

**RACIAL FORUM**—Two SOUL men, left, Leander (Jackie) Grogan, president of the Student Organization for Unity and Leadership, and, right, Maurice Williams, SOUL member were among the

many blacks and whites who discussed racial problems in the racial forum last night. (Staff photos by Bruce Ott)

## Racial forum examines aspects of race scene

By **DEBBIE LOHMAN**  
Staff Writer

Jackie Grogan, president of the Student Organization for Unity and Leadership (SOUL) voiced the opinion Wednesday night that the only way America will be improved is through examination and understanding.

This wound up a racism forum which was designed to bring into view public opinion on the racism problem in Lubbock and America.

The program was begun with a locally made film which gave diverse opinions on racism on the Tech campus and in Lubbock.

A panel composed of four members gave comments to open discussion. Members were Tom Walsh, member of the Student

Senate; Mike Price, vice president of the Interfraternity Council; Jan Chauvin, former secretary of the Student Action Organization; Tom Burtis, graduate student in psychology and member of SOUL, and Grogan.

**BURTIS INTRODUCED** the idea that the silent white majority tries to ignore the problem and hope it will go away. "We try to deny it because unconsciously we feel guilty. Denial raises the level of black frustration. White guilt and black rage prevent a rational look at institutionalized racism."

Miss Chauvin's main interest was the role of the black woman. She believed that when equality is achieved the black woman will be on bottom because she is a woman and is black. The black female has been exploited since her introduction in America. Miss Chauvin's solution is work among all women toward equality of the sexes.

In rebuttal one black girl felt that "we're all women. That's all. There is beauty in all walks of life both black and white."

**IN REPLY TO A** question concerning interracial dating and the stigma that exists, Walsh believed the problem to be in the mind because of the environment parents place their children in. The answer would be in the way

Americans rear their children. Grogan explained that one black businessman, a barber, interviewed in the film felt that his problem in raising capital lay in the fact that he is black and the banks had "no idea what the blacks will do."

Concerning business interests one black student felt that equal opportunity is the only solution. Another felt that blacks must be recognized as men and women, not as a class before any type of equality can be experienced.

**ONE MAJOR PROBLEM** was that of integrated fraternities. Price said that for a minority group to get into a fraternity is extremely difficult, especially in the South. He said that fraternities have grown up through the history of our country as white institution. The current policy of the IFC is that anyone with 12 hours and a 2.0 grade point is eligible for membership in a fraternity. There are so far no members.

There have been blacks go through rush. None are in fraternities but this is not necessarily the opinion of all fraternity men. In most organizations from one to five votes can keep a potential member out and this is what usually happens.

### To question dorm policies

## MRC survey to begin today

By **JIM DAVIS**  
Co-Managing Editor

A survey designed to determine what dorm residents think of men's dorm policies will begin today under the sponsorship of the Men's Residence Council.

The object of the survey is to provide information to formulate and substantiate MRC recommendations for more liberal men's dormitory policies.

MRC President, Doug Williams said, "I feel confident that we will get an indicator that the residence hall men want more progressive dorm policies."

Williams said the results of the survey and the MRC recommendations will be sent to all Tech administrators who have any interest in housing policies.

appointment with Clifford Yoder, who was recently hired to take a high position in the dormitory system administration. Yoder will be on campus this weekend.

Williams said that although the survey will not be complete until Tuesday, he hoped to have partial results to present to Yoder.

Williams said MRC would like to survey every male resident, but would be pleased with 80-85 per cent participation.

Survey forms were given to dormitory supervisors Tuesday and were passed on to wing advisors Wednesday. The advisors will give each man on his wing a survey form to be filled out and returned.

Deadline for the survey forms will be next Tuesday.

**THE SURVEY INCLUDES** 13 questions. The first two are simply statistical.

The next six questions refer to the dorms: III. Do you feel that the men's residence halls need a more liberal open house policy? — 1. No 2. Possibly 3. Yes 4. Urgently.

IV. Would you like to see a visitation program implemented in the men's residence halls at Texas Tech? 1. Yes 2. No 3. Undecided.

Williams said this question refers primarily to allowing girls to come into the men's dorms for visits.

V. Which of the three following basic designs for visitation programs that have been used in various parts of the country do you feel would be most effective at Texas Tech?

1. Certain hours on certain days for visitation throughout the men's residence halls.

2. Twenty-four hour visitation privileges with no time restriction throughout the men's residence halls.

3. Hours and days optional according to individual residence halls.

VI. What is your opinion of the established MRC dress regulations concerning dress in dorm cafeterias for Sunday dinner?

1. Should be abolished 2. Should be stricter 3. Should remain the same 4. Should be eased.

VII. Which type of soft drink vending machine do you prefer under the following conditions? (No bottles are allowed in the Wiggins Complex.)

1. Nine oz. cups costing 10 cents each 2. Ten oz. bottles costing 10 cents each 3. Twelve oz. cans costing 15 cents each.

VIII. Would you prefer an optional meal ticket in the dorm such that you might rent your room with or without purchasing your meals. 1. Yes 2. No.

**QUESTIONS NINE THROUGH 13** were included in the survey at the request of the Union Expansion Committee, according to Williams. They are:

IX. Which of the following locations for the Student Union do you prefer?

1. Expand the present site. 2. Build just north of the Wiggins Complex on Flint.

3. Build on the corner of 15th and Flint opposite to Muddough-Stangel dorms. 4. Build north of new Law School facility on Indiana.

X. Which of the following recreational facilities would you prefer to incorporate in the Union? **PICK FIVE** (5).

1. Card room. 2. Ping pong. 3. Billiards. 4. TV room. 5. Music listening room. 6. Piano room. 7. Shuffleboard. 8. Dart board area. 9. Bowling lanes.

