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Time Change Set Sunday

If Eager J. Beaver gets up at 3 a.m. Sunday, Oct. 31, he will actually be getting up an hour later. The reason is the United States will change from Daylight Saving Time to Standard Time by setting clocks back one hour at 2 a.m.

Daylight Saving Time will begin at 2 a.m. on the last Sunday in April and extends until 2 a.m. on the last Sunday in October.

XLI

THE EAST TEXAN

Student Publication of East Texas State University

COMMERCE, TEXAS 75428, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 29, 1971

NO. 17



Breakfast Issue Due Senate Study

By Ralph Dice

The Senate Wednesday night defeated a bill to pay each senator \$15 per month and 50 minutes later agreed to consider an ASSET sponsored program which would provide free breakfast for underprivileged Commerce children, a pest control program and a black recruitment program.

The Senate also allocated \$300 to the Truax Scholarship Fund and postponed one week a bill allowing the United Students president to fill Senate vacancies. A resolution asking for the removal of the academic

workload limitation (the number of hours a student can enroll for) was passed by general consent.

Don Walker, president, ASSET, (Afro-American Society) told the Senate that it had a budget of \$11,500 and was considering paying itself a salary, had decorated for Homecoming and last year bought a pig. Walker asked the Senate not to waste money but to do "something useful with it."

Sen. Gary Stretcher explained that the pig purchased by the Senate was donated to a black high school student at Wolfe City High School.

Under the recruitment program, black students would spend three days on campus and visit the academic departments that interested them. Walker termed the summer orientation a "flop" and said students taking part in summer orientation looked as if they were lost.

Free Breakfasts

"You can't learn on an empty stomach," Walker said in explaining the free breakfast program. Walker said that since Commerce economically depended on ET, the school should provide the hungry school children in the community with a breakfast.

Sen. James Freeman ask where the breakfasts would be served and how they would be funded. Walker replied that he did not know and was asking the Senate to help because ASSET did not have the "avenues of acceptance" the senate had.

The pest control program would be designed to "get rid of insects and disease" in the black section of Commerce, Walker said.

Sen. Robert Mansker said he would sponsor the free breakfast and pest control bills if Walker would write them. Sen. Rick Ramsey volunteered to sponsor the black student recruitment program bill.

Several senators questioned the See SENATE, Page 8

CATCH HIM — Jim Wiginton of Sigma Chi, social fraternity, flees from five derby-hungry women Tuesday afternoon. The women (left to right) are Kristi Waters, Chi Omega; Reba Graham, Chi O; Marsha Foster, Alpha Phi; and Marcia Livesay and Ann Mallory, Chi O.

(Photo by Rick Dillon)

Seven ROTC Members Donate Blood to Women

A Kaufman girl and a Campbell woman have received blood from seven Air Force Reserve Officer Training Corp members.

Emma Charlene Lockett of Kaufman, a leukemia victim, and Mrs. Gene Giles of Campbell, who will need blood following an operation next week, received blood from Jan Weiland, Paul Yeager, Murray England, James Howell, Paul Wood, Mike Gable and Lt. Col. Norman Richardson, aerospace studies faculty. Mrs. Giles is the mother of ET cadet David Giles.

Inter-Racial Living Experience Slated

By Rhonda Steele

With "more opportunity for informal social activities," the Inter-Racial Living Experience is being planned to be more flexible than last year's experience, according to Ron Cookston. Cookston is coordinator of the Inter-Racial Living Experience. The experience is scheduled for Nov. 12 to Nov. 21 in Henderson Hall.

Applications are available to interested students with preference given to early applicants. The experience will be limited to 80 participants. Last year's dorm contained

50 students, and of these, approximately 23 students hope to participate again this year, according to Cookston.

One past participant, Bob Horton, New York junior, commented, "I thought the dorm itself was very rewarding. It helped me in knowing my capabilities in getting along with people. I would like to use my experiences last year to help me to establish better communications with people this year."

Emmer Gray, another participant from DeBerry, added, "I hope to meet different people and to increase my knowledge of people."

The purpose of the experience, according to Cookston, is for the participants "to learn to live together and go out of that experience continuing to live together as people." The end result is "a group of people making contacts that do not end with the dorm but continue throughout the year."

Dru Cummings, Arlington sophomore, felt "it takes a cooperation and willingness to let the barriers down and to try to understand. If we can at least set some examples during the experience, maybe something as trivial as intramurals can be worked out."

The experience is being planned with an "atmosphere of freedom" so that participants can "more freely experience each other and get to know each other easily," Cookston added. Most of the rules and regula-

tions have been lifted for the participants during the week.

Activities for the week include informative programs, films and discussions. Also, group situations will be scheduled and some will be "spur-of-the-moment happenings." Each participant is required to have a roommate of another race.

All activities will be designed not to conflict with classes and also to help the groups to communicate easily between themselves. Horton added, "I made a lot of close friends in a short period of time."

The Inter-Racial Living Experience is co-sponsored by the Counseling Center and the Housing Department.

Sandoz Cites Purpose Of 'Politics '71' Series

Dr. Ellis Sandoz, head, Political Science Department, said Wednesday that the purpose of the Politics '71 series has been misinterpreted by recent critics.

Dr. Sandoz noted that William C. Lansing, vice chairman, Hunt County Republican Party, in a letter printed in the Oct. 13 issue of The East Texan, suggested that the series was really a "Democratic Party rally" since the only announced speakers were Democrats. In another letter, Tom Jacoby, Garland senior, criticized the Political Science

Department for inviting representatives whom he said have basically the same political philosophy, regardless of party affiliation. He suggested inviting persons with opposing viewpoints in the interest of objectivity.

Dr. Sandoz said that the series, whose theme is "meet your representative" is to allow the student "to see who is doing the work for this constituency." He said, "the speakers should not be assessed as proponents of any particular political party or viewpoint. A congressman represents not only a political party and political philosophy, but a constituency as well."

U.S. Sen. John Tower, Rep.-Tex., has been invited to speak, but has not yet replied. Other speakers to appear will be State Sen. Ralph Hall, Nov. 9 and State Rep. James Cole, Nov. 16. Congressman Ray Roberts opened the series on Oct. 8 and Sen. Hall is scheduled for Nov. 9. Roberts, Hall, and Cole each represent Commerce as part of their districts in Washington or Austin.

A LITTLE PAINT — Janie Flatt, a pledge for Alpha Phi, social sorority, paints the rear window of her car for ET's seventh annual Sigma Chi Derby Day held Tuesday and Wednesday. Activities included a derby chase, spirit contest, house decorations competition and a "Dec-a-Sig" contest, which involved decorating a member of Sigma Chi.

(Photo by Rick Dillon)

Computer Process Aids Alleged Traffic Violators

ET Security now has a computerized traffic violation notification process that makes it possible for an alleged offender to be notified within a week after the citation has been issued, according to Glenn Wagner, ET Security assistant administrator.

The citations are mailed every Monday for the preceding week. A second citation is mailed after two weeks; if the second one is not transacted, the records of the student are "tagged," making it impossible for the student to receive either a transcript to another school or to re-enter ET the following semester without paying the fine.

Wagner said under the new system, after three citations the alleged violator is referred to the dean of men.



EDITORIAL

A Great Opportunity

ET stands at the crossroads in the road of racial understanding and as it stands now, the path ahead is narrow and full of dangerous holes.

At the present, according to reliable enrollment figures, approximately 9.4 per cent of ET's students are black and the number is increasing each year. According to official records, the black enrollment at ET has increased approximately one per cent per year during the last three years.

Why is ET's black enrollment increasing? According to a source familiar with college and university recruitment in the state of Texas, blacks are not wanted in some institutions. The source added that recruiters from some other schools tell potential white students and their parents that ET's enrollment is 50 per cent black and it isn't safe to go into the Student Center after dark.

Of course, this isn't true nor is it the important issue at hand. We are NOT saying the increasing black enrollment at ET is bad. It is a GOOD sign because it shows some sort of interest on the part of blacks to get a better education and be better prepared to compete in middle class controlled society.

The problem of the black students arises when they come to ET expecting to get a "fair shake" and are confronted with a conservative student body which, for the most part, has not lived or gone to school with blacks. Some white students don't understand and apparently aren't willing to make any strides in the direction of racial understanding.

At the same time, some blacks add to the problem by using sympathy displayed by some concerned white students and administrators.

