

Some students eligible for food stamps

By SUSAN HAMPTON
UD Reporter

The food stamp program, which provides coupons used like cash to buy food, is one of the many programs designed by the federal government to help people help themselves.

Old, young, able-bodied and invalid persons receive the stamps.

But do college students take advantage of the service?

Yes, according to a case worker for Lubbock's Public Welfare Department, students do apply for and receive food stamps.

However, a recent proposal by the U.S. Congress to curtail food stamp aid to college students would probably not have an effect on federal spending, as Congress hoped it would, according to the Congressional Budget Office (CBO). The report indicated the number of students on food stamps across the country is small.

Because of the privacy act, Joyce Thomas, case worker for the department, could not give out any names of Tech students on food stamps or exact percentages of the number of Tech students receiving food stamp aid. However, she said, the percentage would probably be low.

Lynn Williams, unit supervisor for

the department, estimated about 52 students from Tech are taking food stamps.

"But that's only an estimate. We really don't have easy access to exact figures," Williams said.

"Many more students are eligible, they just do not apply out of pride," Thomas said.

Before a student receives food stamps, certain specific requirements must be met.

The first and most important requirement is the student must receive, either through work or other sources, a limited amount of income. Income, according to a welfare department brochure, includes any money received in the course of a year. For students, income would include wages, fellowships and veteran's educational benefits, loans, scholarships, deferred payments, public assistance, educational grants and allowances received from parents or other sources.

After all income is added, Thomas said, deductions may be subtracted to lessen the total amount. For one person, the income limit is \$245 a month after deductions.

From that total income, students may subtract all fees for school,

Thomas said. Fees do not include room and board or books, however. Only tuition and other fees paid to gain admission to Tech or any other college may be counted.

The remainder of the student's income is then prorated for the coming year to get an estimated amount he will be able to spend each month, Thomas said.

Cash on hand, in a bank or in other savings institution accounts, U.S. Saving bonds, stocks and bonds and such nonliquid assets as buildings (except for the family home), and certain real or personal property are treated differently than income. According to the welfare department, these are considered resources.

A person may have up to \$1,500 in resources, Thomas said, and still be eligible for food stamps.

Cars, life insurance policies, real estate that produces income consistent with its fair market value and such tools as farm machinery, etc., may not be counted as resources.

The applying student's parents must also be eligible for food stamps, she said.

"This is only if the student is considered a dependent by his parents," she added. "A Tax

Dependency and Financial Eligibility Statement will be sent to the parents to determine whether they are eligible."

If the parent's are deemed eligible, whether they want the stamps or not, the student under their care is eligible if he complies with the rules.

Other deductions subtracted from a student's income (if applicable) include:

—Ten per cent of earned income or on the job training allowance which does not exceed \$30 a month for each household;

—Medical costs more than \$10 a month;

—Unusual expenses such as losses from fire, hurricanes, floods or theft, costs of funerals, court-ordered support and alimony payments and;

—Shelter costs, which are utilities, rent mortgage payments and interest on an applicant's own home and real estate taxes which are more than 30 per cent of household income after other deductions are removed.

One requirement which does not apply to all students is the work registration requirement, Thomas said. The rule states all able-bodied members in a household must register for and accept suitable employment, if not employed at the time he registers

for food stamp aid.

Full-time students are exempt from this requirement, she said. However students who are considered part-time, taking less than nine hours, must register for work.

If the student must apply for work, he will do so at the same time he applies for the stamps. The State Employment Service works with the Welfare Department in locating jobs. A job must be deemed suitable by the department before a person accepts it, she said.

Standards of suitability are set up for the applicant to insure of a good, safe job, Thomas said.

According to Thomas, because of the many requirements, it is very hard to receive food stamps illegally. But she said there are probably a few persons going about it illegally.

A person must report changes, such as addresses, raises in wages, new jobs, etc., within 10 days from when the person first knows about it, Thomas said. If this rule is broken, the Welfare Department may process fraud charges against the person if the department can determine the recipient willfully withheld the information.

If the person merely forgets to tell the

department or if the department cannot determine the information was withheld on purpose, an over-issuance will be filed.

An over-issuance will determine how much, if any, the person received illegally during the time he was making higher wages, while on his old food stamp allotment.

The department then figures out how the person can pay back the amount which was illegally given.

A person will be subject to criminal prosecution if he gives false information about his income, expenses or number of persons in his household, Thomas said.

It is considered a federal crime to obtain, use or sell food stamps without authorization, she added. Persons convicted of these offenses can be fined up to \$10,000 and imprisoned for not more than five years.

Hearings will be called if a recipient does not feel he has received equal treatment or the right amount of food stamps.

The recipient can ask to talk to his case worker's supervisor to tell his side of the story. If the supervisor agrees with the recipient, benefits also will be made up, she added.



Backseat driver

Here's one attentive passenger who is happy the warm weather allows his driver to have the window down so he can get a better view of things. (Photo by Paul Moseley)

A&M cable situation nothing like Tech's

By PAM BAIRD
UD Staff

When the Residence Halls Association (RHA) voted last week to reject Lubbock Cable TV's proposal to put service in the dorms, many RHA representatives based their vote on a report that Texas A&M had gotten a better deal from cable TV providers.

But a check Monday by The University Daily revealed that A&M's situation bears little resemblance to Tech's.

Texas A&M's campus is currently served by two cable companies. In fact, some dormitories are served by both Community Cablevision Corporation and Midwest Video Corporation.

Gordon Gregg, vice president and general manager of Community Cablevision, said his company's system has been in operation on the A&M campus since the spring of 1972. Community Cablevision is not wired to service the entire A&M campus.

A majority of the campus can be served by Midwest Video Corporation, according to Bob Reese, manager.

Reese said his company has been serving the campus for about five to six years.

Gregg said his company handles campus service through each dorm council. Community Cablevision has an agreement with each dorm council for service. A charge of \$5.50 is set for the dorm residents for four months, according to Gregg. Each dorm council has the option of charging more or less than the \$5.50 per semester. If the councils charge more, they keep the extra money for the dorm council. If the councils charge less, they pay for the difference in cost with dorm council money.

At the beginning of each semester, the dorm councils must make a list of the students who want cable service and take up the money to pay for an entire semester, according to Gregg. If a student does not sign up for cable at that time and later decides he wants cable, he will be charged the residential rate of \$4 per month.

Reese said Midwest Video has a representative in each of the dorms. The representatives collect the money and hook up the residents at the beginning of each semester. Midwest Video charges \$5.50 a semester also.

Gregg said the campus residents are receiving about a 35 per cent discount

from the residential rate. In some of the dorms, there are two outlets in each room, according to Gregg. The students have the choice of which cable system they will use, in these dorms.

Neither company has a contract with the university. Gregg said the only requirement the university gave them was that the charge to the dorm residents could not exceed the residential monthly rate.

Gregg said he didn't think there were any specific actions by student government involved in the cable TV coming on campus.

Cable installation on A&M's campus was costly for Midwest Video, according to Reese. The company has been servicing the campus for five to six years and has still not made up for the cost of installation, Reese said.

Commenting on the situation between Lubbock Cable TV and the Tech campus, Reese said, "They're (Lubbock Cable TV) probably a little more profit motivated than we are."

Reese added, "If we were doing it again, we would look at the situation more closely. The ideal way would be for the university to collect the money."

The A&M cable systems offer the same Home Box Office (HBO) and the FM options as Lubbock Cable TV. But, as Reese said, the A&M residents can pick up Houston radio stations whereas Lubbock is not in the range of any other major cities.

Jim Brown of Lubbock Cable TV said, "Our position is still one of concern for what problems we will run into. Getting cable on campus is a major undertaking in terms of dollars and cents."

There may be maintenance costs Lubbock Cable TV would run into that can't be accounted for now, according to Brown. He said the undetermined maintenance costs were the reason he couldn't give the RHA the answers to some of their questions.

The economics of the situation and the size of the operation, around 4,300 rooms, were the reasons Brown emphasized as being instrumental in the designing of the contract the company proposed to the RHA.

Brown said he wanted to encourage anyone who wanted more information to call and the company will try to be more informative, excluding questions the RHA has asked that can't be answered.

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

VOLUME 52 NUMBER 96

Texas Tech University, Lubbock, Texas, Tuesday, February 22, 1977

SIX PAGES

SA executive election to combine with senate

By MELISSA GRIGGS
UD Editor

The Student Association Election Commission voted Monday night to conduct the SA executive elections with the Student Senate elections March 16.

Election of executive officers was originally scheduled March 9, but since all three candidates are running unopposed, the election was combined with the senate elections.

Chuck Campbell is the candidate for SA President; David Sterrett, internal vice president and Ronnie Bobbitt, external vice president.

Election Commission Chairman Rick Richeson said the commission voted for the change to allow for the possibility of write-in votes and to insure the actual election of student officers by the student body. Richeson said the three executive candidates will be asked to file a statement agreeing to void their rights to also file for senate positions. Usually defeated candidates in executive positions are allowed to file for senate positions but this year with the elections at the same time, that will not be possible.

The Election Commission decision is final unless a complaint is filed with the SA Supreme Court.

Sterrett said he thinks the election commission made the right decision. "Having one election will save on manpower in the election commission and in not making the student body get out and vote twice," said Sterrett. "There will probably be a better turnout than if there were two elections."

Campbell and Bobbitt were unavailable for comment.

Executive and Senate candidates must attend one candidate seminar either at 8 p.m. today or Thursday in

the Senate Chambers. Candidates will draw for ballot positions and get an explanation of the Election Code.

