

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

VOLUME 52 NUMBER 50

Texas Tech University, Lubbock, Texas, Tuesday, November 9, 1976

SIX PAGES

Carter still preparing for presidential duties

ST. SIMONS ISLAND, Ga. (AP) — From his deeply secluded vacation retreat, Jimmy Carter continued Monday to develop plans for his transition from private citizen to President of the United States.

Carter, according to aides, planned to spend most of the day reading policy and appointment documents prepared by his staff and possibly to go on a picnic with his family.

BUT PRESS SECRETARY Jody

Powell abruptly cancelled a scheduled 2 p.m. briefing, saying that as far as he could tell nothing worth reporting was happening.

Powell said he couldn't get through to Carter even by telephone.

Reporters, staying on neighboring Jekyll Island, couldn't get through to Powell either. So they drove the 20 miles of causeway that link the two islands, only to be reminded by Powell that he had warned them not expect any news during Carter's vacation.

"I DON'T KNOW anything to say and that's why I didn't say anything," Powell said.

While Carter rested and studied, Jack H. Watson Jr., the head of his transition team, flew to Washington to make arrangements for his staff to take over offices in the New Executive Office Building a few doors from the White House. An aide said the transition staff will leave Atlanta and move into the new quarters next week.

One document that Carter is studying is a memorandum from Vice President Nelson A. Rockefeller, outlining his views on the role of the vice president and his relationship with the President.

THE EIGHT-TO-TEN page document describes Rockefeller's experiences in the office and says the vice president's No. 1 job is to be ready to assume the Presidency at a moment's notice, an aide to Rockefeller said. The memo tells how Rockefeller organized his staff for that purpose, he said.

It says one of the most important functions of the vice president is to be constantly briefed on national security and intelligence matters in case he should have to take the President's place in an emergency.

Homecoming to begin with queen balloting

By **RONNIE BOBBITT**
UD Reporter

Tech's 1976 Homecoming activities begin today with balloting for Homecoming queen. Students will be able to vote from 8 a.m. to 7 p.m. in the University Center today and Wednesday.

Cotton Cave, spokesman for the Student Association (SA)-sponsored Homecoming Committee, explained the procedures for voting:

"**THERE ARE 18** girls running for Homecoming queen, sponsored by various organizations on campus. Students may vote once, and from these votes five finalists will be selected. The queen will be announced at pre-game ceremonies Saturday."

No activities have been planned on campus this week for Tech students in conjunction with Homecoming. However, members of Kappa Kappa Psi, band fraternity, will be selling

mums in the UC through Friday. Cost of the mums varies from \$5 to \$17.50. Members of Tau Beta Sigma, band sorority, will deliver the mums on Saturday morning.

Alpha Epsilon Rho, national broadcasting honorary, will also be selling mums in the men's dorms all week from 5 to 6:30 p.m.

SADDLE TRAMPS will sponsor the annual Homecoming bonfire and pep rally Friday. The Tech cheerleaders will initiate a snake dance, beginning at the band practice field at 6 p.m. and ending at the Southwest Conference Circle, where the bonfire will be started.

Tech president Cecil Mackey and his wife will serve as parade marshalls in the Homecoming parade at 10 a.m. Saturday.

"All floats in the parade must be in place by 9 a.m., as well as cars that will be used," Cave said. "Also, all mar-

ching groups must be assembled by 9 a.m., and dignitaries must be at the parade site by 9:30 a.m."

THE PARADE will be set up on Avenue H, south of Broadway. The parade will begin at this point and will proceed down Broadway to the campus.

Dignitaries included in the parade will be Lubbock Mayor Roy Bass and former Texas Governor Preston Smith.

Carol Hart, the reigning Miss Texas Tech, will be featured in the parade, along with Alyson Mynatt, 1976 South Plains Maid of Cotton; Patti Sherbert, Miss Lubbock; Lugene Hudson, 1975 Homecoming queen, and this year's five finalists.

THE TECH BAND will march in the parade as well as bands from Monterey and Coronado High Schools. Other marching units from Tech include Angle Flight, Corpsdettes, and ROTC.

Organizations sponsoring floats in the parade include Kappa Alpha and Chi Omega, Sigma Nu and Zeta Tau Alpha, Lambda Chi Alpha and Alpha Delta Pi, Sigma Phi Epsilon and Delta Delta Delta, Delta Gamma and Delta Tau Delta, Kappa Kappa Gamma, Fashion Board, and United Mexican American Student Association.

The Lubbock Chapter of Kiva Shriners will feature go-carts, clowns, motorcycles and a drum and bugle corps. Various horseback riding clubs throughout Lubbock county will be entered in the parade also.

"**WE HOPE** to make this year's Homecoming the best ever," Cave said. "The events planned have had a lot of hard work and planning put behind them."

Cave said that anyone having any questions concerning the activities should call the Saddle Tramp office at 742-3895.

Discrepancies found in county elections

By **WAYNE ROPER**
UD Reporter

In an election fraught with difficulties, complaints, and inaccuracies, the Lubbock County Commissioners have already found a 99 vote discrepancy in their canvass of precinct 60, the absentee box.

Box 60, one of the first canvassed showed country commission place 1 candidate Edgar Chance with 534 votes to Gary C. Riley's 723 votes. The canvass, however, found an error in the tally which then gave Chance 633 votes to Riley's 624 votes.

THE 99 VOTE difference looms large in the close pct. 1 race as initial tallies showed Chance the winner with 11,807 votes and Riley with 11,545.

Errors and complaints about the election abound as the commission continues canvassing the boxes today.

At Box 27, Wester Elementary School, one number was given incorrectly in transferring tally numbers

which resulted in a 300 vote difference in the county commission pct. 1 race.

ONE TALLY SHEET at Box 27 showed Riley receiving 1,888 votes while the county clerk's copy of the tally sheet showed Riley with 1,588 votes.

Approximately 150-250 ballots may have gone uncounted in precinct 9, when the precinct chairman overlooked some untallied ballots while gathering the ballots to take to the courthouse.

According to David Beseda, precinct 9 chairman, the ballots were being counted in several different rooms of the school (Rush Elementary School).

WORKERS WERE helping to count ballots, but few of them could stay all day to count, Beseda said. When some workers had to leave Tuesday evening Beseda assumed they had finished counting their portion of the ballots in the cafeteria, where they had been working.

"We finally finished counting all the ballots at about 4 a.m., Wednesday," Beseda said. "I made a final check through all the rooms where we had been working, and I guess when I checked the cafeteria I just didn't see the stack of ballots."

The unattended ballots were found by the school principle Wednesday morning, who reported the incident to the county clerk's office. The clerk didn't get the message until Friday, when the ballots were finally picked up, according to Beseda.