ET is faced with a peculiar situation. It is not a matter of "making the best out of a problem"; it is a matter of recognizing the needs and requirements of a changing student body and activating the programs that will meet their needs. ET has a great opportunity to make strides in helping in the area of human understanding. We think the university as a whole should make a total re-evaluation of its programs, teaching methods and goals in terms of teaching both blacks and whites together.

The multi-cultural dorm held last spring is an example of the type of program that is needed on this campus.

This period of time at ET is not only confusing, but trying in terms of misunderstandings that will inevitably occur. However, these times provide this university with an exciting chance to lead the way in Texas educationally with programs that produce human understanding. There is no excuse for ET not to lead the way. As a teacher education oriented institution, we should lead the way in methods of instruction and student-oriented programs outside the classroom.

All it takes on ET's behalf to start on the road to better human understanding and educational methods is a simple commitment to action. For so long, ET has talked a good game for change, but talk is so cheap without action. We are all tired of talk. Now, we should all get involved.

—John Self

THE EAST TEXAN

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

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Tarrant JC Head To Speak

Dr. Joe B. Rushing, chancellor of Tarrant County Junior College District, in Fort Worth, will speak at the Community College Forum at 2:30 p.m. Monday, Nov. 1, in the American Ballroom of the Student Center. His topic will be "A new campus — Things we'll keep, change, create."



Rushing

Dr. Rushing, a native of Brown and Comanche counties in Texas, received his B.A. from Howard Payne College, his M.A. from ET and his Ph.D. from the University of Texas.

His career in education began in 1946 as a teacher and principal for four years. After two years of study at the University of Texas, he moved into the area of college administration. He has held administrative posts at Wharton Junior College, Howard Payne College, Broward Junior College (Fort Lauderdale, Fla.), and Tarrant County Junior College.

Dr. Rushing holds membership in professional and community groups and serves on the board of directors of several of them.

He is married to the former Elaine Whitis. They have three children.

Class Hears Parker

Robert Parker, a member of the State Republican Party Executive

Committee, spoke to a political science class Tuesday, Oct. 26, on the development of the Republican Party in Texas.

Parker, who was an alternate delegate to the 1968 Republican National Convention in Miami, told Dr. Joe Saylor's Political Science 344, American Political Parties, class about election laws concerning primaries and nominating conventions.

Parker is president of the Paris Milling Co., a past president of the Lamar County Chamber of Commerce, and a member of the Paris School Board.

Group Attends Convention

Mrs. Norma Shipman, Home Economics faculty, was chosen at the Texas Home Economics Association in Lubbock recently to serve as counselor to the Texas Home Economics Student Section (THESS) for 1971-72.

Cheryl Chastain was elected at the convention to serve on the nominating committee of the association also for 1971-72 and Lynnette Street was elected as state parliamentarian.

Other home economic students attending the convention were Brenda Trimble, Rachel Anderson, Ellen Clanton, Nora Earnest, Maryilyn Woodley, Mary Jane Williams, Mary Strickland and Judy Cole with Mrs. Shipman as faculty adviser.

The group attended business sessions, group discussions, general

meetings and concluded the convention with a banquet all in an effort "to develop and provide professional abilities in home economics," said Lynnette Street, chairman of the ET chapter of THESS.

Music Recital Set

A group of Italian and English madrigals will be presented by the Chamber Singers, a vocal group, in a recital at 8:15 p.m. Monday, Nov. 1, in the Concert Hall of the Music Building.

The group is under the direction of Charles Nelson, music faculty. Maurice Thompson will accompany the group on the organ, Chris Crawford will play guitar, and Patti Highfill and Ann Cunningham will play oboe.

Selections to be performed include Magnificat Primo by Claudio Monteverdi, O Beloved Shepherds by Andreas Hammerschmidt and Two Motets by Heinz Werner Zimmermann.

Usage Test Set

The English Usage Test will be given Saturday, Oct. 30, at 9 a.m. in Room 214, Hall of Languages.

The test will be given for those students who attend Saturday classes and those unable to get out of their regularly scheduled classes.

Test results will be posted by Nov. 8 or 9 in the Social Sciences Building, second floor.

Pumpkin Carving Contest Saturday

The Community Relations Committee of the Student Center will sponsor a pumpkin carving contest and horror films from 2-5 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 30, according to Belinda Parker, chairman.

Pumpkins and equipment will be provided, with prizes being awarded. Horror films will be shown in conjunction with the contest.

The free pumpkin carving contest will be held on the east lawn of the Student Center while horror films will be shown in the American Ballroom.

Center Movies Set

"Hush, Hush, Sweet Charlotte," a film starring Bette Davis, and Olivia de Havilland, will be shown at 7:30 p.m. Sunday in the American Ballroom of the Student Center.

The film is a suspense and horror drama which received an Academy Award for best supporting actress.

Wednesday's movie will be "The Taming of the Shrew," starring Richard Burton and Elizabeth Taylor. This Shakespearean comedy will be shown at 7:30 p.m. in the American Ballroom.

Art Show Held

A one-man exhibit presenting works of Karl Umlauf, art faculty, will be on display in the Little Gallery Nov. 1-5.

The body of works includes recent fiberglass, plexiglass and masonite reliefs and air brush drawings.

EDITOR'S NOTEBOOK

Needed: Blacks in Gov't

By John Self

The reason blacks aren't involved with Student Government, according to Mike Ewell, president, Student Senate, can be attributed to a communications breakdown.

Don Walker, president, ASSET (Afro-American Society), said blacks don't get involved because whites don't seem to be too interested in student government themselves. He was obviously referring to the number of senators absent from the senate Wednesday night and problems in the past years because the senate lacked a quorum and couldn't conduct business.

Ewell explained there was no communication between black and white students. He added, "we are having trouble getting our programs across to the student body."

The East Texan is not at fault, Ewell added, "because we haven't been communicating with the paper."

Ewell originally planned to hold press conferences weekly with senators; to date, there has not been a conference held.

"This problem (black, white and the Homecoming Queen) just blew up overnight—we should have recognized this problem a long, long time ago—200 years in fact," Ewell said.

Representatives of ASSET attending the senate meeting Wednesday night indicated to senators the senate was an all-white organization and ASSET was more representative of blacks.

Campus Sidebars: In the last of the Homecoming reflections, there are other names which deserve mention for hard work above and beyond the call of duty: Tracey Wolfe, who helped cheerleaders until 4 a.m. Saturday morning; Artie Richards, another cheerleader, who spent many hours working on signs and plans for the successful day; Trent Roessler, who made the arrangements for the Lion cub to appear. The East Texan will suggest, editorially, Wednesday that ET should adopt a new concept in the general studies program, a seminar on current topics.

Letters to The Editor

To The Editor:

It is nice to see how Miss Homecoming of 1970 was left out of the picture in Wednesday's paper almost totally. It is because she is Black?

Keep up the good work with the lousy photography which is also a suggestion about the brighter side of E.T.

Johnnie Burnett
Dallas junior

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following letter was sent to The East Texan from a class in the English Department. We agree with the letter and have passed a copy along to The East Texan business manager and his faculty adviser.

To The Editor:

A recent ad in The East Texan invites open plagiarism by offering for sale term papers and themes written by "professionals." E.T.S.U. has established severe penalties for this form of cheating. Although a newspaper may print controversial

articles, and should, this ad presents not an argument for or against such an issue, but a means by which rules may be broken. Plagiarism obviously cheats the individual, the school, other students and the instructor. In cases where plagiarism has been detected (i.e., S.W.T.S.U.), the reputation of both the man and his graduate school were damaged. Setting a precedent of this sort—advertising in a university publication an open invitation to plagiarism—should not be condoned.

English 101 Section 21

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SDX Sponsors Photo Contest



ANN DUNN is a 19-year-old sophomore from Terrell majoring in elementary education. She plans to teach after graduation. She enjoys playing tennis, water skiing and playing the piano, as well as watching football games.

(Photo by Danny Templeton)

The ET Chapter of Sigma Delta Chi, professional journalistic society, is sponsoring a photo contest "to promote further interest in the photographic and photojournalistic arts" in the colleges and universities of Texas, according to John Speigel, president of the ET chapter and ET Special editor.

Any person enrolled in a Texas college or university is eligible for entry in the ET-SDX photo contest. Pictures previously published in any medium are eligible, except those which have won prizes in other contests, he said.

The contest include three categories of pictures: people, places and things. All prints must be black and white.

