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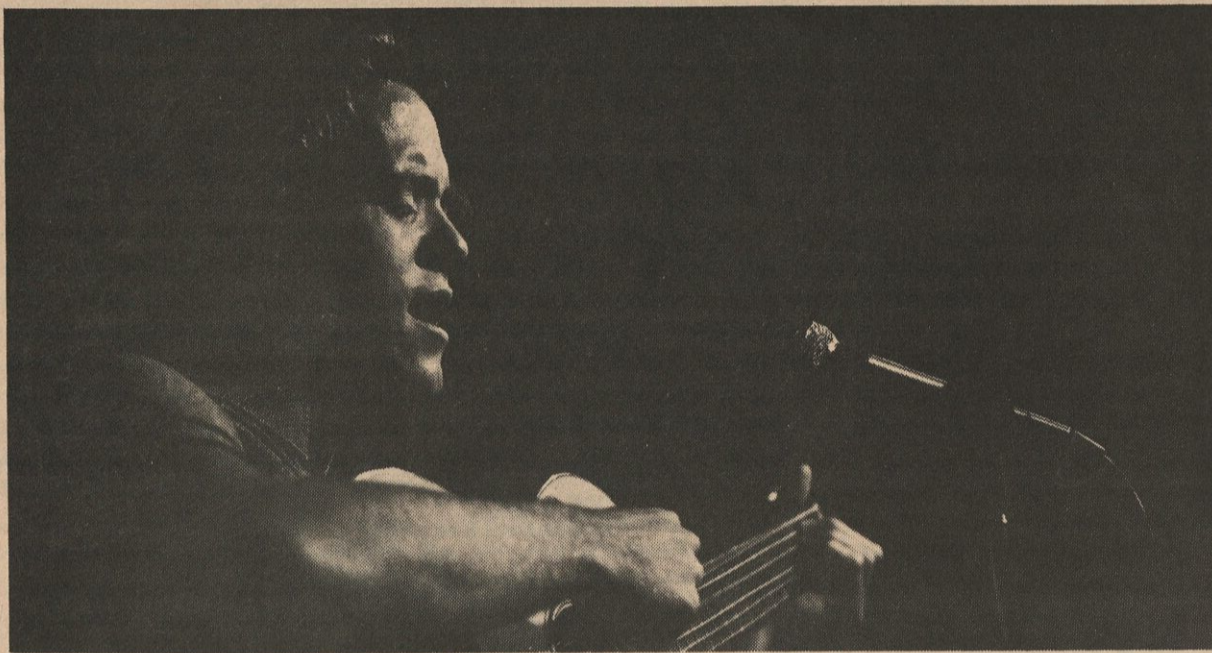
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The last summer edition of The East Texan will be next Friday, Aug. 11. The initial edition for the fall semester will be Friday, Sept. 8. The fall editions will be published each Wednesday and Friday. The fall editor is Lou Ashmore, Bonham senior.

THE EAST TEXAN

Student Publication of East Texas State University



TIM YORK, San Antonio graduate, sings a song to his own guitar accompaniment during a performance Monday, July 31, at Chez Cafe, the coffee house located on the first floor of the Student Center. Another night of entertainment is slated for Monday, Aug. 7.

(Photo by Gary Warden)

Fall TOP Student Loans

May Get October Delay

Texas Opportunity Plan loans for the fall semester may be delayed until October for all students who have not filled out an O.E. 1260 form, according to Bill Prewett, assistant director of financial aids.

"The Office of Education has requested students applying for TOP loans to fillout an O.E. 1260 form in triplicate and have it notarized," Prewett said. He added that further instructions concerning the form will be given to students when they come by.

Prewett said tuition fees and housing payments will be deferred for students whose loans are delayed if approval is received from him. "We don't want students coming in on the day before registration and expect to get a TOP loan," he said. "They should apply as early as possible."

UNIVERSITY INN

Delays Set To Continue In Motel's Construction

Loan problems have caused another in a series of delays on the construction of the University Inn to be located one mile south of the Commerce City limits on the east side of Highway 50, according to L. G. Dickson, motel builder.

Construction was originally scheduled to begin last summer and then again last June, but it never got underway.

Dickson said no definite date has

Grade Deadlines Slated

Faculty members are urged to turn in summer grades of August graduation candidates to the Records Office no later than 4 p.m. Tuesday, Aug. 15, according to Mrs. Jean Smith, director of records.

