

# Secretaries find biggest problem in low pay

By PAT NICKELL  
Staff Writer

Compared to salaries in the Lubbock area, salaries of secretaries at Tech are not exceptionally low was the opinion of several secretaries interviewed yesterday. Each of them did think, however, that her salary was low and that salaries in more metropolitan areas are much better.

One of the girls said she could make at least \$200 more per month in Houston, but that when she started looking for a job in Lubbock, she decided Tech paid as much as anyone here.

Another of the girls said that she had been spoiled salary-wise by Civil Service since their salaries are so much higher than Tech's.

One secretary complained that her take-home pay is about \$70 less than recorded because of deductions.

All the girls are happy with the people they work with and all think vacation time and sick leave are excellent.

MRS. CAROL BEALL, secretary in the English department said her major complaint was that she was once docked four days pay after having missed two days work next to a week end. This is a policy of the Personnel Office, she was told, and was not a departmental decision. Furthermore, she was not told of the docking until she returned after having taken the two days off.

Mrs. Beall indicated that she liked her job and that she most enjoys the contact with people of academic interests. She said that she had very little contact with the students.

Mrs. Maria Gay, secretary in the journalism department, considers her contact with students the nicest part of her work. She said that since coming to work at Tech two years ago she had become much more liberal in her thinking and more modern in dress.

"I'm not so opinionated as I once was; contact with students has really opened my mind," said Joycelyn Graves, secretary in

sociology and anthropology. Mrs. Graves, mother of five, thinks a job at Tech is especially good when one has children. Her major complaints about her work in the Ad Building are no air conditioning in the summer and not enough telephone lines. She thinks beginning salaries at Tech should be higher.

WHILE MANY of the secretaries like Tech's fringe benefits, Mrs. Jeanie Hooker, secretary in the music department, said that she does not like the Teacher Retirement Plan. She said it is optional for teachers and should be for secretaries. About \$20 to \$30 is taken out of each secretary's paycheck each month for the retirement plan. If the secretary retires before she leaves, she will receive the amount she has saved several weeks after termination.

Most of the secretaries think the retirement plan is a way to save money they otherwise would not save.

Being happy in one's work is much more important than money—unless it is a lot

more money is the opinion of Mrs. Sandra Hobbs, secretary in Women's Physical Education. Mrs. Hobbs does not take advantage of it. Another aspect of her job that she likes is vacations since her husband is a student here.

Mrs. Shirley Mayfield, secretary in geosciences, has worked six years for Tech and thinks her work with the students has given her a younger outlook. She thinks that she has become more understanding of young people because of her association with them through the years.

MRS. MAYFIELD, who previously worked for an accountant, likes the more relaxed atmosphere at Tech and feels that she now dresses more casually because of the nature of her work. She believes that she is able to keep up with news more intelligently as a result of associations here. Proof-reading research papers for years is an education in itself, she said.

All of the secretaries interviewed said they do not get paid for overtime and most

of them indicated they did not work overtime.

Mrs. Ann Thomas, secretary in the English department, said she formerly worked with the Ex-Students and worked overtime quite a lot. Rather than go through the red tape to get paid time and a half for overtime, she simply took time off during following days when they were not so busy, she said.

Mrs. Mayfield and Mrs. Graves both think the red tape one has to go through to get overtime is not worth it, while Mrs. Gay said that she did work overtime without pay but this is offset when she is given time off, she said.

Mrs. Gay said one of her major complaints, besides low salaries, was the fact that if she volunteered for any extra work, she was given the job on a regular basis, along with her other duties.

Mrs. Beall and Mrs. Thomas, who have 110 professors, instructors and teaching assistants of the English faculty to serve, think the standard complaints of

secretaries are at a minimum in their department. The standard complaints of secretaries were brought out in a letter to the editor of The University Daily several weeks ago by an unidentified secretary.

THIS SECRETARY complained of professors giving work at the last minute and having illegible handwriting.

Mrs. Thomas said that she had difficulty with students occasionally who call and insist that she know something when she does not, but indicated that she thinks people at Tech are very friendly.

Mrs. Hooker said she frequently had to listen to teachers complaining about things over which she had no control.

All the secretaries think their pay is too low and that it is the fault of the state, not the university. All the secretaries like the vacations, holidays and amount of sick leave at Tech.

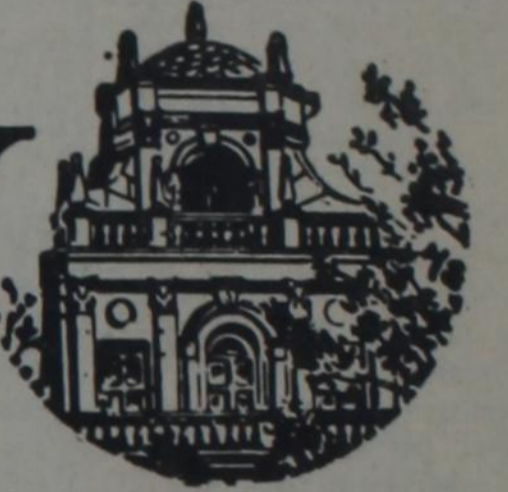
Association with students and faculty seems to be the most liked aspect of the secretarial jobs at Tech.

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ALGERIA BOUND—Dr. Emmanuel T. G. M. Van Nierop, right, looks on attentively as Frank Counselman, director of ICASALS, makes the announcement that will send Nierop to Algeria as

project director of a \$1.5 million ICASALS research and development program. Nierop is currently an associate professor of park and administration at Tech. (Staff photo by Mike Warden)

## Prof to head Algerian project for ICASALS

Frank B. Counselman, director of ICASALS, Inc., announced Wednesday Dr. Emmanuel T.G.M. Van Nierop has been appointed project director for a \$1,504,000 research and development program in Algeria.

"Dr. Van Nierop will be granted a leave of absence from his faculty duties at Tech for the duration of the appointment," Counselman said.

Van Nierop is associate professor of Park and administration at Tech and has been active in agriculture and resources conservation in the Netherlands, Canada and the United States.