Entry fee is \$2 for the first print submitted and \$1 for each additional entry.

Entry blanks can be obtained at the Journalism Department and from various bulletin boards located on campus. Deadline will be Nov. 21.

The contest will be judged by the photography faculty of ET and some Dallas area professional photographers.

Three awards will be presented in each category and an over-all award of Best In Show will be given for the outstanding photograph of the entire contest. First, second and third place winners will get engraved plaques, plus \$10, \$5, or \$2.50 gift certificates from Dallas area photo stores.

The photograph winning Best In Show will be awarded a \$25.00 cash prize and an engraved plaque.

Delta Sigma Pi

Delta Sigma Pi, professional business fraternity, will have Tim Allen, a stockbroker with E. F. Hutton Stockbrokerage of Dallas as guest

speaker at 7:30 p.m. Monday, Nov. 1, in the Mockingbird room of the Student Center.

The annual Faculty Banquet will be held at 7:30 p.m. Nov. 11 in the American Ballroom of the Student Center.

Future Farmers

David Nabors was elected president of the ETSU chapter of the Future Farmers of America on Oct. 12.

Dr. Norman Quarles and Dr. Roger Arnold, both agriculture faculty, were elected as advisers.

Other officers elected were Keith Parks, vice president; Mike Roberts, secretary; Noel Baily, treasurer; Rick Ellison, reporter; Rick Davidson, sentinel, and Beckey Tucker, sweetheart.

Kappa Delta

Mrs. Donald Haines, the national treasurer of Kappa Delta, social sorority, will visit ET on Oct. 31, and will be greeted by a "get-acquainted" Halloween party hosted by the sorority.

A graduate of the University of Minnesota, Mrs. Haines served as president of the Missoula Kappa Delta Alumnae Association and as a province president. Before assuming her present office, she was a regional chapter director of Kappa Delta.

Ecology Club

The ET Ecology Club will meet at 7:30 p.m., Monday, Nov. 1, in Room 134 of the Hall of Sciences.

The purpose of the meeting will be to discuss plans for attending the Diamond Jubilee Environmental Conference in Dallas, Nov. 14-16.

Speakers at the conference will include Dallas mayor Wes Wise, Texas Gov. Preston Smith, U.S. Sen. John G. Tower, and representatives from local, state, and national pollution control agencies.

Lutheran Student Group

The Lutheran Student Group will host a Halloween party at 6 p.m. Sunday at the Trinity Lutheran Church, 1502 Monroe St.

The regular Sunday night event of the group, a 6 p.m. 50 cent dinner, will not be held this week because of the Halloween party. All ET students are invited to both functions of the group.

Sikes Hall

A shaving-cream and water-balloon fight will be held at 9 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 31, in the Sikes Hall courtyard. The event is sponsored by the Sikes Hall student government. Sikes residents of buildings 1, 2 and 3 will compete against residents of buildings 4, 5 and 6.

The fight will be held in conjunction with the 6-11 p.m. Sunday night open house.

Sikes government is conducting an

elimination pool tournament. Still competing in the tournament are David Pizko, Edward Brown, Pat Bennett, Ken Fults and Wayne Sanders.

Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia

Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia, professional music fraternity, presented its annual fall recital Wednesday.

Members Bill Milton, Eddie Gellner, Dave Cook, and Richard Mace, student teaching this semester, performed solos. A barber shop quartet was made up of Steve Pyles, Mike Clements, Dwight Logee, and Dale Miller.

Ray Calhoun, Dave Hammer, Jim Travis, Bob Vauter, Randy Morrison, and Dave Cook played in an instrumental group. Also performing solos were Randy Morrison, Jack Jones, and Randy Bunch.

Church of Christ BC

James Harvey, Lawton, Okla., graduate, was unanimously elected chaplain of the Church of Christ Bible Chair Tuesday night, Oct. 26. Harvey will fill in while Phil Thomas, Hico senior, is student teaching.

Baptist Student Union

The Baptist Student Union Friday night Halloween party has been rescheduled for Bill Lyons' farm, near Cumby.

Lyons' farm is five miles from Commerce on the Cumby highway. Persons planning to attend the party are requested to meet in front of the BSU at 7 p.m. Friday, Oct. 9.

A supper, entertainment, and games are scheduled.

Physics Society

On Oct. 15 and 16, nine members of the ET chapter of the Society of Physics Students attended the regional meeting of the SPS at Trinity University in San Antonio. Attending the meeting were Joe Langley, the SPS president, Bill Heller, John Tang, Farrokh Keivan, Lucy Labrada, Don Green, Ravi Kiran, and Dr. A. R. Zander, SPS adviser.

Linguistics Circle

The Linguistics Circle Board of Directors will meet at 5:30 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 2, in Room 204, Hall of Languages, to elect officers and to plan additional programs for the school meeting.

The first program meeting of the Linguistics Circle for the semester will be held from 6-7 p.m., Tuesday, Nov. 2, in Room 214, Hall of Languages. A research report titled "Glossolalia: Linguistic Phenomenon or ????" will be presented by Martha Walker and Ted White, ET seniors who are doing their practice teaching. Jennifer Jack, board director member, will preside at the meeting and refreshments will be served.

Class Officer Discussion Continues

By Ralph Dice

"We want to do something... We are going to try to come up with some kind of a program," said United Students President Darrell Glueck, after an Oct. 13 meeting with the class officers.

Class officers will compile a list of suggested programs and present it to the student body, Glueck said. "Public service projects" and "contributions to the campus" were suggested by the class officers.

Earlier, Glueck had said the meeting was "just a matter of getting them together and getting them thinking and... trying some projects that would leave something

permanent for the school."

In a letter to the class officers, Administrative Assistant Ron Dalola said, "The purpose of the meeting was orientation and development of new projects and activities."

Before Glueck's meeting with class officers, the officers of the graduate, senior, and junior classes had not met.

Although the sophomore class officers had not set a regular meeting time, they had held one meeting before the Oct. 13 class officers meeting with Glueck. Sophomore class reporter Ronnie Elder said that the sophomore officers had discussed possible school projects at the meeting.

Freshman class officers were meeting at 5 p.m. every Monday and had planned an administration-freshman class "rap session" before the Glueck-class officer meeting. Freshman Class President James "Duke" Watkins said that the "rap session" would be held on Nov. 1 with ET President D. Whitney Halladay representing the administration. Watkins said that he was planning to ask several other administrators. Senate President Mike Ewell also had agreed to attend.

A bill to abolish class officers was introduced and sent to the Senate Rules and Judiciary Committee at the Sept. 29 Senate meeting. Sen. Robert Mansker, the bill's author, said he presented the bill "not because I favor it, but because it is a matter of concern on campus." The Senate Rules and Judiciary Committee tabled the class officers bill at its Oct. 12 meeting.

The need for class officers was the subject of a recent East Texan Pro and Con. Senate President Mike Ewell, opposing class officers, said, "Due to the failure of past student leaders and students of this uni-

versity, class officers have dwindled from positions of responsibility to positions of title only."

Debbie Floyd, a former freshman class treasurer and now sophomore class treasurer, defended the class officer positions, calling them "extras that are so important for a well-rounded education." Miss Floyd suggested a "constructive plan of delegating duties to these officers."

In introducing the Pro and Con on class officers, Editor John Self wrote: "Every fall during the general election, students running for class positions scurry about campus making posters and preparing lapel buttons for the election. After that they have their pictures taken for the Locust, student yearbook, and not much else happens."

In 1970 the students voted on a referendum to abolish class officers as of Sept. 1, 1971. The vote was 848 for eliminating class officers and 738 opposed.

The referendum failed because it lacked the three-fifths majority vote needed for passage.

During Senate debate before the 1970 referendum Sen. Nancy Watson said that elimination of class officers would save about \$400 a year in election costs. She added that duties for class officers listed in the constitution were overlapping the duties of the Student Center committees and others. Other senators said class officers should not be abolished but should be given duties.

An amendment to the United Students Constitution made class officers a part of the executive branch of student government. Standing Senate legislation requires class officers to "work with the Ex-students Association in proposing and organizing class projects."

Class officers are required, by the standing legislation to hold bi-monthly meetings.

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ET Normal College Enrollment Tripled Between Years 1918-22

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(The following is one of a series of articles written by Dr. William E. Sawyer, history faculty, on the early days of ETSU's predecessor institutions — Mayo School, ETS Normal, ETS Teachers College and ETS College. This account is based on correspondence of President R. B. Binnion during the 1920's.)

