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THE EAST TEXAN

Student Publication of East Texas State University

COMMERCE, TEXAS 75428, WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 17, 1971

NO. 31

ON THE WARPATH — Jim Gudger, ET head basketball coach, shows a dramatic flair as the Lions are in action against Sul Ross last Saturday night. Gudger has continued his sideline gyrations this year and the basketballers have continued to post a losing record. (Photo by Harvey Dicks)



Halladay, Simpson Make Statements on Wood Case

By Jack Smith

ETSU President D. Whitney Halladay and Dr. Harold Simpson, head, Department of Foreign Languages, have issued statements concerning the nonreappointment of Dr. Sanford Wood, philosophy instructor, in a teaching position at ET.

Wood, whose dismissal is being investigated by the Student Senate, will not serve on the ET faculty past the end of this semester. Wood received his notice of nonreappointment in May, 1970. This followed an opening recommendation from Simpson, head of the department Wood is in, that Wood not be reappointed. Simpson forwarded this recommendation to Dr. Roger L. Brooks, dean, Arts and Sciences, and from there it went to Dr. Richard C. Meyer, acting vice president, Academic Affairs. From Meyer the recommendation of nonreappointment went to Dr. Halladay, who gave notice to Wood last May.

A petition is being circulated on the campus expressing disappointment over the university's failure to retain Wood on the faculty. (See re-

lated story, page five, concerning the petition.)

Halladay Statement

Halladay said in a formal statement issued Monday:

"East Texas State University's policy on academic freedom, tenure, and responsibility has been established under guidelines from the Coordinating Board, Texas College and University System, and conforms to long-standing policy recommendations of the American Association of University Professors. These have been endorsed officially by a wide range of national academic and educational associations and by our faculty. Thus, our policy conforms fully with the established professional standards for protecting academic freedom and ensuring sound development of college and university faculties.

"Under this policy, the probationary appointment of any new faculty member provides a period of temporary service for the purpose of permitting him to demonstrate his suitability to be offered a permanent

faculty position. It is the prerogative and the responsibility of the university to seek out the very best person it can find, and many qualities must be included in this determination. In this case, our judgment is that we need to look further in the development of this program. Such a decision is always difficult and we do wish him (Wood) success in his future academic endeavors."

Simpson Replies

Dr. Simpson said he could not give publicly the specific reason why he asked that Wood not be reappointed, saying, "If it's not confidential, you would destroy the procedure whereby tenure is granted and the rights of a professor are protected." Simpson said that although the Wood controversy has become a matter of public concern "the relevancy has not changed" and the reason for dismissal should still remain confidential.

Dr. Simpson did say, however, "I categorically deny that my grounds for not reappointing him were a violation of academic freedom." Simpson said that he did give Dr. Wood specific reasons as to why he did not recommend the reappointment of Wood. "My office is open. I never refuse to see anyone, including Dr. Wood," Simpson added.

"I certainly gave him (Wood) no grounds to feel that his rights were violated," Simpson said. He added that it was not his place to make a statement, rather that "It is for Professor Wood to make a statement."

Simpson said he wasn't aware of any personality conflict with Wood, but, "We did not feel he was the man to head our philosophy department."

Simpson said "the institution is not obligated to defend itself or to justify itself during this probationary period or renegotiation. By our own code (the university statement on academic tenure, and responsibility) the

See COMMENTS, Page 2

NTE Examinations Slated for April 13

The National Teacher Examination will be held April 13, according to Joe Helton, director of testing.

The one-day session is offered to college seniors preparing to teach or to teachers applying in school systems where the NTE results are required.

"Bulletins of Information" describing registration may be obtained from Helton, third floor of the Student Services Building or by writing to the National Teacher Examination, Educational Testing Service, Box 911, Princeton, New Jersey 08540.

Wood Doubts Grounds for Dismissal

Editor's Note: The following account is not intended to cover all aspects of the Sanford Wood case. This story is intended to give Wood's account of the situation and parallels The East Texan lead story in this issue.

By Wayne Jackson

Dr. Sanford W. Wood, foreign languages faculty, said he knows of no specific reason for his notice of nonreappointment as philosophy instructor at ET.

Wood received official notice of nonreappointment in a letter from

ETSU President D. Whitney Halladay on May 9, 1970.

Wood said Monday afternoon that he had met with Simpson Monday morning. Wood said Simpson told him he was not reappointed because "it was felt that I did not show sufficient promise of being a good scholar over the years. Not a question of what I am now, but what they were looking for a person for the future."

Wood said that Simpson had told him earlier that his scholarship was not in question. "The only reason that I entered a charge of violation of academic freedom was that I felt my teaching and scholarship were not in question," Wood said of his appeal to the Advisory Committee concerning a possible violation of academic freedom.

Wood said that because of his position as former president of the ET chapter of the American Association of University Professors, he might not have been reappointed.

In April of 1970, Wood was called into the office of Dr. Harold Simpson, head, Foreign Languages Department, and told that his contract would not be renewed. "I had received no warning in advance," Wood said. "I thought my work was quite satisfactory." It was a few weeks later that he received the formal letter from Dr. Halladay.

Wood was given the required one-year notice of nonreappointment and will terminate his teaching at ET at the end of this semester.

Wood, who initiated the philosophy program at ET in 1968, requested and was granted an "informal appearance" before the Advisory Committee and told its members thought his academic freedom had possibly been violated. According to Wood, the committee investigated the matter and told him there possibly were not justifiable grounds for nonreappointment to give sufficient proof that his academic freedom had been violated. Wood said the university does not

need to give a reason for dismissal before tenure is granted.

Wood said he was told by Dr. Simpson and Dr. Roger L. Brooks, dean, School of Arts and Sciences, that he was just not the man they wanted. They said it had nothing to do with teaching or scholarship, he added. "I've heard rumors that they want a 'yes' man," Wood said. "I'm too independent-minded and outspoken," Wood added he has heard some other "far-out" reasons.

"As far as I know," he said, "most people who are denied tenure lack

See WOOD DOUBTS, Page 2

Cafeteria To Reopen

The Student Center cafeteria service, closed to ET students at the beginning of the semester because of economic problems, will reopen March 1.

In a meeting Friday afternoon, Feb. 12, ET's Dining Services Advisory Council voted unanimously to heed requests of several student leaders and reopen the cafeteria for the noon meal on weekdays and for five meals on Saturdays and Sundays.

Hours will be 11:00 a.m.-1:00 p.m. Monday through Friday; 6:45-8:30 a.m., 11:30 a.m.-1:00 p.m., and 4:30-5:30 p.m. on Saturdays; 8:00-9:00 a.m. and 11:30 a.m.-1:00 p.m. on Sundays.

With the council's decision, the Student Center facility will be the only university cafeteria open on weekends, as Watson Cafeteria on the west side of the campus and Central Cafeteria on the east side will close. Watson and Central will maintain present operating hours on weekdays, however.

According to Jack Lassiter, assist-

ant dean of men, the council's decision to reopen the Student Center facility had been discussed thoroughly since a Feb. 3 meeting in which student wishes were made known.

"On the council are the presidents of all campus residence halls," said Lassiter, "and they indicated that many students wanted the cafeteria to reopen. That's why the council was formed—to let students express their opinions."

At the beginning of the semester the cafeteria had been closed when ARA Slater, the retail food service in contract with ET, informed the university that the Slater staff here would have to be cut or the quality of the food would suffer.

A decision to close the Student Center facility had come because Watson and Central cafeterias were closed to residence halls where most meal ticket holders live.

The Student Center will operate regularly after the March 1 opening, except for April 1 and 23, when it will close for previously scheduled business luncheons.

According to Dr. John Koldus, vice president, Student Affairs, Slater representatives Bill Smith and Doug Webster were mainly responsible for the reopening.

"They heeded the student wishes and decided they could reopen the Student Center cafeteria if they closed Watson and Central on weekends," he said. "It was a nice gesture on their behalf."

Helpful Student Stabbed

By Wendel Sloan

Gary Day, ET freshman from Maryland, may never stop to assist a motorist in trouble again. He was stabbed in the abdomen about 7 p.m. Sunday night, Feb. 14, by a man in a pickup that had run off into a ditch about a mile and a half south of Cash, on Route 34.

Bob Petty, ET freshman; Linda Chandler, ET junior; Sara Roberts, ET freshman, and Day were on their way back to Commerce, after spending Sunday afternoon at Lake Tawakoni, when they spotted the pickup bogged down in a ditch off the highway.