ICASALS, Inc., (International Center for Arid and Semi-Arid Land Studies) signed a three-year contract March 19 with SONATRACH, the Algerian national petroleum company, to provide technical services for agricultural development in the North African project.

COUNSELMAN and Van Nierop, with Mrs. Nierop, will leave for Algeria on April 11 to make preliminary arrangements for living and operating facilities for project personnel.

"We will also provide 12 specialists to go to Algeria and work under Dr. Van Nierop on the project," Counselman said. "They will be chosen primarily from the Tech faculty and will be granted leaves of absence for the Algerian project. The salaries of Dr. Van Nierop and the 12 specialists will be paid by ICASALS from the money received in advance from Algeria."

"Algeria, however, is paying all traveling expenses and expenses incurred during the project. We just provide the talent and knowledge."

"The main job for Dr. Van Nierop will be to locate the best areas for agricultural development and then aid in the development so that it will be comparable to the high plains of Texas," Dr. Gerald W. Thomas, dean of agricultural science, said.

Officials of SONATRACH and of the Algerian Ministry of Energy and Fuels are

expected in Lubbock the latter part of April for visits at Tech and the International Center for Arid and Semi-Arid Land Studies.

SONATRACH's primary interest in the project is the development of petroleum products, including petrochemicals, for agricultural use. In the United States agriculture is the chief consumer for petroleum products.

The project calls for five specific programs, however: hydrological investigations; agricultural soils studies; investigation of fertilizers, pesticides and petrochemical products in agriculture and of the suitability of irrigation and the development of agri-business; environmental studies including possible tourist establishments; and professional training of Algerian technicians both in Algeria and the United States.

While arid lands information from around the world will be applied in the Algerian project, new information from experimentation gained there is expected to prove significant not only to Algeria but to West Texas and other arid and semi-arid regions of the world.

Van Nierop, who joined the Tech faculty in 1969, has published works in water resources development, water pollution, recreation development, municipal water

use and in other areas of conservation. He is national chairman of the International Relations Committee.

He is national chairman of the International Relations Committee of the Soil Conservation Society of America and president of the South Plains Chapter. He also is faculty adviser for the Tech student chapter of the National Recreation and Park Association. He holds membership in the Royal Netherlands Heath Society.

VAN NIEROP previously served on the faculty of the Department of Resource Development at Michigan State University and on the faculties at Cornell University where he earned the doctoral degree and New York State College of Forestry where he earned one of his master's degrees.

He holds the master's degree also from Syracuse University and two bachelor's degrees — one from the State College of Tropical Agriculture in the Netherlands and the other from the University of Toronto.

During World War II, he served in the Netherlands underground and worked as interpreter with the British Second Army in Holland, Belgium and Germany. He has traveled extensively in Europe, the United States and Canada, in the Far East and South America.

He is fluent in French, the technical language of Algeria.

## Liquor vote petition now being circulated

An estimated 1,500 to 2,000 signatures have been obtained on the petitions calling for a liquor option election in precinct six.

Roger Settler, chairman of the Committee for Legalized Liquor, said Wednesday that there are 210 petitions being circulated at present and it is difficult to know exactly how many signatures have been obtained.

"Thursday and Friday have been designated as 'sign up' days and tables will be set up in the Union," Settler said. "The tables will be manned from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. and will be there through next Friday."

Saturday the committee plans to have their workers outside polling places within precinct six to get the signatures of those voting in the school board election.

Deadline for the 4,357 signatures is April 12. "Since this is a Sunday we will have to have the petitions in by April 10," Settler said.

He also added that the committee's goal was to obtain 6,500 signatures to be sure they had enough valid.

Voters in precinct six may sign the petition in the Union, the Senate office, the Sands Motel, Cabana, Civic Center, The Sirloin, and Motel Chaparral.

"We are doing very well on getting the signatures and we will probably really pick up starting today and Friday."

Settler added that the master list of voters in precinct six should have been out by now but that the county tax assessor's office had failed to have them out so far. "This list is essential to us. We will use it to check our list before the deadline."

## Results of teacher evaluation dissatisfying to student officers

By JAN HORN  
Staff Writer

Several Student Association officers and senators were dissatisfied with results of the teacher evaluation project which was released recently.

Participation in the evaluation was voluntary, and only 56 of the 1338 teachers at Tech volunteered to be evaluated by their students.

The questionnaire used in the survey, which was taken shortly before finals the fall semester, was the same as one used at the University of Southern California in a similar project.

The questions were designed to ascertain the students' attitudes about the teachers' lectures, assignments, examinations, grading standards, textbooks used and interest in the students shown by the teachers.

SAM STENNIS, Amarillo junior and Student Association business manager, said he was not sure whether or not evaluation would be continued, or to what extent it would be changed.

"It is pretty complex," Stennis said. "It requires a lot of planning and cooperation between the faculty and Student Association in order to obtain results that would be beneficial."

Stennis said many people objected to teacher evaluation because more money was allocated to it than anything else.

However, only about \$500 of the \$2490 allocated was spent," said Stennis.

Cameo Jones, Forth Worth junior and senator, said, "I think the questionnaire was poorly drawn up and couldn't evaluate several courses correctly. For example, one course I took didn't even have a lecture, so it couldn't be evaluated by the questionnaire. Until they get a good questionnaire, I will be against teacher evaluation."

Miss Jones said she thought someone such as a psychologist should make up the questionnaire.

MIKE HOLLAND, Houston senior, was on the committee last semester which was in charge of the project.

He said he thought teacher evaluation could be worth the expense and trouble it takes. He explained that the evaluation can be used strictly as information for the teachers, or to aid both teacher and student.

"The ultimate end of such projects is to grant tenure on the basis of teaching ability rather than research," said Holland. He said teachers should not be thrown out just because they didn't publish, if they are teaching the students well.

"I think it is a good program, but we can't get cooperation from the teachers," Holland said. "Many were afraid to see the truth. Also, the planning wasn't too good and it was a bad time of the year," he said.

Holland said the questionnaires were delivered to the teachers, but they had to administer them during class time. The teachers could then mail them back. The answers were run through the computer.

