

UD Photo by Mike Warden

Ponderosa boss

Ben Cartwright (Actor Lorne Greene of Bonanza fame) Tuesday arrived in Lubbock talking of people, students and schools.

Bonanza star in Lubbock

Greene speaks of people

By MARSHA NASH
Feature Editor

"There isn't that much difference between hippies and cowboys — people are people and they grow up with their own sense of values," Lorne Greene said. Greene, better known to many as Ben Cartwright of the Ponderosa, Tuesday arrived in Lubbock wearing a suede coat, suede slacks, ostrich boots and a scarf looped around his neck. He is in town for the 29th annual ABC Rodeo at the Municipal Coliseum March 17 - 20. Speaking of hippies and cowboys, Greene said, "We judge people by their responsibility to society and to other people. There are some people who we call hippies that have this sense of responsibility towards society."

"I THINK COLLEGE students today are young people who want to prepare themselves for life and for their future," he said. "I don't think the university provides them with this preparation for living. The university is bent upon keeping students in school longer and longer because the system cannot fit them into society once they are graduated."

Tech Mortar Board to tap new members

Mortar Board, the national women's scholastic honorary, will begin its all-day tapping affair today at 8 a.m. with a torch-lighting ceremony.

The society will tap 22 senior girls throughout the day who have been chosen on the basis of scholarship, leadership and service to the school and community. "Being tapped by the Mortar Board is the highest honor a senior girl can receive," said Bonnie Craddock, an active member.

THE MORNING torch-lighting ceremony includes the 20 present members who were tapped last spring, along with representatives from the faculty, administration and civic Lubbock.

Mrs. Grover Murray represented the administration; Dr. Donald Longworth, the faculty; Dr. Panse Kimmell, Mortar Board Alumni; Mrs. David Vigness, civic Lubbock and Mike Anderson, student body.

Following the torch-lighting ceremony the actives dress in graduation caps (mortarboards) and gowns, march to the different academic buildings and tap the new members.

According to a recent Supreme Court ruling, classes cannot be interrupted, so the actives must get the new members before or after classes. As each new girl is tapped, she joins the procession which waits outside each building, while another active waits outside the classroom to tap another member. Each teacher has previously been contacted and informed of the event.

"I think our educational system is about 200 years behind and I can understand why students are discontent. I think a college degree is marvelous, but students would be prepared for a profession."

Before his three-year-old daughter was born, Greene was entertaining in the rodeo circuit 135 days each year. "At first I wasn't sure about the circuit because I didn't know the people. Once I got my feet into it, I had a ball because I met the people and grew to like them."

Filming for Bonanza begins in May and ends in January. During his free period, Greene is entertaining at only two rodeos, one which he promised to do six years ago. Next week he is going to Sun Valley with his family to relax and ski.

ON APRIL 6, he begins filming "The Harness," a short story by John Steinbeck that has been adopted for the screen. The movie, will be shown on television and in the theaters in Europe.

When filming of the Bonanza series begins in May, the format will remain essentially the same. "We try to do the most possible with the show and we like for each of the series to illustrate a moral point," said Greene.

After completion of the tapping, the new members are to be greeted at a reception from 5 to 5:30. The initiation and banquet will take place April 4.

The Mortar Board, acting as a service organization, sells mums for football games, sponsors rummage sales, and contributes to the Lubbock State School. Each spring it also sponsors the Faculty Recognition Day.

March still bad for Rome

ROME (AP)—It just wasn't Julius Caesar's day-nor Rome's-as the Ides of March rolled around once again.

The Ides of March-March 15-was the day predicted for Caesar's murder-thus it was regarded with fear and foreboding by the old Romans.

The ruins of the Roman Forum where Caesar won political triumphs before his assassination on March 15 in 44 B.C., were closed to tourists by a week-long strike.

The city which hailed him as military dictator turned with dispute over a parade of rightists demanding that the military take over the government.

Modern Rome still was striving with many of the same old problems that Caesar hadn't licked. Some that Caesar solved were back again.

Traffic was in chaos despite months of experiments with an ever-changing

Bonanza is viewed by four million people in countries all over the world. "This just proves that people throughout the world are essentially the same and their values are essentially the same," he said.

Greene said, "Ben Cartwright is very much like Lorne Greene's father. My father was gentleman and a man who worked for the people and with the people. An actor has to use himself, so naturally Ben Cartwright has some of the characteristics of Lorne Greene, and I hope that I have some of the characteristics of Ben Cartwright."

Greene lives on a three acre ranch in Los Angeles and has a ranch in northern California. "I love my home and my family. I like them very much and I hope that they like me," he said.

Ecology an economic problem speaker says

"We need to think twice before demanding purity," Dr. Hugh Holleman Macaulay Jr., Alumni Professor of Economics at Clemson University, said last night in one of a series of 14 lectures on Current Problems in American Society.

In his speech, "Pollution and Solutions: An Economic View," Dr. Macaulay explained the problem of pollution in terms of the economist, a relatively new approach.

"It has not, in the past, been an economical problem," he said. "Resources such as air and water have always been free good and in this status did not attract the economist." In addition, he said, no one expressed great

interest in the problems of pollution of air and water because these resources were not privately owned and were without market values.

The pollution problem is now being realized through the theory of external diseconomies. For example, an industrial firm on a river in the process of production, empties waste materials into the stream, thereby polluting the water for non-industrial interests downstream.

"As we want higher levels of purity, the cost of removing the waste goes up exponentially," Dr. Macaulay said. On the other hand, as the amount of waste discharged into a resource increases, the damage cost caused by the pollution also increases exponentially.

"Pollution flows both ways," Dr. Macaulay said, "although we don't normally think of it this way." He pointed out that in the case of the industrial firm, if the firm was prohibited from discharging waste into the river then, in effect, the river was being polluted to the firm. "We should realize that both parties are a contributing factor to the pollution of the other."

Things had been bad, too, in the narrow streets in Caesar's time but he solved it by simply banning all chariot traffic from Rome in daytime. In the midst of a two-month cleanup campaign to rid modern Rome of the odious title of dirtiest city in Italy, some newspapers doubted that the extra garbage trucks and litter baskets would do the job.

Rome's independent Il Messaggero asked sarcastically what's going to happen to the bottles and the cardboard cartons.

The garbage collectors have said they would not accept cartons of bottles in the trash. And it is a rare family of wine-drinking Romans that doesn't have at least one bottle a day to dispose of somehow.

Gov. Smith visits Tech; demonstrations rumored

By HAL BROWN
and
LAYLAN COPELIN
Special Reporters

Governor Preston Smith, who was burned in effigy here less than three weeks ago, returns to his alma mater Thursday to sign a bill financing the construction of Tech's Medical School.

The signing ceremony, scheduled at 5:30 p.m. in the University Center Ballroom, will be attended by Tech administrators, some local Texas legislators, Tech Board of Regents and, if rumors are correct, student demonstrators.

