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CORRECTIONS . . .

Charles Starn was listed in The East Texan (Sept. 30 issue) as a candidate for senatorial elections. The correct name is Charles Starr.

The East Texan reported incorrectly in the last issue on Friday, Sept. 25, that Billy Hicks was removed from the senate roll because of excessive accumulated absences. Hicks has not been removed.

Dudes To Turn Cowboy For Western Week Action

By John Speigel

Get your six-shooter, ten-gallon hat, cowboy boots, and a horse because Western Week festivities start next week.

The annual event, scheduled Monday-Friday, Oct. 5-9, will include a parade, two rodeo performances, barbecue supper, western games, concert-dance, and a king and queen.

The parade, sponsored by Alpha Gamma Rho, social fraternity, will feature area riding clubs, high school bands, ET Marching Band, and the Western Week king and queen con-

testants. The parade will begin at 6 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 6, at the Commerce City Park, 1900 block of Park Street.

ET students will also have opportunity to display their cowboy talents during the two rodeos to be held at 8 p.m. Tuesday and Wednesday at the Rodeo Arena located south on Highway 50. Events will be bullriding, bareback riding, calf roping, steer wrestling, and girls barrel racing. Also sororities may enter a "goat sacking" contest, involving putting a pair of shorts on a goat. Fraternities may enter the

wild mare race, in which a team catches a horse, puts a bareback rigging on the animal, and rides it across a finish line.

Registration for the rodeo events will be from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. today and Monday, Oct. 5, in the Student Activities area of the Student Center. Sororities and fraternities will enter their special events in teams. Each team will consist of three members; however, an organization will be allowed to enter as many teams as desired.

Each winning sorority and fraternity will receive a trophy and the winners of the other events will receive engraved buckles at the Western Week dance Thursday night.

An all-school barbecue will be held at 4:30 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 7, in front of the Student Center. Students may use their meal tickets for the supper; however, the price of the meal without a meal ticket will be \$1.50. All campus cafeterias except the Student Center cafeteria will be open during the barbecue meal, which will be catered by ARA Slater Food Service.

A variety of western games will be held at 3 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 8, in the commuter parking lot located behind the Music Department. The games will include such activities as root beer drinking, tobacco spitting, egg tossing, pie eating, and a tug-of-war across Gee Lake between freshmen and upper classmen. Ribbons will be awarded to the first, second, and third place winners in each event.

Country and western recording artist Ray Price will climax Western Week activities during a combina-

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DELTA IOTA GAMMA

New Social Sorority Petitioning

Delta Iota Gamma, a colony of Delta Sigma Theta sorority has petitioned the Student Organization Committee of ETSU for approval as a public service oriented social sorority.

According to Belinda Monroe, coordinator, Student Organization Committee for the dean of women's office, the petitioning colony has been approved by Panhellenic Council and the petition lacks only the signatures of Dr. Robert D. Butler, dean, Student Affairs; Dr. John J. Koldus, vice president, Student Affairs, and ETSU President D. Whitney Halladay.



WINNING SKIRT—June Impson (left) and Karen Laird (right) model the new longuette fashions they have chosen for fall. Betty Golden (center) chos to stick with the mini length fashion which, according to an ET Home Ec survey, is still No. 1 around this campus. See story, page 3. (Photo by John Rhodes)

Pre-Election Rally Set For Tuesday Evening

A pre-election rally, with student and faculty speakers, has been tentatively set for 7 p.m. Tuesday on the lawn in front of the Student Center.

Sponsored by the Young Democrats of ETSU, the rally will feature short speeches by United Students President Dennis Rowden; George Angle, president of the Student Senate; Paul Hicks, president of the Afro-American Society; Socrates D. Bagiackas, graduate art student, and Dr. Sanford Wood, foreign languages faculty.

Don Flanary, president of the Young Democrats, will host the rally and introduce all speakers.

"The Young Democrats wanted to see if there was anyone on this campus who was interested in student government," Flanary explained. "We figured a rally would give students a chance to hear the issues."

Beginning at 8 a.m. the day after the rally, ET students will go to

Forum Arts Monday

Thomas LaBelle, educational anthropologist from UCLA, will present a Forum Arts Program at 10:30 a.m. Monday in the University Auditorium.

His topic will be "How Anthropology and Education Help Each Other."

LaBelle has done field research in educational anthropology in Paraguay, Venezuela, and Guatemala.

the polls to elect a 45-member Student Senate consisting of eight freshmen, eight sophomores, 10 juniors, nine seniors and 10 graduates.

Twenty graduate students have registered as senate candidates as well as 28 seniors, 33 juniors, 45 sophomores and 45 freshmen. One graduate candidate, Sandra Odom, has withdrawn her name from the ballot.

Flanary said he hopes the rally will attract many students, especially all the candidates. "We hope students will take an opportunity at this meeting to talk to candidates individually about issues."

"Political activity here reached an all-time low this spring," Flanary continued. "The rally should stir people to at least think about some issues and candidates. We hope the rally will mean that more voters will get out on Wednesday."

Dr. Wood is the only faculty speaker scheduled. He is ET's lone philosophy teacher and holds a Ph.D. from Vanderbilt University.

Rowden, Garland senior, is an agriculture education major who swept the election for United Students president last year by a 2 to 1 margin.

