

Red Raiders' title hopes gone; fall to SMU Mustangs 85-80

By MIKE McMAHAN
Sports Writer

Head Rice Coach Don Knolle became the proud parent of a Southwest Conference Champion at approximately 9:50 p.m. Saturday night as Bob Bass witnessed the death of a season long dream at about the same time.

Southern Methodist University defeated the Tech Red Raiders 85-80 at Moody Coliseum in Dallas and with the defeat the Raiders title hopes are as far away as from Lubbock to Houston.

The Raiders can now only hope for a piece of the runner-up spot along with Texas A&M who was defeated by Baylor 70-68 in Waco. Rice defeated TCU 82-73 in Houston to go two games in the conference lead with only one remaining.

"We just made too many mistakes," said Raider Coach Bob Bass. "We had enough chances to take the lead and go out in front,

but we just wouldn't take them."

The game was tied seven times throughout the contest, but the Raiders were only able to take the lead once early in the first half. The Mustangs could do no wrong in the opening period partly due to the rebounding and hot shooting of Pony forward Gene Phillips. The hot shooting of Phillips along with the other Mustangs, gave SMU a twelve point lead 49-37 at half time.

The Raiders managed only to shoot a lousy 36 per cent from the field in the first half with the Mustangs shooting a hot 55 per cent. In the rebounding department the Ponies grabbed 28 to Tech's 13.

It didn't take long for Tech to get back in the ball game though as the two guards, Steve Williams and Greg Lowery finally began to hit. Five minutes deep in the half Lowery went to the foul line trailing by two 55-53. He sank both shots to even the score. Gene Knolle began to rebound for the Raiders and Tech gained a little

momentum. Knolle was to can 30 points before the end to lead Gene Phillips who pumped in 28.

At this point, Phillips went to the floor after attempting a rebound and was helped to the bench. With Phillips out, Tech tied the game up two more times at 57 and 63, but after that it was the Mustangs to the finish. After Phillips returned the Raiders could come no closer than 74-72 at the 6:02 mark.

The Mustangs began to hit again with the shooting of guards Bobby Harrison and Bobby Rollings, as the Raiders weren't able to buy a bucket, or steal a rebound.

A last ditch effort by the Raiders just didn't work and the game ended on a 30 foot jump shot made by guard Steve Miller to pull Tech within five at 85-80.

It is hard to put a finger on why the Raiders played so badly but it certainly wasn't the crowd element. Almost half of the stands were Tech fans and they were up to their usual standards, loud. Tech has found it hard to win on the road

as their five losses have come away from home.

"It was a disheartening loss," said Bass. We needed it for the title race, and we just couldn't get it going. We played badly."

Bass continued, "We lost our composure out there. Our guards never went to the boards to get in close to the bucket. We couldn't have won the game if we had gone on for three or four hours, because we just didn't play well enough."

"All I can do now is look ahead," Bass said. "We face Baylor Tuesday night and we have got to get ready. They are the only team that we haven't beaten this year and it would be nice to close the season with a win against them."

The loss gives the Raiders an 8-5 record which puts them in a tie for second place in the conference along with Texas A&M who faces Rice Tuesday night.

Rice will meet the New Mexico State Aggies Saturday night in the NCAA regional playoff in Fort Worth.



HIGH POINT MAN—Tech forward Gene Knolle scored 30 points to be the high point man in Tech's futile last-ditch effort to stay in the SWC Conference race Saturday night against SMU. The Mustangs won the contest 85-80 to leave Tech tied with Texas A&M for second place.

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Court doesn't act on local obscenity cases

DALLAS (AP)—A three-judge federal court Friday abstained from action after a hearing in which plaintiffs asked that the state obscenity statute be declared unconstitutional.

At the same time, the court kept jurisdiction in the four cases it heard in combination by issuing a

temporary restraining order to prevent enforcement of the state law until the Texas Supreme Court acts on the statute's constitutionality.

The hearings involved consolidated cases from Lubbock, Amarillo and Dallas in which the constitutionality of the state law

had been challenged.

The same three judges ruled an earlier Texas law unconstitutional because it did not define "obscenity."

Attorney Mel Friedman of Houston argued in Friday's hearing that the current law was "over broad in its definition of distribution" and contended that it meant that a man giving his wife a book in their bedroom could violate the law as written.

Friedman contended that the statute violated the freedoms guaranteed in the First Amendment to the U.S. Constitution.

The three judges questioned both Friedman and Asst. Texas Atty. Gen. Lonnie Zweimer, who handled the defendants' case, at length on their views.

The Texas Supreme Court will act on the statute's constitutionality in the case of Texas vs. Steve Scott and Cinne Arts Theatres in which state Dist. Judge Temple Driver of Wichita Falls recently ruled the law unconstitutional.

It was argued by Zweimer that the case would be before the state's highest court within 90 days and that the federal court should wait until the state court had had a chance to act.

THE COURT in effect agreed with Zweimer's argument, but Judge Woodward complimented Friedman "on your case" and told him, "We all enjoyed listening to your presentation."

Friedman has tried obscenity cases in various states and said just before Friday's abstention ruling that he had "never lost one."

Judge Hughes once smilingly interrupted Zweimer to ask if he had rather not use the term "judicial interpretation" rather than the "judicial amendments." He had just mentioned. He apologized amid laughter from the panel and courtroom spectators.

Friedman contended that search and seizure aspects of the Texas law hinted at prior guilt of a defendant and that a right to possess obscene films or literature as provided in recent U.S. Supreme court decisions was equal to a right of transfer or distribution.

THIS WAS TRUE, he contended, if the movie house or the bookseller used reasonable restraint and kept minors from

their premises. He said enforcement of the law had a "chilling effect" on the possessor that violated his First Amendment freedoms.

In the courtroom were Dist. Atty. Tom Curtis of Amarillo, Potter County Judge Naomi Harney, Lubbock County Dist. Atty. Blair Cherry Jr., and Tom Purdom, Lubbock County attorney.

In one of the two Lubbock cases, authorities seized 1,100 books and magazines last year. Another arrest followed an arrest for possession of allegedly obscene films.

The Dallas case was a challenge by bookstore owners or employees.

The Amarillo case involved an establishment called the Adult Book Store where officers picked up books and magazines for evidence. The remainder of the books and magazines was shipped back to the publisher.

Rules changes also on Wednesday ballot

New Student Association officers, a change in the student code of affairs prohibiting racial discrimination, and two amendments concerning the student Supreme Court will be brought to the consideration of the students in elections Wednesday.

Voting places are the Business Administration Building, Tech Union, Civil and Mechanical Engineering Building and the English Building. Votes may be cast at each dorm between 5:30 p.m. and 6:30 p.m.

THE ADDITION to the Code of Student Affairs states, "No recognized student organization at Texas Tech University is permitted to restrict membership in that organization solely on the basis of race, creed or national origin."

