

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY



VOLUME 46 NUMBER 55

The University Daily, Lubbock, Texas, Thursday, November 19, 1970

FOUR PAGES



UD photo by Mike Warden

Dorm strike meeting planned

Tech dormitory residents meeting yesterday on dormitory problems took only one action — to call another meeting to discuss a possible rent strike. The meeting is slated for tomorrow.

Dorm rally about housing may result in rent strike

By JULIE McCABE
Special Reporter

If the efforts of about 80 students meeting in the sunken area of the Murdough-Stangel complex grounds Wednesday afternoon prove successful, there will be a rent strike by Tech dorm residents in December.

A small crowd gathering at Memorial Circle at 3:30 p.m. grew to a little over 100. After some discussion as to the purpose of the rally, the group moved to the Murdough location, losing about 20-25 people.

OF THE 7,000 handbills passed out announcing the rally, none must have been received by either the campus police or the administration, as none were in attendance.

There were a lot of general and individual complaints, but it was finally agreed one basic gripe — demand would accomplish more.

The group was instructed to meet in the same place today at 3:30 p.m. Each person in attendance Wednesday is supposed to bring at least one friend today. Petitions will be circulated and people will be assigned specific duties concerning the strike.

The tentative plans call for the employment of a lawyer to hold the dorm payments in escrow. The crowd was told by Kathy Williams this would fulfill the requirement of paying dorm rent and no one would have to worry about being evicted from the dorm or suspended from school.

FIRST, THOUGH, petitions will be circulated to determine how many students are willing to participate. If a

large number agree, the lawyer will be employed. Other activities will include picketing of the housing office.

Paul Gartland, a junior living in Weymouth, said, "I've been a student in dorm government for three years. Nothing we've tried has worked so, if a rent strike would work, it's fine with me."

A Tech ex-student, David Jordan, commented, "Dorm rules are one of the primary reasons for dropouts. It's one of the major reasons I quit."

Pamela Casey, a Midland freshman, said, "I'm all for it. I'd sign petitions, do just about anything that wouldn't hurt anyone else."

The conclusion was the success of the strike plan hinges on the support of the student body for, as the handbill said, "Apathy is our enemy."

Clifford Yoder, assistant to the executive vice president in charge of housing and dining, was unavailable for comment.

Mountain scaled by two climbers

PARK, Calif. (AP) — Two hardy mountain climbers struggled triumphantly to the top El Capitan just before noon Wednesday, completing in 27 days the first conquest of the sheer 3,000-foot southeast face of the giant rock sentinel overlooking Yosemite Valley.

Warren Harding, 46, and Dean Caldwell, 27, had a relatively easy climb up the last 400 sloping feet to the summit after their perilous scaling of the vertical cliff. El Capitan itself is 7,400 feet above sea level.

At the top, reachable by foot trails from the opposite side, a party of about 80 friends and newsmen had food and refreshment for the weary, half-starved adventurers.

Park Rangers said both men were in good spirits and appeared to be in fine

physical shape, although they had eaten their last scraps of food Tuesday.

Harding's 79-year-old mother, awaiting him, on the valley floor, exclaimed, "He's still my little boy. This is the longest he's been away."

Harding, of West Sacramento, Calif., is the acknowledged dean of American rock climbing. Caldwell, of Portland, Ore., is a veteran of the climbing sport in North America and the Peruvian Andes.

The men began their dangerous ascent Oct. 23, carrying all of their supplies of food, water, ropes, steel pitons, hand drills, hammers and sleeping bags.

Harding made the first-over scent of the sheer face of El Capitan in 1958, leading a party up the slightly easier "Nose."

That was a summer-long assault-and-retreat operation, the climbers returning to base camps at the end of each day.

The conquest of the southeast face, known as the "Wall of the Morning Light; because it reflects the sun's first rays, was a classic go-up-and-stay affair.

The vertical and sometimes overhanging granite offered few handholds and rare spots to stand.

Tech Senate opens group for training

Students have a new opportunity to become involved in campus politics. The Student Senate has created a new Student Senate Undergraduate Advisory Council open to Tech Freshmen and sophomores.

The council was created to train students interested in moving up in student government, increase communication between the senate and students and to help with the lack of manpower in the senate.

Members of the council will act as senatorial aids and will be assigned to work with individual senators. They will attend the senate meetings and help their respective senator.

