

# SA seeks student approval today of four proposed policy changes

By BETSY JARMON  
Special Reporter

Today four amendments to the Student Association (SA) constitution will be offered to students in a referendum.

The amendments propose a new vice presidential position, appointment instead of election of the SA secretary and business manager and placement of the distribution of the student services fee receipts under Student Senate control (with Administration approval).

(See story page 3 for a list of polling places.)

Amendment 1 gives the Senate power to change the distribution of the student services fee, but no power to change the total amount of the fee.

The fee is now \$26 per semester.

If this amendment passes, the Senate will not have to get the consent of a majority of students in a referendum for every change in student services fee allocation. Now the student body must approve all changes in distribution of the fee.

Changes the Senate could make in the fee distribution without student approval would include moving part of the funds allocated to one organization financed by the fee to another such organization.

SA President Bill Scott said the Senate still will have to take any changes in distribution to the Administration. If the change is controversial the Administration will probably take the proposal to the Board of Regents, Scott said.

The amendment "facilitates Senate actions," said Scott.

Scott said if the amendment passes, the Senate will not have to bother the students with a referendum for each change, but students will still vote on changes in the total amount of the student services fee.

The University Health Center, University Counseling Center, campus transportation system, KTXF-FM, Student Publications, intramural program, Artists Course and Speakers Series, University Theater, band, choir, orchestra, campus

organizations and athletics are among the services and organizations financed by the student services fee.

Proposed Amendment 1 was passed by the Senate last semester.

Amendment 2 gives the SA president power to appoint the SA secretary.

The elected SA secretary is responsible for the keeping of the Senate Journal, an account of Senate proceedings.

The SA office secretary handles typing and other office duties for SA executives and senators.

Under Amendment 2, the secretary would do both jobs, and receive a regular hourly wage plus \$50 per month for the extra work of reporting Senate meetings.

Amendment 3 changes the office of business manager from an elected to an appointed position. The SA president would choose the business manager, who would be a regular member of the president's cabinet.

According to the bill passed by the Senate to set up the referendum, the business manager would not be paid.

If a student votes yes on amendments 2 and 3, then he can vote on Amendment 4.

Amendment 4 creates a new vice presidential position.

Business Administration Senator Bill Sewell, one of the authors of the Senate Dual Vice Presidency Act, said the reason students cannot vote against amendments 2 and 3 and still approve Amendment 4 is that "there is no need for five elected offices."

Therefore, a student must vote to abolish the elected positions of secretary and business manager before he can vote to establish another elected position.

The duties of president of the Senate will be assumed by the vice president for internal affairs under Amendment 4.

The vice president for external affairs will be responsible for implementing SA programs (the Book Exchange and the Free University, for example). He will also supervise the business manager and be the vice chairman of the president's cabinet.

# THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

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## Opposition to liquor not organized

Editor's note: This is the second of a two-part series of articles on liquor by-the-drink in Lubbock.

By GEORGE WELLES  
Special Reporter

Dr. David Ray, pastor of the First Baptist Church of Lubbock, said in an interview Monday that he knew of no church campaign at the present time that would oppose the liquor by-the-drink issue.

"I'm sure there will be campaign of some sort," Ray said, "but I don't know of any right now."

When asked if he agreed with the theory presented by the Citizens for Enforceable Liquor Laws (CELL) that liquor by-the-drink is an issue of proper distribution and not one of consumption, Ray said, "No, I don't agree with that theory. The measure simply makes liquor more available; therefore, more will be consumed."

Gerald Anderson, campaign coordinator and legal counsel sponsoring CELL, stressed in a recent interview the great economic advantages the measure would provide for Lubbock.

"Their campaign (CELL's) is situated on a purely economic standpoint," Ray said. "They fail to say anything about the cost in terms of lives lost in automobile accidents caused by drunken drivers, the destruction of property, and the harm it brings to

families. In other words, it costs more than it brings in."

"I will not tell my congregation how to vote," Ray said, "but I will point out the harm liquor by-the-drink will bring."

Dan Yeary, student minister at the First Baptist Church of Lubbock, says that he is proud of the Baptists who get strict legislation to keep the drunk off the highway.

"I'm definitely against liquor by-the-drink," Yeary said. "I counsel more and more marriage cases everyday where either liquor or pre-marital sex is at the base of their problem."

When asked what he thought the Baptist students at Tech would do about the liquor by-the-drink issue, Yeary said, "They will either hide or campaign against it."

Ray Fulenwider, minister of education at the Church of Christ on Broadway, agreed with many of Ray's opinions concerning liquor by-the-drink.

Fulenwider also said that he knew of no campaign opposing the issue. "I will just encourage people to vote," he said.

"Lubbock is a good clean town," Fulenwider said. "And, there are not too many towns of this size that you can say that about."

Rev. Dudley Strain, head of the ministerial alliance in Lubbock, said that he did not want to be quoted on anything concerning liquor by-the-drink.



UD PHOTOS BY KIM HITCHCOCK

Dr. David Ray (left), pastor at the First Baptist Church, gives reasons why liquor by the drink is harmful to the people of Lubbock. "People are our business, economics belong to the restaurant association." Dan Yeary (right), student minister for the First Baptist Church, discusses the liquor by the drink issue and what liquor does to the family.



## Five Texas Congressmen to run with no opposition

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Five Texas Democratic members of the U.S. House got good news Tuesday: They will have no opposition in the primaries or in the general election.

Yet the three Republicans in the Texas delegation will have opposition in the Nov. 7 voting and one of the three will have a contest in the GOP primary May 6.

On the basis of information Tuesday, Republicans have entered races in 13 of the 24 districts-the figure including the three GOP incumbents. In all, 27 Republicans are seeking House seats.

There could be some late changes since any entry mailed before midnight Monday is qualified.

All the present House members filed for reelection except Rep. John Dowdy of Athens, who said he will not run because of his health. He has been convicted of bribery.

But Mrs. Dowdy is seeking to return to the Capitol in his place, running in Dist. 2 where state Sen. Charles Wilson had a district carved out especially to aid him. Five Democrats and two Republicans are seeking the job in that district.

One of the most torrid races of all is expected in Dist. 13. In that area, changed considerably in the 1971 redistricting by the

legislature, Republican Bob Price of Pampa and Democrat Graham Purcell of Wichita Falls are meeting head-on.

Purcell and Price have one advantage: No one is opposing them in the primaries, meaning all their money and energies can be concentrated on the general election.