The two amendments outline the composition and length of terms of student Supreme Court judges.

Article IV, Section 2 says, "The Supreme Court shall be composed of a Chief Justice and four Associate Judges. They shall be appointed by the President of the Student Association, with the advise and consent of the Senate, by two-thirds of those present and voting."

ARTICLE IV, Section 4 states that a member once appointed may serve as long as he is enrolled in school and maintains the requirements listed in Section 3.

The dates and places that campaigning material will be available to workers for executive office elections are March 2,

Tech Union Ballroom, March 3, Coronado Room and March 4 in the Mesa Room.

Senate elections are March 11 and material will be available on March 9 in the Coronado Room and March 10 in the Ballroom.

Material for the cheerleader elections to be April 8 will be available in the Coronado Room April 6, 7 and 8.

HEARING WERE U.S. District Judge Sarah T. Hughes of Dallas, U.S. District Judge Hal Woodward of Lubbock and Judge Irving Goldberg of the 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals of New Orleans. Judge Woodward presided.

Presidential candidates air platforms

MIKE ANDERSON

The big issue of the race for president of the Student Association, is experience, Mike Anderson candidate for the office said.

"When you look at this election the real thing is the experience of the three candidates. This means experience in dealing with the administration, faculty and with the students.

"IT IS ONE THING to study the facts and theorize what to do, but it is another to actually have dealt with these problems and to know what has been done and who to go to."

Anderson stressed as an important part of his platform, placing emphasis on academics. "I think that it would be a good idea to let students take part in planning the curriculum. I also think we should do more investigation of interdisciplinary courses. I know the honors program was considering the idea of bringing outside professors in to lecture on different subjects but I think this would be great for everyone."

Anderson also said he favored the idea of having a pre-registration poll to find out what students needed in the way of courses for the coming semester.

"This would let teachers plan sections and provide the needed courses. Some schools have computerized pre-registration where you fill out some cards and you get your schedule back but I don't think Tech is ready for this yet."

STUDENTS WORKING on campus and community problems was also mentioned as a goal by Anderson. This would give students practical experience in working with these areas.

"Many candidates are stressing the idea of a lawyer on retainer but I'm not sure I'm for this. Paying out say \$100 a month, I don't think we would be getting enough out of a lawyer to warrant this. Working on retainer I don't think he could devote enough time in writing a few letters to support paying this much.

"I DO SUPPORT the idea of having more

in the way of an information service for the students, perhaps through the business manager. Information would be available on such subjects as the draft and family planning. The Union has talked about this I know but I don't know what happened on it."

Anderson said student apathy was a problem but that until you can show students value in student government, it seems to be a continuing problem.

"I hope to overcome some of this through appointments to committees. Perhaps if there were black students appointed and non greeks, they would feel represented.

"I would like to make a place for many more students in student government.

"When Jay (Thompson) was selecting his cabinet, he announced that anyone interested should come by and talk with him. The problem was that not enough people applied. When you go out looking for people to fill the positions you don't go places you don't know about. I would like to go to some of these harder to find people and get them interested."

ANDERSON ALSO said he did not anticipate any changes in the size of the cabinet. "I would like to give the members more responsibility to work with a certain administrator in whatever area he is in charge of, instead of having the president see to each one of these."

Anderson also said he was in favor of having the student-faculty committees report to the president. "I think it would be good to require that they make a report to the president of the Student Association to keep the lines of communication going."

As for his views on the responsibility of the president, Anderson said he saw the duties as twofold.

"FIRST IN WORKING with student government, pushing people to see they are working on getting problems solved, encouraging good feelings and good work from the people involved, setting the attitude for the whole of student government and in keeping people optimistic about what we can do.

"Secondly I feel the duty of president is to represent the students to the administration. That is our power, our influence."

Anderson has served as a Student Senator for three years, president pro-tem of the Senate, chairman of the Judiciary Committee, two years on the Union Leadership Board, chairman this year, member of the Union Board, two years on the Code of Students Affairs Committee, Chairman of Union Expansion Committee, member of the Housing Commission and the Name-Change Commission.

ELATA ELY

Increased financial support from Ex-Students Association, employment of a resident psychiatrist, employment of a lawyer to represent students, increased Health Center facilities, and expansion of the Student Union Building and activities are several sections of Elata Ely's platform for President.

In stating her qualifications for President of the associated student body, Miss Ely said, "For the past three or four years, I sat around like most of the students and griped about the things going on - on the campus that we didn't like. This next year will be my last year on campus and I've decided that if anything is going to get done, I'm going to have to do it myself.

"My two major qualifications are that I'm a Tech student and that I care. I'm sincerely interested in getting these things accomplished, I think I can because I haven't spent these past three years beating my head against the wall like some of the people who have had so many offices. They have been told no so often that they have lost some of their enthusiasm and their drive. I haven't and I think I can get things done.

"THE MAIN PROBLEM in this campaign is how you finance anything. There are set up proposals that I am looking into. We don't receive nearly enough money from our Ex-Students Association as do other campuses of comparable size. I think

we need to work more closely with them, help them in every way possible and get more financial support from them.

"Secondly, the bookstore. The bookstore was originally intended to use the profits to finance the Student Union and a few other things. However for 30 or so years they have the bookstore profits pledged to pay for the dorms.

"Therefore I think the student association should look into the possibility of setting up a cooperative bookstore like at the University of Texas," stated Miss Ely in explaining how she would finance various programs for the campus.

When asked if student service fees should be increased, Miss Ely replied, "Only as a last resort should the fees be increased. I think we pay a lot for what little we get now."

"As The University Daily pointed out some of the scholastic fraternities and sororities refuse to come to this campus because of the lack of an academic atmosphere. I think we should use some of the money to contact the high schools through the Student Association. We need to raise our academic level before we try any more academic recruiting. We also need to improve our graduate schools on campus," said Miss Ely in discussing expanded academic recruiting.

POINTING OUT A section on her platform concerning a student as a voting member of the Board of Regents, Miss Ely said, "There are no restrictions or requirements on who may be appointed to the Board of Regents. The student body at large could elect one member to represent them. After electing this student, we could talk to the governor. Have the governor appoint this student since it would require no change in the law."

Miss Ely concluded, "There is one thing paramount in my mind. A thing called apathy. Most of the candidates have been around the past several nights speaking to dorms or to anyone who will listen. The average turnout has been from 0 to 15. This hurts to realize that there is no concern on this campus. Something has got to be done

GRANT R. FOREMAN

The fact that the relationship of the Student Senate to the administration is that of a child to a parent is the main concern of Grant Foreman, senior presidential candidate of the Student Association.

Foreman said, "If the administration likes a bill they say okay. If not, they tell the Senate that it did not act with maturity and understanding. They don't want us to be conscious of the fact that they let us do things because it is our right."

