Texas picked to win SWC track title again

By PAUL-McGRATH Staff Sports Writer

It's funny how some things never em to change. The Sphinx of gypt has cast its unwavering stare

across the desert dunes for cen- Texas track. turies. Haley's comet returns for a temporary visit every 76 years.

And then there's Texas football, Texas baseball and last but not least.

Sportfolio Intramural budget

By MIKE BRUTON

Sports Editor Intramurals are booming at Texas A&M. Participation has increased 45-50 per cent over last year and 75 per cent over the last two years. That is a gigantic increase, but the facilities and the budget remains the same. Thus, a problem s created. Facilities are overrowded and there's not enough money to pay the number of people needed for adequate supervision.

I participated in an intramural pasketball game Monday night, and when it was over I was convinced that the intramural program definitely needs more money and people. The time was

kept by regular clocks and there was a discrepancy between the two officials as to the amount of time left in the game. With my team trailing by two I asked one referee how much time was left as I trotted down the court. The referee replied, "Five minutes." It turned out that there was only one minute left, and instead of playing to tie the game right away we passed the ball around and eventually the time ran out and we suffered a disheartening

If the intramural program had more money and supervision there would have been an official scorer and timekeeper present.

The current budget for the intramural program is \$70,000 a year. The budget request for the 1975-76 year is \$170,000 and rightly so. When A&M's program was compared with those of Texas and Texas Tech some startling figures were revealed. Most startling of all was the differences in wages budgeted for recreational facilities supervi-

The recreational facilities supervision program provides for building security and eliminates nonuniversity related personnel usage by controlling entrances to facilities. Due to the enormous increase of participation the great demand on recreational facilities merits both extended hours of existing facilities and the construction of new facilities. In this area A&M budgeted crowds all had admirable conduct. \$6,500 as compared with Texas; \$65,000 and Tech's \$44,200. Texas'

the major sports. to A&M's \$70,000. A&M offers the crowd of the nation.

small for program same areas of programming and services as Texas and Tech.

If the enrollment and intramural participation continues to grow at A&M and no additional money is budgeted it could cause the program to bog down totally. Physical activity is very important, because a healthy body makes a healthy mind. It would be unfortunate to lose our intramural program. Let's hope that University officials feel the same way.

For all you hams out there Saturday is that chance of a lifetime to get on TV as TVS will regionally televise the A&M-Rice basketball game. Besides there will be no closed-circuit broadcast of this game in Rudder Tower and it behooves you to get out there and battle for a seat in G. Rollie White. The best solution to the seating problem in the coliseum is to keep filling it for basketball games and I promise you the athletic department will make plans to build a

Leaders set examples for others to follow and basketball followers of Texas A&M apparently have set the pace for the fans of other SWC schools. Coach Shelby Metcalf said in a press conference Wednesday that the Baylor crowd of Tuesday night conducted themselves better than he'd ever seen before in his years of coaching at A&M. So the positive approach to team support

is catching on.
It could be the recession though: maybe they didn't have enough money to buy cold drinks and had no ammunition. Metcalf also said the officials did a fine job calling in Waco. There could be a correlation there. Maybe the officials call SWC game close to keep the game and the sometimes belligerent SWC crowds under control.

Violent crowd conduct could also be the reason for the number of socalled "bad calls" by SWC referees. It could be pretty difficult to watch ten moving bodies and a ball and at the same time be worried about being bombarded with chunks of

It stands to reason that the SWC

Since this business of crowd conduct has been in the air all eyes have facilities are obviously larger than been on A&M fans because of A&M's but Tech's are about equal our reputation supporting our team and with half the participation in in the right way. There'll be even more viewers Saturday via tele-Texas' total budget is \$390,000 vision. The whole Southwest region and Tech's is \$142,000 compared will have a chance to see the class

Ag weightlifting tourney has 100 teams entered

Approximately 100 schools in Texas are expected in Saturday's Collegiate Weightlifting Tournament at Deward Field House. The Aggies return nine of ten who received honors on last year's championship team.