Petty got into the cab of the pickup and tried to start the engine for the man, approximately 55-years-old, but was unsuccessful. Petty and Day then went to a nearby house and called a wrecker.

When the two Maryland freshmen, who are roommates at Whitley Hall, returned to the pickup, the man told them he had heart trouble and wanted them to call an ambulance. Petty said. Petty returned to the nearby house while Day stayed in the pickup to look after the man.

When Petty returned to the pickup he got into the cab with Day and the man. At this point the man, who reportedly had been incoherent, suddenly brandished a knife and slashed Day across the abdomen. Petty and

Day said.

Day and Petty hurriedly jumped out of the pickup and ran to their car as the man yelled, according to Petty, "I cut him and I'm gonna cut you too."

The two freshmen returned to the house and called police. They returned to the scene of the stabbing after the police had arrived, and told their story. The police were questioning the man as Perry, who was an ambulance driver in Maryland, applied first aid to Day and then drove him to the Greenville Hospital where Day was sewn together with four stitches.

Neither Day or Petty could offer any explanation why the man took the hostile action.

"In all my experience as an ambulance driver, nothing like that ever happened," Petty said.

Feb. 20 Last Day To Drop

Saturday, Feb. 20, is the last day an ET student may officially withdraw from a class without receiving a grade on his transcript. A student may drop a class between Feb. 20 and May 1 with the grade appearing on his transcript. If the student is passing the course, he will receive a grade of "Q," and if he is failing the course he will receive a grade of "F." A student must go by the Records Office to drop a class.



Wood

EDITORIAL

The Gap Widens

To ET students who feel a credibility gap exists on this campus, the Sanford Wood controversy must have done a lot to harden this belief.

The East Texan has spent several hours investigating the Wood case, yet specific questions remain unanswered: Was or was not the dismissal of Wood a violation of academic freedom? Was the "nonreappointment" of Wood justified? As it looks now, a concerned ET public may never know the answer.

It is realized that the university statement on academic freedom, tenure, and responsibility stipulates that no reason is required to be given for a decision not to reappoint a faculty member who does not have tenure. But when an issue induces as much concern as the Wood case has, the public has the right to some answers.

Possibly the silence may be justified, if the persons recommending the dismissal of Wood are doing it for Wood's own protection. For example, Dr. Harold L. Simpson, head, Department of Foreign Languages, said, "We're trying our best to be professional and ethical and not do the man any harm." Is this the complete truth, or possibly an attempt at the departmental level or higher up to shroud other possible reasons for dismissal? It seems as if right now few persons have a definite answer to this question.

Simpson and Wood have issued conflicting statements as to why Wood was dismissed. There still remains a credibility gap between students and other persons who don't understand why Wood was dismissed. A lack of understanding on this matter can only serve to alienate students against the university's "Establishment."

This situation roughly parallels occurrences last spring when the Health and Physical Education Department came under fire after refusing to comment about the dismissal of Paul Hicks from the ET track team. "No comment" statements that evade issues seldom calm a concerned public. Straightforward answers will pacify an aroused public much quicker than wishy-washy terminology that doesn't get to the heart of the matter.

Dr. Simpson and the university administration may expect that the ET public will rest its concern over the Sanford Wood case, following their statements in this issue of The East Texan. But statements that do not fully inform the public cannot be expected to fully calm the public.

Until the Sanford Wood case is settled to the satisfaction of the public, the credibility gap will remain an ever-blossoming reality at ET.—Jack Smith

Letter to The Editor

To The Editor:

Last Friday's East Texan article about the student senate implied that a resolution passed at Wednesday's meeting of the senate was directly aimed against the Political Science Department. On the contrary, the resolution was directed against any teacher who threatens a student with failure or who forces him to drop the course for asking questions related to the course itself. Though the particular instance which prompted the resolution was in Political Science, there was no intent to claim that that department is characterized by such behavior or to embarrass that department. The number of teachers in the university as a whole who could be criticized for such behavior is undoubtedly extremely small. Nor was the resolution intended to excuse students who try to disrupt a class through their questioning or attitude. The resolution was aimed at expressing disapproval for a situation inimical both to teaching and to learning.

In Wednesday's East Texan appeared two Letters to the Editor criticizing the rejection of an appointee

to fill a graduate vacancy in the senate. In these letters the senate was accused of making its decisions on the basis of personalities. The chairman of the Rules and Judiciary Committee was particularly castigated for the statement that "personalities were involved." First of all, the possibility that personalities were involved does not mean that nothing else was. Secondly, the committee, in the deliberations of which the personalities were involved, reported favorably on the appointment. The chairman's statement was partial explanation for a sharp split within the committee. Thirdly, none of the four signers of those letters who I know, attended either senate meeting in which the question of the appointment came up. Finally, there seems to be a common mistake in both letters. Perhaps it was only coincidence, but the authors of both letters meant—I believe—to use the noun, "trivialities," in place of the adjective, "trivial," which they used as a noun.

Dale Glenn, Millsam senior Student Senator

From Page 1
matter should be dropped."
Definition of Tenure
Wood was under a three-year probationary period and did not have tenure, which a full-time instructor or faculty member of higher rank automatically gains after seven years

WOOD DOUBTS . . .
From Page 1

a doctorate degree. If there's anything that I've done wrong that I should have done right, then nobody has ever told me," he added.

Wood said he was told that the committee's decision was not final and he could have a "formal hearing" before the Hearing Committee. Even though it was not advised, he said, "I decided to go ahead and have a hearing."

"Then Dr. Halladay intervened," Wood added, saying Wood had no right to a formal hearing. According to Wood, the Advisory Committee contacted Dr. Halladay and told him it thought he did have a right to the hearing, so Dr. Halladay consented. "A formal hearing was scheduled between semesters," Wood said.

Many "personal problems" came up at that time, he said, and "I didn't think I could handle the problems and the hearing too." He sent a letter to Dr. John McQuary, chairman, Hearing Committee, explaining the situation and requesting a rescheduling of the hearing. "That's the way things stand now," Wood said.

"I'm not sure if I want it now," Wood said, referring to the hearing. It is getting late in the school year and "I understand they've already hired a replacement for me," he added. "If I had a hearing it would be strictly for principle; I couldn't get any personal advantage out of it."

Noting that it is unusual for philosophy to be part of the Foreign Languages Department, Wood said, "I would like to stay if some other situation could be arranged." He added, "I like my students."

Wood said that right now he is "facing reality" and seeking a position elsewhere.

at ET. A faculty member with tenure is almost guaranteed his job, while a person without tenure can be dismissed without explanation or a hearing. Tenure, according to a university statement, "means assurance to an experienced faculty member that he may expect to continue in his academic position unless adequate cause for dismissal is demonstrated in a fair hearing, following established procedures of due process."

At the end of Wood's probationary period he was to be recommended for reappointment or nonreappointment. Simpson, as head of the department that Wood is under, made the opening recommendation that Wood not be reappointed.

Wood appeared before the advisory committee and, according to him, was advised that he would not be able to prove a violation of his academic freedom in his nonreappointment. According to the ET faculty-approved statement on academic freedom, tenure, and responsibility, "If he does not have tenure, but contends that the non-renewal of his contract constitutes a violation of his academic freedom, the burden of proof is upon the faculty member."

Dr. Jarrell Gray, director of student teaching and chairman of the Advisory Committee at the time Wood appeared before it, said, "I would have no statement to make about the outcome of the committee since we were simply an advisory committee. Gray said that since the committee was only advisory the advice given Wood was "confidential."

Wood Cancels Hearing

Wood was scheduled to have a hearing before the Hearing Committee between the fall and spring semesters, but could not appear before this committee due to "personal problems," he said. Dr. John McQuary, student personnel and guidance faculty, chairman of the tenure hearing committee, said that Wood did cancel the first hearing due to personal problems. He also said that Wood, in a letter to McQuary, "indicated that if he did want another hearing, he would contact us." McQuary said Wood has yet to contact him about setting up another hearing date.

President Halladay stated last

week: "Dr. Wood has been afforded every opportunity for due process and proper hearing by elected committees of the faculty as provided in the tenure statement."

George Angle, president of the ET Student Senate, said that in a meeting with Dr. Halladay on the Sanford Wood case, Halladay said ET was "undergoing financial strains and many professors were not being hired for the coming years." Angle said a possible reason for the non-reappointment of Wood might have been "due to the effect of alleged propagandizing in the classroom. Dr. Wood was alleged to have propagandized his philosophy other than his part of the philosophy that he was supposed to be teaching."