To Foreman, the only issue of the election is whether the Student Senate has any power. He feels "the reason for the farce of the student government is the lack of power."

FOREMAN WENT on to say that the only way to remedy this situation is to take the administration to court whenever it violates the rights of the student.

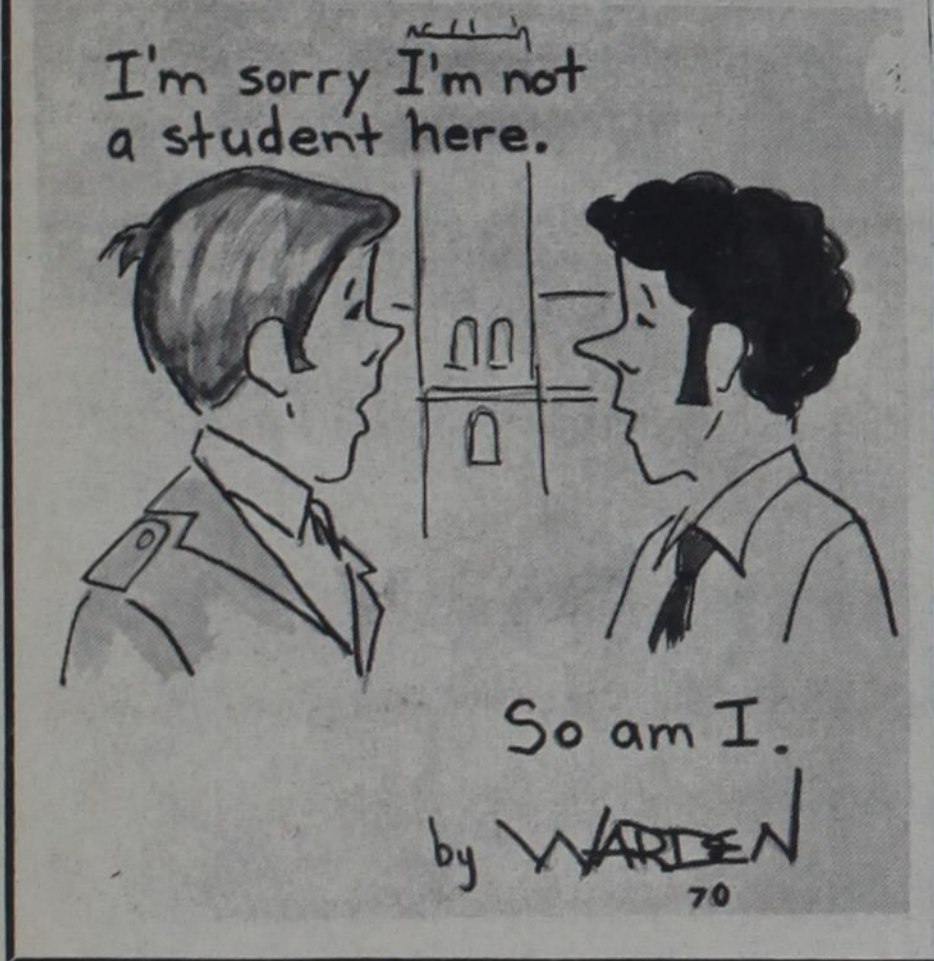
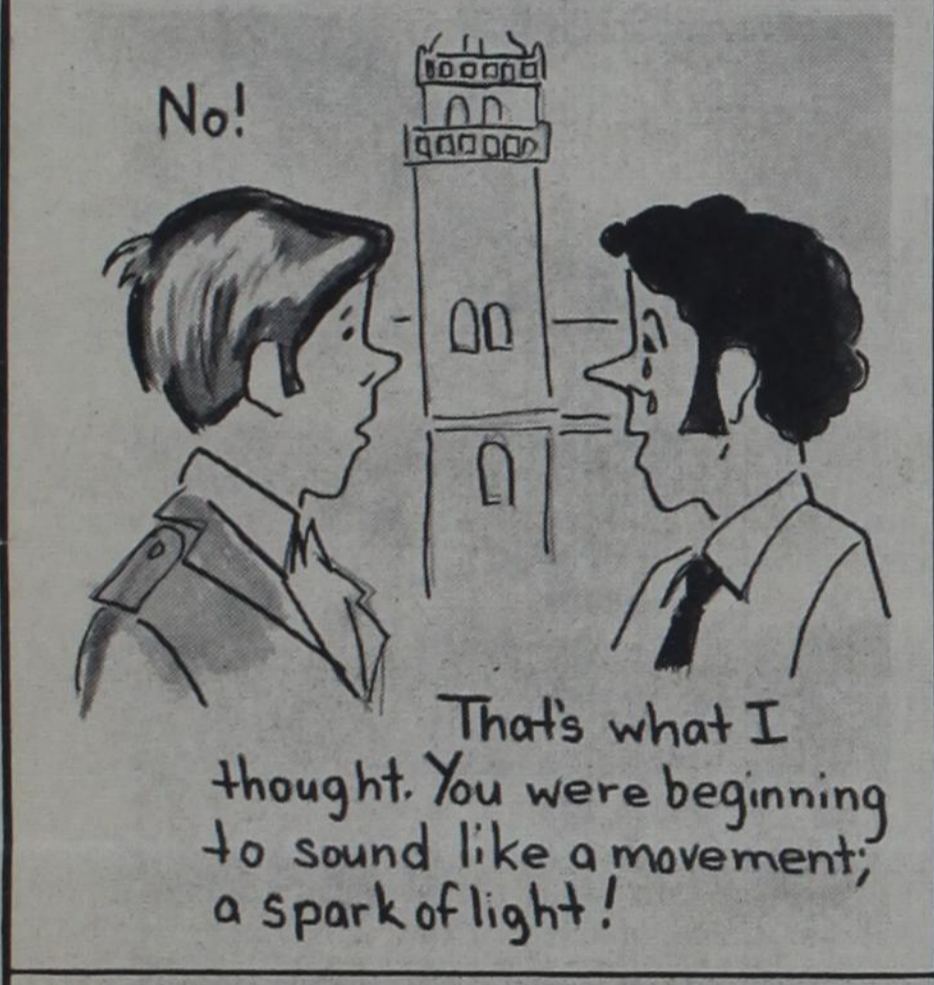
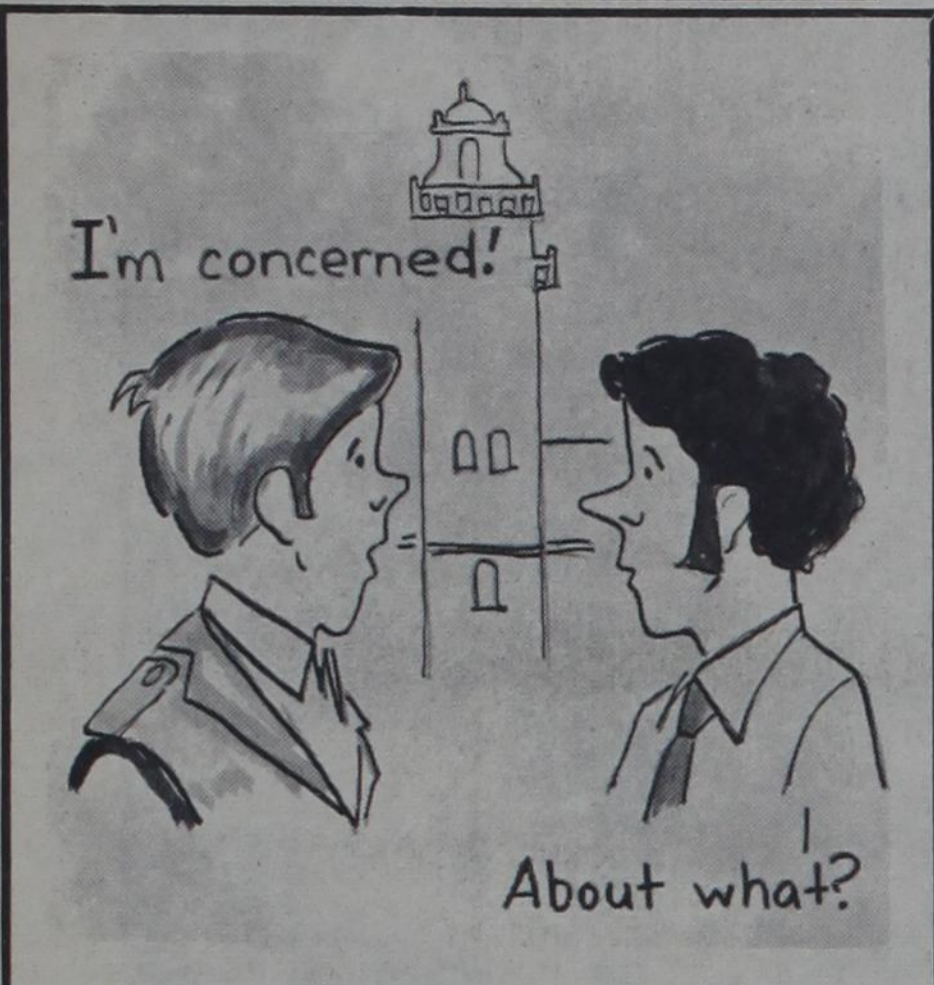
More active people involved in union committees and programs is what Foreman feels is needed. "The administration doesn't have the money to expand union facilities. They spend it on Astroturf."

