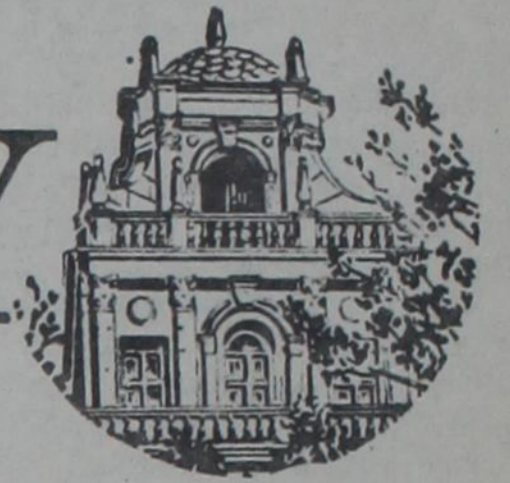


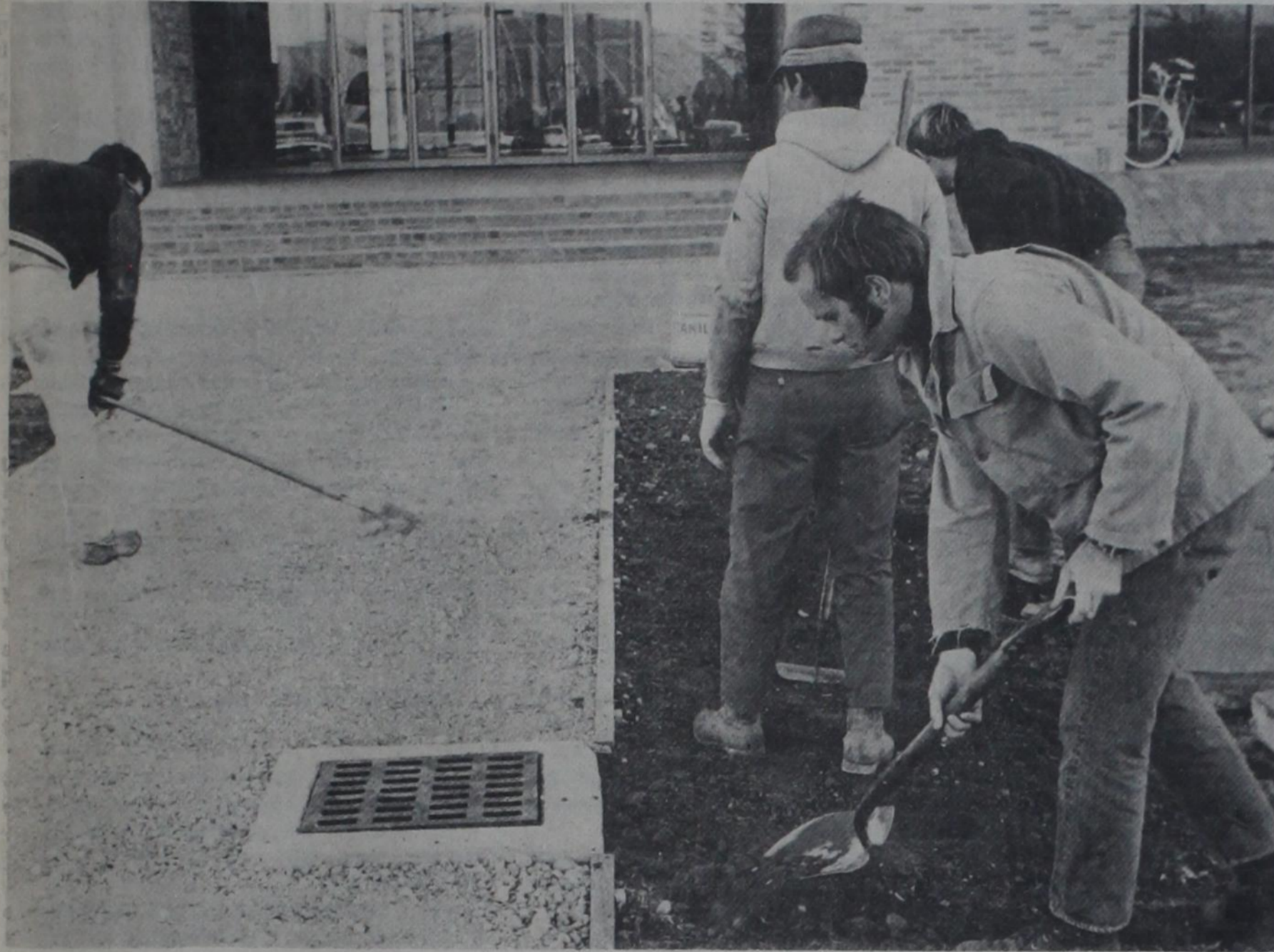
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY



VOLUME 46 NUMBER 50

The University Daily, Lubbock, Texas, Thursday, November 12, 1970

FOUR PAGES



UD Photo by Pat Broyles

Biology Building sidewalk work

Tech workmen Wednesday began construction of sidewalks on the north side of the Biology Building. Workmen said they had not yet been ordered to start construction of any walks on the heavily traveled south area of the building.

Commissions formed

Students examine areas

The formation of three new student commissions on recreational facilities, housing, and Traffic Security has been announced by Mike Anderson, Student association president.

Anderson noted the commissions will be manned solely by students. Students may apply for positions on the commissions in the Student Association office in the University Center.