Final grades of all students are due in the Records Office no later than noon Saturday, Aug. 19. This date is a deviation from the summer class schedule book, which states that grades are due on Friday, Aug. 18.

Mrs. Smith said department heads are responsible for seeing that all grades are turned in together to the Records Office by the final deadline.

ET Gets \$11.7 Million Appropriation

Texas' new budget bill—signed into law Wednesday, July 26, by Gov. Preston Smith—includes an \$11.7 million appropriation that will comprise the bulk of East Texas State University's operating funds during the 1972-73 fiscal year that begins Sept. 1.

Except for new salary increases for staff and faculty members, the appropriation is almost identical to the in the second-year budget for the 1972-73 biennium which Gov. Smith vetoed last year. That veto necessitated the special legislative session that concluded July 7 after final approval was given to a \$4.1 billion state budget.

Included in the new budget approved by the legislature were average salary increases of 6.8 per cent for non-faculty employees of state colleges and universities and 1.5 per cent for faculty members. As a result, ETSU received an increase of \$171,467 to supplement non-faculty salaries and \$76,516 for faculty raises.

ETSU President F. Henderson McDowell has indicated that he plans to increase the average faculty raise at ETSU to 5.5 per cent by injecting an additional \$263,121 from unappropriated surplus into the university's faculty salary budget.

Constituting the largest single item in the appropriation, faculty salaries amount to roughly \$6.2 million. That figure does not include money to be added from unappropriated surplus.

Departmental operating expenses, totaling almost \$1.1 million, is the second largest appropriation item. Other major items in the appropriation include general administration, \$900,000; library, \$633,000; and operation of the ET-Texarkana Center, \$450,000.

Work-Study Jobs Get New Funding

By Bobby Templeton

ET has received about \$96,000 in additional federal funds for 1972-73 work-study jobs which will only be given to students who have been processed through a new method of determining need, according to Ronny Barnes, graduate assistant in the Financial Aids Office.

Barnes said the money increase will make \$225,162 available from the Department of Health, Education and Welfare for 225 on-campus work-study jobs. "The money will be used for both on-campus and off-campus jobs," he said.

"Off-campus work-study jobs are not very plentiful now, but they should increase to about 50-60 jobs by the fall semester," Barnes explained. "We encourage any qualified commuter to apply for the jobs since some of new off-campus jobs may be located in the home towns of the commuters," he added.

The method of determining need is called a "needs analysis" method which is one of only three processes acceptable to HEW. Barnes said HEW started requiring one of these methods to keep all institutions in which federal money is used for loan programs consistent in determining money needs.

The method, which is used for work-study jobs, National Defense Loans, and Equal Opportunity Grants, involves filling out of an information packet called the family financial statement. Each statement is processed through an American College Testing (ACT) computer in Iowa City, Iowa. The process will eventually be used for all ET loan programs, Barnes said.

Barnes emphasized that any student seeking a work-study job for this fall must fill out the financial statement even though a previous application might have been filled out. "We will interview each student to determine a preliminary need, since it costs \$3 to process each financial statement," Barnes said.

The need of a student is based on total family income, the number of dependent children and other resources of a student's income such as loans and jobs. Barnes said, "Students whose family gross income is \$12,500 or over are not considered in need of a work-study job and students whose family gross income is \$6,000 or less are considered priority cases."

A PART of his art work surrounds Richard R. Traweck, Crowell graduate student in art, who is exhibiting his work this week in the Founders Lounge of the Student Center. A graduate assistant in the Art Department, Traweck has completed work on his master's degree.

(Photo by Gary Warden)

Student Center Activities Slated for Aug. 31-Sept. 7

The Student Center Activities Board will sponsor a week of free activities called "Welcome Week," Aug. 31-Sept. 7, during fall registration and first week of fall classes, according to George Maguire, Student Center program director.

Maguire said the Welcome Week activities, along with other fall activities, were finalized by SAB members at a retreat held near Dangerfield, Friday-Sunday, July 28-30. He said the highlight of the Welcome Week activities will be appearance of country singer John Hartford at a free concert Thursday, Sept. 7. The location is not yet known.

