

Student Association elections set for today

By DAN STELLMAKER
Staff Writer

Student Association elections today will climax a week of campaign speeches, rallies and interviews for the nine executive office hopefuls.

Candidates for president of the Student Association are Mike Anderson, Elata Ely and Grant Foreman.

Vice Presidential candidates are Robin Cash, Larry Meyers and Roger Settler. Allan Soffar is running as a write-in candidate.

Bonnie Craddick is running unopposed for secretary as is Sam Stennis for business manager.

AT A RALLY Tuesday, the candidates argued their platforms to an audience of 37, including three reporters and the seven candidates present.

The rally began with a substitute speaker for presidential candidate Grant Foreman. The speaker never identified himself except as Abbot. He referred to Foreman as the "savior of Texas Tech."

This speaker's explanation of Foreman's absence was "he doesn't believe in politics as such." The entire speech thereafter consisted of jokes.

For example, on the problem of parking space on campus Foreman plans to "import five million parking spaces from Siberia." The audience replied with loud whistles and hollering.

Anderson, spoke next. He was not sure how to follow up the previous speaker he said. He emphasized, however, that student government was not a joke.

ANDERSON WENT on to say, "I don't have any quick or easy answers concerning finances."

Miss Ely, spoke third. She explained that many ideas which the candidates endorse actually had been around a long time. She also proposed to make sure these ideas were acted on.

Miss Cash, the first vice-presidential candidate to speak, stressed two main points. The first one was "student power in government (which includes communication with the students)."

The second idea was the need for a resident legal advisor on campus. She added, "the law school could

help but it has two drawbacks. "We need a lawyer with prestige and the law school faculty could not properly fight the administration without fear of their jobs."

Meyers, emphasized action on senate resolutions (statements of popular feeling on a subject by the student senate). Meyers said these resolutions should be carried to the right people.

SETTLER, IN HIS speech, explained that many of the candidates make "a lot of noise but fail to implement their platforms."

He also said the reason for the failure of the administration to act on things was because of the poor presentation of the bills passed by the senate. He wants to change this.

Soffar, the final vice-presidential candidate to speak, thought the other candidates' platforms are actually legislation he had already proposed. He went on to say he was convinced to run as a write in candidate by the editor of the UD, Jimmy Snowden.

A brief rebuttal session followed the general presentations of each candidate. At this time less than 15 people remained in the room to listen (including three reporters and the candidates themselves).

Anderson asked how Miss Ely planned to solve the stagnated problems of the administration. She replied, "We should go to the governor." He has control over the administration and he is a very reasonable and logical man.

MEYERS countered that Soffar and Miss Cash had made errors in their presentations. Most specifically, Soffar was not the originator of the racism bill he mentioned in his speech.

Polling places will be set up in the BA Building, Union, Civil and Mechanical Engineering Building and English Building. Votes may also be cast at each dorm between 5:30 and 6:30 p.m.

Two proposed amendments and a change in the student code of affairs will be on today's ballot in addition to the election for executive offices.

The composition and length of terms of Supreme Court judges is the subject of the two amendments.

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 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.



RALLY TURN-OUT — Twenty-seven spectators, Craddick, Sam Stennis and Grant Foreman did not speak. The other six candidates aired their platforms before the light turnout.

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5,000 expected to vote

By PAT NICKELL
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Five thousand Tech students is the maximum number expected to vote in today's executive elections, and Joe Hillbun, Alpha Chi Omega election chairman, said, "We'll be lucky to get that many."

In last year's executive election 6,839 students voted. Interest in that election was

prompted by widespread rumors of SDS participation in campus issues, Mike Anderson, presidential candidate said. The students felt threatened and responded in the large voter turnout, said Student Association President Jay Thompson.

Even the candidates are apathetic this year, Anderson said. The students do not think they can accomplish anything by voting, and there has not been as much personal canvassing this year by candidates.

FURTHER PROOF of student apathy is that two candidates are completely unopposed: Bonnie Craddick for secretary and Sam Stennis for business manager. Anderson said he thought both candidates qualified, but the overall idea of student government is hurt when offices are unopposed.