Contradictory statements were issued to the UD concerning security and through what channels the ceremony arrangements were made.

CHIEF BILL DANIELS of Tech Security was out of town, but the second in command, Captain S. O. Boyd, said, "We haven't made any plans yet. We are going strictly with regular routine."

Sergeant Dick Hamilton, detective for Tech Security, later said the department had made special security plans for Smith's visit but he could not release them.

It was rumored the security police had been checking dorms for outside agitators. Boyd denied any unusual happenings.

Major C. W. Bell with the Department of Public Safety had heard only rumors of Smith's visit to Tech. "We will probably be in touch with the Tech administrators tomorrow (Wednesday) to see if they will want our help."

Dr. Glenn Barnett, executive vice president, said the arrangements had all been made through the Lubbock Chamber of Commerce and the Governor's Office.

John Logan, executive director for the Chamber of Commerce, claimed Dr. Monty Davenport, associate vice president in Barnett's office, had arranged the Governor's activities at Tech.

After the ceremony at Tech, a reception and dinner is scheduled for 7 p.m. at the Lubbock Country Club.

Three weeks ago Smith was burned in

effigy as a protest of the proposed tuition increases. Some 250 students, led by Bruce Barrick and Kathy Williams, started the rally with the raising of a flag resembling the Texas flag, with one alteration—a dollar sign replacing the lone star.

The demonstration was highlighted by a march on the Administration Building, with the students demanding to see President Grover Murray.

The students were confronted by Murray's secretary, Jean Baker, who

told students he was in conference and could not see anyone that afternoon. She did, however, say she would make appointments for the students with Murray.

When it appeared every student in the crowd wanted an appointment, Mrs. Baker retreated to her office and Murray appeared in a few minutes.

Murray then met with the protestors outside the Administration Building.

After Murray's speech, the demonstration dispersed without incident.

Group discusses plan for war moratorium

By JEFF LUCKY
Staff Writer

Tech's chapter of the Student Mobilization committee (SMC) plans a march to city hall and a demonstration at Memorial Circle to mark the April 14 national wide war moratorium.

At a meeting of 15 people in the Mesa Room of the Union Center last night the group discussed the possibilities of infiltration of Tech R.O.T.C. classes and possible occupation of buildings on campus.

THE MARCH and memorial circle demonstration were the only definite plans to come out of the meeting as it ended upon the suggestion of one of the group that very little was being accomplished due to turn out and apparent lack of organization.

The 45 minute meeting ended after it

Past U.S. Senator to deliver Tech talk

Former U.S. Senator from Texas Ralph Yarborough will deliver the key address during Earth Day here April 21 at 8 p.m.

Yarborough, an outspoken supporter of conservation causes will conclude a week-long series of lectures, demonstrations, films, panel discussions, seminars and other activities aimed at cleaning up and beautifying the Lubbock environment.

Earth Day is a student movement which materialized last year and gained nationwide support. Wayne Carelock, senior park administration major, is this year's Earth Day chairman. Pat Taylor, faculty advisor for Earth Day urges all campus groups, organizations and individuals to participate in Earth Day activities.

Taylor reported Yarborough expressed pleasure in receiving an invitation to participate in Tech's Earth Day activities. He is currently practicing law in Austin.

YARBOROUGH is credited with aiding the legislation for the Padre Island National Seashore Recreation Area in 1962, and for his help with the Guadalupe Mountains National Park in 1966.

Co-sponsor of water and air pollution control laws, Yarborough is an ardent conservationist and has given his support to Job Corps Conservation Centers.

Among his most successful conservation proposals are the Fort Davis National Monument, the Alibates Flint Quarries National Monument and the Golden Eagle protection law.

Past presidential hopeful

Dewey dead at 68

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Thomas E. Dewey, the Michigan choir boy who won fame as a tough racket-busting prosecutor and went on to three terms as Republican governor of New York and two unsuccessful tries for the presidency, died here Tuesday of a heart attack. He was 68.

Dewey was found dead about 3:30 p.m. on the floor of his room at the Sea View Hotel, where he was changing clothes after a golf match to fly to Washington for a White House party.

The Miami Heart Institute where Dewey had a checkup Monday, issued

statement saying he "suffered an acute fatal heart attack in his hotel room."

The body was taken to the institute for a postmortem examination, after which it was to be flown to New York.

Duane Andreas, manager of the hotel, played 18 holes of golf with Dewey earlier in the day and said, "He had a good day, a good game. We played at Indian Creek and he was in good spirits and good health."

Andreas sent checkers to Dewey's room when the senior statesman had not come downstairs for an appointment an hour after he went up to change.

Dewey was getting ready for the party given by President Nixon to honor Irish Prime Minister John Jack and the First Lady's 59th birthday.

In Washington, Nixon praised Dewey as "a great patriot, a distinguished statesman and a fine human being."

Mrs. Dewey, the former Frances Eileen Hutt of Sherman, Tex., died last July 19 of cancer. The two had met while both were studying music.

Surviving are two sons, Thomas, Jr., and John Martin.

Dewey, a strong internationalist and supporter of foreign economic and military aid programs, was often called a leader of the Eastern, liberal establishment of the Republican party.

Fields wins Senate seat in run-off election balloting

Ken Fields won the run-off election for the twelfth Arts & Sciences seat in the Student Senate yesterday.

Fields took 157 votes to win the election, nearly a hundred votes more than his closest opponent.

The election was held after the Supreme Court ruled a run-off between three Arts & Sciences candidates was necessary after Chuck Waghorne's name appeared on the Arts and Sciences ballot

through a clerical error. Waghorne was a Senate candidate from the College of Business Administration.

As a result of that error, the entire results of the Business Administration Senate elections were thrown out and a new election was held Monday.

Waghorne, however, got 86 votes in the School of Arts & Sciences to force a run-off between Ken Fields, Candy Hall and Nancy Bowen.

Editorial

Rick Hurst's and Jim Boynton's comments on the tuition increase situation in Austin are very encouraging. The Texas Senate apparently is not as excited about raising tuition as the House was.

In the case of H.J. "Doc" Blanchard, we may owe him an apology for the not to nice things we have said in the past about his attitude toward the tuition increase.

If our readers will remember, we commented on a letter he sent to Student Association President Mike Anderson. It was our view of that letter that Blanchard was, at least, tacitly backing the increase.

We have several other letters from Blanchard concerning the increase. All of them say about the same thing and leave the same impression about his views on the tuition increase.

Now Rick Hurst reports to us that Blanchard is not a supporter of the tuition increase-unless it is necessary.

The first letter we saw from Blanchard was written before the idea of a resident tuition increase came up. He noted at that time that the in-state increase would probably be necessary.

Somehow we put the "if necessary" together with "probably necessary" and get the impression Blanchard may still be in favor of a tuition increase.

