

Campaign sponsor says liquor outlook bright for Hub City

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the first part of a two part series on liquor by the drink in Lubbock.

By GEORGE WELLES
Special Reporter

Gerald Anderson, campaign coordinator and legal counsel sponsoring Citizens for Enforceable Liquor Laws (CELL) says that he is "confident" that their petition, calling for local legalization of "liquor by the drink," will be a success.

CELL represents a group of Lubbock business men and women who own and operate restaurants, motels, hotels, package stores and other independent businesses. They have formed a committee to legalize the sale of mixed beverages.

"If the petition is a success, voters should vote on the measure April 8 along with the election of city officials," Anderson said.

Over 300 copies of the petition were picked up yesterday by Anderson and will be distributed to all local restaurants, private clubs, major shopping centers and stores.

Anderson urges all citizens to take their voter registration

certificate with them when they go to sign the petition but said it is not absolutely necessary.

In order to be qualified to sign the petition, one must either have been a registered voter in the 1971 elections or registered to vote in the upcoming 1972 general elections.

The petition must be ratified by at least 10,500 registered voters in order to appear on the city election ballot April 8.

The following statements will appear on the election ballot if the petition is ratified:

"For the legal sale of mixed beverages" and "Against the legal sale of mixed beverages." The voter crosses out the measure he is against and leaves the one he is for.

"If the measure for the legal sale of mixed beverages passes," Anderson said, "then a person can purchase a mixed beverage permit in Lubbock. The holder of a mixed beverage permit can sell mixed drinks, draft beer, beer by the bottle, wine by the glass and malt liquor by the glass or bottle."

He indicated that the holder of the permit can sell through a club, bar, restaurant or any such type "establishment" without membership requirements.

The passing of this measure will not allow package stores in Lubbock. "This will not allow the sale of beer by the six-pack or case through a package store or grocery store," Anderson said. "Nor will it allow the sale of liquor by the bottle or case."

Anderson said it would only be a matter of days after the election that licensed establishments would start serving.

"We have had no resistance from church organizations as of yet," Anderson said. "We do not anticipate any. Obviously, many sincere religious people support the legal sale of mixed beverages since they realize this issue is not one of consumption, but one of distribution. If we can distribute liquor in a more respectable manner, the results will be better regulation of

alcohol."

Gary Harris, campaign chairman of Students for Enforceable Liquor Laws, says he will present the petition on the Tech campus.

"So far, we plan to place the petitions in the University Center and the Tech Bookstore," Harris said.

Harris also said that his campaign started as an independent movement, but merged with Anderson's campaign because their goals were the same.



UD PHOTO BY GEORGE WELLES

Gerald Anderson

Gerald Anderson, CELL campaign coordinator, explains why he is "confident" liquor-by-the-drink will pass the next election.

Gonzales to speak on problems tonight

By ROGER GRIST
Staff Writer

U.S. Congressman Henry B. Gonzalez, representative from the 20th Congressional District of Texas, will speak on the political aspects of social problems at 7:15 p.m. Friday in the Municipal Auditorium.

A native Texan, who served on the San Antonio City Council and in the Texas Legislature prior to becoming a member of the national congress in 1961, Rep. Gonzalez has become widely known for his support of education, water resources' conservation and development, workers' rights, better housing

and equal opportunity.

He has been a member of the House Banking and Currency Committee since he first entered Congress and also served on four subcommittees dealing with the legislative problems in which he has a special interest: housing, consumer affairs, international finance and urban growth.

With his election in 1956 to a four-year term in the Texas Senate, Gonzalez became the first citizen of Mexican descent to be seated in that body in 110 years. Yet he refuses to identify himself as the representative of a minority group and has spoken out sharply against divisive politics and against tactics which he feels serve to "polarize" issues rather than resolve them.

He also deprecates what he calls "the new racism" and the "ethnic paranoia," that has affected minority groups in America.

"Mexican-Americans and members of other minority groups must be prepared to compete," he says, "and join the mainstream of American society if they hope to compete to the correction of injustices in the United States." The political position of a minority, he suggests, is a position of importance "only if it is made that way."

Congressman Gonzalez has served three times as a delegate to the U.S.-Mexico Interparliamentary Conferences (meeting of the legislative bodies of the two countries), and as an official observer of the Organization of American States (OAS) at elections in the Dominican Republic.

His address, sponsored by the Texas Tech University Speakers Series, will be open to the public without charge.



Rep. Gonzales

Yarborough files for Senate

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP)—Ralph Yarborough officially filed Thursday as a Democratic candidate for U.S. Senate in the May 6 primary.

Yarborough said he did not consider "the Senate as a safe haven of quiet retirement, but as a work bench on which to beat out a progressive democracy for the United States ... I seek a working forum, not a safe seat removed from the daily battles for democracy."

The 68-year-old former senator who was defeated in 1970 by Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, D-Tex., made a public announcement of his political plans Jan. 11.

Ex-Marine running for Senate

DALLAS (AP)—A 29-year old former Marine officer announced his candidacy in Dallas Thursday for the U.S. Senate, advocating immediate withdrawal from Vietnam and Europe and halting military aid to other nations.

Tom Cartledge, 29, of Tyler will challenge

Yarborough gave State Democratic Headquarters a check for \$1,000, the amount of the old mandatory filing fee for the Senate, but specified that only so much as necessary under new filing rules be used and the rest held "in trust" until State Democratic Chairman Roger Orr resigns and the State Democratic committee adopts party reform rules to conform to national party guidelines.

If we have democratic procedures allowing the people of Texas a voice in the Democratic Party conventions, I want the entire sum spent to strengthen that representative democracy," he said.

Dallas attorney Barefoot Sanders and former Sen. Ralph Yarborough in the Democratic primary.

In the national political scene, Cartledge said, "that something must be done about unemployment and criticized President Nixon's deficit spending."

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

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Candidate explains political viewpoints

By MARSHA NASH
Special Reporter

Harold Barefoot Sanders, Democratic candidate for United States Senator, told about 100 Tech students Thursday that at 46, he believed he was at a prime age to begin a productive career in the senate since he was still young enough to achieve seniority.

His discussion of "Justice Under Katzenbach and Clark" was followed by a thirty-minute question-and-answer period.

During the Kennedy administration, Sanders served as U.S. Attorney for the 100-county Northern District of Texas. In the Johnson administration, he served as Assistant Deputy Attorney General under Nicolas Katzenbach and Clark, and later as Legislative Counsel to President Johnson.

Sanders said the first thing he learned when he got to Washington was that the most important people had the shortest titles.

He said that he could not characterize the departments under either Katzenbach or Clark. Both departments were active in the passage of civil rights legislation and legislation in the areas of crime and individual rights.

