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# THE EAST TEXAN

Student Publication of East Texas State University

XL

COMMERCE, TEXAS 75428, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 26, 1971

NO. 34

**FLAG CEREMONY** — Members of ETSU Air Force Reserve Officer Training Corps lower the flag in front of the Education Building every Tuesday at 5 p.m. The corps began ceremonies this semester with 50-75 uniformed members participating. In previous semesters the ceremony had been discontinued because of scheduling problems and conflicts of participating members. (Photo by Harvey Dicks)



## Films To Show

### At Center Sunday

"The Boston Strangler" and "The Heart Is a Lonely Hunter" will be shown at 7:30 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 28, in the American Ballroom of the Student Center. Admission is 50 cents.

"The Boston Strangler," starring Tony Curtis, Henry Fonda, George Kennedy and Mike Kellin, is about a homicidal schizophrenic in Boston that mutilated and strangled 13 women from 1962 and 1964.

The movie is divided into three parts: the first is about the sex crimes (omitting the lurid details); the second deals with the police action in the murders; and the third is concerned with the realization of the schizophrenic and capture of him.

"The Heart Is a Lonely Hunter," based on the novel by Carson McCuller, is about a deaf mute in an Alabama town and a young girl awakening to womanhood.

## Senate Probes East Texan

By John Self

In Student Senate action Wednesday night, Sen. Larry Battros presented a resolution calling for a report by the Committee on Student Publications to the senate on alleged censorship of the East Texan.

Battros' resolution followed debate on a resolution authored by Sen. Jerry Yarborough and Sen. Danny Reid. The resolution, which failed to gain Senate approval, asked for the creation of a special senate committee to investigate the alleged censorship by a faculty adviser.

### Other Senate Action

In other action, the senate: —sent to the Rules and Judiciary Committee an amendment outlining conditions whereby presidential appointment of a student to fill a senate vacancy would be mandatory.

—passed by general consent an amended resolution calling for an investigation into poor telephone service given by Gulf States United Telephone Co. to ET and the city of

Commerce.

—passed a bill in an amended form requiring a 2.0 grade-point requirement for cheerleaders.

—sent to Rules and Judiciary Committee a bill governing senate procedures for confirmation of new senators.

The newspaper investigation debate came following the presentation of the resolution authored by Sen. Reid and Sen. Yarborough which asked the senate "to have a senate committee investigate the censorship of the paper."

George Angle, president of the Student Senate and a member of the Committee on Student Publications, told the senate "a committee is functioning now which sets the editorial policies of student publications and selects the various editors."

Sen. Nancy Watson, chairman, Rules and Judiciary Committee, said recommendations have been made by several of the student editors. "The higher-ups just have not acted on these yet."

Sen. Ron Meek moved to table the resolution and the senate voted in favor of tabling.

### Request Report

Sen. Battros then presented a resolution asking the Committee on Student Publications to present a report to the senate on alleged censorship. The resolution called for the report to be made by Angle and Dr. W. J. Bell, head, Journalism-Graphic Arts Department. The senate passed the resolution without opposition.

In debate preceding the vote, Sen. Lonnie Wallace, said "A member of the staff was fired over a disagreement with the adviser and I think this is a bunch of malarky!"

(Editor's Note: No East Texas Staff members have been fired, according to Dr. R. J. McCloud, faculty adviser. McCloud said two prospective staff members were not hired this fall because of "professional incompetency.")

### Mandatory Appointment

The amendment calling for mandatory presidential appointment of

### Filing Deadline Today

The deadline for filing for the March 10 election of president, first vice president, second vice president and eight cheerleaders is 5 p.m. today, according to John Hennenberge, Election Commission chairman.

## Dorm Residents Express Opinions

Seventy seven per cent of 300 ET students responding to a Residence Hall Evaluation survey conducted last semester indicated they would live in a co-educational residence hall if one were made available.

The survey, which was distributed to 1,000 students, also revealed 82 per cent of the responding students considered the campus housing policy unfair.

