

Only eight students are enrolled in Tech's SCUBA diving class. Bob Bacon, instructor of the class, says enrollment has dropped to a fourth of what it was last semester. Anyone who is interested is invited to attend the class tonight from 6 until 7 in room 204 of the Men's Gym. Tonight's lecture will be a discussion on the physics of diving. After the lecture Mr. Bacon will answer questions. No credit will be given for the course.

## SCUBA diving

## Astronauts overcome problem; continue Apollo 14 space flight

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP) - Three American astronauts rocketed out of earth orbit Sunday and streaked toward the moon on another search for lunar secrets. But some 3½ hours into the flight, trouble developed as the command ship attempted to link up with the lunar lander, carried in its third rocket stage. The capture latches failed to work properly and the ships were unable to lock together. They however, later managed to achieve the hookup. Astronaut Stuart Roosa struggled with the problem at the command ship controls while Apollo 14 commander Alan B. Shepard Jr. and lunar module pilot Edgar D. Mitchell watched quietly. NASA officials said the three

astronauts were in no immediate danger. "We better back out of here and think about this one," Roosa said after the first docking try failed. On the second try, Roosa reported, "Okay, Houston, it held for four seconds and it didn't stay." "We're unable to get a capture," said Mitchell. If the space craft could not be docked together, the Shepard and Mitchell would not be able to fly the lunar module to a landing on the moon. An alternate mission, however, would call for the astronauts to conduct scientific experiments from orbit of the moon. The crew had turned on a television camera and flight controllers at Mission

Control were able to follow the progress of the docking attempts. The astronauts had smoothly rocketed from earth orbit and were on their way to the moon at more than 24,000 miles per hour when the docking problem developed. After two docking tries, the astronauts backed off while experts at Mission Control studied the problem. "I'm nice and comfortable," said Roosa. "I'm just going to drift around and not use any more fuel than I have to." Mission Control said an alternate solution to achieve the linking up would be to retract a probe, bypassing the capture latches, and then attempt to engage the "docking latches."

## 'Total change' needed to stop population crisis

By HAL BROWN  
Special Reporter

An almost total change in Human attitudes and social structures is needed to pull mankind from the edge of his current population-ecological crisis, said Dr. Paul Ehrlich in the first 1971 University Speakers Series. The world population is currently 3.6 billion people and is doubling about every 35 years. Ehrlich said the earth is currently supporting at least 7 times as many people as it should on a permanent basis. This is being done by burning up all of the earth's resources. Ehrlich pointed out that fossil fuels (petroleum, coal) concentrated mineral deposits, and water are all found in limited quantities. Ehrlich said Lubbock was the first city in the United States slated to disappear because of water shortage probably within the next 10 to 15 years. Ehrlich said there are basically two types of birth rates in the world today; a high birth rate in underdeveloped countries which sometime double their

