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# THE EAST TEXAN

Student Publication of East Texas State University

XL

COMMERCE, TEXAS 75428, WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 27, 1971

NO. 25



**PAY ATTENTION TO DETAILS—** Grady James, Sherman, as Joe (at table), plays with a toy "choo-choo" while other members of the cast "pay attention to the details" during a scene from ET's "The Time of Your Life," chosen for regional competition Jan. 20-23, in the Scott Theatre in Fort Worth. Other characters shown in the comedy are Jim Murphy, McKinney, as Tom; and Tashia Jayroe, Rockwall, as Kitty Duval (dancing); Gary Cordray, Dallas, as Harry (dancing); and Sammy Brewster, Terrell (at piano). (Photo by Dave Walvoord)

## Ad Building Completion Set March 1

Interior remodeling of the old Administration Building for use by the School of Education will meet the expected finish date of March 1, according to F. H. McDowell, vice president, Administration.

Reworking of the sound structure of University Auditorium, to have been finished Jan. 15, has, however, not yet begun.

Both classrooms and offices will be provided for the School of Education, headed by Dr. William E. Truax, in the old Administration Building, McDowell said.

KAS Construction of Richardson, whose low bid of \$118,000 was accepted last August by the Board of Regents, is doing the work.

Regents had also approved the low bid of \$42,950 from Harris Acoustics of Abilene for the sound structuring in the University Auditorium.

The factory supplying the Abilene company with the acoustic baffles needed for the job burned down three days before work was scheduled to start in December.

According to McDowell, Forum Arts and other programs scheduled for the auditorium will prevent any work from being done until the first week of May.

The Texas Legislature has appropriated \$259,000 for the two jobs. McDowell said the surplus funds will be used to buy equipment for the School of Education and to remodel the south wing of the old Business Administration Building which also will later be used by the School of Education.

## ETSU HOUSING

### LeMole Terms Women More Civil

By John Self

Women aren't as notorious for keeping their rooms neat, but they don't do the kind of damage that was done to Whitley Hall by men, Mrs. Dorothy LeMole, coordinator of women's housing, said this week. Mrs. LeMole, who is proposing the conversion of Whitley Hall into a women's dorm, said, "I'm a little disappointed in the men at Whitley for not being more mature."

Mrs. LeMole is also proposing more active program-



Mrs. LeMole

ming within dorms to make residence hall living more attractive.

Mrs. LeMole disagreed with the idea that the Housing Office acts as a parental figure. "The idea of 'in loco parentis' really doesn't apply to the housing regulations. If it does, it is only in certain instances," she said.

Mrs. LeMole said Berry Hall was the leader in residence hall programming. "They are considering activities like chartered bus trips to Dallas on Fridays, question-and-answer sessions with selected members of the faculty, and lecturers on various hobbies," she said.

Activities now underway include sewing sessions, exercise periods and

## 'Time of Life' Receives Honors

By Susan Faires

An ETSU Playhouse production, "The Time of Your Life," is one of three plays in its region recommended for final consideration for production at the American College Theatre Festival in Washington, D.C.

"At its best it is superb, and no part was ever less than good," noted Gerald Freeman, New York producer and critic.

The play, produced by Dr. Curtis Pope, head ET speech department, was one of seven presented at regional competition covering a five-state area Friday, Jan. 22, in Fort Worth. The other plays chosen for consideration were North Texas

State's production of "Summertime" and Texas A&I's "Luther."

The plays were chosen by four judges, and Freedman, the original producer of the Broadway musical "Hair," and Joseph Campanella, Broadway actor, served as critics for the groups. ET is part of Region Five, one of 10 regions in the competition. The 10 to 12 plays chosen for the festival will be announced in February.

The festival, or the "Superbowl" as it is often called, was begun to recognize outstanding university productions. It will be held at the Ford Theatre in Washington, D.C. March 21 through April 6.

The cast of "The Time of Your Life" includes Jerry Phillips, Grady James, Jimmy Murphy, Tashia Jayroe, Jim Bowden, Gary Cordray, Nathan Wilson, Don Shipp, John Williams, Leah Meir, Scott Cole, Sammy Brewer, and Steve Hughey.

Ronald, Scott, Ronnie Cassady, Marion Castleberry, Delores Shackley, Oscar Garza, Marton Fannon, Karen Mixon, Paula Henderson, and Ree Eliff are also in the cast.

The play was presented at ET Oct. 21-31.

## BOOKSTORE INVESTIGATION —

Sen. Larry Battros, standing, proposed a committee investigation of University Bookstore prices and procedures in last week's Student Senate meeting. Findings of the special committee are due before May. The senate will continue legislative action tonight with possible consideration of an additional constitutional amendment on requirements for office of student body president. The senate will meet at 6 p.m. in Room 122, Business Administration Building. (Photo by Harvey Dicks)

## Final Rites Held For V.C. Arnspiger

Funeral services for Dr. V. Clyde Arnspiger, 74, retired head of ET's General Studies program, were held Saturday, Jan. 23, in the W. Y. Goff Funeral Home chapel in Commerce with the Rev. James Smith officiating. Burial was at Rossmound Cemetery, also in Commerce.

Dr. Arnspiger died at Baylor Hospital in Dallas at 1:05 a.m. Friday, Jan. 22, after suffering a heart attack in Commerce on Thursday night.

Born in Grayson County on May 23, 1896, Arnspiger attended Austin College before receiving a B.A. degree from Texas Christian University in 1917. He received both his M.A. (1931) and his Ph.D. (1933) degrees from Columbia University, and in 1953 he received an honorary L.L.D.

## Forum Arts Opens

The Forum Arts series for the spring semester will begin at 1:30 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 28, as the Varel and Bailly Company present a musical program in the University Auditorium.

This performance will consist of a French hootenanny by a group of eight men and their composer-director in a program of singing and dancing.

degree from Austin College.

From 1930-36, he was vice president of ERPI Classroom Films and from 1943-54 he was executive vice president of Encyclopedia Britannica Films. During this time he participated in the production of over 700 instructional films.

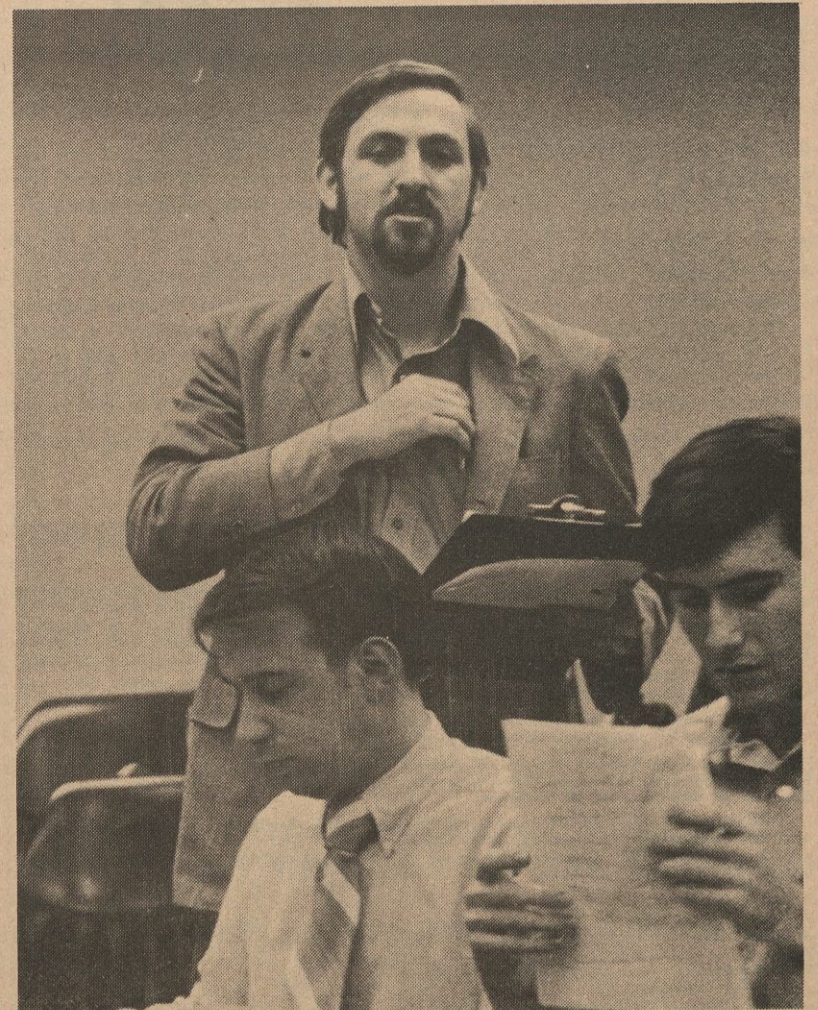
When he came to ET in 1955, Arnspiger had also received recognition as a teacher and administrator at the high schools in Whitewright and Drumright, Okla., and at Columbia and Wisconsin universities.

