



Survey notes many miscellaneous complaints

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the sixth and last in the series of a survey taken of Tech students concerning what they consider to be Tech's main problem. This article deals with miscellaneous topics brought up by the students.

Aside from communications, apathy and several other major Tech problems, Tech students aired many miscellaneous complaints in The University Daily's recent survey on Tech major problems.

Area criticized in this portion of the survey range from the bus system to the educational system in general.

The survey was conducted by 28 Reporting 231 students with each student interviewing 10 students at random.

Gene Smith, freshman, from, Lubbock, "I live off campus and I'm not around that much. The only thing I can think of is the bus system. When you need a bus, they're never around. When they do come by, they're four in a row. Most of the time, they're going the opposite direction."

Gary Lewis, Pecos, Tex. freshman, "Lack of communication between students and the Senate is the big problem. I don't believe the Student Senate does what the students want, because the Senators don't ask the students. Everybody is writing in the UD that we are so apathetic; I don't think our student body has more apathy than any other student body."

BOB SIMMONS, senior from Amarillo,

Tex. "Students and faculty need to change their attitudes. They are semi-closed minded. They need to be more open-minded. First, people of Lubbock think of Tech as a public school, rather than a college."

Second, students don't have enough power on campus."

Jerry Larson, Lubbock graduate, "I consider the most significant problem facing Tech today will be the achievement of national recognition as a complete university. The College of Engineering has long been recognized as being outstanding both in the Southwest and on a national scale."

I feel that with the addition of the law and medical schools and combination with the continual upgrading of other schools within the university that emphasis is properly being directed toward this end. Apparently this recognition is being achieved as indicated by the number of companies interviewing on campus; coming from all parts of the U.S."

Marla Gilger, freshman physical therapy major from El Paso, Tex.,

"There should be more emphasis on academics at Tech. A lot of money is spent on athletics that could go for academics. There should be more provisions for scholarships for outstanding students, rather than athletes."

KEN DEWERS, junior government major from Dallas, Tex., "What bothers me most about this school is the word Tech. I am concerned about getting a job out of state and it was suggested last year during the name-change controversy that Texas State, although it doesn't even exist, was better known than Texas Tech by people out of state."

Sharon Olson, sophomore from Kenai, Alaska, "If it's not campus police and the parking situation, it would have to be the conflict between education and social life. Everyday, we're faced with it: do we go listen to senators speak, or do we go home and study?"

Steve Dragg, pre-med major from Lubbock, "Grover! Also the fact that there is too much disagreement between student factions. For instance, if you are a freak you can't be friends with an aggie and vice versa. It's all a bunch of crap."

Paul Johnson, sophomore liberal arts major from Odessa, Tex., "Tech's prestige is its biggest problem. Prestige brings growth. Two things that would increase prestige are continued increase in academic reputation of the faculty and an alteration in the housing policy."

Joe Parker, freshman from Byers, Tex., "Academic recruiting is needed at Tech. Some sort of visitation program is needed to encourage high school students to come to Tech. We should expand this recruiting to a larger area — say out of state to make a better image for Tech."

JIM RANNEFELD, senior from Snyder, Tex., "Tech doesn't seem like a university it had all the togetherness and community spirit of a junior college. There is no spirit of togetherness in the campus community."

Ray Beauregard, Pecos, Tex. senior, "Well, in every phase there is a major problem — Administration, academics, residence. I suppose that mandatory dorm living is major. Everybody has an unbalanced idea of what we are supposed to do. The time we spend in college is negligible — you're here to do it all on your own — and you have to. These pleas for freedom aren't going to make any difference and they are really trivial. Our only problems are ourselves. School is made up of individuals and we must make our own way."

Shirley Johnson, freshman from Friona, Tex., "There's no unity between different groups, like the cowboys, long hairs and frat rats."

Ed McElroy, junior from Sherman, Tex., "The campus cops. It's turning into a police state. For example, if you're riding around on campus after 1:00 with a girl in the car a K.K. will stop you for no reason."

KIRBY WILLIAMS, Anton, Tex. senior, "Tech doesn't project itself nationally as a university. Tech has been a regional university too long, but this may have been caused by its youth — the age of the university and not the students. Maturity of years and a progressive attitude on the part of the administration and student body will have to correct this."

Carl Jefferson, junior commercial art major from Lubbock, "A major problem is the seating in the SUB cafeteria. Why do they say the tables are not reserved when ag students and other groups have tables and anybody else can't get a table?"

Marianne Mostia, San Benito, Tex. freshman, "I like Tech and don't think it has any big problems. Sometimes, I think the UD is a little prejudiced, but I'm tired of everybody cutting Tech down."

KURT SCHAAL, freshman from Dallas, "I think one of the major problems on Tech campus today is mandatory class attendance."

Steve Poe, junior from Lubbock, "I don't think there's anything wrong with Tech. I don't particularly care about what's going on on the campus because I'm here to get an education and to me that's all that's important."

Michele Thomas Lubbock freshman, "I think the biggest problem at Tech now is the SDS and other long-haired types. They continue to protest when there's really not that much to protest. They may not mean to interfere but they do."

GLADYS NOEL, Lubbock elementary education major, "A lack of direction in students because most of them have not

found Christ as their personal Savior."

David Gibbins, junior from Amarillo, Tex., "Lubbock is dry."

Bobbie Miller, freshman special education major from Hollywood, Calif., "Undoubtedly, it's gotta be the smell. It's horrible to wake up at 7:30 in the morning and it's pretty outside and this smell just hits you. It really detracts from the school."

What's a Lloyd M. Bentsen: ask Sen. Ralph Yarborough

Editor's note: The following article was written after the writer was a guest of U.S. Senate candidate Lloyd Bentsen on a campaign tour of East Texas.

By **DONNY RICHARDS**
Editorial Assistant

Who is Lloyd M. Bentsen, Jr.? Who is this 49-year-old South Texas man who graduated from law school at 21, was elected county judge at 25, U.S. Congressman at 27 and now seeks a seat in the U.S. Senate?

Ask Ralph Yarborough. He knows. The answer to that question and many more is what Lloyd Bentsen himself is trying to give Texas voters before the May 2 Democratic primary.

Bentsen is an old pro in politics from way back. He has never lost a political race and once won over the opposition of the famous Judge Pharr political machine of Duvall County.

Bentsen, who says he is a moderate, opens his speeches with a patriotic touch that has the little grey-haired ladies waving their flags and when he settles down to real issues he has the businessmen nodding in agreement and reaching for their checkbook.

The biggest problem facing Bentsen, as is with most candidates opposing an incumbent, is that of name identification. The slender, deep-voiced native of Mission, Tex., strongly resembles actor James Stewart, not only in looks, but in his smile and mannerisms.

"I'm fairly widely known in the Rio Grande Valley," said Bentsen, who returned over the weekend from a campaign tour of North and East Texas, "but people in the top half of the state haven't heard of me."

The candidate also discussed the issues that he is in basic disagreement with the present senator.

"I feel that the people need to know if Ralph Yarborough is planning to support the April 18 moratorium," Bentsen said. "He supported the one in October. What's so different about this one? It's too close to elections for him to support them and he realizes it."

"I feel like he did not contribute to an early peace in Vietnam when he endorsed the last moratorium and therefore made

WRC studies possibility of dropping dorm hours

The Women's Residence Council is presently studying the possibility of doing away with women's hours.

Kathy Coleman, chairman of the judiciary council, said Friday, that WRC is now moving in the direction of a policy to allow upperclasswomen no hours and freshmen women no hours with parental permission.

"The original plan called for hours to be done away with for upperclasswomen but to retain the freshman hours," Miss Coleman said. "We met Thursday and made this

Sanity hearing rescheduled in Lach case

A sanity hearing for Benjamin Lach, charged with the 1967 murder of a Tech cleaning woman, has been postponed until April 8, according to Dist. Atty. Blair Cherry Jr.

