

# THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

VOLUME 52 NUMBER 122

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TEN PAGES



**Wild west**  
Tech co-eds pull for victory in Murdough - Stangel's Westworld. The event covers two days of activities including a western buffet, country and western dance featuring "The Rounders," the movie "Little Big Man," a jello slurping contest and a pie eating contest. Westworld continues today from 2 until 5:30 in the Murdough-Stangel "Pit." (Photo by Paul Moseley)

## Foundation to conduct pre-alumni fund drive

By KIM COBB  
UD Reporter

Challenging seniors to support the university, Tech's Student Foundation will conduct a major fund drive next week, according to Student Foundation president Charles Smith.

"Senior Challenge," a volunteer phone-a-thon, is an attempt to establish good alumni relations with individuals before they graduate, Smith said. The drive will run April 11 through April 13, with students calling seniors from the second floor of the east wing of the Administration Building.

"If we can grab people's interest before they leave (the university) they will be better alumni," Smith said. Student foundation members will try to get Tech seniors to pledge \$10 for the next three years or their property deposit upon graduation, he said.

"We won't turn away any money!" Smith said. Though the fund drive is aimed specifically at seniors, foundation members will accept donations from businesses and any other interested individuals.

"We're not expecting that much this year," foundation member Judy Smith said. "We're just trying to get the mechanics worked out."

"Other schools can raise up to \$10,000," Charles Smith said. "They get pledges from one-fourth of the people they call."

The largest share of the donations — 35 per cent — will be used for academic recruiting. Money for student

recruiting has been a big problem, Charles Smith said. The Student Association donates funds every year, he said, but students feel they shouldn't have to pay for recruiting.

"The Student Association just can't afford it," he said.

Student Foundation funds will provide scholarships from 20 per cent of the "Senior Challenge" donations. Baylor University's Student Foundation gives as many as 30 scholarships a year, Charles Smith said. Tech's group would like to participate in a similar manner, he added.

Foundation members help with Freshman Orientation, and 20 per cent of the money collected from the fund drive will be used for information aids and publications relating to Freshman Orientation.

Tech students are number one in intramurals participation, Charles Smith said, but lack adequate facilities. The Student Foundation will earmark another 20 per cent of their funds for intramurals.

The remaining five per cent of donated funds will be used for Student Foundation administration.

Student Foundation members are not associated with the Ex-Students Association, Charles Smith said.

"That's the only black mark in our way," he said.

Ex-Students Association members don't try to contact alumni until one to three years after students have

graduated, Charles Smith said. People have lost interest in Tech by then, he said.

"Senior challenge" had its start in a \$50 donation from the Sigma Chi social fraternity. Student Foundation members came upon the idea of a student fund drive at a convention of similar organizations in September. Representatives from other universities said the process had

worked for them, which led Tech's group to believe the system could work here.

The Student Foundation is a subcommittee of the Tech foundation named entirely by students. George Fielding, assistant to the vice president for development; David Nail, assistant dean of student life and Marc Scott, assistant dean of administration are administrative advisers for the organization.

## After-hours clinic curtails services

By NAN BURK  
UD Reporter

Students needing X-rays after 5 p.m. weekdays or on weekends might find out the hard way that the service no longer is provided at the Tech After-Hours Clinic.

Students visiting the After-Hours Clinic at Thompson Hall who need X-ray examinations now are sent to St. Mary's Hospital Emergency Room, according to Dr. Reagan Gibbs, director of the Student Health Clinic.

"The cost of keeping an X-ray technician on duty at the After-Hours Clinic got to be too high, so we set up an arrangement with St. Mary's to handle the emergency X-ray patients," Gibbs said.

Student Health covers the first \$25

worth of X-rays, the same coverage provided during normal clinic hours to students with valid student health cards, Gibbs said. Prices for X-ray examinations at St. Mary's are comparable to prices at the student Health Center, he said.

"The bills at St. Mary's might look different than our bill because St. Mary's shows the X-ray examination and the interpretation of the X-ray by a radiologist as two separate charges," said George McGowan, executive director of the clinic. "We show the two services as one charge."

Students needing X-ray examinations between 5 p.m. and 8 a.m. or on weekends should first go to the After-Hours Clinic to be seen by the registered nurse on duty, Gibbs said.

If the injury seems serious enough, the student will be referred to St. Mary's Hospital, where X-rays can be taken. If the injury doesn't seem to require immediate attention, the student will be asked to wait until the next work day for an X-ray examination, he said.

"We found that we can save about \$6,000 a year by not keeping an X-ray technician on duty at night and on weekends," Gibbs said. "There just weren't that many people coming in for X-rays at the After-Hours Clinic to warrant the added expense."

Students coming to the After-Hours Clinic for lab tests will be asked to wait until the next work day or will be sent to St. Mary's Hospital. But the student will have to pick up the bill for any lab tests done at St. Mary's, Gibbs said.

"We can't cover lab work done at St. Mary's," Gibbs said. "The charges there are different from ours, and that created some legal problems for us."

Student Health once covered complete blood counts (CBC) and urinalysis done at St. Mary's, but the service was discontinued when the legal problems arose because of rate differences, Gibbs said.

"In 99 per cent of the cases, if a person needs a CBC or urinalysis for an emergency, he is sick enough to be in an emergency room anyway," Gibbs said.

Students being referred to St. Mary's by the After-Hours Clinic should not be charged for emergency room fees, Gibbs said.

"We pay the emergency room fee," Gibbs said. "If a student has a health card, all he has to pay for is any charge over the first \$25 worth of X-rays."

Students billed incorrectly for emergency room fees or for the first \$25 worth of X-ray examinations should report the billing error to the Student Health Center, Gibbs said.

## PFP future unstable

By BILL BALDWIN  
UD Reporter

People For Progress (PFP) a small but viable political action group on Lubbock's east side, is up for grabs.

After a year in the push and pull of local politics, PFP president Rose Davidson and other members aren't sure what's going to happen to the organization now.

"We haven't given up," she said. The organization is considering new projects, some members are talking about disbanding because many active members have moved away.

But PFP is also considering action to get more low income child care here.

"Many of us would like to work in an area where the results are more tangible," Davidson said.

She explained, that the organization began with only half a dozen people concerned about a budgeting crisis at

Lubbock's Opportunities Industrialization Center (OIC).

OIC subcontracted job training for low income and minority from the South Plains Association of Governments (SPAG) which administers some federal money. The federal money is first funneled through the Texas Department of Community Affairs (TDCA).

SPAG budget OIC at \$22,000 last year. TDCA came up with \$78,000 in additional funds to keep OIC going. OIC's budget this year is 649,000, most of it directly from SPAG, said Diane Henderson, executive director of OIC.

PFP did not take any direct action to help OIC, Davidson said. But the group did talk to many people about the problem.

Most of the group's attention has focused on local and national elections

in the past year.

"We surveyed the black community in east Lubbock to find out how many people were going to vote," Davidson said. They were appalled to find out how many people weren't even registered to vote, she said.

Several members of the group were deputized to register voters.

"We raised the number of registered voters in the area by 50 per cent," she said. The group also organized forums in churches to make people aware of issues and to get them out to vote.

The group did not endorse any candidates, though one member ran for city mayor.

One reason for the group's frustration stems from the results of the voter registration campaign. Despite all PFP's efforts, voter turnouts in east Lubbock were no larger than in years past, said Davidson.

Many members of PFP have moved away from the Lubbock area. Some of the most active were stationed at the local Air Force base and have been transferred. The organization hasn't been able to draw any new members, probably because of a general lack of interest in politics, said Davidson.

"A real problem exists in the low-income child care business in Lubbock," she said.

Jeanette Dadson, one of the 10 active women members and also a child development worker for the state welfare department said, "there are long waiting lists to get children in these care centers. It becomes a circle, mothers wanting to work or get job training, yet unable to because of the costs of commercial care centers."

Three day-care centers for low income and minority families are operated in Lubbock by the Day Care Association Inc. of Lubbock, a nonprofit organization. According to directors of each center, there are about 1,300 children from more than 700 families on a waiting list for admission to the centers and some have been waiting for more than a year.

The day-care centers are funded through Lubbock's United Way with matching federal and state funds administered through the Texas Department of Public Welfare.

Executive Director of United Way here, Nelda Thompson, said United Way was planning a fund drive for an additional center and building in 1979. Her records show only 400 families on the three day-care centers here, she said.

Anyone interested in PFP can call organization secretary Sue Pryor at 744-5950.

## New bus routes to begin

Another surprise in mass transit awaits Tech students Monday when the new bus routes are put into the trial stages.

A result of student dissatisfaction with the current bus system, the new routes are designed to bring students closer to their destinations.

Fred Wehmeyer, associate vice president for administrative services, said the new system will be working on a trial basis for about two weeks. "If it proves successful and meets the students' needs, the system will be maintained."

Student association president

Terry Wimmer, who also designed the new system, said student complaints have brought the issue to this point and he warned that this is the last chance to solve the busing problems.

"We can't implement this system today, then two months later decide this isn't how we want it," he emphasized.

Under the new system, one bus route will use the Engineering Key. In addition, one bus route with four buses will be divided into two routes with two buses each, adding another bus route to the system.

## Faculty promotions top regents meeting agenda

Consideration of certain faculty promotions and granting of tenure will be considered by the Tech Board of Regents in today's meeting.

The regents will go into executive session immediately after convening, followed by an open discussion to consider academic and financial subjects concerning the Med School.

Included in the Med School business will be fee assessment for student malpractice insurance and an amendment to an interagency contract between the university and the Medical School covering current operating services.

In university - related areas, the

## Hill to speak to SPAG

State Attorney General John Hill will be guest speaker at the South Plains Association of Governments' semi-annual meeting tonight at the Civic Center Complex.

