## Med school department provides counseling, abortions

EDITORS NOTE: This is the fourth in a six-part series of artcles dealling with the medical, legal, moral and psychological implications of abortion. Today's
article concerns abortion counseling and the performing of abortlons on the Tech campus. By MELISSA GRIGGS UD Reporter
Texas Tech University School of Medicicine's (TTUSM) department of obstetrics and considering durint the first 10 weeks of pregnancy.
abortions during "It is important for girls on the Tech campus to know they have a place to go
for counseling on abortion and a place to have an abortion if they make the decision,", said Dr. Jack Schneider, chairman of OBGYN "A giri considering an abortion has the option to have counseling," sald Lois Sonstegard, counselor for maternal health care. "I know of no other place, besides
the Tech counseling center, a girl can get counseling that is neither totally for or against abortion. Counseling is important because a girl needs to stop and think about her decision. She needs to sort out her feelings so if she decides to have an abortion, she will not have problems dealing with her decision later.
"Then regardless of her decision, we help her. II she chooses to carry the pregnancy to term, we help her find a doctor," "said Sonstegard. "If she chooses to
terminate her reemancy she can have an abortion here or we will refer her to a terminate her pregnancy, she can have an abortion here or we will refer her to a
doctor in the community."
said Schneider. There are techniques to end a pregnancy when it is only a few days said Schneider. There are techniques to end a pregnancy when itis onily afew days
old.

If the giri is an adult, over age 18 , she does not need her parents' permission to An abortion in OBGYN costs 5200 . Sonstegard said the cost is about the same when performed by private practice doctors. Specialists in OBGYN use the suction curettage method of abortion, according to Schneider
Sonstegard said the recovery period following an abortion is about an hour. All the patients are strongly urged to come back for one or more counseling sessions
after the abortions, she said. Sonstegard said usually 90 per cent come back for the after the abo
counseling.
"Counseling is also important after the abortion because regardless of your the patients with birth control and give them a physical assessment to make sure they are healing properly with no problems.
Sonstegard said both single and married women come for abortion counseling and to have abortions performed
OBGYN also, said Sonstegard.
In counseling with girls considering an abortion, Sonstegard said they like to have the partner come in for counseling too.
"How the partner feels about the situation affects the girl's decision," said Sonstegard. "Even if the relationship is dissolved between the couple, it is good for
the partrer to know what is going on and for us when counseling to to know how he the partner to know what is going on and for us when counseling, to know how he
feels about the situation." "Most people think of him as the bad guy who 'got the girl in trouble.' But he feels responsisle and has guilt feelings, too. He appreciates the fact we think he is im-
portant and consider his felings, too."
"We are a bridge of communication between the couple because many times mey have not realy discussed what they want to do," said Sonstegard. "The man
sa." "People who are having sexual relationships need to think of the consequences," said Sonstegard. "A Airl needs to plan that she can get pregnant, not
that she will be the one in a million who doesn't Anytime that she will be the one in a million who doesn't. Anytime you have intercourse
without a good birth without a good birth control method, you are risking an unwanted pregnancy.
Although the abortions by OBGYN specialists are performed in Hall, the location of the Student Health Center, the health center doctors do not perform abortions.
Center for a a pregnancy test," said Dregnant shougand come to the Student Health
 director. "It is the feeling of the university that we shouldn't perform abortions in
the Student Health Center, but that they are qualified in the medical scool", said the Student Health Center, but that they are qualified in the medical school," said
Gibbs. "Certainly we would be glad to help any girl in the diagnosis of a pregnancy seling is so important because there are so many sides to consider. I would hate to see a airl pressured into having an abortion.
Schneider said abortions provide
Adents "An abortion is a uniourevide an educational experience for TTUSM students. "An abortion is a unique case in dealing with a medical crisis", he said.
"For although she is otherwise healthy, an unwanted pregnancy is a crisis to the Fir a athough she is otherwise healthy, an unwanted pregnancy is a crisis to the also important for them to learn to treat people like people and how to deal with
peoople's problems."

# THE UNIVERSITY DAILY 

## Salinas attacks Tarbox, McAlister redistricting plan



## Bachelor of General Studies program approved


#### Abstract

By IRA PERRY UD Staff A Bachelor of General Studies program for next fall has been approved by the Texas College Coordinating Board. THE DEGREE, which received to individually design their own degree plan replacing courses they feel they won't need with courses more closely following their interest. Dr. James

Approval Committee and associate dean of Arts and Sciences, said that the major stipulation in receiving approval for a General Studies program is that all courses must relate to a particular study theme and cannot be broadly study theme and cannot be broadly scattered over a variety of fields. scatcered over a variety of fields. students throwing together any odd groups of courses and calling it a Bachelor of General Studies. It (the program) is a planned program with


## Summer school info available on April 28

Distribution of registration materials for the first summer term in at 1p.m. Monday, April 28 , and continue through Friday, May 2 HOURS OF distribution, according to D. N. Peterson, registrar, p.m. each day in the Second Floor Conference Room of West Hall.

Address labels with students' for mailing fall 1975 registration materials. Those students who have an prepared change or wish to have their registration materials mailed to an address other than the permanent address, should get that information to registration officials during the week of April 28-May 2
Fall registration

First summer term registration begins at 1:30 p.m. Monday, June 2, and will be available from 1 to 6 p.m. June 30-July 3 . Second summer term registration is scheduled for July 14.

"My statement is the same as it has
been all along, said McAlister. "Mr.
Salinas and I simply have different
philosophical views on redistricting.
Rep. Tarbox and my proposal gives
Mexican-merericans an opportunity to
win in both districts."
Concerning Salinas' proposal,
McAlister said he does not think
separating different groups will help
the matter.
"It will just cause a polarization,
which I don't think will help at all," he
said.
"Lubbock has always been
characterized politically as very
conservative. I don't think this can be
done any longer. Take West Lubbock,
for example. That area used to be
extremely conservative. But with the
addition of more apartment complexes
and moderately priced houses, that is
"I THINK MODERATION becoming the temperament for Lub bock politics McAlister also denied Salinas' charge of promoting self interest, saying "I election at present."
Tarbox said the proposal does not block out any particular voter group. When told Salinas had said neither representative had relied much on local
input for the proposal, Tarbox said he has been talking with citizens for two years concerning redistricting. He said
Rep. Pete Laney of Hale Center helped Rep. Pete Laney of Hale Center helped
him and McAlister formulate the plan. him and McAlister formulate the plan "I don't know exactly what he in redistricting proposal. "Lubbock well-balanced. In
no weak areas.'

## Gibbs says 25 to 30 potential cases of rubella reported

|  | People still are coming to the Health Center with the rashes normally |
| :---: | :---: |
| h campus two weeks ago, D | associated with the disease. However, |
| agan H. Gibbs, director of Stud | + |
|  | that some of these are not rubella." He |
| more possible cases have been diagnosed. | said that, to date, only three cases have been confirmed. |
| Dr. Gibbs initially reported | Gibbs said the main problem in |
| 隹es if contracter |  |
| ant women during the first | Most patients we've seen do not feel |
|  |  |
| enty is awaiting blood test | g or myalgia (muscle aches) |
| the State Health Depar |  |
|  | larged lymph nodes," he continued. <br> "YOU HAVE TO remember that |
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## Voters approve amendment

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## Student

 costs keep increasingA reecent news story yredidted hec costs of attending
college next fall will increasese by almest 11 per pernt majortyy of tour-year instatitutions.
The 12 per cent figure may be considered modest when you take into consideration other expenses a student en:
 Tech you can surely expect some increasessin studenent tees for the fall semester.
SINCE TTT LOoks LIKE there will be sepparate healt



 of the totat sy2 service fee charged every semester. But, $a$
legisistive bill was introduced this semester which stipulates legissative in was inure
a separate health fee.
Is conceivabie the health fee could be as much as $\$ 15$ since that total is being considered as the maximum charge.
Robert Ewalt, vice president for student affairs, said figure has been established yot sut that we should keep in mind a number between $\$ 9$ and $\$ 15$.
the current $\$ 27$ charn fee is taken from student services fees, the current $\$ 27$ charge is expected to remain as is. "We're not
anticipating more than a $\$ 27$ student service fee," Ewalt said. "However, if the legislature does not approve the health fee bill, we may possibly have to increase the $\$ 27$ to a $\$ 30$
fee. THE MAIN REASONS FOR increasing the student service fee are the women's athletic departiont and ad ditional funds for University Center operations.

Though no one is too certain what the final figure will be, reports are the women's athletic department will be allocated approxim was requested.
However, according to Ewalt the final amount to be
allocated to the women's athletic council has not been established, although the final tabulation is expected late this
The other chunk, which will go to the UC, amounts to approximately $\$ 90,000$, according to a budget report from UC Director Nelson Longley
THIS IS THE FIRST YEAR money has been drawn from student services fees for use at the UC. However, the main reason for this procedure is because a current UC fee inrease bill has not been approved by the legislature.
The present UC fee is $\$ 5$ per student per semester. But, remained constant for 22 years. The UC fee increase bill asks for a $\$ 5$ increase and if passed will have a $\$ 10$ ceiling maximum charge. The legislature will allow the $\$ 10$ to be raised, but the final approval will have to come from a student referendum election which, according to President Bob Duncan, will probably come next fall. However, since the UC bill has not been passed yet, it
as determined that student services fees pick up the cost increases incurred because of inflation, particularly the utility rates which have been spiraling.
FOR EXAMPLE, THE TOTL
FOR EXAMPLE, THE TOTAL UC estimated budget for hike from the $1974-75$ figure which was $\$ 774,000$.

Longley said the $\$ 90,000$ figure was less than had been expected originally "We thought our request from student
services fees was going to be about The most significant increases in UC operations from maintenance, equipment, travel and salary costs. Maintenance, equipment and travel ballooned by $\$ 44,000$ more than the $\$ 71,000$ which was budgeted in 1975-76. alaries increased to $\$ 203,000$ from $\$ 142,000$.
The $\$ 90,000$ from student services fees has been
pecifically budgeted for a vast number of UC programs specifically budgeted for a vast number of UC programs.
Approximately $\$ 41,000$ was budgeted for UC committees, such as entertainment, films, fine art, free university, ideas and issues, international interest, leadership board and

ANOTHER $\$ 11,000$ WAS allocated for UC special programs like task force, surveys, travel research, All UC Neek, awards and banquets. Then approximately $\$ 5,000$ was upplies, publications, brochures and travel
The final $\$ 33,000$ piece will go to additional UC mainenance and equipment costs like utilities, janitorial supplies, repairs and alterations, furniture and equipment and
So if you have any questions concerning where the $\$ 90,000$ rom student services fees will go, it will go for improved UC programs. The cost of living increases for students are hard to handle at times, but at least the UC is trying to give you
your money's worth. Have a good day.

