



## Charles de Gaulle dead

# Governments pay tribute

PARIS (AP) - Charles de Gaulle, the symbol of French grandeur and genius and its eternal contradictions-is dead.

Leaders from East and West moved Tuesday to pay their final tribute to de Gaulle.

The nation's strong guide in war and peace, just 13 days short of his 80th birthday, died Monday night of a circulatory disorder. He had walked with the mighty, but his fiancé companions were his wife, a physician and a Roman Catholic priest. Nearby were a television set tuned to the world news, and a deck of cards used for solitaire.

TURNING ASIDE the tradition of Napoleon and 1,000 years of French kings, De Gaulle will be buried Thursday in the cramped churchyard in Colombes-lesdeux-Eglises, the village where he died. That is in accordance with his handwritten order that the ceremony take place "without the slightest public ceremony...without bands, fanfare or bugles."

But about 80 world leaders, including President Nixon and Soviet Premier Alexei N. Kosygin, will attend a memorial service in Paris' Notre Dame Cathedral the same day.

The nation, which had rebuffed him in

a constitutional referendum that led to his resignation as president 18 months ago, learned of De Gaulle's death about 12 hours after it occurred. The delay was at the request of his family.

Frenchmen in large part remember De Gaulle as the guardian of their honor through the ignominy of Nazi defeat, and later in 10 years as president as the restorer of national prestige. They took the news without mass scenes of grief. President Georges Pompidou, his successor, observed: "France is widowed."

FLAGS IN PARIS, deep in its November grayness, came to half-staff. The national radio and television played dirges and newspapers announced the death in three-inch banners. Shops, theaters, movie houses, schools and all government offices will be closed Thursday, the first day of an official 30-day mourning period.

Colombey, population 359, is a village 160 miles southeast of Paris. Death came to the general there in the house he bought when he was an army colonel and then enlarged as his duties and functions expanded.

After his retirement in 1969 he went there to complete his memoirs. One

volume appeared a month ago and began with the almost romantic style that De Gaulle showed in all his writing: "France comes from the depth of the ages. She lives. The centuries call her."

HIS FAMILY reported that his last day was a normal one-going through his mail and writing, in the strong penmanship that rarely needed an erasure or a correction.

He began work at 9:30 a.m., two chapters into the text of the work on his final presidential years. He ate lunch with his wife Yvonne. Then they walked in the woods behind the house, part of their routine.

He worked on his manuscript again in the afternoon. Later around 7 p.m. De Gaulle began a game of solitaire while waiting for the evening news.

The Rev. Claude Jaugey, the village priest, related later that Mrs. de Gaulle said her husband put both hands below his waist and cried out: "Oh, how it hurts." Death was ascribed to an aneurysm, a dilated blood vessel.

When the priest arrived De Gaulle seemed unconscious and "was suffering terribly." Father Jaugey performed the last rites of the Roman Catholic Church.

THE PRIEST, who took over the parish in August, said De Gaulle will be buried alongside his daughter, Anne, who was mentally retarded and died in 1948 at the age of 20.

Tuesday night, in accordance with the French custom, the body rested in the living room at his home. Wearing his general's uniform, he lay on a bier draped in the tri-color flag.

A Cross of Lorraine, symbol of the Free French he led during World War II, was at his feet and between his hands a rosary given him by Pope Paul VI. A small candle burned near the head.

The general himself had said that the only way to scorn death was by working until the end. He had contempt for old age and often repeated the phrase, "Old age is a shipwreck." Frequently he told associates: "I won't forget to die."

# AP foretells Tech bowl bid

(AP) - It's bowl talk time in Lubbock. Everyone's doing it. Everyone, that is, but Tech coach Jim Carlen. He says it's taboo.

"I don't ever talk bowl," he admitted. "When somebody mentions it to me, I ignore them."

But his Red Raiders, on the strength of Saturday's 22-14 triumph over Texas Christian, became a top contender for post season action.

SUN BOWL officials were on hand a couple of weeks ago when the Raiders shot down Southern Methodist. And a



UD photo by Mike Warden

## Indian beltmaker travels nationwide

Lubbock may be the only city able to claim a Texas Eskimo who specializes in woven belts of the Southern California Indian variety. She sells her wares on University Ave.

# Alaskan transplant sells wares in 'friendly' Hub

By JON BROBST  
Staff Writer

If Grenelta Edmiston looks familiar, possibly you bought a genuine, handwoven, Indian belt from the same Grenelta Edmiston anywhere from the California Coast to Woodstock.