But, we are willing to take what Blanchard told Hurst and Boynton as the truth which means we expect him to vote against the tuition increase. Vote against it because it isn't necessary.

We do like Blanchard's comment that if there is an increase he would prefer a stair-step raise.

We also hope the majority of his fellow senators will follow the same lines.

However, the only way to see that Blanchard and his fellows do this is to press them on the point. This means letters and telegrams—and more editorials. This means, when it is all over, we must remind those who voted wrong with a vote for the opposition.

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, Texas Tech University, Lubbock, Texas 79401.

Letters to the editor may be mailed postage free through the campus mail.

In order to be considered, letters must include the writer's name, address and telephone number.

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

J. Davis Armistead, O.D.
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2132 50th Street-747-1635



Opposed to marijuana laws

Marijuana is less harmful than tobacco or alcohol and should be legalized. That is the conclusion of Dr. Lester Grinspoon, Director of Psychiatry at Massachusetts Mental Health Center and author of the book, Marijuana Reconsidered. Publishers of the book - The Harvard University Press - say "It will become the standard reference in its field." Dr. Grinspoon who spent two years on the project and "used

every possible source I could get my hands on" said in an interview he approached the subject originally "with a negative bias."

This is a segment of an article that appeared in the Avalanche-Journal on March 11. Marijuana is virtually harmless and yet young people's lives are being ruined every day because they get busted on ridiculous, outdated laws. It is obvious that the

greatest harm from marijuana is not caused by taking the drug itself, but the social cost that is a consequence of people's reaction to these laws.

A group of people on our campus are concerned. (Can you dig that?) There needs to be a front of non-violent opposition to the existing laws. If legalization is impossible, we need to reduce the penalties. If you are concerned about your future being jeopardized or if you're just hacked-off because our Federal Bureau of Narcotics has lied to us for forty years, then join SLAM. The Society for the Legalization and Appreciation of Marijuana is being founded at Tech. It is risky! Try a little trust.

John LaGrone
College Inn
Lubbock, Texas

Lloyd Lebow
762-2003

Court made mistake

In reference to the Tech Supreme Court's decision of Tuesday, March 2, on Doug Williams' eligibility for a place on the ballot for the office of Vice-president of the Tech student body, I would like to express an opinion.

Certainly Mr. Williams' infraction of the rules seemed slight for the penalty that was given him, but the real fault that I find in the court's decision was that Williams was not even to be allowed as a write in candidate.

Surely the campus elections should reflect the interests of the students and if enough students continued to support Williams after he was officially removed from the ballot to start a write in campaign for him, then this should be the students' privilege and one that should not be taken from them by the Tech Court.

Perhaps the Court's incomprehensible decisions over what appear to be trivial matters in the first place is the reason that more students here at Tech don't take an active interest in student politics.

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
Campus Editor Pat Nickell
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Answers Wilson letter

To Mr. Dennis Wilson:
From the tone of your letter dated March 1st in the U.D., I was impressed that you had led a sheltered life; so sheltered that you had forgotten how to discover things for yourself. You may think, "How in the world did he find out?" It's easy.

Since MY PARENTS (and grandparents) believed in the American Ideal, they taught my father, aunts and uncles English, the Protestant ethic of "Work," love of country (one of my uncles earned the Silver Star, my father the Bronze Star and Purple Heart), and above all, a hope for the future.

Because of what I was taught, I blend quite well into the mainstream of this society; so well, that by the time some people realize who or what I am, their foot is completely encircled by their mouth. Before being discovered or letting myself be discovered, I've heard comments such as "why in the hell do we have to pay for them lazy Meskins on Welfare?."

"Let 'em starve a while. They'll find work." "What's wrong with the whole family choppin' cotton; why you can make a lot of money!" "Aw, they don't need to go to school; besides, they need the money, and at a dollar ten an hour, that ain't bad, and with six kids workin' think of the money!"

These comments could very well be classified as the "Spirit of Anarchy and Gross Ignorance," and thank God I wasn't born and raised in this part of the country where it is so dominant, and to have that trash pounded into my head so the "White Majority" could crow over their superiority as you have, Mr. Wilson.

These aforementioned comments are probably what you have heard all your life, and you probably have never

ventured beyond the realm of family and friends to discover otherwise. You are now in a university situation, and supposedly have opened your mind and intelligence to the happenings of the world. You are now expected to use your own mind and intelligence to function as an independent being.

Let me expose you to some information you may not be aware of as yet. The reason some of them "Meskins" are on welfare is that they never had a chance to get off. In order to contribute favorably to this society, one needs at the very minimum a high school education.

Whenever the "Chicano" (the current popular idiom), Mexican-American, Mexican, Greaser, Pepper-belly, or Spic (whichever you learned) started school, he was "forced," not "taught" English, if he learned. After three or four years of incompetent, indifferent or hostile teachers, he was inclined or forced to quit school, and since this cycle was familiar to his parents, he was not compelled by his parents or by law to return.

If an individual made it through junior high, his counselor would probably say, "Well Pedro, since you could never make it to college, we'll put you in woodshop so you can learn a trade when you get out," although Pedro had excellent grades.

The minimum wage is \$1.65 an hour for many jobs, but many employers fail to pay that to their employees, but if a man were fortunate enough to work all year, he would earn less than \$3,500 and with an average of six to ten children in a family, a man can't possibly live—much less send his children to school.

Mr. Wilson, there is also a term called "the looking-glass self" which means an individual views himself as others see him.

There are segments and groups within my culture who have cast off the yoke of the "White Majority"; people who loathe the dole and desire to "earn for themselves" the rights and privileges accorded a citizen, despite being hamstrung by a system that coldly and calculatingly demeans us by virtue of education, economics and status.

Why should you be concerned that we call ourselves "Chicanos?" Your "White Majority" calls us greasers, pepper-bellies, and spics, among others. You also said that we (Robin Hoods??) or do you mean Pancho Villas, want more consideration; if you consider "EQUAL OPPORTUNITY" more consideration then you are right.

You also asked why we didn't work to improve our society. Then take notice. Mr. Aguerro, whom you criticized, is president of a club called Los Tertulianos, which has sponsored in the last two years educational seminars in order to encourage Chicano youth to improve themselves, the club is sponsoring another one in a few weeks. Also, the members of that club have sacrificed hours of their time to tutor lagging Chicano youth. Is that improving society or not?

You also say we are not grateful. Then why is 6 per cent of the armed services Chicano while we are only 3 per cent of the population? When you put your life on the line, you've got to be grateful for something. Read the paper and see how many of our guys come home in a casket.

Mr. Wilson, anybody can criticize, but it takes a man to get out and do it.