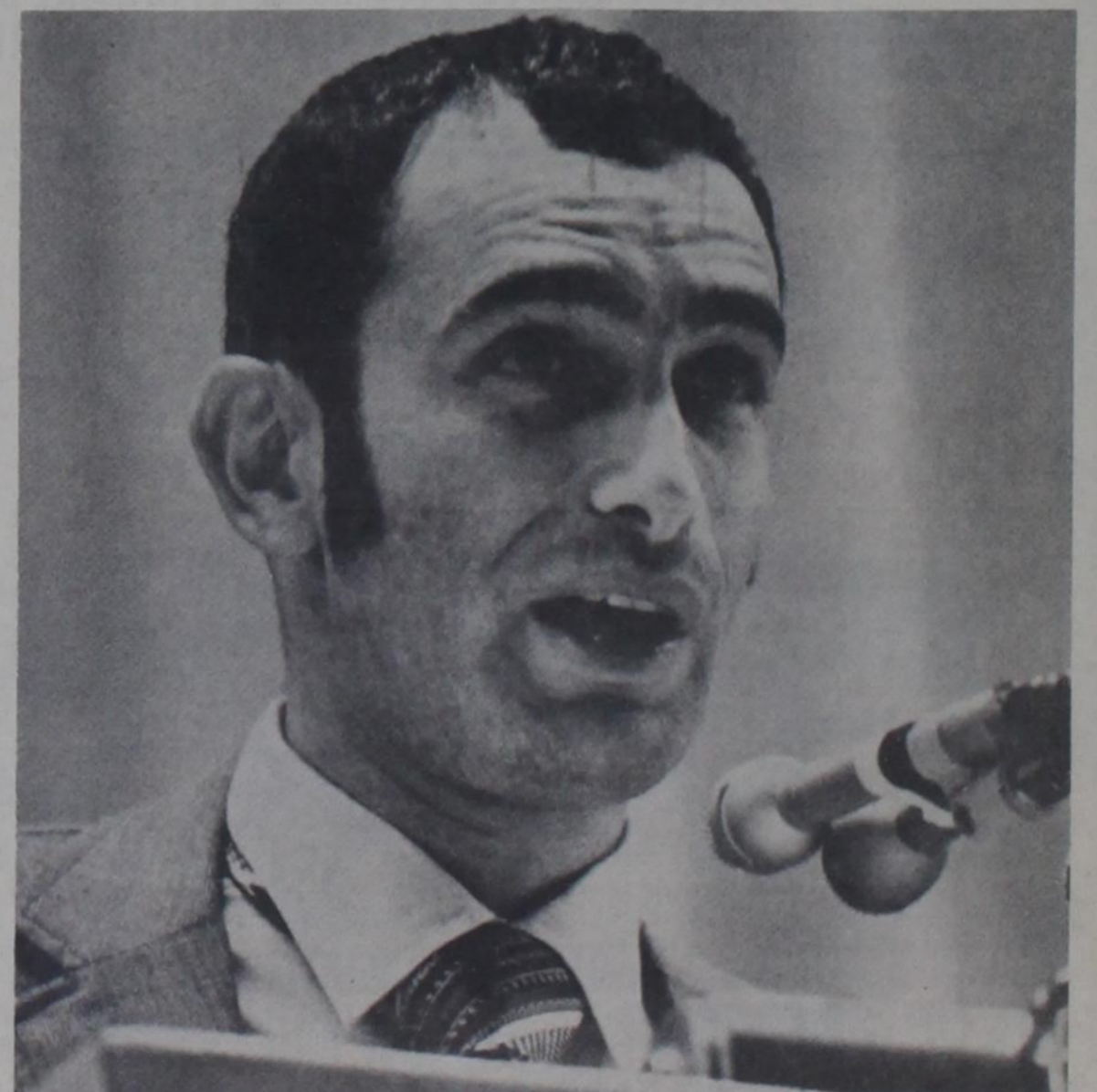
populations in twenty years, and a lower birth rate in the overdeveloped countries. The lower birth rate in overdeveloped countries was still termed as dangerous because of the strain citizens in over developed countries place on the life support systems of the planet. Each American added to the world population puts 25 to 50 times the stress on the environment that every Indonesian does. The stresses imposed by the population's growth are not likely to be relieved in the near future because of the age structure of the population. "Rapidly growing populations are young populations," Ehrlich said, "We will have 60 to 70 years of population growth even after people decide to start having smaller families (2.1 children per family as maximum). Every child in the world now between the ages of 0 and 15 will grow up and have children and grandchildren before they are subject to high death rates in the old age group (50-65 and on). The United States probably won't face great difficulties until around the turn of the century however. This fact was mentioned as being comforting, especially to the segments of the population over 45 years of age.

more than a very short time," said Ehrlich. The question in Ehrlich's opinion is what will happen in the crash, a huge dip-off in population or an alternative that involves limiting the input (births) and changing our behavior so that we..... can have a rather slow crash that might not result in many millions-perhaps billions of people dying prematurely in agony. Ehrlich termed food as the critical problem in the world at the moment, Ehrlich said if all the food in the world was distributed equally among the people of the world everyone would have barely enough calories and everyone would be protein malnourished. Food problems, Ehrlich said, were being several recent actions by foreign governments (such as several United States tuna clippers incidents and the fact that the Japanese have established a world wide fishing force to support their country.)

