



News focus

## Today

By The Associated Press

### Withdrawal may be disrupted

WASHINGTON — U.S. officials expect the North Vietnamese to try to disrupt President Nixon's troop-withdrawal schedule in coming months by launching heavy attacks at what they consider the allies' most vulnerable points.

Some specialists here say enemy troop deployments at present suggest (1) one or more assaults in the Mekong Delta aimed at smashing South Vietnamese army units, and (2) an offensive against U.S. forces in the northern part of South Vietnam aimed at skyrocketing American casualties.

South Vietnamese troops are operating on their own in the Delta area, U.S. ground combat forces having been withdrawn several months ago. In attacking them, as officials here see it, the enemy would hope to win a victory so costly to the South as to damage army morale and the confidence of the Saigon government.

Any heavy attack on U.S. forces, it is said, undoubtedly would be intended to arouse public opinion to put pressure on Nixon to speed up withdrawal of U.S. forces regardless of the cost to the South Vietnamese.

### Nixon proposed budget

WASHINGTON — President Nixon proposed Monday a \$200.8-billion federal budget for the next fiscal year, promising new cuts in defense and space spending.

In his first formal budget message to Congress, Nixon suggested raising spending for the control of crime, pollution and hunger, and said the anticipated \$1.3-billion surplus his program would leave is needed to control inflation.

Battle lines formed immediately in Congress, which must cooperate if there is to be any surplus at all. Praise came from the Republicans and criticism from some Democrats, who control both House and Senate.

Against the cuts in defense, Nixon balanced \$8.6 billion in increased outlays for "human resources," which he defined as education and manpower, health, income security and veterans benefits and services.

"For the first time in two full decades," he said, "The federal government will spend more on human resources programs than on national defense."

### Hall to challenge Smith

AUSTIN — Sen. Ralph Hall of Rockwall Monday guaranteed Democrats some excitement in what once looked like a one-man governor's race by announcing he will challenge Gov. Preston Smith in the party primary.

That is, if the courts order Smith's hand-picked party chairman to put Hall's name on the ballot.

Hall waited until the last possible day to announce, but came prepared with lawyers and briefs to make his case as legal candidate.

Dr. Elmer Baum, state Democratic chairman, refused to accept Hall's \$1,000 filing fee, and Hall's attorneys asked the state Supreme Court just hours later for a hearing.

The court granted the hearing and scheduled it for Wednesday morning.

Baum cited a state Constitutional provision that a legislator whose term has not expired can't hold a state office whose pay was increased during the lawmaker's tenure. Hall's Senate term runs until January, 1973, and the legislature raised the governor's pay last year from \$40,000 to \$55,000 a year.

### Senate inquiry begins

WASHINGTON—A Senate disarmament panel began Monday a new inquiry into the Safeguard antiballistic missile system and its impact on U.S.-Soviet arms-control negotiations.

It signaled the start of what is virtually certain to become a major new round of Senate debate on that weapon and defense spending in general.

But it was a cautious opening, and the testimony of Gerard Smith, director of the Arms Control and Disarmament Agency, was taken in strict secrecy.

Smith discussed the ABM and President Nixon's proposed expansion of the contested defense system with the disarmament subcommittee of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee.

Sen. Albert Gore, (D-Tenn.), said Smith had been helpful and candid, but would not disclose what he said.

The subcommittee was a focus of opposition to the initial phase of the Safeguard ABM system approved by the Senate last Aug. 6 after an attempt to block it failed on a 50-50 tie vote.

# A-J sales practice in dorms opposed to solicitations policy

**BILL MOORE**  
Campus Editor

The Lubbock Avalanche-Journal is operating in opposition to policies set down by the Solicitations Committee by soliciting student subscriptions in Tech residence halls.

The Solicitation's Committee policy manual states that "no solicitation . . . is permitted on the Tech campus or in the college buildings or residence halls, except through the facilities of the College Bookstore and Student Union. . . ." In its definition of solicitation the manual includes "filling out of subscriptions."

connection with the committee's refusal to allow the Catalyst to sell hand to hand on campus that existing policy allows solicitations in the Bookstore and Union only.

The Avalanche-Journal sells subscriptions door to door in the residence halls, which is in violation of the stated rules of the manual.