Candidates for senate from the College of Agriculture are Elvin Caraway, Linda Goehman, Rex Isom, Tom Sturch, David Pearson, Jess Robinson, Jan Spurgeon and Linda Williams.

Arts and Sciences hopefuls are Zahra Amirbehboddy, Danny Beaucamp, Amelia Brock, Brian Carr, Mark Dalise, Jeanie Field, Solomon Fields, Mark Goldberg, Jim Halpert, Gary Hatsell, Andre Leffall, Linde Lowry, Thomas McGuire and Christine Montgomery.

Other candidates from Arts and Sciences are Reeves Moore, Terry Moore, Brian Murray, Cheryl Pitts, David Plummer, Bryan Richards,

Ronald Richards, Mark Scioli, Lynne Stebbins, Yuet Tang, and David Willoughby.

Graduate students running for the positions are Jimmy Bubliss, John Griffis, Anil Mital and Robin Smith.

Jackie Brown, Carol Dudensing, Patti Flowers, Jenny Lawrence, Cathy Parker and Henry Ross are running for the College of Home Economics positions.

Business Administration students up for senator include Gary Barnes, Susan Bellah, Rick Bonovrant, Terry Brown, Cotton Cave, Brant Chandler, Ben Grounds, Kim Ham, Gary Hanson, Kathy Hennington, Sherri Hesser, Paula Holmgren, Greg Horton, John Johns and Tim Jones.

Lynn Lauderback, Larry Layman, J. Lance Lundgren, Janis Mercier, Chet

Morrison, Tracy Nowell, Chris Perkins, Eddie Price, Mike Rawles, Blair Sanders, Chuck Sears, Charlie Slaton, Greg Spruill and Bob Werner are also candidates from Business Administration.

Education candidates are Carol Bunnell, Buddy Crowder, and Mary Jane Chipman.

Dan Christenson, Kristi Koch, Justin Lynch, Art Norton, Skip Paschall, Randol Rodgers and Saber Thaxton will be running for senate from the College of Engineering.

Law School candidates are Charles Bundren, Randy Means, and John Walsh.

At-large senate hopefuls are Chuck Reid, Cora Guinn, Paul Lockhart and John Morrow.

LCHD hears study results

By NAN BURK
UD Reporter

The importance of making quick policy decisions concerning the Health Sciences Center Hospital was emphasized again Monday during a meeting of the Lubbock County Hospital District board of managers.

Representatives of Hospital Affiliates International, a management firm hired by the board to study operation and administration of the hospital district, presented its final report to the board Monday.

HIA representative Dave Spencer said of opening the hospital by the target date of February 1978, "There is no slack time in making decisions."

Board Chairman Marshall Pennington said the LCHD board might

consider reactivating the liaison committee between Tech Med School officials and LCHD officials. The liaison committee has been inactive since March.

"Both staffs (LCHD and the Med School) could make joint recommendations," Pennington said. "Anything that could not be resolved between the staffs could be brought to the LCHD board and the regents."

Pennington said he planned to discuss the matter with the Tech regents.

HIA's report included a recommendation that the hospital be managed by one entity, rather than the shared services proposal discussed in the past.

"Although the single entity management would simplify many problems," Pennington said, "we would need to answer several questions first: Is it legal? Is it financially feasible? Is it operationally possible?" Pennington said Medenco, a management firm based in Houston, currently is working on a report of the hospital district administration. The Medenco report should be ready within a few weeks, Pennington said.

HIA also recommended opening the

special services of the hospital in phases, rather than trying to open all hospital services at once. By phasing in services, staffing levels could be kept to more efficient levels, said Phil Bredesen, HIA representative.

HIA projected a cash deficit of \$2.7 million for the first year of operation of the hospital. The report also showed a projected 30 per cent occupancy rate during the first year.

In other business, the board accepted the donation of a renal dialysis machine from the Lubbock chapter of the Order of the Eastern Star. Mrs. Dixie Lou Taylor, Worthy Matron of the Lubbock Chapter, presented the machine in memory of Mrs. Pauline Smith and Grady Goodpasture. The machine cost approximately \$5,500.

Legislative Committee member Joe Stanley reported to the board that the bill of Chet Brooks, which would provide state money for teaching hospitals is due to be presented on the floor of the Texas Senate Wednesday.

Board members officially named J. P. Ellington as interim administrator. Harold Coston resigned that position last week.

INSIDE

A bill introduced in the legislature could mean a change in tuition refunds. See story page 3.

WEATHER

Mostly fair today through Wednesday with increasing winds. The high today will reach the upper 70's, while the low tonight will be near the 40's. The high on Wednesday will be near 70. Dry west-southwesterly winds at 20-30 m.p.h. will give the area a chance of blowing dust in the afternoon today.

The winds will die down tonight and become west-northwesterly on Wednesday with slightly cooler temperatures. A few high clouds may hover over the region, but no precipitation will occur through Wednesday.

TODAY

Melissa Griggs

Radio station tangled in bureaucracy

Tech's bureaucracy — if not as massive and complex as that of the federal government — is often every bit as frustrating.

If you don't believe it, just ask Vicki Robbins, station manager of KTXT-FM. All she's asking is to have KTXT's new station wired so her staff can move in. All she's gotten is tangled in bureaucratic red tape.

Renovation of KTXT's offices on the second floor of the Journalism Building was finished Jan. 6. Obviously, the KTXT staff is ready to move out of the old Speech Building and over to the new offices.



"THE STAFF is getting disillusioned," said Robbins. "It is so frustrating to know our station is complete and it's just sitting over there."

All that needs to be done before the staff can move is for an engineer to wire the studios. Then the station's old antennas would be taken down, a new one put up and a small transmitter building built by the KTXT-TV station. Dr. Clive

Kinghorn, faculty sponsor of the station, said those jobs will be relatively easy. The first step is to wire the station.

SO WHAT'S the holdup? Well, it's a matter of not enough help, not enough money, not enough time, not enough of a priority, or a combination of each, depending on who you talk to.

It's a matter of time to Pat Patillo, engineer for the department of mass communications. He will be the engineer who will wire the KTXT stations — if he ever gets the chance. Right now, Patillo is tied up with installing the new broadcast journalism lab equipment in the Mass Comm Building. Patillo said he hopes to begin on the radio station when he finishes the labs. He said he has no idea when that will be.

MANY WITHIN the department say, however, much of Patillo's time is spent doing odd jobs rather than the engineering job he was hired to do. "Patillo has become the department boy, the go-for," one faculty member said. "He is too talented for that. He is a professionally trained engineer."

Patillo declined to comment on who exactly is giving him odd jobs around the department.

PART OF THE problem is a matter of priorities and confusion which exists over exactly why Patillo was hired in the first place.

Kinghorn said Patillo was originally hired as KTXT's chief engineer and one half of his salary came from KTXT, the other half from academics. Kinghorn said academics now pays Patillo's total salary.

Patillo said he left KTXT-TV in July, 1975 to become KTXT's chief engineer.

DR. BILLY ROSS, chairman of the Department of Mass Communications, said Patillo was never just the KTXT engineer and that his salary has always come completely from academics. Ross said Patillo's first priority is to finish the broadcast journalism labs and then work on KTXT.

The problem is clearly also a matter of one man with too much to do. Ross said an engineer is also needed to work on speech communications equipment, new journalism lab equipment and research institute equipment. He said he has made three requests to the administration for another full-time engineer.

This is where the matter of money comes in. Arts and Sciences Dean Lawrence Graves said

he wants to hire another engineer for the mass communications department and has presented the request to the administration. "We realize there is a great need for this," said Graves.

ACADEMIC VICE President Dr. Charles Hardwick said he just can't find the money to hire another person. He said he also realizes the importance and is trying to find a way to do it.

And that's where the request is now — tied up in bureaucratic red tape.

The mass comm department needs engineering help to install its equipment. Patillo needs time to do the many jobs he has been saddled with and the assurance that KTXT is a top priority and the station will, in fact, be his next job. Patillo does not need to be doing odd jobs around the department.

The administration needs money to hire another engineer for the department — if only temporarily to insure KTXT's move over this semester.

These are needs which must be met. In the meantime, the 50 students who work for KTXT will have to continue waiting to move in to their new station and make the power increase to 5,000 watts they've worked for so long and so hard.

Letters

On fraternity life, open minds

Prejudiced views

Dear Editor:

It amazes me to see yet another chapter unfold at Tech concerning prejudiced views. We have one-sided beliefs no matter what the subject is. Whether it was being black, then being gay, and now it is being in Fraternity.

Should I apologize for what I am Mr. Name Withheld, and whoever else wishes to follow your viewpoints concerning "Frats not what cracked up to be"? I am in a Fraternity, Freshman, and do not yet have a "label." Those wishing to label me can go ahead, I guess. I will not get violent. It may hurt a little bit, since someone is cutting down what I believe in.

All I wanted to do is to find a place in society, have my own beliefs on Fraternity and be me. Besides, is that not why we came to Tech? Nevertheless, there always seems to be a person, or group out to "chop down" someone's beliefs.

Ever since I have become an active member, I have experienced times of friendship (being sober, too), frustrations, happiness, and disappointments. I testify that I would never give anything else for the group of guys that I have met in my fraternity. It does not stop there, either. I know a lot of great people living in my dorm, too. Friends are everywhere if we give them a chance. It just so happens, my closest friends were in fraternity. If a person's best friends are not in fraternity, then please do not get mad over others who are.

