

Kiker, Duke, Deutsch to speak

World Affairs Conference opens in University Center

By MARSHA NASH
Special Reporter

"Election '72—The Men and the Issues" is the topic of the fifth annual World Affairs Conference (WAC) to be presented by the University Center (UC) today and Friday.

Special guests for the conference are NBC newsmen Paul Duke and Douglas Kiker and Colonel Eberhard P. Deutsch, New Orleans Consul General of the Republic of Austria.

Duke and Kiker will speak at 8 p.m. today in the UC Ballroom. WAC committee members are sponsoring a special dinner for Duke, Kiker and invited guests at 6 p.m.

Deutsch will discuss the International Court of Justice at the Law School at 10:30 a.m. Friday. Preceding his speech will be a coffee at 10 a.m.

Duke is NBC News' top Congressional expert. He is seen and heard frequently on "NBC Nightly News," the "Today" show, "Meet the Press" and many NBC news specials.

In 1963 he joined NBC News, first as a news editor and subsequently as a reporter specializing in Congressional affairs.

Kiker was named NBC News correspondent in 1966. He has just returned from the Rome bureau to be director of NBC's 1972 presidential news coverage. He is already trailing some of the top

contenders in the primary forays.

Duke and Kiker will discuss "Jobs and the Business Outlook," "Red China and the U.S.'s 'New Isolationism,'" "Big City Crime—Law and Order," "The Black Vote and Civil Rights" and "The Candidate's Personality."

Deutsch is the author of a plan for reconstruction of the International Court of Justice, to give it uniform, universal and compulsory jurisdiction over all nations, without undue surrender of sovereignty. A United Nations resolution for sponsorship of this plan by the United States was introduced in the U.S. Senate. The plan is described in Deutsch's article in the American Bar Association Journal of June, 1963.

In May 1970, he was appointed special consultant to the White House on the constitutional issues involved in Congressional authority to restrict the power of the president to deploy U.S. forces into foreign combat areas.

Deutsch has been a frequent contributor to the American Bar Association Journal and is the author of many articles on constitutional, maritime and international law which have appeared in various legal publications during the past thirty years.

Duke and Kiker will also appear on "Tech Tansy Ragwort" at 6:30 p.m. today on KTXT-TV.



Kiker



Duke

Says joint facility use necessary

Academic vice president discusses UC-Music Center expansion funding

By CASS RAY
Managing Editor

Funds financing the proposed \$4.3 million University Center-Music Center expansion program will be provided by two separate university construction funds, said Dr. S. M. Kennedy, Tech vice president for academic affairs.

Constitutional building funds, acquired primarily through the state ad valorem property tax authorized by the Texas constitution, will provide \$2.2 million for the construction project, Kennedy said.

The ad valorem tax is paid by all Texas property owners and is figured at 10 cents per \$100 property evaluation, Kennedy added.

Kennedy said the majority of the expansion and construction projects on the Tech campus during the past 25 years were financed by constitutional building funds.

Kennedy said it had been agreed by Tech administrators that this \$2.2 million would finance music department expansion projects.

The other \$2.1 million of the \$4.3 million expansion program will be provided by the funds collected from the \$5 building use fee increase for University Center (UC) expansion approved by Tech students in the spring of 1970, Kennedy said.

Unlike the constitutional building funds, however, the building use fee increase funds are not yet in cash, Kennedy said.

Kennedy said the \$2.1 million figure quoted by expansion program spokesmen is merely an estimate. He said the ac-

cumulated building use fee increase funds may purchase as much as \$2.3 million worth of bonds in a forthcoming bond sale.

"On the other hand, however," Kennedy said, "those funds may only purchase \$1.9 million worth of bonds. If that happens, we'll have to trim some of our expansion plans."

"When we (Tech administrators) decided to begin considering this expansion program, we were faced with two alternatives," Kennedy said. "We could either wait several years for the fee increase funds to accumulate enough to finance the program or we could sell bonds so we could begin construction plans immediately."

It was decided a bond sale would provide the best method of obtaining funds for the expansion project, Kennedy said.

Kennedy called the tax free bond sale system "a real good investment."

He said the UC-Music Center bonds and bond interest would probably be redeemed by the university by the year 2,000.

Kennedy said separate uses of the \$2.2 and \$2.1 million expansion funds could never have yielded the quality of facilities possible through the combined use of the funds.

He said separate site development, professional and administration fees would have claimed "an unfortunately high percentage" of the separate expansion funds.

