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Disqualifying Of Candidate Is Reversed

By Ralph Dice
and John Self

Sondra Brisby, black candidate for Homecoming Queen declared ineligible for the election during a closed door "appeal hearing" Monday night, will be on the ballot as a candidate for Homecoming Queen Dr. John Koldus, vice president, Division of Student Affairs, announced at noon Tuesday.

The decision to allow Miss Brisby to remain as a candidate for Homecoming Queen came after a one-hour-and-forty-minute discussion with student leaders, members of ASSET, members of the Election Commission and representatives of the Division of Student Affairs.

In a statement to The East Texan, Dr. Koldus stated: "The authority for making a decision in this matter is vested in my office by our administrative structure which aligns the United Student Association with the responsibilities of the vice president of Student Affairs."

Dr. Koldus said his decision concurred "with the recommendation of leaders of the United Students Association, the chairman of the Election Commission and a consensus of those present at the meeting."

Dr. Koldus emphasized "the basis for this decision is that the candidate did act in good faith, she presently has an over-all grade-point average of 2.0, and that the matter of scholastic probation is a technical point at hand."

In explaining the "appeal hearing" Monday night, he said "the Election Commission chairman, although acting in good faith, has not ruled on the point in contention according to the Election Code that 'the Election Commission may disqualify any candidate after investigation and formal hearing(s) by that commission and by a two-thirds vote of the voting members of the commission.'"

"The chairman, did, in fact, make a decision to declare the candidate ineligible and, according to the Election Code, does not have such power," he said.

Dr. Koldus explained "the meeting of the Election Commission Monday evening ruled on an appeal from Sondra, when in fact, a hearing had not yet been held to determine the status of her eligibility."

Dr. Koldus emphasized his decision to allow Miss Brisby's name to appear officially on the ballot was based on "my opinion that all associated with the problem acted in good faith, and the issue primarily involved technicalities and procedures compounded by a lack of trust on the part of both white and black students."

The controversy arose when Constantino Armas, Jr., chairman, Election Commission, secured "official copies" of all candidates' transcripts. In Miss Brisby's case, according to Student Affairs officials, there was a difference in the grade-point average between Armas's copy and the copy of the transcript Miss Brisby had secured from the records office. The latter included work she had done at El Centro Junior College in Dallas last summer, Student Affairs officials explained.

However, according to the University Catalog, these grades could not be figured into the over-all GPA because the courses were "not taken in residence at ET."

Armas told an East Texan reporter Monday night that the "appeal hearing" was closed at the request of Miss Brisby, but during the voting portion of the meeting, Miss Brisby told the same reporter she had not requested a closed door meeting.

Torchlight Parade Friday

Cheerleaders will lead a Torchlight Parade beginning at 7:30 p.m. Friday, Oct. 22, behind the Student Center and ending behind the Security Office where a bonfire and pep rally will be held in preparation to build spirit for Saturday's Homecoming game against the Stephen F. Austin Lumberjacks.

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Ten Vie for Homecoming Queen



QUEEN CANDIDATES — These nine coeds and one not pictured filed for Homecoming Queen, to be elected in student balloting Thursday to reign at Saturday's Homecoming. Candidates are, left to right, front row, Lynn Strode, Lora

Beth Vestal, Paula Green, Carla Matthews; back row, Sondra Brisby, Nan Golden, Kathleen Kidd, Sandy Courtney, and Terry Ann Menefee. Not shown is Teresa Land.

Photo by Dave Walvoord

Ten coeds will compete in the Thursday, Oct. 21 Homecoming Queen election.

The Homecoming Queen candidates are Sandy Courtney, Paula Green, Nan Golden, Kathleen Kidd, Teresa T. Land, Carla Matthews, Sondra Brisby, Terry Ann Menefee, Lynn Strode, and Lora Beth Vestal.

Students may vote from 8 a.m. until 6 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 21, at Binnion Hall or the Mockingbird Room on the third floor of the Student Center. A student must present a current ID card before voting.

The winner will be announced at the Oct. 23, Saturday afternoon, Homecoming football game in Memorial Stadium with Stephen F. Austin State University. The game will begin at 2 p.m.

Sondra Brisby, Dallas sophomore, is a psychology major and a member of the Afro-American Student Society of East Texas.

Sandra Courtney, Dallas sophomore, is a business administration major and the social chairman of Kappa Delta, social sorority.

A Mineola junior, Paula Green is a member of Alpha Phi, social sorority and the 1970 ideal pledge sister.

A special education major from Hillsboro, sophomore Nan Golden was an Alpha Phi Omega, national service fraternity, sweetheart and a resident assistant.

Kathleen Kidd, Dallas junior, is an elementary education major and a member of Chi Omega, social sorority. Miss Kidd is also a student senator, and she was a 1970 University Beauty.

Greenville junior Teresa T. Land is a general business major and a first lieutenant in Angel Flight.

Carla Matthews, Dallas senior, is a physical education major and a member of Delta Psi Kappa, national honorary women's physical education group, and Cap and Gown, honorary group for senior women. Miss Matthews is also a student senator and a cheerleader.

Cheerleader Terry Ann Menefee, Garland junior, is vice president of Alpha Dita Pi, social sorority and an elementary education major.

A home economics major from Fort Worth, senior Lynn Strode is a cheerleader and member of Gamma Phi Beta, social sorority. Miss Strode was junior class favorite, junior class vice president and the 1970 Miss ET Gran Prix.

Lora Beth Vestal, Bonham sophomore, is a home economics major and was a member of Alpha Lambda Delta, national scholastic group for freshman women. Miss Vestal is enrolled in the Honors Program.

Final Homecoming Plans Underway

By Ken North

Final preparations are underway by the Homecoming Committee, the Alumni Office, and various campus organizations for the 1971 Homecoming activities set for Saturday, October 23.

The ET Lions will host the Ste-

phen F. Austin Lumberjacks at 2 p.m. Saturday in a Lone Star Conference grid battle.

The Homecoming Committee, composed of Al Horstman, chairman, Lynn Fouche, Donna Prescott, Sarah Johnson, and Jim Lindbaugh, has kept with the tradition and planned the annual Homecoming Parade be-

ginning at 9:30 a.m. Saturday. However, this year's parade, "Happiness Is," compared with last year's "Age of Aquarius," will be larger, non-competitive, follow a shorter route, and include only cars.

The Homecoming Committee will also coordinate a project Wednesday and Thursday night of building giant letters spelling out "ETSU Lions" to be placed on the track for Saturday's game. Organizations contributing separate letters are Kappa Alpha, Delta Chi, and Alpha Gamma Rho, social fraternities; Kappa Delta, Chi Omega, Alpha Phi, Alpha Kappa Alpha, Gamma Phi Beta, and Delta Sigma Theta, social sororities; and Angel Flight, women's service organization for Air Force ROTC.

The Alumni Office will arrange the schedule for functions of attending alumni, such as the Agriculture Breakfast, Alumni Association business meeting, Mayo exes meeting, Alumni Luncheon, the 1961, '46, and '21 honored classes meetings and coffees, and recognition of the 1942 Lions.

Rock Bands To Present H'coming Concert-Dance

Three bands will provide entertainment for the Homecoming Concert-Dance scheduled for 8 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 23, in the American and Texas Ballroom.

Colours and Rus Kirkpatrick will perform in a concert-type show, and the Ghetto Sounds will provide music for the dance portion of the evening.

Kirkpatrick is a guitarist-singer who has played in clubs in the Denver area. He also played the role of Jesus in the Denver Symphony's performance of "Jesus Christ Superstar." He performed in Commerce last spring in the Student Showcase which was sponsored by the Student Center.