The hearing, originally scheduled to begin today, was reset because psychiatrists in Lubbock have not had the chance to examine Lach.

"Our office has also offered its services during the rock festival and we may also be tied up with that also," said Cherry.

The hearing is scheduled to begin at 9:30 a.m. in 99th District Court.

If Lach is found sane at the hearing he will be tried for the murder of Sarah Alice Morgan, whose near-decapitated body was found in a lab of the Science Building, Dec. 4, 1967.

Cherry said he would seek the death penalty if Lach is tried.

Lach was found incompetent to stand trial in December 1968 and was committed to Rusk State Hospital. He was returned to Lubbock earlier this month and is confined in county jail.

negotiations tougher in Paris.

"I know there are many peaceful people involved in these demonstrations, but there are always extremists in the background and so many of these end in violence. I think we nearly all resent the demonstrators waving Viet Cong flags while our men are dying in Vietnam. That's why I'm calling on the senior senator to tell the parents, wives and children of servicemen in Vietnam to tell where he will be standing on April 18."

"As for U.S. involvement in Vietnam, I basically support the President in his program to end the war and achieve an honorable peace," Bentsen said. "When the President says he has a program for the withdrawal of American troops and training the South Vietnamese to assume a larger combat role, I think we all should endorse that program. The President should be given time to carry out his program."

"But, Mr. Yarborough does not agree with the program. He says now that the Vietnam was legally and morally unjustified from the beginning."

Bentsen added he also felt that U.S. ground forces should be withdrawn from Laos and Cambodia. Also, he said the public has the right to be informed of the circumstances involving U.S. men in Laos and Cambodia.

Rock fest seeks site after injunction filed

Representatives of Atlantis Productions, promoters of the Southwest '70 Peace Festival, said Sunday they are seeking another site near Dickens, Tex. despite their belief that they can legally avoid an injunction to stop the festival on the site originally selected.

Brad Hardy of Atlantis said they are seeking another site because the time involved in fighting the injunction is needed to get construction work underway.

Atlantis had had several offers of land in the immediate area of Dickens and Atlantis had people in Dickens Sunday afternoon

"The American public is entitled to know everything that the enemy knows about what we do," he said.

Another major problem Bentsen discussed with East Texas businessmen is that of pollution and dying small towns.

"I suggest the government give a 10 percent investment tax credit to industries locating in smaller rural towns. This would give incentive to industries, provide jobs in the rural areas and take some pressure off the larger cities. This is not a solution, but it is a step toward the answer."

"The last three postmaster generals have recommended that the postal service be a separate agency and not under the jurisdiction of the Congress. I agree with that policy. But Ralph Yarborough has blocked this reform of the postal service every step of the way. He has put patronage ahead of progress and economy."

Questioned once by a student in the audience, Bentsen said he favors lowering the voting age to 18. "If a boy has to defend his country, he is old enough to vote on the leaders of it who decide the policies," he said.

The candidate also said he would be in favor of a volunteer army with higher salaries for the career men when the U.S. commitments are over in Vietnam.

trying to make the necessary arrangements, Hardy said. At 3 p.m. Sunday afternoon when the University Daily went to press no site had been chosen.

The injunction was filed by T. J. Conway against Southwest Festival Inc. and Winston Brummett, a Lubbock lawyer. Conway leases the land, 10 miles east and four miles north of Dickens, on which the festival was to be held. Brummett owns the land and evidently was one of those who arranged for its use. Southwest Festival Inc. is the organization under Atlantis which is organizing the festival.

The hearing on the injunction is scheduled for 1 p.m. Monday afternoon in district court in Dickens.

Conway based his suit for injunction on the contention that he didn't understand the verbal agreement made for the land's use.

Hardy said Conway knew what the agreement was and that Conway wants the injunction because of personal pressure from people in Dickens.

Conway is a candidate for county office in Dickens County.

Hardy insisted that the festival would occur, but said, on questioning, that, if no site could be found, ticket money would be refunded.

Four-year-old memorandum still in effect

Memoranda which have been issued by Dr. Grover E. Murray, Tech president, to the faculty and staff from time to time since Sept. 23, 1966 are still in effect.

There has recently been some misunderstanding among certain faculty members concerning memorandum number two. It reads, "it would be appreciated if you would consult with the Department of Public Information for advice and assistance regarding all news releases." The memorandum was issued to ensure proper distribution of information regarding the university and its activities, said Dr. Murray.

"This does not mean faculty members have to use the department of public information. The department is used because there is a need for information about the university to be truthful and factual," he said.

"The University Daily is not the official information agency of the university. The Department of Public Information has the responsibility of providing news releases about the university to all the mass media," he said.

Dr. Murray said, there has never been any intention to suppress opinions on campus and it is possible memorandum number two was misunderstood by some faculty and staff.

New music facilities among top priorities

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the last of a series of articles about Tech's music department's need for increased facilities.

By **HAL BROWN**
Staff Writer

Tech Administrators say that the music department has one of the top priorities for new facilities.

That's an old story to music department chairman, Dr. Gene Hemmle, though, he has had promises of facilities before.

Hemmle said, "We were told we were on priority before the new building program started the program that built the new BA

Building, Architecture-Art Building, etc.) but we haven't got any new facilities yet."

"A former board member told me that the board (not the present board) would rather spend money on fields in which men could make livings, instead of music. Music funds were to come from other sources."

"I have been attempting to interest a variety of private citizens to contribute for a concert hall. I have not met with great success."

Dr. S. M. Kennedy, vice president for academic affairs, said, "I have indicated that music is one of the top two or three departments still in need of new facilities. They are in very great need of a performance center and specialized practice rooms."

"At the present time, however, there is not money in sight to improve or build new facilities. In my opinion in academic areas Music is one of two or three departments most in need of new facilities."

Dr. Glenn E. Barnett, executive vice-president, said, "I wasn't here when they started the building program so I have no basis to confirm or deny any promise the Music department might have had of a priority for facilities."

"The situation at the moment is that unless we get a tax increase, an expansion in the building use fee, or an increase in the money the university gets from the Skiles Act (which gives colleges \$5 per student for buildings) we won't have any new buildings. Three million dollars was expected from these funds, which was hoped to be increased to \$6 million with funds from the federal government," said Dr. Barnett. He also said there had been rumors of a new state building act which might provide the necessary funds.

Dr. Barnett said Music was on one of the top priorities for new facilities.

? Weather forecast ?

Since this is the last issue of The University Daily until Thursday, April 2 it seemed appropriate to forward to our readers what our staff weather forecasters see for the Easter holidays.

They predict general weather, with possible rain, snow, sleet, sunshine, clear skies, high winds, low winds, and sand. They also point out that all this could happen on one day.

The temperature will range from a low of 29 to a high of around 90.

On highway conditions our feeble-minded, fearless fore-seers say that U.S. 82 east may be somewhat hazardous this week because of an incoming front of swingers near Dickens.



SPRING—When the red red robin came bobbin' in Friday to check on the pending weather for the first day of spring, he came by bus. What he got as a

welcome was a speeding snowball right on the beak ... just like everybody else. (Staff photo by Bruce Ott)

Two students serve as education representatives

The College of Education at Tech has announced the appointment of Richard Luttrell and Linda Clayton to serve as student representatives to the College of Education Committee on Student Affairs and Services. Luttrell is the secretary of the Student Education Association. Miss Clayton is the president of the Association for Childhood Education. The new committee members will work with five members of

the faculty, chaired by Drage Watson, in an effort to obtain more student involvement in the education program. The main objective of our student-faculty committee," said Watson, "is to evaluate the advisement of students from the freshman through graduate level on their programs in the College of Education." The students and faculty members will meet every first and third Mondays of each month.

