

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

VOLUME 46 NUMBER 106

Texas Tech University, Lubbock, Texas, Wednesday, March 10, 1971

FOUR PAGES



Optional fees question ready for student voice

By MIKE WARDEN
Staff Writer

Many persons at Tech will be watching the outcome of today's election to determine the financial route Tech will take for the coming academic year.

Among those watching will be the Athletic Council, the Board of Regents, the Administration and the Student Association.

The bill as passed by the Senate will

provide a \$24 mandatory student services fee and the choice of one of two options; a \$15 athletics fee entitling the holder to a reserve seat on a season basis in prime seating areas for both football and basketball; and a \$12 activities fee that initiates a lottery system for seating on a game basis for athletic events.

Each student, if the referendum passes, will have three choices to make: one, to pay only the \$24 mandatory services fee with no athletics; two, to pay both the \$24 fee and a \$15 athletics fee; or

three, to pay the mandatory service fee and an additional activities fee of \$12.

The first option does not entitle the student to any reserved seat at Tech athletic events. This choice would be best utilized by students that do not attend football and basketball events or who attend these events on a sporadic basis.

The student is, however, entitled to purchase with his ID, a game ticket for \$4.50.

The second choice provided in the option provides a reserved seat for the entire season for each student paying under this plan. The seats which will be allocated to students paying this fee will be prime area seats near the 50-yard line. Married students are provided with an opportunity to pay for both themselves and their spouse (\$15 each) and have a reserved seat for the entire season. Fraternities wishing to buy a block of seats in the reserved seat section can do so at \$15 per seat for the season. Other large organizations can also be seated together by buying reserved seats through this plan on a block basis.

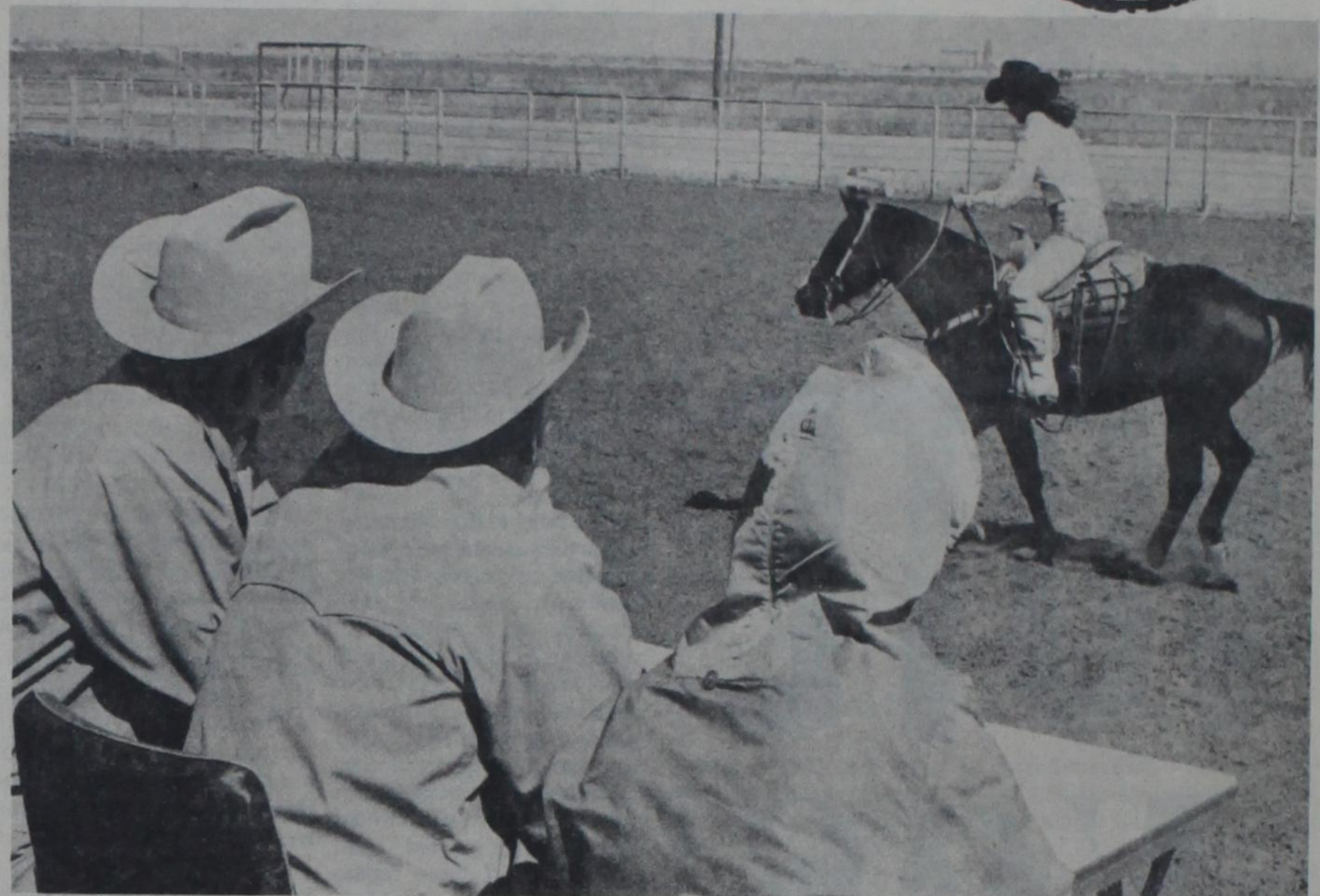
The final option, the lottery, is designed for the average student. During registration a student wishing to purchase this option will draw a hypothetical number and day. (one, two, three, four—Mon., Tues., Wed., Thurs.) On the day he has drawn the student will go to the athletic office and draw seats.

Tickets will be bundled in ones, twos, fours and sixes.

Students with dates will take their lottery option and their dates ID or \$4.50 to the Athletic Office and draw two tickets. The same is true for larger groups up to six with one ID for each ticket or \$4.50 per ticket.

Both the lottery system and the athletic fee of \$15 provide the student with a reserved seat. Tickets under each system will be marked according to row, seat and section number.

The former system of a first come first serve seating will no longer be in effect and students will be provided with the opportunity to come to an athletic event only five minutes before it begins.



Horses and beauty contests generally don't go together, unless the contest is for Rodeo Queen. Judges met with contestants yesterday to watch the entrants' horsemanship abilities. The field will be narrowed to five today after a western dress and personality contest at 2 p.m. at the University Center.

But can she ride

Election speakout fails

By LAYLAN COPELIN
Special Reporter

Above the clatter of dishes and the voices of a couple hundred students at lunch in the Snack Bar, the announcement over the loud-speaker said: "There have been complaints in the past about the lack of Senate action. Today in the Ballroom senatorial candidates are speaking. Please come."

The announcement was to no avail as the unpublicized speakout, sponsored by the Free Speech Committee, folded when only six spectators and 20 of the declared 90 senatorial candidates came.

The reason for the lack of publicity was, said Kathy Williams, chairman of the Free Speech Committee, "We (the committee) wanted to have a fondue affair along with the speakers."

A fondue is melted cheese, a kind of a dip, it was explained.

The price for the fondue affair would have been \$30, but the business manager

could not be found to appropriate the funds, said Williams.

Since the decision of what kind of speakout there would be was not made until 10 p.m. Monday, there was no time for publicity.

After the students present at the speakout voted to call off the program, Williams gave statement to the UD.

"Many students feel that their vote isn't worth anything. They prove it by refusing to vote, and refusing to take time to listen to other individuals so that they can vote intelligently. "Students have bitched for a long time about the effectiveness of the Student Senate. I'm inclined to believe the condition of the senate is the students' fault. It becomes more important to a Tech student to drink a cola than to do almost anything else."

"Yet I feel the failure of this speakout rests and should rest with the Free Speech Committee," she said.

Protesters demented says cartoonist-critic

DALLAS (AP) — Cartoonist Al Capp, a loud and frequent critic of the younger generation, said Tuesday highschool kids are now "sneering" at college student leaders who incite campus violence and disruptions. He said this was a very favorable development.

