

# THE UNIVERSITY DAILY



VOLUME 45

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## President vetoes bill for education & labor

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Nixon last night vetoed the \$19.7-billion education and labor appropriation before a nationwide television audience calling it "the wrong amount for the wrong purpose... at the wrong time."

It was Nixon's first presidential veto, and the way he did it was unprecedented.

After an 11-minute broadcast report to the nation, he picked up his pen and signed the veto message before the television cameras.

The bill carries \$1.26 billion more than Nixon's budget recommendations, most of it for education aid and for health research.

With the test coming up, Nixon went on live radio and television to warn that "we can spend ourselves poor."

"That is why," he said in a prepared text,

"no matter how popular a spending program is, if I determine that its enactment will have the effect of raising your prices or your taxes—I will not approve that program."

The President contended his action would be in the long-range interest of better health and education programs.

"Above all," he said, "it is in the vital interest of all Americans in stopping the rise in the cost of living."

Earlier in the day presidential press secretary Ronald L. Ziegler told newsmen the White House is confident, on the basis of its soundings, that the House will not vote to override the veto which is to be sent to it today.

The showdown House vote is expected tomorrow. Should it override the veto the matter then goes to the Senate since both

chambers must reject a veto by two-thirds majorities to make the challenged bill become law.

If the House refuses to override the veto sticks. In that case a new bill would have to be drawn or the Departments of Labor and Health, Education and Welfare and the Office of Economic Opportunity would have to continue operating at last year's spending levels under temporary authorization.

Nixon conceded that a bill providing for such politically popular causes in an election year is difficult to turn down. But he said he had to consider all programs with one principle in mind—the best interest of all Americans.

At the same time, Nixon said if Congress upheld his veto he would seek appropriations immediately for the nation's health and education needs and:

"You can be sure that no school will need to be closed. No school child need be denied an education as a result of the action I take tonight."

He said he would work with Congress on a law to ease the way to reforming education without inflation.

The President said he respected the viewpoints of congressmen and senators as well as members of an education lobby, who disagree with his views.

But he said his duty is to act on behalf of all Americans who would be hit by higher living costs.

Nixon noted that this country spends more than any nation on health and education and he hopes this will continue.

But it was at that point he cautioned against spending ourselves poor.

Spelling out why he considers the bill wrong in amount, purpose and timing, the President said that the amount is bad because in the last ten years the cost of living leaped 25 per cent and a major factor in this was the government's spending \$57 billion more than it took in in taxes.

"I think this was wrong," Nixon said. "That is why as your President I intend to do everything that I can to see that the federal government spends less in Washington so that you can have more to spend at home. If we are to stop the rise in the cost of living which is putting such a strain on the family budgets of millions of Americans, we must cut our federal budget."

When the House shouted its final approval of the bill yesterday afternoon the visitors' gallery was filled with hundreds of educators who are mounting a massive member-by-member appeal to Congress to override the long-expected veto.

Nixon threatened the veto in December on grounds the \$1.26 billion added by Congress, most of it for expansion of federal education programs, is inflationary.

Most Democrats and some Republicans say national priorities demand the extra money be spent for education.

Some Democratic leaders express doubts privately that they can keep enough of the 86 Republicans who originally joined them in approving the bill to now override the Republican President's veto.

But House Democratic Leader Carl Albert of Oklahoma told newsmen the chances of an override are fair and said he can't imagine that those Republicans would, as he put it, put themselves on the spot by switching their votes.

Override chances are far better in the Senate but the question will never get there if the House sustains the veto because an override must be approved by both bodies.

If the veto is overridden the increased funds will become available. If the veto is sustained Congress then will have to decide whether to draw a new measure or let the agencies operate for the remainder of the current fiscal year under a temporary resolution allowing them to spend at the rates prevailing in the 1969 fiscal year.

They have been operating under this sort of authority since fiscal 1970 began last July 1.

## IFC rush registration falls behind last spring

Registration for Interfraternity Council (IFC) rush is lagging behind last spring's rush.