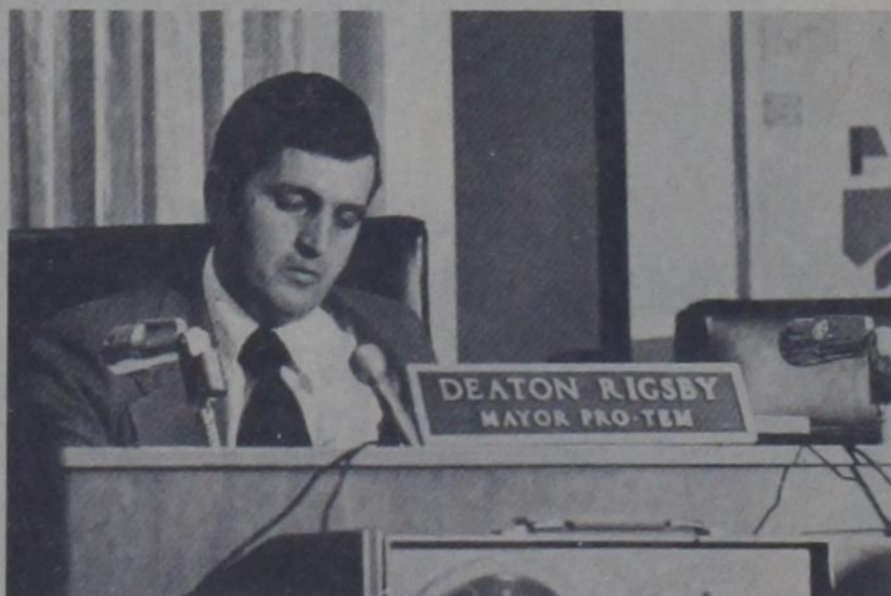
Congressmen who have no opposition in the primaries or general election are J.J. Pickle of Austin, Jim Wright of Fort Worth, Richard White of El Paso, Omar Burleson of Anson and Geroge Mahon of Lubbock.

Two other districts, in addition to No. 2, essentially are "new" districts since they have no incumbents and the list of candidates became crowded.

One is Dist. 18 in Harris County Houston where five Democrats and three Republicans are seeking the office. Best-known names statewide in that race are two Democrats, state Sen. Barbara Jordan and state Rep. Curtis Graves.

The other is the new 24th District in a highly-populated section between Fort Worth and Dallas and extending north to include Denton County. Running in the 24th are eight Democrats and five Republicans.

U.S. House candidates file with their district party committees rather than in a central local such as Austin.



UD PHOTOS BY HAL BROWN

Lubbock City Council Deaton Rigsby is shown here as he announced his candidacy for Lubbock mayor Tuesday. He said that he would base his campaign on qualifications and not make "a special pitch to anyone."



## Rigsby enters race for Lubbock mayor

By LAYLAN COPELIN  
News Editor

City Councilman Deaton Rigsby announced his candidacy for Lubbock mayor Tuesday in a 20-minute press conference at City Hall.

Giving up his final two years on the council to run, Rigsby said the next two years of decision-making will revolve around collection of revenues, the providing of services and expenditure of funds.

"After these decisions are finally made, your next mayor may not ride out of office on a wave of popularity," he said.

Asked why Tech students should vote for him, Rigsby said he would base his campaign on his qualifications and not make "a special pitch to anyone."

He said the liquor-by-the-drink issue is too premature for comment. Asked if he would take a stand later during the election, Rigsby said, "I will vote later."

Rigsby said he would not support ward elections, a system that elects councilmen from specific areas of the city, because of the evidence he has seen of the system in other cities.

Instead, Rigsby predicted that a charter amendment would be called for in the future that would have residency requirements for

some candidates while others would run at-large in the city elections.

Asked if he thought minorities have equal voice in government, though there are no minorities on the council, Rigsby said, "I like to think I am capable of hearing all."

Rigsby admitted that he had earlier considered leaving public life because of the time taken away from his business. However, he said he had made adequate arrangements in his insurance business to allow time to discharge the duties of mayor.

Rigsby joins Morris Turner, councilman, and Willie Barnett, operator of a tire service company, as candidates in the mayor's race.

"After having served with Mr. Turner for four years, I feel our stand on individual issues has not been of sufficient difference to create in itself any large campaign issues," Rigsby said.

"As mayor pro-tem, I have been closer to the mayor's office than any other candidate," he said. "I believe serving in the absence of the mayor and maintaining a constantly updated backlog of information on programs and decisions to be made makes me the best qualified candidate."

Rigsby, a Tech graduate, was first elected to the council in 1968 to fill an unexpired term in place three. Two years later he won his present job on the council as mayor pro-tem.



UD PHOTOS BY JEFF LAWHON

Frances Farenthold, state representative from Corpus Christi and a candidate for the Democratic nomination for governor this year held a short press conference at West Texas Regional airport this afternoon. Mrs. Farenthold is a member of the legislature's "Dirty 30" liberal bloc.



## Feminine liberal announces place in gubernatorial race

By HAL BROWN  
Managing Editor

Frances Frances Farenthold, den mother of the Texas Legislature's "Dirty 30" liberal bloc, said Tuesday she is a candidate for governor "to give the people of Texas a choice between two contaminated candidates and a legislator from the fifties." She spent the rest of her prepared speech elaborating on the same theme during a brief stop-over at Lubbock Municipal Airport.

Mrs. Farenthold termed herself a reform candidate and pointed to her relationship with the "Dirty 30" in the past session of the legislature. Claiming that "reform is too important to be made a mockery of," she said "for either the governor or the lieutenant governor to carry the banner of reform is to make a

mockery of reform."

"Reform," Mrs. Farenthold said, "consists of honest men and women serving in office; of people who do not enrich themselves while holding public office by merging the public with private interest; of people who, unlike the governor and lieutenant governor, do not use offices of trust as collateral nor conceal their business enterprises through the use of partnerships."

Mrs. Farenthold pledged to "restore integrity to Texas state government and make it serve the people of this state."

In a question and answer session after her speech, Mrs. Farenthold said she had supported a bill which would have made ex-officio members of the board of regents of each student body president of each branch of the University of Texas. Mrs.

Farenthold said the bill was killed in committee when Frank Erwin, UT chairman of the board of regents, testified against the bill.

When asked if the people of Texas were ready for a liberal woman governor, Mrs. Farenthold replied, "That's up to the people of Texas." The remark brought a short cheer from a knot of Farenthold supporters at the conference.

Mrs. Farenthold, asked if her "smear" type campaign would hurt her chances in the governor's race, said she didn't feel she was running a "smear" campaign against Preston Smith and Ben Barnes.

Mrs. Farenthold said she "really didn't have an opinion" of Dolph Briscoe, the third candidate in the race. "I don't know that much about him" she

said. Mrs. Farenthold denied any connection with the insurance companies in Texas and would say only in general terms that she thought "no fault" insurance was the way to go, but that the matter needed further study.

Mrs. Farenthold has been in the legislature since 1968. In the last legislature she served on the oil, gas and mining; constitutional amendments; mental health and mental retardation; governmental affairs; and labor committees in the House.

Mrs. Farenthold is 45 years old and graduated from Vassar in 1946. She received her Doctor of Jurisprudence degree from the University of Texas Law School in 1949. She is married to Geroge Farenthold, a Houston businessman. They have four children.

**In my opinion...**

**Urges Amendment 1 defeat at polls today**

Today the Senate is asking you for the power, in the form of proposed Amendment 1, to distribute your \$26 per semester student services fee among campus organizations and services.

If this amendment passes, you will no longer get a chance to approve any changes in the student services fee distribution.

Now the Senate must take every proposed change to you for approval in a referendum.

Admittedly the Senate would still have to get administration and probably Board of Regents approval to make any major changes.

But think of the amount of money this amendment brings under Senate control. Assuming you are a student at Tech for four years, you will pay \$208 in student services fees.

The Health Center, KTXT, the UD and the music department are only a few of the ser-

vices that are funded by the student services fee.

What could you do if the Senate took money from funds allocated to the band and gave it to KTXT, and you didn't like it?

You could tell the Administration of your displeasure and hope officials there would see your point.