By Dr. William E. Sawyer
ET History Faculty

On June 6, 1922, President R. B. Binnion was extremely discouraged about East Texas State Normal College when he wrote to the Hon. S. B. Cowell, chairman of the State Board of Control in Austin: "In the last five years, the attendance of this institution has increased more than three hundred percent. Notwithstanding the rapid growth of the college, the state has never given the institution a single new college building since taking charge of the plant five years ago, and during the last four years, only one additional teacher has been added to the college faculty."

The buildings were falling apart. Ten weeks previously, President Binnion had written the chairman of the Board of Regents, M. O. Flowers of Lockhart, "I have vacated Science Hall. The building is . . . in a dangerous condition . . . I have moved

the classes into the Administration Building and into the Industrial Building. I put the commercial classes in the dining room of the home economics department."

President Binnion was without a home. On April 14, 1920, he wrote to A. C. Goeth of Austin: "I think I can camp in the dormitory here until the first of next November. I am wondering if it would be advisable for us to ask the special session of the legislature for another appropriation for the construction of a president's home here."

Overcrowding in 1920

Overcrowding in the early 1920's was excessive. On March 29, 1923, President Binnion wrote to M. C. Parrish of Austin: "We have jammed the classes into the already overcrowded rooms of other buildings and are now trying to teach the college in nineteen classrooms. We must have immediate relief from the Legislature as soon as it convenes. Every department was overcrowded before Science Hall was wrecked by the wind. We are terribly congested. We have had to give up the dining room of the home economics department which was used by our classes in catering for the purpose of accommodating the business training department."

President Binnion continued: "Laboratories are being used for lecture rooms. Apparatus has been jammed in the corners and hung along the walls. We are worse crowded than we have ever been heretofore . . . We must have immediate relief from some quarter." On June 29, 1921, he wrote to A. C. Goeth of Austin: "We are using all the offices for classrooms and I have had to build a shack to accommodate about one hundred-seventy-five students." Sixteen months later, President Binnion wrote to Dr. Joe Becton of Greenville: "Our classes are large, some of them having as many as seventy-five and eighty students in them."

During the first five years of state control, East Texas Normal had no costly fires. On January 17, 1921, President Binnion wrote of what could have been the exception when he said to S. B. Cowell of the State Board of Control in Austin: "A fire was beginning here one night owing to a faulty electric connection, but the night watchman discovered it and put it out. I figure he saved his salary for fifty years in that . . . one discovery."

Always Crying for Money

The early presidents of the college were always crying for money, yet they bragged about how much money they could return to Austin at the end of the year. On June 9, 1920, President Binnion wrote to A. C. Goeth in Austin: "We returned more than fourteen thousand dollars unused appropriation our first year, more than eight thousand dollars the second and approximately forty-five thousand this year."

Tuition Was Free

In 1922, the average cost of instruction per student was approximately \$153 per pupil per year. The tuition was free. All textbooks were loaned free from the college library. All students paid a matriculation fee of \$15 for the regular session of nine months and a blanket tax of \$3 per term during the regular session. This made a total charge of \$24 for the nine months. Two dollars of this was returned to the student upon withdrawal from school provided all books

borrowed from the library were returned in good condition. Summer matriculation fees ranged from \$8 in 1923 to \$12 in 1924.

Enrollment figures in 1924 saw 627 college students, 616 sub-college students, 202 training school students and 20 kindergarten students. These are academic year figures. The summer school enrollment was about 1,300 students in those days.

Degrees for the college teachers changed in emphasis. On Sept. 8, 1921, President Binnion wrote to A. C. Goeth of Austin: "All teachers of college work hold college degrees, many of them master's degrees." By 1923, President Binnion had changed his tune when he wrote to O. B. Douglas of Austin on June 21: "It will be necessary . . . for a teacher who expects to continue with us to secure at least a master's degree within the next two years." Meanwhile, President Binnion took a year off to get his B.A. from George Peabody College for Teachers in 1922-1923.

Strictness Prevailed

Strictness prevailed. Someone from the college met each train. The Dallas train was extremely slow. On Feb. 13, 1922, President Binnion wrote to Miss Helen Addude of Dallas: "You can leave Dallas on the Cotton Belt at nine fifteen in the morning and arrive in Commerce at one thirty p.m." Since practically all of the faculty members were Protestants, required chapel exercises were held every Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday at 9:45 a.m.

The faculty also felt the strict atmosphere. On March 4, 1924, President Binnion wrote to Miss Genevieve Collins of Nashville, Tenn.: "I am not willing to make any woman head of a department who wears bobbed hair." He was even more severe with a young lady who was his acting head of women's physical education. On March 7, 1921, he wrote to A. C. Goeth of Austin: "It has become necessary that I summarily dismiss another teacher . . . I was in Peabody during the fall semester. When I returned, I found that Miss G--- had been dancing promiscuously in the town of Commerce."

Meanwhile, student government was beginning here. On Oct. 16, 1922, Acting President Sam H. Whitley wrote to M. C. Parrish of Austin: "Student government in the East Texas State Normal College is just beginning to take form. Not many duties have been assigned the student council this year. Supervision of only a few things have been assigned to the student council. If the plan works successfully this year, then maybe, if the board approves, extensions will be made in the matter of student government for the future."

Interest in Educational Programs

President Binnion was interested in all kinds of educational programs. In 1924, he started a rural training school in Fairlie under J. E. Carruth assisted by Mrs. Ruby Moran and Miss Lucille Callan (Mrs. Fred Cox). There were always six to twelve practice teachers on duty. The plan was to train three dozen practice teachers each year. Unfortunately, the program lasted only one year.

There were problems nearer home. President Binnion could not get townspeople to support college athletics. The crowds at the games were uniformly small and comprised mostly of students.

On the other hand, he loved Commerce. On Dec. 28, 1923, he wrote to Joseph A. Murphy of Columbus, Ohio: "Commerce is a small country town of approximately five thousand people. It is dusty when it is dry and muddy when it is wet . . . There is not much here in the way of social excitement. The community is an all southern community with a rather puritanical bias. The good fellowship of the community cannot be excelled anywhere."

It was too bad that President Binnion could not stay longer, but he resigned as president of East Texas State Normal College to become provost of George Peabody College for Teachers on Dec. 1, 1924. He was succeeded in Commerce by the dean of the faculty, Sam H. Whitley, who became the third president soon afterward.

ETSU Photography Degree Possibility As Class Enrollment, Facilities Grow

By the fall of 1972, the Journalism-Graphic Arts Department hopes to offer a major in photography, according to Dr. W. J. Bell, department head. The Board of Regents has approved the photography major and final approval rests with the Coordinating Board, Dr. Bell said.

Photography enrollment has doubled to a total of 195 compared with last fall's 95, Mrs. Nell Blakely, photography faculty, said.

The expanded and improved facilities of the Journalism-Graphic Arts Department have attracted high school graduates and transfer students from across the nation, she added.

The new Journalism Building, completed in October 1970, was designed to provide the most extensive and efficient photography division in the state. Provisions for a 10-year expansion program were allowed for, but in the dark room, "there are 25 working spaces and 36 students are using them at one time," Mrs. Blakely said.

Popular Photography magazine of June 1970 listed ET as one of the

eight universities in the nation with "quality photography instruction."

William Attwood, publisher of Newsday magazine, who visited ET last spring, said that the photography laboratory facilities were better than those of Look magazine, Mrs. Blakely remarked.

The enlarged photography enrollment is also attributed to a nationwide computer information service that provides high school students with the names of those schools that best provide the staff and facilities that meet the specifications of the student's career plans. The service lists five schools for photography and ET is one of them, Mrs. Blakely added.

"We have developed a program in photography that students want," she said. "Five to six courses have been added here since 1965 and the courses now available are more than most schools have," she added.

What ET also offers over and above the small private photography school is the degree, Mrs. Blakely said.

The Journalism Department has

recently purchased a \$4,000 projector for a movie course with camera and light meters.

"Photography works with so many disciplines," said Mrs. Blakely. "Someone might want to open up a studio so he takes photography and business," she added.

"At present, a minor of six courses is offered in photography compared with eight needed for a major. If the major is approved, students can take a second major in photography in combination with other studies," she said.