BONNIE CRADDICK, Midland junior and secretary of the senate, said, "I don't feel we have the money or facilities to carry out the type of program we need to get the results we want."

She said, "One of the reasons teacher evaluation has failed in the past is because it was not in capable hands, and this left a bad impression."

Miss Craddick said that in the spring of 1968 the students who were in charge made a mistake in the form, and the results came out backwards. These were sent to the teachers backwards, and many teachers are afraid to participate again.

"I think we need to hire someone who can devote all his time to it because the students don't have the time or knowledge to do it right. We can't do a halfway job and expect to get good results," said Miss Craddick.

## Technical writing talks offer additional training

Speakers for the Technical Writing Institute on campus today and Friday will try to provide continued training in communications for the more than 150 people who are expected to attend, said Marie Miles, assistant professor of English.

Students are encouraged to attend the meetings because all the speakers are outstanding in their fields, said Miss Miles.

"I think all students, especially those in business administration and all fields of science, could benefit from this. All these speakers have actually worked out the processes involved in technical writing instead of just reading books on the subject," Miss Miles said.

Morning speakers will include Jim B. Russell, technical training associate, Mobil Research and Development, Research Department, Mobil Oil Company; Bill Linville, technical editor, Bartlesville Petroleum Research Center, Bureau of Mines, U. S. Department of the Interior; and Tom Newhouse, Technical Data Services, The Gray Matters, Communications Logiz, Inc.

Afternoon speakers Thursday will include Gordon K. Scallin, head, Contract Coordinators, Publishing Division, Technical Information Department, Naval Weapons Center; and Chester C. Szalkowski, training specialist, Mason and Hanger, Silar Mason Co., Inc., Pantex Plant.

The keynote speaker at a Thursday night dinner meeting will be M. D. Morris, P. E., professional writer and editor, consulting editor for John Wiley and Sons, Inc., senior member of the Society of Technical Writers and Publishers and a fellow of the American Society of Civil Engineers.

The schedule for today is:  
8-8:30 a.m. — late registration in the foyer of the Coronado Room.

8:30-9:30 a.m. — welcome by Dr. Frank Counselman, executive director of ICASALS, in the Coronado Room. Russell will speak on "What Industry is Doing About Technical Writing" in the Coronado Room.

10:30 - noon — Linville will talk on "Developing an Inhouse Training Program on Research Reporting" and Newhouse will speak of "The Evolution of a Technical Publication. Both will be in the Coronado Room.

1:30-2:30 p.m. — Scallin will speak on the "Preparation of Graphic Data for Written and Oral Presentations" in the Coronado Room.

3-4 p.m. — Szalkowski will talk on the "Impact of Audio-Visual Communication on the Technical Writer" in the Coronado Room.

7 p.m. — Dinner with master of ceremonies Dr. Mary Sue Carlock, associate professor of English. Morris will then speak on "Technical Communications: Pragmatism and Propaganda." This will be in the Main Union Ballroom.

## Kansas City Star editor to work with students

William W. Baker, editor of the Kansas City Star Times will be an editor-in-residence, working with students in the department of journalism, at Tech Thursday and Friday.

Baker is the sixth nationally prominent editor to take part this year in the Tech program sponsored by the American Society of Newspaper Editors. The editors visit with students and participate in lecture, seminar and laboratory sessions.

Wallace E. Garets, chairman of the department, described the program as "outstandingly successful."

"THE STIMULATION of student interest and the growing understanding of industry needs," he said, "Have been unusually good, and certainly the purpose of encouraging professional attitudes among students has been justified."

Baker, who has been editor of the Star Times since 1967, joined the staff in 1947 as reporter. He has served as copy editor, makeup and picture editor and editorial writer. He was named associate editor in 1963 and is a member of the Board of Directors of the Kansas City Star Company.

A native of Kansas City, Baker is a Phi Beta Kappa graduate of the University of Michigan. He served the last of a four-year Army tour of duty in World War II on the

hospital ship "Hope" in the Pacific. He holds the Bronze Star.

In addition to his professional affiliations, Baker is a trustee of the Seabury-western Theological Seminary, Evanston, Ill., and of the Jackson County Legal Aid and Defenders Society.

Scheduled to visit the campus later this month is Edwin D. Hunter, managing editor of the Houston Post.



WILLIAM W. BAKER

## Certificates of recognition now available

Dr. William H. Duvall, assistant dean of students for programs, announced that certificates for those recognized in the University Recognition Service, are available in the Administration Building, room 171.

Students who were recognized and did not receive their certificates may pick them up from 8 a.m. to noon and from 1-5 p.m.

# Editorial

## UD begins Guest Editorials

From time to time The University Daily is criticized for certain of its actions which appear bad since the paper is the only widely used media on campus.

Occasionally such criticism focuses on the fact that so few people have the opportunity to voice their opinions in an influential manner — such as in an editorial.

Therefore, The University Daily now begins a program of Guest Editorials, to appear in the paper each Thursday. The Guest Editorial will be the only one on the page and will appear in large type and in a preferred position on the page.

In essence, the Guest Editorials may be just glorified letters to the editor, but they will be given the same "play" as regular editorials. The purpose will be to give students with good ideas the opportunity to express themselves effectively to the entire university community.

To carry out such a program, a few administrative procedures have to be established. First, the editorial should be marked clearly as a Guest Editorial. Also, the paper should be typed, double-spaced, on a 50-character line and signed by the writer. The writer's

name will appear on the editorial, if published.

All editorials must be submitted by Tuesday, 5 p.m. of the week it is to appear. Any editorial not printed as the Guest Editorial of the week will be published as a regular letter to the editor, unless otherwise specified by the writer.

The editor of The University Daily will decide the editorial which is to be published as the Guest Editorial. The first Guest Editorial will appear Thursday, April 9.

The editor recognizes certain weaknesses in this offer and is aware of possible criticism since he must decide which entry will be the Guest Editorial. However, students and faculty members are urged to participate in the program. Editorials may be written on any subject and may be published during a later week rather than be relegated to the letters column, if the editorial is of sufficient merit.