Joe C. Trujillo
2807 Dartmouth

Attacks student elections

Fellow-students, once again we have been disenfranchised through our participation in phony student elections. Why do we say "phony"? If you remember such elections are quite characteristic of elections in Saigon, where the people are deprived of the right to elect the candidates of their choice by: (1) failure of the puppet press to allow full communication of all candidates and (2) withdrawal of "threatening" candidates from the ballot.

The UD's "reasons" for not allowing senatorial platforms for us to analyze, (and thus vote intelligently for our interests) no matter how rational, appear to us quite indefensible.

Perhaps the UD no longer believes that student government is important enough to go to the trouble of printing platforms? Perhaps at this point, the Senate is merely a puppet manipulated at will by the administration; however, many of us, hope to attain self-determination of student and teacher in the university through a re-vitalized student government and collective student action. We have been set back a great distance because of the results of an election which was run on the assumption that each senatorial

hopeful has exactly the same platform. This was not true at all!

After examining the actual platforms of the majority of people running, we found that it was quite easy to determine the candidates which we could support because of their principled stands on important issues and needed programs.

The final blow to honest, representative election was the unforgivable unprecedented decision rendered by the "Supreme" court on the illegal A&S ballot. Student government will remain a "puppet" until it can overcome such irrational and racist-tinged actions i.e., elimination of Quirino and Perez. The court has thus estranged itself from the concept of legality and justice, by rendering a decision based on the flimsy notion that, "those people who won in the original A&S election might be emotionally hurt—or even lose the election—should there be an honest one (God forbid!)."

This election could have, if run honestly and openly, elected a committed group of representatives who would have courageously led a struggle for a new progressive era in our history. What do we have after

viewing the results of the seemingly "unimportant" election (as viewed by perhaps the press and Supreme Court)? We have a small minority of progressives (about five or six) led by a leader, D. Graham, who now lacks the body of support for the necessary innovations and programs he would support.

Senators, all that we the students have to say is, "Baby, you better come around!" You were elected, on the whole, not through an honest political election, but through personal gambits, and fraternal hang-ups. Next year, you who plan to dodge the issues, and vote on a reactionary basis, will be exposed for the sell-outs and "seat-warmers" that you are. We want courageous action and dedicated leadership, because we've had our fill of coy, conservative misleaders.

From now on, pseudo-liberals, etc., the people are going to find out HOW you vote, the PROGRAMS you propose (if any). As a final word of warning and-or advice to Senators AND Supreme Court—RIGHT ON! or damnit—RIGHT OUT!

Ralph Bates
2208 Ave. X

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Elections slated for rodeo group

The Tech Rodeo Association will elect its president and vice-president and the recipient of the Dub Parks award, April 1.

The Dub Parks award, a silver trophy buckle commemorating Dub Parks (a former Rodeo Association president), goes each year to the individual who has worked the hardest and helped the most to promote the Rodeo Association throughout the past year.

Past winners of the award have been Richard Clipson (1967-68), Bill Cornett (1968-69), and Joe Max Edmiston (1969-70).

Penny says Golden Rule his only rule

NEW YORK (AP) — Listening to James Cash Penny attribute his success to observance of the golden rule, was you thought, little more than listening to an old man romanticize about his past.

It was soon to be his 86th birthday, and he sat there 18 floors up in the Penney Building, headquarters for 1,700 stores bearing his name, just as comfortably as he might have sat upon a shipment of yardgoods in his first store in Kemmerer, Wis., in 1902.

"I don't think it was the golden rule," he said. "I know it was the golden rule. I can't believe it was anything else." It sounded anachronistic.

Old men, you thought, don't merely tend to idealize; they do it almost invariably.

After numerous interviews, for example, you could easily become convinced that no self-made man ever was just poor; he was terribly poor, as he saw it. Good stores aren't made of the ascent from middle-class affluence to great wealth.

But one wonders about J. C. Penney, who died Feb. 12 in his 96th year. He certainly did rise up from almost nothing. And he certainly did apply the golden rule as he saw it.

But did his success come from observance of the golden rule, as he insisted, or were there many other reasons?

The question is pertinent today, as always, when hotshots in new enterprises produce fabulous, glamorous success stories for months or years. Ask yourself: Could J. C. Penney's "Original Body of Doctrine" win today?

Here it is: "To serve the public, as nearly as we can, it is complete satisfaction."

"To offer the best possible dollar's worth of quality and value."

"To charge a fair profit for what we offer — and not all the traffic will bear."

"To apply this test to everything we do: Does it square with what is just and right?"

JCP carried it further. He believed always, he said, that when he adhered to precepts and attitudes taught him in his youth — when he stayed with the golden rule — "things went well; when I became neglectful, I got into trouble."

"Could it work today?" Penney was asked in the interview.

"Absolutely," he said. "It is working today."

The Movie Scene

BY BILL KERNS

ACT OF THE HEART has only one major fault: portions of the film are just impossible to comprehend. The film stars Genevieve Bujold (Academy Award nominee last year for "Anne Of The Thousand Days") and Donald Sutherland in his first dramatic role. But it is Miss Bujold's movie all the way, telling the rather intricate story of a young girl named Martha who rather aptly terms herself "different." For indeed she is.

Martha, a young Protestant, seems to be seeking a sense of fulfillment throughout — finally achieving her goal through the Roman Catholic Church and a commitment with God. Admiration toward an Augustinian monk turns to love... which is soon revealed to be reciprocal. All of this is well and good, and in fact quite moving at times — but there remains too many unexplainable factors. For example: in one scene, Miss Bujold deliberately arouses a

stranger's sexual interests in a hospital waiting room. The "why" is beyond me.

The acting on the whole is tremendous. Miss Bujold is on camera in practically every scene (Her husband Paul Almond wrote, produced and directed the film especially for his beautiful young wife), but who's griping? She is simply exciting to watch. And Donald Sutherland, as always, fits his part perfectly, adding a serious and believable quality that's been missing from the host of previous films involving priests falling in love.

Director Paul Almond keeps the film moving... but very slowly. The long scenes and the slow pace only serve to make the surprising ending even more dramatic. The background score, composed primarily of "church music": choirs and the like, is extremely beautiful.

But the film really excels through its photography and its editing. Almond makes use of a

simply stunning use of flash-forwards (bursts of flames, etc.) and is equally impressive in the scenes (present and future) that are blended together through a choir solo, sung by Miss Bujold in the background.

"Act Of The Heart" is not a motion picture easily understood by those failing to concentrate on the dialogue, as one must use past dialogue to understand the reasoning behind future sequences. It is a beautiful film, but could have been much better had director Almond not left so many loose ends lying about.

"Act Of The Heart" is currently playing at the Cinema West. Rated GP. Admission price: \$1.50.

FILM FACTS: "Act Of The Heart." Stars Genevieve Bujold, Donald Sutherland, Monique Leyrae and Bill Mitchell. Songs by Gilles Vigneault. Produced, directed and written by Paul Almond. Filmed in Canada.