Thompson thinks students are wrong who think the student government accomplishes nothing. The bus system was first discussed in the student senate, Anderson said.

Issues in the 1967 winning platform were promises by Max Blakney that he would work toward getting a traffic engineer for Tech and concluding the fall semester before Christmas. In 1967 only 4,709 students voted.

The 1968 winning platform was a promise by Mike Riddle to end Saturday classes and to begin a teacher evaluation program. That year, 5,210 students voted.

All four of these past issues have long since been realized.

PRESIDENTIAL CANDIDATE Grant Foreman contends the student senate is a farce, and has no power. Thompson said the students complain about the student government's lack of power but that it has as much power as the students will give it. By voting, students can express their individual concerns. If they do not think the executives in the Student Association are personally interested, the students can vote for candidates to represent them in the Student Senate, he said.

Students who live near the campus might be interested in a resolution that is being researched to start an off-campus bus system, one that would to apartment houses to pick up students. This measure would affect numerous off-campus students and give them a reason to vote, Thompson pointed out.

Another measure designed to affect all Tech students is a proposed student discount from Lubbock merchants. If Lubbock supermarkets gave a 10 per cent discount, for instance, off-campus students could save money. If the University Avenue merchants were persuaded to give a discount, this would affect most of the student body, Thompson said.

Money is one issue that might arouse students from apathy, Thompson said. An

overall raise of \$12 is being proposed for registration fees; most Tech students are not interested enough to find out who wants to raise the fees and why.

THERE WILL BE five voting places on

campus today, said Hillbun. They are in the Tech Union, BA Building, FL&M, English and C&ME. Voting booths will be maintained in dormitories from 5:30 to 6:30 tonight.

Candidates considered 'apathetic'

Scientist to lecture on 'strange' lightning

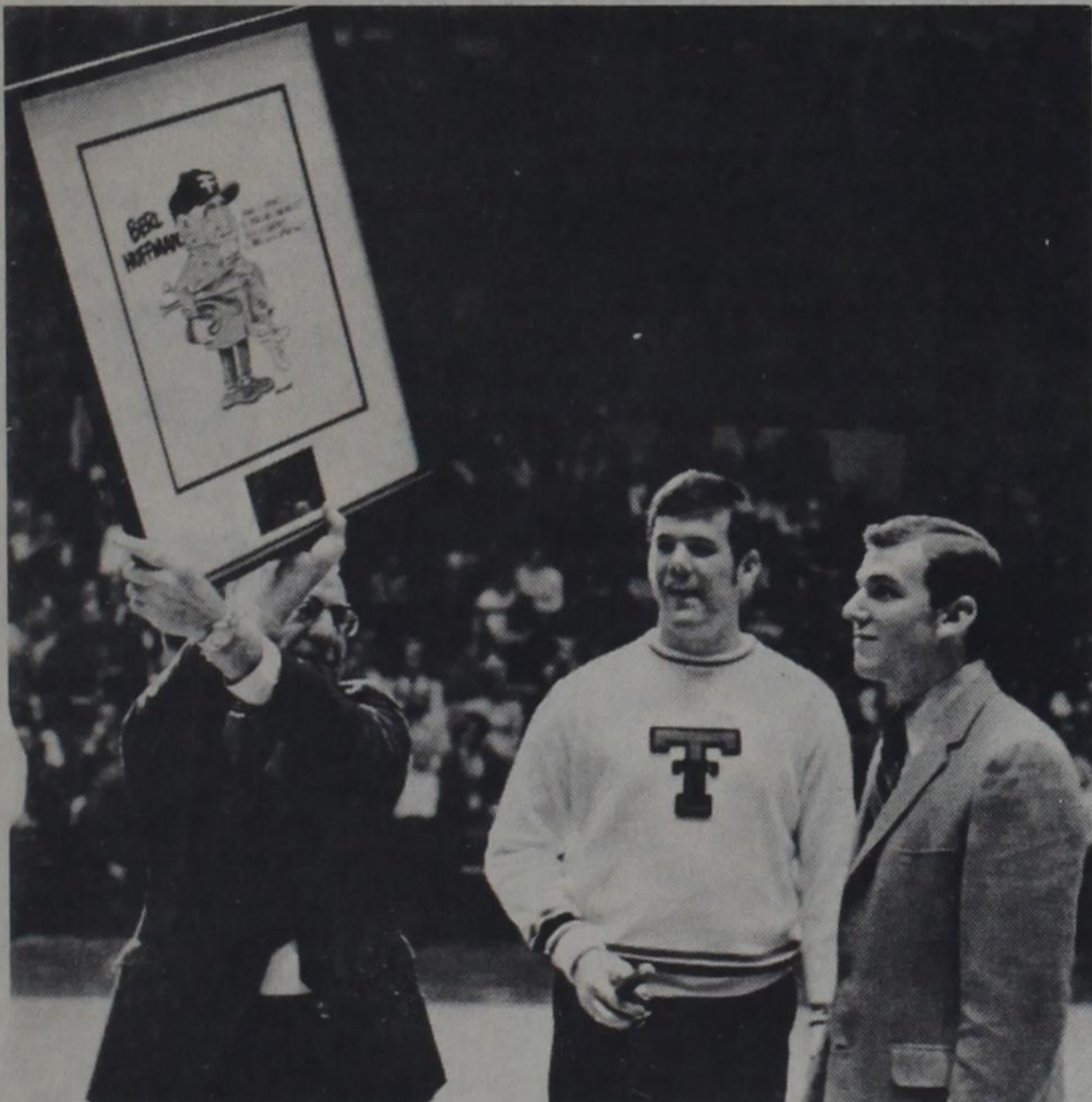
Everybody's heard the expression which calls up images of ball lightning. Lots of people have seen ball lightning and told about it — outside and inside, coming down the chimney, through glass windows — even breaking them, coming down the aisle in an airliner.