This program of Guest Editorials has become increasingly popular on numerous other campuses in the U. S., and being offered here at the suggestion of several students from widely varied academic areas.

So if you don't like the editorials, write one yourself and see it in print beginning Thursday, April 9.

## Student government budget

All balance totals are as of April 1, 1970		
Account	1969-70 Allocations	Balance
Executive salaries and Secretaries' Salaries	\$8175.00	\$4482.50
Social Security	359.70	125.17
Telephone & Telegraph	500.00	-479.56
Elections	350.00	346.20
Office Supplies	1200.00	735.66
Postage	50.00	25.04
Maintenance	75.00	61.58
Cheerleaders	2522.50	192.93
Academic Recruiting	290.00	247.20
SWC Sportsmanship	350.00	293.30
T.I.S.A.	50.00	-
Teacher Evaluation	2490.00	2351.54
S.C.O.N.A.	250.00	95.20
Summer Senate	307.50	307.50
Misc.	615.30	641.52
Travel Fund	990.00	281.74
Senate Retreat	740.00	740.00
Supreme Court	20.00	20.00
Fiesta	-	-
Freshman Council	80.00	68.34
Organizations-Retreat and Banquet	1200.00	1200.00
International Week	240.00	87.81
NSA Conference Observers	500.00	-
Totals	\$21355.00	\$12323.67

## Letters To The Editor

### Why not transfer to a university where no one smokes to solve all your problems?

Having attended Texas Tech for two years, I am naturally quite familiar with most of the gripes that the students have, such as poor dorm food, long registration lines, irrigated side walks, etc.

Only recently, however, have I had reason to become personally entangled in the spoils of red tape which the administration always

seems to have a fresh supply of.

Last week I applied through the Infirmary to move off campus due to an allergy which I have to tobacco smoke. Now don't get me wrong, the people working at the Infirmary are providing a great service to the students here at Tech. They are doing a great job, and they should be commended for this. However, last Tuesday I

had a phone conversation with one of the doctors at the center which proved to be both frustrating and humorous.

That morning I telephoned the Infirmary only to find out that my application, which included a medical statement from my family doctor, had been turned down. Eager to learn why my application had been rejected, I asked to speak to a doctor.

A doctor (whose name I won't mention) came to the phone and began the conversation by making the statement that an allergy does not constitute a MEDICAL case. Although I wasn't quite sure how the allergy specialist that I had seen back home would react to such a statement, I felt unqualified to argue the point, so I let him continue.

He stated that the best thing that I could do to ease my allergy to tobacco smoke was to get rid of my roommate, which the doctor never bothered to find out, didn't smoke. Realizing that in order to counter this impressive display of logic, I had better start stating some arguments for my side.

### Deserves to be answered

I have just finished reading the open letter to the students of Texas Tech University from Mike Anderson and Jay Thompson, and I must admit it deserves to be answered. In the first paragraph they stated, "It is clear that the residence halls are the largest single detriment to Texas Tech University" really got my attention. Having had two daughters who attended Texas Tech, and who also lived in the dormitories, makes me feel I must speak out for Texas Tech University.

First of all let me say I am not an old fogey, or one who is behind in the times, and I know that kids have legitimate complaints at times and they should be heard. Our daughters selected Tech because they did have rules and regulations. Staying in the dorms was the greatest. The curfew was the least of their problems. They could have stayed at home and had much more freedom. Our rules and regulations were not near as demanding as the ones Tech enforced. They knew of these rules and regulations before they applied for admission. Of course we did hear complaints about how lousy the food was.

I pointed out to the doctor that I spend the vast majority of my time in the dorm where the smell of tobacco smoke is a problem to anyone who is bothered by it. However, he quickly came back and pointed out the insignificance of my argument by asking me if I have ever been to the Coliseum.

"Why yes," I replied, "We are required to go there once a semester to register."

Realizing that his tricky question had completely caught me off guard, he seized upon the opportunity to point out to me that even if I was able to move into an apartment where I could eat, sleep and study in comfort 16 hours a day, 365 days of the year, I would still have to encounter tobacco smoke for four whole hours every single year during registration.

The doctor then began the final touches to his case by stating that the allergy specialist who had examined me might not have made the proper recommendations. He went on to say that since my family doctor does not live in Lubbock or attend

Tech, he is not aware of the true conditions which exist in the dorms here, and thus is not actually qualified to judge where I should live.

Rather than move off campus, the doctor suggested that I move out of Weymouth Hall where the smoke is such a problem to me and move into "one of those new high-rise dormitories in the

### Male ego sinks

The male ego sank to greater heights through two defenders of the Playboy philosophy, Charles E. and Rich Burton, in their letters printed March 10th.

To Charles E. Burton the idea of Women's Liberation must seem as shocking as discovering that his pet dog had developed an I.Q. Mr. Burton seems to feel vaguely insulted as he states: "Does equality say that men no longer have to pay for the whims of the women." His frequent and somewhat satirical reference to women as "goddesses" strikes me as defensive. It must seem strange to him that a few of the more intelligent and creative women actually want the economic and social opportunity to escape the sterile womb of Maytag, Tide, wet diapers, and Brillo pads.

It must seem stranger that many resent the prison of ritual and convention, built and maintained atop the prejudicial hogwash of the white pedestal of virtue. But what is strange to me is the broad (no pun intended) philosophic generality he drops all males into. "Man RESPECTS, not loves, his equals," he emphasizes. I personally resent the implications of this statement. I simply cannot envision many of my friends as inferiors, not to mention my mother.

### Very serious

As the Director of the Student Health Center for Texas Tech University, I am compelled to call the hand of Mr. Phil L. Scott, Jr., President Carpenter Hall-Room 348, on his statement in his letter to the Editor of The University Daily on March 19, 1970 where he says that the resulting third-degree burns from the steam radiator in the dorm are no doubt a source of amusement to the Student Health Center.

