

This photo, which appeared in the September 10 issue of the UNIVERSITY DAILY this year won third place for assistant editor Mike Warden at the annual Southwestern Journalism Congress in Austin this weekend. News Editor Laylan Copelin won first place for an analysis of the racial confrontation in Lubbock this fall. In all the UD won seven awards from the congress.



TVMA committee fighting Tech veterinary school

By ROBERT MONTEMAYOR
Special Reporter

The Texas Veterinarian's Political Action Committee (V.P.A.C.) which is comprised mostly of members from the Texas Veterinary Medical Association (T.V.M.A.) is currently running a statewide letter campaign in opposition to the creation of the proposed Tech Veterinary School.

The V.P.A.C. is an individual political action committee which is separate from the T.V.M.A. The committee is serving as a source of financial funding and protest organization against the vet school.

At present, the president, the chairman of the board of directors, the executive director, and the committee chairman of the T.V.M.A. are also serving as the heads of the V.P.A.C.

Charles Huff, executive director, said in a telephone interview, "The committee is entirely separate from the association. It serves only as the political arm of the association but it is still a separate organization. True, we make decisions for both the committee and the association, but we keep them separate."

The V.P.A.C. does all the monetary funding and is handling the letter campaign. The T.V.M.A. is contacting legislators, but as of now there have been no contributions of funds from them."

The committee claims it would be far less expensive to expand the existing vet school at Texas A&M. It also added, "Duplication of veterinary medical education in Texas will lead to competition for teachers and financing, thus resulting in poor quality of instruction and diminishing the quality of the graduate."

There are some 2,200 veterinarians licensed to practice in Texas.

Dr. George Jury, local veterinarian and member of the T.V.M.A., said, "Construction of the Tech Vet School will lead to a second rate facility, one that I would not be happy with. Alongside that, it will create inadequate fundings for both schools which will result in two second rate facilities."

Supporters of the school have emphasized that a major portion of clinical training will be centered around the prevention, diagnosis and treatment of food producing animals such as cattle and swine.

According to Tech animal scientists, cattle death losses will run \$5 to \$10 million annually and from those diseases will result in lack of gain, with the losses ranging from \$10 to \$20 million a year.

President Grover Murray said, "I feel we do need an additional vet school in Texas that would concentrate on the study of animals, particularly the feedlots. If we could cut losses in half it would be more than better to build an additional school."

"If we can reduce the millions of dollars lost per year by an significant amount, the monies expended for the construction of the new Vet School will be more than repaid."

Asked what the administration was planning to do to counter closest challenger.

The other New Hampshire candidates are Sen. Vance Hartke of Indiana, Mayor Sam Yorty of Los Angeles and Edward T. Coll, a social worker from Hartford, Conn.

In addition, Rep. Wilbur D. Mills of Arkansas is seeking write-in votes with an expensive radio and television campaign.

Muskie, whose New Hampshire rating dropped in a poll published by The Boston Globe, said that "there is no one primary I can see that has an apocalyptic effect" on the campaign for the Democratic nomination.

the V.P.A.C., Murray said, "We are preparing an objective fact sheet and news releases for the public and legislators. We will distribute these in the near future."

Murray added, "My analysis is based on what is good for the state of Texas. I would also like to see the students and faculty contribute to our news releases by calling legislators and writing letters."



UD PHOTO BY GEORGE WELLES
Curtis Brown explains formation of Business Administration Student Council.

BASC president Curtis Brown explains formation of Business Administration Student Council

By GEORGE WELLES
Special Reporter

Curtis Brown, president of the BA Student Council (BASC), announced the initiation of that council in the College of Business Administration (BA).

"Although the council is in the BA school," Brown said, "we hope each school will adopt its format and ideals."

Basically, the council consists of four committees: academic, self-study, student services and faculty evaluation. Each committee will study the area in the BA school that their committee title represents.

The objectives of the academics committee are to evaluate the courses, work with the professors on these evaluations, study the present textbooks, study course prerequisites and possibly set review sessions for students who are having difficulty in many of the BA courses.

The student services committee discussed the establishment of a counseling program that would help students in making out their degree plans.

The faculty evaluation committee decided to write up a faculty evaluation questionnaire to help in their studies. The committee's objective is to work as a liaison between students and faculty.

The self-study committee reported that they are going to research the possibility of setting up an Honors Council.

Other officers besides Brown are Tommy Wheat, vice-president; Bob Wilson, treasurer and Pam Whitley, secretary. "The council has been approved by the faculty of BA, endorsed by Dean Jack D. Steele and supported by the students," Brown said.