As head of the General Studies program, Arnspiger authored three books, including "Personality in Social Process," which was used as the textbook in courses of personality foundations.

In 1957, Dr. Arnspiger was chosen as one of the top 100 educators in America because of his work in the audio-visual field.

He is listed in the International Who's Who, Who's Who in American Education, Who's Who in the South and Southwest and in American Men of Science.

He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Fay King Arnspiger of 2811 Tanglewood Dr. in Commerce; two sons, David Arnspiger of Houston and Clyde Arnspiger of Miami, Fla.; a daughter, Mrs. Genevieve Aymond of Houston; three sisters, Mrs. Florence Files of Dallas, Mrs. J. C. Scruggs of Sherman and Mrs. Monroe Quenduff of Claremore, Okla.; nine grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.



EDITORIAL

# On 'Kids' and Whitley

Children will play.

That must be the conclusion many persons have come to after reading an East Texan article concerning the extensive amount of damage done to Whitley Hall during the fall semester.

A total of \$3,710 worth of damage to the hall has been attributed directly to the students, with the overall repair cost, including labor, set at \$7,300. Meanwhile, damages in West Halls and Sikes Hall have been "almost nil," according to Eddie Robertson, coordinator of men's housing.

This seems to indicate a gross show of immaturity by the approximately 400 residents of Whitley, who have allegedly combined to do such things as steal 33 fire extinguishers worth \$1,320 and do \$200 worth of damage to room numbers on doors. Oh yes, there has also been \$1,200 worth of damage to bathroom locks. Who wants to damage a little, innocent bathroom lock?

Also, a number of holes dot the walls of Whitley, due to such extracurricular activities as tackle football in the halls, water fights, wrestling, and playing tennis. Once considered a nonviolent activity, tennis has apparently achieved a new dimension as a contact sport at Whitley.

This unscheduled, extensive slate of damages has forced the Housing Office to set a new policy whereby all residents of a particular floor will have to pay for all untraceable damage on that floor. For example, if someone causes \$25 worth of damage, then payment of the damage would be divided among all the residents on the floor. If the guilty party could be found, he would pay the full amount of the damages.

The Housing Office should be congratulated for adopting this policy. Now, if Joe catches Fred drawing on the walls, Fred is likely to get reported and the damage will be traced. Before this policy was adopted, it seemed none of the students seemed to care what damage was done.

Robertson said the damage could also be linked to "frustration with the mechanical failures of the hall," such as elevator malfunctions or leaky plumbing. This frustration could have led to some of the damage, but is no excuse for such immature actions.

May it be noted that the Housing Office has saluted the jobs done by the head resident, associate head resident, and resident assistants of the hall during the fall semester. If not for them, the damage might have been much worse.

Lets hope that the new policy does prove effective. Maybe this will signal an end to the gradual destruction of Whitley Hall.—Jack Smith

Letters to the editor should not exceed 200 words and should pertain to campus policies or activities. The editorial staff retains the right to edit such letters but will not correct spelling or grammatical errors by the writer. The editorial staff does not guarantee to publish any letter. Each letter must be signed with name, address, hometown and classification and must be submitted in typewritten, double-spaced form.

To The Editor:

As a new student at ET, I must say what seems to be relevant to my initial experiences at this school. My wife has found similar attitudes in many of her social encounters.

1. ETSU is in the broader sense, a school without a societal aim. It doesn't serve as the conscience of a nation bent on self-destruction. It is rather an arm which produces more robots for the huge industrial complex.

2. I have never heard "less" about political analysis, social problems, and what needs to be done than on this campus. Hardly anyone mentions Ecuador and its starving masses, Franco and his impoverished masses, Vietnam and the napalm industry or for that matter anything of vital interest to a society which should be moving away from "Militarism" and toward "Humanitarianism."

3. I have always assumed that a college campus is a place for diversity of ideas, stimulating conversation based on intent study, as well as a goal of active participation in social change.

At ET it seems rather to be a society based on a racist fraternity-sorority system, an overwhelming interest in "degrees" and not degree of service.

This is a very unacademic over-generalization but paraphrasing Eric Hoffer "it takes exaggeration to shake people of their status quo attitudes."

The bright student will grasp the meaning of this letter while the vast majority will continue to roll along in the "silent majority" of trivia, self-satisfaction and "I don't-give-a-damn" attitudes.

Seattle, Wash., graduate student  
Chuck Murray

To The Editor:

The East Texan apparently takes a dim view of criticism of any type. I arrived at this idea upon reading the sarcastic note which followed my last letter to the editor in the Dec. 2 issue of The East Texan. The placement of this announcement, which

concerned the applications for editor of the East Texan, seemed to give the impression that the paper has the attitude of "if you don't like it, do it yourself."

The attitude taken by The East Texan upon receiving my letter of criticism is humorous in the sense that on the same page on which the letter was published also can be found an editorial concerning something along the same principle. The editorial refers to Byron Nelson's attack on Dennis Rowden for ignoring his presidential duties. Isn't Byron Nelson's criticising of Dennis Rowden a similar situation in which Dennis Rowden could very well say "if you don't agree with my way of doing it, do it yourself?"

The editor of a paper whether it be The East Texan or the Dallas Morning News is subject to all types of criticism and should not take offense. Apparently Byron has no time for criticism as he feels he would make a better student body president.

David Douglas  
Blue Ridge freshman

To The Editor:

Regarding the recent article concerning damages at Whitley Hall, Mr. Robertson, coordinator of men's housing, theorized that "damages . . . came out of frustration (by the students) with the mechanical defects in the building." This theory may be correct, at least in part, i.e., that the damages resulted from frustration of the students. This frustration, I fear, is not only with the mechanical defects in the building (and to be sure there were many), but also with defects in the attitude and philosophy of university toward students.

The question, often debated, is the role of the university regarding students. The question is called "in loco parentis." The reasoning is as follows: Parents as voters elect representatives and a governor, who in turn appoints a board of regents, which selects a president, who hires administrators and educators for the purpose of instilling social values along with the disseminating of into the life space of the student. Thus the student is at the bottom of a long chain-of-command over which he asserts little or no control.

Under this system the student is

responsible to the university. As Mr. Robinson mentioned "the need for the student to begin accepting the responsibility for their resident hall." If indeed the university is to serve as the parent surrogate, as the "in loco parentis" philosophy indicates, then his statement is valid. Here, of course, is the rub. Students, as people, citizens of a democratic nation, have the same needs as all men.

To see the results of a system which denies the recognition of men to affirm their own essence, one only has to read our own Declaration of Independence and note the revolution of 1776 that followed.

How is a man to "affirm . . . (his) . . . own essence if such control as is dictated by the "in loco parentis" philosophy is followed?

The answer to this question is partly being manifested in the act-out behavior of the residents of Whitley Hall.