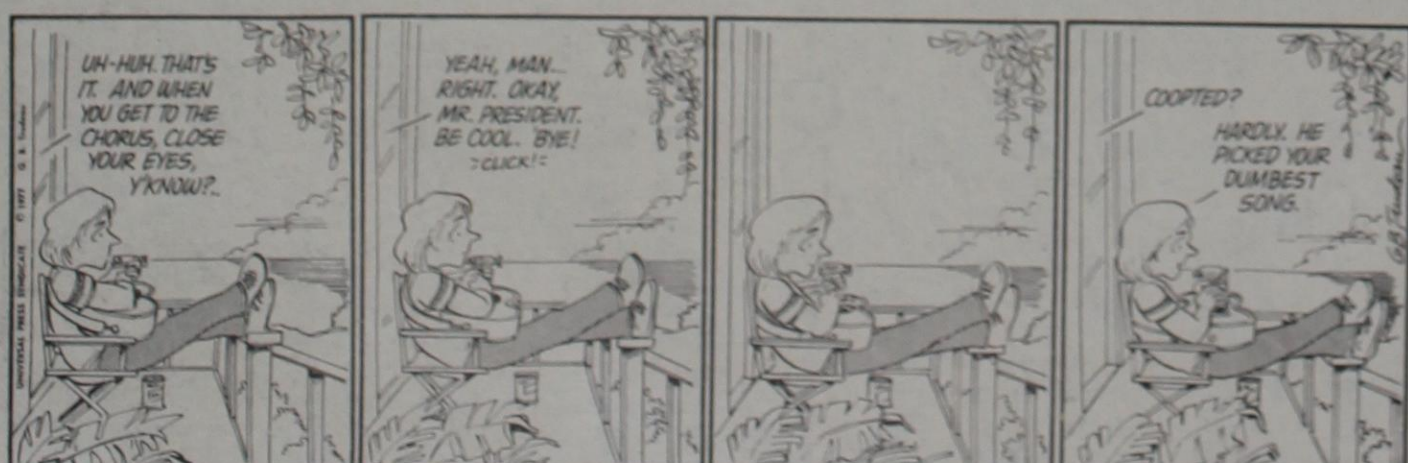
...AND THE WORLD GOES 'ROUND...
Bob Cogburn
Delta Sigma Phi

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

The University Daily, a student newspaper at Texas Tech University, Lubbock, Texas, is published by Student Publications, Journalism Building, Texas Tech University, Lubbock, Texas 79409. The University Daily is published daily except Saturday and Sunday (September through May), and bi-weekly June through August, except during vacation, examination and vacation periods.

"It's this newspaper's business to raise constructive hell."
Editor Melissa Griggs
Managing Editor Terry Gann
News Editor Jay Rosser
Sports Editor Kirk Dooley
Fine Arts Editor Johnny Holmes
Copy Editor Domingo Ramirez
Reporters Bill Baldwin, Nan Burk, Kim Cobb, Terri Cullen, Babs Greyhosky, Susan Hampton, Wayne Roper, Debbi Whitney
Sportswriters Fred Herbst, Chuck McDonald, Scott Kelm
Photographers Paul Moseley, Norm Tindell
Fine Arts Writers Doug Pullen, Blake Taylor

DOONESBURY



Part of solution

To the Editor:

An open letter to the people of Texas Tech. Upon reading several letters written by students here at Tech, it became my interest to also inject a few humble words into your system.

The situation as it exists at present is one of conflict or at least polite indifference between each portion of our society. One might categorize these portions as follows: The rednecks, freaks, Frat rats, GDI's straights, gays, bisexuals, the administration, faculty and other minority ethnic groups. The categorization could be extended to a greater detail, but for the sake of simplicity these groups named will represent the class distinction.

The most apparent problem that I have observed is the closed minded faction mentioned. This problem further manifests itself into mild hostility or prejudice or just plain indifference.

At this point, I would like to suggest a simple, yet practical solution, which if initiated, would provide a greater sense of balance and harmony in the co-existence.

The solution would first start with a slight change of attitude by each individual involved within the process. This change of attitude would be directed to people in the immediate environment in the form of old fashioned respect and consideration. (Courtesy along with an honest smile has been known to cause some feelings of mutual compatibility in some rare instances.) An opening of minds would bring about a greater amount of understanding of personal insight due to simple understanding of someone else's feelings and ideas and then assimilating the feedback from this understanding. (Self-induced knowledge.)

The main reason I have taken time to express these thoughts is because I have involved myself in your society and experienced a lot of plastic smiles and cold eyes mixed in with a few lies. If I look a lot of you in the eyes I can sense type of fear or sadness. At least my conscience is clear because I did and do answer with an honest smile and the truth of an open mind.

I do understand that human nature is not perfect and in reality there is a lot of bitterness and sorrow in the world (I have seen a lot of it) but most of it arises from the ignorance of a closed mind.

I don't pretend to be a prodigy philosopher who thinks that by a few words he can enlighten the whole world. I am going to be part of the solution in that I will stand up for what is right and true and have a sincere respect for others.

If anyone should so desire to disagree or dispute what I have stated as being invalid then you are welcome to challenge. I will at least try to listen with an open mind. I might even smile.

David Moffatt

by Garry Trudeau



Guest viewpoint

More discussion on fraternities

To the Editor:

After reading the Guest Viewpoint of Feb. 14, I found myself compelled to add to the warning issued to freshman students now going through fraternity pledgship. Make sure you have considered the real reasons why you are pledging and make sure your decision can hold up under extensive second guessing by the most important person — yourself! More often than not, if you enter into endeavors such as fraternities, work, or even personal relationships without such reasons, the end product is tons of frustration.

It has been quite a while since I've read such a splendid exhibition of generalities and downright nonsense that was expressed as fact in Viewpoint. I am a Greek, but I feel no duty to defend the Greek system at Tech. Fact is, Mr. Name Withheld expressed some valid points that struck home—but on the whole, I felt like I was reading an opinion of someone who probably believes "all football players are still dumb jocks, and all cowboys are rednecks."

I first noted an inaccuracy that came in the statement that joining a fraternity was the "thing to do." The fact is the Greek system, while strong on the Tech campus, contains only a small percentage of the total student body — many could care less. And surely Mr. Withheld is overjoyed to find out that the number of men going through Spring Rush was down over one-half from 1976. But perhaps the falsest assumption that Viewpoint held, was that people joining Greek organizations are anything but a cross section of normal students enrolling at Texas Tech. The poor, rich, snobby, friendly, sharp and ignorant are all present in the Greek system, just as they are everywhere. And anyone who says that all "frat-rats" are wealthy, arrogant socialites is guilty of making generalizations worthy of the "jock syndrome."

Mr. Withheld further amazed me with his "factual assumptions" that Greeks do not tend to enroll in different majors; the percentage of Greeks in BA was greater than the percentage of regular students in BA; — and my favorite one — those Greeks who do study, do it "only for the grades-not for the learning behind it." Hurrah, Mr. Withheld, I salute you on your double talk - you'd make a great politician! The Fact is, unless you're also the Dean of the School of Business Administration, You're probably talking through your hat — and anyone who can tell me what another group of people studies for must have an affection for 10 Gallon models.

If a person is warm and sincere, or biggoted and narrow-minded, he probably achieved this

long before he came to Tech. A liar is a liar, and anyone who would use an excuse about "frat business" on a professor, would also use the old standard "dead grandmother" line if not a Greek. You say the Student Senate is apathetic, but is it really the Saddle Tramps, or Greeks fault that their support for a candidate is sometimes stronger than un-unified apathetic students? A more accurate conclusion is that most of the non-elected students leaders at Tech, many of which are Greeks—such as the Editor of this newspaper—are natural leaders whether they are black, blue, Greeks, or Indian chiefs.

Still the world of fraternities and sororities is no Utopia—and no one should believe that it is. Brotherhood can be artificial, just as any kind of relationship. University regulations, that for years banned live-in houses, helped to restrict the making of real ties that just can't be made on Monday nights or at weekend parties. The Greek system is racist—in direct proportion to the bigotry found in Lubbock, the state of Texas and the USA. Plus all-black organizations are just as guilty as the IFC. But was it really the condemnation of the Greek community that caused the failure of integration? Possibly, but the real pressure came from the attitude of the student body and the City of Lubbock, of which the Greeks are just a cross-section.

Many segments of Greek life are antiquated, including Rush. And there aren't too many ways in a three week Rush period a frat can find 20-25 men with the same views—but indeed some groups seem to achieve some success at this and they earn their reputation as genuine "frat-rats". Despite this, it has been my experience that the influx of new members causes friction and changes inside the group, something constantly changing chapter goals and attitudes. Regardless of those changes, there seems to be as many non-Greeks still in the stereotyping business as within frats.

All of which serves to understate the importance of making your decision for the right reasons. Indeed, if you feel joining an organization will make you "somebody"—if you think being a "frat-rat" is the thing to do, re-read Monday's Guest Viewpoint. The Greek system has many faults, but no matter how many pushups, or how many onions you eat; no matter how many offices you're elected to, if a fraternity is not for you, or your heart is not in it, you're bound to end up as bitter as Name Withheld. You see, anyone can cultivate friendship if he is sincere and willing—whether a Greek or not.

John Askins

NEWS BRIEFS

EPA traces chemical

CINCINNATI (AP)—Following the trail of a poisonous chemical as it floats down the Ohio River has been a new and trying experience for federal environment officials. And they acknowledge that they have made some mistakes.

"It's the first time we've ever made a serious effort in this area," Joe Harrison said in a telephone interview from the Environmental Protection Agency office in Chicago.

"We've never put a priority on running after it because there has never really been a drinking water hazard move down the river like this before."