Colours, who describe the music as "placid rock," have appeared with such names as Mason Williams and the Nitty Gritty Dirt Band. They also played in the Student

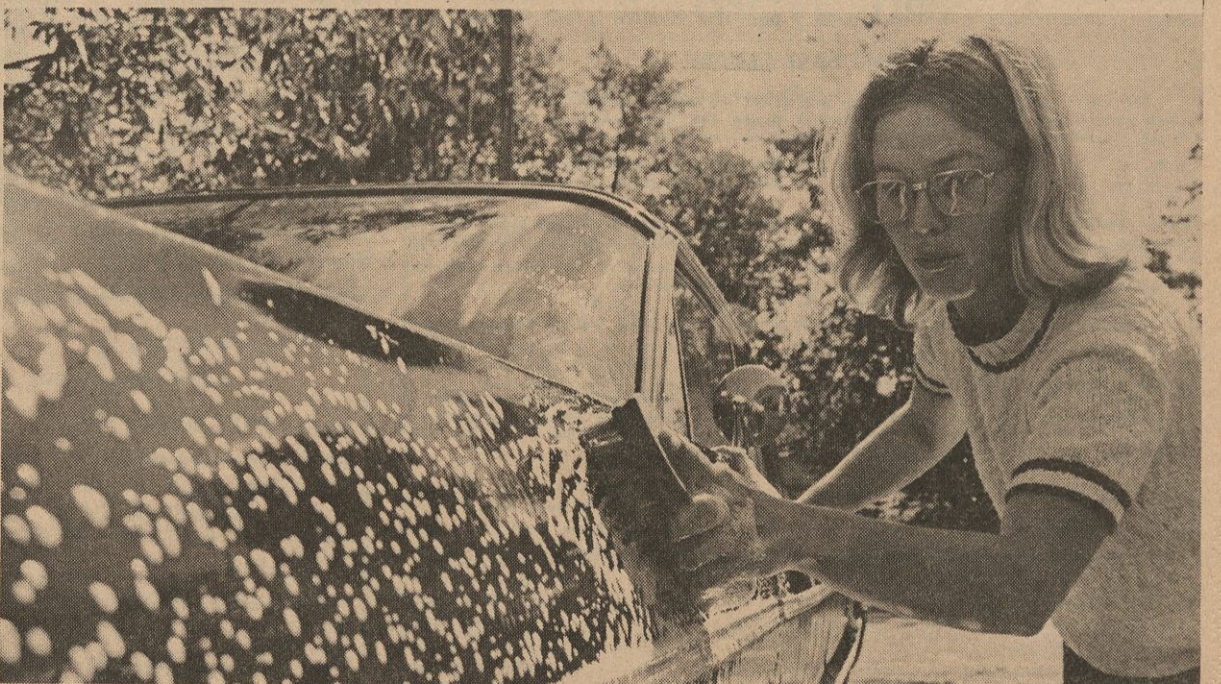
Showcase in Commerce last spring.

The third group, the Ghetto Sounds, is a Houston group which have played in concert with Curtis Mayfield and on stage with Jackie Wilson, the Ink Spots, Reggie Garner and others.

The Concert-Dance will last from 8 a.m. until 1 p.m. with tickets being sold for \$1.50 pre-sale or \$1.75 at the door

CAR WASH — Dallas senior Susan Smith was one of the members of the Council for Exceptional Children involved in a fund-raising car wash Thursday, Oct. 14, at the Franklin House at Cooper and Mayo streets. Proceeds of the project will be used to take children in special education classes from the surrounding area to the Dallas zoo.

(Photo by Ron Ragan)



EDITORIAL

Questionable Concern

Again the Student Senate is apparently more concerned with its own organizational and procedural problems than with the problems of students and the university.

In 1967 the Senate revised the constitution and made some changes in standing senate legislation. The 1968 Senate followed the pattern of past senates and changed what the '67 crew had changed.

This semester all legislation introduced thus far concerned with student or university problems was introduced before the new Senate was elected. This legislation, concerning a pro-rated building use fee, D slips, and the Junior English Usage Test, and was brought up in the old Senate before the student government elections.

In the new Senate all legislation introduced has been concerned with procedure and none with the problems of students and the university. The new legislation called for committee procedural changes, abolition of class officers changes in Senate operating procedures and providing pay for senators who attend all Senate meetings.

We are not saying that these should not have been introduced. Some of the bills have merit. We are saying that there should have been introduced legislation that attempted to investigate or propose solutions to problems of students and the university.

The fault does not lie with Sen. Robert Mansker who has sponsored or co-sponsored nearly all the legislation introduced into the new Senate. Some fault lies with the senators who have attended ET during previous semesters and are familiar with the problems of students and the university, and have remained silent. Some faults lie with senators who do not participate in Senate debate, much less introduce legislation, and committees that don't write any legislation.

All legislation, both bills and resolutions, introduced since the new senators took office has been written by Sen. Mansker, and Sen. Braham Nouyan, Sen. Danny Reid introduced a resolution asking more time for his committee to investigate "D" slips. Sen. John Sides sponsored a resolution authored by United Student President Darrell Glueck. Surely the other senators know how to write legislation.

Another fault or reason for so little legislation dealing with student and university problems is a lack of communication between them and their constituents. Students don't know who their senators are and senators don't know who their constituents are. To help remedy this situation until election changes can be made, The East Texan is going to publish a list of senators with their addresses and phone numbers.

In addition, in coming weeks, we will provide our viewpoints on some of the specific measures introduced thus far in the new senate.

—Ralph Dice

EDITOR'S NOTEBOOK

Disqualification To Bring Reform?

By John Self

Controversy surrounding the disqualification of Sondra Brisby, black candidate for homecoming queen, who was ruled ineligible to participate in the election Monday night in a closed door meeting of the Election Commission, might promote changes in the "much revised" election code in the near future.

Reportedly, blacks on campus are upset by the exclusion and claim the exclusion was based only on a technicality. What action unhappy black students will take, if any, remains to be seen.

Elsewhere, Dr. John Koldus, vice president, Division of Student Affairs, will attend a meeting of the Texas Association of Student Personnel Administrators in two weeks

in Kingsville. He is president of that organization.

Plans are being completed for Homecoming Saturday. There appears to be some question if the cheerleaders will continue with plans, suggested by student leaders, and decorate the downtown area. Various campus organizations have pledged support to the project of decorating downtown Commerce, including the Association of Women Students headed by Rhonda Reed, president.

Efforts were being made last week by cheerleaders to invite the Commerce High School Band to attend the pep rally set in conjunction with the Friday bonfire.

A member of Alpha Phi Omega, national service fraternity, indicated Monday night the rain might hamper the bonfire preparations. Sub-

stantial progress has been made thus far in collecting wood and "stacking operations" will begin during the middle of the week.

Approximately 2,500 persons attended the ET-McMurry football game Saturday night and school officials are predicting a "much larger crowd" when ET tangles with Stephen F. Austin in the homecoming football game scheduled to begin at 2 p.m. Saturday in Memorial Stadium.

The increase in attendance at the game will not be primarily because more students decided to remain on campus but from exes present for Homecoming.

Campus Sidebars: The identity of the "real Lion fan," a mystery guest slated to visit the ET campus during Homecoming activities Saturday, will be disclosed in Friday's East Texan. The Texas Intercollegiate Student Association, of which ET is a member, is reportedly watching the ET campus carefully for the outcome of the concentrated voter registration program pushed by ET Student Government.

Math Tutors Available

The services of 23 students are available for tutoring ten different math courses — ranging from elementary mathematics to Calculus II. The services have been made available through cooperation with Alpha Gamma Alpha, math society, according to Dr. John Lamb, society sponsor.

The tutoring service started last year and is being continued this year due to the great amount of interest. "All we're doing (in the society) is serving as a means for the student and the tutor to get together," Lamb said. The students and tutors make mutual agreements on prices and schedules.

Information regarding courses and tutors available can be obtained from the Math Department bulletin board in the Science Building.

Center Movies Set

"Dynamite Chicken," a first run film by Earney Pintoff, will be shown in the American Ballroom of the Student Center at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday and at 2:30 p.m. Thursday.