Grenelta Edmiston, an American-Eskimo who was born at Fairbanks, Alaska, is currently the center of conversation for many who pass the congested intersection at University and Broadway.

THE PERSONABLE 19-year-old, who is a 1969 graduate of Lubbock High School, provides fascinating conversation by passers-by, as well as beautifully designed belts.

She said "almost everyone who walks

by is very friendly" and she is "having difficulty supplying the demand for her handicraft."

"It takes from three to five hours to complete one belt," she said. And, Miss Edmiston said, "Most of the buyers are Tech students."

Following her graduation from high school, Miss Edmiston traveled west to Southern California and found her way to the Cleveland National Forest south of Los Angeles where, with many other young people, she learned a native craft. In her case, she learned to weave and loom Indian style.

She then began to hitchhike back and forth across the country, meeting people and participating in most of the major happenings which today's youth culture

considers important, including Woodstock.

She described Woodstock as "even greater and more exciting than most people have heard."

Miss Edmiston said the Powderridge gathering in Connecticut has been the most exciting of recent events.

WOODSTOCK was important in many ways to Miss Edmiston, who is an adopted child. "One of the greatest things to happen at Woodstock was the exchanging of names and addresses with thousands of other people," she said. She found these names and addresses came in very handy as she hitchhiked across America.

Many of the places she has stayed while traveling are the homes of people she met at Woodstock.

She said, "It is not unusual to meet people I have met before at widely separated parts of the country."

Miss Edmiston said, "Truck drivers are the friendliest and easiest of all drivers to get a 'hitch' from, while a family traveling together rarely stops to add passengers."

"The California Coast and from Illinois eastward are the easiest places to hitchhike," Miss Edmiston said. "Texas and the South are the worst."

SHE ALSO confirmed what most boys have known for years — "girls get picked-up much quicker than boys do." For example, she said it took her only "two traveling days to get from Lubbock to New York."

## Moody funds

# Museum gets \$250,000

Thanks to a \$250,000 grant from the Moody Foundation, the Tech museum will include a new planetarium twice as large and considerably more modern than the old planetarium.

A 15-minute demonstration will be given Saturday during the open house by Mrs. Louise Harris, planetarium lecturer.

She said, "We're going to tell the history of planetaria and how they evolved and how the new machine is different...This is a member of the electronic age."

Each month the planetarium will have a different feature. The features will be shown at 3 p.m. every Sunday to the public.

December's feature will be "The Star of Bethlehem." Mrs. Harris, who has worked for Tech's planetarium for eight years, said this feature was one of the most popular features they had at the old planetarium.

Admission will be charged for the features, but the price has not yet been determined.

Mrs. Mary Moody Northen, of the foundation, will be present when George Mahon, United States Congressman, dedicates the museum Saturday.

The foundation, one of the nation's ten largest, grew out of an insurance company in Galveston. It was begun in 1942 by William Lewis Moody, Jr. and Libbie Shearn Moody. Funds are to be used in Texas to benefit non-profit organizations such as churches, hospitals, scientific research projects, and groups aiding the public's health and education. In 1965, the foundation contained \$243 million.

Grover E. Murray, Tech president, and Dr. Bill J. Parsley, vice president for public affairs, applied for the grant three years ago.

The planetarium will have upholstered

# Academic requirement changed to grade point

By GENE CAGLE  
Staff Writer

If you are worried about not passing enough hours this semester to remain in school, forget it!

Beginning with the 1970-71 school year, the academic requirements have been changed to require a minimum grade point average be maintained by the student rather than the number of hours passed per semester.

If a student has attempted less than 64 semester hours, he is required to maintain a minimum of 1.50 grade point average for the past semester.

In the past, a student was required to

# Campus police find few events to investigate

It was fairly quiet on the police front this past week, with the most serious incident being the theft of \$342 in a tape deck and tapes.

A \$160 tape deck was taken from a 1969 Pontiac GTO in one of the dormitory parking lots near Weymouth Hall. Also taken were 27 tapes valued at \$7 each and two tapes valued at \$8 each.

Most of the week's events were far less serious. One girl reported to Traffic Security that her car was missing, but said that it might have been taken by her brother who also had access to the car. It was located in the parking lot of Gordon Hall.

Don't look suspicious. The campus police are on the job. This point was made clear when one student was caught breaking into a car with a coat hanger.

It turned out to be his own car and he was just trying to get to his keys which were locked inside.

At 3:19 p.m. on Saturday, Traffic Security was informed someone was practicing mountain climbing on the roof of the English building.