The activities will originate with free informal entertainment and soft drinks offered Thursday-Friday, Aug. 31-Sept. 1, in the Chez Cafe coffee house on the first floor of the Student Center. The coffee house will also be open from 8 p.m.-11 p.m. Thursday-Saturday, Aug. 31-Sept. 1.

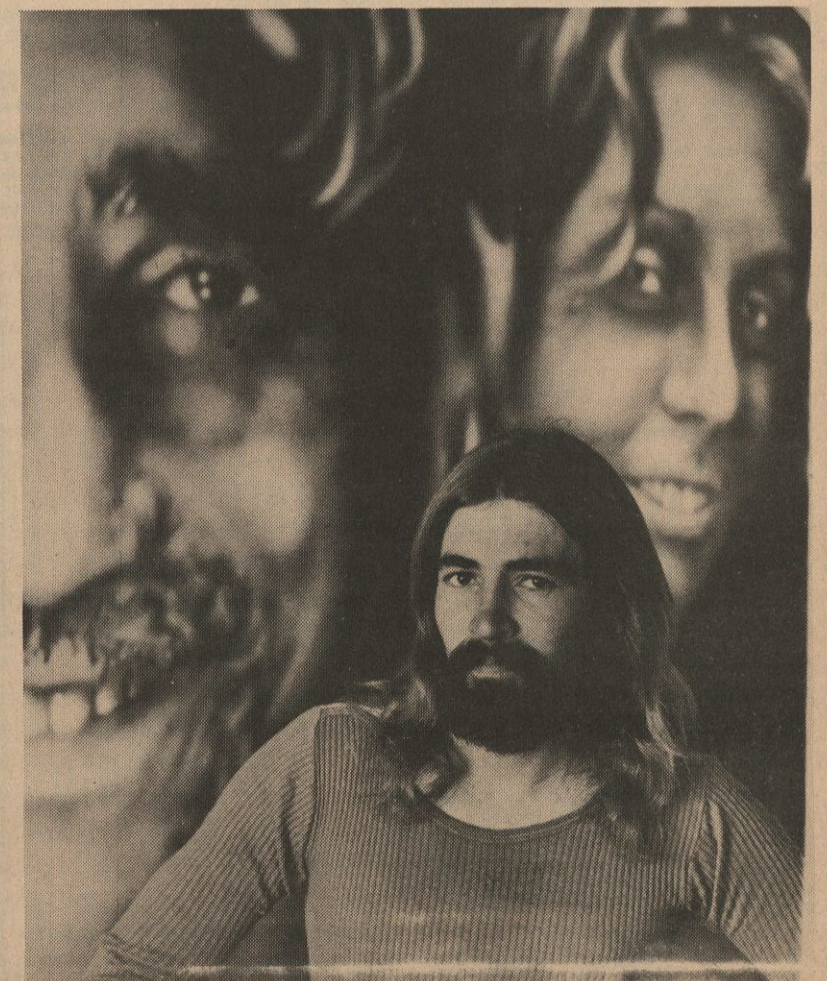
At 7:30 Sunday, Sept. 3, the first movie of the fall, "Yellow Submarine" starring the Beatles, will be shown in the American Ballroom on the third floor of the Student Center with no charge to students. A second movie, "The Point," will be shown at 3 p.m. and at 7:30 p.m. on Tuesday, Sept. 5, without charge.

Local McGovern Group Sets Wednesday Meeting

A local campaign organization has begun for Sen. George McGovern, Democratic candidate for president, according to Tom Whitesides, local campaign coordinator.

Whitesides said the first organizational meeting will be held at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Aug. 9, at 2314 Monroe St. in Commerce.

"I would like to invite townspeople and students alike to attend this organizational meeting," he said. He added that a search is underway for a building to be used as a headquarters, and tentative committees have been organized.



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EPA Youth Advisory Board Members Sought in Dallas

The Environmental Protection Agency is seeking qualified college-age young people to serve on its Youth Advisory Board, according to Environmental News, agency publication.

Four members will be appointed immediately to complete the nine-member board for the 1972-73 school year. Applications will be accepted

SWT Parents Vote To Keep Coed Curfew

SAN MARCOS — An overwhelming number of parents of Southwest Texas State University coeds voiced objections to eliminating woman's dorm curfews, according to the University Star.