'Seminary of Streets' explores what make a minister of God

NEW YORK (AP)—They sang hymns, prayed, heard speeches, then munched cheese and sipped wine as they talked about what it takes today to be a minister of God. None was sure. But they're exploring some new terrain to try to find out.

It's called the "Seminary of the Streets," and unconventional and experimental undertaking without classrooms or fixed curricula. It has no regular faculty, no buildings, no denominational attachments and even its general operational lines remain fluid.

"We are becoming," said its director, Dr. Gerald Taylor, a New York psychiatrist, as he mingled with students and visitors here to celebrate it.

He said that just as Jesus centered his work, not in institutional religious structures, but among the "inhabitants of the highways and byways, the fields and the villages," so the new seminary is "one with the streets."

"For the streets are people, and the people are the church," he added.

That concept, percolating through the churches and increasingly modifying traditional seminary patterns, took on a radically innovative form in the launching of the new seminary here.

No theological academician himself, Dr. Taylor is an Episcopal layman whose psychiatric work with people, including candidates for the priesthood, convinced him that an effective Christian ministry must be shaped, not in scholarly isolation but in personal encounter with real problems, among people.

It involves a "sweeping away of boundaries" on the promise that "The church is everywhere, as far as the breeze will blow," he said.

The new seminary, lacking denominational connections, is being sponsored on an ecumenical basis by Manhat-

tan's rich, old Trinity church, a bastion of big endowments, whose wealth enables it to finance a varied program among Wall Street's passing throngs and in missions among the poor of the Lower East Side.

"We're freer than most churches," observed its rector, the Rev. Dr. John V. Butler. "We're not responsible to any constituency for support, so we can do all sorts of offbeat things."

After a trial semester, the new seminary was formally inaugurated in January, with five students enrolled and 15

more applicants set for admission next fall. Some are seminary graduates; most are substituting the "street" term for one of three years of traditional seminary training elsewhere.

"The regular system tends to put you in a model that doesn't work any more," said Kevin Martin, 24, of Dallas, who is replacing his third year at Berkeley Seminary in New Haven with the "street" experience here. "What we get in the streets is much more helpful in preparing for the ministry."

The mixed, variable program involves volunteer work with community groups, sensitivity and group dynamics sessions, modern communications study, meditative discipline and some academic course in a New York university.

The open-ended process is part of the general flux and ferment in seminary education as a result of sharpened questions over just what makes a minister in the midst of enormous changes in living styles.

Dr. Rosemary Ruether, a Roman Catholic theologian, said at the inaugural services that similar experiments are "springing up all over the United States these days." Most experiments involve expanded field work and internship programs in secular environments to fill the gap between classroom work and the practical ministry.

Vending machine may be illegal

AUSTIN (AP) — Atty. Gen. Crawford Martin has ruled that the operation of a vending machine converted from a slot machine is still illegal.

The opinion was requested by Robert Barton, district attorney in Kerrville.

The machine in question, Barton said, returned a souvenir coin each time a customer played it and that the element of chance was removed.

However, Martin ruled that the machine was still illegal since it was originally designed and manufactured as a gaming device and would still constitute a "subassembly or essential part" of a slot machine.

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Cadet nurse's career interrupted for family; she hopes to map Mars

When the planet Mars is eventually mapped in detail, names as de Wys Basin, de Wys Plains or possibly de Wys Mountain might not be too surprising.

Those areas may have been named for Jane de Wys or possibly by her.

Mrs. de Wys is a woman who put a husband and four children first in her life and found that decision has led to exciting careers for her. She was a cadet nurse in World War II and an oil company geologist in Venezuela. In this country, as a college teacher, space explorer, artist and technical designer in the field of medicine she wants to help map Mars.

Mrs. de Wys, the wife of Geosciences Prof. E. Christiaan de Wys, is working toward the doctoral degree in geosciences at Tech where her husband teaches. Before she is

through she hopes to help map Mars.

When she has earned the degree, Mrs. de Wys will have finished a project interrupted more than 20 years ago when she quit school for the family's sake. Far from being a dropout, she has more than 100 graduate hours. Family moves, however, have interfered with her completing degree requirements.

She began collecting one of the world's finest libraries on the subject of Mars when she was a senior scientist at the Jet Propulsion Laboratory at California Institute of Technology. While there she compiled, edited and wrote sections for scientific models of both the moon and Mars—large volumes which contain all the scientific data then known about either.

Mrs. de Wys also designed

experiments for lunar Surveyor flights IV, V, VI and VII. In these, magnets were sent on unmanned flights to the moon to test the kinds of materials man would encounter when he landed there.

Experiments on the three landed flights were successful. One caused special excitement.

On the seventh mission, Mrs. de Wys was told she would be given a priority on the Surveyor's precious operating time on the moon to test one rock from all those shown on pictures being sent back. The test was to be done by dragging a scoop with small powerful magnets attached to the bottom.

With just hours to choose from a panorama of about 100 imperfect pictures, how do you select one rock which might be magnetic?

Mrs. de Wys picked three

possible choices and then made a lucky guess.

With long-distance electronic controls, the scoop with her magnets was moved over to the walnut-size rock she had finally selected. The magnet picked it up.

For the first time man could identify a moon rock—as a nickel-iron meteorite, an iron fragment or magnetite.

Space exploration, however, is just the most recent career for Mrs. de Wys who says she doesn't understand many facets of the Women's Lib movement.

"No one can take the place of a woman in the home," she contends. "I think the husband should be first, then the children and, if she can work it out, the mother's career should be some

place in the misty middle, at least until the children are grown.

"Put in the proper perspective," she said, "the woman's role is an asset."

When she works fulltime, the de Wys family employs a housekeeper to be at home when the children arrive from school and to prepare dinner for the family.

Mrs. de Wys, with her degree in geology from Miami University in Ohio and graduate work at the University of Wisconsin, was teaching at Case Western University in Cleveland when she met Christiaan de Wys. He was a military veteran of five countries and a student in her geology class.

They were married and their daughter, Wendy, was born before de Wys had earned the master's degree.

As money-short students, the couple decided it was time to head for paying jobs. De Wys was employed by the Creole Oil Company in Caracas. The family went to Venezuela with him, and Mrs. de Wys found a job with the Mene Grande Oil Company—a job offer which was dependent on her learning Spanish in six weeks.

Returning to the United States, they lived in Ohio where de Wys completed work for his doctoral degree at Ohio State University and Mrs. de Wys did research for the Air Force on radar interpretation.

Her next job followed the

family move to California. Working for Sierra Engineering, she turned to medical technology.

She designed a dummy model to teach anesthesiologists how to insert tubes into hollow organs.

"The students use the dummy," she explained, "to learn a procedure which then could be applied with confidence of success to patients."