"This committee idea is new this year at Tech," said Watson. Watson said that the committee is presently involved in "writing a survey that we want to use with all students and faculty members to find out what the present thinking is on advisement." "We will then analyze the results and make recommendations to the Tech Administration."

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BACKSTAGE—Work on a production involves many people and many work besides what the audience sees presented during a performance. Laura Lender, Sweeney freshman begins work on a part of the set designs for "The Chalk Garden," the next University Theater production. (Staff photo by Bruce Ott)

Set design to create mood of next theater production

By LEE BURKETT
Staff Writer

The primary purpose of the set design is to help convey or reinforce the mood of the play. According to Pat Rogers, graduate Theatre Arts student from Wichita Falls, Tex. Rogers, who designed the set for "The Chalk Garden" which will be presented by the University Theatre April 17-20, explained, "First of all, the set designer finds out from the director just what the mood of the play will be, and then goes from there." After consulting with the director, a ground plan is drawn, elevations and perspectives are figured. Finally, a miniature model of the set is constructed of balsa wood, illustration paper and plastic.

young girl's upbringing. To attain a sense of vastness, the sides of the stage were pulled in four feet, and high walls and overpowering arches were used in the set design.

The fact that the occupants of the mansion live isolated from the rest of the world is demonstrated by their use of only one room of the huge house. It was necessary to show then, in a limited stage area, that the room in which all of the action of the play takes place is only a small part of the entire house. To help create this effect, glimpses of "other rooms", with the aid of lighting was required. The unused rooms of the mansion are dust-sheeted to show their dis-use.

AT THE REAR of the main room is a big bay window looking out into the garden. The side walls are diagonal, and regency style furniture will occupy the stage. The actual construction of the set will be done with stained

plywood, canvas flats, and screen wire with colored jells to cover the lights.

The final set, from paper to reality, requires many hours of planning and work, but when completed, will be an important part of the play's total effect.

SCEC members confer at UT

Six students and a faculty advisor of the Tech University Student Council for Exceptional Children (SCEC) have conferred with representatives from five other Texas universities at the University of Texas in Austin to discuss the organization of the councils on college campuses.

Dr. Don G. Shane, assistant professor of special education and advisor for the Tech chapter accompanied the Tech students to this first State-wide meeting of the SCEC.

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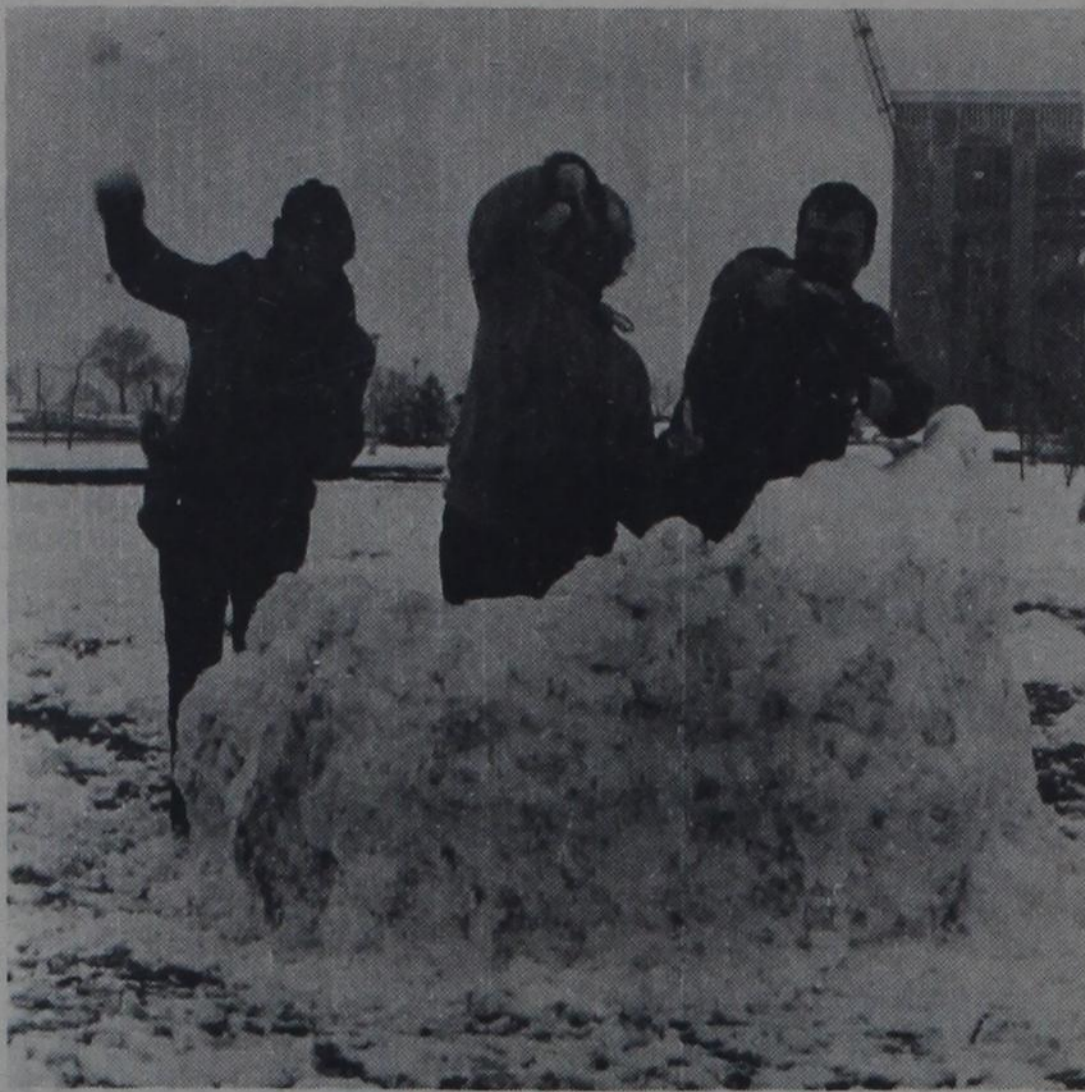
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WINTER'S LAST GASP? — In these three scenes Tech students took advantage of what is hopefully winter's last icy breath. Snow began to fall early Friday morning and by the time classes had dismissed that afternoon students were hard at it with snowball fights and building forts and snowmen. The snow Friday was the third snow in the month

of March for Lubbock residents. The students welcomed a break from monotony of classes that the snowfall provided. Trees were frosted and cars were covered with what will probably be Tech's last glimpse of a winter wonderland for this year. (Staff photos by James Boyett and Bruce Ott)

ICASALS signs agreement with Algerian petrol company

ICASALS, Inc., announced Thursday the signing of a contract with SONATRACH, the Algerian national petroleum company, for \$1,504,000 for technical services for agricultural development in the North African republic.

The technical services are to be provided by ICASALS over a three-year period. The announcement was made by ICASALS Director Frank B. Conselman.

SONATRACH is engaged in the production, refining and commercial development of petroleum in Algeria, and Conselman said its primary interest in agriculture is the development of petroleum products, including petrochemicals, for agricultural use.

ICASALS, Inc., is a non-profit corporation chartered in the state of Texas. Its Board of Governors is comprised of the members of

the Board of Regents of Tech, Dr. Grover E. Murray, president of Tech; and Harold Hinn, Dallas and Plainview businessman who formerly served the Tech Board of Directors.

Tech is the home university of the International Center for Arid and Semi-Arid Land Studies which shares quarters and staff with the Lubbock headquarters of ICASALS, Inc.

Dr. Conselman, economic geologist and immediate past president of the American Association of Petroleum Geologists, said that under the agreement, ICASALS, Inc., expects to establish throughout Algeria a number of agricultural demonstration projects to investigate the application of irrigation and petroleum products to agriculture in Algeria.

Working closely with the project will be faculty of Tech,

particularly faculty in the College of Agricultural Sciences headed by Dean Gerald W. Thomas, who was primarily responsible for the conception of the program.