The manual further states that "student organizations and off-campus commercial interests have followed the established procedure of submitting requests in writing to the committee for its consideration."

**DR. DALE ZINN**, chairman of the committee, said Friday in

**ACCORDING TO** Bob McVey, in charge of distribution at the A-J, "We haven't had any written

## Senate to consider filling vacant seats

Several pending bills and resolutions, appointments to three committees, and appointments for vacancies in the Senate will be brought up in the Senate meeting tonight, according to Jim Boynton, parliamentarian. The Senate will hold its meeting in BA 7 at 8 p.m.

Appointments for vacancies in the Senate will be made for the Colleges of Arts and Sciences and Business Administration. The Senate will be asked to approve appointments made by the recommendation of Student Association President Jay Thompson for the Student Government Committee and for the Code of Student Affairs Committee.

**THE SENATE WILL** vote on the following pending bills and resolutions:

Bill No. 159, to establish night classes for summer school; sponsored by Tom Walsh.

Bill No. 50, The Spirit Campaign Act; sponsored by Billy Windsor and Jim Gilbreath.

Bill No. 167, The Cheerleaders Screening Board Revision Act; sponsored by Lynn Hamilton, Brenda Hill, Chris Mills, Dennis Graham, and Bill Sewell.

Resolution No. 68, to support the underprivileged farm worker of California; sponsored by Jim Boynton and Allan Soffar.

Resolution No. 51, for the removal of ex-students facilities; sponsored by Soffar.

Resolution No. 50, The Wayne James resignation Resolution; sponsored by Soffar.

## Groundhog stays down

PUNXSUTAWNEY, Pa. (AP) — Punxsutawney Phil, the weather-forecasting groundhog, refused to come out of his hole to look at his shadow Monday and jubilant members of the Punxsutawney Groundhog Club planned to celebrate the rare occurrence with an extraordinary banquet.

agreement this year. Four or five years ago we made an agreement with Marshall Pennington, and we have gone by it since."

Pennington was vice president of business affairs at the time of the agreement. He now holds a similar position at the University of Texas at El Paso.

The Solicitations Committee was

established as a standing committee in 1967, at least one year after the agreement was made between the A-J and Pennington.

According to McVey the A-J is still operating under the earlier agreement and that there has been no request made through the Solicitations Committee.

## Nixon veto to affect financial aid program

President Nixon's veto of the \$19.7 Billion education and labor bill probably will have an effect on Tech's federally supported College Work Study Program (CWSP) and the Educational Opportunity Grant (EOG), said Thomas P. Stover, Financial Aid Director.

"I don't know what the actual effect will be because I have not heard from the Department of Health, Education and Welfare," said Stover.

The Financial Aid Office has requested money from federal government under the CWSP and the EOG. The requests were for \$181,695 and \$220,891 respectively.

"We have received no allocations as yet so we don't know what we will get," said Stover.

The CWSP which was established by the Economic Opportunity Act of 1964 is based on the need of the student as determined by the Financial Aid Office.

The EOG provides grants to students with exceptional financial need.

According to Stover the National Defense Student Loan Program will be hurt more than any of the other programs, and he added, "We did not, however, request any money for this program from the federal government."

President Nixon vetoed the bill before a nationwide television audience on Jan. 28 calling it "the wrong amount for the wrong purpose . . . at the wrong time."

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

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."

### Ranch Headquarters addition

## Historic bunkhouse donated

A historic stone bunkhouse used on the JY Ranch — established in the 1880's by R. B. (Ben) Masterson Sr. in Knox and King counties — is the most recent addition to the Ranch Headquarters now being developed at Tech.

The acquisition was announced Saturday (Jan. 31) by Jerry Rogers, director of the Ranch Headquarters which will recreate on the Tech campus an outdoor museum of ranch life.

The architecturally intriguing structure has been donated by Ed Lowrance of San Antonio.

The bunkhouse comes from an eastern portion of the old Masterson Ranch which Lowrance and his father purchased from R. B. Masterson Jr., now deceased.

**IN MAKING THE** gift, Lowrance stated that "I have always considered the building a part of the historical heritage of the Masterson family, and I am pleased to make it available for preservation in the Ranch Headquarters project."