"The high schoolers will not have any part of their filth of mind, body and spirit," the humorist and satirist told the 50th anniversary meeting of the Texas Daily Newspaper Association.

While quick to indict campus radicals, Capp said perhaps only five per cent of the nation's college students are "hopelessly demented."

But, he said, "A five-per cent cancer, in an academic body or a human body, if not checked, will eventually kill you."

Capp closed the three-day publishers convention on a rousing note, sharp-shooting on a variety of targets such as welfare, politicians, protesters, student draft deferments and drugs.

He zeroed in on what he called the "faculty Fagins," the revolutionary-minded university and college professors who he asserted are to blame for a "corrupted, swindled generation."

He called such radical professors "cheap, weak, cowardly punks."

Capp, the creator of the comic strip L'il Abner, suggested that any student dissatisfied with the nation's universities "has the right to get the hell out."

After kidnapping attempt

Coeds honored by group

By PAT NICKELL
Campus Editor

Thirty Tech women were to be tapped for the Junior Council this morning and honored at a Kidnap Breakfast.

The new members have been selected by the present members in a three-week-long selection and are chosen on the basis of scholarship, leadership, service, responsibility and character.

Members are chosen by a rather involved secret vote method from prospective junior women who apply. Applicants were required to have 64 hours by the end of the spring semester and have an overall GPA of 3.00, at least. "This is the highest honor a junior

woman can receive," said Marsha Mills, membership chairman of the council. She said the Junior Council is comparable to Mortar Board, an organization for outstanding senior women.

The Junior Council is basically an honorary, but also extends into the area of service, Miss Mills said. The council sponsors Junior Techsday, which is a day for taking small children to a non-conference football game. This project is not too expensive, since the council arranges with the athletic department to get the children in free.

The council Thursday will sponsor Shoeshine Day, which is a money making project for the organization. One of the

expenses incurred by the council is sending a child to camp, which costs about \$70, Miss Mills said.

The council has many activities such as taking children to campus sponsored events and the girls serve as hostesses for a variety of activities such as Dad's Day.

The quota of 30 women was upped this year. The council was previously limited to 25 members, but this year's council felt since Tech is growing, qualified women were being eliminated.

Women who were to be tapped today include Lynn Alderson, gov. major from Lubbock; Jan Alexander, speech pathology, Abilene; Jeanne Brakebill, foods and nutrition, Dallas; Blaine Burton, history and gov., Tyler; Carolyn Byrd, sec. ed., Lockney.

Margaret Cavenagh, music ed., Houston; Vicki Lynn Cavin, P.E., Odessa; Ann Dearmore, elem. ed., Liberty; Diane Effenberger, elem. ed., San Marcos; Judy Ellis, Spanish, Dallas. Gwen Garrett, elem. ed., Marlin; Ann Graham, Spanish, Breckenridge; Patricia Hill, math, Hereford; Barbara Horsman, foods and nutrition, Beaumont; Barbara Jones, Spanish, Lubbock.

Jedda Jones, music, Loving, N.M.; Judy Kilcrease, business, Dallas; Carolyn McKinley, sec. ed., Pampa; Linda Murfee, foods and nutrition, Lubbock; Deborah Neinst, microbiology, Lubbock.

Juey Pharis, social welfare, Hobbs, N.M.; Jackie Phillips, P.E., Lubbock; Carole Quante, math and philosophy, Arlington, Va.; Phyllis Simmons, history, Dallas; Karen Smith, medical technology, Idalou.

Cathy Spoons, med. rec., Fort Worth; Pamela Thompson, foods and nutrition, Houston; Becky Trickey, elem. ed., Abilene; Katie Updyke, math, El Paso; and Susan Wiggs, home economics education and fashion design, El Paso.

Complain of rules, advisor

WRC members hit system

Editor's Note: This is the last of a three part series dealing with women's resident government at Tech.

By JANNETTE BECK
Staff Writer

Women's Residence Council (W.R.C.) members voiced complaints about W.R.C. regulations, time spent legislating, and their sponsors position during recent interviews involving the executive council and the president or vice-president of each dorm.

"All the rules are so petty," said Michelle Boutin, president of Clement.

"We need to spend our time working on things like communication, enforcement of discipline, and achieving the proper environment for study instead of hasseling over what the women can wear in the cafeteria or whether the lounge should be formal or not."

Other members complained about some of the regulations they were having to enforce.

"I find it hard to enforce a rule I don't believe in," said one dorm vice-president. "Especially when the council doesn't have a good reason why I should. Once I asked why O.D.A. (over display of affection) call downs were still on the list of regulations. The president and advisor told me they were still in effect so women could use them to control their boy friends."

Several council members complained about the lack of time spent legislating or the way the council spent their time.

Peggy Purvis, president of Doak said, "W.R.C. has potential but we can't effectively legislate with a 45 minute meeting every other Wednesday night. We could do more if we met at least once a week, but everything we're doing is going to be long term and other council members are too busy with college to spend more time for W.R.C."

"We are given a lot of chores that have nothing to do with student government," said another dorm president. "When we should be spending time considering

dorm living we can't because of prior commitments to the campus."

Complaints about the position of W.R.C. advisor Mrs. Dorothy Garner were voiced by some of the council members. Interviews revealed a question about how much authority she has over W.R.C. policy.

Some of the council members were under the impression they couldn't pass anything without Mrs. Garner's approval. Others said she had a lot of influence but was just an advisor.

Linda Rick, vice-president of Gates expressed the opinion of several members when she said, "What ever Mrs. Garner says usually goes. We have passed a few things without her approval, but not without some controversy."

"Mrs. Garner is just an advisor," said Kathryn Ann Baker, executive vice-president of the council, "She doesn't even say anything unless we ask her."

Mrs. Garner explained her position. "I'm just an advisor. I have no vote. I don't express an opinion unless asked."

Although Mrs. Garner holds the position of advisor for W.R.C., the administration does rely on her judgement. Clifford Yoker, assistant to the executive vice-president said, "As the professional person responsible for women's housing I do refer to her when considering policies concerning women residents."

Coping with parents of lifetime importance

If the individual does not learn to cope with his parents, his attitude toward them will carry over into his adult life and marriage said Dr. Lofton Hudson, founder and director of the Midwestern Counseling Center in Kansas City, Mo.

Dr. Hudson spoke Tuesday at the noon Luncheon at the Baptist Student Center. He said unless a proper relationship is established between the child and his parents, the child may develop attitudes that will cripple his later marriage.

The most important idea is when the child becomes an adult, he should become a friend to his parents, said Dr. Hudson. "Too often parents hang on to their child forever. If the parents are not ready to be friends, the child must wait," said Dr. Hudson. "Some parents never forgive their child for growing up."

may unnecessarily fight authority or authority figures. He often overreacts in an attempt to prove he is a responsible adult, he said.

"You have a responsibility to your parents, but not so much that they jeopardize your life," said Dr. Hudson.

Dr. Hudson received his Ph.D. from George Peabody University. He did special studies at Yale, University of Denver and Topeka State Hospital. He also did pastoral counseling at Central Baptist Theological Seminary.

Life magazine honored Dr. Hudson as being an outstanding leader in the counseling field. Dr. Hudson is a member of the Greater Kansas City Council on Alcoholism and the Kansas City Association for Mental Health.

Dr. Hudson is the author of 13 books concerning religion and mental health. Among these books are "The Religion of a Happy Home", "Grace Is Not a Blue-Eyed Blond", "Marital Counseling and Helping Each Other Be Human."

Report issuance set for today

Firms meet on landing collapse

A written report investigating a rail and landing collapse in the lobby of Chitwood Hall will be released today. Norman Igo, Tech director of construction, said Tuesday.

He and Clifford Yoder, assistant to executive vice president of housing, met Tuesday with representatives of the commercial firms involved in the building of Chitwood.

The Houston based H.A. Lott Construction Company, (erroneously referred to as L. H. L. Locke Company in an earlier issue of the UD) general contractor for the operation, "immediately dispatched company representative vice president Homer May of Oklahoma City to help in any way he can," Igo said.

Two Lubbock architectural firms jointly designed Chitwood. Howard Schmidt represented Howard Schmidt and Associates in the meeting. Stiles, Roberts and Messersmith, the other firm, was represented by Evans Roberts.