## Be my guest

## Workman sheltered, , not the students

By STEVEN M. KUCHAR
After reading yesterday's University Daily (April 21, After reading yesterday's University Daily (April 21,
1975) interview with one of Tech's newly appointed regents, Don Workman, I know there is no hope for improvement in the governing board of this University, well at least for several years that is. I see that Governor Dolph Briscoe has done his best to appoint another dying martyr of conservatism to the board. Well, maybe I should not say appoin
but rather say that Briscoe sold the position to Workman This fact became quite obvious in some research I wa doing Monday afternoon when I talked with Dr. Neale Pearson of Tech's Social Science Department. During the course of my conversation that afternoon I learned that
Workman had served in the eapacity of political organizer Workman had served in the eapacity of political organizer
for Briscoe in the 1972 election and also performed the duty of Lubbock County Coordinator in the 1974 election. I cannot help but think that this position of regent is norhting more than suitable compensation for the support that Workman gave Briscoe in these past elections.
During the course of Workman's interview, he points out
that he "feels very strongly about serving the area." Well that he "feels very strongly about serving the area." Well,
correct me if I am wrong, but shouldn't his first respon sibility lie with the students who are here to receive an education and not to the area where the school is built. It was always my belief that the regent's job was to look out for the welfare of the students who attend the uniyersity on whose board he sits on.
Also in the interview, Workman keeps reminding us of
"his trying to keep an open mind and Iisten to both sides" of the campus alcohol policy, while he keeps interjecting his personal doubts as to whether the students are mature enough to handle a right which under Texas law they possess, that being the right to consume alcoholic beverages. In my opinion, a person who allows his doubts to interfere with the
job he is supposed to do is not very open-minded at all, but rather close-minded to the subject.
Workman brings up the point that "alcohol could be disruptive" to those 20 per cent of the students who are under 18 years of age. But yet according to the Office of Statistics and Reports on the Tech Campus there are a mere .000501
percentage of the students currently attending Texas Tech percentage of the students currently attending Texas Tech
University who fit into this category. If one wants to pursue the matter
learn that there is one 16 -year-old and ten 17 -year-old students out of a total enrollment of 21,297 students. This number doesn't even come close to the 20 per cent figure which Workman insinuated. I suggest that the next time Mr.
Workman grant an interview of this nature that he at least take a little initiative and get the facts before hand.

As if Workman didn't say enough already, he even got around to attacking a basic principle which this country was
founded on - that being the personal liberty of freedom founded on - that being the personal liberty of freedom of
speech. If it was up to Workman prominent speakers such as Victor Marchetti would not be allowed to voice their opinions on the Tech campus, but rather we would be lowered to listen to speakers such as Mickey Mouse. I am sure the animated world of this character would be more along the lines Work-
man would suggest for us. I for one would rather listen to the gruesome news of what our country is doing wrong rather than what it is doing right.
In closing, I would like to make the suggestion to Mr. Workman for him to come out from behind his rose-colored glasses and take a look at the world we live in. In all essence he is the one leading the shel in the interview. When one is in
year-old students he spoke of in such a position as this man is, he should not allow his personal attitudes and doubts to interfere with the issue that faces him. In all reality he should vote for what the
inhabitants of the institution want.

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY㗬

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Editor
Managing Editor
Charley Bankhead

## About letters

Letters to the editor can be letters will be accepted, typed mailed to "The Editor", University Daily, Journalism in publishing. University, Lubbock, Texas, name, address and telephone 79409.
Letter Letter should be typed on a information can be withheld 65-character line, double from publication upon
spaced, Although hand written
request.


COULD I HEAR FROM A MODERATE, PLEASE?'

## Be my guest

## If you can't cut it now, you never will

By MIKE LANDRESS in the Department of Architecture. During this time I have been fortunate to have been continuously employed as a "gofer", draftsman, and designer for a local architect. This is not the best way to pursue a degree in Architecture, but it is
"a way." My somewhat limited background in the profession and extensive background as a student allow me to speak from a unique position.
Looking back upon the beginning of my junior year, I felt I had reached the point that it was accepted fact that most of us in the class would eventually go on to graduate and become architects, (Probably because ine department year). This was obviously not quite the case since there are now less than half of us left.
1 , and others, felt as juniors we were experiencing sophomore design III and IV; again as seniors experiencing sophomore design V and VI. We never though, in this two year span of design courses, felt we were misguided or op-
pressed. We felt more that the assignments were weak and pressed. We eromore hat he assignents were weak and
that we were not being led as fast as our talents would permit. The only design class I "busted" was due to the fact that I personally found the problem so distasteful that I couldn't get up enough enthusiasm to even attend class; others did well, though.
Years three and four in our department are rough,
fortunately rough enough to prepare one for work on the fifth year level. As a fifth year student, I can now appreciate the background I received from many of the same faculty that are now under fire from their students. The faculty is mature, intelligent and qualified (obviously, some more
than others) to instruct the arts and disciplines of arthan others) to instruct the arts and disciplines of ar-
chitecture. They are definitely not the type of people who

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## THE APARTMENTS


deserve it. I have read the memo and subsequent letters in he UD and it is sad that internal problems (as all disciplines have) are turning into personal frustrations. All a student furn the required work in on time. It is easy enough, if you apply yourself.
Another point which seems to be in question is attendance of instructors in class. Until fall of 1974, I had much of the same misgivings. At that time (having 10 years of drafting experience) I was assisting one instructor in a working drawings lab; my duties were simple enough -
assist any student with the problems. The only thing - the assist any student with the problems. The only thing - the
students who stayed in lab had few problems and did surstudents who stayed in lab had few problems and did surprisingly good work. Those who felt they had no need of help
were sadly mistaken. I felt my talents ill-used, standing around a near empty lab for two hours; but the students who did stay, learned.
As for the wide
As for the wide range of grades experienced under the present system, it is a fact that you can't please everyone. Show me a better system and I'll vote for it; but first consider
the aspect of presenting a design to the building committee of a bank. Four or five men must be pleased, then your design must satisfy the eight or more members of the board of directors. At least in school we have fewer to please, and it is similar to what we will encounter in the field.
To date I have had fourteen years of envolvement in have some misgivings. Mainly that few students graduate with enough background, but then, they still have three years of training to complete before they are eligible to take the state licensing exam.
To those oppressed students who think they have it rough
now, let us both hope you will never be emploged under my now, let us both hope you will never be employed under my
supervision, because if you can't cut it now, you'll never survive work in an architect's office.

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## Collegium Musicum concert to feature madrigal comedy

 The performance of a The madrigal comedy will perform the mime roles, withmadrigal comedy written in be Adriano Banchieri's "La Luke Kahlich as the old man, 1598 will highlight the concert Pazzia Senil" (The Foolish Pantalone, and Paula Hunter to be presented Friday by the Old Man) which tells the story as the young girl, Doralice,
Tech Collegium Musicum.
of an aged suitor's futile ef- Other dancers will be Jim Tech Collegium Musicum. of an aged suitor's futile et- Other dancers will be rim
The program, beginning at forts to win the love of a girl Odom, Tony Mitchell, Rob 8:15 p.m. in the University much younger than he. McGarth, Larry Van Horne, Theater, will be open to the Students from the univer- Susan Hopson, Molly Magee,

Tech Math Department awards special honors Twenty-five students of mathematics and three professors in the Department of Ma
awarded special honors last week.
awarded special honors last week.
Named the outstanding undergraduate student was Nguyen Xuan Duong of Danang, South Vietnam. The honor was accorded him by the faculty who also named a teaching assistant, Alan Lair, the outstanding graduate student in the department.

Students of the mathematics honorary society, Kappa Mu Epsilon (KME), named Dr. Cahares
Outstanding Professor of the department.

Three students were awarded Hazelwood scholarships of $\$ 200$ each. The three were Charles Alan Butler, Lubbock; Odessa. The scholarships are named in honor of Dr. Emmett Hazelwood, professor emeritus of mathematics
Sociation of America, for the 1975-76 academic year, were awarded to Leanne Mayerle, Denver, Colo.; Rita A. Read, Amarillo; and Sam Carter, Lubbock.
Student members of KME named Profs. L. R. Hunt and Thomas G. Newman as honorary faculty members.
KME initiates honored included: George Allen,

KME initiates honored included: George Allen, Ozona; Coleman, Plano; Marian Dawson, Dimmitt; Missy Farrell, Houston; Martha Gully, Lubbock; Richard Hannan, Perryton, David Hoelscher, Corpus Christi; Jeff Luttrell, Hurst; Frank McDonald, Dumas; Frances Ann Moore, Gladewater; Jeffrey Nagy, San Antonio; Mark Newton,
Houston; Kim Shinn, Midland; Gary Trook, Lubbock; and Susan Wethington, Borger

## Moments notice


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| 762.0841 <br> 1205 University EXT TO BROWN'S VARSITY |
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## Where it's at

TODAY
"How to Get a Job," 8 p.m. UC Coronado Room.
"High on the Range," 10 a.m. 4 p.m., UC west
lounge.
TOMORROW
Films, "Kind Hearts and Coronets," and "The
Gold Rush," 7 p.m., BA 202.
"High on the Range," 10 a.m. 4 p.m., UC west
lounge.
Doobie Brothers concert, 8 p.m., Coliseum.
FRIAY
Film, "American Graffiti," 7 and $9: 15$ p.m., UC
Ballroom. on the Range," 10 a.m. 4 p.m., UC west
"High on
lounge.
Lone Star Muzik Festival, $12: 30-12$ a.m., new
swimming pool site.