The rock building will be brought to the 12-acre site on the Tech campus to become a part of the living historical museum which will tell the story of the ranching industry from the 1830's to the early 1900's.

Other historic ranch buildings previously announced for the Headquarters include a meat and milk house from the JA Ranch

near Clarendon, a blacksmith shop from the Renderbrook-Spade Ranch at Colorado City, a log cabin headquarters of the Capote Ranch west of Gonzalez, a two-story dugout from the C. C. Slaughter Silver Lake Ranch near Whiteface, and a carriage, harness and saddle house from the J. B. Slaughter U Lazy S Ranch near Post.

**THE PIONEER** INGENUITY displayed by Masterson in solving problems of the free range and of transition to the enclosed ranching era has been carried on by his descendants.

His son, Thomas B. Masterson I, was instrumental in bringing the Santa Fe railroad into Truscott, so that cattle loaded one day could be marketed the next morning in Kansas City. Thomas Masterson's bank in Truscott was so soundly managed that it was one of the few in the nation that did not close during the 1933 banking holiday.

Today the third and fourth generations of the family employ new breeding and range management techniques, water development and desalinization experiments, as well as working their ranges with airplane, helicopter and radio communication.

"This program to preserve the historical evidence of the development of the ranching industry in West Texas, where water was

scarce and the land was hostile to man," said R. B. Masterson III, "should also show the creative imagination with which the early cattlemen approached the problems of life on the frontier."

**"IF YOU CAN DO** this in a way that will interest the young people and the world visitor, you will have created a fitting memorial to our grandfather and to other men of his time. You will have created an awareness for all people who live in the ranching sections of the United States."

Historic buildings for the Ranch Headquarters museum project are being selected by a committee of ranching historians and history-minded ranchers. Co-chairman of the committee are Dr. and Mrs. W. C. Holden. Other members include John F. Lott, D. Burns, Miss Christine DeVitt, Mrs. Wilson Connell, Watt R. Matthews, Frank H. Chappell Jr., and Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Schreiner III.

Mrs. D. S. Kritser of Amarillo, one of R. B. Masterson's daughters, spoke for other members of the family.

"We are pleased that the bunkhouse has been selected for preservation in the Ranch Headquarters project. Mr. Lowrance's generosity in donating the building is typical of the old time neighborliness of the ranching tradition. Each member of our family is grateful to him."



**PRAIRIE DOG DAY**—In most parts of the country it was Groundhog Day yesterday but in the Hub of the South Plains it was Prairie Dog Day. Regardless of whose day it was the story is the same. The furry



rodent appeared to check on an early spring. This one in MacKenzie Park waited until afternoon when the clouds had moved on. Of course (sorry Lubbock), there was his shadow, meaning more winter. He

returned to his burrow and took a last check to make sure the splotch on the ground wasn't some kind of pollution. It wasn't. The temperature last night dropped to around 12 degrees. (Staff photos by Bruce Ott)



# Editorial

## Solicitation policies inadequate

Someone is wrong. We believe it's the Solicitations Committee.

Friday, the committee did not approve The Catalyst's request to sell hand to hand on the Tech campus. The reason given was the committee's existing policy allows solicitations in the Bookstore and Union only.

**WHY THEN,** does the committee allow the Avalanche-Journal to sell door to door in the residence halls?

In the Policy Manual of the committee, it states that no solicitation of students, is permitted on the Tech campus or residence halls, except through the facilities of the College Bookstore and Student Union, and only then when satisfactory arrangements are made with the management of these two agencies. The only other exclusions are through the U.S. Mail

and the advertisements in The University Daily.

The A-J has not submitted a request to sell in either the Bookstore or the Union (where it is allowed) much less the residence halls (where it is not allowed).

**WE BELIEVE** the main reason for the policies of the committee is that The Catalyst is The Catalyst. There seems to be no other reason. Otherwise, why is the A-J excluded from this policy. Surely not because it carries advertisements and falls in the same category with the UD. The Catalyst has also carried ads in its last two issues and in earlier issues.

Something should be changed. The committee should either deny the A-J the right to sell on campus (with the exception of the two authorized places) as it has done the Catalyst or change its existing policies and be fair to all.

—Donny Richards

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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Dennis G. Allen  
4615 Detroit

Subscription rate is \$10 per year.