"Washington was an exciting place to be in that period," he said. "We always thought we were doing something constructive although we know we made many mistakes. In those days 'progress' was the word."

Sanders said he was against placing the responsibility of all problems on the back of the federal government. He said that

although we must have centralization, there are some advantages to de-centralization. "I do not have unlimited faith in the federal government's ability to solve every problem. However there are some areas in which the federal government should be the leader."

In particular, Sanders is opposed to passing a constitutional amendment regarding busing. "I personally do not like busing," he said. "It's not a question of who sits next to whom in the classroom. Rather it is a question of what the conditions in the classroom are. I'm for a first class education for everyone."

"Frequently 'liberals' who advocate 'integration' are the first to send their kids to private schools. It is those who cannot afford private schools that have to bear the brunt of the 'liberals' decisions."

He said there is a point where busing becomes harmful when a child must ride for a long period each day.

Sanders believes that the fight against crime should be shared by both the local, state and federal governments. "The whole field of law enforcement has been oversimplified. We need more professionalism on the part of police and more pay for them, a speedier trial process and prison reforms."

"Prisons are a source of crime, not a cure for crime."

"It will take money if we are to get rid of crime, and I think we will have to make up our minds to pay now."



Barefoot Sanders

Shown here is U.S. Senate democratic candidate Barefoot Sanders as he expressed his political views and answered questions for Tech students in the Law Building yesterday.

Senate cuts ties with cheerleaders

By CASS RAY
Managing Editor

The Tech Student Senate voted Thursday night to sever all legal and financial ties between the Student Association (SA) and the Tech cheerleaders.

The Senate approved the Cheerleader Financial Clarification Act by a vote of 27-7-1.

The act recommended that "all funds distributed to cheerleaders in 1972-73 be financed by the Athletic Council."

Presenting the act to the Senate for consideration, Arts and Sciences Senator Rick Merritt said there were "more important things on this campus than athletics."

Asked by several senators about the "bad publicity" which would result from Senate approval of the act, Merritt asked the Senate, "which is more important—bad public relations or bad education?"

Unanimous consent of the Senate allowed T-Bo Smith, head cheerleader, to address the Senate.

"Believe it or not, I am in favor of passing this bill," Smith said. Smith said he had "always found it easier to get changes accomplished" through the Athletic Council than through the Senate.

He said he thought it "would be of benefit to us (the cheerleaders) and you (the Senate) if we (the cheerleaders) get out of Senate control."

Tommy Wheat, Business Administration senator and former Tech cheerleader, called the act "a foolish bill" and said he objected to the act because "cheerleaders are representatives of this student body." As such, Wheat said, the cheerleaders should be financed by the SA.

"Has the Student Association been hassling you so much you can't do your job?" Wheat asked Smith.

"Yes, in so many words," Smith replied.

The Senate also approved the Expansion Investigation Creation Act. The act established an eight-man University Center Expansion Investigation Committee to "investigate fully all facts concerning the question of University Center expansion." The act also proposed the circulation of "petitions demanding an immediate statement of intent concerning the use of student fees" and proposed that "every means of pressure available shall be applied to gain clarification and action on University Center-Music Building expansion."

Unanimously approved by the Senate was the Student Regent Act which proposed that the SA president serve as a student regent on the Tech Board of Regents concurrent with his term as president and "with all rights and privileges, including voting, for the duration of his term of office."

The act proposed that the president be directed in "policy and voting behavior" by the Senate.

The act also proposed that the legislation would become effective "immediately upon the appointment by the Governor of the State of Texas of the President of the Texas Tech Student Association to the Texas Tech Board of Regents."

Unanimously approved by the Senate was an act which allocated \$125 to the spring semester Free University.

Another act approved by the Senate established a committee to investigate the necessity of a student referendum on recreational facility needs.

Another story reporting Senate actions will be in Monday's UD as the Senate session extended past the UD deadline.

UD PHOTOS BY KIM HITCHCOCK

Business Administration Senator Tommy Wheat (left), Arts and Sciences Senator Rick Merritt (center left), and Law Senator Hac Brummett (center right), debate the Cheerleader Financial Clarification Act, later approved by the Senate. The act severs all legal and financial ties between the Student Association and the cheerleaders. The act was approved after head cheerleader T-Bo Smith (right) expressed approval of the act.



Letters to the editor

What is student government?

What is Student Government? Ideally it is the leader of student power, and not the power of student leaders. But here at Tech, where is student power? Do students take an active interest? Some do, but they seem to be the ones that take an active interest in most everything.

The majority of students may be upset with such things as football seating, paying for basketball tickets, crowded buses, the administration attitude concerning University Center expansion, poor dorm food, unpaved parking lots, and even the school song. But little effort is exerted to change things.

Change, it seems, comes after months of work on the part of a handful of dedicated students.

Student elections are coming up and there are several things that you can do.

1) Evaluate present student leaders. Are they concerned with all groups on campus? Do they represent your views? Ask yourself, should they be re-elected?

2) Urge your friends or people that you feel would be responsive and open minded to run for office. When campaigning begins actively help them.

3) If you feel that you possess a knowledge of student activities and could be a spokesman for student opinion, and could fulfill the responsibilities required, then run for office yourself.