Angle, Haltom City senior, is beginning his second term as president of the senate. A political science major, Angle is also president of Delta Tau Delta, social fraternity.

Hicks, beginning his second term as ASSET president, is a senior and a former member of the track team.

Bagiackas, a former high school teacher, is a Dallas graduate and is of Greek ancestry.

Flanary is a senior political science major from Paris.

600 Parents Accept Invitations

More than 600 parents of ET students had registered Wednesday for Saturday's free Parent's Day buffet, but Dr. Bob Butler, director, Student Affairs, said he expected twice that number to attend activities here.

Butler said, "Last year 700 registered and 1,200 showed up. I am anticipating at least as many as last year if not more."

The free buffet at Watson Cafeteria will consist of salads and relishes, three hot vegetables and fried chicken or roast baron of beef. Serving time will be 5 p.m.-6:30 p.m. according to W. W. Smith, senior director of dining service at ET.

The buffet is free to parents, but a student must present a long meal

ticket or pay for the meal.

Dr. Butler said that some students are complaining that their parents are not receiving invitations. He said these parents should come anyway. Pre-registration is not necessary.

Asked about attendance at the various planned activities, Butler said, "Parent's Day is a day for parents to come to our campus, visit with their children and just do what they want to do. It's their option."

Planned for Parent's Day are: a "general assembly" at 1:30 p.m. at which Dr. D. Whitney Halladay, ET president, will speak; an open house from 2:25 to 4 p.m. during which all newly completed buildings on the campus will be open for

visitation; a meeting at which members of the staff of the Division of Student Affairs will be available to talk to visiting parents; a reception for all parents of ET athletes; and a reception for all parents of ET students at all residence halls, fraternity and sorority houses following the football game.

The game, scheduled for 7:30 p.m., will feature the ET Lions and the Howard Payne Yellowjackets.

The Sophomore Leadership Class will be available to serve as guides and to give information concerning the campus. The Freshman Leadership Class will act as ushers at the "general assembly." Alpha Phi Omega, national service fraternity, and Angel Flight will help with the day's activities.

ET Artists Win

At Oklahoma Show

Karl Umlauf, art faculty, received an \$800 purchase award in the Eight State Exhibition of Painting and Sculpture at the Oklahoma Art Center in Oklahoma City last month. His aluminum, fiberglass, and acrylic lacquer low relief "Reflective Structure No. 4" will become a part of the Oklahoma Art Center's permanent collection.

Tracey Atkinson, director of the Milwaukee Art Center and juror of the exhibition, also selected the works of Dr. James Allumbaugh, Bruce Tibbits, William Lamb and Bill Wiman, all art faculty; Stephen Le Gate, Fort Worth junior; and Patty Johnson, wife of Richard Johnson, art faculty.

This is the second consecutive year that top awards of the show have been given to ET art faculty members. Last year Wiman's work was purchased and Lamb's was recommended, according to Lee Davis, art faculty.

EDITORIALS

On Curfew

Last spring, the Student Senate passed permanent legislation which called for the abolition of women's residence hall curfews for women above the freshman level. United Students President Dennis Rowden sent the bill to the university administration unsigned.

Although the bill appeared to have been misplaced during the summer, it was resubmitted in the middle of September to Dr. Robert Butler, dean of student activities.

Dr. Butler said Tuesday the bill was still on his desk and went on to predict that ET President Dr. D. Whitney Halladay would veto the legislation. It's time for an answer.

Surely, three weeks is enough time to take action on such a bill. It's time the bill was pushed up the ET bureaucratic ladder so a decision can be made. Giving student senators and dormitory residents the run-around will not get the job done.

To the administration—student-oriented administration of ETSU—consider these things.

In a referendum last spring, the United Student Association voters recommended 1,854 to 337 that curfews for women in residence hall above the freshman level be abolished.

The Association of Women Students took a survey in residence halls last year and a majority of women residents asked to get rid of the curfews. According to AWS officials, that organization was preparing such recommendations to the administration when the Student Senate decided to act on the matter.

The administration probably knows better than anyone that the trend in residence hall regulation on state university campuses is away from the curfew and has been for several years.

There are several systems of operating non-curfew dorms throughout the nation, including 24-hour desk, keys for all, computer card door-opener, permission slips from parents or curfew and non-curfew halls. Certainly any woman wishing to keep a curfew may do so by simply going in.

The matter is not black-and white, of course. We realize that administrators must think of the budgets and the attitudes of some parents. However, we ask that the primary concern not be buildings and what parents might think, but service to students.

We implore the "RH-positive" Housing Office to make a positive recommendation and the "student-oriented" administration to consider the students, who should be given this freedom.

Swing Back Into Politics

It seems the swing of university life these days is away from extra-curricular activities and old school traditions.

For example, some graduating seniors at Harvard last spring forsook the traditional crimson robes. The University of Kansas will have no Homecoming Queen this fall and at many schools (including ETSU) mass attendance at athletic events has fallen off.

In Commerce, the tradition of a Homecoming Parade seems threatened by the disinterest of campus organizations and Memorial Stadium is seldom filled.

Despite the trends, the importance of doing something besides class and research work cannot be overlooked. There is still merit in being well-rounded, we hope.

The upcoming election could provide an excellent avenue for extra-curricular pursuit. If used properly, student government could be a good training ground for future city councilmen and school board members.