In addition to the comedy,
the program will include in strumental and vocal tions by composers of the 14th,
15th, 16 th and 17 th Collegium 17 th centuries. include Sharlane Hinton Cathy Crist, Sherry White Alan Cook, Danny Johnson,
John Cain, Larry Hand and Buddy Pedigo.
Musicians will perform on instruments for which th such as the crumhorn, the gamba, recorder, and rebec,
as well as violin, harpischord and percussion. Members of the instrumental ensemble are Robert Auchter,
Madeleine Harris, Cathy Besner, Nancy Young, Peter
Abernathy, Walter Olivares, Mary Pendleton and Bruce
Bray. Bray.
Dr. J

Judson Maynard is
ector of the Collegium Musicum which specializes in the performance of music
from the Medieval,
Renaissance and Baroque

Talk today on marketing of new products
 Brothers Company, will
disucss the marketing of new products at today's meeting of
the Tech chapter of the American chapler of th Association.
The meeting, open to the
public, will be held at $7: 30$ pubic, will be held at $7: 30$
p... in Lecture Hall 05 of the Business Administratio
Building. raduate worth, a Tec graduate, will also conduc
interviews at the Placement

Arrangements for an


## Land Resource Planning topic of workshop Friday


 The workshop for officials and employes of area local governments is sponsored by the Texas Tech Division of
Continuing Education (DCE) in cooperation with the South Plains Association of Governments.
Registration for the workshop will begin at 9 a.m. in Building $\mathrm{X}-15$, across from the Lubbock Municipa Auditorium. Sessions begin with Stanford's presentation at 9.30 a.m. and continue through jp.m.
Stanford is a co-author of the Commission's revised proposals for changes in land use planning for unin-
corporated, nonurban areas. His discussion will include corporated, nonurban areas. His discussion will includ
methods of making land use decisions presently available to planning boards in Texas. He also will discuss and analyze various proposals currently before the Texas legislature
egarding zoning by counties and in unincorporated areas. egarding zoning by counties and in unincorporated areas
Other workshop sessions will deal with planning problems confronting local government units; an examination of current methods to resolve those problems; the content and preparation of land use studies which can aid local boards; and the effects of Federal laws on local plan-
ing committees, according to Frank F. Skillern, associate ning committees, according to Frank F. Skillern, associate professor of law at Tech and coordinator of the workshop.
Sessions include "Preparation and Content of an Enand Joe T. Verdoorn of the Department of Park Administration, Landscape Architecture and Horticulture at
Tech; "Private Financing for Redevelopment of Urban Tech; "Private Financing for Redevelopment of Urban "Regional Zoning Problemss (New Communities, Regiona Lubbock City Planner; "New Approaches to State and Local Planning," by James D. Mertes, Department of Park Administration, Landscape Architecture and Horticulture; and "Federal Influence and Development Rights Transfer," by
Bruce M. Kramer, professor of laws For workshop information and registration details,
the Division of Continuing Education at $742-1176$.


Accounting instructor given outstanding professor award


## Cost of living rises slightly

WASHINGTON (AP) - A
sharp drop in groery prices
held the cost of living last held the cost of living last
month to itt smallest in-
crease in inearly two years, the crease in nearly two years, the
government reported go vernm
Tuesday.
RETALL PRICES rose
threetenths of 1 per cent in March, half the rate of both January and February and the least in any month since a
two-tenths of 1 per cent increase in July 1973 , when price controls were in effect. All figures were adjusted to
account account for seasonal variations. Unadjusted, the
increase last month was fourincrease last month wa
tenths of 1 per cent. inflation was anticipated,
since wholesale prices have fallen steadily over the past
four months and this was expected to be reflected at
retail. It also provided further evidence of the effects of the recession, which has reduced
consumer demand and consumer demand and raising prices.
raising prices.
THE MARCH increase also was in line with Ford ad-
ministration forecasts of an ministration forecasts of an
mnnul inflation rate of about 6 annual inflation rate of about 6
or 7 per cent this year, comor 7 per cent this year, com-
pared to a 12.2 per cent rate in

## History,

By SAM SCHAA UD Staff The Student Association governs the operation of the association includes a Student Bill of Rights, a list of 10
amendments which supposedly give each student at
Tech certain basic rights.
PATTERNED after the Bill of Rights in the Constitution of the United States, the Student Bill of Rights is a list of 10
basic rights such as freedom of speech and assembly, equal
rights for students, and student rights concernin
disciplinary proceedings. The amendments wer written in the early 1970 s by
Sens. Gary Lambert and Jim Boynton in a period when Tech
students were only mildly involved in student activism. Boynton, who, after 11 years at Tech, still works with the
Student Association, said, discipline procedure, and thought that the SA should take a stand on what were basic student rights." The Bill of Rights was
passed unanimously in the Senate. allen, president of the SA said the Bill of Rights "is an expression of sentiment - r.ot
the law." Boynton described it

## School supply

 prices to riseA general price increase of
about five percent for books
and various school supplies is and various school supplies is
in store for Tech students next fall, according to Larry Templeton, general manage
of the Campus bookstore. of the Campus bookstore.
TEMPLETON said small price hike is due more to turing's cost for labor rather than in the prices of the
supplies or materials themselves. The price increase will be less than for the past fall and no shortage of books
 While the Code of Student
Affairs, which governs student life at Texas Tech, and the Student Bill of Rights cover some of the same areas,
a gap exists between them. Mike Smiddy, Attorney General for the Student
Association, said, "The Code
of Student Affairs and the Constitution have the same objectives in mind, but different ways of achieving
them." According to the Code of
Student Affairs, a student undergoing disciplinary
proceedings may choose to proceedings may choose to
take his case to a represen-


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 6.30 $29: 15$

FREE PARIKING
strive for." fice, or have a hearing in front students are not aware of the written left the door open
While the the University Discipline composed of two students, two through Student Life. But students)." faculty members, and two said accused students are Bill of Rights has helped administration members. informed in writing of their because the Code has been
THE STUDENT Bill of opportunities to have a revised to be more THE STUDENT Bill of opportunities to have a revised to be more explicit
Rights says that "the accused hearing in front of the about the rights of students Rights says that "the accused hearing in front of the about the rights of students.
shall have the right of a Discipline Committee. Jones Bob Duncan, current speedy hearing before a panel said the Code of Student Af- president of the Student of his peers..." fairs enforced this. Association, said that though Boynton said, "The term Boynton said when he the Bill of Rights has no enpeers' can be stretched to helped write the Bill of Rights, forcement powers, "it gives us include faculty, but not ad- "the administration wasn't something to pursue. It's Smiddy said that most though the way the Code was unreasonable."

## mann <br> OOM ment <br> DOAK SNEAD

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being adequately enforced and we desperately need a bi-
partisan broad-based commission to monitor and enforce the
HANNAH SAD that Secretary of State Mark White, who is the state's chief elections officer, "is obviously reluctant to
initiate even the slightest pressure to force compliance with nitiate even the slightest pressure to force compliance with
the law."
Hannah released figures he said were gathered in their survey of financial disclosure statements showing that 135 legislators own stock in Texas banks and 19 of them are directors of banks. Sens. Chet Brooks, D-Pasadena, and Bill
Moore, D-Bryan, each own stocks in eight different Texas Moore, D-Bryan, each own stocks in eight different Texas
banks, Hannah's survey showed. Rep. Buddy Temple, D. banks, Hannah's survey showed. Rep. Buday Temple
Diboll, was listed as a director of three different banks.

## House passes voting bill

AUSTIN (AP) - The Texas ammunition to keep federal when it decides to run new
House has passed a Senate
. voting supervisors out of roads through them, Wilson originated bill making it

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so e House members also
defeated, for the bill for the second time, property taxpayers of the requirement that they pay 50
per cent of the cost of highway right-of-way
Rep. John wilson, D. LaGrange, the sponsor,
followed the $66-72$ defeat of his folll by saying his next effort
bill will be to add to the general
appropriation bill a rider requiring the state to pay the full cost of right-of-way. This yearly highway costs, Wilson the voting bill would require all election materials, including voter registration
forms and ballot instructions, to be in both English and panish in counties whose populations are 5 per cent
Mexican-American or more. Critics said Monday that the bill was rushed through so that Secretary of State Mark White could use it in his testimony in


It's time again for Payne's Jewelers annual April "Diamond Duster" Sale. Through the cooperation of our New York diamond suppliers, Payne's has again obtained a large selection of loose diamonds on memoranum from which you may choose. Payne's is offering these diamonds in the month of April $20 \%$ off the regular market value. All popular shapes of diamonds are included in this sale. Payne's Jewelers has only one sale a year and this is it. Below are but a few of the listings.


## Payines <br> Jevelers

## Lone Star Muzik Festival overcomes obstacles

## By WILLIAMD. KERNS <br> Fine Arts Editor

This was going to be such a simple story
All I was going to do was put in a plug for this weekend's then I received calls asking for locations. And calls demanding to know why there were rumors of heavy police attention at the concert. And then that wonderful call from distressed Mary Crawford at the UC, informing me that the festival closing group had just cancelled (inspiring a prompt call to my managing editor, since he was thrun a phicure replacement? Or would the concert end earlier? Or start later? More questions, and by this time that simple story I wrote seemed to be about as significant as last
programs. It was time to take it from the top. programs. It was time to take it from the top.
In answer to question number one, that being "hey, what
is exactly is this thing anyway?" The Lone Star Murik is exactly is this thing anyway?" The Lone Star Muzik
Festival is an annual all-day music affair. It is the coup de grace of the programs committee at the University Center, the gala event which they work toward for months in advance. A variety of groups are-booked and the music is of fered free to Techsans, Lubbockites or anyone else driving through town with the car windows down. It is a time for (with tobacco..I presume) and the tossing of cow chips, for the able cliche of "getting away from it all."
BUT THE UC HAS HAD about as much luck as the Houston Astros have pitching. Last year saw performers like Michael Murphey and Rusty Wier and Asleep At The Wheel, but it also saw a cold wind whip in that had everyone chilled
and miserable (the exceptions being those on the row down which a tequila bottle was passed back and forth). This Saturday's concert may not brag of such popularly wellknown names, but there is quality offered ... if the UC can just get people to give it a chance. publicity, saying "We need it because the fraternities and publicity, saying "We need it because the fraternities and
sororities are having a lot of activities this weekend." I feel sororities are having a lot of activities this weekend. I feel
the music lovers will make it out anyway, but it is a pity that there are overlapping events. Now as to where the concert is: the UC tells me it is "east of the law building commuter lot and north of the Wiggins complex;" this pins it down for everyone with a compass. The UD's Where It's At (how appropriate) column lists the location as "new swimming
pool site." But I quit keeping up with that when I realized I would be old, senile and graduated by the time it was conacted. so for the rest o you confused wanderers out there

First Women's

By JURATE KAZICKAS NEW YORK (AP) - After
three years of trying to raise three years of trying to raise capital and meet state Women's Bank says it will be certified soon and will begin full operation in the fall. The bank bills itself as the
first commercial bank to be first commercial bank to be nondiscriminatory in its policies and first to place special emphasis on meeting the financial needs of women. "Some people thought we'd never get off the ground. But the bank has generated so

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already sending in deposits. It time has come," said Madeline McWhi
bank's president. Bank's president.
Bank officers say it will be a Bank officers say it will be a
full service bank that will full service bank that will
make special efforts to create banking career opportunities for women. They also say they plan to advance credit and loans to women who are
having trouble getting financial help from the larger established banks. Although Congress has passed the Equal Credit edit Angelesp: San Seattle; Los Angeles; San Diego; Por-
tland, Ore.; and Portland, Maine.
The
The First Women's Bank
will be open to will be open to men and
women. There are five men on women. There are five men on
the board of directors along the board of directors along
with feminist Betty Friedan designer Pauline Trigere and
Advertising executive Jane Advertisin
Trahey.

