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## Gammas Top Second Day W. Games

Gamma Phi Beta, social sorority, led all organizations Tuesday in competition for the Western Week Traveling Trophy to be awarded at Thursday night's concert-dance at the Student Center. Yet to be tabulated at The East Texas deadline Wednesday were points for rodeo competition and donations for Children's Day.

Gamma Phi finished the second day of Western Week with 7,750 points with Alpha Phi, social sorority, trailing with 7,250 points and Kappa Delta, social sorority, third with 5,310 points.

Male ego was set back when Patty Thomas of Alpha Phi defeated all participants in the Root Beer Chugging Contest during the Western Week games held Tuesday. Ruben Sanchez of Alpha Phi Omega service fraternity, placed second in the competition and Kevin Rohr of Delta Chi, social fraternity, took third place. For her first-place finish, Miss Thomas gained 1,000 points for Alpha Phi while Sanchez collected 750 and Rohr took 500.

Women also dominated the Gunfight at The OK Circle contest as they placed first, second and third in that competition. Pam Bell of Alpha Phi, Beverly Bradshaw of KD and Debbie Summerlin of ADPI, social sororities, collected 1,000, 750 and 500 points, respectively, in the Gunfight game.

Gary Fisher collected 1,500 points for the Rodeo Club as the only male participant in the Weird Western Wear contest.

Denise Smith collected 1,500 points for Alpha Phi by winning first place in the women's division of the same contest. Collecting 1,000 points for second place was Linda Erback of KD, while Gail Lightfoot gained 500 points, for Gamma Phi, for a third-place finish.

In the Beautiful Boots competition, which was a boot and leg judging contest, Laura Bagley placed first and collected 1,000 points for Gamma Phi. Alpha Phi's La Vonne Porter gained 750 points for second place and Kay Steelman of ADPI took third place and 500 points.

Nancy Washburn took first place and 1,000 points for KD in the War Paint game. Leslie Dubey of ADPI finished in second place and Paul

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## ET Court May Decide Parking Appeals Case

The ET Supreme Court may get its first case this year, according to Jon S. Baum, Austin graduate, who is representing plaintiff, Rick Bunch, in a parking ticket violation case.

Baum, a Supreme Court justice, said that Bunch had parked his car in an undesignated parking area behind a bricked-in air-conditioning unit located behind Hubbell Hall. The ticket was given to Bunch because he violated article III, section 3, item f of the Traffic and Parking Regulations booklet, which states

that a person will not park "in any area not specifically designated as a parking area."

"The case has already been before the Traffic Appeals Committee, which denied Bunch a favorable decision," Baum said. "We are now seeking a writ of appeal from Dr. Paul Smith, dean of men, to take the case before the ET Supreme Court." He added that this is the normal judicial course of action to follow.

Baum said that if the case comes before the Supreme Court, he will disqualify himself from the bench for this case.

"The case for the plaintiff will be based on three basic points," Baum said. "The first of these points is that if a law is vague and arbitrary, it should be stricken from the books." Baum said the law is vague and arbitrary.

A second point Baum explained is that citizens of a university should be treated as citizens of the state.

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## Glueck, Ewell To Attend Regents' Meeting Today

United Students President Darrell Glueck and First Vice President Mike Ewell will attend the Board of Regents meeting at 9 a.m. today, in the Houston Oaks Hotel in Houston.

"We're there to represent the students," Glueck said.

"We'll give the regents input from the Student Senate. We'll explain the programs we have set up and the changes in student government," Ewell said.

Glueck and Ewell will present to the board a resolution, passed by the senate, expressing approval of pro-rated (by course hours) building use fee. The building use fee is presently a straight rate of \$35 per student even if the student is taking only one course.

Glueck and Ewell will give a report on the board meeting to the senate.

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## Blessing Named Winning Cowboy

By Jim Andrews

Tommy Blessing, as a result of his victories in the Bareback Riding and Chute Dogging events, was named All-Around Cowboy at the ETSU Rodeo Wednesday night.

A crowd of about 300 watched the finals in the ETSU Rodeo Arena. The rodeo attracted more than 100 cowboys and cowgirls who attend ET.

Other winners at the rodeo were: Calf Roping—first place, Jim Ballantine; second place, Steve Foster, and third place, Gary Gage.

**COMING OUT** — Bud Davis bursts out of the chute on a saddle bronc during Tuesday night's portion of the ET Western Week rodeo at the ET Rodeo Arena on Hwy. 50. The rodeo saw its final 1971 performances Wednesday, when prize money was awarded to winners of events.

(Photo by Danny Templeton)

Bullriding—first place, Larry Woodall; second place, Wayne Bullock, and third place, Jim Griffin.

Ribbon Roping—first place, Happy Wallace; second place, Bob Graham, and third place, Wayne Smith.

Barrell Racing—first place, Jean Spradling; second place, Linda Echols, and third place, Mary Park.

Chute Dogging—first place, Tommy Blessing; second place, Keith Park, and third place, Gary Henderson.

Calf Dressing was won by the Kappa Delta social sorority team. Team members were Pam Harris, Lyndae Laird, and Dege Castle.

Girls' Calf Tying—first place, Linda Cowley; second place, Linda Echols, and third place, Vicky Foster.

The Wild Mare Race was won by the team of Pat Kelly, Ray Clark, and Skip Toenson. They were representing Pi Kappa Phi, social fraternity.

Prizes for the winners were scheduled to be awarded at the Western Week Dance held Thursday night, featuring country and western singers David Houston, Sammi Smith and Tom T. Hall. The roping saddle, which was raffled off, was to be presented at the dance also.

Injuries are often present at rodeos, but Wednesday night's finals found only one injury that required hospitalization. Gary Chandler, an Irving cowboy, was thrown into a chute gate by the bronc he was riding.

Chandler was admitted to the Commerce Medical and Surgical Center late Wednesday night. Thursday morning the hospital would not release his condition, but injuries were not thought to be serious.

## Mayor Cecil Wright Resigns Post

By Steve Hodges

"It is true that the truth makes you free, and I am now free of the problems of the Commerce City Commission," Dr. Cecil Wright, resigned mayor, told The East Texan Wednesday morning.

Dr. Wright, mayor of Commerce

until Tuesday night, submitted his resignation and left a called meeting of the Commerce City Commission Tuesday, shortly after the session was called to order.

Dr. Wright's action stemmed from a dispute over the proposed purchase of a new generator for the Commerce Power Plant. Jack Dickerson, who assumed duties as city manager Sept. 17, said that the proposed generator would cost about \$750,000 after installation.

The generator would be paid for by public certificates that would pay about six per cent at maturity. Dickerson said that the generator could be refinanced at a lower interest rate if the citizens of Commerce approved a bond issue.

"I will not have any part in subjecting or obligating the citizens of this city to an increase in the ad valorem tax rate without a vote on this pertinent issue. Also, I will not repudiate the commitments made by previous commissions nor ignore previous engineering studies," Dr. Wright said in his letter of resignation addressed to the commissioners.

"All I wanted was representation for the voters of Commerce. I was

backed up in a corner and the only way was out—the door," the former mayor said in the interview.

According to the city charter, a new member will be appointed to serve the remainder of Wright's term. Commissioners decided not to elect that member until the next regular meeting Oct. 5.

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## Students Pledge Blood

"Between 300 and 400 persons have filled out pledge cards for this year's blood drive," Jeff Rameriz, New York senior and member of Alpha Phi Omega, men's national service fraternity, said Wednesday. "This is a 100 per cent increase over last year's drive."

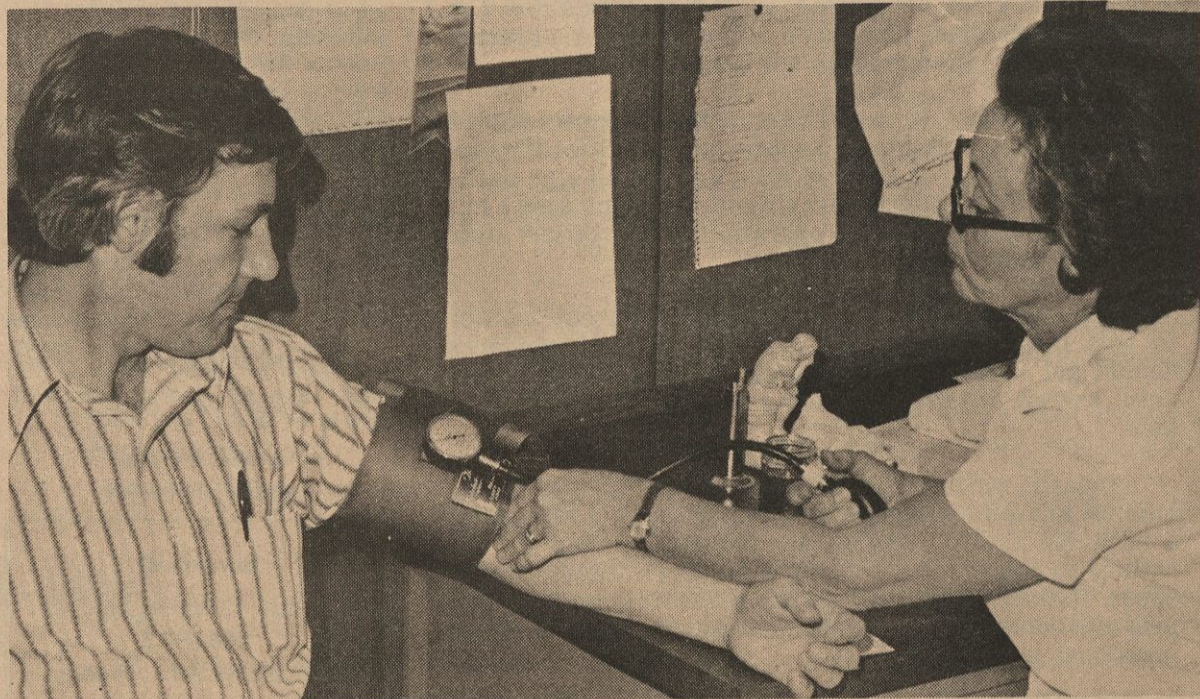
APO, Gold Jackets, women's service group, and the Community Relations Committee of the Student Center are pledging donors for the ET Blood Club.