Mrs. de Wys also designed a radiographic dummy to train dentists X-ray techniques, refinements for "crash" dummies used to test auto safety, and an improved heart valve.

Her career as an artist began in California after their other children Tanya, Mark and Matthew, were born. Her primary obligations then, Mrs. de Wys explained, kept her at home. She taught her children their first piano lessons, and she studied art for eight years, selling some of her work.

Summers then, as now, include camping at her family's summer base on a remote lake in the Adirondack Mountains. There Mother sets just three firm rules: appear at mealtime; wash your face and brush your teeth before bedtime; wear a life preserver when you're boating.

"When you think of a life span of 70 years, the 10 or 15 years a woman needs to stay home with small children isn't long, and I enjoyed it," said Mrs. de Wys. "But now I don't want to stay home all the time. My husband and I enjoy working together. The time has come for me to finish what I started; so I'm in school again and still doing what I like to do."

Garden project plan approved

AUSTIN (AP)—The beautification committee of the Texas Association of Nurserymen has approved a three-year-old plan to beautify the International Friendship Gardens at Brownsville.

The project was three years in the making because it took into account every factor, including soil, prevailing winds, other weather factors and overall beauty that will demonstrate to the public how important environmental control can be to an area, said John B. Vaught, past president of the association.

Plants for the Friendship Gardens are to be donated by the association and are to be native to Texas and Mexico.

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SPACE STUDY—Mrs. Jane de Wys shows her sons, Matthew, left, and Mark one location on Mars of special interest to scientists—because it turns green each year.



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—Vincent Canby, New York Times

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Tech prof aids soldiers in WWII



Science Show Roy Wickerham, science demonstrator for Southwestern Bell, demonstrates new future telephone services in a free science program.

Peter D. Bubresko, associate professor of romance languages, considers his greatest accomplishment as having helped 12 American soldiers across enemy lines during World War II.

Born and reared in Yugoslavia, Bubresko served in General Michailovich's army which rescued more than 1000 American flyers during the course of the war. In WWII Yugoslavia was occupied by the Germans who shot down American planes that flew over enroute to Hungary and Rumania.

America is unlimited in generosity and importance. Everyone dreams of going to America. As a consequence, the peasants protectively took the downed flyers into their homes and villages, sheltering them from the outside and the Germans.

The largest action Michailovich's army undertook during the war was to build an airstrip. It was a problem for the Yugoslavians to get the Americans out of the country and back across the Adriatic Sea into Italy. With only their bare hands and primitive equipment, the army built an airstrip so that an American plane could land and rescue the flyers. To make this evacuation possible, over 100,000 men were employed.

American airmen and aided many in their escape across the Adriatic Sea to rejoin their units in Italy. He placed himself and the men of his command in jeopardy many times while aiding us. He and others of his organization gave us food and shelter over a period of six months which made it possible for us to stay alive, evade capture, and eventually to return to Italy.

For the most part, Yugoslavia is a mountainous country covered by large forests. Within the mountains are many small villages. In the winter the terrain is covered with deep snow that to some extent prevents the movement of the people.

"The Americans adopted themselves to their new environment and they were completely at home. They wanted to help fight, but the natives would not let them because they were afraid the Americans would be exposed," explained Bubresko.

Robert L. Eagan, 1st Lt. A. C., one of the men rescued, wrote: "Bubresko helped save many

In 1950 Bubresko became a United States citizen. Since that time he has taught at colleges in California and Minnesota. This is his seventh year to teach at Tech.

American pets live 'life of Riley'

NEW YORK (AP)—Recession and inflation have failed to blench the good life led by American family pets. People are spending more and more money on their furry, feathered and finny friends but pet industry sources say, it's due not only to spiraling costs but to the creatures' steadily rising standard of living.

The Pet Food Institute says the cost of "maintenance food" for dogs and cats-sufficient to provide a complete balanced diet-hasn't risen more than 5 per cent in the last 10 years.

devoted to pets and the interests of their owners.

It's estimated that American homes harbor 26 million dogs, 21 million cats, uncounted legions of birds and fish and lesser ranks of monkeys, ocelots and other exotic beasts.

But, it adds, the introduction of new products such as all-meat, all-poultry, gravy-flavored and semi-moist foods has helped push the total dog and cat food bill to \$1.16 billion in 1970 from \$600 million in 1965.

The attention lavished upon pets by affluent masters ranges from planned puppyhood to a respectful funeral rite and interment on a grassy slope.

"This recession really hasn't affected the pet industry," said the editor of a magazine

If you have the money and the inclination, there's no reason to let young dogs get out of hand and be a nuisance. In New York, schools like Pup-Prep and Canine College can get them on the ball. It'll cost up to \$110 for a seven-week course, a boost of about \$10 a week from a couple of years ago.

Raider Roundup

LOST AND FOUND
Alpha Phi Omega Lost and Found, located on the 2nd floor of the University Center is now open daily (Monday-Friday) from 9:30 a.m. until 11:30 a.m. and from 1:30 p.m. until 3:30 p.m.

BIBLE STUDY
A women's Bible study group meets every Thursday in room 317 of Hulen Hall.

BICYCLE RACE
The 14th Annual Little 500 Bicycle Race, sponsored by Chi Rho, will be set 1 p.m. April 3, for women and 2 p.m. for men. Entry blanks are available from Mike Earney (795-8572), Tom Tella (742-4083) and Greg Humphries (785-7802). Entry deadline has been set for Monday.

HONORS EDITION NOMINATIONS
Honors Edition nominations for annual edition of the University Daily may be made now. Pick up nomination forms in room 103 of the Journalism Building. Deadline is 5 p.m. today.

MUSCULAR DISTROPHY DRIVE
APO National Service Fraternity will sponsor the sale of shamrocks today in the University Center and Bookstore all day, and in the dorms at the noon and evening meals. Members will accept any donation to the MD Drive.

ACCOUNTING SOCIETY
The Tech Accounting Society will have a field trip to Time-DC Loop 289 and south University Thursday, March 18, at 7:15 p.m. Refreshments will be served.

Future telephone services theme of science program

A working laser, gas lens and closed-circuit television transmission will be featured in free, non-technical programs scheduled for Thursday in the Agriculture Building Auditorium.

The programs will be conducted by Roy Wickerham, science demonstrator for Southwestern Bell.

Also included in the shows, which involve audience participation, are demonstrations of future telephone services such as transferring calls,

adding parties to a conversation and having the telephone system redial busy numbers.

The programs will be at 9:15 and 10:45 a.m., and 1:45 and 3:15 p.m. Each program will last 35 to 45 minutes.

Wickerham also presented demonstrations on campus in 1970.

He has 14 years of technical experience with Southwestern Bell, and periodically visits Bell Telephone Laboratories to keep informed on technological advances.