But because no one ever has photographed ball lightning, and because scientists have been unable to reproduce it in the laboratory, for them it does not exist. James L. Tuck, Los Alamos nuclear scientist, has taken a special interest in ball lightning, and he will talk about it in a Tech lecture.

The lecture, of interest to the public as well as scientists, will be in the Biology Building room 101, at 2 p.m. Thursday. It was arranged by the Department of

Electrical Engineering. TUCK, A NATURALIZED American citizen who holds the Order of the British Empire for his scientific work, said that "for a long time I preferred a physiological explanation" of ball lightning — that witnesses really were reporting an optical illusion caused by an after-image on the retina of the eye. This could be caused by a bright spark, and the observer, in his attempt to center the image, would "see" it dance through the reported evolutions.

Out of curiosity, Tuck followed scientific studies on the subject, but his real interest was sparked particularly by a remark that fireballs sometimes were seen in submarines — persistent glows which jump out of the switchgear under certain conditions of maloperation.



HUFFMAN HONORED — The Student Association, represented by Bill Abernathy and Jay Thompson, present Berl Huffman, public relations director for the Ex-Student Association, with an award for his service to Tech. (Staff photo by Bruce Ott)

Committee to reapply for liquor petition today

An application for petitions for a local option liquor election in precinct six will be submitted today, said Roger Settler, chairman of the Citizens Committee for Legalized Liquor.

The application was turned in before and rejected on a form technicality. "We had to wait till March to refile the application," said Settler.

The first application contained voters who registered in 1970, and no action was taken because it could only include previously registered voters. Those who registered since the last general election were not valid until March 1, according to the County Clerk's Office.

SETTLER SAID the application must include a statement of the intent of the people who signed it before it is valid. This was not clearly stated on the last application. Ten signatures of registered voters are necessary on the application before it will be considered.

If the application is accepted, the County Clerk's Office will issue petitions on which the committee must obtain a minimum of 25 per cent of the people in the precinct who voted in the last general election for governor in which presidential electors were chosen, according to the County Clerk's Office.