Sgt. Leatherwood advised the man, a professor in the math department, he should get permission before continuing with his activity.

# Deadline set by Harbinger

The staff of the 1971 Harbinger, Tech literary magazine, is now accepting contributions of poetry, art and short fiction for consideration in the publication.

Entries should be turned in to the English office by Dec. 4. They will be judged by a panel from the English department.

The magazine is sponsored by Sigma Tau Delta, English honorary society. Editors are Richard Ferguson, Lubbock graduate student, and June Ferguson, Lubbock senior.

# President says peace, prosperity in campaign

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Nixon has told associates that Republicans will campaign on peace and prosperity issues in 1972 because the Vietnam war will be over and the economy booming by then.

White House counselor Robert H. Finch reported these assurances given by the President last week to separate meetings with the Cabinet and ranking staff aides assembled to analyze the profit-and-loss results of the 1970 elections.

Finch sent his version of what was said at the White House sessions to newspaper editors, saying they represented "my expanded notes" of the meetings wherein "the President reviewed at considerable length the returns, our successes, our losses and the meaning of it all."

According to the Finch version, the President saw the Democrats as hinging all their 1970 campaign hopes on the single issues of disruptions of "an economy moving from inflation to

stability, from war to peace.

They milked these dislocations, real and imaginary, for all they were worth with great help from the media. The problem was not so much the fact of the economic drag but rather the myth and the way it was played."

Finch reported the President's assurance that by 1972, that issue will be gone, for "as result of doing what was right, 1971 will be a good year economically and 1972 will be a boom year."

Finch further recalled Nixon's assessment that in two years "the inflation that is being cut back will have been controlled; the war which is being wound down will have been ended. The Republican Party will run on the peace and prosperity issues - which no Democratic administration has been able to do since the start of World War II."

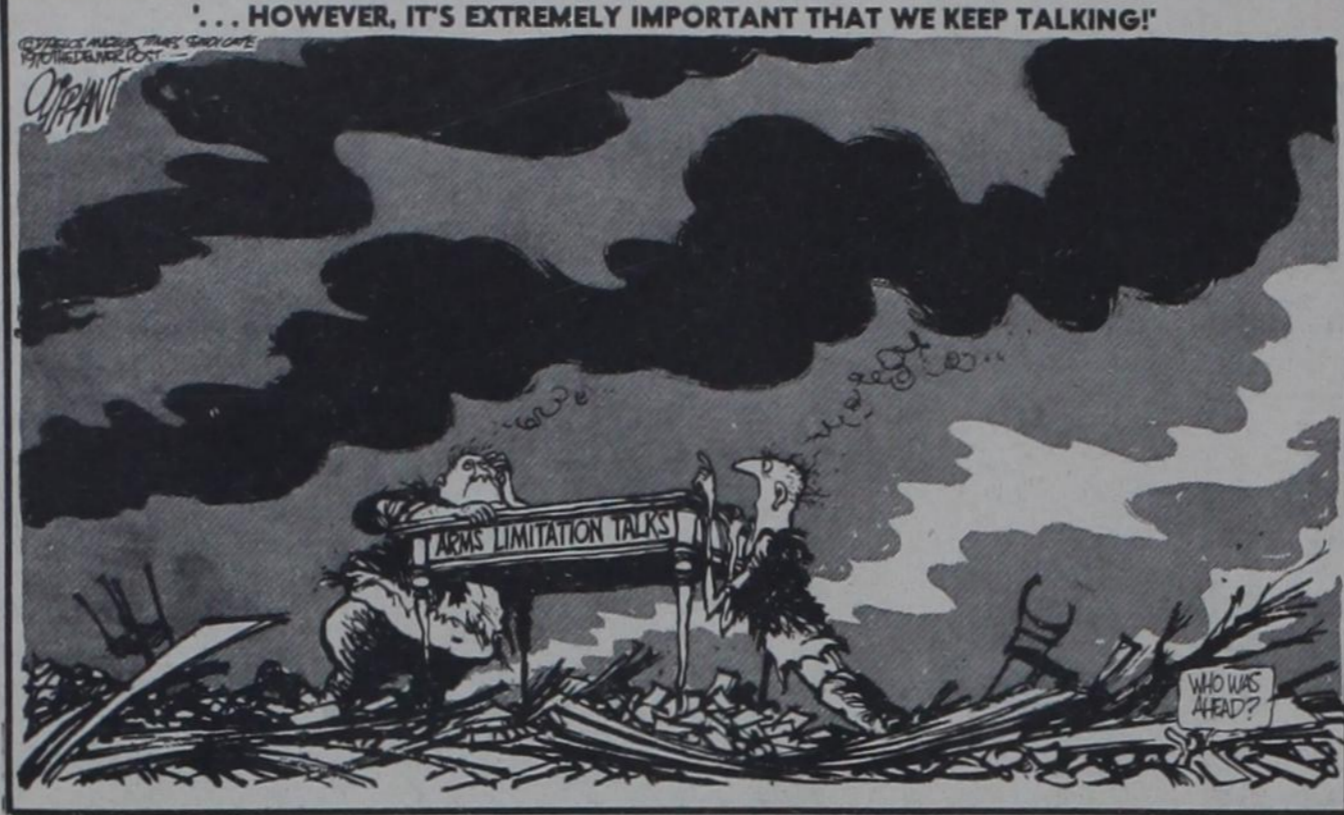
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# Pen Points