The drive lasts through Tuesday, Oct. 5, and on Wednesday, Oct. 6, all pledged donors will give blood.

From 9 a.m. until 4 p.m. doctors and registered nurses from the Wadley Blood Bank of Dallas will be in the Texas Ballroom of the Student Center to receive donations.

"All ET students and Commerce residents can benefit from this blood drive. Anyone can join the club with all benefits of a full member by just giving one pint of blood," said Al Horstman, president of APO.

A pint donation entitles each member to withdraw as much blood as he needs for one full year at no cost. It also entitles the member's immediate family to use the blood bank for the same year.



**BLOOD DONOR** — Mike Ewell, Dallas senior, undergoes an examination by a registered nurse from the Wadley Blood Bank of Dallas before pledging to donate blood to the ETSU Blood Drive. Pledge cards for the drive will be filled out through Tuesday, and all donations will be taken Wednesday in the Texas Ballroom of the Student Center.

By John Woody



EDITORIAL

# Radio Requirements

In last Wednesday's edition of The East Texan, two persons discussed the establishment of a campus radio station. After examining these two viewpoints and looking over the circumstances that surround the establishment of such a radio station, we feel the need for a station surpasses the thinking that there are just not enough funds to support the station after it is put into operation.

However, when voicing support for an FM radio station on the ET campus, we realize there are two points that must be given some thought.

First, such a station should be used to inform and entertain the campus. In terms of informing the campus, the radio station should provide bulletin board listings of all campus activities similar to club notes or the campus scope sections in The East Texan.

Second, the radio station should be used as a laboratory for radio-television majors serving the same function that The East Texan serves the journalism department. You cannot very well expect a professor to teach radio techniques when there is no radio station for lab experience.

Currently, the newspaper is the only real means of communication on campus. Dr. Halladay readily admits that there is a severe problem in communication between administrators and students and various segments of the student body.

A few years back, the University Print Shop purchased a new offset press that would print eight pages for the paper. At that time, it was thought the eight-page capacity would be sufficient to carry all the news for some time. The newspaper fills the eight pages and could use more. At times we omit information we believe is worth publishing.

We feel a radio station could improve the communication of news on campus somewhat. We also feel that it could provide some healthy competition in terms of written news opposed to broadcast news. The benefactors of such competition would assuredly be the student body and the university as a whole.

We believe the problems blocking the station at the moment are ones that can be overcome if there is a desire on the part of the administration to do so. The Department of Health Education and Welfare has temporarily deferred ET's grant request for \$36,000 to establish an educational station that would also provide modern entertainment to students. There is still hope that HEW will see fit to recognize the need for such a station at ET and grant this request after denying the school for 10 years for one reason or another.

The catch to the federal grant comes when ET is required to supply \$12,000 in initial construction cost and provide operational expenses for the duration of the station's existence. Admittedly, right now the university doesn't have the necessary money.

There are four possible avenues for raising funds for operation funds. One, the university could raise student activity fees or perhaps the building use fee. The latter would probably be unpopular in view of a non-prorated building use fee increase this fall.

Second, some cost might be taken from administrative funds. Third, some lab supervisory costs could come from instructional funds.

Fourth, selling advertising could bring in some revenue.

It may be that not even a combination of all four sources could supply adequate operating funds.

The problem of getting sufficient funds for the operational budget, like every other financial situation falls back into the hands of the state legislature.

Dr. Halladay, in last Friday's East Texan, said it does not appear likely the state will significantly increase the amount of money for departmental operational budgets. The Speech Department would probably not get the necessary funds to operate a radio station after it is constructed.

The East Texan feels there is no clear-cut answer to this financial problem. We do feel that students should get involved in the issue and make their viewpoint known in terms of voicing approval of the station idea.

Finally, we sincerely hope the President and his financial advisers recognize the importance of obtaining a radio station for Commerce. Hopefully, they will be willing to make some sacrifices to find sources of revenue. If they don't, we may just miss the boat in improving communications on campus and in training broadcast journalists.

—John Self

CAMPUS SCOPE

# Schoolmen To Hear Supervisor

L. P. Sturgeon, executive secretary of the Texas State Teacher Association, will be guest speaker at the first fall meeting of the Northeast Texas Schoolmen's Club at 7:30 p.m., Wednesday, Oct. 6, at Atlanta (Tex.) High School.

Members of the educational administration faculty will attend the meeting. Dr. L. Doyne McNew, department head, is secretary of the club.

A barbecue will be held for the members.

## Senators Get Training

Thirty of 44 student senators attended the Sept. 82 parliamentary procedure training class for senators conducted by Dr. Jarrell Gray, author of the "Parliamentary Guide for FFA."

United Students President Darrell Glueck, Senate President Mike Ewell, Attorney General Steve Williams, Senate Secretary La Vonne Porter and former Sen. Libby Williams also attended.

Ewell said that he was pleased with the number of senators that turned out for the class.

## Rhodes Wins Contest

John Rhodes, Broynx, N.Y. senior, has been named a national winner in the 1971 Sigma Delta Chi Mark of Excellence Contest.

Rhodes won the award in the feature photography. His winning picture ran on the front page of The East Texan last spring. It depicted the pollution caused by the campaign signs during the general elections.

The contest, which recognizes outstanding performance by college journalists, is sponsored annually by Sigma Delta Chi, professional journalistic society.

## Placement Service Announces

The Placement Service has announced that a Navy recruiting team will be recruiting in the University Book Store foyer Oct. 4-6.

The Atlantic Richfield Co. will be interviewing students Wednesday, Oct. 6, in the Placement Service Office, first floor of the Student Affairs Building, for programmers with six hours of related computer course work. They are also interviewing persons to fill junior accountant positions who have a BBA degree in accounting. Summer positions with Atlantic Richfield are also available for junior level students in accounting.

Further information may be obtained by contacting the Placement Service, first floor of the Student Affairs Building.

## Tennis Equipment Available

Tennis equipment is available for checkouts at the information center of the Student Center.

The equipment may be checked out for either a half day (up to four hours) for 50 cents or a full day (four to eight hours) for \$1.

No equipment may be checked out overnight.

EDITOR'S NOTEBOOK

# New Senate Examined

By John Self

The newly elected Student Senate, which met Wednesday night, is a big question mark in terms of what will be accomplished and how various senators will react to the assorted campus issues, according to senate observers.

The recent general election saw a big turnover in the membership of the senate, with many new faces taking their places in the senate Wednesday night.

Analysing the new senate after Wednesday night's session indicates that there are only four action oriented senators who have had previous college experience in student government. The leader of this group in terms of involvement with this new senate appears to be Robert Mansker, a graduate senator. Wednesday, he presented, for consideration, six bills concerning procedural policies governing the senate and other campus issues including the abolishment of class officers.

The other new action-oriented senators are Bahram Nouyan, James Moyers and James Freeman. Nouyan, a graduate student, majoring in political science, took Ewell to task Wednesday night for statements he made in The East Texan concerning the number of senators representing the graduate class. Nouyan wanted Ewell to explain what he said on the issue of selecting senators. Freeman, another graduate student, has also had some previous student government experience. Moyers, also a graduate student, was involved in student government at Baylor University and was active in Young Republicans. Mansker was president of the student body at Shriner's Institute, was active in student government at the University of Texas at Austin and Texas Tech. While in Lubbock, Mansker ran for mayor of Lubbock and came in third in the balloting. Mansker was nominated for president pro-tem Wednesday by Freeman, but said the president pro-tem should be someone with experience in ET student government.

Returning senators from last spring include Danny Reid, Vicki Davis, Gary Stretcher and Eddie McCoy. Reid, McCoy and Stretcher will probably provide the most action among the veterans, another observer explained.