In checking Mr. Phil L. Scott, Jr.'s medical record there has never been an incident like this recorded on his record where he has consulted the Student Health Center, and had he consulted the Student Health Center, a third-degree burn would have been treated with the utmost of ethical, competent and professional care. This is to say that a burn of any degree on any person is always regarded as a very serious matter and we find no amusement in seeing a student, staff, faculty member or anyone else who has sustained a burn.

Fred P. Kallina, M.D.  
Director, Student Health Center

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Wiggins Complex." (Even my family doctor knows that Weymouth Hall is IN the Wiggins Complex)

I recovered from this attack by informing him that Weymouth was in the Wiggins Complex and that the air conditioning system in Weymouth does a terrible job of filtering the air and an exceptional job of circulating

smoke throughout the dorm. He replied that the obvious solution was to move to a different dorm in the Wiggins Complex, and I was about to concede defeat and accept his suggestion when he was informed that Weymouth is the only MEN'S dorm in the complex.

At this point he realized that there was only one solution left. He suggested that I transfer to a university where no one smokes. Now why didn't I think of that? (Note again how the superior mind triumphs.)

Although the doctor successfully outwitted me, he did make me feel better by telling me that I had presented some valid arguments. (But I guess not quite valid enough to reconsider my application.) However, he decided that I should remain in the dorm since he, too, had presented some valid arguments.

The new attitude of Women's Liberation (and I do not claim to be speaking for all women) revolves around new questions and new demands. Rather than the question of traditional roles, the new question revolves about society's implication that relevance, meaning, and fulfillment transcend differences among people who strive for this common goal. That one faction, different in color, background, or sex, should attempt to hold back another from this goal is undemocratic, and recently, unconstitutional.

Wayne Buechel  
2412 13th St.

## THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

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(Such as moving from Weymouth Hall to the Wiggins Complex.)

So to the doctor go my thanks for doing just about as good a job of explaining to me why I can't live off campus as his counterparts in the Ad Building do in explaining exactly why we can't have good food in the dorms, or reasonable hours for our dates, or places to walk where we don't either get sucked in or down when it rains.

Ronald Hartwig  
904 Weymouth Hall

## No longer remains silent

In view of the rash of criticism and the character of editorials especially in the past week, I can no longer or rather will no longer remain silent. The students here at Tech have been asked to speak out and have been called apathetic if they do not. The students making such accusations have either not been around long enough to make a valid judgment of Tech or do not take the minority of students who have longer ranging plans than making their playful childhood last as long as they can into consideration.

However, a good place to show how apathetic I am is the issues involved in the alleged lack of communication between students and administration. The points brought up in the March 16 University Daily were typical of student views expressed in the last four years on numerous problems. There are some good points, but the majority of the points are either ill-founded or miss the boat.

"Students are always asking for one thing and the request never gets past the front door." Students complained of not having enough classroom space and not having a good quiet place to study. A new multi-million dollar Business Administration building was built with several auditoriums and several floors of classrooms and a large place in which to study.

A new Foreign Language and Math building and a new Law school was built to relieve the congestion of classroom space in the Administration building and temporarily permanent buildings. The classroom space was needed but the extra study space was not. If the students had used the library for the purpose of studying instead of gathering to talk, there would have been three

solid floors of study space. How about the dorm rooms, and study rooms, classrooms (the Psychology Building and the Administration Building are full of classrooms open until late at night?)

According to Miss (Mrs.) Lafitte nothing has been done about the parking problem. What about the parking spaces around the Wiggins complex, the field to the side of Chitwood that used to be vacant and is now a parking lot? What happened to the garden across the street from Murdough? One can cite numerous arguments.

The administration approves building contracts and maintenance projects. How would they know there was a need for more classrooms and more quiet places for study if they were so distant from students and so blind, conservative, and narrow-minded? Why would they build if they did not think there was a need?

Students "cannot communicate with the faculty." It is a standard procedure on the first day of class in a given semester for professors to encourage and even beg students to come to their offices. Few go to their professor's office and few even ask questions or make comments in class.

Miss (Mrs.) Prosk was at least on the right track when she pointed out Tech's population growth. There is no adequate recruiting program for either students or faculty. Her other points however were ill-founded.

In short only Mrs. Gill, Boze, Walthall, and Pickering had good valid points in my opinion. I will naturally back up any of my comments.

James Radford  
1903 14th

## LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"HOLD IT ON 'H' 'STUDENT SPECIAL' "

**JOHNNY BUSH!**  
Thursday Apr. 9  
**COTTON CLUB**

## Tech - its own enemy

The features of the dorm policy outlined in the March 12th UD by the Student Body President should be characteristic of the policy of any major university, however, this is Lubbock, Texas and the institution involved is Texas Tech University. In 1970, in a "university" of 20,000 students, the fact that freedom to choose one's place of residence is even an issue, should give some insight into the situation at Tech.

If the parents in this area are going to stop sending their "children" to Tech because Lubbock annexes an area that actually SELLS liquor, can you imagine their horror at the thought of coed dorms, where members of opposite sexes carry out the basic activities of life with only the thickness of a floor separating them? If you think that is shocking, try to imagine a 20 year old little girl being able to remain out in their cruel world

until 11:30 PM!

In the article, lack of student support is cited as the reason that better dorm conditions haven't been adopted, but anyone who thinks that student support is going to cause the administration of TTU to claw away some of the cobwebs and revise its outdated policies to fit modern standards, must have had his head up a most inappropriate place last spring when TTU became TTU, in spite of the fact that everybody including the MacKenzie Park Prairie Dog Watching Society supported Texas State University.

It would appear to me that the largest detriment to Texas Tech University is Texas Tech University with its ancient, musty administration and stagnantly conservative location.

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# 'Twenties' spoof opens Saturday

"The Boy Friend," Sandy Wilson's musical spoof of the "roaring twenties," opens a week's run with a double performance, at 7 p.m. and 9:30 p.m., Saturday in Laboratory Theater.

well as dances and dialogue, add spice to the light-hearted plot concerning the romantic adventures of a group of young ladies in Madame Dubonnet's Finishing School in Nice, France.