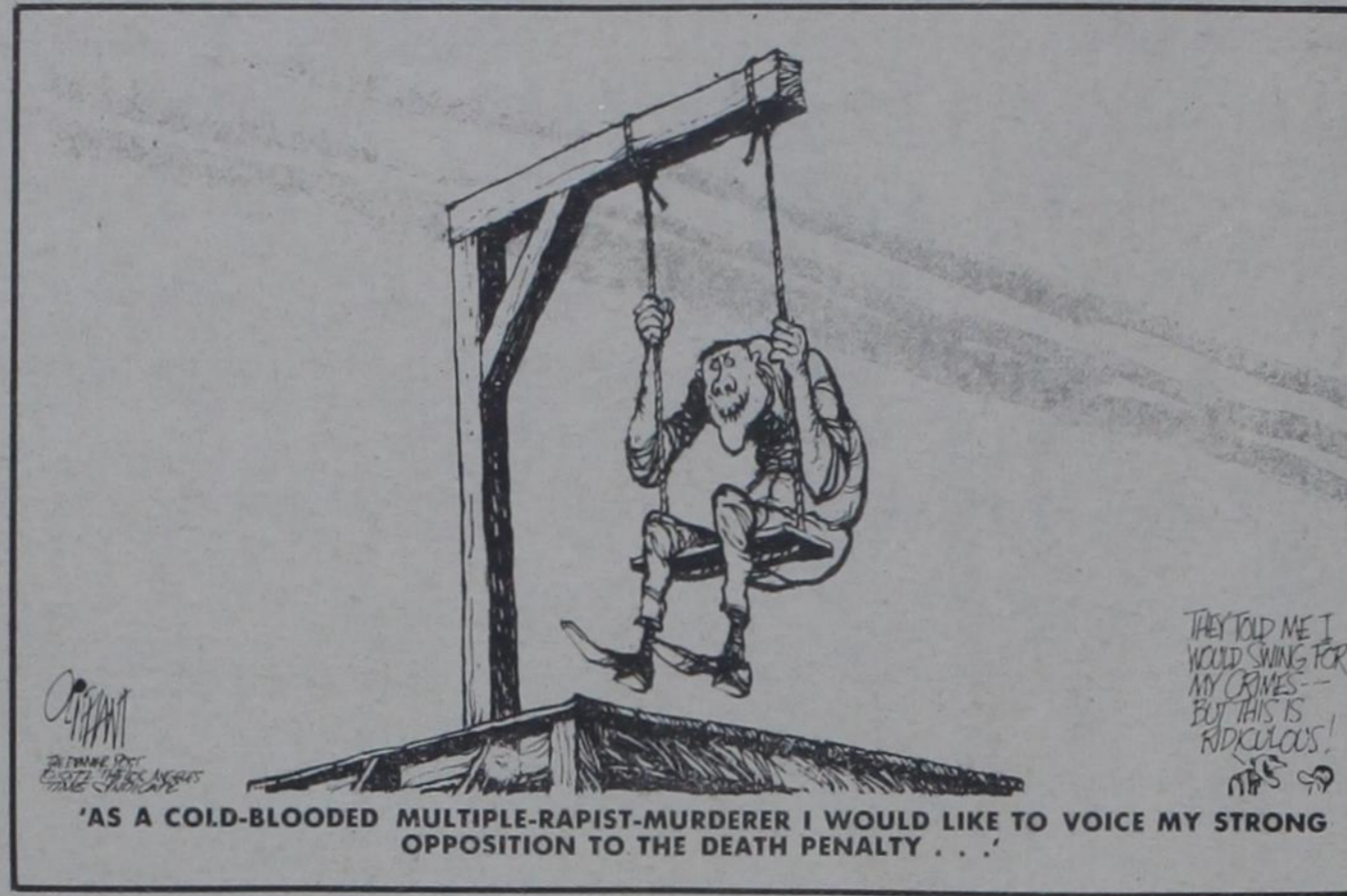
Only with more student involvement and interest in elections can there be a student government supported by and representing the student body.

Some say that perhaps there should be no student government at all. At times there is cause for agreement with this idea. But I wonder what the state of the student would be if this were the case.

I wonder, too, what the state of the student would be if there was a highly respected, genuinely concerned, open minded, and eagerly responsive group of people dominating student government.

This is not a remote hope, but a real possibility.

Robert Grinsfelder



Letters to the editor

Solution to stop junk mail.

Have you ever been to the mailbox looking for that long-awaited letter from home (with the check enclosed)? Instead you find the box crammed full of the most fantastic savings you never heard of.

You wonder why it takes three whole days to get a letter from your sweetheart. It's because the Post Office is

crammed full of the same stuff that's in your mailbox.

Where do those super bargain companies get your name? It's because you've been sold. They (?) sell your name for cash! It's money you never see, but you get the garbage that's sent out. I wonder who They (?) are?

I wonder if They (?) sell their own names?

What can we do to stop this junk mail? Usually, enclosed with each letter is a return envelope. This is the same as a stamped envelope.

However, it doesn't cost them if you don't send it back. So next time, take the reply envelope, enclose whatever message suits your fancy (or none), and drop it into the nearest mailbox (poor mailman). That way you'll cost them 8 cents more. Eight cents may not sound like much, but if all 20,000 of us send back just 1 card it will cost someone \$1,600.

After awhile, word will get around about Tech. Then maybe, They (?) won't have a market for our names.

Then maybe you'll get that letter you wanted.

Keith Thompson
228 Thompson
James E. Smith
1806 Ave. S.

In other words

Big brother always wins

Once upon a time there was a little boy who, with his own money, went into the candy store and bought a bag of candy.

When he came out of the store who should he run into but his big brother. Big brother, seeing his chance took the bag of candy away from his little brother with intentions of keeping it himself. This made little brother extremely mad and he began to holler and shout and aggravated big brother enough until finally big brother said:

"Okay, little brother, I'll compromise with you. I'll give you back part of your candy to get you to shut up."

Now this put little brother in a dilemma. What should he do? He knows big brother is bigger and more powerful and can do just about what he wants to when he gets stubborn — he's proved that before.

Should little brother continue to holler because all the candy was his to begin with and he shouldn't have to compromise on anything just because big brother is bigger doesn't give him the right to take it away.

After all, he paid for the candy with his own money and by rights, should get it all to use as he wants.

Should little brother settle for the "compromise" of only a part of the candy big brother has offered him? It was all little brother's candy to begin with, but he has to remember that big brother may get mad and keep it all. If little brother doesn't shut up and leave big brother alone, big brother may get mad and keep the entire bag of candy just to spite little brother.

So what should little brother do?—settle for the "compromise" because, although he doesn't like it, it may be all he gets, or, because of the principle of the thing, keep hollering because big brother has done him dirty?

Now let's look at another story: Students vote themselves a \$5 tax to get themselves a better Union. Tech's Administration enters the picture and takes the money intended specifically for the Union and decides to build a joint facility for music and University Center.

Students begin to holler about the new plan—just enough to aggravate the Administration. Now the Administration comes out with a "whole package of compromises".

Students are now in the dilemma. Should they continue to holler, because the money was intended solely for one purpose and they shouldn't have to compromise. Or should the students be happy with the "compromise" that they have been offered because the Administration is always stronger and can always take the entire fund away?

What is the solution to little brother's problem? Wouldn't it be much nicer if all big brothers acted like they are supposed to—and not like they do?

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"I COULD TELL YOU NOTICED THE CHANGE THAT GOING AWAY TO COLLEGE HAS MADE IN OUR CYNTHIA — SHE WAS SUCH A SHY LITTLE THING BEFORE THAT COURSE IN SENSITIVITY TRAINING."