After the meeting, the senate observer said the element of new senators is a significant factor that is now missing in the puzzle of "what will the new senate be like."

Newly elected sorority and fraternity oriented senators are also unknown elements, but could play an important role in defeating any attempt by certain senators and senate leadership to abolish class officers. A majority of class officers elected recently in the general election are members of social fraternities or sororities.

If sorority and fraternity oriented senators get involved this year in submitting bills and sponsoring legislation, the senate meeting could prove to be not only busy, but controversial in terms of debate. However, last spring, the sorority block submitted "only a few bills" and these were sponsored by former Sen. Rhonda Reed, president of Association of Women Students.

**SENATE SIDEBARS:** Darrell Glueck, president, United Students Association, is reportedly upset that only "a few" students showed up for faculty-student committee meetings that were held recently. Two senators, Danny Reid and James Freeman, told the East Texan Wednesday night they had controversial legislation in the mill and would discuss details in the future. It is not known if the two are working together. Senate President Mike Ewell promised that press conferences with members of the senate and student body president would begin "in two or three weeks." For the first time in more than a year, there are no black representatives in the Student Senate.

# Letter To Editor

To The Editor:

On the issue whether E. T. needs an FM radio station, I think Mr. Ragan deserves at least a well-done for his efforts so far. If E. T. is to compete with the other universities in Northeast Texas, we must let the world know about us. To date, the administration has gone out of its way to keep the big radio and T.V. stations in Dalla sand Fort Worth from knowing about anything going on at E. T. Whenever a speaker visits NTSU or UTA, the entire state hears about it; but the only station that ET ever contacts is "the voice of Hunt County," KGVJ.

As to "Doc Holidays" remarks that there isn't enough money in the coffers, this is another of those typical E. T. administrative "snow jobs." It never ceases to amaze me how administrators conveniently find the money to provide "Sam the Man" and the "boys of F Troop" with an "overkill" of "Cop Cars," or "T" rooms for selected alumni to drink their bourbon in during half-time. A typical administrative reply when asked about such matters is — "Huh?" or "What?"

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# Koldus Breaks Two-Year Cycles

By John Self

For Dr. John Koldus, vice president, Student Affairs Division and graduate of Gary Indiana's "university of hard knocks," life has come in a series of two-year cycles.

This year, however, is the exception. For the first time since graduating from high school, Koldus hasn't had a change in titles or moved to a new job.

The former steel mill worker and varsity football player at Arkansas State University is now in his third year as vice president of a division devoted to providing ET students needed services, including student loans, guidance and counseling and recreational facilities.

"I didn't plan the two-year cycles; it just happened that way," Dr. Koldus explained.

After spending two years in the Army's artillery branch, Koldus taught and coached in the Blytheville (Ark.) Junior High School. He taught two courses in civics (government) and one in physical education, his major field of study in both undergraduate and graduate degree work.

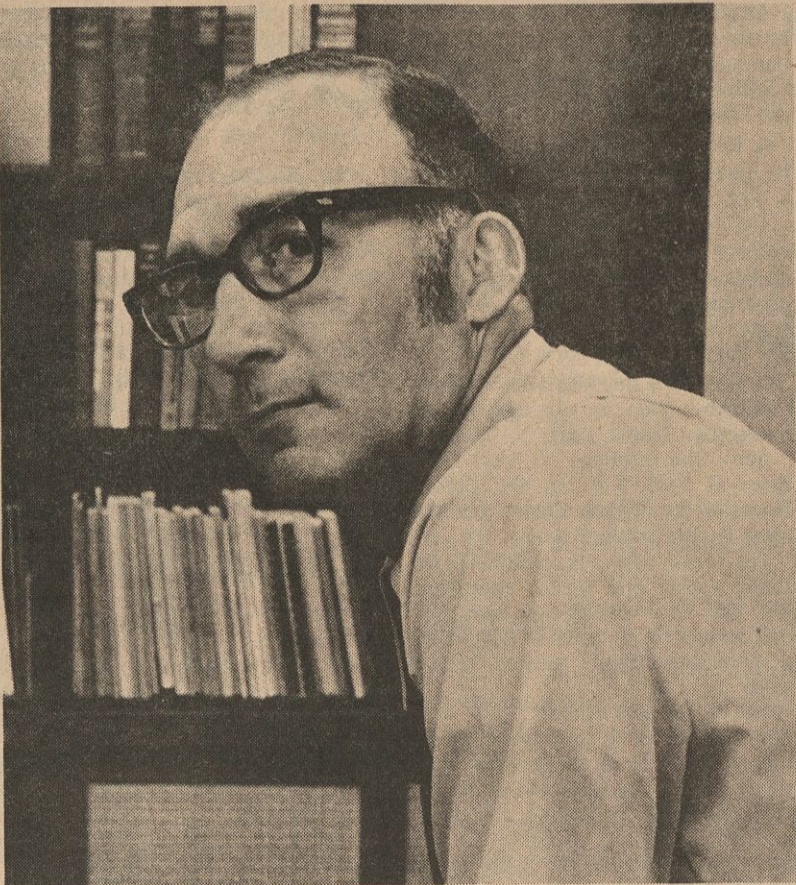
**High School Coach**

In 1957, two years later, Koldus moved up to the high school level in the Blytheville system as an assistant football and basketball coach and a world history and physical education teacher.

Koldus began working on his master's degree during the summer of 1956 at the University of Arkansas. While working on the degree, he met Mary Dell Hooker of Pine Bluff, Ark., in the spring of 1957. They were married in 1958.

Two years after moving up to the high school level in the Blytheville school system, Koldus made another move, this time to Amarillo (Tex.) High School, where he served as an assistant football coach and head basketball coach.

In June 1961 Koldus left his Texas high school coaching position to return to the University of Arkansas and devote full time to earning a doctoral degree in physical education with minors in educational administration and psychology.



Dr. Koldus: From Coach to Administrator

In 1963, Koldus received an Ed.D. degree and returned to Texas, this time to ETSU. For four years he taught physical education, with two years as an assistant professor and two years as associate professor. In 1967, he was promoted to dean of student activities.

Leaning back in his executive-type black chair in his second floor office, Dr. Koldus recalled the circumstances surrounding the promotion.

**Accepting the Challenge**

"In the spring of that year (1967), Dr. D. Whitney Halladay, ET president, called me into his office and offered me the job. After some thought, I accepted the position. I accepted because I felt that it would be a challenge and not so much for the salary increase. It wasn't that

much. Salary has never been important," he said.

Two years later, Dr. Koldus was promoted to his present job.

Koldus was born in Gary, Ind., on Feb. 10, 1930, to Hungarian emigrants who came to the United States in the early 1900s.

His father, an electrician in one of Gary's steel mills, had only a sixth-grade education, while his mother managed to get through the ninth grade before leaving school.

With one brother and two sisters, Dr. Koldus is the only one in the family with a degree. "No one else on either side of my family has a degree. No one finished high school. I think this might have been one of the factors that encouraged me to get a better education," Koldus said.

Another factor, Koldus concedes, might have been his love for books and his influential teachers. The 41-year-old administrator still likes to read. "I'll read almost anything I can get my hands on," he said.

**Passion for Reading**

Koldus explained that when he was a child, his parents had a set time for him to go to his bedroom every night. "However, they didn't tell me what time to turn out the light. I usually read until I couldn't keep my eyes open before turning out the light."

Today, Dr. Koldus never goes to bed without first picking up one of the three or four books he is reading or the newspaper. "I usually read until I can't keep my eyes open. I close one eye and read some more until that one starts to close, then I turn off the light and go to sleep."

Koldus' "books that have been read list" consist of a wide range of novels and non-fiction volumes including "almost everything written on John Kennedy's assassination."

Life for young Koldus in Gary, Ind., was a world of dirty steel mills, walk-up apartments and "crowded tough city conditions."

Koldus was introduced to steel mill work while he was still in junior high school. After graduating from high school, Koldus' football coaches attempted to find a college where he could play football. "However, nobody was interested in a 5-9 and 135-pound halfback, he explained.

So, for 15 months he worked in the steel mills of Gary and gained 20-25 pounds and two inches in height. That was enough to impress the

coaching staff at Arkansas State University. In the fall of 1949, he enrolled and in the spring, after surviving the competition, he was awarded a scholarship.

**Returning to Gary**

During the summers of his four years as an undergraduate student, Koldus returned to the steel mills of Gary to earn extra money. "At Christmas time, I worked for the Gary Post Office delivering mail," he added.

The sports-minded father of four children (three daughters and one son), has a broken nose suffered in one of his sporting endeavors, which also included Golden Gloves boxing.

Although he is no longer involved with coaching — his ambition as a young man — Koldus is still a sports fan. "I wanted to coach when I was young," he said leaning back in his chair again, "but it is just not an old man's profession."