May, spokesman for the contractor, said they will do whatever is necessary to correct the problem at the owner's (Tech's) convenience and at no expense to the owner.

"This was not an error on the part of the contractor or the architectural engineers, but an inadvertant mistake," Igo said.

"We can only speculate," he said about the cause of the collapse. "In the process of construction, the steel reinforcement was probably accidentally displaced."

A temporary landing is being con-

structed by the Tech maintenance department. The permanent landing is scheduled to be rebuilt May 11 to June 1 while Chitwood is closed.

This date is subject to receipt of the marble, granite and wood building materials, Igo said. A wall will be put underneath the landing this time. The Lott company will pay all expenses of the rebuilding.

In addition, Yoder will determine medical expenses caused by the collapse which will also be paid by the construction company.

The architects will investigate other possible similar situations in the Wiggins Complex, Igo said. This report will be included with the official results to be released tomorrow.

Open letter from president-elect

This letter concerns today's referendum on optional fees and the importance of its passage to the future of Texas Tech.

Rather than delve into the semantics of organizations or the farious idiosyncrasies of specific allocations I would like to dwell on the overall necessity of a fee increase.

In lieu of the \$30 ceiling set by the state legislature on student services fees, and considering that we are currently at \$27 it is imperative to consider why we need an increase.

First, organizations such as: the band, choir, orchestra, theater, University Daily, intramurals, and so forth were extremely under allocated in porportion to their necessity

over the past several years. These organizations need to be adequately funded if they are to be representative, not only of their respective members, but indeed of Texas Tech.

Next, we must consider the proposals under study which would be of benefit to Tech students as a whole. Legal aid in any of its proposed forms, whether we speak of lawyers, counseling services for legal aid, legislative lobbyists and so forth all hinge upon a great amount of money. Concepts such as broad educational reform, gasoline cooperatives and better business bureaus are all outside the realm of feasibility without a fee increase.

Finally, athletic seating must be considered. Included in this proposal are three plans, all of which guarantee a reserved seat for all students desiring to attend either football or basketball games.

Were we to attempt to add the required amount necessary for incorporation of these changes to the present \$27 student services fee, the result would be a mandatory \$35 fee instead of the proposed \$24 mandatory fee. Considering that the ceiling is \$30, this would be impossible without petitioning the state legislature for a ceiling raise. This sort of action could take up to two full years and, meanwhile, Tech stagnate in its own mud as it has for so long done. Future plans include moving many of the present subsidized organizations back under the option in order to give students a greater choice and at the same time again lower the required fees.

Favorable action by the student body would strengthen our cause with the athletic department, and more importantly with the Board of Regents with whom rests ultimately approval.

Please consider the overwhelming importance of this vital issue and support it with your vote. Failure to pass this issue means not only economic stagnation, but indeed continued denial of those rights which are inherently yours but need the support of legal consultation, rights which can only be brought about through increased fees.

I urge your support.

Bill Scott
President-Elect of
The Student Association

Music recital set

The Tech department of music will present pianist Virginia Kellogg in a faculty recital at 8:15 p.m. Thursday in Seaman Hall, 1510 Ave. X.

Miss Kellogg will perform Brahms' Sonata in A Major, Op. 100, Revel's Tzigane, and Beethoven's Sonata in A Major, Op. 47.

The program will be open to the public without charge.

**Editorial
VOTE**

Along with the Bill of Rights on today's Senate election ballot will the optional fee and the run-off for vice president.

We spoke at some length yesterday of the Bill of Rights. Today, election day, we will deal with the other two items. As we said yesterday we will not try to decide who should or should not be in the Senate.

On the vice presidential run-off, we have not changed our view of the contenders. Both men are about equally qualified in terms of experience and competence, but one exhibits a quality of leadership that the other doesn't. Dennis Graham is that man.

Our Student Senate in notable for being ineffective. This ineffectiveness will not be ended by perfect parliamentary procedure or fence sitting or passive guidance. This ineffectiveness will be ended only through active assertive leadership that generates enthusiasm and work. We believe Dennis Graham is this kind of leader.

Finally we urge all students to vote for the optional fee.

We would be the first to admit the optional fee has some immediate disadvantages and say that these disadvantages are obvious enough that we don't see the necessity of explaining them.

More important however, the optional fee has overall and long term advantages that far outweigh any immediate disadvantage.

The name "optional" itself is indicative. Students will no longer have to pay for athletic events they do not wish to attend. By moving athletics into the optional fee area the mandatory fee can also be lowered from \$27 to \$24.

In the long term, the acceptance of the limited optional fee now will create a base onto which other student financed activities can be added in the years to come, activities like The University Daily or cultural events.

With this long term transfer of essentially optional activities from the mandatory fee to the optional fee, the means will be available to acquire additional funds for necessary activities on campus, viz., legal aid, co-ops, etc.

Mandatory costs of student service at Tech can remain the same while financial support for necessary activities can be redistributed to meet needs.

We are saying essentially that the optional fee offers the best to two worlds--improved and expanded student services without a mandatory increase in cost.

About letters

The University Daily provides space daily on the editorial page as a place for students to express their opinions.

Letters should be typed, double-spaced on a 65 character line. They should be mailed to Editor, The University Daily,

Journalism Building. In order to be considered, letters must include the writers name, address and telephone number.

However, a writer may request that his name be withheld from publication.

**Letters to the editor
Writer explains misunderstanding**

A letter by Leland Little in the UD February 9, impelled me to explain some of his misunderstandings concerning God.

First of all, he said that according to God, an infant would go to hell if he did not accept Jesus as his Savior. A child has eternal life from the minute it is born until the time when he or she is old enough to understand that God exists.

God IS just and will not let the child not have eternal life, if they are not old enough to un-

derstand God's existence. Then when the child is old enough to understand that he must accept Jesus to have life, then God will give them the free choice of whether or not the want to accept or reject Jesus.

Leland went on to say that God is not just and that he will condemn all men by trying to use the scripture in Romans 5:12. "Sin came into the world through one man, and his sin brought death with it. As a result, death spread to the

whole human race, because all men sinned."

We know from the old testament that God gave Adam and Eve a free choice of whether to eat from the cursed tree or not. (To obey God and have life, or to reject God and not have life.) They ate from the cursed tree, therefore sinning against God, which brought death.

But since the beginning of man, God told his people that their sins could be forgiven by his son (Jesus) who was to come. We know this is true by many scriptures both of the Old and New Testament, but here's one from the New T. Romans 3:21.

"The Law and the prophets gave their witness to it: God puts men right through their faith in Jesus Christ."

So, since man was created, he has a chance everyday of his life, from the age of understanding until physical death, whether he wants to accept Jesus as his Savior and have an abundant and eternal life because his sins are forgiven, or reject Jesus and not have life, therefore not having your sins forgiven which brings death.

What is even more just and gracious about God, is that he doesn't require us to work for him or "try to be good" in order for him to accept us. He takes us just like we are, sinners, and forgives us if we confess our sins, and ask for forgiveness, and believe that Jesus is our savior.

Romans 10:9 says: "If you declare with your lips, "Jesus is Lord", and believe in your heart that God raised him from the dead, you will be saved".

Leland said in his letter, "you cannot live among men while walking on a cloud." Living in Christ is not like walking on a cloud above everyone else. In fact, a person who truly lives in Christ gets even more involved with people, caring for them, than one who doesn't know Christ.

In the New Testament, Jesus and his followers were constantly with crowds of people, helping them to see the truth, no matter what they were like. They were involved with others, some of them were killed because of their involvement for Christ.

And Jesus was crucified to take on all men's sin.