OTHER COMPLAINTS followed the election. Some people insisted spreading out the large ballot on a table in open view was not a private ballot.

One precinct ran out of ballots during the evening and had to close while the precinct judge got some more ballots.

Box 50 was reported as being unattended at times throughout the election.

MANY PRECINCTS reported being understaffed, making election results unavailable until 9 a.m. the next morning.

In marking the ballots some people voted straight Democratic ticket, but voted for Republicans Gerald Ford and Robert Dole. A dispute has arisen on whether the ballots should be counted or thrown out.

The results of the canvass today may tell if the election will be disputed as most candidates are waiting for the final tallies to become available.

Academic Council to meet today

Academic Council members will discuss Tech admissions requirements today at 2 p.m. in a regularly scheduled meeting in the Deans' Council Room.

Presentation of a survey of new construction needs is included on the agenda as well as an Affirmative Action report. Preparation of college and school review materials will also be discussed.

The Academic Council recently underwent structural reshuffling to comply with Tech president Cecil Mackey's administrative needs, according to Dr. Charles Hardwick, academic vice president. Membership was limited to those administrators with responsibilities in purely academic areas, Hardwick said.

"Dr. Mackey is making an in-depth study of the academic structure," Hardwick said. "His decision to restructure the Academic Council was made to work more closely with the deans," he said.

"It's working great," Hardwick said of the new structuring.

Resignation announced by Strauss

DALLAS (AP) - National Democratic Party Chairman Robert Strauss announced Monday he will leave his post the day after Jimmy Carter is inaugurated as President Jan. 20.

Strauss, who has held the party's highest office the past four years, said he will leave for Washington D.C. Tuesday to aide in the inaugural preparations.

"**THERE WILL BE NO** formal resignation," Strauss told reporters. "There will be a meeting of the national committee and I will call for an election for which I won't be a candidate."

Before and after the inauguration, Strauss said he expects to be one of six to eight individuals involved in a search for persons Carter will consider in naming his cabinet and other appointed posts.

As to speculation that he and fellow Texans John White, state agriculture commissioner, and Bob Armstrong, state land commissioner, are being considered for Carter appointments, Strauss said, "Jimmy Carter, to my knowledge, hasn't talked to anybody about a cabinet post."

HE SAID HE believes several Texans would fit nicely as Carter appointees.

Strauss said he anticipates a return to private life and his Dallas law practice. He said he has no political aspirations but hedged when asked if he would refuse a presidential appointment should none be offered.

In reviewing his term, Strauss said his most difficult moments came at the start when Democratic leaders sought to reorganize and re-unite the party factions.



Disappointed fan

This disappointed Tech fan stays in the stands while listening to other football scores around the country. The fan is disappointed because the heavily favored Raiders narrowly defeated TCU 14-10. (Photo by Norm Tindell)

Citizens voice opposition to Reese AFB closure

By **KARLA SEXTON**
UD Staff

Leading city officials and representatives from surrounding towns in the Lubbock area formed a consensus of opinion stressing the importance of keeping Reese Air Force Base in operation at the public hearing held last night in the Lubbock City Council Chambers.

Approximately 31 to 32 speakers presented written or oral statements on the Draft Environmental Impact Statement, which named Reese Air Force Base as one of the alternatives to the closing of Webb AFB in Big Spring

and Craig AFB in Alabama. The closing of these bases directed ultimately by the Secretary of the Air Force is an effort to consolidate these bases involved in pilot training. Reese AFB is one of seven currently in operation.

The hearing board chaired by Col H. Kirby Smith of Alabama has visited each of the bases involved to solicit comments and information in the preparation of a final statement to be submitted to the President's Council on Environmental Quality and then on to the Secretary of the Air Force. The deadline on the submitting of this document to the Council is February 8, 1977, so it will be a period of many months before the final decision is reached.

The Impact Statement includes a breakdown of socio-economic factors as

they pertain specifically to the Lubbock area, such as revenue, housing and employment plus the natural environmental factors such as pollution of air, water and noise.

The statement puts forth the conclusion as found by the committee that no significant impacts are expected in the area should the decision to close down Reese or maintain it with increased student load from the closure of any of the other bases. However, a loss of 27.9 million dollars in payroll and thus in subsequent impact on spending and a 18.3 million dollar decline in retail sales with losses in housing, and employment would greatly affect the growth of Lubbock and its surrounding areas, according to Maj. Ted Dubon, projects officer for the hearing board.

Contributions hit \$7,224 in MD dance marathon

By **MARY CRAWFORD**
UD Staff

That long walk between classes may seem a little longer to at least 48 Tech students this morning.

Thirty-six couples started dancing at the Texas Cow Palace Friday at 1 p.m. and 24 finished Sunday at 4 p.m., collecting \$7,224.50 for Muscular Dystrophy (MD), according to Marci Myers, program coordinator for MD.

The winning organization will send a representative to Las Vegas to present the contribution to Jerry Lewis.

Interfraternity Council and KSEL sponsored the marathon and local merchants provided food and drink for the dancers.

Participants collected \$5,219.50. Collected at the door from the \$2 entrance fee was \$2,005. Thirty-nine door prizes were given away which included guitars, radios, dinner tickets, and a pong game.

The top organization turning in the most pledges at the press time is Lambda Chi Alpha, collecting \$1,179.32. Beta Theta Phi, runner-up, has collected \$655.68. All pledges have not been turned in, so results will not be known until the end of the week.

Top couples are Mike Gregory (Pi Kappa Alpha) and Dana Murrah (Gamma Phi Beta) with \$802.25. First runner-up is Charles Smith and Mary Spearman (Phi Kappa Psi) with \$432.40 and second runner-up, Michael Harris and Debbie Ward (Lambda Chi Alpha) collecting \$383.50.

Prizes to the three top pledge collectors include a choice of a four-day ski trip to Durango, two pairs of skis from Ski Lubbock or a four-day ski trip to Red River.

Though this year's yield from the dance marathon was down considerably (the event raised \$13,000 last year), Karen Wade, district director for MD, said she was as pleased with this year's turnout and results as with last year's.