Now he limits himself to golf on weekends, swimming and an occasional game of tennis with his wife. On weekends he might get involved in a game of football or baseball with his children on the spacious lawn of his country home south of Commerce.

Despite his job, Dr. Koldus believes in spending time with his family. "My job has to come first because of my position, but my family is equally important." He added that the time spent with his family is molded around his duties at ET.

"My position is sometimes a 24-hour-a-day job, but in the free time I do have, I spend it with my wife and children. If I come in at 9:45 p.m. from a president's reception, and the children are watching television, I'll sit down and watch it with them even though I could care less about the show," he commented.

**Keeping the Lawn**

Taking care of his 12.5 acre lawn takes weekend time. He said with pride that he would compare his lawn with anyone's.

He is a competitive man and this competitiveness carries over into his work. "I'll keep putting up my proposals and fighting for my division and student needs. The longer I stay in my position, the more I see what needs to be done because I've learned more than I knew when I first took the job," he explained.

Lighting a cigarette, Koldus said he likes his home and job, "but I'll never say that I want to stay here regardless. I like to be flexible. There are nice homes and good job situations in places other than Commerce." He added that he never wanted to let "worrying about keeping my job" become a principle that might disrupt his outlook and judgment.

## Information Office Slated To Move

The ET Information Office is scheduled to move into its new offices on the second floor of what was formerly the President's Home in October, according to Jack Gray, director of information.

The new offices are under renovation, Gray said. He added that the Faculty Lounge will occupy the first floor of the building.

The Information Office has occupied part of the first floor of Henderson Hall since its creation in 1965. Since that time it has grown to a professional staff of five full-time and two part-time employees, plus a staff of two undergraduates with secretaries.

The move was prompted by the need for better office space and to make way for the expanding facilities of the Continuing Education Department which shares Henderson, Gray said.

The Information Office operates a news bureau that covers news situations on campus and disseminates news through the mass media. It is also responsible for relations between the university and the mass media, Gray said.

The office acts in an advisory capacity to the various departments by planning information and promotional material. It also has a photographic service to provide photography to accompany university news and information releases, Gray said.

A Sports Information Office operated by the Office of Information provides services to varsity athletics.

Some of the auxiliary services of the Office of Information include scheduling press conferences and news media interviews of ETSU personnel, handling all requests from the press ranging from special photo assignments to writing stories, writing articles for trade journals, assisting in the preparation of the ET Digest, organizing the ETSU Speakers Bureau, preparing slide presentations for off-campus activities, and preparing advertisements for area newspapers and magazines.

The office also prepares the ET Educom, the faculty newsletter, that is distributed to faculty boxes each Monday during the regular school year.

## French Government Sends \$200 to ET Language Dept.

A check for \$200 from the French government was received Tuesday by Dr. Harold Simpson, head, Foreign Languages Department.

The check was sent "as testimony to the appreciation by the French government for the interest and work the French Department has shown in the promotion of the French language and culture," said J. F. Stuyck-Taillandier, French consul.

The department has sponsored and instituted several programs throughout the last year that accentuate French language and culture which include: the founding of Pi Delta Phi, ET chapter of the French honorary society at which the French consul was present; presentation of "Le Bourgeois Gentilhomme," a play by Moliere, presented by the Treteau de Paris, a French acting

group; last spring's "Une Semaine Francaise," a week-long program to promote French language and culture with French displays and speeches and movies.

The department has also instituted a new first-year language program along with a listening library making facilities for listening to records and tapes of songs, speeches and lessons in foreign languages available to faculty and students.

"Une Semaine Africaine," African Week, a week-long series of speeches, movies, social activities and displays to acquaint the university with French culture in Africa, will be sponsored by the department at the end of November. "Une Semaine Francais," French Week, will also be presented this spring.

A foreign language reading room has also been established within the Language Department to provide additional material for student language studies as well as materials and information on travel and study abroad.

Dr. Simpson said the \$200 check was also in recognition of the Foreign Language Department's "effort to improve foreign language learning at ET in accord with the latest performance and behavioral objectives involving the effective knowledge levels."

## Phantom 'Moriarty' Raps Loan Delay

Professor James Moriarity, arch enemy of Sherlock Holmes in the fictional novels by A. Conan Doyle, is alive and well on the ET campus. At least, signs appearing in certain buildings and trees indicate he is.

Several signs were posted on the Student Services Building: one read "Time of Payment, your money or my life, Moriarity" (note that ET's phantom sign-writer has trouble with spelling). The T, the O, and the P were capitalized, perhaps indicating T.O.P., Texas Opportunity Plan loans, which have been delayed.

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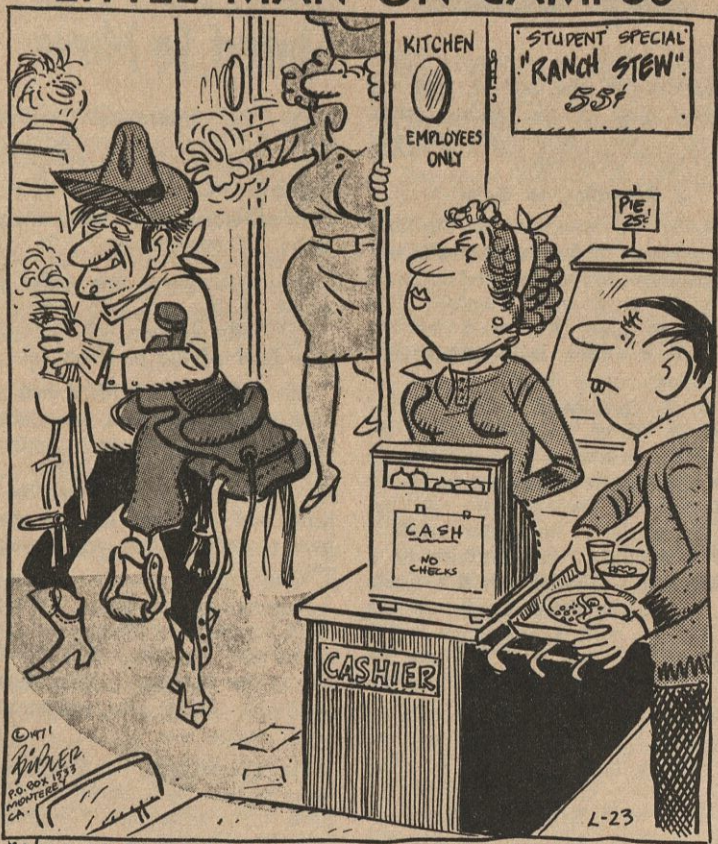
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# Air Show Scheduled Oct. 2-3

Airplane tours will be sponsored by the ET Aero Club from the new Commerce Municipal Airport on the Ladonia Highway Saturday and Sunday, Oct. 2 and 3.

A Cessna 182 and Cessna 150 will be flown by Aero Club pilots from 9 a.m. until 7 p.m. on both days.

The rides cost \$3 each and are a reduced rate from what commercial operators normally charge for tours, according to Joe Luther, club reporter and pilot. The proceeds go to the support of the club, he said.

A plane ride includes a tour around Commerce plus an air tour of the university, Luther said.

Aero Club meetings are held Tuesdays at 7:30 p.m. in the Sabine Room of the Student Center and are open to the public.

The Aero Club is available for flight search and rescue operations and has the capability to take anyone anywhere in the U.S. and offers a round-trip flight service, Luther said.

One of the goals of the club is to further aviation in and around Commerce and its projects are concerned with improving and maintaining airport facilities.

Students wishing to learn to fly can apply through the club for a

student pilot license which allows for earning a Federal Aviation Agency private pilot license later, Luther said.

### Spanish Club

"La Bamba," a Mexican dance, will be taught and performed at the Spanish Club by Dr. Christopher Stowell, foreign languages faculty, and his wife at 7 p.m. Monday, Oct. 4, in Room 207, Hall of Languages.

A program of Mexican songs, accompanied by guitar, will also be presented by the Stowells.

Plans will be made at the meeting for a Mexican dinner to be held at a future meeting.

Mrs. Trini Lester is the new Spanish Club president with Joe McNeill vice president, Patricia Pettit secretary treasurer, and Dianne Guest reporter.

### Lutheran Student Group

The Lutheran Student Group will continue its 50-cent dinners Sunday at Trinity Lutheran Church, 1502 Monroe St.

The time has been changed to 6 p.m. for the dinner. Serving will continue through 7 p.m.

At 7 p.m. a jazz-folk worship will be held.

### Accounting Society

The Accounting Society will have an ice cream social at 6:30 p.m. Monday, Oct. 4, in the city park.

The members will play softball and volleyball in the park after the meeting.

### Young Democrats

The Young Democrats Club will hold its first meeting of the year at 8 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 6, in the Coronado Room of the Student Center. According to Larry McDavid, club president, a guest speaker will be presented at the meeting, which will include a discussion on the requirement for 18-year olds to vote in the county where their parents reside.