that live at the top of evolutionary food chains in the ocean. Ehrlich said this was important because it was the same basic type of ecological system that ultimately supplies us with all our food and oxygen. Ehrlich said that despite the current situation man has an excellent chance of surviving the crisis decades he is now well in to. With an enormous change in human attitudes and human social structure virtually over the entire world and a spasm of effort unknown as yet to the world community, Ehrlich said, man could survive. Ehrlich proposed to find a way to control population and find a way to change people's minds as to the number of children they want. This was deemed important because even after people change the size of their families there will be another 60 years of population growth. Secondly, Ehrlich called for a program of "De-development of over-developed nations (such as the United States and Russia) and semi-development of underdeveloped nations."

To accomplish this, Ehrlich said, the world trade system and the way the world is currently run would have to be changed. People would not be satisfied with agriculture if they don't have access to the products of an industrial economy. Ehrlich called for political action to bring all peoples together for a while to save their world. "What we're going to have to do is to try to do the things we've long considered

not politically feasible, too Christian, too utopian and so forth and sneered at," said Ehrlich. "We've finally got to convince all those 'realists' that the only realistic solution to our problems are ones that we thought before were idealistic." Ehrlich called, in closing, for a tremendous grass-roots political movement in the United States to reform the environment.



"Lubbock is the first city slated to disappear from water shortage."

## Freak accident kills Tech sky diver

Funeral services are pending in Albuquerque, N.M. for Ruth Katherine Davis, a Tech student, who was killed about 12 noon Sunday near Brownfield while sky diving. Her two parachutes failed to open. She was a junior enrolled in the College of Arts & Sciences and lived at the College Inn.

Ehrlich mentioned the "Crash" population cycle of fruit flies where their population builds up very rapidly on a food source then "Crashes" down to zero because of overpopulation and lack of food. Ehrlich said this phenomenon had a characteristic curve and that the world's human population was currently entering the "outbreak" portion of that curve. "The big problem facing us now is not whether we allow the population to grow. That will not happen, at least not for

Pollution of ecological systems is becoming more prevalent with the birds

## Drug experimentation

# Survey results disclosed

By CASS RAY  
Staff Writer

The use and abuse of marijuana and other drugs was the topic of a recent survey in which 50 Tech students were polled. Although the survey cannot be considered a representative sample of Tech's 18,000 students, several specific observations are encouraged by its results. Every possible precaution was taken to avoid biased answers and to encourage honest responses. Only the classification of each respondent was required, allowing each to remain anonymous. Only students walking alone were questioned. Most were approached in the parking lot north of the University Center which is frequented by students of all races, classes, and influences. The unrepresentative results of the survey indicate that 46 per cent of Tech students have tried marijuana. Interestingly enough, a recent Gallup poll on 61 campuses found that only 42 per cent of the nation's university students have experimented with the drug. Of the 50 Tech students questioned in the UD survey, 24 admitted having at

least tried marijuana. Of these 24, 10 have stopped using the drug and 14 are still using it. While more than half of the women questioned denied having tried marijuana, the same percentage of men claimed to have tried the drug at least once. Of the 26 who have never tried marijuana, none have experimented with any of the so-called "heavier" drugs (psilocybin, mescaline, LSD or speed). Experiences with these drugs become more commonplace, however, when students who have at least tried marijuana are questioned. Of the 10 who have stopped smoking marijuana, two have tried one or more of these other drugs. Eight of the 14 students still using marijuana have experimented with the others. The majority of those who have never tried marijuana claim that less than 33 per cent of their friends have tried it. However, the majority of users and of those who have stopped using the drug claim that at least 50 per cent of their friends have tried marijuana.

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## College councils set meetings for tonight

There will be an organizational meeting of both the Arts and Sciences and the Business Administration Council at 6:30 p.m. Monday. The A & S Council will meet in BA 106 and the BA Council will meet in BA 107. The meetings will be for the presidents and representatives of the various organizations within the colleges.