Once the required number of qualified signatures is acquired, the County Clerk's Office must certify this fact before passing the petition on to the Commissioner's Court which will set up an election.

"Action should be taken on the application within two or three days," said Settler. Among those who signed the application were Mr. and Mrs. Hulan Bass, Dr. and Mrs. Richard O. Keslin, Dr. and Mrs. William Oden and Ulysses McCowin. Oden and Keslin are Tech faculty members.

Precinct six includes an area in the northwest portion of the city, including the Tech campus.



LARRY MEYERS



MIKE ANDERSON



BONNIE CRADDICK



ELATA ELY

Chief suffers heart attack

Frank Church, Traffic and Parking counselor, was listed in serious condition at Methodist Hospital late Tuesday after suffering a heart attack Saturday afternoon.

Fred Wehmeyer, director of personnel, said Church's duties will be handled by personnel in his office and all traffic appeals will go directly to the appeals committee.

It was not known how long Church would be absent from his job.



ROGER SETTLER



ALLAN SOFFAR



ROBIN CASH

Editorial Comments

THE DAY OF ELECTIONS has finally arrived — but you can hardly tell, judging from the dull campaigns.


Why complain about those running for office. They have offered what the students have demanded and have done as little campaigning as the students allow which means that campaigns have been practically dead, compared to what they should be.

Then, next year, as usual, everyone will gripe about inefficiency of officers and senators — forgetting they, never voted or never studied the platforms of the people running for office.

Next fall when Coach Carlen begins to pick his quarterback we suggest he look toward the Administration Building. There are some very good quarterbacks over there. They are the best in the land with the "old hidden ball" trick. Also, when they see they are about to be tackled they pass the ball extremely well. But, there is one disadvantage — they fumble a lot.

The Solicitations Committee is behind the nail again. Monday, Dr. Dale Zinn, chairman, gave his approval for an off-campus organization to distribute advertising leaflets on campus. The leaflets were distributed in front of the Union and were supposed to be allowed only inside the Tech Bookstore and inside the Union, according to the Code of Student Affairs.

With the end of the basketball season, the dull lull comes to the Tech campus. Students find themselves with nothing to do or anywhere to go for excitement. One suggestion might be the baseball diamond. Tech's chances in the SWC race this season look very good. They return seven starters off last year's third-place team. Tech is noted for its fine attendance at sports events — why not keep that reputation all year around.



When you have candidates with the same campaign platform, elections become a battle of personalities. It's a shame there's so little to choose from.

Verification needed

Monday The University Daily received a letter to the editor from a secretary employed at Tech. The letter complained about the secretarial salaries at Tech but the writer chose not to sign it.


In line with the editorial policy this letter cannot be printed unless the editor of The University Daily has the writer's name and verification.

If the writer of this letter will notify the editor, the letter can then be printed, and the name withheld, from publication.

About Letters

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Letters To The Editor Disappointed with defense of Greeks

I was rather disappointed to note the curious defense of social organizations by Justice and Martindale printed in your editorial page March 2. I had hoped that anyone offering a rebuttal to the anonymous letter which criticized various social organizations would be at least mature, direct, and thoughtful.

The Justice-Martindale letter was instead a fatuously smug, childish trite and hastily construed tirade which achieved little beyond advertising the fun to be had at Greek-baiting.

Justice and Martindale appeared either to be incapable or unwilling to confront squarely the pertinent questions concerning social organizations on campus. They gave a tedious summary of the least important aspects of the question.

The existence of subcultures on campus, the social nature of man, the inevitability of role playing and the need of positive action to achieve change are facts quite obvious and hardly require Grecian oracles to be understood.

The only fact presented clearly was that these chaps are members of a fraternity and are "damn proud of it." An interesting question is whether or not their brothers are so unreservedly proud of them and of their semi-literate defense of social clubs.

The questions provoked by social organizations, their potentials, responsibilities and abuses are serious ones which deserve better treatment than Justice and Martindale are inclined to give them. I do not

propose to offer the answers to these serious questions. Indeed, I could not assume to even be aware of all the questions which require answering.