Or you could wait until the next spring to vote against the senators who made the change. By that time, you might have graduated.

When the Student Senate has demonstrated it is more concerned with representing the students than grabbing as much power as possible for itself, then it deserves more control over student funds—but not before.

—Betsy Jarmon  
Special Reporter

**Senate president endorses referendum**

The Student Senate of your University recently passed a bill calling for the appointment of a Secretary and Business Manager. The Senate also passed a bill creating a new position at the level of Vice President.

I am totally in favor of both these measures and would like to list the reasons for my belief. If both these constitutional questions are favorably passed by a 2/3 vote of the students on Wednesday the structure of your elected officials would be as follows:

There would be a president and two vice presidents elected by the student body at large. One vice president would be in charge of the Senate and the second would be in charge of the

external affairs of the Student Association. The president would then appoint a business manager to keep the books of the Student Association and also hire a secretary of the Student Association office with the added duties of keeping records of Senate meetings.

This structure would eliminate excess waste in the Student Association and it would allow for a much more efficient and effective method of executing student will.

I urge all of you to vote in favor of both these measures and insure yourself a more efficient and effective student government.

Greg Wimmer  
Chairman of the Senate

**UC committee solicits organization slides**

To all interested student organizations: The Public Relations Committee of the University Center (UC) is planning a slide show presentation for next year's freshman orientation.

It is our hope to present each student attending orientation with an idea what's happening on the Tech campus. This includes the activities of fraternities, sororities, clubs—anything that could possibly attract their interest.

Since meeting with each organization on campus for the purpose of taking pictures would be time consuming, we are asking your assistance in our project.

If you have slides for the presentation, please bring them by the Program Office, second floor of the UC, where a box will be provided for you to put them in. Place the slides in an envelope with proper identification. All slides will be returned.

For further information concerning this project, contact any of the following persons, or come by the UC Program Office between 12:00 noon and 1:00 p.m. MWF or when it is convenient.

Co-Chairmen, P.R. Committee: Annette Woods, Gary Mangum, Stuart Tucker, Christi Lundgren, Francie Kinney, David Cason.

**Letters to the editor**  
**Writers support, condemn constitutional referendum**

In this letter I am both endorsing and urging that the student body respond favorably to all proposed constitutional amendments that will be presented for your consideration today.

In my opinion, it is a necessity that we do away both the Business Manager and Secretary as elective positions. These two offices should be facilitative positions, rather than policy-making ones. Concurrently, I urge your support for the proposed expansion of the office of Vice President into two distinct functions. Many of the SA programs have become so complex and technical that there is need for a paid, responsive elected official in addition to the SA president who will be directly responsible for the initiation and implementation of SA endeavors and programs.

This is, I feel, not an unnecessary addition of excessive, unwarranted bureaucracy in student government, but rather a moral obligation we must assume if intelligent, progressive and responsive efforts are to be made by your duly constituted representatives on your behalf.

Texas Tech has moved ahead of other schools in Texas as far student government scope and responsibilities. However, in order for us to maintain this initiative we must first grow up as an organization. We must eliminate childish politics aimed at popular elections. Student government is and should be run as a business, not a social club as many would infer.

Therefore, I ask you to help strengthen your representative voice on campus by casting a "yes" vote on all proposed constitutional changes today.

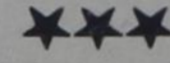
Bill Scott  
SA President.

majority of senators to appoint a fulltime hired secretary to do all the paper work for the Student Association Office; and to appoint the business manager through a series of committee interviews. The business manager needs to be both qualified and reliable as he handles \$60,000 a year.

By filling these offices through appointment, two executive elected offices are eliminated. In order to offer the students a third elected executive representative, the office of second vice president is being created. This office would handle all the programs carried through the Student Association, examples would be the Legal Program, the Book Exchange, and the Free University and other such programs.

Vote for this office on the referendum and let yourself be represented.

Denise Westbrook  
A&S Senator

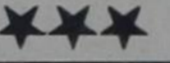


The referendum today is of great importance to the students. The proposed fourth amendment concerning the creation of a new vice-president is an important step forward for a progressive student government.

The system of an internal and external vice-president has been very effective at Rice University. By having only three executive positions in the Student Association, we would have a better organized student government which could accomplish our expanding programs in a more efficient manner.

We would strongly urge your support of all four amendments in today's election.

Bert Bartram, Men's Resident Council  
President: Bob Craig, BA Senator: Barbee Anderson, Student Assoc. Secretary.



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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The amendment to create the Vice President for External Affairs brings an interesting phenomenon to the Tech campus.

Off the caprock, this is usually referred to as the Texas Electoral Syndrome or the Confederate States Post Reconstruction Fear Syndrome. The basic idea behind the phenomenon is to scatter executive power among as many elected offices as possible to protect the people from a power-crazy individual. The result has been weak and usually totally ineffective government.

I fear that the ratification of Amendment 4 would likewise work to the detriment of a functional Student Association. Each office, by saying that it was responsible to the voters, would try to carve its own petty fiefdom of power. A probable result of the constant bickering would be the creation of a state of chaos in the Student Association.

If perchance, the Vice President for External Affairs has been merely created to oversee the operations of current Student Association programs, as has often been mentioned, then the argument of true representation for the students is patently absurd. What in effect would be created in this case is more bureaucracy and the accompanying red tape.

This same type of proliferation of paperwork positions has been witnessed by Tech students for the last few years in the multitude of new offices created by the Tech Administration. Anyone who has had to solve a problem, even the most miniscule, has discovered the incredible loss of time and efficiency involved. Again I fear that the same administrative runaround would seep into the Student Association.

In conclusion, let me say that you should vote against Amendment 4.

Jim Boynton  
Parliamentarian

**About letters to the editor**

The University Daily reserves space on its editorial page for readers to express their ideas and opinions.

Letters should be typed double-spaced on a 65 character line. They should be mailed to the Editor, The University Daily, Journalism Building, Texas Tech University, Lubbock, Texas 79409.

Letters must include the writer's name, address and phone number.

Letters are to be mailed to the Editor, University Daily, Journalism Building, Texas Tech University, Lubbock, Tex. 79409.

**DOONESBURY**



by Garry Trudeau

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## Amendments in referendum today

### AMENDMENT 1

Concerning placing the allocation of the monies gathered from the student services fee under the jurisdiction of the Senate. (This amendment shall in no way delegate to the Senate the authority to raise or lower the student services fee without a referendum of the student body.)

"7. To allocate monies derived from the student services fee into respective categories."

YES NO  
AMENDMENT 2

Concerning the abolition of the office of secretary of the student association as an elected position.

Article II, Section 2 - delete  
Article III, Section 2 - delete "Secretary of the Senate"  
Article III, Section 3, Subsection 3 - delete  
Article III, Section 6, Subsection 5 shall henceforth read: "5. Employ the secretary of the student association. The secretary shall be compensated in the manner agreed upon by the president in accordance with the university wage scale."

Article III, Section 9 - delete "secretary"

YES NO  
AMENDMENT 3

Concerning the abolition of the office of business manager as an elected position.

Article III, Section 2 - delete "and Business Manager"  
Article III, Section 3, Subsection 4 - delete  
Article III, Section 6, Subsection 5 - delete "and the Business Manager"

Article III, Section 8 shall henceforth read: "Section 8. Business Manager: The Business Manager shall be the financial officer of the student association and shall work with the President and the Student Senate in the financial matters of the student association. He shall also keep an open, complete, and accurate record of all financial transactions of the student association."