THE FIRST COMMISSION will examine Tech's recreational facilities. The study was specifically requested by the Board of Regents.

"We want to get away from the term 'intramurals' and see what kind of recreational facilities students really want," Anderson said.

The second commission will work with the Men's and Women's Residence Councils and will study campus housing.

The third commission will examine Traffic Security, "one of the biggest gripes on campus," Anderson said.

"We want to know whether the rumors of inefficiency and harsh treatment by the force are rumors or justifiable gripes," he added.

The members of two additional commissions have already been chosen, Anderson said.

One commission will be a "committee on committees" and will evaluate established student-faculty committees.

Following this evaluation, the commission will hopefully be able to compliment or make recommendations to each of the committees, Anderson said.

The other commission will investigate Tech's purely academic side.

"We hope to find a way for students to take a larger role in campus academic problems and reforms," Anderson said.

De Gaulle funeral calls for simple wooden coffin

PARIS (AP) - A soldier home from the wars, Gen. Charles de Gaulle is going to his grave Thursday in a \$63 wooden coffin.

His funeral at Colombey, simple in accordance with his own directions, will follow memorial services four hours earlier in Paris' Notre Dame Cathedral.

For that, money was no factor in ordering out special planes and trains to Paris to bring world leaders for a final tribute to the giant of a man-in stature and in scope-who is largely credited with making France what it is today.

SECURITY OFFICIALS drew on their reserves to protect such visitors as President Nixon and Soviet President Nikolai V. Pedgerny.

While church bells toll all over France, the dignitaries will attend a Requiem Mass at the 600-year-old cathedral. The service, like the one in de Gaulle's home village of Colombey les Deux Eglises, will be bare of eulogy or the playing of "Taps." These were the restrictions-"no bands, no bugles"-that de Gaulle set down in a handwritten directive 18 years ago.

Then, later, de Gaulle is being buried beside his daughter Anne, dead 22 years, and a forgotten farm laborer.

On Wednesday only such distinguished personages as President Georges Pompidou, once de Gaulle's right-hand man and then his successor, were admitted to the family home where de Gaulle died Monday in his 80th year.

With the family standing by, de Gaulle lay in the room where he died. The body was in a brigadier general's uniform, and the coffin was partly covered by the French tricolor.

A visitor said a single candle burned and he thought he recognized the general's old blue kepi, marked with two stars-emblematic of the lowest French general's rank.

Made of oak by the village coffin-maker, the coffin had a silverplated crucifix and aluminum handles.

DE GAULLE'S family had told the casket maker: "Do as you would for anybody else."

A Foreign Office list of mourners at Notre Dame included more than 80 chiefs of state, heads of government, and other great officials. The final list was expected to approach the representation of 92 high-level delegations that attended the funerals of John F. Kennedy and Dwight D. Eisenhower.

The official list of mourners included Prince Charles of Britain, the Shah of Iran, Emperor Haile Selassie of Ethiopia, Queen Juliana of Holland, King Baudouin of Belgium, and former Premier David Ben-Gurion of Israel.

Television networks will devote extensive live coverage by satellite to the funeral ceremonies and burial of Charles de Gaulle Thursday.

NBC will begin at 4:30 a.m. EST with the arrival of dignitaries at Notre Dame Cathedral in Paris for the Requiem Mass for the former French president.

The NBC "Today" show will be expanded from 7 to 10 a.m. and will include live coverage of the burial at Colombey les Deux Eglises beginning at 8:45 a.m.

The CBS coverage will run from 7 to 10:30 a.m. The Morning News show from 7 to 8 a.m. will include taped highlights of the heads of state arriving at Notre Dame.

ABC will be on the air from 9:30 to 10:30 a.m. with live coverage of the burial and taped highlights of the Notre Dame arrivals.

Exotic program brings air of mysterious East

All the mystery, magic and intrigue of the Orient comes to Tech Saturday with the Chinese Students' Association's presentation of "China Night."

The atmosphere will be set in the University Center Ballroom at 8 p.m. with a Chinese fashion show, magic show, folk songs and dances, and a Chinese boxing demonstration.

A Chinese arts and crafts exhibition will also be on display in the Ballroom. Chinese style refreshments including egg rolls, spring rolls, Chinese Almond

cookies, fried ravioli and boiled dumplings will be provided free of charge.

Following the shows in the Ballroom the viewers are invited to the Coronado Room to see a Chinese movie and a documentary on pottery-making and the world champion youth baseball game with English sub-titles.

Members of the Chinese Students' Association hope Tech students will take this opportunity to participate in the cultural exchange program.

The Chinese Students' Association was established at Tech last December. Tech student Ming Sun is president of the organization and faculty members Dr. Chao, Dr. Chen, Dr. Koh, Dr. Yong and Mr. and Mrs. Wong are sponsors.

The main objective of the organization is to promote cultural exchange through various different unique activities.

Wirtz slates campus talk

Former Secretary of Labor, Willard Wirtz, will speak at 8 p.m. today in Lubbock Municipal Auditorium.

Wirtz will discuss attitudes and economic trends he believes are important to the nation's growth and work force.

Tech's problems varied poll shows

In a poll conducted by the University Daily recently, students were asked, "What do you think is the biggest problem facing Tech at this time, and why?" Their answers were:

Bob Sappington, sophomore, English, Lubbock - "I think one of Tech's major problems is parking, and I suggest the dorm space they are trying too hard to occupy would have been better utilized for on-campus parking. An asphalt surface on the 'dust bowl' commuter lot would have seen far greater use than our plastic football field."