A total of 365 men have signed up since the IFC smoker, Jan. 19. "We expect about 400 to register by Wednesday," said Dr. William Duvall, faculty advisor for IFC. Wednesday is the deadline for registration.

"Last January, 735 rushees turned in their rush forms, but only 483 of these were eligible due to grades. This year the IFC smoker was held after the fall semester grades were posted. This probably eliminated most of the ineligible rushees before they signed up," said Duvall.

The grade requirement to pledge is a 2.00 with 12 hours.

IF THE MAXIMUM number of men



LIGHTS OUT — Christmas lights put up for Tech's annual Carol of Lights in December are carefully removed from Tech buildings to be stored away

until next year. There are some 25,000 lights attached to the major buildings on campus. (Staff photo by Bruce Ott)

## Lubbock businessmen to aid campus group

By LYNN WILLIAMS  
News Editor

Future Incorporated, Tech's own chamber of commerce, is in the process of establishing an advisory board composed of 10 Lubbock businessmen.

Jim Gilbreath, chairman of the board of directors for the campus organization said Saturday prominent businessmen would be asked to sit on the board which would give the group support and act in an advisory capacity.

"We can't release the names of those men on the list yet because not all have been contacted," Gilbreath said. "We feel that many will participate but I'm sure that some will just be too busy."

The idea for such an organization was conceived last summer, Gilbreath said. "The purpose of our organization is to get together students who are interested in various aspects of business. This does not mean just people in management or finance but also areas such as medicine.

"WE HOPE TO GET this thing set up so that students will get together with a businessman in their field once a month for lunch," Gilbreath said. "This will give students a look into the business world and give him some practical knowledge of his particular field of interest."

John Simpson, also on the board of directors, said plans now call for cards to be printed with the names of the students and businessmen participating. "It will be up to the student to get in touch with the banker or whoever he is to meet with," Simpson said.

Bill Cornett, another member of the board, emphasized that Future

Incorporated will accommodate anyone who is interested in participating in the program. "We should be able to work it out so that those who would be interested in this type of program could take part."

"I DON'T FORSEE any problem in getting enough business to take part," Gilbreath said.

"We have received full support from the downtown Chamber of Commerce and we are planning to speak to various civic

groups to see how they respond," Gilbreath said.

At present the program is open only to male students.

Other Tech students on the board are Tom Sawyer, Dickie Gregg, Robert Junell, Andy Kerr, Norton Rainey, Byron Snyder and Robert Taylor.

Kent Hance, business law instructor and Lubbock lawyer started the idea of a campus chamber of commerce last summer.

## Techsans to conduct Park Training meet

Twenty senior park administration majors and several professors from Tech will attend the 15th annual Southwest Park and Recreation Training Institute, Feb. 1.

The meeting is being conducted by Tech's Departments of Park Administration and Horticulture. Some 400 persons

Art students

work to solve space shortage

Ceramics students, under instructor George Sacco, tried their hand at construction yesterday on the temporary art building X-150.

The students began work on a shelter for glass blowing equipment, one student reported. Another student said "The art classes are badly in need of space and the administration estimated the construction at about \$1400, so the students were doing it themselves for about \$250."

However, Sacco refused to verify any of these circumstances or statistics, and advised his student builders to do likewise.

A student said construction would probably be finished sometime today.

Sacco and about five students have been seen building on the shelter, constructing wooden beams that support a tin roof.

One of the students applied his artistic talents to a red, white and blue "Fort Sacco" flag he placed atop the main X building. He said the flag was to add color to the otherwise dismal surroundings of the campus.

Sacco's final comment to the construction work: "None of your business!" Norman Igo, director of new construction on campus was approached with the situation only to reply, "I am not aware of what you're talking about."

representing cities, counties, states and federal agencies from several states have indicated they will attend and participate, said Institute Director, E. J. Urbanovsky of Tech.

The Tech students who attend the conference will pay their own way and help register the guests at Lake Texoma Lodge in Oklahoma, he said.