"When we combined the funds and the projects, costs incidental to construction were also combined and minimized," Kennedy said.

Kennedy said funds saved through the minimization of construction costs would be combined with the approximately \$500,000 saved through expansion compromises (for a smaller opera theatre stage and for the use of the UC ballroom for dining room area expansion, etc.) to provide additional expansion facilities.

Approximately \$1 million of the \$4.3 million expansion

State rep discusses Texas redistricting

The new redistricting system will be one of the finest things ever to happen to Texas politics, State Representative Fred Agnich said to a group of students at the Politics for Lunch Bunch session Wednesday in the Coronado Room of the University Center.

Agnich said the new system, which provides 150 single-member districts across the state, will allow for more equal distribution of major party representatives within each district.

Agnich said he favored amending the Texas Constitution rather than complete revision of the entire document.

"The voters would be more willing to accept a revision if it were submitted in parts over a two or three year period," he said. The no fault insurance plan will reduce litigation, Agnich said.

"I favor a modified plan similar to that of Massachusetts," he said. "There is no advantage in that the plan is simple and direct and could achieve a reduction in premiums," he said.

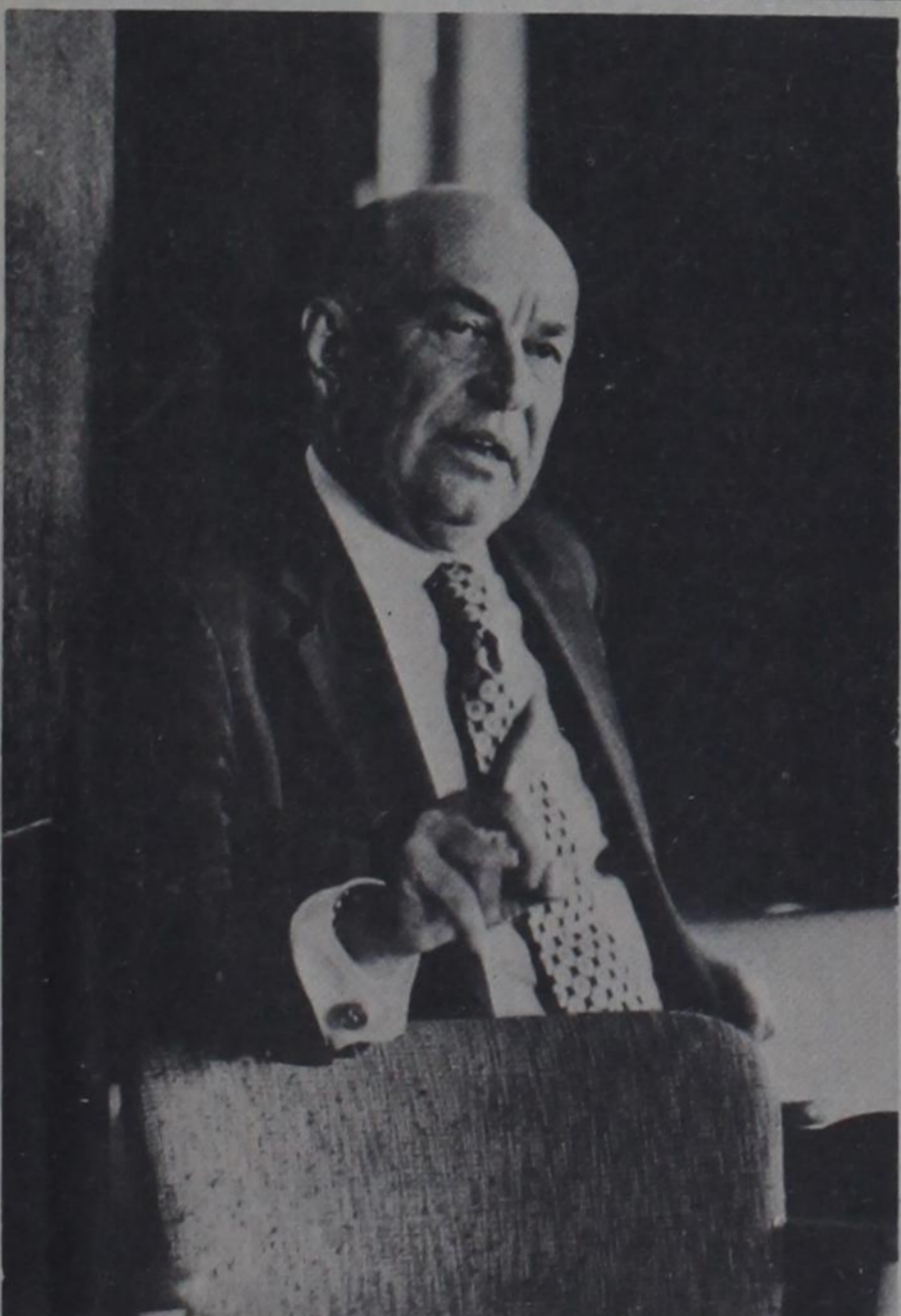
Agnich said he objected "violently" to outlawing the custom of filing fees for state candidacy.