"The agricultural industry is the largest user of petroleum products in the United States," Thomas said. "Knowing this is one reason for SONATRACH's interest in agricultural development."

Conselman said that the agreement calls for specialists, consultants and technicians supplied by ICASALS, Inc., to work in Algeria in development and training.

The project calls for five specific programs: 1) hydrological investigations; 2) agricultural soils studies; 3) investigation of fertilizers, pesticides and petro-chemical products in agriculture, and of the suitability of irrigation and

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Farmer recalls depression

BLOSSOM, Tex. (AP) — Times were uncommonly hard in 1930. A dirt farmer had to scratch just to break even. Willis Skidmore remembers it all too well.

The memory of it struck like a sharp knife again recently when he came across his John Deere "Handy Farm Account Book" for 1930.

Skidmore had carefully noted every penny spent and every penny earned, for a man had to account pretty closely to remain even nearly solvent.

The retired mail carrier had noted his inventory of farm equipment and stock on Jan. 1, 1930, included one horse valued at \$50 and one mule at \$75, two cows at \$150, a heifer at \$18, 40 chickens at \$35.50, a \$15 cultivator and \$136.50 worth of corn, hay, peas and seed potatoes. He also listed a \$50 wagon, a \$25 buggy, and three sets of harness worth \$75.

January 1930 was a fair month, according to the record book. Skidmore got \$2.25 for trimming

some trees for Reece Pyron, 25 cents for some peas and \$3 for a ham he sold. But a pair of shoes cost \$2. The insurance came due. It was \$6.30. And the horse needed shoeing, at \$1.50. At the end of the month, Skidmore figured up that he had earned \$15 and spent \$21.45.

At the end of the lean year, the Blossom farmer totaled up. Expenses amounted to \$715.80, and income was figured at \$603.04. Which meant he lost \$112.76 for the year.

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The Techsan

Comment by Steve Eames

This week let's talk about the feminist movement that seems to be broad-ening out.

For those of you who don't know exactly what a feminist movement is, it's a movement saying women should be on top at least 50 per cent of the time.

So you can distinguish my prejudices, I'll tell you I support the feminist movement.

With the exception of some basic biological functions, I'll trade places anytime.

For example, I would like girls to pay for dates. I would even more so enjoy having my door opened for me (and if I were in your position, girls, you would open my door).

More than these trivial joys, I like the idea of the girl doing the attacking and the boy deciding when to submit.

As for lower salaries for women, I agree salaries for working women should be as high as a man's salary.

The way for women to get these higher salaries is to quit working. Then if the male population finds it cannot survive without you (in the business world), you'll get your higher pay.

By becoming equal, if present experiences are reliable as a basis for judgment, the female would lose a great deal of power, which would by necessity be picked up by the other side.

However, I feel it is only fair to present the male side of the situation.

One male UD staffer says, in many areas, it is the male who is discriminated against.

For example, female prostitutes are more in demand and receive better incomes than male prostitutes.

One word of caution, don't underestimate the importance of this movement. It is probably one of the most crucial problems facing America, the world and the universe today.

The Southwest '70 Peace

Slavic Club hears geopolitics speech

Dr. Sabe M. Kennedy, professor of government and vice-president of academic affairs, will speak of "The Geopolitics of Eastern Europe" before the regular monthly meeting of the Tech Slavic Club.

The meeting will be at 7:30 p.m. in room 271 of the BA Building. The topic will cover the disciplines of geography, political science, government, history, sociology, philosophy, Germanic and Slavonic Languages, international relations and comparative government.

Dr. Kennedy was a member of the original board of directors of the Southwestern Slavic Studies Association, and will attend the annual meeting next week in Dallas.

The Association combines geographers, linguists, political scientists and economists in studying the Slavic situation.

Dr. Kennedy himself is a geopolitician, a social science that seeks to study the reasons why nations are the way they are — culturally and politically.

He received his BA and MA from Tech and his PhD from the University of Colorado, originally intending to enter as a government major going into law school.

He was called to active duty as an enlisted reservist in June, 1943, and served in Europe. In 1945, he was graduated from the U.S. Army Infantry Officer Candidate School in Fontainebleau, France.

During summer, 1945, he attended the University of Nancy in France under military auspices.

In 1946, he returned to Tech, joining the government department, and has taught American government, European government and world political geography since then. Areas of particular interest to him are comparative government and political geography.

In 1962, he worked in the Library of Congress manuscript division in the papers of Woodrow Wilson and other American leaders who participated in the peace negotiations in Paris at the

Festival to be held in Dickens, Tex., Thursday could have some interesting sidelights.

For example, take the parking area.

It is made up of soft sand. It tends to swallow up UD reporters. Should it rain on the days of the festival, the whole area could resemble a quicksand pit.

Traffic should be of little problem, however, as the road leading to the festival area from the main, two-lane highway is nearly 20 feet wide of oil and gravel surface.

Should this super freeway not be enough, two dirt farm roads also lead to the site.

I enjoyed the "Matador Song" played between classes Wednesday over the administration propaganda phones; however, I'd like to suggest a few program changes. "The Matador Song" is a fine piece of music, but 10 times an hour seems slightly redundant.

May I suggest next St. Patrick's Day, the speakers blair "Hair," "Aquarius," "When the Saints Go Marching In," "I'm in Love With a Big Blue Frog" (terrific propaganda for the administration) or "Jesus Loves Us" (once again appropriate for the administration).

I'm told the music was played because the Mortar Board was tapping pledges March 18. In this case perhaps tap music would be appropriate.

Speaking of Mortar Board, that's another discrimination against males. Mortar Board takes only females.

Should this column seem slightly disjointed, blame it on our female copy editor working on this page.

One final word on the feminist movement. Women and children first in the draft.

ICASALS to aid Algerian Ag

Cont. from p. 4

the development of agri-business; 4) environmental studies including possible tourist establishments; and 5) professional training of Algerian technicians both in Algeria and the United States. All operational expenses of the project are borne by SONATRACH.

The agreement was signed in Algeria by Conselman for ICASALS, Inc., and by M. Sid Ahmed Ghozali (Ro-zali) as president and chief executive officer of SONATRACH.

Taking part in conversations in Algiers prior to the agreement were representatives of both parties including Ghozali, Conselman, Thomas, Associate Dean Justin C. Smith of the Tech School of Law, Frank Schultz who is SONATRACH representative in Dallas, Slimane Bouguerra, executive assistant to the president of SONATRACH, Amar Berrahil, SONATRACH representative who will serve as liaison between the Algerian company and ICASALS, Inc.

Thomas and Dr. James E. Osborn of the Tech agricultural economics faculty traveled to Algeria in late 1968 to conduct initial talks. Berrahil visited the

Tech campus in 1969 for conferences with members of the faculty in agriculture.

Conselman pointed out that Algeria is more than three times the size of Texas with a great variety of climate and topography. The coastal regions are heavily populated, but the greatest part of the nation is occupied only nomadic peoples, he said. There are snow-capped mountain ranges and the sand seas of the Sahara as well as regions of Mediterranean resort quality.

The ICASALS, Inc., project will be concerned with all areas of the country, Conselman said, adding that six experimental farms of 100 to 1,000 hectares (one hectare equaling 2.47 acres) are to be established.

"We are taking a teamwork approach to the entire project," Dr. Thomas said. "Algeria has some highly qualified people who will be working with us, and we will be coordinating their information with ours to find some real solutions for Algerian agriculture."

Both Thomas and Conselman emphasized that Algeria will not be the sole benefactor of the project.

"Much of the research we will

be doing," Thomas said, "will have direct application to West Texas and southwestern United States as well as to other arid areas of the world."

Conselman said that groundwater data obtained by SONATRACH will be available to research teams working in hydrology and agricultural development.