"The banning of the Catalyst is abhorrent," in the opinion of Foreman. He is one of the plaintiffs suing Tech officials on the basis of the 1st, 6th, 9th and 14th amendments.

Foreman believes racism extends far beyond color. "I'd like to see an end to discrimination between colors, sexes, religions, sub-cultures, everything." The only way to end racism is to take people to court. "Racism is the nature of people everywhere."

"I also want the job for the \$200.00 a month and because I want power."

Perhaps more important he hopes to leave behind "a change in the way the administration sees the students. We are adults. I hope the administration will see us as adults and treat not only us (students), but also the faculty and employees of Tech, with justice."



Burket's comments:

End the war of labels

This is the week—student officer elections are here, and with them another barrage of shellfire between the independents and the Greeks. It's unfortunate, but the biggest campaign issue this time centers around these labels. The secret slogans are "Don't let the freaks into office" and "Get rid of those frat rats." Too few are the people who look at the candidates objectively.

The automatic assumption on the part of many fraternity and sorority members, and a theory which is privately boosted by their candidates in some cases, is that the "wierdo-pinko-faggots" are anti-fraternity, and will work to abolish them.

The independents like to tell people that Greeks are do-nothing conservatives whose only interest is self-interest. "Get rid of the beer-bust boys," they say, "and everything will be great."

As the man said, all generalizations are false, including this one. Getting rid of the Greeks won't solve things, and electing some independents won't ruin Delta Sigma Zeta. Only one change is needed, and that is for the electorate to try to assess the candidates on their merits rather than affiliation or lack of it.

This election has already degenerated into a battle of smear tactics. Greeks have been branded as dinosaurs. To speak

truthfully, some fraternity and sorority senators are among the stupidest clods I have ever met, but that doesn't mean they are all that way.

(Or should I say we? A letter writer last Thursday looked at my picture and figured out I was a Greek. I always thought I looked more like an Arab. Anyway, if I'm a "plastic" Greek he's a rubber Trojan.)

By the same standard, there are many non-Greeks in the Senate and running for office who would be great, and some who are so silly they belong to the chimpanzee family.

The fraternities and sororities do have an advantage over independents because their

members are out hawking the product all over campus, but if the voters were objective they would vote for quality rather than quantity.

When it comes right down to the real campaigning the Greeks have no more of an advantage than the independents. It only takes one man to climb up on the bench outside the SUB and talk.

Hopefully the candidates this time will use the chance to speak not only at the forum Wednesday afternoon but all during the week. This is the best campaigning anyone can do, and it's a good opportunity to reach quite a few people. Let's end the war of labels and vote for the best candidates.

Letters To The Editor Calls for 'Black and White Night'

In answer, of sorts, to Mr. Grogan's letter of Feb. 24, 1970, all I can say is that I for one am sorry. Regrettably, I couldn't find anything in Jackie's letter that wasn't true. I have been a member of the white majority for 20 years now, and for that reason I realize that I could never understand the problem of the Blacks fully. One thing is clear, our past treatment of them (there I go using that word) is inexcusable.

The biggest obstacle we face here at Tech is getting White and Black acquainted. I made the friendship of Mr. McCowan last year (Treas. of SOUL) and have since been to a number of "Soul Parties". My date and I have

always had a blast, but there were 2 things wrong at each party. First, we were the only whites there. There are two reasons for this: 1) Whites tend to stay away from these parties. (They don't know what they are missing.) 2) A large number of these parties are very exclusive. If you don't have a rich dark tan, you won't get in. The second thing that wasn't too cool was the handshake. The name itself is condemning, "Blackpower". Why couldn't the name be amended to Black and White Power? (or even Grey Power)

What I would like to propose to SOUL is this: Why don't we have

a Black-White Night at the SUB? No series discussions, just a dance. We can have country, acid rock, and soul music all together. Hopefully this would lead to other gatherings and if we're not careful we might find out that we like each other.

Jackie, if you think that it might have possibilities let's start the ball rolling and at least try.

Defends organizational ties

To: Name withheld but on file
We are sick and tired of hearing people belittle social organizations, yes, that is correct—fraternities and sororities.

Why do you persistently sit back and run down something that has grown up through our nation's heritage? These "plastic" organizations, as you candidly call them, have held up pretty well for approximately 200 years.