Denise Hill
109 Horn Hall
742-1430

**VOTE
yes**

ON
-OPTIONAL
- FEE
- SYSTEM

APPROVED
STUDENT ASSOCIATION

Ralph's HOT TASTY DELICIOUS **PIZZA**

1st THANK YOU TECH, ANNIVERSARY CELEBRATION

REGISTER FOR FREE PRIZES!
16" EMERSON PORTABLE TV -
5 WINNERS LISTED DAILY AT RALPH'S
50 FREE LARGE PIZZAS of YOUR CHOICE!
WINNER NEED NOT BE PRESENT - DRAWING MARCH 20
PHONE 763-9333 2310-19th STREET

REDEEM THESE COUPONS AT RALPH'S PIZZA

CLIP THIS COUPON

ANNIVERSARY SPECIAL #1
\$1.00 OFF ON ANY LARGE MEAT PIZZA
with this coupon - expires March 20

CLIP THIS COUPON

ANNIVERSARY SPECIAL #2
FREE LARGE Coca-Cola
with any food purchase
with this coupon - expires March 20

LOOK OUT FOR THE 1971 UD - FASHION ISSUE - APRIL 9 -

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Lubbock's not a bad place to live considering it's location - Lubbock!

UD CARTOONIST

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Opinions expressed in The University Daily are those of the editor or of the writer of the article and are not necessarily those of the college administration or the Board of Regents.

The University Daily, a student newspaper at Texas Tech University at 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 during the long terms, September through May, and weekly (every Friday) during the summer session, June through August, except during review and examination periods and school vacations.

The University Daily is a member of Associated Collegiate Press, Southwestern Journalism Congress and National Council of College Publications Advisors.

Second-class postage paid at Lubbock, Texas 79409. Subscription rate is \$10 per year.

Editor Jim Davis
Assistant Editor Donny Richards
Managing Editors Steve Eames, Mike Hogan
News Editor James Boyett

"LOVE STORY" is probably as sophisticated as any American movie ever made! It is beautiful! And romantic!" -Vincent Canby, New York Times

763-2707
CONTINENTAL Cinema

NATIONAL GENERAL THEATRES

RATED GP
EYES.
7:30 & 9:30
Sat. & Sun. Matinee 2:00

NOW SHOWING

Doctors' Wives have EVERYTHING EXCEPT HUSBANDS

DOCTORS' WIVES

starring DYAN CANNON
RICHARD CRENSHA

MON-FRI OPEN 7:00 P.M.
SHOWS AT 7:05 & 9:10
SAT-SUN OPEN 1:00 P.M.
SEE AT 1:10-3:10
5:10-7:10-9:10

NATIONAL GENERAL'S
FOX TWIN #1
4215 19th STREET
792-6242

29th Annual **ABC RODEO**

MARCH 17, 18, 19 & 20
Lubbock Municipal Coliseum

All Seats Reserved
\$2.50, 3.50 and 4.50

MAIL ORDERS
P.O. Box 1725, Lubbock, Tex.

TICKET OFFICE
Town & Country Shopping Center, Phone 765-9211 and all Western Wear stores.

CLUB BOOKING
BOOK YOUR FRATERNITY, SORORITY, OR CLUB NOW.
CALL 866-4214 FOR RESERVATIONS
SEATING FOR 360

WANT ADS
742-4274

ABORTIONS
ARE LEGAL IN NEW YORK
IMMEDIATE ADMISSION
Confidentially Arranged at Medical Clinics and Hospitals

Performed by Board Certified GYNECOLOGISTS

Call: 212-592-8335
Day or Night - 7 days a week
A.I.D. Referral Service of New York

DOUBLE F BARBERSHOP
HAIRCUTS ONLY \$2.00 - FREE PARKING -
Hours: 8:30-5:30
8th & University
2424 8th St.
747-1251

HESTER HARDWARE Inc

"Serving Lubbock Since 1948"

ANTIQUING PAINT, WIRE, FLYWOOD for ART PROJECTS, CABINET HARDWARE, NON-GLARE PICTURE GLASS, PEGBOARD, PICTURE MOLDING, CHINA, AND GLASS WARE

MON-SAT 8:30 AM TO 6 PM
3320-34th
AMPLE CUSTOMER PARKING

'Lo and Behold' staged

Satirism of today's society

By MARSHA NASH
Fine Arts Editor

"Lo and Behold," the Hayloft Dinner Theater's March production, is a mediocre play illustrating the hypocrisy of modern society through a clever combination of clichés that result in tumultuous laughter.

The play, authored by John Patrick, centers around Milo Alcott (Dave Ridenour). Alcott is a sickly, infamous philosopher and author of 38 books which he calls his children. In the opening Alcott signs an incontestable will, promptly dies and enters the afterlife.

There he is joined by three other ghosts--Minatoka Smallflower (Sandra Durnat),

the Indian maiden who was pushed over lover's leap; Honey Wainwright (Gaetana Campbell), a Southern lady; and Ken Moore (Bill Taber), a Russian composer.

Hidden within the invisible depths of Alcott's house, the foursome observe and calculate the romantic moves of Daisy Durdle (Martha Evans) and Dr. Robert Dorsey (John Evans).

The best performances are by Miss Evans, Evans and Ridenour.

Even though at times they show a glimmer of humor, the other actors are stilted and

monotonous. This is indicative of their character roles.

The scope of the play is presented through the hypocritical Alcott who finds that everything that he believed and preached in the first life is not applicable to others. He spends his entire life writing philosophical books on love and marriage of which he has no practical experience. He consistently teaches Dr. Dorsey the evils of love. However, once Alcott enters the afterlife, he does want Dorsey to marry.

The character roles also contain hypocritical lines such as, "He was a real Southern gentleman. I told him that he would have to shoot me through the heart and he did."

Or, "She has the greatest asset any woman can bring into any marriage--an empty head."

"Lo and Behold" successfully satirizes the hypocrisy within the American society, especially noting racism.

The Movie Scene

BY BILL KERNS

THE STATUE is a bust (no pun intended); the producers seem to have spent more than the average amount allotted to a motion picture (of this type) in filming on location in more than one country, but the film's humor still only comes off in spurts.

One has to admit that the plot is original. David Niven has just won the Nobel Peace Prize for his invention of a new language called Unispeak. His sculptress wife, Virna Lisi, has been hired by the U.S. government to erect a statue commemorating the event. She chooses to create a 30 foot tall replica of her husband ... in the nude. This in itself shocks her husband, but when he discovers that one particular ...uh...part of the anatomy is not his, the fun begins.

Niven considers this proof that his wife has been seeing another man, and sets out to find him. Taking snapshots of the unidentified section of statue, he starts out on his journey ... his goal being to get every man his wife has seen regularly to drop his pants, so he can compare the anatomy and the snapshot.

Sounds offensive, doesn't it? Surprisingly enough, it's not. At times (Niven dropping his pants in a 25 cent photograph booth or trying to get a good look at the lead singer in a nude rock musical) it gets quite funny, but more often than not, it is simply average: the smiles being cancelled out by the boring sequences.

As in most of his situation comedies, Niven does a fine job—but once again, in regards to acting, there is nothing outstanding. Riz Ortolani composed the score, the different tunes blending in with the individual settings...but doing little more.

Piero Portulape does contribute some fine camera work, the more professional shots (of the half-nude prostitutes being lowered down to a monastery on a swing extended from a plane) coming toward the end of the film. This, combined with the surprise ending (hint: the culprit is a well-known Italian), makes the film enjoyable. But if it's laughs you're searching for, the black and white, ancient short subject on falcon hunting is much funnier.

"The Statue" is currently playing at the Cinema West. Rated R. Admission price: \$1.50. FILM FACTS: "The Statue" Stars David Niven, Virna Lisi, and Robert Vaughn. Screenplay by Alec Coppel and Denis Norden; based on the play "Chip, Chip, Chip" by Alec

Coppel. Music composed and conducted by Riz Ortolani. Produced by Anis Nohra. Directed by Rod Amateau.

I went to see WAKE UP AND DIE only because, after checking one of my lists compiled over the years, I remembered that the music to the old Italian production was scored by Ennio Morricone. The music did not disappoint me; surprisingly enough (mainly because I was expecting an absolutely rotten film!!) the motion picture itself was not too bad. Quite enjoyable, in fact. The dubbing was not real good; nor was the acting, except for Gian Maria Volonte in a small role as the police chief. But the story itself (about an Italian punk hoodlum turned gangster) was interesting and the directing, especially at the dramatic ending, was quite good.