"We have reason to believe that solutions to Algeria's problems in agriculture are available," Conselman said. "Texas Tech as a multi-purpose university working through ICASALS, Inc., can provide what Algeria needs in technical services and at the same time contribute toward its special role in arid and semi-arid land studies."

"We expect this major nationwide experimental project to have useful application not only in other North African nations but worldwide. I share Dean Thomas' beliefs that we shall gain information of practical value in West Texas."

The role assigned ICASALS, he said, is only a portion of what SONATRACH will invest in agricultural development during the next three years.

The company, in its agreement, has assigned itself the job of

furnishing real estate, physical facilities, drilling wells, and equipment as well as Algerian personnel, including technicians and labor.

At the start of the program ICASALS, Inc., will send three agronomists, two agricultural engineers, three agricultural economists and four hydrologists to Algeria.

In addition to these specialists, consultants will be provided for short periods of time to help solve particular problems as they arise.

Through the agreement, graduate assistants at Tech are expected to work both in Algeria and on the Tech campus in related research.

"In training Algerians we hope,

of course, to have some of them as students at Texas Tech," Conselman said.

"ICASALS, Inc., and SONATRACH personnel will cooperate to the maximum extent possible," he said, adding that "we can't overemphasize the necessity for training the Algerian personnel who will eventually take over the work we start. The role of ICASALS, Inc., is to establish a program Algerians can successfully continue."

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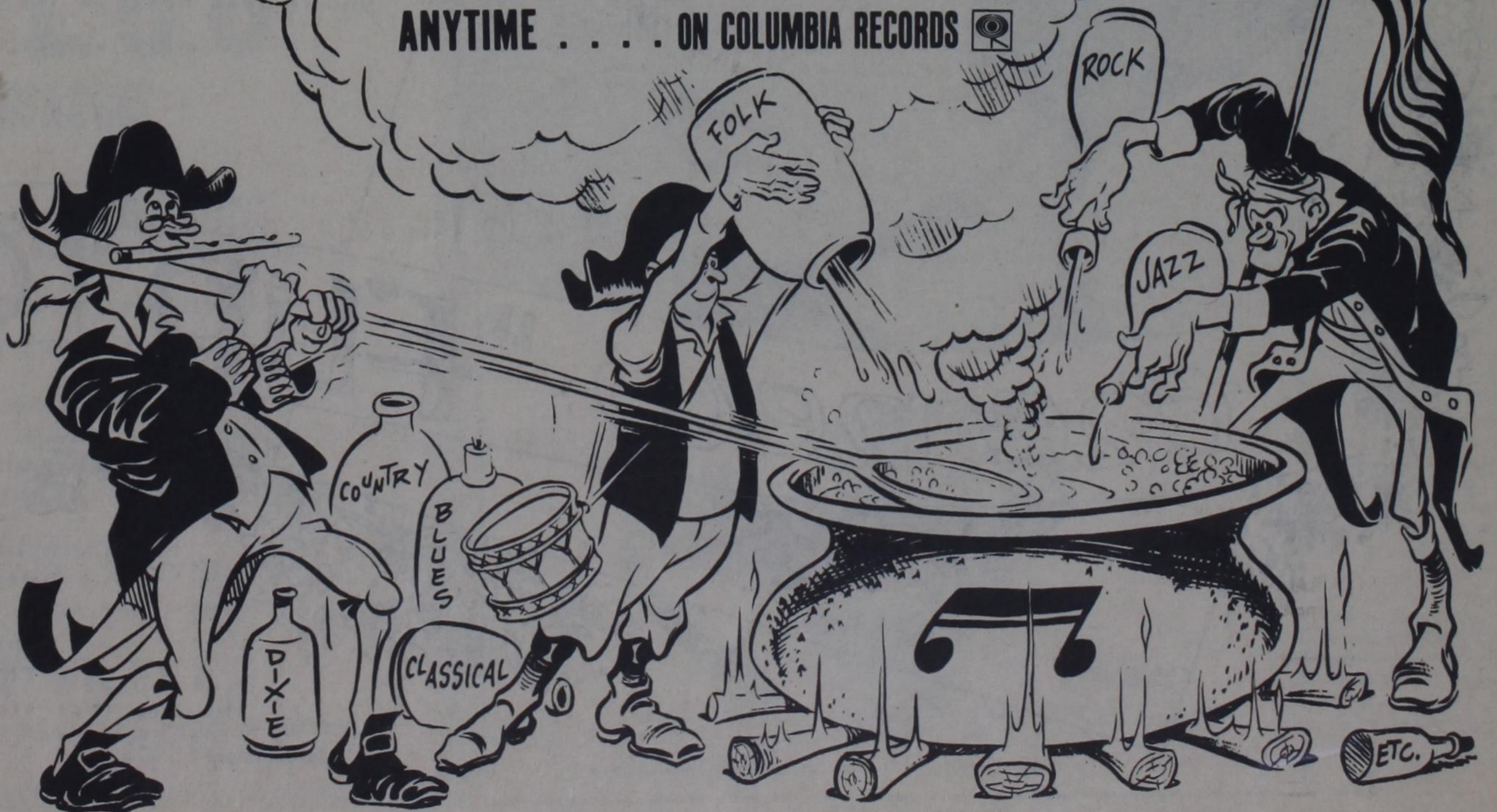
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New visual media course offered to future teachers

"Gee, Mommy, I thought only little kids made puppets!" Little Christi George, whose mother, Shirley, is enrolled in a creative visual media class at Tech, has learned that "big girls" like to make puppets, too.

Mrs. George, a senior at Tech, signed up for the puppet

construction course and had to depend on a baby-sitter for five-year-old Christi.

"One day," said Mrs. George, "I couldn't get a sitter for Christi, and I had to take her to class with me. She has been to every class period since then."

Christi says that she likes coming to the class with her mother to "see puppet shows all the time" and because she "likes the other kids (students) and its lots of fun!"

The creative visual media course is taught by Mrs. Peggy Howard assistant professor of Art. "This is the first time we have offered this course at Tech. We now have 18 students enrolled and little Christi is the most attentive pupil I have. She listens to every word I say and really enjoys herself."

The new course is offered to students who plan on teaching art or who will go into the teaching professions in the younger grades. During the semester students gain experience in construction of hand puppets, string marionettes and portable stages for puppet shows.

Christi's class will display their acquired talents at a Circus Puppet Show in the Lubbock Public Library at 9:30 a.m. and 10:30 a.m., April 25.

Mrs. George and her daughter are both doing well in the new course and Christi has learned that grownups can have fun even if they do have to go to school.



LIKE MOTHER, LIKE DAUGHTER — Peering over her mother's shoulder to get a better look at the construction of a puppet is five-year-old Christi George. Christi attends the new creative visual media course, offered for the first time this semester, with her mother Shirley. Supervising her student and "a half" is Mrs. Peggy Howard, professor of Art.

Junior League awards gift to Texas Tech Foundation

The Junior League of Lubbock Friday presented \$10,000 to the Texas Tech Foundation earmarked for facilities for rehabilitation of the handicapped and for training professional persons to work with them.

The payment was the second and final of \$25,000 pledged by the Junior League to be matched with \$15,000 from the Lubbock Chamber of Commerce Board of City Development.

The Department of Health, Education and Welfare is committed to matching the local figure with another \$40,000, according to Dr. Bruce Mattson and Dr. William K. Ickes, co-directors of the Institute of Human Resources which encompasses a rehabilitation center.

The check was presented by Mrs. Bryce Campbell, president

of the Junior League, and Mrs. Leslie Ansley, treasurer, to R. H. Brummal, chairman of the Texas Tech Foundation.

The institute is planned to be a training and research facility in addition to offering services to the disabled, said Dr. Mattson, chairman of the Special Education Department at Tech. Dr. Ickes is chairman of the Speech Department and Theater Arts.