McDavid just returned from a state executive committee meeting of the Young Democrats held Sunday, Sept. 26, at the Seahorse Motel in Galveston. Texas Senator "Babe" Schwartz of Galveston spoke at the one day meeting which focused on the voter registration issue.

### Alpha Kappa Delta

Alpha Kappa Delta, national honorary sociological group, will hold an informal mixer at 3:30 p.m. Monday, Oct. 4, in the Rio Grande Room of the Student Center. Refreshments will be served. All sociology majors who have a "B" average in sociology have been invited to attend.

### Omicron Delta Epsilon

Some members of Omicron Delta Epsilon, honorary economics society, will attend a luncheon and speech at the J.E. Owens Foundation conference at Southern Methodist University on Friday, Oct. 8, according to Don Grisham, society president. Dr. Antonio Carillo-Flores, Rector, Autonomous National Technological Institute, and former Mexican Ambassador to the United States, will speak on the Latin American viewpoint of 'trade and investment policies in the Americas.'

### Angel Flight

Angel Flight, auxiliary of Arnold Air Society, sponsored a Prisoner of War booth depicting conditions in North Vietnamese POW camps at Carswell Air Force Base's open house this summer as one of the Angel's summer service projects.

The Angels asked persons touring the base to sign a telegram asking better treatment for POWs. Teresa Newman, Angel Flight information officer, said that the response was "gratifying," adding that she hoped for as good a response from ET students.

Angel Flight also sent letters to AFROTC cadets attending summer camp in order to cheer them up and let them know the Angels were supporting them, according to Miss Newman.

### Physics Students

The Society of Physics Students is initiating a tutoring program for students who want help in math and science. According to Frank Brandon, SPS secretary, any person interested in the service may go to the physics office, Room 17 in the old wing of the Hall of Sciences, and inform the secretary of the courses he needs assistance in and how much he would be willing to pay.

### Beta Beta Beta

Morris V. Maniscalco, new member of the biology faculty, will speak at a Beta Beta Beta meeting at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 5, in Room 127, Hall of Sciences. Maniscalco, who is working on his Ph.D., will give an "Introduction of Biological Rhythms."

### Mam'selles

A Merchants' Coffee Break will be hosted today by the Mam'selles, ETSU fashion organization. Mam'selles members will serve coffee and cookies to downtown merchants from 9-11 a.m. in the Community Room of the Security State Bank.

## FACULTY NOTES

# Three To Be on TPGA Program

Members of the Student Personnel and Guidance faculty will attend the 15th annual conference of the Texas Personnel and Guidance Association Oct. 7-9 in the Moody Civic Center in Galveston. Dr. John P. McQuary, Dr. Ruth Ann White and Dr. Harold D. Murphy, all student personnel and guidance faculty, will participate in various programs.

Dr. McQuary, department head, will serve as a member of the TPGA Board. Dr. White, secretary of the Texas Association for Counselor Educators and Supervisors, will participate in the business meeting. Dr. Murphy will present recommendations from the reports of the Task Force, a group of counselors and administrators dealing with the future of counseling and guidance. Recommendations will include new certification of public school counselors.

The TPGA is composed of public school counselors, counselor educators and agency counselors. Approximately 1000 members will attend.

### Frerichs To Give Recital

Kenny Frerichs, music faculty, will give a piano recital at 8:15 p.m.

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The program will feature a variety of the keyboard works of the French composer Claude Debussy. A series of related slides will be shown with the compositions.

Frerichs has returned to ETSU after a one-year leave during which he did doctoral work at Indiana University.

### Bauschka Recital Tuesday

A trumpet recital featuring the works of five composers will be given by Conrad Bauschka, music faculty, at 8:15 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 5, in the Concert Hall of the Music Building. Gwen Bauschka will be piano accompanist, and Charles Nelson, music faculty, will narrate a special improvisation piece.

Interbalances for Solo Trumpet and Narrator by Barney Childes will be performed as a combination of chance music and poetic fragments read by Nelson. According to Bauschka, the composition is for the most part unwritten, leaving the selected poetry and the musical improvisation at the discretion of the performer. Bauschka termed the piece as "almost total improvisation within a certain time period. He said the poetry read by Nelson may or may not be related to the musical score, depending upon how each responds to the situation. Silence, according to Bauschka, will also be

a very important part of the piece.

Other pieces to be performed include Sonata in C for Solo Trumpet by Tommaso Albinoni, Suite for Trumpet and String Orchestra by William Latham, Rondo for Lifey by Leonard Bernstein, and Credo for Trumpet and Piano by John Barnes Chance.

Bauschka holds music degrees from the University of Wisconsin and North Texas State University. He came to ET in 1964 from a teaching assignment at the University of Florida.

The trumpeter has performed with the Dallas Symphony Orchestra and occasionally with professional dance bands in Dallas. Bauschka teaches trumpet at ET and heads the Brass Choir, a select brass group. He is working on a doctoral degree from the Eastman School of Music.

### Lambert To Speak at SFA

Dr. Howard Lambert, mathematics faculty, will speak to the East Texas Council of Teachers of Mathematics at 9 a.m. and 10:45 a.m. Saturday, Oct. 2, at Stephen F. Austin University.

### Bone To Speak in Florida

Dr. Larry Bone, chemistry faculty, will attend the 24th Annual Gaseous Electronics Conference and Third Arc Symposium at the University of Florida at Gainesville from Oct. 5 through 8. On the Oct. 6 he will deliver a speech titled, 'Reaction of NO+ with H2O, H2S, and Methanol.'

The conference is sponsored by the American Institute of Physics.

### Lytle To Attend Meeting

Jerry Lytle, director of financial aids, will attend a meeting of the Texas Association of School Financial Aid Administrators in Dallas, Sept. 29, 30, and Oct. 1.

Lytle said that the main purpose of the meeting is to request federal funds for loans to be given out next year. The meeting will be held like a workshop in which administrators may exchange valuable ideas, he said.

### Gray To Attend Conference

Dr. Jarrell Gray, director of student teaching and observation, will attend the annual Conference on Teacher Education, Oct. 24-26, in Fort Worth.

Dr. Gray said that the State Board of Education will present new proposals for teacher education and certification in Texas. The conference will also be the last opportunity for the teaching profession to make recommendations concerning the preparation and certification of personnel for Texas schools, he added.

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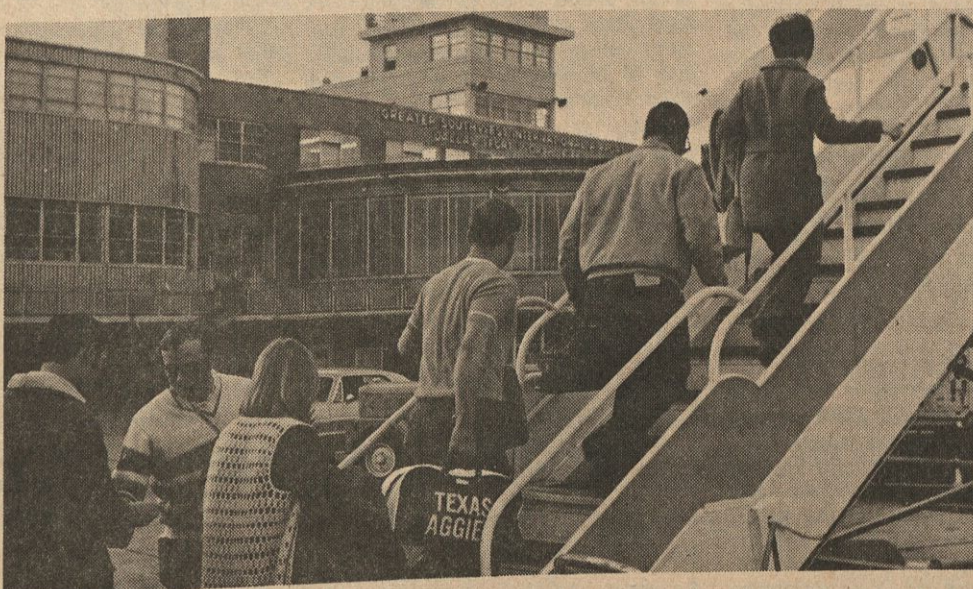


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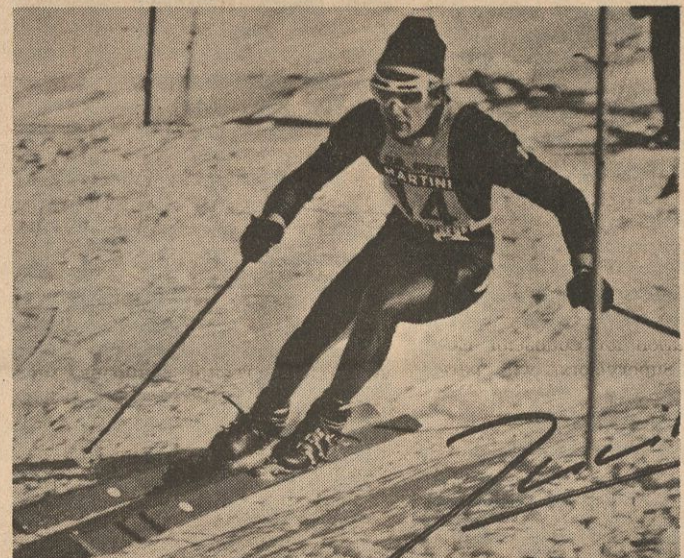
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# Hawkins Wants Revenge

By A. G. Morgan

Head Football Coach Ernest Hawkins is ready to get a little revenge Saturday night in Brownwood when his Lions take on the Howard Payne Yellow Jackets in a Lone Star Conference game.

