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# THE EAST TEXAN

Student Publication of East Texas State University

XLI

COMMERCE, TEXAS 75428 FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 10, 1971

NO. 3

## City Postpones Club Decision

By Steve Hodges

"The City Commission is not ready, tonight, to make a decision concerning the approval of a private club in Commerce," said Mayor Cecil Wright just before the gavel slammed down Wednesday night to end two consecutive nights of hearings concerning a proposal for the opening of a private club at 1605 Live Oak in Commerce.

Ron Prigmore, Commerce, and Fred Mauk, Dallas, have been planning the opening of a private club for the past three months. This planning, including the securing of all necessary licensing for liquor sales and transporting from the Texas Liquor Control Board, reached its final stage Tuesday night when it was presented to the Commerce City Commission.

A hearing for the final decision of the Commission was set for 7 p.m. Friday, Sept. 10, at the Commerce City Hall.

"We're representing the city of Commerce and it's difficult to represent 9,000 people without proper consideration of any proposal," said Commissioner Eddie Moore in explanation of postponement of the decision.

Mauk, employed by Sales Training Inc. of Dallas, began outlining Prigmore's and his proposal by assuring the commission that the new club would present none of the problems previously found in the Different Drummer, a club formerly housed at the same location proposed as the site for the private club at 1605 Live Oak.

Former complaints ranged from too many persons loitering at the club entrance on Live Oak to an "extreme" noise level, sometimes claimed audible for several blocks.

Mauk said that the new club would have an entrance to the rear which would eliminate any pedestrian traffic on the Live Oak side of the club. In addition, carpet for the walls of the night club would be installed and the ceiling insulated with noise absorbing flock. Both materials would be non-flammable as an added safety feature. This insulation will reduce the noise level by 85 per cent, according to Mauk.

Prigmore said the clientele sought for the club would be different from that of the Different Drummer.

"Sure, it's going to be a club for young people and they're going to

listen to 'rock'n roll' music there, but it isn't going to be the same deafening 'acid rock' that was played there before," Prigmore explained.

The new private club, according to Mauk, would be divided into three sections containing a night club, restaurant and piano bar. The restaurant would be concessioned to a "restauranteer" but would remain under control of the club management and would abide by the same rules, Prigmore explained.

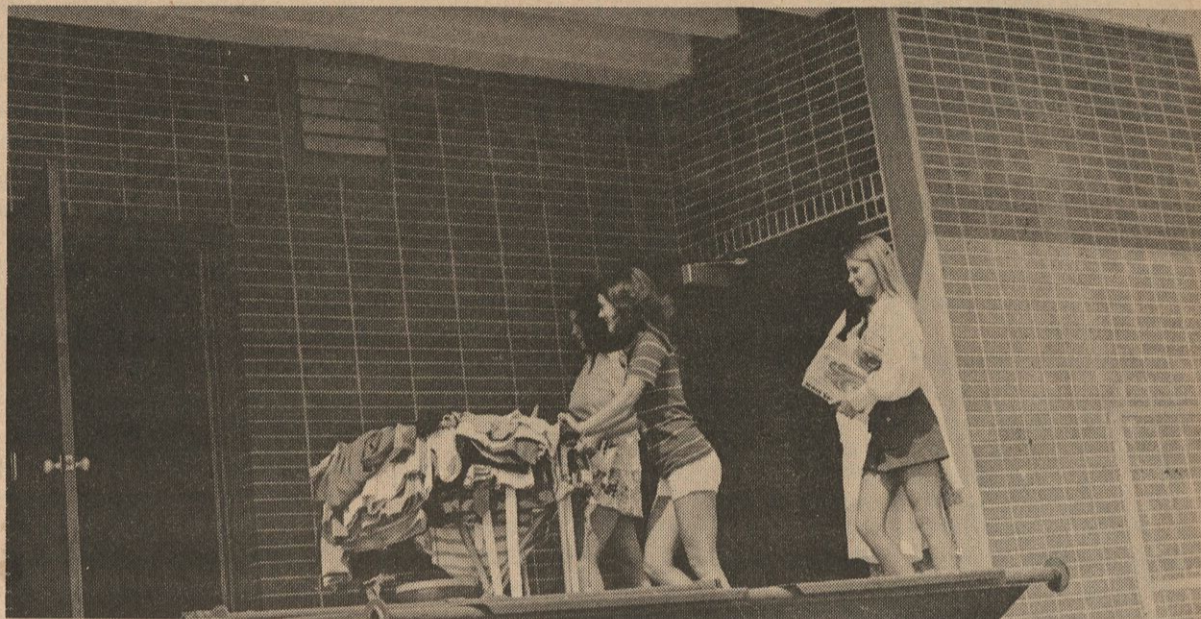
During the presentation of the proposal Mayor Wright asked Prigmore how he intended to raise capital. Prigmore assured the mayor the capital had been raised by personal loans both to himself and Mauk. The restaurant concessionaire would also have to put up an additional \$5,000 to \$8,000 in order to come into the business, he added.

During questioning by the commissioner members, the matter of clientele was again raised.

"The place we're proposing to put in is not going to be a college hangout. I'm not going to invest \$10,000 into a place and have a bunch of people come in and tear it up," replied Prigmore.

He continued by saying that he already had the names of 50 young people who were interested in applying for memberships. Ninety per cent of these young people are married residents of Commerce, according to Prigmore. Before a person may become a member of the club, Texas law requires a three-day waiting period for that prospective member.

In addition, Prigmore said, see **PRIVATE CLUB, Page 6**



**CHANGE IN SCENERY**—A new scene at Whitley Hall? Women moving in are (from left to right) Paula Green, physical education major from Mineola; Susan Sherbert, special education major from Van; and Rosemary Rowland, secondary education major from Mesquite. Dr. Don Pope,

head of housing, is disappointed about the response of women moving into Whitley, but Dr. Pope said he is waiting until all moves are made until he makes any final judgments. The three women in the picture above have all moved to a sorority house. (Photo by Danny Templeton)

## Western Week Activities Scheduled

Western Week activities will begin Wednesday, Sept. 15, with the beginning of a "Children's Day" fund raising drive, and will run through Thursday, Sept. 30.

Rodeo registration will be Thursday and Friday from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the foyer of the Bookstore.

Activities will begin at 9 a.m. Monday, Sept. 27, with Dude Permit Sales in the Bookstore Foyer. That night barbecue will be served on the east lawn of the Student Center. From 6 until 10:30 p.m., 10-cent games will be available in the Recreation Room of the Student Center.