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filled and the students will start to work for a common goal," Yarish said.

**THE DISCUSSION BROKE UP** at 4 p.m. Yarish told the remaining 15 students that at next Wednesday's discussion the candidates for executive offices would debate.

He said only the candidates for president and vice-president would debate because the other two candidates for officer were running unopposed.

"Two of the candidates for president and two candidates for vice-president have agreed to speak but we have not been able to reach the other two candidates," said Yarish.

Yarish said those candidates that did not debate should not be voted into office.

The speakers at Wednesday's "speakout" were: Dalvy Mathis, Maurice Williams, Leander Grogan, Huff and Miss Chauvin.

## Tech representatives to attend solar meet

Two representatives of Tech will attend the 1970 International Solar Energy Society Conference in Melbourne, Australia, next week, participating afterward in tours to sites of scientific and engineering interest.

Director Frank B. Conselman of the International Center for Arid and Semi-Arid Land Studies also will give the keynote address for the annual meeting of the Australian Petroleum Exploration Association March 16 in Sydney.

Dean John R. Bradford of the College of Engineering will follow the conference with discussions on textile research with leaders in that field. Bradford is director of the university's Textile Research Center.

Both men will confer also with representatives of the Commonwealth

Scientific and Industrial Research Organization (CSIRO) in Australia.

Of primary interest to both will be discussions of solar distillation which can use the sun's energy to convert brackish water into good water. West Texans have been urged to seek new irrigation sources in the area's abundant quantities of salt water.

Solar distillation will be one of several subjects considered by the conference where scientists from all continents will present papers. Other topics are: a world survey of solar energy; radiation measurement, processing, solar simulation and photobiology; commercial uses of solar energy; solar energy for building and agriculture; general research and high temperature processes.

Immediately following the conference, Bradford will tour the Murrumbidgee Irrigation Area and inspect the CSIRO Division of Mechanical Engineering solar field station where evaluation tests are performed on solar stills, water heaters and air heaters.

He also will visit the Snowy Mountains where one of the world's greatest water diversion projects begins.

Conselman's tour will terminate in the arid lands of the Ayers Rock - Alice Springs area where a vast potential exists for irrigated agriculture as well as in mineral resources.

## Tech foundation to raise \$1.25 million for 1970

The Texas Tech University Foundation has set a goal of raising \$1.25 million for 1970, said Bick Beckwith, Tech director of development and information services.

**"EXCEPT FOR** \$120,000 for the International Center for Arid and Semi-Arid Land Studies (ICASALS) and \$5,000 for Christmas lights the money will be used for educational purposes and academic recruiting," he said. "Only \$10,000 is specifically designated for academic recruiting but many other operational funds and gifts are indirectly used for this," Beckwith said.

"For example, a general information film, costing about \$25,000 will also be used

## Mrs. O'Hair reschedules campus talk

Madalyn Murray O'Hair, self-proclaimed atheist, will speak to Tech students and faculty March 16 on separation of church and state.

Mrs. O'Hair will speak at 4:30 p.m. and then depart. That evening a panel of Lubbock residents will discuss some of the points of her speech.

The Ideas and Issues Committee of the Union is not sure whether she will speak in the Ballroom of the Union or in the Municipal Auditorium.

Mrs. O'Hair was scheduled to speak Monday but did not come because of a misunderstanding about payment of her expenses. She understood she was to be paid in advance, but the committee planned to pay her when she arrived.

Coy Ballard, chairman of the Ideas and Issues Committee, said no written contract had been signed yet, but there had been a verbal agreement.

Members of the panel will be the Rev. Homer Henderson, St. Matthews Methodist Church; the Rev. O. A. McBrayer, Forest Heights Methodist Church and president of Lubbock Ministerial Alliance and Edward Smith, attorney.

Ballard said someone else may be added to the panel later.

## Keys to solving racial problem noted in Wednesday speakout

By **MIKE HOGAN**  
Staff Writer

Education and cooperation are the keys to solving the racial problem according to the majority of the people attending Wednesday's speakout on "Racism" in front of the Union.

Most of the people agreed that both black and white students should attend the same school at an early age. If they are sent to an all-black or all-white school at an early age, they learn racism.

"Cooperation can only be achieved by the desegregation of schools and community life," commented one spectator. Most of the crowd nodded their approval.

**"TO ACHIEVE EDUCATION** and cooperation we (blacks and whites) need enlightened teachers which must come from enlightened universities," said Eddy Huff, SOUL member. "Tech is not such a university."

Huff said it was the goal of the Student Organization for Unity and Leadership (SOUL) to enlighten Tech.

One black said there were both good and bad black people, and the good were never recognized. "The press hurts everyone. The press plays up the militants, and that is all anyone wants to read."

Most of the blacks and some of the whites were in agreement that riots are the answer to all the black peoples' problems.

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## Two business classes to assist federal agency

Senior and graduate students in two small business management classes will have a chance to put the theories they learn in class into practice. They will work with the Small Business Administration in advising area businessmen.

James Joy, Lubbock senior, a member of one of the classes said, "We haven't had practical experience, but we have had book knowledge, and we think we can help the small businessmen."

Operators of small businesses may call upon the SBA any time they have a management or business problem, said Bill Tipton, management assistance officer in the Lubbock regional office.

The management classes will be divided into groups, and these groups will be assigned to study the problems and offer solutions.

The students will be supervised by faculty members in the college of business administration, and will prepare a report for the businessman.

"He can disregard the report, use part of it or implement all of the recommendations. There is no obligation," said Dr. Vincent Luchsinger, chairman of the department of management.