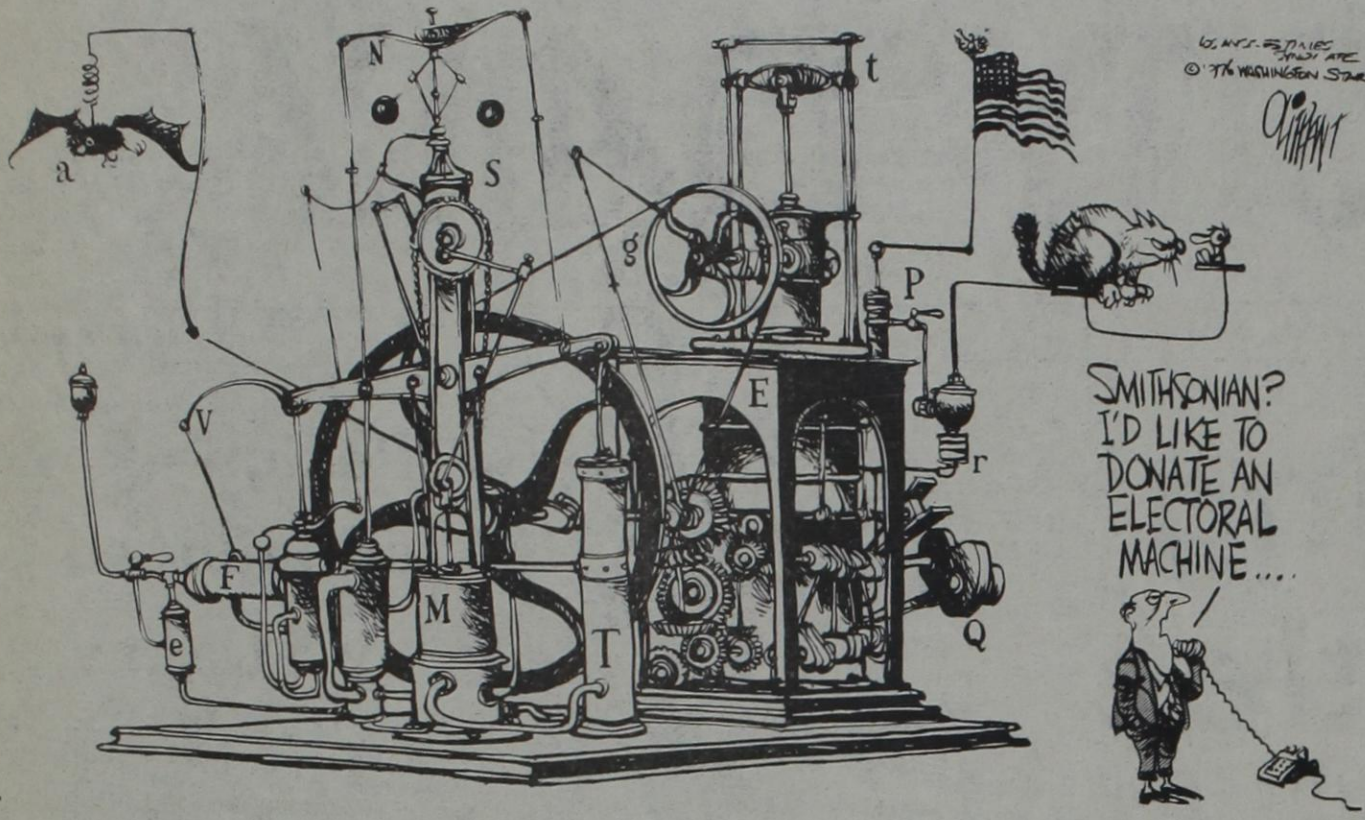
INSIDE

Women's careers	pg. 3
Ski film	pg. 4
Professor recognized	pg. 5
AP top 10	pg. 6



24 hours to go

Twenty-four Tech couples danced 26 hours at the Texas Cow Palace, raising \$7,224.50 for Muscular Dystrophy. (Photo by Mary Crawford)



Wayne Roper

University Avenue — from rubs to rashes

Congested, crowded University Avenue has been a periodic rub between Tech administrators and the city for years. But the rub may become a rash by the first of the year.

City officials say University Avenue needs to be widened to relieve some of the congestion. Tech administrators, however, have said widening University Avenue would bring the street, with its noise and pollution too close to the campus, particularly some dorms.

THE CURRENT traffic design has not helped the situation. University Avenue remains as about the only through street from Texas Instruments and the Tech campus community to the south part of the city.

As if the line of cars from 19th Street and University Avenue to 16th Street and University Avenue was not long enough, the city council decided last spring to put in left turn lanes from University onto 19th Street.

Enter the rash.

City figures have shown that the 19th Street and University Avenue intersection has the highest volume of traffic of any intersection in the city — more than 60,000 cars per day. The addition of a left turn lane will increase the wait of through traffic, crowding the street even more.

THE LEFT TURN lanes on University Avenue are going to be facilitated by moving the media about 10 feet to the east and running a new lane close to the front of the businesses on University.

City figures have also shown the highest percentage of accidents happens on left turn movements of traffic from 19th Street onto University Avenue. Adding more left turn movements, then, is expected to increase the number of accidents at the intersection.

CITY DIRECTOR of Traffic Bill McDaniel

About letters

The University Daily provides space for comment from the University community through its letters-to-the-editor column. Letters will be printed as space permits. All letters must be:

- Typed, Double-spaced on a 65 character line
- Include the name, address and telephone number of the writer(s)
- Be signed by the writer(s)
- Addressed — To the Editor, The University Daily, P. O. Box 4080, Texas Tech University, Lubbock, Texas 79409

The University Daily reserves the right to edit letters for length and libelous material.

DOONESBURY



by Garry Trudeau

William Safire

Winners and losers

(c) 1976 N.Y. Times News Service

WASHINGTON - How come I can not work myself up into feeling really miserable about the outcome of the 1976 elections?

How come my Democratic friends are not pounding each other's backs in triumphant glee, as in 1960?

Here are a few reasons why the losers are not desolate and the winners are not delirious.

1. ACCOUNTABILITY HAS ARRIVED. No longer will flowering fields of Congressional alibis be watered by executive branchwater. The Democrats are in charge, and since the buck can no longer be passed, perhaps the dollar will be treated with more respect.

2. THE LAND DID NOT SLIDE. The language of natural disaster - landslide, avalanche, snowed under, tidal wave - so often used to describe political movements is out of place today. President Ford's strong campaign results in his leaving office with far more respect than he was given in it, and leaves those Republicans to whom he was the second choice the feeling that he carried their banner most honorably.

3. HENRY WILL BE GONE. This delights the losers as much as it worries the winners.

4. THE QUALITY OF THE SENATE IS IMPROVED. Three Democratic duds were retired - Hartke, Montoya and Tunney - and a couple of the Republicans turned out, Beall and Taft, lacked lustre. The saddest conservative moment of the night came with able Bill Brock's defeat. But I want to be in the Senate gallery when Professor Senators Hayakawa and Moynihan light up that sloppy place with linguistic fireworks.

5. THE CENTER-RIGHT HAS HELD. Except for one brief period of leftward lurching - promptly corrected as his ratings slipped - candidate Carter showed he knew where the political was: "inevitable" tax reduction, budget balancing, strong defense posture, and postponement of social spending that interferes with those. Liberals worry that Carter might have meant what he said, while conservatives intend to rivet him to his rhetoric.