Hill is in his fourth term of office as attorney general of Texas. He has argued such cases as the death penalty suit, the Howard Hughes estate tax contest, the pipeline franchise tax dispute and the landmark Galveston "open beaches" case.

Hill was recently named the most outstanding state attorney general in 1975.

A banquet at 7:30 p.m. will precede Hill's speech. The cost is \$4 per person and the public may attend.

## Senate set to vote on budget requests

Student senators will vote tonight on whether or not to reduce the United Mexican American Students for \$3,164 to \$800.

The reduction in the amount of money, according to the senate budget and finance committee report, is to provide funds only for the Los Pobres Theatre Group rather than for all the organization's programs this year, as the original bill requests.

Other bills up for final passage include an increase in the Student Association executive officers' salaries and a \$251 allocation to the student

chapter of the American Advertising Federation.

Senators will also vote on a bill requesting \$150 to be allocated to the Phi Alpha Delta Law Fraternity to print a brochure on state and federal drug laws. The budget and finance committee has recommended that the funding be reduced to \$81.

Two bills will be reported out of committees, one appropriating \$291 to the Environmental Law Society to bring a speaker to Tech and another which would transfer \$1,000 from the senate contingency fund to the SA account to cover phone expenses.

court. Carter's appointment will take effect immediately, according to County Judge Rod Shaw.

"Mr. Pennington's term officially expired Jan. 14," Shaw said. "We hesitated to appoint a successor because he was doing such a fine job. But Mr. Pennington made it clear that he would not be available to accept another term, so we chose Mr. Carter to succeed him."

Pennington had been re-elected as board chairman until his successor was announced. The LCHD board now must elect a new chairman from among its seven members.

## LCHD vacancy filled

By NAN BURK  
UD Reporter

C.B. Carter, chairman of the board of Texas Commerce Bank, has been appointed to the Lubbock County Hospital District board of managers.

Carter will replace Marshall Pennington, whose term on the LCHD board expired in January. Pennington did not accept reappointment to the board, but agreed to serve for an indefinite period until the county commissioners court appointed a new board member.

The announcement of Carter's appointment was made Wednesday morning by the county commissioners

## INSIDE

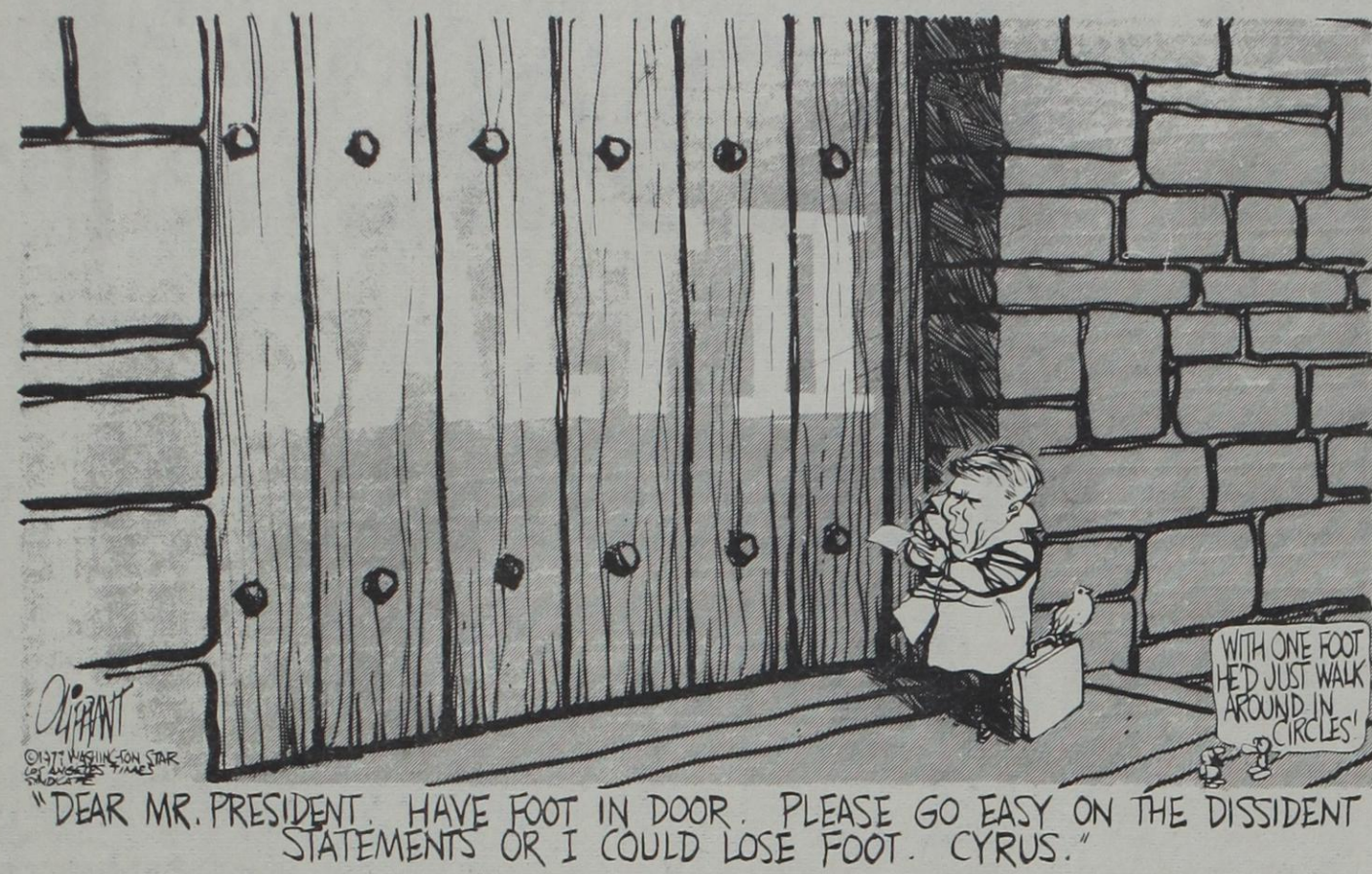
New campus bus routes are illustrated for easy recognition. See maps page 3.

Luther Mays, Raider track star shows off some of his handy work. See story page 10.

## WEATHER

Thursday the high will be 82 degrees with Southwesterly winds 15-20 mph. Overnight low will be 45 degrees with light and variable winds. Friday temperatures will be about 85 degrees. Winds will be from the West at 15-20 mph.

TODAY



Susan Hampton

# Even in Lubbock...

Hooray for the Hub - a new \$8 million water recreation center is in its final stages.

Through the work of some on-their-toes engineers, the conception and creation of the Canyon Lakes Project was formulated and accomplished. As tight as the water supply is said to be here, who would have thought the area could boast a man-made lake system supplied every day with additional water?

**THE RECYCLING** system used for the supply of water for the lakes is ingenious. The water starts out as sewage and ends up as fresh water for the lakes and the recycling is major step towards the elimination of pollution.

Other benefits of the project include the conservation of the dwindling underground water supply. Engineers say the reclaimed water, also being used to irrigate a large farm in the area, will save more water.

**THE SITE** of the project was once an open dump ground and trash collector, according to one of the project's engineers. Interrupted only by MacKensie State Park and Mae Simmons Park, the canyon was an eyesore.

In 1968, a feasibility study was made on a possible clean-up and recreation site for the dump. Slide shows were prepared after the positive outcomes of the study to educate Lubbock citizens to the proposed lake project.

But only after the 1970 Lubbock tornado did the community really begin to take interest in the project. The project began with a major clean-up campaign and the city has been vigorously working on the project ever since.

At the outset the park will provide boating and picnic facilities.

Fish will be stocked in the lakes as soon as they are full and tennis courts and bike trails will be added, according to the engineer.

**MORE IMPORTANT** the new lakes will provide a large, open park in the heart of the city. Hopefully, such recreation facilities will increase people's interest in Lubbock as a place to live and develop businesses.

As governmental projects go, this one stands as a shining example of good governmental action. The city council saved more than \$2 million by buying the heavy equipment necessary to do the work instead of contracting a company to do such work.

This is a positive sign for Lubbock's growth. With more things to do and see in Lubbock, more money will flow into the city, and with that, a stronger economic base will be built which in other things can grow.

As a native Houstonian, I have watched that city boom to become the nation's fifth largest. What it took to get there was some young, bright, dedicated people with an eye always on the future. With luck and the same hard work, who knows, maybe the bumper sticker "SKI LUBBOCK" won't be just a joke.



## Kandis Gatewood

# Academic growth deserves backing

The primary responsibility of a student is to learn.

The learning process will be enhanced if students, in some way, can recognize those departments displaying excellence.

**THOSE TWO** statements form the premises upon which the Student Senate's Academics Committee decided to recognize academic excellence.

And though the premises are acceptable enough to most Tech students and faculty members, the mechanics involved in that recognition are more complicated than one might expect.

In the early part of March, the Academics Committee sent letters to college student councils on campus to recognize the outstanding department of each college.

**THE COLLEGE** of Arts and Sciences was omitted because of its vast size, Ron Hutchison, chairman of the Academics Committee said.

Only two of the college councils agreed to participate. The councils are from the College of Business Administration and the College of Engineering.

Two of the colleges reportedly refused because of faculty opposition.

Justin Lynch, senator on the committee, blamed bad timing and misunderstanding for the lukewarm reception. The Business Administration Student Council voted last week to name the accounting department as B.A.'s top department. And members seemed confused, having little time to study a brand new and rather complex idea.

**THE B.A.** Council also was not working from the best information possible. Some council members did not strictly follow the criteria (things like student achievement after graduation, distinguished faculty, departmental research, student-faculty relations and state and national recognition).

"The idea was not to pick the best area in the college, but to pick the most outstanding department for this particular academic year," Lynch said.