He is chief of the water supply branch of the EPA's Region V headquarters in Chicago.

Soviet press strikes back

MOSCOW (AP) — The Soviet press is striking back at Western reports of repression in the Soviet Union by publishing a flurry of its own dispatches about "dissidents" in America.

While warning the United States to stay out of Soviet internal affairs, Soviet newspapers are at the same time printing an unusual number of stories about America under headlines like "Justice, U.S.-Style" and "Persecuted For Their Views."

Tuition refund bill set for legislative approval

By BILL BALDWIN
UD Reporter

Students attending state-supported colleges will get a full refund of tuition when they drop out within the first two weeks of a semester if a bill introduced last week passes the Texas legislature.

The bill, proposed by Sen. Jack Ogg of Houston, also sets a uniform rate of refund for later withdrawals.

A similar proposal easily went through the legislature last session, but Gov. Dolph Briscoe vetoed it, according to Mark Davidson, spokesman for Ogg.

The new bill includes a clause insuring scholarship tuitions would be refunded to the sources of the scholarship rather than the student.

"This was the governor's reason for vetoing the bill," said Davidson. During the last session, some schools lobbied against the bill,

particularly junior colleges, said Davidson. However he expects the bill to get legislative approval within six weeks.

Max Thomlinson, director of Accounting and Finance at Tech, said the legislation won't have much effect here.

In the current

undergraduate catalogue, guidelines for refunds start at 80 per cent for the first through 14th class day. The refunds are prorated downward through the 30th class day. After class day 30 there is no refund.

While the bill may change the amount and schedule of

refunds, it will not cause any increased workload or problems, Thomlinson said. Under certain conditions the school also makes refunds to scholarship sources rather than students. Unless the bill is very specific, it could be a gray area that causes problems, Thomlinson said.

BACHO'S Mexican Food Our Tech Special
All You Can Eat **\$1.79**
Mixed Drinks Beer on Tap
125 N University

Dormitory sponsors blood drive

Stangel-Murdough is sponsoring a blood drive 1-8 p.m. today to benefit Blood Services of Lubbock.

The first 100 donors will receive a coupon for free refreshments at a local club, according to Terry Walker, Stangel president.

Nurses will be located in the television room in Stangel-Murdough. Those wanting to donate blood must have eaten in the last four hours.

Donors will be told their blood type and tested for anemia.

Classified Ads
Dial 742-3384

POLLARD
FORD FRIENDLY FORD
Loop 289 & Indiana Ave.
797-3441
-15% off all
PARTS & LABOR
STUDENT & FACULTY
Excludes specials & bodywork; Identification is all it takes
Service 7:30am-6:00pm., Mon.-Fri.

AGS - What Does That Mean To You?

Assurance of knowledgeable representation and honest value. For an AGS jeweler must pass specific gemological courses and in business exemplify the code of ethics prescribed by the Society. AGS distinguishes a quality jeweler you can trust.

Anderson Bros.

West Texas Oldest and Finest Jewelers
DOWNTOWN • SOUTH PLAINS MALL

BANK CARDS OR DIVIDED PAYMENT PLANS • SOUTH PLAINS MALL STORE OPEN NIGHTLY UNTIL 9:00

BECOME A PART OF THE PROGRAMMING EXPERIENCE!

Applications are now being accepted for:
FILMS
ENTERTAINMENT
FINE ARTS
INTERNATIONAL INTEREST

RECREATION
IDEAS AND ISSUES
FREE UNIVERSITY
TASK FORCE/SPECIAL PROJECTS
BUILDINGS AND SURVEYS

To: The Tech Student
From: University Center Programs

Re: "Students Programming for Students"

APPLICATIONS ARE NOW BEING ACCEPTED FOR COORDINATOR, ASSISTANT COORDINATOR, COMMITTEE CHAIRPERSONS, AND ASSISTANT CHAIRPERSONS FOR 1977-1978

APPLICATIONS MAY BE OBTAINED AT THE UC ACTIVITIES OFFICE-2nd FLOOR UC

WASHINGTON'S BIRTHDAY SALE

PRICES EFFECTIVE FEBRUARY 22, 1977

COME IN AND HELP US CELEBRATE O'LE GEORGE'S BIRTHDAY AND WE WILL GIVE YOU A FREE AUGUST'S PIES Cherry Pie
NO PURCHASE NECESSARY

WE THINK This is the best STEREO BUY IN LUBBOCK

If Purchased Separately \$969.80

SAVE \$269.95

George Washington Day SALE PRICE \$599.95

We Will have... unadvertised BARGAINS throughout the STORE

RAY-O-VAC C or D BATTERIES **15c EACH**

Hurry Limited Quantities of These!

THE ULTIMATE CASSETTE XHE

90 MINUTES EXTRA HIGH ENERGY
Retail \$3.99

ONE DAY ONLY \$1.99

CENTREX by PIONEER

TH-3131 8-TRACK PLAYER AM/FM STEREO

Record-changer with SPEAKERS Value \$289.95

George Washington Day SALE \$199.95

JOHNSON 2-WAY RADIO

VALUE \$169.95

George Washington Day SALE PRICE \$77.88

MESSENGER 123SJ

With solid state LED meter readout
Positive and negative ground

\$77.88

3' STEREO PATCH CORDS...

VALUE \$3.99

Dual Color Coded RCA type phone plugs on each end
Supplies two independent solared channels in one length

George Washington Day SALE PRICE \$1.99

TP-727 8-TRACK CAR STEREO

Fast Forward Auto Repeat
Separate Bass Treble
Repeat & Treble
Solid Gold Sound
Solid Chrome Look
Value \$94.95

George Washington Day SALE PRICE \$69.95

MAKE YOUR MOBILE CB INTO A BASE STATION FOR ONLY \$39.95

110 volt Power Supply
Base Antenna
Coax Cable

34TH & FLINT
Flintwood Center
LAYAWAYS AVAILABLE
EASY PAYMENT PLAN

Edwards ELECTRONICS

EVEN OUR PRICES SOUND BETTER

797-3365
"WE SERVICE WHAT WE SELL THE LARGEST ELECTRONIC CENTER IN THE SOUTHWEST!"

STORE HOUR: 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday thru Saturday 9 p.m. Thursday





You can go your own way

But any way you go, you're liable to run into someone who's headed for the Fleetwood Mac concert on Mar. 5. The concert is selling out as people are buying tickets in Amarillo and Plainview as well as here. If you're planning on going, you're urged to get your tickets now as they are going fast.

'Blinded'-What was that word again?

By JOHNNY HOLMES
UD Fine Arts Editor

A hit song about what? In a column on Jan. 17, I mentioned that a song by Manfred Mann's Earth Band looked like the first good sign from the group in quite a while.

What an understatement. Since that column, "Blinded By The Light" has rocketed to number one on the national charts and sparked a colossal wave of controversy over a word that sounds an awful lot like "douche."

Come on, now. A song about douches? And a hit, no less. Well, fear not, radio fans, because "Blinded" is about anything but douches. What we're hearing is a song about

a young girl who's "wrapped up like a deuce, another runner in the night." Deuce, in this sense of the word, means something mysterious or evil, and if you don't understand it, join the crowd.

Record execs refuse to comment on whether the word was slurred on purpose, but no other "s" or "c" on the song is pronounced incorrectly. Why not? It's a gimmick. And it worked.

The song was penned by rock surrealist Bruce Springsteen, and on the album "Roaring Silence," it's about twice as long as the hit. But the single is what has become so popular that Mann's next single will be

another Springsteen tune called "Spirits In The Night." "Spirits" can be found on the Earth Band's previous album, "Nightingales And Bombers," and is being released because it looks as if Mann and Springsteen have a good thing going.

You might better get out a pen and start marking your

calendars because concert season is coming, and even Lubbock is included this time. Truth is here Thursday. Supergroup America will be in Amarillo next Mar. 1, and a trip north is definitely worth the effort here. Back in the Hub is the grand opening series for the new civic center which will feature Waylon Jennings and Jessi Colter on Mar. 4, Fleetwood Mac and

Firefall on Mar. 5 and Henry Mancini on Mar. 6. There is talk of a big band coming to Lubbock in April, but nothing has been signed, and the Eagles are currently negotiating to appear at West Texas State in Canyon sometime soon.

Holmes theatre review

Actress shines in lab

After a heart-ripping final scene, "Two For The Seesaw" (through Wednesday in the lab theatre) ends with the profound realization that "after the verb 'to love,' 'to help' is sweetest on the tongue. Therein lies the entirety of the work. A Jewish dancer from the Bronx named Gittel Mosca and a Midwestern lawyer from Omaha named Jerry Ryan meet and become romantically entangled. It looks like a love story, but it's not.



JOHNNY HOLMES

If anything, this is a "need" story. There are indications of love from time to time but I just don't buy the love bit that author William Gibson is peddling. There are simply too many facades, too many games, too many disguises for this story to be one of true, pure love.

Need is the key word here. Both characters need someone very badly but neither will readily admit his own true feelings. Each pretends to be a pillar of strength for the other, but neither will reveal his own truth. Gittel reveals her ultimate weakness, a physical one in the form of a painful bleeding ulcer, only after there is no way to prevent Jerry from finding out about it. Jerry never reveals the truth about his divorce until Gittel reads a letter she wasn't supposed to have seen.

Like one of the funnier lines in the dialogue, Gibson's love story business is only a "half-acid diagnosis" of the real problem. Each is strong for the other but both are really pretending. It works for a short while, but in the end, there is no road to success. This becomes evident about the middle of the second act, and after that, it's hard to believe the rest of the tale. The tragic end is even a bit too much. Real, true friends want you to stay, but only for selfish reasons. They ultimately want the best for you and would never stand in your way. Here though, Gittel and Jerry antagonize each other seemingly forever and ever until the final realization.