The film is a series of short sketches done as satire about today's society. Appearing in the film will be Paul Krassner, Richard Pryor, The Ace Trucking Company, Lenny

Bruce, Joan Baez, Rhinoceros, Tuli Kupferberg, Sha-na-na, Allen Ginsberg, Ron Carey, Leonard Cohen, Malcolm X and Peter Max.

Admission will be 50 cents. Sunday's movie will be "Funny Girl" starring Barbara Streisand and Omar Sharif. The film, which will be shown in the American Ballroom at 7:30 p.m., won for Miss Streisand an Academy Award as best actress of the year. Admission will be 25 cents.

Art Professor To Visit

Robert Reed, assistant professor of art at Yale University, will be on the ET campus Wednesday, Oct. 20, through Friday, Oct. 22. He will meet with the design drawing and painting students for critiques.

Reed is the director of the art division of the Yale Summer School of Music and Art. He has been director of the Foundations Program at the Minneapolis School of Art and a teacher at Skidmore College. He is the author of Summer in Experiment, Skidmore College.

A major slide lecture for interested artists is scheduled for 7 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 21, in Room 109 of the Business Administration Building.

Placement Service

The recruiting schedule announced by the Placement Service for the week of Oct. 25-27 will include federal, state and general business interviews.

Oct. 25: City of Dallas, law enforcement officers with any degree.

Oct. 26: Texas Power and Light Co., marketing majors; Army and Air Force Exchange Service, retail management, food management, security services, business, economics or related fields.

Oct. 27: The Travelers Insurance Co., accounting, engineering, economics, business, and finance majors.

ET Special Announced

The first issue of the ET Special, student magazine, should make its debut in time for Saturday's Homecoming, according to John Spiegel, editor.

Stories featured in the Homecoming Special will include articles concerning the life of four ex-GIs, exceptional children, the ET hospital, facets of sex education in public schools, hot pants and several others.

The ET Special was chosen last year as the No. 1 college magazine in the U.S. from 104 campus student magazines.

The Special is priced at 25 cents per issue, with an annual subscription price of \$1 for five issues. A year's free subscription comes with the purchase of the ET yearbook, the Locust.

Checkerboard Hosts Group

"Checkerboard," an organization on campus which seeks to promote better understanding among different races and among people, hosted an interaction group exercise in Henderson Hall, Sunday, Oct. 17.

The group discussed the problems of understanding and communication between races, among other topics, with Dr. Paul Smith, dean of men; Dr. David Talbot, counselor, and Dr. Paul Johnson, counselor.

The group met in Henderson from 9 a.m. until 7 p.m.

Art Exhibition

Thirteen works associated with the ETSU Art Department were accepted by the Oklahoma 13th annual eight State Painting and Sculpture Exhibition. The show is being held at the Oklahoma Art Center in Oklahoma City Sept. 24 through Oct. 31.

The ET artists whose works were accepted include Patricia Whitty Johnson's "Stephanie with Chocolates," "Portrait with Apple," and "Composition in Mauve" which was recommended for purchase by the juror. All of her works were in oil.

"Tri-box Tedge," an acrylic on board, was accepted from Richard A. Johnson. Marigold Lamb's "America Your Taste is in Your Mouth," done in vinyl fabric, and William Lamb's "Fragment from 30th Century Mythology II" in aluminum and plastic were also accepted.

Other works accepted from ET artists are "Endangered Species 3: Lunar Child" in oil, by Wayne McDonald; "After Thought" by Bruce Tibbets, done in mixed media; and "Woodstock" and "Chicken and Dumplings," both in oil done by Steve Williams.

Bill Johnson's "Commode" and "Sink," done in oil on denamel on canvas, were also accepted in the show.

Ragan will receive the award for Rhodes.

Political Science Honor Society

The Political Science Honor Society will hold its regular monthly meeting at 7 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 21, in the Rio Grande Room of the Student Center. Avery McClurg, foreign languages faculty, will be the guest speaker.

Community College Forum

The Community College Forum will meet at 12:30 today in the Bluebonnet Room of the Student Center. Russell Davis, secondary and higher education faculty, will speak on "The ETSU Center for Community College Education And The Future." The meeting is open to all students.

The new officers of the group are Cliff Wood, president; Bill Litzman, vice president; Karen Maples, secretary; and Glen Lowrie, treasurer.

New chairmen for standing committees are Bill Litzman, program committee; Phyllis Mercer, publicity; Gary John, placement; Cherry Cunningham, social; Roy Lazenby, recruitment; Jane Brake, newsletter; and Elbert Hutchins, banquet committee.

Computing Machinery

The Association for Computing Machinery will hold a business meeting in the Goliad Room of the Student Center at 7 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 20.

Pol Science Honor Society

The Political Science Honor Society will meet at 7 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 21, in the Rio Grande Room of the Student Center.

Avery McClurg, foreign languages faculty, will speak on the importance of foreign languages in political science.

Alpha Delta Sigma

Alpha Delta Sigma, national professional advertising fraternity, will meet at 3:30 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 20, in the conference room of the Journalism Building.

Activities for the semester will be discussed.

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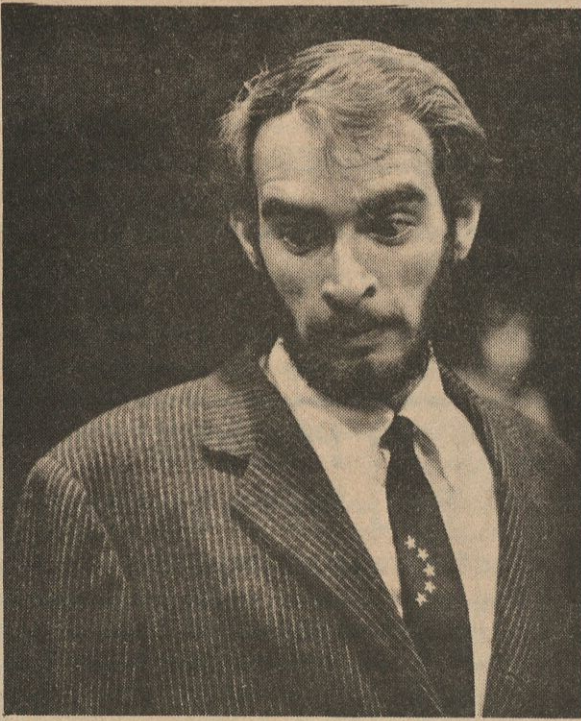
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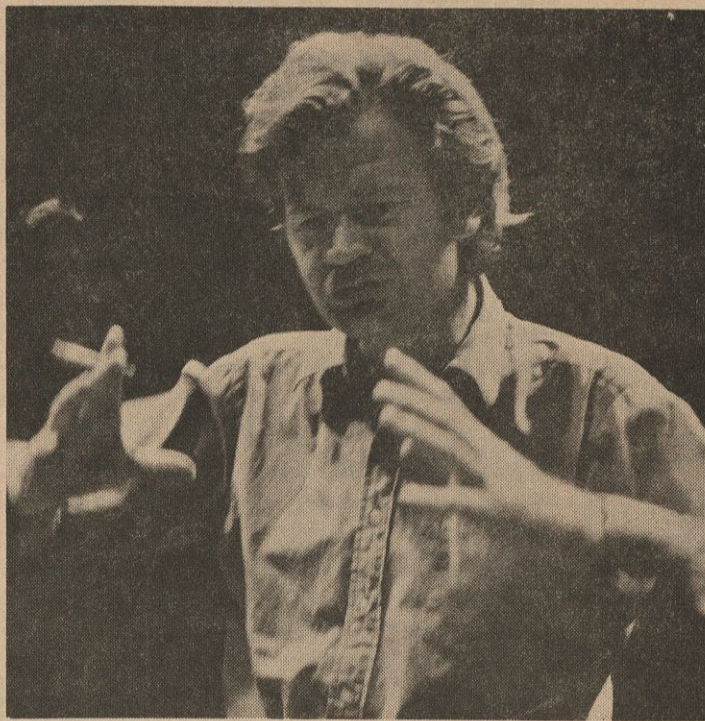
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'Six Characters' To Open Play Season Tonight

By Bobby Templeton

Work, concentration, and time will go into the Oct. 20 stage debut of "Six Characters in Search of an Author," the Speech Department's first fall production.