The institute, Dr. Mattson said, would eventually have the capability of serving more than 160,000 disabled persons in an area extending from Dallas through New Mexico to El Paso and Oklahoma.

The first phase of construction will contain approximately 4,000 square feet. The first level of the institute complex will include a pre-school nursery for the deaf

facilities for speech and hearing services, a vocational counseling area and examination rooms as well as services for individuals being fitted with and learning to use artificial limbs," Dr. Mattson said.

Dr. Ickes said the initial phase possibly would be finished and in operation by September of 1971. "This will provide the medium to draw the various disciplines involved in the institute together."

Four different colleges of Tech will be represented in the center: Arts and Sciences, Education, Engineering, and Home Economics. The institute will be comprised of the following departments or programs: speech and hearing, vocational rehabilitation, counselor training, special education, biomechanics, psychology, family living and social work.

Mary, Mary opens at Hayloft Theater

Jean Kerr's merry "Mary, Mary" opens its engagement at the Hayloft Dinner Theater with a set of three preview performances beginning Tuesday.

The play will open formally March 27 with a champagne premiere, followed by a month-long series of shows to be given Tuesday through Saturday at 8:30 p.m.

Mrs. Kerr, wife of "New York Times" drama critic Walter Kerr, is best known nationally for her rollicking "Please Don't Eat the Daisies," which in 1962 was made into a Doris Day-David Niven film.

SHE HAS ALSO WRITTEN "The Snake Has All the Lines," but in New York circles, she is widely renowned for her series of Broadway comedies, all long runs, that have captivated theater audiences since 1948, when her first play, "Jenny Kissed Me," opened.

She followed it with a musical revue, "Touch and Go," musical sketches for John Murray Anderson's "Almanac," a collaboration with her husband on "King of Hearts," the silent-movie spoof "Goldilocks," "Poor Richard," and finally, "Mary, Mary."

"Mary, Mary" opened in New York on March 8, 1961, and ended its run Dec. 12, 1964, with a score of 1,572 performances, entitling it to the ninth place on the list of longest-running shows.

The Debbie Reynolds' screen version, made in 1963, was for a

while competing on the same street in New York as the still-running stage version.

"Mary, Mary" has increased its popularity in the last six years with roadshow tours, nationwide engagements in resident companies, local, repertory and dinner theater productions.

THE PLOT revolves around the divorced Bob and Mary McKellaway, their soon-to-be spouses Tiffany Richards and Dirk Winston, and the befuddled lawyer, Oscar Nelson.

In the process of 24 hours, all these relationships are rearranged, and switched back again, until nobody is sure how is marrying whom.


Judith Crist, writing in the New York "Herald Tribune" said of opening night in New York, that "Mrs. Kerr presents the battle of the sexes in terms of the eternal adolescent self-centered male versus the equally eternal forthright bright female; contemporary creatures who never learned to keep their mouths shut or how to communicate with each other. A very diverting and amusing play."

Future of food meeting topic

"Food and Nutrition — Today and Tomorrow" is the subject for the Society of the Sigma Xi discussion Tuesday in the Mesa Room of Tech Union.

The address by Chairman S. P. Yand is open.

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Intramural Standings

FAST PITCH SOFTBALL	Phi Epsilon Kappa "A" (0-1) Alpha Kappa Psi (0-1)
RESIDENCE HALL I	FRATERNITY I Kappa Alpha (1-0) Alpha Tau Omega (0-1) Pi Kappa Alpha (0-1)
Thompson (2-0) Murdoch (2-0) Bledsoe (1-1) Gordon (1-1) Gordon "B" (1-1) Wells (1-1) Gaston (0-2) Weymouth (0-2)	FRATERNITY II Kappa Sigma (1-0) Phi Kappa Psi (0-1) Sigma Alpha Epsilon (0-1)
FRATERNITY I	RESIDENCE HALL
Delta Tau Delta (1-0) Sigma Alpha Epsilon (1-0) Kappa Sigma (1-0) Sigma Nu (0-1) Alpha Tau Omega (0-1) Beta Theta Pi (0-1)	Sneed (2-0) Bledsoe (1-0) Wells (1-0) Gaston (1-1) Murdoch (1-1) Weymouth (0-2) Carpenter (0-2)
FRATERNITY II	FRATERNITY SORORITY I
Phi Gamma Delta (1-0) Phi Delta Theta (1-0) Sigma Chi (1-0) Pi Kappa Alpha (0-1) Phi Kappa Psi (0-1) Kappa Alpha (0-1)	Alpha Tau Omega Alpha Phi (1-0) Sigma Alpha Epsilon Chi Omega (1-0) Pi Kappa Alpha Delta Delta Delta (0-1) Phi Gamma Delta Pi Phi (0-1)
FRATERNITY III	FRATERNITY SORORITY II
Delta Tau Delta "B" (1-0) Alpha Tau Omega "B" (1-0) Phi Kappa Psi "B" (1-0) Sigma Chi "B" (0-1) Phi Gamma Delta "B" (0-1) Sigma Alpha Epsilon "B" (0-1)	Sigma Chi Delta Gamma (1-0) Kappa Sigma Zeta Tau Alpha (1-0) Kappa Alpha Gamma Phi Beta (0-1) Beta Theta Pi Kappa Kappa Gamma (0-1)
CLUB	HOCKEY
Satrap (1-0) Phi Epsilon Kappa (1-0) Sheiks (1-1) Tinkers (1-1) BSU (0-1) Tertulianos (0-1)	Aardvarks (3-0) Zonkers (3-0) Murdoch (2-0-1) Thompson (2-1-1) Sigma Nu (1-1) Pi Kappa Alpha (1-2) Chi Rho (1-3) Sigma Alpha Epsilon (0-2) Alpha Tau Omega (0-3)
OPEN I	FACULTY-GRAD BASKETBALL
Screamers (1-0) Hockers (1-1) Delta Sigma Pi "B" (1-1) Chi Rho "B" (0-1)	LEAGUE I Math (3-0) History Blue (3-1) Men's P.E. (2-1) Law No. 4 (1-2) Biology (1-2) Law No. 1 (0-4)
SLOW PITCH SOFTBALL	LEAGUE II Education (4-0) Law No. 2 (3-1) English (2-2) Government (2-2) Law No. 3 (1-3) History White (0-4)
CLUB I	VOLEYBALL
Delta Sigma Pi "A" (1-0) Chi Rho "A" (1-0) Gaston "B" (1-0) Alpha Phi Omega (0-1) Carpenter "B" (0-1) Wells "B" (0-1)	FRATERNITY I Phi Delta Theta (3-0) Sigma Chi (2-1) Phi Kappa Psi (1-2) Kappa Sigma (1-2) Pi Kappa Alpha (1-2) Sigma Nu (1-2)
CLUB II	
CCC (1-0) ASAE (1-0) Kappa Kappa Psi (1-0)	

Baseball squad to meet Trinity, Rice Wednesday

Tech baseballers will shake the snow from their uniforms and head South Wednesday for games with Trinity and Rice.

The Red Raiders were snowed out of a scheduled four-game home stand this past weekend with New Mexico Highlands but will play Trinity in San Antonio Wednesday before plunging into Southwest Conference action Thursday against Rice in Houston.

THIS WILL BE the second time around for Tech to try to play Trinity. The Red Raiders were scheduled to play in San Antonio March 6, but rain cancelled the contest.

Coach Kal Segrist plans to pitch Stan Goode or Mike Muschalek against Trinity and Jack Pierce, Ruben Garcia, and Gary Washington against Rice.

MUSCHALEK IS Tech's winningest pitcher this season while Garcia is the busiest. Muschalek, who has pitched only eight innings, has posted a 2-1 record. Garcia has pitched 16 innings this year and has posted a 1.13 ERA and a 1-0 record. Garcia, who hurled 10 innings of five-hit ball against UT El Paso, has struck out 17 batters to lead the Raiders in that department.