"I am sending my daughter to college to secure an education, not hoot owl activities," one commented. Only 21 of the 1,103 answering the questionnaire said they would give approval for their daughters to live in dorms without curfew hours.

throughout the year for members to to serve on the 1973-74 board.

As advisors to Arthur W. Busch, regional administrator for the EPA, board members are concerned with environmental matters in the five states—Texas, Oklahoma, Louisiana, Arkansas and New Mexico—that comprise Region VI. In this way, the ideas of board members are integrated into EPA regional policy.

While board members pursue their academic degrees or careers in environmental fields, they will be asked to participate regularly in YAB activities. This participation will supplement the member's other pursuits by providing broad experience in environmental and governmental fields.

"The YAB benefits not only the regional administrator and the board members themselves, but also the community and the environment," Busch said.

Members will function as local representatives of the EPA, providing a link between the community and the technical solutions brought about through the efforts of the members.

Highway Signs To Be Changed

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — Within a few years, Texans will be relying on European-style highway signs with pictures but no words, the state highway commission said recently.

The commission said it would phase in the new signs gradually and, for the time being, put explanatory panels beneath them.

"The traffic engineers hope that the public will become familiar with the new symbols and shapes in about five years so the panels can be removed," the agency said.

The commission approved a new manual on uniform traffic control devices that employs changes pre-

pared by the Federal Highway Administration.

Varying colors will be used for different types of signs.

Red will indicate stop or some other kind of prohibition. Green will give directional guidance or indicate

permitted movement. Blue will signify motorist services. Yellow will indicate a general warning. Black on white will be used for regulatory signs, such as speed limits, and for most guide and destination signs.

Letter To Editor

To the Editor:

Superb is the word to describe the actors, technicians and directors (Dr. Buckley and Miss Shrock) of the play, "The Medium," put on here at East Texas State University. We think this was a wonderful play and we can't wait until it is our turn to take part in such performances, for one of us is a singer (Beverly) and one of us is a drama major (Michelle). It was good to see so many of our teachers in the audience for they have to relate to us students also—outside the classroom as well as when they teach.

We hope everyone on campus will support us in the play soon to be produced. "The Ponder Heart."

Sincerely,
Michelle A. Clay
Dallas freshman
Beverly Jackson
Witchita Falls freshman

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THE EAST TEXAN

THE EAST TEXAN, an official student publication of East Texas State University, is published twice weekly (Wednesday and Friday) during the long term and weekly (Friday) during the summer with the exception of holidays and examination periods.

Second-class postage paid at Commerce, Texas 75428.
Postmaster: If undeliverable send Form 3579 to Box D, East Texas Station, Commerce, Texas

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Editorial statements of THE EAST TEXAN reflect the opinion of the student staff and writers and not necessarily that of the East Texas State administration.

Represented by National Advertising Service, Inc., New York, N. Y. Subscription price is \$1.50 a semester or \$3 a year. Advertising rates: \$1.75 per column inch (\$1.05 in summer); classified 20 cents per line (\$1 minimum).

Letters to the editor should not exceed 200 words and should concern campus policies or activities. The editorial staff reserves the right to edit such letters and does not guarantee to publish any letter. Each letter must be signed and show the address of the writer. Any letter longer than 200 words will be cut to 200 words or less.

Editor Room 201, Journalism Building Phone 468-2244
News and Editorial Office Room 200, Journalism Building Phone 468-2234 or 468-2946
News Reporting Lab Room 205, Journalism Building Phone 468-2948
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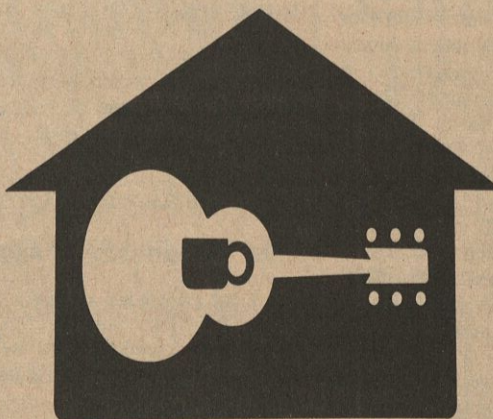
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Language, Europe Study Benefit For Music's Sharmal Schrock

By Gordon Davis

The study of music has meant many things to Miss Sharmal Schrock, member of the ET music faculty, including an opportunity for language study as well as a chance to learn something about European people.