Tipton said the SBA is particularly interested in working with business serving minority groups, but any manager of a small business can apply for management assistance.

Joy said, "The SBA will help let businessmen know what we are doing. The response so far has been good."

Specialists in accounting, finance,

marketing, personnel and other business areas will help with the studies.

"Teams from the university also will do feasibility studies for a person interested in starting a new business," Tipton said. "For example, if there are ten of the same type businesses in town and five of them are losing money, the man might decide not to start a new one. On the other hand, if there is a need for the type business he is interested in, the feasibility study will help him decide on a location and how to get started."

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# Editorial

## V-P race gains another contender

Because of the significance of the current campus elections, some evaluations should be made of the vice-presidential race.

People tend to underestimate the importance of the position. In reality, the job is crucial to the performance of the Senate. Naturally, the vice-president of the student association (or president of the senate) cannot raise the efficiency of the senate above the quality of the senators, but the man must be capable of utilizing the potential from the people elected. Nothing will kill the senate's effectiveness faster than a vice-president who cannot objectively run the senate. The senate president can retain his personal views and stands, yet work for ideas of more significance than a particular preference he may possess.

If next year's senate will achieve any status, and interests to fulfill the needs of the jobs they desired. Second, success will come only with a senate president who can insure fair consideration of various proposals.

As in the presidential race, there is a candidate who is considered a shoo-in. Larry Meyers, currently a senator, is hard-working, conscientious, and believes in the significance of student government. He has long

experience in the senate and is by far the man to beat in this race.

Robin Cash has filed and is running an admirable race based on issues, but she has exactly no experience in student government at Tech, and if she were ever elected, would lose most of the term in office just trying to get her job figured out.

What is needed is a good, solid write-in candidate to give Meyers a race. There's one man, Graduate Senator Allan Soffar who would have a prayer against Meyers. One indisputable fact about Soffar is that he is one of the hardest working senators to have held office at Tech.

The current senate president said Soffar was a man who spent "22 hours a day" working for Tech and the student senate.

We urge supporters of Soffar to get behind him in a write-in campaign based on sound issues, many of which he has already raised in the senate.

It's not up to the University Daily to tell you who to vote for. You've got a good selection between Soffar and Meyers. Meyers could be an excellent vice-president and is miles ahead of Soffar in the race, but students still have to make up their own minds about who should do the job.



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## Letters To The Editor

### Blasts Burket's Blast

Dave Burket laid it on us last Friday in the section he laughingly refers to as his comments. Anyone would have to be in stitches after trying to digest that outpouring of unadulterated sewage.

To qualify that vicious attack on his credibility I would like to dwell on two points.

The first of these is Mr. Burket's reference to hedonism. Perhaps he fails to realize that not everyone is so anxious to satisfy their gluttony at the expense of obligation to ones fellowman. And isn't that the

basis of hedonism? To satisfy ones self before worrying about the rest of humanity.

Mr. Burket spoke of plastic. I personally cannot think of anything so plastic as the "fraternity man". Judging from the picture published along with the column I think it would be fairly accurate to assume Mr. Burket is one of those unfortunate souls. You can pick them out of a crowd. Monogrammed pull-over sweater, checked slacks, and a suave line pertaining to the passout party at the plastic frat house that night. And the saddest thing about them is that they

think they are really with the in crowd. The closest they have ever been to individualism is to go to the men's room alone.

I wish that the only persons on the campus who give a damn weren't labeled "pinkos" by the cowpersons, "freaks" by the frat cats, and "in bad taste" by that travesty of officialdom known as the administration. People like Emmitt Grogan, Prof. Holcomb, and the general staff of The Catalyst.

My second point is one of a personal nature. I guessed, from reading the column, that the only contact the author had with the literary work in question was to thumb through the pages and have his own type of "puny vicarious orgasm" all over the page that folded out.

If he really wants a psych-out let him have someone go through the magazine and cut out all the pictures. Then he can read it and maybe he will find that the interviews, articles, and various other things imprinted thereon have some value for purposes other than hedonism and masturbation.

I shouldn't be so harsh and not give Mr. Burket credit for something. I do agree with him on one point. All the students on this, and every other campus in the country, stand in line every day to take a screwing and a dose of training. Because of that fact we are all getting the scum on the bottom of the barrel.

Mr. Burket can't be all bad. (Name withheld but on file)

### Only 16?

Dear Student Body,  
Two of the most common complaints on campus are 1) Student Government does not and cannot do anything and 2) "I can't vote because I do not know the candidates." Yet when students are offered the chance to meet and question the candidates they fail to take advantage of this.

Tuesday night we visited six residence halls and found only sixteen interested enough in their university to meet the candidates.

If student government is to be effective, the student body must

become more actively involved. Tuesday night students missed another chance to exercise their rights and responsibilities. Friday night you will have the opportunity to meet the candidates and learn the issues. For the sake of good Student Government, we hope that this time you will.

Candidates for Executive Offices:  
Mike Anderson  
Elata Ely  
Grant Foreman  
Robin Cash  
Roger Settler

### Qualifications overlooked

At this point, almost all I have read or heard about the executive or senate elections has been concerned with whether the candidates carry the title Greek or independent. I don't seem to understand how a social affiliation has come to be the most important issue in the campaigns for student body representatives.

This seems hardly relevant at all, and I'm wondering when (if ever) we students are going to finally look at the individual candidates for the pertinent and significant facts about each of them. When are we going to take notice of what the candidates have to say about the issues at hand?

What are their proposed solutions to our university needs?

### About letters

Letters to the editor of The University Daily should be sent to Editor, The University Daily, Journalism Building, Texas Tech, Lubbock, Texas 79409.

What are their platforms and their promises? Do they offer a feasible course of action for carrying out their intentions?