## Figures staggering about American POWs

(Editor's note: The following is the second in a series of articles concerning the prisoners of the Vietnam War, reprinted from the Air Force and Space Digest.)

Here are the sobering facts about the prisoners and the missing in the Vietnam War, the details of the obscure existence they live, the way they are used and abused by Hanoi.

Of the known prisoners — the 401 the armed forces have been able to positively identify as captured — 192 are Air Force, 140 are Navy, 46 are Army men, and 23 are Marine Corps personnel.

Nearly 1,000 others are missing in action and thought to be captives. The largest number missing from any single service is 516 from the Air Force. More than 260 are missing in the Army, more than 100 in the Navy, and 94 in the Marine Corps.

The prisoners and missing men range in rank from private to colonel, or Navy captain. Several of the known prisoners have now been behind bars more than five years. More than 200 have been imprisoned or missing for more than three and one-half years, more than 500 for over two years.

Nevertheless, accounts of torture and inhumane treatment

### Officials okay another game

Southwest Conference officials voted 7-1 Sunday in favor of an 11-game football schedule to go into effect next year.

The University of Texas was the only league team vetoing the measure saying that an extra game would interfere with a players class work.

Tech Athletic Director J T King has been in contact with several major college teams but would not divulge any names. If a game is arranged it will probably be played on Sept. 12 King said.

have emerged. The widely publicized story of the capture, escape evasion, and rescue of Navy Lt. (j.g.) Dieter Dengler in 1966 presented stark examples. Dengler had been spread-eagle by his captors and at night left to the mercy of jungle insects, tied to a tree for harassment target practice, repeatedly beaten with fists and sticks (once into unconsciousness) for refusing to sign a statement condemning the US, and tied behind a water buffalo and dragged through the bush. The once 180-pound flyer weighed 98 pounds following his escape and rescue.

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## Letters To The Editor

### Check your own back yard first

The dangerous inflationary spiral was recently curbed by Congress when the "excessive" HEW bill was rejected. A formal dinner at the White House by the President congratulated the members responsible for said threat.

I WOULD probably be labeled a miser if I were to protest an inflationary pay raise of almost 50 per cent that Congress recently voted itself.

I would probably be labeled isolationistic, inhumane and ignorant of foreign policy if I questioned the logic of vetoing the HEW bill while passing a foreign aid bill of considerably greater magnitude.

However, I've recently

returned from an Asian country that has relatively high paid officials that are invited to many congratulatory dinners. They too have a problem with inflation. They too spend a very great part of their national budget on military hardware. They too have disease ridden slums, a hard pressed educational system and malcontents in violent opposition to governmental policies.

I don't want America to continue in a vein that seriously disfigures her greatness and beauty. I don't want to see children sick with a disease that should have been curbed with vetoed funds. I don't want a continuance of slums, and blatant poverty that might have been eased had our "inflation

policemen" had a little more empathy and less back patting.

### America lies dying

Having just read the first article concerning American Prisoners of War in Vietnam, I sit in amazement at the naive and absurdity of the American Conscience.

Secretary of State Rogers said, "I don't understand how the North Vietnamese can be so lacking in humanity that they won't even give us the names of the prisoners they have. All they have done is to be more intransigent, more unreasonable, and more inhumane."

How do you refer to war in degrees of humanity, transiency and reasonableness? All that lies as a base of war, every man who pulls a trigger, who clenches a fist violates humanity and life.

No, I do not seek to justify the actions of the North Vietnamese or anyone. I only express my naivety and ignorance of the American rationale.

Open your eyes to the omnipresent bond of blood and hate linking the stars and stripes of a flag waving proudly on ground sinking ever faster into

the rising oceans.

Speak to me of war. Tell me of the inhumanity of the "enemy" while you place a metal shell into his heart. Reveal your astonishment at the treatment of men who drop death on women and children and I will show the same at a picture of the "enemy" dropping from an American helicopter with his hands and feet bound.

I question the American conscience and POW camps. Do we print stories of Vietnamese wives and children who sit in mutual anguish?

A friend I once had was in charge of Vietnamese POW's. He knocked an American GI "friend" to the ground for kicking a prisoner. One day, maybe a friend of the Vietnamese POW, put a bullet through his chest. He is dead.