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

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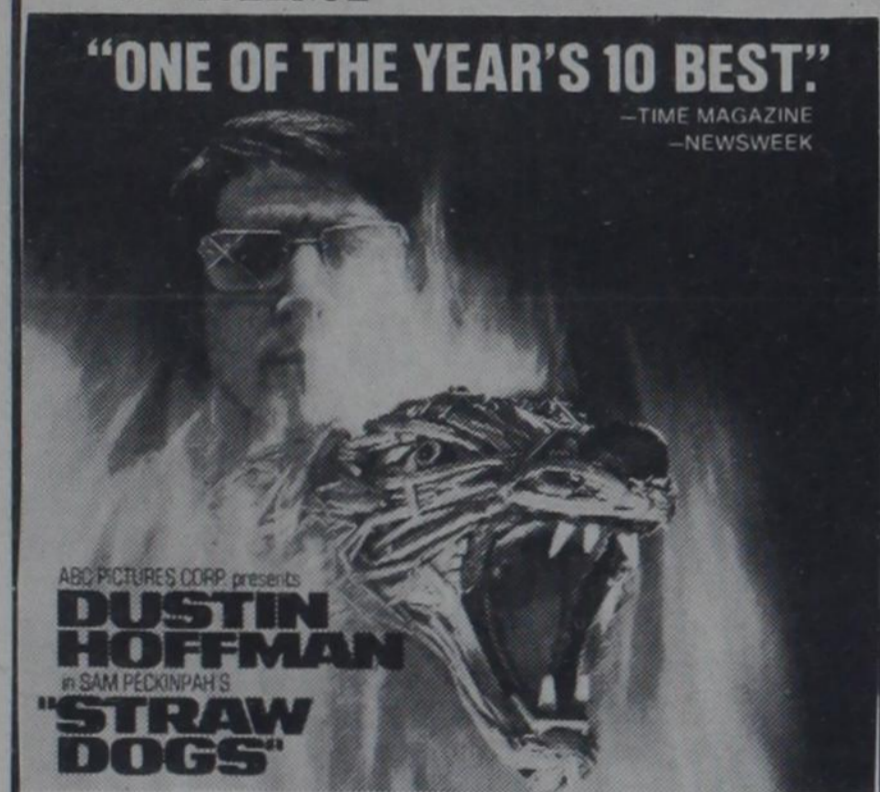
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DOONESBURY by Garry Trudeau

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...ALMOST ALL THE GUYS WERE REALLY SAD TO LEARN YOU WERE GOING. "ALMOST?"

HEY CAP'N! I HEARD THE GOOD NEWS!

DOONESBURY by Garry Trudeau

AH, READING THE BIBLE, EH, RUFUS? UH-HUH

IT WARMS MY HEART TO SEE A YOUNG MAN WHO FINDS RELEVANCE IN THE BIBLE. I MYSELF FIND IT INSPIRATIONAL TO READ OF THE GREAT MEN AMONG THE LORD'S CHOSEN PEOPLE.

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Agnew denounces 'amateur ecologists'

NEW YORK (AP) — Vice President Spiro Agnew denounced Thursday "amateur ecologists" who resort to the nonviolent sabotage — or "ecotage" — in a campaign to improve the nation's environment.

He deplored, he said, activities of "environmentalists who believe that sabotage and horseplay are the answers to what ails us ecologically."

Agnew said he was referring to a newspaper account of "an organization of 25 teachers, students and other amateur ecologists known as the Miami-Eco-Commandos."

The vice president spoke to 1,200 community leaders.

Agnew defended the Nixon administration's record on environment and said the

President's forthcoming special message to Congress "will provide a sharp focus on how all of us can help in making this a cleaner and healthier nation in a cleaner and healthier world."

"And despite the mournful cries of the doomsayers, as faithfully reported in the press and over the airways day after day after day, we are succeeding in our efforts," he said.

"In its first year," Agnew said, the environmental protection agency created by President Nixon "did more to improve the environment of this nation than has any other agency in any other administration, without exception."

Turning to the Miami-Eco-Commandos, Agnew said he was using an account in the

Washington Post as his source of information that the group has cemented shut the sewage outlet of a bottling company, hurled packets of yellow dye into the machinery of six sewage treatment plants, tossed 700 bottles into the seas off Miami and has "suggested publicly that everyone send bundles of garbage to persons they suspect — suspect, mind you — of being polluters."

"Now aren't these dandy contributions to our country's environmental cleanup campaign?" Agnew said.

"Dye in the sewage plants. Bottles in the ocean, garbage in the mails, just what we need," Agnew said.

"Compare the exploits of the Miami-Eco-Commandos with the constructive, productive,

efforts of the Boy Scouts of America and other responsible citizens.

"I wouldn't trade you one level-headed, serious-minded, service-oriented Boy Scout for all the publicity-seeking environmental dillitantes the news media can dig up between now and Halloween."

The vice president also delivered political quips mixed with references to the highly publicized controversy over the mysterious Howard Hughes autobiography.

"I'm sorry that mayor John V. Lindsay couldn't be here this morning," Agnew said. "I understand he is trying to get Clifford Irving to write a biography about George McGovern."

Techsans to attend conference at A&M

Three Tech students will attend the Idea Exchange Conference at Texas A&M University today through Sunday.

The annual conference at College Station is open to all colleges and universities in Texas. Its purpose is to discuss topics relative to student problems on campus and to exchange ideas for solutions to these problems, said Student Association (SA) President Bill Scott.

Students selected to represent Tech at the conference are Curtis Brown, SA business manager, Bob Craig, senator from the College of Business Administration and Freddie Williams, senator from the College of Agricultural Sciences.

They were chosen to attend because of their involvement in campus affairs and ability to facilitate ideas. Only male students were chosen because, "Student Government functions are largely male oriented," said Scott.

Possible topics for discussion include student legal rights, housing and dorm regulations, liquor on campus and student government fund raising. The Tech representatives will be interested in discussion of faculty-student senate communication.

In past involvement at the conference, Tech has ranked high in the state with

progressive ideas, Scott said. Such ideas as the student legal program and re-routing of buses resulted from the former conferences.

SA funds are being used to send the representatives to College Station. The money comes from the SA president's travel budget.

U.S. finds hope in new Viet Cong truce proposal

WASHINGTON (AP)—The United States said today there seem to be some hopeful elements in a new Viet Cong proposal which called for the immediate collapse of the Thieu government in Saigon.

"There appear to be some elements of interest in it," said William H. Sullivan, deputy assistant secretary of State for East Asian and Pacific affairs.

Besides calling on the United States to pull out its support of the government of South Vietnamese President Nguyen Van Thieu, the Viet Cong also said a date for the beginning of U.S. troop withdrawals is subject to negotiation.

Testifying before a House Foreign Affairs subcommittee, Sullivan said the enemy for the first time appears to be separating military problems in the negotiations from political problems.

Official says POW's may be dead

WASHINGTON (AP)—A state Department official acknowledged Thursday that many Americans missing in Indochina are dead. His statement to a House subcommittee drew an angry reaction from the mother of a downed American pilot.

"We recognize, of course, that many of the men listed as missing in Indochina are almost certainly dead," said William H. Sullivan, deputy assistant secretary of State for East Asian and Pacific affairs.

While cautioning that no one except the North Vietnamese

really know how many of the over 1,600 military men the United States says are captured or missing are really dead, Sullivan said the government keeps track of the names of men who are probably dead and notifies their families.