"THE STUDENTS WILL have the opportunity to meet more than 90 professionals in all types of park and horticulture work. They will take notes on what the speakers say and will publish the proceedings," said Urbanovsky.

The program's theme, "Environmental Quality," deals with the problems of pollution of our rivers, air, land and sea scapes, said Urbanovsky. "This session of the park and recreation training institute has given top priority to this topic," he said.

Registration will be conducted at the lodge beginning at 1 p.m., Sunday, with the annual business meeting of the board of directors of the institute scheduled for 5:30 p.m., said Urbanovsky.

The first general session will open at 8:30 a.m., Monday, with William M. Gosdin, director of Park Services, Texas Parks and Wildlife Department, Austin, presiding, said Institute Program Chairman, Dr. James W. Kitchen of Tech.

## Viet hospital to honor dead

WORCESTER, Mass. (AP) — Four mothers whose sons were killed in Vietnam leave for Saigon today to dedicate a hospital as a "living memorial" to all Americans killed in the war.

One of the women, Elaine Huntoon of Leicester, described their mission yesterday as representing "the mothers of all the American war dead."

### News focus

## Today

By The Associated Press

### Rules on draft protest

WASHINGTON—The Supreme Court ruled 6 to 2 yesterday that draft boards cannot take a college student's deferment away because he turned in his draft card to protest the Vietnam war.

Justice Hugo L. Black said neither the President nor local boards can set conditions for student deferments that are not in the 1967 draft law.

Black, speaking for the majority, said Congress intended to spare students from induction as long as they remained students. There is no indication in the law, he said, that the deferment can be taken away because the registrant failed to keep his draft card.

Last week the court ruled 5 to 3 that draft boards cannot accelerate the induction of war protesters already in IA as punishment for giving up their draft cards.

Yesterday's decision prohibits the reclassification to IA of students or any other men Congress intended to protect from military service.

### Military action increases

SAIGON — The U.S. Command reported yesterday an increase in military action by both allied and enemy forces in all four military zones of South Vietnam.

The command said there were 29 enemy rocket and mortar attacks between 8 a.m. Sunday and 8 a.m. yesterday, about half of them in Tay Ninh Province north of Saigon. Three Americans were reported wounded, and South Vietnamese losses were reported light.

Allied ground and air forces claimed 175 North Vietnamese and Viet Cong killed during the 24 hours in a dozen fights scattered from the Mekong Delta south of Saigon to the populous coastal lowlands below Da Nang.

Nine Americans were killed and five wounded; the highest number of U.S. troops reported killed during a 24-hour period in three weeks. South Vietnamese losses were reported as seven wounded.

One unit of the U.S. 173rd Airborne Brigade suffered five men killed and four wounded in an ambush on the coastal plains. Two of the enemy were reported killed.

### Drug-control bill defended

WASHINGTON — Republican leaders in the Senate moved swiftly yesterday to cut the ground from under senators trying to scuttle part of a drug-control bill allowing police to stage no-warning narcotics raids.

Assistant Republican Leader Robert P. Griffin, of Michigan acted to save the section following a day of sometimes stormy debate in which senators argued such raids would be unconstitutional and destructive of basic American liberties.

He offered an amendment to make federal warrants authorizing no-warning raids more difficult to get by requiring agents to provide proof that evidence they seek is likely to be destroyed unless a raid is conducted suddenly and without warning.

The Griffin amendment is expected to relieve the doubts many senators said they had of the provision's constitutionality. His move delayed until today a vote on any amendment.

### French offer nothing

WASHINGTON — The French took over American facilities that cost more than \$900 million when U.S. forces were evicted from France in 1966. To date French leaders have offered nothing in payment.

American officials say the French government was formally presented a claim in September 1968 followed last January by a detailed request for indemnity.

The matter has been "under study" by Paris since then meaning, officials say, France so far has given no indication whether she thinks the U.S. request is too high or even whether she will bargain over it.

Officials concede they don't anticipate a French reply anytime in the near future although the matter could come up when French President Georges Pompidou visits President Nixon Feb. 24.

"People are dogging this along but we've got no deadline for getting it settled," one official said.