The Raiders stand 5-4 for the season and Segrist feels that the progress made has been a little slower coming than he had hoped.

The weather hasn't been kind to us this year," said Segrist, who was voted the Coach of the Year in the SWC last season by the Associated Press. "But it has been bad both at home and on the road.

"INJURIES HAVE also been a thorn in our side. Two of our regulars — both of whom hit over .300 last season — have been out with broken bones."

Johnny Owens, Tech's starting third-baseman for two seasons, has been out all year with a broken collarbone, and outfielder and co-captain Don McKee, is out.

Carlen sees 1970 grid team today

A new era in Tech football will be launched today as new head coach Jim Carlen greets 1970 Red Raiders grid hopefuls for spring training.

Carlen, who led West Virginia to a 10-1 record in 1969, including a 14-3 Peach Bowl win over South Carolina, will have 31 of 49 lettermen returning to the Raider fold.

Tech went 5-5 in 1969 and wound up tied for third with TCU in the final SWC standings.

"I'm going to take a long look at everybody during the drill," Carlen said. "I intend to find and play the best 22 football players, so you can expect a lot of hard hitting."

Carlen said the Raiders will work three days before taking off for Tech's annual spring vacation which begins March 25. The Raiders will resume workouts on April 1 when students report back for classes. The drills will close May 2 with the annual spring game.

Tech opens the season Sept. 12 in Lubbock against Tulane.

FRATERNITY II
Alpha Tau Omega (3-0)
Delta Tau Delta (3-0)
Sigma Alpha Epsilon (2-1)
Phi Gamma Delta (1-2)
Kappa Alpha (0-3)
Beta Theta Pi (0-3)

FRATERNITY III
Sigma Chi "B" (3-0)
Sigma Nu "B" (2-1)
Kappa Alpha "B" (2-1)
Sigma Alpha Epsilon "B" (1-2)
Pi Kappa Alpha "B" (1-2)
Phi Gamma Delta "B" (0-3)

OPEN I
Wells "B" (2-0)
AF ROTC (2-0)
Gaston "B" (1-1)
BSU "A" (1-1)
Phi Epsilon Kappa "A" (0-2)
Kappa Kappa Psi (0-2)

OPEN II
Hockers (2-0)
Phi Gamma Delta "C" (1-1)
Phi Epsilon Kappa "B" (1-1)
Sigma Chi "C" (0-2)
Grass (0-2)OP

OPEN III
Weymouth (2-0)
Gaston (1-0)
Wells (1-1)
Carpenter (0-1)
BSU "B" (0-2)

FRATERNITY SORORITY I
Alpha Tau Omega
Alpha Phi (1-0)
Sigma Alpha Epsilon
Chi Omega (1-0)
Pi Kappa Alpha
Delta Delta Delta (0-1)
Phi Gamma Delta
Pi Phi (0-1)

FRATERNITY SORORITY II
Sigma Chi
Delta Gamma (1-0)
Kappa Sigma
Zeta Tau Alpha (1-0)
Kappa Alpha
Gamma Phi Beta (0-1)
Beta Theta Pi
Kappa Kappa Gamma (0-1)

OPEN I
Gaston - Knapp "A" (1-0)
Thompson - Kappa "A" (1-0)
Wells - Hulien "A" (0-1)
Gordon - Doak "A" (0-1)

OPEN II
Phi Epsilon Kappa
Road Runners (1-1)
Thompson - Knapp "B" (1-0)
BSU (0-1)
Gaston "B" - Wall "A" (0-1)

Raiders host three schools

Track teams from Wadland, McMurry, and West Texas State will join with Tech to compete in the Tech Invitational Track Meet Thursday.

The meet is strictly an individual meet and no team title is at stake. Trophies will be awarded in all events.

Field Events will begin at 1 p.m. and running events start at 2 p.m. at the Tech track.

Raider Roundup

PI OMEGA PI
Pi Omega Pi honors business education fraternities; meets tonight at 7 p.m. in room 250 of the BA Building. All business education major- or minor- are invited.

DOCTORAL EXAMINATION
James B. Headrick will take the final examination for the Degree of Doctor of Philosophy today at 3:30 p.m. room 103, Civil and Mechanical Engineering Building.

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For Sale: Excellent condition 1961 Buick Le Sabre, power steering, air conditioning, clean as a pin. Make excellent second car. Runs exceptionally well. Will sell for \$385. See at 2326 55th. Phone 799-5551.

1964 Thunderbird. All power, excellent shape. 2408 Auburn 106. 762-3932.

Lloyd's 28 watt, solid-state AM/SW/FM stereo receiver with 8-track tape player and phone plug. 763-0069/2308 21st. 2-3 p.m. Monday through Friday.

For Sale: Johnny Rivers pictures. Phone 742-8711 or come by 340 Wells after 5 p.m.

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2 Chalupa	29	7 Taco Burger	29
3 Enchiladas	67	8 Hot Dog	29
4 Burrito	29	9 Guacamole	39
5 Enchilada Dinner	1.19	10 Taco Burrito	58

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A razor blade can give you a good, close shave on the easy parts of your face. Like your cheeks. Because your cheeks are almost flat, like a razor blade. But what about the hard-to-shave parts of your face?

Feel your chin
The Norelco Tripleheader has 3 Microgroove™ shaving heads that float to follow the curves of your chin. The heads go in where your chin goes in, and out where your chin goes out. To give you a really close shave, without irritating your skin. (In independent tests, the Tripleheader shaved as close or closer than a stainless steel blade in 2 out of 3 shaves.)

Feel your neck
Feel how your beard grows down on part of your neck? And up on another part? (Some beards even grow sideways.) To give you a close, comfortable shave on your neck, we designed the Norelco Tripleheader with 18 self-sharpening rotary blades that shave in every direction.

Feel your upper lip
The hard thing about shaving your upper lip with a razor blade is shaving close enough. Again, the unique Norelco design lets you maneuver around your nose and mouth, to shave your beard in every direction.

Feel your sideburns
The biggest problem with shaving sideburns is to get them straight, and even on both sides. The Norelco Tripleheader has a pop-up trimmer that lets you see exactly what you're trimming. So it's a lot harder to make a mistake. Now, run your hand over your whole face. If your beard feels uneven, maybe you should be shaving with a Norelco Tripleheader. It comes in two models. The Cord Model Tripleheader (with easy flip-top cleaning). And the new Rechargeable Tripleheader (the shaver that gives you up to twice as many shaves per charge as any other rechargeable). Either one will give your face a whole new feel.

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Tech third sacker not satisfied

By TOMMY LOVE
Sports Editor

Many baseball players would be satisfied with a .300 batting average and a flawless performance in the field in the Southwest Conference — but not Johnny Owens.

Owens, who has started at third base for the Raiders for the last two years, is not easily satisfied, at least not with himself.

"My goals for this season," the Lubbock junior said, "is for Tech to win the conference crown and for me to improve my performance over last season."

Neither goal will be easily attained but Johnny Owens is a battler all the way and anything is possible with a battler.

Last season Owens played a big role in Tech's third place finish in the league race. He finished with a .306 loop batting mark and handled 42 of 42 chances in the field for a perfect 1.000 fielding average.

OWENS' PROFICIENCY as a batter is best exemplified by last year's first game with Texas University.

At the time of the three game series the Longhorns were ranked second in the nation in most baseball polls and had yet to taste defeat at the hands of a league foe.

Both clubs scored two runs early in the contest and went into the last frame all knotted; then Owens and company went to work.

Johnny opened the seventh with a single and then advanced to second on an error. Another single moved Owens to third and the pressure was on Texas to stop the run.