From 6:30-7:30 p.m., Western Bingo will be played on the Student Center's east lawn. Also from 7:30-10:30 p.m., a Square Dance will be held in the American Ballroom.

From 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Tuesday, Dude permit sales will continue in the Bookstore Foyer. Tuesday has also been designated as Western Wear Day, during which students without Dude permits must dress in western attire or face being put in the "Western Week Jail" located at the Student Center.

Other events scheduled for Tuesday will include Western Games, from 3:30-5 p.m. on the east lawn of the Student Center, and the first day of the Rodeo to be held from 7:30-9:30 p.m. in the Rodeo Arena south of Whitley Hall.

From 2:30-4:30 p.m. Wednesday, Cowboy Movies will be shown in the American Ballroom of the Student Center. Wednesday will also be the final day of the Rodeo, which is scheduled to begin at 7:30 p.m. at the Rodeo Arena.

Thursday, the final day of Western Week, will also be the final deadline for Children's Day Fund-Raising. All money collected in this drive must be turned in by 4 p.m. Sept. 30. That night, from 8 p.m. to midnight, the Western Week Concert-Dance will be held in the American Ballroom of the Student Center. Music for the dance will be provided by David Houston, Tom T. Hall and Dottie West.

Houston, who records under the Epic label, has recorded such songs as "Almost Persuaded," "Loser's

Cathedral" and "Already It's Heaven."

Hall has written songs for many artists, including "Harper Valley PTA" for Jeannie C. Riley. His own songs include "Ballad of Forty Dollars" and "The Year That Clayton Delaney Died." Dottie West, the Week Concert-Dance, has recorded songs such as "Here Comes My Baby" and "Country Girl."

Announcement of Western Week Awards will also be made at the dance at approximately 9:30 p.m.

Some changes have been made in this year's activities including the elimination of the king and queen. According to George Maguire, Student Center program director, instead of having a king and queen, a "traveling trophy" will be awarded.

## Natl. Teacher Exam Dates Announced

National Teacher Examinations will be given on four test dates for college seniors preparing to teach. New dates for the testing are Nov. 13, 1971, and Jan. 29, April 8 and July 15, 1971.

The NTE will be given in the Texas Ballroom of the Student Center at 8:30 a.m. for the Common test, and 1:30 p.m. for the Teaching Area test.

All candidates for a Provisional Teacher Certificate are required to take the NTE. This testing program is prepared and administered by the Educational Testing Service, a non-profit educational organization.

On each full day of testing, prospective teachers may take the Common and the Teaching Area Examinations. Registration fees are \$10 for the Common portion, \$9 for the Teaching Area portion or \$15 for both. A student may obtain a Bulletin of Information from the Testing Center to register. The Testing Center is located on the third floor of the Student Affairs Building.

The Common Examination is given to measure the prospective teacher's professional preparation and general educational background. The Teaching Area Examination measures his mastery of the subject he expects to teach.

Applicants should contact the school systems in which they seek employment for advice concerning the examinations. Results of the NTE are used by many school districts as a factor to select new teachers.

## EWELL UNHAPPY

## No Senate Quorum

Unable to conduct business because it lacked a quorum, the Student Senate held an informal discussion at its Wednesday night meeting.

There were 22 senators present, one short of the 23 needed to transact business.

Senators considered several of ET's problems during the discussion.

The meeting was crucial for a proposed referendum, according to Senate President Mike Ewell.

Commenting on the senate not having a quorum, Ewell said, "I'm not happy about that. I'm pleased with the senators who arrived on time. Meetings will start at 6:30 sharp, quorum or no quorum."

Ewell added, "We're three months behind because we don't meet in the summer and we're getting further behind because we don't have enough people here."

The absent senators included Mike Doyle, Rex Daniels, Ernie Sessions, Pat Spreng, Lonnie Wallace, Kristie Waters, Sherry Waters, Tracey Wolfe and Dennis Wren, according to Senate Secretary Sandra Porter.

Scheduled for senate action at the Wednesday night meeting were a constitutional amendment concerning student classification for voting purposes and a referendum on qualifications of the president, vice presi-

dent and second vice president of the United Student Association. The referendum, if passed, would be voted on during the Sept. 21 student government election.

The measure would require the president to have served in the executive, legislative, or judicial branch of the United Student Association for at least three months. The first vice president would be required to have served in the senate for at least three months. The second vice president would have to have been a member of the Student Center.

See **SENATE, Page 6**

## Music Dean To Open Forum Series Monday

Dr. Robert Trotter, dean of the School of Music at the University of Oregon, will open the Forum Arts series at 10:30 a.m. Monday, Sept. 13, in the University Auditorium.

Dr. Trotter will speak on "Rhythm and Feeling—Qualities in our Global Musical Village." He is a member of the U.S. Department Advisory Panel on International Exchange of Academic Music Groups, and the Policy Committee of the Contemporary Music Project sponsored by the Ford Foundation.

He has been a recipient of a one-year Fulbright Award, during which time he worked in Brussels, Belgium. He has traveled in Europe and Asia.

Listed in Who's Who in America since 1967, Dr. Trotter was the 1960 winner of the Ohio State Radio Award for the best educational music program in the U.S. and Canada.

He was also a former northwest regional director of the Institute for Music in Contemporary Education and past president of the College Music Society.

From 1955-63, Dr. Trotter was associate professor and chairman of the Department of Music at the University of California at Los Angeles.

He received his bachelor of music degree from Northwestern University, his M.A. from the University of Chicago, and a Ph.D. from the University of Chicago.

## Last Day To File

Today is the last day to file for the Sept. 21 student government election.

Candidates for senate seats and class offices may file from 10 a.m. until 6 p.m. in front of the student government office on the second floor of the Student Center.

A president, vice president, secretary, treasurer and recorder of each class and 45 student senators will be elected Sept. 21.

When filing, a candidate must present a current student ID card and a current transcript. The filing fee is \$3, according to Constantino Armas Jr., chairman Election Commission.

The Election Code prohibits campaign posters on trees and University buildings. Posters may be placed on stakes in the ground only in the area between the Business Administration Building and the Student Center or attached or painted on cars.

## Campaign Statements Set

Candidates in the Sept. 21 student government election may submit campaign statements to the East Texan before noon Sept. 13 in Room 200 of the Journalism Building. These statements will appear in the Friday, Sept. 17 East Texan.

## EDITORIAL

## ET Foundation Work Deserves Support

In Wednesday's edition of The East Texan, a story appeared on page one concerning the status and goals of the ETSU Foundation, headed by Col. William Harris (AF Ret.).