To learn the issues and candidates who will represent you in the Student Senate, attend Tuesday night's rally; ask candidates on campus about their views, and—

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To The Editor:

I would like to comment upon the mismanagement of the housing administration of this university. Allowing seven hundred vacancies to form and then trying to fill these vacancies in the middle of the semester is typical of the mismanagement that exists today in colleges where inexperienced personnel are placed in positions they cannot cope with. In this case Dr. Pope is the example.

It was farsightedness of people like him who denounced the airplane saying, man can not fly. It is also an example that man will be promoted to the level of his incompetence. Because of his accomplishments thus far, he is now exerting his authority by dragging students into university housing by threats. This is not only an inconvenience to those living off campus in apartments, but is also an inconvenience for those of us residing at home with our parents.

We have, in effect, to obtain per-

mission to live at home by compliance when we fill out the housing forms now being sent out. As a final comment, I note that Dr. Pope, in an effort to exert himself as supreme god of housing, has slapped down new dorm rules to keep the kiddies in line.

Jay Garrett,
 Commerce junior

To The Editor:

As a freshman appointment to the Student Senate last March, I was shocked to learn that the majority of my peers were also appointments. Over half the elected senators had been dismissed for excessive absences. Apparently those students who had run for the senate in the fall had not realized that one of the requirements for senate membership was and is attendance each Wednesday night at the student government meetings.

The same old game is being played again this fall as previously. Students are registering for the senate offices with no intentions of making any effort to represent any segment of the student body.

These people want to see their names listed just one more time in

the East Texan; they want just one more honor for their official records; they want to see their faces one more time in the school year-book.

As editor of the Locust, I will assure these students of one thing. Senate pictures for the Locust will not be made until February, and only active senators at that time will be pictured. Representatives who have "stuck it out" for five months will at least deserve the coverage they receive. When student government elections become something more than popularity contests, student government will also "become something more."

Billy Hicks
 Mount Vernon sophomore

To The Editor:

The impeachment charges are as follows:

- (1) As president he clearly compromised his beliefs.
- (2) Because he compromised his beliefs, he found he was no longer truthful to himself.
- (3) As president of Whitley Hall he took the job too seriously (which should never happen) and it was taken that way, it soon became the most important thing in his life. So important, in fact, it took the place of his belief in Jesus Christ.
- (4) Even though the term of his office was short he managed to scare, terrorize, destroy, insult, and just plain step all over everyone, not to mention that he developed a lack of respect for those in authority.
- (5) While in office as president he was observed in a drunk and disorderly manner. When approached he would only comment, "Ask me if I care?"

Because public opinion has mounted against me and because of the impeachment charges (to which I plead guilty) I here-by publicly resign from my office.

Steve Pence
 Commerce sophomore

H'coming To Honor '20, '40, '60 Classes

By David Steely

Homecoming '70, "The Age of Aquarius," will honor three classes during the reunion activities Saturday, Oct. 31. Classes of 1920, 1940, and 1960 will represent ET as it was 10, 30, and 50 years ago.

In the school year of 1919-20, East Texas State Normal College, under Coach E. M. Tipton, compiled a 4-1-1 football season record. The only loss was to Wesley College, a Methodist school in Greenville. The teams that went down to defeat to the Lions that year were Grubbs Vocational, Texas Military, Dallas University, and Sam Houston Normal. The Lions tied Durant Normal.

Popular personalities in 1920 were Mary Belle McWhirter, Most Popular Girl; Archie Parker, school favorite; and Anna Frances Fain, May Queen. Miss Fain was honored during the May Festival, "the crowning event of the year."

The first social club at ET was recognized in the 1920 annual. Kalir Klub, now Alpha Delta Pi, social sorority, was represented with pictures of its charter members.

The Class of 1940 marked the last year for nearly five years that East Texas State Teachers College was not dominated by women due to the male shortage caused by World War II. Two sets of beauties were selected that year, one by a British actor and another by the student body.

Richard Greene, actor in the 40's and 50's, who portrayed Robin Hood in a 50's television series, chose six beauties from pictures sent to him in Hollywood. Beauties chosen by Greene were Betty Morgan, Nell Sharp, Carolyn Wester, June McAllister, Theda Rallan and Kathleen Jennings.

The six beauties selected by the student body were Pauline Draper, Aeryl Hatter, Mary Lou Norris, Madge Chapman, Elizabeth Sanders Waits and Margaret Robbins.

The students also selected the campus personalities. Marguerite Cate was crowned May Queen, Ruth Berry, Most Popular Girl, and Burgess (Bill) Estes, Most Popular Boy.

Yell leaders in the 1939-1940 school year were Brice Stone, Ethel Treadway, Dub Hill and Hazel Harland. Bob Berry was head football coach and his team posted a 7-3 season.

The class of '60 was "popularity" oriented. East Texas State College students chose six beauties, a Miss Posture, Woman of the Year, Locust Sweetheart, Homecoming Queen,

Student Senate president, and Most Popular Pair and Best Dressed.

Winning the beauty honors were Anne Lyles, Dora McDonald, Virginia Mosely, Virginia Swinford, Mitzi Myers and Earlene Granger. Other popular students were Best Dressed Boy and Girl, Jack Gilliam and Marie Yium; Miss Posture, Sandra Dawson; Woman of the Year, Sarah Sharp; Student Senate president, John Fite; Locust Sweetheart, Anecia Vessels; Homecoming Queen, Linda Sue Strawn; and Most Popular Pair, Charlie Ashcraft and Gwen Stewart.