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I'd say the best bet would be to stroll down Flint and follow
your ears. now ears.
Now
NOW AS TO WHAT to take along. A blanket to sit on would be nice. So would one of those reclining study pillows.
A case of beer might also be deemed handy for an all-day A case of beer might also be deemed handy for an all-day prohibits alcoholic beverages on campus (quit laughing,
dorm rats), and this is why the police will probably be dorm rats), and this is why the police will probably be
present. UC officials have made their desires present. UC officials have made their desires obvious: they
regret the fact, but want students to comply with the law. For regret the fact, but want students to comply with the law. For
if there is trouble, if the booze flows as freely as the uncola, there is always the chance that the UC will not be allowed to stage a Lone Star Muzik Festival next year.
Which would be the students' and townspeople's loss, for sure. Now I'll be the last to lose sight of reality. I know
there's going to be a lot of people bringing wine in those there's going to be a lot of people bringing wine in those
"kool-aid" containers. That orange juice is going to have a screwdriving effect on the brain cells. It's not going to be coffee in those thermoses and that funny smell swirling coffee in those thermoses and that funny smell swirling
through the air sure ain't coming from the stockyards. But


Mike Williams
those bringing ice chests loaded with cokes would be doing
everyone a favor. And oh yes, the UC is still trying to get everyone a favor. And oh yes, the UC is still trying to get
permission to sell soft drinks on the premises; so far, they're permission to sell soft drinks on the premises; so far, they're
requests have been denied due to "soliciting" laws. requests have been denied due to "soliciting" laws.
NOW TO THE MUSIC itself. Originally, the Festival was scheduled to last from 12:30 p.m. to midnight with the groups performing in this order: 12:30-2:00 Weldon Housenfluk;
2:00-3:30 Joe Ely Band; $3: 30-5: 00$ Mike Williams; $6: 00-7: 30$ 2:00-3:30 Joe Ely Band; 3:30-5:00 Mike Williams; 6:00-7:30 Doak Sneed Band; 7:30-9:30 Alvin Crow And The Pleasant
Valley Boys; $9: 30-12$ midnight Goose Creek Symphony. Then, Valley Boys; $9: 30-12$ midnight Goose Creek Symphony. Then,
last Monday, dear old Goose Creek decided to take a dip last Monday, dear old Goose Creek decided to take a dip
elsewhere. The Band cancelled, and the UC found itself up a different sort of creek.
So an all-out effort was made to find another last minute replacement. If none could be found, the probability lay with the whole shebang being moved back two and a half hours:
starting at 3 p.m. so as to last until midnight. But bingo, the Starting at p.m. so as to last untier Samignt. Sut bingo, the agreed to take on the headliner's time slot. Thus a quick review of the bands providing free music Saturday now reads like this: Weldon Housenfluk-I've never seen this group in action, but I'm aware countless Lubbockites have. There are six musicians (with five hailing from the Hub), including a
female vocalist, and all have garnered good response from the many who caught their progressive country gig last weekend at the Dawg's Rea
Joe Ely Band-Who hasn't heard them by now? Joey Ely
and his capable sidemen have performed in true professional and his capable sidemen have performed in true professional
style everywhere locally from Main Stret Saloon to Dawg's Rear to The Cotton Club. They even stole the show right out from under B. W. Stevenson's nose at a recent concert. Country rock with the emphasis on the "country" is
their mainstay
their mainstay.
Mike Williams-This man is a true talent, a folk singer Mike Williams-This man is a true talent, a folk singer
who establishes almost instant rapport with his easy rapping who estabiishes almost instant rapport wind
and strong vocalizing. A misplaced Colorado boy, he has
received fine notices in both Denver papers. I myself received fine notices in both Denver papers. I myself
reviewed his set on March 12, 1974 when he backed up The Nitty Gritty Dirt Band here in Lubbock. Following are excerpts from that column:
Williams, letting loose Friday was singer - guitarist Mike Williams, letting loose with enough country folk and ribald,
earthy wit to keep the eager audience more than satisfied while awaiting Nitty Gritty. Stringing his tunes together with hilarious narratives, Williams had a friend in every seat by the time he finished his gig ... His satire was outrageous and I'm sure nobody would have minded had he stayed on stage
for yet another hour."
th Minneaple Washington, D.C.:
ny banks don't want to many banks don't want to
bother with women as
customers and consider them customers and consider them
poor risks.
"It's an attitude then "It's an attitude that takes a
long time to change," said Miss McWhinney., "Most banks have failed to catch up
with the fact that women with the fact that women are good customers, that they have the jobs and the money to
invest. Opening our bank is a positive step in letting women know that their needs will be
$\qquad$ Other women's banks are in works in Greenwich begin operation this fall an important part of the after 30 years with the Federal
Reserve Bank of New York

## of enthusiasm, she said. <br> The bank's temporary

 cardboard box cluttered of fices are on East 57th Street in a windowless basement. The bank plans to move into offices eventually. onsumer information and has 7,000 shareholders who money management and share to help raise the $\$$ ar
ivestment.
Miss million Miss McWhinney, who is capitalization. The first for married but prefers to use her to raise $\$ 4$ million faile came to name for business, because of the difficult

## CHARCOAL OVEN 4409 19th

Doak Sneed Band-I haven't seen these boys either, but I do know they've played their "rock and roll, jazz and barroom ballads" as backups for Wiere Nelson and Alvin Crow And The Pleasant Valley Boys-One club owner referred to the group with admiration, saying "He is going back and learning the old fiddle numbers. It's people ike him who are going to keep our music alive. They're going
obe the big names in the future." Saturday's show hopefully will provide proving animation to the mere words. Sammi Smith-What can I say? I haven't seen her either although you may have caught her on the special country music festival aired by a local television station last Monday night. She plays progressive country and, according to a UC
source, "she plays fiddle like a bat out of hell." I've never seen one of those furry devils resin up a bow before, but it cannot be denied Sammi Smith is a quality name in the business.
There you have it then. Though cancellations and conflicting events and state laws have tried their darndest, th
Lone Star Murik Festival will still be a happening. The UC Lone Star Muzik Festival will still be a happening. The UC has rum the obstacle course and passed, succeeding in of-
fering free music to anyone smart enough to take advantage can't really think of anything else that could go wrong... except that, while I'm typing this story, it's raining outside. And if it rains Saturday, the whole deal will be moved indoor to the Ballroom (hope there's room for the crowd of listeners,
${ }^{100}$ ). Ah, but the UC has conquered their every other Ah, but the UC has conquered their every othe
drawback and it's time for a little positive attitude to take over. So very positively, I declare it will not rain and I'll se you at the Festival! And yet, knowing the UC's luck, I cross my fingers, knock on wood and look for clover at the sam
time. Pray for sunshine.
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\end{array}
$$

## Everything Goes



## Red Raider baseballers sweep twin-bill from Abilene Christian

 Noah Castle stepped up to the plate for the last time of hiscareer at Tech's baseball field and knocked his first home run of the year. To add a little spice to the home run, Jim Horton, Mike Bewley and Ron Mattson were all on base so the last big hit of the year for Tech fans was Castle's grand slam. in two games in taking a doubleheader from Abilene Christian, $9-5$ and 11-0.
In the first game Tech was down 400 after two innings before Kim Nikkel doubled in a run and then scored on a throwing error. In the third, Mike Bewley singled into center singles in the fourth and Tech led $8-5$.
singles in the fourth and Tech led $8-5$.
Nikkel led off the fifth with a triple and Tom Haley knocked him in with a sacrifice fly to end the scoring. Lloyd Cummings ( $3-0$ ) was the winning pitcher. He gave up seven hits, one walk and struck out five in four innings of play. Kim Hunter relieved Cummings and in the
allowed one hit and recorded a save.
allowed one hit and recorded a save.
In the second game Val Morin started for Tech on the mound and went three innings, striking out one, walking two, and allowing no hits.
Going into the big fifth inning Tech held a $3-0$ lead on a
Castle sacrifice fly and an ACC error. Bryan Cowan Castle sacrifice fly and an ACC error. Bryan Cowan stole third on a bad pitch and the late throw to third was wild so
Cowan came in standing up for Tech's third score. It wasn't until the fifth inning before the Cats got a hit in the

## Receivers shine in Tuesday's drills



Distance squad
Tech's distance medley squad finished third Mark Freeman, William Pierson and Terrell in the Kansas Relays last weekend and also Pendleton. Luther Mays, the fourth member
third in the Texas Relays three weeks ago. of the team isn't pictured. (Photo by Paul Members of the team are (from left to right) $\quad$ Tittle)