Dr. Anthony Buckley, director of the play, is experiencing problems which are not present in most plays. Among these problems are informal acting parts, children and freshmen actors, and a plot that involves a play within a play.

The technicians have spent from 7:30 to about 11 every night except Saturday for about the past four weeks in trying to put a play together. The actors have, of course, spent every possible free minute learning lines and studying their characters.

Donna Ann Adams of Richardson, who plays the stepdaughter, said that even though this is her first college performance, she is adjusting to her part well. She said, "I am fortunate

that I came from a high school that had a good drama department. I do get a little nervous at times, though," she added.

In one scene during rehearsal, Miss Adams had to repeat a sequence of lines and movements about 10 consecutive times because she didn't show disdain for the manager, played by Jim Boudin of Gladewater, by moving away from him at the right time. The actors were obviously frustrated at this, but Dr. Buckley wanted the feeling of contempt shown clearly.

Boudin, who played the bartender in the award-winning "The Time of Your Life" last year, adds a jolly note to the set when things go wrong. In one rehearsal, Boudin added humor in showing a fellow actor how to execute a fall for a suicide scene. Buckley noted that Boudin does "falls" every weekend for cowboy shootouts at Six Flags Over

Texas near Arlington.

During all rehearsals, comical accidents take place to relieve the serious concentration of performances. During one rehearsal break, two actors had a double surprise birthday party in which all persons in the theatre shared the cake, reporters included.

Oscar T. Garza, Premont senior, described the play as a "thinking play" but an enjoyable one. Garza plays the father in a family of characters who seek to convince a company of actors to act out their story, after their author has abandoned them before giving them life on the stage. "I have spent more time on this play than others because I had to totally memorize my lines before I could study my part and act it out," Garza said.

Garza commented that it is helpful during rehearsals to have strangers in the audience because it makes the actor want to perform better. He added that the parts in the play are informal and movements of actors are worked out as rehearsals progress.

The play within a play develops with the action centering around suicide, prostitution, and a drowning death. The searching characters hope to act out their own story, but

are refused by the manager and must act it out to the professional actors so they can understand it. The actors try to perform the story but lack the realism of the characters.

In the play, two Commerce school children play parts that involve little talking but are essential to the play's success since both die in the play. A high emotional scene comes when the stepson comes face to face with the legitimate son, played by B. J. Theus of Euless, and then commits suicide.

Other actors in the play include Sheri Cole of Troup, mother; Oren Harvey of Commerce, stepson; Ka-

ren Steenberg of Commerce, stepdaughter; and the persons playing the professional actors.

The play will be performed nightly at 8 through Oct. 26, in the University Playhouse located in the Speech Building. A 2 p.m. Sunday matinee will be performed. Tickets are \$1 and reservations may be made by calling 468-2669.

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Time was, says Allen, when a second-hand hearse was harder to sell than an Edsel. But now the reverse is true.

"Maybe people have lost their superstitions," he says. "But we have no problems selling hearses now. Kids buy them. Rock and roll groups buy them. And the more they look like hearses the better they sell."

According to Allen a used hearse is a good buy. After all, it's only driven occasionally to church — like that mythical little old lady's used car — is seldom used for speeding. Funeral homes usually take good care of them.

Allen, in the hearse selling business for 22 years, says in the old days used hearses were only bought by plumbers, who took care to disguise them by painting them in bright colors.

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 Station manager Fred McCord said students have been working on the station since its closing making repairs and modifications, and he added that KTXT will broadcast from 3 p.m. to 3 a.m. each day during the regular semester.

Possession of Pot Brings Suspension Of Two Students

John Joseph Spitzner and Vincent James Sheehan, freshmen from Deer Park, N.Y., were suspended from school and given five-year probated sentences for possession of marijuana Thursday, Oct. 14.

ET Security learned of the possession on Wednesday and went to Hubbell Hall to investigate, according to Sgt. Max Clay. He said the students were allowed to stay at their residence that night and were taken to Greenville Thursday.

Both students pleaded guilty to the charge of possession and waiver all right to a trial. Judge Hollis Garmon of the 196th District Court in Greenville gave the defendants five-year sentences under terms of probation.

After the criminal action was taken, information of the case was turned over to the ET dean of men's office for disciplinary action by the school. Dr. Paul Smith, dean of men, said that the students in question were put on disciplinary suspension for one year at which time the case could be reviewed.

According to the student handbook, students put on suspension have three days from date of suspension to appeal the decision.

"To my knowledge, the students did not appeal the case in the three-day period," Dr. Smith said.

Halls Get 3 Threats In 2-Hour Period

Three ET dorms received bomb threats late Thursday, Oct. 14, and early Friday morning, the first coming at Smith Hall at 10:45 p.m., according to ET Security reports.

After the call, Smith was evacuated by ET Security and the approximately 300 women residents were moved to Watson Cafeteria. ET Security searched the Smith Hall area and found no bomb.

At 11:45 p.m. Binnion Hall received a bomb threat. Approximately 130 women were moved to Central Cafeteria and the Binnion area was searched. No bomb was found.

At 12:15 a.m. Friday, Whitley Hall received the third bomb threat but was not evacuated as Sam McCord, director of ET Security, said he exercised his option not to evacuate. "After the third one, it was obvious someone was playing games," McCord said.

After talking to the three women who received calls, McCord said it appeared the calls were made by the same person.

McCarroll Vacates Post

Graduate Student Sen. John McCarroll resigned from the Student Senate, effective Oct. 15.

McCarroll said his Senate activities were conflicting with his studies. McCarroll termed the Oct. 13 Senate meeting "a really good meeting" and added he wished he could remain in the Senate.

In a statement announcing McCarroll's resignation, United Students President Darrell Glueck said that McCarroll resigned "due to increased academic requirements."

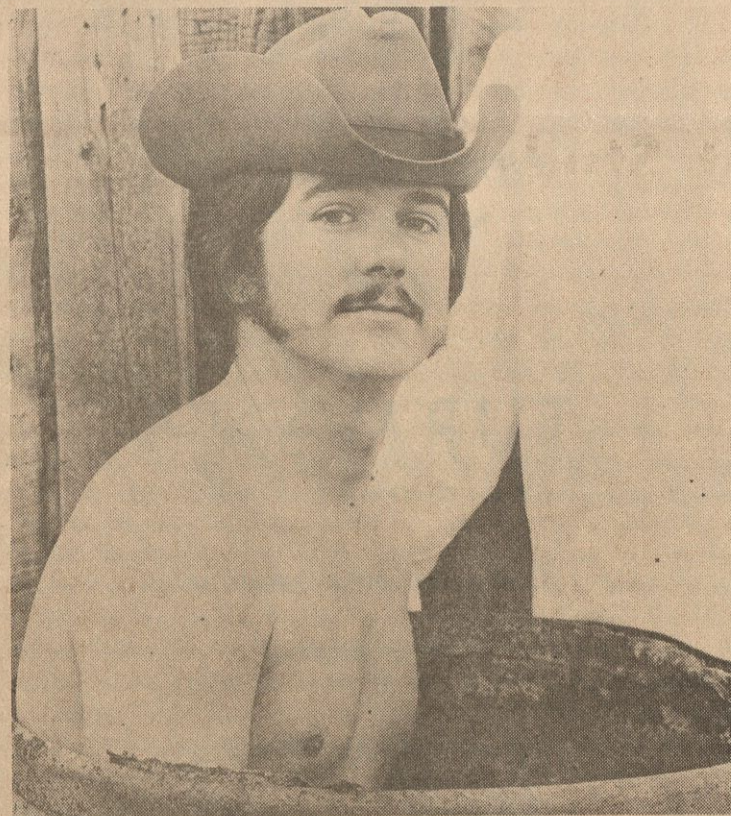
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An act passed by the last Texas Legislature (Bill 314) gives ET Security and university administration officer the right to demand from a student or non-student identification if a circumstance reasonably indicates that a period of disruption exists on campus.