J. V. Sikes, head football coach, guided his 1959-60 team to a 9-1 season and coached All-America quarterback Sam McCord, now director of ET Traffic and Security.

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'Join A Committee,' Urges Dale Penny

"If students want to change the Student Center programing, then they should join a committee," Dale Penny, Student Center president, said last week.

The Forney senior said that students are eager to complain about the problems of the Center, but none seems willing to help change the situation. Citing apathy as the cause, Penny said students last year got out of the habit of coming to the Student Center during the construction and are reluctant to change their habits this school year.



Penny

One of the goals of the Center, the social science major said, was to develop various programs to involve the students in the Center.

Outlining the programs already developed for student involvement, Penny commented that the first event was Student Center Week, held Sept. 1-4. "The purpose of the week was to acquaint students with the added facilities of the Center," Penny explained.

The Center philosophy of "programing for everyone," is also aimed to involve students, the former Entertainment Committee chairman said, adding, "The Student Center is attempting to schedule movies, lectures, and live entertainment that will appeal to any interest group."

Using entertainment as an example, Penny said the fall semester's programing includes an easy

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listening group (The Vogues), country and western artist (Ray Price), two rock performances (Tony Jo White and a group titled Smith), and a soul singer (Clarence Carter). The spring semester will include a musical, performed by a national touring group, and another recording group.

Penny said that the Center was designed for student use and relaxation. "The recently completed addition is both beautiful and practical," the Center president added.

Questioned about The East Texan editorial of Sept. 16 concerning the rules of the Founder's Lounge, Penny commented, "The rules were not meant for the majority of the students. Instead, they were aimed at the minority of students that flick ashes on the floor and put their feet on the furniture from just negligence."

Since the signs were aimed at the minority, Penny said he did not think anyone should take offense to the signs.

MINI-SKIRTS WIN

'Hims' Still Favor Short Hems

By Leslie McGee

Skirt length—mini, midi, maxi? How far will East Texas coeds go?

According to those answering a questionnaire used by the campus Home Economics Department, ET males will not have to give up girl watching because the mini is still a favorite from both the male and female point of view.

Members of the 212 Clothing Class conducting the questionnaire among some of their acquaintances generally found that college men of the area strongly oppose the new longuette styles.

Of about 100 men questioned the vote was about 10 to 1 against the midi and maxi length fashions.

Of the approximately 120 female students questioned, 31 owned one or more midi length garments, while 24 admitted to owning maxis. This left from 90 to 97 women owning neither maxi or midi lengths.

Students wearing the longuette styles agreed these fashions were most appropriate for evening wear—especially to various events such as movies, parties, dates, and concerts. However they felt the fashions would generally be seen for classroom wear on the campus.

The question concerning comfort of the midi and maxi drew female comments such as, "The feeling was more of a mental one rather than physical."

One woman stated, I felt the same way as when I started wearing mini skirts—a little funny. With

the minis I felt bare, but with the midis, I feel I'm going to trip on my hem."

The present midi and maxi wearers claimed they plan to add more of these styles to their wardrobes—if the longuette turned into a real fashion craze.

Male response revealed that most men would feel somewhat embarrassed if their date greeted them in one of the newer lengths. Yet, most males did not feel so strongly against the "covered-up" look that they would refuse to take a date out should she appear with her skirt

swishing around her ankles.

Mrs. June Impson, assistant instructor of the class working with the questionnaire, felt the reason these newest styles seem to be gaining popularity rather slowly in Commerce is due to the conservative nature of the college.

She said students attending ET are going into the teaching profession or other professions which are slower to respond to extreme styles.

The class concluded from the project that the present tendency of ET students—male and female—still claims the mini as the winner.

CAMPUS SCOPE

'How To Save Marriage' To Show Here Tonight

"How to Save Your Marriage and Ruin Your Life," a comedy about divorce and marital infidelity, will be shown at 7:30 tonight in the American Ballroom of the Student Center.

The movie, which stars Dean Martin, Stella Stevens, and Eli Wallach, will be about a bachelor who tries to save a friend's marriage by proving that all mistresses are not faithful, Ken Johnson, Center program director, explained.

Admission for the film will be 35 cents.

Mural Council To Meet

The Intramural Council will meet at 3 p.m. Monday in Room 4, Field House, according to Intramural Director Harvey Miller. A representative from each intramural team must attend.

Theologian To Speak

John Maisil of the Dallas Theological Seminary, will speak at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 6, in the Student Center Blue-Bonnet Room.

Maisil, presented by the Interarsity Christian Fellowship, will speak on "A Rumor About Jesus."

'Facts' To Play After Game'

An after-the-game dance will be held at 10 p.m. Saturday in the American Ballroom of the Student Center.

"The Facts of Life," a Dallas-based group, will play for the dance to be held after ET-Howard Payne football game.

Admission for the dance will be 25 cents with I.D. and 50 cents without a student I.D.

TSEA To Meet

The monthly meeting of TSEA will be at 7 p.m. Tuesday in HL 214. The program will be centered around "How to Get Your First Job." Eddie Hadlock will explain Placement Office registration procedures. Doug Tibbitts will be the prospective employe in a mock interview conducted by Keith Bearden, Greenville.