"For many offices, however, the fees have been prohibitively high," he said. "On the other hand, I can remember one state election in which the fee was five dollars and there were 70 candidates."

"There has to be a limit on what is spent on campaigns," he said. "A man shouldn't have to spend too much of his own money. If nothing is done, the legislature will be full of millionaires and idiots."

Agnich said he considered the Texas legislature lobbies extremely powerful and said they are vital parts of state government.

"Legislative programs for ecology have been dormant because the legislation has been ill-thought up," he said. "I called the governor after he vetoed a bill that I was in favor of and asked him why he vetoed it. He told me that he didn't understand it."



Agnich

UD PHOTO BY KIM HITCHCOCK
Featured speaker at Wednesday's Politics for Lunch Bunch session was State Representative Fred Agnich.



Deutsch

proposal presented by Kennedy last week would finance the construction of an organ recital hall. The music department would have first priority to the use of the hall.

Another \$1 million of the \$4.3 million would finance the construction of an opera-movie theatre. The theatre would be used by both the UC and music department although the UC would have first priority to its use.

The remainder of the \$4.3 million would finance the construction of UC dining area and snack bar additions, UC game area expansion and several TV and seating lounges.

Also to be constructed are eight meeting rooms on the second floor of the UC. The rooms would be used as music department classrooms during the day and as UC meeting rooms at night, Kennedy said.

Kennedy said joint facilities are nothing new to the Tech campus. He said the name on a particular campus building is merely the name of the principal user. That department is hardly the exclusive user, however, he said.

"Joint use of facilities is necessary for the maximum possible use of existing facilities," Kennedy said.

Services fee amendment defeated, others approved

Students will elect another Student Association (SA) vice president and will no longer elect the SA secretary and business manager according to amendments to the SA constitution approved in the student referendum Wednesday.

A proposed amendment to bring distribution of the student services fee under Student Senate control was defeated in the balloting although it received a majority of votes. A two-thirds majority was needed for passage of the amendments.

The SA secretary and business manager will be appointed by a committee with approval of the Senate instead of by election of the student body.