THE COUNCIL will also meet as a group and take action on proposals set up by the Student Senate. Members will research material for proposals of bills and work on projects of the senate such as the Student Senate Newsletter, School Councils, and the College Allowance Program (CAP).

All interested students should sign up for an interview and fill out a form in the Student Senate Office in the University Center today or Friday.

Chitwood Hall has trash fire but no damage

Chitwood Hall was evacuated temporarily Wednesday night when a trash bin in the basement caught fire, setting off one sprinkler.

Five units of the Lubbock Fire Department answered the call turned in at 8:40 last night. Officials at Fire Station number 4, who answered the call, said there was no damage in the fire.

AF ROTC hosts conclave

Approximately 300 Arnold Air Society and Angel Flight delegates from 13 universities in Arkansas, Louisiana, Oklahoma and Texas will attend an annual conclave in Lubbock this weekend.

The Tech Arnold Air Society and Angel Flight will serve as hosts.

The Arnold Air Society is a national honorary service organization of Air Force ROTC cadets and the Angel Flights are auxiliary organizations to the Arnold Air Society.

There are 28 active members in the Tech Angel Flight.

THE CONCLAVE will open with the commanders' call and faculty advisors meeting Friday night. Business meetings will continue through Saturday with a luncheon scheduled at the University Center.

A formal reception and a banquet will be conducted Saturday night at the KoKo Palace.

The banquet speaker will be Maj. Gen. Ernest T. Cragg, a 1943 graduate of the

U.S. Military Academy of West Point and an honorary Arnold Air Society member.

Gen. Cragg is deputy director of aerospace programs, Headquarters U.S. Air Force, Washington, D.C.

Mayor James H. Granberry will be a guest at the banquet meeting.

Brig. Gen. John O. Gray, who served on Gen. James H. Doolittle's staff in England during World War II and who was the second officer assigned to Lubbock Army Air Field when it was activated in 1941, will attend. He is assistant executive director of the Air Force Association, Washington, D. C.

CADET BRIG. GEN. Phillip G. Robinson of the University of Washington, D.C., national commander of the Arnold Air Society, will represent the 165 society squadrons at the Lubbock conclave. National Angel Flight Commander Lynn McCarthy of the University of Maryland, will attend to represent her organization.

Air Force ROTC officers pointed out that both the outstanding Arnold Air

Society Squadron and Outstanding Angel Flight of 1970 came from this area. The Oklahoma State University Arnold Air Society took the Maryland Cup during the national conclave at Anaheim, Calif., in April of this year.

Tech's Angel Flight received the Purdue Cup as the winners among the nation's organizations supporting the AFROTC.

Control of college campuses was the basis of speeches given yesterday to college presidents by the publisher of the San Antonio Express and the chancellor of the State University of New York.

"Somehow or other you are going to have to maintain, or if you have lost it, regain control of your student bodies and faculties," said Houston H. Harte, publisher and a regent of East Texas State University said.

Chancellor Ernest Boyer said, "The college president has, at this moment of uncertainty, an unusual opportunity to lead-if he has the courage to take the office and use it both responsibly and imaginatively."

Dr. Boyer told the American Association of State Colleges and Universities that campus leadership "must be re-established as a reality, and exercised with a new sense of urgency and skill." Campuses, trustees and the public "are hungry for educational leadership," he said. They want to know what the issues are and hear alternatives for action."

Harte said faculty members who "advocate and participate in unauthorized and illegal activities simply cannot be tolerated." Comparing

college tenure policies with the union seniority system, Harte said, "Even in the most stifling labor union situation, there are ways to remove those employees who are insubordinate, and who participate in illegal or unauthorized activity."

Addressing the association's 10th annual meeting, Dr. Boyer said today's college president must create "catalytic moods for reform" and work with far-sighted, responsible and daring faculty members, trustees, students and legislatures.

Harte said he believes colleges "are getting a bum rap from the courts."

The degree of repressiveness in legislation on faculty members "will depend on how absurd the situation is," the publisher said.

Activists organize

Group feels unity lacking

Tech's once nebulous group of student activists may be on the verge of becoming much more organized.

Last night a group of student activists met in the Wesley foundation to discuss the possibility of renting a house in the area to serve as a center for their activities.