Article III, Section 9 - delete "and Business Manager"  
Add: Article III, Section 4, Subsection 5 to read as follows: "5. Presentation of three names for the position of business manager of the student association to an advisory committee and upon recommendation from said Committee shall nominate one of the above names for the position of business manager to the Senate for its advice and consent."

Add: Article II, Section 6, Subsection 8 to read as follows: "8. To approve the nomination of business manager of the student association by a 3/4 vote of the Senate."

YES NO

IF YOU HAVE VOTED YES ON BOTH AMENDMENTS 2 AND 3, YOU MAY VOTE ON THE FOLLOWING AMENDMENT

### AMENDMENT 4

Concerning the creation of the vice president for external affairs and changing the title of the present Student Association Vice President to vice president for internal affairs.

Article II, Section 2, Subsection 2 shall henceforth read: "2. The vice president for internal affairs shall be the presiding officer of the Senate, but shall vote only in case of a tie."

Article III, Section 3, Subsection 2 shall henceforth read: "2. vice presidents: The vice president for internal affairs and the vice president for external affairs shall have at least 90 semester hours to his credit by the end of the semester in which the election is held."

Article III, shall henceforth have a new Section 5 and 6 which

shall read: "Section 5. Duties of the vice president for internal affairs shall include:  
1. Preside over meetings of the Senate  
2. Provide for the processing and channeling of all Senate legislation"

"Section 6. Duties of the vice president for external affairs shall include:  
1. Implement and oversee programs of the student association  
2. Oversee the Office of Business Manager  
3. Serve as vice chairman of the President's Cabinet" and existing Sections 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, and 10 shall be renumbered accordingly

Article III, Section 11 (the new renumbered Section 9 in the present Constitution) shall henceforth read: "Section 11. The president, vice president for internal affairs and vice president for external affairs may be removed from office. Reasons for removal are malfeasance, neglect of duty, or improper conduct. The removal shall be by a 3/4 vote of the total membership of the Senate."

YES NO

## Nixon proposes first pollution tax

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon has proposed his first pollution tax, a levy on the sulfur emitted from the smokestacks of factories and power plants.

Administration spokesmen said the tax would encourage industry to meet regional air-quality standards that take effect in 1975.

To the extent that they don't however, the sulfur tax could be passed on to consumers in the form of higher prices for electricity and other products.

The sulfur tax was one of a half-dozen legislative proposals promised in a special message on the environment, sent to Congress Tuesday.

Nixon said he will propose a measure encouraging states to take control of the location of highways and airports by 1975. Those which fail to obtain federal approval of their plans by then would start losing

federal highway and airport construction aid and land-acquisition money from the Land and Water Conservation Fund.

## Thomas brothers indicted for marijuana possession

GREENVILLE, Tex. (AP) — Duane Thomas, the Dallas Cowboys running back, was indicted by the Hunt County grand jury Tuesday, along with his younger brother, Bertrand, on charges of possessing marijuana.

They will be arraigned before Judge Hollis Garman Feb. 22 in 196th District Court. Meanwhile their original bail of \$5,000 each is continued.

Thomas, who was excused from appearing before the grand jury, met with his lawyer, Larry Green, in a nearby office and then left town almost immediately.

Officers told the grand jury they found two small sacks of

## Polling places

9:00 A.M. - 3:00 P.M.  
University Center  
Civil & Mechanical Engineering Building  
Foreign Language & Math Building  
Business Administration Building  
Social Science Building  
Art & Architecture Building  
Agriculture Building

11:30 A.M. - 1:30 P.M.  
Law School

5:00 - 6:30 P.M.  
Chitwood-Weymouth lobby  
Coleman lobby  
Clement  
Hulen  
Gates  
Wall  
Horn  
Knapp  
Bledsoe-Gordon-Sneed dining hall lobby

Thompson  
Gaston  
Wells  
Carpenter  
Murdough  
Stangel  
Doak  
Weeks

## Lack of interest hurts Catalyst

The Catalyst, Lubbock's largest "underground" newspaper, after two years in circulation, published its last edition in the fall semester of 1971.

"The Catalyst discontinued publication because of lack of interest," said Hank Fletcher, former Catalyst staff member. "It was a lack of interest on the part of the people who published it and on the part of those who bought it—just a general lack of interest."

"There weren't any financial problems because we always had enough sales to at least break even," Fletcher said. The Catalyst sold for 25 cents a copy and had a circulation of approximately 5,000.

Fletcher said there was never any trouble recruiting staff

writers for the Catalyst, but getting people to do tasks such as layout was a problem. There was never any pressure from the Lubbock people to stop publication, Fletcher said. "However, no Lubbock firm would print the Catalyst for us so we had to have it printed in Austin each time."

"I think the Catalyst had served its purpose," said Fletcher. "It sprang up at a time when the restrictions on campus were ridiculous. There were restrictions against selling Playboy and other like magazines on the newstand in the Student Union," said Fletcher. "We were also restricted from selling the Catalyst on campus. The Catalyst sued the University for the right to distribute."

"I think winning the case was the most important thing the Catalyst ever did," Fletcher said. "Winning the case not only gave us the right to distribute, the Catalyst, but removed restrictions concerning other publications."

"The Catalyst wasn't a radical newspaper but just a group of students trying to express themselves," Fletcher said. "The atmosphere on campus at that time was right for a paper like the Catalyst because students were willing to get involved in something other than themselves."

I believe there is a general trend all over the nation away from student activism," Fletcher said. "Maybe all the students are tired of working for causes that seem 'non-productive.'"

## 1906 newspaper tells of good old days

When Hart, Shaffner & Marx suits sold for \$15 each ... suspenders and men's underwear sold for 25 cents each ... those were the days.

Today the same brand suits sell for \$140 to \$155 each. The underwear now sells for \$2.50 to \$6.50 each and the suspenders

sell for \$2 to \$10 each. Those were the days when headlines read, "Two eastern cranks played 24 miles of golf."

The editorials opposed the tobacco trusts and corrupt city government.

All of the above incidents were found in a June 6, 1906

edition of the Detroit Times. Lubbock Fire Chief W. Hershel Sharp brought all of these incidents to light when he bought an antique mirror at a local auction. Sharp decided to remove the glass to resilver it. He found the old newspaper behind the glass.

## News program focuses on students

Focus, a news program designed to give students an in-depth report of items of interest to the Tech community, will run weekly broadcasts on KTX, Channel 5. This week's program will be shown tonight at 6:30 p.m.

"The news show is written and produced by the eight students in Telecommunications 433," Randy Ellis, class member and publicity representative for the show said.

"The purpose of the television show is to be of service to the Tech community, while providing practical experience for the students in Advanced Television Production and

Direction," Ellis said. There will be a series of 13 shows giving each student an opportunity to be involved in various aspects of television production.

The idea for the show is a solution to a problem presented to the class by Dr. Jack Gibson, assistant professor of telecommunications. The class was asked to decide on a program to fill a 30 minute slot. The students voted to do a news information program.

The presentation of the program is based on a news magazine format. The program uses the magazine, Focus, as a continuity device, with each

news item representing a page in the magazine. Focus also will resemble a news magazine in its news analysis approach to reporting.