Miss Schrock has lived in Germany and Austria, where she studied opera and voice and "learned something about the European way of life."

Miss Schrock's first stay in Europe was the period 1964-65, when she was selected to be a Fulbright Scholar to study in Frangfort, Germany.

Miss Schrock, who teaches voice and heads the Opera Ensemble at ET, was one of four Fulbright Scholars who studied at the Hochschule fur Musik, a music conservatory in Frankfurt. Before studying at the conservatory, Miss Schrock spent two months studying the German language at the Goethe Institute in Iserlohn, Germany.

"Since the institute was located in a small town where few people spoke English, I had to learn fast in order to communicate," Miss Schrock said. The language study included 30 hours a week of classroom study plus practical language application within the town and in the German homes where the students lived, she said.

She said the experience led her to believe that the best way to learn a foreign language is to "be in a situation where learning it is a necessity for communication."

Miss Schrock's second European stay was in Vienna, Austria, in 1970-71. She studied with various voice instructors including Hilda Zadek, a

former Metropolitan Opera star.

A highlight of her stay in Vienna was attending some 96 opera performances. Attending such a large number of performances was not difficult, according to Miss Schrock, as there were two operas given each night.

The city of Vienna has two opera houses, two concert halls, and three theaters for dramatic performances, Miss Schrock explained. "Every economic class of people attends the operas in Vienna," said Miss Schrock, "as opposed to the relatively small economic class of people attending American opera performances."

Austrian people live a much slower pace of life than do Americans, according to Miss Schrock. "The hurried TV dinner life which American people lead is simply not for the Austrians," Miss Schrock said. According to Miss Schrock, the Austrian people take pride in the fact that the population and industrialization of their country is somewhat lagging behind the rest of the world.

"The Austrian people are not interested in modern technology but

in enjoying life day to day," she said. She added that Austrians are considerate of others and take a great interest in family relations. "The Austrian family, unlike the loosening American family, is still a very cohesive force," Miss Schrock explained.

According to Miss Schrock, one of the things which all visitors to Vienna must become acquainted with is the "mittags pause," an afternoon rest period. The "mittags pause" is a two-hour rest which most everyone in Vienna takes, she said. Stores, schools, and industry all shut down for the lunch and relaxation period. "Even large department stores close," Miss Schrock said.

Miss Schrock, who holds music degrees from the University of Cincinnati and Indiana University, toured Belgium, Holland, and England after leaving Austria. Her 1964-65 trip to Europe included visits to Switzerland, Italy, and East and West Germany.

Although she enjoyed the relaxed atmosphere of "old world Vienna," Miss Schrock admits that she was anxious to return once again to the faster pace of American life.

Special Music Programs Set For New Year by Department

A total of 10 special music programs have been scheduled for the 1972-73 school year as supplements to the regular faculty recital series, according to a Music Department spokesman.

Each program represents a unique phase of music, involving both the musical and social aspects of music as one of the fine arts.

The programs are intended to be specialized studies which extend beyond the range of the layman's interest, the spokesman said.

The concerts slated for the fall semester are:

Charles Nelson Faculty Recital, "Lecture-Oratorio Recital," 8:15 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 12; Tom Wirtel, "New Directions in Electronic Music at ETSU," 1:30 p.m. Friday, Sept. 15; Margaret Wheat, "The Music and Instruments of Harry Partch," 1:30 p.m. Friday, Sept. 29.

Ken Frerichs Faculty Recital, "Piano Music by 20th Century American Composers," 8:15 p.m. Monday, Oct. 2; James Richards, "Baroque Phrasing and Ornamentation," 1:30 p.m. Friday, Oct. 13; Neill Humfeld, "Breathing as it Pertains to Wind Instrument Performance," 1:30 p.m. Friday, Oct. 20.

The concerts slated for the spring semester are:

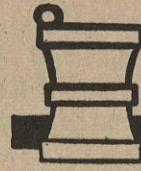
Denis Budke, Jim Deaton and Ken Frerichs, "Music and Art in the 18th Century," 1:30 p.m. Friday, Jan. 10; John Harris, "The Seldom Performed Piano Music of Beethoven's Era," 1:30 p.m. Friday, Jan. 26.