Meetings of BASC will be held Monday at 4:30 p.m. of each week in the dean's conference room and are open to the public.

BASC's office is located in BALH-04 (lecture hall in the basement of BA) and is open Monday-Thursday from 1 p.m. to 2 p.m.

SC issues injunction to frosh councilmen

The Student Supreme Court issued a temporary injunction Sunday barring Travis Phillips and Jan Wheeley both Freshman Council members, from participating in council activities this week until the court hears the case at 6 p.m. next Sunday in the Law School.

No certain room has been designated for the trial. Steve Hollowell, member of the freshman class, petitioned the case. Gary Bailey, council member, acted as the primary relator.

Named as respondents were Shannon McWilliams, council president, and the Freshman Council.

Phillips was present at the hearing, but Wheeley was absent. McWilliams, said during the hearing, that Phillips and Mis

McWilliams, said during the hearing, that Phillips and Miss Wheeley, both council members last semester, were dropped from the council because they did not maintain a 2.00 GPA.

McWilliams later, upon the consent of the council, appointed the two to the council, contending that the 2.00 GPA requirement of the council constitution is for elected members only.

Hollowell and Bailey argued that the 2.00 GPA requirement does pertain to appointed members.

UD cops 7 honors at Austin meet

The UD won seven awards at the Southwestern Journalism Congress in Austin this weekend.

News Editor Laylan Copelin placed first in the Investigative or Interpretive Story division with "Blacks debate the reasons why," an analysis of the situation that produced racial tension in Lubbock last fall.

Advertising Director Rolf Wigand won two second places for his advertisements for student elections and the CAP program (and MacDonald's restaurant).

A story by Editor Don Richards, "Violence causes tense weekend," won third place in the General News Story category. Richards also wrote about the racial tension in Lubbock that

followed the murder of a Dunbar student student last fall.

Assistant Editor Mike Warden's photograph, "Confrontation," won third place in the General Photograph contest.

Fine Arts Editor Bill Kerns won third place in the Movie Review division for his column on "The Devils."

A special honorable mention went to Lauren Bynes, staff writer, for her "Female Football" column.

Copelin in another contest also received one of two magazine internships awarded to Texas students by the Magazine Publishers Association. This summer, he will work five weeks for a magazine in Dallas and five weeks in New York City.

UN proposes new group to fight world pollution

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP)—A report prepared here proposes a new U.N. body to coordinate a world fight against pollution, partly along lines suggested by President Nixon.

The 39-page report issued Sunday was directed to the U.N. Conference on the Human Environment to take place in Stockholm, Sweden, June 5-16.

Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim had it circulated on the eve of the fourth session of the 27-nation preparatory committee for the conference, the last before the event itself. The report, drafted by the conference secretariat, also suggested an Environment Fund made up of voluntary contributions from governments to help finance international environmental activities.

That paralleled the proposal Nixon made Feb. 8 in his annual environmental message to Congress, calling for a \$100 million voluntary U.N. Fund for the Environment.

The U.N. report said a "central environmental body" is needed to spot trends, guide research, coordinate the monitoring of pollutants, promote international agreements to fight them, collect and disseminate information on the environment and foster education on the subject.

"There seems to be general agreement," it said, "on the need for an intergovernmental body to perform these functions."

This body, it went on, might be subsidiary of either the General Assembly or the Economic and Social Council or might report through the council to the assembly.

It said the unit would need a secretariat and should make use of scientific advisers.

Governments, it said, "may wish to consider" financing the administrative costs of the new body out of the regular U.N. budget, and setting up a voluntary fund to pay for international environmental aid programs.

DURHAM, N.H. (AP)—Democratic rivals in the New Hampshire presidential primary squared off Sunday for a televised debate as they bid for votes in Tuesday's lead-off election of 1972.

Five entries were to appear jointly for 90 minutes in a question and answer debate broadcast by WENH, the educational channel in New Hampshire.

Public broadcasting stations in major cities around the country were to show the debate later, providing a national forum for the confrontation featuring Sens. Edmund S. Muskie of Maine, the favorite, and George McGovern of South Dakota, his

Demo hopefuls face each other in debate

External VP candidates present views



Bob Craig

An increase in the student orientation of Student Association (SA) programs is the goal of SA external vice presidential candidate Bob Craig, he said Tuesday in a UD interview.

"I don't feel that the SA is going directly to the students when considering or implementing new programs," Craig said. "If elected, I will work to implement programs of definite benefit to the students."

Craig said he thinks the SA will "eventually evolve into a student-faculty council. It's the up and coming thing. It's uniting two forces which could work well together."