Surely, if you will sit back and think, you would probably realize that you are part of some organization—SAO, an honorary organization, the Student Senate, dorm council, SOUL, heads, rednecks, cowboys, or just your crowd. If you will recall from your grade school education, man is basically a social animal. Why criticize anyone for being in an organization that stresses academics as well as social pleasures of life? You should not speak so badly about something you know little about.

individualism to go to the men's room alone. However, sometimes we wonder if we are in the right one, but that is all right because we believe in coeducational restrooms!

Around the university it seems as though everyone gets their kicks from criticizing, but no one ever does anything about it. Why don't you join an organization and try?

We are in fraternities and damn proud of it. Keep on cutting people down, keep on showing your bigotry, but just don't melt your plastic world.

Gary Justice
David Martindale

What is wrong with monogrammed pull-over sweaters, checked slacks, and suave lines? What is wrong with levis, boots, long hair, and weak lines? Nothing. How can you criticize wearing nice clothes and being able to speak the English language?

There is nothing sad about thinking we really are with the in crowd. You probably think that you are—no one ever joins something that is a losing cause or against principle.

One bright spot—thank you for allowing us the courage of

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Condemns South African

Re: The visit to Lubbock on February 17th by Carol du Toit of the South African Information Service. The better title for du Toit's job is "South African Cover-Up Agency". Some quotes from the A-J in the report by Dixon indicate that Vorster and his racist group are "...aiming to assist each of these nations... to achieve full political independence from the whites..." and "different groups are determined... not by race". Also there is a statement that the white residents have settled in areas "not occupied by black residents".

No screaming joke! It's illegal for blacks to be in those areas! What about 68% of the population being squeezed down to 13% of the land? No wonder those areas are "not occupied" by the blacks! Statistics can not begin to show the affront to human dignity

caused by the present conditions, however, a quick look at a few will summarize some of the important ramifications: (first number represents whites, the second blacks) Population (millions): 3.4, 12.5; Income per capita: \$1790, \$116; Average wage (mining): \$3800, \$210; Income exempt from tax: \$840, none; Education expenditure per pupil: \$300, \$19; Infant mortality per 1000 births: 29, more than 200; Life expectancy: 67-72, 37-42; % Population (minus Asian): 19.3, 68.3; % of land reserved: 87, 13; Persons in registered % Population (minus Asian): 19.3, 68.3; % of land reserved: 87, 13; Persons in registered Trade Unions: 344,752, none; and

Persons convicted of past offenses since 1948: none, 5,000,000.

And no wonder the A-J article came out after du Toit left! He'd be in hot water if the truth about South Africa could ever catch up with him.

J. Harvey Harris
2110 Vicksburg

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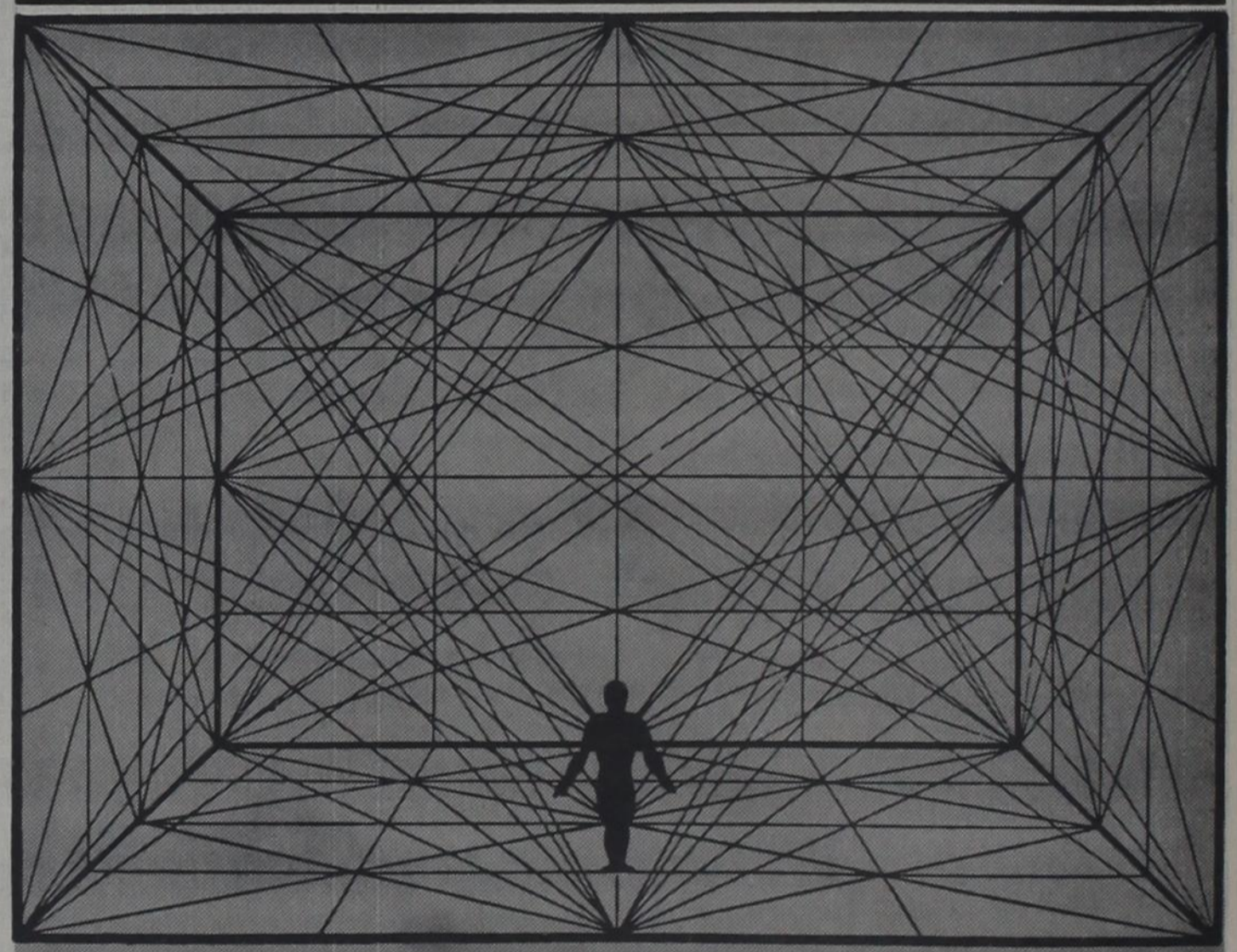
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Jazz trumpeter plays for festival

Guest clinician for the 3rd Annual Texas Tech Stage Band Festival, sponsored by Phi Mu Alpha Music Fraternity, will be one of the outstanding jazz artists of the day, Clark Terry.