I have always thought that these questions outlined the criteria for the election of any government official. Are Tech students going to ignore these questions and instead, place primary (if not exclusive) importance on whether the candidate wears a pin or not. I hope that I am not under a false impression in thinking that Tech students are more mature than to quibble over such a petty issue.

Instead, I reiterate the editor's plea not to "roll over and play dead" in these elections. (Do, however, extend this plea to ALL students.) Listen and view OBJECTIVELY the platforms and plans proposed by the candidates. This, rather than how the candidate is socially obligated, is a far more substantial foundation for voting.

Ellen McDaniel  
A & S Senator  
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### Getting money's worth

An editorial last week managed to convey the impression that the University Theatre received an exorbitant amount of money from student activity fees and that only a few students were involved in its activities.

This is not an accurate picture. Many campus organizations receive set proportions of student fees, and so do not submit budget requests. Last year for example, The University Daily was scheduled to receive \$30,000 (based upon estimated enrollment), the band \$39,200, the orchestra \$5,325, and the choir \$5,000. In response to its annual budget request, the theatre received \$4,250.

In regard to participation, theatre records from last year

show that 460 separate students spent an excess of 50,000 hours on preparation and performance of plays for Tech audiences. 4,533 Tech students attended these performances at a reduced ticket price made possible by this appropriation from activity fees.

In exchange for this rather small amount, the Tech student receives low cost entertainment, and opportunity to enlarge his intellectual horizons, a chance to participate in all aspects of theatrical production, and (hopefully) a cultural activity on this campus to which he can point with some pride.

Wouldn't you say that the student body is getting its money's worth?

Clifford Ashby  
Professor of Theatre Arts

### Correct the situation

This is in reference to Mr. Shabazz's letter of Feb. 23.

Mr. Shabazz writes, very correctly, that the white man is not giving full justice to the blacks. Perhaps, we, the faculty should also be concerned with this sad state of affairs.

We should urge President Murray and Vice Presidents Kennedy and Barnett for a larger percentage of Black and Chicano professors on Texas Tech faculty. Reasonable men, as they are, I am sure they would cooperate towards such a worthwhile objective.

Texas Tech, with its enrollment of 20,000 students is one of the multi-universities of this nation. In

keeping with its national prestige and stature, the present percentage of its teachers from minority communities is not too creditable.

Shabazz has voiced the concern; now, it is for the Tech faculty and administrators to rectify the situation and convince the blacks that not all white men are racists and bigoted towards minorities in the U.S. Many of the nationally reputed universities are now-a-days actively striving to rectify this long-due imbalance.

Dr. Lal Sardana  
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Wednesday, March 4 ElemEd, SecEd, SpecEd.

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**TUCSON PUBLIC SCHOOLS**  
Wednesday, March 4 ElemEd, SecEd.

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Thursday, March 5 ElemEd, SecEd, SpecEd.

**MOTOROLA INCORPORATED**  
Thursday, March 5 Bachelors' Degrees: Acct., BBA. Research, development, and manufacture of electronic communications equipment.

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Thursday, March 5 Bachelors' or Masters' Degrees: ElemEd, SecEd, SpecEd.

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**PRICE WATERHOUSE & COMPANY**  
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**FREE SPEECH AREA** — Approximately 125 people gathered in the Free Speech Area in front of the Union yesterday afternoon to participate in a discussion on racism. The sometimes lively talk included ghetto problems in Lubbock and in general across the nation.

## Arlington gallery exhibits feature Tech instructors

Works by 23 members of Texas Tech's art faculty will go on display Sunday in a special exhibit of contemporary art at the Upstairs Gallery in Arlington.

Pollard, Troy Lockard, Paul Roseland, Ray Hellberg and Mrs. Dyer.

Among dimensional works are Hugh Gibbon's painting in a light box and Hellberg's collage painting.

**GRAPHIC PRINTS** are by Don Durland and Robert Eaton. Sculptures include welded items by John Queen, cast aluminum by

Bill Lockhart, ceramic sculpture by Dick Evans and small silver sculpture and jewelry by Francis Stephen.

The textiles division features stichery and hooked wall hangings by Ethel Jane Beitler and Peggy Howard, a three-dimensional woven hanging by Betty Street, and batik yardages by Donna Read. Miss Read also is represented by several enameled copper bowls.



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# Raider Roundup

**WESLEY FOUNDATION**  
The Wesley Foundation will show the movie "Hustler" starring Paul Newman and Jackie Gleason, Friday. Admission is free. A discussion will follow.

**MORTAR BOARD**  
Mortar Board will meet today at 8:30 p.m. in the home of Dr. and Mrs. Bill Duvall, 2212 60th St.

**TECH FINANCE CLUB**  
Ben Strubling will speak on "Commercial Property Marketing and Financing" at the Finance Club meeting today, 8:15 p.m. The meeting will be held in the office of J. W. Chapman Realtors, 3212 34th St. New officers will be elected.

**HONORS COUNCIL**  
The Tech Honors Council will elect officers today at 7 p.m. in the old Biology Auditorium.

**TUTORS MEETING**  
Tutors who work at Neighborhood House will meet at 7:30 p.m. today at the Wesley Foundation. The meeting is very important to those who wish to continue tutoring because changes in the tutoring program will be discussed.