But the most obvious questions to which Greeks might well address themselves are perhaps the most important: Are social fraternities and sororities hopelessly anachronistic and outside the groundswell of activism which points toward the future? Would changes in the nature of fraternities and sororities to accommodate themselves to the trend of reforming activism mean their destruction? Could fraternities and sororities survive if their occupancy in positions of influence and prestige were commensurate with their numerical representation on

campus? I am certain that Justice is as alert and qualified as anyone to consider questions concerning social organizations. I am protesting his squandering of intelligence and insight on petulant jabs which achieve nothing.

If Justice and Martindale must parade themselves before the reader's eyes, let them share with us their clearest thinking on significant issues so as to better inform our discretion at times in the present and future when we are asked to cast ballots deciding important matters.

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Apathy's apparent again

The apathy of Tech students is apparent once again, this time demonstrated by our lack of interest or involvement in the campaigns of candidates for Student Association offices.

All the candidates acknowledge this fact, but what is especially

disheartening is that none of the candidates are willing to do anything about this sickening situation other than just talk about it.

Perhaps Tech apathy could be cured if the campaigns centered

around more controversial issues as making Memorial Circle of the front of the library a free-speech area, banning prayer at football games, or even reviving the old Texas State name controversy (which, incidentally, President Murray has decreed that all discussion on this topic be suppressed).

Instead, we are given such "exciting" issues as whether or not the Student Senate should have an agenda. The latter type of campaign issues is, of course, logical, practical, and of some importance. But it is also responsible for the fact that the candidates have averaged less than 10 people per speaking engagement.

The former type of campaign issues may not turn us into a UC at Santa Barbara East but if the present state of affairs is maintained we may become a Sleepy Hollow West.

Engineers, unite!

It has become a habit of the typical engineering student to remain isolated from engineering disciplines other than his own.

If it weren't for the required technical electives or an occasional visit to the EE dungeon for a breath of fresh air, there would be no need for sidewalks between our buildings. At the present time the only symbols which represent a "unification" of the engineering fields are Tau Beta Pi and the engineering banquet.

In this year's student body election, we as engineers have the opportunity to express our

point of view through Mike Anderson, a candidate for president. Last year we had a similar chance to support Mike Holland for the same position. As usual the slip stick and graph paper prevailed, and we blew another chance for cooperation among engineers.

I hope this year all students will take a minute from their busy schedules to elect representatives to such important positions.

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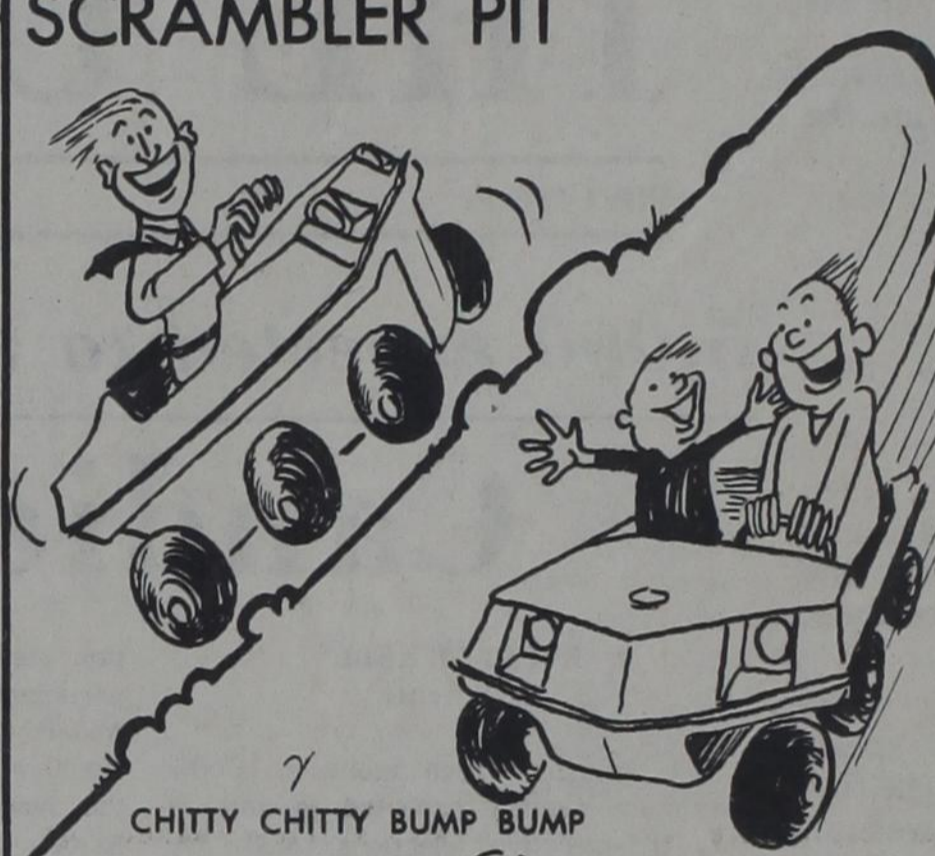
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Laos investigation called by McGovern, Fulbright