### Speaks on Vietnam

SAIGON — President Nguyen Van Thieu said yesterday South Vietnam needs help from its friends now, but it will take an independent course if allied policy "is not in accordance with our national interests."

Addressing an audience that included foreign newsmen and diplomats, Thieu called for more aid from his country's allies.

"To lose South Vietnam, means the deterioration of a whole big and secure rear, namely the free world," he told a dinner meeting of the Association of Vietnamese Newspaper Editors.

But, he declared the government of South Vietnam "is not submissive."

# Editorial Police competence essential

Police departments around the nation face severe problems. Anyone connected with law enforcement can tell about experiences when the public has harassed the police department. Now, on top of having poorly equipped police forces, we have police walking around with persecution complexes—and badges and guns. It's about time the public did something to improve the quality of its police departments. The main thing the public can do to see rapid improvement is to put more money into law enforcement. As it is, there is practically no way police departments can lure top college graduates into that field. Once hired, the police crews are poorly paid, work miserable hours and face the dangers of confronting criminals and a hostile public.

**THEN COMES THE** "chicken and the egg problem" of whether poor police departments caused the public to resent police, or whether public opinion deters young people from entering law enforcement. Whichever the case, the problem is getting no better because police departments are looking worse and worse in the public image.

Presently, police tend to say there is a growing lack of respect for law, or something like this. The truth is that the public is growing intolerable of police incompetence. In today's complex society, what area needs higher quality minds than law enforcement. Couldn't we survive without so many "urgent" technological developments? Couldn't we survive without faster cars or bigger houses?

All the brains that go into developing the U.S. into a land of luxury could well be spent more wisely on the problems of law enforcement. Police forces must improve, and to do so, they must attract better minds.

Each of the "front line" policemen or patrolmen represent law enforcement to the public. Society will no longer accept anything but competent police action. Until the "front line" police reach a level of greater competence, the public is not going to have a better attitude toward law enforcement.

## About letters

Letters to the editor of The University Daily should be sent to Editor, The University Daily, Journalism Building, Texas Tech University, Lubbock, Texas 79409.

Letters should be typed double space on a 65-character line. The editor reserves the right to edit for length. Letters will be published as often as space permits.

All letters must have sender's name and address in order to be considered for publication.

# Letters To The Editor Students should stand up and be counted

David Burket sees the problem. However, he has not presented a workable solution. Our society is much too diverse to unite itself under one common leader or even one system of leadership. And it grows much more diverse every day.

**THE MOST** important consideration for the creation of a community feeling on the Tech campus, in Lubbock, or in our nation, is a constant striving toward a total understanding of our fellow man. We do not need a leader to solve this problem. A leader would only serve to further promote the existence of a silent majority, a herd of headless cattle. We need to create within ourselves an awareness of our surroundings, our world.

We can no longer afford to ignore our brothers; it is time now to develop meaningful bonds between ourselves and others, between our ideas and opinions and theirs. This is something no leader can do; each person must work at it within themselves.

This campus seems to be stifled — many students appear to refuse to speak out, either from

ignorance, or a strange poverty of the mind.

**THE TECH** campus is a very small, very affluent society; a mostly non-feeling, non-aware, non-understanding society living among themselves with little hindrance from the "outside world". We sometimes yield our voices to the elite system of students and their parent-like promoters, without offering to them our ideas and opinions. This is the state of our community. David, who could rise above us, to organize us and mold us into a unified whole?

If we, as a whole, are to progress, change must happen. It must support the future society — it must be creative and constructive. Mindless destruction is foolish; we each have an obligation to our fellow man, and we cannot afford to fail him. Change becomes necessary for the continued prosperous growth of any society, whether that society is a nation, a city, or a college campus. Change is never easy, but it must happen.

**WE SHOULD** never fail to

speak up for our ideas. We should each fight to rid ourselves of the cancerous apathy which could kill us. If we can develop a conscientious awareness and understanding of each other, the

cohesion will come. We must all be able to stand up and say, "count me in!"