Angle also said he was told, "We cannot afford to have this many people in the philosophy department." Wood is one of two faculty members teaching philosophy, the other being Dr. John Hanak, also of the foreign languages faculty. The East Texan erroneously reported in its Friday, Feb. 12 issue that Wood was the only philosophy instructor at ET.

Sherry L. Gleghon, you haven't picked up your '71 LOCUST YET.

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Government Reps Set Job Interviews

Representatives of schools, government and business firms will be conducting interviews next week on the ET campus. Interviews may be scheduled by contacting the Placement Office in the Student Affairs Building at 468-2285 or 468-5190.

The schedule includes:

Treasury Department, Internal Revenue Service, group interview at 10 a.m. Thursday, Feb. 18, in the Placement Office.

The representatives from the Alcohol, Tobacco, and Firearms division are seeking a special investigator with a bachelor's degree in criminology.

Feb. 23—J. C. Penney Co., Dallas, management trainees, business, marketing.

Feb. 24—Aetna Insurance Co., Dallas, claim adjuster, loss prevention engineer, field representative, underwriter, administrator, insurance accountant, computer programmer, actuary, payroll auditor.

Feb. 25—Froger Co., Dallas, all business degrees.

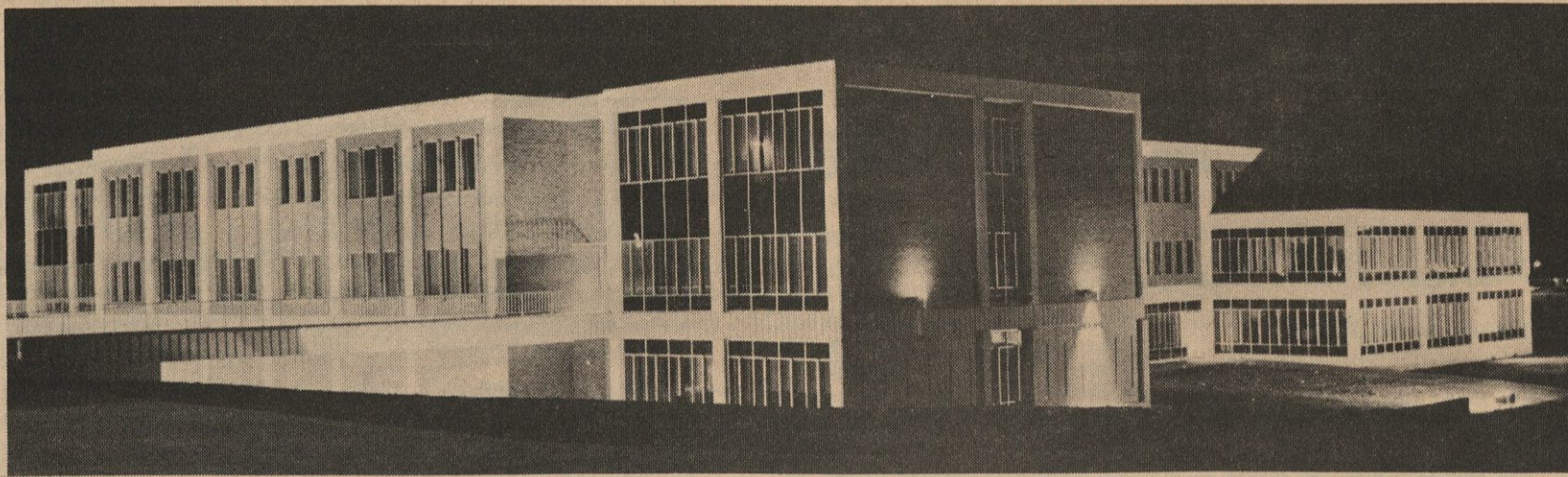
Feb. 26—Peat, Marwick, Mitchell, accounting; Standard Brands Incorporated, New York, business administration, liberal arts majors, bachelor's degree only; Austin Public Schools, special education, physical education, elementary education, elementary music, all secondary.

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THE EAST TEXAN
THE EAST TEXAN, an official student publication of East Texas State University, is published twice weekly (Wednesday and Friday) during the long term and weekly (Friday) during the summer with the exception of holidays and examination periods.
Editor News and Editorial Office Room 201, Journalism Building Phone 468-2244 Room 200, Journalism Building Phone 468-2234 or 468-2946
News Reporting Lab Advertising Room 205, Journalism Building Phone 468-2948 Room 233, Journalism Building Phone 468-2255
Editorial statements of THE EAST TEXAN reflect the opinion of the student staff and writers and not necessarily that of the East Texas State administration.
Second-class postage paid at Commerce, Texas 75428.
Postmaster: If undeliverable send Form 3579 to Box D, East Texas State, Commerce, Texas
Represented by National Advertising Service, Inc., New York, N. Y. Subscription price is \$1.50 a semester or \$3 a year. Advertising rates: \$1.75 per column inch (\$1.05 in summer); classified 20 cents per line (\$1 minimum).
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.
Editor Jack Smith
Associate Editors Lesley McGee, A. G. Morgan
Assistant Editors Linda Jackson, Mackie Morris, John Self
Photographer Harvey Dicks
Faculty Adviser R. J. McCloud
Advertising Manager David Holmes
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Sociology Club Visits Institutions

By Kris Blankenship

Averaging one activity a month, the Sociology Club is attempting to view social work at various institutions in the surrounding area.

Recently, 36 of the club's 38 members toured the Fort Worth Federal Narcotics Hospital. The purpose of the trip was to look at the hospital's facilities and learn about some of the patients' problems.

"I didn't like being there but I'll probably end up working in a similar environment," said Alan King, club president and sociology major from Gainesville. King added that one of the things that left an impression on him was the high return rate the hospital had.

Touring the Dallas Police Department is the activity planned for March. In April the club will go to Denton for a trip through the State School for the Mentally Retarded. A picnic and get-together in May will close out the semester.

The Sociology Club meets at 3:30 p.m. the first Monday of every month in Room 209, Social Sciences Building. Dues are 50 cents a semester and membership is not restricted to sociology majors.

CLUB NOTES

Heart Drive To Start Today

Sigma Phi Epsilon, social fraternity, and Alpha Phi, social sorority, will begin their seventh annual trip from Dallas to Commerce Saturday, Feb. 20, with a "little red wagon" to collect donations for the Heart Fund Drive. The Drive begins today in Commerce with a house to house campaign.

Since February of 1965, the ETSU fraternity and sorority have collected close to \$10,000 for the national Heart Fund Association.

The "little red wagon," the symbol for the drive is pulled in shifts by the Sig Eps all the way from Dallas to the ETSU campus. The sorority coeds usually give the fraternity men moral support with coffee and sandwiches along the way.

The "little red wagon" will begin its journey at 9 a.m., Feb. 20 from in front of KLIF radio station in Dallas. The Sig Eps and Alpha Phis will then go through Dallas, collecting funds, and any other donations they can get along the way back to Commerce.

Heart Fund chairman for the Sig Eps is Hubert Kidd, while Martha Spring heads the committee for Alpha Phi.

Ray Morey was the first Sig Ep to conceive the "little red wagon" idea in 1964. He will be back to pull the first length of the trip back to Commerce.

Kid said about the 1971 pull, "Sigma Phi Epsilon and Alpha Phi wish to thank the people of Dallas, Commerce, and surrounding areas for their continued support of the Heart Fund Drive. We hope we have another successful year."

The Hunt County Heart Fund Association will present an award to the ETSU fraternity and sorority after this year's pull. Alpha Phi received an award from its national office last year.

Society for Women in Journalism

The Society for Women in Journalism will sponsor a coke party at 7 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 17, in the third floor lounge of the Journalism Building.

The society is a petitioning colony of Theta Sigma Phi, a national journalism society for women.

Pi Sigma Epsilon

A panel will speak to Pi Sigma Epsilon, professional marketing, management, and salesmanship fraternity, about "Forest Products Marketing and Its Contribution to Our Environment Quality" at 1:30 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 18, in Room 221, Business Building.

Howard Slaughter, executive vice president, Lee R. Slaughter Lumber Co., Dallas; Jim Bohlmann, Southern Forest Products Assn.; Henry Halubec, vice president, Marketing Temple Industries, of Diboll; Bruce Anthony, president, Anthony Forest Products Corp., El Dorado, Ark., will make up the panel.

Pledges and those students interested in becoming members of Pi

Sigma Epsilon will meet at 6 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 17, in the Coronado Room of the Student Center.