By MIKE WARDEN

There has recently been much rhetorical exchange in the UD through letters to the editor about Lubbock being a sort of bad place and how it does not provide adequate recreation and entertainment for the Tech student body. Then, the next day there is a rebuttal letter saying that the person that claimed Lubbock had nothing to offer was indeed not a good student. As everyone knows, colleges are for the sole purpose of learning and the person demanding entertainment is rather immature.

Lubbock Avalanche-Journal has seen fit to protect Hubber's minds by refusing to print advertisements for "X" rated movies. I am surprised, as I am sure that the AJ is also, that the UD has not fallen into the pitfalls of sin and degradation as the result of printing ads for "X" movies. I do think that the AJ has had a glimmer of what may very well be the ultimate sin in the UD. According to Burle Petit, executive sports writer for the AJ, the UD has been slowly slipping downhill journalistically into what must be the final swan song of a growing university paper—liberalism. God help the UD staff when it's final Judgment Day.

There is a point that must be made. If institutions such as the one we are now attending are for the sole purpose of learning, why do we have a student University Center with such things as movies, pool and a TV room? Why do we even have an intramural program in which more than 11,000 students participate (that's a hell of a lot of immature people). Why do we have football, basketball, baseball, soccer and track? Why do fraternities and sororities even exist if not for advancement of knowledge?

Unfortunately for us all, students cannot be reclusive and spend all of their time in the classroom or in their own room studying. This condition would really be great providing that once we graduate, we never have to encounter people and be required to commit the mortal sin of socializing.

Entertainment outside of the University is limited in its availability to students unless they are 21, have a car and can afford to drive all of the way out to the strip. About the only other major entertainment here in the HUB are the movies.

Experience in dealing with people and adapting to society is an even greater part of learning than it is given credit for. After all, life is a continuing sequence of day-to-day encounters with other people in which such encounters involve something more than the exchange of intelligence.

Although Lubbock at this time is not a center of culture to be admired, it is trying very hard to grow up. The Hub must begin to offer something more to students than a place to buy their gas and groceries. When Lubbock can honestly say that it has more to offer Tech than Tech has to offer Lubbock, THEN they can increase our rent on the Coliseum and Auditorium. THEN they can demand half of revenue from Tech's commuter fees. THEN they can claim to be something other than a rest stop on the grand Greyhound bus tour we call LIFE.

There are a significant number of theatres and drive-ins here and the quality of the movies is generally good depending on one's level of integrity. For the young at heart, there is always a Disney flick on someplace. For the romantic there are the drive-ins. The intellectual has a narrower choice but there is always a "good" movie at one of the theatres that he can really sink his mind into.

Then there are the "X" rated movies that the average Lubbockite has a hard time finding out where they are showing and at what times. The

## Concerned about finances

In the November 5 edition of the University Daily I am concerned about two articles.

One being the article about the financial cutback of the Texas Tech Band. This financial cutback is forcing a reduction in the Band's activities.

Another article that my attention was drawn to, was concerning the University Center expansion, considered by Tech Administrative heads. This expansion costing almost \$3.5 million. I realize the center is an important activity on campus, but with our Music department in the need they are why spend money on the ex-

One activity that keeps the fans going is The Band, one of the finest bands around. The fact that The Band has played at the pep rallies and performed at games has kept the spirit up

for the fans and the football boys. The University Daily stated that the TCU pep rally would be the last pep rally the band would play for this year due to the lack of funds. What about Arkansas? A very important game for Tech.

They are an important part of our school spirit and yet they have crowded practice facilities and have to cut down on activities for the year and the year is not half over.

Music is an important attribute to the growth of Texas Tech University and yet they are taken for granted by everyone except those involved.