On other issues, the housing survey revealed:

—55 per cent of the students disagreed with current lounge rules in women's residence halls.

—78 per cent of the women said they would like to live in a dorm with self-regulating hours.

—84 per cent of the students said the university should provide housing for single students.

—70 per cent of the students considered the telephone service poor. According to Dr. H. Don Pope, di-

rector, University Housing Office, the coeducational dorm would be designed to house men in one wing and women in the other wing.

On this proposal, the cost factor is not the primary consideration, Dr. Pope said. "We could implement this program in August." However, no proposal for such coed housing has been made, he said.

Dr. Pope said Smith, Hubbell, Sikes or West Halls could be used for co-educational housing in the future. "However, they (Student Affairs officials) may tell us to convert the remaining West Hall units into married housing apartments," he said.

What about changes in off-campus housing regulations? Dr. Pope said the survey revealed that 84 per cent of the students replying to the evaluation said the university should provide housing for single students. "It appears the students are in favor of having university housing available, but when it comes down to filling the dorms, they are saying, 'Let John do it.'"

Dr. Pope said changing the location of the Honors Dorm might be considered in the future. The survey indicated that 63 per cent of the women responding to the questionnaire would not live in a dorm with self-regulating hours as the one now has. He said this indicates a dissatisfaction with the physical facilities in Berry Hall.

Dr. Pope also said a majority of the women indicated they were satisfied with current curfew hours. "This clouds the issue," he said.

"The survey revealed that 58 per cent of the women favored maintaining current curfew hours. This compares with 42 per cent of the women who favor some change in the hours policy.

Dr. Pope said some universities require their students to live in campus housing regardless of the circumstances.



Pope

## Legislature To Review New Tuition Proposals

By Ralph Dice

Two more tuition increase bills have been introduced into the Texas Legislature, according to newspaper and wire service reports.

One bill, introduced by Rep. James Cole of Greenville, would change tuition from a per-semester basis to a per-hour basis. The other measure, introduced by Rep. Grant Jones of Abilene, would raise resident tuition to \$125 and non-resident tuition to \$500, the rates Gov. Preston Smith suggested.

A bill to raise non-resident tuition to \$700 per semester and leave resident tuition unchanged is in a Senate Finance Subcommittee, where it has met opposition.

Present tuition is \$50 per semester for residents and \$200 per semester for non-residents.

Cole's bill would set tuition at \$5 per-semester-hour for residents and \$30 per-semester-hour for non-residents.

"This means that a resident student taking an average 15-hour load

will pay a \$75 tuition fee per semester while a non-resident taking 15 hours will pay \$450," Cole said as quoted in the Feb. 21 Greenville Herald Banner.

Cole added that his tuition plan would eliminate discrimination against working students created by per-semester tuition.

The Greenville paper quoted Cole as saying, "A student who has to work in order to complete his education may be able to take only a minimal course load of 12 hours, while a student with ample funds and sufficient ability can take 18 hours per semester. Thus the working student will take 10 semesters to complete a 120-hour degree requirement while the non-working student could finish in only seven semesters."

This means the working student must pay \$500 in tuition and the non-working student may pay as little as \$350, according to the Greenville paper. Under Cole's proposal, both would pay \$600.



**TUTORING SERVICE** — Nikki Weissenfluh, sophomore English major from Commerce, is shown aiding Debbie Fink, Hurst sophomore, in a tutoring session at Binnion Hall. Nikki is one of several students in the residence hall service, which has a tutor for seven of the halls.



EDITORIAL

# Tuition Hike Next?

College students fearing a tuition increase in the near future are looking with concern to the state legislature in Austin. If endorsements of Gov. Preston Smith and certain legislators are carried out, a significant number of students may have to leave school or at least come up with new sources of income.

Gov. Smith has proposed that state college tuition be increased from \$50 to \$125 per semester for Texas residents and from \$200 to \$500 per semester for non-residents. This would bring in approximately \$100 million in new revenue to the state, but might have dire consequences for many Texas college students.