Veterans Informed Of Allowance Rates

WACO — Veterans attending college need to check the current schedule to be sure that they are receiving the correct monthly allowance from the Veterans Administration, according to Jack Coker, director of the VA Regional Office.

Full time students (12 semester hours) with no dependents receive \$175; with one dependent, \$205; with two, \$230; and for each added dependent, \$13. For three quarter time students (9 sem. hours) the allowance, with no dependents, is \$128; with one, \$152; with two dependents, \$177; for each added dependent, \$10. Half time students (6 sem. hours) should receive \$81 with no dependents; with one dependent, \$100; with two, \$114; and \$7 for each added dependent.

Dependents may be established by providing copies of the veteran's marriage license and/or children's birth certificates to the Veteran's Administration.

Veterans who have previously submitted documents for dependents and have a discrepancy in their checks may write the VA Regional Office at 1400 North Valley Mills Drive, Waco, Texas 76710.



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ETSU Art in Dallas Museum Security Reports Four Thefts

James Watral, art faculty, is among a group of six Commerce craftsmen who have had works accepted as part of the Dallas Museum of Fine Arts' 15th Texas Crafts Exhibition which continues through Nov. 7.

The exhibition is one in a series of competitive events for Texas craftsmen co-sponsored by the Craft Guild of Dallas and the museum. The six Commerce artists were among 255 Texas craftsmen who entered 457 pieces. Of these, Bernard Kester, juror and professor of art at UCLA, selected 137 pieces by 102 artists for the exhibition.

Other Commerce artists in the exhibition are James Allumbaugh, art faculty, with a plexiglass sculpture; Marigold Lamb, wife of art instructor Bill Lamb, with her stoneware sculpture entitled "Ice Cream Sundae"; Bill McClure, graduate assistant, ceramic, feathers and leather form; Charles McGough, art department head, formica and cast resin chess board and seats; Stephen C. McGough, son of Charles McGough, three walnut candlesticks and three stoneware goblets with dust covers; and Eleanor Kay O'Neil, graduate assistant, a "tie-dye silk chiffon wall hanging" on display.

Cash awards equalling \$2000 were awarded to eight entries in the competition and nine merit awards were selected. The show is dominated by ceramics, fabrics, and precious metalwork with samplings of the experimental work being done in enamel, glass, plastics and wood. Texas craftsmen have introduced new materials and utilized traditional media in previously untried ways.

The museum is free and open to the public daily Tuesday through Saturday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and from noon to 6 p.m. on Sundays. The exhibition has been installed in Gallery A.

Schrock To Give Recital

Miss Scharmal Schrock, music faculty, will present a soprano recital

at 8:15 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 2, in the Concert Hall of the Music Building.

The program will include works of Handel, Mozart, Charpentier, Strauss, and Barber. Mrs. Conrad Bauschka will accompany on the piano.

Zander To Attend Meet

Dr. Arlen Zander, physics faculty, will attend a meeting of the Nuclear Physics Division of the American Physical Society at the University of Arizona in Phoenix, on Wednesday, Nov. 3, through Friday, Nov. 5.

Dr. Robert H. Davis, Florida State University, will present a paper titled, "Elemental Analysis by Heavy Ion Excited X-Ray Fluorescence." The paper is a result of research done at Florida State this past summer in which Zander assisted.

Dr. Zander also has two articles in the current issue of "Nuclear Physics," a European journal of experimental and theoretical nuclear physics. Both articles were co-authored by Drs. K. W. Kemper and N. R. Fletcher of Florida State and one of the articles, "Elastic Scattering of Deutrons by 6Li and 7Li at 8.0 and 12.0 MeV," was also co-authored by Dr. H. G. Bingham, who assisted in the research at Florida State but is now employed by the University of Pennsylvania.

Four To Attend TASC

The campus chapter of the Texas Association of Supervisors and Curriculum Directors will be represented at the state meeting of the TASC Nov. 2-5 at the Rice Hotel in Houston.

According to Dr. Grady Tice, de-

partment head, Secondary and Higher Education, the purpose of the state organization "is to design and improve curriculum in public and parochial schools in Texas."

Attending the meeting from ET will be Dr. John Godbold, president of the ET chapter, Dr. Webb Jones, secretary of the ET chapter, Dr. Grady Tice, Dr. Elvis Arterbury, all of secondary and higher education staff, and Dr. Donald Coker, elementary education staff.

Yiu at Conference

Dr. Mike Kun Yiu, political science faculty, was to leave Thursday to present a paper to the Western Conference, Association for Asian Studies, at the Center for Asian Studies at San Diego State College, Oct. 29-31.

Dr. Yiu, who is in his third year at ETSU, will speak on "Sino-Soviet Conflict in North Korea." According to Dr. Yiu, the purpose of the conference is to allow the exchange of political viewpoints and research ideas and to stimulate student thinking.

Frerichs To Play in Mesquite

Ken Frerichs, music faculty, will present a piano lecture and recital at 9:30 a.m. Friday, Nov. 5, in the Mesquite Library Auditorium.

The program will include a lecture on impressionism and the Debussy preludes and images for piano. Other items to be discussed are the use of piano color, varied techniques, and the pedal usage in the impressionistic period.

The free program is sponsored by the Mesquite Music Teachers Association.

ET Security reported four thefts between Tuesday, Oct. 19, and Tuesday, Oct. 26, the latest being a probable mail theft at the Student Center Post Office substation.

Security reports stated the glass windows of two post office boxes were broken about 11:30 p.m. Oct. 26. One of the boxes was found empty.

Items worth \$374 were reported stolen at Fling Hall from the room of James S. Gable, Garland sophomore, and Junius V. Vickers, Sulphur Springs freshman. Gable listed two clock radios, two cassette tape recorders and a box of stereo tapes missing.

A bicycle owned by Mike McIntyre, Bonham sophomore, was reported stolen from the intramural football field between 8 p.m. Oct. 21 and 8 a.m. Friday, Oct. 22. ET Security said the bicycle was recovered Tuesday, Oct. 26.

Gary Wimbish, Dallas freshman, reported his wallet and about \$10 cash taken from his trousers Tues-

day, Oct. 19, while he was in the south wing Hubbell Hall showers.

Wimbish told ET Security that he saw his trousers move while he was in the shower. He said when he checked his pants he found the wallet gone.

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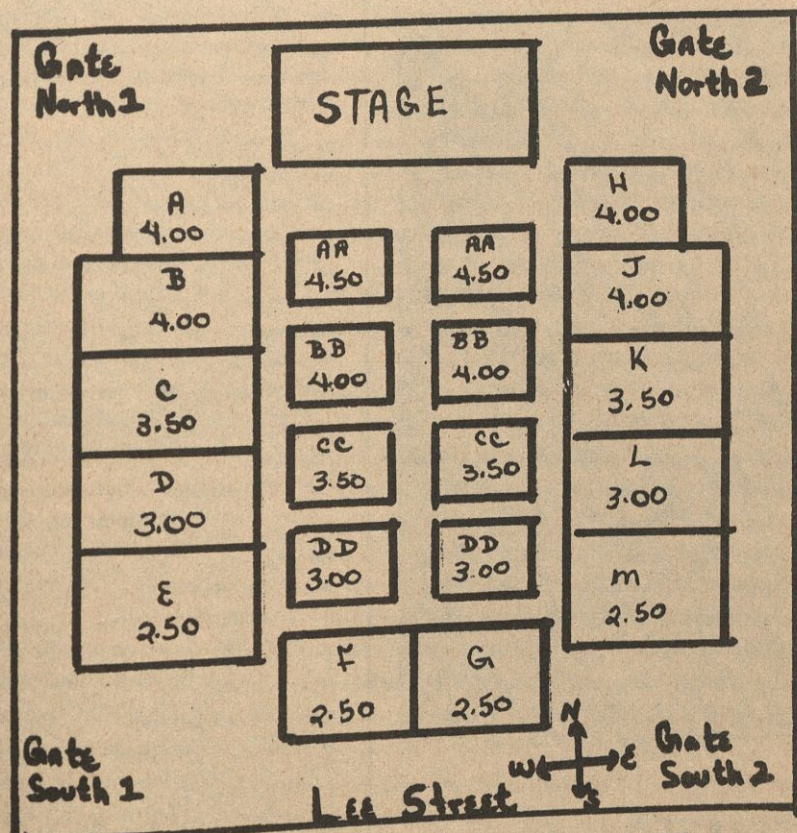
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ACTIVITIES CENTER

Problems Face 1972 Olympics

By A. G. Morgan

Everyone knows that the United States basketball team lost the Pan American Games, and possibly one of the many reasons why.