Sam McCord, director of ET Security, said the bill, which is primarily a riot control bill, is aimed at non-students.

If the student or non-student does not comply with the request of the officer, to show identification, or if the officer believes the individual or individuals do not have adequate reason to be on campus, that person or those persons can be removed and kept off campus for a period of 14 days.

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LINDA HICE, Dallas senior, is an elementary education major and a member of Gamma Phi Beta, social sorority. She is interested in all spectator sports.

The Brighter Side of ET



CLUB NOTES

Officers Elected, Pledges Named

Gold Jackets

Mary Strickland has been elected president of the fall pledge class of Gold Jackets, colony of Gamma Sigma Sigma, women's service sorority. Other officers elected are Sandra O'Dell, vice president; Deedy Peters, secretary; Virginia Tomsu, treasurer; Vicky Maddison, parliamentarian; Lora Beth Vestal, publicity chairman.

Also pledging are Beth Bosher, Sandy Colston, Carolyn Carney, Melody Darby, Jeanne Elkins, Susie Fairfield, Romma Faulkner, Helen Freeman, Marilyn Gage, Patty Grettie, Sue Huntley, Bobbie Jones, and Sue Kennedy. Others are Nancy Moffitt, Kathy Nelson, Marty Nielson, Janie Pierce, Phyllis Powers, Karen Renfro, Donna Ryon, Cindy Skidmore, Mary Wilder, and Jancie Wilson.

The pledge class is planning various money raising service projects this semester. Various ones are a sandwich sale Oct. 24, shoe shines in the men's dorms, and a rent-a-slave month from Oct. 18 through Nov. 19.

Phi Chi Theta

The following 10 women have pledged Phi Chi Theta, women's business sorority: Sally Strange, Sandra Jackson, Carole Thornton, Marilyn Ohi, Mary Saenz, Anita McDonald, Emma Lyons, Judy Walker, Lisa Cross, and Carolyn Smelley.

The sorority will hold a Big Sister-Little Sister Party at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 20.

Kappa Delta

Fifteen women have been pledged to Kappa Delta, social sorority, for the fall semester.

Elected officers for the pledge class are Martha Roderick, president; Mel Richards, vice president; Pam Harris, treasurer and Donna Winfrey, secretary.

Other pledges are Mary Adams, Beverly Bradshaw, Dege Castle, Linda Erback, Lyndal Laird, Georgia Parsons, Vickie Richards, Janice Robinson, Sharlyn Swann, Diane Thompson and Lonie Tucker.

Barons

George Piccola, member of Pi Kappa Phi, social fraternity, has been elected president of the Barons, men's honorary greek organization, for the fall and spring terms of the 1971-72 school year.

"I plan to help make the Barons more honorary than service-oriented as in the past," said Piccola. "The Barons is an organization designed to recognize outstanding greek men who have worked hard for the greek

system, the university, and the community," he explained. The Barons is composed of four members from each social fraternity.

Pi Omega Pi

Nine women have been initiated into Pi Omega Pi, business education fraternity. They are Carole Ann Thorton, Wanda Marie Jackson, Carla Ann Crouch, Anita Anderson, Sandra Armstrong, Nedra Johnson, Judith Steadham, Janet Hausler, and Dorothy Bartell.

Sigma Phi Epsilon

Jim Adams has been elected president of the pledge class of Sigma Phi Epsilon, social fraternity, for the fall semester. Other officers are Greg Regian, vice president; Rick Deese, secretary; Laddie Landers, treasurer; David Robinson, sergeant-at-arms.

Other fall pledges are Larry DeLong, Mickey Andrews, Lonnie Pool, Rick Harris and Kenneth Hilton.

Barons

The Barons, mens Greek honorary organization, held a dinner for its 51 members last Wednesday night. Assistant Dean of Men Jack Lassiter spoke on the role of the Barons in campus affairs.

The Barons is composed of four men from each social fraternity elected by their respective chapters.

Delta Chi

Newly initiated members of Delta Chi, social fraternity, are Jerry Fields, Byron Hartle, Virgil Kautz, Charles Koonce, and P. D. Thomas.

The fall pledge class consists of the following 19 men: E. J. Baker, Gene Brennan, James Brown, Glen Chambers, Jeff Craig, Wade Glover, John Hunt, Randy Johnson, Joe Kennedy, Mike Koble, David Lee, Mark Miller, Phil Prichard, Steve Roberts, Kevin Rohr, Alan Routt,

Mark Whitehouse, Mark Wittington, and Steve Wuennenberg.

Gamma Phi Beta

Rhonda Reed, Dallas senior, was recently selected to be recognized as a Colossal Collegian in the Crescent, a quarterly magazine of Gamma Phi Beta, social sorority.

Miss Reed was the second runner-up in the Miss ET pageant this year, AWS president, AWS Woman of the Year, all school favorite, and a University Beauty. Her recognition in the quarterly was based on these honors.

Church of Christ Bible Chair

Approximately 20 persons attended a surprise 20th birthday party for Dona Cotter, Plano junior, at the Church of Christ Bible Chair Thursday night.

Sigma Chi

Sigma Chi, social fraternity, initiated eight men Oct. 16. They were John Gotcher, Charles Holt, Doug Pace, Bob Sanders, Dean Schreiner, Larry Smith, Jim Talley and Bruce White.

The fraternity's Homecoming dance will be held at 8 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 23, at the Royal Coach Inn in Dallas. Music for the semi-formal dance will be provided by Nevada.

Kappa Delta

Martha Roderick, Stephenville freshman, has been elected president of the 1971 fall pledge class of Kappa Delta, social sorority.

Additional officers include Mel Richards, vice president; Pam Harris, treasurer; and Donna Winfrey, secretary.

Other pledges are Mary Adams, Beverly Bradshaw, Dege Castle, Linda Erback, Lyndal Laird, Georgia Parsons, Vickie Richards, Janis Robinson, Sharlyn Swann, Diane Thompson, and Lonnie Tucker.

Coordinator Collins Keeps Center Going

By Steve Campbell

The task of scheduling all non-academic events, assigning meeting places, making arrangements for food and other preparations falls to Miss Ella Collins, scheduling coordinator for the Student Center.

More than 1,500 events were scheduled through Miss Collins' office last year with nearly 200,000 persons attending them. Also, the number of events and the attendance at them has increased considerably this year, according to Miss Collins.

In scheduling events, various factors such as the size of the room needed, audio-visual aids, food preparation and seating arrangements must be considered and dealt with.

In January of each year, a list of events for the next year is compiled to give the Coordinator's Office as much advanced information as possible for various affairs. Daily scheduling then is added to the list when new functions are planned.

With each of these events, a "Set-Up Sheet" is prepared and distributed to all personnel who will work with the event. The sheet tells the room, time and complete instructions as to how the room is to be prepared.

At this point, a number of groups begin preparing for the function. Kirk Kuykendall, assistant director of the Student Center, assigns maintenance employes to set up and arrange the assigned room. He becomes responsible to see that the instructions of the "Set-Up Sheet" are carried out.

If audio-visual equipment is requested, the AV coordinator, Jerry Dooling, a graduate assistant in the Student Center, receives notice as to what equipment is needed, the place

and the time that it will be needed. He then arranges for the equipment to be used and student operators to run the equipment.

Food service requests for functions are also handled through the Scheduling Office. The request by a group, whether for refreshments or for an entire dinner, is sent to Miss Collins. Slater Food Service is then notified and arrangements are made for food services for the evening.

Sometimes, arrangements are made for an event and plans are changed at the last minute. In these cases, all persons involved in the preparation of that event must be contacted in time to change the preparations in accordance with the new plans. The duty of making these contacts falls to Miss Collins.