If elected, Craig said he would work for the regular publication of "the yellow pages," a newspaper listing College Allowance Program (CAP) participating merchants and apartments available for rental near campus. Craig said the newspaper would be funded through the CAP budget.

Also proposed by Craig is a monthly newsletter describing SA programs and to be distributed to campus organizations and faculty.

Craig also proposes the implementation of year-round registration and of a student better business bureau.

A three-man student grievance committee is also proposed by Craig. An SA public relations agent, a Resident Hall Association representative and a member of the Senate Student Life Committee would serve on the committee designed to answer student complaints, Craig said.

Although he said he considers the proposed incorporation of the SA "ideally very fine," Craig added the theory "needs more refinement, research and planning."

Craig also proposed the employment of a part-time legal counselor to advise the SA on the legality of its programs. Craig noted, however, that this counselor would not be able to take cases to court.

Craig listed terms on the Senate, Men's Residence Council and Freshman Council as his qualifications.



Sharon Warford

If elected, Student Association (SA) external vice presidential candidate Sharon Warford has pledged to "be responsible to every student. I am not affiliated with any one group."

"We need some new people in the Student Association," Miss Warford said. "There's been a bunch of politics played in the Student Association. It's time we got some responsible people in there."

Discussing her qualifications, Miss Warford said the duties of the external vice president will be the implementation of SA programs. "I'm president of WSO (Women's Service Organization) and it's been my job to instigate programs," she said.

Miss Warford called the College Allowance Program "a real great project" and said she would work to expand it. She also proposes "stepping up" the academic recruiting program.

Also proposed by Miss Warford is a Senate-student panel discussion once a week in the University Center. Senators would thus be given the opportunity to learn of the needs and desires of the students on a regular basis, she said.

Miss Warford emphasized the need for "working with the community, as well as with the campus, to create better realtions between them."

"I'd like to see what happened to the legal aid program," she said.

"The Administration's recalling of those checks (recent SA allocations to the Texas Intercollegiate Student Association and the University of Texas legal defense fund) was totally unjustified," Miss Warford said. "The Student Association is the voice of the students and there should be no restrictions on money they (the students) vote to allocate."

Miss Warford said she opposes the abolishment of the SA. "It wouldn't do any good at all," she said. "We have little enough say as it is. If we abolished the SA, we'd have none."



Denise Westbrook

Candidate for Student Association (SA) vice president for external affairs Denise Westbrook said Wednesday in a UD interview she would assign each student senator to inform two campus organizations what the SA is doing, if she is elected.

She also said she would work for computerized athletic seating and year-round preregistration for all students.

Miss Westbrook said her experience as Arts and Sciences senator, member of the cabinet and committees for the book exchange and the Free University committees qualifies her for the office.

She said she would try to organize the cabinet if she is elected so the members will be "working as a whole toward a common goal. Right now they're just dead weight."

Miss Westbrook said she could be a liaison between the SA and the Administration. "Since I've had so much experience in student government I would know who to go to."

She said the faculty could tell students about SA programs like the tutorial program. "But otherwise I don't really know if you could work with them (faculty members) that much," she said.

Miss Westbrook said she did not agree with a proposal to make the SA a corporation.

The Senate should not be abolished, she said. "We need some way for students to communicate with the Administration," she said.

About the College Allowance Program she said, "I don't think it's had enough publicity. I don't think people have utilized it." "I'll work hard and I'll do my best if elected," she said.

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Perhaps it would be almost impossible to convince the average j.p. that one of his fine neighbors who is employed by the Department of Public Safety was actually "hiding or lying in wait," but it is even more difficult to rease the nightmares of an unwary victim whose hubcaps were pursued by some strange red lights which blinked at the thought of making a new friend on our "friendly" highways.

(Name withheld)

Campus satire

Capital punishment for traffic violators

by Charles Moore

A lot of people are criticizing Police Chief J.T. Alley and Major Leonard Blakney for saying in the *Avalanche-Journal* that the local police are authorized to engage in "hot pursuit" of any person who fails to dim his lights.

I decided to look into this in more detail and interviewed Assistant Police Chief Captain Al LaBlock.

"What all those loud-mouth critics fail to realize is that their police force is just doing their job when they drive 75 MPH to apprehend a degenerate who fails to fully stop at a stop sign," he told me.

"But what about the people who get hurt because police cars zig-zag in and out of traffic?" I asked.

Captain LaBlock appeared miffed. "Anyone who gets hurt like that is obstructing justice."

"I didn't realize that the police had so much authority," I said.

"As our police chief said the other day, 'an officer cannot pick and choose which law he will enforce.' You fail to shoot an old man for jay-walking today and tomorrow the city will be overrun with criminals," said LaBlock.