The student is saying that it is time for a change. He wants to be part of the process which governs him. He is tired of being a second-class citizen because of his affiliation with a minority group — students. It's time for administrators, and even us future administrators, to re-examine our priorities. Whom do we serve, parent or student?

Respectfully,  
Jimmy C. Stephens  
Dallas senior  
Former chairman,  
Sam H. Whitley Hall  
Resident Government

To The Editor:

This is to our campus book thieves — or one in particular. Tuesday, Jan. 19, I left three books in the shelves outside the University Book Store. This was the first time I'd left anything in the shelves, and it will certainly be the last. Upon returning to pick up my books, I found that two of my three books were gone.

To you, my lousy thief, I'm mad as hell, and eventually you're going to pay for those books. The theft has been reported to several sources, so watch out where you carry those books and who sees them. If I see you with them, my dear, you're going to be in a hell of a lot of trouble, because I won't hesitate to report you.

My name and address are in the front of the books, and if you'll return them to me, there will be no questions asked. I don't even want to know who you are. I just want my books back. Look, we're in the same boat up here, and believe me, I don't have any more money than you do, but at least I buy my own books.

Marilyn Todd,  
Hamilton freshman

## CLUB NOTES

### KAs To Host Smoker

Kappa Alpha Order, social fraternity, will host a rush smoker at the Sand Hills Country Club at 9 p.m. Wednesday, Jan. 27.

#### Lambda Chi Alpha

Lambda Chi Alpha, social fraternity, will host a rush smoker at 7 p.m. Friday, Jan. 29. The dress will be casual. Interested persons are to meet at the fraternity house, 1709 Liveoak St.

#### Church of Christ Bible Chair

A "get acquainted party" at the Church of Christ Bible Chair is scheduled for 9 p.m. Wednesday, Jan. 27, for all students. Entertainment will be presented by Ray Vannoy and Jim Merik who will sing popular songs.

Students at the Church of Christ

Bible Chair will continue their weekly singing at the Oaks Manor Rest Home at 6:15 p.m. Thursdays. Students may participate in the singing of religious songs to the residents, which lasts approximately 30 minutes.

## Newsletter Seeks Editor

Applications for editorship of a proposed Honors Program newsletter are available in the Honors Office on the second floor of the library.

The position will earn \$50 a month for a 30-hour month, according to Fred Edwards, president of the Honors Council.

The post is open only to Honors Council members, who are those students enrolled in the Honors Program of sophomore ranking or

higher.

The executive committee of the Honors Council will interview the prospective editors to determine their eligibility after all application forms are completed, according to Edwards.

The proposed newsletter will cover the activities of the Honors Council, individual honors student achievements, and other items of interest to the students and faculty involved in the Honors Program.

### 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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Associate Editors Lesley McGee, A. G. Morgan  
Assistant Editors Linda Jackson, Mackie Morris, John Self  
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# Sigma Tau Epsilon Founder Of National Organization

By Bob Hays

Students in the Department of Industry and Technology at ETSU have formed a national professional fraternity—Sigma Tau Epsilon—believed to be the first national organization ever established at ET.

Sigma Tau Epsilon's articles of incorporation were approved by the State of Texas on Dec. 16, 1970, and the professional fraternity already has two chapters—the alpha chapter at ET and the beta chapter, a colony, at Appalachian State University at Boone, N. C.

The fraternity, whose Greek letters stand for Science, Technology and Education, was begun to promote relations within and among departments of industrial education at various institutions in the United States. STE hopes to instill members with a greater appreciation of the industrial education field through the members' cooperative efforts, guest lecturers and field trips. The fraternity also seeks to develop a close bond between the grand chapter and

associate chapters.

Individuals are eligible for membership if they have had, or are enrolled in, two industrial education courses and are in good academic standing.

The new fraternity grew out of the Industrial Education Club at ET and is one of only two national fraternities listed as industrial education organizations. The other, Iota Lambda Sigma, was founded in 1927 and lists about 8,000 national members.

An Iota Lambda Sigma chapter exists on the ET campus, but founders of the new fraternity wanted to form an organization different from the honorary fraternity.

Michael H. McQuinn, a junior from Jefferson and president of alpha chapter, said the ET chapter already has more than 50 members. Commerce senior Dunn T. Faires, past president of STE, helped the fraternity gain national status.

In the summer of 1967, 14 students and two faculty advisers formed a committee to explore possibilities because the Industrial Education Club

at ET "felt a need for a stronger professional organization." The club decided that a nationwide organization was the answer.

The name Sigma Tau Epsilon was adopted, a constitution and by-laws written, and a coat-of-arms designed. The 14 members and two advisers signed as chapter members and petitioned the University for recognition. They received official approval in November, 1967.

The grand chapter and national headquarters were established and officers elected. Following this, the grand chapter issued a chapter charter to the IE Club at the university, founding it as the alpha chapter of STE.

Sigma Tau Epsilon, with the encouragement of Dr. Welcome E. Wright, head of ET's Department of Industry and Technology, continued to progress, filing articles of incorporation, applying for and receiving trade mark patents on Greek letters and coat-of-arms, and having decals printed.

National officers of the fraternity are all former ET students: James Thompson, Shreveport, La., president; Skipper Yeager, College Station, vice president; and Marvin Terrell, Longview, secretary.

On Nov. 19, 1970, Sigma Tau Epsilon presented its first honorary membership to President Halladay at its barbecue. At the same time it presented Faires with a plaque for outstanding leadership at past president of the fraternity.

Dr. Dudley B. Miller, the organization's faculty adviser, has worked with the group, helping it gain national status. Other sponsors include Del M. Trick and James K. Ward, ET faculty members.

Officers of the ET Chapter are McQuinn, president; Gary L. Reeves, Leonard junior, vice-president; Raymond O. Mitchell, Greenville junior, secretary; Richard D. Valentine, Terrell junior, treasurer; Darrell B. Robinson, Texas City junior, historian; James E. Goggans Jr., Chandler junior, reporter; and Phillip R. Thomas, Hico junior, alumni-secretary.

## French Posters at Center

"French Posters of the 1890s," from the Ambassade de France are on display in the Student Center foyer and Founder's Lounge.

The exhibit consists of 12 original posters that depict the life of the Frenchman in the late 1800s. The posters will be on display through Feb. 4, and are not for sale.

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**OUTSTANDING LEADERSHIP** — Dunn T. Faires, Commerce senior (right) receives an outstanding leadership plaque for work as past president of Sigma Tau Epsilon from Mike McQuinn, Jefferson junior (left), and Dr. Dudley B. Miller. McQuinn is the new president of the industrial education fraternity and Dr. Miller is faculty adviser. (Photo by Dave Walwoy)

## Campus Bible Chairs Provide Fellowship, Fun

By David Fry

Approximately four out of every five students at ET profess some religious belief, according to church preference cards. Yet, only a limited number become involved with the various Bible Chair centers on campus.

"The various Bible Chair centers on campus affect those persons who take advantage of these wonderful opportunities to have fellowship," said Roy Foster, head, Bible Chair Department, and Church of Christ Bible Chair director for the past year and a half.

Foster continued, "There are approximately 500 students who profess to be Church of Christ members enrolled at ET, but only about 50 participate regularly at the Church of Christ Bible Chair.

"There are approximately 2,500 Baptists enrolled at ET, but there are only about 250 who are active in

"Possibly, the students at ET are so involved with their studies and other activities that they don't have time to get involved in various religious center activities. If too many students get involved in the centers at any one time it would also create a problem due to size," Foster added.

The BSU is trying to reach students by several methods, Northcutt added. He said that the BSU, "tries to provide for students an atmosphere of Christian fellowship where the students will want to come and meet people of their religious beliefs. We also have enlistments, dorm visitations, and a large number of activities which generally attract students to the center.

Foster commented that the Church of Christ Bible Chair tries to reach students with methods similar to those used by the BSU and the UCC. He said the Church of Christ Bible Chair uses such methods as devotionals, a worship period, outside activities, football, volleyball and ping-pong, plus visitations and singings.