Pilots in other planes sometimes report that no parachute was opened when a U.S. jet goes down, and rescue planes sometimes find a "high probability" that a pilot did not survive, Sullivan said.

Mrs. Donald Shay, of Linthicum, Md., did not dispute

that some of the missing are dead but said Sullivan's saying so only causes more grief for their families.

Mrs. Shay, mother of Air Force Capt. Donald Shay Jr. and an assistant national coordinator of the National League of American Servicemen Captured or Missing in Southeast Asia, called Sullivan's remarks "a terrible thing to say."

"Why make it public?" she told reporters after the hearing. "We should hold out until the last hope."

In reporting to the House Foreign Affairs Committee on the status of U.S. efforts to free prisoners of war held by the enemy, Sullivan said, "We are continuing to do all in our power to assist our men held by the enemy, to obtain information about them and word from them, and to secure their earliest possible release."

But he said the U.S. government will not encourage or cause the collapse of the South Vietnamese government as the price for obtaining the release of the prisoners.

Mexican guerrilla dies in auto accident

MEXICO CITY (AP)—Genaro Vasquez Rojas, a teacher turned guerrilla who dodged the Mexican Army for almost four years, was buried Thursday in the small village where he built a peasant power base that eventually made him

Singer says Irving didn't see Hughes

NEW YORK (AP) Author Clifford Irving has obtained another delay of his appearance before a federal grand jury, while a Danish singer was quoted as saying it seemed impossible that Irving could have met Howard Hughes during a 1971 trip to Mexico.

Irving, who claims to have written Hughes' autobiography with active help from the reclusive billionaire, declined to say why he did not go before the federal panel Thursday. He has gotten two postponements this week. His wife, Edith, and his lawyer also refused to comment.

Nina van Pallandt, a Danish folk singer, was quoted by the Los Angeles Times as saying she and Irving were apart "one to 1½ hours at the most" during a trip to Mexico at the time Irving has sworn he first met Hughes in February 1971.

The Times said the tall, blonde 39-year-old entertainer asserted she never saw Hughes or anyone resembling him during the trip and that Irving did not tell her he had seen Hughes. Irving said the meeting occurred on Feb. 13 and 14, 1971.

Mexico's most hunted man.

Vasquez Rojas, 41, died Wednesday after a mundane highway accident, a manner of death so unexpected for Vasquez Rojas that the government took special effort to prove to newsmen he died of

in remote locations in Mexico.

Miss Van Pallandt, interviewed by telephone from the Bahamas, told the newspaper she would come voluntarily to New York to appear before the federal grand jury investigating the case for possible mail fraud.

The postponement of Irving's grand jury appearance was obtained by his lawyer, Maurice Nessen. U.S. Atty. Whitney North Seymour Jr. gave no explanation other than to say that he was "talking only for today."

Also winning a postponement was John Meier, of Albuquerque, N.M., a onetime scientific consultant to Hughes. Seymour also would not say why Meier, a candidate for the Democratic Senate nomination in New Mexico, had been excused.

Publisher McGraw-Hill denied a report that Irving's lawyer offered to return \$500,000 if a group of New York publishers would agree to drop all prosecution against Irving and his wife. The firm had given Irving \$650,000 for payment to Hughes for what it believed was the billionaire's autobiography.

a fractured skull and not of bullet wounds.

The body of Vasquez Rojas was accompanied by his widow and six children as it was taken by military convoy from Mexico City to San Luis Acatlan, about 45 miles from Acapulco.

It was from this rugged mountain region that Vasquez Rojas sprung and from there he became almost a legend after escaping from prison in April, 1968. Soldiers could never find him.

The accident occurred at 1:20 a.m. Wednesday but it was almost 12 hours later that the dead man was identified as the leader of the revolutionary civic association and the one man thought capable of uniting Mexico's small and splintered leftist guerrillas.

The car in which Vasquez Rojas rode hit a bridge abutment at high speed.

The driver, thought to be Vasquez Rojas' second-in-

command, escaped, apparently without serious injury. Two young women, one 19 and the other 22, were injured and are being held in Mexico City for questioning.

The attorney general's office said authorities found \$28,000 in cash in the wrecked car and also found notes, recordings and pictures which they indicated would help them round up other members of the guerrilla group.

The money was thought to be part of the ransom paid after a political kidnaping in Acapulco. Police said Vasquez Rojas had in his wallet a credit card in the name of Jaime Castrejon Diaz, rector of the University of Guerrero who was kidnapped last November by Vasquez Rojas' band. He was released after payment of a \$200,000 ransom and the liberation of nine prisoners who were flown to Cuba. One of the prisoners released was the guerrilla's sister.

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University Theatre play begins Feb. 25

The Tech University Theatre will present Shakespeare's TROILUS AND CRESSIDA, Feb. 25-28 under the direction of Ronald Schulz, professor of speech and theater arts. Tickets are \$2 for the public, \$1.50 for Tech students with ID. Reservations may be made by calling the University Theatre Box Office at 742-2153.

The play, which was first performed in 1601 is set in the waning years of the

Trojan War. Both Greece and Troy have lost interest in the fighting. Under these circumstances the love affair between Troilus, the young Trojan prince played by King Hill, Amarillo sophomore, secondary education major, and Cressida, played by Bridget Wilson, Lubbock freshman theatre arts major, takes place.

Critics have viewed the play as an attack on the social values predominant during Shakespeare's time.

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Your University Center

By Jan Cook

This past week, the University Center was filled with talk of the "ghost of Union expansion." Much of the controversy was re-hashed and questioned in recent Program Council, (the committee coordinating UC events), meetings. Pleas for student interest were made. Many responded, but relatively few students have really shown concern for what is to become of their university's facilities. The members of Program Council and all UC committees are pulling for a better place for YOU to go. They are hoping that plans can soon be settled so that bigger and better events can be scheduled in a bigger and better "University Center."

Upcoming events for the week of Feb. 4-11 are:
TODAY
8 p.m.—MASH, Coronado Room, UC. Admission is 50 cents with ID.

SATURDAY

8:30 a.m.—UC committees leave for their spring retreat.

SUNDAY

4 p.m.—The Fine Arts Committee will present pianist Imelda Delgado in the UC Ballroom. Admission is free.
3 & 7 p.m.—MASH, Coronado Room. UC. Admission is 50 cents with ID.

WEDNESDAY

1:30 p.m.—Politics for Lunch Bunch (political speaker series), with speaker Fred Agnich in the Coronado Room, UC. Everyone is invited to come and bring their lunch.

4 & 8 p.m.—Black Orpheus, a Portuguese film with English sub-titles, will be shown in the Coronado Room, UC. Admission is free.