America's Jekyll lies dying in the clutches of Hyde. And you, America, lie dying.

Jerry Teague  
3420 56th St.


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LAST DAY "REPULSION"



# Lab scores drama, dance hits

By CASEY CHARNES  
Fine Arts Editor

A pair of tense and gripping works have been onstage at the Lab Theater this past weekend; Suzanne Aker's "Kleecomic" and Smauel Beckett's "Endgame."

"Kleecomic," the 20-minute ballet that began the program of dance and drama, relied on exceedingly strong opposition of dance forces in its spatial representation of Paul Klee's drawings.

The production was in true ballet vocabulary, but seldom is ballet as forceful as this.

OUTSTANDING moments were a fierce circle dance in the first section, culminating in a haunting sign of the cross; two perfectly horizontal parallel arabesques; Gabrielle Jakobsmeier and Troy West's supporting each other by their wrists alone; and the perfect synchronization of West and Tommy Brown in the third section.

WEST HAS A strong sense of the dramatic in his dancing, but Brown's dancing is at least as

remarkable, for he has only been in the dance program here since September. Already he has proven his awareness of line and his performance is as accomplished as that of a very advanced student.

The essence of Klee was most faithfully captured in what Mrs. Aker looked upon as the "in joke" of the piece, its penultimate section, in which the dancers performed the most basic ballet positions, port du bras, and such.

THE DANCERS' concentration made the section a ritual, as painstakingly microscopic a view of nature as Klee's drawings themselves are.

## plans program Faculty quintet

The Faculty Wind Quintet will perform in the Croslin Room of the Library at 8:15 p.m. Friday.

This is the third of five performances scheduled for this school year.

The quintet consists of Richard Meek playing bassoon; Keith McCarty, clarinet; Orlan Thomas, oboe; Mrs. Thomas Redcay, flute and Anthony Brittin, French horn.

We also note Pat Rogers' expressionistic lighting, a great asset to the production. The dancers themselves worked on the lighting crew for this ballet, and that was valuable, for they were able to study many sides of theatrical production, not merely the performance side.

Julie Schuerger's direction of the succeeding "Endgame" was a wonder, because she and her stunning group of four actors constructed a play of disquieting hilarity out of one of the great unfathomable scripts of our time.

Sunday night's performance, when I saw these productions. Yet his performance of the sardonic, sarcastic wretched old Hamm was as moving a performance as I've ever seen on the stage. Special kudos for his fantastic makeup job.

Nagg and Nall, the duo who out of the trash cans come, were deftly played by Rick Houston and Dee Rollo, who made light their tragically sterile roles.



THE OWL AND THE PUSSYCAT—One week remains in the Hayloft Dinner Theater production of "The Owl and the Pussycat." Here, Margaret Winn as Doris the prostitute seduces Felix, the intellectual writer. This two-character comedy focuses on their ensuing relationship, and seeks, on a more serious plane, to get underneath the characters' self-delusions. (Photo by Les Craver)

## WAC films cite aspects of Australian life, culture

Australia has more than kangaroos, according to World Affairs Conference Committee films being shown at the Tech Union Feb. 24.

The 12 films provide excellent background information on all aspects of Australia, the subject of the 1970 World Affairs Conference, according to Paula Clements of the conference steering committee.

Films are being presented from 10 to noon, 12 to 3 p.m. and from 7 to 10 p.m. Film schedules are available at WAC registration tables at the Library, Social Science Building, Business Administration Building, and Union Building.

David Troy, chairman of registration for the conference, said attendance Monday for the films was regular, and the films, all in color, presented some interesting facts.

The steering committee obtained the films from Qantas Airways Limited and the Australian Commonwealth Film

Unit. "Tumamu's People," deals with the changing life of the Aboriginal people of the country, while "Turunga" illustrates the life of the Aboriginal before his contact with European civilization. "The Dreaming," presents insight into the integral part that art plays in the social and cultural religious life of the tribal Aborigines. "Wirrit Wirrit" and "The Pattern of Life" are based on the paintings of an Aborigine.

"Australia Now" and "Australia—The Timeless Land" are comprehensive reports on the facts and problems and general life of the Australian people.