William Goodykoontz  
423 Thompson Hall  
Texas Tech University

## New graffiti fence

Because we feel that the graffiti fence is a very effective means of campus communication, and because the present fence is going to be removed at the completion of the Chemistry Building, David Bawcom, President of the P. Merville Larson Debate and Interpretation Society, and I are currently sponsoring a proposal which would place a permanent

or semi-permanent graffiti fence on campus. This fence would be centrally located and all students would have free access to it. All individuals or organizations who wish to lend support in this effort should contact David at 762-2214, or myself at 742-4542.

Don Cage  
President  
Tech Chapter, DSR-TKA

## Applications being taken for AFROTC program

Applications from persons wishing to enroll in the two-year Air Force ROTC program at Tech are now being accepted, Col. Friday.

Haynes M. Baumgardner, professor in the department of aerospace studies, announced

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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## Support the team

This weekend I went to Ft. Worth to watch our team play TCU. It is my belief that Texas Tech has either the best team, or close to it in the Southwest Conference. But I cannot see how a group of great guys, such as these players, can play an outstanding game, which is needed on the road, when the students of Texas Tech don't back them up.

Also the ignorance of the athletic department is quite evident on these road trips when cheerleaders don't accompany the team, especially when the game is televised. It would seem that this would help athletic recruiting also.

TCU had a large group of high school athletes visiting their school. If we, Texas Tech, had had some enthusiasm on the road,

maybe we would pull some of these athletes to our university.

Back to the game, I was also appalled at the behavior of the TCU students. Our players sat right in front of the TCU student section and there isn't anything the matter with this, except when the students of TCU yell vulgarities at our players. This was just plain bad manners.

I just wish that we, the Texas Tech student body, make it worthwhile for our basketball team to win on the road, by making the team feel proud that they are playing for us. Pat them on the back, because playing on the road is real hell.

Charles Rollins  
Weymouth Hall  
742-2711

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# Conferences scheduled for pre-law minorities

Two pre-law recruitment conferences sponsored by the Council on Legal Education Opportunity will be Feb. 5 in El Paso and on Feb. 7 in Santa Fe. The conferences are sponsored by the University of New Mexico (UNM) and the main purpose is to inform members of minority groups who have an interest in attending law school.

The law school at Tech has not yet been informed of the conference. Officials of the law school said yesterday that the invitation may not yet have found its way to their department. There are no plans to send representatives to the conference until Tech or the law school is notified by UNM.

After panel discussions, law school representatives will be available to talk with persons interested in their particular schools.

THE CONFERENCES are designed to explain the admissions process of law schools and the availability of financial aid to persons of minority groups. Such topics as summer programs and special scholarships will be discussed by the law school representatives. Summer programs developed by the Council on Legal Education Opportunity will be explained and information will be given on how to apply for the summer programs. Other scholarships, such as the Mexican-American Legal Defense Fund awards and special law school scholarships, will be

REPRESENTATIVES have been invited to explain the legal education programs at Texas Southern University, St. Mary's University of San Antonio, University of Texas, University of Arizona, Arizona State University, University of Denver, University of Colorado, UNM and Tech.

## Editor visits on campus

Herbert G. Lawson, assistant managing editor of the Wall Street Journal in charge of the Journal's Southwest edition, said yesterday the Journal is no longer a strict business journal and has not really been one since WWII.

"The Journal, a Dow-Jones owned publication, has been continually adding such features as social news, human interest features and others," Lawson added.

"Today the Journal doesn't really care much whether a beginning reporter has a business background as long as he can handle the language."

Lawson, on campus in conjunction with the Department of Journalism's 1969-70 "editor-in-residence" program, is visiting with journalism students, participating in lecture, seminar and laboratory sessions.



FEATURE AT THE FOX—Fox Twin is currently running two Paramount releases. Robert Redford, who is himself a skier, portrays David Chappellet, an Olympic aspirant. Above, Redford is shown preparing to take the

plunge at St. Anton, in "Downhill Racer." Also showing at the Fox Twin is "The Sterile Cuckoo," which concerns a kooky young girl and an average boy at college.