International origin gifts go on sale

Students will be able to acquire interesting gifts for Christmas during the International Fair, sponsored by the International Interest Committee of the University Center.

The fair will be set up in the Coronado Room of the Center in a foreign bazaar atmosphere. It will be opened from 9 a.m. until 9 p.m. today and 9 a.m. until 5 p.m. Friday, with members of the committee on hand to help those interested in making purchases.

Items will range in price from 10 cents to \$12, and will be representative of many countries. The committee members also will be able to offer information on objects for sale.

Interested students and faculty are encouraged to browse through the bazaar at their leisure. A special Greek folk dance will be presented by the committee Thursday evening.

SHAIN BRADSHAW, freshman, secondary education, Odessa, Tex. - "Our biggest problem is making competing universities understand that Tech is not a small-town, back-country, one-room institution dedicated only to agricultural education. If they better understood this, they would have more respect for us."

Blas Catalani, junior, pre-med, San Antonio, Tex. - "Lack of adequate representation in the Texas State Legislature is a problem because they are the controlling force over Tech policies. As an example, the legislature budgets our funding, and in many areas the funding is insufficient."

Gary Owen Decker, freshman, telecommunications, New Orleans - "The administration doesn't allow pets. I have an eight-foot python named Petronius, but I decline to say where he is at the moment."

Ray Vaughn, junior, mechanical engineering, El Paso, Tex. - "The largest problem Tech has is the current status of the intramural activities. They are not sufficient for the number of people participating and they don't have anything in the near future that would solve the problem. Apathy could be the cause."

Richard Moore, sophomore, business administration, Seminole, Tex. - "The biggest problem at Tech is the U.D. It's very biased and exhibits a generally poor quality of journalism."

Judy McNeil, senior, elementary education, Fort Worth, Tex. - "More competent professors and an applicable curriculum is needed for Tech to supply students with an education necessary for the constant changing of ideas and innovations."

VICKIE WALKER, sophomore, elementary education, Dallas, Tex. - "We ought to have reserved seats at all home football games. We pay for those seats in our student fees and we should get them. It isn't fair to make us fight for seats by getting to the stadium at 1 p.m. for a 7:30 p.m. game."

Teresa White, freshman, elementary education, Knox City, Tex. - "There ought to be some way where you don't pay for the meals you don't eat in the dorms. It is a waste of food and our money."

Cynthia Farrell, junior, business education, Odessa, Tex. - "Tech's main problem is Lubbock. It has nothing to offer college students in the way of entertainment, etc. After all, who would want to come to Lubbock for a good time?"

Peggy Sharpe, freshman, speech-pathology, Fort Worth, Tex. - "I think that the student government process should be more advertised. The elections were nearly a month ago and I didn't

even know who the freshman class officers were until yesterday - and only then because I went to freshman cheerleader elections and they were introduced."

Linda Talley, sophomore, food and nutrition, Fort Worth, Tex. - "You know the \$5 the girls with self-determined hours have to pay? Well, there must be three to five thousand girls paying - that's a lot of money. That's not all going for those guys' salaries (night guards). We want to know where it's going."

BRUCE HAINES, senior, animal science, Olton, Tex. - "I think the biggest problem is the lack of communication between the student body and the Board of Regents. Even when there is some communication, nothing gets done. I would like to see some changes, but I don't want to throw coke bottles through the window to get results."

Diana Mims, sophomore, home economics, Stanton, Tex. - "I don't think Tech has many major problems. If it did, I'd go somewhere else."

Off campus

Mortar Board expands

Mortar Board is going off campus. They're expanding their programs to include the community at least, in the programs they sponsor.

Mortar Board and seven prominent Lubbock women will sponsor a table display and tasting tea this Sunday at the Ex-Student's Association as a part of this expanded program.

Helping Mortar Board with the table decorations and tea will be Mrs. Grover

Murray, Mrs. James Granberry, Dr. Panze Kimmel, Mrs. John Whitcomb, Dean Willa Vaughn Tinsley, Mrs. Doc Blanchard, and Dr. Mary Brewer.

Tickets to the tea are \$1 each and may be purchased at the door, or from any Mortar Board member. The tea is scheduled to last from 2 to 5 Sunday afternoon.

Proceeds from the tea will go to Mortar Board programs.



UD Photo by Mike Warden

Tea tasters ...

Tech student Katie Upshaw, Mrs. Grover E. Murray and Tech Student Anita Bell.

Editorial

Everybody, including us, offer lip service to the general cause of student involvement and student activism on the college campus of today, but very few people offer much more than just lip service, particularly here at Tech.

We can from this year and from years in the past offer many prime examples of how students here have chosen to ignore the issues of our time — issues of national, state and notably of campus concern.

Every year the Student Association and various other active groups appeal for active student support for various activities designed to better Tech. These activities are not, despite the prevailing opinion, simply a means of taking from you more of your time. These activities are an opportunity, an opportunity to serve Tech, to serve yourself and serve the cause of student power.

The Student Association is offering Techsans another opportunity to contribute. We are writing this to ask you to take that opportunity.

Under the leadership of Mike Anderson the Student Association is forming three commissions, open to any student willing to work, to study and improve the areas of Traffic Security, housing and recreation facilities.

These three areas in particular get immeasurable attention from our letter writers must also assume that these areas get an equal amount of attention, though not so overt, from the rest of the students on campus.