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**Editorial**

No one will believe how pleased we are that Preston finally realized that Tech was running out of Regents. Of course Preston is still going to have to find at least three more men by Friday, but he has at least made a start.

In any case, The University Daily extends a hearty welcome and good luck to Mr. Charles G. Scruggs, Tech's newest Regent.

We know very little more about Scruggs than what was on the front page Friday. We will therefore reserve any opinions until we have seen him in action, except to say that the man's credentials, as they have been reported to us, do sound very promising for Tech.

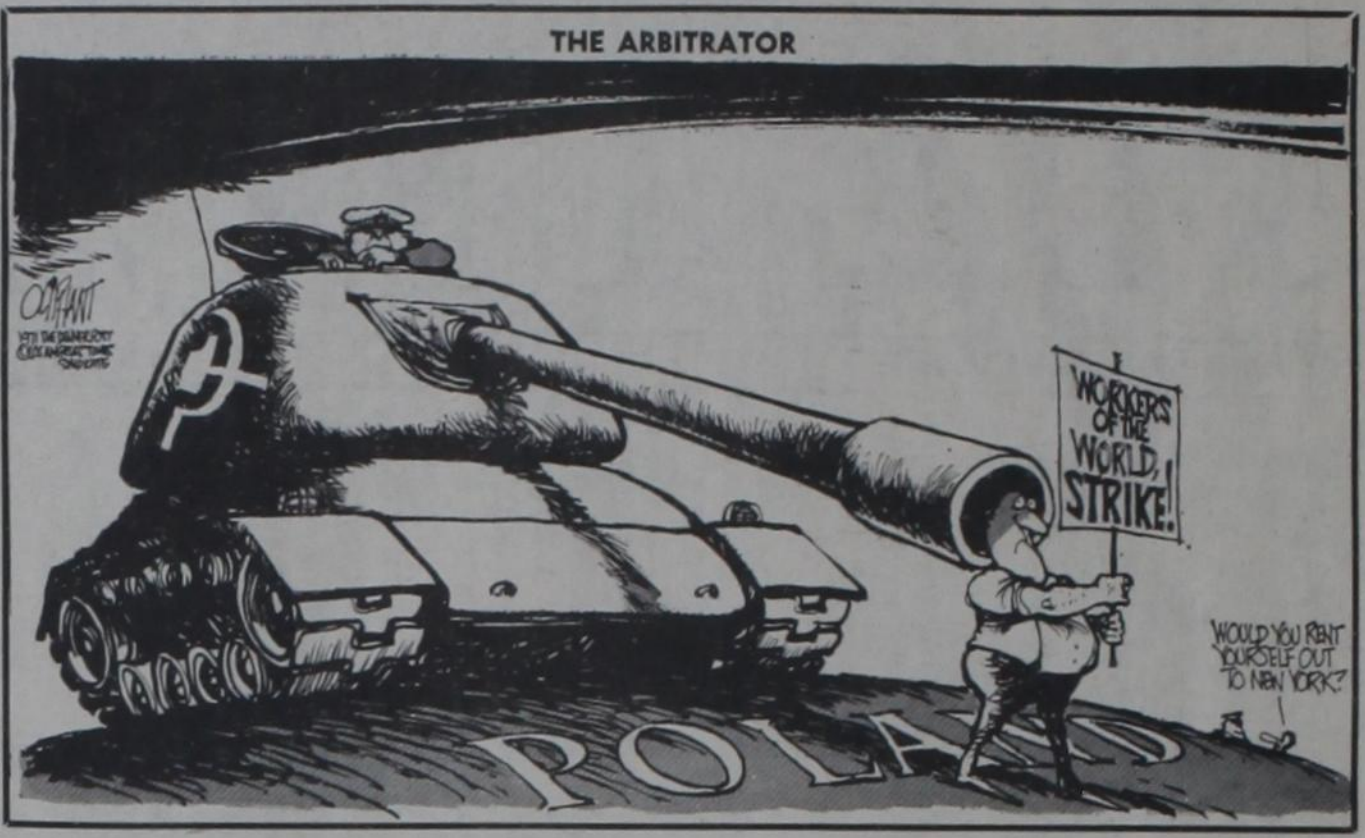
Aside from discussing Scruggs himself, two things in particular do need to be pointed out.