Tonight's program will consist of three parts. The major segments are: a talk with David Brown, Public Health Investigator for Lubbock, concerning the VD epidemic; a discussion about the Interfraternity Council projects; a film titled MIDNIGHT RUN, directed by Tom Barnett and narration done by Charles Fellenbaum; news notes on KTX-TV programming and events soon to take place on campus.



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# \$200,000 pipe organ may be gift to Tech

A pipe organ, worth approximately \$200,000, may soon be on its way to Tech. The organ is currently in use at Oberlin College in Oberlin, Ohio.

Tech officials have recently been conferring with representatives from Oberlin and an anonymous donor who will be buying the organ and presenting it to Tech as a gift.

The cost of the organ will be approximately \$70,000. This includes \$50,000 for the organ itself and \$20,000 moving charges the entire cost is being covered in the gift.

Dr. Gene Hemmle, head of the music department, has seen the organ and described it as "a magnificent organ, comparable to the one currently housed at the Air Force Academy Protestant chapel in Colorado Springs, Colo."

If brought to Tech, the organ will become the second largest instrument in the state. It contains 82 ranks, each rank being comparable to a different instrument in a musical orchestra. The ranks are made up of some 5,000 pipes.

Oberlin College is willing to give up the organ because they are buying another one from a company in Europe. Oberlin currently has 24 organs on its campus.

The organ will not be moved to Tech for four or five years. Each pipe will be packed individually meaning about 5,000 boxes must be moved.

Dr. Hemmle was quick to point out that the organ is not being brought to the Tech campus for the specific use of the organ majors. "The 35 organ majors at Tech will continue to use the four small organs we have," he said. "The pipe organ will be used chiefly for recitals and special performances by guest performers."

The organ will be housed in the recital hall which will be built as part of the U.C.-Music expansion program.

Dr. Hemmle said that Tech was far behind other major colleges which have many organs. "Here Tech is almost 50 years old and we still do not have a pipe organ," he stated. "Schools such as Texas and SMU have many organs for their students to use."

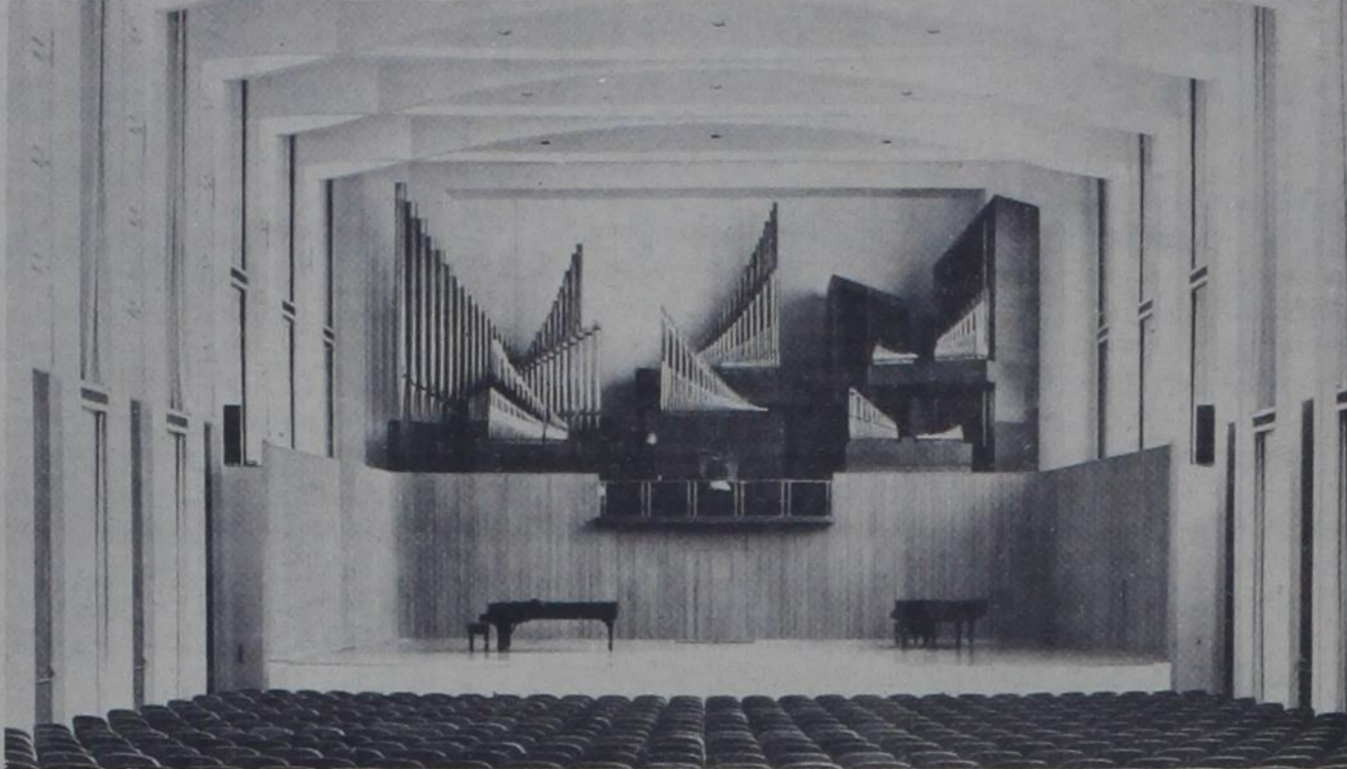
The organ, built six years ago by Walter Holtkanp, a famous organ builder, is in excellent condition.

Dr. Hemmle looks for this organ to last for hundreds of years. "It is not important that this organ last for 25 or 30 years," he said, "but that it could last for many hundreds of years, becoming more valuable all the time. There are some pipe organs in Europe that were built back in the 1700s."

Dr. Hemmle feels that Tech is very fortunate to be on the verge of acquiring such an instrument. As far as Tech officials know, it is the only available organ in the country. "This is something that the people of Texas as a whole can be proud of and be appreciative of the one who made the gift," Hemmle said.

The acquisition of the pipe organ, according to Hemmle, could do great things not only for the music department but Tech as a whole.

"The possession of this organ will call the attention of some of the best musicians in the country to Tech," he stated. "Should vacancies occur on the staff, great organists would apply for the jobs, in turn drawing quality music students to Tech."



# Raider Roundup

**UNIVERSITY CHESS CLUB**  
University Chess Club will sponsor a Speed Tournament, Saturday, from 10 a.m.-12 p.m., Blue Room of University Center. All students, faculty and non-students are welcome to attend. Prizes will be given to winners. Registration begins at 9:30 a.m.

**NATIONAL COLLEGIATE ASSN. FOR SECRETARIES (NCAS)**  
National Collegiate Association for Secretaries will meet today at 6:00 p.m. in room 35, Business Administration Building. A speaker will be present followed by initiation.

**CAMPUS GIRL SCOUTS**  
Campus Girl Scouts will meet Thursday, at 7 p.m., in room 133 of Weeks Hall. Everyone is urged to attend.

**JUNIOR COUNCIL**  
Junior Council will meet Thursday at 6:15 p.m. in the University Center. Members are asked to wear uniforms.

**JUNIOR COUNCIL**  
Membership selection applications for Junior Council are now available in room 233 of West Hall. Applications are due in room 233 by 5 p.m. Monday.