Since joining NBC's staff in 1960, Terry has frequently been seen on the "Tonight Show" and has become a featured member of Skitch Henderson's orchestra. Besides his duties as clinician, Terry will appear in concert with the Tech Stage Band on Saturday, in Municipal Auditorium.

Judges for the two day festival will be Dave Edwards, a leading educator from Chicago, who has previously played with the Glenn Miller Orchestra; Joel Leach, assistant professor of music at San Fernando Valley State College and formerly of the Tech music department; and Mark Anthony, professional trombonist from the Lubbock area who was a former first trombonist at Tech

and a charter member of the Lubbock Symphony.

Edwards will also appear with the Tech Stage Band in concert on Friday in the Municipal Auditorium.

Advanced tickets for the concerts, which are scheduled for 8:00 p.m. each night, may be purchased at Earl Ray Music Co. Price of the tickets is \$1.00 each and entitles the holder to admission to any or all of the functions of the festival.

The Zeta Sigma chapter of Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia elected and inducted a new slate of officers Wednesday night. Those who will be serving for the next year are president, Chris King; vice-president, Donnie Brasher; corresponding secretary, Tommy Glazener; treasurer, Ron Enns; recording secretary, Mike Burt; executive alumni secretary, Randy Driver; warden, Ray Owens; and historian, Lloyd Lebow.



GUEST CLINICIAN—Clark Terry, a jazz musician, will be on campus for Tech's Stage Band Festival. He is sponsored by Phi Mu Alpha Music Fraternity. He is a guest clinician and will perform with the stage band in concert.

Today's tot's toys offer supernatural

NEW YORK (AP)—This is the dawn of the age of the occult for small fry.

The 850 manufacturers participating in the 67th annual American Toy Fair offered games and other playthings covering every possible aspect of witchcraft, the Zodiac, astrology and the supernatural. The fair officially opens in New York Sunday. Some manufacturers displayed their wares for newsmen and buyers last week.

There were indications at the fair of a coming trend in environmental games stressing various kinds of pollution cleanups. One game, encourages youngsters to clean up litter.

Most of the new toys, however, capitalized on the growing interest in astrology and magic.

"Made in Witch City, U.S.A." reads the package for one game, manufactured in Salem, Mass., site of colonial witchcraft trials.

The game, "Witch Pitch," requires players to toss discs into a revolving cupola on top of a witch's house.

The same company offers "Prediction Rod." The game

features a magnetic pointer that helps players tell their own fortunes. The package reads, "Test your powers of clairvoyancy, telepathy and precognition."

A similar game, "The Mystery Zodiac," from another company, has a plastic wizard with magnetic wand to aid the fortune-telling process. Players spin a disc, starting from a point determined by their birthdates.

Most of these games will retail for about \$5, spokesmen for the companies said.

Randolph P. Barton, executive vice president of Parker Brothers Inc., predicted at a press preview of the toy fair that the 1970's would see a growing number of games about pollution, land conservation and beautification of the cities.

"These are all causes that are being taken up with a vengeance by the young," said Barton, "and the game publishers will begin to see submissions from inventors on these very subjects."

Manufacturers' sales of toys last year were \$2.041 billion.

North Vietnamese believe first duty for victory lies in maintaining farm production levels

EDITOR'S NOTE: This dispatch deals with farm production near the dividing line between North and South Vietnam. The North is an agrarian nation and has received substantial foreign economic aid, as distinct from military, in recent years. Government broadcasts have spoken of agricultural weakness but maintained that food supplies are adequate.

North Vietnam (AP)—The North Vietnamese people are told that the first requirement for victory is to keep up production.

Ho Chi Minh's instructions on this are blazoned on hundreds of road signs from the 17th parallel north to the capital city of Hanoi.

Administrative officials remind farmers of this constantly in a countryside where everyone works except babes in arms.

It is stressed impressively in the Ben Hai Valley, where rice is planted up to the very bank of the river, for years the provisional military demarcation line between South and North Vietnam.

A slogan used here and adopted elsewhere in North Vietnam declares: "plow in one handgun

in other. Cling even to the bomb crater."

Literally, this has been the case of the 17th parallel. Photographs taken before four years of American bombing officially ceased show labor units of the Vinh Linh area — women, girls and boys — shoveling mud back into craters in an effort to refit the land for rice.

An official gave this explanation for trying to maximize agricultural production here: "In areas hardest hit by bombs we must cling hardest to the land. We must show the enemy that our farmers do not tremble under bombs."

The home front leadership is unstinting in reminding people of the aims of their continuing struggle. Tradition seems with them. One farmer's proverb states: "An inch of land is like an inch of gold."

Besides continuing a high level of production in a country whose No. 1 product is rice, there are

other aims, of course. On a new whitewashed brick signboard along the coastal highway there are the following excerpts from a pledge of the Vietnamese workers Party Central Committee: To hold high forever the banner of national independence, liberating the South, defending the North, and to peacefully unify the fatherland, thus fulfilling His wish.

The pronoun "his" referred to President Ho Chi Minh, a translator explained. He said that whenever the pronouns he, his or him appeared in capitals in statements like the above it was always understood by Vietnamese to refer to the late president.

At the conclusion of a visit of three days and two nights along the 17th parallel, The Associated Press's two visiting Americans were told by Le Thanh Liem, 59, chairman of the Fatherland Front of the Vinh Linh area and chief of the party: "You saw people this

21 faculty to participate in 1970 science meeting

Bats of Texas caves, clock arithmetic and string figures, polar mites and other topics will be discussed by 21 Tech faculty members participating in the 73rd annual meeting of the Texas Academy of Science, (TAS).

The meeting will be Thursday through Saturday at Angelo State University, San Angelo.

Chairman of the mathematics department, Patrick Odell, is TAS vice president for mathematics and will preside over and present a paper for that section.

Director Dan M. Wells of the Water Resources Center will be a panelist for a Friday luncheon discussion on how scientists can help plan a statewide water scheme.

In sessions on biological Series opens to suggestions from students

Col. Haynes M. Baumgardner, chairman of the Tech University Speakers Committee, has called upon students to submit suggestions for speakers to the University Speaker Series.

The committee, Baumgardner said, is developing its slate of speakers for the 1970-71 school year and "in order for the committee to meet its responsibilities in accommodating the educational needs of large campus groups," has issued a call for suggestions.

Suggestions may be addressed to the University Speakers Series, Texas Tech University, P.O. Box 4033, Lubbock, Texas 79409.

Baumgardner said that the committee is responsible for planning, scheduling and presenting each academic year a program for several "stimulating speakers recognized nationally and possibly internationally."

The chairman also reminded that the next two scheduled speakers appearing in the series are Harry Golden, Thursday (March 5), and Sir Bernard Lovell, March 18, at 7:14 p.m. in the Lubbock Municipal Auditorium.

Each lecture will be followed by a discussion period. There is no charge for admittance.