The material itself is a bit presumptuous for a rather conservative locale like Tech, and though I wasn't offended by the infinite stream of profanity, I can see how many people could be. And again, I

cite the fact that this really isn't a love story, which is confusing for a while. But where author Gibson fails, he is bailed out by actress Cindy Melby, who is little short of dazzling in her portrayal of Gittel. Melby, who was seen in "Seascape" last semester, is back in her typically fine form throughout most of the performance. She sounds a bit too Southern to be Jewish toward the beginning but quickly slips into her role completely.

Her walk, her clothes (by costume designer Deann Fleming) and ultimately her accent relay the feeling she is really in an apartment in the Big Apple. Her reactions are truly spontaneous, and even through the needless rhetoric and rehashing in the middle, Melby displays a professionalism seldom seen in local theatre.

And where Melby shines, her leading man is rather weak and unconvincing. Russ Odum, a freshman, shows his newness on several occasions, and almost blew a couple of lines completely. Toward the beginning, he too was a bit hesitant to climb into his character and forced his lines quite badly. He spoke a bit too slowly, making sure he got his words right. He did, but when he got angry on the phone and speeded up, he blew some lines.

In a way, the set design was an indication of things to come for the actors. Melby's apartment dominates the split set as does her performance. But the set designers, led by Ron Fowlkes, are to be congratulated for yet another clever and ingenious conversion of the limited laboratory into a functional

set. Perhaps the most amazing thing about the entire theater department at Tech is how they manage to create such fine sets within the confines of the lab.

I don't understand why such a play would be selected for a lab production. I have always thought the lab was a place where young and inexperienced actors could work out to prepare for the big-time. It also seems as if lab productions would stay away from small cast plays like this in an effort to allow more people the chance to be involved.

But I am grateful to see Cindy Melby once again, as she continues to prove herself one of the finest actresses to appear on stage at Tech. The play itself suffers from many internal problems, but Melby makes it respectable with another fine performance.

THE FEEDLOT RESTAURANT
Steaks • Seafood • Spirits

THE FEEDLOT CLUB
Nightly LIVE Entertainment Wed thru Sat
Never a cover charge
check our nightly Specials!

50th & KoKo Korner

WANNA LEARN TO DANCE?
Group Classes Beginning March 2nd

HUSTLE-DISCO-BALLROOM
Professional Instruction at a Price You Can Afford

DO IT! HAVE FUN!
1902-50th 747-4671

CHARCOAL - OVEN
4409 19th St. PH. 792-7535

No. 1 Charcoal Oven Special
1/4 lb. BURGER with French Fries, Salad Bar \$1.19
(With this coupon)
Offer good through February 28

The White Rabbit, the newest and best disco in town thanks you for your business.

1pm-2am
7 days a week

1976, White Rabbit Corp

the **BIJOU** 1805 Broadway 765-8982

James Cagney & Jean Harlow in **PUBLIC ENEMY (1931)**
Show time 8:30pm
Humphrey Bogart & Bette Davis in **DARK VICTORY (1939)**
Show times 6:30-10:00pm
Mon-Wed-Feb 21-23

DOWN 6th ST. TO PANCAKE HOUSE

Crossword Puzzler Answer to Tuesday's Puzzle

1 Wooden pin	4 Slave	RAM	SCORE	SHA
2 Lamp	5 Dine	ORZ	DOZ	PIE
3 Rodent	6 Chinese distance	CAPI	BOZ	BOGARD
4 Poem	7 measure	OPEN	NEED	NAC
5 Go by water	8 Incline	OPEN	SOP	PEPS
6 Two-toed sloth	9 Wheel track	SENEW	NOP	SEW
7 Lately developed	10 Article	EST	SOB	PAI
8 River island	11 Blamish	EST	SOB	PAI
9 Preposition	12 Release	ORZ	DOZ	PIE
10 Native metal	13 Before	ORZ	DOZ	PIE
11 Emmet	14 Pronoun	RAM	SCORE	SHA
12 Conjunction	15 Attaches to	RAGG	EEFIC	EE
13 Manufactured by	16 Beverage	EE	NAB	NOO
14 Lively	17 Insane	EE	TRIS	END
15 Singing voice	18 Time gone			
16 Mature	19 Burden	34 Writing fluid	44 Jargon	
17 Gratitude	20 Small child	35 Drink slowly	46 Fondle	
18 Employ	21 Southwestern	37 Hauled	47 Hawaiian rootstock	
19 Note of scale	22 Irishman	38 Identical	48 Night before	
20 Bothers	23 Remark	39 Commonplace	49 Ordinance	
21 Spanish for yes	24 Bishopric	40 Make amends	51 Compass point	
	25 The sun	41 Existed	53 Printer's measure	
		42 Negative prefix		

1 Preposition
2 Cyprinoid fish
3 Decipher

CROSSWORD PUZZLE COURTESY OF...
PANCAKE HOUSE
OPEN LATE 6th & Ave. G
"Over 40 items under \$1.50"

COPIES 3 1/2
overnight no minimum
JOE'S COPIES ETC.
501 Univ. 747-3306

Classified Dial
742-3384

TRUTH IS COMING

Pizza Hut
ONE CENT PIZZA SALE
Save up to \$4.95

2332 19th 762-8444
1905 50th 747-7294
3525 34th 799-8576
4926 50th 792-2251
4206 19th 792-9193
301 Lubbock Rd. Brownfield 637-3983

ONE CENT PIZZA
Buy any 15" or 13" Pizza at the regular price and get the next smaller size (same kind) for 1c.
"Thin 'n Crispy" or "Thick 'n Chewy" Pizza with this coupon.
This coupon expires: **FEBRUARY 28, 1977**
Redeemable at participating Pizza Huts.

MANN FOX 1-2-3-4
4215 19th St. 797 3815
WALT DISNEY PRODUCTIONS
FREAKY FRIDAY
G 6:55-8:50

GEORGE SEGAL JANE FONDA ED McMAHON
"FUN WITH DICK & JANE"
PG-13 6:35-8:25-10:15

TWILIGHT'S LAST GLEAMING
LORIMAR SAVARIA
TWILIGHT'S LAST GLEAMING
R 6:50-9:25

THE ENFORCER
6:30-8:20-10:05

UWENASTIK'S

A SPRINGTIME FAVORITE RETURNS!
\$1.00 HURRICANES 8-10
25¢ TEQUILA SHOTS 10-11

NO COVER FOR ANYONE
\$1.90 PITCHERS ALL NIGHT

MAIN & X 744-4848

It's be kind to "Animals" week.

Pink Floyd's "Animals"
On Columbia Records and Tapes.

AVAILABLE AT FLIP SIDE RECORDS \$4.99 L.P. & \$5.99 TAPE

Classified Ads
Dial 742-3384



Range plant champions

Tech's range plant identification team won the first prize this year at the contest held during the International Society for Range Management's annual meeting in Portland, Ore. Team members (L to R) John Galbraith, senior from San Antonio; MarLynn Sewell, senior from El Paso; and Jack Spears, senior from Big Spring. Standing are: Russ Lasater,

senior from Lubbock; Boone Kauffman, junior from Midland; John Wimberley, senior from Littlefield; Weldon Sears, senior from Snyder; and coach, Dr. Russel D. Pettit, of the range and wildlife management faculty. This is the ninth year Tech has won first place.

Auto thefts increasing over the Lubbock area

Auto thefts in Lubbock have increased slightly over the past year in contrast to the majority of major Southwestern cities in which auto thefts have declined.

According to Lubbock Police Department records, 43 vehicles were stolen in the first two months of 1976. During this same period in 1977, 44 vehicles have been stolen.

Lubbock's recovery rate of stolen vehicles, approximately 75 per cent, compares favorably to the 70 to 75 per cent range of most law enforcement agencies in the National Auto Theft Bureau's Southwestern

Division, according to NATB. NATB is a nonprofit service association sponsored, operated and financed by member insurance companies that write vehicle fire and theft insurance.

Officials at LPD say auto theft is not one of the more frequently occurring crimes in Lubbock. According to officials, burglary of a home dwelling is the number one crime in Lubbock, followed closely by burglary of autos. Auto theft rates much farther down the list of frequent crimes in Lubbock, according to police department officials.

Range team gains honor

The Tech Range Plant Identification Team won top prize at the annual meeting of the International Society for Range Management at Portland, Ore. The team won first place with 2,987 total points, defeating students from eighteen universities from U.S., Canada and Mexico.

John Galbraith, a Tech junior from San Antonio, and Russ Lasater, a senior from Lubbock, tied for first place with 996 points out of 1,000. John Wimberley, a senior from Littlefield, placed second with 995 points. Weldon Sears, a

senior from Snyder, scored 983 points for sixth place. Texas A&M University won second place with 2,944 points and Brigham Young University placed third with 2,920 points.

Dr. Russel D. Pettit, of the range and wildlife management faculty at Tech, coached the team.

Pettit said the students did well because they learned minute details on the species list. "The students had an extreme interest in plants and wanted to excel in this area," he said.

Team members were given

Article receives prize in literature journal

Dr. William L. Andrews recently received the Norman Foerster Prize for the best article printed in "American Literature" the oldest journal for the study of American literature in the United States.

Andrews' article was entitled "William Dean Howells and Charles W. Chesnut: Criticism and Race Fiction in the Age of Booker T.