# Cinemaddict

by CASEY CHARNESS

FOX TWINS: "Downhill Racer" and "The Sterile Cuckoo" "Downhill Racer" is a beautiful, but empty film, a movie of isolation. It focuses on David Chappellet, an ambitious antihero who blames the snow for his falls, who blames other people for his faults. His shallow motivations for his meteoric rise—"so I'll be famous, so I'll be a champion"—form the basis of the film, a ski bum's rise to Olympic stardom. This Colorado farm boy who makes it on the slopes is the kind of guy to give skiing a bad name, what with no other ski film to compare characterizations.

BUT BRYAN Probyn, and his crew of nine photographers, give the sport a fast name, with some spectacularly mobile camerawork. There is practically no plot for the first 30 minutes, resembling a straight ski documentary you'd see at ski clubs. The on-ski sequences are the snow version of "Grand Prix," for the frost-fast downhill races. The physical displays are enervating. Camilla Sparv is the obligatory love interest, and she smiles prettily through the movie. Gene Hackman ("Bonnie and Clyde") has a solid role as the U.S. team coach.

WHEN ONE of the two team rivals racks up and the U.S. hope is on Chappellet, it's as bad a cliché as when the lead star breaks her ankle on opening

night, and third chorine from the left has to take her place. Too, point of view is broken in the film, and characters are weak, though the dialogue is realistic, in the conversational idiom.

"The Sterile Cuckoo," in the next-door auditorium, is a better film, produced and directed by Alan J. Pakula, formerly only a director, but now handling the creative reins, thank God.

"CUCKOO" HAS the small-towniness of "Rachel, Rachel," the kooky pathos-comedy of "Sweet November." Liza Minnelli in glasses is the center of it all, a movie that aims, and succeeds, in being truthful and likeable.

It's the story of a happy, bright, freaky girl who loves an ordinary, baby-faced boy. She's a funny, pretty, gawky girl, this Pookie Adams, a graduate of the Holly Golightly School for Lady Dips. I fall for nice movies with pretty scenery and music, and I fell for this one. Montage effects and all, with the Sandpipers singing "Come Saturday Morning" four times in the movie, and the lush, lush autumnal landscapes of upstate New York cast a beautiful aura around the movie.

OFTEN, AS IN movies like "The April Fools," nice photogenic scenes and good music hide shallowness in plot. But in "The Sterile Cuckoo" they are embellishments to Liza's stunning Oscar-worthy

performance as the bittersweet Pookie. In the hilarious sexual initiation scene, or in the riveting telephone sequence, she is winning. I only wish this weren't an M movie. I hesitate to call it an adult movie. Its honesty makes it a film for all ages.

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## Raider Roundup

- DELTA PHI EPSILON**  
Delta Phi Epsilon, national professional foreign service fraternity, will meet at 7 p.m. today in the Anniversary Room in the Union for a business meeting.
- DELTA PHI EPSILON**  
Delta Phi Epsilon, national professional foreign service fraternity, will sponsor smokers at 7 p.m. Wednesday and Monday in the Arnett Benson Room of the Citizens National Bank. All interested male students may attend.
- PHI GAMMA NU**  
Phi Gamma Nu, women's business administration fraternity, will meet at 6 p.m. today in the Mesa Room of the Union for election and installation of officers. Members are asked to bring dues to the dinner and business meeting.
- UNIVERSITY CHESS CLUB**  
The University Chess Club will meet at 10 a.m. Saturday in room 209 of the Student Union.
- COMMUNITY CENTER**  
The Community Center needs volunteer help to answer the phone, record calls and provide a nice place to study. Any hour or hours between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. Call 762-3362 or 792-3435.
- STUDENT SENATE ALLOCATION COMMITTEE**  
Tom Walsh, chairman of the Senate allocations committee, is requesting allocations applications for campus organizations in the Senate office. Application forms may be obtained in the Senate office of the Union. Closing date for the applications is Feb. 4.
- ALPHA GAMMA DELTA**  
Alumni of Alpha Gamma Delta will meet in the home of Mrs. Alice Sparks, 452 15th St., at 7 p.m. Monday. Any undergraduate or alumnus may attend.
- COMPUTER CENTER**  
The Education and Training department of the Computer Center is offering a Fortran-IV seminar through Feb. 13 at 7 p.m. in room 211 of the Electrical Engineering Building.
- MISS ADVERTISING CONTEST**  
Applications for Miss Advertising are available in room 102 of the Journalism Building. Entry fee is \$2. Deadline for turning in applications is 4:30 p.m. Wednesday. Applicants must be at least a sophomore, with a 2.00 overall and majoring in journalism, advertising, merchandising, advertising art or any related field, or a knowledge or interest in advertising. Judging will be Thursday.