Berry Hall

Second-semester women may be eligible for residence in the Honor Hall with full privileges if a proposed amendment to the Honor Hall Constitution passes. Membership is now open to sophomore, junior, or senior women or those 21 years old or older with a cumulative grade-point average of 2.0.

The amendment would allow freshmen women who have lived in a residence hall at least one semester and who meet all other requirements to be admitted with full privileges, including use of a key.

Monday night, Feb. 8, the Berry Hall Coffeehouse was again the scene of programming begun this semester by both Berry and the Honor Hall. An open house was given for the residents and the cast of Up With People, the musical group that performed at ET Feb. 9.

Geography Club

The Geography Club will hold a general business meeting at 3 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 23, in Room 318, Education Building. Membership is open to anyone interested in geography and travel.

Sociology Club

A special meeting of the Sociology Club has been called for 3:30 p.m. Feb. 22 in Room 209, Social Sciences Building, to discuss the possibility of co-sponsoring a carnival for the Denton State School of the Mentally Retarded.

Archaeological Society

The ET Archaeological Society will meet at 7:30 tonight to nominate candidates for officers in the planning of field trips.

A color film will be shown entitled "Snake Town." The picture was filmed in Arizona on the Pima Indian Reservation during the excavations of 1964-65 by archaeologists of the University of California.

The reasons for the excavations were to find the significance of the Hohokam society in surrounding cultures. The Hohokams were prehistoric farmers who constructed an irrigation system in Arizona around 300 B.C.

GMC Club

The General Military Course Club, organization of freshman and sophomore Air Force Reserve Officer Training Corps cadets, will meet at 6:30 p.m. every Thursday in the Mockingbird Room, Student Center. The April 1 meeting will be held in the Sabine Room instead of the Mockingbird Room.

The GMC Club was organized last semester to give freshman and sophomore cadets an organization in the AFROTC program, according to

Lt. Col. Norman N. Richardson, AFROTC information officer. Arnold Air Society is limited to juniors and seniors.

Arnold Air Society

Arnold Air Society, national honorary service organization of Air Force cadets, will meet at 5 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 18, in the Mayo Hall groundfloor classroom.

Arnold Air Society and Angel Flight, auxiliary of Arnold Air Society, will vote on prospective Angel Flight members. Vote results will be announced at a coke party at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 18, at AFROTC detachment headquarters in Mayo Hall.

Rushes attended an Angel Flight tea Monday night. Tuesday night the Angels began individually interviewing each rushee.

Future Farmers

Tommy Covington was chosen president of the Future Farmers of America last Tuesday.

Other officers were Noel Bailey, vice president; Carl Jackson, secretary; Joe Stokes, treasurer; Charlie Soape, reporter, and Jesse Myres, sentinel.

The chapter also discussed plans for its Spring Banquet to be held in March.

The newly elected FFA Sweetheart, Shelly Newell, also attended the meeting.

Honors Council

Sharon Burns, Cleburne sophomore, was appointed secretary of the Honors Council last Wednesday.

Marilyn Watts, Midland sophomore, was elected to the executive committee of the council.

International Club

Fabian Saeidi, Iran junior, has been elected president of the International Club for the 1971 school year. Other officers elected were Lannie Wallace, vice president; Kathy Ebrahim, secretary.

This club at ET has been organized for one main purpose: unity, says Saeidi. He desires to bring more American students into the club. Saeidi feels the addition of more American members, through their friendship, would "work many miracles."

OUTLINED AGAINST THE NIGHT

ET's new Administration/Business Building casts soft shadows as new flood lights illuminate the 2.2 million dollar structure. The building, completed last September, houses the academic departments of the School of Business Administration and the university's administrative offices. It includes several large, modern, carpeted lecture halls. LaRoe Building Co., Inc., of Terrell was contractor for the structure which contains 106,446 sq. ft. of floor space. (Photo by Dave Walvoord)

New ET Business Head Was Cape Kennedy Chief

By David Brown

Challenges may come in many forms, and for Dr. John Thomas, newest department head in the College of Business Administration, one challenge is the direction of the expanding ET General Business Department.



Thomas

Formerly chief of the Requirements and Resources Office at the Kennedy Space Center at Cape Kennedy, Fla., Thomas expresses enthusiasm about ET, stating that it has "tremendous potential" as a school.

Currently in the process of "updating all courses with the backing of the administration," Thomas has utilized for the first time the CAI or Computer Assisted Instruction Terminal to teach his one undergraduate and three graduate courses. "Along with audio visual facilities, we plan to use the computer more and more," Thomas said.

Joining NASA in 1963 as chief of the Contract Management Office for KSC Communication, Thomas was at the cape from the first firing of the Saturn I rocket to the send-off of the Apollo 12 moon mission, leaving the agency last June. One of 25 who started a Research and Development Master's Program under the education branch of NASA in 1964, Thomas finished the program a year later, teaching at Rawling College at night and later teaching engineering managers at the University of Florida.

NASA, under Director James Webb, made its "greatest contribution to the country," Thomas said, "by the development of management techniques," while the "spin-offs" of the space program, metallurgy, communications and computerized telemetry, have "paid for" the agency's activities and programs.

In his last year at NASA, Thomas was called on by the agency to give talks to management groups and professional associations on the subject of Research and Development Contract Management.

Aside from his experience with the aerospace industry and his "mission" at ET, Thomas is a family man, having a wife, Janice and four children: Scott and Brandon, preschool age and John and Christa in junior high.

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Watson New Associate

"Learning the job" and "getting to know the boys" is the first order of business for Charles Watson, newly appointed associate head resident at Whitley Hall.



Watson

Watson, a native of New Boston and a graduate student specializing in student personnel and guidance, said he did not want to make a ny pronouncements about the job or the situation at Whitley until he can learn the job. "I'm new and first I've got to learn my job and get to know the fellows," he said.

Watson, his wife Donna, and their one-year-old daughter Brandy, fill the vacuum created when Roy Ghazimorad resigned as associate head resident of Whitley Hall two weeks ago.

Mrs. Watson, an undergraduate student, will graduate in May, while her husband expects to receive a master's degree in August.

Luna Gets Scholarship

Jesus Luna is, in a sense, the first ET student to receive a Woodrow Wilson Fellowship. He is definitely the first North Texas State University student to receive the fellowship.

Luna spent two years at ET, where he got his master's. He got his bachelor's at Pan American College in Edinburg and is now working on his doctorate at NTSU.

The Uvalde resident received news of his award last week in Denton. He plans to use the fellowship for studies in Mexico City.

The only comparable achievement in the last four years by an ET student was that of a black student, Andrew Johnson, who won a Fulbright Fellowship and is now studying in Belgium.

Luna and Johnson are the first members of their minority groups to win their respective awards in Texas.

Library Studies Assigned

The 16 University Library studies have been assigned to 32 faculty members and doctoral students this semester.

The studies, which are locked enclosures about 4x6 feet, are on the second floor of the University Library. They provide work-study space for faculty members and students who don't have sufficient home or office space while they are working on special research projects.

The priority of assignments is faculty, first priority; doctoral students, second priority; and master's students, third priority, according to Dr. William C. Highfill, director, University Library.

This spring the 17 faculty members who applied for studies received them. Seventeen doctoral students applied and 15 received them. Two master's students applied for studies, but none received them because of the priority rule, Dr. Highfill said.

The studies were installed in the library in February 1970, and have been reassigned each semester.

AF To Interview

Captain David G. Kries, Air Force Officer Selection Specialist, will be

on campus today and Thursday to interview seniors for Air Force Officer Training School.