Kathy Etheredge  
2401 45th No. 29

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THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

## Letter to the editor Give them a chance

Re: your article on 10 November 1970 referring to Senate allocation of \$250.00 to the Tech Soccer Team. There is another organization on this campus that finds itself in much the same position as the Soccer Team. I am referring to the Texas Tech Double T Rifle Team.

The members of the rifle team find it necessary to pay for all their expenses, notably traveling expenses, because we receive no monies from the school. Since the members travel at least nine or ten times during the year representing our University to the other schools in Texas, New Mexico, and Oklahoma, we find our personal expenses to be somewhat burdensome.

Added to this is the fact that Tech, unlike most of the schools on our shooting circuit, does not have a rifle range. Instead, the Tech team must practice at a rifle range ten miles outside of Lubbock at a cost of \$13.00 per person per year. Our dues barely manage to cover this expense.

## THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

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

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- Assistant Editor ..... Donny Richards
- Managing Editors ..... Steve Eames, Mike Hogan
- News Editor ..... James Boyett
- Campus Editor ..... Pat Nickell
- Feature Editor ..... Marsha Nash
- Sports Editor ..... Bob Brewster
- Photographic Editor ..... Mike Warden

The Double T Rifle Team has been an integral part of the University scene for several years. We have represented our University to schools in a tri-state area, and invariably we have come away with the respect and admiration of the rival team. Now why is it that we, as able students and representatives of TTU can not receive the support of our school in our endeavors?? We have applied for assistance many times but have always been brushed aside with feeble excuses that the Senate money was needed for the ever ubiquitous "other things."

What I am asking for now is merely a chance — give the Double T Rifle Team a chance to stand as tall as the teams from Arlington or Houston. Give us a chance, as you did the Tech Soccer Team, to fully represent Texas Tech.

Marcy Wagner  
Secretary-Treasurer  
Double T Rifle Team  
Stangel 312

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# Ag professor given honor

Prof. M. L. Peeples has been selected as "Teacher of the Month" from the College of Agricultural Sciences by the Student Agricultural Council. Dr. Peeples is from the Department of Food Technology, where he is an active member of the faculty. Dr. Peeples received his B.S. from Tech in 1949, his M.S. from Tech in 1954, and his Ph.D. from Ohio State University in 1960. He is a member of Gamma Sigma Delta, Sigma Xi, the American Dairy Science

Association, the International Association of Food Technologists, and the International Association of Milk and Food Sanitarians. While at Tech Dr. Peeples has authored 20 scientific publications, and has presented five papers to major societies. He helped to change the curriculum three times, wrote 12 popular articles, and directed 13 theses.

Dr. Peeples, in addition to his teaching duties, has conducted extensive research in such fields as grain sorghum protein, grain sorghum starch, and vegetable protein.

Dr. Peeples' selection as "Teacher of the Month" was based upon these many attributes, along with a profound interest in the College of Agricultural Sciences and Tech.

## Raider Roundup

**BEST DRESSED COED**  
Applications should be turned in by 5 p.m. today to Diana Miller at 4207 A. Main St. or in room 103 of the Journalism Building.

**AREA & AGGIE COUNCIL**  
A joint meeting between the students and faculty of Home Economics and Agriculture will be held at 7 p.m. Thursday in the Ballroom of the University Center. There will be a panel of faculty members, a mixer and a dance.

**AWSS**  
All members are urged to attend a meeting of the Association of Women Students at 5 p.m. today in room 105 of the Home Economics Building.

**INTERNATIONAL FAIR**  
An International Fair sponsored by the International Interests Committee will be held from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Thursday and from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday in the Coronado Room of the University Center. Merchandise from various countries will be on sale for students and faculty at prices ranging from 10 cents to \$12.

**ETA KAPPA NU**  
Eta Kappa Nu, electrical engineer honorary association, will initiate pledges at a private meeting at 7:30 p.m. Thursday. Membership is by invitation only.

**SKYDIVING CLUB**  
The Army and Air Force ROTC skydiving club will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in room 22 of the Social Science Building to discuss the constitution and see films.

**PRE-MED CLUB**  
The Pre-Med Club will meet at 7 p.m. Thursday in room C-2 of the Chemistry Building.

**GIRL SCOUTS**  
Campus Girl Scouts will meet at 7 p.m. Thursday at the Girl Scout House, 2600 Ave. P. Meet in the bookstore parking lot at 6:45 p.m. for a ride to the meeting.

**HARBINGER**  
The staff of the 1971 Harbinger, Tech literary magazine, is now accepting

contributions of poetry, art, and short fiction for consideration in the main English office.