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. George S. McGovern, backed by chairman J.W. Fulbright of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, called Tuesday for a secret Senate session on U.S. operations in Laos.

But Sen. George D. Aiken of Vermont, the Senate's senior Republican, said he does not share the concern of many senators that Laos could turn into another Vietnam.

"If it did," Aiken told reporters, "it would create such an upheaval in this country that any good resulting from a firm U.S. stand would be undermined."

Aiken said that, in some respects, the shift in the focus of the Southeast Asian war from Vietnam to Laos is "a good sign." He said it means "North Vietnam is getting a little discouraged in the South and is devoting more attention to Laos for bargaining purposes."

On the Senate floor the tone continued to be critical of the Nixon administration, with three Democratic senators — McGovern, Fulbright and Stuart Symington of Missouri — on the attack.

The South Dakotan, one of the earliest Senate critics of the Vietnam war and a likely contender for his party's 1972 presidential nomination, said U.S. B52 and tactical bombing raids over Laos "are comparable to, or greater than, the raids over North Vietnam at their

Tokyo still largest city

TOKYO (AP)—The Tokyo city government said the city's population stood at 11,360,823 on Feb. 1. The world's largest city grew by 101,857 persons in 1969, a spokesman reported.

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heaviest." "It also seems clear," McGovern said, "that we invited the recent Communist offensive in the Plaine des Jarres by encouraging an American trained, equipped and directed Laotian army to seize this area last September, thus upsetting a more or less stable military line that had existed for several years.

"There is growing evidence that the CIA and American military personnel — apparently in civilian garb — are directing Laotian military operations," McGovern said.

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Vicki Waldron, member of the committee, said entertainment will be provided. The entertainment will consist of such

things as a puppet show, stories, paper and crayons. Miss Waldron also said parents should bring blankets for the children to lay on if there is a possibility the child will go to sleep.

She said if this service is a success Thursday night it might be continued.

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AWS will have a general meeting at 5 p.m. today in lecture hall 7 in the basement of the BA Building. The program will be on the World Campus Afloat.

SAM
The Society for the Advancement of Management will meet today at 8 p.m. in room 358 of the BA Building. Mayor W. D. Rogers will speak on "City Management and Local Politics."

WSO
The Women's Service Organization will meet today at 7 p.m. in rooms 106 and 106 of the Home Economics Building. Members are asked to wear slacks.

SEA
The Student Education Association will meet Thursday at 7 p.m. in room 31 of the Ad Building. Mexican-American student education will be discussed and the officers for 1970-71 will be elected.

COLLEGE LIFE
College Life, sponsored by the Campus Crusade for Christ, will be Thursday at 8 p.m. at 3306 41st St. Ken Reid a graduate of Greenville College in Illinois will speak. For rides or information call 744-5907.