These commissions by looking into the many complaints and rumors about Traffic Security and by offering a student evaluation of housing and recreation, can place Tech's administration in the position of establishing their true concern for student needs and desires.

The Student Association office is in the University Center, the door is open and you will be very welcome.

About letters

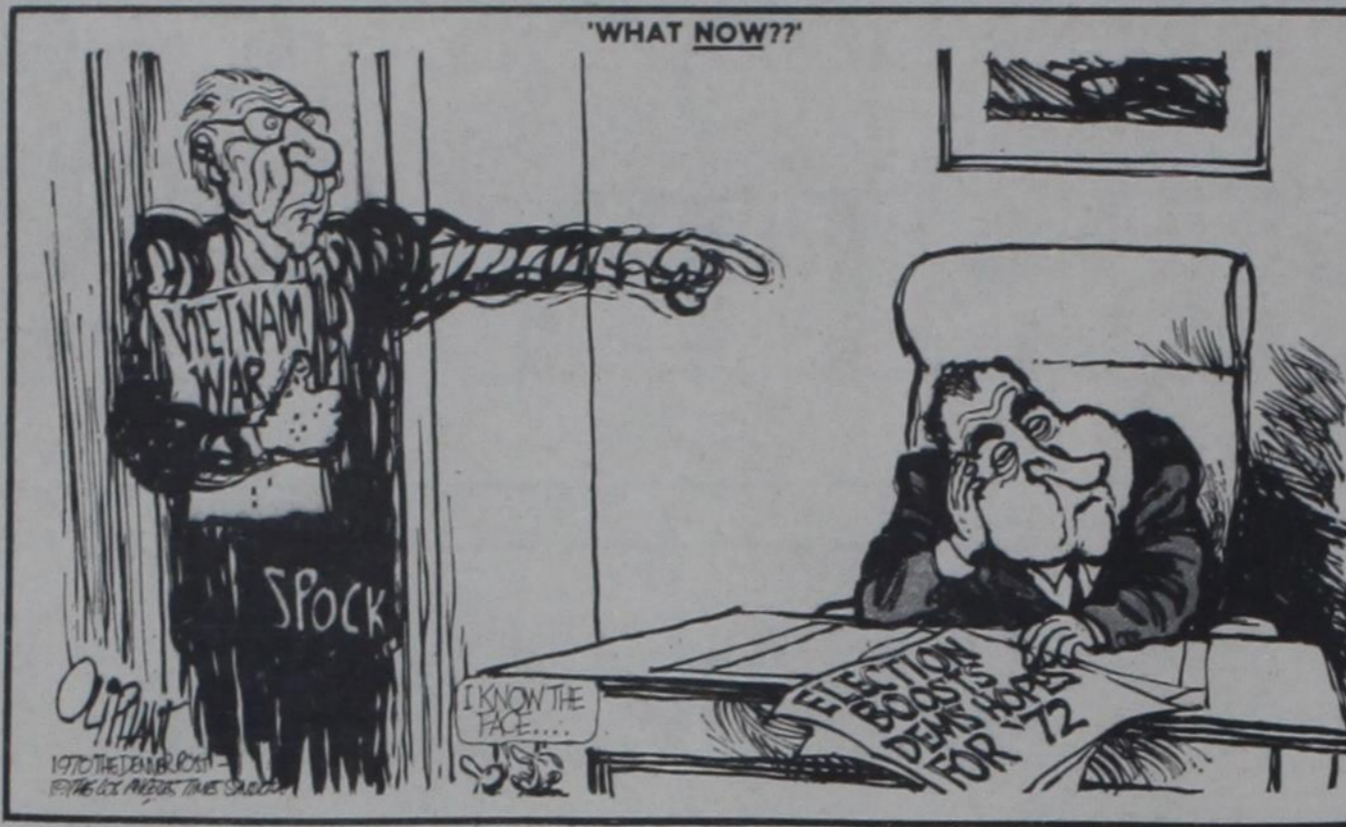
The University Daily provides space daily, on the editorial page as a place for students to express their opinions.

Letters should be typed, double-spaced on a 65 character line. They should be mailed to Editor, The University Daily, Journalism Building, Texas

Tech, Lubbock, Texas 79401. Postage is free for all letters mailed through Tech campus mail.

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

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



Letters To The Editor The Murdough monster

I have survived the evils of the cafeteria, the horrors of Murdough's elevators, and even the cruel torture of no hot water in the showers. But even as I write this letter, my vision is becoming obscured by smoke. Creeping through my vent is the evil of all evils, the "Murdough Monster."

This demon comes silently with no sound yet it's presence is noticeable as you awaken in total darkness. Opening my eyes in a fit of suffocation, I realized I was the victim of inadequate trash disposal. Staggering to the door, I found others thinking their rooms were on fire too.

It seems as though the trash disposal problem has at last come to a point where it cannot be ignored. The rooms, halls, and even lobby were completely filled with smoke. There is

nothing comparable to smoked clothes, suffocation, and a film of soot over the room. The faulty incinerator pumps smoke through the ventilation system packing the dorm with smoke. Many feel as I do. They have

tolerated all other problems of dorm life, but feel that the smoke problem is crucial. If you don't believe me, try being barbecued alive.

(Name Withheld)

In good faith

Do the city officials of Lubbock realize the dilemma they are creating by forcing the over 1400 commuter parkers, who occupy the Coliseum Lot, to be in danger of sacrificing their parking spaces?