Hall said that the UCC is trying to reach others by holding regular worship periods, small study groups, parties, a magazine called Ichthus, and the Listening Ear, a counseling service. Through these varied activities he hopes people will become involved and that they can in some way relate Christianity to their lives.



Hall

Northcutt

the programs at the Baptist Student Union in some way," said Robert E. Northcutt, director, Baptist Student Union, who received his master's degree from Southwestern Baptist College in Fort Worth.

The Rev. Robert Hall, University Christian Center director who received his degree of divinity from Perkins School of Theology at Southern Methodist University, said that there are approximately 50 students who are regularly involved in planning and carrying out the work at UCC. The University Christian Center represents the United Methodist Church, Christian Church, Presbyterian Church, United Church of Christ.

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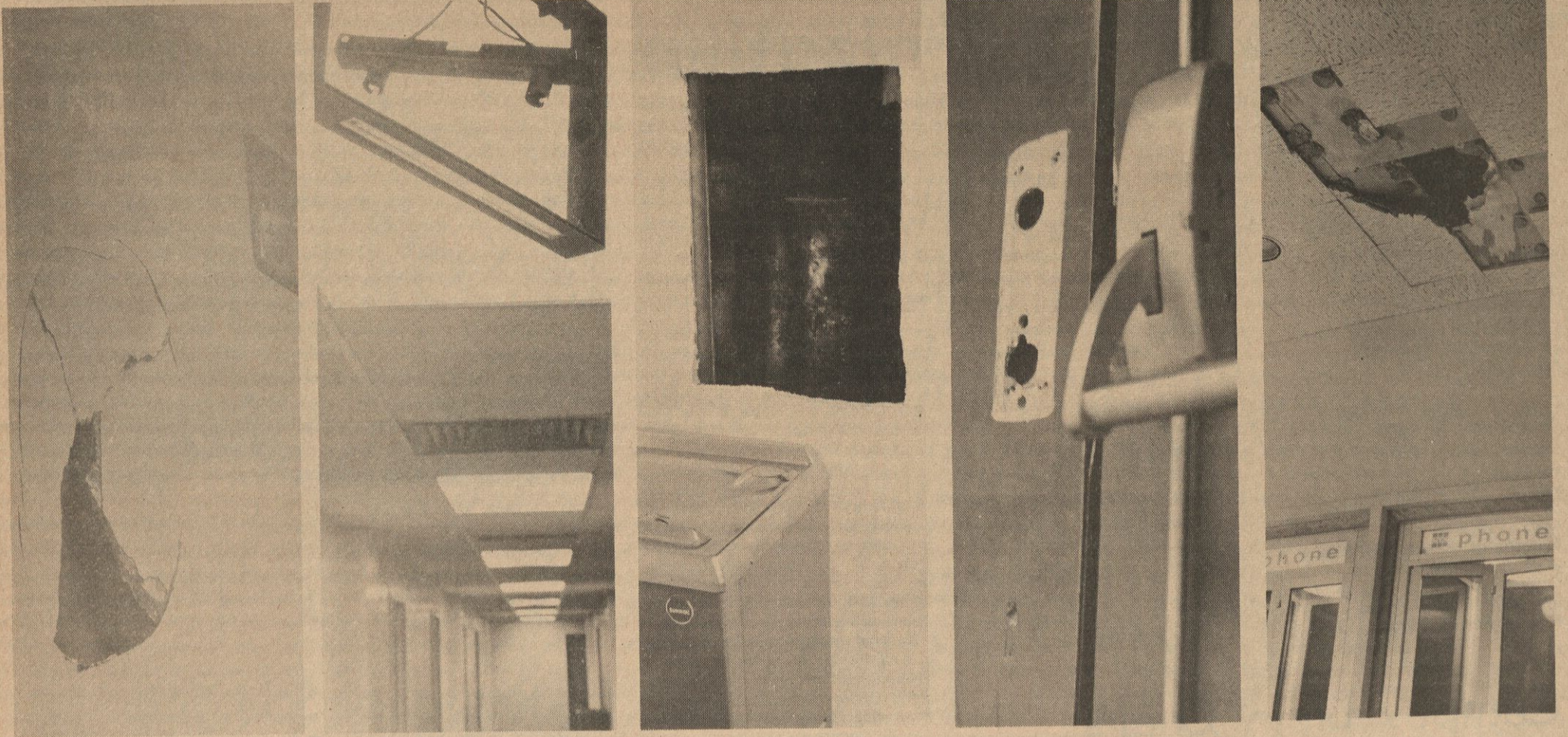
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**WHITLEY HALL DAMAGE** — Shown here are a few examples of the estimated \$7,310 damage incurred in Whitley Hall during the fall semester: (1) hole in sheetrock, (2) broken exit sign, (3) hole cut in sheetrock by water fountain, (4) wind-damaged door from faulty planning, and (5) hole in ceiling of lobby from a leak on an upper floor. Plans for repairing the hall are underway. (Photos by Gary Sheets and John Self)

## Whitley Janitor 'Likes Everybody'

By John Woody

"I like everybody. There are a few mischievous boys living here, but I guess that when I was their age I probably did worse."

This is the philosophy of Hoyte Copeland, head custodian of Whitley Hall.

A native of Hunt County, Copeland has lived in Commerce all of his life. He was in the television and player piano business in Commerce 14 years.

"Color televisions forced me out of business. I would have had to go back to school, but I decided I was too old at 65, so I decided to look for something else," he said.

"I didn't want to retire, so I talked to Eddie Robertson, director of men's housing, about a job." Copeland was hired on standby as a custodian for Whitley when it opened and six weeks later when Whitley's head custodian resigned and Copeland took over the job.

A work day for Copeland begins at 6:15 a.m. At 6:30 a.m. the Housing Office is cleaned and swept. After that, a pot of coffee is brewed. Along with his work force of two other custodians and six maids, Copeland begins the daily routine of

cleaning study rooms, television lounges, kitchens, and offices. Carpets are swept daily and shampooed weekly. His work day in Whitley ends at 3:30 p.m.

Copeland said he believes the largest problem in Whitley is the beige carpets which are hard to keep clean in Commerce's black-soil area. He feels that the problems experienced by students are to be expected in any building housing 500 students, especially a new one.

land came up and fixed it, dropping whatever else he was doing at the time. In my opinion the maid service is the best of all."

Copeland expressed genuine enjoyment of his job at Whitley. "I get along with everybody just as if they were all my grandchildren. Some of them need a backhanding once in a while but they are still great kids."

### ETSU Testing Center Schedules Eight Tests

The Testing Center will offer a total of eight tests this semester for ET students and other interested persons.

The test to be administered this semester are the American College Test, Emotional Adjustment Test, General Education Development Test, Graduate Record Examination, Miller Analogies Test, National Teacher Examination, Texas Education Agency Examination and the Admission Test for Graduate Study Business.

Tests to be administered soon through the ET Testing Center are:

Emotional Adjustment Test—Friday, Jan. 29, at 1:30 and 2:30 p.m.

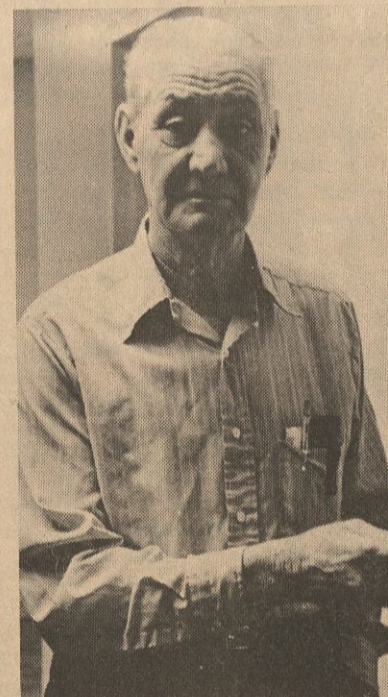
Miller Analogies Test—Wednesday and Saturday, Jan. 27, 30, at 1:30 p.m. and 8:30 a.m.