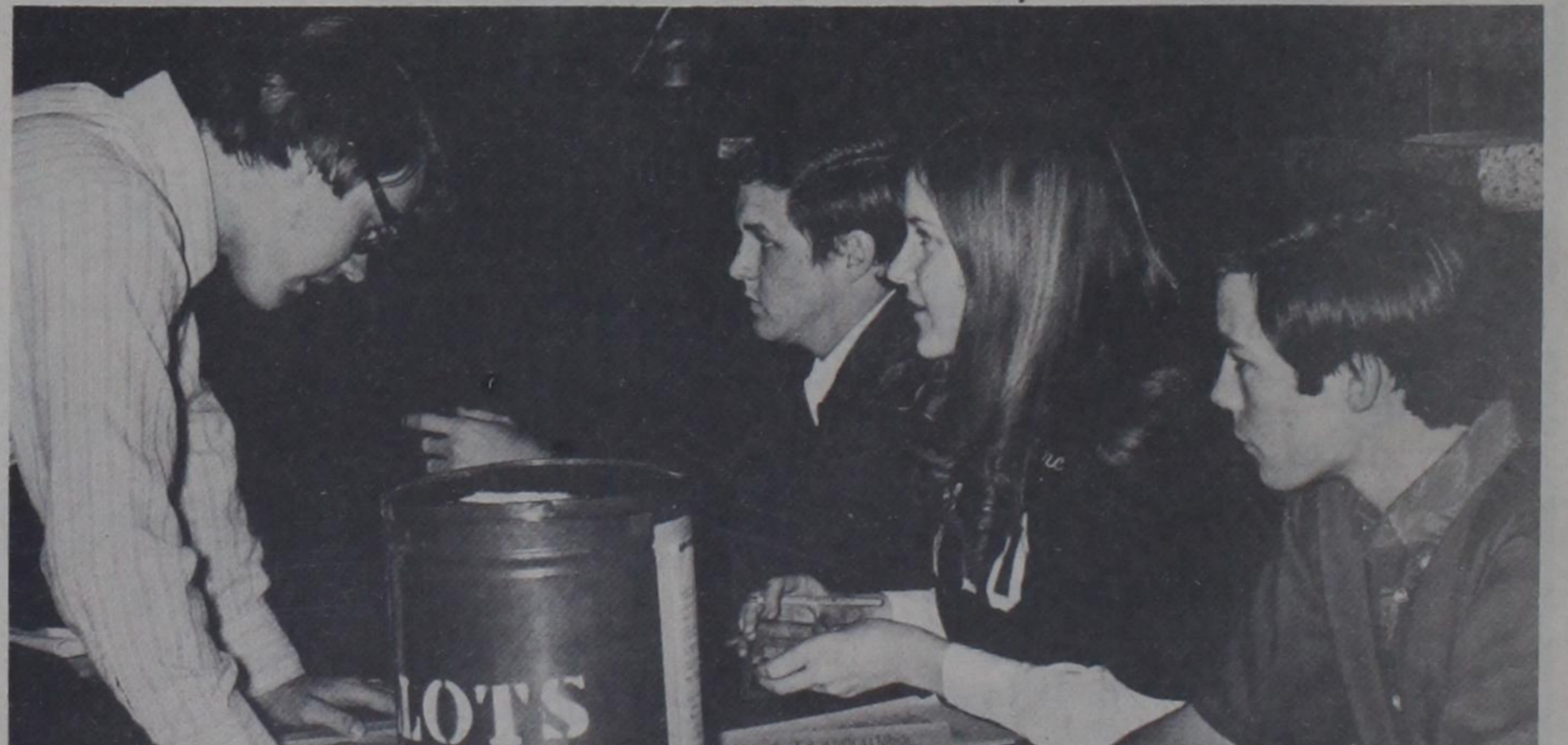
Another amendment created a new vice presidential position. He will be responsible for implementing SA programs.

The vote on the student services fee amendment was 872 for and 817 against.

The amendment abolishing the elective secretary position was approved 1168 for and 521 against.

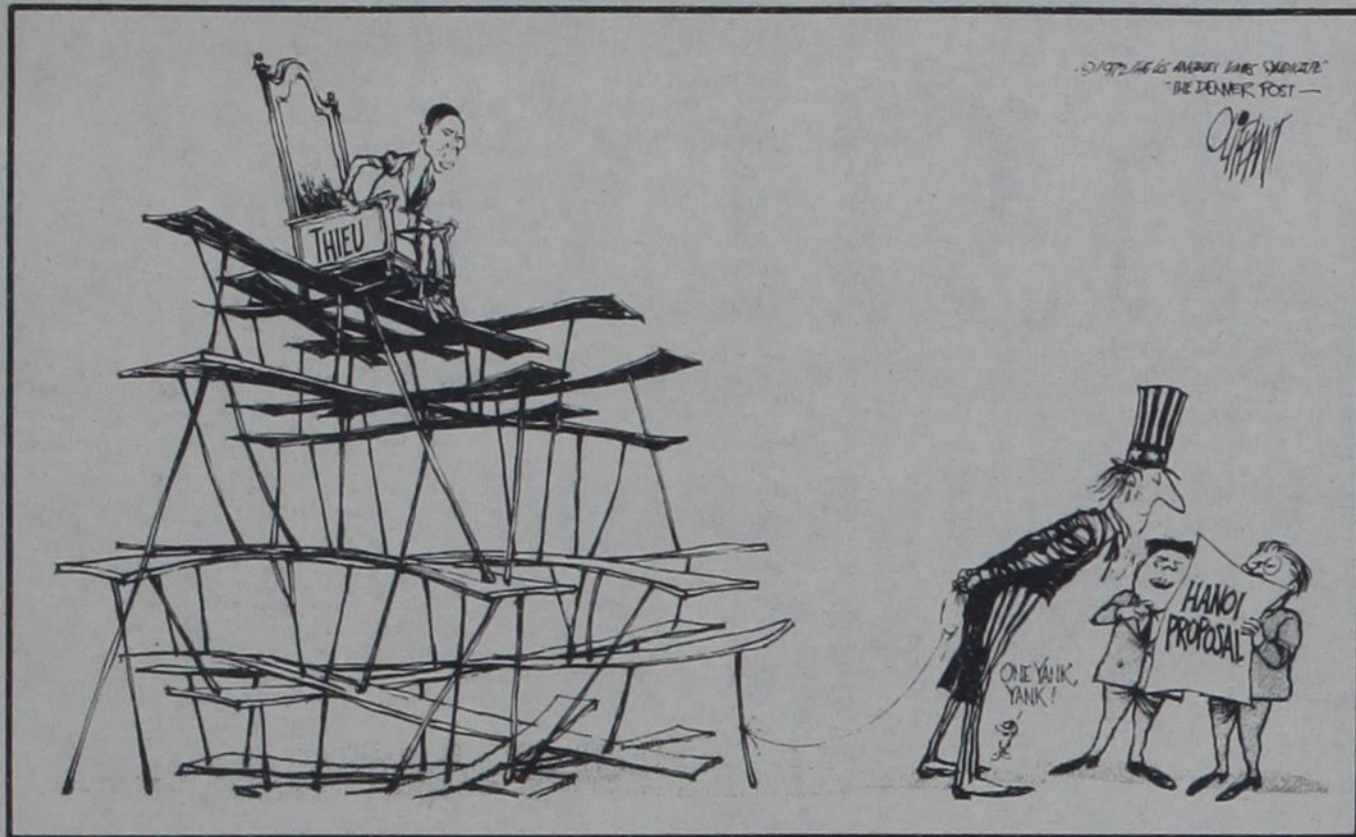
The amendment abolishing the elective business manager position passed 1,950 for to 609 against.