As an emotion plea, it seems both regretful and non-appreciative of our city leaders to show such a lack of concern for students after the tremendous economical boost that student buying power has

brought to Lubbock's business men and merchants. The only people who stand to be hurt over the Coliseum parking argument are the students themselves.

In good faith we paid our \$9.00 fee for guaranteed parking privileges and therefore we sincerely hope the city officials of Lubbock will uphold their respected word and continue to allow students parking privileges.

James Harrod
2517 31st. St.

Gripe, gripe, gripe

One would think that a college student could find something better to complain about than the dorm food. With the number

of people the dorm supervisor must plan for, I think she deserves a very good hand. The diet is always well balanced

with a variety of foods from which to choose. Sure, you may not like some things, but stop and think, how could they please everyone all the time!

It might not be like your Mother's cooking, but did she ever fix for more than 1000? If the food is not seasoned enough for you, pick up the salt and pepper shakers and get with it! Just because one person gripes about the food, there's no cause for you to add to it. Eat what you want to and don't worry about what other people gripe about.

Does anyone push it all back and Starve? Quit griping and start trying new food you have not tried before.

(Name Withheld)

More Dad's Days

Isn't it sad that we do not have Dad's Day every day; so the food in the cafeteria would always be good as that served Sunday, November 8.

No wonder our parents do not believe us when we complain of poor food in our cafeterias. Inevitably during periods of parent visitation, the Central Food Service bends over backwards to put its best foot forward, making liar's out of

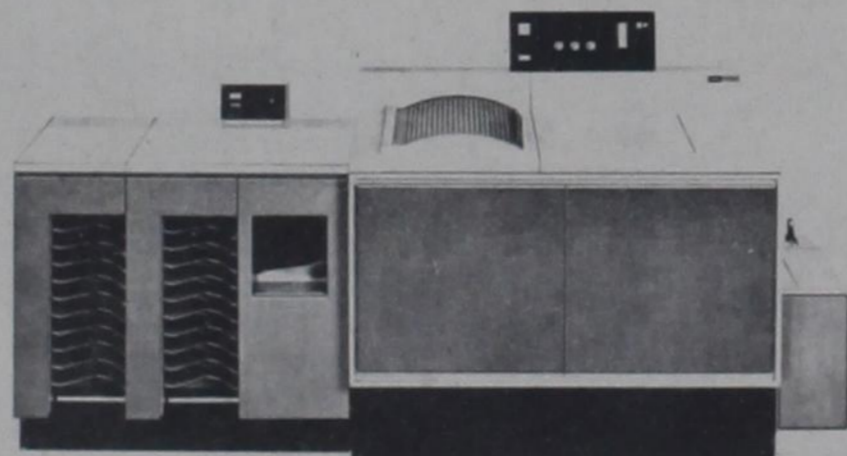
thousands of otherwise honest Techsans.

We realize that food prepared in such large quantities as is prepared in all the cafeterias on the Tech campus can not measure up to "home" standards; however, why can the food not always measure up to that served during parent visitation periods?

Bill Grubbs
435 Murdough Hall

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The Techsan

Steve Eames

Sunday night I couldn't help but tune in the Coach Carlen Show. It's not that I particularly enjoy seeing how Tech smashed the opposing school (win or lose), but there's a minute chance I might see my brother on the show or possibly myself, the latter being the more important to me.

This week however, I didn't see any member of the family glorified on the boob tube, but learned instead how happy dormitory residents are to be living on-campus and how inexpensive the food is.

Ducky", found it irritating when Murdough residents covered their air-conditioning vents after an incinerator back-up, heating breakdown and venting-caused, indoor dust storm.

Rubber Ducky, who, to make the story good, we'll say is a huge person, told one resident if he didn't uncover his vent he would "write him up."

All this means is the resident would go before the Residents Standards Board of Murdough, and, most likely, be punished by having a letter sent to his parents telling them he refused to let an indoor dust storm proceed naturally.

The resident, faced with such an unberable fate, complied. The dust storm had lessened and the room was only mildly uncomfortable.

Later in the day, soot began to filter through the system from an earlier incinerator back-up. The resident wrote a hot letter to the University Daily (signing someone else's name), covered his vent and left a note on Rubber Ducky's door, saying his vent was covered, it was staying covered until the vents were cleared of smoke, dust, soot, ashes, etc., and if Rubber Ducky didn't like it, he could bring his pen to the resident's room and write him up.

Rubber Ducky didn't like it.

As the resident sedately strolled down the hall later in the afternoon, Rubber Ducky wisked open his door, grabbed the resident by the arm, swung him around and said, "Don't ever threaten me."

After a small shouting war, the Wing Advisor stepped into his room and slammed his door tightly shut. A corridor light-cover fell from the ceiling.

Rubber Ducky came back out, replaced the fixture and retreated carefully into his room.

The resident still couldn't figure out what the threat had been in the note. Later that night he decided Rubber Ducky had feared if he came down to the room, the resident might wrestle his pen away and stab him.

However, according to the Carlen Show film strip, dormitory residents couldn't be happier. Coming Soon: More of the exploits of Rubber Ducky.

Central food processing, I learned, is what keeps food costs down. After eating in the dorms for nearly 2½ years, I'd always assume it was buying inferior products that kept costs down, if they were, indeed, kept down.

I've marveled, at times, how the dormitory system managed to keep going, charging only approximately 45 cents per square foot of room area per month, and not go down under tremendous financial burdens.

I've marveled even more how private concerns could do the same thing without central food processing.

Dad's Day activities brought in many a parent to Lubbock, including a couple from Fort Worth who we'll call Bill and Emily.