Le Cercle Francais

Avery McClurg, foreign language faculty, and Mrs. McClurg will demonstrate the preparation of the classic Cheese Fondue at the first meeting of Le Cercle Francais (French club) at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 7, in the Home Economics Auditorium.

Women's Badminton Set

Women's intramural badminton play will begin Oct. 5 for Independent teams and Oct. 8 for Greeks.

NEW SORORITY — The officers of Delta Iota Gamma, soon to be ET's newest sorority, are (left to right) Lola Black, assistant treasurer; Bobbie Thrower, secretary; Teressa Johnson, assistant secretary; Ruth Stringer, president; Jessie Jordan, dean of pledges; and Rebecca Page, vice president. (Photo by John Rhodes)

Registration Set For Intramurals

Registration for men's intramural horseshoe competition will last until Oct. 8, according to Harvey Miller, intramural director.

Each team may enter two sets in doubles competition (three men per set) and six entrants in the singles section.

Players stand behind a foul line and aim the shoe for a peg box, with 21 points constituting a game.

Competition begins at the north end of the tennis courts on Oct. 12.

Registration dates for October are: volleyball, Oct. 12-19; table tennis, Oct. 19-26; billiards, Oct. 19-29.

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'The Time of Your Life' Focuses on Simple People

By Ernie Staples

"In 'The Time of Your Life' by William Saroyan, the author is more interested in the good, simple people, rather than what we have come to know as successful people, such as millionaires and political heads of state," according to Grady James, University Playhouse business man-

ager.

"The Time of Your Life," first production of the playhouse this semester, will open at 8 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 21, in the University Theatre in the Speech Building.

The play will run through Oct. 31. All performances will be at 8 p.m. except for Sunday, Oct. 25. That per-

formance will be at 2 p.m. There will not be a performance Tuesday, Oct. 27.

Saroyan's philosophy is to accept each man for what he is and as an individual, James said.

The play gives the audience a "slice of life" as the characters drift in and out of Nick's Pacific Street Saloon, Restaurant, and Entertainment Palace in San Francisco during the Depression and before World War II.

When the play opened in New York at Booth Theatre, Oct. 25, 1939, the drama critics gave "mixed" reviews, James said, some critics liking the play and some did not.

Saroyan said the critics that did not like the play did not understand it.

After the play was reviewed again, most critics liked it.

"It wasn't that the critics did not like the play; they just couldn't figure out what it was they liked about it," James said.

The play, which took Saroyan six days to write in 1939, was given the New York Drama Critics' Award and also the Pulitzer Prize in 1940.

The basic format for plays in the 1930's was to have a hard plot, James said, noting that there was something definite the author wanted to happen in a play.

Saroyan was more interested in developing his characters. The play has a plot, but it is a subtle plot, James said.

"Each character is like a piece of a jigsaw puzzle," James said, adding, "When you look at all of them, you get a total picture of man."

The play is directed by Dr. Curtis Pope, head, Speech Department.

Tickets to the play, at \$1, are available at the box office in the Speech Building. All seats will be reserved, and reservations may be made by calling 468-2669.

Spring Sports Athletes Drill in Fall Practice

By Larry Dockery

Autumn is here but members of ET's track, tennis, and golf teams are already preparing for spring.

Members of the three teams began working out the first and second weeks of school to get in shape for the opening of their respective seasons around March 1.

The track team will introduce a



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new cros country program this year at ET while the tennis team will strive to uphold the conference title which the team has claimed for the past seven years.

Golf

The ET Golf team is expected to be much stronger than last year, according to Coach Boley Crawford. Two freshmen who have joined the team this year Dan Gray of Iowa and Robert Parnell of Longview, are especially promising, said Crawford.

Another player showing promise, Crawford said, is Tom Hubble, transfer from San Jacinto College. Hubble was a medalist in the regional junior college tournament last year and went to the national junior college tournament in Miami.

Marc Clayton and Bill Gammill, both returning golfers, are also expected to strengthen the team.

Other members of the team are John Smith, Tom Brockington, Bob Walker, Don May, Steve Hembree, Bill Berry, and Mike Ramey.

The first meet will be the Sam Houston State Invitational, the first weekend in March.

Tennis

"We are ready to win our eighth conference title," said Coach Bill

Crabtree, "even though the team does not look quite as strong as it did last year." This is due mainly, he said, to the loss of Keneth Jantz, last year's doubles champion.

Eddie Munson is the team captain and a three year letterman. Others returning are Carmack Berryman, John McGee, and John Blackman. Freshmen players are Danny Chance, David Edwin, Mike Pain, and Bill Sengbush.

Track

The track team will compete in cross country races with North Texas State, Howard Payne, Henderson State of Arkansas, and UTA. Other meets may be scheduled later.

The first meet will be a five mile cross country race at North Texas State, Friday, Oct. 2. A three mile race against Howard Payne, Saturday, Oct. 3 is the only home game scheduled.

The team begins the regular track season at the Astrodome Friday, Feb. 12. This is the team's only indoor meet.