**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.

**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 this week in order to register and to receive necessary information.

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

**UNIVERSITY CENTER PR COMMITTEE**  
Public Relations Committee of the UC is now accepting slides for the purpose of a freshman orientation slide show to be presented this summer. All interested

student organizations are invited to submit slides to the Program Office, second floor of the UC. Call 744-4183, 742-7776, or 863-2581 for further information.

**TRI DELTA SCHOLARSHIP**  
Deadline for application for Tri Delta's scholarship is March 1. Applications may be picked up in room 331 of West Hall or room 337 in Clement Hall. All undergraduate women are eligible.

**THETA SIGMA PHI**  
The Lubbock professional chapter of Theta Sigma Phi will sponsor a Book Fair from 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday, February 11 and Saturday, February 12 and 12 in Piggly Wiggly Continental, 3000 34th St. Prizes begin at five cents. Titles include children's literature, current fiction and non-fiction. A wide selection of textbooks is available for under 25 cents.

**ADS**  
ADS, the national professional advertising society will meet at 8:00 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 10 in room 208 of the Journalism Building. There will be a pledge meeting at 7:00 p.m. Thursday in the same place.

**FFA**  
Future Farmers of America will hold a regular meeting today in the Aggie Auditorium, at 7:30 p.m. Refreshments will be served. Gene Gifford will speak. Everyone is invited.

**JULY CLUB**  
A judo demonstration will be given from 5:45 to 7:30 p.m. tonight in the Coronado Room of the University Center. Demonstrations will be given at 6:00, 6:30 and at 7:00 p.m. Any questions asked will be answered.

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**MISS LUBBOCK PAGEANT**  
A meeting will be held at 2:30 p.m. Sunday in the Conference Room of the Security National Bank at 5201 Brownfield Road, to discuss the Miss Lubbock Pageant. Information about the pageant including dates, times, places, qualifications, rules and awards will be discussed. Refreshments will be served, and interested persons are invited to attend.

Applications for the Miss Lubbock pageant can be picked up at Intimate Apparel, Reeves Photography, and at the home of Dennis W. McGill at 1507 13th. For information call 763-5201.

**PILAMBDA PHI**  
Roger Q. Setler resigned from the presidency of the Alpha Omega Colony of Pi Lambda Phi January 24. New officers elected recently are Randy Roberts, president; Randy Ross, vice president; Ralph Bates, secretary; Mike Smith, treasurer; Tom Dabov, pledge marshal; Gerald Okeson, parliamentarian and Dr. Charles Wise, faculty advisor.

**VALENTINE ANGEL-GRAMS**  
Angel Flight will sell Valentine telegraph messages from 9:30 a.m. until 2 p.m. today through Friday in the University Center. In town and on campus the price is 25 cents and out of town messages will cost 35 cents.

**CHI ALPHA**  
Students interested in fellowship, teaching, and worship of Jesus Christ are urged to attend a meeting of Chi Alpha in the Blue Room of the University Center at 8:15 p.m. today. Dr. Harry Martz, professor of Industrial engineering, will speak about his relationship with the Lord.

**RETIRED TECH PERSONNEL**  
A pre-retirement workshop is scheduled Saturday from 9 a.m. to noon in the Board Room of the Central School Administration Building at 1628 19th Street. All Tech personnel who are near retirement age are invited to attend. The program is sponsored by the Lubbock Public Schools, the Lubbock Classroom Teachers Association and the South Plains Retired Teachers Association. Representatives from the retirement office in Austin and the regional retirement office in Dallas will be present. Program participants can park behind the building.

**POLITICS FOR LUNCH BUNCH**  
State Rep. Fred Agnich will speak at 1:30 p.m. today in the Coronado Room of the University Center. Agnich, a member of the "Dirty Thirty," and the National Wildlife Commission will speak about reform in state government and what college students can do about ecology.



Mary Kay Colaccino has been named Little Sigma of the Month by the Tech chapter of Sigma Chi. Miss Colaccino is a senior home economics major from Dalhart.

# The Movie Scene

by Bill Kerns

**STRAW DOGS** is not only an exciting piece of cinema from the opening credits over a group of children playing in a graveyard to the very last frame; it is also an excellent commentary on the violence underlying today's society. With that word "violence", I must mention that the film was directed and partly written by Sam Peckinpah, the man who gave us "The Wild Bunch" (a film which producers and directors are still trying to imitate).

After watching one of his films, the viewer gets the distinct feeling that Peckinpah considers violence an unfortunate, but everpresent part of our culture. With him, violence and plot are one. He makes pain and death works of art through his fascinating use of slow motion—and all come across as necessary to the story.

In "Straw Dogs", Dustin Hoffman portrays a timid mathematician who moves from the States to a small English village (where his wife had been brought up and, incidentally, had a previous affair), giving, as his primary reason, the fact that he needed peace and quiet to write a book. But it is evident, through his actions and his wife's dialogue, that he also left because he was afraid to make a commitment. To what, we are not sure. But the British townspeople consider him an outsider and the foreshadowing that is heaped upon us indicates that he will most certainly have to make that commitment in the near future.

Peckinpah's flawless directing keeps the film tense to the point that the viewer is certain things are going to explode, but he just doesn't know when. A barroom brawl, a near auto collision, a man slapping his brother in the street, and a rape that turns into a love scene before ricocheting back into rape: all are stepping stones toward the climactic battle.

Hoffman is once again superb, this time illustrating Peckinpah's secondary theme: that each man has his breaking point. You can push a man only so far—and Hoffman is pushed throughout the film: taunted by a wife who wants her husband to show some guts and taken advantage of by the local townspeople. He is a peaceful man forced to violence.

We are allowed to watch his character slowly change before our eyes. At first, he is a shy soul, but he gets more and more bold as the plot progresses. When a priest, upon learning of Hoffman's profession, taunts him with scientific respon-

sibility for nuclear warfare, Hoffman surprises everyone by asking the priest the same question because, "After all, there's never been a kingdom more given to violence as that of Christ." But still he shirks a fight, attempting to buy his intimidators off with meager threats and "second chances."

When he witnesses the first brutal murder, he reacts by calling the killers "bastards." In some men, this would not be dramatic—but for Hoffman, this is a drastic change in character. His commitment finally comes when he is forced to protect a man whom he injured with his car from a group who suspect the wounded man of perverted advances toward a young girl.

The manner in which Peckinpah shows how five drunk, angry men are capable of losing their tempers over trivial things is positively frightening—mostly because we know things like this can happen, no matter what the setting. Their tempers lead them to murder, after which there is no turning back.

Hoffman's wife wants to give up the wounded man, knowing full well that such an act would result in certain death for him. But when Hoffman stands up to her and says, "I care. This is where I live. This is me. I will not allow violence against this house", watch out. He has made his commitment; now he must make his stand. And though he emerges victorious, both he and his wife were forced to resort to violence to combat violence. No one has won.

Who hasn't already described Peckinpah's films as "poetry in motion?" Not many—but there's no other way to describe it. Slow motion has never been used to such effect; one of the better examples would be the manner in which a man goes flying through the British fog after being hit by a car. The scene is both brutal and painful, but it's simply beautiful to watch.

There's not a bad acting job in the entire movie. Hoffman's performance is Academy Award material, the townspeople are perfectly believable, and Susan George is also good as Hoffman's immature young wife, complaining of the lewd glances she receives from men and yet all the while giving them good reason by walking around in a tight sweater minus a bra.