Margaret Wheat, "Recent Trends In Notation," 1:30 p.m. Friday, Feb. 16; Tom Wirtel Faculty Recital, "Electronic Music," 8:15 p.m. Monday, March 19.

All of the programs have been slated for the Concert Hall of the Music Building.

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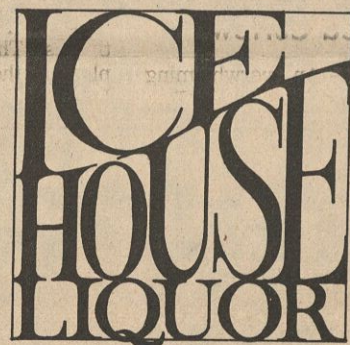


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NACOGDOCHES— A new program with emphasis upon training instructors of the blind has been established at Steven F. Austin State Univ., according to The Pine Log.

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**SMU Announces
3-Year Program
For Undergrads**

DALLAS (AP) — A new three-year degree program has been announced for Southern Methodist University.

Dr. H. Neill McFarland, vice-president and provost, said the plan is aimed at saving money for students and the school.

"The Carnegie Commission on Higher Education reports that, contrary to the traditional assumption it has to take four years to earn a bachelor's degree, it is becoming apparent that many gifted students can earn a degree in three years without taking more courses than the normal load," Dr. McFarland said.

"Applicants whose secondary school records include advanced academic units, high scores on standardized test, and who have demonstrated a thorough preparation, aptitude, and motivation for an accelerated program will be considered," Dr. McFarland continued.

He said that students who qualify to exercise such an option will constitute "only a small percentage of the entering class." The remainder of the class will enroll in SMU's regular four-year degree programs.

He said that a student can complete studies in three years exclusive of summer terms.

"There is ample evidence that an undergraduate's studies can be reduced by one-fourth without sacrificing educational quality because high school graduates are much better prepared to achieve at the college level," he emphasized.

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The Brighter Side of ET



ROSALIND RICHARDSON, West Columbia junior, finished second in the Miss Grand Prix contest this spring. The 19-year-old business major also served as vice president of Binnion Hall during the year. She lists her hobbies as sewing and music. (Photo by Kenneth Brazzle)

**Selective Service Says
September Ceiling Is 75**

The Selective Service System has announced that the draft lottery ceiling will remain at no. 75 in order to meet the September call of 4,800 men. Lottery number 75 was announced earlier as the ceiling for August inductions.

September induction orders will be mailed beginning Aug. 1 to all available men with lottery numbers 75 and below who are classified 1-A and 1-A-O. These men will receive at least 30 days notice of their induction date. Conscientious objectors classified 1-O with lottery numbers 75 and below will be issued orders to report to alternate work in civilian jobs at the same time. These men serve two years.

Acting Draft Director Byron V. Pepitone explained that sufficient numbers of men to meet the September call will be available in the manpower pool at lottery number 75 and below.

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Gudger Announces Signing Of Seven Cage Recruits

ET head basketball coach Jim Gudger has announced the signing of seven players to letters-of-intent for the coming fall semester.

Gudger indicated that all of the players have signed and met the requirements of enrolling at ET, but the possibility still exist that some might sign with some other university.

Lions' Grid Schedule Set

ET will open its 1972 football season with the Lone Star Conference's newest member, Abilene Christian College.

The Lions will play the Wildcats Sept. 9 in Abilene's Shotwell Stadium. ACC, which was admitted to the LSC in March, has met ET 29 times on the gridiron.

The ACC contest will not count in league play, however, since the Wildcats will not be playing a full LSC schedule in 1972.

The only other non-conference game will be at East Central (Okla.) in Ada, Okla., Sept. 16.

The 1972 ETSU football schedule is: Sept. 9 — Abilene Christian, there Sept. 16 — East Central (Okla.), there

Sept. 23 — *Sam Houston, there Sept. 30 — *Howard Payne, here Oct. 7 — *Texas A&I, here Oct. 21 — *S. F. Austin, there Oct. 28 — *Southwest Texas, here Nov. 4 — *Sul Ross, there Nov. 11 — *Angelo State, here Nov. 18 — *Tarleton, there
*LSC game

The following is the list of cagers that Gudger and assistant coach Danny Tharpe hope to be performing for the Lions next year along with Gudger's assessment of their prospects.