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The Karate Club will have a workout Friday at 3:30 p.m. in the Intramural Gym.

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MORTAR BOARD
Mortar Board will meet Thursday at 6:30 p.m. in room 209 of the Union.

AMERICAN SOCIETY OF CIVIL ENGINEERS
Robert E. Hogan of the firm of Hennington, Durham and Richardson from Dallas will speak at the meeting today of the American Society of Engineers. A film will be shown. The meeting will be held in room 52 of the C&ME Building at 6:30 p.m.

ASAE
Mr. Roy Davis, general manager of the Plains Cotton Oil Mill Cooperative, will be speaker for this week's ASAE meeting. He will be speaking on "Cottonseed Processing" at 7:30 p.m., Thursday, in the Agricultural Engineering Auditorium.

TECH STUDENT CHAPTER OF AICHE
The monthly meeting will be held Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in the Chemical Engineering Building, room 101. Dr. J. B. Turner from Atlantic Richfield Company will be the guest speaker. His talk will be on production research conducted for the Alaskan North Slope Oil Venture.

BLOCK AND BRIDLE
Block and Bridle will meet at 8 p.m. today in the Agricultural Auditorium.

ROTC FOOD DRIVE
The Scabbard and Blade is sponsoring a food drive to be held through March 17. The food will be donated to the Salvation Army on March 19 and then distributed to the needy. Everyone is urged to donate as much food as he can. 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, assistants Gordon Adecock, Mark Baird and George Davenport.

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James Cobb, 36, an employee of the H.R. Bundock Construction Co. fell from a scaffold while working on Tech's new athletic dining hall.

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STEVE HARDIN—Playing his last game as a Red Raider, and Pat Oakes both go high in the air to get a rebound in last night's clash with Baylor. The Bears beat Tech 80-72, a defeat which knocked the Raiders out of second place in the conference. (Staff photo by Bruce Ott)

Delts win, 56-47 over Moonrakers

Delta Tau Delta overthrew Moonrakers, the defending champions of the Intramural basketball championship, 56-47, claiming the All-University crown.

The Delts moved into the lead in the final three minutes of the first quarter, lost it for a full minute in the second quarter, and managed to build a solid lead in the third quarter, sufficient to win the game.

Foul shots attributed over a third of the total points as 36 of the 103 points were made from the free throw line. The Moonrakers were penalized for 20 fouls during the game. Two of the Moonraker's seven member team, Joe Cunningham and Tom Capps, checked out of the game in the final three minutes of play with five fouls each.

The Moonrakers stepped into an early five point lead but forfeited it to the Delts with three minutes remaining in the quarter. George Robertson connected on

A&M schedules Wichita State

Texas A&M has decided to play their 11th game next season with Wichita State, it was announced yesterday. The Aggies signed to play the game for four years on a home-and-home basis.

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Knolle sets mark

Baylor beats Tech 80-72

By **BOB BREWSTER**
Sports Writer

Tech came out of the deep freeze last night with six minutes left in the game, but the thawing out was too late as Baylor held off a late Raider charge to claim an 80-72 win.

The loss knocked the Raiders out of an undisputed second place finish in the Southwest Conference and buried any hopes of an invitation to the National Invitational Tournament in New York.

All was not dreary, however, for a home attendance record was

broken by the crowd, which numbered 8,700. This fell short of the 10,090 that were needed to break the all-time SWC attendance mark.

Gene Knolle became the fifth highest season scorer in Tech history with a total of 26 points. He barely stayed in the game long enough to do it, setting the mark with 11:18 left in the game, and fouling out less than a minute later.

Knolle brought his season total to 501 points, making him only the fourth player in Tech history to score 500 in one season. He was the game's leading scorer.

Another sidelight was the pre-game ceremony in which the game was dedicated to former Raider coach Berl Huffman, who is now director of public relations for the Ex-Students Association at Tech.

The presentation was made by Student Body President Jay Thompson. Huffman said "This award could come from the President, the Governor, or anyone else, but it could not mean as much to me as coming from the Texas Tech student body."