First to the student body, Scruggs will probably be making his first

appearance as a regent Friday. We need as a student body to make the best impression possible. This making a good impression does not mean convincing him that we are cowed and passive. It means convincing him that we are responsible people, that he can well afford to listen to us and have faith in what we say.

Second to Scruggs himself, we beg you to come to Tech with an open mind, with no pre conceived notions of what students are or aren't.

Also Mr. Scruggs, this is a time of great striving for change at Tech. You will be taking an important position in the midst of that change. You will be hearing the desires, proposals and demands of many a concerned student. Consider them on their merit, for they come from rational, determined people who are trying to work within the system.



**Letters To The Editor**  
Now that deserves better

There have been a couple of letters discussing the qualities of the Lab theatre and the University theatre which elicit some comment. The writers are obviously not aware of the basic differences between the two institutions.

The intimacy of the Lab theatre and its comparatively primitive physical outfit makes it necessary for director and actors to be careful in their choice of plays and inventive in their staging and acting.

The impact of "Boys in the Band" would certainly have been greatly diminished, if not lost altogether, if this play would have been acted on the stage of the University theatre. The marvelous production of "Viet Rock" would have lost its stunning effect on a large stage.

On the other hand, such excellent productions as "Lysistrata" and maybe even "Private Life of the Master Race" would have been impossible on the experimental stage of the Lab theatre. As for "The Maid's Tragedy"—where would one ever see a maudlin tragicomedy so well presented just for the fun of it?

The University theatre is, of course, the training ground for would-be actors, whereas the Lab theatre is not necessarily so. On the other hand, the University theatre people feel the necessity and desire for experimenting too, resulting in the very interesting and

charming productions which we enjoy so much during the summer semesters.

I have no doubt about the good intentions of those who want to see the Lab theatre in a larger building with more sophisticated equipment, but I'm sure neither actors nor directors would like it.

One is reminded of what happened shortly before the first war when, in Paris, the Comedie Francaise moved from comparatively primitive surroundings into a big building with revolving stages and the latest equipment for light and sound effects.

The result was dismal and it took the Comedie years to overcome the shock, if they ever reached the excellence of those bygone days again.

Texas Tech is very fortunate in having these two basically different yet equally well-run groups which are a joy to behold and listen to, each in its own way—and let's not forget the creative assistance of the music department. Now THAT deserves better.

T.E.A. van Hylckama  
201 Country Club Drive  
Lubbock, Texas 79403

**Cow paths**

Having existed at Texas Tech for the majority of my college career, I have been exposed to all of the dehumanizing elements this institution has to offer (compulsory housing, monster classes, registration, etc.)

The final exasperation occurred the other day as I desperately maneuvered my car through a series of partial asphalt structures which Tech has the audacity to classify as streets. I have seen alleys that were better representations.

Being a Volkswagen driver, I live in constant fear of falling off into one of these holes or trenches that make Tech avenues take on the appearance

of an abandoned mine field. I just know that the next cloud-burst we have will cause me and my Volkswagen to be carried off in one of the flash floods that will undoubtedly develop in one of these gullies they call a street. This problem was evident before Christmas vacation, and I delayed writing this letter in hopes the situation would be alleviated while the Students were gone.

Since nothing was done, I thought I had best go ahead and write this before I either graduate or perish someday on my way across campus.

Hal Barkley  
2415 5th

**Tech chapter of ACLU**

Hank Fletcher, Graham sophomore, was elected president of the Tech chapter of the American Civil Liberties Union Thursday night.

He said, "We will in the future, investigate dossiers kept by campus police. We will investigate the constitutionality of required dormitory living and we will also investigate any other practices of the university that seem in conflict with the constitution."

Bill Goodyknontz was elected vice president and Polly Kinnibrugh was elected secretary-treasurer. Billy Agüero, Jim Crowder and Julie

McCabe were elected to serve as the club's representatives on the Board of Directors of the Lubbock Civil Liberties Union.