Col. Harris told The East Texan the foundation had received a \$10,000 donation to help defray the cost of a new infirmary or a drama-music building. He added that the foundation is working on one possible donation that would pay for the music-drama building in its entirety.

This is indeed welcome news. Because of certain national policies and legislative reluctance to appropriate new funds, ET will be hard pressed for building funds until at least 1978.

Two things come to mind when considering these developments:

First, we support the work of the ET foundation. This sort of fund-raising effort is something that has been needed at ET in order to provide financial assistance for university development. When speaking of university development, we do not necessarily mean the construction of classrooms, but rather anything that would benefit all students on campus, such as a radio station, a new infirmary, or a drama building, complete with a new theater. It is the job of state legislators to provide funds for new classrooms and other academic centers, not the ET Foundation.

Secondly, actions of the last state legislature, creating The University of Texas at Dallas, were, at best, disgusting. The UTD campus is now slated to begin in 1975 operating as a senior level institution with plans to construct a campus costing upward of \$100 million. The University of Texas system is a growing cancer usurping funds that might otherwise go to other colleges and universities including ET and North Texas State University.

We have been forced to take a back seat to the all powerful UT system in terms of obtaining funds for operation, expansion, and improvement.

Until the political power of the UT system is alleviated or significantly reduced, ET will have to make it on its own in terms of obtaining funds for an infirmary, more tennis courts or a new music-drama building.

The ET foundation is making a good start in this direction.

—John Self

# English Usage Test???

## EDITOR'S NOTE

Any issue has two sides. Pro and Con attempts to present two viewpoints on an issue of concern to its campus readers without endorsing either position.

Today's subject is the Junior English Usage Test. To receive a bachelor's degree from ET a student must either have a "B" average in the required four courses in English or he must pass the Junior English Usage Test. The test is given with a student's major department and consists of writing a theme on some assigned subject. The theme is graded by faculty members, with the votes of two of three readers deciding the result.

Opposed to the test is Danny Reid, student senator who proposed the senate investigation of the test.

Defending the test is Dr. Ralph Goodwin, member of the history faculty and chairman of the Honors Program at ET.

The two statements, printed in their entirety, were written at the request of the editor and have not been edited. They are presented exactly as written, in hopes of improving the flow of ideas on campus.

## FOR Test

We face a problem. Let's not kid ourselves, it is a serious problem; and simply saying it shouldn't be there won't make it go away. Whatever the reason, the hard fact is that too many of our students reach their junior and senior years still seriously crippled as far as their ability to convey their ideas clearly and effectively in writing is concerned. If you doubt this, all you need do is take a look at the work submitted in many of our advanced undergraduate courses, or even the essays written for the junior usage examination it-

self. Yet if there is one thing, above everything else, expected of college graduates it is the ability to write clearly and in the good form which the outside world expects from educated people. Every person who graduates from East Texas still unable to do this, either from ignorance or otherwise, severely damages not merely his own career but also the reputation of every other East Texas degree, including the one we hope you will eventually receive yourself.

Thus, as I see it, the junior usage examination is a matter of serious concern, not merely for a heavily overburdened English Department, but for our faculty as a whole. All of us, faculty and students, have a deeply vital stake in this, that is, if we are truly concerned for upholding what an East Texas degree should represent. The junior usage examination is nothing more than an attempt to try to identify those in most serious need of help, before it is too late, so that something can be done to give them this help before they graduate.

There are, no doubt, many other things we can and should be doing to try to clear this problem up; but as long as East Texas continues to receive large numbers of students by transfer from junior colleges or other institutions much of the real remedy will remain beyond our immediate control even under the best of circumstances. Education is far more than merely racking up credits and grade-points. We have a positive obligation to see to it that a person who goes out with an East Texas degree will actually be able to perform as a competent professional in his chosen field; and nothing is more important, whatever his area of interest, than his ability to write.

My own view is that the junior usage examination very much needs to be strengthened rather than weakened any further. To pass, under our present rules, the student's essay on the examination must convince at least two impartial members of our faculty from different departments that he does have the ability to write with minimum effectiveness. If the student unable to do this has passed at some previous time a series of English composition courses with high grades, either at East Texas or elsewhere, something is obviously wrong somewhere. But, even if this should happen (and most "scare stories" to this effect almost invariably prove to be nonsense when they are checked out), I'm not at all sure that having such grades on his record does much to solve the real problem created by his present inability to write effectively. Out there beyond graduation, the paper record just won't serve as a substitute for not being able to put ideas together clearly and in good form. And, after all, it is on the basis of his actual ability to perform as an educated

person that the real value of his East Texas degree will be measured.

**Dr. Ralph Goodwin,**  
History Faculty,  
Director of  
Honors Program

## AGAINST Test

In the senate meeting last week, I sponsored a resolution that was authored by Mike Ewell which concerned itself with the investigation of the need for a Junior Usage Test. This resolution was turned over to the Educational Affairs Committee for action.

We plan to go into the history of the test to find out just why it was set up, and if it is living up to its goals. We also intend to go back to the records to see if the test and its corresponding course has done any good in individual cases in improving their bad english. All findings, conclusions, and recommendations must be turned back in to the senate by December 1, 1971.

Personally I feel the test has little value as a function of learning. We spend six years in grade school, three years in junior high, and three years in high school learning english; then we spend two years in college taking english, and at the end of the second year we take a test and if we fail the English Department is forced to try to cram fourteen years of educational failure down our thoughts in one course. In the first place, we are supposed to have our degree plan made out by our junior year, and if you are like me, you will be breaking your back trying to get out of here on time. If some one throws in an extra course, a person might have to go to summer school or stay over an extra semester to catch up. This is bad enough, but when the test and the connected course are questioned for their validity as much as the Junior Usage Test is, it should be done away with. If we wish to improve our English, make the original two years hard enough so one cannot get through them without knowing his English. But to stop a person half way through his college career and send him back sounds like what you do to reject machines—not to people.

**Danny Reid,**  
Rockwall sophomore  
Student Senator

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## FACULTY NOTES

# Two Biologists on Leave

Dr. Fred Klaus and Dr. Arthur Pullen, biology faculty, are on leave from the university working on innovations in teaching techniques.

Working together on a grant from the National Science Foundation, Klaus and Pullen will be taking training from Eastfield College in Dallas and various other schools in the mid-west in an attempt to institute their new and different techniques in the ET Biology Department.

The two instructors will return to ET at the beginning of the 1972 summer session.