6. THE BACKUP QUARTERBACK IS GOOD. For all his liberality, Walter Mondale is a man of character, intelligence and good humor. To many, Carter-Mondale was the classic "kangaroo ticket" - stronger in the hind legs than in the front.

7. THE COMMITMENT WAS NEVER INTENSE ON EITHER SIDE. The winners were mostly Democrats, far more organized-laborites than "Carterites;" the losers often those who sided with the President because of their distrust of his opponent, who reminded them of Dr. Fell. The financial journal, Barron's shrewdly diagnosed the reason for the long-sinking market: investors were worried that either Ford or Carter would win.

8. THE SOUTH WILL NOT RISE AGAIN. The states of the South, having solidified to put one of their own across for the first time in a century, will soon come to understand that their man must lean against them, and toward the suffering Northern states, in dispensing federal funds. After Carter, Southern solidity will vanish, making possible a two-party system there for the first time.

9. THE WEST WAS WON. A hopeful lesson to the losers is the formation of the Winning West as the future alternative to the Carter Solid South. With such a base, a conservative candidate could aim for added "heartland" support to put together a victory. This is not the most original idea to strike strategists, but its time may well be coming.

On balance, then, the people on the losing side are disappointed but not devastated. Our first natural reaction, to growl "don't treat a squeaker as any kind of a mandate" at President-elect Carter, should be set aside. A one-vote victory is a mandate to lead.

The reason, is that he is my President-elect as much as he is Jody Powell's President-elect. Supporters of the loser, we may wish candidate Carter had not won, but we must wish President Carter will do well.

Of the last four occupants of the Oval Office, one has been shot out, one scared out, one thrown out, and one voted out. It would be very good for all of us to have a president serve a full, successful term.

In his victory remarks, the next president spoke of a "new dawn," a hackneyed phrase from both Hubert Humphrey's and Richard Nixon's 1968 acceptance speeches. (Why am I sniping already?) But he also struck just the right note with this line: "We have a lot to learn about each other." If he means that - and we should assume that he does - then presidential success might just be his, and ours.

ACADEMY AWARD WINNER
BEST
FEATURE DOCUMENTARY

THE MAN WHO SKIED DOWN EVEREST

SPECIAL PRESENTATION - TUESDAY, NOV. 9,
8:00 PM CENTER THEATRE \$1 w-ID

FACES

TONITE
BEAT THE CLOCK
STARTS AT 8:00

BEER 10¢ BAR DRINKS 25¢

19th ACROSS FROM THE FOX 797-4766

KTXT
LUBBOCK

FM

Winter Sports Exhibit

Nov. 9 & 10th

Tues 9- K-2 Free Style Exhibit
at the UC-10:30 & 12:00,
1:30 & 3:00

Wed 10- Skiing Exhibit
latest equipment and
fashion displays 9-6pm

UP University Programs Council

MAMA'S

3511 - 50th
797-8252

ITALIAN REST.
&
BAR
OPEN
Tues. - Sunday
Lunch & Dinner

MAMA'S Proudly Serves
Homemade Bread, Pizza, Steaks, Sandwiches, Lazagna,
Spaghetti, and the Finest Selection of BEER, WINE &
MIXED DRINKS.
Luncheon Specials Tues.-Friday

EDS WAGON WHEEL

1636 - 13th ST.
LUBBOCK, TEXAS Ph. PO 2-4445
ED BARCLAY, OWNER

NAME BRAND WESTERN WEAR

STETSON HATS LEVIS JUSTIN BOOTS
SANDERS BOOTS GROSS SUITS

BARBER'S Mexican Food

All You Can Eat
reg 2⁵⁰
only 1⁹⁸ with this coupon

Mixed drinks and
beer on tap

125 N. University

We know what you want.

Eff., 1, 2 BR Furn. & Unfurn.
Bills Paid Near Tech Med Center

From \$140

THE APARTMENTS

223 Indiana Sentry Property Management, Inc. 763-3457

NEWS BRIEFS

Conference nears deadlock

GENEVA, Switzerland (AP) - British chairman Ivor Richard flew home to London late Monday to consult on how to prevent stalemated talks on the future of Rhodesia from collapsing into a guerrilla war solution.

Richard told a reporter at the airport that he was "not at all despondent." But the conference appeared locked in a hardening black-white confrontation 11 days after its formal opening.

A spokesman said Richard would return Tuesday to try to set up another working session with black and white delegations.

Mayors call for Carter's help

CHICAGO (AP) - The deterioration of the nation's troubled central cities can be stopped dead if Jimmy Carter puts the full weight of Washington behind a new urban strategy, big city mayors said Monday.

Keys to such an effort, which the mayors support, would be creation of an Urban Development Bank and federal reorganization to reduce the paperwork that now ensnarls city halls. And more money.

Representatives of President-elect Jimmy Carter and Vice President-elect Walter Mondale said Monday the mayors' shopping list was in line with much of Carter's thinking.

The U.S. Conference of Mayors on Monday concluded a two-day brainstorming session here on priorities to present Congress and Carter. Conference officials said they are seeking a meeting with Carter to discuss their urban plan.

Tech prof named honorary member

The Texas Society of Architects has elected Tech professor Elo J. Urbanovsky an Honorary Member for his more than 40 years of environmental improvement through landscape architecture.

"By this designation we seek to recognize his outstanding leadership and efforts to improve the quality of life in his community, state and nation by promoting a better environment," Theodore S. Maffitt, Jr., president of the Texas architects, said in making the announcement of the selection.

THE HONOR IS the highest awarded by the Texas Society.

The honorary membership was announced publicly at a special awards luncheon at noon Friday, at the Fairmont Hotel in Dallas, as part of the society's annual meeting.

Urbanovsky was nominated by the Lubbock chapter of the American Institute of Architects (AIA). In part, the letter of nomination from Howard W. Schmidt, chairman of the AIA Chapter Honors Committee, and Raymond D. Powell, president of the Lubbock chapter, read:

"PRIOR TO HIS (Urbanovsky's) arrival on campus in 1949, very little attention had been given to landscaping. He literally fought for budgets to plant, irrigate and maintain grass, trees and flowering plants extensively over the sprawling 500-acre academic campus.

"There is no question that the beauty of the campus as it is enjoyed by the students, faculty, citizens and thousands of visitors has inspired untold numbers to improve their own environments off campus."

A graduate of Texas A&M University in 1930, Urbanovsky later attended the University of Massachusetts as a graduate fellow. He came to Tech after more than 10 years of experience in landscape architecture with Texas A&M, the United States Department of Agriculture regional office, the San Antonio public schools and the Veterans' Administration Hospitals of Texas, Louisiana and Mississippi.