"You've got a point there," I said. "Just how much authority do the police have?"

LaBlock fondled his nightstick. "The only way to stop crime in the streets is to shoot the tires out of those who stop in a no-parking zone."

"What about a person who exceeds 20 MPH in a school zone?" I asked.

"It's quite simple," he answered. "First we fire two warning shots across his hood. Then, if he doesn't pull over to the curb immediately..." LaBlock paused to pat his gun ... "we have no choice but to throw grenades through his windshield."

"I've seen a lot of people in Lubbock passing in a no-passing zone. What do you do to them?"

LaBlock's eyes hardened and he smiled an evil grin. "For hard-cases like that we have no choice—we force them right off the road."

"Do have many cases of people following too close?" I asked.

"Some," he answered, "but we have more people, especially older women criminals, who fail to signal when they turn. I suspect, though, that this will cease to be a major crime since we've started using our shotguns."

"Chief LaBlock, this is very interesting but one thing bothers me. How do your police tell the difference between a criminal and a person who just breaks a minor traffic law?"

LaBlock thought for a minute. "It's really quite simple. Parking outside the yellow lines in Southwest Lubbock means that the lines need repainting. But if it happens in East Lubbock, a hardened criminal is on the loose."

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Dr. Williams

Texas A&M President Dr. Jack K. Williams will speak at the Delta-Phi banquet Saturday at 6 p.m. in the Coronado Room of the University Center.

A&M president addresses Delta-Phis on Saturday

Dr. Jack K. Williams, president of Texas A&M University, will speak at the Alpha Lambda Delta-Phi Eta Sigma banquet at 6:00 p.m. Saturday in the Coronado Room of the University Center.

A native of Galax, Va., Williams is author of the book *Vogues in Villainy* and various articles and studies on American history and educational administration.

Dr. Williams is serving his third term as chairman of the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools' Commission on Colleges and is vice-chairman of the national Federation of Regional Accrediting Commissions of Higher Education.

Before going to College Station, in 1970 he served as commissioner on the Coordinating Board of the Texas College and University System and then as academic vice president for the University of Tennessee System.

Faculty hears minority problems related at meet

Nine faculty members heard minority problems, and possible solutions from the students, at a workshop Saturday morning at the University Center.

Thirteen students formed two groups to discuss and list their problems with academics, student services, social activities, and community relations. Summarizing alternatives for the troubled areas was the last task the students performed.

Problems outlined were: feeling isolated in monster classes, lack of counseling and preparation for basic courses,

no specific school activities for minorities, and a need for legal representation. Some of the solutions suggested were: for several minority students to be in the same class, minority counseling service, legal aid, extra-curricular activities, and special preview courses.

Organizations represented at the workshop were: MECHA, Tertulianos, Delta Sigma Theta, and the Interracial Communications Commission.

The Committee on Minority Students & Ethnic Studies sponsored the workshop. Luis Casaus, counselor with the Mexican-American Counseling

Institute, organized it. According to Ted Taylor, committee chairman, the results, along with recommendations, are to be reported to the Faculty Council.

The committee is conferring with various administrators and minority groups to investigate minority needs. Taylor said there's no specific program now set up for minority students.

There are approximately 1,000 minority students on campus. Included in this number are Blacks, Chicanos, Indians, and foreign students.

Yarborough to speak in Hub

Ralph Yarborough, candidate for United States Senate, will return to Lubbock Wednesday for a day of tours, speeches, and dinners on and off campus.

He will arrive at 9:28 a.m. at the Lubbock Municipal Airport, with his first press conference scheduled at 10 a.m. at his campaign headquarters located in old Dunlap's building, in the 1300 block of Broadway.

At 11 a.m. Yarborough will tour the University Center.

Then he moves back downtown to Furr's Cafeteria for a noon luncheon with area supporters.

At 2:30 p.m. he will speak to a government class in the Social Science Building.

Yarborough then will attend a 6 p.m. supper in the Faculty

Club of the UC. Tickets are \$1 for students and faculty.

Following the supper, he will conduct a rap session in the Faculty Club.

Concluding the day's events, Yarborough will speak in the UC Ballroom at 8 p.m. and will meet with the audience at a reception in the UC Blue Room immediately following the speech.

Angela supporters continuing campaign

SAN JOSE, Calif. (AP)—Supporters of Angela Davis throughout the world have rallied to the cry "Free Angela!" for the last 16 months.

Thirteen days ago, the 28-year-old former UCLA philosophy instructor walked out of the Santa Clara County jail in nearby Palo Alto—free on \$102,500 bail.