SUBSEQUENT performances are scheduled at 3 p.m. and 8:15 p.m. Sunday and at 8:15 p.m. each night through Friday, April 10. Tickets, \$1 each, are on sale in the Speech Building, home of the Lab Theater.

Troy West, senior theater arts major from Stamford, Tex., is directing the all-student production. Heading the cast are Christine Wright as Polly Browne, in search of a boy friend and Jack Homesley as Tony Brockhurst, the sometime messenger boy who becomes the object of her affections.

# 'Mary, Mary' cast includes local actor

Jean Kerr's comedy hit "Mary, Mary," now in a limited run at the Hayloft Dinner Theater, features a cast of four Hollywood actors, and has the added attraction of a major role performed by a familiar Lubbock face.

Tony Diamond, playing Dirk Winston, makes his first appearance at the Hayloft after returning from his third trip to Vietnam, where he has been entertaining U.S. servicemen.

Oscar, the lawyer, is played by Robert John Allen, veteran of an armload string of plays including six roles at the Hayloft. His work at the Lubbock Theatre Center has included a best supporting actor award in recent years.

His acting career has included roles in "The Moon is Blue," "The Glass Menagerie," "The Gentleman Caller" and "Pajama Tops." He is a native of Patterson, New Jersey.

Starring as Mary is Jeannine Moore, a resident of Glendale, Calif., who, in addition to her civic center acting, has also appeared on "Bonanza" last May, and has been in "The Medal" with Dean Stockwell.

The cast is completed by June Ward as Tiffany, Miss Ward, a folksinger and actress, has appeared in Hollywood stage productions of "Saint Joan," "Blithe Spirit," "Wuthering Heights," "The Boy Friend," "A Taste of Honey," "Richard III" and "Private Lives."

She began her acting career in 1958 when she won a two-year scholarship to the Pasadena Playhouse. Since then she has done numerous shows, including one summer in Camden, Maine, where she did stock with the repertory Shakespeare theater there.

She comes to the Hayloft from the Gerald Gordon production of "The Man Who Came to Dinner." The show's director, Jack Stillman, has been at the Hayloft in "Generation" and "Come Blow Your Horn," and is a graduate of Northwestern University. He will stay on following the run of "Mary, Mary" to direct "The Odd Couple," which begins a five-week run on April 21.

Ron Grant, playing Bob, began his theatrical career working at Estelle Harmon's workshop in Hollywood.

The Hayloft is located at the intersection of Brownfield Highway and Carlisle Road, and is open Tuesday through Saturday. Tech students may attend for \$5.75 each. Regular admission is \$6.50 week nights and \$7.50 weekends, and reservations may be made by calling 866-4213.

# Rodeo group will select memorial award winner

The Rodeo Association will meet tonight at 7:30 in the Ag Auditorium to select an outstanding member for the Dub Parks Memorial Award and to elect next year's president.

Presentation of the award will be made at the opening night of the Tech Rodeo.

Parks, who was killed in an automobile accident in the late 1950s, was a past president of the Rodeo Association. The award has been given by his mother, Mrs. Roy Hickman, since 1958.

Members must bring their membership cards to be eligible to vote.

# Applications for ad sales positions ready

Applications for publications advertising sales positions for 1970-71 are available in room 102 of the Journalism Building.

# Debate team wins in holiday tourney

The deadline for applications is 4:30 p.m. April 9.

Tech's debate team brought home a total of four awards from the national championships of the Delta Sigma Rho-Tau Kappa Alpha speech tournament held in Tuscaloosa, Ala., during the Easter holidays.



**FROLICKSOME TWENTIES** — (Christine Wright) in "The Boy Friend," vintage comedy of the Roaring Twenties which opens Saturday in Lab Theater.

# Cinemaddict

by CASEY CHARNISS

FOX: "They Shoot Horses, Don't They?" with Jane Fonda, Michael Sarrazin, Gig Young and Susannah York. Cinerama Releasing Co.

into the future trial. In the novel, a murder in the spectator stands aborts the endless dance, and no time-weary winner emerges from the floor.

into Gloria's character. Gig Young, as a rasping emcee whose "Yowsah, Yowsah" bespeaks a heart as phony as the rigged first prize, deserves and will probably win an Oscar.

When the sailor says, "Cattle ain't got it much better'n us," he has hit the whole bit of "They Shoot Horses" right on the button.

Too downbeat, too good, too artistic a picture to be considered for Best Picture kudos at the Oscars, "Horses" is a stark, exhausting film adapted from Horace McCoy's 1935 novel that condensed Depression society into a grueling marathon dance.

Susannah York's would-be Harlow is an effective portrayal, but her role in the picture and the emphasis on her makes me think that the original number of scenes for her in the film has been edited down to a handful.

The show's director, Jack Stillman, has been at the Hayloft in "Generation" and "Come Blow Your Horn," and is a graduate of Northwestern University. He will stay on following the run of "Mary, Mary" to direct "The Odd Couple," which begins a five-week run on April 21.

There is not as much accent on the lead couple, Robert and Gloria (Sarrazin and Fonda) in the movie, and there is more concentration on their bedraggled comrade rivals who also step the beat on the rink.

The ending is pure euthanasia, a killing as merciful as shooting a permanently lamed horse. Gloria is spiritually lamed—that she breathes is her only claim to existence.

A dozen people, including Charlie Chaplin, have owned movie rights to McCoy's work, hotly admired in France as a first-rate existentialist piece.

You'll never watch "American Bandstand" again with a clean conscience after this film, for dancing becomes an enervating spectacle, a ritualized masochism in time to schmaltzy, forgettable tunes of the '30s.

Unfortunately, director Sydney Pollack chose a slow-motion death for her, a three-year-old film device that is getting tiresome.

Life in his seaside dance hall is a modern allegory, with characters who represent birth, marriage, love, insanity and death, and specifically the miserable human condition in the '30s.

Sickly, pasty Sarrazin is no match for Fonda, who will probably win the Oscar on the strength of this role, her first acting job. She, like John Wayne (another shoe-in, I'm afraid), has truly acted for the first time, and critics will reward her insight

"People are the ultimate spectacle" reads the poster for "Horses." True enough—this is a modern version of the Roman arena. And the spiritual gore is just as bloody.