The event is open to all Junior Colleges and Universities across the state. Top contenders include The ton State, Tarleton State and How-

Participants will compete in the bench press, back squat, and the dead lift. The total amount of weight lifted in the three events determines the individual champion. A&M's Larry Cozart topped all competitors in the 148 lb. class last

Overall, the Ags' chances to repeat are excellent. Should they perform well here, the team hopes to compete in the National Meet at Northwestern University April 5

The University of Texas has won the Southwest Conference track meet for the past two years. This year sees the Longhorns cast in the favoriet's role again.

Officials from five of the other six SWC schools concur that 1975 will again have Orange and White on top when the track cinders have settled. Only one, Coach Bobby May of Rice, dissented, saying Texas A&M would take all the marbles.

Texas Tech coach, Vernon Hilliard, says he has "little to go on now (the SWC meet is May 23) but Texas is gonna be tough again. Baylor will be challenging and the Aggies have

Clyde Hart, track coach at Baylor, says, "It should be real interesting. The meet is a ways off and so many things could happen. Texas would have to be the big favorite, with us, A&M and Rice fighting in

"Texas has the depth. They seem to score in every event," said SMU Sports Information Director, Bob Condron. He looks for the Bears to be number two and A&M and Rice following up behind. He says that TCU could be a darkhorse in the

'Baylor is coming on, but they're not strong enough yet," said Bill

Curl, Sports Information Director at Arkansas. "Texas will dominate, but not as much as in the past.

TCU assistant Sports Information Director, Gary Regent, said by judging the results of the SWC Indoor meet, it will again be Texas on top with Baylor ready to charge in if the Horns should falter.

May, the dissenter, bases his pick on the fact that Texas has lost 90 points off their championship team of last year by graduation. He also says the losses due to injuries and ineligibility will hamper UT's chances to repeat. "Texas can be beat. They're not quite the power they have been in the past two than I've seen in several years. They have a lot going for them right now and have a better chance to win than last year." The Aggies finished sec-

ond in the race last year. Blackwood agrees with May that Texas is "a bit weaker this year. But we have more quality than last year although we may not score as many points." He feels that at this point, Baylor would have the best chance to win if "the conference meet was next week.

Texas, coached by Cleborne Price, returns a fine 440-yard relay team consisting of Canadian Marvin Nash, John Lee, Overton Spence and a fourth spot that needs to be filled. Hurdler Robert Primo was the national champ two years ago and gets good competition from teammate Bill Blessing. Twins John and Paul Craig plus Reed Fisher featured distance runners. David Shepard has vaulted over 16 feet on the high bar and discus man Jim McGoldrick can toss the plate 192 feet. Dana LeDuc in the shot put was second in the National Collegiate Athletic Association finals last year.

Baylor has all four members of their mile relay team (Steve Lang, Mike Carter, James Jordan and Kim Son) back for another season. Son and hurdler Jimmy Gailey went to the NCAA finals last year. Conference champion Kevin Delory returns to compete in the high jump. Long jumper Ricky Thompson was second in the indoor meet. Miler Walker Lee and half-milers Mark Lallos and Phil McClendon received praise from Hart. The Bears were runners-up to Texas in this vear's indoor meet.

Rice returns their cross country champion Jeff Wells in the distance races and 9.3 sprinter Zoe Simpson in the 100-yard dash. Quarter- dron. "We have a totally new milers Herb Kinney and Sammy Waugh are expected to shine, says May. The Owls enter Brent Geringer, Buddy Briscoe and Dean Daugherty in the shot and discus. Freshman hurdler Curtis Isiah and

has thrown the javelin 230 feet in high school.