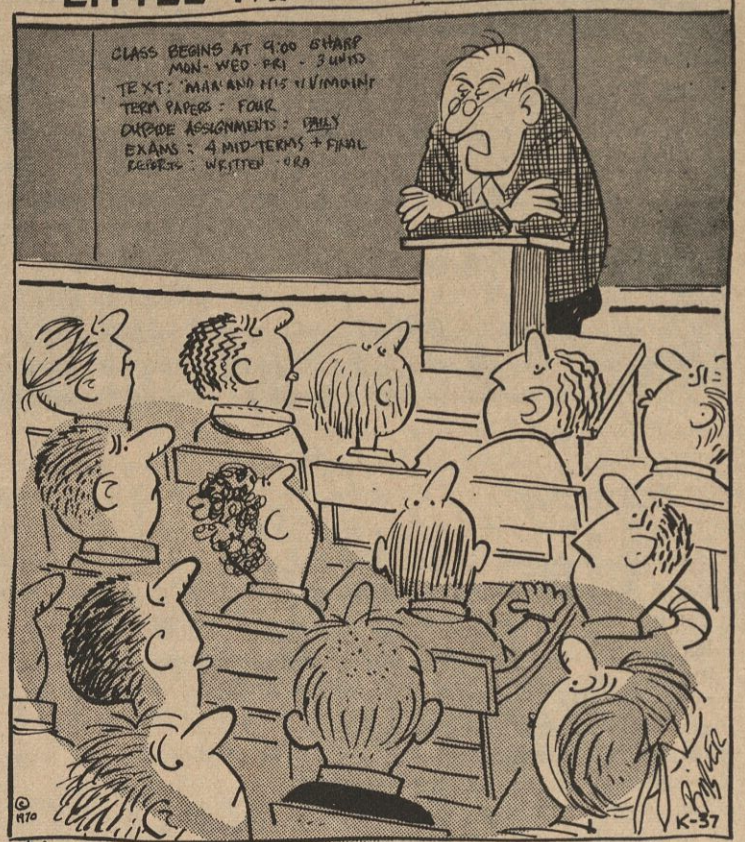
This school trains men and women college graduates to be Air Force Officers. The school, at Lackland Air Force Base, San Antonio, graduates approximately 4,000 each year. Graduates then go to flying training or to specialized training school in a field related to their college major.

Capt. Kries will be in the Student Center Wednesday afternoon and all day Thursday. Students may obtain further information by calling local Air Force Recruiting representative Tom Earls, phone number 785-2277 in Paris.

Coker To Discuss Careers

Dr. Donald Coker, elementary education faculty, will speak on "Careers in Elementary Education" at today's Placement Service occupational meeting at 3:30 p.m. in the Goliad-Velasco Room of the Student

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Foundation A Boost, Zeppa Says

By John Self

The ETSU Foundation, a newly formed non-profit organization designed to attract a greater level of private financing for the university, will assist in improving the school as a whole, according to Joe Zeppa, foundation chairman.



Zeppa, president of Delta Drilling Corp. of Tyler and member of the board of regents, also

said the funds collected by the foundation will be used to hire outstanding professors or lecturers and to boost the income of administrators who are not rewarded enough.

The foundation, which, under the direction of Col. Doyle Harris, has already received recognition in the south, has an office on campus in the new administration building adjacent to the Alumni Affairs office.

"There are several Texas foundations looking for places to endow their money," Zeppa said. With the necessary funds, this university can be built into a fine school, he said.

Zeppa said that if a certain professor applies at ET, but asks for more money than the legislature funds, then the foundation can make up the deficit upon the approval of the ET Board of Regents. The foundation is composed of members of the Board of Regents, Zeppa explained.

Zeppa said funds will also be used to compensate incomes of administrators who are working hard to build a better university. "President Halladay really isn't paid enough for the job he does," Zeppa said.

Zeppa said the legislature appropriates \$25,000 a year for the president's salary.

He said that ET is not really underfunded, but does spend the money as

fast as it gets it. Zeppa also said he predicts no cuts in the funds allocated to higher education despite a predicted state \$500,000-750,000 budgetary deficit. He said new sources of revenue must be found or additional taxes will be levied.

Zeppa said the foundation is seeking grants from other organizations looking for places to endow their money. "However, anyone who can afford to give is encouraged to do so," he said. This is a chance for the alumni to really get involved. "Give the foundation money and we'll see that it is properly spent," Zeppa said.

Zeppa, who predicts it will be at least two years before the foundation's efforts are felt, said, "ET is a younger state university and therefore requires greater funds than do larger institutions like the University of Texas system."

He said that before the establishment of the foundation, financial gifts to the university were given to the president and the funds were spent at his discretion.

Locust Prints Available

Locust pictures may be picked up from 1-4:30 p.m. for the next two weeks, in Room 308, Journalism Department, according to Dana Ramsey, Locust staff member.

Ramsey explained that the prints were extra student portraits which were not needed for publication and there was no charge for the prints.

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A-S Faculty Asked To Submit Attendance-Grading Policies

By Mackie Morris

Action has been taken by administration officials and students as a result of recent expressed concern over ET's attendance policy as outlined in the General Catalog and in the Student Handbook.



Angle

Faculty members in the School of Arts and Sciences have been asked to submit in writing their individual policies on attendance and grading.

Spurred by a complaint filed by Richard Parker, a senior accounting major from Wylie, over a failing grade he received for the first semester, Dr. Richard L. Brooks, dean, Arts and Sciences, and George Angle, president of the Student Senate, have taken steps to clarify the policy. Angle has asked that steps be taken to clarify the university's attendance policy.

"The Parker case is not really a good example, but there have been several other cases of misunderstanding between teachers and students over penalties for absences," said Dean Brooks.

"For this reason, I have notified the heads of departments in my school to ask all faculty members to submit in writing their individual policies on attendance. I've also asked that each faculty member explain his policy to his students early in the semester."

Dean Brooks' actions came after Angle had suggested that many ET faculty members "are not following the handbook's suggested pattern on attendance policy, are making their own policies instead, and then are failing to tell their students exactly what procedure will be used."

Parker said he completed the semester with a 78-point average in a biology course taught by Dr. Evan Paul Roberts, yet he received a failing grade because of poor attendance.

Parker admits to cutting the formal lecture class 25 times, but claims he missed no tests. He says he was told by Dr. Roberts that a point for every cut was subtracted from his final average.

Dr. Roberts had announced that the "first paragraph" of the attendance policy in the handbook would be followed for the class, Parker said.

That paragraph states that a student is expected to attend all classes, but that a faculty member should allow the student to make up work missed during an excused absence.

According to Dean Brooks, that first paragraph implies that a student must attend all classes and can therefore be penalized by the individual instructor for unexcused absences.

"That first paragraph is explicit," he said, "and the rest of the policy is simply a suggestion for faculty members to follow. I'm asking that, whatever their choice is, instructors should tell their students what attendance policy will be used."

Dr. Meyer also placed much importance on the policy's first paragraph.

As for the rest of the policy, the handbook states in part that a faculty member "should have a conference with a student who has excessive absences," then "should forward the name of the student to the appropriate dean" if the absences continue and that the dean "will schedule a mandatory conference" with the student.

Parker claims none of these procedures were followed in his case. Dr. Roberts has declined to comment on the matter.

Parker's case was initially appealed to Dr. Arthur M. Pullen, head, Biology Department, and to Dean Brooks, neither of whom found sufficient grounds for action.

The case is now being studied by Dr. Richard Meyer, acting vice president, Academic Affairs, and can be appealed to President D. Whitney Halladay.

"It (the paragraph) indicates a campus-wide philosophy that ET is not to be the kind of school that a student can go to class only on test days and still make good grades. Students are expected to attend all classes," he said.

"Although Parker is the only student who has come to me officially on such a matter," Angle said, "I personally know several others who have experienced similar difficulties in other departments." Angle did not mention other names.

"Students need to know where they stand on attendance policy," he continued. "I personally feel the best policy would be a free-cut system, but in any case teachers should at least tell their students what policy will definitely be followed."

Wood Petition Circulates

Guy Ames, Dallas sophomore, and Fred Edwards, Conroe senior, have authored and are circulating a petition expressing disappointment over the university's failure to retain Dr. Sanford Wood, foreign languages faculty, on the ET faculty.

Edwards and Ames, president and vice president, respectively, of the Honors Council, emphasized that the petition was in no way connected with the formal activities of the university's Honors Program, but Ames said, "As honor students we are, of course, interested in the maintenance of high academic standards, and as such are concerned with the retention of Dr. Wood."

After the petition had circulated for three days, approximately 500 persons had signed it, according to Ames.

The reason for the university's failure to renew Wood's teaching contract has not been made public.

However, the Educational Affairs Committee of the Student Senate was empowered by unanimous approval of the senate last week to investigate the university's actions in the Wood matter.

The petition reads:

"We, the undersigned, affix our names to this document in order to: (1) Express our disappointment at the university's failure to retain Dr. Sanford Wood, who has been of invaluable service to the improvement of the university's academic atmosphere, (2) Urge the university to reconsider its actions on this matter, (3) Suggest that in the future, since the students are directly affected by such decisions, the students are in some way consulted as to their sentiments concerning such matters, (4) And remind the university's administrators that education means expansion of the mind, not protection of the mind."

Marilyn Watts and Jim Lansing, both members of the executive committee of the Honors Council, are helping Ames and Edwards in circulating the petition, according to Ames.

Yarborough To Quit Music

ESCONDIDO, Calif. (AP)—Folk singer Glenn Yarborough says he will chuck his career to sail around the world, then open a school for underprivileged children.