Washington." "The article is about the literary relationship between two major writers in America in the late 19th and early 20th centuries," Andrews said.

Chesnut was a black writer, Andrews said, and Howells was a critic who supported Chesnut at the beginning of his career.

SHEILA HOLMES of The Lookout
BILL MAYS from the Upper Room
MIKE LONG of the Hair Mate
 Have combined their talents
 at
KEITH'S
 Hairstyling Center
 2716-B 50th 792-4851

MOMENT'S NOTICE

BA STUDENTS
 The BA Council is currently accepting scholarship applications. All BA students are eligible. Applications may be picked up at and returned to room 172 of the BA Building.

TECH ASSOCIATION FOR COMPUTING MACHINERY
 The Tech Association for Computing Machinery will have an open meeting at 7 p.m. Wednesday in Room 358 of the BA Building.

CSI
 CSI will meet at 7:30 tonight in EC 204. The speaker will be Sam Wall, director of public works for the city.

OUTING CLUB
 The Tech Outing Club will meet at 8 tonight in Room 55 of the BA Building. A camping trip to Pedernales State Park will be discussed, and a cross-country ski movie will be shown.

AMERICAN MARKETING ASSOCIATION
 AMA will meet at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday on the fifth floor of the First National Pioneer Building. Bill Goodwin, personnel director of LNB, will discuss "Who Employers Hire." All majors are invited.

UMAS
 The United Mexican American Students will meet at 7 p.m. Wednesday in Holden Hall, room 121.

JUNIOR COUNCIL
 Junior Council will meet at 5:40 p.m. today at Becky Jones', 2504 24th.

FASHION BOARD
 Fashion Board will meet at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in Home Ec Building, room 111. The speaker will be Donna Coble of the National Organization for Women. (NOW).

FIELD SCHOOL IN ARCHEOLOGY
 A field school in archeology will be held Saturday and Sunday and will continue on the next two weekends (March 5-6 and 12-13). More information can be obtained by contacting Rick Alvey at the Department of

Anthropology in Holden Hall, room 283 or at 747-0048. The school is sponsored by the South Plains Archeological Society and the Tech Department of Anthropology.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION
 The Christian Science Organization will meet at 7:30 tonight in the UC, room 208. Visitors are welcome.

ALPHA ZETA
 Alpha Zeta will meet at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Range and Wildlife Building, room 101.

PRE-LAW SOCIETY
 The Pre-Law Society will meet at 7 p.m. Wednesday in the Law School Forum. Mike Clay, first-year Tech law student, will speak on "The Rigors of First-Year Law School Life." Members are requested to bring their membership cards so the cards can be stamped.

STUDENT ASSOCIATION
 Candidates for senator and executive positions in the SA must attend one meeting, either tonight or Thursday night at 8 in the senate chambers.

PRSSA
 PRSSA will meet at 6:30 tonight in the Mass Comm Building, room 202 for all persons making the trip to Austin. Travel plans will be discussed.

BLOCK AND BRIDLE
 The Block and Bridle Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Ag Engineering Auditorium.

ARMY CORPDETTES
 Army Corpdettes members and pledges will meet today at 4:30 p.m. in the Social Science Building, Room 3.

OMICRON DELTA KAPPA
 Omicron Delta Kappa will have a membership selection meeting today at 4 p.m. in the UC Anniversary Room. All members must attend.

SILVER WING SOCIETY
 Silver Wing Society will meet at 7 tonight in the Social Science Building, room 23.

POLITICAL SCIENCE HONORARY

2101 BROADWAY
 762-8498

BONANZA

CARRY-OUT ORDERS

TUESDAY'S SPECIAL
RIBEYE - 2.09

INCLUDES SALAD BAR
 BAKED POTATO OR FRIES
 TEXAS TOAST

NEW ITEMS
 FRIED OKRA
 FRIED SQUASH
 SAUTEED MUSHROOMS

CAFETERIA & SNACK BAR

TUESDAY FOOD SPECIALS

CAFETERIA:
 MEAT-LOAF with Tomato Sauce
72¢

SNACK BAR:
 CORN DOG
33¢

CLASSIFIED
 DEADLINE - 12 NOON - ONE DAY PRIOR TO PUBLICATION
 15 WORD MINIMUM - CASH IN ADVANCE - NO REFUNDS

1 day \$1.50 3 days \$3.50 5 days \$5.00
 2 days \$2.50 4 days \$4.50

WHERE IT'S AT

TODAY
 Basketball, Tech at SMU, Dallas, 7:30 p.m.
 Women's basketball, McMurry College, at Lubbock, 4 p.m.
 Videotape, "Boston Symphony," UC, West Lobby, 10 a.m.-4 p.m.

WEDNESDAY
 "The Pawnbroker," film, UC, 8 p.m.
 Videotape, "Boston Symphony," UC, West Lobby, 10 a.m.-4 p.m.

THURSDAY
 Speakers Series, William Colby, UC Theatre, 8:15 p.m.
 Women's Swimming, TAIAW Zone Championship at Abilene Christian.
 Women's Swimming, TAIAW State Championship at University of Houston.
 Tennis, Texas Women's Intercollegiate Sectionals, at Beaumont.
 Karate demonstration, Intramural Gym, 8:30 p.m.
 Bowling Clinic, Lubbock Bowl, 3 p.m.
 Videotape, "Boston Symphony," UC, West Lobby, 10 a.m.-4 p.m.

FRIDAY
 College Day, campuswide.
 "Story of Adele H.," film, UC Theatre, 8:15 p.m.
 Pediatric seminar, Dr. Pablo Paragas, Thompson Hall, 12:15 p.m.
 "A Funny Thing Happened On The Way To The Forum," University Theatre, through March 2, 8:15 p.m.
 Faculty Recital, Arthur Fellows, cello. Recital Hall, 8:15 p.m.

SATURDAY
 Soprano recital, Judith Klingner, Recital Hall, 8:15 p.m.
 First round of the Southwest Post Season basketball tournament. Portraits of the Planets, Moody Planetarium, 3 p.m.

Pizza Express
 • DELIVERS HOT
 • DELIVERS FAST
 • DELIVERS FREE

FREE T-SHIRT!!!
 With First Six Super Express or Vegetarian Express Pizzas Each Day
 Monday thru Thursday
 or 50¢ off any pizza any time we're open.
 Expires March 16, 1977
 One Coupon per Pizza Please
CALL 744-1472

recreational sports

INTRAMURALS

Sport	Entries Close	Play Starts
Men's Program		
Softball	Feb 23	Mar 2
Slow Pitch Softball	Feb 23	Mar 2
Volleyball	Feb 25	Mar 7
Women's Program		
Softball	Mar 2	Mar 14
Badminton Singles	Mar 2	Mar 14
CO-REC PROGRAM		
Softball	Feb 23	Mar 2
Inner-tube Water Polo	Feb 23	Mar 7

Softball Officials Clinic
 Runs this week and next, 6:00 p.m., 207 Men's Gym

WHY WAIT to Lose Weight Join FAT FIGHTERS A Group Sponsored by University Counseling Center. Call Today 742-3674

MARY KAY COSMETICS
 A completely NEW concept in cosmetics. COMPLETE LINE FOR BLACKS! Arrange a Beauty Show in your home or dorm-for yourself and your guest, with a trained Black Beauty Consultant.
CHOCOLATE CHIP
 744-0843 Wednesdays

RECREATIONAL CLASSES

Registration for all classes must be prior to the first class. Register in room 101 of Intramural Gym or by calling 742-3351.

INTERMEDIATE-ADVANCED TENNIS
 Mondays, 6:00 p.m. Begins Monday, February 28 for 5 weeks. Instruction geared to ability level. Free

HANDBALL TECHNIQUES
 Tuesdays, 6:00 p.m. Begins Tuesday, March 1 for 5 weeks. For beginners or intermediate players. Free

BASIC BACKPACKING
 Thursdays, 7:30 p.m. Begins Thursday, March 3 for 3 weeks. Learn basic outdoor techniques, information about outdoor equipment, proper foot care and places to pack.

BEGINNING TENNIS
 Saturdays, 10:30 a.m. Begins Saturday, March 5 for 5 weeks. Instruction in the basic tennis strokes.

ADVANCED BEGINNER TENNIS
 Saturdays, 12:00 Noon. Begins Saturday, March 5 for 5 weeks. For persons in need of ground stroke and serve refinement.

TYPING

TYPING - Dissertations, theses, reports. IBM Selectric II. Cheryl, 792-0645

TYPING and/or Editing. IBM Correcting Selectric II. Theses, term papers, etc. Experienced educator (English). Mrs. Larson, 795-9740

TYPING. Term papers, theses, dissertations. Accurate, neat work. Fast service. IBM Correcting Selectric. Julie, 744-4486

TYPING. IBM Selectric. Theses, research papers, theses, dissertations. Fast Service! Call Joyce, 745-1210

THESES, dissertations, resumes, term papers typed (IBM Electric/Elite) (Manual-Pica) Mrs. Richards, 3320 26th 799-7953

PROFESSIONAL typing. 13 years experience. IBM Selectric II. Theses, theses, dissertations. All work guaranteed. Mrs. Davis, 2622 33rd. 792-2229, 747-7853

TYPING - IBM Selectric II. Theses, theses, etc. Experienced. Work guaranteed. Mrs. Gladys Workman, 2505 24th, 744-6167

ELEVEN years experience. Theses, term papers, etc. Mrs. Arnold, 792-1641, 2810 53rd. Fast, guaranteed. Spelling corrected.