McCoy's novel utilized the flashback technique, taking as its scene a trial and backtracking to the dance to explain itself.

James Poe and Robert Thompson's screenplay goes the opposite way and sets the stage at the dance, "flash-forwarding"

the BA auditorium.

# Raider Roundup

**ALPHA EPSILON DELTA**  
Alpha Epsilon Delta will meet at 7 p.m. today in the Tower Room of the Chemistry Building. Officer elections for 70-71 are scheduled.

**COLLEGE LIFE**  
College Life sponsored by Campus Crusade for Christ will meet today at 8 p.m. at the Lubbock Club on the 14th floor of First National Bank.

**FACULTY WOMAN, ADMINISTRATIVE WOMAN OF THE YEAR**  
Deadline for applications for Faculty Woman of the Year and for Administrative Woman of the Year is today at 5 p.m. in room 171 of the Ad Building. Applications should be placed in a sealed envelope.

**MORTAR BOARD**  
Old members of Mortar Board will meet today at 6:30 p.m. in room 113 of the FL&M Building. New members will meet at 7 p.m.

**LANGUAGE MOVIE**  
Pi Delta Pi will sponsor the French comedy, "The War of the Buttons," with subtitles, today at 2:30 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. in

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The Wesley Foundation will present a free film, "Brothers Karamazov," at 7:30 p.m. at 2420 15th St.

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# Nine All-Americans sign

The stars have started to sign in for the tenth annual Coaches All-America football game to be played here June 27 in Tech's Jones Stadium.

Nine All-Americans, including two for the East squad and seven for the West, have already accepted invitations to play in the contest, according to Bill Murray, executive director of the American Football Coaches Association, sponsors of the game.

They are Jim Reilly, offensive tackle from Notre Dame; Buddy McClinton, defensive back from Auburn; Jim McFarland, tight end, Nebraska; Terry McMillan, quarterback, Missouri; Ken Geddes, defensive guard, Nebraska; Mel Easley, defensive back, Oregon State; Billy Bridges, offensive guard, Houston; John Ward, offensive guard, Oklahoma State; and Butch Davis, a defensive back from Missouri.

Reilly and McClinton will perform for Coach Charley

McClendon's East eleven and the remainder will play for Coach Dan Devine who will head the West team.

Reilly, a 6-2, 247-pounder from Yonkers, New York, was rated the best blocking lineman on the 1969 Notre Dame team. He has seen more than 800 minutes of playing time during his career for the Fighting Irish.

McClinton, 5-11, 190-pound native of Montgomery, Ala., has started every game since coming to Auburn in 1966. He set the SEC career pass interception record with 18 and set Auburn one season interception record with nine.

Nebraska's McFarland flashed to stardom as a junior and battled to All-America and All-Big Eight status in 1969. The 6-5, 224-pounder from North Platte, Neb., was rated as an outstanding blocker and was the second best receiver for the Cornhuskers with 30 grabs for 381 yards.

McMillan, known as the take-charge leader for the Missouri Tigers, threw 18 scoring passes for a Big Eight one-season record — 10 of them in the last three games. The 6-2, 187-pound McMillan completed 105 of 233 passes for 1,963 yards and virtually wiped out all of Paul Christman's 30-year-old Missouri records.

Geddes, 6-3, 224, was the top middle guard-linebacker in the Big Eight in 1969, making 76 tackles and recovering two fumbles. He was a three-year starter for the Huskers, and Coach Bob Devaney rates Geddes as aggressive, tough and mobile.

Oregon State's Dee Andros rated the 6-1, 205-pound Easley his most improved defensive player in 1969. His efforts paid off in 62 tackles for the Beavers, and he had one pass interception.

Bridges was the key blocker in Houston's attack as a pulling guard. The 6-2, 230-pounder from Carrollton has quickness and good speed and was one of the team leaders in playing time. Bridges consistently graded 90 per cent or above as the Cougars' top offensive lineman.

Ward, 6-4, 248, did his share in the resurgence of the Oklahoma State Cowboys in 1969, standing out on both offense and defense. He runs the 40 in five seconds flat and has the agility to trap up or down the line. Ward was the state heavyweight wrestling champion in high school at Tulsa.

A jarring tackler from his defensive halfback post, Davis was a standout for the Missouri Tigers. The 5-11, 181 pound native of Chillicothe, Mo., was a three-year regular. He broke in as a sophomore with a 53-yard pass interception runback for a touchdown against SMU.



**SILENT OBSERVATION—Head Raider Coach Jim Carlen scans his prospective team for the 1970 football season. Spring training began three days prior to Easter vacation and is scheduled to continue through May 2.**

# Owls sweep over Raiders in SWC

The Red Raiders fell to a three game deficit in their SWC debut against Rice Saturday and Sunday, but came back to win a doubleheader over West Texas State Monday.

The Owls swept over Tech 7-0 and 6-4 in Friday's doubleheader in Houston. Saturday Tech again fell to the Owls, 2-1, despite the pitching efforts of Gary Washington.

Kal Segrist, Raider coach, cut the Raider squad to 20 members following the series in Houston. The pitching staff was reduced to seven members.

Segrist said the pitching staff reduction gave the Raiders six solid pitchers for their upcoming game with the Longhorns. Pat McKean is working to get in shape, hopefully for the Raiders upcoming April 10 meeting with TCU.

"Basically the six we have can do a good job starting or leaving," said Segrist.

The new roster and a perfect day for baseball weatherwise contributed to two consecutive wins for the Raiders over West Texas. Gilbert Vasquez led Tech to a 13-0 sweep pitching a four-hitter. Doug Ham allowed six hits

in the second game leading a 4-2 victory, until Ruben Garcia took over in the ninth recording three strikeouts.

"I feel we've gotten a genuine 100 per cent effort but we haven't been able to prepare ourselves mentally and physically," said Segrist. "We didn't even make contact with the ball against Rice. We had good effort against West Texas and we made contact. The way we've been going we've had to come to the situation."