The last time Bill and Emily visited their freshman daughter, Emily insisted the couple stay to eat Sunday dinner in the dormitory.

Though neither said it, listeners had the unmistakable impression she may have been a little vehement in her demand.

On the second trip (Dad's Day), she was equally vehement. In no way were the couple going to stay for Sunday dinner in the dorm.

Emily's description of the food was typical of a student's description. I might point out she was not an irate student constantly griping about the food. Whether she called it terrible food, inedible food or lousy food, I can't recall.

All this brings me to another interesting point about the dorms: A few Tech Wing Advisors are not human.

Fortunately for all, generally these bastions of discipline can be ignored or simply worked around.

One such "advisor", who we'll call "Rubber

Should Tech women have babysitters?

Should Tech women have babysitters? As the rules now stand sophomore and junior women under 21 years of age must have their parents' consent before they can stay out past one o'clock on Friday and Saturday. Men on the other hand have no hours, not even when they are freshmen. This seems stupid in light of the state law which allows women to be married without parental consent one year before men can be married without parental consent. The age for women is 18 but a 20 year old junior cannot stay out past 11:30 on weekdays without permission from her parents. In high school and college women's grades are higher on the average than men's. Does the discrepancy in the rules whave any thing to do with all nine members of the Board of Regents being men?

The administration will not even let the parents of freshmen decide if their own daughter should have hours or not. What an insult to the parents. Some freshmen girls might not be mature enough to enforce her own hours but her parents are the ones who have raised her. Surely her parents would be

smart enough to realize her immaturity and there fore deny her hours. Some girls say the hours are good because they can be used as an excuse to come in from a bumner date. Any girl who wants hours for this excuse can still have them. But what about the dates that are not bummers? Some girls say the rules for freshmen are okay because if you really want to you can get around them. If this is the case

all the rules are doing is encouraging delinquency. Why not do away with this advocate of delinquency?

If you women believe you are old enough to think for yourselves do something about your restrictions. Talk to your dorm senators, get in touch with the Women's Residence Council, talk to the heads of housing, and start petitions around.

Giles Rainwater
256 Thompson Hall

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

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The Movie Scene



By BILL KERNS

THE PROFESSIONALS is one of the better American-made westerns; true, this is not normally saying much but, in this case, it is a very enjoyable film. With the mass amount of talent possessed by its all-star cast, it would really have been hard for director Richard Brooks to go wrong.

The professionals in question are Lee Marvin, Woody Strode, Robert Ryan, and Burt Lancaster. These men are hired by Ralph Bellamy to venture into revolution torn Mexico and

rescue his wife, played by Claudia Cardinale — who was supposedly kidnapped by the Mexican bandito, Jack Palance.

The film is brutal in parts, but remain tastefully handled throughout—thus its GP release rating. Fine performances are given by each member of the cast, although the script calls for Lancaster to ham it up a little too much.

Maurice Jarre's music makes use of a great many Spanish tunes that, although they go along with the setting well, are

sometimes quite boring to listen to. Conrad Hall's photography is perhaps the most pleasing part of the film as the Nevada scenery is very attractive.

"The Professionals" is not a perfect film; it does have many faults. But, despite its faults, it is one of the more exciting and enjoyable films out today.

"The Professionals" is currently playing on a double bill with "In Cold Blood" at the Village Theatre.

TASTE THE BLOOD OF DRACULA has good sets and relatively good acting throughout. It fails only because of its directing and screenplay, which allow the gifted Christopher Lee only a minimum of scenes and lines.

In the opening sequence, Dracula is dying from a stake forced through his heart. The film then follows three rich businessmen through their daily lives—men that are so bored with their existence that they will do anything to liven up their lives. They meet a young man who is a known devil-worshipper and ask him to teach them the tricks of his trade. After buying the necessary materials (Dracula's cape, clasp, signet ring and the red powder that was once his blood), they unknowingly bring the Prince of Darkness back to life in an eerie ritual—but kill the young man in the process. Dracula swears revenge for the murder of his servant and the plot is set.

There have been comments made referring to the fact that Christopher Lee is getting old—but he is still the best Dracula on the screen today.

Overall, "Taste The Blood Of Dracula" is no more than an average film—better than the recent surge of trashy horror flicks, but not nearly as good as the old Hammer series. Once again: don't waste your money.

"Taste The Blood Of Dracula" is currently playing on a double bill with "Trog" at the Fox Twin No. 1.

Soils Team in regions

The Tech Soils Team left Tuesday to compete in regional soils contests in Nacogdoches this weekend.

Prof. B. L. Allen of the agronomy department, coach, said judging will begin Friday afternoon and continue through Saturday.

National contests will be held in the spring at the University of Arizona, Tucson, and the two top teams in the regional meet will be eligible to compete.

Members of the Tech team are Jerry Bigham of Lockney, Terry Wigham of Tulia, Allen Smajstra of San Angelo, Ray Bryant of Plainview, and Steve Spain of Olton.

Last year's regional meet was held at Tech. The host team is not eligible to compete in the contests.

Art conference to aid teachers

Techniques ranging from pottery making to creative knotting will be demonstrated at Tech's annual Child Art Conference Saturday in a series of workshops designed to assist area teachers in acquiring new classroom skills in arts and crafts.

Dr. Ray Hellburg of Tech's art department will conduct a workshop in various media for elementary teachers. Miss Betty Street and Prof. Steve Reynolds will be in charge of the workshop for secondary teachers.