"The Island Continent" is a geographical and historical background of Australia; "Appointment With Alice" provides history and tourist attractions of Alice Springs, a region in Central Australia.

"William Dobell" is the sequence of the artist and his works, and "Russell Drysdale" presents the artist's image of the

vast outback and its inhabitants. "The Australians—The Second Assault" deals with the role of science and technology in development of land and environment. "Portrait of An Australian" is the myth of the typical Australian.

"The Big Boomerang" is a history of Qantas, an international airline and its effect upon the development of Australia.

## Deadline set for submission of nominations

Feb. 9 is the deadline for submitting nominations to the University Awards Board, a collection of teams, organizations and individual students whose performances have brought meaningful recognition and honor to Tech during the preceding spring and fall semesters of 1969.

The announcement was made by Carlton J. Whitehead, Chairman of the Recognition and Awards Committee.

## CRITERIA FOR selection to the University Awards Board are:

the student or student group must have performed in an area of university activity in a way that has brought honor to the university and distinction to himself or to the group, the achievement shall have demonstrated superior performance by students in an area rarely characterized by such excellence, in a degree rarely attained, or by a consistency rarely achieved.

that, by example, the student or student group shall have set a standard of performance which will serve as an inspiration to others to perform on a comparable level.

The achievement must have as complements the qualities of good scholarship and citizenship. Awards will not be duplicated.

Nomination forms, available to anyone, may be obtained in the Student Life Office, room 171 of the Ad Building.

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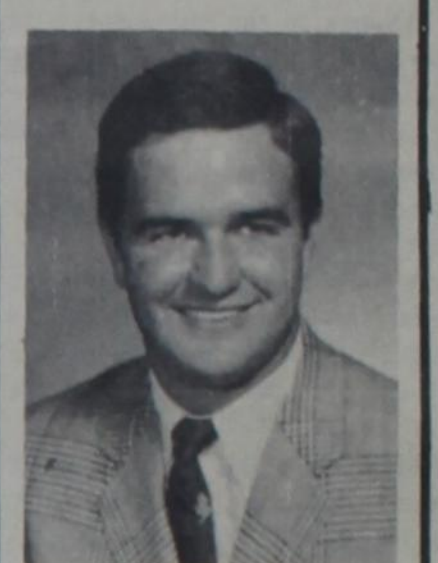
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J., has the wool worn off?

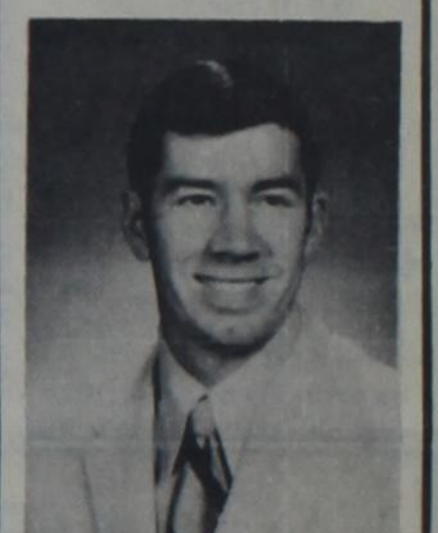
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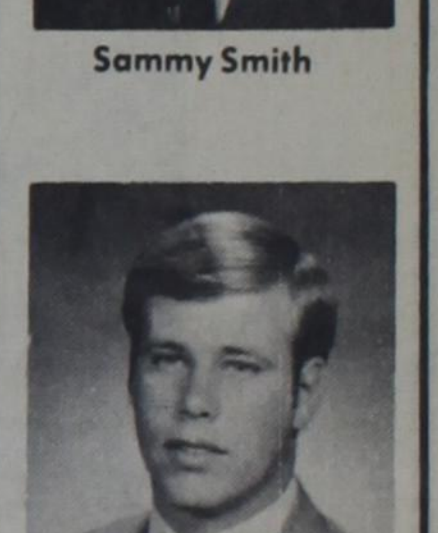
Jerry Haggard