THE BATTALION

The Horned Frogs of TCU have their ace sprinter Bill Collins back. Collins is the defending outdoor 100-yard champion. He, Sam McKinney, Greg Bryant and Jim Kenezek form the nucleus of coach Guy Shaw Thompson's mile relay team. TCU's main strengths lie in their short distance men and relay

Bill O'Shaughnessy returns for Arkansas as the SWC's best miler last year. The Razorbacks were the cross country champs this year and rely heavily on their distance men. Randy Melancon is another miler expected to do well for the Hogs. Elijah Davis will try to give some strength to the sprints in the 100. High jumper Arthur Ezell and shot putter Paul White lead the field events for Arkansas. Curl feels Arkansas is "a young team with a tremendous future.'

Texas Tech has "a better freshmen crop than usual" says Hilliard. Their distance races are led by Mark Freeman and Terrell Pendleton. The state's top high school 220-yard dash man, Gary Price is a top sprinter along with William Pearson and Tony Harris in the 440-yard dash. The Red Raiders have a fine man in the javelin, Ken Norris, who has a personal best of 239 feet. Bryant Huckaby leads the high jumpers for Tech with a 6-9 leap and the Raiders also return Tommy McIntyre in the long jump who has a 23-10 jump to his credit.

SMU may form the cellar of the SWC this year since they have "lost virtually everyone who scored points" for them via graduation. The Mustangs have 11 freshmen competing this year. "We may not score as many points as the Pounceys (Joe and Gene) did together," says Congroup." The Ponies are optimistic about sprinter Mike Rideau and distance man Jeff Dixon. They also have hopes for three-time high school champion Tennel Atkins in the hurdles and a new pair of twins distance man John Lodwick are other Owl hopefuls. Savana Shaw Burl in the distance events.

A&M introduces 60-year All-SWC roundball team captain of a troop cavalry, captain of tion in 1952 and is now living in

Texas A&M's 60-year All-Southwest Conference basketball the A&M-Rice contest as a halftime

were: A. L. "Todda" Forbes, Jr., class of '21; Jewell McDowell, class of '52, Carroll Broussard, class of 62; Bennie Lenox, class of '64; and John Beasley, class of '66. Four of the five men honored will be on in Houston. hand to accept awards as Forbes is

Forbes was All-SWC 1919-20-21 and the captain of the 1921 team. Aggie teams of 1920 and 1921 won SWC in scoring in 1920. He was ceived his B.S. in physical educa-

feated Baylor in Waco 9-3 in its first 6-3.

In singles action Jane Wright

(A&M) beat Ann Bowen (Baylor)

6-2, 6-3; Cindy Pinkerton (A&M)

beat Betsy Phillips 1-6, 6-3, 6-4; Sherri Sharp (A&M) beat Joan Curry 8-6, 6-3; Jennifer Judin

(Baylor) beat Ellen Buchanan

(A&M) 4-6, 6-2, 6-3; Carol Calvert

(Baylor) beat Kelly Dozier (A&M)

6-4, 4-6, 6-3; Deborah Grahan

(Baylor) beat Kim Bellamy (A&M)

7-6, 3-6, 6-4; Holly Hutchinson

(A&M) beat Cindy Bilton (Baylor)

dual meet of the year

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the Ross Volunteers, student repteam will be introduced Saturday at resentative of the A&M athletic council. He received his B.S. in civil engineering in 1921. Forbes Selected to the all-time team aided in the founding of the Transcontinental Gas Pipeline Company which pioneered "Big Inch" pipe-lining. At the time of his death in 1952, he was president of Associated Gas Pipeline Contractors

Ron McGonigle, Jim Brannen and Adolph Tingan lead the Aggie sweep in the 880-yard dash against

McDowell was the captain of the 1951 team which was SWC cochampion. He set several scoring records and was All-SWC in 1950-51. He played one year with SWC titles, with Forbes leading the the Phillips 66ers. McDowell re-

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and Judin (Baylor) 6-4, 6-0;

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beat Calvert and Graham (Baylor)

6-4, 6-3 and Boerner and Hutchin-

(Baylor) 6-3, 6-1.