Kathy Hennington, senator on the committee, said this is all from a student viewpoint and that the committee hopes the recognition will cause the other departments to strive for improvements in academics as a whole.

**THE ENGINEERING** council will vote Monday on the departments within the College of Engineering after departmental presentations. The council will meet in the Engineering Center

at 6 p.m., Lynch said.

This council has had more time to prepare for the presentation of each department.

Lynch said, "I think it will be more efficient. They've gone into more detail."

At one time students were complaining because too much emphasis was placed on things other than academics.

**SUCH PROGRAMS** as the Academics Committee's departmental recognition should spur other departments to yearly growth.

Another possibility is in the brewing for a direct student input of curriculum development and review on an all-University scale, according to Lynch.

With backing from each student council, Tech's academic growth is assured.



## Letters

# On traffic, new dean

## Hideous bureaucracy

To the Editor:

I've become concerned with the image that Tech displays to visitors that frequently come to our campus. It seems that all one sees when entering the Tech campus is a "mistake-corrected" view. I refer to the numerous concrete pylons and chains blocking many Tech parking lots and street. Almost anywhere one looks he can see evidence of this unnecessary, costly, and asinine effort toward efficiency.

I often wonder which employee of the Administration received a star by his name for "initiating physical improvements." I believe that surely each parking lot was designed for ease of entry and maneuverability. Also, the traffic on Flint Street was moving much more smoothly before the installation of the traffic lights by the BA Bldg. designed to "alleviate traffic tie-ups."

In addition, every student will agree that it was much more convenient having the buses on the old routes than on the present ones. I would like to take this opportunity to advise all intelligent persons in the Administration Bldg. to put things back the way that they were, get this hideous bureaucracy out of sight, and for gosh sakes, take a course in Park Planning.

Gary J. Ford

## More to reputation

To the Editor:

The Tech Pre-Law Hopeful (PLH) need not sing sad songs. Frank Elliot did not intimate that the legal education at Texas Tech was second-rate. To the contrary, he felt that this school was producing some excellent graduates. Reputation, however, within the legal environment is a function of much more.

How others perceive a law school is only partly a function of the quality of instruction. One must also consider the "quality" of the student body, the reputation of the faculty, alumni loyalty and power, regional and national recognition, plant facilities and economic resources, as well as contributions to the legal profession by students and faculty. Tech has made great strides in its young life, but, friend, we have miles to go before we sleep.

Unlike a football team, a law school can not be inspired "to the top" by spirited cheerleaders. The above mentioned qualities will only be improved through years of hard work. Putting one's head in the sand, refusing to recognize reality, claiming we are number one only makes us appear foolish. Such is not how this burgeoning institution of excellence should want to appear.

Finally, Frank Elliot's recognition that we must work to become second best in the state is no more than the realization that before Tech can run it must first walk. In addition, U.T., Baylor, S.M.U., and Houston have been walking for some time. Tech is a competitive school. Remember, however, reputation is not what one thinks of oneself, but what others think.

If PLH wants a quality, first-rate education at a respected school of law, Texas Tech can fill such a need. If PLH seeks "opportunity unlimited" an application to Harvard, Yale, Stanford, Chicago, Virginia, etc. may be in order.

The labor of many persons for many years will be required to establish a reputation even near the level of the above mentioned schools. If PLH is an achiever and a quality student we need his or her association. If PLH will need to rely on the school's reputation rather than his or her own ability, other schools may be more desirable and advantageous.

Sam Boyd  
Managing Editor  
Texas Tech Law Review

P.S. My Door is Always Open.



James Reston

# Why arms control talks failed

(c) 1977 N.Y. Times News Service

**WASHINGTON** - There are several reasons why the U.S.-Soviet military arms control talks in Moscow failed to reach an agreement—almost had to fail—and why it is probably a good idea that they did fail at this particular time.

It was too early in the new Carter administration in Washington and too late in the Brezhnev regime in Moscow to expect that Carter's bold disarmament proposals would be accepted by the Soviet leaders in the Politburo, who didn't quite know what President Carter meant, or how long General Secretary Brezhnev would last. Brezhnev's health may be a critical factor.

**BEFORE SECRETARY** of State Vance went to Moscow, President Carter suggested that he make a personal point to Brezhnev and Gromyko. Namely, that there was a limited time in the early months of a new administration in Washington, when a new President could take hold of initiatives on fundamental questions like disarmament and get the support of the Senate. But later on, it might be more difficult to get the confirmation of the Senate by a two-thirds vote,

for any dramatic arms-control treaty.

Timing was critical, according to this thesis. After the President put his energy program before the Congress—with high penalties on big cars and maybe a 25 cent tax on every gallon of gas—his popularity and authority would decline, so the time to act on arms control was now.

No doubt Secretary Vance delivered President Carter's message, but the Soviets said "Nyet" to everything, and agreed only to set up committees to study the various arms control problems and talk about them later in May at Geneva.

**THERE IS ONE** view that they rejected Carter's proposals and didn't even come back with any new proposals of their own because they wanted to rebuke him for criticizing their violation of human rights, but they probably had more important reasons.

President Carter put forward in his first few weeks in office the most revolutionary arms proposal since the beginning of the Cold War. As he defined it after the Moscow talks, "it was to have substantial reductions in the level of

deployment of missile launchers and the MIRV missiles below the 2,400 level and the 1,320 level, that were established under the Vladivostok agreements.

"Secondly, the President said, "to stop the development and deployment of any new weapons system. A third point was to freeze at the present level about 550 intercontinental ballistic missiles, our Minute-man and their missiles known as the SS-17, 18 and 19..."

**THERE WAS MUCH** more than this—banning Soviet mobile missiles, and strict limits on our Cruise missile and their Backfire bomber—all of which would have taken weeks to define let alone settle in the three days of Secretary Vance's visit to Moscow.

The Carter Administration didn't even get its own folks together on what it wanted to suggest to the Soviets until a couple of weeks ago, or explain its policy adequately to the Senate leaders who would have to approve any arms treaty by a two-thirds vote.

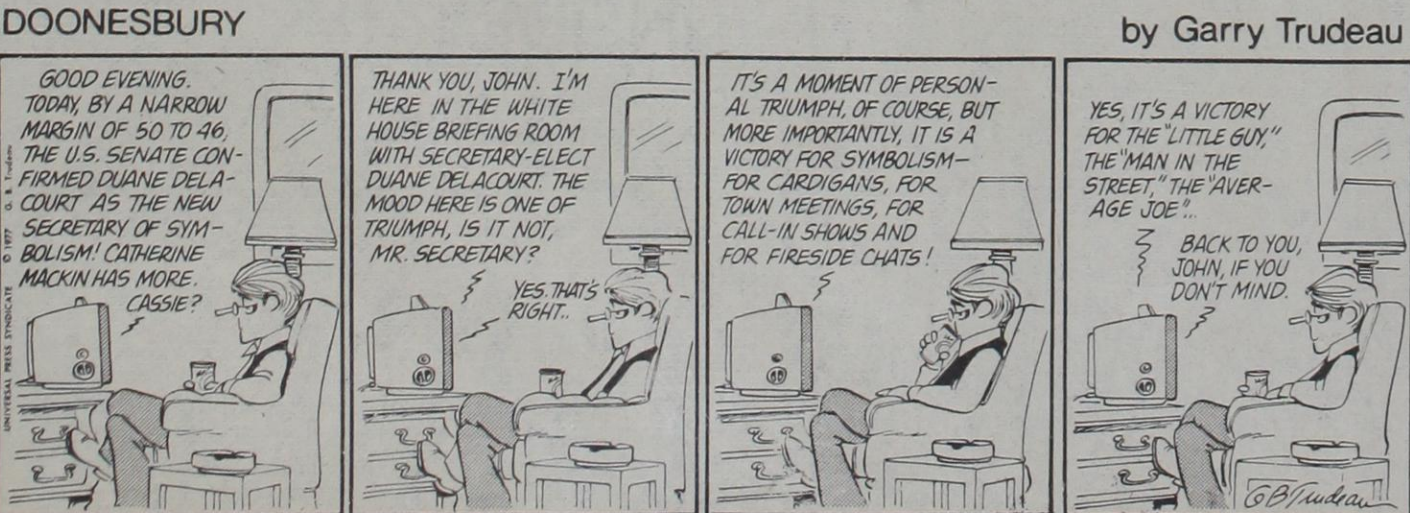
So it's no wonder that Vance didn't get an instant agreement in Moscow, and a good thing too. "We have proposed to the Soviet leaders in the last two days" Mr. Carter said after Vance left Moscow, "a comprehensive package of agreements which, if concluded, will lay a permanent groundwork for a more peaceful world..."

## THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

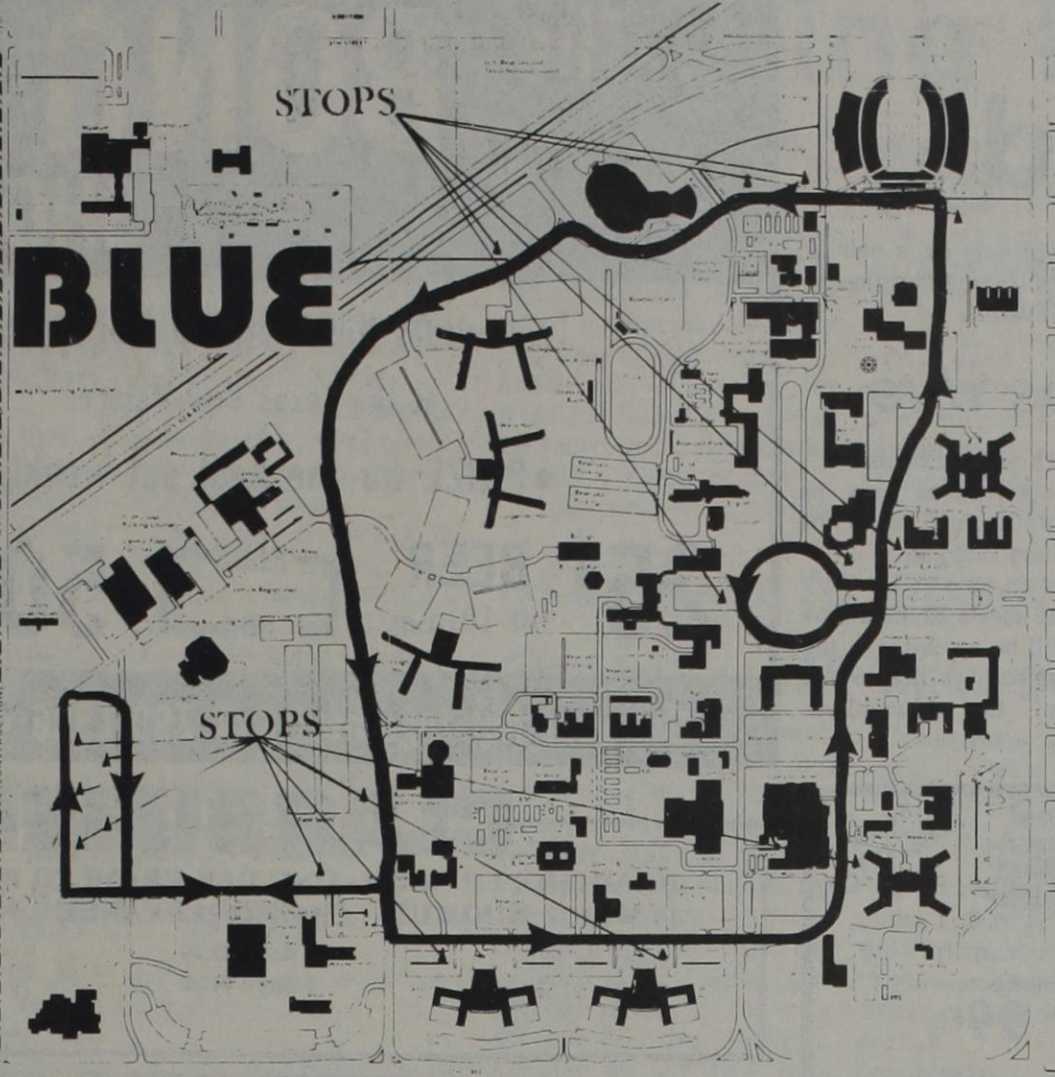
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"It's this newspaper's business to raise constructive hell."