National Teacher Examination—Saturday, Jan. 30, at 8:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m.

All National Teacher Examinations will be administered in the Texas Ballroom of the Student Center.

A pamphlet containing the other times, dates and amounts of the tests may be secured from the Testing Center, third floor of the Student Affairs Building.

According to Joe Helton, director of testing and orientation, other tests such as aptitude, personality, or achievement will be given upon request.



Copeland

Pranks such as stacking lounge furniture in elevators in the morning are daily occurrences in Copeland's routine. Actual, deliberate damage to property, of course, is another matter.

Concerning Commerce as a college town, Copeland said, "Kids feel they are pushed off in the backwoods," since the majority come from much larger cities.

Rodney Durham, resident assistant, thinks Copeland is a "great guy" besides being an efficient custodian. "Mr. Copeland really cares about the students here in the dorm," he said.

Mike Gable, resident, said he does not know Copeland personally but noted, "When I first arrived at the dorm this semester my toilet would not work. After I called the desk and waited just a few minutes, Mr. Cope-

### Senate Appropriates \$200 for Ed Scott Fund

Two-hundred dollars was contributed to the Ed Scott Fund by the ET Student Senate on an appropriations bill in October 1970, according to George Angle, president of the student senate.

Scott was injured during the ET-Texas A&I football game Oct. 11 in Commerce. He was paralyzed from the neck down when he attempted to break up a pass intended for ET flanker George Daskalakes.

The money was used for hospital expenses during Scott's stay at Baylor Hospital in Dallas. He is now at the Texas Institute for Rehabilitation and Research in Houston.

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Wednesday, February 3  
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University Auditorium  
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# Four 'Informal Courses' To Be Offered at ETSU

By Jim Bowman

Ever wish you could read faster, speak French, or upholster that old, worn out easy chair you're so fond of?

For an investment of \$15 to \$30, you can learn how to do any through ETSU's spring line-up of informal courses.

Offered through the Division of Continuing Education, the informal courses include "French Conversation," "Gemstones and Minerals," "Upholstery," and "How to Read Better and Faster."

The French course, to be taught by Avery McClurg, foreign languages faculty, will stress the spoken word used in situations people are likely to encounter in traveling or in meeting French-speaking people socially. It is a continuation of a class offered in the fall. The class will meet Wednesday nights from 7-9, beginning Feb. 17, in Room 212, Hall of Languages.

Dr. Kenneth Sheppard, earth sciences faculty, will teach "Gemstones and Minerals." The study will consist of lecture and laboratory sessions and primary emphasis will be devoted to the lab application of gem cutting and polishing. The course, which will be non-technical and directed toward a hobby aspect, will meet eight times beginning Tuesday, Feb. 16, from 6-8:30 p.m. in Room S-136, Lapidary Lab, Earth Sciences Wing.

The introductory course in upholstery will give a basic understanding of how to recover and repair a favorite piece of furniture. Basic skills, which can be expanded at home with a minimum of special tools and equipment, will be emphasized. Dr. Leon Harney, industry and technology faculty, will instruct the class, which will meet on 12 Tuesday nights from 7-9:30, beginning Feb. 16, in Room 125, Industry-Technology Building. Materials used by class members will vary and each student will pay only for the material used.

"How to Read Better and Faster" will be taught by Dr. Ronald Wheeler, psychology and special education faculty, and by James David Williamson, assistant instructor. The course will instruct students in greater speed reading and increased comprehension. The class will meet eight Thursday nights from 7-9 in Room 126, Education Building, beginning Feb. 18.

# Child Care Center Reopened

ET's Child Care Center, a service which almost ground to a halt last semester, is open once again and operating at near capacity, according to Mrs. Velma Lytle, center director.

The center, now operating under a pay-in-advance policy, ran into financial difficulties due to nonpayment of monthly fees by married couples.

Mrs. Lytle said the center, now self-supporting, has 20 students en-

rolled and has almost reached capacity. "However, we have room for two or three more full-day children," she said. The center is open to children of any student or employee of the university.

Mrs. Lytle explained that parents could leave their children at the center, located in Apartment No. 5, Building 5, in South Apartments, for half-a-day for the monthly cost of \$20 plus the price of a hot meal. The cost of child care for a full day is

\$37.50 a month and this includes a hot meal, she said.

Mrs. Lytle said, in addition, children have two snack periods a day, an exercise program, a hygiene lesson and outdoor or indoor activities.

Students assisting Mrs. Lytle in center activities are Joann Pinkston, Glenda Daugherty, Martha Baxter and Leslie Stoub.

Interested parents can call the center at 468-6133.

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BUT LOSES PRO OFFERS

# Ed Scott Making Progress From Near Total Paralysis

By Bob Hays

Texas A&I defensive halfback Ed Scott, who was paralyzed from the neck down after a collision with ET's George Daskalakes in a game here Oct. 10, is still fighting a battle against near-total paralysis caused by intensive nerve damage from the neck injury.

Scott, now at the Texas Institute for Rehabilitation and Research in Houston, has since set his sights on other goals than a pro football career — pro football has no place for players who are paralyzed from the neck down.

The three time All-Lone Star Conference selection recalls the game with the Lions in which the injury occurred: "I was really going to try to smear him (Daskalakes). He jumped for the ball and I stuck my helmet right in his ribs. Then I didn't feel no pain, nothing."

Daskalakes, who spent two days in

bed recovering from the collision with Scott, said, "That injury hurt worse than any I've ever had. I'm glad I could feel it. Scott couldn't."

Scott's life for a time hung by a thin thread at Baylor Hospital in Dallas. Not only did Scott miss out on A&I's second straight NATA national grid title, he is going to miss out on a pro football career.

**Loses Pro Offers**

"I guess the worst thing about this whole thing was knowing that I just

what I used to do."

Scott liked playing rough, tough defensive football. So much, he said, he would have disregarded A&I Coach Gil Steinke's advice to hold out for a flanker position.

The closest Scott now gets to a football stadium is his television set, but at one time he had heard from almost all of the pro teams. Scott said, "The New York Jets and the Dallas Cowboys were both real high on me. I wanted to play defense. That's where you get to hit people."

Back to the television, Scott says, "I watch every single game that comes on. I lie here and I see myself out there with them getting in those licks. Some of the other guys in the room don't want to watch football, but there's no way I'm going to turn that game off."

But doctors have not ruled out completely Scott's playing again.

Miss Joyce Testa, a medical supervisor at the hospital, said, "He really hasn't been here long enough for doctors to know anything definite about his future. Of course you have to be honest and say that his future playing football is questionable, but nothing has been ruled out yet."

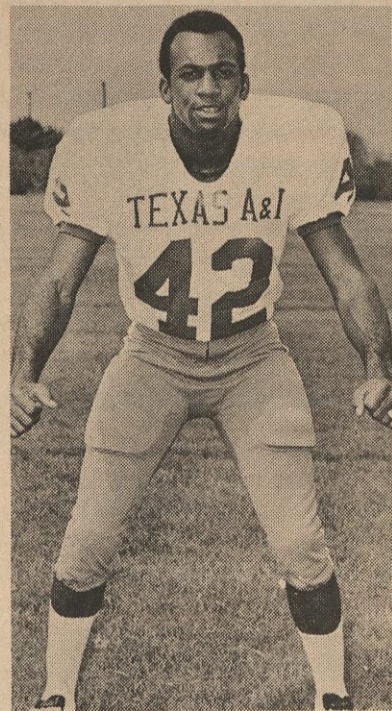
**Scott Makes Progress**

"When it first hapuened I had absolutely no feeling. Now I have almost full movement in this one arm (his left) and I have a little feeling in my feet. I get sensations on the soles of my feet, so I know the feeling is coming back.

