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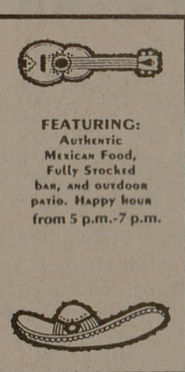
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Shuttle bus service expanded

By KIRSTEN DIETZ
Staff Writer

Night shuttle bus service to the Sterling C. Evans Library and two new route stops have been added by bus operations for the spring semester, says Bill Conaway, staff assistant for bus operations.

The Library Route was added to alleviate parking problems near the library at night, Conaway said.

Buses will shuttle passengers from Parking Annex 54 to Parking Annex 18, the pick up and drop off point for the library.

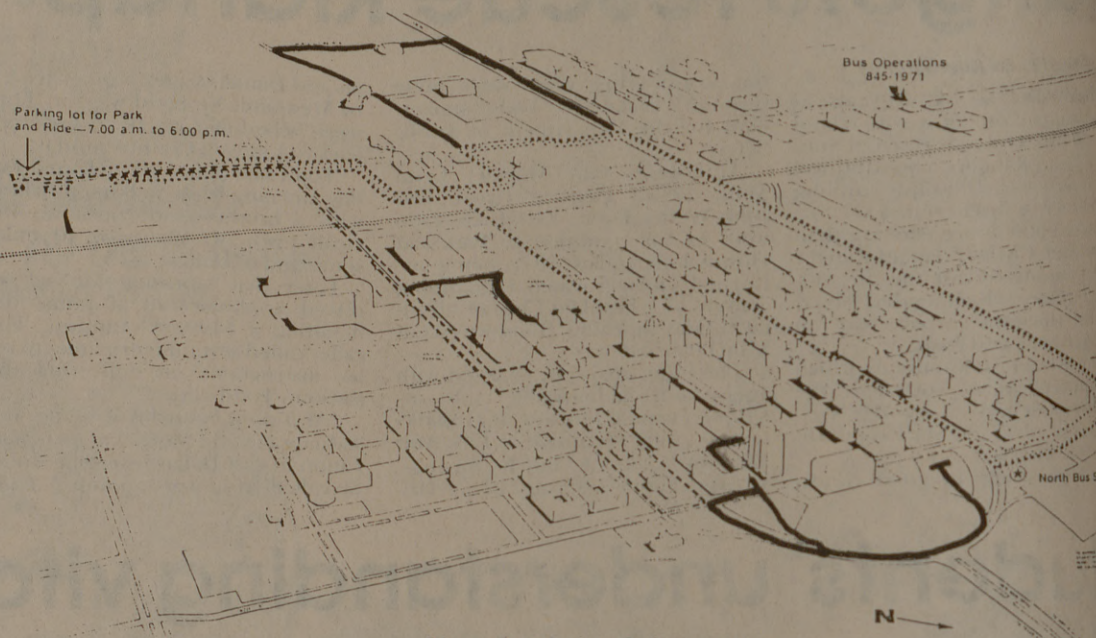
Along the route, the busses will also pick up passengers in Parking Annex 55.

Service to the library is from 6 p.m. to 1 a.m. Monday through Thursday and until midnight on Friday. Buses leave from the west side of Parking Annex 54 every 20 minutes.

The intracampus Agronomy Road Route will have an additional stop this semester for the Horticulture and Forest Science Building on Horticulture Road.

The shuttle will stop between the Medical Sciences Building and the Horticulture and Forest Science Building.

Buses on the off-campus Scarlett O'Hara Route will service Woodstock Condominiums with an added stop across from the Sundance Apartments.



Map of new shuttle bus routes.

Conaway said shuttle service was discontinued to this location last year, but has been resumed to reduce traffic problems and to provide better service on the route.

Bus operations has turned in a proposal to discontinue the Express Route running from Olsen Field to

the Blocker Building and the Engineering Research Center. However, until the proposal is decided upon, service will continue.

Conaway said low passenger counts and insufficient demand for the route prompted the proposal. He said the same area is served by

the Academic Route.

All additions take effect Monday, Jan. 14. Intracampus shuttles run from 7 a.m. to 6 p.m. Off-campus shuttles also run from 7 a.m. to 6 p.m. with the outer routes coming into four separate night routes which run until 10 p.m.

Kickapoo band gets land in Texas

United Press International

EAGLE PASS — A Texas band of primitive Kickapoo Indians has taken over its own tract of land near the Rio Grande nearly 200 years after the white man ousted them from 19 million acres in the Great Lakes region.

The "renegade" Kickapoos planted a live oak tree in the soil of three states — Wisconsin, the land of their ancestors; Oklahoma, the land of their wandering brothers; and Texas, the land they now call home, in a ceremony marking occupation of the 125-acre site downriver from Eagle Pass.

Dozens of somber tribe members watched as Bishop Rene Gracida of the diocese of Corpus Christi delivered the last payment on the \$313,000 parcel of land 8 miles south of Eagle Pass on Tuesday.

Gracida presented a check for almost \$115 thousand from the John G. and Marie Stella Kenedy Foundation to former land owner Billy La Quey.

The Kickapoos named their new homeland Nuevo Nacimiento, Spanish for new birth.

Company begins cleanup of Agent Orange remnants

United Press International

NEWARK, N.J. — Diamond Shamrock Corp. Monday will begin to clean up dioxin at a variety of sites around its plant in the Ironbound section where at one time the jungle defoliant Agent Orange was produced.

The Dallas-based firm is scheduled to begin the remedial action following the recent signing of a consent agreement with the state Department of Environmental Protection.

The corporation has agreed to remove contaminated soil and equipment at various locations around its former herbicide plant, where large amounts of the chemical were detected in June 1983.

Diamond Alkali Co., which merged with another firm to form

Diamond Shamrock, produces Agent Orange, a jungle defoliant used in Vietnam.

Dioxin is a by-product in the manufacturing process and has been tested and found to be one of the most deadly known chemicals.

Tests have shown the chemical can cause liver and skin disease and is suspected of causing cancer.

The firm has posted a letter of credit for \$4 million to meet cleanup obligations, bringing its total financial commitment to \$16 million, according to department Commissioner Robert Hughey.

The site has been stabilized through the installation of a special covering of sheet plastic.

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