"I never have liked show business anyway," the 40-year-old Yarborough said Monday. "I don't like agencies or managers and I don't like to deal with them. I think they are just flesh merchants."

Yarborough, who gained his fame with the Lancelots of the late 1950s, said the voyage later this year will take him to Mexico, Hawaii, Tahiti, New Zealand, South Africa, the Greek Islands and Europe before returning to California.

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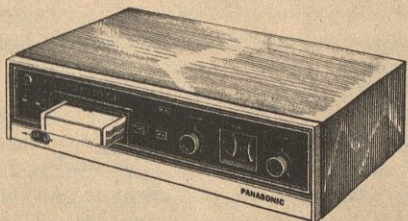
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FOR VISIT

'King' Arthur Returns

Editor's Note: Last Thursday afternoon, a photographer and I went to Memorial Stadium to take pictures and talk to some ET football players during spring practice.

Well, the players we wanted were not at the stadium, so we decided to wait until the next week. As we were walking off the field, on the east side next to the tennis courts, we met two ordinary-looking young men, we thought.

As we passed them it seemed like thousands of photographs flashed before me. "I know that little guy, I said to the photographer." So, we stood another minute thinking and it finally came to me. "King" Arthur James had just walked by me and I didn't recognize him.

So, we frantically did a simulated about-face and dashed back to the field where James was talking with his former head coach at ET, Ernest Hawkins.

By A. G. Morgan

"King" Arthur James returned to the campus of ET last Thursday just to talk to some old friends he made here for four years, 1966-69, when he was just Arthur James.

Tabbed 'King'

After the first two years of playing football for the ET Lions, he was tabbed with the name "King" Arthur James.

A. J. was too small, said ET coaches, when he reported for his first two-a-day training camp after leaving Dunbar High School in Texarkana.

However, the 5-9, 170-pounder led the Lion rushers for four seasons (450 yards in 1966; 963 in 1967; 1538 in 1968, and 1334 yards in 1968) and Lone Star Conference rushers for three seasons.

Hits Record Books

The "King" rushed his way into the LSC record books eight times. In fact, he owns more records than any other LSC football player.

James compiled 4,285 yards in his career at ET, thus he had rushed for more yards than any other running back in the history of Texas college football.

He became the first ET athlete to have his jersey retired and received a five-minute standing ovation during halftime ceremonies at an ET basketball game last spring when the honor was given to him by President D. Whitney Halladay.

James left ET and moved back to his home town of Texarkana where he began playing football again with the Texarkana Titans in the Texas Division of the Continental Football League.

James and the other young man with him, Floyd Jones, defensive back for the Titans, were talking with Coach Hawkins about the past season at Texarkana. "We had a pretty good year," said James. "We ended the year in third place, after losing a playoff game to the Fort Worth Braves."

The "King" said he and Jones were just here visiting some old friends, and decided to drop by the football field. Most all of the veterans of the ET team recognized the "King" right off and came by to say hello. One could hear voices coming from all directions of the field. "Hi King" said one player. "A. J., how you doing man," another said.

Yes, it was easy to tell that the "King" had returned, even if it was for a short time. The smile on Coach Hawkins' face was wide enough to land a 747 airliner in while he talked to James. "You know, the way he looks now is the same way he looked when he first came here in '66," said Hawkins. "I don't know if I'd offer him a scholarship now or not," Hawkins laughingly added.

Still Running

James continues to run with the football at Texarkana, as he did at ET. "I led the league rushing," said James. "And I was in the top ten in pass receiving, but I didn't get to carry the ball as much there as I did here at ET. I only averaged about 10 carries a game, which is something I'm not used to," he added. James averaged carrying the ball about 23 times per game at ET.

When asked if James still has the "King" to his name, Jones said that A.J. is the "King" in Texarkana. "The first time we played San Antonio Toros last season, at San Antonio, you wouldn't believe the response," said Jones. "When we arrived at the hotel, they had a huge sign erected with "Welcome "King" Arthur and the Titans" on it," he added.

"Then, the first time A.J. carried the ball against San Antonio, a team that is hard to run against, he picked up about 30 yards, and the fans went crazy," said Jones.

So, the "King" at ET for four years remains the "King" except in a different location now. Jones said the stadium in Texarkana is packed every game. "I've never seen anything like it. He's the backbone of our club," James said.

There was some question as to why James didn't try to play pro ball in the National Football League after graduation. "My manager, me and the NFL team got mixed up somehow," said James. "I hadn't signed a contract with my manager or something and things just didn't work out," he added.

What about now? Would James like to try to play in the NFL? "Yes," said James. "I wrote Kansas City (Chiefs) a letter recently and they seemed interested," he added.

The Titans begin spring practice in April and continue through June, in which time NFL scouts come around looking for talent. James said he will be there and ready to talk to anyone.

What About NFL

Can James make it in the NFL? "If I get one foot in the dirt up with the big boys, I can make it," said James. "I know I'm going to try as hard as I can, if I get the chance," he added.

James' off season will keep him busy, if he gets the job he was talking about Thursday. He will be a Park Recreation supervisor in Texarkana. "I think I'll really enjoy it," said James. "I'm supposed to find out about it when I return to Texarkana," he added.

James kept looking around the field Thursday as if he was trying to find another friend, and finally he saw him. "Hey, there's Coach Crawford," (Boley Crawford, assistant football coach) said James. "Nice talking with you," he added, as he walked over toward Crawford.



"KING" ARTHUR RETURNS — "King" Arthur James, right, and his former head coach at ET, Ernest Hawkins, watch spring practice last Thursday, after James had made somewhat of a surprise appearance at Memorial Stadium. James, ET two-time Little All-America, graduated in 1969 after rushing for 4,285 yards, the most ever by a Texas college running back. He is now with the Texarkana Titans of the Texas Division of the Continental Football League.

ETSU's No. 1 Golfer Has Busy Schedule

By Mackie Morris

For ET junior Marc Clayton, there are seldom enough hours in a day or days in a week.

The 20-year old native of Bonham has been the No. 2 golfer on the Lion team the last two years while maintaining a 2.8 grade-point average in accounting. Such a double accomplishment is not easily achieved.

"During the season, we'll sometimes miss as much as two straight weeks of school," Clayton said. "In one two-week period in April last year, we played in four tournaments and I was able to attend only one class."

Of course, the very nature of golf requires precision developed in long, tedious hours of work. For Clayton, this amounts to about four

hours of practice daily.

Practice has paid off, however, for Clayton has established himself as one of Coach C. W. "Boley" Crawford's most consistent players.

As a freshman during the 1968 season, Clayton finished No. 2 on the team with a 76 per-round average. Last year, his 75-stroke average earned him another No. 2 finish and he ended the season by being named to the Lone Star Conference second team.

Perhaps Crawford best explains Clayton's ability to play good golf while maintaining a good scholastic record. "He's a hard-working kid. He's consistent and stable, and, in fact, he's one of the most responsible people we have around here," the coach said.

Crawford became aware of Clayton when the young golfer was a senior at Bonham High School. Clayton was the medalist in the District 6-AAA meet in Garland and was runner-up in the regional tourney.

The coach sent Clayton a letter inviting him to ET for a practice round.

"I was kind of nervous," Clayton said of the practice round, "and I really didn't play too well. In fact, one time I hit my foot with the club as I was swinging and the ball hooked about 10 yards off the fairway."

But Crawford invited Clayton back the next fall for a tryout. Clayton finished fourth and earned a grant.

"Actually, it's not a scholarship," he said, "because ET doesn't give golf scholarships. I'm really classified as a student worker and I receive a monthly check from the school."

How does Clayton find time for his golf and studies both? He takes a heavy load in the fall and a light load in the spring.

"Usually, about four courses are all I can handle during the season," he says.

Perhaps the most surprising aspect of Clayton's game is his ability to hit long shots off the tee. "I'm only 5-8, 150 pounds," he says, "but I can outdrive all but two or three of my teammates."

During the time he has been in the Lion fold, Clayton has carded best scores of 70 in tournament play and 69 in a dual meet. His best score is a course record 64, which he shot in September in Bonham, where he won the city title in 1968 and 1969.

As for his plans after graduation, Clayton intends to stay with golf. "I'd like to qualify for the PGA (Professional Golfers Association) school in Florida so I could earn a PGA card for the pro tour," he says. "But even if I don't earn the card, I could probably get a job as a club pro if I qualify for the school."