URBANOVSKY WAS chairperson of the Department of Park Administration, Landscape Architecture and Horticulture at Texas Tech, 1949-75. He retired last year.

In 1955, the landscape architect founded the Southwest Park and Recreation training Institute.

"His present office is adjacent to the landscape architecture laboratories, and he is constantly challenging faculty and students as he works on additional graduate programs for the department. "He also serves as a con-

Women's career courses begin

Developing a meaningful career will be the subject of a series of three seminars to be presented beginning today for enrolled and prospective women students at Tech. Each workshop will deal with a different facet of embarking upon a career.

The series has been coordinated by the Women's Continuum, a Dean of Students' service for women entering Tech after being out of school for some time.

"**CAREER ASPIRATIONS** are the reasons many women are coming back to school, both here and nationwide," said Mary Botkin, assistant to the dean of students and a

Home repair course offered

Learning to replace light switches and faucet washers will be part of a preventive maintenance course beginning Nov. 15 for home owners.

The course is offered to Lubbock residents by the Adult Education Department of the Lubbock Independent School District.

B. E. Berres, Lubbock High School teacher, will teach the 20-hour course. Classes will meet 7-9 p.m. on Mondays through Jan. 24, 1977, in the Lubbock High building construction technology shop.

Enrollment will be taken at the Adult Learning Center, 2013 13th St., during regular school hours Monday through Friday or 6:30-9:30 p.m. Monday through Thursday. Tuition for the course is \$20, and enrollment will be limited to 20 persons.

director of the Women's Continuum. "More than 1,450 women over 25 are currently enrolled at Tech, and the number is projected to continue its recent steady increase," she said.

"Upon completion of their coursework, returning women students face some challenges not shared by younger students when it comes to finding the job for which they've been preparing. They also have some clear advantages, such as maturity and possible previous career experience," she added.

A "Symposium on Non-Traditional Careers for Women" will be the first in the series, beginning at 7 p.m. today in the University Center Ballroom. "You've Come a Long Way, Baby, But You Sure Have a Long Way to Go" will be the message of a

keynote address by Dr. Louise Lucksinger, Tech associate professor of marketing. Following her remarks, representatives from business, agricultural and engineering concerns taking part in the symposium will meet with mature women students in small groups, to discuss career opportunities with their companies and the educational backgrounds desired.

COMPANIES PARTICIPATING in the symposium will be from both the private and public sectors, including Southwestern Bell, the First National Bank in Lubbock, Monsanto, Continental Oil, I.B.M., the Soil Conservation Service, J. C. Penney, the Agriculture Extension Service, Texas Instruments, Reese Air Force Base, and possibly more. Tony

Garcia, special corporate services coordinator for the Tech Career Planning and Placement Service, is chief organizer of the event.

Job-Finding Techniques will be presented in a workshop starting at 7:30 p.m. Nov. 18 in room 211 of the Electrical Engineering Building. Where to find out about job openings, types of resumes, letters of application and how to write them for maximum effectiveness will be detailed by Career Counselor Janice Summerhill of the Career Planning and Placement Service. She will discuss preparation and followups for job interviews as well.

Although only seniors and graduate students within a year of graduation may establish placement files with an interview through the Career Planning and Placement Service, any student or prospective student may take advantage of the service's information files and career counseling, according to Summerhill. She has offered to individually assist workshop participants who, following the session, begin preparing to seek a job.

THERE IS NO FEE for the workshop, and parking is available behind the Electrical Engineering Building. A workshop in Life Span

Planning and related skills will be presented at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 30 in Continuing Education Building X-15. Life Span Planning is appropriate to all who would actively channel the course of their lives, in careers and in personal pursuits as well, according to the workshop's coordinator, counseling psychologist Joan Savarese of the University Counseling Center.

The workshop will begin with exercises designed to facilitate values clarification, since a clear sense of values is necessary to determine what one really wants to do and be.

CROSSROAD SOUTH
AT THE
COTTON CLUB
IN CONCERT AND DANCE
FRIDAY NIGHT NOV 12
\$2⁰⁰ 9-1 NOV 12
BYOB

Cafeteria & Snack Bar Specials

CAFETERIA:
TUNA NOODLE Casserole
72¢

SNACK BAR:
BBQ on Bun with sm Coke
84¢

TUESDAY Food Special
everyday **10¢** COFFEE
great prices
great food
great atmosphere

Mind control seminar scheduled for tonight

The relation between the mind and the body from the viewpoints of Silva Mind Control, hypnosis and biofeedback, transcendental meditation and yoga will be discussed in a seminar at 7:30 p.m. today in the UC Coronado Lounge.

Sponsored by the Tech psychology honorary society, the seminar will provide a more realistic look at the mind-body relationship, according to John Price, spokesman for the society.

Each viewpoint will be discussed in 20-minute

speeches by representatives of each viewpoint. Questions from the audience will be answered after all four viewpoints have been presented.

Small discussion groups then will be formed to give members of the audience the opportunity to learn more about the viewpoint that interests them most.

Speakers for the seminar will be Sonny Molina; Dr. Theodore Andreychuck, Tech professor of psychology; Melinda Hall and Tim Thorpe.

Our Pizza is Good For You!

At Pizza Inn we mix our dough fresh every day and each pizza is made with nutritious cheese, meats and other toppings. We make 4,097 delicious combinations served with pride just for you. **We Treat You Right at Pizza Inn.**

Pizza inn

Buy any giant, large or medium size **Old Fashion Thick Crust Pizza** at regular menu price and receive one **Old Fashion Thick Crust Pizza** of the next smaller size with equal number of ingredients FREE.

OR

Buy any giant, large or medium size **Original Thin Crust Pizza** at regular menu price and receive one **Original Thin Crust Pizza** of the next smaller size with equal number of ingredients FREE.

Valid Thru November 15, 1976

PLEASE PRESENT WITH GUEST CHECK

5202 50th 797-3361
2907 Slide Road 797-3469
3605 34th St 797-3223
2102 Broadway 745-9408
1220 50th Ave 744-4519
3105 Olton Plainview 293-4335

Pizza inn
AMERICA'S FAVORITE PIZZA



Nothing gets a good thing going better than Sauza Tequila. That's because Sauza is the Number-One Tequila in all of Mexico. And that's because Sauza Tequila—Silver or Gold—does best all the things anybody would want Tequila to do.

Try it the classic down-Mexico way: in a shot glass, with salt and lime on the side. Or in a Margarita. Or in a Sunrise. Who knows where it will all lead?

Sauza Tequila

Sauza Tequila 80 Proof. Sole U.S. Importer: National Distillers Products Co., New York, N.Y.