### More Research Grants Made

Dr. Paul G. McCoy, political science department, is one of several ETSU faculty members who have been granted funds for research in the 1971-72 school year by the uni-

versity.

Dr. McCoy will conduct a study on "The Nature and Impact of Welfare Programs in East Texas" and will include Dallas, Austin and ETSU as study sites.

Another ETSU political scientist, Dr. Myung-Kun Yiu, will research "The Factors of North Korean Neutral Behavior in the Sino-Soviet Conflict," which will be carried out at ETSU and the Yeunchen Library at Harvard University.

Student personnel and guidance faculty member Dr. John P. McQuary will conduct a study on the differences in perception of self-security among selected cultural groups, a survey taking place at ETSU and Kingsville, involving Anglo, Mexican-American, and Negro cultural groups.

Jack T. Ingram, general business

faculty, received a grant for his study entitled "A Survey to Aid in the Assessment of the Effectiveness of the East Texas State University School of Business Administration in Achieving Its Goals."

### Zander Does Research

Dr. Arlen Zander, physics faculty, worked this summer on an environmental pollution study as a research associate at Florida State University at Tallahassee.

He worked with a group of biologists, oceanographers, and other physicists on Ex-ray Fluorescence Analysis with a tandem Van de Graff Accelerator which, Zander said, is the best way to detect impurities in air, food, and water.

During the process of analysis, samples of the materials to be analyzed are bombarded with beams from the accelerator, causing x-rays to be given off. Studying these x-rays, Zander and his associates learned the types and quantities of poisons in various samples of air, food, and water.

The ET Physics Department has a Tandem Van de Graff Accelerator, Zander said, and is looking forward to doing some of the same kind of research here.

## LSU Registration Slow

BATON ROUGE — Louisiana State University students were faced again, this semester, with registration problems with some students standing in line for four or five hours.

Kenneth Wood, assistant registrar for systems and procedures, said the long lines were caused by shortened registration period of only two and one half days.

Wood said more than 12,000 students pre-registered and of this number, 955 received "conflict permits," meaning courses desired were filled to capacity, courses were cancelled or conflicts in schedules were evident.

## THE EAST TEXAN

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# Dr. Morton's Philosophy of Life: Constant Improvement of Mind

By Cassandra Nolley

"I am persuaded that the increment of the nation is in the minds of the youth of America. It is my philosophy of life that the more one improves the mind, the greater will be one's ability and opportunity to serve," said Dr. Lena B. Morton, 69-year-old ET English faculty member.

Dr. Morton joined the ET faculty in July, 1970. She had first come to ET in 1968 on a request from Dr. James Byrd, English faculty, to give a lecture on her books. She came again in 1969 to lecture on Negro poetry; this time she was asked to join ET's faculty, where she is teaching a course in Negro poetry in America.

"I have always enjoyed poetry. I read a Negro poet's work once and found that I liked it. It encouraged me to write my first book, which was a study of Negro poets and their works," said Dr. Morton.

The first poem she wrote was entitled "Negro Youth—Negro Hero" in 1935 for a program to salute Negro History Week. In 1939, she was asked to write 10 poems which would qualify her for membership in the Ohio Poetry Society; all 10 were later published in the organization's magazine.

Before coming to ET she had been

a public school teacher in Ohio and Michigan; dean and professor of English at Lane College in Cincinnati, Ohio; professor of English at Southern University in Baton Rouge, La., and chairman of the Division of Humanities at Texas College in Tyler.

"I always knew for a long time that I was going to be a teacher because my mother was a teacher and my grandfather too," Dr. Morton said.

Dr. Morton's educational strife began when she and her family left her birthplace, Winchester, Ky., for Cincinnati, because the Kentucky school was not a four-level high school. In Cincinnati, she attended Woodward High School, the same school former U.S. President William Howard Taft attended.

After finishing Woodward High, Dr. Morton attended the University of Cincinnati where she obtained her B.A. in 1922. She continued at the University of Cincinnati to do her graduate work and earned an M.A. in 1925.

Dr. Morton said, "From the time I entered college I had three eminent goals: to get a Ph.D., to study abroad, and to attend Harvard University.

She began what she terms "The Quest for the Ph.D." in 1943 when she entered Western Reserve University in Cleveland. The quest ended in 1947 when she was the only black woman to ever receive the degree from Western Reserve.

Dr. Morton got her second wish in 1956 when she attended the University of London to get her Certificate of Completion in English in London, England.

She had wanted to attend Harvard University since she graduated from high school, but it was too expensive for her parents. In 1959, her third and final goal was accomplished



Dr. Morton

when she entered Harvard to do part of her post graduate work.

In her experiences, Dr. Morton said that she had not had many racial problems, but said of the few she had, "I knew that I would have to establish myself and prove myself a worthy opponent, having done this the battle was half won." Dr. Morton said she has experienced no racial undertones from any of her ET students nor the citizens of Commerce.

Dr. Morton, who is still single, said, "I've always been a career woman. I was so interested in my books I never had time to marry, but I had plenty of offers."

Although Dr. Morton has no children of her own she has managed to help 100 students through school by giving scholarships or clothing and sheltering to students who have the academic ability but not the finances to attend college.

She feels that the youth of today must apply itself in order to be the well-qualified leaders of tomorrow and that education is the only way to achieve this goal.

Dr. Morton has had four books published, "Negro Poetry in America," 1925; "Farewell to the Public Schools—I'm Glad We Met," 1952; "Man Under Stress," 1960; and "My First Sixty Years: Passion for Wisdom," 1965.

# The Brighter Side of ET

SUSAN PARKER, Dallas sophomore, is the first example for this fall of what The East Texan considers the brighter side of ET. She is a math major and sewing is her hobby. Miss Parker is to be initiated into Kappa Delta, social sorority, tonight. (Photo by Steve Campbell)



## McQuary To Study Cultural Security

An ET professor hopes to discover the factors producing feelings of self-security among different cultural groups through a study he will conduct in Kingsville starting this fall.

Dr. John P. McQuary, head of ET's Department of Student Personnel and Guidance, will begin collecting data for the study this fall through tape-recorded "free response" interviews with hundreds of white, black and Mexican-American students.

Three ET graduate assistants — one black, one Mexican-American and one white — will interview junior high, high school and college students selected at random. The respondents will include 50 black, 50 white and 50 Mexican-American students at each of the three levels of school.

Because the interviewer and the respondent will be of the same cultural group, a rapport, hopefully, will be established and the subject will respond more freely, according to Dr. McQuary.