Ennio Morricone has written well over one hundred music scores for motion pictures, but very few of them (only the "Dollars" trilogy, "The Sicilian Clan", "Guns For San Sebastian", which has been shown on U.S. television this year, "Once Upon A Time In The West", which is definitely an epic musical achievement,

'Lion in Winter' to open in April

The University Theatre initiated its fourth production of the year, "The Lion in Winter," with the announcement of the cast by the director, Larry Randolph.

The role of King Henry II of England will be played by Glen Thomason. His wife, Eleanor, which won Katherine Hepburn an Oscar, is played by Jane Ratliff.

Henry's three sons, one of whom will be heir to the throne, are portrayed by James Williams as John, Richard Grabish as Geoffrey and Paul Garrison as Richard the Lionheart. Gertrude Marchbanks plays Henry's French mistress, Alais. The role of Phillip II of France is played by Wade Parks.

Members of the production staff include Max DeVolder, scenery and lighting designer; Margo Perdue, costume designer; and Joe Leard, assistant director and production coordinator.

"The Lion in Winter" will be presented April 16-20 in the University Theatre.

Stanford prof Author talks finance

Dr. Charles T. Horngren, one of the nation's top academic accountants and a member of the Accounting Principles Board, conferred with Tech faculty and graduate business students and addressed a group of Lubbock business and professional men recently.

Dr. Horngren is a full professor of business in the Graduate School at Stanford University, a widely-known author of accounting textbooks and a "leading conceptualizer in accounting," according to Dr. Jack Steele, dean of the College of Business Administration at Tech.

Approximately 65 Lubbock businessmen, representing banking and finance, certified public accounting firms, and attorneys, along with Tech Business Administration faculty, attended a luncheon at noon at which Dr. Horngren spoke.

He discussed among other topics, the pressures applied by varied interests on the Accounting Principles Board in its

policy making activities. Dr. Horngren is one of two academic members on the 18-member Accounting Principles Board, whose decisions and recommendations have strong influence in accounting, tax and management area, Steele said.

"We asked Dr. Horngren to spend the day at Tech in an effort to keep our accounting and other business faculty abreast of latest developments in business, accounting and management," Dr. Steele said. "He also had much to say to the Lubbock business community."

Horngren's stop in Lubbock came en route to Miami, Fla., to attend a meeting of the Accounting Principles Board, an organization of the American Institute of Certified Public Accountants.

He received his bachelor's degree from Marquette, his master of business administration from the Harvard Business School and his doctorate from the University of Chicago. He became a certified public accountant in Wisconsin.

Arte stars in TV special

NEW YORK (AP) — Arte Johnson has a closest of characters, all well known to viewers of "Laugh-In," but in his first special he will introduce a new character — himself.

Missions knew Johnson only as the helmeted German soldier, the mumbling old man, the little Russian with the slicked-down hair, or as the boring professor.

"I was bothered at first there was no recognition for Arte Johnson," he admitted, lighting the first of a number of cigarettes he was to chain smoke during the interview.

"Even people in the industry didn't know at first who portrayed the characters."

Johnson sets about to introduce his real self — described as a "strange, complex creature with very

catholic tastes" — to the public in his special, "Ver-ry Interesting," on NBC Thursday, March 18, at 10 p.m.

In his special Arte will appear not only as his famous characters but as himself with guest stars Bing Crosby, Elke Sommer and Peter Marshall. One segment with Johnson, Crosby and Marshall recreates the Rhythm Boys, the vocal trio with which Crosby hit the big time 40 years ago.

Johnson gets a huge share of the laughs in "Laugh-In," but he doesn't consider himself a comedian or a comic. He said, "I'm an actor. I think funny. I play off a situation. I don't have any snappy retorts and comebacks. I can't even remember some of the things I've said."

"The roles I play all present different attitudes," he said.

Raider Roundup

BIBLE STUDY

A women's Bible study group will meet every Thursday in room 317 of Hulen Hall.

LOST AND FOUND

Alpha Phi Omega Lost and Found, 2nd floor, University Center, new hours-Mon through Fri., 9:30-11:30 a.m. and 1:30-3:30 p.m.

LEAGUE OF WOMEN VOTERS

The League of Women Voters will meet at 8 p.m. today at 2818 23rd St. This coffee will provide an opportunity for exploring the possibilities of forming a unit for college women. All interested coeds should contact Mrs. Duane Jordan, League president, at 795-9718.

ASC-AIA

The ASC-AIA will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in the Architecture Building in room 7. All architecture majors are invited.

BETA BETA BETA

Beta Beta Beta will meet at 7 p.m. Thursday in room 101 of the Biology Building. Pledges who attend are urged to bring their initiation fee. Dr. Rylander will lecture, starting at 8 p.m.

CAMPUS GIRL SCOUTS

Campus Girl Scouts will meet 7:15 p.m. Thursday in the Blue Room of the University Center. Officers for the 1971-72 term will be elected.

WRD

Applications for Women's Resident Council executive offices are available in the hall of the housing office. They must be turned in by 5 p.m. Friday to the housing office in a sealed envelope addressed to Katherine Ann Baker.

SIGMA DELTA CHI

Sigma Delta Chi will hold its first Spring smoker at 7:30 p.m. today in 207 of the Journalism Building. Charles Guy, editor of the Lubbock Avalanche-Journal, will be speaker. Any person interested in joining Sigma Delta Chi are invited.

ASSOCIATION OF CHILDHOOD EDUCATION

The meeting will be held at 7 p.m. Thursday in room 209 of the University Center. Mr. Joe Crowder will present a demonstration on letter making.

SADDLE TRAMPS

The Saddle Tramps' regular meeting is

today at 7 p.m. in room 157 of the B.A. It was moved because of the Smoker and set at 7 p.m. so it would be after elections.

WESLEY FOUNDATION

The Wesley Foundation will have a lunch today at 12:15 p.m. at 2420 15th. Mrs. John Anderson and Mrs. Bill Baron will speak on "The Need for Improved Juvenile Facilities in Lubbock." The cost is 50 cents and it is open to the public.

INTERNATIONAL CLUB

The International Club will sponsor a coffeehouse today from 3 to 4:30 p.m. in room 209 of the University Center. A film from Switzerland will be shown.

JUNIOR COUNCIL

The Junior Council shoe shine will be Thursday all day in the University Center.

PIOMEGA PI

Pi Omega Pi will meet at 7 p.m. Thursday at 3306 60th Street. All interested business education majors will be shown.

DORM MOVEMENT

Dorm Movement will meet Monday at 7 p.m. in room 209 of the University Center. All interested students are welcome.

AGECO

Ag Eco will meet at 8 p.m. today in the Ag Auditorium. The speaker will be Donald Ashdown and his topic is "Man and his Environment". All Ag Eco members and other ag majors are urged to attend. Refreshments will be served.

AHEA

AHEA will meet in the Home Economics building at 7 p.m. Thursday. Interest groups will meet as follows: Food and Nutrition in room 164, Clothing and Textiles in room 103, Family Relations in room 166, and Home Eco Education in room 194. The Executive Council will meet at 6 p.m. today in the Faculty Lounge.

ALPHA DELTA SIGMA GAMMA ALPHA CHI

ADS and GAC will have a very important meeting at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in room 208 of the Journalism Building. All members should be present.

UNIVERSITY CHESS CLUB

The University Chess Club will sponsor the Lubbock Championship Tournament on Sunday, March 14. Registration will be from 8-9 p.m. at the YMCA. The regular meeting will be from 10-12 a.m. Saturday in the Game Room of the YMCA. Everyone is invited.

Forms and style dance play set in Lab theatre

"Celebration in Dance," a variety program of diversified dance forms and styles, opens a four performance run at 8:15 p.m. Thursday in the Laboratory Theatre.

The program is choreographed and executed by the students and faculty members in the dance division of Tech's Department of Physical Education for Women.

Dances in three idioms — ballet, modern and jazz — comprise the bill of fare to be repeated at 8:15 p.m. Friday and at 7 and 9:45 p.m. Saturday. Tickets, at \$1 each, may be reserved by calling the theater box office, 742-2151, or may be purchased at the door on performance nights.

