



Checking the glass

staff photo by Mike Davis

Pennie Shelley, a senior pre-physical therapy major from Hillsboro, examines stained glass

art that was displayed Tuesday at the crafts show outside the Memorial Student Center.

Technology group to hold discussions

by Michael Raulerson
Battalion Reporter

The Appropriate Technology Group will hold the first of a series of panel presentations and audience discussions tonight entitled "Man, machine, or animal, who should do the work?"

Tonight's session is at 8 in 203 Zachry Engineering Center. The two remaining sessions are scheduled for 8 p.m. on Nov. 2 and 16 in the same room.

The panel is composed of five professors from different disciplines who will present their views on today's world technology. Panel members are Dr. Dennis N. Bingham from the mechanical engineering department, Dr. Earl F. Cook from the geography department, Dr. James H. Copp from the sociology and rural sociology department, Dr. Edna L. McBreen from the agricultural education department and Dr. Bruce Seely from the history department.

Seely will give a brief history of the changes in technology and changes in the power used to accomplish tasks, secretary of the technology group Greg Elliott says. Copp will discuss the ethical questions and the impacts due to the changes in technology.

After the speaker presentations, the panel will discuss the

information presented. The audience can ask questions at this time.

The group was formed in the fall of 1982 with the goal of examining the wide scope of appropriate technology — technology deliberately adapted to fulfill the needs of society with

the fewest consequences, according to the group's constitution.

President Terry Ensley said although membership in the group must be at least half Texas A&M students, the public, University staff and faculty also may become members.

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Successful marketing drive delays MCI code delivery

by Bob Caster
Battalion Reporter

If you ordered MCI phone service two weeks ago and haven't received it yet, you're not alone. Many students who considered the long distance service are still reaching out and touching someone at regular rates.

Jim Currie, president of the Marketing Society, which is sponsoring an MCI registration drive in the Bryan-College Station area, says new customers were to receive information packets and access codes in the final two weeks after their subscriptions were processed. He said, however, that MCI is running about five days behind on all orders for this area.

The main reason for the delay, Currie said, is that MCI received more orders than anticipated during the initial sales drive. MCI set a goal for the society of 350 subscriptions — 1 percent of the student body. "We already have 3,000 sales in our initial drive," he said.

Currie said all University campus orders are processed through MCI's main office in Washington, D.C. Because of the tremendous number of subscriptions at Texas A&M, all business in the Bryan-College Station area has instead been routed through MCI's Houston office.

With this change, MCI hoped to distribute information packets and access codes to the new customers within the two-week

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record of the call on the computer.

Currie said all new subscriptions should be on the computer in Houston and that people who have not received anything from MCI should call a toll free number (1-800-392-9724) and they will be given their access code number.

The Marketing Society got the idea of representing MCI from other schools around the nation, Currie said. MCI had not focused on the Bryan-College Station area until the society approached them with a proposal for the campus, he said.

"We're attacking this professionally and giving our members the marketing experience which is what the society is all about," he said.

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cause it ensures their consumer service for the future," he said.

The company is sponsoring a sales contest involving 120 schools. Currie said that Texas A&M currently is leading all of the schools in sales.

Currie attributes the success of the project to hard work and a little luck. "We were in the right place at the right time with a good idea and it worked," he said.

Everyone who subscribed during the drive should be getting their packets in the mail within the week. The society will hold its second drive Oct. 10-14.

time limit. The access code is a number dialed prior to the phone number when placing a long distance call. This makes a

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