"To the people of Yugoslavia,

KAPPA TAU ALPHA
KTA Journalism honorary is still accepting applications for membership. Anyone with 12 hours of journalism, a 2.75 overall gpa and a 3.00 gpa in journalism is eligible. Applications may be picked up in room 120 of the Journalism Building.

TECH RODEO ASSOCIATION
Tech Rodeo Association will meet at 7 p.m. Thursday in the Ag Auditorium. Bumper stickers and posters advertising the Tech Rodeo will be distributed.

FASHION BOARD
Fashion Board will have an executive meeting at 7:30 p.m. today in room 358 of the BA Buildings. A regular meeting will follow at 8 p.m. with the topic of discussion, "Design Today".

PI OMEGA PI
Pi Omega Pi will have initiation for all business education majors April 15, 7 p.m. at the First Christian Church on Broadway Ave. Qualifications are: 2.5 overall; 3.0 in business; 3.0 in education; At least 15 hours in business and - or education. Interested persons must sign the list on the 6th floor of the BA Building before April 1st.

WESLEY FOUNDATION
The weekly 50 cent homestyle meal and dialogue session this week at the Wesley Foundation on 15th Street will feature Morris Sheets, pastor of Trinity Church.

FREE NOON CONCERT
The University Center Special Events Committee will sponsor Baby, a rock group from Amarillo, today in the Ballroom of the Center from noon until 2 p.m.

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Artis Gilmore signs ABA pact

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — Artis Gilmore, 7-foot-2 star for the Jacksonville Dolphins, signed a reported multimillion-dollar pact with the Kentucky Colonels of the American Basketball Association Tuesday.

NCAA moves Pecan Bowl

ARLINGTON, Tex. (AP)—The NCAA awarded the Pecan Bowl to Wichita Falls Tuesday.

Chena Gilstrap, athletic director at the University of Texas at Arlington, said "The general feeling here is that Wichita Falls can have it with our blessing."

The bowl game is an annual clash between two of the nation's top NCAA college division football teams. It is set for Dec. 11.

UTA was the host school for the Pecan Bowl the last three years.

"We had a lot of trouble with the bowl this last time because it conflicted with a Dallas Cowboy game and forced the Cowboy game to be blacked out on television," Gilstrap said. "That upset a lot of people."

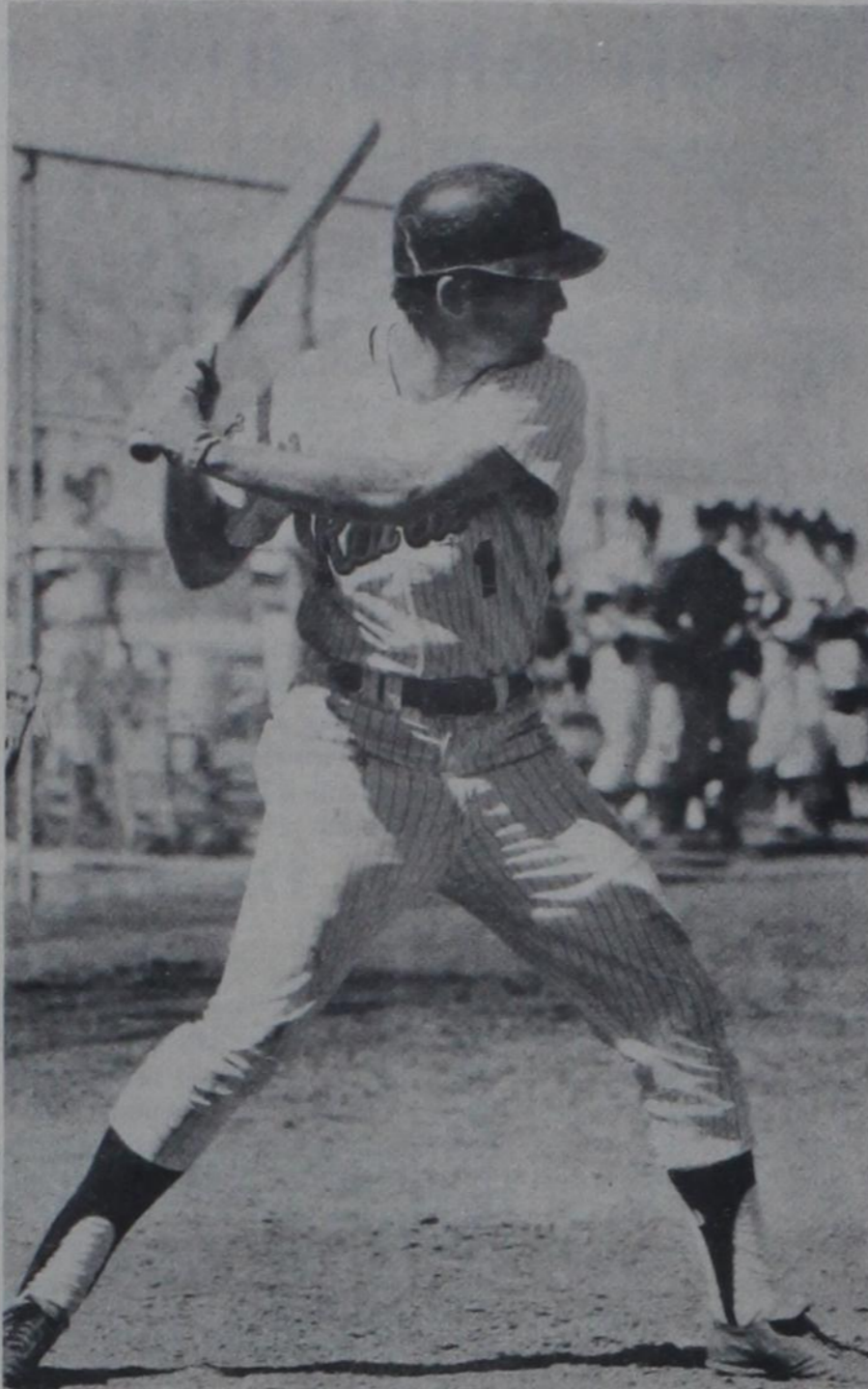
with the Colonels came just three days after Jacksonville was eliminated from NCAA postseason tournament play by Western Kentucky 74-72.

The club presented Gilmore to Kentucky fans Tuesday night between games of an ABA doubleheader, and the giant center met newsmen in a press conference to discuss the signing.

The Louisville Times reported Tuesday that Gilmore would receive in excess of \$2 million from the Colonels, a sum which would make him the highest paid player in the ABA and could put him ahead of heralded NBA rookie Pete Maravich of Atlanta, who reportedly signed for about \$2 million.

Detroit, Cards claim victories

(AP)—Jose Cardenal and Mickey Stanley each crashed grand slam home runs Tuesday, leading the St. Louis Cardinals and Detroit Tigers to exhibition baseball victories. Cardenal's seventh inning slam pushed the Cards past Cincinnati 10-7. Ted Simmons and Joe Torre also homered for St. Louis and Hal McRae hit one for the Reds.