Baylor became the only team in the conference to beat Tech on their home court last night. The Bears are also the only team that defeated the Raiders both times they met this year.

Tech was behind from the start, and the game was not as close as the final score indicated. The Raiders pulled within two points late in the game, but a victory just wasn't to be as Baylor consistently pulled down rebounds and played ball control.

A dejected Bob Bass said after the game, "We wanted to have this win to carry us over to next year. Now we will have to start all over."

The loss leaves Tech tied for third in the conference, by virtue of Texas A&M's win over conference champion Rice last night. The win gave the Aggies undisputed second place with a 9-5 conference record.

The Raiders finished with an 8-6 record in loop play and a 14-10 slate on the year. Tech was predicted to finish seventh in pre-season polls.

Baylor head coach Bill Menefee was elated with his team's performance. "I'm really proud

of our team," Menefee said. Steve Hardin, a three year starter, played his final game for Tech last night, and had a total of 10 points and 13 rebounds. Bass had this to say about it, "Steve Hardin played a great game. He played well both offensively and defensively."

Bass took little time reflecting on the past season. After meeting reporters, he greeted three high school players and ushered them into the dressing room. For Bass, the season was over when the final buzzer sounded, and next year began.

Tennis team ready to play

Tennis season is in full swing now with the start of conference play a month away. Coach George Philbrick is settled on the five top players now, with the exception of one that is injured.

Rusty Powell, Robbie Sargent, Joe Williams, Joe Ben Whitenburg and Mike Nye are currently holding down those top spots. Warren Craig, a senior three year letterman, will probably enter the group when a pulled muscle heals in his arm, according to Philbrick.

Philbrick made some predictions on upcoming conference play. "Rice is by far the best team," Philbrick stated. "They are loaded with nationally ranked players."

Philbrick said he also expects Texas, SMU, Baylor and Tech to be strong.

Conference play begins for Tech on April 3 when the Raiders meet Rice in Houston.

Sports Comments

by **Bob Brewster**

There was a story on this sports page Tuesday about the track meet last weekend that said the Raider sprint relay was disqualified for running out of their lane after finishing fifth.

That statement was in error and yours truly takes the blame, but it is still unknown as to why the Raiders were not given their fifth place finish.

Of course, no one really cares about fifth place anyway, but this situation is an indication of the disorganization that was prevalent all day at the Fort Worth meet.

Track coach Vernon Hilliard commented, "they (meet officials) set track back ten years Saturday."

The meet was scheduled to start at 12:45 p.m., but the first running event did not start until well after 1:30.

There were four divisions; high

school, junior college, university-college, and invitational. Put 10 or more teams in each division and that makes more than 40 teams, which makes a track meet seem like a carnival.

The only things missing were balloons and cotton candy.

To make matters worse, the preliminaries were rained out Saturday morning, so there were about 10 heats in each event, the runners competing against time.

This takes all the excitement out a track meet because the fans get a little bored watching the same thing done over and over. Anyone who has ever watched the three mile run five or six times in a row begins to count the splinters on the bench or do anything but watch the race.

The Raider track team was expected to be a little below par in their first meet of the year, but the officials who ran the affair in Fort Worth had no excuse.

Officials announce public ticket sales

General public tickets to the coaches All-America game will go on sale April 1, game officials have announced.

The Tech ticket office at 6th and Akron will accept orders beginning April 1 and will have tickets available for pick-up or mailing, May 1. Orders must be accompanied by cash or money order as required by the American Coaches Association, sponsor of the event.

Ticket prices range from \$6 for sideline seats, \$3 for south and zone bleacher seats, \$2.50 for adults for the north end zone and \$1 for high school age or below in the north end zone.

Tech option and reserve seat ticket holders will receive letters by mid-March allowing them first opportunity to purchase tickets.

The nationally televised game will be played on the new Astroturf in Jones Stadium, June 27. Dan Devine of Missouri will coach the West team and Charley McClendon of LSU will boss the East team.

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