O'Neill Tarrant, 5-10 guard, Brooklyn, N.Y.—Small by collegiate standard. Has about as much potential as any guard ET ever had. Has 34-inch vertical jump and can take one step and stuff the ball. Good outside shooter and can hit the open man. Leader type basketball player on the court.

Hugo Cabera, 6-7 forward, New York City—Good outside shooter and rebounder. In New England vs. Manhattan game, Cabera scored 26 points and had 24 rebounds. (The game is a highlight of the season in New York.)

Mike McKay, 6-10 center, Revelstoke, B.C., Canada—A question of maturity. Should develop to give ET two big men along with Bruce Kerr. Could help this season if he matures fast enough.

Ron Kusher, 6-3 guard, Perth Amboy, N.J.—A fine shooter. Will help to provide added depth at the guard position.

Warren Korecki, 6-4 guard, Elizabeth, N.J.—An outstanding shooter and good hard-nose rebounder.

Mike Johnson, 6-4 guard or forward, Rosselle, N.J.—An added swingman for the Lions. Tough off the drive and a quick jumper.

James Ross, 6-0 guard, San Diego, Calif.—Tharpe says that Ross is as good as any guard on ET campus now. Has three years of eligibility remaining. Junior college transfer.

"We think we have the best signing year since we've been at ET," Gudger said of his signees, adding, "we think we have a nucleus of a real fine basketball team for the next season or a year or so in advance. Three of these high school boys can play for us right now and help us. These kids along with the returning

lettermen can make our basketball interesting."

Asked if he anticipates signing any more players for the season Gudger said, "The only other person we will try to sign or can get is an experienced post man. I'm talking about something like a junior college player who happens to become available. I will say that we are dealing with one right now. He is not a real big kid—only about 6-6—but he does have two years of junior college experience at the post position."

Gudger, who usually conducts basketball clinics in some of the European countries during the summer, will be off again this summer holding basketball clinics in Brussels, Belgium. He will leave Aug. 19 and hold a three or four-day clinic in Brussels, and then go to the summer Olympics in Munich, Germany. "I plan to go to Munich as an observer for the NAIA and attend the international basketball board meeting and the international rule meeting," Gudger said.



Gudger

Trio of Juco Cage Transfers Sign Letters With Tarleton

STEPHENVILLE—Three junior college transfers have signed letters of intent for the next season with the Tarleton State College Texan basketball team, according to Tarleton head basketball coach Lonnie Nichols.

Tarleton State will represent ET's twelfth opponent of the 1972-73 basketball season in a 7:30 p.m. game Monday, Jan. 8, in Commerce. The two teams will also meet in Stephenville on Monday, Feb. 12.

Bobby Martin, an all region guard from Clarendon (Tex.) Junior College, and Charles McClain and David Eley, both form Connors (Okla.) Junior College, have signed to play for the Texans next season.

Martin, a 6-1 guard, played high school ball at Canyon and was selected to the junior college all-conference team at Clarendon two straight years. He was also all-region one year, while averaging 17.8

points per game.

Eley, 6-8 and 225-pound center, played his high school basketball at Dunbar in Baltimore, Md., where he averaged 20 points and 14 rebounds his senior year. In his freshman year at Connors, Eley was named to the all-conference team averaging 10 points and 10 rebounds per game.

Eley will have three years of eligibility at Tarleton.

McClain, 6-5 and 210 pounds, was both a junior college all-conference and all-region selection at Connors. McClain averaged 17.0 points and 11 rebounds last season.

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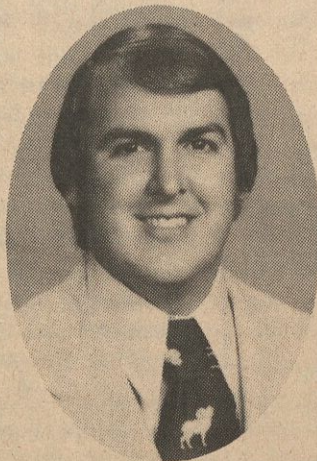
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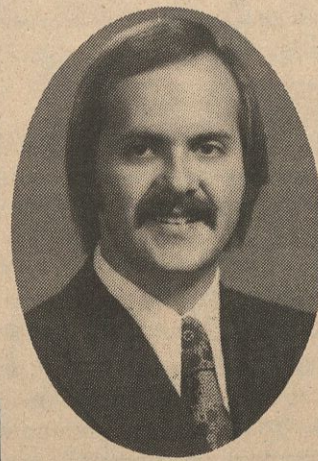
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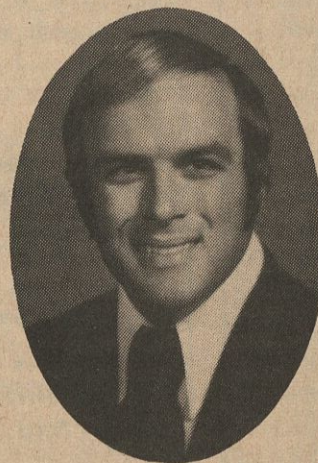
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ACTIVITIES . . .