Last season Hawkins had to take a loss from the hands of a former pupil of his, James Cameron, a center for the Lions in the late 1950's when Hawkins was an assistant coach for ET.

Cameron's Jackets clubbed the last year. Saturday's meeting will be the 27th time between the two schools with ET holding a 15-9-2 edge in the series.

The Yellow Jackets are 3-0 on the season and 1-0 in LSC play after a come-from-behind victory over Stephen F. Austin last week, 38-27. HP scored 22 points in the fourth quarter for the win.

Hawkins made the pre-season pickers take a second look at the Lions after posting a 21-6 win over Sam Houston, one of the favorites in league predictions. The Lions, now 2-1 after its LSC opener, applied stingy defense and substitute tailback Kenneth Parks for the upset.

For this week, Hawkins has the services of first string tailback Wendell Joshua, who missed the SHS game because of an ankle injury, plus Parks. Parks will start for the Lions.

With two capable tailbacks, Hawkins plans to keep his "I" formation offense, alternating Parks and Joshua at the tailback position. "I want my tailback to carry the ball 30 or 40 times a game. Both will get plenty of chances to carry the ball, and I won't have to worry as much about injuries," Hawkins said.

Because Parks has only been in camp a couple of weeks, Hawkins said he didn't think he would use him and Joshua at the same time in the HP game. "I may use them a little later. Parks is having to learn the tailback position now. I want to give him more time at tailback

before I start switching him around to fullback," Hawkins said.

The big question mark for the HP game is if the defense can perform in the same manner it did against Sam Houston. "The defense that the coaches have planned for Howard Payne is a good one," Hawkins said. However, every defense has a weakness, but we covered ours up last week and we plan to do the same this week."

"Howard Payne gives you a different offense than Sam Houston. They will have the two tight ends, so we will have to use different blocking against them. But I think our defense can do the job," he added.

The Lions have a couple of injuries for the HP game. Freshman defensive guard John Goode will be out from seven to 10 days, according to Hawkins. "He has a possible ligament tear in his left knee, although it could be just stretched a little," Hawkins said. Anyway, Goode's left leg is in a cast for protection.

Also slowed down for the Lions are linebacker Doug Walker and defensive guard Rod Watson. Watson has a bruised knee and Walker a bruised shoulder. "Both men will

have to gut-up and play," Hawkins said.

Hawkins said that both the offense and defense will have to be ready to go strong against the Yellow Jackets in order for the Lions to take its second straight LSC victory.

The ET-HPC game will be played at Lion Stadium in Brownwood Saturday at 7:30 p.m.

## Cureton To See Action

Will Cureton, expected to be ET's No. 1 quarterback until a shoulder separation in a pre-season scrimmage, will probably see action this week against Howard Payne in Brownwood.

Cureton, a 6-2½ and 200-pound sophomore from Whitewright, is ET's only returning letterman at the signal calling position. Last year he completed 6 of 15 passes for 63 yards.

ET head coach Ernest Hawkins said, "Jack Frampton will be the starter Saturday, but I think Cureton will be able to play some."

Frampton, a 6-1 and 195-pound sophomore from Dallas (Adamson) has completed 22 of 49 passes this year for 281 yards.

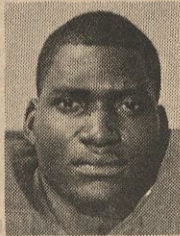
## Walker 'Player of Week'

"Are you kidding," ET linebacker Doug Walker replied in astonishment, after learning that he had been chosen 'defensive player of the week' in the Lone Star Conference for last Saturday's game with Sam Houston State.

"Man, they should have given it to the whole defense. We all got the job done," Walker said. ET's defense stopped the Bearkats on just 36-rushing and 86-passing yards in ET's 21-6 win.

Walker, a 6-3 and 220-pound junior, accounted for a team-leading seven tackles and a pair of pass breakups for the Lions.

"Doug is always a great asset,"



Walker

said ET head coach Ernest Hawkins. "He made the big plays against Sam Houston and deserves a lot of the credit."

But Walker was more elated with the entire defensive performance than just his single award.

"After McNeese (La.) State whipped us," Walker explained, "we started working on being more aggressive. At first, we were supposed to read the offense, then make our move but we were getting blown out every play. Now we're going to hit first and ask questions later."

The 20-year-old Waco (Connally) graduate was honorable mention All-LSC last season despite a lingering knee ailment and appears well on his way to the limelight again this year.

His career best of 15 tackles in a single game occurred in 1970. Walker is an English major with a 3.0 grade point average.

Henry Glenn, Texas A&I running back, is the "offensive player of the week" after gaining 128 yards on 14 carries in A&I's come-from-behind win over McMurry College, 37-3.

## Bangs, Wester Top ET Linemen

Defensive end Phillip Bangs and offensive tackle Curtis Wester have been selected as the East Texas State University "linemen of the week" by the ET coaches.

Selections were based upon their performances in ET's 21-6 upset over Sam Houston Saturday.

Bangs, the Golden Gloves heavyweight boxing champ of Dallas in 1970, dropped the Sam Houston quarterback for losses on two occasions and forced him out of the Bearkat end zone another time for a safety. The 6-2 and 210-pound sophomore from Dallas (South Oak Cliff) also accounted for two unassisted tackles, two assists and a fumble recovery in the game.

ET's defense held the powerful Sam Houston offense to only 63 yards rushing and 86 yards passing.

Wester, 6-3 and 240-pound junior, was the "offensive lineman of the week" after his battle with 6-3 and 250-pound All-Lone Star Conference end Ronnie Carroll.

## ET's 'Blue Gang' Respected

By A. G. Morgan

ET's "blue gang" (defense), which limited Sam Houston State to only 36 rushing and 86 passing yards last Saturday, has received a lot of respect since Lone Star Conference coaches heard about the game.

And one of those coaches is Howard Payne's James Cameron. "We have tremendous respect for ET's defense," the Commerce native and former Lion footballer said. That defense shut down a very potent offense when it held Sam Houston to 36 yards rushing."

Cameron's offense is also potent. The Yellow Jackets scored 22 points in the fourth quarter to beat Stephen F. Austin last week 38-27. However, there are problems in Cameron's camp.

He has six injured starters who will probably miss the HP-ET contest Saturday night in Brownwood. "We have been hit hard by injuries this season," Cameron said. "I don't know exactly how much, if any, five of them will play." Monster man Damon White will not play because of a broken leg.

Of the six injured is starting running back Bobby Hammer, a 210-pounder. He's out with a bruised thigh. Also, the starting tight end, Bill Lambert will miss the ET game, according to Cameron.

Others not expected to see action are Carl Cannon, defensive backfield, and Harold Bryant, starting defensive tackle and captain of the Yellow Jackets.

With Hammer not expected to see too much action, if any, Cameron still has an established backfield to go with.

The quarterback will be Ronnie Colliflower, who ranks third in the LSC's individual total offense. In three games he has rushed for 154 yards and passed for 329 for a 161 yards-per-game average.

Behind Colliflower at the running back positions will be Charles Louis and Clinso Bruce. Louis ranks sixth in individual total offense, gaining 334 yards for a 111.3 yards-per-game average.

Bruce will be the other starter in the backfield. He has gained 172-yards in three games and has a 4.6 yards-per-carry average.

Cameron's Yellow Jackets are tied for first place in the LSC with a 1-0 record with ET, ( Southwest Texas, Texas A&I and Tarleton State. And, HPC is also undefeated for the year with a 3-0 record.

Cameron doesn't plan to pass any more than run against the Lions because ET gave up only 36 yards last week. "We plan to pass about 15 or 20 times. But we do that every game," Cameron said.

"We don't plan to change anything for ET. We have a lot of confidence in our team. We'll just have to execute a little better," Cameron said.

"I do expect quite a defensive battle and a very physical game from both teams though," he added.

Although Howard Payne has several starters who will miss the Saturday night game, the Lions will still have their work cut out for them. HPC ranks third in team total offense, average 344 yards-per-game, and third in team total defense yielding only 219.3 yards-per-game. Also, the Jackets have given up only 34 points in three games, ET has given up 69 in three.

## Regian Still Second For Scoring Lead

Mark Regian, ET place kicker, continues to stay in second place in the Lone Star Conference's individual scoring bracket after booting another two field goals and an extra point in ET's 21-6 win over Sam Houston.