Fletcher said the unofficial motto of the student ACLU is, "One injunction is worth 50 demonstrations." He also encouraged members to brush up on their knowledge of the constitution, especially the bill of rights.

The student members of the ACLU will assist in pointing out possible violations of civil liberties and in conducting investigations in conjunction with the Lubbock Civil Liberties Union.

**About letters**

The University Daily provides space daily on the editorial page as a place for students to express their opinions.

Letters should be typed, double-spaced on a 65 character line. They should be mailed to Editor, The University Daily,

Journalism Building, Texas Tech, Lubbock, Texas 79401.

Postage is free for all letters mailed through Tech campus mail.

In order to be considered, letters must include the writers name, address and telephone number.

**Pace-setters**

The Chrysler employees who seek a four-day week aren't exactly pace-setters, you know.

Nearby, at Levelland, the South Plains Junior College has instituted a schedule of classes on Tuesday-Thursday (as usual) and other classes are available on Monday and Wednesday only.

Lillian C. Rountree  
4503 W. 18th

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At Lake Texoma

# Park, recreation training site set

By KAREN VAN ORDEN

A favorite fishing spot for Texans and Oklahomans, Lake Texoma, will be the site of the Southwest Park and Recreation Training Institute.

The 16th annual conference, conducted by the Tech department of park administration and horticulture, will be Jan. 31—Feb. 3 at Lake Texoma State Park in Kingston, Okla.

Dr. James W. Kitchen, Tech associate professor of park administration and program chairman of the institute said, "The purpose of the institute is to let those interested in park administration discuss common problems they encounter in daily park operation. It also gives them the opportunity to discover new maintenance techniques, equipment and methods on the growth of plants."

The institute was started in 1955 by E. J. Urbanovsky, current director of the institute and chairman of the department of park administration, horticulture and entomology at Tech.

Forty senior park administration students from

## Students swap cars for cycles

A student conspiracy is fermenting at Tech. The conspiracy is against automobiles in the form of a Tech bicycle club. The goal of this new organization is to confront ecological and traffic conditions with their answer to the problem—the bicycle.

An organizational meeting of the students, faculty, staff orientated club will be at 8 p.m. Tuesday in room 208 of the University Center as announced by Dick Davis, Tech graduate student and head of special activities for the Lubbock Park and Recreation Department.

Tech will make signs to identify the speakers at the conference, make name tags for those attending the conference and help register them. The students also summarize the conference and publish the proceedings. Two semester hours are given to these students for their participation in the conference.

Terry Cheek, senior agriculture major, was elected coordinator of the student phase of the institute.

The program, arranged by Dr. Kitchen, will include 105 people. This includes speakers and panel members discussing topics on the field of park administration.

This year's institute is based on an evaluation of last year's. Those who attended were asked to evaluate the institute on the basis of accommodations, workshops, the banquet, general assembly, conference theme and publicity.

A business meeting of the board of directors opens the conference on Jan. 31. The first general session, Feb. 1, will feature Tech agricultural sciences Dean Anson Rabb Bertrand.

Workshops will be conducted on Feb. 1-2. They include protecting people and resources, landscape construction, use and misuse of flood plains, fees and charges, recreation research, grounds maintenance operations, bond issues, vocational training and public relations.

A special session on Feb. 2 is designed to help supervisors appreciate selecting priorities, planning, setting goals and communications.

General sessions on Feb. 3 include speaker Campbell Miller, president of the American Society of Landscape Architects; Hal Kirby, director of the Museum of Natural History, Dallas; Pierson Ralph, assistant director of personnel, Dallas; and Ron Jones and W. D. Oliver, Texas Parks and Wildlife Department, Austin.



## Earth scientists shake hands

Dr. Robert R. Shrock, left, senior lecturer in geosciences at MIT was greeted by Chairman William D. Miller and Horn professor F. Alton Wade, both of the department of geosciences.