But, what can be done to prevent this from happening in the future?

"We (United States) need to realize that we can't take five boys and conquer the world in basketball anymore," said Pan Am and ET head

coach Jim Gudger who is the first man in history to coach a losing U.S. team in the Pan Am games in basketball.

"It has never been challenged before, but it is now," he added. "The age and maturity of these foreign players have a lot to do with the United States getting defeated." Some players on the foreign teams have played in as many as three

Olympic Games.

At this time there are 132 countries that play basketball under the FIBA (Federation of International Basketball Association) rules, and many of them will be in competition during the Olympic Games in Munich, Germany in 1972.

If certain things can't be controlled in the United States, Gudger thinks the U.S. stands a good chance of losing the Olympics in basketball for the first time.

"There is a good possibility that we could lose as many as five players from the Pan Am team to Olympics. And those five would be the ones who can help us the most," Gudger said.

Can't Stop Pros

At this time professional basketball can come on college campuses all over the U.S. and offer enough money to undergraduates to obtain their services. And one can't blame the players for signing.

"There is no way to stop the pros from going after anyone they want. This started with the so-called hardship cases, such as the Spencer Haywood case or Johnny Newman of Mississippi.

Haywood has shuffled all over the two leagues since signing early out of the University of Detroit, and Newman signed last season as a junior. These are cases that involved kids not having the proper monetary help to finish school.

Agreement Needed

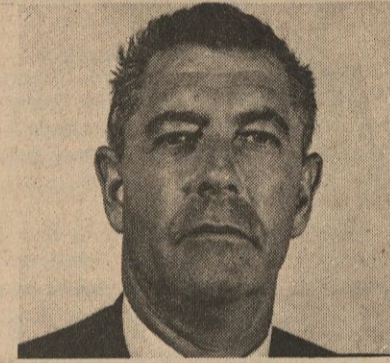
There are three possibilities that might keep the college players in school in order to help the U.S. win the Olympics again, according to Gudger.

"If there could be some sort of agreement between the pros and college in drafting players, especially in Pan Am or Olympic years, would be one way. A second way would be if the two pro leagues merged. That way it would all come under one governing body. There would not be so much competition for the college players, because there would be a common draft, similar to professional football. And there would be rules governing such action by any pro team," Gudger said.

Gudger admitted that the loss in the Pan Am Games might be the savior of U.S. teams in the Olympics. "We probably got more publicity because we were beaten than if we had won the whole thing in routine fashion," Gudger said. "I

hope it woke a few people up."

"There were four reasons for us losing to Cuba in the opening game," Gudger said. "First, they out-played us. Secondly, Cuba came at us with a fierce political desire. Very few of our players have the desire that Cuba had. We are not politically oriented and we don't use that to win basketball games. Thirdly, they complimented the desire with a great team effort and finally, they got a tremendous individual effort from their 6-8 center, Pablo Chappe, who



Jim Gudger

has played in two Olympic Games." Gudger said. "That man is a Cuban Lew Alcindor," he added.

"I feel confident that we could beat them four out of five games at this time, but the point is we didn't when the chips were down." Gudger mentioned the fact that of the 15,000 fans who packed the arena for the U.S.-Cuba game; only about 10 were cheering for the U.S. And those cheers came from the U.S. bench.

Also, the living conditions for our players in Cali, Columbia for the Pan Am Games were not exactly what they had been used to living in. "We have the high-strung, pampered athlete," Gudger said. "Our players had to go without hot water for 10 days over there, and they stayed in one room, which was 15 x 18 feet — it's sort of hard to get used to," he added.

The team Gudger took to the Pan Am Games was quite talented. They played exhibitions here in the U.S. against some of our professional teams. "We played the Denver Rockets' rookies and beat them 19 points, and then we played the complete Atlanta Hawks team, without Pete Maravich, and beat them 20 points, so it wasn't a case of not having the talent."

Bue Gudger says that one loss is no cause for panic. "We must

realize, and I hope we are not too egotistical to do so, that the age and maturity of most of these good international basketball teams is a great equalizer when going against our very young, highly-skilled and highly-publicized super stars," Gudger said.

"This is no longer our game. We hate to admit it but it is an international game now," he added.

Another reason the U.S. was beaten in the Pan Am Games and why it may lose the Olympics is that it doesn't get experienced players from the Armed Forces or the AAU Industrial League now. "Our teams will continue to get younger. We no longer have the old AAU Industrial League teams, (Phillips Oilers, Akron Goodyear or Peoria Cats), from which to get the bulk of our experienced players," Gudger said.

Experience is one of the major reasons why these other countries are playing up to the standards of the U.S. teams.

In the last Olympics, Russia had three players who had previous experience in the Olympics. Cuba's team has been together for six years, and Yugoslavia has three players who have participated in two or three Olympic Games.

New Rules Needed

There is another way to help Olympic and Pan Am teams, according to Gudger. "We should adopt some international rules, or play international ball all year," Gudger admitted. "One thing that would help would be to use the 30-second clock (30 seconds in which to get a shot off). Also, in international ball there is no 10-second line to get the ball across when coming up the court and in the last three-minutes of play, every foul is a two-shot foul.

"Our players are not used to this type of play, and 18 days is just not enough time to prepare for teams that are experienced in this type of playing," Gudger said.

"We are going to have to compromise in the rules governing play," Gudger said. "In the U.S. we have little power groups running everything. We need to adopt a common set of rules," he added.

Re-Vamping Needed

There are six provisions that could be made, according to Gudger, to help the U.S.'s cause in international basketball:

—Provide more time for preparation and use the same conditions in preparation as will be experienced during the competition.

—Use international rules and referees.

—Get into a little "flag-waving" in the U.S.

—The Pan American effort should come first in a Pan American year, instead of the Olympic Games. No one hears about the Pan Am Games unless we lose.

—All organizations in the U.S. should see that the Pan American and Olympic teams get the best players available.

—And, an agreement must be sought with the professionals even if it has to go to legislative action.

Gudger will probably go down in history as "the first U.S. basketball coach to lose the Pan American Games." He has been under the gun from a lot of people in the press, coaching profession and others as to "why."

So let Gudger say it in his own way. "I was hesitant to be interviewed at this time because it sounds like I am making excuses, but I am just showing what we must do in order not to lose anymore.

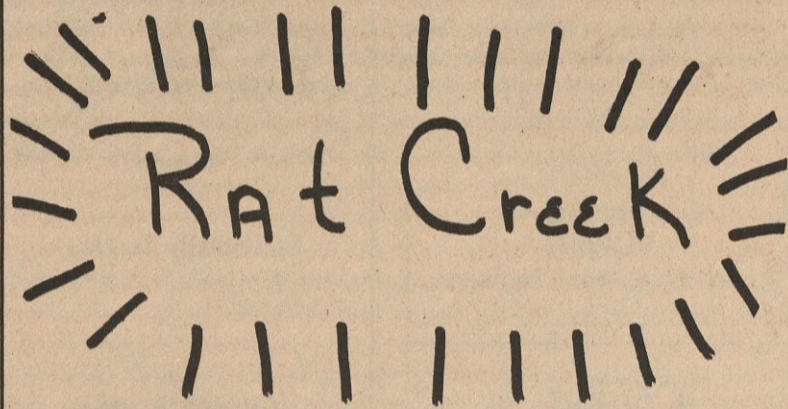
"If I had it to do all over again, I wouldn't change a thing. We used the best players available and they did a fine job with the short time we had to prepare. I am taking the blame for the loss; it wasn't the fault of the players," Gudger said.

Gudger may not be by himself when those history books are written, especially when future Pan Am and Olympic Games time rolls around. He may be joined by others of the coaching fraternity, especially if the U.S. doesn't re-evaluate its methods, personnel and time of preparation.

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Bobcats Primed for Lions

By A. G. Morgan

ET's Lions probably couldn't pick a worse time than Saturday to play the Southwest Texas State University Bobcats.

The first reason is that SWT hasn't beaten the Lions in three years. Secondly, the game is being played at San Marcos, which automatically hurts the Lions. And thirdly, the Bobcats are the No. 1 NAIA team in the nation and the only undefeated team in Texas.