THURSDAY

8 p.m.—World Affairs Conference, with speakers Paul

Duke and Douglas Kiker. The main topic of discussion will be issues of the presidential campaign and major candidates' views. The conference will be in the UC Ballroom. Everyone is invited, and admission is free.

FRIDAY

8 p.m.—The movie of the weekend will be "Jenny," starring Marlo Thomas. Admission is free.

Enrollment sets new high

An official spring 1972 enrollment figure of 19,554 students set a new all time high for second semester registration at Texas Tech University.

The audited figure was released Wednesday (Feb. 2) by Tech's Office of Institutional Research. The office will later issue a statistical profile of the spring enrollment showing

Blair Cherry Jr. announces candidacy for representative

Blair Cherry, Jr., announced his candidacy Wednesday for state representative, subject to the action of the May 6 Democratic primary.

Cherry currently serves as District Attorney of the 72nd District including Lubbock and Crosby counties. He will seek the Place 2 seat in the newly formed 75th Judicial District, which encompasses most of Lubbock.

Incumbent R. B. McAlister

will seek a third term.

Cherry said he was willing to devote "whatever time necessary to the job. I want to go to Austin to offer the people of this district the kind of representation they're entitled to have."

Cherry's father, the late J. Blair Cherry, was a football coach at Ranger and Amarillo high schools as well as the University of Texas.

Cherry was elected to the District Attorney post effective Jan. 1, 1969. He formerly served as an assistant District At-

torney from August 1966 to February 1967, when he was elevated to first assistant District Attorney.

Concerning his candidacy, Cherry said he was willing to devote "whatever time necessary to the job. I want to go to Austin to offer the people of this district the kind of representation they're entitled to have."

Cherry said that, if elected, he would support a strong, meaningful and enforceable ethics bill. "The legislature also

will be faced with redistricting again, a tax plan to finance public schools and penal code revisions," he added.

Cherry, an Austin native, graduated from Lubbock's Monterey High School in 1957. He received a bachelor of arts degree from the University of Texas with majors in history, government and English.

He received his law degree from the University of Texas in 1964 and practiced law in Midland for two and one-half years before returning to Lubbock in 1966.

MRC-WRC propose tutoring

The Men's and Women's Residence Councils (MRC-WRC) in their most recent joint meeting, Jan 26, voted to implement a tutoring program for basic freshmen and sophomore courses said Bert Bartrum, president of MRC.

The tutoring program will include 27 to 32 courses such as English 131, 132, 231 and 232; government 231 and 232; and history 131, 132, 231 and 232. Department heads will recommend seniors and graduate students for the tutoring positions.

The program may be implemented by Feb. 14, Bartrum said.

MRC-WRC have been meeting in joint session this semester to test the ef-

fectiveness of a merger of the two. A strong possibility exists that the two will officially merge at their next meeting' Feb. 16, said Mike Johnson, chairman of the MRC-WRC Merger Committee. If the proposal for this merger passes, the two councils will combine to form one council, Residence Hall Association.

In other action, MRC-WRC discussed the possibility for property insurance and bicycle insurance for residents. This program is in conjunction with the National Association of College Resident Halls and the Yosemite Insurance Co. Further action will be taken on this proposal at the next joint meeting.

Raider Roundup

LUTHERAN STUDENT ASSOCIATION
The Lutheran Student Association, "students working within the church for the community," have changed their meeting time to 7 p.m. on Sunday nights in the University Ministries Lutheran Church, 2412 13th St. All students are invited.

GARBAGE TAX PETITION
During the week of January 30, petitions against the Lubbock Garbage Tax will be available from noon to 9 p.m. at K-Mart and Skaggs-Albertson's. Further information on the petition may be obtained by calling the League of Women Voter's office at 795-9718.

THETA SIGMA PHI
Theta Sigma Phi will hold a rush party at 7 p.m. Tuesday in the Anniversary Room, University Center. All interested sophomores, juniors, seniors and graduate women in mass communications are invited to attend.

JUNIOR COUNCIL
Membership selection applications for Junior Council are now available in room 233 of West Hall. Applications are due in room 233 by 3 p.m., Feb. 14.

THE HARBINGER
The Harbinger, Tech's annually published literary magazine, will continue to accept contributions until Friday, Feb. 18. Contributions should be limited to poems, short fiction, essays and photography-art work. They should be submitted to the English Department Office, room 216. Those works deemed

superior by a team of judges will appear in the 1972 edition of the Harbinger.

CONFEDERATE SKY DIVERS
The Confederate Sky Divers of Lubbock will start a new class soon. Anyone interested in sky diving should call 792-8707.

CREDIT BY EXAM
Students interested in seeking credit by examination for Government 231 and 232 should come to the department of government office (SSC 203) during the week of Feb. 7-11 in order to register and to receive necessary information.

PHI GAMMA NU
Phi Gamma Nu will hold a rush party at 3 p.m. Sunday at the Delta Sigma Chi Lodge, 15th and Avenue X. All women business majors with 6 or more hours of business and a 2.5 GPA are invited.

ANTHROPOLOGY CLUB
Anthropology Club will meet at 8 p.m. Monday in room 364 of the Administration Building. Professor Gus Kocis from Eastern New Mexico University will be guest speaker. All members and interested persons are invited to attend.

BAHAI CLUB
The Bahai Club will meet at 9 p.m. Tuesday in the Blue Room, University Center. Members and interested persons are invited to attend.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION
CSO will meet at 6 p.m. Monday in the Sun Room of the University Center.

Miss Lubbock Pageant applications due Feb. 14

Contestants for the Miss Lubbock Pageant, to be held March 11, must submit their applications by February 14.

Contestants must be: between the ages of 18 and 28 by September, 1972; a Lubbock resident or a student attending college in Lubbock; single and never have been married or had a marriage annulled; a high school graduate by September, 1972; a United States citizen; of good moral character. A contestant cannot have participated in a national or international beauty pageant which has been televised. All contestants must pay a \$5 entrance fee.

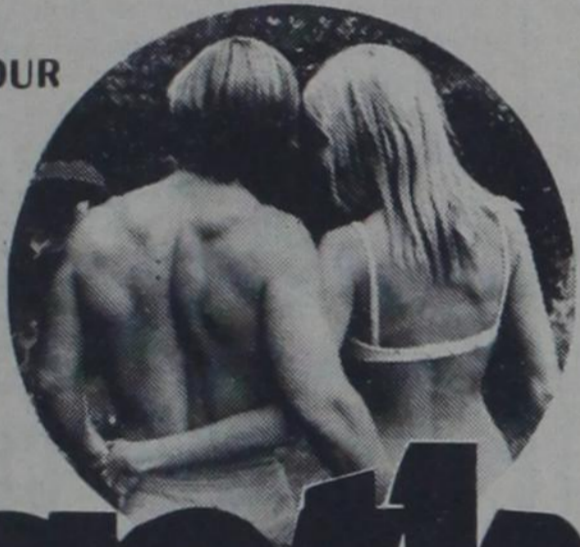
Contestants will be judged on the basis of character, talent, poise, charm and beauty, according to the publicity director of the pageant, John T. Montford.