One of the 'keys' Shortstop Barry Hoffpauir, shown batting against Hardin-Simmons in Tuesday's doubleheader.

Tech wins doubleheader Longhorns next foe for Red Raiders

By MILLER BONNER Sports Writer

A sunny day and consistent play on the part of the Tech baseball team provided the stimulus for a Raider sweep of a doubleheader against Hardin-Simmons Tuesday afternoon in Lubbock.

Winning by scores of 7-1 and 4-1, the Techs of Coach Kal Segrist brought their season record up to ten wins with but six losses. The Raiders have now won six in a row and seven out of the last eight encounters. Hardin-Simmons is now standing 3-10 in season play.

Segrist, probably looking forward to Friday and the first of a three game series against Texas at Austin that will open the Raider's Southwest Conference season, sent a total of four pitchers to the mound during the day with Ruben Garcia and Doug Ault, the Raider's regular first baseman, sharing time in the opening game and Doug Ham and Jack Pierce throwing in the finale.

With Ault, shortstop Barry Hoffpauir and right fielder Roy "Stick" Carver leading the hitting parade with two each, the Raiders gave Garcia all the help he needed in claiming his third win for the year.

GARCIA worked four innings on the mound giving up but two hits, no runs and striking out seven Cowboy batters.

The Raiders got on the scoreboard in the second inning as Ault singled, third baseman Owens' triple scored Ault and second baseman Bob Mar-

tindale's single brought home Owens for a 2-0 Tech lead. In the next stanza, both Hoffpauir and Carver doubled to give Segrist's squad a comfortable 3-0 advantage.

The Cowboys from Hardin-Simmons chalked up their first tally with Ault pitching in the fifth inning as third baseman Charles Krempin doubled and shortstop Alex Bitalos scored. The Tech batsmen returned in the same stanza to account for two more runs as Hoffpauir walked, Carver slammed his second double of the game and Ault followed with a two bagger also stretching the Tech lead to 5-1.

Behind Ault's hurling, which allowed one run and two hits while striking out seven, and the two run output in the sixth inning sparked by Don Spain's triple and singles by Hoffpauir and left fielder Bobby Lewis, Tech claimed win number nine by a 7-1 margin.

IN the second encounter of the afternoon Doug Ham now (2-1), credited with the win after four innings of pitching while Jack Pierce hurled the final three stanzas.

The big bats for Tech in the finale were centerfielder Randy Walker with two base hits while Ault and catcher David Hazzard were credited with all of the Raider RBI's.

Ault and Hazzard accounted for four RBI's in the first inning as Ault's drive into left centerfield scored Walker and right fielder Cecil Norris. Ault, however, was thrown out at

trying to stretch the slam into a triple.

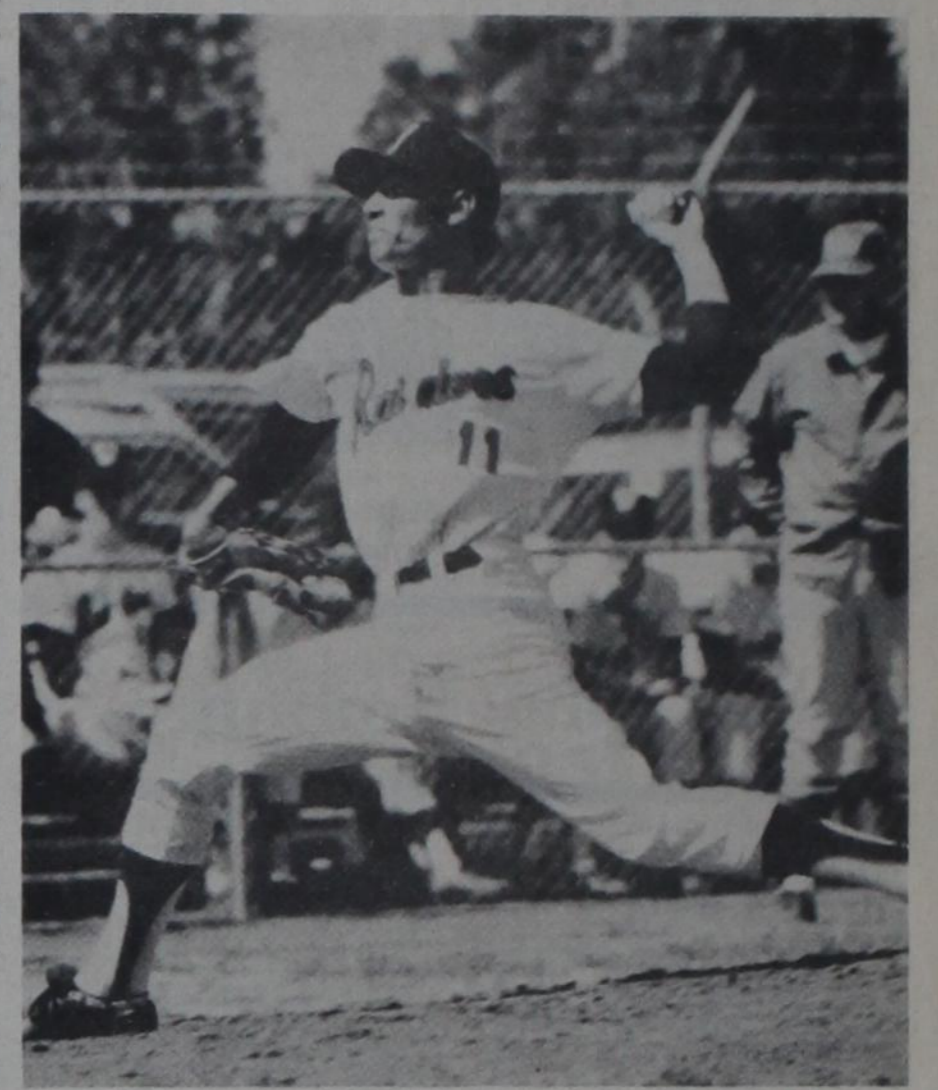
HAZZARD'S single in the same stanza with the bases loaded allowed Johnny Owens and Martindale to score as Tech took the field for inning number two with a 4-0 lead.

Hardin-Simmons picked up their only run of the second game in the third as Krempin scored one wild pitch by the Raider shortstop.

Totals for the day included 15 hits for the Raiders, 11 runs and the Tech pitchers accounted for 20 strikeouts.

The Cowboys were held to two runs on 8 hits.

The next home game for Segrist and company is next Friday, March 27, as the Raiders host New Mexico Highlands in an afternoon double header.



RUBEN GARCIA, The winning pitcher in Tuesday's first game, unloads one to an H-SU batter.

UD Photo by Jeff Lawhon



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