**CHINA NIGHT**  
The Chinese Students' Association will present a program at 8 p.m. Saturday in the Ballroom of the University Center. There will be folk songs, dances, a fashion show, an exhibition of Chinese art and crafts, a movie, and numerous slides on China. Admission is free and everyone is invited.

**MORTAR BOARD**  
Mortar Board will meet at 8:30 p.m. today in room 157-A of the BA Building.

**FINANCE ASSOCIATION**  
The Tech Finance Association will meet at 8 p.m. Thursday in the Blue Room of the University Center. Fredrick S. Newmann of the Small Business Administration will speak on the Small Business Investment Corporation. Also, election of officers for the spring semester will be held and pictures for La Ventana will be taken.

**CATHOLIC STUDENT CENTER**  
A discussion on Modern Theology will be held at 7 p.m. today at the Catholic Student Center at Broadway and W. Everyone is invited to attend.

**CAMPUS CRUSADE FOR CHRIST**  
Campus Crusade for Christ will meet at 6:30 p.m. today in room 169 of the BA Building.

**JUNIOR COUNCIL**  
There will be a meeting of the Junior Council at 8:30 p.m. today in room 207 of the University Center.

**DEL LIEBER KARNZ & DELTA PHI ALPHA**  
A film, "Sins of Rose Berns," will be shown at 7 p.m. Nov. 17 in the BA Auditorium. Admission is 75 cents for TAGS members.

**LOS TERTULIANOS**  
Los Tertulianos will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in room 271 of the BA Building to ratify their constitution. All members are urged to attend.

**PIOMEGA PI**  
The initiation service and regular meeting of Pi Omega Pi will be held at 7 p.m. Thursday at 3305 32nd St. All members are urged to attend.

## Chicano concert scheduled today

"Chicanos Can Too" will be the name of a program at 11:30 a.m. today in the Ballroom of the University Center. Sunny and the Sunliners, a musical group from San Antonio specializing in Chicano and soul music, will perform a free concert for one hour. The program is being co-sponsored by Los Tertulianos and the Special Events Committee of the University Center.

Billy Aguero, president of Los Tertulianos, said rock and contemporary groups often come for such concerts and, "we just want to show that Chicanos can too."

Aguero said the group has appeared on the Ed Sullivan and Johnny Carson television shows. They had the number one record in 1964, he said, with their single, "Talk to Me."

The concert is free and open to the public.

# Theater shows 'Boys in the Band'

"The Boys in the Band", a play expressing the theme of homosexuality, will open at the Laboratory Theater at 8:15 p.m. Thursday. Laboratory Theater chose to produce the controversial play in an effort to stay in step with the other performing arts who are slowly following the graphic arts in the treatment of

previously taboo subject matter. "This particular play has been widely praised for its frank treatment of homosexual milieu, but we are not out to shock," said Chuck Kerr, director.

"Besides, the initial shocking generally proves to be infinitely boring," he said. "Our Lubbock

audiences have grown more sophisticated and we must continually adapt our program to serve this growing awareness."

Since early last spring, the Lab Theater has been attempting to obtain the rights to stage "The Boys in the Band". No negotiations could be made with Crowley and his producers until the off-broadway play closed in New York Sept. 6.

Finally Sept. 8, the Lab

Theater received permission to present the play in its southwest premiere.

Kerr said, "We felt that the play, although not a widely recognized piece in dramatic literature, is a new play with good audience appeal. It is also a show that we can cast without compromise."

Tickets for "The Boys in the Band" are now on sale in the box office from 9-5 in the speech building.



M.L. PEEPLES

## Aggie Pig Roast 'sizzles' Monday

Four Texas agriculturalists will be recognized at the 43rd Annual Aggie Pig Roast scheduled for 6 p.m. Monday at the Ag Livestock Pavilion.

The College of Agricultural Sciences will recognize recipients, various judging teams in Ag Science and honor outstanding leaders in Texas Agriculture.

Making the presentations will be Dr. Sam Curl, interim dean, and Dr. William Bennett, associate dean. The Aggie Council is sponsoring the event.