"Some of these guys are a lot worse off than I am, and one guy has already been told he'll spend the rest of his life in a wheelchair. They might have to tell me that. If they do, it'll take a lot out of me, but I'll just have to accept it.

"But somehow, I've just got to get back on that football field. If I'm ever able to play again, I'm going to hit them just as hard as I did before I got hurt. That's the only way to play."

"I knew before I started playing that this could happen to me, and I expect the other guy to realize the same thing. If he doesn't, he'd better get off the field, because I'm going to hit him as hard as I can every time I get the chance."



Scott

about had a pro offer cinched," Scott said. "If I hadn't come that close, it wouldn't hurt me nearly as bad. "Sometimes I lie in bed and cry and sometimes I just pray. I think about my wife and how she's all alone now. And I pray that somehow He'll give me the strength to be able to do

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**ACTION STARTED** — Susan Smith (left) and Judy Leach (right) go through warm-up exercises during first meeting of the ETSU Karate Club for the spring semester. Judy's husband, Larry Leach, surveys the action in last Thursday's meeting. Leach is an instructor for the club. (Photo by Harvey Dicks)

**EXERCISES FIRST**

## Karate Workouts Start

By A. G. Morgan

The ETSU Karate Club has started spring workouts for former ranked students as well as classes for beginners, according to club spokesman and head instructor Larry Leach.

Beginning workouts started Thursday night, Jan. 21, in the Field House and all workouts after that will be held every Monday and Thursday nights after the first week of the semester.

The club studies the Korean Style of "Tae Kwon Do," which emphasizes several self-defense techniques and tournament style fighting.

The first several meetings will be to get in shape, doing a lot of exercises, such as pushups on one's knuckles. Knuckle pushups are the toughest type one can do, as it takes "guts" to push oneself up, turn loose and clap hands and then hit the floor with one's fists clenched.

"We do a lot of football exercises and Army-style exercises also," Leach said.

One doesn't have to meet any physical requirements to learn Karate; he only must have patience because being an expert doesn't come overnight. "To learn Karate, a person must take his time," Leach said. "He also must make the decision of how much he wants to learn, how bad he wants that belt," he added.

And there are no differences of "sex" in Karate, because everyone is considered a "belt," not a person. The only exception is that the women do not do as much exercising as men do.

The club will be participating in several tournaments this spring, the first being the world's largest, The United States Karate Championships in Dallas, Feb. 6-7, at Memorial Auditorium.

All instructors who will teach at ET will be from The Texas Karate Institute of Dallas, which is one of the world's largest professional schools in the nation.

The Dallas school is under the direction of Allen Steen, fourth degree Black Belt, the highest belt one can receive. Steen is also a former world champion and is serving as president of The Southwestern Black Belt Association.

Not many people join Karate clubs, possibly because everyone thinks all

there is to it is breaking boards or bricks, but that is not the case after one sees a demonstration, according to Leach.

"It's strange, but after people come out an view a demonstration or two, they sort of get involved and join a club," said Leach. "I would like to give a couple of demonstrations here, if possible. I think the people would get interested very fast," he added.

Joining Leach, a first brown belt, in instruction will be Bob Beasley, fourth brown; Buz Caldwell, fourth brown; Steve Rhodes, fourth brown; Mike Ross, fourth brown; and Mike Whiteside, third brown, and a number of ranked students will be assisting.

A breakdown of the order of belts is confusing at first glance. It starts with a white belt, which is for beginners, with orange, green and blue the next steps forward.

After the blue belt comes first brown, second brown, third brown and fourth brown belt, fourth being highest in brown belts. After the fourth brown belt, comes the highest single individual award, the black belt.

**LSC Meets Re-Scheduled**

The Lone Star Conference track, golf and tennis championship meets have been re-scheduled for April 22, 23 and 24 in San Angelo, according to conference president Reed Lindsey of Sam Houston State University.

The LSC's golf tournament will be April 22 and 23, with tennis matches on April 22, 23 and 24. Track and field action will be April 23 and 24. Host school this year is Angelo State University.

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# Fouls, Rebounding Drop Lions Twice

By A. G. Morgan

Southwest Texas State University came to ETSU Monday night determined to get revenge for its last-second loss to ET Dec. 12 in San Marcos, and finally pulled away in the closing minutes for a 78-63 victory over the scrapping Lions.

The SWT loss combined with an 83-72 loss to Texas A&I Saturday, Jan. 23, left the Lions with a season record of 3-14 and 3-7 in Lone Star Conference action.

The A&I contest saw ET blow a 16-point lead at one time and led by 9, 38-29, at the half. The big difference in the game was rebounding, as it has been so many games for ET this season, with the Javelinas holding a definite advantage over ET, 60-43, and most of those came in the second half.

ET stayed close and led throughout the first half because of good rebounding. A&I had 27 in the first half to ET's 26.

Second half action started and A&I was a completely new team. The Javelinas pulled down 33 rebounds to ET's 17. ET was just not able to compete with the taller A&I quintet in the second half. "We just got outmanned on the boards," said ET Head Coach Jim Gudger. "We didn't get a good effort like we had been getting," he added.

The Lions committed 22 fouls to A&I's 15, which has been the story most of the season for the Lions.

Russ Cuffee came out of a scoring slump in the A&I game and poured in 17 points to lead ET point makers. He was also second in rebounding with 10. Barry Wilson pulled down 11 to lead that department for ET.

SWT beat ET with some outstand-

ing free throw shooting and rebounding. The Bobcats hit 28 of 32 free tosses for a cool 87.5 per cent at the charity stripe.

ET shot 81.8 per cent at the free throw line, but the Lions received only 11 tries for the night.

The first half was close, as usual, as ET led five times and SWT twice. The Bobcats jumped out to a quick 9-point lead, 13-4, before the Lions began to realize what was happening.

Then ET's Bob LaFevers took over and scored 12 points in the first 10 minutes of the first half, and ET took the lead for the first time 21-20. Things stayed pretty much the same for the remainder of the first half, which ended in a 38-38 tie.

However, the old second half blues hit ET again and the Bobcats began to pull away in the last five minutes.

Jim Vander Poel and Bob LaFevers led ET scorers with 18 points each. Al Mason had 14.

Coach Gudger felt ET played a good game even though its record dipped another notch in the loss column. "We played about as good tonight as we can," said Gudger. "Our boys hustled all the way, and looked real good at times," he added.

ET fouls contributed heavily (ET committed 22 to SWT's 12) in the SWT win, but the taller Bobcats just waited long enough and then took control of the game in the last three minutes and 57 seconds.

### Austin College Next

ET is home again Thursday night against non-conference foe, Austin College of Sherman. Game time is 7:30 p.m. The Kangaroos have eight lettermen returning from last season's 12-14 record.



**OVERSHADOWED** — ET's Fred Hunter seemed to be overshadowed by Tarleton State's Kenneth Tull during ET's 67-66 win over the Texans Jan. 4 in the Field House. Hunter is a 6'2" junior transfer student from Odessa Junior College. Hunter and the Lions are now 3-4 following losses to Southwest Texas and Texas A&I Monday and Saturday nights. (Photo by David Walvoord)

# Dietz Heads Final LSC Football Stats

The final 1970 Lone Star Conference football statistics found ET's Jim Dietz to be the only player to win two individual statistical titles.

Dietz finished the season as the LSC's total offense and passing leader. He averaged 182.2 yards a game total offense and 181.2 yards passing offense.



Dietz completed 132 of 282 passes for 2,000 yards and 19 touchdowns and had another four yards rushing as the league's only 2,000-yard performer.

George Dasalakes, ET wingback who led the LSC for 10 weeks in pass receiving, lost the title to Southwest Texas State split end John Parker. Parker had 59 catches for 820 yards while Dasalakes came up with 57 for 884 yards.

ET's John Parker finished the season with 35 catches for 515 yards and five touchdowns.

In its first year of competition in the LSC, Angelo State broke into the record books twice.