The amendment establishing the new vice presidential post was approved by students by a vote of 778 for and 163 against.



Referendum

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Waxahachie senior Adrian Alexander (left) votes in Wednesday's Student Association referendum. He is assisted by (left to right) Hurst sophomore Randy Wild, Dallas senior Francie Kenney and Fort Worth sophomore Bob Derr.



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Rights for 18-year-olds?

Full rights for Texas 18-year-olds? If 55,000 registered voters sign petitions that are being circulated statewide, 18-year-olds may soon have the status of legal adults. Presently, petitions are available for signatures in the University Center (UC) and several dorms.

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About letters to the editor

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

However, if the writer contacts the editor and has a valid reason for withholding his name, then it may be removed from the letter for publication.

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Letters to the editor

Urges action on freshman women hours

As one of the authors of "The Self-Determined Hours Referendum Act" passed by both the Freshman Council and the Student Senate, I want to encourage full participation of all freshmen women now living in the residence halls of this university when the referendum is presented to them today.

It is my belief that the passage of this act was somewhat unique due to the fact that the voting on this referendum will be strictly limited to freshmen women residents. In the past, the Women's Residence Council has sponsored several polls on the subject, however, all women residents were allowed to express their opinions and in many cases, upper classmen would vote "no" to self-determined hours for freshmen residents simply because they felt that since they had to observe imposed hours when they were freshmen, all freshmen

women residents should have to observe imposed hours.

It is very important to note the fact that the act states that before any further action can be taken by either the Freshman Council, or the Student Senate, a majority of freshmen women residents must indicate a desire for self-determined hours with parental consent. It is imperative that all freshmen women residents vote in the referendum, or else, the Freshman Council and the Student Senate must assume that Freshmen women residents are

satisfied with imposed hours and take no further action on the matter.

In my opinion, the passage of "The Self-Determined Hours Referendum Act" was one of the more positive and forward steps taken by the Freshman Council this year. It will now be left up to the freshmen women residents of this university as to whether or not any further action should be pursued.

Gary Bailey
 Freshman Council Representative

Dissatisfied with UC plan

As a student I paid \$5 for building use fee that was previously voted to expansion of the UC. Now I have learned that the music department gets their fingers in on the goods.