## KTXT-TV Schedule

- TODAY**
- 4:30 SESAME STREET
  - 5:30 MISTEROGERS - It's good to look in the mirror when you feel pretty.
  - 6:00 WHAT'S NEW - "Sports and the Professor" ... simple mechanics are demonstrated with Tinker Toy.
  - 6:30 FRYINGPANS WEST - "Indian Foods" ... corn, beans and squash are basic.
  - 7:00 FRENCH CHEF (C) - "Salad Nicoise"
  - 7:30 CIVILIZATION (C) - "Protest and Communication" spans German Reformation and Elizabethan England, notes development of written word and self examination. (1 hrs.)
  - 8:30 THE NADER REPORT (C) "Ads That Lie"
  - 9:00 HOMEWOOD (C) - "Tchaikovsky's Symphony No. 4" is performed by LA Philharmonic Orchestra led by Zubin Mehta. (1 hr.)

## Beat Baylor

with, "By studying Trog, we have a chance to lift the veil from the past."

Michael Gough is just as insulting, but he really has a unique role. He plays a troublemaker who hates Miss Crawford and wants Trog to be destroyed, and the script makes it seem like he is a very high town official - but the exact job or status that he holds is never explained to the audience!

Joe Cornelius had the misfortune to be given the part of Trog. His movements are ably handled - but his make-up and the things he is called on to say and do must have been very embarrassing to him.

Those of you who have made plans to view this film just for its animation sequences (as this critic did) can forget it. These sequences are never better than

average and, for the most part, are worse than amateurish. The colored tints used in these scenes do not help anything either - they only serve as a distraction.

Due to Joan Crawford's starring status, "Trog" has received a lot of publicity. But, despite any favorable publicity it might have received, it remains a predictable and absolutely rotten movie - a true waste of money.

"Trog" is currently playing on a double bill with "Taste the Blood of Dracula" at the Fox Twin No. 1. FILM FACTS: "Trog." Stars Joan Crawford, Michael Gough, and Joe Cornelius. Produced by Herman Cohen. Special effects by Oswald Hefenricher. Photography by Desmond Dickinson. Music by John Scott. Directed by Freddie Francis.

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*Idle thoughts*

# Fans get Bear proposition

by Eddy Clinton

Idle thoughts while remembering its only 45 more days until Christmas. (P.S. Santa, how about a 2.00 GPA?) A few wind sprints, pulled muscles, and tired legs ago, Jim Carlen climbed on the soapbox and declared that to have a good season the Raiders would have to beat the teams they were supposed to and maybe pull a surprise or two against the other folks.

Speaking so the smarts can translate the last statement it means the Raiders expected to be above .500 at this stage of the shooting match, but 7-2?

Beating Kansas, A&M, Rice, and playing Texas tough has got to rank the Raiders alongside Houdini and other amazing people of the past.

Many factors have helped to make this season possible including a dozen bundles of enthusiasm and hard work,

disguised as the coaching staff; an inspired defensive CRUNCH BUNCH; a clutch play offensive unit; and YOU, the group in the stands, bless your Jim Bean etc.

Now we come to a part of the season that seems to throw a wrench in the works.

You know, Tech just doesn't get beat by the Baylor Bears. Reminds me of a ship called the Titanic or something.

Seems that ole Smokey the Bruin has found himself some teeth. The teeth that Baylor has acquired is called team pride. The Bears took it in the chops 10 straight last year, but this year have stung folks rather well.

Last week, for all of you that spent the weekend in a closet, Texas barely beat Baylor, and didn't get past the Baylor 37 yard line in the entire second half. Compared to that fete, the Dutch kid with his thumb stuck in the dyke had a cake walk.

Baylor has always played Tech like each game in Waco was for the national championship, and not since Napoleon or thereabouts, have the Raiders beaten the Bears in Waco.