ET takes to the road this Saturday in hopes of an upset of the Bobcats. And according to Bobcat head coach Bill Miller, it gets harder and harder to win when the team is the No. 1 team in the nation.

"Well, it seems that our opponents make it harder for us to win ball games," Miller said. "Stephen F. Austin gave us fits two weeks ago. I think we beat them 26 or 27 points, but for a while things were a little shaky."

The SWT players seem to be reacting well enough to being members of the top team in the country. "Our players have done real well in meeting the pressure of be-

ing rated No. 1," Miller said. "They know that all they have to do in order to win is just prepare real good throughout the week and they can stay on top."

The last two weeks ET's defensive secondary has been the tops in the Lone Star Conference. The Lions have picked off 12 passes in two outings and 18 for the year. However, Miller seems just as worried about the defensive line and linebackers as he is about the secondary. At least he said he wouldn't limit his passing game because of the ET thievery.

"Heavens no, we won't limit our passing. ET is by far the best defensive team that we will go against at this time," Miller said. "We've got to make our offense go as a balanced attack against ET. I have all the respect in the world for the ET defense. It's big and strong up front and the secondary seems to be real quick."

The Bobcats almost lost their No. 1 national ranking last Saturday against the Sam Houston State Bearkats. SWT scored in the final quarter to squeeze by SHS 10-7 to retain its unbeaten string of six games this season.

"They (SHS) played extremely well against us, and that's not taking away from Sam Houston. They have a real fine ball team. We just didn't execute well in the first half," Miller said.

"Our boys seemed to lose some of their composure in the first half and we had to help them regain it at halftime," he added.

"But we stopped ourselves four times during the game on mistakes. We were inside the 10-yard line once and one of our linemen missed a block on a fourth down play. Another time an interception killed us on a drive, a 15-yard penalty got us another time, and we fumbled once when we had a chance to score. So really, we hurt ourselves offensively, but our defense played a fine ball game," Miller said.

Recently ET's running offense hasn't been too effective, averaging only 118.4 yards per game on the ground, but Miller expects to have some trouble from the Lion rush.

"ET always seems to move the ball against us whenever we play them. We will have to contain them running and passing," Miller said. "ET has a better balanced attack than most people realize. We really respect that guy (Wendell) Joshua," he added. "We will have to play good defense to stop ET, but we have been playing good defense recently." The Bobcats have yielded only 64 points through six games and SFA, an 0-6 team, scored 22 against them. SWT has scored 216 points this season.

The Bobcats will test the ET "Blue Gang" defense Saturday with one of the better backfields in the LSC.

Heading the running backs will be Josh Brown, who is ranked third in individual rushing through six games averaging 92.6 yards-per-game with a 6.4 yards-per-carry average.

Brown's counterpart is Floyd Campbell, who is just behind Brown in the fourth spot in rushing. Campbell averages 90.4 yards per game and has a 4.4 yards-per-carry average.

The quarterback for the Bobcats will be Jim Duncan. Duncan ranks third in individual total offense in the league and is second in individual passing. He has completed 55 of 123 passes this season for 820 yards and five TDs. He has thrown seven interceptions. Duncan averages 131.6 yards-per-game through the airways.

One of the best receivers in the LSC will be at the flanker position for the Bobcats. John Parker, who led the league last season in receptions, is still with the Bobcats, averaging 78.1 yards-per-game. He is ranked second to Eldridge Small of Texas A&I. "We think Parker does an exceptional job for us at the flanker position," Miller said. "He can make the real good catch when needed."

It has been three years since the Bobcats last defeated ET, and according to Miller they are getting hungry for a victory. "Our boys should be conscious of the fact that we haven't whipped East Texas since 1967," Miller said. "None of the players on this team played on our 1967 team, so they have all lost three straight years to ET." "They should be ready. In fact, I made it a point yesterday (Monday) in practice to mention that we haven't beaten ET in three years. I just hope everyone heard me," Miller said.

BY 21 POINTS

Lions Underdogs for SWT

By Kenneth Brazzle

ET's Lions will be out this weekend to tackle their biggest task yet, taking on the nation's No. 1 NAIA team, Southwest Texas State. SWT is favored by 21 points.

Not only will the Lions be tackling the number one team but also the top team in rushing offense and the total offensive leader in the Lone Star Conference.

SWT also ranks high in total team defense in the conference. So, the stage is set for ET (4-3) to battle SWT (6-0) at 7:30 p.m., Oct. 30 at San Marcos.

Coach Ernest Hawkins is very impressed with SWT. "They are an outstanding offensive team. They can run and throw the ball very good. The Bobcats have three good backs in Brown (Josh), Campbell (Floyd), and Daniels (Monroe)," Hawkins said.

All three backs are listed in the conference rushing standings, with Brown and Campbell listed as the third and fourth place runners and Daniels in the No. 12 spot.

Daniels will carry an average of 11.1 yards per carry into the game and he is only a part-time starter. "Monroe does not start but they usually bring him in for an extra halfback with the pro set," Hawkins said.

Hawkins said that SWT will try to come out and establish their running game, which has produced a whopping 277.8 yards per-game-average this season. "They run and throw about the same, but the first thing they want to do is to run on you," he said.

SWT had a tough time last week with Sam Houston State, who ET clobbered earlier in the season 21-6. The Bobcats used a last-minute drive to squeeze by SHS, 10-7. "Sam Hous-

ton played a real good ball game which goes to show you that they can be beat," Hawkins said.

Hawkins feels that the important thing for ET to do is to stop the SWT running attack. "We have to stop their running attack with Brown, Campbell and Monroe. Probably one of their best guns is the quarterback Jim Duncan," he said.

SWT also has a potent passing attack with Duncan throwing to tight end Henry Kotzur and flanker John Parker. Parker currently ranks second in pass receptions, with 27 for 469 yards. Parker surpassed the LSC record of most passes caught in a three-year period last week with 134. The old mark was set by Dwight Harrison of Texas A&I from 1967-70 with 133.

ET this week will probably be without the services of defensive end Phillip Bangs. Bangs suffered an ankle injury in the Stephen F. Austin game.

Eps Horseshoes Champ

The Sig Eps, with a victory over Delta Tau Delta in the final round, won the Fraternity Doubles Horseshoes tournament held Tuesday, Oct. 26, north of the ET tennis courts.

Each fraternity was represented by three teams composed of two pitchers.

Representing Sig Eps were Herbie Hogg, Ronnie Barker, James Ray, Roger Bowling, Calvin Wells, and Randy Fuller.

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KAs Win IM Title, 18-6

By Greg Regian

A pair of fourth quarter Gary Luttrell touchdown passes to Drew Barrett and Ken Little broke open a 6-6 deadlock and handed Kappa Alpha, social fraternity, an 18-6 win over the Saints, intercollegiate champs, for the men's intramural flag football title Tuesday night.

Kappa Alpha finished with an unblemished 9-0 season, and 8-0 fraternity record. The Saints' 4-1 mark of the Independent League, and a 19-13 overtime victory over American division winner Delta Sigma Pi last week gave the Saints a shot at the university title.

After a scoreless third quarter, Kappa Alpha cashed in on a bad punt snap early in the fourth with Luttrell's 7-yard pass to Barrett.

Then Ray Wadle intercepted Saint quarterback Mark Anglin's desperation pass to set up an 18-yard Luttrell-to-Little pass that iced the game.

Both teams scored on their first possessions. Kappa Alpha's Tommy Treadway hauled in a 55-yard bomb from Luttrell that set up a 35-yard first period touchdown pass to Barrett. All PATs for both sides failed in the ET Memorial Stadium bout.

The Saints retaliated with a 30-yard scoring run by Anglin which tied the game at 6-all. Both teams threatened again in the first three quarters but failed to score.

Kappa Alpha threatened early in the fourth but Saint Doug Smith picked off a Luttrell pass intended for Little in the end zone. Smith re-

turned the ball 28-yards but three downs later the bad punt snap set Kappa Alpha knocking once more at the goal line.

Bouncers, Hawks, Horns

Win First Round V'Ball

By David Melton

The Bouncers, Hawks, and Horns went through the first round of the Independent Volleyball tournament Monday, Oct. 25, without a loss.

The Bouncers won their first match of the evening by defeating the Spikers 15-2, 15-2, and then defeated the DCPs, 15-1, 15-6.

The Hawks edged APO, 16-14, 16-14, for the first Hawk victory of the night, and then defeated the Weenies by scores of 15-5, 15-5.