Applications for the contest are available at the Lubbock Jaycee office, 1306 Avenue O; the Intimate Apparel Shop, 1401-A University Avenue; Reeves Camera Store, 1719 Broadway Avenue or the office of Dennis McGill, the Jaycee in charge of applications, 1507 13th Street, pg 4 your uc correx

Further information about the Miss Lubbock and the Miss Texas Pageant may be obtained from McGill by calling 763-5201.

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Intramural Notes



For the first time this year, one team has completely dominated the intramural top ten basketball poll. The Moonrakers, undefeated to this date, garnered all 20 first place votes in the poll for a total of 200 points. Their total easily outdistanced the second place Delts.

The Moonrakers continued their winning ways this week by downing the previously unbeaten Thumbs Down by a convincing 92-55 score. The 'Rakers are averaging 89 points per contest and are in first place in the Independent II league. Thumbs Down and the Exes both have one loss in their battle for the second place position and a play-off berth. These teams collide Monday, Feb. 7.

The Delts took over the second position on the poll this week with 133 points. The Delts are currently tied for the lead in the Frat II division with the Pikes. Both teams sport unblemished 4-0 records. The Delts defeated the Betas this past week by an astounding score of 74-16. The Delts will meet the Pikes for the championship on the last Sunday of the season, Feb. 13.

THE THIRD, FOURTH and fifth place teams this week are bunched together in total points. The Phi Delts, leaders of the Frat I league with a 3-0 record, hold down third with 125 points. They defeated the Sig Ep team last Sunday in a game that was much closer than the 57-45 score would indicate. The Phi Delts will take on an undefeated SAE "A" team this Sunday to determine the winner of that league.

The Scorpions are in fourth place this week in the poll. They have a total of 123 points. The Scorpions are the undisputed leaders of the Independent I league, having defeated the Nads this week by a 65-57 score. They play the Scabs next week.

A new face holds down the number five position this week. The Baptist Student Union (BSU) five gathered 121 points for the ranking. Much of this point total was due to the BSU's upset victory last week over the previously unbeaten Student Organization for Black Unity (SOBU) team by a score of 66-53. The win gave the BSU first place in the Club II league although the BSU, SOBU and the Javelinas all have one loss. The BSU plays the Bicycle Conspiracy in its next game.

SIXTH POSITION BELONGS to SOBU.

Their point total slipped to 103 with their first loss. SOBU plays Campus Advance this week in their next game. They hold the second place play-off spot by virtue of their win over the Javelinas.

Four residence hall teams hold down the last four spots on the poll. Thompson "A", Weymouth "A", Bledsoe "A" and Coleman "B" round out the top ten.

Thompson is currently tied for the lead in the Residence Hall II division with Bledsoe "A". Both teams have 4-0 marks. Thompson defeated Carpenter "B" earlier this week by a 104-59 score. Thompson and Bledsoe play in the final game of the year and the outcome of the league could be decided on this game. Thompson polled 65 points this week.

Weymouth "A" is one of the three once-beaten teams in the poll this week, having been defeated earlier this year by Coleman "B". They totaled 55 points which was good for eighth place. Weymouth is now sitting in second place in the Residence Hall I league with a 4-1 mark. Their latest win was a 95-51 win over Murdough "B".

Bledsoe "A" is in the ninth spot this week. They defeated Coleman "A" this week by a score of 113-47 to remain undefeated in league play. Bledsoe totaled 38 points this week, but lost both the first place votes they received last week.

Coleman "B", the leader in the Residence Hall I division, is in tenth place this week. They totaled 33 points. They are 5-0 with their win this week over Bledsoe "B" by a 87-75 score. Coleman plays Thompson "B" this week.

WITH ONLY TWO WEEKS remaining until the play-offs begin, the teams are going after it harder than ever in hopes of gaining a play-off berth. Many of the league champions will not be determined until the last game of the season meaning that there is much more action still to come. Since most of the divisions are set up to where the second place team may also advance to the play-offs, the races are not only for first place but also for second. Go out and support your favorite intramural team this week. And before I forget—**BEAT TEXAS A&M.**



Sophomore starter

Tech guard Richard Little moves the ball downcourt against Arkansas in the Raiders' 76-73 win. Little is the only sophomore in the starting line-up for the Red and Black.

Winter Olympic Games commence at Sapporo

SAPPORO, Japan (AP)—The chase for medals in the XI Winter Olympics Games began Friday with the American entries expected to run into

heavy sledding, except for figure skaters Janet Lynn of Rockford, Ill., and Julie Lynn Holmes of North Hollywood, Calif.

IM Top Ten

1. Moonrakers (20)	200
2. Delts	133
3. Phi Delts	125
4. Scorpions	123
5. BSU	121
6. SOBU	103
7. Thompson "A"	65
8. Weymouth "A"	55
9. Bledsoe "A"	38
10. Coleman "B"	33

Except for figure skating, in which Peggy Fleming took home the gold for the United States at Grenoble, France, four years ago, American entries are considered to have little chance of finishing among the top three in six other events that get underway.

Although it was Friday when full action began in Sapporo, the competition was being run off Thursday, United States time.

ATTENTION SENIORS!

Representatives from Austin Seminary will be on campus Tuesday, Feb. 8, for information see Placement Center or University Ministries, 2412 13th.

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Rivalry highlights Games

FORT WORTH, Tex. (AP)—Al Feuerbach, bidding lustily for a new world record, and Olympic champion Randy Matson renew their shot put rivalry Friday night in the Coaches' Indoor Games.

Feuerbach poses a serious challenge to Matson's unbeaten record here and also is zooming in on the 68-11 world indoor mark he set a year ago.

"Al has been throwing very consistently this year but he hasn't thrown as far as he's capable," said Tom Jennings, Feuerbach's coach.

"He's ready for a 70-foot effort and there's no where he had rather do it than in Randy's own state." The Pacific Coast Club strongman has exceeded 68 feet three times this season, and the best effort a half inch off the record, and has trimmed Matson on three occasions.

"I'm not enjoying getting beat or not throwing any better," says Matson, who has won

his specialty in seven previous appearances here, once hurling an outdoor shot 69 feet 2 inches.

The former Texas A&M weightman said, however, he is convinced his training program will pay off in the long run.

"I hope to come out throwing pretty well outdoors, he said. I don't think 68 feet will make our olympic team and I don't think 69 feet will do it in Munich."