# Raider Roundup

### SKY DIVING CLUB

The Sky Diving Club will meet at 7 p.m. Wednesday in room 22 in Social Science. The Cadet Sky Diving Club is open to all Army and Air Force cadets, Corps Dettes and Angel Flight. All others may attend.

### SLOVO

Slovo, the Slavic Club, will meet at 7 p.m. Wednesday in room 271 of the BA Building. Max J. Volcansek III, graduate student in government and advisor for Student Life, will speak on "Slovenia: An Island in a Cultural Crossroads" at the regular monthly meeting.

### PHI UPSILON OMICRON

Phi Upsilon Omicron will have a meeting at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday in dining room of the Home Economics Bldg. A coke party for possible new members will follow at 7:30 p.m.

### JUNIOR COUNCIL

Applications for Junior Junior Council may be picked up in room 171 of the AD Bldg. or any girls dorm. To be eligible applicants must have 64 hours by the beginning of the fall '71, and a 3.00 overall average. Applications are due by 5 p.m. Feb. 15 at room 171 of the Ad Bldg.

### APHIO

All men interested in Alpha Phi Omega, national service fraternity, should contact Gerald Nixon at 762-5321. The first smoker is today at 7 p.m. in University Center.

### OUTING CLUB

The Tech Outing Club will meet 7:30 p.m. today in room 44 of the Science Bldg.

### AGRONOMY CLUB

The Agronomy Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in room 209 of the Plant Sciences Bldg.

### WESLEY FOUNDATION

The Wesley Foundation will have as its guest at the weekly Wednesday luncheon Gus Guzman. Cost is 50 cents per person.

### CORPUS DETTES

All interested coeds are invited to orientation and drill practice with the Corps Dettes at 4:30 p.m. today in the Blue Room of the University Center.

### LA VENTANA

The Life section of La Ventana announces the March 15 deadline for its photography contest. Entries are to be

turned in at room 102 of the Journalism Bldg. addressed to the Life Editor, La Ventana. In 11 x 14 envelopes. Selected prints will be featured in the gallery with credit.

### CAMPUS CRUSADE FOR CHRIST

The Campus Crusade for Christ will begin its new basic leadership training program Tuesday night at 6:30 p.m. in room 266 of the BA Bldg.

### FASHION BOARD

Fashion Board will meet at 8 p.m. Wednesday in room 358 of the BA Bldg. The program will be a "Forecast of Spring Fashions."

## Music Recital Schedule

Coming events of the department of music . . .

Feb. 2, 8:15 p.m., Junior Recital, Danny Johnson, Tenor, Ellen Fuller, mezzo-soprano, Music Bldg. 1.

Feb. 4, 8:15 p.m., +Ferrante & Teicher, Civic Lubbock, Municipal Aud.

Feb. 5, 8:15 p.m., Graduate Recital, Kay Williams, piano, Seaman Hall.

Feb. 7, 3 p.m., Faculty Recital, Faculty Woodwind Quintet, Croslin Room, Library.

Feb. 8, 8:15 p.m., Senior Recital David Fox, Tenor, Music Bldg. 1

Feb. 9, 8:15 p.m., Junior Recital, Judy Storm, mezzo-

soprano, Mike Burt, trumpet, Music Bldg. 1.

Feb. 14, 3 p.m., Junior Recital, Steve Law, clarinet, Music Bldg. 1.

Feb. 15, 8 p.m., +Midland-Odessa Symphony, Odessa.

Feb. 16, 8 p.m., +Midland-Odessa Symphony, Midland.

Feb. 16, 8:15 p.m., + "Plaza Suite," Civic Lubbock, Municipal Aud.

Feb. 18, 8:15 p.m., Junior Recital, Mary Jane Rose, Contralto, Ray Owens, baritone, Music Bldg. 1.

+Admission Charge  
All programs are subject to change: all are open to the general public without charge unless noted.

# Paleontologist visits Tech

For Robert R. Shrock, who has taught earth sciences since 1925, the field today is "more exciting than ever" with "more opportunities than there ever have been."

Dr. Shrock spent four days at Tech as a consultant to the department of geosciences, discussing curriculum and research with faculty and students.