Raider Roundup

UNIVERSITY DAILY POSITIONS
Applications for Advertising Manager or Editor of the University Daily for the 1970-71 school year may be picked up in room 102 of the Journalism Building between 8 a.m. and noon and between 1 p.m. and 5 p.m. daily.

ASSOCIATION OF WOMEN STUDENTS
AWS will have a general meeting Wednesday at 5 p.m. in Lecture Hall 7 in the basement of the BA Building.

ROTC FOOD DRIVE
The Seaboard and Blade is sponsoring a food drive today through March 17. The food

collected will be donated to the Salvation Army, March 17, who will then distribute it to the needy. Food may be placed in barrels located outside the Arms Room in the Social Science Building or given to any Army ROTC Cadet. The Food Drive Committee is composed of John Conner, chairman; Gordon Adcock, Mark Baird and George Davenport, assistants.

PSYCHI
Psi Chi, national psychology honorary will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday. Dr. Cogan will present a film. Applications for membership will be available at the meeting. All members and interested persons are invited.

UD improves circulation while Techsans get free hamburger

Last Thursday's University Daily went like hotcakes or should we say hamburgers?

The reason? McDonald's Hamburgers ran a coupon in all 10,000 issues of the paper good for a free hamburger.

The coupons were good through Sunday and by Friday afternoon

approximately 4,300 coupons had been turned in.

Coffin said they don't actually lose money by giving away free hamburgers. They do lose the cost of the actual products plus the extra labor that has to be employed to handle the extra customers, but, said Coffin, "We hope it is just an investment."



MISS VALENTINE—Ann Strawhorn, a Stevenville junior, was chosen Miss Valentine in a contest sponsored by local merchants. She was one of 12 finalists chosen after three days of balloting by students in the stores. The title brought over \$300 worth of prizes presented by the participating merchants. Van Williams, of the Jewel Box, presents a gift to her. (Staff photo by Bruce Ott)

Astronomer photographs 'strange blobs' in eclipse

NEW YORK (AP)—A New York astronomer came back from the 1968 total solar eclipse in Siberia with pictures of nine strange blobs near the sun.

He thinks the objects are comets and on March 7, a string of observation teams will be looking at another total eclipse of the sun to check the theory.

Henry C. Courten, an optical systems engineer at Grumman Aerospace Corp. and an astronomy lecturer at Dowling College on Long Island, is taking 3,000 pounds of equipment into the mountains of Mexico for the experiment.

The March 7 eclipse will be the last major eclipse for this country during this century. The last one visible within the continental United States was in 1963.

The shadow will touch down far out in the Pacific, then move across Mexico, eastern edges of the United States, through Nova

Scotia and Newfoundland, and leave the earth in the North Atlantic.

A theory that these comets exist led Courten to search for them during eclipses.

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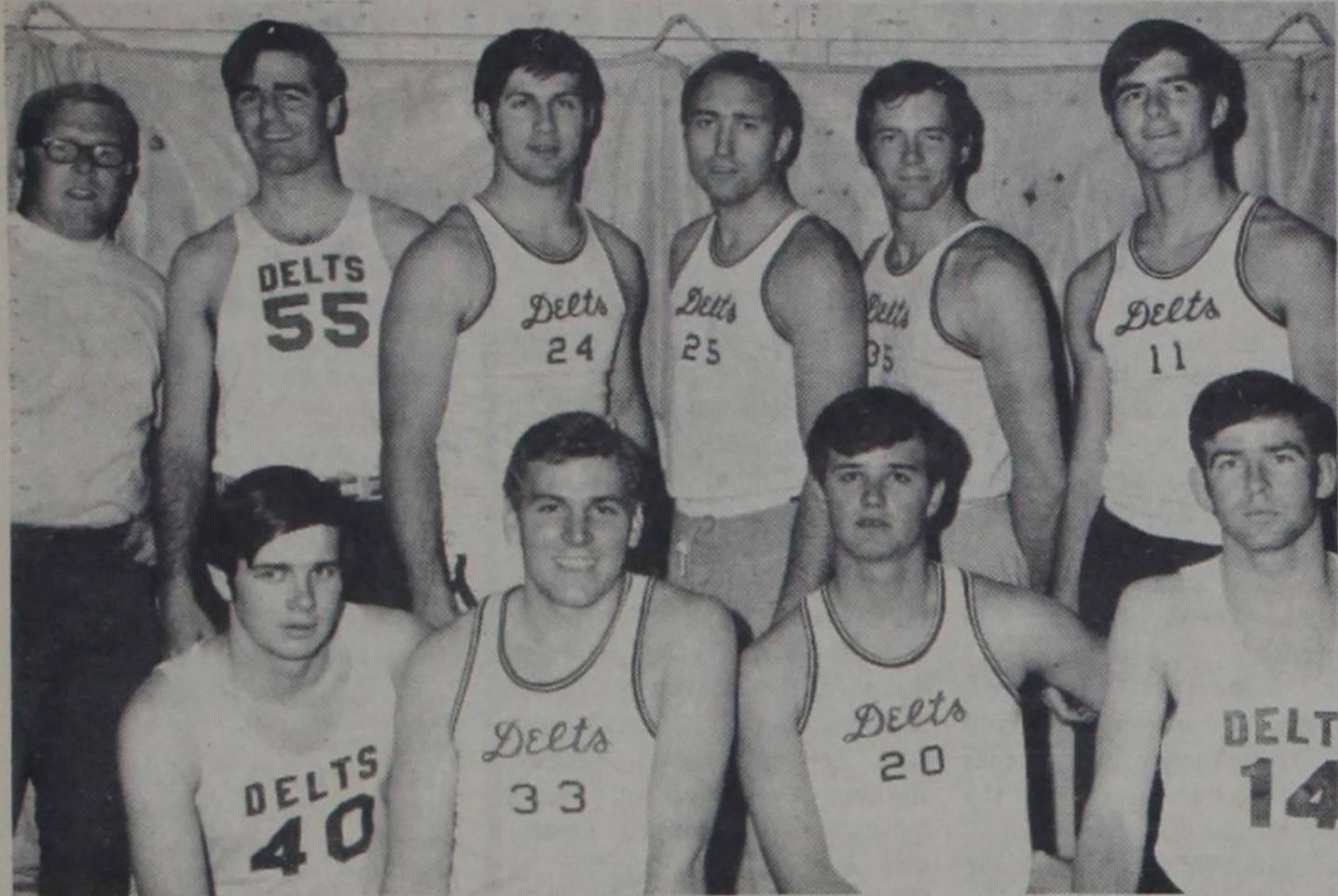
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INTRAMURAL FINALISTS — Bill Chapman, Delta Tau Delta coach, stands with nine members of the finalists team. Team members are Craig Wright (55), George Robertson (24), Chuck Lewis (25), Bill Haldy (35),

Gary Wright (11), Jimmy Gressett (40), Jay Thompson (33), Ike Harper (20) and Craig Cannon (14). The Deltas will meet the Moonrakers, defending champions, Tuesday for the Intramural basketball championship.