Regian's 20 points is second to Tarleton quarterback Peyton "Moon" Mullins, who has scored 21 in two games.

ET punter Jon Washington fell a notch in the punting statistics behind Steve Cannon of Stephen F. Austin this week.

However, Cannon has punted only four times for 175 yards and a 43.7 average. Washington has booted the ball 17 times for 719 yards and a 42.3 average.

The ET Lions find themselves atop the slate in team passing defense for the first time in two years. The Lions have had only 18 completions thrown against them in three games out of 52 attempts, and five interceptions. The Lions' average giving only 69-yards per game through the air.

However, ET is still ninth in team rush defense, giving up 234.7 yards per game on the ground, despite the 36 yards rushing it gave up to Sam Houston last week.

The Lions are sixth in team total offense, gaining 283.3 yards per game, and eighth in team total defense, yielding 303.7 yards per game.

In individual rushing leaders, ET's Wendell Joshua and Kenneth Parks are both in the top five for the Lone Star Conference.

Joshua is third, gaining an average of 103.5 yards per game, and Parks is fourth with a 93.5 yards per game average.

## Parks 'Never Heard of ET'

By Kenneth Brazzle

Somebody up there likes the Lions and the Lions liked what they saw in Kenneth Parks Saturday night against Sam Houston.

The story begins after former ET defensive coach Bradley Mills resigned to take a similar position at Wake Forest in Winston-Salem, N.C. Parks was ready to enroll at Wake Forest until he found out that he was six hours short to be sanctioned by the NCAA to play football.

Wake Forest coaches felt that Parks needed to play somewhere after playing at Trinidad State Junior College in Colorado. Mills, who remembered ET and Coach Ernest Hawkins, suggested that Parks attend ET. To make a long story short, Hawkins called Parks and told him to catch the first plane to Commerce.

The 5-9½, 200-pounder from Winston-Salem has proven to be a vital running back for ET after gaining 164 yards on 41 carries against Sam Houston. Parks replaced the injured Wendell Joshua at tailback and scored on runs of one and two yards. He is averaging 3.7 yards a carry in two games on 187 yards overall.

Parks, known to his teammates as "Tank," is probably the only player who took off for college and didn't know where he was going or had even heard of the place. "I

never heard of ET before, but I had heard of other schools in the Lone Star Conference," Parks said.

The "Tank," who only arrived a week before the first game against McNeese, has found the offensive plays confusing at times. "I have had my hang-ups with the system. It's a variety of things. Like most of the teams I've played for, the back has a special number. But here, on one play you might be 40, and 20 on another. I get confused a lot," he said.

Parks said that he was basically a defensive back in junior college. "This is my first time running the football since 1968. I guess the coaches at Wake Forest recommended me as a running back. I was glad when Coach Hawkins told me they were going to try me at tailback."

But there are still little problems Parks feels that he has to improve

upon. "I have to get used to being able to adjust as a back and read the holes with quickness. I still haven't developed yet to my ability. I'm also 20 pounds overweight."

He also feels that his pass receiving has to improve. "I have a problem with pass receiving and pass patterns, which is my biggest problem," Parks said.

The North Carolina native said that he was emotional after learning about starting the game against SHS. "I was really nervous. I didn't eat a pre-game meal at all."

Parks said that the attitude on this club is different from other clubs he has played on. "We're a winning ball club after the McNeese. I could see changes in the club during practices. The players here push each other toward excellence. Each individual pushes each individual, one man's mistake is everyone's mistake," he said.

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# APOs Upset Saints, 13-4

By David Holmes

Alpha Phi Omega jumped into an early 6-0 lead and made the best of mistakes by the Saints to hand the Saints their first defeat and take over sole possession of first place in the national conference of the independent league by a score of 13-4.

APO took the opening kickoff in Monday night's game and marched 60 yards in seven plays as Steve Koch tossed a 17-yard touchdown

a 42-yard pass play from Firreno for the TD.

In the fourth quarter a bad snap from center flew over the head of AGR punter Compton into the end zone for a KA safety.

KAs final TD came on a 52-yard pass play from Firreno to end Jim Burris.

### Soul Striders 18, Sikes 7

The Striders strung together three touchdowns in the last three quarters



**CHARLEY GUITTERREZ**, Delt quarterback, scores the only offensive touchdown of the night for the Delt on this one yarder against the previously undefeated Sig Eps. The one-yard TD put the Delt ahead 6-0 in the third quarter of play.

(Photo by Danny Templeton)

pass to Paul Callahan. The PAT failed.

Two safeties were scored against APO by the Saints, the first in the second quarter and last in the third quarter, to make the score 6-4 in the third quarter. Carey McDonald intercepted a Saint's pass on the five-yard line of the Saints and Koch ran it in for the TD.

Callahan caught a pass from Koch for the extra point to make the score 13-4 with three minutes left to play in the third quarter.

APO's first touchdown was set up by a 29-yard pass to McDonald from Koch. Both Saint scores occurred as Koch dropped the ball in his own end zone after the snap.

### KAs 27, AGR 0

Quarterback Frank Firreno passed for two TDs and ran for one in leading Kappa Alpha to a 27-0 victory over Alpha Gamma Rho Tuesday night.

KA's scored first with Jim Burris intercepting an AGR pass on the 11-yard line. The first play from scrimmage, Firreno hit Tommy Treadway for an 11-yard TD. Firreno passed to Treadway for the only PAT of the night.

KAs scored a gain in the second quarter as Firreno went around right end from 10 yards out for the TD.

Tommy Treadway put KAs on the scoreboard in the third period with

to defeat Sikes 18-7 Monday night.

About three minutes deep in the second quarter, Strider quarterback, Alvin Lawton, threw a 16-yard TD pass to Michael Stanley.

All Strider PATs were missed.

In the third quarter, Lawton again threw a touchdown pass, this one to Jerry Evans for six yards.

The Striders opened the fourth quarter with a touchdown on a pass from Lawton to Michael Washington for 10 yards.

Sikes avoided a shutout on a 44-yard TD pass from Wayne Sanders to Freddie Johnson. A pass from Sanders to Dexter Thurmon accounted for the PAT.

### Pi Kapps 6, Acacia 0

Pi Kappa Phi quarterback Walt Davis connected with Allan Keller from 10 yards out for the TD in "sudden-death" play Tuesday night.

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defeating Acacia 6-0.

Neither team could penetrate the opponent's defense in regulation play, sending the game into an eight-minute overtime.

Outstanding pass defense by Acacia's Warren Arnold and Mike Callahan stopped a Pi Kapp drive on the 12-yard line forcing the "sudden-death" situation.

Pi Kapps received the kickoff and drove to Acacia's 10-yard line with Davis firing the ball to Lonnie Fairless. Pi Kapps scored on the next play on the pass to Keller.

### Omegas 18, Lambda Chi 0

Omega Psi Phi took only 18 seconds to get on the scoreboard Tuesday night and went on from there to beat Lambda Chi Alpha 18-0.

Confusion concerning the coin toss resulted in Lambda Chi kicking off at the start of the game and after the half. The mistake was a costly one since Omega ran the first one back to the Lambda Chi two yard line and the second one to the 15. Both kickoff returns led to scores.

Omega's Lester Flemming ran 80 yards with opening kickoff and then on the first play of the game, ran around right end for six points. All PATs failed.

Lambda Chi kicked off to begin the second half and this time W. T. Thomas ran the ball back 60 yards. Lambda Chi held for two plays, but then Flemming rifled a screen pass to Willie Drumgoole for the touchdown.

In the fourth quarter the Omegas scored again when John Johnson took a Flemming pass in for the score.

### Horns 30, Hawks 0

The Horns ran only two plays from scrimmage to roll up an 18-0

lead over the Hawks in the first quarter of Monday night's game to take their second victory in the independent division, 30-0.

Mike Yudzky hit Tommy Long with a 60-yard TD bomb on the first play from scrimmage to give the Horns a 6-0 lead with 14 seconds elapsed in the first quarter.

The Hawks were unable to move the ball and punted to the Horns. With first and 18 on the Hawks' 38-yard line, Yudzky hit Ronnie Bagley in the end zone for the Horns' second score. Norman Struck intercepted a Hawk and returned it 24 yards for the Horns' third touchdown in the first quarter.

With a fourth down and goal at the Hawks' 22-yard line, Yudzky threw to Tommy Keane for the Horns' fourth touchdown with one minute left in the third quarter. The Horns moved the ball 65 yards in four plays to score as Bagley tossed an 11-yard pass to Steve Allen for the Horns' final score. The Horns were unable to make any PAT attempts.