All of the arrangements and any other which must be made are handled by Miss Collins for the more than 1,500 even's scheduled during the year.

Tech Yearbook Sales Drop

LUBBOCK — Sales for La Ventana, the Texas Tech University yearbook have dropped, according to the University Daily, campus newspaper.

Bill Dean, director, Student Publications, said the yearbook's sales dropped because the cost of the book could not be entered on the registration fee receipt at registration.

Dean said in past years the yearbook price was included on the registration fee slip. "They did give us a place to sell it at registration, but not at freshman orientation and this, too, hurt our sales to some degree, he explained.

'Weekend Phunstuf' Set At Student Center

"Weekend Phunstuf," a series of 13 weekend programs which includes pumpkin carving and horror films, a tie-dye clinic and creative paintings, and a magical mystery tour, will begin Oct. 30.

The series now organized by the Student Center's Community Relations Committee Chairman Belinda Parker said of the innovative series, "The name is funny, it's something brand new and we are guaranteeing that all 13 programs will be carried out."

She added that some such programs, after an unsuccessful attempt, are cancelled.

Miss Parker said the idea grew out of the need and want of students for weekend programming, to give them a place where they can have fun with no ulterior educational motives.

Parker stressed that student input is wanted, and anyone interested in participating may come by the Activities Center, second floor of the Student Center.

All events are planned to be free, Miss Parker said. From 2-5 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 30, a Pumpkin Carving Contest will be held in the Student Center with pumpkins and equipment provided. Prizes will be awarded to the winners. Horror films will be presented in conjunction with the contest.

A tie-dying clinic and creative painting session will be held from 2-5 p.m. on Saturday, Nov. 13. Stu-

dents are to bring articles to be tie-dyed; the dyes and supplies will be provided. For creative painting, canvasses and materials will be available. Creative painting's will be displayed in the Student Center. Prizes will be awarded on the basis of creativity and originality.

From 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 6, 1972, a Magical Mystery Tour is scheduled. "Join us on a special tour bus to . . . ? In other words, take the bus, and leave the driving to us," one Student Center official said.

Other events scheduled are A Sunday Afternoon With The Cowboys, 1-5 p.m., Sunday, Nov. 7; Frizbies and Football, 1-5 p.m., Sunday, Nov. 21; Trim-a-fest, 2-5 p.m., Saturday, Dec. 4; Transpo-Expo, 1-5 p.m., Saturday, Dec. 11; Christmas Coffee House, 2-5 p.m., Saturday Dec. 18; Ice Carving and Sculpture, 2-5 p.m., Saturday, Jan. 22; Miniature Golf, 2-5 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 29; Hobbitt, 2-5 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 12; Texas Style Monopoly, 2-5 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 19, and Kite Flying, 2-5 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 26.



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Delts Nudge AGR, 25-18

Delta Tau Delta defeated Alpha Gamma Rho 25-18 Thursday night. Delt quarterback Charles Guterrez ran for two touchdowns and threw for two others.

Murray England caught the first TD pass, a 19-yarder, from Guterrez. Teddy Ellis caught a 60-yard pass for a score. AGR scored twice in the final period to almost overtake the Delts.

Kappa Alpha Wins by Forfeit

Kappa Alpha won the game from Lambda Chi as the Lambda Chi players failed to show for the game.

Turman's 6, Sikes 0

In a defensive struggle, Turman's defeated Sikes 6-0 Wednesday night. The game's only score came on a 12-yard pass from Turman quarterback Bobby Cody to Don Grissam.

Sig Eps 35, Pi Kapps 6

Herbie Hogg scored three times to lead the Sig Eps past the Pi Kapps, 35-6. Roger Bowling scored first for the Sig Eps on a 20-yard pass interception. Hogg's TDs came on pass receptions. Bob Green scored the final touchdown for the Sig Eps on a pass from James Maples. Bob Crane scored three PATs and Calvin Wells and Roger Bowling scored one each.

The Pi Kapps avoided a shutout by scoring on a 33-yard pass from Walt Davis to Skip Townsend. The PAT was missed.

Omega's 12, Sigma Chis 7

The Omegas scored twice in the first half to defeat Sigma Chi 12-7 Thursday night.

Both Omega touchdowns came on running plays as quarterback Lester Fleming ran a keeper for one score and W. T. Thomas scored on a 50-yard end sweep.

Sigma Chi's only score came on a 25-yard pass from Keith Cargile to Bill Dishner. The PAT was scored by Dishner on a pass from Cargile.

Chi Omegas Win Badminton

Reba Graham and Kay Woehst of Chi Omega won the Sorority Doubles Badminton championship by defeating Myrna Moser and Carol Wheeler of Gamma Phi Beta, 2-0, in games played Thursday, Oct. 14.

Marcia Munson and Enid, Chi Omega, placed third and Nancy Potts and Sheri Waters, Chi Omega, placed fourth.



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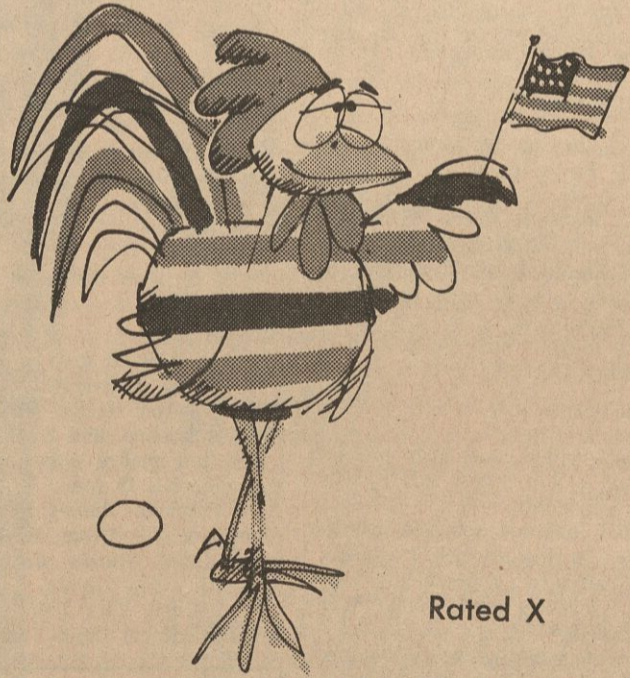


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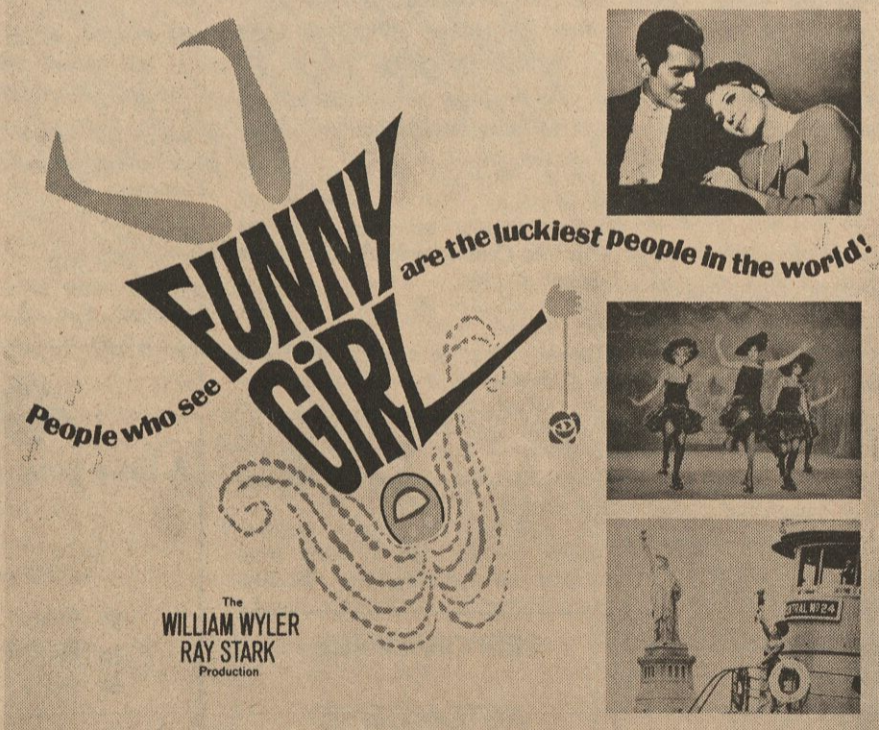
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Lions Scalp Indians, 53-6

By A. G. Morgan

It didn't make a lot of difference what offensive alignment the McMurry Indians ran against the ET defense last Saturday night at ET's Memorial Stadium before another "smallish" crowd of 2,500.