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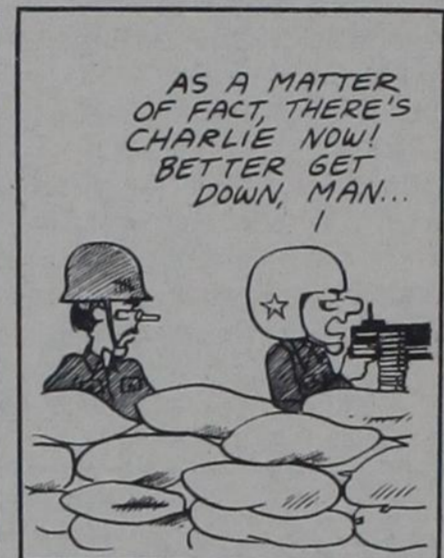
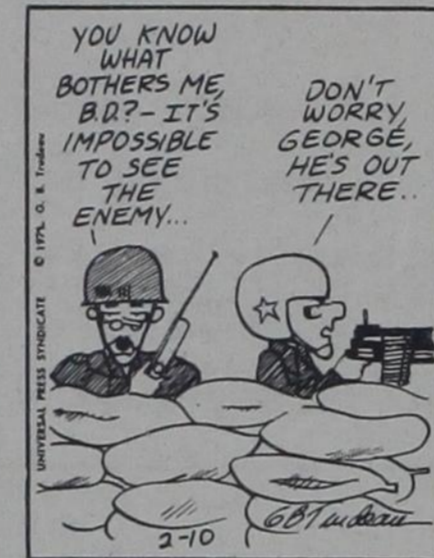
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Raider signees now total 30

Carlen corrals nine more Tech recruits

By MILLER BONNER
Sports Editor

Coach Jim Carlen and staff added nine schoolboy football players to the Raider rosters Wednesday to bring the Tech total to 30 recruits. The Raiders grabbed 21 high schoolers in the first day of signing.

North Mesquite, John Holland of Childress, Louis Jones of Houston Westchester, Angel Berlinger of South Houston, Mickey Long of Monahans and Pat Estes of Sherman.

As yet, the Techs have had no success in signing a blue-chip prospect. Only four of the fourteen elite remain unsigned.

Of the Raider recruits claimed Wednesday, DAVID DUDLEY is an all-state tackle in addition to a shot putter on the Henderson track squad. Dudley stands 6-3 and weighs 216 pounds.

LYNN RAMSEY was the only quarterback signed Wednesday. The Shamrock standout is 6-1, weighs 165 and has been all-district two years.

DAVID MAYFIELD was also all-district two years at

Sweetwater from his linebacker position.

MIKE BARNES of North Mesquite is a 6-2, 178 pound defensive back. Barnes also kicks extra points and field goals. The once all-district performer runs the 220 yard dash and on relay teams for the North Mesquite track squad.

JOHN HOLLAND of Childress was also an all-state tackle plus being twice all-district in both football and basketball. The 6-4, 190 pound prize also set the high jump record at the Amarillo Relays with a 6-4 leap.

LOUIS JONES, also an all-

district tackle, stands 6-2 and weighs 205 pounds. The Houston Westchester product was one of the top rated prospects in the Houston area by Tech coaches.

Another Houston product, ANGEL BERLINGER, was an all-district performer at South Houston from his fullback position. Berlinger is 5-11, 190.

Rounding out the list of Wednesday recruits were linebacker — tight end MICKEY LONG of Monahans, a 6-0, 190 pounder plus linebacker PAT ESTES of Sherman. Estes is 6-2, 195 and was all-district and captain of the Sherman team this past season.

Newest additions to the Tech fold include David Dudley of Henderson, Lynn Ramsey of Shamrock, David Mayfield of Sweetwater, Mike Barnes of

Globetrotters outclown 'Rocks'

The world famous basketball comedians, the Harlem Globetrotters, clowned their way to an 81-76 victory over the Boston Shamrocks Wednesday night in Lubbock's Municipal Coliseum.

of Basketball," thrilled the fans with half court hook shots, climbing into the crowd and the famous "Trotter trick" basketballs were exhibited with crowd pleasing results.

wares and the Young brothers performed balance acts.

The Boston Shamrocks featured a number of ex-collegiate stars. One of the Globetrotters, Curly Neal, was unable to play due to a neck injury but Doug Himes, B. J. Mason, Lemon, Bobby Hunter, Jackie Jackson, Andy Johnson, Frank Streeby, Joe Cunningham and Charles "Tex" Harrison were on hand to provide the roundball entertainment.

During half time, the KLBK High Hoopers tied the Trotters 12-12. Also during the intermission, a ping pong game between a Japanese champion and English champ was played, a contortionist displayed his

A variety of Globetrotter skills and comedy were displayed to a crowd of approximately 5,000 fans.

Meadowlark Lemon, proclaimed the "Clown Prince



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High flyin' frosh

Picador forward Steve Trnck battles an unidentified Abilene Christian College player for a rebound in the Pies' 80-56 win Tuesday night.

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