Editing is also nothing short of brilliant. We are given contrasts when we watch Hoffman on his first hunting excursion while, at the same

time, his wife is being beaten, manhandled, and ravished. The flashback cuts of the rape scene while everyone is partying at a church social serve as reminders that the plot is nearing its breaking point.

Be warned that "Straw Dogs" is a modern piece of cinema that has been awarded a strong R rating. A victim of a shotgun murder in a Peckinpah film does not simply clutch his wound, roll his eyes, waver, and drop to the ground with a sigh. Instead, he is blasted through the air with his insides blown out. The other killings in the movie are just as dynamic.

Yet "Straw Dogs" cannot be termed tasteless in any respect. Gripping, involving, and totally exhausting, however, are all fitting adjectives. See Peckinpah's latest drama and recognize it for what it is: a magnificent piece of movie-making by a director who pulls no punches in relating his feelings on society today.

"Straw Dogs" is currently playing at the Lindsey. Rated R. Admission price: \$1.50

**FILM FACTS:** "Straw Dogs" stars Dustin Hoffman and Susan George. Screenplay by David Goldman and Sam Peckinpah. Produced by Daniel Melnick. Music by Jerry Fielding. Directed by Sam Peckinpah.

Those of you who are still wondering why Peckinpah called his latest thriller "Straw Dogs", be assured you are not alone. Some think it because British workmen (such as the villains' in the movie) were called straw dogs.

Cinerama Films, however, have indicated that Peckinpah says he took the title from a quotation by Lao Tze, a Chinese philosopher. It reads "Heaven and earth are ruthless and treat the myriad creatures as straw dogs; the sage is ruthless and treats the people as straw dogs."

If you're still not satisfied, Peckinpah is due in San Antonio on February 17 to start filming "The Getaway" with Steve McQueen and Ali McGraw. Ask him yourself.

**JOHN WAYNE'S** new flick, "The Cowboys", is due to start Friday at the Fox; that's no surprise. But two other highly regarded and somewhat controversial pictures are scheduled to open tomorrow—and that is surprising! Frank Zappa's "200 Motels" is booked at the Village and "Freaks", a very highly thought of classic, opens tomorrow at (you'll never believe this!) the State!

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Tech signs 21 schoolboys but no blue-chippers

Texas, A&M, SMU, Oklahoma grab recruiting lead

By MILLER BONNER Sports Editor

Amid Texas, Texas A&M, SMU and Oklahoma grabbing most of the schoolboy blue-chippers, Tech managed to snare 21 footballers Tuesday as the first day of signing high school players came to a fast and furious close.

Coach Jim Carlen and Company traveled to the four corners of the Lone Star state to vie for precious signatures but met no success in signing a blue chip athlete. Only five of the state's elite 14 were not signed on the first day the Southwest Conference allows schools to sign athletes to letters-of-intent.

probably the most sought after, Ronnie Littleton of Wichita Falls, had yet to ink his name on the dotted line at the UNIVERSITY DAILY deadline. Tech, Texas, SMU and Oklahoma are still in the running for Littleton along with LSU.

Lee, tackle Dennis Smelser of Odessa Permian and lineman Glen Bujnock of Houston Mt. Carmel.

SMU latched onto runningbacks Wayne Morris of Dallas' South Oak Cliff and Tommy Hollingshead of Brownwood plus lineman Curtis Crouch of Dumas.

one of the state's best quarterbacks in Scott Hill, and L.D. Bell product of Hurst. Hill resembles the ex-Sooner signal caller, Jack Mildren.

SMU league leaders; Ags fall to second

With the Southwest Conference basketball battle half way over, its become a case of trying to corral the SMU Mustangs.

sophomore Larry Robinson banged in 26 points. Jeff Overhouse led the A&M five with 18 points.

The Ponies rode the 16 point and 15 rebound performance of junior college transfer Ruben Triplett to stifle the Rice Owls Tuesday night in Houston 74-65 to move into sole possession of first place in the SWC.

PAT FEES LED Baylor past Arkansas in Waco Tuesday night by scoring 26 points to move the Bears to a 3-4 league record. The 93-84 victory by Baylor left the Hogs with a 2-5 slate.

Arkansas claimed quarterback Mike Kirkland while Baylor beat the junior college bushes for immediate help from new coach Grant Teaff participated in the SWC signing slugfest for the first time.

Rice remains in the conference cellar with a perfect 0-7 record.

Oklahoma raided Texas for College, defensive tackle, All-American Tony Edson; Everett Little, 6-5, 270, tackle; Lufkin; David Rodriguez, 6-0, 185, halfback; San Antonio Lanier; David Millett, 6-0, 170, runningback; San Antonio Sam Houston; Joe Williams, 6-2, 215, linebacker; Houston Smiley; Kim Clementson, 6-0, 160, quarterback; San Antonio Alamo Heights; Anthony Armstrong, 6-2, 210 tackle; San Antonio Sam Houston.

SWC STANDINGS

Table with 2 columns: Rank, Team. 1. SMU 6-1, 2. Texas A&M 5-2, 3. Tech 4-3, 4. Texas 4-3, 5. TCU 4-3, 6. Baylor 3-4, 7. Arkansas 2-5, 8. Rice 0-7. Saturday's schedule: TCU at Arkansas, Tech at Baylor, Texas as Rice and A&M at SMU.

Arkansas claimed quarterback Mike Kirkland while Baylor beat the junior college bushes for immediate help from new coach Grant Teaff participated in the SWC signing slugfest for the first time.

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UT hires first black coach

AUSTIN (AP) — Alvin Matthews, a former Austin schoolboy star who is now a defensive back for the Green Bay Packers, Tuesday became the first black coach in Texas Longhorn history. He will work part-time.

Matthews played several sports at Austin High in the mid-1960s and was an NAIA All-American at Texas A&I University before the Packers drafted him.

For some time I have planned to go into coaching, and this opportunity is a big thrill for me. I'm still young enough to play professional ball and this also gives me a thrill. To get a chance to combine the two is an unusual opportunity. I'm happy to be able to start my coaching career at the University of Texas," Matthews said.

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Edgar Fields, 6-3, 240, defensive end; Austin Johnston; Wayne Ellis, 6-2, 215, tackle; Medina Valley; Carl Warneke, 6-0, 200, Linebacker, Medina Valley; Jim Dolan, 6-3, 215, tackle; San Marcos; Bruce Welch, 6-4, 250, center; Houston King; Tom O'Dwyer, 5-11, 175, defensive back; Highland Park; Bill Foster, 6-6, 225, tackle; Ennis; Jim Norman, 6-1, 230, guard; linebacker; Ennis; Henry Tracey, 5-2, 215, guard; Houston Sam Houston; Charles Arndt, 5-10, 175, defensive back; Cuero; Scott Knippa, 6-1, 218, linebacker; Bishop; Ron Garrison, 6-1, 208, defensive end; Orange Star; Ted Ginstberg, 6-1, 200, guard; Tyler Lee; Kim Scott, 6-0, 200, linebacker, Dallas Adams.