From Page 1
 Wednesday, Sept. 6, in the Student Activities Center on the second floor of the Student Center. "The meeting will be open to all persons interested in discussing or helping with the programming activities of the SAB,"

Maguire said.
 Concerning concerts for the fall, Maguire said only tentative plans have been made, especially for the main concert. The Earl Scruggs Review and singer Johnny Bush have been slated for Thursday, Sept. 21.

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A&M Plans Marine Research
 COLLEGE STATION (AP) — The Texas A&M University System's directors have moved ahead with plans to establish the state's first agricultural research and extension center with marine emphasis.

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Law Course Being Held

Peace officers from the Northeast Texas area are attending the last four-week session of a law enforcement seminar now being conducted on the ET campus, according to Sam McCord, head of the ET Security Department.

Four consecutive seminars are offered in the summer and each session lasts four weeks.

The seminar is conducted by Continuing Education in conjunction with the Texas Commission on Law Enforcement Standards in Education.

"To become certified," said McCord, "each officer must have 240 hours of basic training as of Sept. 1, 1972." Previously, certification required 140 hours.

The four sessions during the summer provide the required training. The seminar is also offered during the fall and spring semesters.

"It is a training academy for a sheriff's department or anyone who employs law enforcement personnel," McCord said.

To attend the seminar a person must be employed by a law en-

forcement agency or be studying law enforcement. "It's an attempt to upgrade and professionalize policemen," said McCord, adding "our role (peace officers) in the community is getting such that it requires more professional people to handle the situations we face. Things like interpreting court decisions and constitutional guarantees require someone who is learned and has the time to study."

Vandalism Rate Is Down

The vandalism and theft rate is down this summer compared to last summer, according to Glenn Wagner of ET Security.

A boat, motor and trailer has been the only major theft on the ET campus this summer. Other thefts include eight bicycles, a billfold and a dollar in change taken off the counter of a Xerox machine in the library.

Security also referred two marijuana cases to the district attorney. No other arrests have been made.

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Miss Martin Is Recipient Of Braniff Terrell Award

Jonalyn Martin, Clarksville senior, has received the \$500 Jeanne Braniff Terrell Award scholarship from the Braniff Auxiliary in Dallas.

This scholarship is awarded annually to speech-pathology majors. Miss Martin is one of two Texas recipients.

Tickets Are On Sale For 'The Ponder Heart'

Tickets for "The Ponder Heart," a play by Joseph Fields and Jerome Chodorov—and described by ETSU play director Jerry Phillips as "colorful with stylized realism"—went on sale Monday July 31, in the box office of the ETSU Playhouse.

Tickets for the production—priced at \$1—can be purchased at the Playhouse box office or may be reserved by calling 468-2669.

The four-performance run is slated for Wednesday-Saturday, Aug. 9-11.

Play director Phillips describes the play as a simple comedy about a slow-witted teenage girl who, on a 90-day trial basis, marries a wealthy middle-aged bachelor.


The marriage results in some comical situations, such as the wife's obsession with the idea that marriage is buying of electrical appliances because they are "pretty"—even though the house they reside in has no electricity.

Association Sets Dinner

The Student Speech and Hearing Association is sponsoring a spaghetti dinner at 6 p.m. Tuesday, Aug. 8, in the First Presbyterian Church at 1216 Monroe Ave. Cost is \$1.50 for adults and 75 cents for children 12 years old and under.

Baylor Gets Texaco Gift

WACO (AP) — The Department of Physics at Baylor University has received a 150-Kilovolt nuclear particle accelerator as a gift from Texaco.


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