TYPING - Experienced. Electric typewriter. Term papers, reports, etc. Mrs. Richard Welch, 3004 30th, 795-7265

PROFESSIONAL typing. All kinds, guaranteed. 13 years. IBM Correcting Selectric II. Corrections. Graduate list. Mrs. Reeves, 797-5796

TYPING theses, theses, dissertations. IBM Correcting Selectric II. Approved Graduate school list. Call Barbara, 745-1826

I will type your term, research papers, etc. in my home. Call Mrs. J. M. Humphrey, 5406 26th St., 799-5837

MISCELLANEOUS

PART time cocktail & food waitresses. \$2.00/hr. plus good tips. Apply in person after 3:00 p.m. Feedlot, 50th & Q (Koko Korner)

HAYLOFT Dinner Theater is seeking mature person for assistant manager. 4 days a week. 4:00 p.m. till closing. Should have interest in this type work. Honest. Outgoing personality. Call 792-4353

HAYLOFT Dinner Theater is hiring some additional haymakers (waitresses) and a cashier. Excellent pay for full or part time. 5:11-30 p.m. Must have good attitude, attractive and happy person. Call 792-4353

SALES representative for THE LA VENTANA yearbook. Position includes advertising sales on a commission basis. Sales experience preferred, but not mandatory. Apply in person to Mr. Beasley, Journalism Bldg., Room 102, 1 p.m.-3 p.m.

NAVY VETS Part time job: good pay, advancement, retirement. Navy Reserves 745-5318

BARBER stylist needed at 807 University, 742-9297

FOR SALE

ELECTRONIC Salvage Analog Digital Tube Transistor. 9-4 Saturdays only. Saturday Sales, East Side Industrial Area, Lubbock, Regional Airport

\$3 Bowling ball, lamp; \$7.50 bed, chest, gas heater, rocking chair, \$15 dresser, belt, mattress, weight, stands, gun case, \$25 ping pong table, barber chair, shelves; \$45 T.V.; \$125 music center. 1166 23rd, 744-9672, 762-2589

WEDDING invitations. All styles, colors. Accessories. Stationery, graduation announcements. Lowest prices. Fast, personal service. Mrs. Bailey, 797-2154

STEREO equipment (New and Used) also recording tape. 747-7241 after five

LOWEST prices on stereo components anywhere. Many major brands. Talk to the best. ACTION AUDIO. 747-1347

1970 MAVERICK. 2 door, standard, 6 cyl, dual exhaust, red w/black, low mileage. Runs and looks great!! \$800 firm. 742-4007

SKI boots. Ladies Trapper, size 5-4. Excellent condition, only worn twice. Call 795-6146

FILMS, Books, magazines. Must sell collection due to illness. Call 763-8885

ARCHERY Equipment. Bear Victor, Take Down Arrows. Sight, stabilizer, carrying case. Contact Kent, after 6:00 p.m., 799-5184

STEREO Equipment (New and Used) also recording tape. 747-7241 after five

FOR RENT

THREE bedroom furnished house. Close to Tech. Three boys. No pets. 762-8427

NEAR Tech Med School, efficiency apartment. Shag, paneled, dishwasher, disposal, pool, laundry 3305 2nd Place, 744-3640, 744-3029

EFFICIENCY, new, 1 block from Tech. Shag, paneled, dishwasher, disposal, pool, laundry. 744-3529, 799-2169

CEDARWOOD Apartments, 2613 5th Street. One and efficiencies. After 5 and weekends. 747-1246 Days, 792-2128

CANTERBURY APT. 2 Story, 3 bdrm. Very spacious. 7 fireplaces. \$300 plus electricity. 4401 20th, 762-8775

LARGE efficiency. One block from Tech. Shag, paneled, dishwasher, disposal. J-J 2410 8th 763-1494

LOST & FOUND

REWARD for return of small gray female poodle. Answers to Sally. Call 792-3409

To Place Your Classified Ads

Dial 742-3384

Thursday
An Evening With Truth
 Thursday, February 24, 1977
 8 o'clock
 Truth's only Lubbock Appearance in 1977
 Lubbock Municipal Auditorium
 ALL SEATS RESERVED
 Advance Tickets \$2.50 - \$3.50 At The Door
 Tickets available at

Furr's Family Center 34th & Quaker
 Al's Music Machine South Plains Mall (next to Dillard's)
 Varsity Book Store 1305 University

HELP WANTED

WILLIAMS Personnel Service has great jobs now open. 747-5141 for details. Register at 2302 Avenue Q

BARTENDERS, waitresses, and cooks wanted. Full and part time. Apply in person. J. Patrick O'Malley's 1211 University



ANOTHER SATISFIED CUSTOMER!
 Classified Advertising Gets Results! Call:
742-3384

Tankers win big

By DIANE INGRAM
UD Sportswriter

The Raider tankers swept first place in every event Saturday to defeat the Rice Owls 83-22.

Two pool records highlighted the Tech victory. Junior Eric Muehlberger broke the pool record he set last weekend in the 200-yard backstroke event. Muehlberger clocked 1:56.5, breaking his previous record of 1:56.6.

Junior Scott Kucel broke his pool record in the 1,650-yard freestyle, clocking 16:20.9. Kucel shaved 25 seconds from his previous record of 16:55.2, which he set in 1975.

Tech's first points were earned by the 400-yard medley relay team of Chad Eckhart, Cody Aufrecht, Tommy Elsenbrook and Mike Butler. Eckhart and Butler clocked season best times of :56.9 (backstroke) and :48.1 (freestyle), respectively.

In the 200-yard freestyle, Butler placed first with a time of 1:47.2.

The 50-yard freestyle was "all Red ahead" with Raiders Greg Good, Bill Mason and Brian Lambeth taking first, second and third, respectively. Good's winning time was :22.5.

Kent Barker, Tech's lone entry in the 200-yard individual medley, clocked 2:02.5 in the event to earn first

place points. Again the Raiders swept an event as Jim Marvin, Elsenbrook and Eddie Graviss outswam the Owls in the 100-yard butterfly. Marvin won the event with a time of :55.1.

Freshman Brian Lambeth placed first in the 100-yard freestyle with a time of :50.4. He was followed by Steve Degenfelder with a time of :50.6, giving the Raiders another one-two finish.

Tech added two more first places to the score sheet following Captain Chad Eckhart's 100-yard backstroke race and Britt Hull's 500-yard freestyle race. Eckhart clocked :57.1 and Hull clocked 5:01.6.

Again it was 1-2-3-4 for the Raiders as Aufrecht, Good, Mason and Barker finished the 100-yard breaststroke with the closest Owl opponent trailing by seven seconds. Aufrecht's winning time was 1:02.0.

Diving turned out to be an intrasquad affair since Rice had no divers. Raider Hugh White out-dove teammate Jeff Dannemiller on the one- and three-meter boards to capture two first places. White totaled 248.55 points in one-meter competition and 244.95 points in three-meter competition.

Tech's 400-yard freestyle "A" relay of Butler, Degenfelder, Aufrecht and Marvin clocked 3:20.0, outswimming the Owls by 11 seconds. Tech's "B" relay of Muehlberger, Good, Barker and Lambeth finished second with a time of 3:25.2.

The Rice dual meet, was the last home competition for the tankers this season. Austin will be the next stop for the Raiders as they travel to compete in the Southwest Conference Championship meet March 3-5.

Lacrosse stumbles

Tech's lacrosse team lost both games of their own President's Tournament but only one of the losses counted in the standing of the Southwest Lacrosse Association (SWLA).

Tech lost to Dallas 12-6 in the first game of the tournament to even its record at 2-2. Tech lost to Colorado Springs 12-3 but the loss did not count because Colorado Springs is not a member of the SWLA.

Russ Croce of Dallas, a former collegiate lacrosse all-American scored four goals against Tech and teammate Howard Smedley had five assists.

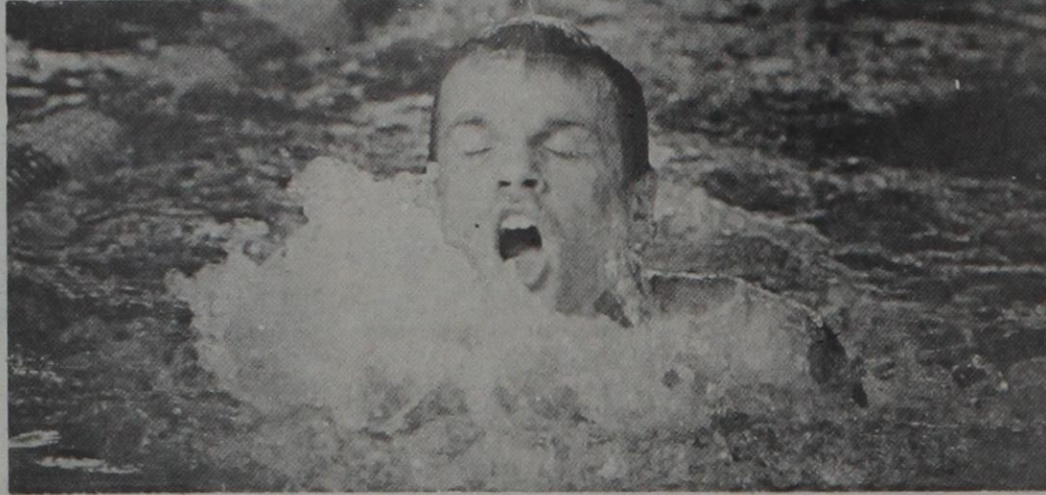
Roy Jarnagin scored three goals against Dallas and two goals against Colorado Springs to lead the Red Raiders in scoring during the tournament.