Dr. Raid Hastie will speak on "Space Exploration in Children's Art" at the 11 a.m. general session. Workshops will meet in the afternoon.

Visiting teachers will be welcomed at a registration coffee beginning at 10 a.m. in campus Building X-55.



Premieres tonight

"The Boys in the Band," by Mart Crowley, opens at 8:15 p.m. today in Tech's Laboratory Theatre. The play, about homosexuality, will run nightly through Monday. Two performances on Saturday are at 7 p.m. and 9:45

p.m. Tickets, at \$1, may be purchased at the box office in the Speech Building from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. John Bratcher, left, plays Harold and Larry Randolph plays Michael. There are no reserved seats.

Scholars will discuss math during year

Tech math department is embarking on a year-long program to "light some fires" for students.

Six visiting scholars have been invited to come to the campus. The first of the six arrives today for a three-day stay. Each will make two formal addresses—open to the public—and spend at least one full day in a "free and informal exchange of research techniques and ideas."

water is program chairman for the series.

He said Prof. Stanislaw Ulam of the University of Colorado will begin the program. He will discuss "Possible Novel Applications of Mathematics," at 3 p.m. today in room 358 of the BA Building. At the same location, at 10:30 a.m. Saturday he will lecture on "Combinatorics and Games," and Friday will be devoted to informal conferences and discussion.

The program, Tarwater said,

is to stimulate students, particularly graduate students.

Ulam is the author of two books, "Collection of Mathematics Problems," and "Problems of Modern Mathematics," a member of the American Academy of Arts and Sciences and the National Academy of Science.

He worked as a mathematician with the Manhattan Project from 1943 to 1965, and his current interest is

in mathematical applications to the biological sciences.

His research has been in set theory, foundations of mathematics, group theory, topology, number theory, probability theory, mathematical physics, thermonuclear reactions, nuclear propulsion of space vehicles, and statistical methods and electronic computers.

The program is supported by a grant from the university's Graduate School.

Raider Roundup

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

INTERNATIONAL FAIR
An International Fair sponsored by the International Interests Committee will be held from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. today 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 engineering honorary association, will initiate pledges at a private meeting at 7:30 p.m. today. Membership is by invitation only.

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

GIRL SCOUTS
Campus Girl Scouts will meet at 7 p.m. today 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, and exhibition of Chinese art and crafts, a movie, and numerous slides on China. Admission is free and everyone is invited.

FINANCE ASSOCIATION
The Tech Finance Association will meet at 8 p.m. today 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.

DER LIEDERKRANZ & 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. today in Room 271 of the BA Building to ratify their constitution. All members are urged to attend.

PI OMEGA PI
The initiation service and regular meeting of Pi Omega Pi will be held at 7 p.m. today at 3325 32nd St. All members are urged to attend.

RAIDER RUSTLERS
The Raider Rustlers will have their regular meeting at 7 p.m. today in Room 57 of the BA Building. Members are urged to attend the pep rally beginning at 3:30. Foemwvwn will meet at 6 p.m.

TECH YOUNG REPUBLICANS
Tech Young Republicans will meet at 7:30 Thursday, Nov. 12, in Room 209 of the University Center.

SIGMA DELTA CHI
Sigma Delta Chi pledges will have a pledge test at 7:15 p.m. today in room 204 of the Journalism Building. Every pledge must be in attendance.

COLLEGE LIFE
CAMPUS CRUSADE FOR CHRIST
College Life will sponsor a meeting at 9 p.m. Sunday Nov. 15, in the College Inn Cafeteria. There will be opportunities for discussion after the program. The meeting is open to everyone.

AIEE
AIEE will hold a special meeting at 7:30 p.m. Monday in the Harold Hinn Conference Room of the Textile Engineering Building. Joe Kelbeck will be the featured speaker.

INNER EAR
Jim Ratts and Tom Walter, folk-singers and guitarists, will be featured at 8 Friday at the Inner Ear, 2408 13th St. Dr. John Crider and Becky Hand will be on the hot seat.

KTXT-TV Schedule

TODAY
4:30 SESAME STREET
5:30 MISTEROGERS—King Friday thinks a carnival is too rowdy for the Castle.
6:00 WHAT'S NEW—The Mississippi River
6:30 SONIA MALKINE ON CAMPUS
7:30 N.E.T. Playhouse (C)—"NY TV Theatre: Making Money and 13 Other Very Short Plays". World Premier of William Saroyan work. (90 mins.)
9:00 SOUL! (C)—Langston Hughes Special with Ossie Davis and Ruby Dee...repeat from last season. (1 hr.)

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Picadors 4-0

Frosh go for perfect mark in Texas-Arlington battle

The Texas Tech Picadors shoot for their fifth straight victory and an undefeated season Thursday night when they travel to Arlington to play the University of Texas at Arlington frosh.

If the Picadors can pull off a victory, it will be only the third undefeated team in Picador history. The first came in 1960, and the latest came in 1966. A win would also make this team the first to win five games in a season since the 1954 team turned the trick while playing an eight game schedule.

JAMES MOSLEY, Lubbock Estacado runningback, will lead what has been a successful running attack. The Pics have amassed a total of 1084 yards on the ground with Mosley accounting for 383 of it on 71 carries. Joe Barnes is not far behind Mosley, as he has carried 43 times for 305 yards and a 7.1 yard per carry norm.