Instead of folding the "Free Angela," campaign, supporters of the black militant announced

during a break in her murder-kidnap trial last week that they were shifting into "higher gear."

As a first order of business, the National United Committee to Free Angela Davis and All Political Prisoners announced a nationwide campaign to remove her court-imposed bail restrictions.

Committee co-chairman Franklin Alexander said it is unconstitutional to prohibit

Miss Davis from traveling outside the six counties of the San Francisco Bay area and speaking at public meetings or rallies without court permission.

Alexander said Miss Davis wants to be free to travel during breaks in her trial on murder, kidnap and conspiracy charges stemming from the Aug. 7, 1970, shootout at the Marin County Civic Center in which four persons were killed.



Groundwork

Members of Alpha Phi Omega service fraternity clean bricks that were torn up from recent Avenue Q renovation. (left to right) Billy Armstrong, Kenneth Rogers, Kevin Kite-Powell and Kent Crosthwait prepare the bricks for used in construction of sidewalks on campus next fall.

'Dirty 30' endorsing candidates

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP)—A steering committee of the so-called Dirty 30 coalition of the Texas House voted Sunday to actively support and publicly endorse candidates for state representative this year.

Another meeting of the group, which during the 1971 Legislature was made up of about 31 liberal Democrats and Republicans, will be held March 26 for final action on the endorsements.

Rep. Joe Allen, Baytown, said all legislative candidates would be sent a Dirty 30 questionnaire in the next few days asking their views on ethics, the speaker's race, rule reforms, financial disclosure, and other matters.

The questionnaires are to be returned March 24.

"We will make our endorsements only after we have received the answers to the questionnaires and after we have interviewed the candidates," said Rep. Price Daniel Jr., who is a candidate for speaker of the 1973 House. "We also will not make public endorsements until we find out from a candidate how much support he wants and in what manner. Some may want us to hold rallies and furnish speakers. Others may just want a mailout of material.

Blythe, Houston; Lane Denton, Waco; Charles Patterson, Taylor, and Dick Reed, Dallas.

Election speeches aired on KTXB

KTXB is broadcasting a series of election speeches by each of the student executive candidates.

The one-to-two minute speeches are being aired from 3 p.m. to 12 midnight during each quarter hour through Tuesday.

Others attending the meetings Sunday were Reps. Sonny Jones, Houston; Bill

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Raider Spring Sports

Baseball

Coach Kal Segrist and the Tech baseball team are off to their best start in five years. The Raider diamondmen are now 5-1 after sweeping a twin-bill from the University of Texas at El Paso Saturday by whopping scores of 15-4 and 10-3.

Today the traveling Raiders are in Tucson, Arizona, for a series of games with the University of Arizona.

Jack Pierce and Steve Brock provided the hurling power for the winning Tech team Saturday against UTEP while Barry Hoffpauir and Doug Ault led the Raider hitting attack with 4 and 5 hits during the doubleheader, respectively.

Ault also totaled eight runs-batted-in during the series which was aided by a three run homer in the second game.

Tennis

Tech's tennis squad split a pair of matches over the weekend but hope to regain lost ground with a match today against Amarillo College at the Tech courts beginning at 2 p.m.

Oklahoma City University overpowered the Raiders Friday by a 7-2 margin but Hardin-Simmons University fell to the Techsans of Coach George Philbrick 4-2 Saturday.

The winning Raiders in Saturday's match included John Moffitt and Mike Nye in the singles competition plus the doubles squad of Walter Hamerick-James Chisolm and Moffitt-Pflugler.

Track

Only Ken Ford and Rod Bowman managed to put points on the board at the Border Olympics as the Tech track squad, under coach Vernon Hilliard, competed in the first major outdoor track and field event of 1972.

Ford finished second in the broad jump with a leap of 23-4½ while Bowman coped a fifth in the javelin with a toss of 210-10.

POLEVAULTERS ARE STILL NEEDED by Hilliard. Should any vaulter feel he could be of assistance to the Tech squad, he should contact Hilliard. The office telephone number of the Raider mentor is 742-5194.



Derkowski scores

UD PHOTO BY JEFF LAWHON
Picador forward James Derkowski gets two of his nine points here in the final game of the year, a 79-66 decision over Hardin-Simmons frosh.

Raiders place fifth in Mustang-dominated swim meet

By LES MOORHEAD
Ass't Sports Editor

The Raiders' swimming team, bidding for its second fourth place finish in two years in the Southwest Conference, failed in its attempt to catch the Arkansas tankers here Saturday in the finals and captured fifth place honors in the swimming and diving competition at the Tech Pool.

As expected, the Southern Methodist University powerhouse dominated the meet, winning its 17th straight SWC crown. SMU easily defeated runnerup Texas by 376 points.