He was the guest speaker last week for the Lubbock Geological Society's dinner meeting.

Shrock is a paleontologist and stratigrapher, and his research has been primarily in the north central midwestern states.

In addition to his lifetime interest in education, Shrock is widely known as a consultant for industry and governments. He has been a consultant to local, state and national

governments and to industry geosciences must make new throughout the United States, in discoveries to supply man's Canada, Mexico and Central needs for minerals and water, and South America.

There is a growing interest in the geosciences, he said, particularly among young people who see their applications to the current social problems.

There is a surge of interest in oceanography, he pointed out, but there also is growing interest in weather—"a deeper concern than before about the layer of atmosphere because it is a distributing agent."

Shrock said the new interest in the atmosphere is largely because of the pollution problem. There also is interest, however, in the causes of weather and weather modification.

In other areas, he explained,

He attributed the greater opportunities for students of earth sciences today to three major things: far more sophisticated instruments to gain deeper insights into earth processes—"to what really is going on;"—stimulus from the pressures coming from both young and old to do something about problems previously ignored; and the better intellectual preparation of young people coming out of high schools into the college environment.

"These young people," Shrock said, "are much more aware of troublesome problems and, on the average, better prepared to think intelligently."



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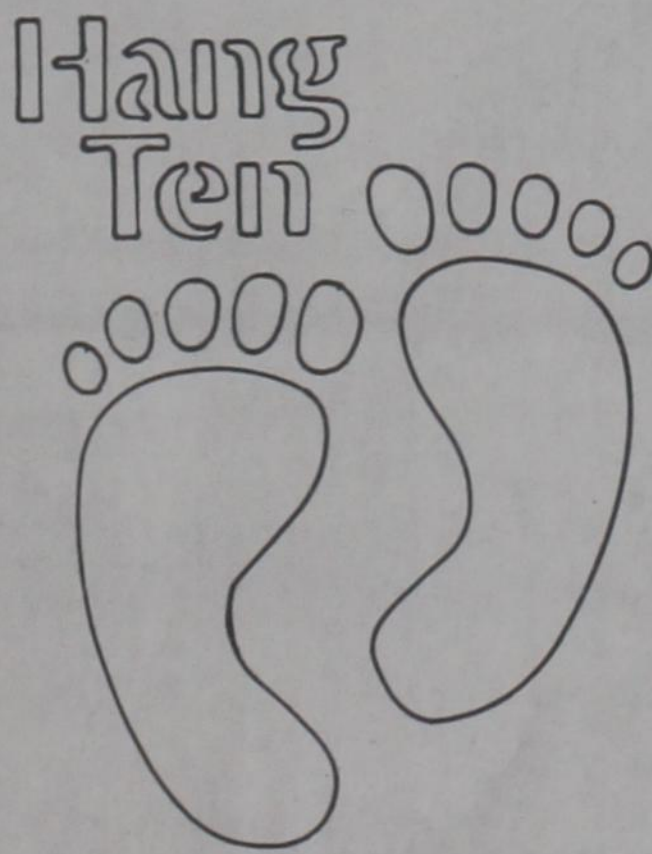
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Briercroft Center  
50th St. At Ave. Q

**Ralph's** HOT TASTY DELICIOUS **PIZZA**  
2310 - 19th Street Phone 763-9333  
PIZZA FREE DORM DELIVERY SPAGHETTI  
**LUNCHEON SPECIALS**  
MONDAY - SATURDAY 11:30 to 1:30

- #1. Spaghetti Dinner, Salad, Roll & Large Drink-99¢
- OR
- #2. Small Pizza (one item), Salad, Large Drink-\$1.10

**SMORGASBORD**  
**ALL THE PIZZA YOU CAN EAT!**  
MONDAY - FRIDAY 5:00 - 8:00  
**\$1.25**

**CLIP THIS COUPON**  
TRY Ralph's NEW ITALIAN SANDWICH  
**50¢** with this coupon Reg. 85¢  
Good Feb. 1 - Feb. 5