Angelo set league records with 655 carries for 3,003 yards and an average of 300.3 yards a game rushing. It allowed only 81.1 yards a game to opposing runners to lead the league in rush defense.

Jerry Austin, Angelo sophomore tailback, who led in scoring, won the rushing crown with 126.3 yards a game and 1,263 total yards.

Texas A&I, the LSC champion, was the total defense leader, giving up 267.0 yards a game. Its most impressive defensive statistic was its 37 interceptions for the year, a new National Intercollegiate Athletic Association record.

A&I averaged 205.5 yards a game passing to edge ET with 187.5 for the team passing honors.

### Judo Meeting Tonight

A meeting has been scheduled tonight in the Field House for anyone interested in taking judo lessons and possibly starting a judo club.

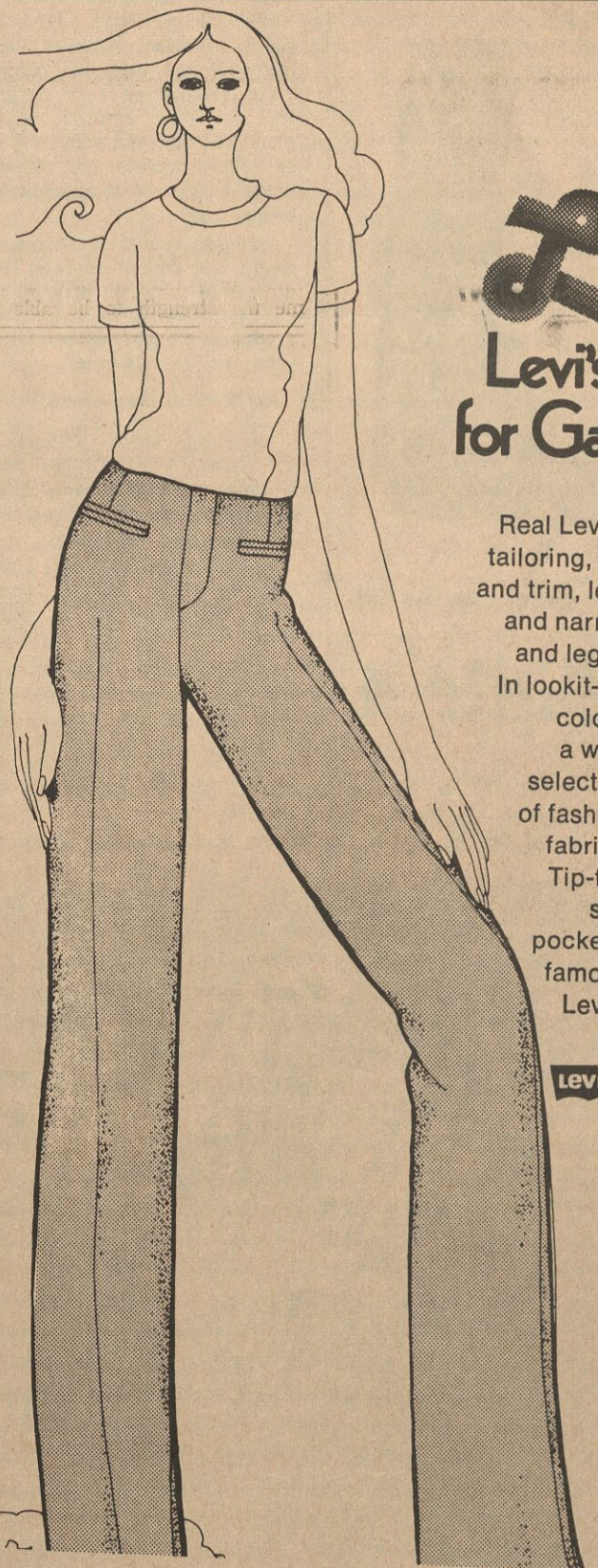
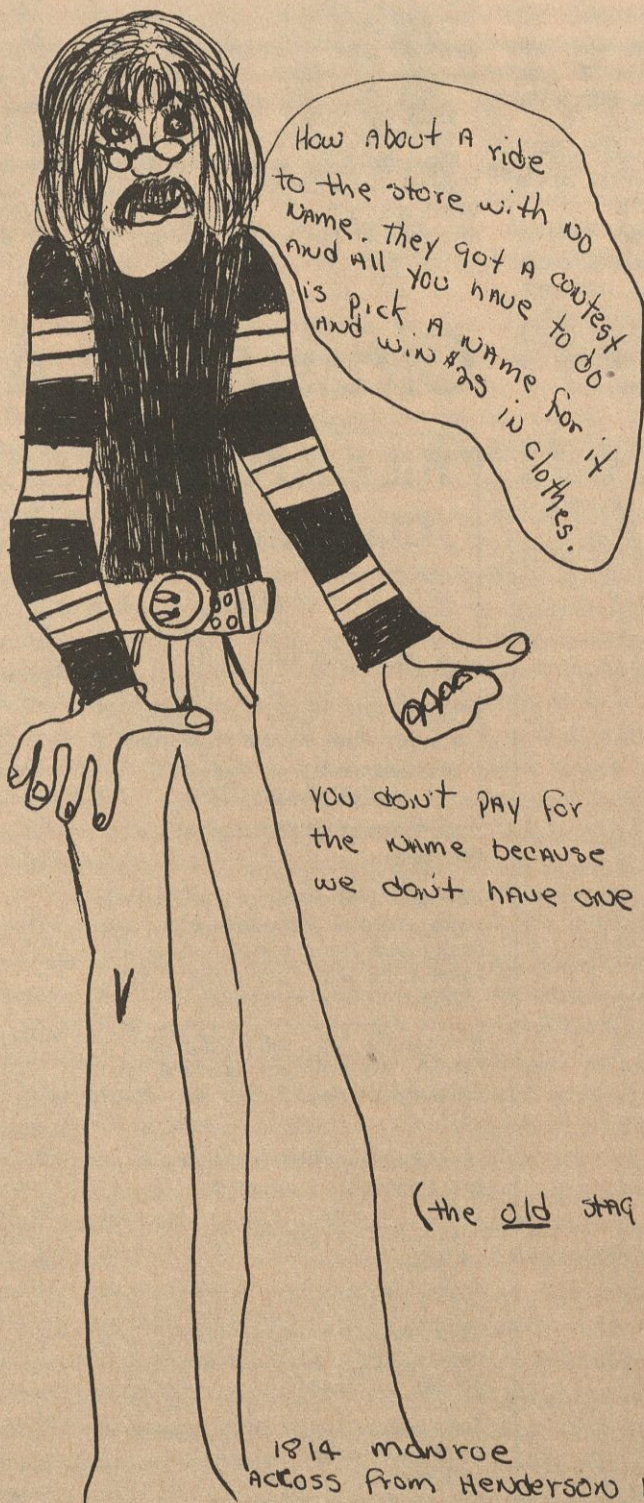
Louis Yu, a black belt in judo, will start the discussion for the club at 7 p.m. The club will be open to men and women, if started.

Yu is a graduate student in business Administration at ET and taught judo at Indiana State University for one year.

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CAMPUS SCOPE

UPI Picks Named

Three former ETSU journalism students won awards in the annual Texas United Press International Editors Association contest in Austin on Jan. 23.

The former students were Ray Adler, photographer for the Dallas Times Herald; Mickey MacKay, reporter for the Killeen Daily Herald; and Tom Anderson, photographer for the Hillsboro Mirror.

Adler received a first place award for his portrait of a teenage runaway. Contest judges cited his "use of light and angle, texture and form" in the picture, which accompanied an article on runaways.

MacKay won a third place award for his article on a peaceful antiwar march. Another third place was won by Anderson's spot news picture of a crashed airplane.

J-100 Test Thursday

Journalism majors are to take a Newsweek Magazine fall term current events test Thursday, Jan. 28, as the first Journalism Seminar (J-100) of the spring semester.