THE MUSTANGS GATHERED 716 points to Texas' 340. Texas A&M tankers captured third with 257½ points while Arkansas had 228½. Tech managed 211 for fifth spot and Rice collected 60 and TCU, 50.

Mustang All-Americans Jerry Heindenreich and Ronnie Mills tied for high point honors in the three-day meet. Heindenreich, a senior, won his specialty, the 100-yard butterfly, setting a pool record with a time of :51.57. Heindenreich also anchored the Mustang 400 freestyle relay that set another pool mark in 3:11.75.

Mills, a junior, took the 200-yard backstroke in 1:57.68, also eclipsing a Tech pool mark.

A total of six pool records were broken Saturday and one other tied a mark.

TECH'S TANKERS MISSED on two chances to overtake Arkansas for fourth position, the three-meter dive and the final event of the meet, the 400-yard freestyle relay.

Diver Chris Schacht held a slight edge over SMU diver Cal

Loock going into the final try, but on the last dive Schacht came off the board slightly below his usual effort, making his entry into the water on his side.

Consequently, Loock won the event while Teammate Brad Garlich was second. Schacht was third and Texas' Donnie Vick was fourth. Raider Steve Hundley copped eighth.

In the 400 free relay, Arkansas placed second to SMU in 3:13.02 while Tech was fourth, giving the Razorbacks undisputed fourth in the meet.

Aggie Doug Meaden set a pool mark in the 1650-yard free with a 17:03.51 clocking. Tech's Chris MacCurdy finished ninth and teammate Craig Wilkinson was tenth.

SMU junior Paul Tietze tied the 100-yard freestyle record with a 47.66 and also qualified for the NCAA meet. Raider Danny Murphy copped seventh in the 100 while Bob Aberson was eighth.

In the 200 breaststroke, Texas' Robert Rachner, a freshman, upset teammate, Felipe Munoz, defeating the former Olympic gold medalist by 14 hundredths of a second. Rachner's 2:12.28 also set a pool record.

Tech's John Highberg finished tenth in the 200 breaststroke.

RAIDERS PUT THREE SWIMMERS in the top 12 in the 100-yard butterfly. Dave Grimes finished fifth while Raider Rick Denman was sixth, Rocky Hale ninth, and Richard Sybesma was 11th.

A&M, which copped third place on the strength of its performance in Thursday's

action, was also honored as having the SWC coach of the year in Dennis Fosick.

SMU took an early command after the first day of competition and never looked weak, although several Ponies did not

finish as high as they were expected to.

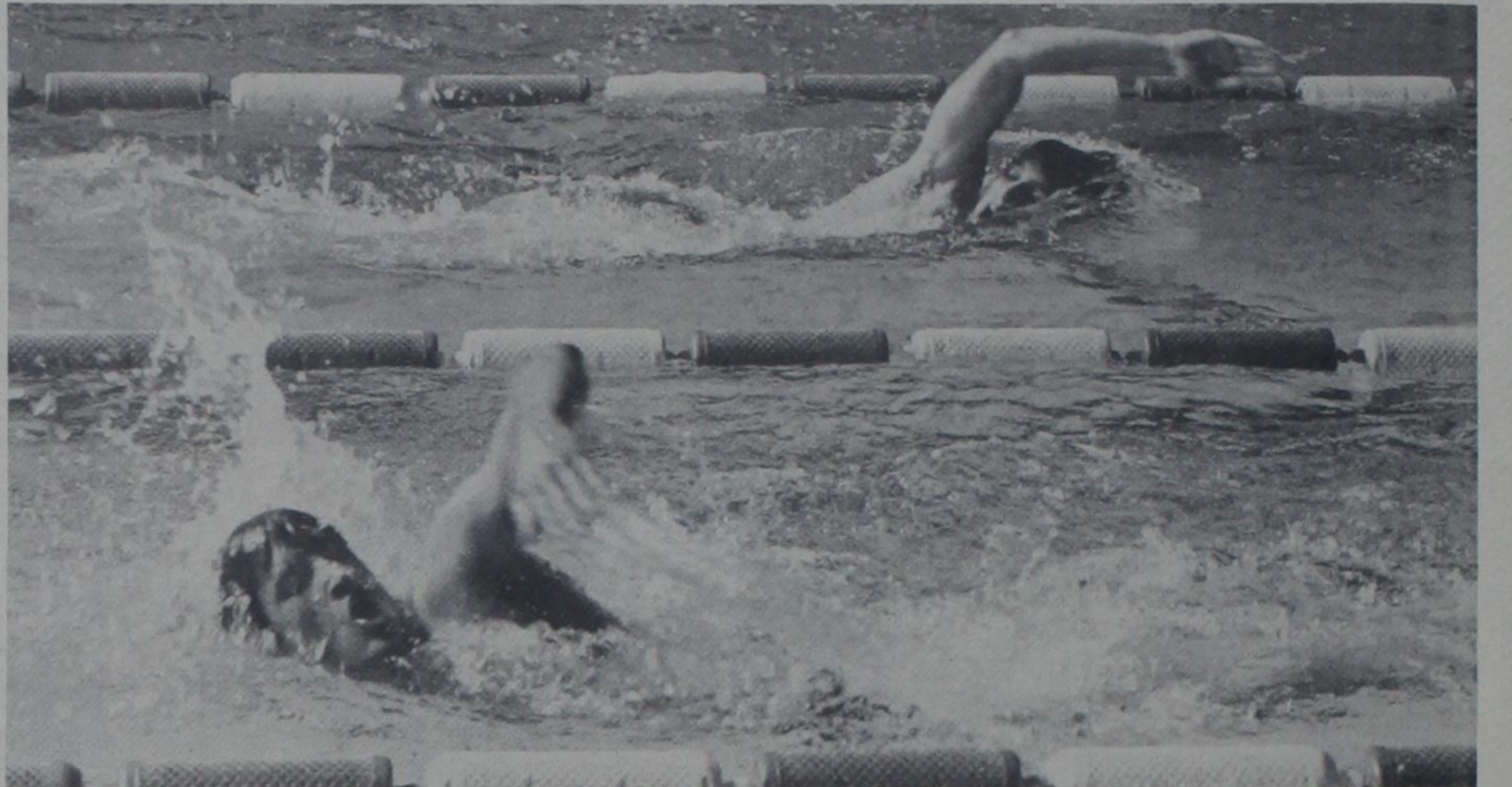
TECH COACH JIM McNALLY predicted the meet to be one of the faster ones in Tech's history. One reason for this was due to the fact the meet