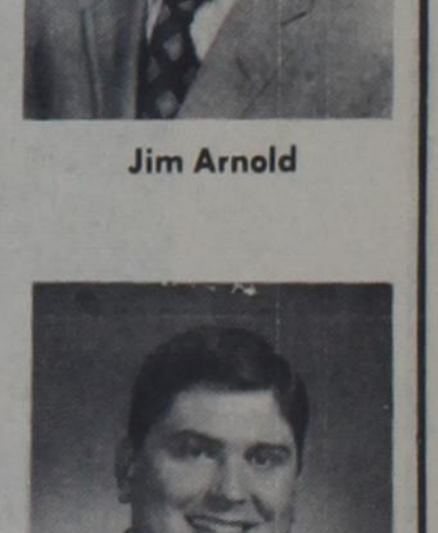
Danny King



Sammy Smith



Jim Arnold



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## Raider Roundup

- STUDENT SENATE ALLOCATIONS COMMITTEE**  
Tom Walsh, chairman of the Senate allocations committee, is asking allocation requests for campus organizations in the Senate office. Applications may be obtained in the Senate Office in the Union. Deadline is Wednesday.
- MORTAR BOARD**  
Members of Mortar Board will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the home of Dr. and Mrs. Wilkes Berry. 4010 69th St.
- SAM**  
The Society for the Advancement of Management will have their monthly meeting at 8 p.m. Wednesday in room 365 of the B.A. Building. Jim Witterding will speak on job interviewing.
- AWS**  
The Association of Women Students will meet at 5 p.m. Wednesday in lecture hall 7 of the B.A. Building. Refreshments will be served.
- AMERICAN SOCIETY OF CIVIL ENGINEERS**  
Dr. Justin Smith, Associate Dean of the Tech Law School will address the American Society of Civil Engineers Wednesday, Feb. 4 at 6:30 p.m. in room 52 of the C&ME Building. All interested students are invited to attend.
- SEA**  
The Student Education Association will meet Thursday at 7 p.m. in room 321 of the Ad Building. Dr. Panze Kimmel will speak on "Professional Standards."
- IEEE**  
IEEE will meet today at 7 p.m. in the Architecture Auditorium and will take a field trip to Channel 34. KKBC-TV.
- TRI BETA**  
Tri Beta will meet Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in room 101 of the Biology Building. Two films will be shown: "To Conserve Our Heritage" and "The Morning Dove of Texas."
- THETA SIGMA PHI**  
The Sigma Phi, society for women in communications, is hosting a coke party for prospective pledges, at 7:30 p.m. in the Conference Room of the Journalism Building. Prospective pledges must be majoring in some field of communication--either Journalism, advertising, advertising art or telecommunications.
- LOS TERTULIANOS**  
Los Tertulianos will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in room 2 of the FL&M Building.

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# Raiders meet A&M tonight

Thanks to the hot shooting of forward Larry Wood and the upset of Baylor University by TCU the Red Raiders find themselves with a brighter outlook concerning the conference race.

Wood's shooting antics in the final minutes of play Saturday night enabled Tech to pull out a 50-48 win over the Arkansas Razorbacks.

Meanwhile the Horned Frogs were downing the previously undefeated Baylor Bears 90-71 in Fort Worth.

The Raiders are now only two games behind the Bears and TCU with nine contests left in loop play.

Tech plans could take another decided turn for the worse tonight though as defending SWC champion Texas A&M invades the Coliseum. The Aggies are 8-8 for

the season and are tied for second place in the conference with two other clubs with a 3-2 mark.

**THE AGGIES DUMPED SMU** Saturday 84-74 with forward Mike Heitmann canning 27 points to lead the club in scoring. Heitmann is currently the third leading scorer in league play averaging 22 points per contest.

The Aggies also lay claim to the tallest player in the SWC in the form of 7-0 center Steve Niles. Niles has been averaging 10 rebounds a game for A&M and is the second leading scorer on the club with a 14.8 average.

Rounding out the Aggie lineup are guard Bill Cooksey, 6-2, 175; forward Chuck Smith, 6-5, 190 and guard Pat Kavanaugh, 6-0, 170.

Cooksey and Smith are both averaging 11 points a game in scoring and Smith is also the second leading rebounder with a 9.1 mark.

**THE RAIDERS** have had trouble putting the ball in the hoop in their last two SWC contests averaging only 48 points a game and hitting on less than 40 per cent of their shots.