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Lions Surprise Angelo St. In Second Half for Victory

By A. G. Morgan

The ET basketball Lions surprised 1,100 fans Monday night in the Field House by taking a relatively easy 90-70 victory over the Angelo State University Rams.

Playing in their final home game in an ET uniform, Russ Cuffee and Al Mason sparked the Lions in the first half by hitting 12 of 14 field goals between them, pushing the Lions to a 16-point lead after the first stanza, 46-30.

Mason totaled 15 points in the first half while Cuffee swished the net for 13. Jim Vander Poell, ET forward, shipped in 10 to help the Lion cause.

ET ripped the net on 21 of 30 field goal tries for a 70 per cent clip, and hit 4 of 7 free throws for a 57 per cent average for first half action.

Cuffee got things started with two quick buckets from the corner, with Vander Poel and Mason popping in 20-footers in pacing the Lions to a 26-12 lead with 10:33 remaining in the first half.

The Lions came out in the first half outrebounding and out running the Rams, that sort of had ASU in a state of shock for most of the half. Before ASU did any adjusting which didn't help, the Lions led 20-8 with 12:27 to go in the first stanza.

Monday night's second half action began the same as it had in previous games this season, as the Rams closed the gap to four points with 11:22 left, 54-50.

The Rams began pressing full court to slow down the high shooting Lions causing numerous fouls and turnovers.

However, the Lions settled down somewhat, after Bob LaFevvers and Vander Poel began to find the range

again sparking ET up to a 12-point lead, 67-55, with six minutes left in the contest.

After that it was all ET, as the Lions stretched its lead to 20 points with 2:27 remaining, 80-60. Head Coach Jim Gudger began substituting at that point, and the bench warmers scored 10 more points the last two minutes to pace ET to its second highest output of the season at 90 points. ET scored 95 against Stephen F. Austin in a losing effort, 98-95, earlier in the season.

ET had four men score in double figures for the night, with three of the four hitting an even 20 points each. Mason, Vander Poel and LaFevvers, and Cuffee dropped in 15.

The Lions finished the night hitting 35 of 55 field goals for a 63 per cent average.

Jim Vander Poel continued to lead ET scorers hitting at a 17.3 clip through 23 games, with Al Mason one percentage point behind at 17.2, followed by Bob LaFevvers with a 15.0 scoring average.

Angelo never got untracked Monday night as the Rams managed to hit only 25 of 71 field goal attempts for a poor 35 per cent.

ET, who was tied with Tarleton State for last place before Monday's game, is now 5-18 for season action and 4-12 in the LSC. The Lions lost

an 88-80 decision to Sul Ross Saturday, Feb. 13 in the Field House.

ET has two games remaining this season, both on the road. Howard Payne College entertains ET Saturday Feb. 20 in Brownwood and ET's final game of 1970-71 will be played in Abilene Feb. 22 against McMurry College. Earlier in the season the Lions were defeated by Howard Payne and won over McMurry.

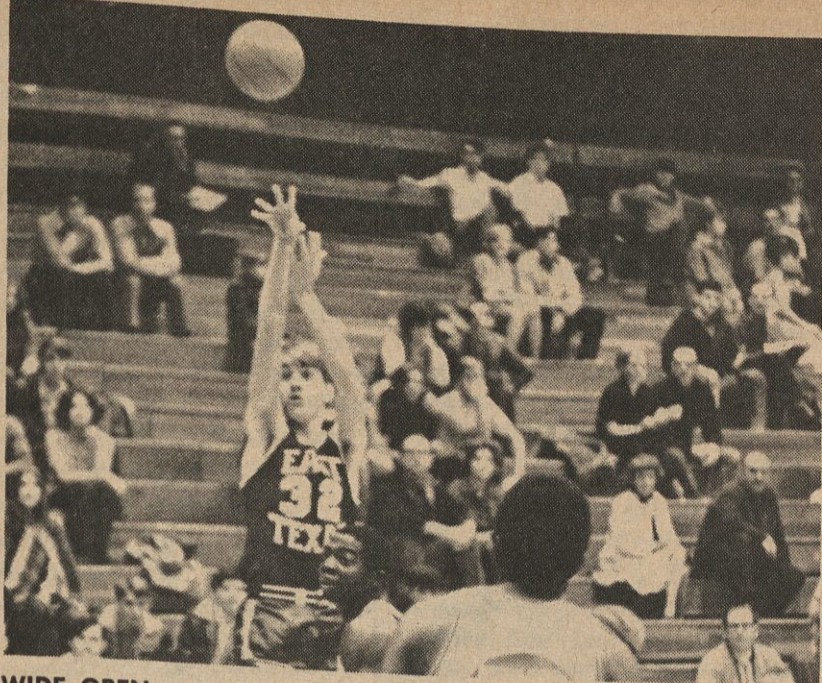
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WIDE OPEN — Bob LaFevvers, 6-7 forward, attempts a rare wide open shot against the Sul Ross Lobos last Saturday night. The Lions lost their 18th game of the season to the Lobos, 88-80. (Photo by Harvey Dicks)

POLE VAULT COMPETITION

Rucker Wins Fourth In Astrodome Meet

By David Fry

Wayne Rucker, junior art and biology major from Andrews, tied with four others for second place in the college division pole vault competition, to be the top performer of the ET track team in the Astrodome World Federation National Indoor Track and Field Championships, Feb. 12-13 in Houston.

Rucker cleared 14 feet and was awarded fourth place because of fewer misses than the other three

tied with him for second place.

Joe French, senior history and physical education major from South Garland, made the finals in the shot put, placing seventh in the event. His effort was about 49 feet.

Denny Abernathy, Daingerfield sophomore, pulled a muscle in the 100-yard dash, which eliminated him from competing in the mile relay event.

"The men did a good job, but they were not in top condition, head track coach Delmer Brown said. Brown went on to say that the men would start working harder this week.

Some of the competition that ET trackmen had to face included outstanding performances from the University of Wisconsin, which bettered the world indoor record in the university 2-mile run.

Chi O-KD Playoff Set

Chi Omega, the undefeated leader in the sorority division of intramural volleyball, was upset by Kappa Delta to create a two-way tie for first place. Both teams are now 4-1 with a playoff game scheduled for 7 tonight.

Chi Omega won the first match 9-7 before dropping the second to the KD's 13-3. In a close third match, the KDs outlasted the Chi Omegas 11-9. In Thursday night independent play, Hubbell downed the Honor Dorm 8-6, 7-10, and 10-8, and later downed Binnion Hall 14-3, 11-5. The Starlettes held its undisputed first place lead by defeating Smith Hall 11-2, 8-10, and 12-4, and Binnion 12-3, 10-7. The Baptist Student Union toppled Berry Hall 11-9, 9-7.

In Wednesday night's action, Smith defeated Binnion 9-7, 3-7, 11-5, the BSU downed Honor Dorm 12-8, 15-4, and Hubbell trotted past Berry 15-3, 12-6.

Playoffs in both sorority and independent divisions will be held at 6 tonight with Chi Omega and Kappa Delta battling for first place in the sorority division. Alpha Kappa Alpha and Gamma Phi Beta meet to decide third and fourth places.

The Starlettes have won the independent division with a 6-0 record. Second place playoffs will be between Hubbell and Smith with the Honor Dorm and the BSU deciding fourth.

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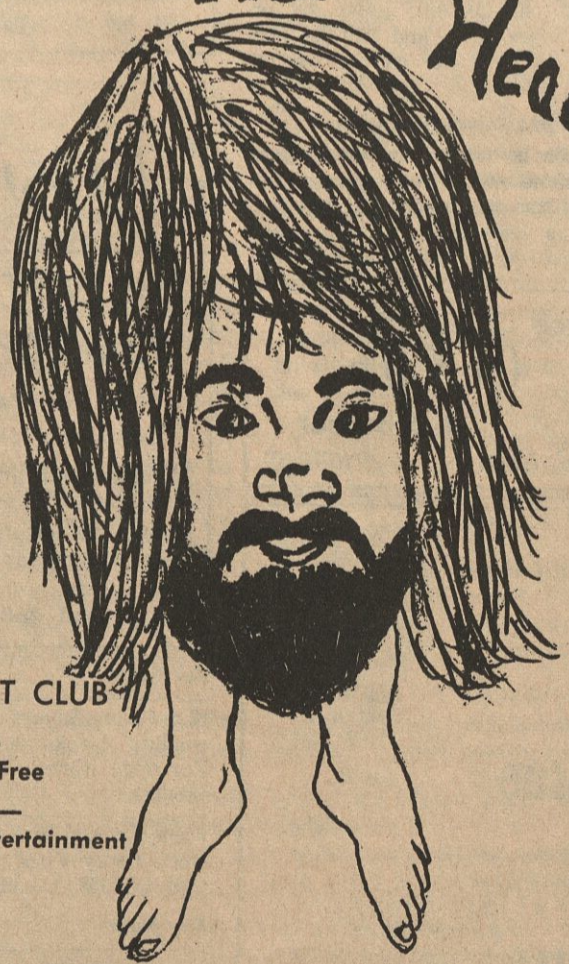
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AS FREE AGENT

Allison Signs With KC Chiefs

By A. G. Morgan

Bill Allison, ET's All-LSC fullback for two seasons, signed Feb. 4, as a free agent with the Kansas City Chiefs of the American Football Conference, to make the third Lion footballer out of six graduating seniors to sign.