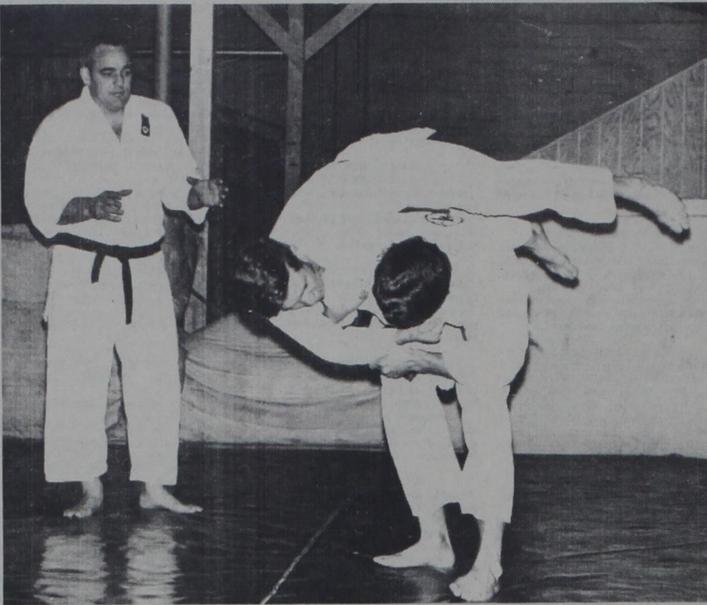
**COLLEGE LIFE**  
College Life, sponsored by Campus Crusade for Christ, will "happen" today at 8 p.m. at 3304 56th St. Bill Kiser, a graduate of Michigan State University, will be speaking. For rides or information call 744-5907.

**OMICRON DELTA EPSILON**  
Omicron Delta Epsilon, a national honor fraternity in economics, will meet at 8 p.m. today in the home of Professor John Duncan, 2223 60th St. Dr. Byron Abernathy, former professor at Tech, will speak. All interested persons are invited.

**CIRCLE K**  
Circle K will have a smoker at 7:30 p.m. today in the Anniversary Room of the Tech Union. All Tech men are invited.

**ASSOCIATION FOR CHILDHOOD EDUCATION**  
Association for Childhood education will meet today at 7 p.m. in the Mesa Room of the Union. Miss Fannie Pillow will speak and show slides on "Education in Ethiopia."

**ALPHA EPSILON DELTA**  
Alpha Epsilon Delta will hold a meeting today at 6:30 p.m. in the Chemistry Building, room C-101. All members should attend this meeting.



**PRACTICE MAKES PERFECT** — Coach John Daring, left, gives two members of the Lubbock-Texas Tech University Judo Club a few words of advice as they warm up for the Amateur Athletic Union Regional meet to be held in Amarillo Saturday. Bob Dobson, senior from Morton, practices his throwing technique on Pat Quillin, a freshman from Lubbock.

## Tech judo club will compete in regional meet

The Lubbock-Texas Tech University Judo Club will compete in an Amateur Athletic Union regional meet in Amarillo Saturday.

COACH JOHN DARING said that the team will be competing in the Amarillo Center with teams from New Mexico, Oklahoma and Texas and should do "real well" in this meet.

"Last month," he said, "our club sent 10 men and women to a meet in Amarillo and they came back with 10 trophies plus the trophy for overall performance."

ACCORDING TO Coach Daring, first and second place winners will be taken to Anaheim, Calif., to participate in the AAU National Judo Meet April 1.

Coaching the local judo club since 1962, Daring has had 13 years of experience in the art of judo. He is one of 450 registered black belt judo experts in the United States.

He is a graduate of the Koda Kan Judo University in Tokyo, the mother school of judo.

## New movement seeks to negate male dominance

A much-needed Women's Liberation Movement (WLM) has come to the Tech campus, said Susan Preston, an organizer of the movement.

WLM will involve meetings for those persons who feel that women should overcome the dominance of men.

The meetings will be held every other Wednesday at 8 p.m. and every Thursday at 11 a.m. at the Wesley Foundation.

## SA candidates to speak at Friday election rally

Candidates for positions in the Student Association will present their platforms and give their campaign speeches Friday night in the Ballroom of the Tech Union.

"THIS WILL BE the major rally before the election and will give students a chance to hear and see all the candidates," Karen Johnson, student association secretary, said.

The rally, earlier scheduled for Tuesday night, was rescheduled for Friday at 7 p.m. because of a conflict in time with the Tech-Baylor basketball game.

"THE RALLY should not last more than an hour," Miss Johnson said. "Each candidate will only speak about five minutes."

## Frosh Council to give dance

Tech's Freshman Council is sponsoring an all-school dance Friday night to "try to convey the college atmosphere to prospective students."

"Invitations to the dance have been sent to surrounding high school seniors," Joe Parker, freshman council president, said. "We feel that this is necessary in preparing the high school student for college life."

Featured band at the 8-12 p.m. dance in the Tech Union Ballroom will be Canned Peaches. Admission will be \$1 per person.

## Phi Eta Sigma asks for eligible frosh prospects

Phi Eta Sigma, freshman men's national honor society, is accepting applications for Spring initiations.

Prospect's eligibility is based on grades for either his first regular semester or first two regular semesters considered as a whole. Summer work for preceding terms may be counted only when it is an assistance to the prospect in meeting the required academic average of a 4.0 g.p.a. for one-half of the completed work and a 3.0 g.p.a. for the second half.

CREDIT ON one-hour courses in which there is no final exam may not be counted in the g.p.a. He must carry at least 12 semester hours and those one-hour courses with no final may not be counted. Transfer students may not transfer more than 20 semester hours.

Deadline for applications is March 7. Eligibles may apply in Dean James G. Allen's office, room 127 of the English Building.

## Directories on sale for spring

Student telephone directories for the spring semester are now on sale, the Tech Information office announced Wednesday.

"So many students move around between semesters that by the spring the student section is completely changed. This new directory will be up to date," said John Petty of the Information Office.

The directories are being sold by the Saddle Tramps and can be purchased in the Bookstore, Union and information station in the Ad Building through Friday.