The 17 member team has nine men returning from last year's team. They are: Wayne Rucker, pole vault; John Mayo, shot put; Joe French, shot put; Mike Lyle, 440 and 880 runner; Greg Cronholm, 440 hurdles; Paul Penderog, captain and discus thrower; Ed Latimer, captain and quarter mile sprinter; Don Armstead, hurdles; Tim Davis, javelin; Eddy McConnel, javelin; and Walter Milligan, manager.

New members of the team are Denny Abernathy, sprinter; Bob Miller, 880 and mile; Garland Walker, 440 and 880; Billy Taylor, quarter mile; John Owens, mile; Wick Renwick, shot put; and Reginal Griffin, sprinter.

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Placement Grad System Offers Job Opportunities

By Sammy Williams

ET graduates and future graduates now have available, at no cost, a new range of employment opportunities as a result of "Graduate Resume Accumulation and Distribution." GRAD is a computerized data referral system, according to Jerry Morris, director, Placement Services.

Every ET graduate with at least a four-year degree can put his qualifications before employers from coast to coast with computer speed and at no cost to himself.

The GRAD system is sponsored and operated on behalf of placement offices by the College Placement Council. More than 400 employers participate in the GRAD system. Through the use of GRAD, many companies have been able to hire trainees or experienced applicants, he said.

Morris said any ET graduate who would like to take advantage of the GRAD system must contact the Placement Office and obtain a GRAD resume. The Placement Office is on the first floor of the Student Affairs Building. The resume is completed, it must be returned to the Placement Office. The approximate time required to process applicants into the electronic file is two weeks. The system is programmed to prevent the individual's resume from being sent to his present employer.

The individual's resume will remain in the system for six months, during which time referrals will be made. If after six months an individual would like for his name to remain in the GRAD system, he must contact the Placement Office.

The GRAD system is expected to

become the world's largest source for college trained talent; however, it does not replace existing programs at ET's placement office. GRAD is a supplement to the placement office as an electronic means to help the graduate enlarge his spectrum of job opportunities.

Losers

In Book

Game Pay

By Pam Lee

Rules and regulations govern the game of book borrowing on the ETSU campus.

Students and faculty members may check out library materials by presenting their ET identification cards at the circulation desk of the ETSU Library. The library loans most materials for three weeks with one renewal allowed, according to Miss Betty Cook, circulation librarian. She also said ET was one of the first libraries to have an automated circulation system.

A fine of 25 cents a day, with a 50 cent minimum, is charged for overdue books, she continued.

Reserve books, which may be checked out overnight until 9 a.m., carry a fine of 25 cents the first hour and five cents for each hour after the first.

"There are far, far too many overdue books on this campus," Miss Cook said. "We are interested in getting books back on time so they will be available to other students."

The library sends overdue slips and fine notices to book borrowers twice a week. The money collected from the fines goes into a general library fund, according to Miss Cook.

Any ETSU student or faculty member may also borrow materials from the libraries of North Texas State University and Texas Woman's University by presenting their ID, according to the terms of a reciprocal borrowing agreement between the Federated Universities of the North Texas area.

ETSU belongs to the Interuniversity Council of the North Texas area too, but borrowing privileges among IUC institutions are restricted to doctoral students engaged in writing dissertations, master students in a thesis course, and faculty members, according to Dr. William C. Highfill, director, University Library.

An IUC card, available in Dr. Highfill's office, enables an eligible student to use 13 additional libraries. Members of the council are ETSU, NTSU, TWU, Southern Methodist University, Texas Christian University, University of Texas at Arlington, Southwestern Medical School, Bishop College, Texas Wesleyan College, University of Dallas, Baylor University College of Denistry, Austin College, Dallas Baptist University, and the University of Texas at Dallas.

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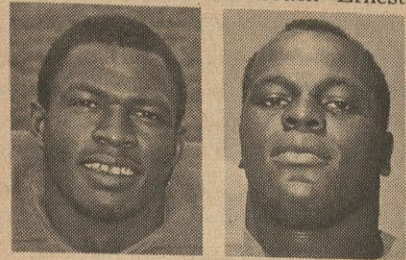
Lions Still Look For Second Win

By Jack Smith

The ETSU Lions could use an easy game this weekend to get back on the right track following two straight losses. So it must be discouraging to face the Howard Payne Yellowjackets.

This will be ET's second Lone Star Conference game, kicking off at 7:30 p.m. Saturday at Memorial Stadium.

"They'll be about as high as they can get," ET Head Coach Ernest



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Hawkins said of Howard Payne. "We really embarrassed them at their Homecoming last year (ET won 49-14) and they'll really be wanting to win this one."

Three weeks ago ET would have been a solid pick for the game, having generally been rated about second in the conference while the Yellowjackets were ranked sixth or seventh.

Things can change quickly. Howard Payne is 2-0 for the season and 1-0 in LSC play following a 35-6 rout of Stephen F. Austin. ET is 1-2 for the season and 0-1 for conference play as the Lions were blanked 23-0, by Sam Houston State. This was the first time ET has been shut out since 1966.

Howard Payne was ranked seventh among NAIA teams and 18th in the Associated Press poll before the SFA game.

"I would say that a team that has the record they have has got to be a pretty tough team," Hawkins said of Howard Payne.

The Yellowjackets' head coach, James Cameron, is a graduate of Commerce High School and ETSU. He has coached against the Lions twice and lost on both occasions. Hawkins said, "You can bet James will want to beat us here. He has very good personnel to do it with, and he'll have them ready for us."