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# Tech, Bears square off

It is still early in the season, considering only three Southwest Conference games have been played by each team, but for the Red Raiders all hopes of a conference title may hang in the balance tonight.

Tech squares off against the league leading Baylor Bears this evening at Waco and a Raider loss would put the Techsans three games behind the undefeated Bruins, with 10 games left to play.

Since 1960, the loop champ has averaged losing only three games in the title race and a Bear victory would leave Tech with a 1-3 mark and two games each left against co-favorites Texas A&M and Texas.

A RAIDER VICTORY though would be an entirely different story as it would put the Techsans only one game back of the leaders and open up the conference race again.

Besides a Tech win on the road against the Bruins could not hurt the teams morale any either.

Baylor thus far has had little trouble in disposing of its conference foes and owns an upset victory over fifth ranked New Mexico State.

Saturday night the Bruins posted a 110-76 win over wireless Arkansas to set a school scoring record at Waco.

Baylor boasts the best one-two

punch in the conference in William Chatmon and Larry Gatewood. Chatmon, a 6-5, 190 junior college transfer leads the club in both the scoring and rebounding departments.

CHATMON IS THE SECOND leading scorer in the loop with a 22.9 average and is pulling down 14 caroms per contest.

Gatewood, a 6-5, 200 pound forward, is third in the league in shooting with a 21.2 mark.

Joining Chatmon and Gatewood in the Bear lineup are forward Tommy Bowman, 6-5, 180; guard Tom Freidman, 6-4, 190 guard Tom Stanton, 6-1, 190.

Bowman is the next leading rebounder on the club with an 8.6 mark and he helped spark the Bear win over Arkansas by pouring in 20 points, his top output for the season.

Neither Freidman nor Stanton is averaging in double figures.

FOR THE TECHSANS the duo of Knolle and Lowery continues to lead the squad in scoring. Knolle, who hit 22 in a losing cause against TCU, is the fourth leading scorer in the SWC with a 20.6 mark.

Lowery, who has come into his own in the last three games with outputs of 32, 22 and 20, has a 13.8 average for the year.

Knolle, 6-4, 180, is also the clubs top rebounder with an 8.3 mark followed by center Jerry Truner

with 7.8.

Forward Steve Hardin, 6-5, 190; had his best game of the season, scoring wise, as he canned 17 against the Horned Frogs Saturday.

AT THE OTHER GUARD spot for the Raiders will be the team's quarterback Steve Williams. Williams, 6-1, 165; has started every Tech contest.

Of the Raiders' seven victories this year six of them have come

at the Tech Coliseum while four of the six losses have been on the opponents home court.

The Raiders leave today at 10 a.m. and will return after the game which starts at 8 p.m.

Last year the Bears and Techsans split their series with the Raiders winning at Waco 73-70 and Baylor downing Tech in the Coliseum 65-63.

The game will be broadcast on radio station KFYO, 790; starting at 7:45 p.m.

## Raider swim team captures OSU meet

The Tech tankers placed first in all but two events Saturday, as they captured an impressive 86-27 victory over the Cowboys of Oklahoma State in a dual meet here in Lubbock.

In the 400 yard medley relay, the Raiders came out with their best time this year as they finished the event in 3:51.2. In the other team event, Tech won the 400 yard freestyle relay with a time of 3:24.2. This mark equaled Tech's best time of the season.