The shot put event also has attracted two other premier performers, three-time NCAA indoor and outdoor champion Karl Salb and George Woods, the runner-up to Matson in the 1968 Olympic Games.

A second feature will unfold in the invitational mile, which matches Tom von Ruden and Jim Crawford, whose duel here a year ago led to 1971's first sub-four minute clocking.

Crawford pushed Von Ruden to a 3:59.4 in losing by an eyelash.

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First Baptist Church Activities Building, 3rd Floor

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question: Why should we pay \$10 to \$15 a year for the privilege of buying a glass of beer at 50 cents to 75 cents a glass in private clubs?
answer: You shouldn't! The addition of competition throughout the city and near the college will provide places where beer can be sold at 25 cents a glass.

question: Will a membership fee be necessary?
answer: No! Most places serving alcoholic beverages will be open to the public.

Sign the petition

The petition which will allow you and other citizens of Lubbock to vote for "liquor by the drink", will be circulated for the signatures of registered voters.

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Tech, Aggies face showdown

By MILLER BONNER
Sports Editor

Facing showdowns for the Southwest Conference basketball number one spot is becoming a way of life with Coach Gerald Myers and his Raider roundball squad.

Saturday in College Station the Techs face Texas A&M with both teams involved in the three way tie for the league lead. The Ags and Raiders will set their 4-1 SWC records on the line at 8 p.m. Saturday night in A&M's G. Rollie White Coliseum.

The other conference leader, SMU, hosts Baylor in Dallas. Saturday's game promises to

be a battle supreme on the boards as both Tech and A&M share the league's lead in rebound percentage over the season. Both bring down the ball 53 per cent of the time.

UPHOLDING TECH'S HONOR in the board battle will be Ralph Palomar (6-8, 220) and Ron Richardson (6-10½, 200). A&M will probably counter with Jeff Overhouse (6-7, 200) and Rick Duplantier (6-8, 220). All of the big men are in the SWC's top ten in field goal percentage and all but Duplantier rate in the rebounding category.

Joining the big men for the Raiders will be the SWC's leading scorer, Greg Lowery,

and sophomore guard Richard Little. Myers will probably start Ron Douglas as Tech's fifth man with Gene Kaberline and Ed Wakefield slated to see plenty of action also.

OVERHOUSE LEADS THE Ags in scoring with a 17.8 average, far below Lowery's 26.1 league leading norm. Aggie forward Wayne Howard and guard Mario Brown are also in the league's top twenty scorers with averages of 14.4 and 13.3, respectively.

Palomar's 14.5 average, Richardson's 12.5 and Little's 13.8 are also included among the conference scoring leaders.

A&M is unbeaten in league

warfare at College Station defeating SMU, TCU and Baylor while losing to Arkansas on the road. Rice fell to A&M Tuesday night in Houston to round out the Ags' 4-1 SWC slate.

For the year A&M is 11-6

Tech stands 10-7 for the season. **OTHER GAMES AROUND** the conference include Texas (3-2) against TCU (2-3) in Austin, Rice (0-5) travels to Arkansas (1-4) while the Baylor (2-3) — SMU (4-1) game is being televised from Dallas.

Ranger Juco hosts Picadors Saturday

By LES MOORHEAD
Ass't Sports Editor

The Picadors go after their third straight basketball win Saturday night when Ranger Junior College plays host to Tech at 8 p.m. at Ranger Tex.

The Pics are 6-2 for the season, their latest win coming over the SMU Colts here, 95-80. Working on their third consecutive victory, Tech also owns a 68-57 decision over Texas.

George Davidson's frosh will be up against one of the toughest jucos in the state of Texas. Ranger recruits players all over the country and do extensive recruiting in the New York City area.

Businessmen sponsor bus for Tramps to A&M

Coach Gerald Myers and Company won't be the only Raiders in Texas A&M's G. Rollie White Coliseum Saturday night for the showdown basketball battle featuring the league leading Techs and Aggies. A group of Lubbock businessmen, spearheaded by Dan Law, is sponsoring a bus for the Saddle Tramps, Tech's

spirit organization.

Law and seven other concerned Lubbockites will provide a 47 passenger bus for the trip according to Joe Winegar, one of the Tramp sponsors.

Law is an ex-football player at Tech and is currently employed by Field's and Company.

This marks the first time Lubbock businessmen have sponsored such a vehicle for the Tramps.

Winegar said partial responsibility for the bus could be afforded the three Tramps that drove to the Tech-Arkansas game Tuesday night in Fayetteville, Arkansas.

McNally's swimmers test nationally powerful SMU Ponies

The SMU Mustang swimming team is headed once again. Ranked third nationally, the Ponies came to Tech Saturday at 4 p.m. in a Raider home affair.

The Tech-SMU contest will be staged at the Tech pool located in the men's gym on the campus.

Tech coach Jim McNally expects numerous pool records to fall during the late-afternoon meeting.

best time in the nation this year in the 200-yard freestyle and the second best time in the 100-yard butterfly. Heidenreich is undefeated this season, including competition on the national level in the Pan-American games and with a United States team touring Europe last fall.

McNally said, "If Heidenreich is not the best butterflyer in the nation, then he is the second best."

In the 100-yard free, Heidenreich will go against Tech's DANNY MURPHY in the feature race of the meet. Heidenreich has already qualified for the NCAA meet with a time of 47.6. Murphy was clocked in 47.54 this year in a meet with Colorado but it came when he anchored the 400-yard relay, so he did not qualify.

"The thing that makes SMU so great this year is their depth," McNally said. "For their first nine boys who can compete and win on the national level, they have nine or ten more who are just about as good."

John Thorburn and Paul Tietze, SMU 100-yard freestylers, and the 400 medley relay have already qualified for nationals.

The Raiders recently returned from a road trip to Colorado, where several members of the team had bouts with the flu, but are now recovered.

MENALLY, WHOSE TANKERS currently sports a 6-2 record in dual meets this season, says he is looking for all nine Tech pool records to be erased Saturday.

"SMU truly has a national championship-caliber team this year," McNally said. "Both of their relay teams and nine individuals have already swam qualifying times for the NCAA national meet. I think they have an excellent shot at the NCAA title this year."

THE MUSTANGS, RATED THIRD in the nation by Swimming World magazine in pre-season, have easily defeated TCU, Kansas, Oklahoma, and Texas in their only dual meet action thus far. SMU meets Arkansas in Dallas tonight before traveling to Lubbock Saturday.

Heading the star-studded SMU team is senior JERRY HEIDENREICH, who has the

best time in the nation this year in the 200-yard freestyle and the second best time in the 100-yard butterfly. Heidenreich is undefeated this season, including competition on the national level in the Pan-American games and with a United States team touring Europe last fall.

McNally said, "If Heidenreich is not the best butterflyer in the nation, then he is the second best."

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