Two works in the modern style will be presented by Janet Kerr, dance chairman, and dance instructor Barbara Weadock is choreographer of a romantic ballet. Student choreographers Gail Broussard, Debbie Hefner, Gabrielle Jakobismeier, Donna Larson, Suzanne Marx, Lelan Redline and Vanuie von Storch display a variety of works from serious to frivolous, from ceremonial to just plain fun.

The student performing cast of 27 dancers is under the direction of Mrs. Kerr. Max De Volder is set designer and Laboratory Theater supervisor. Pat Rogers is designing the lighting effects and costumes design is by the individual choreographers.

English conference slated

Four members of the Tech English department faculty will participate in the program of the 36th annual Conference of College Teachers of English in San Antonio Friday and Saturday.

At least five others also will attend.

Program participants from Tech and their topics include: Prof. Daniel E. Lees, "The Glass Menagerie: A Black 'Cinderella'"; instructor Brenda Gillibrand, "Empson's Seven Types of Ambiguity in Reference to Creative

Writing"; Prof. Ruth Levinsky, "Student Poetic Achievement"; and Prof. Dale W. Davis, "The Teaching of Criticism."

Prof. James W. Culp of Tech is secretary-treasurer of the conference. Other Tech English faculty who plan to attend include Truman W. Camp, Jane Elizabeth Arden, Floyd E. Eddleman and Thomas Langford.

Dr. Camp is acting chairman of the English department and Dr. Langford is assistant dean of the Graduate School.

For shoe repair you'll be proud to wear
GILBERT'S SHOE REPAIR SHOP
3434-34th 799-2627

XEROX SERVICES
REDUCTION CAPABILITIES
matrix
COMPUTING, INC.
2419 - 19th 765-5521

8 Track & Cassette Tapes
REG. \$5.50
REG. \$6.98
FIELDS & CO. 4th & Ave. O Living Center 762-0291


SPECIAL! ENCHILADA DINNER
TUE. & WED. ONLY
CONSIST OF... two Enchiladas with Chili, Fried Beans, Fried Rice, Toasted Tortillas and Hot Sauce.
REG. 1.80
4 p.m. 'til Closing
OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK
CARRY OUT ORDERS REGULAR PRICE
El Chico
Like Mama, like Son... True Mexican
4301 BROWNFIELD HIGHWAY

Present Your ID and Get a 10% Discount on Parts and Labor every Thursday and Friday at Modern Chevrolet 1902 Texas AAA Tune ups on Chevrolet Fleet Discount

"LET'S NOT LOOK BACK IN ANGER, OR FORWARD IN FEAR, BUT AROUND IN AWARENESS"
— JAMES THURBER —
VOTE TODAY
IN YOUR STUDENT GOVT. ELECTIONS



National Farm Life Insurance Company
P. O. BOX 1486 FORT WORTH, TEXAS 76101 Home Office PHONE 451-9550




TO COMBAT INFLATION ONE POLICY CONTRACT—Combining the miracle of LIFE INSURANCE with GUARANTEED MONEY for RETIREMENT PLUS an EQUITY INTEREST in the PROFITS of a \$100,000,000 Company that is making money and paying "EXTRA DIVIDENDS". ABSOLUTE SAFETY OF PRINCIPAL—WITH OUT THE RISK OF THE STOCK MARKET.

BECAUSE...the STOCKHOLDERS receive a MAXIMUM 10 per cent per year on original investment of \$140,000. Balance MUST go to POLICYHOLDERS.

THRIFTY **MIKE YOUNG TECH AGENCY 795-3530** **LARRY BAILEY AGRI-AGENCY 792-1797**

Main at University
Clyde Campbell
Clydes is a foot ahead of everyone with a wide selection setting today's trends. Get with No-Sox by Cole Haan. Available now at Clydes.



No-Sox
Casual, Comfortable, light weight, in suede...\$22. (Also comes in two tone)

Cole-Haan



Miller Bonner

Segrist's consistency

For Coach Kal Segrist and the Tech baseball team, the need to "get it all together" is at the top of the list.

"We have the talent," said Segrist, "but we have to get consistent."

The lack of the intangible ingredient, consistency, was the partial reason for the Raider's dismal showing in the initial outing of the '71 baseball season said Segrist.

Following a ten game roadtrip, the red and black diamondmen are back in Lubbock with a 4-6 season standing. Segrist and company claimed the opening encounter of the year against Hardin-Simmons in Abilene before dropping five straight games to Pan American in Edinburg.

After the Pan American affair, the Raiders swept a double-header from St. Mary's and split a twin bill with Trinity University. "We had Pan American beat in two games," said Segrist, "but either our pitching or fielding or hitting broke down and we handed them a win."

But Pan American, who had been competing for close to two months longer than Tech, was ahead of the Raiders in the all-important consistency category.

"They (Pan Am) were getting the hitting and fielding and had a strong pitching staff," commented Segrist, "which is something we are going to have to develop."

On the plus side of the Raider picture, second baseman Barry Hoffpaur drew praise from the baseball mentor as being the only man "to play up to the canvas for this year."

Pitcher Ruben Garcia and first baseman Doug Ault had moments of steady baseball said Segrist, but neither performers are playing as good as they can.

One of the big changes coming from the road trip was the switch of co-captain Johnny Owens from third base to shortstop.

Owens, a steady player at third for the Raiders last year, is also leading the team in hitting with a .407 average. Following Owens is Ault with a .400 mean but they are the only two Raiders with averages bettering .300.

Hoffpaur is leading the squad in RBI's with 10 while co-captain, centerfielder Randy Walker is heading the list of base stealers with five.

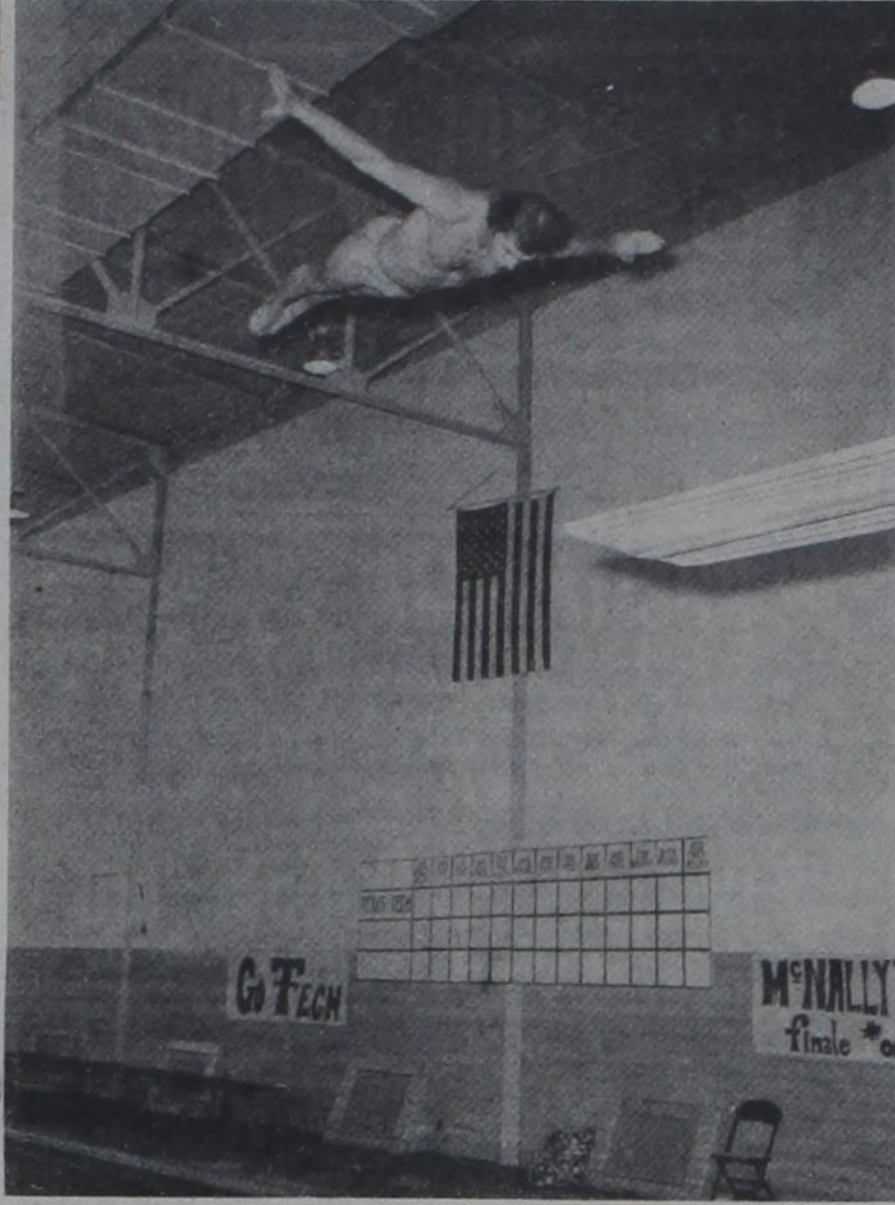
The Tech pitching staff, headed by Garcia with a one win, one loss record for the season, is strengthened by Jack Pierce also 1-1, Larry Knight, Doug Ham, Bob Guerin and Gilbert Vasquez.