Moonrakers meet Deltas for All-University title

The Moonrakers, defending champions of the All-University Intramural basketball championship, will face Delta Tau Delta fraternity Tuesday to decide the 1970 outcome of the title.

Delta Tau Delta was defeated by one point in overtime in the 1969 semifinals and return three members of that team. The Moonrakers return four starters from last year's championship team and have recorded three league championships preceding their championship year.

The Moonrakers won the Independent I league title with an 8-0 record, drawing a tie for the first round of the All-University basketball playoffs. In their first playoff game, the Moonrakers defeated the winners of Independent League II, Cunningham, Moonraker coach, said the team will run a three guard high-low post offense and will alternate between a man-to-man and zone defense. The zone defense has been prepared especially for the championship game, as the team has run a man-to-man so far this season.

brothers started at Monterey High School with the Lewis brothers and Johnson, starters for the Moonrakers. The six played under the direction of Gerald Myers, current coach of Houston Baptist University. Harper and Haldy played schoolboy ball at Sulphur Springs and San Antonio, respectively. The Deltas will run a man-to-man defense against the

Moonrakers according to Bill Chapman, Delt coach. "We'll run quite a bit," said Chapman, "Gressett leads the break real well."

According to the Delt coach, the Moonrakers team plays better ball than last year's squad which won the championship. "It's hard to stop Cunningham. He's 6-5 and he's got every move in the book."

Carlen announces dates for Tech's spring drills

Tech's spring football training will open March 23, Raider grid coach Jim Carlen announced Friday.

Carlen said the Techsians will work out three days before taking off for Tech's annual spring vacation which begins March 25. The Raiders will resume workouts on April 1 when students report back for classes. The drills will close May 2 with the annual spring game.

CURRENTLY THE players are in the midst of a winter conditioning program set up to keep the gridders in shape during the off season.

Originally Astroturf was to have been installed in time for Tech to practice on during the spring drills but now it looks as if the synthetic turf will open the 1970 season Sept. 12 in Jones Stadium against the Tulane Green Wave.

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Football-big TV draw

(Editors Note: The following report on the television aspects of the 1969 college football season was produced by NCAA-TV Liaison Officer Larry Klein, based upon the report of the 1969 NCAA Television Committee.)

The 1970 NCAA football television schedule, due to be announced in late March, confronts the ABC-TV Sports staff with two major, demanding goals:

1) To make up the strongest possible schedule within the NCAA's TV Plan, and 2) to top its own splendid showing of 1969.

A review of the past season of college grid telecasts shows impressive ratings, technical excellence and a superb network effort on behalf of College Football's Centennial.

Of all the records broken during the Centennial Year, probably the most impressive were the telecast ratings.

The NCAA television series on ABC reached an all-time high average of 15.6 million total homes per game, an 8.3 per cent increase over the previous record of 14.4 million total homes set in 1968. Thus, an awesome average of 25 million people watched at least six minutes of college football per game in 1969.

The most staggering statistics covered the Nov. 22 battle between 8-0-1 Southern California and 8-0-1 UCLA (which attracted 90,814 fans to Los Angeles Coliseum). In terms of Nielsen ratings (percentage of all TV households in the U.S.), USC-UCLA earned a 38.9, the highest of any regular-season college football game in 14 years.

Similarly, the 1969 season's average Nielsen rating was 26.6, the highest for the series in 12 years.

Another record was set during the Centennial Year. Nearly 8.2 million homes tuned in during the average minute all season. This represented a 10 per cent rise over the former high of 7.4 million average homes in 1968.

College football's record-breaking ratings of 1969 represented more than luck. ABC selected its schedule skillfully and benefited from productive features it originated in 1968-69 with NCAA Television Committee approval: a season finale and a national wild card game outside the appearance rule, two doubleheader Saturdays and two Saturdays when the only game telecast was at night.

Appropriately, the climax came during the regular-season finale. President Nixon visited the ABC booth at halftime, talked knowledgeably on the air with announcer Chris Schenkel and, after Texas' 15-14 victory over Arkansas, visited both dressing rooms.

A split-screen picture, contrasting the jubilant winners' dressing room with that of the quiet losers', poignantly pinpointed the timing and techniques that have made ABC a nationally recognized leader in sports telecasting.

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Today's Sports
★ ★ ★ ★ ★

Sports Comments by Mike Lorino

With the football team playing in Jones Stadium and the basketball team playing in Lubbock Municipal Coliseum, does anyone know where Tech's baseball team competes?

Campus maps do not even indicate that there is a baseball field on the premises. If someone who actually attends Tech's baseball games would do some elementary research on the subject, it would be discovered that the games are played on the "Varsity Practice Field".

Assuming that one does find the place where the baseball games are played, finding an unoccupied seat might be the next challenge. Including the temporary seats which can be installed, the approximate capacity is 1,000 people. Now, keeping in mind the enrollment figure is presently around 19,000, this means one of two things; either hardly anyone cares about Tech baseball and the 1,000 seats are adequate, or there are a hell of a lot of people standing at the games.

When asked if there are any plans to build a new baseball field or to expand the present facility, Tech Athletic Director J. T. King said, "Not to my knowledge." This may be interpreted to mean the interest of students and faculty concerning the baseball team is not great enough to warrant additional seating. It will be interesting to observe how many people are standing this spring, if any.

Most high schools have lights. Although Tech's field does not, there is not a great need for them at the present time. According to Segrist, "This would have a lot to do with the curriculum. With a change to the tri-semester, the baseball season would extend into

the early summer months. Right now it is too cold to play night ball. But in the early summer night baseball would be beautiful."

There are two problems related to daytime baseball at Tech. One is fielders must look toward the sun. The other is the strong wind. By the installation of lights these problems could be avoided. The reason for the solution to the first problem is obvious. The wind usually subsides at night, making evening play easier.

There is something that is needed now, however; an adequate scoreboard. The one presently used is not electronic; it does not even keep balls and strikes; and it is hardly large enough to see. According to Segrist, "I would like to see a new scoreboard; one is needed. But with a multi-purpose field like ours, this is going to be difficult. The new outfield fence is not permanent for this reason."

Actually, the whole problem seems to center around two aspects; the apparent attitude of the Tech hierarchy toward baseball and the fact that the place where Southwest Conference baseball is played here is nothing more than the practice field for the football team.

The need for a new park for baseball is not as great as the need for improvements on the existing one. Before any appreciable progress can be made, one thing must be done: the baseball field must remain a baseball field the whole year. This is the only way permanent improvements can be made. And it may be the only way the BASEBALL field can be given a name of its own, something that does not cost a cent.

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