Town ЄC Country
Apartments


Tech rodeo signup ends today in UC
Today is the last day to include
register for the all-school tying rodeo next weekend. Those The first four finishers in who plan to compete should each event will receive cash sign-up in the front lobby of prizes. The rodeo will awar the University Center. the best all-around cowboy
The rodeo, sponsored by the and the best all-around Tech Rodeo Association, will cowgirl prizes of a free pair of begin at 1 p.m. Saturday and cowboy boots.
Sunday, at the Dub Parks There will be a $\$ 10$ entry fee Memorial Arena at 4th and for a co-rec calf dressing Quaker. Admission will be $\$ 1$ event. Participants will try to
and children under 12 will be put a shirt and pants on a calf and children under 12 will be put a shirt and pants on a caif
admitted free. Contestants will be charged awarded for first place. a $\$ 16$ cash entry fee for the Other events included in the riding events. The men's rodeo are a gold rush and a riding events include saddle calf scramble. Entry is free
bronc, baseback, bull riding calf roping and steer gift certificate will be wrestling. Women's events awarded for first place

TODAY'S CROSSWORD PUZZLE COURTESY OF THE
PANCAKE HOUSE
6th \& Ave. Q
OPEN 7 DAYS
West Texas State students have an eight-lane bowling alley
located in their recreational facilities on campus while Tech
students have to go to privately owned towling alleys to students have to go to privately owned towling alleys to
enjoy the sport. Tomorrow, the UD will examine Tech's recreational priorities in an interview with Robert Ewalt, vice president of student affairs, and James Teague, interim associate director of the intramural department. (Photo by
Norm Tindell) Norm Tindell)
 lecture on Tech's defense at 8 lecture on Tech's defense at 8
p.. Tanara will lecture on
Tech's off-season weight program and the offensive
line.
Saturday, the high school fourth spring scrimmage at $10: 30$ a.m. Field demon-
strations will be given 30 minutes prior to the scrimmage.

## BLOW

YOUR MND

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Brown and said both had a
good day in the blocking and receiving departments. Sloan has seven more practice sessions before the
annual Red-White annual Red-White game
Saturday, May 3 in Jones Stadium at 7:30 p.m.
Sloan and his coaching staff Sloan and his coaching staff
will conduct a coaching clinic will conduct a coaching clinic
for area high school coaches for area high school coaches
Friday and Saturday OfFriday and Saturday. Of-
fensive coordinator Rex fensive coordinator Rex
Dockery and his staff will Dockery and his staff will
lecture on the Veer-T offense and the passing game at 6 p.m. Friday.

Bill Parcels and staff will troductory lesson ino obligation
 the Earth shoe. Anne Kalsø invented it. Everyone is trying to imitate it. But just because a shoe looks like the Earth brand shoe doesn't mean \&EERth it works like şhoe the Eartishoe.

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## Special

# Travel 

## Section



## It's that time of year again

It's again that time of year when we all have to pack away our winter coats, emerge from our winter hibernations, and try to think of something exciting to do for the summer.
After nine months of dormancy and being restricted to limited indoor activities, we're pretty much at a loss when it comes to rejuvenating ourselves again.

For most of us our days of sleeping late and having fun in the sun are somewhat limited by our necessity to take on summer jobs; but everyone needs some kind of diversion to get themselves out of that behind-the-desk syndrome.
Traveling is one thing that usually ranks high on everyone's lists of summer activities. It's an activity that

## Palo <br> Duro:

By JOANNA VERNETTI UD Reporter
Although Coronado never found the Seven Cities of Gold, he was the first white man to see the gem nestled in the flat plains of the Texas Panhandle - Palo Duro Canyon.

Since the Spanish explorers marveled at its brilliance in 1541, this awesome illustration of nature's erosive forces has displayed its kaleidoscope of colors to more than 586,000 visitors.

The massive cliffs and dramatic rock formations tell a history of Texas. Reminders of the Ice Age, the Indians, and now the modern world are exhibited in the Canyon.
The numerous campsites with running water attest to the fact that modern man has touched this more than 250 million-year-old spectacle of beauty.
Yet, unlike the usual
campground or park, Palo Duro Canyon retains a sense of pride and dignity. The unique history, the hardships and triumphs of the people of West Texas are recreated each night in the musical drama, "Texas."
Using the magnificent abyss as a backdrop, the play by Pulitzer prize-winning author Paul Green weaves the story of the region - the brush fires, the fencing of the plains, the hostile Indians, and the cattle roundups - in a sparkling performance highlighted with unique lighting effects, expressive choreography, and flowing costumes.

The treasury of words, song and dance is a tribute to the determination and pride of the West Texas people. The settlers loved this land which they were to both tame and revere.
The show, which combines humor, anger, love, and
can require a lot of money or hardly any at all, something to do for a couple of months or for a weekend. Traveling is an experience usually remembered for the little things that happen.
This special section has been dedicated to informing, educating, and entertaining the prospective traveler for the up-coming summer.

The writers for the special sections have tried to present an approach to traveling in a manner different from the typical travel agency's "Welcome to Burbank" brochures.

The summer is a time to enjoy life and to escape a few of the pressures of the everyday hum-drum. We hope
the Travel Section will provide some helpful suggestions, provoke new ideas of your own, and elicit a couple of laughs about travel.
In behalf of the staff attithe University Daily, we wish you a happy and safe summer. KEEP ON TRUCKIN'...

Babs Greyhosky
JoAnna Vernetti Editors

## Work of nature

disappointment, tells the history of a time when Texas was young, wild and rough. The production, "Texas," is a dream come true for the West Texas residents. The play was started by the work of a handful of interested people who wanted to commemorate the deeds and times of the past.

Today, thanks to the efforts of the Texas Panhandle Heritage Foundation, and the students and faculty of West Texas State University in Canyon, the memory of the early pioneers is preserved.
Visitors from Texas as well as foreign countries sense the cooperation and spirit of the play. The play is performed each evening except Sunday at 8:30 p.m. from June 18August $23,1975$.
The outdoor play is as much a part of Palo Duro's charm as the winding river, the howling coyotes, and the tremendous
cliffs.
The two mile Sad Monkey Railroad guided tour, the horseback rides, and the hiking trails are also lures of the chasm.
Campsites complete with electricity, water, and sewage facilities are available for $\$ 1.75$ per night.
Other picnic sites are offered for $\$ 1$. Each car visiting Palo Duro State Park, located 12 miles east of Canyon on State Highway 217, is charged a $\$ 1$ entrance fee.
However, no fee is required after 6 p.m. to visitors attending the play. Adult tickets to "Texas" range in price from $\$ 2.50-\$ 5$.
The Park is only a 30 -minute drive from Amarillo. Bus tours to "Texas" are offered every night from Amarillo. However, Palo Duro Canyon and "Texas" are only two of the many attractions of this region. The courage and fortitude of the early Texans
also is exemplified by the Panhandle-Plains Museum located on the campus of West Texas State University. This museum displays Indian artifacts, geological specimens, fossils, and Old West art.
The International Helium Monument and Museum in Amarillo, Lake Meredith, surrounded by the treeless prairie, and Buffalo Lake National Wildlife Refuge, winter home of a million ducks and 45,000 geese, are other interesting places to visit.

However, a stop at Palo Duro Canyon is the highlight of a trip to the area. And despite its many other attractions, the breathtaking performance of "Texas" remains the crowning jewel of that canyon that Coronado described as "a league wide from one side to the other, with a little bit of river at the bottom."


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EDITORS NOTE: The subject of foreign study programs is extremely broad. This article does not attempt to include all the available programs but to provide a sample of the different types of foreign study programs.

By MELISSA GRIGGS UD Reporter
How many times have you wished you were studying in a foreign country or spending the summer in a far-off exotic land, which itself would provide a valuable learning experience?
Tech's International Programs Office opened in September to guide students in finding and applying for foreign study programs. Tech sponsors three foreign education programs and many other American universities sponsor programs in which Tech students can participate. Civic clubs often sponsor foreign study programs and there are also numerous private programs.
"We help students find available programs," said Beverly Boucher, special student adviser for International Programs. "When I advise a student I tell them to ask themselves several questions. For instance, 'Where specifically do I want to go? What do I want to study? How much time and money do I want to spend? and Do I want a foreign language program or one in my own language?
"Most students want credit at Tech for their foreign studies. To grant credit, Tech wants to see the grades on a college transcript," she said. Boucher advised checking with Bill Baker, who deals with admissions for foreign students or your own advisor before choosing a foreign university.
Few scholarships are available for undergraduates in foreign study programs. More are offered on the graduate level, she said.
The most difficult way for a student to attend a foreign university is to apply directly for admission, said Boucher. Many foreign universities, especially European ones, will not admit American students. A much easier way to study abroad is to enroll in an American universitysponsored program, according to Boucher.
Tech's College of Business Administration participates in the graduate business school program in Lima, Peru. The program, primarily for nonresidents of Peru, who are foreigners allows Tech students to receive their masters in BA, said Boucher. Students may apply through
the College of Business Administration for the ESAN Award, which grants the funds to attend the school. Operating on a trimester basis from March to March, ESAN has Peruvian and other foreign faculty members. Participating students usually live with Peruvian families, said Boucher.
The Classical and Romance Language Department at Tech sponsors a study program to San Luis Potosi, Mexico for the first summer session each year, according to Dr. Lorum Stratton, director of the program and an associate professor of classical and Romance Languages at Tech.
"The study program is based on the idea that within the university system, the reading and writing of a foreign language is fairly easy to teach," said Stratton. "However, speaking a foreign language is difficult to develop without being in the country One of the rules we strictly enforce on the trip is that only Spanish may be spoken once we cross the border."
Stratton, expects 40 - 50 students to participate in the program this summer. Applications will be accepted through May 1. The program, now in its tenth year, is open to any student who has had thirdyear college Spanish or the equivalent. Students studying at San Luis Potosi receive six semester hours of Tech credit for senior level Spanish, according to Stratton. The courses are taught by Tech professors.
"We also take a two-day excursion to Guadalajara and spend four days in Mexico City," said Stratton. "We believe it is important for the