## Faculty quintet features guest

Tech's Faculty Woodwind Quintet will present a concert at 3 p.m. Sunday in the Croslin Room in the Library.

Dr. Thomas Redcay, pianist, will be guest artist for the program, featuring compositions by Mozart, Walter Piston and Alvin Etler. Members of the quintet are Margaret Redcay, flute; Keith McCarty, clarinet; Orlan Thomas, oboe; Anthony Brittin, horn, and Richard Meek, bassoon.

The concert, sponsored by the Friends of the Texas Tech Library, will be open to the public without charge.

## Convention will close church lot

The parking lot to St. John's Methodist Church will be closed to Tech students March 3 and 4.

The church, located at 1501 University, will be having a convention those two days.

The lot will be opened again once the Convention is over, a representative from St. John's said Wednesday.



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3. Evil Ways - Santana
4. Rainmaker - Cryan Shames
5. Who'll Stop the Rain - Creedence Clearwater Revival
6. Everybody Is a Star - Sly and the Family Stone
7. He Ain't Heavy - Hollies
8. The Rapper - The Jaggerz
9. Hey There Lonely Girl - Eddie Holman
10. Rainy Night In Georgia - Brook Benton

The top five albums are:

1. Nashville Skyline - Bob Dylan
2. Willie & the Poor Boys - Creedence Clearwater Revival
3. Alive - Alive - O - Jose Feliciano
4. Steam - Steam
5. Alive in Las Vegas - Tom Jones

KTXT will carry live from the Union Ballroom the speeches of the candidates in the upcoming student elections, at 7 p.m. tonight.

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# Greek tragedy deals in mass hysteria, violence

Euripedes' "The Bacchae," classic Greek tragedy which deals frankly and shockingly with the themes of mob violence and mass hysteria, opens a five-performance run Friday in the University Theater.

BEARDEN, A SENIOR theater arts major, played Professor Gorjowski in the University Theater production of "The Multicolored Maze" and has appeared in numerous shows at Lubbock Theater Center and Lubbock Christian College.

USING AN ORIGINAL approach, the Tech version features electronic music based on ancient Greek instruments and sounds, semi-modern costumes and a stylized set reminiscent of a Greek temple.

Miss Marchbanks, who takes the demanding role of Agave, played Barbara Allen in "Dark of the Moon," Olga Katrina in "You Can't Take it With You" and the widow in this year's MADD production of "The Crosspatch."

Mary Helen McCarty of the Tech Music Department composed the music especially for the production.

PERFORMANCES WILL be at 8:15 p.m. each day with an additional matinee at 3 p.m. Sunday. Tickets are \$2 for adults, \$1.50 for non-Tech students and \$1 for Tech students. Reservations may be made by calling the theater box office, 742-2153.

"The Bacche" draws upon Greek mythology to tell a story as contemporary today as when it was written some 2,000 years ago. Motivated by egotism and revenge, Dionysus, the son of Zeus and a Greek princess, returns to his native city of Thebes to vindicate his mother's memory by proving his own divinity.

HE ESTABLISHES a religious cult which excites his followers to a frenzy, causes them to commit a ritualistic murder and sets in motion the machinery of destruction.

Ronald Schulz directs the all-student cast headed by Mike Bearden of Lubbock as Dionysus; Pat Rogers of Wichita Falls as the young king Pentheus; Trudie Marchbanks of Meadow as Agave, mother of Pentheus; Reagan Upshaw of Lubbock as the former King Cadmus and Richard Maggi of Panhandle as the blind prophet Teiresias.



GREEK TRAGEDY—Young King Pentheus, played by Pat Rogers, angrily refuses the wreath proffered by his grandfather, former King Cadmus, played by Reagan Upshaw, in a scene from "The Bacchae." The play, written by Euripedes, draws upon Greek

mythology to tell a contemporary story of mob violence and mass hysteria. The five-performance run begins Friday at 8:15 p.m. in the University Theater. Reservations may be made by calling the theater box office.

## Leatherwood and Lisa here today at Coffeehouse scene

The song-and-guitar performances of Leatherwood and Lisa will be in the Coronado room spotlight today at 7:30 and 10:30 p.m., when the special events committee of the Union presents the first of eight weekend shows at the Coffeehouse Circuit.

THEY WILL ALSO perform Friday and Saturday at 8, 9:15 and 10:30 p.m. in the Coronado room. Admission is 50 cents per person with ID required.

Alan Leatherwood is the son of an army officer and has lived in Europe and most of the United States at one time or another.

WHEN HE WAS 18, he attended the University of Hawaii as an English major, and there made his first record for the Mahalo Records label.

The record, "Hickory Dickory Dock," made it on the Islands, but never made it to the mainland.

BUT IT WAS enough of a breakthrough that he dropped out of college after a year's study and came back to the States, where he managed a record store, promoted Dot Records and eventually set up a music recording and publishing firm called Integrity.

Later this project was abandoned and he went off to New York and began recording country-rock. Reviews were

### Director calls play auditions

Tryouts for the April 17-20 production of "The Chalk Garden" have been announced by the show's director, Larry Randolph.

Auditions, open to any student, will be today from 2:30-5 p.m. at the University Theater. They will continue at the same time Friday and will conclude with a 2-5 p.m. session Saturday.

Call backs are Monday and Tuesday from 2:30-5 p.m. at the theater, and casting is set for Wed., March 4, at 7 p.m. in the Green Room.

Scripts may be checked out overnight from the theater box office.

good, but a disenchantment was setting in, and Leatherwood left the record business to start playing midwest folkhouses.

During this time, Lisa, his wife-to-be had dropped out of high school, making a record at 16 under the name Mona and the Crescents.