Howard Payne has three of the top runners in the LSC with Danny Ehle averaging 104 yards a game, Ronnie Colliflower averaging 78 and Bobby Hammer averaging 49. Ehle, the tailback in the Yellowjackets' Power I offense, is tied for second in league rushing and Colliflower is eighth. Hammer, at fullback, is ranked 13th. As a team, HPC is averaging 274.5 yards a game, the best rushing mark in the conference.

Hawkins said, "The Yellowjackets run the option as well as Sam Houston did last week. Colliflower makes their offense tough to stop." Colliflower has also completed 16 of 31 passes for 151 yards.

"They like to move the football on the ground most of the time and we'll be watching for that," Hawkins said.

With two successive failures, what are the Lions' chances of stopping Howard Payne?

Must 'Play Better'

"We have to play better than we have or Cameron will chase us out of Memorial Stadium. We will probably have to make some adjustments," Hawkins said offensive guard Morris Minatee and defensive end Curtis Wesley were standouts in the Sam Houston game, one in which ET had few standouts.

"If we can eliminate our mistakes we can win," Hawkins said. "We've just made a lot of mistakes that have killed us, like a busted assignment or a man jumping offside. Last year when a man busted an assignment Arthur James could still make four or five yards. This year when we bust one we end up with minus yardage."

LSC Records

Quarterback Jim Dietz, despite being intercepted eight times in three games, is leading the league in total offense with 217.7 yards a game. ET is still leading the LSC with 399 yards a game, ranking second in passing and sixth in rushing offense.

Pressure exerted on Dietz by a strong rush has bothered him the last two games. "We're going to change up our pass protection a little bit and try to hit the hot receiver," Hawkins explained. ET's hot receiver has been wingback George Daskalakes, the top LSC pass catcher with 23 catches for 333 yards.

"I still have to go along with A&I as the team to beat," Hawkins said. Hawkins also said Sam Houston, McMurry, and Howard Payne should be top contenders. With each team playing nine conference games and the league so well-balanced, Hawkins feels "Nobody is going to go through this season unbeaten."



MAINTAINS TIE FOR FIRST—Sig Ep halfback James Maple (88) breaks for a long gain around life end, as guard Joe Hakler (70) throws a block on Sigma Chi linebacker John

Baker. The Sig Eps won the Tuesday night game 8-0 to remain tied for first place in the fraternity standings with Omega Psi Phi social fraternity. (Photo by John Rhodes)

Regian Confident As LSC Play Begins

By Jack Smith

"As far as my accuracy, distance, and height go, I'm kicking about like I usually do by the seventh game of the season."

These were the words of Mark Regian, placekicker on the ET football team, in assessing his performance so far this season. Regian, a Mineola junior, has booted nine extra points this season and 83 of 93 points for his career at ET.



Regian

The extra point total is a school and Lone Star Conference record, breaking the standard of 74 points set by ET's Lloyd Corder during the 1951 and 1952 seasons. Regian also has nine field goals to his credit.

Things are going well for Regian this season and he feels there are definite reasons for it. Plenty of practice has a lot to do with it, he believes.

"I stayed up here and went to school this summer. I practiced about four days a week with punter Mike Hays. It helped me a lot, I think. Kicking has become very natural, just like a golf swing after a lot of practice."

Regian feels he is more confident this season. "A lot of this confidence comes with practice and experience," he said. Regian feels secure with his holder, Will Cureton, also the backup man for quarterback Jim Dietz. "He's done a real good job. He's got a quick release and he's really helped my confidence. I feel more sure of myself when he's out there."

Regian still feels "we've still got a good chance to win the conference if we get backing from everybody. We need to get our morale back up. I definitely think we've got a chance to win."

"The team is really backing me 100 per cent this year and this makes me feel more confident," Regian said. "We've got some real good freshmen. If the Lions show plenty of offensive punch and the secondary does well, they can win the conference, Regian feels. "I don't think the team that wins will go undefeated," he added.

Mineola Kicker

The former All-District tackle tackle learned to kick in AA ball back in Mineola. I did my first real control kicking about my junior year in Mineola," he recalled. Regian set a district record there as he booted 89 of 94 extra points.

Regian first played football in the seventh grade and his father gave him his first kicking lessons. "My dad used to be a kicker too," Regian added. "We live out in the country and I used to try to kick the ball over some real high pine trees near our house. Of course I couldn't kick the ball over them, but this helped give me the height I get on the ball now."

What enters a guy's mind when he comes in to kick during the heat of a game?

"You've always got to look at the situation of whether or not a field goal or extra point might provide the turning point or win a ballgame. You've got to concentrate and think of things like the wind. If it's real windy you can't aim for the goalposts but for where the ball should end up after being blown by

the wind."

SFA Game 'Thrill'

Regian cites one of his biggest thrills as the field goal that put the Lions ahead of Texas A&I, 29-27, in one of the bigger LSC upsets of the season. "That Stephen F. Austin game had to be one of the most exciting," Regian said in referring to ET's 36-35 win over the Lumberjacks that gave them a share of the LSC title last season.