## travel and learn

students to see the places they have been studying about."
"The American Association of Spanish and Portugese evaluated the Tech program as one of the best foreign study programs abroad of any American university," said Stratton.
"Project Durango" sponsored by the College of Education at Tech, is a twoweek program in the spring at Durango, Mexico. The program prepares future teachers for working with pupils from backgrounds and cultural heritages different from their own, said Dr. Donald McDonald, associate dean of the College of Education. Students who have expressed a desire to teach in the Southwest are able to take a close look at the background and heritage of MexicanAmerican pupils they will someday teach, said McDonald.
In addition to programs sponsored by Tech, many other foreign study programs are sponsored by other American universities, according to Boucher. The International Programs Office can inform students of the various programs. One example of a university sponsored program recognized by Teeh is "World Campus Afloat," sponsored by Chapman College in California. The program is literally what its name implies - a campus on a ship which salis from port to port, Boucher said. Courses are taught by professors from all over the world. The ship takes
semester tours which cost around $\$ 3,000$, said Boucher. The Rotary Foundation of Rotary International offers two types of education abroad awards of interest to college students, according to Doyle Williams, chairman of the Rotary Foundation Committee of the Downtown Lubbock Rotary Club. Students who have received a bachelor's degree or the equivalent and are age $20-28$ may apply for a Graduate Fellowship, said Williams. Undergraduate scholarships are available for those with a minimum of two years of university level work and are for ages 18-24.
Each Rotary Foundation Award includes round-trip transportation, educational and living expenses for one academic year and funds for language training, necessary, said Williams.
Numerous private companies offer foreign study programs. "Experiment in International Living" is a highly reputable private program which gives students the opportunity to live and study in a foreign country, according to Boucher. The program sends students to European, Latin American and Middle East countries. The cost depends on the country, said Boucher, but is around $\$ 1,000$ for the summer and $\$ 1,800$ for a regular school year semester.
However, students should be cautious about private study programs, said Boucher. Many times the program is not what it appears to be and
students are stranded in foreign countries, taking courses with little or no academic credit or paying fees far exceeding the value of the services received, Boucher said.

Students should try to distinguish between programs and a travel agency. A good foreign study program, private or otherwise, would offer more than just those services provided by a travel agency. A study program should assist the students in obtaining passports and arrange for courses, etc," she said.

Even if a foreign study program is a reputable one, there are numerous problems which might arise for a student studying abroad, said Boucher. "There is a totally different culture and language involved," she said. "Language is especially important. I don't think you could get anything out of studying in a foreign country without knowing the language. I strongly believe that you must know the language to know the culture."

Students should also be prepared for a different educational program in a foreign country, said Boucher. Europe especially has a program extremely different from that of the United States. Most foreign universities resemble American graduate schools, said Boucher, in that students are left pretty much on their own to do research.

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## A light look at traveling

By BABS GREYHOSKY UD Reporter
Ah, traveling - such an exciting, invigorating activity, full of adventure and romance. Yes, every year millions of people partake of this pleasurable pastime; and for each individual, the thought of traveling brings to mind visions of paradise: spending money on new clothes, deciding where to go, spending money on motels, seeing exotic places, spending money on food, learning about the country, spending money on souvenirs, meeting new people, running out of money or gas
True, traveling offers the kind of sensation that makes your heart jump into your throat ... similar to the sensation of going bankrupt overnight. Because, as everyone knows, traveling is not cheap, especially when some far-off tropical island or mountain-peak resort is the destination point.
However, the frugal-
most would prefer to be able to just jump in their cars and take off for a nice, quiet weekend away from all the everyday grind of home.
Somehow, though, this "quickie" just doesn't offer the same feeling as a trip that one has anticipated far in advance: the preparation, the anxieties, the bragging. This needn't be the case, though; a little imagination can turn the weekend stop-over into a weekend of adventure. It all depends on the traveler.
Contrary to popular belief, you CAN have fun only an hour's drive from Lubbock. But most people don't want to have to search for excitement, they want the good times to come to them. Good grief, you guys, if you want to have some fun, you're gonna have to put some work into this.
Regardless of whether you're going to the metropolis of Muleshoe or just scamper on down to Prairie Land and hang out with the dogs, any trip can be exciting if you just

"What do you mean it'll cost me

## Manhattan Island?"

minded, college-oriented person (e.g. Tech student) who wants to get away for a while, can do so for a minimal amount of money. All he needs is a little foresight, some common sense, imagination, and a rich aunt.
With economy in such a bad state of affairs, most people are reluctant to take off work to go on lengthy vacations;
make it that way. If you're a man, the first thing you want to get right is your wardrobe. Start off with a pair of plaid bermuda shorts, a Hawaiian shirt, and a pair of chic authentic Italian sandals imported from Hong Kong. Your financial position determines whether you invest additional money in to some Polaroid Cool-rays, a


Sam Snead golf hat, and cigars. It is important to note that, even if you can't afford flash bulbs or film, you must carry a camera around your neck. Anything from Nikon to a Kodak Brownie will do (don't use pocket Instamatics because they can't be seen and that would defeat your whole purpose).

It is not necessary to discuss the woman's traveling accessories as she will take her entire wardrobe whether she's going to Europe or downtown Seagraves.
Most travelers who are used to long vacations don't notice the wonderful simplicity of taking small weekend drives. After a few moments of thought, the perceptive person (e.g. Tech student) will discover that a lot of the annoying aspects of long-term traveling are readily eliminated.
Take for instance, the absence of a language barrier. When traveling a mere $50-75$ miles from the Hub City, vacationers don't have to hassle with those silly pocket dictionaries designed to accommodate the traveler in a foreign country. Of course, the only things that the traveling guides translate are com-monly-asked questions like, "Do you have this in mauve?" or "Where can I buy some antique shrimp forks?" Ad-
venturing in the areas close to home, the traveler does not have to be conscious of his good old West Texas vernacular. He can still ask, "Say boy, wouldja check ma tars," and the station attendant would understand him.
Other advantages to this small trip into the country are
the uncomplicated road directions. Except for having to back out of the driveway at the start of the trip, the traveler won't have to make another turn until he reaches his journey's end. West Texas landscape may be dull, but it's easy to follow.
Besides, the straight-way roads eliminate all inconveniences of having to read road maps. In a report released by the National Committee on Road Maps, it was revealed that 24 per cent of last year's travelers died of exasperation because they couldn't figure out how to refold their road guides back into place.
So you see, you've turned that otherwise common country jaunt into a mini-trip. Wasn't it fun? After two days of leisurely driving through the boondocks of Texas, you're not tired, you're not penniless, you're not recuperating from the water, and you're not behind at the office. As a matter-of-fact, you're so relaxed, you're probably going out of your mind. But that's good, because now you can start planning your next trip ... How's Australia grab you?


LEAVING THE COUNTRY?
IF SO...

# Travel mix-ups can be solved <br> <br> By MORT WEISINGER <br> <br> By MORT WEISINGER <br> case on the tracks below. He 

Parade Correspondent
When a traffic jam on the Long Island Expressway snarled a taxi taking newlyweds to the Queen Elizabeth II, scheduled to sail shortly, the couple thought it was goodbye ocean honeymoon. They needn't have panicked. The cabble simply reported the crisis via his two-way radio to his dispatcher, who called the ship. Result - the captain agreed to wait for an hour to take on the tardy pair.
When a housewife on a cross-country United Airlines flight suddenly remembered that she had left the water running in the bathtub at home, she frantically alerted the stewardess. The stewardess told the pilot and he contacted the terminal tower. Their people promptly notified the people in her city.
On a speeding Amtrak train, a man making his way from car to car dropped his attache
summoned the conductor who notified the engineer. He radioed their right-of-way people who immediately dispatched a high-rail, motorpowered car to backtrack and search the route, tie by tie. The crew found the attache case just as, many times before, they had recovered other such lost possessions.

Frequently you will find that the solutions offered are not in the book. When a VIP aboard an American Airlines Jet flying to a Midwestern college bent to pick up a fallen magazine, his pants split down the middle. The rip-off almost threw him into cardiac arrest, because . he knew photographers would be waiting for him when the plane landed. Stewardess Susan Strasbauch told him to slip off his trousers in the captain's cockpit and provided the necessary stitches in time.

Not all the aids for air travelers are performed in the clouds. Nervous because the friend you expected to pick you up upon arrival has not met you? If you're at one of the big city terminals that service multiple airlines, don't give up. Simply tell the name of your friend to the attendants at the information booth. They have learned, from experience, that in most cases the friend is waiting for you at the wrong airline. They will have him paged at all their competitors' arrival gates and usually locate him quickly.

The railroads, too, have a heart. Discover at the last minute that you've lost your ticket and haven't enough money to buy another? Amtrak station masters will issue you a new one (nonrefundable) and trust that you repay them. Suddenly realize that you have to make an urgent long-distance phone
call while the train is highballing across the Western plains? Give the message to the customer service aboard and he'll see that it's relayed to your party from the first stop the train makes - and you won't be charged for the call.
The millions who use American Express travelers checks are entitled to a variety of services along with the prompt replacement of lost checks. If they are on the road and it's after bank hours, 1,500 Holiday Inns in 1,160 cities will cash their checks. If abroad, they can use the American Express office in any foreign city as a mail drop to receive letters from family and friends.

Distraught parents in Broonall, Pa., called the company to help locate their son who was on a prolonged tour of the United States. The local police had been unable to find him. It was a needle-in-
the-haystack job, but American Express office sleuths were able to pinpoint the youth's whereabouts by trailing the travelers checks he had cashed.

Many think that the American Automobile Association will only fix flats, start stalled cars, fill up an empty gas tank, or tow you out of a snow bank. But this nonprofit organization will do a lot more for its 16 million members when they are on the road and trouble throws them a curve.

Not all members will accept the advice of the AAA, however. Take for example the man who walked into the office of the travel director in one of their Western cities and held up a hand with two fingers missing.
"You were right," he said, "when you told me not to feed the bears in Yellowstone Park."