ELSEWHERE in Huntington, there were funerals for civic leaders. The football team, six of its coaches, the athletic director and a host of leading citizens were returning on a Southern Airways jet from Greenville, N.C., Saturday night, where Marshall had lost to East Carolina 17-14.

At the airport, a National Transportation Safety Board team of nearly 50 investigators continued their search for the cause of the crash. The plane's altimeter was dismantled and flown to a manufacturer in New Jersey while another crew inspected the jet's twin engines. Other crews checked records on the Southern Airways crew and rechecked voice recordings made in the flight's final seconds.

Thus the day began as Marshall reopened classes and the surrounding city of Huntington attempted to resume normal business for the first time since 75 persons, including 34 Marshall football players and many of the town's civic leaders, died in the crash of a chartered DC9 jetliner Saturday.

In a downtown motel mourners—some the parents of Marshall football players—waited for an FBI disaster crew to identify remains of their sons.

Marshall University reopens classrooms

HUNTINGTON, W.VA. (AP) — A professor at Marshall University looked into his half-filled classroom Wednesday and said, "It's going to be a rough day. There'll be a lot of vacant seats in my classes."

Thus the day began as Marshall reopened classes and the surrounding city of Huntington attempted to resume normal business for the first time since 75 persons, including 34 Marshall football players and many of the town's civic leaders, died in the crash of a chartered DC9 jetliner Saturday.

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'Carol of Lights' scheduled

Christmas carols, a black-out, then a burst of light as 25,000 multicolored bulbs flash on — this is the Tech Christmas tradition, the Carol of Lights.

The lights will be turned on Dec. 3 and will remain on through New Year's Day. The program in the Science Quadrangle of the campus will begin at 6:45 p.m. with music by the Brass Choir.

This is the eleventh celebration of the Carol of Lights, sponsored by Women's Residence Council (WRC), a group composed of the president and vice president of each of the women's dorms.

Randy Brillhart, president of Saddle Tramps, Tech spirit organization, will deliver the invocation and Judy Storm, president of WRC, will welcome the spectators to the program.

Music will be provided by the Tech Choir and the Brass Choir. A residence

hall choir, composed of men and women from the dorms on campus, will present two Christmas selections. The audience will sing more carols than in previous programs.

At 7:15 p.m. the colored Christmas lights will come on. Strung on almost seven miles of electrical wiring, they will outline 11 buildings on the Tech campus.

The first bulbs for the Carol of Lights were presented to Tech by Harold Hinn, former member of the Board of Regents. This year, 20 Lubbock merchants, most of them representing firms just off the Tech campus, have undertaken a campaign to raise \$5,000 to defray the expenses of the program.

In addition to the lighting program, the campus streets will be lined with luminaries placed by Alpha Phi Omega, men's service fraternity.

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Letters To The Editor

Red Raiders need your support

The Red Raiders have won eight games. They are winners and you can bet that come Saturday, they'll be ready to play their best against Arkansas. But, to win, it is going to take an all-out effort; for the Raiders, for the student body, and for every person

crammed into Jones Stadium. WE CAN WIN!! We've got to believe this and convince the Raiders we're behind 'em Friday night at the pep rally and Saturday before and during the game.

What can you do? First of all, this week you can help decorate your dorm, room window, greek dwelling, apartment, car, or even your place of work.

Second, be at that pep rally Friday night. Get with your group, bring your date, or come with some friends. At the first pep rallies, the dorms were well represented, and one dorm won the spirit stick. We challenge you to reorganize your group or dorm and raise hell Friday night. As for the greeks, we challenge the actives to help the pledges. If every group did this, the spirit at the pep rally would double. But after we get at that rally, let's be one, big group. Listen to the cheerleaders, and let's make this the best pep rally in Texas Tech's history. (What if there were a thousand cow bells instead of ninety? We could ring Arkansas out of the stadium. Bring one Friday and Saturday.)

The third and last thing we can do is yell for our team Saturday with all the spirit we can muster. The Arkansas fans will be here, and they'll make a lot of noise, but we can put them down easy. When Arkansas comes out on the field Saturday, don't make a sound. Then let them hear the difference when the Raiders come out.

We challenge you individually as a Texas Tech student to take the initiative and be the first one to do these things we've asked.