The test can be taken any time from 1:30-5 p.m. in J-129, the Journalism Building Auditorium.

A one-year subscription to Newsweek will be awarded to the student with the highest score on the exam.

Danforth Nominees Named

Five ET students were recently nominated for the Danforth Fellowship, according to Dr. Robert Butler, dean of students.

Billy Jean Price, Dian Space, Nancy Watson, Dale Glenn and Byron Nelson were the nominees.

The fellowships were designed in 1951 to "give personal encouragement and financial support to selected college seniors and recent graduates who seek to become college teachers."

Any applicant may be married or single, but cannot be over 30 years of age at time of application. He also must not have undertaken any graduate or professional study beyond the baccalaureate.

ROTC Slate Announced

Air Force Reserve Officers Training Corps (AFROTC) has scheduled a dining-in, field trips, a field day, an awards day, and a military ball for the spring semester.

The dining-in, a formal dinner for officers, will be held on March 10. Time and place will be announced later.

Junior cadets will tour NASA facilities at Houston. Senior cadets will visit the Air Force Military Personnel Center, Randolph Air Force Base, San Antonio. At the center, cadets will receive a briefing on officer careers.

On April 12-14 the Arnold Air Society, national honorary service organization of Air Force cadets

and Angel Flight, auxiliary of Arnold Air Society, will travel to Hollywood, Fla., to attend the national conclave of the society.

Field Day, an informal outing, is planned for April 20.

Outstanding cadets will be recognized for their achievement on Awards Day, April 27.

Arnold Air Society and Angel Flight are planning a military ball. No date has been set.

Library Additions

The University Library added 26,814 volumes from Aug. 31, 1970 to Jan. 1, 1971, according to Dr. William C. Highfill, director, University Library.

The total number of volumes added includes 8,041 printed books, 11,091 microforms, 1,152 microfiche, 36 curriculum guides, 235 college catalogs, three telephone directories, 23 business services, 3,187 U.S. government documents, and 3,046 periodicals. The total number of volumes in the University Library is now 456,522.

CLUB NOTES

Young Democrats To Meet

The Young Democrats will hold its first meeting of the semester at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 28, in the Trinity Room of the Student Center.

According to Larry Brent, club chairman, this meeting will be for organizing the semester's activities.

Alpha Gamma Rho

Alpha Gamma Rho, social fraternity, will host a smoker at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 28, at 1601 Locust St.

Acacia

Five pledges were initiated into Acacia, social fraternity, Jan. 16: William James Hurlley III, Murphy Hawkins, Bentley Hardwick, Jim Limbaugh, and Richard Calahan.

Sigma Chi

Sigma Chi, social fraternity, will host a rush smoker at 7 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 3, at the Sigma Chi house, 1501 Washington St.

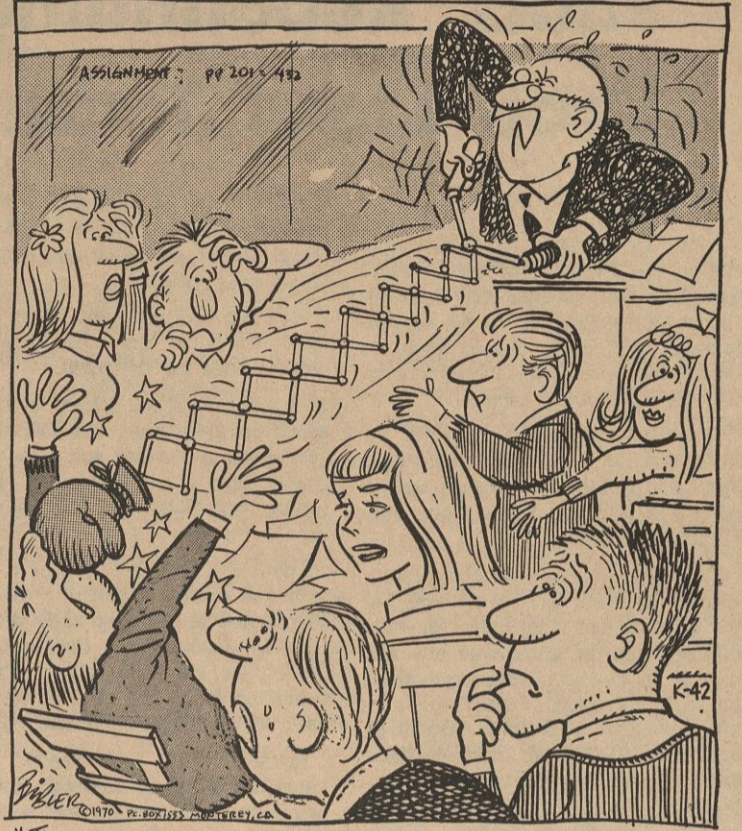
Eddie Munson has been elected president of Sigma Chi for the spring and fall semesters of 1971.

Others elected were Rick Overby, vice president; Kent Holbert, secretary; David DuPriest, treasurer; Rippy Teetes, historian; Steve Jackson, editor; Joel Conroy, pledge trainer; Tony Jankey, tribune; and Jim Wiginton, rush chairman.

Kappa Delta Pi

Kappa Delta Pi, honor society in education, initiated 11 members at its fall dinner meeting, Dec. 1.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



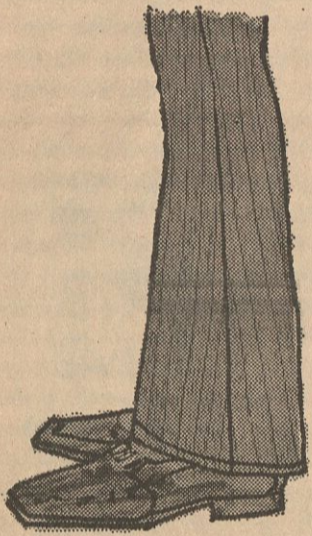
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For sale 1969 mobile home. 2 bedroom, central air and heat. \$85 equity and assume loan. See at 705 Delphia Street, Commerce, Texas. (25-26pd)

Mortorcycle for sale. 1970 Honda CB-350, low mileage, excellent condition. Call 886-6952 after six. (25-27pd)

1965 Sting Ray; 1969 Impala Custom; 1970 Bonneville Triumph Motorcycle; Pistol Collection. All in excellent condition. Call 886-3252 after 5 p.m. (25-38pd)

1970 Volkswagen, 25,000 miles, radio, white walls, four speed, pop-out windows. After 6 p.m. call 886-3252 or 378-2657 in Honey Grove. (25-26pd)

Joseph Barr Dollar Bills. Also four-track stereo-tape player complete with speakers, new, never been used, \$15. Call 468-8137 after 6 p.m. (24-27pd)

Miscellaneous

Will keep infants in my home 8 a.m.-5 p.m., 5 days a week. Come to green trailer house on East Bishop Street. (25-26ch)

Lost—Ladies' beige leather glove. Lost between Science Building and Journalism Building. Call 468-8137 after 6 p.m. (25-26)

Lost—Ladies' Gold Watch. Lost around Educational Administration Building (Old President's Home). Call 468-2281. (25-26)

AVON CALLING—to help you with those after-the-Holiday bills. A splendid earning opportunity in your own Territory. Write June Lane, P.O. Box 15, Greenville, Texas or call 455-3967.

Miscellaneous

STUDENT TRIPPERS — WORK-EUROPE-TRAVEL — Could you dig a far out month working for extra travel money at an International Youth Hostel and being free to roam the Continent for the rest of the summer? This is the opportunity for the experience of a lifetime. Co-ordinated International Staffing Deadlines must be met so send for the exciting details without delay. Mail 50c to Student Travel Services, P. O. Box 19384, Sacramento, California 95819. (24-26chg)

This is the time for spring sewing, dress-making, sewing of all types. Expert fittings and alterations. Call 886-2052. (24-27chg)