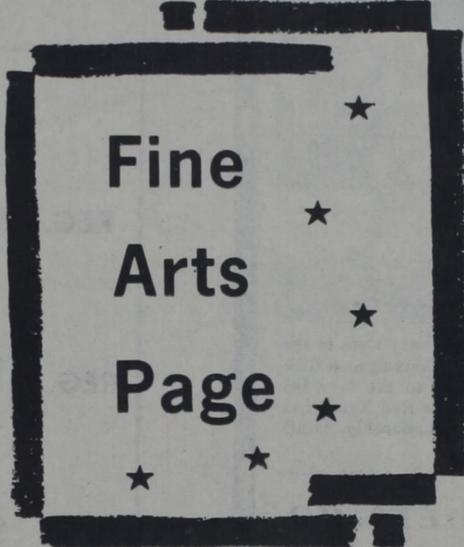
SHE HAD NEVER left Cleveland, but success came her way when Bill Wyman of the Rolling Stones wanted to record with her.

One promise led to another and led her to Hollywood, where she really got moving in the business.

Soon, though, she went back to Cleveland where Alan Leatherwood was, and as Leatherwood and Lisa there they began a year-and-a-half engagement at a nightclub.

THEIR REPERTOIRE now draws from this engagement, which eclectically mixed Buddy Holly, Dionne Warwick, Johnny Cash and Tina Turner.

The desire to bring understanding through music is the underlying theme of the duo's work.



## Homesley, Wright head cast of 'The Boyfriend'

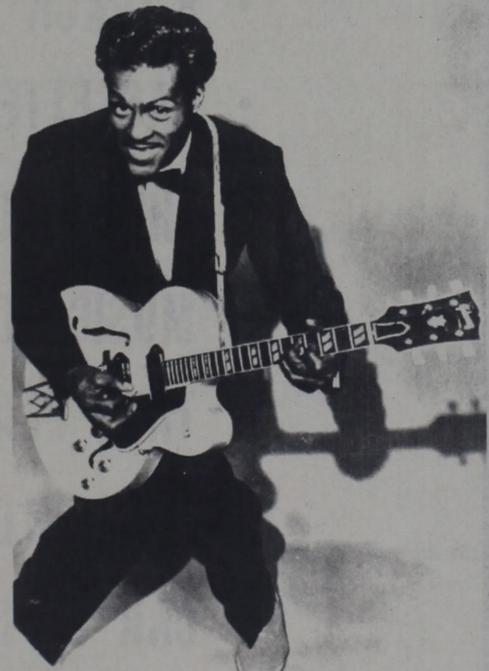
Laboratory Theatre director Troy West has cast Jack Homesley and Chris Wright as male and female leads in the upcoming musical "The Boyfriend."

Homesley will portray Tony, the title character and son of Lord Brockhurst, a rich old lecher played by Pat Hambrick. Miss Wright plays the part of Polly Browne, student at a fashionable girl's school who falls in love with Tony.

"THE BOYFRIEND," a musical spoof of the 1920's, has a rather shallow plot typical of the period. Madame Dubonnet (Dinah Upshaw) operates a school for young women in Nice, France.

Polly (played by Julie Andrews in the Broadway production), daughter of millionaire Percival Browne, a former lover of Madame Dubonnet, falls in love with a messenger boy who is really Tony Brockhurst. Multiple marriages culminate after a myriad of confusion among the characters.

"The Boyfriend" opens at the Lab Theatre April 4. Admission will be \$1.



ROCK-AND-ROLLER KING REVIVES THE ART — Chuck Berry, the king of rock-and-roll, will lead the star roster in an r'n'r festival Saturday at 8 p.m. in Fair Park Coliseum on East Broadway. The combination show-and-dance will be open to the public with tickets on sale at the door the night of the performance. Atlantis Productions of Lubbock is sponsoring the show, which will also feature Billy Dee and the Coloring Book. Admission tickets are \$3.50 each, with special couple tickets priced at \$5.

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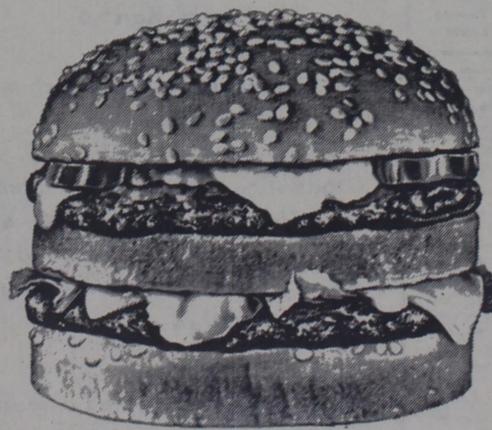
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# Greg Lowery, man of ambition

by MIKE McMAHAN  
Sports Writer

About eight years ago in West Palm Beach, Fla., there was a chubby seventh grader who had an ambition to become the greatest high school basketball player that state had ever seen. What was so unusual about this ambition, though, was that the boy had never played basketball in his life.

He started to play that year and play and play and play day in and day out. When he entered high school, he started setting records and eventually, he did become the best player in the state. His name is Greg Lowery.

"I had always thought football was the greatest thing there was," said Lowery. "Then one day my best friend was playing football and ran into a tree. I decided that football was too dangerous, and from then on, I played basketball."

LOWERY WENT on, "I used to watch the big boys play basketball, and I would tell them that I was going to be the greatest ball player around. They just laughed at me, but when I got to high school, they stopped laughing."

Lowery set about every record imaginable in high school, averaging 33.5 points a game. His team won the state championship his senior year, and he was named high school all-America. In the Florida All-Star basketball game, he was named most valuable player, as he scored 36 points in the contest.