### IM Schedule

**Independent schedule for Monday, October 4—Field 1, 6 p.m., Delta Sigma Pi vs. Hawks; 7:30 p.m., Bouncers vs. Horns. Field 2, 8 p.m., Sikes vs. Alpha Phi Omega.**

**Greek schedule for Tuesday, October 5—Field 1, 6 p.m., Kappa Alpha vs. Sigma Phi Epsilon; 7:30 p.m., Sigma Chi vs. Lambda Chi Alpha. Field 2, 6 p.m., Alpha Gamma Rho vs. Omega Psi Phi; 7:30 p.m., Acacia vs. Delt.**

### Delta Sigs 6, Bouncers 4

Delta Sigma Pi came from behind to squeeze by the Bouncers 6-4 Monday night and remain undefeated.

Delta Sigs' quarterback Danny Wall, with the help of a pass interference call, passed to James Francis for the game's only touchdown. The PAT failed.

The Bouncers threatened on their first possession but were unable to score so the Delta Sigs took over on their own five-yard line. Wall pitched out to Toni Interante who took off around left end, but alert Bouncer lineman Thomas La Rue caught Interante in his own end zone for a safety.

The Bouncers scored another safety just before the half when Delta Sig punter Brent Moore was unable to field a high snap from center and the ball fell into the end zone.

### Delts 12, Sig Eps 7

A protested call, a pair of interference calls and a key interception handed Delta Tau Delta a 12-7 upset over previously unbeaten Sigma Phi Epsilon Tuesday.

The game was protested by Sig Ep president Roger Bolling Wednesday on the referee's callback of a Sig Ep touchdown in the fourth quarter. End Bob Green caught a pass from quarterback Bob Crain but was ruled to have only one foot in bounds, causing dispute.

The Delt scored their only offensive touchdown on a one-yard run by quarterback Charley Gutterrez in the third period. The PAT pass failed.

Green tied the score with a 20-yard scoring play, then snagged a PAT halfback pass from James Maples to put the Sig Eps ahead 7-6.

The Delt safety Scotty Hammond stopped another Sig Ep scoring drive by returning an intercepted Crain pass for a TD from his own 10-yard line. The PAT pass failed again.



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# Six Senate Bills Go to Rules Committee

By Ralph Dice

Sen. Robert Mansker, at the Wednesday night Student Senate meeting, introduced six bills that would change senate rules, operations and elections and abolish class officers. The six bills were sent to the Senate Rules and Judiciary Committee, chaired by Sen. John McCarroll.

The senate, by a 41-0 vote, passed a bill that cancelled six pieces of legislation described by Senate President Mike Ewell as "having no legislative value."

The cancellation measure deletes legislation that specified class ring design, appropriated money for a 1968 convention, presented honorary plaques to the 1966-67 United Students president and vice president, approved delegates to a student government convention and approved commemorative plaques for outgoing United Students presidents and vice presidents.

Mansker's "Legislative Reform Act of 1971" would replace Robert's Rules of Order with a condensed version of the operating rules.

Another Mansker bill would fill senate vacancies "by a majority vote of the remaining senators representing the academic class in which the vacancy occurred."

Two Mansker bills would change

election procedures. One would change Senate Standing Legislation Bill No. 5 to read "Alpha Phi Omega" shall be in charge of carrying out election procedures in all General Elections."

Both Bill No. 5 and Mansker's bill are possibly in conflict with the Election Code which says the Election Commission has the power to execute only such election procedures as provided in the constitution and the Election Code." The Election Commission, composed of members of Alpha Phi Omega, Gold Jackets and Circle K, conduct general elections.

The other Mansker election bill provides for one half of the senate

to be elected during the fall semester and the remaining half during the spring semester. The bill abolishes all bills that conflict with it.

Mansker said that the half-and-half election method would cut down on the number of persons running so that they can be better screened.

Class officers would be abolished by a Mansker bill. Mansker said that he introduced the bill "not because I favor it, but because it is a matter of concern on campus."

A senator would be paid \$15 per month if he attended all senate meetings under a provision of Mansker's pay bill. Standing committee chairman would receive an additional \$5 per month.

## Club Decision Appeal Set

"Fred and I are going to Austin next week to file our appeal and by the first of November our club should be open," said Ron Prigmore, Commerce, who has been attempting to open a private club in Commerce for the past three months.

Prigmore and Fred Mauk, also an owner in the operation, appeared before the Commerce City Commission Tuesday, Sept. 21 to seek clearance for the club. The commission decided that it was just "not the sort of thing we want here in Commerce" and filed a "general principle" protest with the Texas Alcoholic Beverage Commission in Austin.

Prigmore said their "servicing" license would have been issued by the TABC had the commission not filed the protest. Prigmore contacted district TABC officials in Paris and was informed that he would have to present a notarized petition containing 50 per cent plus one of the number of registered voters who participated in the last election in the three precincts designated to Commerce from Hunt County before his appeal would be heard and the protest thrown out.

Out of 2,600 registered voters in precincts 15, 31 and 33 of Commerce, only 597 voted in the last election. Therefore, Prigmore said, he needed only 300 signatures in order to file his petition and be licensed as a private club owner.

In checking the list of registered voters in these three precincts Prigmore found that there were some 90 ET students eligible to sign the petition. Prigmore said he would

post a petition at the Lambda Chi Alpha house on the corner of Bois d'Arc and Live Oak so that any ET student that had registered to vote in the last election would be able to go there and sign it.

The petition will be at the Lambda Chi house through Sunday, Oct. 3. Prigmore plans to leave for Austin and the hearing Monday, Oct. 4.

## GAMES...

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Thomas of Delta Chi took third place.

Ransoms for 10 administrators were set at 1,000 points each and Gamma Phi claimed five and a half captures. The half came when women from Gamma Phi and ADPI apprehended ET President D. Whitney Halladay the same instant. Five hundred points were awarded to each sorority for the capture.

Other than Halladay, Gamma Phi collected rewards on Dr. John Koldus, Dr. Don Pope, Sam McCord, Ron Robinson and Dr. Bob Butler.

KD was awarded points for capturing Paul Smith and Janice King. AD PI collected half of the points for Halladay and also took 1,000 points for Dick Meyer. The tenth administrator, Bill Prewett, was taken by Delta Chi.

A special game gave Alpha Phi an additional 1,000 points. A flag, guarded by APO, was worth 1,000 points to any organization able to steal it. Once again the women triumphed as the Alpha Phis stole the flag and rushed it to their sorority house. APO was to receive 2,000 points if no organization captured the flag.

## COURT...

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Baum said that laws of the state are not vague and a student should not have to face them at a university.

The third point that the case will be supported one is that all laws should be uniform.

Baum said that he requested a writ of appeal from Dean Smith Wednesday, Sept. 29, and on the same day he submitted a hearing request with the Supreme Court recorder. The Supreme Court has five days in which to act on the case after submitting a request.

"I am trying to make a classic case by combining several other cases of the same nature with my present case," Baum explained. He added that he still has to get in contact with other persons who have the same legal problem that Bunch has.

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# Petty Hall Scene of Arrest

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Arrested and taken to Commerce City Jail by local police was John David Hightower of Marshall. He was transferred Wednesday morning to Marshall to face the three charges.

The Commerce police made the arrest acting on a tip from a deputy sheriff that Hightower might be in Commerce visiting friends.

Officers went to Petty Hall after one of the "hot checks" listed a Petty Hall address.

Police told The East Texan Wednesday that Hightower reimbursed local merchants for the bad checks he wrote while in the city.

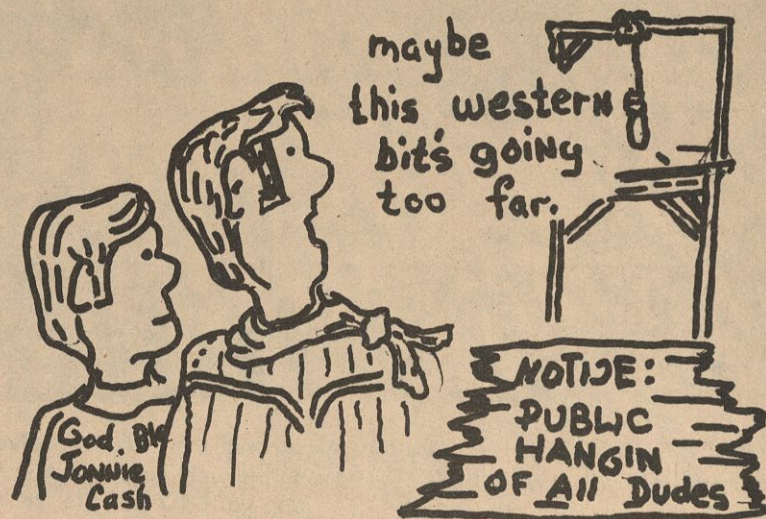
Police Chief Bobby Young told an East Texan reporter and city clerk the information concerning the arrest should not be given out to newspapers.

## Player Sent to Hospital

Craig Spears of Lambda Chi Alpha was taken to the hospital in an ambulance after being injured in Tuesday night's intramural football game between Lambda Chi and Omega Psi Phi.

Spears was reported as "resting well" by a Commerce Medical and Surgical Center staff member Wednesday morning. He was thought to have suffered a bruised kidney, according to a team spokesman.

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