employed an electronic clock device.

The clock, which was brought by the SMU and Texas swim teams, was a difference in many of the closer events and in determining times to the

hundredths of a second.

Conference qualifiers now will train for the next two weeks in preparation for the NCAA National Swimming and Diving Meet which is March 23-25 at West Point, New York.



UD PHOTO BY JEFF LAWHON

Raider tankers Chris MacCurdy (top) and Hugh McDowell are going in opposite directions in the 1,650-yard free-style. MacCurdy placed ninth in the finals Saturday, of the SWC swim meet that was held at the Tech Pool last weekend.

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Texas' Black enjoys bath following victory

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
"I never took a more enjoyable bath," said a satisfied University of Texas basketball coach Leon Black. Black's crippled Longhorns

still had enough strength after their Saturday afternoon's 72-65 victory over defending conference champion TCU to toss Black into the shower in Austin. When Black dried off, he

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Aggies drill Tech in season finale

By EDDY CLINTON
Sports Writer

The Tech Red Raiders, who last Tuesday bid adios to their championship hopes, never really gave the Texas A&M Aggies a welcome Saturday. Apparently that was fine with the Ags as they helped themselves to a rather easy 71-61 victory that closed out the roundball campaign for both clubs.

The Raiders finished the year at 8-6 in Southwest Conference play and were 14-12 on the entire campaign. The Aggies countered with a 9-5 conference slate and a third place finish as compared with the backsliding fifth garnered by the Raiders.

A bright spot that withstood the lackluster affair was the fact that Tech senior guard Greg Lowery, who hit for a game high 25 points, became the first Raider to hit for 600 points in a single season, 636 to be exact, and ended his three year career with 1,476 points to rank him as the greatest scorer in Raider basketball history.

For other bright spots on the court Saturday night one would find that they had a maroon and white hue attached to them. For starters the Aggies unleashed a whippet of a guard named Mario Brown who turned the Raiders around with his driving one-on-one jumpshots. For the game Brown totaled 19 points but he made his point—he set the trend of the game and hit whenever the Aggies needed a boost.

The Aggies found themselves down early in the game 6-2 behind a Don Moore bucket that was given because of goal tending, a Ron Richardson bucket, and a Lowery lay-in.

But the Aggies came back and led by their inside men, Jeff Overhouse and Randy Knowles, led at the half by three, 33-30.

STARTING THE SECOND HALF, Moore hit a short jumper, and Ralph Palomar two free shots gave the Raiders a one point, 34-33, with 17:27 to play.

But Overhouse, a 6-7 junior, worked inside for a layup and a 35-34, then Rick Duplantis scored on a follow shot.