GIVE 'EM HELL, RAIDERS, Bob Adams, Ronnie Agnew, Dan Crone, Bob Damron, Mike Gallagher, Paul Graham, Joey Hart, Keith Ingram, Arch

Lamb, Jr., Tom Landers, Rick Lunsford, David McDowell, Randy Macurak, Jay Oakley, Richard Rhodes, Sandy Sandlin.

Questions Texas voters

One of the main arguments raised against lowering the voting age to 18 is that we minors are not qualified to make rational, intelligent political decisions.

With this in mind, I was so glad to see what an informed, intelligent, rational adult populous would do in the recent general election. Sure enough, they intelligently chose Lloyd Bentsen for U.S. Senator and reelected Preston Smith as governor. Both of these men represent the conservative clique that has controlled Texas politics since the end of Reconstruction. Now we are assured of four to six more years of status quo economy dictated by oil and insurance companies, and are protected from minority equality and subversive plots such as pollution control.

Yes, adult voting public, you are right. Young people of Texas probably would not have made the wise political choice that you have made. They probably would have made the blunder of creating a 2-party system in Texas and would not have voted for the hand-picked candidates of a corrupt political

machine that lives off the blood of the common Texas citizen, be he white, black, or brown.

Rejoice, voters, but don't expect me to join your celebration. The Texas voting electorate makes me sick.

Keith Glass
Room 126,
Gordon Hall

Opposes letter

Miss Lillian C. Rountree has written numerous letters to the editor of the U-D. I wish to take issue with true one of November 16.

Voting in this country is a privilege and a right. It should not be forced on the people in the way of punishment (physical or psychological) if they do not vote. This is a free

country and to compel a person to vote is one step in the direction of communism. True, one should not only enjoy but also maintain the freedom. But, it is FREEDOM — let us keep it so.

Melissa J. Spencer
316 Clement Hall

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Idle thoughts

Coach gets thanks
By Eddy Clinton

IDLE THOUGHTS while reminding you, yes, Juarez is just across the road from El Paso, site of the Sun Bowl.

THANKS must flow from the UD sports staff out to Coach Carlen for his kind words last Sunday night on The Jim Carlen Show. (P.S. Coach, if we ever get our own TV show, we will return the favor.)

SEEMS that certain publications have come out giving the gloomy side of Astro Turf. Players getting scrapes, infections, etc. Don't try and sell that story to the Red Raider football team however. Bruce Dowdy and Jerry Ryan are just a couple of the footballers that expressed their delight at coming back home to the Jones Stadium turf, following the slip and slide match at Waco.

LOOK-ALIKE-DEPT. Athletic academic counselor Jim Riffle and Jack Lemmon. Like-wise footballer Mike Nicolle and Charlton Heston.

LIFE SHOULD BE SO TOUGH? Head basketball coach Bob Bass while talking to a Saddle Tramp smoker audience, told of the only injuries that have occurred while yr basketball team has been conducting early workouts. "The team has suffered bruised arms from banging them against the rim of the basket, and a few of the boys have facial net burns," said Bass.

IM bowler's end fall competition

Intramural bowling ending its fall activities recently as the top 17 men participants in the league competed in a scratch bowling tournament.

Mike Hanna of the Stone Ponies won the first place honors a four game accumulation of 824 pins. Doug Teague of the Firehouse Five and Dan Crone of Sigma Phi Epsilon copied second and third place, respectively, with totals of 793 and 752.

The tourney was held at the Lubbock Bowling Club and featured the top 17 men according to averages over the fall semester in the intramural bowling league. The Tech intramural department sponsored the event.

..SPEAKING of basketball, once upon a time when Coach Bass was trying to recruit Jumping Jack Sam Sibert, the topic turned to Colorado's Bob Love, an All American ballplayer. Sibert said, "Coach, I played against Love in Chicago, and I can handle him." Replied Bass, "Sign with us, and you'll get your chance."

NICEST sound on campus? This vote goes to the athletic department secretaries, who answer the phone every week with the slogan, "Beat _____"

FRIDAY, the Tramps will cart a pig around the campus, to let you see what a conquered piggie looks like before Saturday's game. From Friday afternoon to midnight, the Tramps will have roasted pig at the Southwest Conference Circle for all of you hungry people out there that want to eat more pork.



Wayne McDermand will be a co-captain along with Larry Hargrave, this Saturday, as the Raiders try to stop the Arkansas Razorbacks, 2:00 p.m. at Jones Stadium.

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