Each student will relate an incident which made him feel insecure and one which made him feel secure. Dr. McQuary will then analyze the data to compare feelings of self-security among the three cultural groups.

The ET professor said that security is often described as the absence of one thing or another. Dr. McQuary said that the opposite may be true, so he will explore the positive aspects of security.

Dr. McQuary, who will divide his random sample by cultural group, grade level and sex, hopes to summarize his findings in an article when the research is concluded. "I think there will be definite patterns," he said.

## Visiting Professor Former Analyst

By Rita McDermott

Despite wide press coverage of international situations, the American public is appallingly ignorant of the things that make other peoples tick.

That statement was made by Dr. Edward M. Corbett, political analyst for the U.S. Central Intelligence Agency for the past two decades, and now a visiting professor of political science at ETSU.

"Even public officials criticize policies of foreign governments, seemingly without having given much thought to the basis on which the foreign officials arrived at their decisions. A prime example in the last decade is the situation with the U.S. and France, where DeGaulle took steps to weaken some ties with the U.S. not because he was anti-U.S., but because he was pro-French," Dr. Corbett said.

As a partial solution of this lack of awareness on the part of the American people, Dr. Corbett sees greater emphasis on international relations, "particularly in terms of learning to see the other fellow's side of the story."

His presence on the ET faculty hopefully will further that theory. In the two courses he will teach, "Politics of Developing Nations," and a

new course—"Politics of the Middle East," Dr. Corbett cites his broad goal as the development of awareness in his students of the "motives of people from sharply different backgrounds than those with which we are familiar."

A definite improvement in that area is now evident, he said.

"We are more sophisticated, and the Vietnam situation, for example, has opened other points of view. We see that there are people elsewhere prepared to stand up for their convictions against what we think is the proper way to run things."

When asked if student unrest is a result of this increased awareness, the professor attributed the discontent to "a recognition of contrasts between our ideals and the way in which we have tried to act in some instances, specifically in terms of our commitment to individual choice, and our reluctance to act to rectify situations when we learn they are no longer in accord with our professed intentions."

"I refer specifically to the Vietnamese situation," he continued. "We recognize that we have made a mistake, and we are moving to rectify it, but it took overly long to get to that point."

In reference to the recent controversy on the classification of gov-

ernment documents, Dr. Corbett said, "Every bureaucracy has its own little horde of secret documents, and they're going to have them, no matter what. There are procedures for declassification, but there's always a drag, a delay."

"I think it's healthy that there is a public outcry on this, but such an outcry should not be directed only at the agencies involved with defense, but at all government agencies. They (the defense agencies) are not unique in having their own stack of classified material."

In his position as branch chief in the Office of Current Intelligence of the CIA, Dr. Corbett was part of the staff which scans classified material and the press for information which might be important to the President of the United States.

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## Tombstone Held By Security Dept.

The Traffic and Security Department is holding a tombstone in custody.

The stone, concealed in a false ceiling in Whitley Hall, was found "about three or four weeks ago" by a plumber, according to security officer Wally Smith. Smith does not remember which floor it was on. An article in the Aug. 19 Commerce Journal says the gravestone was found "last week" (Aug. 8-14).

Security has been trying to find the stone's owners and the cemetery where it was located.

The stone is about 14 inches high and slopes to a point at the top. There is an inscription on two sides of the stone. The stone was broken off at the bottom.

On one side is "Callie, daughter of Robert Henson, born March 21, 1889, died January 5, 1911." The words "wife of O. B. Buford" are on the other side.

Security officers contacted persons in charge of local cemeteries that had been damaged but those contacted did not claim the stone.

Smith said that it would be difficult to determine where the gravestone came from because "students come from all over the state and other states."

"A couple of years ago wrecking cemeteries was the thing in Dallas," Smith added.

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CLUB NOTES

# Clubs Organize for Year

**SAM**

The Society for the Advancement of Management will hold an organizational meeting at 1:30 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 22, according to Bill Pressley, society president. Pressley said the purpose of the meeting is to establish plans for the fall semester and anyone interested in the society is invited to attend.

**Eta Epsilon**

Eta Epsilon, the ET chapter of the Texas Home Economics Section, plans a patio party to be held on the patio of the Home Economics Building at 6 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 14.

The party is a result of a mem-

bership drive held the week of Aug. 30. One hundred and fifty new members were recruited from the drive.

Regular meetings for ETA Epsilon are set at 4:30 p.m. the second Tuesday of each month.

Officers for the organization this year are Lou Ann Crownover and Lynn Street, co-chairmen; Cheryl Chastain, second vice president; Betty Golden and Carol Wheeler, third vice presidents; Susan Smith, parliamentarian; Nora Earnest, Deborah Hayes, Elizabeth Pace, Mary Strickland, hospitality; and Kay Swering-en, scholarship.

**International Club**

The International Club will meet 7 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 14, in the Coronado Room of the Student Center. Fabian Saeidi, president and Lonnie J. Wallace, vice president, are in charge of the meeting.

**Sikes Hall**

Sikes Hall student government voted, at its Sept. 7 meeting, to hold open house on Tuesdays, Fridays and Sundays. Proposals for the open house hours were tabled until the next meeting.

Sikes government meets at 6 p.m. on Tuesdays.

**Delta Sigma Theta**

Barbara Chase has been elected first vice president and Sharon Phillips second vice president of Delta Sigma Theta, social service sorority. Other office vacancies filled were Jesse Harris, sergeant-at-arms; Mary Curry, Panhellenic representative; and Theresa Lincoln, AWS representative.

**Arnold Air Society**

An ice cream supper for the Arnold Air Society, national honorary service organization of Air Force cadets, will be held at 6 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 15, at the Commerce City Park.

Angel Flight, auxiliary of Arnold Air Society, will sponsor the supper. Special guests will include freshman and sophomore cadets.

**Baptist Student Union**

The Baptist Student Union of ET will sponsor a Student Evangelism Training Institute, Sept. 12-16, at the BSU.

Classes will be held 8:30-10:30 p.m. Sunday and 6:30-8:30 p.m. Monday through Thursday. Cost per person is \$2.50.

Nathan Porter, director of student evangelism of the Baptist Home Mission Board, will lead the training sessions which are aimed at teaching lay persons how to witness about Christianity.

Planned for Wednesday night of the institute is practical application of the institute lessons in a witnessing session on the university campus.

**Mam'selles**

The first meeting of the ET Mam'selles, an organization of models, will be held at 5:30 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 15, in the LaSalle Room of the Student Center.