Skier

Film relives excitement of ski trek

By JOHNNY HOLMES
UD Fine Arts Editor

On May 6, 1970, a virtually unknown Japanese skier equipped with oxygen, a crash helmet and a parachute did something no man had ever attempted. 37-year-old Yuichiro Miura skied down Mount Everest.

Think about that. Not only did he scale the thing, but then he turned around and skied back down the biggest, most awesome mountain in the world. And he lived. Miura covered 6,600 feet in a blink of an eye before catching a ski and falling, then skidded more than 1,300 feet before coming to a halt on the brink of Bergschlund, the most dangerous crevasse on the slope.

sacred Mount Fuji of his homeland. He had set the world speed record on skis several years earlier in Italy (108 miles per hour). But skiing down a sheet of blue ice broken only by monstrous rocks and deadly crevasses was something man had only dreamed about.

And they made it a movie, and an excellent one at that. This is not a movie version of what happened. This is the real thing captured amazingly on film. Titled "The Man Who Skied Down Everest," the Academy - Award-winning documentary catapults the viewer into the glacial wilderness of the highest place on Earth and into the head of a man who is more an adventurer than skier.

The 87-minute film follows Miura and his apostles from exotic Katmandu in Nepal to the highest, most awesome peaks of the Himalayas, paying close attention to every detail, everything that could have possibly crossed Miura's mind. His diary provides the narration. You are able to follow him all the way up the torturous climb to the upper camp. And then all the way down.

The logistics alone are mind-boggling. The entourage included more than 800 mountaineers, reporters, camera crews and scientists. Three million dollars was invested to transport 27 tons of equipment to the base camp. Toward the end of the journey, it took more than a month to scale the last three completely vertical miles of ice—all to ski back down within minutes.

The myths, the legends, the

romance were all present. And so was the camera crew, led by prize-winning cinematographer Misuji Kanau. Despite a superb job of photography, two of the three cameras were unable to keep up with Miura's breathstealing plummet. Only Kanau, 10,000 feet away, held him in frame through a 1,600mm Ultra Telescopic Lens for four full minutes. The most unbelievable run ever made on a pair of skis is preserved here in one of the most stunning documentaries ever filmed.

If you have any spirit of romance or adventure in your soul, you absolutely owe it to yourself to get down to the UC and see this film.

Blood drive sponsored by dorm residents

Hulen - Clement residents will sponsor a blood drive today in the Hulen-Clement lounge, according to Lisa Kindred.

"We are asking all Tech students and faculty to donate one pint of blood to aid in this project," Kindred said. "Adults and children who have blood diseases such as leukemia, are in need of blood, and we want to help supply them with the blood."

Community Blood Service of Lubbock will take blood donations in Hulen from 1-5 p.m., Kindred said.

"Blood donations are painless, and we urge everyone to come give blood," Kindred said.

Classified ads

Dial 742-3384

WHERE IT'S AT TODAY

Intramural Swim Meet, 9 p.m., Men's Gym pool. Warm-ups begin at 8 p.m.
"Ghost Town Skiers," video tape, 10 a.m.-4 p.m., UC West Lobby.

Ski Exhibit, 10 a.m.-4 p.m., UC Ballroom.
Placement Center Employment Workshop, 7:30 p.m., room 211, Electrical Engineering Building.

WEDNESDAY
"Ghost Town Skiers," video tape, 10 a.m.-4 p.m., UC West Lobby.

Men's Intramurals sports managers meeting.
"The Seven Samurai," film, 8 p.m., UC Coronado Room.
"High School," Fred Wiseman film and discussion, 8:15 p.m., UC Theatre.

Women's Inner-tube Basketball and Scratch Bowling entries due, recreational sports department.

THURSDAY
"Ghost Town Skiers," video tape, 10 a.m.-4 p.m., UC West Lobby.

"American Institutions: The Making of a Documentary," Fred Wiseman, speaker, 8:15 p.m., UC Theatre.
Golf, Midland College Golf Meet, Midland.

"Search for the Nile, Episode 5," film, Mahon Library.
Volleyball, State Tournament.
"Man's Search for Happiness," film and presentation by Dr. Dellas W. Lee, 7:30 p.m., room 110 in the UC.

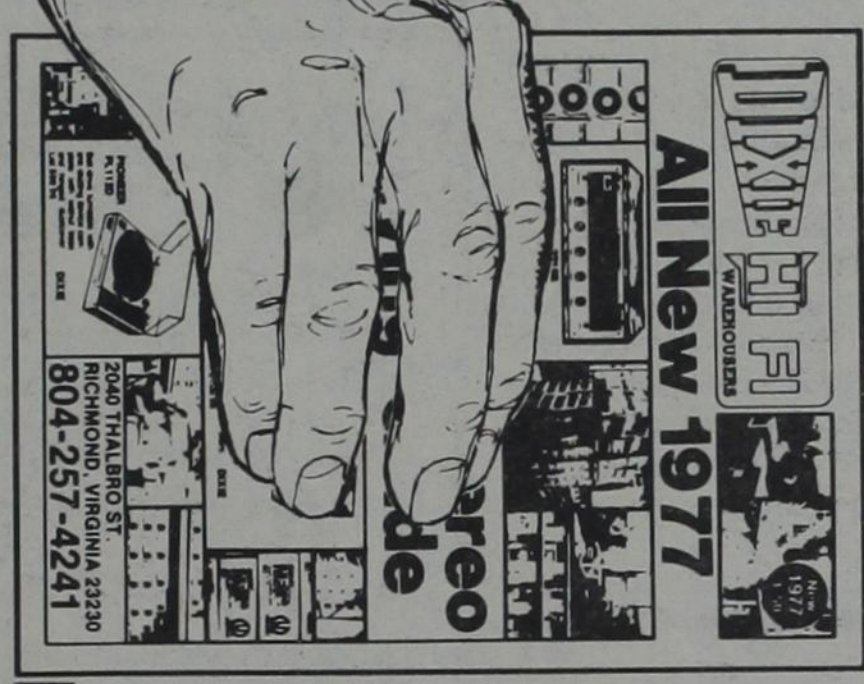
FRIDAY
"Ghost Town Skiers," video Tape, 10 a.m.-4 p.m., UC West Lobby.

Volleyball, State Tournament.
"Shampoo," film, 8 p.m., UC Theatre.
"Period of Adjustment," play, Lubbock Theatre Center.

Golf, Midland College Golf Meet, Midland.
Varsity swim meet, Tech vs. SMU, 7 p.m., Men's Gym.

SATURDAY
Tech vs. SMU, football - homecoming, 2 p.m., Jones Stadium.
"Electronic Age Welcomes the Renaissance," play 8:15 p.m., UC Theatre.