"Our pitching has been strong at times but on the whole we are throwing too many balls," said Segrist while supplementing his inconsistent classifications.

Also adding fuel to the inconsistent flame surrounding the Raiders is the personnel shakeup.

Owens has been replaced by "Stick" Carver at third while Ballard, the ex-short stop, has joined the outfield forces. Ault and Hoffpaur, the Panola Junior College transfers are manning the first and second base positions, respectively, while David Hazzard, a transfer from Ranger JC, is the man behind the plate.

Ballard joins Walker, Don Spain, and Cecil Norris in the outfield.



Tech's premier diver, Chris Schacht, will leave today for Austin and the SWC meet.

Swimmers leave today for SWC meet in Austin

The Red Raider swimming team leaves today at 10:45 a.m. for Austin and the Southwest Conference swim meet, which begins Thursday at 2 p.m.

Coach Jim McNally and his tankers will depart from the Athletic Dining Hall in Wiggins Complex by car this morning after a team breakfast. Tech is favored to finish second in the meet behind SMU, with Texas

and Texas A&M furnishing strong competition for the runner-up spot.

"Our hopes for second are a little shaky," says McNally. "If we got a relay team disqualified or something like that, it would really hurt."

The conference meet will last until Saturday and the Raiders plan to return to Lubbock Sunday.

Frazier may quit but Ali wants another title shot

NEW YORK (AP) — Joe Frazier's greatest victory might be his last fight, but Muhammad Ali would like another shot at the man he thinks he beat.

"I told him he now had done everything he set out to do and he should now hang up his gloves," Frazier's manager, Yank Durham, said Tuesday following Frazier's unanimous decision victory over Ali for the undisputed heavyweight championship of the world.

"Joe looked at me and said, 'you don't have to tell me twice. I always do what you tell me Yank'."

"I think I won the fight on points," said Ali, without bitterness. "I think I won a good nine rounds."

"Yeah, I'd like another shot at him," Ali said while resting at a downtown hotel, the right side of his face still swollen from the thunderous left hook that put him on the canvas in the 15th round.

But, Ali added, "My wife wants me to get out of it."

Frazier did not meet with newsmen because of his face which was badly swollen from the numerous punches he caught while relentlessly moving in on Ali.

"Joe has a swollen jaw and knots over his eyes — he doesn't want people to see him this way — you can understand that,"

said Durham, whose advice has always been accepted by Frazier during a career that took the fighter from the Olympic heavyweight championship to one of the most prized titles in sports.

"He may retire and, if another great champion emerges, he may get the urge to fight again," said Durham. "After all, he's now only 27. I would advise strongly against it. They don't come back — Ali proved that."

Although he felt he won, Ali was far from upset over the first defeat of a spectacular career and one that ended an incredible comeback which started 3½ years after he was stripped of the title for being convicted of refusing induction into the army.

In fact, Ali, was in a philosophical mood. Talking quietly, his eyes heavy with sleep, Ali said:

"In a way it was good I lost. You have to learn how to conquer defeat. The man who is successful is the one who can learn how to cope with upsets." But Ali couldn't completely shakeoff the sting of defeat.

"If I knew that by playing with him like I did I would lose

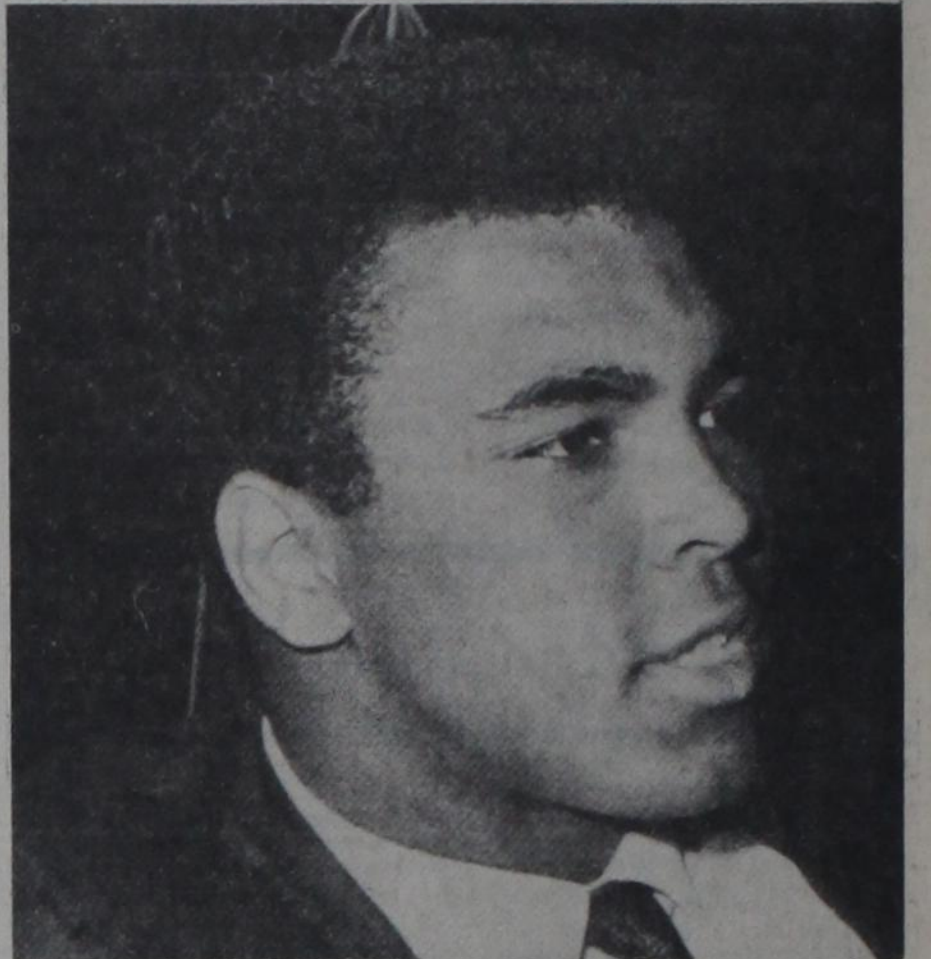
those rounds, then I wouldn't have done it," said Ali, who then added:

"I'll run more for the next fight and I'll be in better condition."

The fight, seen by a world-

wide audience of 300 million people, appeared to be a financial success.

The crowd at Madison Square Garden counted 20,455 for a gate of \$1,352,961. Both figures are indoor records.



MUHAMMED ALI said Tuesday he wanted another shot at World Heavyweight Champion Joe Frazier, who beat Ali Monday night.

WANT ADS

ALL CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING
MUST BE PAID IN ADVANCE.
DEADLINE IS NOON TWO DAYS IN ADVANCE.

1 DAY	\$1.50
2 DAYS	\$2.00
3 DAYS	\$2.50
4 DAYS	\$3.00
5 DAYS	\$3.50

(ABOVE RATES ARE BASED ON 15 WORDS EACH ADDITIONAL WORD IS 10 CENTS PER DAY)

FOR INFORMATION CALL 742-4274.