son (A&M) beat Kentroti and Bilton

The women next swing into ac-

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tion Saturday against Sam Houston

Victoria, Texas. Broussard, who was District 6

All-America, set 13 scoring records, was the first A&M player to score 1,000 career points and still ranks No. 2 on the all-time scoring list with 1,382 points. He was All-SWC 1960-61-62, captain of the 1962 team and MVP in the SWC in 1962. He finished his career as the top rebounder in A&M history and now ranks sixth on the all-time list. Broussard still holds the A&M record for the most free throws in a game with 19 vs. Texas in 1961. He also led the SWC in scoring that year. He received his B.S. in business in 1962, as a distinguished student and obtained his Masters in management in 1965. He is presently an executive with Southwestern Bell in Beaumont.

Lenox was All-SWC in 1963-64 and co-captain of the 1964 team which won the conference title. He was the MVP in the Southwest Conference in 1963 when he tied for the conference scoring title. Lenox set seven A&M scoring records and still holds the SWC record for most points in one game — 53 vs. Wyoming in 1964. He is the No. 3 scorer in A&M history with 1,344 points. He got his B.A. in business in 1964 and is now an Austin businessman.

Beasley was the co-captain of the 1966 team and All-SWC in 1965-66. He is the all-time leading scorer and rebounder in A&M basketball history with 1,594 points and 784 rebounds. The 1966 Helms All-American still holds the SWC scoring record with a 30.6 average in 1966. Beasley played pro basketball for seven years in the ABA during which time he was named to the ABA All-Star team and played on the Utah Stars championship team. He presently resides in Spring, Texas where he is a sales representative for Converse.

Ag motorcyclists have own club

By PAULA GEYER Contributor

If you hear the roar of 30 to 40 motorcycles coming through the TAMU campus don't be alarmed, it's probably not the Hell's Angels but the TAMU Motorcycle Club.

The motorcycle club for this school year has been founded on the old defunct motorcycle club which

Baseballers to contest St. Mary's

The Texas A&M baseball team will take a 2-0 record into its doubleheader with St. Mary's Tuesday. St. Mary's opened the season

with a double loss to Texas and will play Rice Saturday before coming to Aggieland for the 1:00 p.m. en-

Kirk Campbell will pitch the first game for the Ags and Clint Thomas will toss the second.

The other probable starters for A&M are Jim Bratsen at first; Mike Schraeder at second; Fred Russ at shortstop; Robert Bonner at third or designated hitter; Tommy Hawthorne catcher; Al Thurmond, Mike Frazier and Billy Raymer in the outfield; Campbell could see action at third if not pitching and Mark Olmo could see some work as designated

St. Mary's is a school competing at the NAIA level and should give the Ags a good early test.

stopped holding regular meetings in 1972. Mike Cardisco and John Fallis, along with the help of Sam Bass, got the club reorganized and set up a schedule of meetings. The club now meets on the first and third Wednesdays of every month at 7:30 in the Rudder Tower.

"The idea of the club is to provide motorcyclists with a chance to learn tips about driving and servicing bikes and to give cyclists an opportunity to meet other cyclists and places to go," said John Fallis. the club's vice-president. "I think all of the cyclists in the club enjoy just being able to talk with other

Fallis also talked about some of the club's objectives. He said, "We would really like to sponsor a program to promote an awareness of motorcycles for car drivers. Many drivers do not treat motorcycles as motor vehicles and do not watch for them." He also remarked that the club is involved in trying to get better parking and lower parking registration fees for motorcycles on

The club's other officers are: Marcus Post, president, Jan Ritchey, secretary and Jackie Brassard, treasurer.

The club tries to provide other services for its members also. Many of the members work for motorcycle shops in the Bryan and College Station area, such as Ken Morrison, a mechanic at University Cycles. They are able to provide the other members of the club with more knowledge on servicing motorcycles and are able to help them.

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