In the individual events Rick Fox finished first in the 1000 yard freestyle with Rick Self grabbing the number two spot. The 200 yard freestyle was taken by OSU's Ron Ferguson with Tech's Jay Settle and Robert Anderson finishing second and third, respectively.

The Raiders finished one-two in the 50 yard freestyle with John Glennan taking top honors and Mike Moffitt taking second. Tech also finished one-two in the 200 yard individual medley with Mim Cole coming in with a time of 2:07.6. Jim Nester took second place honors.

The 200 yard butterfly saw Tech's Rick Fox taking the top spot with OSU getting second and third. The 100 yard freestyle was

the only other event that the Raiders did not win as Mike Moffitt finished second in the event.

Jim Cole took a first in the 200 yard backstroke with a time of 2:11.3 and Rick Self and Jay Settle finished one-two in the 500 yard freestyle. The 200 yard breast stroke saw Tech's Rick Pajot taking top honors and Bill Schrader getting third.

In the diving events Chris Schacht placed first in both the one and three meter dives with Chris McCurley placing third in the one meter and second in the three meter.

Head Coach Jim McNally was very pleased with the Raiders' performance, and perhaps a bit stunned. "We had figured OSU to be about a six point favorite," reported McNally. "I was very surprised we won so easily. The kids really got up for the game. Some of them got in their best times of the year."

## Midland Lee post offered to Acree

Jim Acree, defensive line coach for the Raiders for the last two years, was named head football coach at Midland Lee, Saturday.

Currently only two coaches, not retained by new head coach Jim Carlen, have yet to accept new positions. They are defensive end coach Bradley Mills and offensive end coach Elwood Kettler.

Acree, a graduate of the University of Oklahoma, joined the Tech staff in 1968 after one year as an assistant under Hayden Fry at SMU.

Before coming to SMU Acree was a successful high school mentor at Corsicana. The Tigers

won two district championships, twice were in the state quarterfinals and copped the 3A crown in 1963.

In seven seasons at Corsicana Acree compiled a 63-15-2 winning mark. He was also a coach at Bonham, Tex. for six years, the last two as head coach and won 23 of 26 games during his stay.

His overall high school coaching record was 84-17-2. Midland Lee failed to win a single game last year and their head coach, Willie Brooks, resigned to accept a job with a sporting goods firm in Dallas.

Acree, 41, is married and has four children.

## Polk Robison elected to National committee

Polk Robison, Tech's Athletic Administration of Finance and Development, has been elected to the Executive Committee of the National Collegiate Athletic Association.

The committee consists of seven members who represent the different sections of the country. Robison said that it was "a big surprise" when he was informed that he had been named to the committee.

Robison is in good company as the committee is composed of two former presidents of the

NCAA in Marcus L. Platt, and Robert F. Ray. Other members of the committee include Stan Bates from Washington State, Wayne Dukas, commissioner of the Big Eight conference, Francis Smiley, Colorado, and James Weaver, commissioner of the Athletic Coast conference.

Robison also serves on the NCAA Television Committee which negotiates with the television networks concerning the telecasting of collegiate games.

## Intramural Department sets date for deadline

The Intramural Office announced yesterday that there will be an organizational meeting tonight at 7:30 p.m. for a Fencing Club within the Intramural Program.

All beginning and advanced students interested in receiving fencing instruction and in forming a Fencing Club should plan to attend. The meeting will be held in the Intramural Conference Room of the Intramural Gym.

Entries are remaining open this week for the organization of another basketball league. There is room within the schedule for a league composed of teams who

could play at 5 p.m. Mondays through Thursdays. Play is scheduled to start Feb. 2 if sufficient entries are received.

Feb. 2 is also the deadline for A Graduate-Faculty league in basketball. Final entries will be accepted at the organizational meeting scheduled for 5 p.m., Feb. 2. Graduate-Faculty teams should be formed within departments.

This year the teams will be required to furnish game officials for their contests.

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