Arkansas Art Capehart, 6-2, 215, lineman, Fort Smith Northside; Ivan Jordan, 6-2, 200, lineman, Fort Smith Northside; Ralph Eckle, 6-2, 195, lineman, Charleston, Ark.; Mike Kirkland, 6-2, 180, back, Pasadena, Tex.; Mike Campbell, 6-0, 205, Lineman, Baytown Sterling; Wayne Metcalf, 6-4, 215, lineman, Houston Davis; Brad Thomas, 5-11, 178, halfback Van Buren; Don Fulcher, 5-11, 195, halfback, Benton; Alan Petray, 6-3, 235, tackle, Malvern; Teddy Barnes, 5-10, 185, back, Lepanto, Ark.; Doyle Cross, 6-0, 185, back from Stuttgart; Ricky Murphy, 6-1, 205, back from Star City; Rick Wynn, 6-4, 225, lineman from Star City; Brad Thomas, 5-11, 178, a back from Van Buren; Donald Fulcher, 5-11, 195, a back from Benton; Ronald Fulcher twin brother of Ronald Fulcher, 6-0, 205, lineman from Malvern; Teddy Barnes, 5-10 185, a back from Lepanto.

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Texas Cesar

# Raiders lose, Pics win cage tilts

By MILLER BONNER  
Sports Editor

The power of the pass shone brightly in Lubbock's Municipal Coliseum as Texas Christian zipped past Tech 85-81 Tuesday night.

TCU employed quickness over the Raiders height advantage to move into contention in the scrambled Southwest Conference basketball race. The Frogs, Longhorns, and the Raiders are in third place with 4-3 SWC records while SMU stands 6-1 and Texas A&M 5-2. (For a complete conference rundown see page five.)

Tech out rebounded (50-41), out shot (49.2 per cent from the field and 67.7 per cent from the free throw line for the Raiders. while the Frogs hit 46.4 per cent from the floor and 61.8 per cent from the charity stripe) and committed less turnover (15-13) and fouls (21-22) than TCU but failed to defense the Frog's quickness.

"THEY OUT-QUICKED us," said Tech coach Gerald Myers after the Raiders second consecutive home conference loss. "Their guards did a real good job of getting the ball into the big men. They penetrated real well."

The TCU guards contributed only a total of 31 points between the trio but nifty passes to Simpson Degrate, Evans Royal and Ricky Hall produced the bulk of the Frogs' scoring. Hall was the high point man for TCU with 22 points while Degrate chunked in 15 and Royal 11.

Tech was led by the hot hand of guard Greg Lowery who hit 11 of 21 from the field and a perfect 12 of 12 from the free throw line to finish with 34 points. Lowery played with a pulled groin and sprained ankle and was the victim of aggressive guard play on the part of the Frogs' James Williams and Herb Stephens.

Following Lowery in the Tech scoring column was Ron Richardson with 20 points and 10 rebounds while Don Moore accounted for 12 points with a perfect five for five night from the field.

YET THE MOST astonishing portion of the game was the various displays of sportsmanship, or lack of it, by TCU. Evans Royal (the Frog handcuffed two years ago in the Coliseum for fighting) began the show by slugging Lowery under the Tech goal. Hall followed suit in the second half by throwing the ball into the face of a Tech fan after making a diving leap to save the ball from going out of bounds. Minutes later Degrate fired the ball into the face of an official after being called for traveling. No fouls, technical or otherwise, resulted from any of the aggressive actions.

The game was tied five times in the first half before TCU jumped off to a 12 point lead shortly before intermission. The Raiders came to within two points on two occasions in the second period but failed to overtake the visiting Frogs.



UD PHOTOS BY JEFF LAWSON  
Tech sophomore guard Richard Little leaps around the Horned Frogs' Ricky Hall (23) while Evans Royal (50) looks on. The Raiders lost 85-81 to TCU.

## Little leaps

## TCU's Johnny Swaim

### 'not worried about Tech'

Coach Johnny Swaim's Horned Frogs now stand 4-3 in the Southwest Conference race, tied with the Raiders, but Swaim was not too worried about Tech following the victory Tuesday night.

"I think if we can get by Arkansas Saturday and Texas in our last game in Austin, then we have a chance to win it," Swaim said. TCU has four home contests the second round of play with only three away, Arkansas, Rice and Texas.

"I was real pleased with how our big men did against their (Tech's) big men. All of them played well," Swaim said. Simpson DeGrate poured in 15 points while Evans Royal had 11. Ricky Hall led TCU with 22 points.

"When the pressure is on (Greg) Lowery is one of the finest shooters in the nation. He's one of the best I have ever seen. Tech was not doing so well and yet Lowery got 34 points," Swaim said. Swaim said "I enjoy playing at Tech because there is always a lot of enthusiasm and stiff competition. The crowd seems to know when to react and when to hold back.

"It was unfortunate what happened two years ago here but since then it has been alright."

Swaim was referring to the incident involving TCU's Evans Royal and Tech's Jerry Turner here in 1970 when Royal was handcuffed by a security officer after a brawl.

By LES MOORHEAD  
Ass't Sports Editor

Picador guards Bryan Mauk and Phil Bailey opened fire on the Abilene Christian College frosh Tuesday, igniting a damp spark, to lift Tech to a 80-56 victory over the Wildcats.

Mauk paced the Pics to their seventh win this season in 10 tries, hitting 10 of 12 shots from the field scoring 24 points. Bailey led a first-half surge that kept Tech ahead by 10 points most of the way. Bailey finished with 14.

Coach George Davidson was not overjoyed at his team's showing following the game but he did have praise for the play of the guards and for the play-making of the big men.

"I was real pleased with our guard play, especially Mauk, of course. When he was out of the game, they came back to within 10 of us, but when he was back in he seemed to give us an added spark," Davidson said.

Tech's Kim McClintock had 10 points while William Johnson scored nine. Steve Trncak had eight.

Greg McElvy paced the Wildcats with 19 points. Andrew Prince scored 11.

The Tech frosh took an 18-point command with 4:17 left in the opening period and never relinquished their lead. The 'Cats trailed the Pics 39-29 at intermission.

Early in the second half, ACC cut Tech's lead to six, 41-35 but the Pics, behind Mauk's floor play and an adequate press, held and burst to a 53-40 lead at 10:16 on Mauk's 12-footer.

Johnson followed with a rebound-to-layup score and Trncak hit a 12-footer for a 57-45 lead at 9:30.

The Pics started to pull away after Bailey's bucket at 7:54 for 62-49. Trncak hit a key basket at 6:10 to go for 64-51 and from that point on it was ACC against the clock.

Mauk and Bailey traded 15-fotters before David Thetford, a guard, hit a corner shot from 18 feet at 2:24 for 72-55.

Davidson said, "I was also pleased with our big guys. Although they didn't shoot well, their play-making was good."

Tryout Bill Gray, who played in place of Mauk when Davidson elected to rest him, scored four points as did Mark Davis.

James Derkowski had three while Thetford and Alexander Johns contributed two apiece.

Tech only managed 44 per cent from the field while the 'Cats shot 39.3. The Pics committed 11 turnovers to ACC's 25. In rebounds, Tech edged the 'Cats, 49-48.

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Ampeg BT 25 Solid State Amplifier. with 2 speaker cabinets \$600 or best offer. Call 637-2030 in Brownfield for Bobby.

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Looking for experienced advertising salesman to operate in Slaton, Texas, three days per week full time. Good commissions available. Call Mr. Shelton, 763-7531 after 5:00 p.m.

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