## Parks provide peaceful escape

## By LARRY J. CAMPBELL

 UD ReporterIn this age of fast travel, steel and concrete cities, and monotonous routine, a vacation offers an opportunity to slow down, to get away from the harshness and to break routine.
A greater number of people each year travel to one of the more than 30 national parks in the U.S. for their vacations, taking the opportunity to view nature close at hand.
National parks, operated by the National Park Service, cover more than 25 million acres of land. Their terrain varies from the snowy peaks of Mount Ranier National Park to the barrenness of the Big Bend.
National parks not only offer variety, but visitors can see plants, animals and geographic features in a protected environment, safe from the ravages of sportsmen and industry.
Big Bend National Park in Texas is the closest major park to Tech. Although the desert-like terrain of the Big Bend may at first seem somewhat forbidding, the park has a certain beauty of its own.
Many varieties of cactus, mesquite, and the century plant bloom during the wet season in the Big Bend, putting on a colorful show.
The Chisos Mountains are the main feature of the Big Bend. Horses and guides are available for exploring the 1,117 square miles of the park, while many hikers prefer to traverse the Lost Mine foot
trail.
Near Big Bend National Park, in the southeastern corner of New Mexico, is Carlsbad Caverns National Park, site of the world's largest and most spectacular limestone caves. Over 23 miles of the caves have been explored to a depth of 1320 feet below ground level.
Thirteen miles of trails are open to the public, going 750 feet into the earth. Visitors are free to wander in the caves, but are required to stay on the foot trails.
Further north of Carlsbad is the 1,009 square-mile Grand Canyon National Park, which contains about half of the Grand Canyon of the Colorado River. The south rim of the canyon, which is more easily accessible than the north rim, offers a spectacular view of the canyon to tourists. The exposed layers of rock in the canyon offer án excellent opportunity for geologic study.
Mule deer, antelopes coyotes, bobcats, rabbits and badgers are abundant in the canyon. Mountair lions were once plentiful but are now
diminishing in numbers.
A great number of trail and saddle trips are available into the canyon. For more ablebodied persons, more than 31 miles of hiking trails crisscross the canyon.
Perhaps the best known national park is Yellowstone National Park. Yellowstone, in 1872, was the first national park to be established. Its 3,472 acres include a variety of terrain from grassy meadows to forests to fields of sage.
Like in any national park, the ideal way to see Yellowstone is on foot or horseback. Guides are required. Yellowstone has over 1,000 miles of trails leading to all of the important points in the park. There are nearly 2,500 campsites for overnight camping.
The best known feature in Yellowstone is Old Faithful, a natural geyser which erupts with predictable regularity Old Faithful is only one of more than 3000 geysers and hot springs in the park.
Other well known features of the park are Mammoth Hot Springs, a hot mineral spring which has built up terraces of
encrusted basins, and Ob sidian Cliff, a mountain of black, volcanic glass. The Upper and Lower Falls are waterfalls in the park which produce a thunderous roar.

For travelers with more aquatic interests, Everglades National Park in Florida has 1919 square miles of land and water area. It is the only place in the U.S. having a tropical life zone. It features a variety of landscapes, including marshes, jungle growth, prairies and mangrove
iorests.
Overnight facilities àre available in some parks and are almost always available in nearby towns. For the outdoorsman, most parks offer outdoor overnight camping facilities.

These are only a few of the more than 30 national parks in America, not to mention the innumerable sites set aside as national monuments, places which add significance to the history or geology of the land.


## By PAT GRAVES <br> UD Staf!

How will you spend your summer vacation? Another thrill-packed adventure at Six Flags? More fishing trips with Gramps? Another weekend with the boys in scenic Juarez? A whirlwind tour of Texas historical markers?
If you've tired of the same old routine every summer you might like to try something different for a change. How about a vacation filled with wonder? How about visiting the Seven Wonders of the World?

Well before you rush out to fulfill exotic dreams of seeing faraway places, you should be aware of a few problems inherent in visiting the Seven Ancient Wonders.

The first problem is six of the wonders no longer exist. Sorry about that, but most of the six have been destroyed and even their ruins no longer remain. The earliest version of the original list of the Seven Ancient Wonders was compiled by the Roman philosopher Antipater of Sidon in the second century, B.C. The only wonder Antipater listed that still exists today is the Pyramids of Egypt.

The other six wonders were the Mausoleum at Halicarnassus, the Temple of Diana at Ephesus, the Hanging Gardens of Babylon, the Statue of Zeus at Olympia, the Colossus of Rhodes and the Pharos, the lighthouse at Alexandria.
The Mausoleum Halicarnassus was located on the coast of what is now southwestern Turkey. The tomb, built for King Mansolus, was 440 feet around, 140 feet high and made of Parian marble. It consisted of a building topped with rows of columns on which rested a 24 -step pyramid. The Crusaders destroyed the Mausoleum in the Middle Ages.

The Temple of Diana at Ephesus was located in what is now western Turkey. It took 120 years to build. It was 425 feet long, 225 feet wide and contained 127 columns each 60 feet high. Raiding Goths burned the temple in the third century, A.D.
The Hanging Gardens of Babylon were located on the Euphrates River in presentday Iraq. The Gardens did not really hang but instead were situated in an enormous stone structure of lofty terraces. When Cyrus the Persian conquered Babylon the city declined to ruins and was covered by the desert.
The old and ivory Statue of Zeus at Olympia was located in southern Greece and took five years to sculpt. The 62 foot high statue of Zeus enthroned stayed at Olympia 700 years. The sculpture was said to have been taken to Constantinople after Christianity became the dominant religion, and the work was destroyed in the great fire of 476 A.D.

The Colossus of Rhodes was

located on the island of Rhodes in the southern Aegean Sea between what is now Crete and Turkey. The Colossus was a giant statue more than 100 feet high which stood at the harbor entrance. The Colossus was destroyed by an earthquake around 225 B.C.

The only one of the Seven Wonders that served any practical purpose was the Pharos, the lighthouse at Alexandria, which was located on the northern coast of Egypt near the western branch of the mouth of the Nile River. The massive stone structure was more than 36 stories tall.
The Pharos stood for 1600 years until the upper part was torn down by invading Arabs. An earthquake destroyed the rest of the lighthouse in the 14th century, A.D.

The only remaining wonder of the ancient world stands a few miles southwest of Cairo, Egypt at Giza. It is the Great Pyramid of Pharaoh Khufu, the largest of the three pyramids. This 5,000 -year-old tomb is the largest stone structure in the world. Khufu's Pyramid stands 40 stories tall and rests on 13 acres of desert. Hundreds of thousands of workers labored 20 years to set its approximately 2.5 million stone blocks in place.
The preceding information about the Seven Ancient Wonders was gleaned from Lowell Thomas' book "Seven Wonders of the World." But what about your summer vacation? You obviously cannot visit wonders that no
longer exist. Have no fear. $\mathrm{Ol}^{\prime}$ world traveler Lowell came up with his own list of the seven greatest existing manmade structures (Reader's Digest, Oct., 1973). They may not be the real thing but they're not bad.
Lowell's list begins with the Great Pyramid of Khufu. Next, he discusses the beautiful Taj Mahal, located on the Jumna River outside Agra in north central India.
The domed marble structure took 20,000 men 20 years to build. It was completed in 1648.

Thomas' third selection is the Potala, located in Lhasa, the capital of Tibet. The Potala "the Palace of the Gods," is a golden-domed, 1,400-room structure which sits atop a steep hill.
Also included in Thomas' choices of wonders is the Panama Canal. In the Reader's Digest article Thomas marvelled at the over - 50 - mile - long canal as an engineering feat accomplished in spite of seemingly insurmountable obstacles.
Believe it or not, the Empire State Building made Lowell's list. Although the New York World Trade Center is 110 stories high and Russia's Ostankino TV shaft is 150 stories tall, Thomas still considers Manhattan's 102 story Empire State Building the Queen of the Skyscrapers.
The sixth wonder Thomas chose is St. Peter's Basilica in Rome. St. Peter's was consecrated in 1626 after 120 years of construction at a cost of $\$ 300$ million. It was built in the form of a Latin cross. St. Peter is believed to be buried
under the Basilica's high altar.
Last but certainly not least among Thomas' seven wonders is the Great Wall of China. It was built 2,200 years ago by China's first emperor in order to keep the Mongolians out and to keep the Chinese too busy to rebel. Of the million laborers who worked 18 years on the Wall, 400,000 died.
Although the Wall failed to keep invaders out, Chairman Mao probably won't fail to keep you out unless you manage to stowaway on Air Force One when President Ford visits China in the near future.
By now you may have noticed that neither of the aforementioned lists contains any natural wonders. Well, you're in luck. Good ol' Lowell has compiled yet another list of what he considers the seven greatest wonders of nature.
Thomas' list appeared in the July, 1974, issue of Reader's Digest and begins with the Grand Canyon in northern Arizona. It was created by the eroding force of the Colorado River. The Canyon is 280 feet long, from 4 to 18 miles across and more than a mile deep.

Next on the list is Victoria Falls in southern Africa. Victoria Falls pours as much as 75 million gallons of water per minute into a gorge of cliffs not more than 100 feet wide known as the Boiling Pot.
One hundred miles northwest of Juneau, Alaska is the location of Thomas' next choice, Glacier Bay. The Bay contains fossilized tree stumps which scientists say were growing before the Pyramids were built.

As the fourth wonder Thomas selected the Mammoth Cave, a labyrinth of underground passages, caverns, chambers, pools, stalactites and stalagmites. Some think the formation of the Cave, located in Louisville, Ky, began over 240 million years ago. It probably comes as no surprise that Thomas included Mt. Everest in his list of natural wonders. The world's highest mountain is located in the Himalayan frontier and stands nearly five and a half miles ( 29,028 feet) above sea level. Since the 1920 's eight attempts were made to climb the peak before it was finally scaled by Sir Edmund Hillary and Tenzing Norgay in 1953.

Lake Baikal is the world's deepest freshwater lake ( 5710 feet), Asia's largest freshwater lake and Thomas' sixth wonder. It is larger in area than Belgium and contains one fifth of the earth's entire supply of fresh water, which is nearly as much as all the U.S. Great Lakes combined. Lake Baikal is located in southeastern Siberia. Twothirds of Lake Baikal's 1800 species of plants and animals are not found anywhere else.
America's first and largest national Park, Yellowstone, is the last natural wonder listed by Lowell Thomas. Located in northwestern Wyoming, the 3,472 -square-mile park has the world's greatest concentration of pulsating geysers, most famous of which is probably Old Faithful.