Segrist said weather is the major factor hindering Raider performance.

"Since we played in Edinberg, we've had snow and rain and only a few good days sprinkled between," said Segrist. "You just try to do the best you can."

Segrist said the team had a good day Monday, hoping for the opportunity to make a comeback against Texas this weekend. But weather slowed practice Tuesday and allowed only limited individual practice Wednesday.

The Raiders are 7-9-1 for the season and 0-3 in conference play.

Tech finished the doubleheader Monday with a total of 22 hits, 14 in the opener. In the fourth inning of the opener the Raiders scored 10 runs, the largest number in an inning in Tech's history. The 14 hits tied the school record for the greatest number in a seven inning game.



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## Construction delay forces field change

Snow and rain during March delayed construction on the Astroturf base such that the field will not be ready for the spring game scheduled in May according to Polk Robison, director of athletic finance and development.

"We are thrown back to the point where it will be an impossibility to finish construction for the spring game," according to Robison. But we don't feel like we're in any danger of not having it completely finished in time for workouts for the All-Star game."

The current schedule calls for work on the Astroturf to begin April 20 and should be finished by May 15. May 18 work is to start on the Tartan surface and should be completed by the first week in June.

"The target date is somewhere around the fifth of June," said Robison.

He said every precaution has been taken not to have a fault in the base condition.

# Drills underway

By MIKE McMAHAN Sports Writer

Carlen's Circus it may well be called as the players are grouped in many circles resembling rings. And in each ring the players carry out their tasks with perfection as performers do, or they do it again and again till they reach perfection.

One hundred and sixty four days remain until the Red Raiders opening game with Tulane, but if one has witnessed spring workouts this week, the opening kickoff seems much closer.

"I'm trying to find out who the players are," said Carlen, after yesterday's workout in adverse weather conditions. The wind and the cold temperatures made the workout seem like one which would be held late in a season rather than just the fourth workout of early spring.

"Right now my problem is knowing my players," Carlen added. "After that I will worry about who will play what." Technically speaking the Raiders are ahead of all other SWC foes as they are one of the few teams in the country who began spring training before the Easter break. "Starting before spring break is

better for the players and for me," as Carlen went on. "We had three workouts before the holidays and I was able to get a general idea who my players were. The break also gave the players a chance to get over their soreness from the first workouts."

"The players are very spirited. It has carried over from the winter conditioning period. I think I've accomplished everything I've set out to do so far, but we still have a long way to go."

Something is different about the workouts this spring. The players are the same as in the setting, but there is a feeling of "Let's get ready and beat Tulane" attitudes. There is not as much yelling by the coaching staff either. A word of advice

here and there but none of the "GET TOUGH! RUN RUN RUN!!! stuff.

There is a lot of yelling by the players though, and oddly enough they are the ones chanting "GET TOUGH! RUN RUN RUN!!!!" And run they do, as hard as they can. Then the blast of an air horn can be heard and for a brief moment there is silence, and after that onward to the next station and the cycle is continued. Hurry is the word. "Hurry up! Hurry, let's get it on! Hurry, let's get one more play in!" In one drill where the players teamed up in pairs for contact work there was one man who didn't have a partner. Before anything could be said there were three guys who were ready to go through the drill again.

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## Raider diver competes in NCAA meet in Utah

Chris Schacht, Raider swimmer, placed 40th on the low boards and 50th on the high boards at the NCAA diving competition during the Easter holidays.

Competitors from throughout the nation gathered at the University of Utah to determine national championships. The University recently completed construction on a three-pool complex. Separate pools for diving, exhibition and warm-up are provided.

James McNally, Raider coach, judged the diving competition.

"It's the toughest job I've ever had," said McNally. "Diving was the most outstanding I've seen and the field was the largest entered in NCAA competition. The difference between 20th

and 50th places was two points on the high board and three on the low board.

"Schacht dove much better than he did at conference," said McNally. He outscored everyone in the conference except Cal Locke of SMU. Locke placed 11th on the low board and 35th on the high board.

"We weren't disappointed with Schacht's performance. There was just better competition," said McNally.

SMU placed seventh in team totals, the only SWC school to score any points in the meet. Competitors must place in the top 12 to score.

Jerry Heindenreich of SMU came in second in the 100-yard freestyle. Mustang relay teams placed fourth, sixth and eleventh in the meet.

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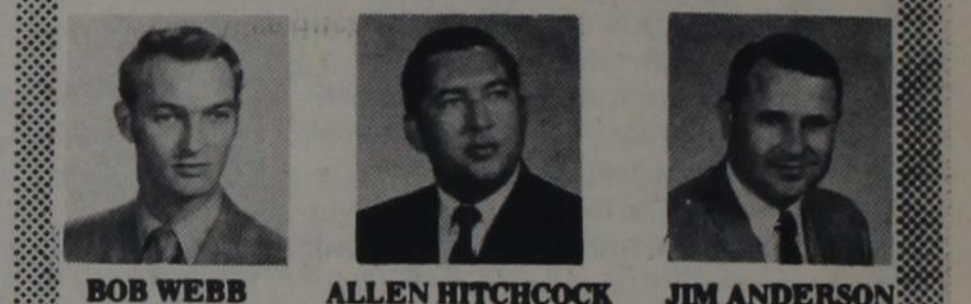
## INSURANCE IS A "TELL IT LIKE IT IS" BUSINESS

Insurance ought to be a "tell it like it is" business between the customer and the agent. The customer's needs and his capabilities should be foremost in the agent's mind. This genuine concern coupled with knowledge of the insurance business is what customers get when they talk with Bob Webb, Allen Hitchcock, or Jim Anderson.

You see, we believe that "tell it like it is" does the best job when it comes to taking care of our customer's needs. So, that's what we give them... straight talk. No half truths, no exaggerations, no B-S.

So, if it's insurance, either THE COLLEGE SECURITY PLAN, LIFE, HEALTH, AUTO, APARTMENT RENTERS or HOME, talk with the group that "tells it like it is". See Jim Anderson and Associates, 1203 University, Suite 208, Lubbock. Phone 763-4232.

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