Nothing worked against the "blue gang." The Lions massacred the Indians 53-6.

The fact wasn't that the Methodists of McMurry didn't have a good offense. The fact is, they kept giving the ball to ET's offense via two fumbles and five interceptions.

It was a night that produced a dream-come-true for linebackers. ET's Doug Walker experienced the dream. The 6-3 and 220-pounder from Waco (Connally) picked off two Indians passes and returned both for TDs.

The Lions started the worst defeat ever handed a McMurry team from an ET team midway through the first quarter.

The erratic Indians began losing early when quarterback James Page fumbled a pitchback at his own 48.

GAME STATS

ETSU		McMurry
15	First Downs	13
38-117	Rushing Yardage	52-200
192	Passing Yardage	55
12-26-3	Passes	5-24-5
4-39.2	Punts	6-35.5
1-1	Fumbles lost	2-9
11-77	Yards Penalized	8-60

Freshman defensive end Chuck Kellogg recovered for the Lions at the McMurry 37.

Eight plays later the Lions had traveled the required distance and scored from one-yard out by junior fullback Kenneth "Tank" Parks. The PAT did not come off as the ball hit the holder's face and bounced away. ET 6, McM 0.

The big gainer on the drive came on a third down pass from Will Cureton to John Parker for 16 yards. Cureton made his first start of the season since recovering from a shoulder injury. He replaced Jack Frampton at the controls last week after Frampton sustained a knee injury.

Frampton, Dallas (Adamson), underwent surgery last week and will miss the remainder of the year.

The McMurry offense continued to sputter under the pressure of ET's defense through the remainder of the first quarter.

Then, ET's running duo of Parks and Wendell Joshua scampered 56 yards in eight plays for ET's second score. Joshua took it over from two yards out behind a good block by offensive tackle Curtis Wesley

with 12:08 to go. Mark Regian's boot made it 13-0 ET.

The Lions got the ball right back after the kickoff as defensive tackle Rod Watson intercepted a Page pass and returned it eight yards. Both

ET reserve quarterback Mike Stovall took over at the controls and guided ET on an 84-yard, eight play drive for another score with 11:33 to go in the last stanza.

Stovall hit Dudley Slice, a fresh-



ET CHEERLEADERS Lynn Strode and Trent Roesler get set for another ET kickoff during last Saturday's 53-6 rout of McMurry in Memorial Stadium.

(Photo by Ron Ragan)

offenses sputtered the remainder of the first half, with ET holding the 13 point advantage.

Wendell Joshua got the Lions off on the right foot with the second half kickoff. The 5-9 and 165-pounder took the kickoff and promptly returned it 96 yards for the score. Regian was on the mark again with the PAT and ET was off and running with a 20-0 lead.

McMurry got the ball and kept it only two plays when defensive end Phillip Bangs jarred the ball loose from fullback Chuck Anderson at the McMurry 33.

Cureton then went to the air on seven straight passes for the fourth ET score, hitting wingback Burnis McFarland over the middle the last 12 yards with 12:02 left in the third stanza. Regian's kick was again good and ET led 27-0.

After an exchange of punts, linebacker Walker went to work on the Indian quarterback. On a second and 10 play, reserve Indian quarterback Roger Martin promptly found ET's Walker all alone at the ET 47. Walker, who showed some speed, returned it 53 yards to put ET ahead 34-0 after Regian's PAT.

APOs Declared Ineligible

Alpha Phi Omega, service fraternity, has been declared ineligible for play in independent intramural football competition and forfeits all previously played contests.

The decision, which reverses an earlier decision, was made by the intramural office last week, according to Tommy Long of the Intramural staff. Long said that because of the disqualification, a game between the Saints and either Delta Sigma Pi, business fraternity, or the Horns would decide the champion of the independent league.

APO was disqualified under Pro-

vision No. 2 concerning forfeits in the intramural rule book. The provision states that "The use of ineligible players constitutes a forfeit under protest regulations. All games with (an) ineligible player will be forfeited."

Steve Koch, APO quarterback, was declared ineligible when it was learned that he is not currently enrolled at ET. APO had gone through intramural play without sustaining a loss.

Long said that only one regular season game remained to be played in the independent league, Delta Chi vs. Delta Sigma Pi, and that previously postponed independent games would not be rescheduled because they had no bearing on the outcome of the final standings.

No Charges Filed in Fight

By Sam Howell II

No criminal charges will be filed on the two men involved in a fight Wednesday night, Oct. 13 after the Turmans-Sikes intramural football game, according to Sam McCord, head, ET Security.

Blame for the fight could not be pinpointed to any one person, so there could not be criminal charges filed, according to McCord. He did say that the case is before the dean of men for action.

McCord said that his office supplied the dean of men with statements from both men involved and a statement for the security officer on duty at the intramural field.

Emphasizing that when there is fighting, there needs to be something done about it, McCord said that he felt that it was not an educational situation on the intramural field when there was fighting.

Part of the problem has been with the fans, and what is needed is "control to control the fans" McCord explained.

He also said that there are certain things that the teams can do to help the situation. McCord pointed out that, from the information he received, he feels that both teams did a good job of stopping the fight Wednesday night.

McCord said he hoped a solution could be reached to eliminate fighting. He said that on Monday, Oct. 11 and Wednesday, Oct. 13 he attended two-hour meetings, which attempted to come up with a solution. The meeting on Monday was with players, officials, and coaches, and the meeting on Wednesday was with student affairs officials.

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Two Part College Proposed at Lamar

BEAUMONT (AP) — Lamar University President Frank Thomas has proposed that the university be divided, in essence, into a junior and senior college.

Thomas advanced his idea of a college of general studies and a college of professional studies before the university chapter of the Texas Association of College Teachers.

The first two years in the general studies college would lead to an associate degree or certificate of completion, Thomas said.

If a student had a 2.0 average, he could then attend the next two years.

Thomas said his idea would make "increased flexibility in career objectives available to students. It would increase public appreciation for the contribution to Southeast Texas by occupational-technical education, and would utilize more effectively the faculty and administrative resources available now."

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No New Proposals For Student Senate

By 3 p.m. Monday, Oct. 18, no new legislative proposals for tonight's Senate meeting had been turned into the student government office. Senators have until noon Tuesday to submit legislation for the 6:30 p.m. Wednesday Senate meeting.

Don Walker, president, Afro-American Student Society of East Texas, is tentatively scheduled to speak to the Senate tonight. Walker's speaking engagement had not been confirmed by 3 p.m. Monday.

The Senate Rules and Judiciary Committee at its Oct. 12 meeting tabled three bills, postponed two and sent one to the Fiscal and Governmental Affairs Committee.

Tabled were bills that would put Alpha Phi Omega, national service fraternity, in charge of elections; abolish class officers and abolish standing legislation on absences from Senate committee meetings.

Postponed were bills that would change methods for filling senate vacancies and elect half the senate in the spring and the other half in the fall.

A bill that would pay a senator \$15 per month if he attended all Senate meetings was sent to the Fiscal and Governmental Affairs meeting.

Vote Deputies To Be For Residence Halls

"We're going out to solicit students. We aren't going to wait for students to come to us," said Student Senate President Mike Ewell of a drive to register ET students to vote in Commerce precincts.

"We're in the process of getting someone from each dorm deputized," Ewell said.