If you're still interested in seejing some of the 14 wonders Lowell Thomas has chosen, you'll be pleased to know that most of them are quite readily accessible, except for the Potala, the Great Wall of China and Mt. Everest. The problem is the cost.
Although there are many guided tours of many countries and continents, no one offers an organized wonders-of-the-world tour. Susan Strawn, manager of Lubbock's Global Travel Service, estimated that in order to visit 12 of Thomas' 14 wonders the air fare alone would cost at least $\$ 3000$. A traveler would have to spend at least half that much to see Thomas' seven man-made or natural wonders only, Strawn said.
If you decide that touring Lowell Thomas' wonders of the world is too expensive, here's a suggestion that might save you money and salvage a boring summer at the same time. According to Thomas, many other people and groups have picked their own seven wonders since Antipater first got his together. You could visit these less well-known wonders on sort of an in-flation-fighter's tour.

Of course, if all else fails you can always drive to Houston and check out the Eighth Wonder of the World, the Astrodome.

# Calendar of Festivals 

Many other towns and cities have their own particular festivals, parades, and activities throughout the year.

Each of the events only shows that Texas is the land of contrast with a little something to interest everybody.

## January

A New Year's Day Swim at Corpus Christi and the Texas Citrus Fiesta in Mission are other January events.

## February

Mardi Gras at Freeport and Lake Jackson and Charro Days in Brownsville offer visitors a fiesta in winter.
George Washington's birthday is celebrated in Laredo and Nuevo Laredo, Mexico when the cities honor the first president.

## March

Dogwood Festivals in Woodville and Palestine highlight the coming of spring and the blossoming of the dogwood trees.

Rattlesnake roundups are held in Brownwood, Coleman, Jacksboro and Sweetwater. Participants are urged to go hunting and bring the snakes back alive.

## April

The colorful history of Texas is remembered the week of April 21. On April 21, 1836, Texas won her independence from Mexico. The San Jacinto Battleground activities mark this independence day.

Fiesta San Antonio, a nine-day festival, highlights the LatinAmerican heritage of Texas. The Battle of Flowers Parade, a night
water parade on the San Antonio River, and Fiesta Flambeau are events during the Fiesta. Many of the activities occur near La Villita, a re -created Mexican village, in the center of San Antonio.

## May

Buccaneer Days in Corpus Christi is an 11day festival in early May or late April which includes parades, balls and a music festival.

The Highland Games at Waco mark the annual gathering of the Scottish Clans.

The Old Fiddler's Reunion at Athens, draws more than 50,000 to enjoy country music and square dances.

## June

The Fort Griffin Fandangle is presented on two weekends in June. The play, performed by Albany townspeople, has been presented for more than 30 years.

The Shakespeare Festival begins the last week of June in Odessa at the Globe of the Great Southwest, reproduction of the original Globe Theatre in England. Shows are presented nightly through August.
"Texas," the musical drama of the history of Texas, is performed in the Palo Duro Canyon near Amarillo. Shows are performed every night except Sunday during the summer.

## July

The Fouth of July is celebrated by the Brazosport Fishin' Fiesta in Freeport and the Deep-Sea Roundup in Port Aransas.
Muleshoe celebrates by sponsoring the World Muleshoe Pitching Championship.

## August

The Austin Aqua Festival is 10 days of water-oriented fun including canoe and sailboat races, waterskiing competition, a water parade, and festivals showing the Mexican, German and Czech culture of the area.
The DeLeon Peach and Melon Festival and the Athern's Black-eyed pea Jamboree promise the visitor good food and an interesting day.

## September

The Texas Folklife Festival in San Antonio features the cultural heritage of Texas.

The annual Southwestern Regional Fly-In of sport and experimental aircraft is held in Georgetown.

The state chilicooking contest, the annual Republic of Texas Chilympiad, is held in San Marcos.

## October

The Texas Prison Rodeo with convict cowboys is performed every Sunday in Oc tober.


#### Abstract

The Texas Rose Festival in Tyler recognizes the East Texas area which produces nearly half of the U.S.'s rosebushes.

The Wurstfest is a 10 day sausage festival held at the last of Oc tober and the first day of November in New Braunfels. The town, which has a strong German heritage, celebrates with food, polka music and a sausage-dog contest for dachsunds.


## November

The ghost town of Terlingua comes alive when several thousand gather for the World Championship Chili Cook-off.
The Confederate Air Force presents its annual air show in Harlingen, featuring military aircraft of World War II from the U.S., Great Britain, Germany and Japan.

## December

Poinsettias, the Christmas flower, are featured at the allpoinsettia show in Mission.

To celebrate the Christmas season, many towns put up decorations and have parades. In Houston, a candlelight tour of the historic homes in Sam Houston park is conducted.
Dec. 20 to Jan. 1, the Southwestern Sun Carnival of El Paso features car races, rodeos, balls, polo meets, and golf tournaments.

The Sun Bowl football game climaxes the Carnival.

## Variety of tours start from Lubbock

## By DANA MOORE

UD Reporter Students wishing to visit exotic places may find their dream of faraway lands not as impossible as it may seem. A variety of tours originating in Lubbock can take travelers to the Mediterranean, the Caribbean and the Bahamas.
Lubbock travel agencies offer a wide selection of tours and will aid students in their choice of the most inexpensive. The agencies make all the necessary reservations for tickets and transportation so the traveler will enjoy his vacation without worry.
"The Caribbean has been described as the cradle of the Americas and as 'a yearround Eden.' It is more than this; it is a melange of races and traditions, a curious blend of old and new. Each island is unique, yet each shares with its neighbors an aura of romance. mystery and beauty." (American Automobile Association, AAA, Travel Guide to the Caribbean).
Winter is tourist season in the Caribbean and the Bahamas. However, off season visitors enjoy a 20 per cent or more discount in hotel and other facility rates.
According to AAA World Wide Travel Agency, the most enjoyable way to visit the Caribbean islands is by ocean voyage from Port Everglades, Florida.
Departures of the Italian ship Angelina Lauro are 4 p.m. every Saturday for a seven-day cruise to San Juan Puerto Rico, St. Thomas Virgin Islands and Montego Bay Jamaica.
The trip, with rates beginning at $\$ 465$, offers an exciting array of exotic beaches and resort hotels; skin diving and casinos.
Included in the package minimum cost of $\$ 465$ is round trip air fare from Lubbock to Pt. Everglades. A port tax and an air transportation tax must be added to the cost.
The TTS Mardi Gras (Carnival Cruise Lines, Inc.) through Envoye Travel Agency offers a seven-day cruise from Miami, Florida to Nassau, San Juan and St. Thomas for about $\$ 415$. However, this price includes only one-way air fare to Miami.
Envoye is sponsoring two special Caribbean cruises, one departing Nov. 23 and the other on March 1. The Nov. 23 trip is a seven-day cruise for $\$ 484.80$ which includes round trip air fare from Lubbock to Miami, the complete cost of the cruise and port tax and stops in San Juan, St. Thomas and Nassau.
The March 1 trip is for 15 days with stops in Port Antonio, Curacao, Caracas, Martinique, St. Maarten, St.

Thomas, San Juan, .Puerto Plata and Nassau. The total cost is $\$ 875$ per person
Similar to the Caribbean and yet separated by an entire continent are the Hawaiian Islands.
The Hawaiian group includes more than 124 islands and islets., eight of which are the major or High Islands. The Leeward Islands are uninhabited lava reefs and coral shoals.
Trade Wind Tours of Honolulu offers a Hawaiian Hospitality Holiday through Envoye Travel Agency.
For one week spent on the largest island, Oahu, rates begin at $\$ 379$. This includes round trip air transportation from Dallas, six nights in

Waikiki plus a city - Punchbowl Crater tour.
According to Jean-Bernard Lamour, resident sales manager for UTA French Airlines, compared to Tahiti, Hawaii has lost much of its glamour. "Tahiti is the Hawaii of thirty years ago," Lamour said.
For approximately $\$ 850$ through the Club Mediterranee, Tahiti's sister island, Moorea (a short 10 mile boat ride from the capital Papeete), provides the traveler with an enchanted week's holiday. The $\$ 850$ buys membership in Club Mediterranee which sponsors more than 60 "Vacation Villages" throughout Europe, Nort Africa and the Western

Hemisphere.
This special package includes three meals a day with unlimited wines, accommodations in palmthatched, native style shelters and a variety of sports and entertainment.
For the tourist seeking a lazy holiday with good food and good wine, Tahiti is the place to go. But, for the tourist wishing to delve into ancient cultures and tales of the past, Old Mexico offers infinite attractions.
"Mexico, its roots grounded in ancient civilization, is so rich in charm and abundant in attractions that it could no help but appeal to everyone." (AAA Travel Guide to Mexico).

The Mayaland Vacation sponsored by Envoye Travel Agency conducts the traveler through the world of the ancient Mayans.
Rates ranging from about $\$ 249$ to $\$ 559$ include eight days on the Yucatan Peninsula exploring the Mayan sites of Merida, Uxmal, Chichen Itza, Conzumel and Palancar. Air fare is not included.

If the excitement of the city is more appealing than a tour through history, Mexico City is the place to go. Four days hotel rates range from about $\$ 49$ to $\$ 85$ for seven of the most popular Mexican hotels.

Included in these four days is a cocktail party, tickets to the horse races and a city tour of this capital of the Aztecs.



[^0]:    By The Assoclated Press
    exas voters gave overwhelming
    Texas voters gave overwhelming
    approval in early returns Tuesday to a approval in early returns Tuesday to a
    proposed constitutional amendment calling for increased benefits for retired teachers and public employes and also appeared to be on the verge of
    approving a pay raise for state approving a pay raise for state
    legislators. legislators.
    EARLY UNOFFICIAL returns Tuesday night showed more than 70 per cent of the small number of voters who went to the polls approved the retirement benefits increase while nearly 60 per cent approved of the pay raise for legislator
    Approximately 500,000 or ten per cen
    of the registered voters had been expected to go to the polls.
    In early returns the retirement benefits proposal was rejected only in
    one county - Throckmorton - which
    > legislators. URBAN COUNTIES Harris and allas were approving the two roposals according to the early count.
    Early returns also showed Blanco County, Dallas County, and Marion Sternty voting down the pay raise. Sterling County was the first county
    o report complete returns favoring the proposals. m. from 87 of 254 counties, 35 com plete: Amendment 1, public employe Amendment 1,
    etirement benefit
    72.73 per cent. Against: 11,941 or 27.27 per cent. Amendment 2, legislative pay and
    expense accounts: For, 26,135 or 59.63 expense accounts: For, 26,135 or 59.63
    per cent. Against: 17,696 or 40.37 per

