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21, 1976 nbres vs. BHP&W, 30-12; Ole Men d High Rollers, 31-16; Polish Army vs. a, 13-30; Sparkeys vs. Only 3, 30-16; arment Varmits vs. Thugs, 24-31. **By Paul McGrath Battalion Sports Editor**

All nine members of the Southwest Conference and North Texas State University have been placed into Division I of the National Collegiate Athletic Association's new

reclassification program. The NCAA Classification Committee, with the endorsement of the Association's Council, is proceeding with a plan to structure the 467 football-playing members of the NCAA into four divisions. The program was created primarily for purposes of competition and television administration. The plan concerns only football competition.

The plan also provides limited legislative authority for the new divisions.

The Classification Committee, au-thorized by the last NCAA Convention to determine the "advisability" of creating Divisions I (the 'Super Division') and IA in the sport of football, recommended such a program to the NCAA Council last May 4.

The Council, meeting May 7 in Chicago, agreed that the Committee should proceed with its plan.

appeals may be heard by the NCAA Council August 11-13. The results will be subject to ratification at the 71st NCAA Convention Jan. 10-12, The Committee will make its final classification decisions June 30 while 1977

Goldsmith places 17th at golf tourney

Texas A&M's Brenda Goldsmith not good and she had trouble staying finished a disappointing seventeenth on the fairway. in the Association of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women (AIAW) Na-

A&M teammate Susan Smerick failed to make the qualifying cut at tional Championship golf tourna-ment held in East Lansing, Mich. the tourney

The San Antonio junior's 72 hole "We had a good year for our first year," Holley said. "But, we'll have score was 307, five strokes behind the winner. Tulsa's Nancy Lopez desome help this fall, so we should do feated defending champion Barbara Barrow of San Diego after four better." The women's coach is referring to her recruiting ventures thus playoff holes. Furman took the team far which she has termed as success-ful. The women's team will have six "She (Brenda) just couldn't get it "She (Brenda) just couldn't get it together," Women's Golf Coach Kitty Holley said. "Her putting was

At present, the NCAA is divided into Divisions I, II and III. The reclassification plan calls for the present Division I to be split into two parts: Division I and Division IA. Some members now in Division II may move up into IA.

The two new divisions in football will have legislative authority lim-ited solely to football, but the present controversial issue of financial aid based on need would be outside such authority.

For television purposes, the Committee requests the Council forward to the NCAA Television Committee its recommendation that Division IA be guaranteed two more appearances than the minimum number the members of that Division have received under each twoyear span of recent football televi-sion plans.



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A DEAL WORTH ROARING ABOUT:

issues important to

(Continued from page 1) tricity by College Station. Bryan at the present time is asking for an increase of approximately 30 per cent.

City officials have estimated that College Station residents would save \$1,742,000 during the coming year by switching over to Gulf States. This figure is based on the proposed Bryan rate compared to the proposed Gulf States rate.

The city has further projected that the savings in electrical costs would allow the retirement of the proposed electrical bonds while still providing electricity at a lower cost than under the Bryan system.

College Station City Councilman Gary Halter, also chairman of the Capital Improvements Committee, has estimated that the switchover could be effected by January 1979, when the present contract with Bryan expires

Halter said that if the electric bonds pass, the city would approach Bryan about buying the electric substations which are located in College Station. Halter pointed out that even if the city

does not switch to Gulf States, either because Bryan reverses itself and offers a lower price or because the electric bonds do not pass, the city will still have to make approximately \$1,000,000 in improvements to the present system.

The increase presently being sought by Bryan will be disposed of after the bond

election is over. Whether the electric bonds pass or fail, College Station residents can still expect an increase in their electric bills. But some councilmen have indicated that they think electric costs to College Station residents could be cut after a switchover to Gulf States.

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Proposition 9

Proposition 9 is a proposal to issue \$500,000 in revenue bonds, to be repaid completely out of the hotel-motel tax revenues, to build a civic-convention center. No property or other taxes or revenues will be used to repay the bonds. The hotel-motel tax is paid by people who rent rooms in motels within the city.

You can never get something for nothing, but this comes as close as possible, said Lane Stephenson, College Station city councilman.

No decision on the exact type of facility or the location has been made. A citizens committee, chaired by Albert Pedullah, a professor in the environmental design de-partment at Texas A&M, has sent questionnaires to most local groups and organi-zations that would be likely to use the facility. The purpose of the questionnaire is to

turned in a month or so, Pedullah said. Officials of the Brazos Valley Arts Council and the A&M Consolidated Independent School District have expressed an interest in combining efforts to provide a multi-purpose facility that could be used for school, cultural, civic and convention purposes. The school officials have indicated that they would consider sharing part of their facilities, principally the administrative building and the band hall, at the

Middle School on Jersey St. for the center. The proposed center will have no sleep ing accommodations and is not intended to compete with existing facilities at the University or local hotels and motels, said Stephenson. In order to avoid competition, the center could charge higher rates than those at hotels and motels; provide availa-bility primarily on an overflow basis; provide special facilities not available at exist ing centers; or a combination of the three. College Station began collecting the hotel-motel tax during the last quarter of 1973. Since then, a total of \$108,656.76 has been collected. There is, at present, \$17,323 in delinquent taxes not including penalties owed to the city.

While the tax is not mandatory, any city collecting it must, by law, spend 16 2/3 per cent (one-sixth of the total) for direct tourist promotion of the area. The remaining fivesixths of the tax will be used to repay the bonds to build the center.

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wnn Byrd, a high jumper from as city, returns to A&M after a ar at Ranger Junior College. Byrd the Southwest Conference title a freshman at A&M. This year he ped 7-1½ for Ranger and cleared three times

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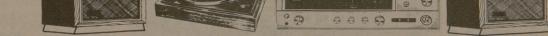
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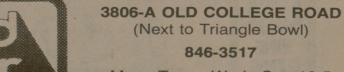
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