It's sort of appropriate that Allison signed with the Chiefs because of his body structure and weight. Allison is a 5-11, 225-pounder who, in college, picked up the four or five yards into the middle of the line per carry.

The same holds true for the present Chiefs' running backs. All except one are stocky, primarily used for the short yardage plays.

Signing Held Up

Allison almost didn't sign with the Chiefs because of bad communications in the Commerce area. "They had tried to contact me since the Saturday, Jan. 31, following the draft, but said they had trouble getting a telephone line into Commerce," Allison said.

Four other clubs had contacted Allison—the Green Bay Packers, San Francisco 49ers, San Diego Chargers and the Washington Redskins—before he signed with the Chiefs.

Allison chose the Chiefs over the other four clubs because they were more interested in him and because "I am built along the same lines as the running backs they have now," Allison said.

Packers Offered More

"The Packers offered me the most money to sign, but I wanted to play so I chose the Chiefs, because I figured I would have a better chance of playing on their team," he added.

Allison didn't sign with the other three clubs, because they offered him only the \$13,000 minimum salary for a free agent. "I could have gone home and worked and made more money than that," Allison said.

Allison Overshadowed

During Allison's career at ET, he somewhat by ET Little All-America

Arthur James, but still managed to be selected to the All-Lone Star Conference team twice, his sophomore and junior years.

He was switched to tailback his senior year and hoped he would pick up 1,000 yards rushing in one season. However, after the first game in 1971, in which Allison picked up 121 yards rushing, the Lion game plan was changed somewhat and the Lions did more passing than running.

Allison finished the season at fullback again and managed to pick up 802 yards to establish him in second place behind Arthur James for most rushing yards in a career at ET with 1,979 yards.

Not Disappointed by Draft

Allison wasn't picked in the professional football draft in January, but he wasn't disappointed at all. "I knew I probably wouldn't get drafted because of my height," Allison said. "Most pro teams go for the taller running backs, 6-0 and over, so I wasn't too disappointed with the draft," he added.

Allison has better than average speed and weight for pro ball, according to pro scouts. His speed for the 40 is 4.7, timed last spring by a San Francisco 49ers scout after a scrimmage, and his weight is five to 10 pounds over the National Football League average of 210-215.

Allison doesn't see any problems of making the team. "The Chiefs won the Super Bowl two years ago with short stocky running backs, so I'm not too worried at this time," he said.

He said the Chiefs told him he had more than an 80 per cent chance of making the team; however, "they said it would be up to me as to how bad I really wanted to play," Allison said.

New Coach Phones

Allison received a phone call after he had signed with the Chiefs from his new head coach, Hank Stram, also short and stocky, telling Allison he was glad to have him and wished him luck when training begins July 12, in Liberty, Mo.

The phone call from Stram was not the first contact between the two men. When Allison was a sophomore at Corsicana High School, playing in the state championship game in Victoria, Stram and a life-long friend from Corsicana went to watch Allison play that game.

"He (Stram) said during the phone call that he recalled seeing me play in that championship game six or seven years back, and that he was happy to have me on the team," Allison said.

No Injury Problems

Allison is one of the few players who came away from college football without any outstanding injuries, such as knee injuries. "I've been pretty lucky," said Allison. "The

only problem I've got at the moment is my left eye. I was blinded in my left eye two years ago, but I'm scheduled for an operation during the Easter Holidays, so everything should be OK after that," he added.

What will Allison have to do to make the team at Kansas City? "I'll probably do just what I've been doing here for four years, running up the middle trying to pick up short yardage, and run like hell when I get there," Allison said.

Allison's most prominent thoughts of ET, as he looks back, differs somewhat from other ET exes. "Well, I guess most everybody cites the Stephen F. game in 1969, or wanting to beat Texas A&I. But, the biggest thrill for me at ET has been the good friends I have made in the last four years," Allison said. "That's

more important to me than any of the games I've played," he added.

When Allison spoke of the good friends, he specifically pointed out the football players he has been associated with at ET.

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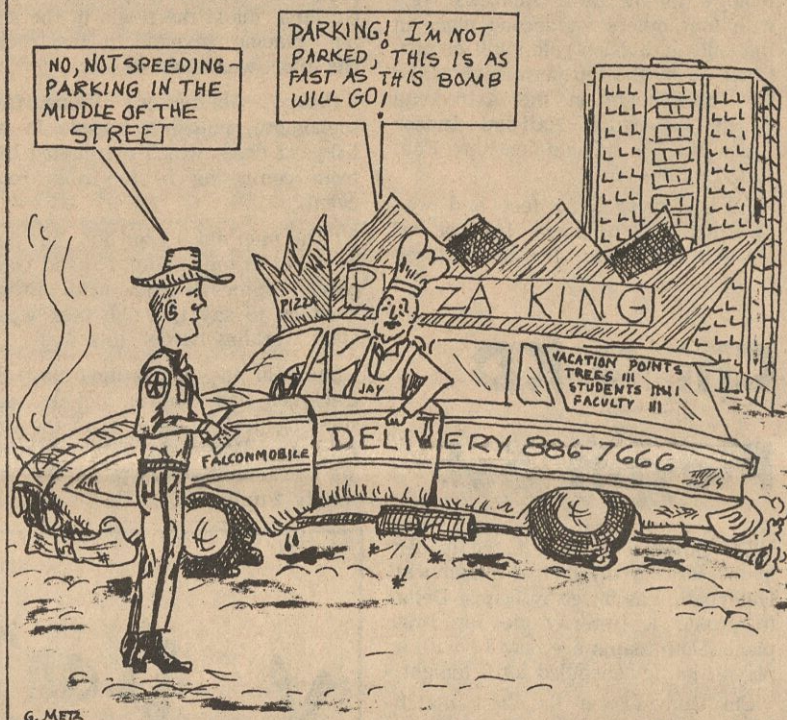
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Bill Allison

No-Return Ban Contested

SOUTH SAN FRANCISCO, Calif. (AP)—A city ordinance banning the sale of drinks in cans or no-return bottles is facing a federal court challenge.

"The council acted for the noble cause of ecology, but the way they chose is just not practical," says Frank Bocci, attorney for merchants and beverage industries who contend the ban is discriminatory.

City Council passed 3 to 2 the ban intended to reduce the amount of solid waste in this suburb of 47,000. Suggested by a high school ecology class, it is effective July 1.

ET Security Officers Receive Promotions

Four members of ETSU Security have been promoted, according to Sam McCord, director of security.

Bobby Ray Washington has been promoted to sergeant, Ted Bedsole to radio-patrolman, Tyrone Godfrey to traffic officer, and Mike Miller to area-patrolman.

A member of the campus security force for more than three years, Washington holds the basic and intermediate certificates in law enforcement from the Texas Commission on Law Enforcement Education.

Washington began with the security force in 1967 as a dispatcher. He then went to traffic patrolman and was later promoted to radio patrolman.

He is a native of Texarkana and received his B.A. degree from ETSU in the spring of 1970. Washington is working on a master's degree with a major in industrial education and a minor in guidance.

Bedsole, of Commerce, began his tenure as a dispatcher in 1969. He received his B.S. degree from ETSU

in 1970 and is currently enrolled in graduate school.

Godfrey, of Commerce was promoted from dispatcher to his new position. He is presently enrolled as an undergraduate student at the university.

Miller, of Greenville, was promoted from dispatcher to area-patrolman. His assignments involve the security of academic and administrative buildings. Officer Miller is also enrolled as an undergraduate student at ETSU.

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ward. Mike Cagle at 468-5197 or 886-7116. (30-31)

A black wallet belonging to Roy Turner. Call 468-1160. Finder can keep the money that's in it.

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Miscellaneous

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