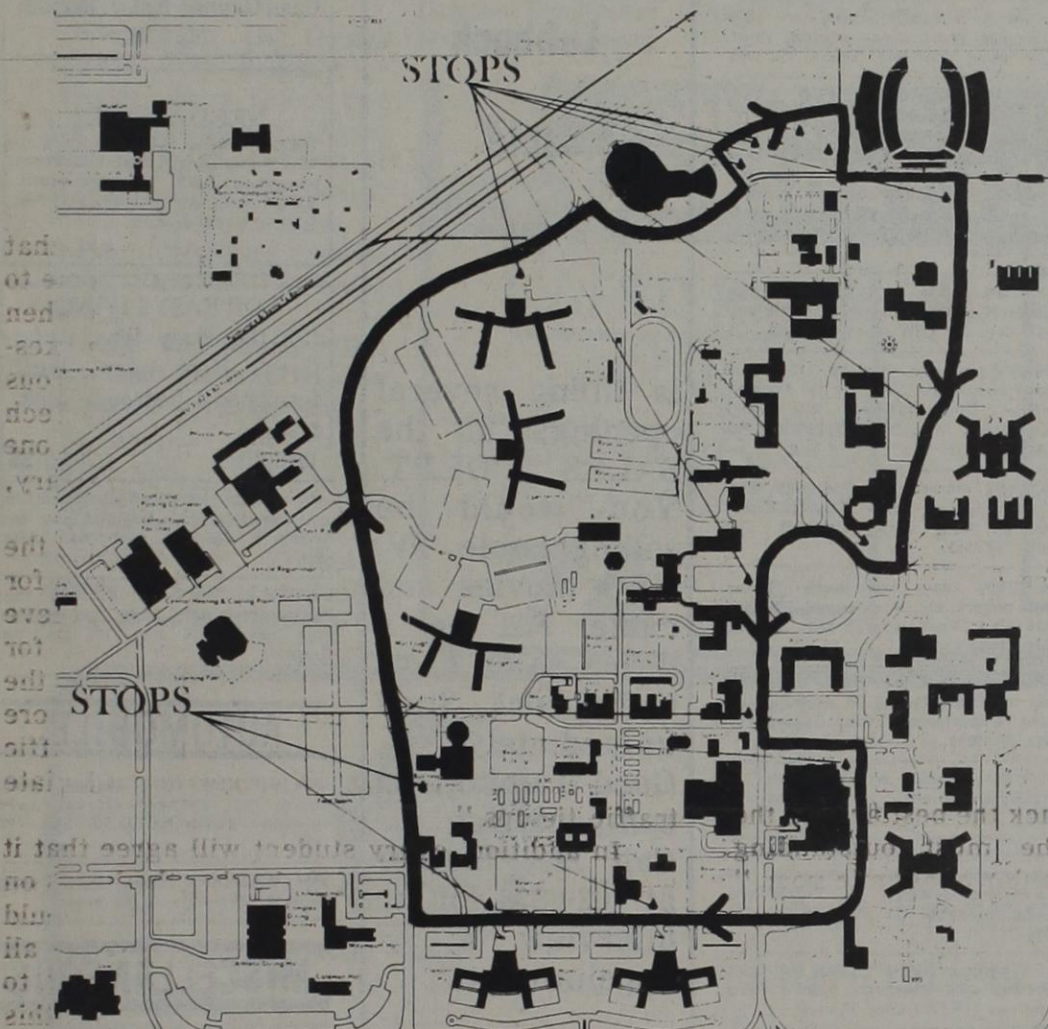


by Garry Trudeau

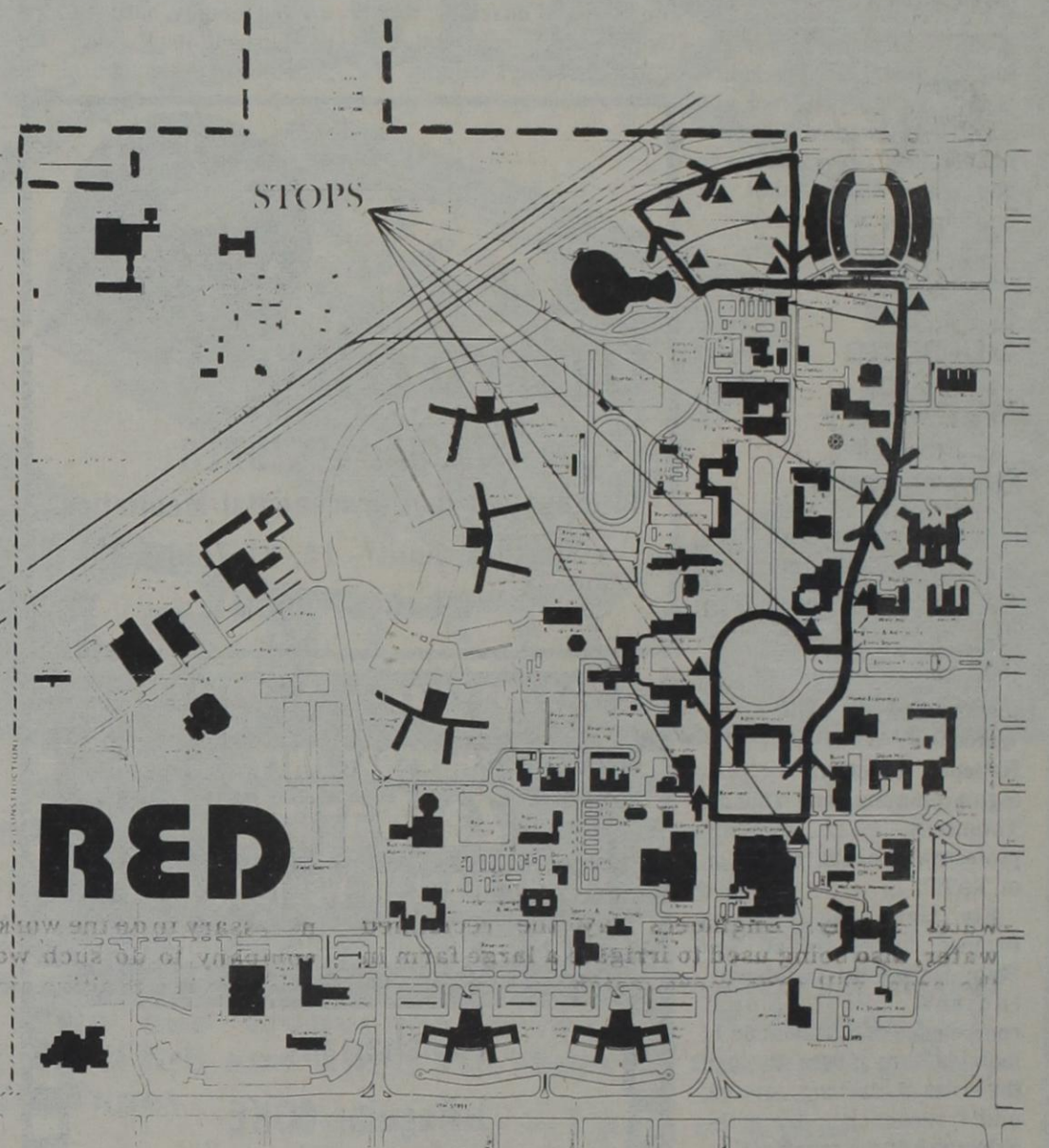


# New campus bus routes

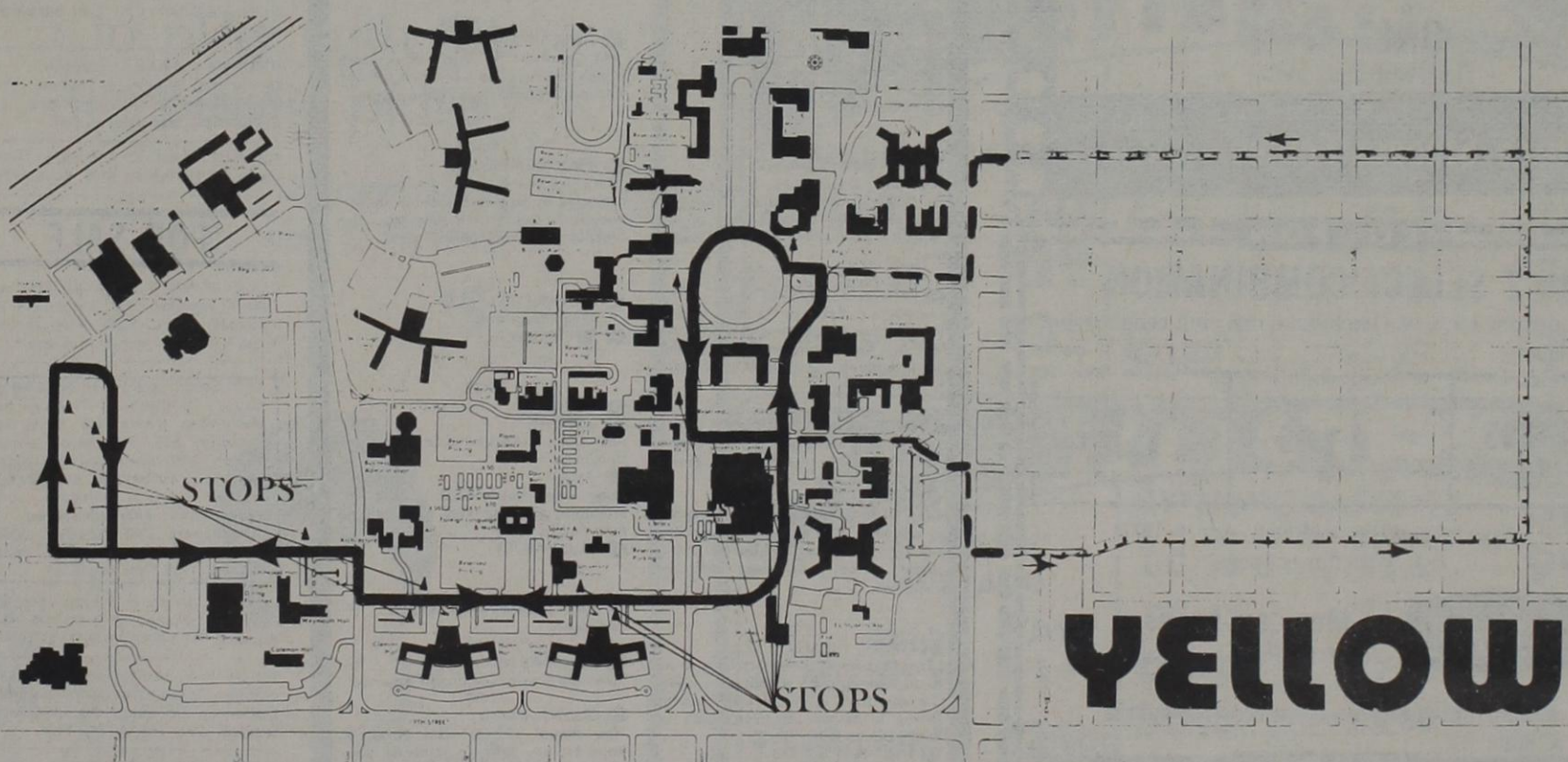
The following bus routes will become effective Monday and will remain in effect for two weeks on a trial basis.



## GREEN



## RED



## YELLOW

**92 FM**

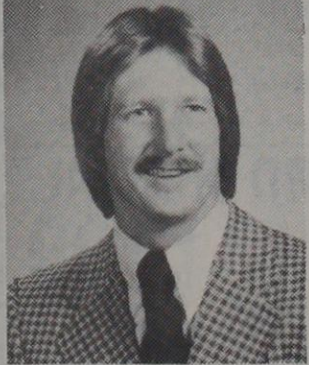
**KTXT**  
LUBBOCK

the only radio station you'll ever really need

**ROCKS at its BEST:**



There's nothing more delicious than Southern Comfort® on-the-rocks!



**CONTINENTAL AIRLINES NAMES NEW CAMPUS SALES REP**

Continental Airlines has selected VAN JACKSON as their Campus Sales Representative at Texas Tech University. Van is a 1972 graduate of Burleson, Texas High School where he lettered in football and track. He attended Texas Tech until 1975 when he joined Continental Airlines as a flight attendant flying from their Denver and El Paso bases. He has returned to Texas Tech to attain his degree with a major in Telecommunications. Van lives in Weymouth Hall and is an Associate Member of Lambda Chi Alpha Fraternity. If Van can be of help for your travel needs, write him at Continental, 1219 Avenue K or phone him at 763-4331.



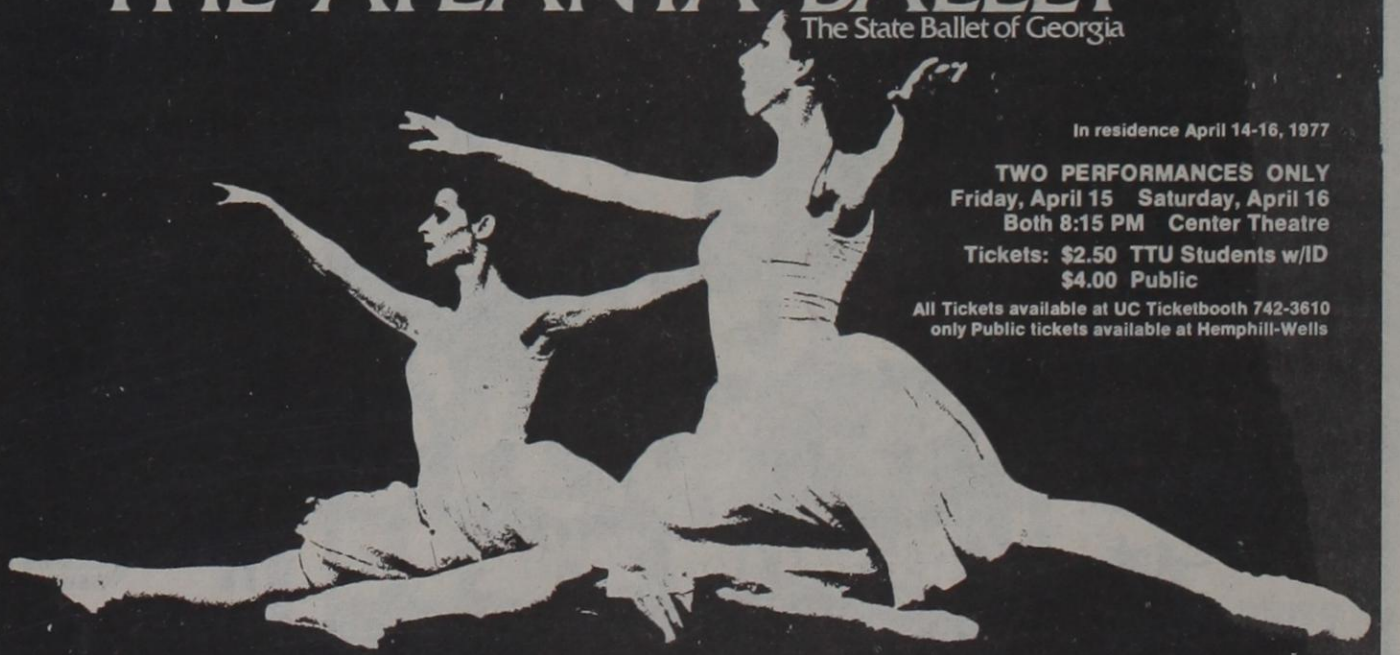
CONTINENTAL AIRLINES

**THE ATLANTA BALLET**  
The State Ballet of Georgia

In residence April 14-16, 1977

**TWO PERFORMANCES ONLY**  
Friday, April 15 Saturday, April 16  
Both 8:15 PM Center Theatre  
Tickets: \$2.50 TTU Students w/ID  
\$4.00 Public

All Tickets available at UC Ticketbooth 742-3610  
only Public tickets available at Hemphill-Wells



Presented by Texas Tech UC Cultural Events with a grant from the National Endowment for the Arts.

## Pullen concert review

# St. Elmo kindles crowd

Despite numerous minor flaws in its concert Tuesday night, Houston's St. Elmo's Fire, closing out the UC's successful New Artist Series, gave a rich, enthusiastic performance in the UC Theatre.



DOUG PULLEN

Showing well defined musicianship, spontaneous humor and instrumental prowess, the combo won over a scattered Tech crowd. The group's repertoire of varying musical directions (including bluegrass, folk, jazz, rock and country) allowed for audience memories of various tastes to have an equal shot at participating in the show.

Though they lacked a dominant character to occupy

## Science honorary chartered

Alpha Eta Chapter of Eta Sigma Gamma, National Professional Health Science Honorary, was formally chartered April 4.