The Horns downed the DCPs, 15-6, 15-2, and won their second match of the tournament by defeating Syracuse, 15-13, 15-12.

In other game Syracuse bested the Weenies 15-3, 15-2; the Delta Sigs forfeited to APO and the Raiders; and the Spikers defeated the Raiders 7-15, 15-5, 15-6.

McClure Named Olympic Coach

Bill McClure, head track coach at Abilene Christian College, has been named a United States assistant coach for the 1972 summer Olympics. He will coach U.S. entrants in the pole vault, high jump and triple jump competition at Munich, Germany.

Young, Old To Collide

ET's Autry Beamon, a 17-year-old freshman, will be the youngest football player on the field and Southwest Texas State's Ray Jackson, a 29-year-old junior, will be the oldest when the Lions play the Bobcats at San Marcos Saturday.

Beamon, a redshirt at ET last year at the age of 16, intercepted three passes last week in ET's 44-22 win over Stephen F. Austin.

His school record 95 yards on the returns included a 76-yard TD. He had a 50-yard TD called back. Beamon played schoolboy football at Kaufman.

Jackson, SWT's 6-2 and 233-pound middle guard, played at Anderson High in Austin, the same alma mater as ET offensive guard Nelson

Robinson.

The ET-SWT football battle will feature two John Parkers catching passes. SWT's John Parker, a senior from Pasadena, is the school's and LSC's all-time leading receiver with 144 catches for 2,216 yards.

ET's John Parker, with six receptions against SFA, became his school's No. 4 all-time leading receiver with 71 catches. Parker's yardage total for ET is 948 in three seasons.

The ET-SWT series has been close. The Lions have won 22 times and the Bobcats have won 20. Three games ended in a tie since the series began in 1920. ET has won three of the last four games, including a 22-19 decision last year.

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Gamma Phi Beta Takes Derby Day

By Cindy Ubben

Gamma Phi Beta won the first place traveling trophy Wednesday in the seventh annual Sigma Chi Derby Day. Second place went to Chi Omega; Alpha Phi placed third.

Derby Day is sponsored each year by Sigma Chi, social fraternity. Social sororities compete for points in the Derby Chase and various events.

The traditional Derby Chase, won by Chi Omega, was held Tuesday with sorority members trying to capture the derbies from Sigma Chi. Second and third places went to Gamma Phi and Alpha Phi, respectively.

In the nine events held Wednesday, points were awarded for five places. The first place winners of each event were: Zip Strip, Alpha Phi; Pole Panic, Gamma Phi; Musical Ice

Water, Alpha Delta Pi; Flour Fling, Chi O; Limbo, ADPi; Dean's Event, Kappa Delta; Dec-A-Sig, Chi O; Mystery Event, KD; Egg and I, ADPi; and Pillow Fight, Gamma Phi.

Each sorority was allowed to have one sign at its house and one on campus. Awards were given for the

best themes and most originality. Chi Omega was first, Alpha Phi, second; and KD, third. Jack Lassiter, assistant dean of men, judged the signs.

Debbie Moon of Chi O was chosen Miss Derby Day. Representatives of each sorority competed in bathing suits. A trophy was awarded but no points were given.

Gamma Phi won first place in registration. Chi O placed second, and KD was third. To register, each sorority member was branded in paint with letters sigma and chi.

Other trophies awarded included spirit, won by Chi O, and sportsmanship, won by Alpha Phi.

Officers Set Car Wash

Class officers, meeting Wednesday night after the Student Senate meeting, voted to hold a car wash in two weeks to initiate fund-raising efforts for future projects.

In other business, the officers elected officers to represent all class officers and heard a report on an ASSET (Afro American Society) report to the Senate from Darrell Glueck, president, United Students Association.

Debbie Floyd, publicity chairman, said the car wash would be held from noon until 5 p.m. on Nov. 10 at Hoover Enco, located at Live Oak and Monroe.

"The price will be \$1.50 per car, but this will include sweeping and cleaning out the inside of the car," she said.

Miss Floyd added that students wishing to help with the fund-raising project should contact the Student Government Office and "sign up for whatever time they can work."

Officers elected in the one-hour-and-15-minute meeting included Charlie Gross, president (graduate class president); Laura Bagley, secretary, (a junior class officer); and Debbie Floyd, publicity chairman (sophomore class officer).

A survey of projects, compiled by a committee of class officers will be made available to students "next week" in the Student Center, Student Government Office and the various residence halls.

The class officers also voted to distribute their roster to all ET administrators.

"We are submitting this roster to them so they can contact us if they ever need any help," Miss Floyd said. Class officers have also let Ken Wallace, admissions office, know they are interested in helping with recruitment in any way they can," she added.

'Rare Earth' Slated To Appear Nov. 18

The rock group "Rare Earth," composed of six native Detroiters in their 20s and Danny Cox, singer, and guitarist, are scheduled to appear in the ET Field House at 8 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 18, according to George Maguire, program council director.

"Rare Earth" assembled four years ago as an outgrowth of a trio working Detroit clubs, according to Student Center officials. The musical style evolved from many separate influences, with each man bringing his own particular background and ideas into the group as it grew.

Part of a continuing expansion and diversification in the record industry, "Rare Earth" became the first group signed when Motown Records founded its independent division last year.

Cox, 28, is a singer much like many folk-rock singers around today. He uses his voice and guitar in many different styles.

Tickets for the concert will go on sale at 8 a.m. Monday, Nov. 1 in the Activities Center on the second floor of the Student Center, according to Maguire.

Ticket prices range from \$2.50, \$3, \$3.50, \$4 and \$4.50.

Halloween Football Slated By Arnold Air Society

Instead of witches and ghosts, there will be football players on Halloween Sunday, Oct. 31, when the ET Arnold Air Society, national honorary service organization for Air Force ROTC Cadets, takes on the North Texas State AAS.

The football game will be the main event of an all day party near Lake Dallas, between Dallas and Denton.

The AAS has planned a Dining Out on Nov. 2 with guest speaker Gen. Gabe Disosway, vice president of LTV Aerospace Corp., Dallas.

On Nov. 16, the Angel Flight, women's service organization for Air Force ROTC, will host a covered dish supper for the AAS, the time and place have not been announced.

The AAS, The General Military Corps and the Angel flight also plan to participate in the Danny Thomas March on Nov. 21 for the St. Jude's Children's Hospital, which is supported through marches and donations. The main march will be held in Dallas.

SENATE . . .

From Page 1

legality of using the senate's state-allocated funds for a student recruiting program. After the meeting Sen. Robert Mansker said that Texas Tech University had a "large" student recruitment program financed by student funds.

The bill, written and sponsored by Sen. Mansker, to pay senators \$15 per month was defeated by a 0-21 vote with eight senators abstaining. The measure would have required \$6,975 per year. Senate President Mike Ewell said that he thought it would be difficult to fund the program with student government money because travel expenses and United Students executive salaries were taken out of it.

In defending his bill, Mansker pointed out that the bill stated that the money would come from "any available budget of the United Students Association."

In other action the Senate:

—Passed, by general consent, a resolution calling for the removal of the academic workload limit. The resolution was sponsored by Sen. John Sides and authored by United Students President Darrell Glueck.

—Allocated \$300 for the Truax Scholarship. The resolution was passed by acclamation.

—Postponed action on amended senate vacancy bill until next week by 24-2 vote. As amended, the bill would allow the United Students president to fill Senate vacancies. The bill, sponsored and authored by Sen. Mansker, originally called for the vacancies to be filled by "a majority vote of the remaining senators representing the academic class in which the vacancy occurred."

—Sent to Rules and Judiciary Committee a resolution calling for elimination of minimum grade-point average requirements from all elections sponsored by the United Students Association.

—Sent to Rules and Judiciary Committee a bill providing for the election of the President Pro-tem of the Senate by majority vote. The bill was introduced by the Fiscal and Governmental Affairs Committee and sent to the Rules and Judiciary Committee.

—Sent to Student Life Committee a bill authored by Sen. Bahram Nouyan, student from Iran, and Sen. Mansker that would place, in language labs, English language tapes for foreign students.

Absent were Sens. Beverly Akins, Cindy Brady, Janie Cooper, Ronnie Elder, Jill Dees, Dennis Harp, Shelia Nelson, Steve Pyles, Pam Spangle, Georgeanna Stewart, Debbie Summerlin and Gary Treadway.

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