End disappointing season in fifth position at 8-6

The Raiders last bit of excitement came with the Raiders 10 points down. Lowery hit the patented jumper four times down the court, but the Aggies countered with three buckets and were never really threatened after the scoring spree.

ELSEWHERE IN THE CONFERENCE, the three teams were narrowed all the way to two with no more conference games left on the slate.

The two team tie for the championship came about as the Texas Longhorns ripped TCU in a battle at Gregory Gym 72-65. The Horns were provided a playoff opponent as the SMU Mustangs whipped the luckless Baylor Bears in Waco, 96-87.

Thus the Horns and Ponies must meet in a playoff game Tuesday night at the Heart of Texas Coliseum on the Baylor campus.

The winner of the playoff game will advance to first round NCAA action at Las Cruces, N.M., Saturday.

Texas' super-soph Larry Robinson, former schoolboy star in Hobbs, scored 26 points to help the Longhorns cause. Robinson clinched the victory when he tossed in five consecutive free shots in the final seconds, as Texas upped its season record to 17-7.

For TCU Simpson Degrate scored 19 points, Evans Royal followed with 16 and Jim Ferguson had 10.

The surprising Mustangs found themselves in command of a 15 point lead early in the first half but the Bears cut the margin to seven at the half, 51-44.

After intermission the Bears tied the score at 60-60 before SMU's Ruben Triplett did his thing.

While Triplett hit five consecutive buckets, the Bears were hitting a cold spell and the Ponies moved out to a nine point lead at 69-60.

The big gun for the Mustangs was sophomore Zack Theil, coming off the injured list, who hit for 26 points.

SWC round-up (continued from page five)

struck out for Heart O'Texas Coliseum in Waco to watch SMU whip Baylor Saturday night, 96-87, to gain a share of the SWC title with Texas.

Both teams gained their perches on the top conference rung with strong finishes. Texas' resurgence dates back to the early conference race when they stood at 3-3, while SMU spent the past two weeks

fighting for its share of the lead.

"We're very happy to be where we are," remarked Black after the TCU win, even though an SMU loss to Baylor would have meant Black's charges would have won the conference title outright.

As it is, the Mustangs and the Longhorns now will clash in Waco Tuesday night to decide who will represent the South-

west Conference in the NCAA regionals Saturday night in Las Cruces, N.M.

The conference co-titleholders finished the torrid conference race with identical 10-4 records.

Black suffered a blast from the campus newspaper following a loss earlier in the season to TCU and, perhaps worse, lost

his third leading scorer, John Wilson, two weeks ago on account of an ankle fracture.

"It's been a long time coming," said Black, who began at Texas in the 1967-68 season.

"Four years ago, we had the same chance and lost on the last shot."



Tech's Greg Lowery, shown above driving for two points against A&M Saturday night, became the leading scorer in Raider history with 636 for the season and 1,476 in his career.

Number one

Pics finish season on winning note

By LES MOORHEAD
Ass't Sports Editor

The Picador basketball team kept running and running and the Hardin-Simmons freshmen got farther behind. Tech's frosh unloaded in the early stages of the second half to trounce H-SU, 79-66, here Saturday in their final game of the season.

George Davidson's crew finished the season on a victorious note and wound up 11-4.

Davidson said, "I am real pleased with our season. I thought we had a good one. These kids disciplined themselves real well over the course of the season and improved a lot."

"I didn't think we came along defensively as well as we could have. If we had had more time to work I think we could have been able to read defenses better, but that comes by experience," Davidson said.

For the game, William Johnson paced the Picadors with 21 markers and hauled down 12 rebounds, also high for the game.

Playmaker Bryan Mauk tossed in 19 points, hitting on nine of his 10 shots from the floor. Forward Steve Trncak got 14 in his best overall effort of the season, and the other wingmen, Kim McClintock and James Derkowski pumped in 14 and nine points, respectively.

Trncak also collected 10 rebounds and Derkowski had nine.

Guard Phil Bailey led the second half surge, getting two straight steals that went for baskets, putting Tech out in front. Bailey finished with 11 points.

The Picadors led at half, 37-34 but Hardin-Simmons came back in the second period tying it 48-48 at 15:28. Then, Johnson hit from 15 feet and Bailey hit two consecutive jumpers to put Tech up by seven, 56-49 at 11:50.

The sparks started to fly as both teams took off for the races in the following 10 moments of play. Mauk scored three in a row, one coming on a "special" that was called from the bench, making it 63-49, putting the game in the bag.

Tech hit 47.1 per cent from the field and outrebounded H-SU, 52-39. H-SU hit only 38.7 per cent from the field.

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