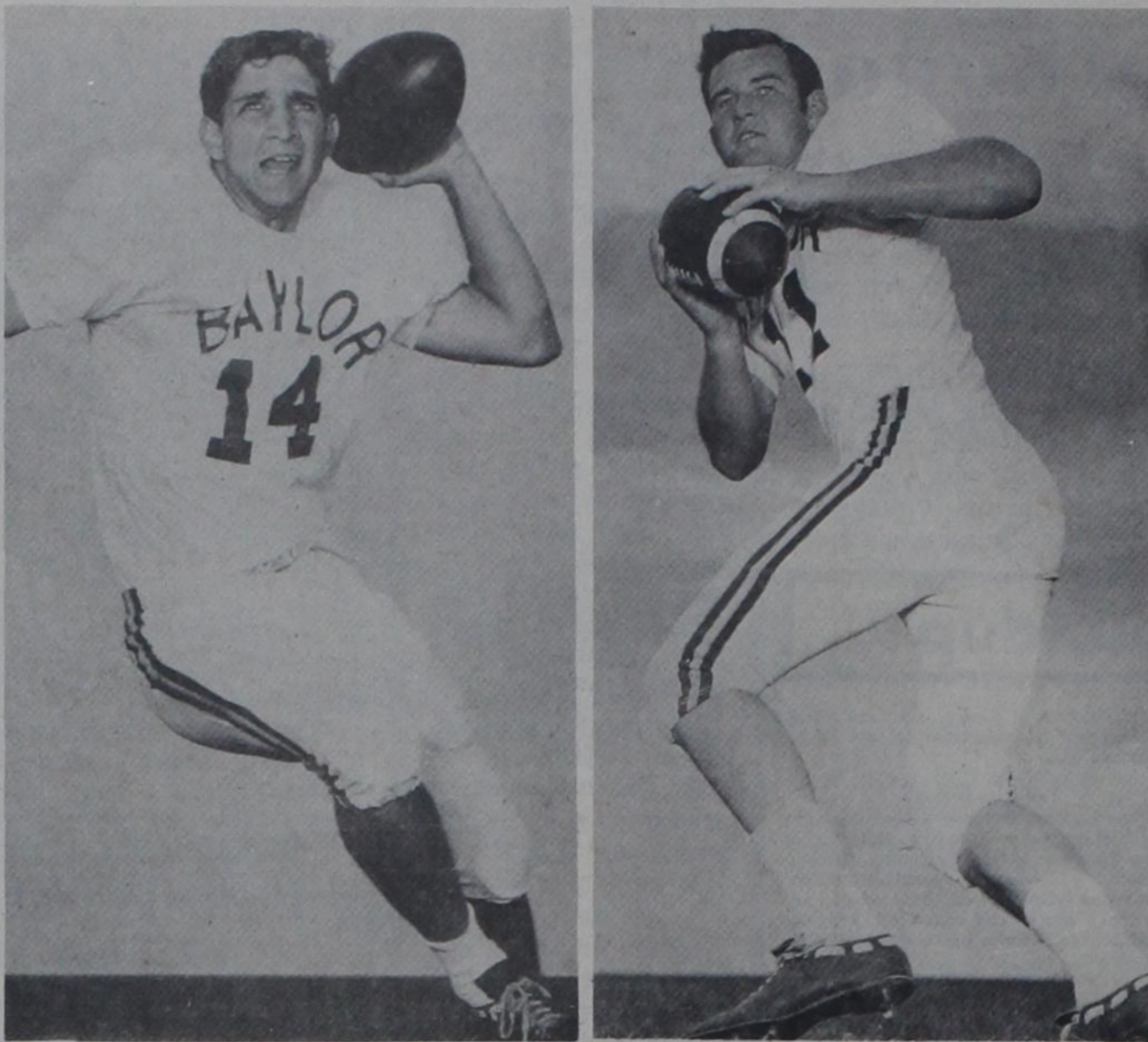
HERE IS A PROPOSITION FOR YOU TO THINK OVER.....Test your memory quickly. How has Tech played before small crowds recently? Need help? Try Mississippi State and Rice.

There will be a big tendency by everyone to forget this game and look forward to next weeks contest with the Arkansas Soos. Forget it, man. If the Raiders trip and fall to the Bears, next weeks game will be played to fill out the schedule, instead of staying in the SWC race.

Talk to each other in the dorms and on campus and let's get a mass exodus headed to Waco this weekend.

You can stay in Dallas Friday night, pick up a good headache for Saturday, and drive down to Waco in about an hour and a half Saturday morning.

The guys on the football squad need our help and we pride ourselves in our support. If we fail to respond the result could be like Clark Kent scurrying around in his super BVD's because someone stole the phone booth.



Laney Cook, senior from Sonora and Steve Stuart, senior from Nederland, are two of the Baylor Bear's field generals. Both will probably see action as the Bears and Raiders tangle in Waco, Saturday.

## Raider bowling team cops first prize

The Tech Women's Bowling Tournament hosted by Tech at the Lubbock Bowling Club. Trevis, won the first place trophy in the New Mexico Collegiate Conference Meet at the University of New Mexico at Albuquerque, on November 7. This weekend the team will be

The team event will be held at 3:00 p.m. Friday, and the Singles and Doubles will be held at 1:00 p.m. on Saturday. Bowlers will be entered from Stephen F. Austin, Tech West Texas State, Texas Women's University, Texas Lutheran, St. Mary's University, University of Corpus Christi, and Pan American College.

In Co-ed Archery Intramurals, first place was won by Pam Fox and Ricky Owens.

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November 14  
Ballroom of the Sub

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\*\*\*\*\*

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