Jimmy Carmichael will lead the frosh from his quarterback position; and according to freshman coach Jess Stiles, "We want to work real hard on Jimmy's throwing the ball this week. He didn't have a good night throwing against Texas A&M, but that wasn't his fault because we just hadn't worked on it enough in practice. We're gonna work real hard on it this week. Real hard." Carmichael has completed 44.2 per cent of his pass attempts this year for 527 yards.

Andre Tillman, tight end, leads an able corps of receivers with nine receptions for 141 yards. Flanker Paul Page is next with six for 120.

The series between Tech and UTA started two years ago and is led 2-0 by the Picadors. Last year's game was 35-14, and the 1968 battle in Arlington was 19-13.

Runningbacks John Garner

and Benjie Reed also have come up with some big plays for the frosh. Garner, from San Antonio, has carried 30 times for a net 203 for a fine 6.8 average, second best on the squad. Reed has run up 96 steps in 19 totes for a 4.9 norm.

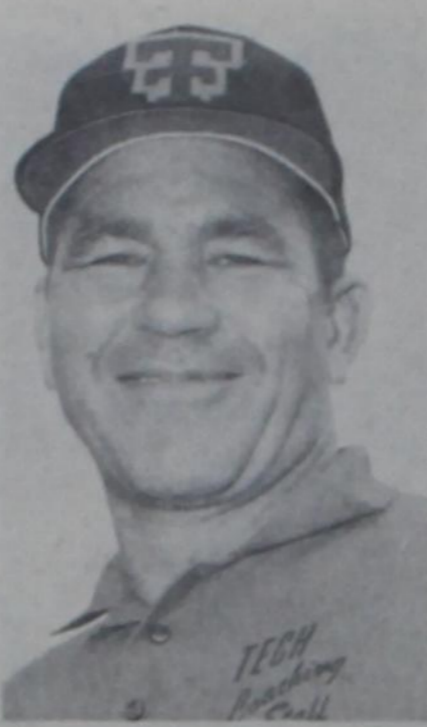
QB Carmichael has completed 34 of 77 passes for four touchdowns. Eight have gone the interception route.

Barnes has a 27.4 average in punt returns for the season. This mark was aided by last week's 84-yarder that came early in the Tech-A&M game. Linebacker Steve Wade and back Randy Olson have each picked off two opposing passes. Tackles Fred Chandler and Brian Bernwanger each have one while middle guard George Herro has snagged one.

In team statistics, Tech has outscored the opposition, 140-44. We have averaged a total of 403 yards a game in total offense while the defense has tightened up to hold the opponents to only 212 per game.

The only stat that looks a little one-sided is penalties. We have committed 21 penalties for 277 while the opposition has been mistaken 24 times for only 231 yards.

Kicking specialist Don Grimes has already broken two frosh records this campaign.



Frosh coach and standouts

Coach Jess Stiles (upper left), Tony Gorman (right), Kenneth Wallace (lower left) and Joe Barnes (lower right).

'Puffs' play Sunday

Powder-puff football which resembles a crude form of

scratch and bite will commence Sunday afternoon as the Alpha Tau Omega sponsored tournament goes into its second round.

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IM begins play

One of the better examples of the Tech intramural program outgrowing its facilities appears in the recent release of soccer and basketball schedules by the intramural department.

A total of 101 teams entered the basketball leagues in the fraternity, independent, open,

resident hall and club categories and will begin play the first of next month. Last year the squads competing totaled 91. The intramural department, however, still has but three courts on which to conduct basketball games.

Soccer teams appear in better

shape than the roundball enthusiasts. The twenty teams have the seven football fields converted to soccer fields to hold competition in two leagues, frat and open.

Two intramural fall sports will climax within a week as the scratch bowling tournament unfolds Saturday at the Lubbock Bowling Club and the swimming finals began Thursday, November 14. Wells Hall is the defending team champ in swimming and Barry Bailey of Wells leads the individual averages in the bowling tourney with a 189.

The Delta Tau Delta ball club is the defending basketball champ. The Moonrakers are top entries in the independent league while Thompson, Wells and Carpenter halls lead the resident league competitors.

Tech in Bluebonnet?

New York (ap) The Gator Bowl conceivably could have a rematch of last year's Sugar Bowl between Arkansas and Mississippi if those two teams lose their big finales. Arizona State, likely to finish unbeaten, is a possibility here.

Where does all this leave the Astro-Bluebonnet, Liberty, Peach and Sun Bowls? With plenty of teams to choose from, is where. Still untapped at this guess will be Georgia Tech, Syracuse, Boston College, Florida, Houston, North Carolina, Penn State, Texas Tech, Tulane and West Virginia.

The Rose Bowl, of course, will have Stanford against Ohio State, even if the Buckeyes lose to Michigan, unless Northwestern somehow sneaks into second place in the Big Ten. Louisville of the Missouri Valley Conference is in the Pasadena Bowl, probably against San Diego State Representing the Pacific Coast A. A.

The Tangerine Bowl has Toledo of the Mid-American Conference against the Southern Conference survivor.

Unfortunately, six of the seven SC teams have losing records and the only winner, Furman, is a College Division team.

Summing up, which is guesswork at best, try these on for size: Cotton Bowl, Notre Dame-Texas; Orange, Nebraska-Auburn; Sugar, Tennessee vs. LSU-Ole Miss winner; Gator, Arkansas vs. LSU-Ole Miss loser; Astro-Bluebonnet, Houston or Texas Tech vs. Air Force or Arizona State; Liberty, Syracuse vs. Air Force or Arizona State; Peach and Sun, your guess is as good as anyone else's.

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