Twenty-one charter members were initiated by Warren E. Schaller, Ph.D., National President of Eta Sigma Gamma, and Thomas Timmreck, Ph.D., assistant professor of health education at Tech.

Eta Sigma Gamma was founded August 14 at Ball State University in Muncie, Indiana. Professional competence and dedication of individual members through the areas of teaching, service, and research are the objectives of the organization.

Alpha Eta is the twenty-ninth collegiate chapter and the first chapter in the state. Officers elected are: Nanette Weis, president; Janie Bruton, vice president; Sylvia Thomas, secretary; and Joanne Barron, treasurer.

Betty Tevis, Ph.D., coordinator, Division of Health Education, and Recreation, of the department of health, physical education, and recreation, will be the faculty sponsor.

the audience's attention, St. Elmo's Fire mixed humor with a combination of offbeat styles to weave a musical pattern all its own.

In singer-acoustic guitarist Connie Mims, the group has a versatile, powerful female vocalist. Mims, obviously influenced by Joni Mitchell, displayed her various vocal talents by answering the demands of each musical genre.

Craig Calvert, on flute, guitar, vocals and lead comedy, entertained the audience with his quick wit and stylish flute playing. Standing 6-6, guitarist Chris Idlet had to overcome the difficulty of an out-of-tune Gibson while shifting from one musical type to another.

Dwarfed on stage by Idlet's size, the group's true musician, bassist Keith Grimwood, proved the true instrumentalist's delight. The

small, stocky bassist doubled on Fender electric and bass viol, with the majority of St. Elmo's Fire's original material moving from or influenced by the talented bassist's whim. Standing barefoot and hunching over his weapon, Grimwood was the pleasant surprise of the group's set.

Drummer Damian Hevia, a Cuban who sports more of a flare for jazz than any other style, hindered the rhythms of the group's assorted directions.

The group began its show in an unconventional manner, with a light, acoustic air. Humor soon infiltrated ("Carusian Time") and the tempo slowly increased.

Although the second set started off clumsily, the band worked doubly hard and re-established itself with the audience. By the end of the

show, the audience was giving the band a much deserved standing ovation with the

group returning for a pair of songs and leaving the stage to another ovation.

## UD applications due

Deadline for turning in applications for those interested in applying for a position on the 1977-1978 University Daily is 5 p.m. today.

Open positions include news editor, managing editor, copy editor, fine arts editor, sports editor, photographers,

reporters and cartoonist. The applications may be picked up in room 103 of the Journalism Building.

Sign up sheets for interview times will be available in the UD newsroom on the second floor of the Journalism Building Monday.

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### THURSDAY

APRIL 7, 1977

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<p>6:00 <b>MACNEIL LEHRER REPORT</b></p> <p>6:25 <b>PAUL HARVEY</b></p> <p>6:30 <b>CHOR OF THE WORLD</b></p> <p>6:30 <b>MY THREE SONS</b></p> <p>6:30 <b>BETWICHED</b></p>	<p>7:00 <b>MASTERPIECE THEATRE</b> Upstairs, Downstairs: Will Ye No Come Back Again. While Richard is fishing in the Highlands, James reveals his romantic feelings for Georgina.</p>	<p>8:00 <b>BARKLEY MILLER</b> Non-Involvement: Wojc arrests a citizen for not stopping a robbery and Baptista a new woman detective brings in a flosher. (R)</p>	<p>8:30 <b>THREE'S COMPANY</b> No Children, No Dog, When Jack brings home a puppy, the girls tell him that the landlord doesn't allow pets.</p>	<p>9:00 <b>WESTSIDE MEDICAL</b> King Solomon's Kid: An adoption arranged by Sam and Janet is threatened when the foster mother faces the prospect of an incurable illness.</p>
<p>10:00 <b>FANTASTIC JOURNEY</b> Turnabout: Because the men of one time sphere abuse and degrade the females, the queen (Joan Collins) and her attendants cause their tormentors to disappear.</p>	<p>10:30 <b>ACCESS</b></p>	<p>10:30 <b>MARY HARTMAN, MARY HARTMAN</b></p>	<p>11:00 <b>THURSDAY NIGHT SPECIAL</b> Gerardo Rivera: Goodnight America</p>	<p>11:30 <b>CBS LATE MOVIE</b> "Cry Panic" (1974) John Forsythe Anne Francis. When a motorist who accidentally killed a pedestrian returns with help, he finds the body missing and the townspeople strangely secretive. (R)</p>
<p>11:00 <b>NBC'S BEST SELLERS</b> "Captains And The Kings": After participating in a Civil War gun-running expedition, Joseph Armagh (Richard Jordan) returns to Titusville and a large inheritance. (R)</p>	<p>12:00 <b>COMMAND PERFORMANCE</b> George Burns and Bernadette Peters will host a gala presentation of outstanding performers selected by the public in a nationwide survey.</p>	<p>12:00 <b>TOMORROW</b> Guest: Steven Spielberg, director of "Jaws."</p>	<p>1:00 <b>NEWS</b></p>	<p>12:00 <b>WEDDING INVITATIONS</b>. All styles, colors. Graduation announcements, stationery. Lowest prices, fast, personal service. Mrs. Bailey, 792-2154.</p>

### FOR SALE

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NEED bartenders and cocktail waitresses at Lubbock Inn at 3901 19th call 792-5181

WANTED full time waiters \$ 30 10-30 p.m. Tuesday Saturday closed Sunday through Monday. Uniform provided. Experience helpful but NOT necessary. Contact: Parking Lot, Florida Del Sol Restaurant between 4 & 5 daily. 763-9844 EOJ

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### MISCELLANEOUS

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# Army field training becoming a sport

By ROSEMARY ROBINSON  
UD Staff

The early morning air is deceptively quiet as the patrol slowly edges its way through the brush.

A bird flutters noisily from a nearby tree, shattering the stillness. The patrol halts. Tension builds.

After what seems like an eternity, the squad commander motions for the patrol to continue moving. Suddenly a shot rings out. The patrol quickly fans out to capture the aggressor.

A brief gun battle begins. The shots sound oddly like cap guns.

Suddenly the battle is over and the single aggressor has

been captured, surrounded by eight men and a woman. Some are in fatigues, others are dressed casually in jeans and hiking boots.

One casualty is reported. A patrol member lost his footing while rushing the aggressor and sprained his ankle.

Capt. B. B. Bell, assistant professor of military science, calls the squad together to critique the attack.

The squad is part of the Army ROTC Spring Field Training Exercise (FTX), an opportunity for cadets to practice fighting techniques.

"It's really the only time we get to practice technical exercises," Bell said.

About 55 ROTC cadets

traveled to a ranch south of Dickens Saturday to participate in the exercise.

According to Capt. Michael C. Wilgen, assistant professor of military sciences, the ranch is owned by Jim Moore, board chairman of the American Bank of Commerce at Wolforth. Bell said the use of the ranch was arranged with Moore, a "friend of ROTC."

Participation in the exercise is mostly voluntary, Bell said, especially for freshmen and sophomores.

"Juniors and seniors who are under contract with the Army have to be here," Bell said.

But what about those students who don't have to be on a ranch in the middle of nowhere, on a beautiful spring morning? There were different

reasons. "I'm here because I'm an Army brat, and that's what I was brought up to do," said Risk Patrick, senior chemistry major.

"This is something most Tech kids aren't doing," said David Daniel, freshman pre-med major. "It's kind of different."

Laura Lewis, a freshman accounting major, said the field exercise is a chance to play army and practice "orienteering" (cross-country running and navigation).

"It's a lot of fun," Lewis said. The squad tactical exercise Saturday morning was

divided into four squads of about 10 cadets each. Each squad was under the leadership of a junior. Seven faculty members acted as advisers.

Seniors at FTX acted as administrators and aggressors for the tactical squads. Six seniors left Lubbock at 5:30 Saturday morning to hide in the brush along the route the squads would take. Armed with rifles (loaded with blank cartridges) and dressed in fatigues, the aggressors waited until almost 9 before the squads began moving out to "close in and destroy the enemy," Bell said.

Wilgen set up two orienteering courses for the group to run after lunch. Members of one squad described orienteering as a civilian sport.

If you want representation in your College, join the Arts and Sciences Council.

1.) Teacher evaluation  
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Applications available in Holden Hall 62 and Red Tape Cutting Center.

Return applications to Holden Hall 62 and Red Tape Cutting Center by Friday, April 8.

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## Museum to observe Easter with crosses

Crosses tracing the history of Christianity and representing many eras and cultures will commemorate the Easter season at the Tech Museum April 15-May 15.

The collection includes crosses from 20 countries. Included is a delicate gold filigree cross given to a servant by the Empress Carlotta as she fled from Mexico and a rare carved wooden cross carried in Russian Orthodox religious processions.

The crosses are of silver, steel, jade, chrome, leather,

hobnails and straw. A cross made in Vietnam of shrapnel and an antique glass candlestick are also included.

The cross has been the major symbol of Christianity since the crucifixion of Christ. Originally of Roman style, the cross has changed through the growth of Christian denominations and through cultural traditions. The Museum exhibit chronicles these changes.

The exhibit is sponsored by the West Texas Museum Association.

## ROTC enrollment up Kimbro says

The University Daily, in a column by Melissa Griggs, quoted the National On-Campus Report statistics on declining ROTC enrollment.

The report said the national ROTC enrollment has dropped from 110,000 in 1969-70 to 39,000 this school year.

However, Lt. Col. George Kimbro, Tech professor of military science, reports that the Commanders Digest published by the Department of Defense gives the national ROTC enrollment figures as 81,544. The figure includes Army, Navy and Air Force ROTC.

Kimbro said national ROTC enrollment has been steadily increasing, not decreasing as the National On-Campus Report said. There was an eight per cent increase in 1977 over the 1976 figures of 75,631, according to Kimbro's figures. The rise is attributed to the 13 per cent increase in

Army ROTC due to the entry of women cadets.