Inter Residence Hall Council President David Hornack, at the Oct. 14 IRHC meeting, said that IRHC will provide two "mature" students from each dorm to be deputized as voter registrars.

"We're really going to push this in October and probably November too," Ewell commented. He added that there would be a voter registration table at January registration for the spring semester.

Ewell, Ron Daloia and Cindy Campbell have been sworn in by Hunt County Tax Assessor-Collector A. A. Shumate as deputy registrars. Ewell, Daloia and Mrs. Campbell are registering voters from 8 a.m. until 5 p.m. Mondays through Fri-

days in the student government office and the activities center, both on the second floor of the Student Center.

Deputy voter registrars of Delta Sigma Theta, social sorority, will be at a table outside the University Bookstore on the first floor of the Student Center from 8:30 p.m. until 4:30 p.m. Wednesdays and Thursdays, until the end of the semester.

Ewell and Daloia attended a voter registration seminar at the Oct. 8-10 Texas Intercollegiate Student Association convention in Houston.

Ewell said that the number of Commerce voters in relation to the number of ET students eligible to vote is closer than the voter-student ratio in any other Texas college or university town.

Last year, 2,673 voters registered to vote at Commerce voting boxes. There are 2,691 students living in university housing, according to housing office figures.

"Everybody in TISA is keeping an eye on Commerce. People in politics are watching Commerce, too. I think we'll see a lot of politicians on campus this year. This is good. It will give students a chance to see them first hand," Ewell said.

State Sen. Mike McKool of Dallas told TISA members at the Houston convention that Texas has changed from one of the oldest, most conservative voter registration laws to one of the newest most liberal in the nation, according to Ewell.

Sen. McKool sponsored the new registration law but did not support the clause that required 18-to-21-year-olds to vote in the county where their parents resided. The 18-to-21-year-old clause has been declared unconstitutional by the U.S. District Court in Tyler.

Ewell explained that under the new law, a person can register anytime, but he must be registered 30 days before an election or be eligible to vote in that election. Voting lists are updated 30 days before an election.

Former U.S. Senator Ralph Yarborough spoke at the TISA convention. "Personally, I think he (Yarborough) will run for the U.S. Senate," Ewell commented. Ewell said that he based his opinion on the "attitude of the speech."

County tax assessor-collectors and student government leaders at the convention discussed the new voter registration law and "each other's problem with the vast number of people to be registered," Ewell said.

Traffic Appeals Sustained

The Traffic Appeals Committee sustained four traffic violation appeals and denied one at the committee's Oct. 11 meeting.

The appeals of Larry D. Waters, Louis D. Freeman, Gary Reeves and Roy E. Carr Jr. were sustained. Waters, Freeman and Reeves were charged with parking in other than designated parking spaces. The committee report did not state what violation Carr was charged with.

The committee denied the appeal of Bobbie Jones, who was charged with parking in other than a designated parking space.

Security Reports Thefts, Accident

Three thefts and one auto accident were reported to ET Security from Wednesday, Oct. 13 to Friday, Oct. 17. The latest theft was a car stereo reportedly stolen in the Student Center parking lot at approximately 11:30 p.m. Sunday.

Security reports stated that Jim Rolland (not registered at ET) said he left his car at approximately 11:30 p.m. and noticed that two men watched him leave. He said after he returned at approximately 11:55 p.m., the left wing window of his car had been broken and the door unlocked.

A wallet containing about \$5 was reported stolen from the purse of Pauline Schriber, Richardson freshman, Sunday, Oct. 17 at the Student Center. Security stated that it has three suspects, all under the age of 17.

Dr. Paul G. McCoy, political science faculty, reported to ET Security that his wallet had been stolen between 7-11 a.m. Wednesday, Oct. 13, in the Education Building.

A car accident occurred on Oct. 13 in the Music Building parking lot, involving a car reportedly driven by Margret Ann Clark, Commerce junior, and a vehicle driven by Roger Brent Worthen, Greenville junior. The damages to both vehicles were minor, ET Security reported.

WT Computerizes Dorm System

CANYON — West Texas State University has instituted a computerized campus housing system, according to The Prairie, student newspaper.

Bengali Dictionary Sells

COLLEGE STATION — Orders from over the world have come in for the third edition of "A Short Bengali-English, English-Bengali Dictionary" by Dr. Jack A. Dabbs, of Texas A&M, reports The Battalion, A&M student newspaper.

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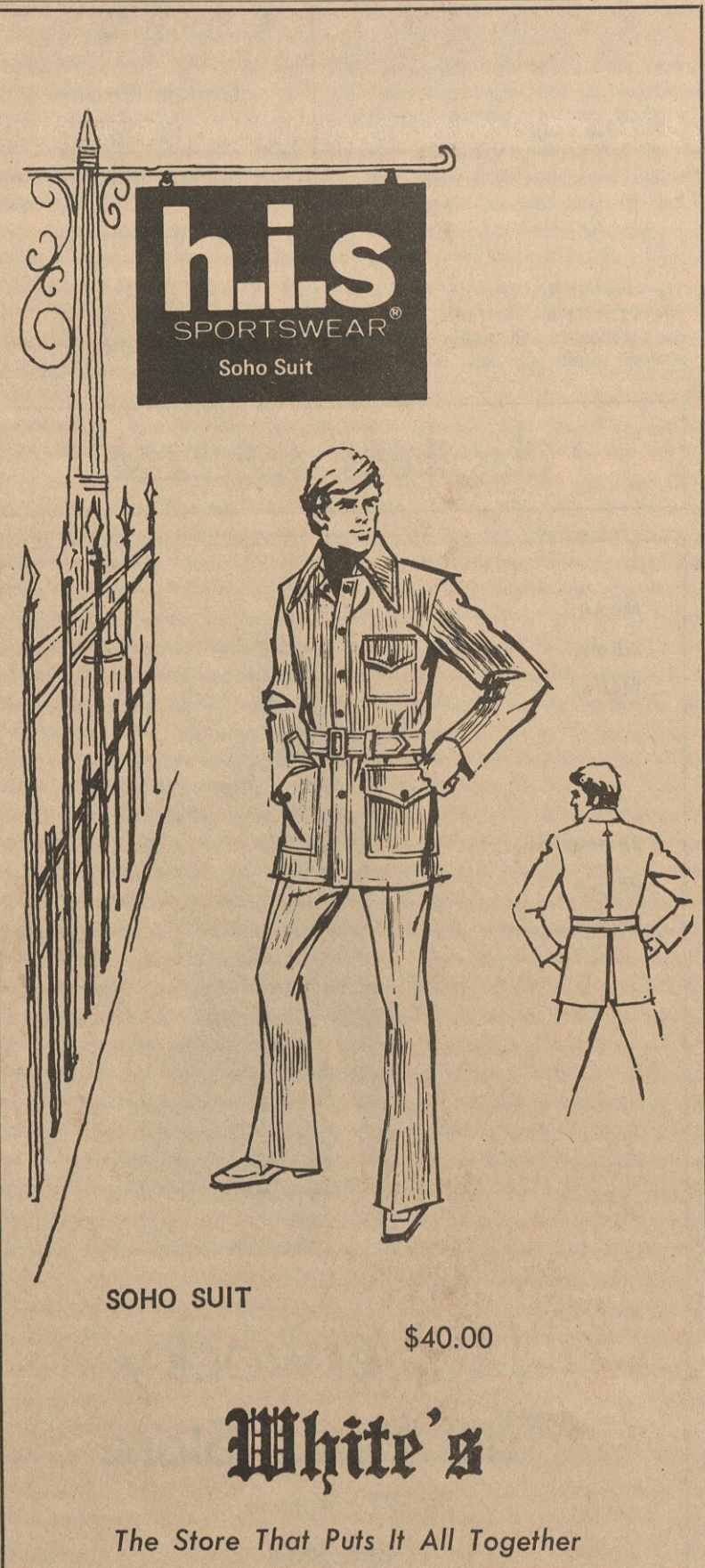
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