**We Stock A Complete Line of Western Hats
Look Your Best at The Rodeo
with a Hat from
Lynch Hat Works**

Hats Cleaned - Blocked & Restyled

765-7171 1106 Avenue J

BE OUR GUEST
Present This Coupon For
A FREE CAR WASH
with Any Gasoline Fill Up

SCRUB-A-DUB

1613 University 3620 - 30th Street
Credit Cards Honored
Chevron, Humble, Esso, Texaco
OFFERS EXPIRES JUN. 30, 1971

Payne's
*Orange Blossom
Symbol of a Dream*

Jasmine Ensemble

For our one exquisite love we chose one enduring style. The Jasmine Ensemble. Two special rings - a swirled engagement and wedding ring set. And two more for every day: Carved wide bands - one his, one mine. Jasmine from Orange Blossom.

We chose togetherness.

Payne's

Registered Jeweler MEMBER Briercroft Center
Gemologists AGS and
Chronometrists AMERICAN GEM SOCIETY Sussex

LUBBOCK'S ONLY AGS JEWELER

SUMMER JOBS

I am interested in talking with men about full time summer jobs. Applicants must have a C average or better and only those with the entire summer free need apply. Average profit per month is \$700.00. Interviews conducted, 3, 7:00 and 9:30 p.m. Wednesday, March 10.

Rodeway Inn, Room 233.

ALTERATIONS

- We taper pants, coats & shirts
- Do waist, length or crotch
- Sleeves shortened or lengthened
- All ladies apparel altered

Ole' McDONALD CLEANERS
Call PO2-8362-908 University

Living Center

4th & Ave. D 762-0291

PANASONIC
HAS EVERYTHING.....
FIELDS & CO.
HAS **PANASONIC**
just slightly ahead
of our time
MON. - SAT.
8:00 - 5:00

...a new Christian symbol

Christianity has often expressed itself in symbols.

- ...the tablets on which Moses received the Ten Commandments...
- ...the dove of peace...
- ...the star and manger of Christmas...
- ...the cross of the resurrected Christ...

Now one group of modern Christians has combined the ancient Christian Ichthus with the ellipses of the atom to symbolize their attempt to apply the teachings of that Christ to the contemporary world.

**Hear the sounds of a new Christian symbol
Sunday mornings, 10:15, KSEL Radio**

**Second ...a Christian church of the
Baptist Church Southern Baptist
5300 Elgin persuasion**

FOR RENT

Apts. Married Couples. University Village. 3102 4th. 1 Bedroom. Furnished. Bills Paid. Laundry. Pool. \$97.50 763-3822.

Apts. for Married Couples. Varsity Village. 3002 4th. 1 Bedroom. Furnished. Bills Paid. Laundry. Pool. \$105. 762-1256.

THE SEVILLE APTS.
1918 9th Street.
NEW!
One Bedroom. Furnished. Near Tech. Washer & Garbage disposal - For Rental Information Call: Robbie Rudd at 799-4321.

Term papers, theses, dissertations. IBM Typewriters. Experienced. Work guaranteed. Editing. Multilith Masters. Mamie W. Bruce, 3809 43rd. 795-7365.

TYPING: Themes - Theses Dissertations. IBM Selectric. Work Guaranteed. Mrs. Peggy Davis, 2622 33rd, 792-2229.

Experienced Typist: IBM Selectric. Accurate, Fast Service. Guaranteed. Mrs. Ray, 2208 37th. 744-1339.

Typing wanted in my home, IBM Selectric typewriter, fast service, reasonable rates. Mrs. O.P. Moyers, 4607 Canton. 799-8717.

Near Campus. Fast Accurate, Experienced Guaranteed Typing. IBM Selectric. Mary Bradley. 2124 30th Street 747-3430.

TYPING: Qualified Commercial typist; IBM Selectric, spelling, grammar and punctuation corrected. Marge Holly, 747-3533, 792-8856.

Typing: Resumes, Reports, Themes, Term Papers. Electric Typewriter. Fast, Accurate Service: Ray Ann Myers. 2603 30th. 792-5645.

TYPING: Anything you need: Letters resumes, papers, reports, theses, dissertations. 3808 27th. 799-6444.

For Sale: good, clean 1957 Pontiac 4-dr-sedan, auto., power, radio. 792-1727 after 5 PM.

Clean '64 Corvair Monza 4-Speed, Bucket Seats, vinyl top, new tires. \$350. 799-4572.

1963 Simca 4 dr. Excellent mechanical condition. Drive to appreciate. \$260. 765-9653.

HELP WANTED

Major Corporation will hire several Tech men for part or full time employment. Excellent Salary and flexible hrs. Call Mr. Garrison between 9:30 & 12 at 747-3268.

Couples

Break out of the tedious mediocrity! Earn \$200-\$300 in your LEISURE Time - Field: Public Relations. No selling, no inventories. Information Call: 762-4843 (2:00-7:00 T.T., 5:00-7:00 M.W.F.)

Lady with Secretarial background & completion of intermediate accounting for part time work with CPA Firm. 3536 34th.

FOR SALE

Ski Slack, Lt. Blue, Size 8-10, worn twice, \$15. 744-2787. After 6 PM.

Join the armadillo conspiracy. Order your armadillo T-shirt today. \$2.95. 1204 Rockcliff Rd. Austin, Tex. 78746.

TUTORING

Accounting got you out of Balance? Seniors tutoring in Accounting. Call 763-3677.

TYPING

THEMES - Theses - Dissertations. Professional typing on IBM Selectric. Editing. Work Guaranteed. Mrs. Joyce Rowe. 792-8458. 5418 44th.

GRADUATE SCHOOL APPROVED. Themes, Theses, Dissertations. New IBM-math, engineering symbols. Rubynelle Powe, 2808 22nd. 792-3925.

TYPING - Themes & Term papers. IBM Selectric. Work guaranteed. Mrs. Brenda Underwood. 3009 45th. 792-5096.

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

FOR SALE

Beautiful, Spacious, Clean carpeted. Central heat, air-conditioned. Garage, Stove, refrigerator. Adults, Near Tech. \$135. 2413-A Broadway PO5-8485.

FOR SALE

Ski Slack, Lt. Blue, Size 8-10, worn twice, \$15. 744-2787. After 6 PM.

LOST & FOUND

LOST - man's wedding ring, reward offered 792-1727. After 5 PM.

FOUND: 1 Government Text Book. 'The Government and Politics of Texas' (By McKleskey) Call 742-8345.

PERSONAL

FLIPPING OUT? Call Us, Lubbock Drug Counseling Center. 765-8008, 2525 19th. No Heat.

Mr. Houshi. Thursday, Friday, & Saturday, 4437 50th & Raleigh Call 795-9581.

Penelope - if Martins is illegal for minors, why don't they band diving? Stan - Buddy, can you spare some air? Female Flipper.

AUTOMOTIVE

Dune Buggy, '63 VW Chassis, 36 HP Engine 100 mi. on Eng., Nice, Excellent Cond. \$1,200. Phone 762-2533. After 6 P.M.

1970 R-5 Yamaha 350 CC Bike. Like new, 1,000 miles. \$550. 747-0452. Afternoon.

1969 Mach I Mustang, Excellent Condition, \$2295. 762-2533. After 6.

MISCELLANEOUS

FOR RENT: B & W Television, 12 inch screen. \$10 per month. No deposit required. EDWARDS ELECTRONICS, 1320 19th, 762-8759.

WANT TO BUY: 1-used IBM (Model C preferably) Typewriter, Mrs. Stafford. Phone 747-1264. After 5:30.

PUBLIC NOTICE
United Freight Sales now has brand new 1971 zig-zag sewing machines, \$35. Nationally advertised stereo component sets with Garrard changer, AM-FM stereo radio, \$89.95. And walnut stereo consoles with AM-FM radio, \$75.00. Electrolux vacuum cleaners, \$49.95. Also refrigerators and freezers from \$79 up. All merchandise guaranteed and monthly payments are available UNITED FREIGHT SALES 2120 Ave. Q, Lubbock. Open 9 am to 6 pm Mon. thru Fri. Sat. till 1 pm.

Professional location recording bands, Concerts, recitals, plays, etc. High quality demos 747-7467. Mr. Brown.

Babysitting wanted, also will do ironing and alterations in my home. Mrs. Davis. Call: 795-5401.