Kimbro said enrollment has decreased since 1969-1970 but those were the years of the draft and the Vietnam War. He did not have specific Defense Department figures of 1969-70 enrollment.

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C-60	\$3.59	\$2.66	C-60	\$2.70	\$1.79
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RETAIL	SALE	DC-30	DC-45	DC-60	DC-90
45 Min	\$2.59	\$1.65	\$1.99	\$2.99	\$1.69
90 Min	\$4.19	\$2.03	\$3.99	\$3.99	\$2.37
			DC-120	\$5.49	\$2.37
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DUNLAPS

CAPROCK SHOPPING CENTER

# Texans attract Tech's population

By TINA BÉRRES  
UD Staff

Even to natives, West Texas in the early spring just isn't the most beautiful place on earth. In the best of times the scenery around Lubbock would never inspire much poetry.

Yet each year, students from places like Hawaii, Wyoming, Georgia and other picture-postcard locations come to the flat South Plains to study at Tech, and they pay a healthy tuition increase, in most cases, for the privilege.

Though reasons vary, out-of-state students generally chose Tech because of the people.

"The people here at Tech are fantastic," said Kathleen Hassett, sophomore from Atlanta, Georgia. "I saw the campus and fell in love with it. Tech is one of the finest universities there ever will be," Hassett said.

Also impressed by the West Texas friendliness is Martha Carey, freshman from Wichita, Kansas. Carey, a chemical engineering major, said she visited several schools in Texas before deciding on Tech. "I was swayed by the bus system and the dorms," she said.

Tech's 841 out-of-state students compose about 5 per cent of Tech's 22,176 students, according to Ann Miller, assistant director of statistics and reports.

An applicant for admission who is not a legal resident of Texas (for tuition purposes) must meet the following minimum requirements:

1. Have been graduated from an accredited high school with at least the 15 units itemized under Uniform Minimum Requirements for Admission in the Undergraduate Catalog.

2. Have ranked in the top half of his high school graduating class.

3. The tuition fee for non-resident students is \$40 per semester hour, which is 10 times as much as legal Texas residents pay.

4. The cost of out-of-state tuition does not bother Melanie Morgan, a junior elementary education major from Greenwich, Connecticut.

"Instate tuition at the University of Connecticut is \$55 an hour," Morgan said. Morgan was living in Baton Rouge, Louisiana when she decided to come to Tech. "I came to Lubbock a couple of times and liked it. Academically Tech is not as good as schools in the east, but I never even considered going to school in Connecticut," Morgan said.

"Another reason out-of-state students chose Tech was because they just wanted to get away from home. 'I wanted to get out of Hawaii because I couldn't stand the place. Hawaii is too small and crowded,'" said Carl Stonebraker, a junior from Honolulu. "Also the unemployment is real high, and it's hard to find a job," he said.

Stonebraker, a psychology major, said Tech has a better psychology department than

## Ag major named to intern staff

Mark M. Ellison, a freshman agricultural education major, has been selected as an intern this spring on the Washington, D.C., staff of Congressman W. R. "Bob" Poage.

Ellison will serve as a staff assistant to Poage and as a dogkeeper in the House of Representatives.

Ellison is the Agricultural Council Representative at Tech. He is also a member of the Ambassadors for Agricultural Speakers Program in Lubbock.

Awards received by Ellison include the Lone Star Award and the American Farmer Degrees Award. Ellison also received the 1976-77 Tech Agricultural Scholarship.

Ellison is past area and state president of the Future Farmers of America. He is a native of Rosebud.

schools in his home state. "The University of Hawaii is just a glorified high school," he said.

Stonebraker, whose father is in the Air Force, has lived in Hawaii for eight years. He said he heard about Tech from

friends, came here to visit and liked the school enough to stay. "The more I stay in Texas, the better I like it," he said. "I never want to live in Hawaii again."

Don Glendenning, a junior architecture major from

Papillion, Nebraska had different reasons for coming to Tech. "My dad always wanted me to go to school in Texas," Glendenning said. He visited Texas A&M, Rice University and the University of Texas before deciding to

come to Tech. "Tech just has the best program. The organization of things here is super. I was really impressed," he said. Glendenning does not have to pay out-of-state tuition because his father is in the

military which qualifies him as a legal resident of Texas. Another architecture major is Mark Skjervem from Cheyenne, Wyoming. "I chose Tech from an economic standpoint and it's also a good school," he said.



Double S&H Green Stamps  
Thursday-Saturday



Prices good thru April 9, 1977. We reserve the right to limit quantities. None sold to dealers.

"Each of these advertised items is required to be readily available for sale at or below the advertised price in each store, except as specifically noted in this ad."

# Piggly Easter

Rath's Shank Portion, Water Added

## Smoked Hams

89¢

Lb.

Heavy Aged Beef, Chuck

## Boneless Roast

98¢

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Red Ripe

## California Strawberries

69¢

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Rath's

## Canned Ham

3-Lb. Can

\$6.98

Heavy Aged Beef "Shoulder Arm Cut"

## Swiss Steak

98¢

Lb.

Large Stalk

## Pascal Celery

29¢

Lb.

Swift's 16 To 18 Lb. Avg.

## Butterball Turkey

69¢

Lb.

Cry-O-Vac, Whole Only, Fresh

## Beef Brisket

98¢

Lb.

Sugary

## Sweet Yams

3 Lbs. \$1

New Crop Tender

## Asparagus

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Swift's Cornish

## Game Hens

\$1.19

20-oz. Size

Heavy Aged Beef, Fancy Rump or Bottom

## Round Roast

\$1.39

Lb.

California Sunkist Choice

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Lbs.

Home! "Cure 81"

## Buffet Ham

2.69

Half or Whole Fresh

## Pork Ham

1.09

Rath's Whole or Butt Half, Water Added

## Smoked Ham

98¢

Lb.

Boston Butt Fresh

## Pork Roast

98¢

Heavy Aged Beef, Tenderized Bottom

## Round Steak

1.38

Lb.

Fresh

## KY Beans

69¢

New

## Red Potatoes

29¢

Fresh

## California Avocados

3 For \$1

Crisp Radishes or

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2 Bu. 39¢

Heavy Aged Beef Cut & Freezer Wrapped Free Cry-O-Vac, Whole Beef

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7-9 Lb. Avg. Lb. \$2.69

Cry-O-Vac, Heavy Aged Beef 8-10 Lb. Whole Tip

## Sirloin Roast

Lb. \$1.69

Soy Mix Added Frozen Patties, 5 Lb. Box

## Ground Beef

Ea. \$3.49

Chuck Quality, Lean

## Ground Beef

Lb. \$1.09

Heavy Aged Beef

## Sirloin Steaks

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Heavy Aged Beef

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Lb. \$1.79

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## Little Sizzlers

12-oz. Pkg. \$1.09

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## Fish Fillets

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Black Cod

## Fish Fillets

Lb. 79¢

Fish Fillets

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Lb. \$1.15

Piggly Wiggly Longhorn

## Cheese

8-oz. Pkg. 89¢

Kraft's Philadelphia

## Cream Cheese

8-oz. Pkg. 69¢

## DAIRY SPECIALS

Piggly Wiggly

## Butter Milk

1/2-Gal. Ctn. 69¢

Regular Quarters Margarine

## Kraft's Parkay

1-Lb. Pkg. 39¢

Bell

## Whipping Cream

8-oz. Ctn. 39¢

Piggly Wiggly

## Cottage Cheese

12-oz. Ctn. 49¢

# Inmate Program terminated by Law School

By LINDA BRYANT  
UD Staff  
After two semesters the Inmate Assistance Program at Tech's Law School will be terminated, according to Daniel H. Benson, program faculty adviser.

The letter exchange program, through which law students provide limited legal assistance to inmates in Texas penitentiaries, was scrubbed by the Law School faculty primarily because of an insufficient clinical staff to operate the program, Benson said.

"Some faculty members don't think the experience from the program is of sufficient training value to justify academic credit," Benson said, "but I think it

has worked real well given the lack of adequate staff." "The termination of the program was not the result of any complaints or bad counseling," Benson said. "We have had no complaints at all."

Benson said the program probably should be terminated at the present time because of the staffing problem, but he does not believe the program should be totally discarded as a prospect for a regular program at the

Law School. "A problem with the program now is that there is no way to coordinate it," Benson said. "There is no textbook, no regular instruction and no class meeting for the program."

The program needs to be designed similar to clinical programs, according to Benson, who is director of all clinical programs at the Law School except one. "All clinical programs meet once a week for instruction,"

Benson said. Clinical programs provide better communication between students and faculty supervisors, Benson said. The Inmate Assistance Program was set up this semester as a research course in which students received one to two hours of credit. The program was begun last fall on a volunteer basis.

The University of Texas Law School had requested Tech's help to inmates in the summer of 1975. UT's Law School had been answering the prisoners' letters, but the number of requests had become too large for them to handle alone.

Tech's Student Bar Association decided to sponsor the program last semester under the supervision of Benson. The program requires the supervision of one or more licensed Texas attorneys.

"About 18 students are taking the course this semester," Benson said. "They are being counseled by about eight other professors and myself."

Benson said more letters are coming in than they can possibly answer. According to statistics on the program, letters are coming in at the average rate of 15.8 per week, but replies are going out at the average rate of 2.3 per week.

"There are not enough students participating in the program," Benson said, "probably not because they aren't interested, but because the program is not set up on a regular basis and there is not a full staff available to operate the program."

# Wiggly Sale

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**Coca Cola**  
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6 Pack  
32-oz. Btls.