Regular meetings will be held on the first and third Wednesday afternoons of each month, except for the month of September. Because of a delay in the schedule, meetings in September will be held on the second and third Wednesday afternoons.

The Mam'selles originated through the Neiman-Marcus Fashion Clinic.

## LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



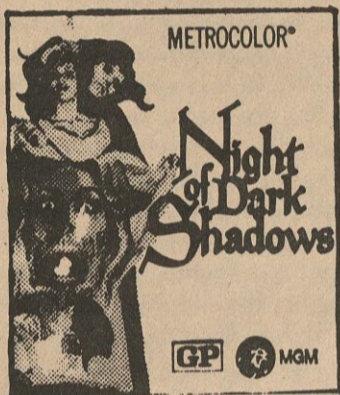
"I HEAR WE GOT A NEW LIBRARIAN."

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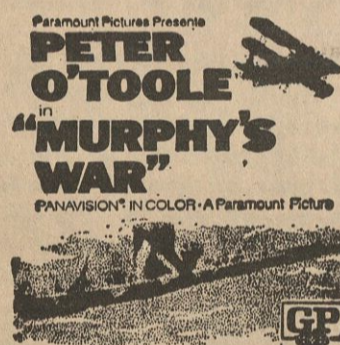
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FRIDAY AND SATURDAY



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### CAMPUS SCOPE

## Record 360 Enroll To Student Teach

Enrollment in student teaching for the fall semester has reached a record high of 360 students, according to Dr. Jarrell Gray, director of observation and student teaching. This figure compares with the enrollment of 285 students for the 1970 fall semester.

The enrollment for the spring semester is expected to be above 400, based on the number of students who have already applied for student teaching. The combined total for the year will be approximately 775, topping the previous annual high of 751 during 1969-70.

Student teaching will begin Oct. 25 and end Dec. 6. The student teachers will be teaching in 21 designated teaching centers around Commerce.

**Coffee House To Open**

"Chez Cafe," the new coffee house, will open at 8 tonight and Saturday featuring entertainment by Scott Bishop, Ed Lucas, Paul Pendley, Larry Plucket, Dan Short and Tim York.

This will be the first time that the coffee house has opened in its new location on the west side ground floor of the Student Center. Coffee,

soft drinks, and other refreshments will be available at the "Cafe." Entertainment will last until midnight and admission will be 25 cents.

**Guidance Tea Slated**

A Student Personnel and Guidance Department coffee will be held at 10 a.m. Monday, Sept. 13, in the Founders Lounge of the Student Center, according to Dr. J. P. McQuary, department head.

All resident graduate students and

faculty members of the department are invited. The department is in charge of master's and doctorate degrees for graduate students in student personnel and guidance.

**Air Force Team To Visit**

The Air Force Officer Selection Team will visit the ET campus Sept. 12-15 to interview prospective seniors interested in applying for Officer Training School. Interviews will be conducted in the University Bookstore foyer.

## Black Enrollment Rate Multiplies

WASHINGTON — Black student enrollment in the nation's colleges has increased since 1968 at a rate five times greater than the increase for white students, according to the Health Education and Welfare Department.

Numerically, however, blacks made up only 6.6 per cent of the undergraduate college population last fall, according to a report from HEW's Office of Civil Rights.

It said that only 3.6 per cent of the nation's dental students, 3.9 per cent of the law students and 4.2 per cent of the medical students are black.

The total black student enrollment rose from 303,397 in 1968 to 379,138 last fall, a 24 per cent increase, HEW said. The white student population rose to 5.1 million last fall, only a 5.7 per cent hike over 1968.

The report also said that of the nation's 5.7 million college students, about 584,000 are minority students, including 111,000 with Spanish surnames, 64,000 orientals and 29,000 American Indians.

According to the report about 44 per cent of all black undergraduate students are in colleges with black student majorities.

In the 11 Deep South states, the increase in black undergraduates has been almost 47 per cent since 1968, the largest increase for any area of the country.

Only 7.3 per cent of all graduate and professional students are from minority groups, while minorities represent 10.5 per cent of the undergraduate enrollment, according to the report.

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# ET Football ... '71??

By Kenneth Brazzle

What about East Texas State football in '71?

The question mark continues to follow ET, as the team prepares to kick off the football season at 7:30 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 11 in Lake Charles, La.

Can Jack Frampton fill the bill at quarterback? Will some players play both ways?

These questions will be answered Saturday night against McNeese. Last season when ET had the answers the team coasted to a 57-26 victory over McNeese in the opener.

"We had the good luck of being able to capitalize on McNeese's misfortune of fumbles, interceptions and penalties. Everything went our way in the game. The score didn't indicate McNeese's true ability," said coach Ernest Hawkins, adding, "McNeese will be a lot tougher in Louisiana."

Hawkins explained that the contest could turn out to be a defensive

game. "It could be a low-scoring game. The defenses usually play their best games early in the year."

Hawkins, who has moved more players around than most moving vans move furniture, will be the first to tell you his club is hurting for depth.

"We now have players that normally play second string on defense playing on the first team on offense and vice versa. But we don't plan to play anyone both ways unless someone gets hurt," Hawkins said. With Will Cureton out with a shoulder separation, Hawkins explained, the quarterback position is the "greenest."

Jack Frampton, Dallas sophomore, will get the starting assignment. Frampton, who was a red-shirt player at Texas Tech last fall, will be starting his first collegiate game.

"Frampton has shown a lot of poise. I think Frampton can provide us with a balanced attack."

ET plans to mix the running attack

with the passing.

With all the questions hanging over his head, Hawkins said he believed that ET can be a contender in the Lone Star Conference race. "We have a chance if we stay healthy. The outcome of the LSC race will be determined by the number of injuries received by teams.

## Golf, Tennis Begins Play

The fall semester has just begun but ET's golf and tennis hopefuls are already in preparation for the spring sporting events.

The Lions tennis team will play matches today at 2 p.m. at the ET tennis courts against North Texas State University. Dr. William Crabtree, ET tennis coach, said he expects to have a much better team next spring than last with the return of Kenny Jantz to ET. "He is already our No. 1 singles player," Crabtree said. Jantz played for the Lions two years ago and was part of the LSC doubles champion. Also, the Lions only lost Eddie Munson through graduation. Returning are John Blackmon, John McGee, Danny Chance and David Erwin for the Lions.