A FREE TOOL FOR THE STEREO ENTHUSIAST



You wouldn't attempt a tricky job without the right tools. Dixie has just what you need! Absolutely free! Our new 1977 Stereo Buying Guide will help you go about the task of building the perfect stereo component system. We'll show you the best in name brand audio components with specifications, comparison charts, and some honest advice for the stereo enthusiasts who want the most for their hi-fi

dollar. Dixie's prices are the lowest around and all our merchandise is shipped in factory sealed cartons with full manufacturer's warranty. Dixie Hi-Fi is one of the oldest and largest audio mail order houses in the country... we know how to save you money! Write today for your free tool—the Dixie Hi-Fi Stereo Buying Guide. You won't get the screwdriver, just a great catalog.

DIXIE HI FI
WAREHOUSES
2040 THALBRO ST. RICHMOND VA. 23230
Master Charge/Bank Americard honored on Phone & Mail orders

DIXIE HI FI 2040 Thalbro Street Richmond, Va 23230
to ORDER Call Toll Free (800) 446-7925

Please rush me your FREE Audio Catalog and complete information. I understand there is no obligation. C-2

Name _____
Address _____
City _____
State _____ Zip _____

Something new —

How I make the best pizza in town.

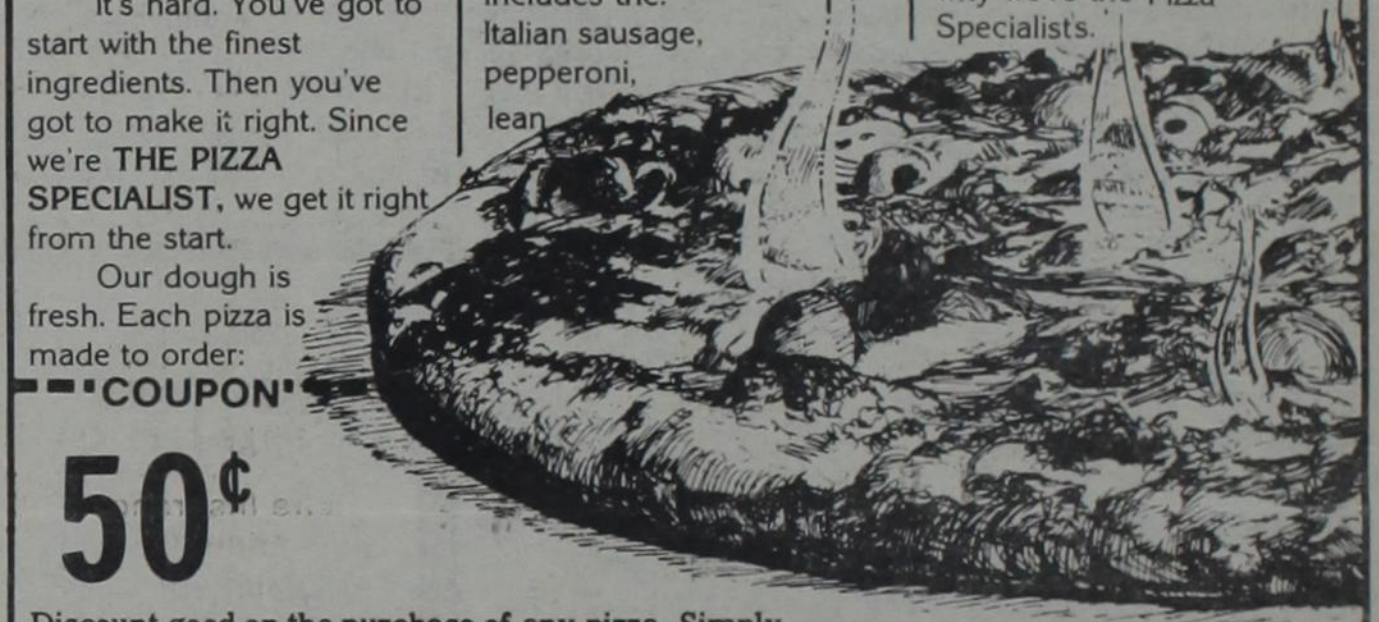


kneaded, rolled, stretched and twirled by hand — when you order it, not before. We cook our pizza on screens, not in pans. That means our crust is soft and chewy. Others paint their sauce on with a brush. We ladle on our Original Pizzaman secret sauce generously. When we buy our ingredients, only the best will do. That includes the: Italian sausage, pepperoni, lean

ground beef, spices, mushrooms, onions, olives, green peppers and cheese — real mozzarella cheese.

You won't have to search around for what you bought either, because we pile it on. And we deliver to your door hot, by special ovens in our cars.

Why are we telling you this? Because this is our way, the Pizza Specialist way! And the competition can't say the same. That's why we're the Pizza Specialists.



50¢

Discount good on the purchase of any pizza. Simply clip coupon and present it to your PIZZA EXPRESS delivery person. This offer expires (Nov. 30, 1976) One coupon per pizza, please.

Name _____
Address _____
Phone _____

744-1472
Free Delivery!
in campus area
2220 19th St.



DISCOVER YOURSELF

Are you familiar with the wonderous rhythmic cycles operating within your body? Understanding your PERSONAL BIORHYTHMIC PATTERN can give better insight and judgment in the many affairs of your daily life. Be informed about your ever changing physical, intellectual and psychic potentials and limitations. For a computerized DAILY BIORHYTHMIC CHART of the next 12 months with instructions PREPARED ESPECIALLY FOR YOU send your name, address, birthday (day, month and year) and \$5.00 to:

SOMA RESEARCH, P.O. Box 4485, Lubbock, Texas 79409

DOWN 6th ST. TO PANCAKE HOUSE

Crossword Puzzler

ACROSS

- 1 Weaken
- 4 Equally
- 7 Mesager
- 12 Ventilate
- 13 Simian
- 14 Southeast Asian
- 15 capitol
- 16 Modeled after
- 18 Rant
- 20 Inop
- 21 Slippery
- 22 Confine
- 25 Inflate
- 27 Guido's high note
- 28 Evi
- 31 Abate
- 33 Surgical stich
- 35 Affirmative
- 36 Vast age
- 38 Fiber plant
- 39 Smartly
- 41 Wild plum
- 44 African native
- 45 Recedes
- 48 Expresses discontent
- 51 Native metal
- 52 Rugged mountain crest
- 53 Meadow
- 54 Expire
- 55 Brief
- 56 Extrasensory perception (abbr.)
- 57 Affirmative

DOWN

- 1 District in Germany
- 2 Opera by Verdi
- 3 Advance
- 4 Soft food
- 5 Separate
- 6 Retreat
- 7 Pronoun
- 8 Proofreader's mark
- 9 Girl's name
- 10 Christmas carol
- 11 Neat
- 17 Caudal appendages
- 19 Lampreys
- 23 Slumber
- 24 Reason
- 25 Crafty
- 26 Tiny
- 28 Meddler
- 29 Macaw
- 30 A state (abbr.)
- 32 Water wheel
- 34 Baked clay
- 37 Marriageable
- 39 Clans
- 40 Fruit of the pine (pl)
- 41 Command to cat
- 43 Hebrew measure
- 46 Kind of cheese
- 47 Observes
- 49 Confederate general
- 50 Weaken

Distr. by United Feature Syndicate, Inc. 11-17-76

CROSSWORD PUZZLE COURTESY OF

PANCAKE HOUSE

OPEN LATE 6th & Ave. O

"Over 40 items under \$1.00"

PLANNING TO DROP A COURSE?