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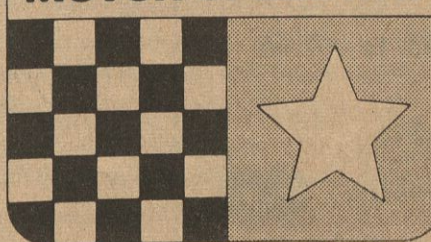
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INTRAMURAL ACTION

Sig Eps, Omegas Hold First

By Janice Lemon

Sigma Phi Epsilon and Omega Psi Phi both won in Intramural Flag Football Wednesday, and moved into a first place tie in the Greek Division.

Sig Ep quarterback Bob Crain scored with a 20-yard completion to Bob Green to defeat Delta Tau Delta, 6-0.

Pi Kappa Phi forfeited in the Omega Psi Phi contest, 2-0.

Third-place Kappa Alpha overran Lambda Chi Alpha, 20-0.

The KAs scored on a 10-yard run by Firreno in the first period; PAT from Firreno to Rick Kessler.

It was Firreno to Whitley Houser in the second period and Terry Jones scored the final TD.

Greek games played Tuesday night ended with Kappa Alpha over Phi Kappa Theta, 34-0, and Alpha Gamma Rho over Lambda Chi Alpha, 26-0.

KA Bill Firreno hit Whitley Houser for two of the TDs and completed to Rick Kessler and John Mitchell for the others; KAs also scored a safety.

Ricky Davidson was responsible for the AGR points and Mike Peak ran an eight-yard interception for the lone Lambda Chi score.

Delta Tau Delta romped over Pi Kappa Phi, 13-0 with a 22 yard pass

from Ray Barnes to Bryan Goolsby in the first period and a five yarder from Barnes to Murray England in the fourth quarter.

Omega Psi Phi's Lester Fleming ran a total of 50 yards for his part in the Omega victory over Acacia, 26-0.

Ed Lattimer ran a 20-yard sweep for another TD in the second quarter.

Sigma Phi Epsilon scored a safety on a bad snap in a game against Sigma Chi which ended, 8-0 for the Eps.

Crane threw five yards to James Maples for the Sig Ep TD.

First place Yard Dogs whalloped BSU, 28-6 in the Independent Division.

BSU got off to a good start with a 40-yard pass from John Allen to Ronnie Holloman for the first TD of the game.

The Yard Dogs came up with a pass from Tommy Keane to Holloman for the first TD; a one-yard run by Keane for the second; an interception in the end zone by Gary Walden for the third score; and a 68 yard pass from Keane to Dale Burgess for the final points.

Titans crushed Delta Sigma Phi 38-6 with the help of quarterback Gary Luttrell.

Luttrell passed a total of 120 yards to Drew Barrett for the first two TDs in the first quarter.

In the second period Luttrell passed to Cliff Duncan for a TD, and Barrett ran 65 yards for the fourth TD.

Barrett was Luttrell's target again in the fourth and Jackie Davis re-

ceived another TD completion in the same period.

Delta Sigs Kevin Lovell scored on a 21-yard pass to Tony Interessante.

The Inmates 33-0 victory over APO began with a 25 yard pass from Steve Koch to James Ammerman, a 10-yard interception by Carey McDonald, and a 10 yard completion from Koch to McDonald in the second quarter.

Third period brought another completion from Koch to Freddy Johnson, and Koch to Ammerman.

Greek schedule for Thursday, Oct. 1:

6 p.m.—KA vs. Acacia (Field 1); Omegas vs. Sigma Chi (Field 2).

7 p.m.—AGR vs. Sig Eps (Field 1); Deltas vs. Lambda Chi (Field 2).

8 p.m.—Pi Kappa Phi vs. Phi Kappa Theta (Field 2).

Independent schedule for Monday, Oct. 5:

6 p.m.—APO vs. Titans (Field 1); Inmates vs. BSU (Field 2).

7 p.m.—Whitley vs. Yard Dogs (Field 2).

Greek Standings

Omega Psi Phi	5	0
Sigma Phi Epsilon	5	0
Kappa Alpha	4	1
Alpha Gamma Rho	3	1
Sigma Chi	2	2
Delta Tau Delta	2	3
Lambda Chi Alpha	1	4
Pi Kappa Phi	1	4
Acacia	0	4
Pi Kappa Theta	0	4

A&I Ranked Seventh

Lone Star Conference favorite Texas A&I is rated seventh in the nation among small colleges, according to a poll released Tuesday.

Howard Payne, ET's opponent this week, is ranked 19th in the poll.

Irish Ban Drugs

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WESTERN WEEK . . .

From Page 1

tion concert-dance at 8 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 8, in the American Ballroom of the Student Center. Price's recordings include a gold record of "Danny Boy." Also entertaining at the dance will be folksinger John D. Lauder milk. Tickets, which cost \$1, are on sale in the Student Activities area of the Student Center.

The Western Week king and queen will also be announced at the dance. The king and queen will be determined by the most votes and by their western dress. Balloting will be done by counting each penny contributed to a candidate as a vote. Registration for the contest will end at 5 p.m. today in the Student Activities area. All money raised by the con-

testants must be turned in no later than 4 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 8, at the Student Government Office in the Student Center.

Students may also buy their "city slicker" permits for 25 cents in the Student Activities area. The ET Western Week jail, built by Alpha Phi Omega, national service fraternity, will house any persons who do not wear a minimum of three articles of western clothing. A 25 cent fine will be charged for the clothing offense.

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