The Lion golf team is underway, having played two rounds of qualifications. Marc Clayton, Bonham senior, carded a five-under-par 66 in the first round to lead all ET hopefuls. Gary Chandler and Robert Parnell both shot opening round 69s to take the second place spot, while last year's ET medalist, Tom Hubble, carded a one-under-par 70, and Larry Delong matched par on the Sand Hill Golf Course outside of Commerce, with a first round 71.

Chandler led second round qualifiers with a one-under-par 70, while first round leader, Clayton, posted a one-under 72 and Gary Pool carded a second round 71 after a 75 for the first day.

## Women's 'Mural Begins With Tennis

Women's Intramural tennis competition will begin at 6 p.m. Monday, Sept. 13 on the university tennis courts. Registration for badminton will begin about a week before the games begin on Oct. 4, according to Toni Bradford, intramural manager. Any women interested in participating in the intramural program may contact their organization's representative. Greek representatives are Paula Ausmus, Kappa Delta; Jackie Soloman, Alpha Kappa Alpha; Paula Green, Alpha Phi; Faye Branch, Delta Sigma; and Kay Woehst, Chi Omega.

Independent representatives are Becky Smith, Starlettes; Pat James, Smith Hall; Mary Jo Miller, Church of Christ Bible Chair; Debbie Dillard, Whitley Hall; and Ginger Haning, Berry Hall.



Hawkins



Frampton

# Doland Has New Theory To Stop Lion Footballers

By A. G. Morgan

Jack Doland, head football coach at McNeese State, knows for sure that ET's footballers will not defeat his Cowboys as badly as the Lions did almost a year ago to the day. ET demolished McNeese 57-26 at Memorial Stadium last season.

"If I personally have to go up to the switch box and turn off the stadium lights, ET will not beat us as bad as they did last year," Dolan laughingly said of this year's game, set for 7:30 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 11 in Lake Charles.

Actually Doland doesn't expect to lose to ET this time around. The Cowboys still have the services of 6-1, 210-pound fullback Larry Grissom, who has been the Cowboys' leading ground gainer for the past two seasons and owns the school's career rushing record of 2,025 yards on 365 carries. Grissom missed several games last season because of a knee injury, but he seems to be completely recovered.

"Larry is well and he will be playing Saturday night," Doland said. "We expect Grissom to have an outstanding year if his knees hold out," he added. Grissom is expected to be an All-America candidate this year with his good size and speed.

## Football Openers To Begin Saturday

The 1971 football season opens Saturday night with several Lone Star Conference schools getting their 11-game schedules underway.

The ET Lions open against the McNeese (La.) State Cowboys at 7:30 p.m. Saturday in Lake Charles. Sam Houston State is at Lamar Tech for a night contest, while Howard Payne entertains Texas Lutheran in another night game.

The McMurry Indians open against cross-town rival Abilene Christian College in a 7:30 p.m. encounter; Sul Ross State travels to New Mexico Highlands, and Angelo State University tackles Prairie View A&M in a night contest.

Doland feels the Cowboys have improved from their 5-6 showing of a year ago, especially with Robert Rowe returning as a wide receiver. Rowe has proven he can catch the ball with his 17 catches for 175 yards last season when the Cowboys were mostly a running team.

Also returning for the Cowboys are Greg Davis and Allan Dennis, both of whom will share the quarterbacking job again. "Davis is a questionable starter for the ET game, because of an injury, but Dennis is healthy and looks very good," Doland said.

Dennis, 6-2, 178, who transferred from the University of Arkansas to the Cowboys seemed to fit into Doland's plans. He completed 55 of 102 passes for 651 yards in 1970.

Davis, 6-0, 190, set McNeese passing records last year for total yardage, passes completed and total offensive plays, and tied a record with three touchdown passes in a single game.

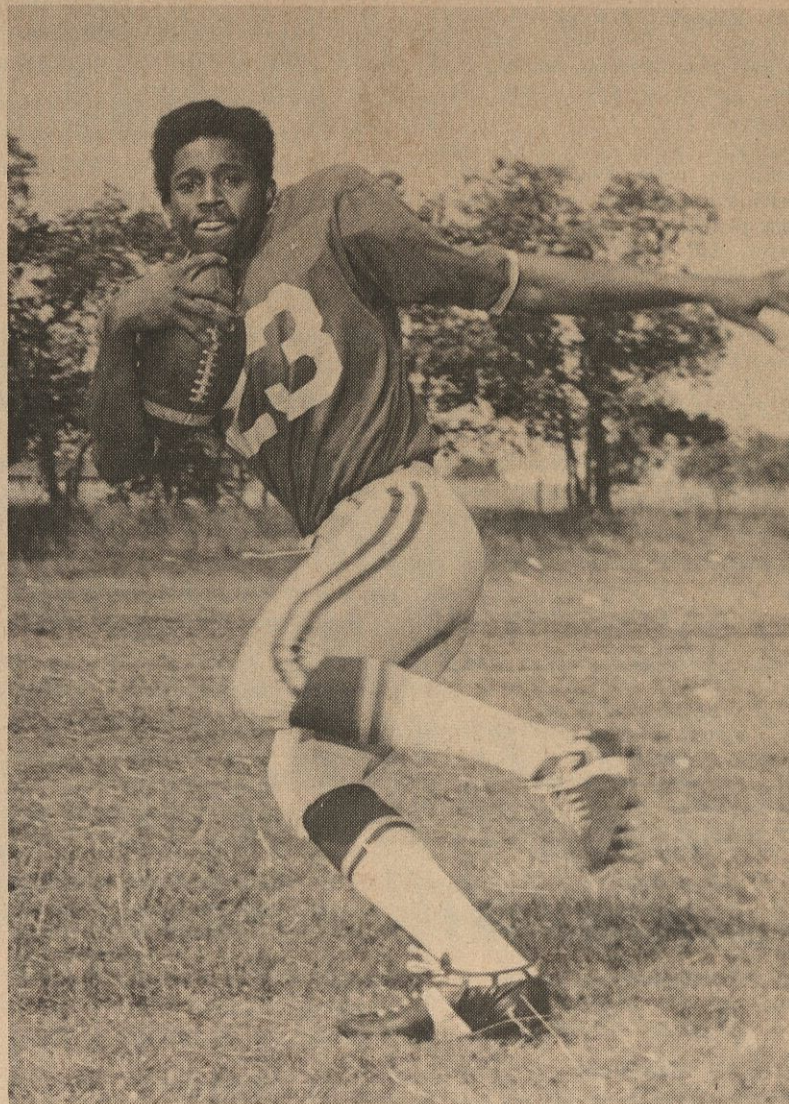
The Cowboys are not in any serious trouble as far as injuries go. "The only questionable starters will be Don Soileau (tailback), and Davis," Doland said. "Other than those two we are in fine shape physically, and we don't plan to have any more contact after today," (Tuesday).