Tech has been bothered by the zone defense thrown at the team by some of the league clubs as the Raider's outside shooting has failed to come through as expected.

Tech has only three players averaging in double figures with 6-4 forward Gene Knolle top man with a 19 point average for the season.

Knolle was averaging over 20

points per contest going into the past games but was held to nine and 14 respectively against Baylor and the Razorbacks.

**GUARDS GREG LOWERY** and Steve Williams are the only other Techs scoring in double figures. Lowery, 6-2, 175, has been scoring at a 12.6 clip for the year while Williams, 6-1, 175, is averaging 10.8.

Forward Steve Hardin, 6-5, 190, and center Jerry Turner, 6-3, 200, are the other two probable

starters. Turner is the leading rebounder on the team with an 8.1 mark.

A Raider win would even their SWC record at 3-3 and keep the club in contention for the league crown. A loss on the other hand would virtually seal the Techs' tomb unless both TCU and Baylor drop their games tonight.

Last season the Aggies captured two squeakers over the Raiders downing them 85-84 at

College Station and 71-70 at the Coliseum.

A&M leads in the rivalry between the two club 14-12 in a series that dates back to 1942. The highest aggregate score came in 1966 when Tech bombed the Aggies 98-85.

The worst defeat the Raiders have ever hung on Texas A&M was in 1965 when Tech came out on top of a 98-73 score. A&M's biggest win over the Raiders came in 1960 when they whalloped Tech by 30 points, 89-59.

## Red Raider swimming team defeats John Brown 79-34

The Tech swimming team was victorious again Friday as they defeated John Brown 79-39 in an intercollegiate meet here in Lubbock.

Tech walked away with six first places and one pool record in the meet. Rick Fox, senior swimmer from Houston Memorial, set a pool record in the 1000 yard freestyle with a time of 10:51.9 knocking off nine seconds of the old record set by Bob Skinner last year.

**IN THE 50 YARD FREESTYLE** John Glennan finished first with a time of 22.8 Rick Denman got second in the 200 yard freestyle.

Tech got both first and second in the 200 yard individual medley with Jim Cole finishing first with a time of 2:09.1 and Ed Nester getting the number two spot with 2:13.5.

The 1000 yard freestyle saw Fox getting the pool record and Bill Schrader getting second with a time of 11:21.8. In the 200 yard butterfly the Raiders had to settle for second and third with Rick Fox and Robert Anderson finishing 2-3 respectively.

Hugh McDowell finished first in

the 100 yard freestyle with a time of 51.5 and Jay Settle and Bill Schrader finished one-two in both the one meter and three meter events.

Head Coach Jim McNally said he was pleased with the swimming of Fox, Settle and Ridge. "Settle has been steadily improving all season," said McNally. "In the 500 yard freestyle he was six seconds better than he has been all season." He continued, Ridge was sick over the holidays and has really come along. He had the breaststroke of the season."

The Raiders will face nationally ranked SMU this Saturday at 4 p.m. at the Tech pool.

## Tech Picadors to face Cisco Junior College

The Tech Picadors will try to boost their season record to 4-5 tonight when they face Cisco Junior College at 5:45 in Lubbock Municipal Coliseum.

The freshmen will be trying to rebound off a defeat from last Saturday's game when they faced West Texas State and lost 90-69.

According to freshman coach Gerald Coppedge the Pies will again have their hands full tonight as Cisco boasts several fine ball players. Among these are Harry Ward and James Singleton.

Ward has averaged about 20 points a game and is Cisco's most serious offensive threat. Singleton (6-8) has averaged about 12 a game but is an outstanding defensive player. Not much else is known about

Cisco other than the fact that they have faced Lubbock Christian College three times this year and have beaten them three times. The Picadors have faced LCC twice and lost on both occasions.

Coach Coppedge listed his starting line-up as being Gene Kaberline (6-6) at the center spot; Everett Taylor (6-0), guard; Joe Parker (6-2), guard; Steve Smith (6-7), forward; and either Robbie Knight (6-2) or Eddie Combs (6-7), at the other forward spot.

Three of the Raiders' starters are averaging in the double figures column so far this season. They are Kaberline, Parker, and Taylor. Kaberline hails from Greeley, Colo., with Parker and Taylor coming from Kentucky.


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