Shortstop Jim Montgomery, now a Raider assistant coach, laid down a sacrifice bunt and Owens slid into home safe but caught his knee on the catcher's cleats. The cut later had to have stitches but Johnny wasn't about to come out of the game and it's lucky for Tech that he didn't.

DOWN 3-2, the Longhorns threatened to tie the game or possibly go ahead in the bottom of the inning.

With a runner on first and the meat of the batting order coming up, a Texas player lofted a towering foul ball down the third base line and into the Raider

dugout, or at least it should have gone into the Raider dugout.

"All I saw was the ball," Johnny later said, "I didn't know I was that close to falling into the dugout."

Owens raced up to the railing, stuck out his glove and presto there was the ball. "All of a sudden everyone started hollering at me and I turned around just in time to see the Texas runner trying to advance to second on the pop up. I threw to Jerry Haggard (Tech second baseman) and we caught the runner attempting to steal."

THE NEXT HORN batter struck out and Tech had their first victory ever over the Austin Club.

"I guess that has to be my greatest moment playing ball," Owens said, "that and playing on a winning team like we were last year."

Of course things haven't always been coming up roses for Johnny since he came to Tech. "I've never been more miserable in my life than I was my first year here."

That year Tech finished with a 9-20 season ledger and came in last in the conference.

"I had played baseball at Monterey and we never had a losing season. It was a big switch to be playing on a losing team. We had a lot of individual players on the squad that year but this past season we played as a group. It sure made a difference."

Owens had played shortstop in high school and came highly recommended to Segrist who was starting his first year at the reins of the Raiders.

"I FIRST SAW JOHNNY playing summer ball after his senior year at Monterey but I had heard a lot about him from all the people in the area. He had real good moves but I never intended for him to start at short for me. I always thought of him as a third baseman. I just didn't feel he could play shortstop at the college level."

Owens had little trouble making the transition from short to the hot corner, in fact Owens says he now prefers third base over his old position. "Really I don't care where they play me as long as I can help the team."

Johnny has done very little playing this year due to shoulder

injury before the season started.

"It was near the end of workout and I was taking infield practice. I charged in to take the ball and it took a bad hop and caught me on the collar bone."

THE DOCTORS informed Owens he had a hairline fracture of his collar bone and would have to miss several weeks of play.

"Johnny has probably been hit harder than that many times, it was just a freak accident," Coach Segrist lamented.

"Man I was really depressed after finding out I had a fracture. We were all ready to go on our first big road trip of the season and then this had to happen. That week while the team was gone on the road was one of the most lonely I've ever spent."

Owens was scheduled to participate in the New Mexico Highland series this past weekend, but the snow forced a cancellation of the games.

"JOHNNY MAY HAVE been able to play sooner than this," Segrist said, "but I didn't want to take the chance of getting him hurt again just before conference play starts."

Owens, a physical education major, plans to coach after graduation if he doesn't get a crack at playing major league ball. "I've wanted to play pro ball as long as I can remember," Owens recalls, "I don't care what team drafts me."

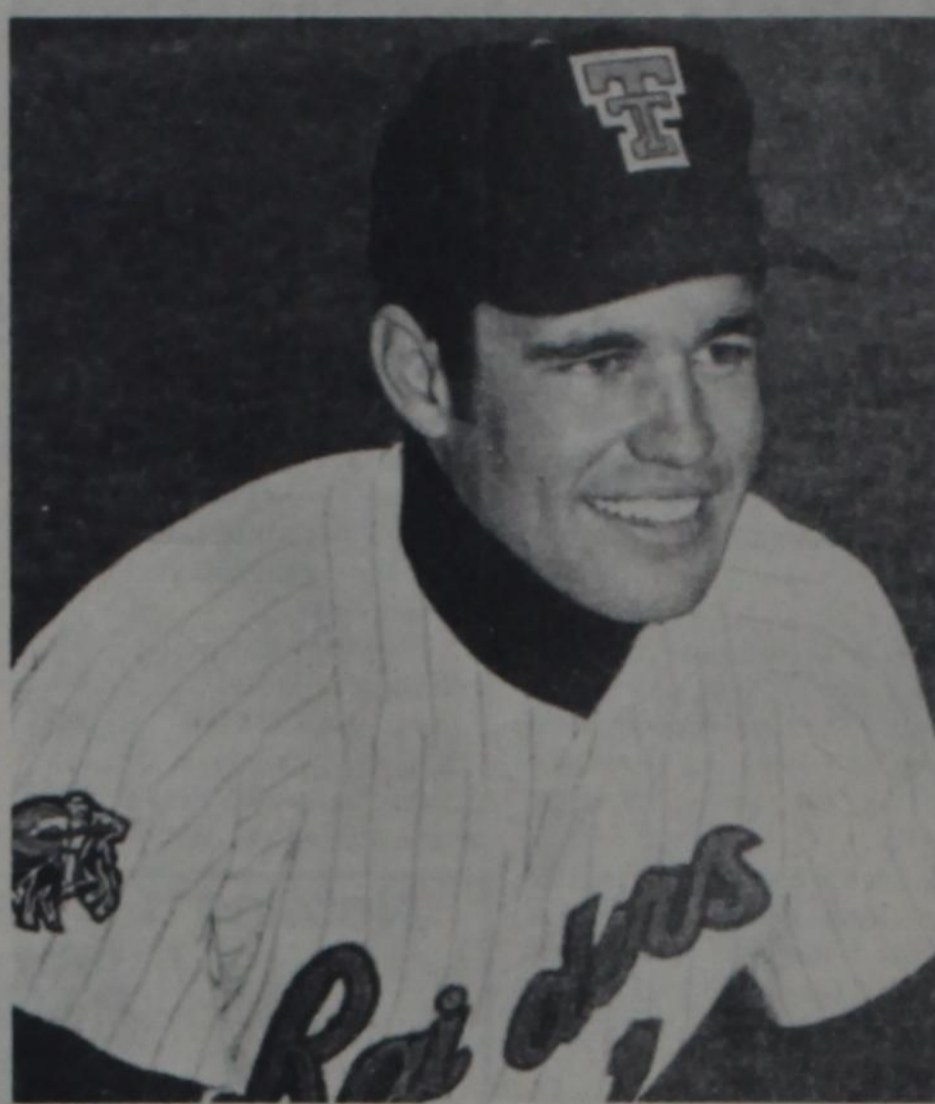
Segrist thinks Owens' dreams could easily turn into reality. "I feel Johnny will be one of the finest infielders in the conference before he is through. He is in the same category with Jerry Haggard, our all-SWC second baseman last year."

It takes a lot to satisfy Johnny Owens, but that's what it takes to reach the top — a lot.

Tech netters to host Oklahoma

Tech's tennis team will face Big Eight net power Oklahoma Tuesday in a non-conference match at the Raider courts.

Oklahoma has dominated the Big Eight for four years and this year is trying for an unprecedented fifth straight league title. Last season Oklahoma compiled a 16-7 dual



JOHNNY OWENS

Two new diving courses offered

Courses in skin diving and SCUBA diving will be offered in the P.E. department next fall and spring.

Bob Bacon, instructor for the course, explained that students wishing to take the course or courses must first qualify by taking a swimming exam.

THE TEST INCLUDES swimming 300 yards any style in 10 minutes, treading water for 15 minutes, three minutes without hands. Swimmers will also have to recover a 10 pound weight bell from the bottom of the pool, swim one length of the pool underwater with one breath, and finally to tow an inert but breathing body 50

yards.

Certification will be offered after completion of either of the two courses. Three certifications will be offered, the YMCA, the Southwest Council Instruction Program, and the National Association of Skin Diving Stores.

BACON, THE INSTRUCTOR, has had 15 years diving experience, and eight years teaching. He has been teaching at Rice University in Houston for six years.

Full P.E. credit will be given for the courses. The courses are also open to women students. There will be a limit of 16 students per class. Those taking the courses will have to buy the fins, masks and snorkels.

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