It was in the All-Star game that Lowery met Cyril Baptiste, an all-stater from Miami. The two became good friends and decided to play college basketball together. Creighton gave Baptiste a scholarship but they didn't have enough to give Lowery one.

LOWERY DID GET scholarship offers from many schools, some of them including Michigan State, North Carolina, Xavier, Dayton, Florida State, Villanova, New York University

and Syracuse. He decided to wait a year and go to Oklahoma Military Academy, to be with friends.

The roundballer became the best junior college player in Oklahoma and was the state's leading scorer. It was in Oklahoma that Raider coach Bob Bass first saw him.

"I had always lived in Oklahoma," said Bass, "and I had heard that there was a good junior college player around. Their school (Oklahoma Military Academy) was discontinuing athletics, so I went to see him play. He had the grade point average to transfer, so I asked him if he would like to come to Tech."

Lowery took up the offer and signed his letter of intent last May. He had a little trouble adjusting to Tech's ways at the first of the season, but since then he has really come along.

"IN HIGH SCHOOL and at Oklahoma, we had always played a fast running game," said Lowery. "When I got up here, it was sort of hard adjusting to passing around to get a good shot, instead of just shooting whenever I thought I could make it."

Lowery started the season slowly but in the first conference game against Rice, he canned 32 points, and since then has become one of the conference's leading scorers.

In the Rice game, he was 11 of 11 from the field and 10 of 11 from the free throw line. His biggest game came on regional TV, when the Raiders faced Texas in Lubbock. Lowery came up with 35 points in that game before being taken out after an injury.

LOWERY HAS BEEN COLD several times this year, as in the game against Rice, Tuesday. He accounts for the coldness as having too much concentration on his shot.

"I shoot best when I don't think about it," said Lowery. This probably accounts for why he plays so well when Tech has a running game going. Lowery gets

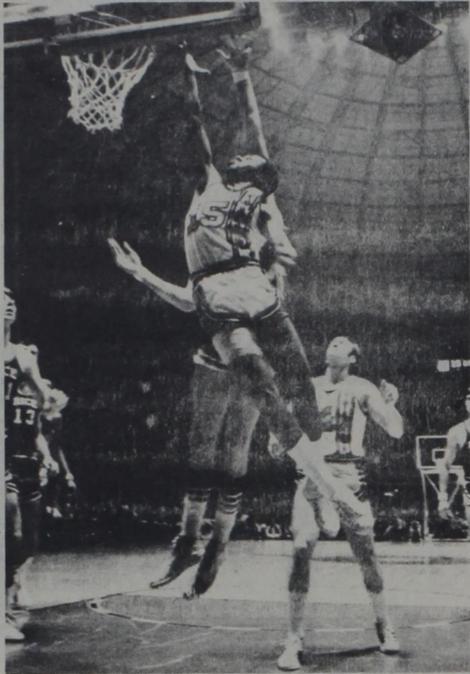
down the field in a hurry, and when someone feeds him the ball, he shoots and usually gets two.

Lowery keeps in shape during the off-season playing against ex-professional and college players in West Palm Beach. Last summer he played basketball much of the time and was in fairly good shape at the beginning of the season. "I did kind of get tired of playing," said Lowery, "and that is probably another

reason why I didn't do too well earlier this season."

Lowery will be around another two years as he is only a sophomore. "I see good things in the future for Tech," he said. "If we don't get the championship this season, I know we can get it next year."

One has to be serious about Lowery, as his first ambition came true. By the way, he has another ambition . . . to win the NCAA Championship.



**MAN ON THE WAY UP**--Greg Lowery rises to the occasion in an attempt to get two points against Rice Tuesday night. Lowery has risen to the occasion several times this season to aid the Red Raiders in their quest of the conference championship. (staff photo by Bruce Ott)

## Tech swimmers go on the road today

The Tech swim team leaves today in a grueling three day road trip with dual meets scheduled with a trio of conference foes.

The Raiders clash with Texas today, A&M Friday, and round out the trip against Rice Saturday.

"This will be one of the toughest road trips we have ever been on," Jim McNally, Raider tank coach said. "Texas has one of their best squads in several years and we always have a tough time with them."

Last year Tech upset the Longhorns in the Raider pool, 60-53, to register only their second win over Texas in 14 tries.

"Texas is strong all the way down the line, in fact matching personnel between us and the Longhorns I think they may give us a tougher time than SMU did," McNally said.

"The Longhorns don't have as much depth as the Mustangs but their first-line swimmers are all hard to beat. We will have to turn in our best times all the way through to give a respectable showing."

Texas has already qualified three swimmers for the NCAA meet later this year: Bill McNaughton in the 200 yard butterfly, Frank Salzlander in the breast stroke and Bill Robinson in the backstroke.

The Raiders will be getting a break though in the fact that Austin's altitude is lower than Lubbock's and makes it easier for the swimmers to breathe.

"A lot of people think this altitude thing is all in the person's mind but I don't," McNally said. "I expect our times to drop at Texas. This could be our salvation."

## Red Raider tennis team competes in tournament

The Red Raider tennis squad will be one of 11 teams competing in the Corpus Christi Invitational Tournament today.

The three-day tourney, scheduled to run through Saturday, will consist of teams from Texas, Rice, Corpus Christi, Pan American, Trinity, Oklahoma City, Houston, Texas A&M, Arizona State and West Texas State.

Making the trip for the Techs were seniors Rusty Powell, Joe Williams, and Joe Ben Whittenburg; and juniors Robbie Sargent and Mike Nye.

For the past few weeks, the Raiders have been practicing at Lubbock Country Club tennis courts to prepare themselves for tournament and Southwest Conference competition.

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