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**69¢**  
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**Miracle Whip**  
**88¢**  
Qt. Jar  
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Golden  
**Del Monte Corn**  
**4 \$1**  
17-oz. Cans



Cut  
**Del Monte Beans**  
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16-oz. Cans

Piggly Wiggly Twin Pack  
**Potato Chips** 8-oz. Pkg. **59¢** Arrow Charcoal  
**Briquets** 5-Lb. Bag **59¢**

Del Monte  
**Green Peas**  
Mix or Match, Piggly Wiggly 8-Ct. Pkg.  
Hamburger Buns, 12-ct. Pkg. Brown & Serve Rolls or  
**Hot Dog Buns**

**3 \$1**  
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**3 \$1**  
8-Ct. Pkgs.

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Morton's Mini Fruit Pie 4 8-oz. Pkgs. <b>\$1</b>	Piggly Wiggly Pot Pies 4 8-oz. Pkgs. <b>\$1</b>
Piggly Wiggly Frozen Waffles 4 5-oz. Pkgs. <b>\$1</b>	Piggly Wiggly, Grade A Fancy Chopped Broccoli 3 10-oz. Pkgs. <b>\$1</b>
Trophy Sliced Strawberries 3 10-oz. Pkgs. <b>\$1</b>	Piggly Wiggly Whipped Topping 9-oz. Ctn. <b>49¢</b>
Treesweet Orange Juice 4 6-oz. Cans <b>\$1</b>	Birdseye Corn On The Cob 4-Ct. Pkg. <b>79¢</b>

Kraft's Jet Puffed or Miniature Marshmallows 10-oz. Pkg. <b>39¢</b>	Piggly Wiggly Sweet Potatoes Hi-Dri, 103-Ct., 2 Ply 24-oz. Can <b>49¢</b>
Paper Towels 2 1-Roll Pkgs. <b>89¢</b>	Piggly Wiggly Asparagus Spears Betty Crocker, Stix 14-oz. Can <b>59¢</b>
Pie Crust Mix Baker's Flavor 22-oz. Pkg. <b>79¢</b>	Chocolate Chips 12-oz. Pkg. <b>79¢</b>
Piggly Wiggly, In Natural Juice Choice Pineapple 3 15-oz. Cans <b>\$1</b>	Piggly Wiggly All Nude Panty Hose Pkg. <b>79¢</b>
Wella Balsam Shampoo For Fast Relief 16-oz. Btl. <b>\$2.49</b>	Alka-Seltzer Non-Aerosol Consort Hair Spray 25-Ct. Btl. <b>69¢</b>
	8-oz. Can <b>99¢</b>

Nabisco Nilla Wafers 12-oz. Pkg. <b>59¢</b>	Piggly Wiggly Tomato Juice 4 3 1/2-oz. Cans <b>\$1</b>
Paper Napkins 180-ct. Pkg. <b>59¢</b>	White, 9-In. Paper Plates Arm & Hammer 100-ct. Pkg. <b>89¢</b>
Detergent Rusty 70-oz. Box <b>99¢</b>	Dog Food 7 17-oz. Cans <b>\$1</b>
Piggly Wiggly Yellow Cling Choice Peaches 3 16-oz. Cans <b>\$1</b>	Piggly Wiggly Knee Hi Hose Ea. <b>49¢</b>
VO-5 Hair Spray 9-oz. Can <b>\$1.19</b>	Shaving Cartridges, Gillette Trac II 9-Ct. Pkg. <b>\$1.69</b>
Cream Rinse Revlon Flex 12-oz. Btl. <b>\$1.39</b>	

## WHERE IT'S AT

**TODAY**  
Board of Regents meeting, 8:30 a.m.  
Poetry reading, Maura Stanton, Multi-Media Room, Mass Comm Building, 7:30 p.m.  
Tech Symphony Orchestra Graduate Soloists Concert, Center Theatre, 8:15 p.m.  
Afternoon De-Lite, Geoff Winningham, photographer, UC Courtyard, noon.  
"Abba," rock group, video tape, UC West Lobby, 10 a.m.-4 p.m.

**FRIDAY**  
"A Lion in Winter," film, Center Theatre, 8 p.m.  
Geoff Winningham, photographer in residence, UC.

University Center Photo Competition Judging.  
Women's Tennis, TAIAW Zone Championship, Abilene.  
"Abba," rock group, video tape, UC West Lobby, 10 a.m.-4 p.m.

**SATURDAY**  
Challenge of the Universe, Moody Planetarium, 3 p.m.

**SUNDAY**  
Challenge of the Universe, Moody Planetarium, 3 p.m.

**MONDAY**  
Women's Golf-Temple Jr. College Invitational.  
"The National Lampoon Show," video tape, UC West Lobby, 10 a.m.-4 p.m.

**TUESDAY**  
Women's Golf-Temple Jr. College Invitational.  
Videotape-The National Lampoon Show, UC, 10 a.m.-4 p.m.  
Horn recital, Anthony Brittin, Recital Hall, 8:15 p.m.  
Quarterly Club, "Flashes of Fashion," Betty Mills, UC, noon.

**WEDNESDAY**  
Videotape-The National Lampoon Show, UC, 10 a.m.-4 p.m.  
Violin recital, Virginia Kellogg, Recital Hall, 8:15 p.m.  
Faculty Council Executive Committee, Admin. Bldg., 3:30 p.m.  
Women's tennis-Midland College, 9:30 a.m.

Classified  
Dial  
742-3384

# Museum's income falling to inflation

**By JIMMY BRYANT  
UD Staff**  
A tighter financial operation of the Tech Museum has been recommended by Dr. James Reese, acting director of the Museum.

The recommendation was made because the Museum's income cannot compete with inflation, Reese said.

Reese made a twofold recommendation to the Tech administration that may alleviate the problem without reducing the quality of museum programs.

He recommends tighter operation of the institution including minor reductions in staff and hours of operation, and a fund drive for the fall of 1977. The fund drive would increase the Museum's endowment and provide funds which Reese hopes to match partially with a federal grant.

"Our problem is not unusual," Reese said. "Worldwide, support for museums has gone down while inflation eats up operating monies. Traditionally, the finest museums do have the support of endowments." State support for the Tech Museum has remained almost

static despite inflation. The appropriation for the current year is \$287,587.

Use of the facilities, however, is increasing. Last year 180,000 visited the Museum. The previous year visitors numbered 153,000. These figures include area public school children who use the Museum as part of their classroom work.

Reese believes the Museum serves "as a kind of flagship for area museums."

It provides resources including consultants, workshops, seminars and materials to smaller museums. It also trains personnel through the museum science program.

Despite the economic crunch, Reese expressed confidence that the Museum will not forsake its goal of becoming a first-class museum serving both the university and the community.

He said there will be minor cutbacks in staff. Effective April 1, Museum hours will be reduced from 10 a.m.-5 p.m., Tuesday through Saturday, to noon-5 p.m. Sunday hours of 1-5 p.m. will remain the same.

Further savings will be accomplished by charging groups a fee which use the building and by keeping exhibits on display longer. This will reduce the number of traveling exhibits.

By adopting these measures, Reese said, the Museum can cut a potential 1976-77 deficit from \$75,000 to one which can be managed within resources available to the university.

Reese said that minimal operations for the Museum

cost about \$400,000 a year. An adequate program needs \$750,000, he said.

With a \$2 million endowment, he said, the Museum could "operate as usual." A \$5 million endowment would "put us in pretty good shape."

Reese said the Museum "cannot turn its back" on its

obligations to provide quality public programs, honor its research commitments and conserve its collections.

"These things we must do, and we will do," he said. "But I think the people of this area have made it clear that they want more of the Museum. They want it to grow. They want a first-class museum."

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### 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 APRIL 7, 1977, YOUR PROFESSOR HAS THE OPTION OF LETTING YOU WITHDRAW WITH A GRADE OF "W" IF HE OR SHE FINDS THAT YOUR GRADES OR PROGRESS TO DATE SO JUSTIFIED. AFTER APRIL 7, 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 PROFESSOR ABOUT APPROVAL TO WITHDRAW WITH A GRADE OF "W".

#### PREPARATIONS:

- I HAVE BEEN ABLE TO TALK WITH MY PROFESSOR IN HIS OR HER OFFICE ABOUT MY PROGRESS. 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

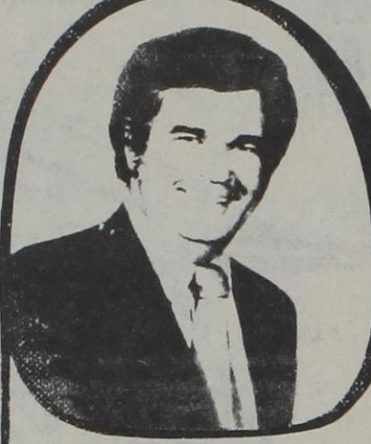
#### GRADING:

- 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 WHAT OUTSIDE READINGS ARE REQUIRED FOR THIS COURSE. YES NO
- I KNOW ABOUT WHEN TESTS, PAPERS, AND PROJECTS ARE DUE. YES NO
- I KNOW WHAT TYPES OF TESTS HAVE BEEN GIVEN DURING THE SEMESTER. YES NO
- I KNOW WHAT GRADING SYSTEM IS USED IN THIS COURSE THIS SEMESTER. YES NO

WE WOULD BE GLAD TO TALK WITH YOU ABOUT IT ... MAYBE WE CAN HELP THE FRESHMAN CENTER, FRONT FOWER OF THE LIBRARY

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PHOTOGRAPHER with Rice University

**NSTA names director**

Gerald Skoog, associate professor and chairperson of secondary education in the College of Education, was elected director of the National Science Teachers Association's (NSTA) District IX.

Skoog's election was announced Sunday at a special session of NSTA's 25th annual convention in Cincinnati, Ohio.

As one of seven new district directors for NSTA, Skoog will serve as director until 1979.

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