Maybe We Can Help

DROP-A-COURSE SELF EVALUATION FORM

THIS QUESTIONNAIRE IS DESIGNED TO HELP YOU DECIDE WHETHER YOU SHOULD WITHDRAW FROM A COURSE YOU ARE NOW TAKING. IF YOU WITHDRAW BEFORE NOVEMBER 12, 1976, YOUR PROFESSOR HAS THE OPTION OF LETTING YOU WITHDRAW WITH A GRADE OF "W". AFTER NOVEMBER 12 (THIS FRIDAY) YOU WILL RECEIVE A GRADE REGARDLESS OF YOUR SITUATION.

A PREDOMINANCE OF "NO" ANSWERS TO THE FOLLOWING QUESTIONS INDICATES THAT YOUR STATUS IN THE COURSE IS CRITICAL AND YOU SHOULD TALK WITH YOUR PROFESSORS ABOUT APPROVAL TO WITHDRAW WITH A GRADE OF "W".

PREPARATIONS:

I HAVE BEEN ABLE TO TALK WITH MY PROFESSORS ABOUT MY PROGRESS IN HIS OR HER OFFICE. YES NO

I HAVE BEEN ABLE TO CHECK ON MY PROGRESS BY TALKING WITH MY PROFESSOR EITHER BEFORE OR AFTER CLASS. YES NO

I AM IN A SMALL CLASS OF LESS THAN 40 PERSONS WHICH ALLOWS THE PROFESSOR EXTRA TIME TO WORK WITH ME. YES NO

I FEEL COMPLETELY AWARE IN THIS CLASS: I AM NOT LOST. YES NO

I KNOW NOW THAT I HAVE THE BACKGROUND TO PASS THIS COURSE THIS SEMESTER. YES NO

EXPECTATIONS:

I AM ABLE TO KEEP UP WITH REQUIREMENTS FOR THIS COURSE. YES NO

I KNOW WHAT MY GRADE IS IN THIS COURSE. YES NO

I FEEL THAT I HAVE THE ABILITY TO EARN A GRADE OF "C", "B", OR "A" IN THIS COURSE. YES NO

I CAN FOLLOW AND UNDERSTAND THE PROFESSOR'S CLASS DISCUSSIONS AND/OR LECTURES AND TAKE COHERENT NOTES. YES NO

GRADING:

I HAVE COMPLETED MY OUT OF CLASS ASSIGNMENTS AND HAVE A PASSING AVERAGE. YES NO

I HAVE BEEN ABSENT FROM THIS CLASS LESS THAN FOUR TIMES DURING THIS SEMESTER. YES NO

I KNOW HOW MUCH DAILY WORK AND CLASS PARTICIPATION COUNTS IN THE TOTAL GRADE. YES NO

I KNOW HOW MUCH OF THE FINAL GRADE TESTS, PAPERS, AND PROJECTS COUNT IN THIS COURSE. YES NO

WE WOULD BE GLAD TO TALK WITH YOU ABOUT IT
MAYBE WE CAN HELP
THE FRESHMAN CNETER
FRONT FOYER OF THE LIBRARY

742-2253 742-2254 742-2255

FRESHMEN!!
DEADLINE FOR "DROPPING" A COURSE WITH A GRADE OF "W" WITH YOUR PROFESSOR'S APPROVAL IS THIS WEEK-FRIDAY-NOVEMBER 12, 1976. BY NOW YOU HAVE YOUR SEVEN WEEKS GRADE REPORT.

ACT NOW:

- 1) TALK WITH YOUR PROFESSOR OR INSTRUCTOR. YOUR NOT THE FIRST FRESHMAN TO ENROLL FOR A COURSE AND FALL TOO FAR BEHIND. REQUEST HIS OR HER APPROVAL TO "DROP" WITH A GRADE OF "W". THESE ARE HEALTHY PERSONS WHO CAN UNDERSTAND. SUCH PEOPLE DO NOT WANT YOU TO EARN GRADES OF "F" OR "WF". THERE IS NO DADISTIC PLEASURE GAINED FROM YOUR PROBLEM.
- 2) PICK UP A "DROP" SLIP FROM YOUR ACADEMIC DEAN'S OFFICE.
- 3) PRINT ON THE TOP RIGHT-HAND SIDE OF THE DROP SLIP-(PRINT YOUR NAME) HAS MY APPROVAL TO WITHDRAW WITH A GRADE OF "W".
- 4) ASK YOUR PROFESSOR TO INITIAL THIS APPROVAL OF A GRADE OF "W". YOUR PROFESSOR WILL TALK WITH MANY OTHER STUDENTS AND IT IS UNREASONABLE TO EXPECT HIM OR HER TO REMEMBER DETAILS OF EACH TALK.
- 5) GO PAY \$3.00 TO THE UNIVERSITY CASHIER IN THE ADMINISTRATION BUILDING.
- 6) RETURN YOUR "DROP" SLIP TO YOUR DEAN'S OFFICE.

HAS MY APPROVAL TO WITHDRAW WITH A GRADE OF "W".

FOR THE FRESHMAN CENTER

STUDENT'S NAME AND NUMBER _____ CLASSIFICATION _____ COLLEGE _____ MAJOR _____

COSE DEPARTMENT _____ COURSE NO. _____ SEC. NO. _____ LAB. NO. _____ ROOM _____ DAYS _____

COSE DEPARTMENT _____ COURSE NO. _____ SEC. NO. _____ LAB. NO. _____ SIGNATURE _____ INSTRUCTOR OR DEPT. CHAIRMAN

APPROVED: DEAN'S SIGNATURE _____ ACADEMIC DEAN _____ EFFECTIVE DATE _____

MAYBE WE CAN HELP
COME TO THE FRESHMAN CENTER
FRONT FOYER OF THE LIBRARY

742-2253 742-2255 742-2254