Tech's lacrosse team lost both games of their own President's Tournament but only one of the losses counted in the standing of the Southwest Lacrosse Association (SWLA).

Tech lost to Dallas 12-6 in the first game of the tournament to even its record at 2-2. Tech lost to Colorado Springs 12-3 but the loss did not count because Colorado Springs is not a member of the SWLA.

Russ Croce of Dallas, a former collegiate lacrosse all-American scored four goals against Tech and teammate Howard Smedley had five assists.

Roy Jarnagin scored three goals against Dallas and two goals against Colorado Springs to lead the Red Raiders in scoring during the tournament.



Breather

Raider swimmer Bill Mason comes up for air 83-22 during the dual meet held here on his way to a second place finish in the Saturday. (Photo by Paul Moseley)

Baseballers face LCC

By SCOTT KELM
UD Sportswriter

The first-ever regularly scheduled meeting between Tech and the Lubbock Christian College Chapparels will take place today beginning at 2 p.m. at Tech's diamond.

Tech and LCC have met numerous times in the past but only in scrimmages. The two games today will count in the win-loss records.

This will be the initial game of the season for the Chaps, coached by Larry Hays. "It'll be a lot of fun playing somebody besides ourselves," said Hays.

Only time will tell whether the Chaps, ranked as the number two NIAA baseball team in the nation last year, will really be having fun this season.

THE CHAPS have lost many players from last year's squad, most specifically John Harris.

Harris has pumped his share of home runs out of Berl Huffman Field during the many scrimmages between the two squads, but now Harris is gone, a member of the California Angels farm system.

Coach Hays is now faced with the possibility of playing up to six freshmen at one time.

Tech Baseball Coach Kal Segrist must know how Hays feels. Just four short years ago, Segrist was faced with the problem of positioning six freshman players.

These players, Bryan Cowan, Gary Ashby, Mike Bewley, Paul Johnston, Roger Sparrow and Pat Foster have made great contributions to the Tech cause.

All but Sparrow are regular players with Sparrow being a back-up outfielder. The combined averages for the above mentioned players over their three-year career is .299. Coach Hays will just have to

wait awhile for his youngsters to come around.

TECH WILL send lefthander Doug House (1-1) in the first game; LCC is countering with righthanded fireballer John Ross as their first pitcher. Ross, from Lubbock's Coronado High, came to Tech on scholarship, along with Mike Bewley and Keary Bailey. Of the three, Bewley is the only one here. Bailey is a starter with the Chaps.

In the second contest Tech will counter with a variety of pitchers. Tech Assistant Baseball Coach James Keller said they will use a number of pitchers, probably throwing two-to-three innings apiece.

LCC will throw freshman Micky Crump from Albuquerque.

The Red Raider pitchers must save their arms for this coming weekend, when they open the SWC race against Texas in Austin.

Raiders place in SRU rodeo

Seven rodeo team members placed in the competition held at Sul Ross University last week, according to Craig Bessent, rodeo association chairman of the board.

Tim Tierney and Tommy Bynum placed second and third in the long go (semifinals) of the calf-roping competition. Tierney placed second in the short go (finals) and average of the calf-roping competition.

Jim Ketter placed second in the long go of the bull riding event. He also placed second in the short go and average of the event.

Team members Vicki Ross placed third in the long go of the barrel racing and split third and fourth in the short go.

Team members included Tim Tierney, Jim Ketter, Craig Bessent and Len Ivey. Also included were Karl Kinsel, Tommy Bynum, Anne Tillman, Patti Cowden and Cindy Bird.



Cagers end season

Tech cagers end their regular season tonight at 7:30 p.m. in Dallas when they face the scrambling SMU Mustangs. The Mustangs are in a "must win" situation because a loss to the Raiders would knock them out of the winners bracket in the upcoming SWC tournament.

Tech will start Mike Russell, Grant Dukes, Geoff Huston, Keith Kitchens, and Mike Edwards. Raiders next action comes on Saturday night in Lubbock when they open tournament action against Rice.

The game will be carried locally on KFYO A.M.



- SR50A Scientific 59⁹⁵
- SR51A Scientific-Conv 79⁹⁵
- SR51A-11 Scientific-Conv 79⁹⁵
- SR52 224 Step Prog 295⁰⁰
- SR56 Kbrd Program 109⁹⁵
- TI2550-111 Bus and Science 34⁹⁵
- TI 1650 Slim Bus digiton 29⁹⁵
- TI 30 Fully Scientific 24⁹⁵
- TI Business Analyst 49⁹⁵
- AC Adaptors available most models

Women lose at LSU

By LISA BURGHER
UD Sportswriter

Two Louisiana schools topped the Tech women's tennis team, but the Raiders managed to overcome the University of Arkansas last weekend as they participated in the LSU Invitational Tournament.

Tech opened tournament play against a powerful LSU team and lost, 9-0. The Raiders' next contest was against Northeast Louisiana University, and again the Raiders fell, 8-1. Techsan Kim Hood defeated NLU's Colleen Scanlon, 6-0, 6-2, for Tech's only win in the matchup.

The Raiders finished play against the Razorbacks and easily defeated them, 7-2. In individual play, Joneen Cummings defeated Stella Boustany, 6-0, 6-0, Kim Hood beat Debbie Coogan, 6-1, 6-1, Leisa Bewley topped Jeanie Petzer, 6-1, 6-2, Lesa Booker won over Susan Stephenson, 6-0, 6-0 and Kathi Dougherty defeated Lisa Young, 6-2, 6-1. In doubles, Bewley-Hood defeated Boustany-Coogan, 6-4, 6-1, and Booker-Dougherty won over Stephenson-Young, 6-1, 6-2.

Lacrosse stumbles

Tech's lacrosse team lost both games of their own President's Tournament but only one of the losses counted in the standing of the Southwest Lacrosse Association (SWLA).

Tech lost to Dallas 12-6 in the first game of the tournament to even its record at 2-2. Tech lost to Colorado Springs 12-3 but the loss did not count because Colorado Springs is not a member of the SWLA.

Russ Croce of Dallas, a former collegiate lacrosse all-American scored four goals against Tech and teammate Howard Smedley had five assists.

Roy Jarnagin scored three goals against Dallas and two goals against Colorado Springs to lead the Red Raiders in scoring during the tournament.

DO YOU HAVE TWO YEARS LEFT AT TECH?

Would you like the chance to earn \$3,000 over the next two years?

Would you like to increase your job opportunities?

Would you like to earn up to 18 hours academic credit?

Would you like to receive management training from the largest employer in the United States?

Want more information? Call 742-2142 or drop by Social Science Building, Room 10.

ARMY ROTC - LEARN WHAT IT TAKES TO LEAD

High Adventure Wilderness School of New Mexico

Rain & Wind & Fire

Owned and Operated By Richard Rice

ANSWER THE CALL OF THE HIGH COUNTRY

- Camping
- Backpacking
- Survival
- Mountaineering
- Serenity

For more information call or write:
P.O. Box 6441, Lubbock, Texas 79413
806/795-0142
Summer Address - Box 330, Mineral Hill Rt., Las Vegas, New Mexico 87701

U.S. AIR FORCE

is accepting applications from bachelor degree holders and 1977 graduates for non-flying officer positions in both technical (ENGINEERING, MATH, COMPUTER SCIENCE, PHYSICS) and non-technical (CRIMINOLOGY, SUPPLY ADMINISTRATION, FINANCE, ETC.) career fields. Ages 21-29 inclusive. Must be U.S. citizen.

ALSO....
Air Force is accepting applications from bachelor degree holders and 1977 grads for navigator (flying officer) positions. Ages 21-29. Must be U.S. citizen.

For complete information, call your Air Force recruiter in Lubbock at 762-4886 or visit him at 1017 University Avenue Lubbock, Texas

92 FM
KTX
LUBBOCK

Apollo health club

At Last! A real weight training gym in Lubbock. If you are interested in gaining strength, adding or losing bodyweight and improving your general appearance, I guarantee you that it can be accomplished at the Apollo Health Club. Call Don Crews at 765-5430 or stop by the Apollo Health Club at 2237 34th (across from First Federal Savings and Loan).

CRUZ'S
Bicycle Repair Shop
Sales & Service for All Makes of Bikes Since 1945
4204 1/2 19th Across From
795-4331 Fox Theater

if you're a top student who's interested in a retailing career, we're interested in you.

As Baton Rouge's leading department store, Goudchaux's has a success story to tell that few firms can equal. We are a family-owned organization that has consistently increased in size, in scope, in services and sales since we were founded, in 1907. In fact, we've doubled our sales volume four times in the past 25 years!

Much of our success is due to the people who work at Goudchaux's. Our staff is a careful blend of experienced people (some have been with us for over 40 years) and vigorous people with fresh, new ideas. We offer one of the best company benefit programs in the retailing industry, as well as a truly excellent training program. And we're constantly on the lookout for bright, retail-oriented people who'd like to grow along with us.

A member of Goudchaux's staff will be on campus Monday, Feb. 28 and Tuesday, March 1. If you'd like to find out more about the exciting challenges and opportunities we can offer you in retailing, stop in and see him. (Or write for a free brochure.) Contact your placement office for complete information.

Goudchaux's, P.O. Box 3478
Baton Rouge, Louisiana 70821
Yes, I am interested in a retailing career.
Please rush me your free brochure.

NAME _____
ADDRESS _____
CITY _____ STATE _____ ZIP _____

The Difference Is You

Goudchaux's

1500 MAIN • CORTANA MALL
P.O. BOX 3478 BATON ROUGE, LA. 70821 (504) 383-7000