Doland feels that ET hasn't lost too much offensive punch from last year's squad. "From what I know, the offense should be as good as last year if they come up with a quarterback," Doland said. "With Joshua (Wendell) and McFarland (Burnis) in there at the running back positions, ET will probably give another good offensive showing. Joshua looked extremely good at the end of last season," he added.

ET receivers, John Parker and Belford Page, impresses Doland. "Parker did a real good job last season, and that Page is a real threat at wide receiver," Doland said.

Doland said he thought that ET's defense was hard to predict because he really hasn't seen them in action too much. "It's hard to determine what a defense will do, because they change a lot, but I will say this, ET is big enough to have a great defense."

# Meet The ET Lions



**BELFORD PAGE**, Dallas (Madison) senior, begins his senior year for the Lions playing both offensively and defensively. On offense he will be the split end and on defense he is expected to play a cornerback position. Last season he was voted by his teammates as ET's "most valuable defensive back." He is the lightest player on the team at 140 pounds. He was also named to Outstanding College Athletes of America in 1970.

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# Hubbell Thefts Reported

An estimated \$483 of items and cash was reportedly taken from six Hubbell Hall residents between 8:30 p.m. and 1:30 a.m. from Sept. 2 through 5.

Security police said glove compartments were rifled and tape-decks and tachometers were taken from parked cars, and clock radios, clothes, and wallet cash were stolen from Hubbell Hall rooms.

Sam McCord, director of ET security police, said the robberies were probably committed by one person.

McCord said in one incident the subject was reported to have come into a room as the two residents of the room were sleeping.

In other campus incidents, two vehicles collided in the Student Center parking lot Monday, Sept. 5, and another accident occurred Tuesday, Sept. 6, involving two vehicles near the F-1 building on Education Drive. Both accidents were minor and there were no injuries.

## SENATE...

**From Page 1**  
 ter Program Council or Board of Directors for at least three months. Both measures will be held over until the next meeting (Sept. 15). This situation posed a problem: if the referendum passes during the next meeting (Sept. 15), will there be time to place it on the ballot for the Sept. 21 election.

Ewell said, "In the event it passed, there would be time to place it on the ballot. However, there wouldn't be time to inform the students about the issue. It's self-explanatory but it gets deeper as you read on. I object to it and several senate members object to it."

If the referendum is passed and cannot be placed on the Sept. 21 ballot the Senate Executive Committee can postpone it until the spring election or call a special election, according to Ewell.

# PRIVATE CLUB . . .

**From Page 1**  
 lected charter members and some "popular" ET students would act as a screening committee for prospective club members.

At this time, Mauk again took the floor and added that more than 200 "older Commertices had been contacted and asked to give their feeling about having a private club in Commerce. Mauk said their responses were favorable for the most part.

When contacted by The East Texan, Dr. Koldus said that as far as the university as a whole was concerned it had no say legally or otherwise. However, Dr. Koldus said that he had contacted Dr. D. Whitney Halladay, president of ET, and had received "no negative reaction."

During questioning by the council Tuesday night, Commissioner K. C. Smith asked James Faires, city attorney, if the proposed club would be legal in Commerce. Faires deferred his answer until Wednesday night and the acquisition of the Texas Alcoholic Beverage Control Act.

Wednesday night a copy of the act was circulated among the commissioners and Faires ruled that the club could legally open in Commerce as far as state laws were concerned

in the licensing aspect.

Commissioner Smith then asked how expensive it would be to become a member of the club.

"We're not sure right now, but memberships will probably be \$20 or \$24. Once you are a member there will no cover charge for going to the club. Mixed drinks will go for about 60 or 65 cents and beer for about 40 or 45 cents, and those prices are better than the ones you'll get in Dallas," Prigmore asserted.

Concerning security for the club, Prigmore, a former club manager, said there would always be three or four "floor walkers" on duty to make sure that things ran smoothly.

Prigmore summed up his case by saying, "We are asking for a chance from you and from the city of Commerce. If you let us open this place we're not going to disappoint you."

# Students Trapped In Whitley Elevator

Mickey Wilder, resident assistant, and Dick White, head resident of Whitley Hall, were momentarily trapped in the elevator car on the ninth floor of that building at about 1 a.m. Thursday, Sept. 2.

Miss Wilder said that she noticed the door of the left elevator was mysteriously opening and closing by itself about 12:45 a.m. She contacted White and the two then got inside the elevator in an attempt to repair it. White put his key in the key lock in an attempt to open the door and part of the key lock fell apart and the elevator door shut and the elevator stopped completely. White said he then reached around the side of the door and forced it open.

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## GRE Study Sessions Set

Study sessions for the Graduate Record Examination are being held at 8 p.m. every Monday in the Honors Lounge of the library, according to Dr. Ralph Goodwin, head, Honors Program.

The GRE is required for entrance to most graduate schools, and it must be taken before entering.

The first GRE test for the fall semester will be given Oct. 23.

Application packets for the test are available at the testing center. The study sessions are open to all

## Student Center Movies Planned

"True Grit," starring John Wayne, Kim Darby, Glen Campbell and Jeremy Slate, will be shown at 7:30 p.m. Sunday in the American Ballroom of the Student Center.

Wednesday's movie, scheduled for 7:30 p.m. in the American Ballroom, will be "The Bad Seed," starring Nancy Kelly, Patty McCormick, Eileen Hechert, Henry Jones, Evelyn Varden, and Joan Croyden. The film was taken from a book by William March and a New York play. It deals with an eight-year-old murderess and the theme of whether or not "evil" may or may not be inherited.

## Two Are Injured In Auto Collision

Two vehicles collided at approximately 6:30 p.m. Tuesday at the corner of Live Oak and Highway 50, across from Memorial Stadium resulting in unknown injuries to two persons.

The victims were taken to Commerce General and Surgical Hospital, according to Jimmy Sullivan, ambulance driver for Jones Funeral Home.

The hospital refused to give any information concerning the victim's conditions.

Involved in the wreck, according to Commerce Police, were Geraldine Hail, Lilly Williams, Ann Williams, Gloria Williams and 3-year-old Ardilea Lashun, all of Greenville.


In the other vehicle were Mrs. Linda Ann Mead and Sgt. Robert Mead, both of Philadelphia, Penn.

Sgt. Mead was transferred to Sheppard Air Force Hospital, Wichita Falls, Commerce police said.

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