Texas, in acting against the out-of-state student, is taking a provincial attitude. The huge increase in out-of-state tuition is an unfair blow to the out-of-stater, one which is designed to curb an integration of the culture of the state. The tuition hike for out-of-staters could force many students to leave college, since many are barely making it now.

Some "conservative" legislators are reportedly pushing the legislation because it would eliminate "radical" influences from Texas colleges. With the present out-of-state tuition, Texas has attracted a number of outstanding out-of-state students, while bringing in few "rabble-rousers." Maybe the legislators are unaware of this.

The native Texans aren't exactly getting a good deal, either. A more than doubling of the tuition rate in such a short time seems unjustified, particularly since so many students exist on a shoestring budget. While a 50 per cent hike to \$75 might be justified, a sudden jump of such proportions could drastically change the future plans of many students.

The proposed tuition increase is the only area where such a large jump in taxes is asked for. What other areas are being more than doubled in the amount of revenue being brought in? The answer is none.

College is supposedly not to be a place for only the well-to-do. But with cuts in aids to students, and now a possible tuition increase, there seems to be a reactionary movement in this direction.

Education is one of the big keys to the future prosperity of the country. Maybe the legislators in Austin will realize that greater present tuition revenue could mean a less bright future for the state. — 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:

Higgledy Piggledy  
 Campus Security  
 Most ecstatically  
 Makes rules for your car.  
 Higgledy Pibbedy  
 Auto Authority  
 Very colorfully  
 Will park you your car.  
 Purple or turquoise or emerald green,  
 Some for the students, some of the dean;  
 Commuters can even choose their hue—  
 Anytime after three thirty-two.  
 Higgledy Piggledy  
 Auto Authority  
 Most energetically  
 Checks your car and mine.  
 Higgledy Piggledy  
 Campus Security  
 Quite unremorsefully  
 Will sock you a fine.

Pat P. Logan  
 Tyler graduate student

To The Editor:

Late last year, the East Texas Chamber of Commerce recommended increases in college and university tuition. In addition, this organization strongly supports withdrawing the last teacher's pay increases that were legislated. A little over a week ago, the state decided to tap the teacher's retirement fund to help finance some of the state's bills, while the highway fund remains sanctified. The legislature recently voted in favor of increasing non-resident college tuition. Topping for the cake came last Saturday, when it was announced over KRLD radio, that the President of the East Texas Chamber of Commerce "applauded" Governor Preston Smith's decision to support "resident" student's college tuition increases.

Education in the state of Texas is being made the scapegoat of the state's current fiscal problems. By judging the reports made by the media, the East Texas Chamber of Commerce and the Texas Manufacturer's Association are the "fat cats" behind such a movement.

The time has come when students and prospective teachers must retaliate. These two organizations, (the East Texas Chamber of Commerce and the Texas Manufacturer's Association) are extremely persuasive and have the money to back it up. Our retaliation might come in the form of a boycott of all stores and businesses who are members of either organization. We should refrain from buying that new dress or pair of shoes. Pass up the movies for a while or eat a hamburger at the student center rather than in town. Buy only those items you absolutely need. In other words, hit them where they are hitting us—in the pocket book!

Dave McElwee  
 Commerce junior

To The Editor:

Why would anyone want to enroll at ETSU? The answer should be simple, primarily to get the highly sought after college education. In some cases, however, this is not true.

There are an apparent number of students who think that when they pay their tuition they have just purchased a position in the administration of this institution. This group is heard from whenever the administration makes a decision which the students feel to be an error. Take for example the nonreappointment of Dr. Wood which has been the subject of much controversy. This action taken by the administration does not concern the students and they should not make such a big deal of it.

Dr. Wood was an employe of East Texas State just as the janitors, cooks, lab instructors and other professors are employes. Would the students complain as much if a caretaker or librarian were fired? I can see no reason why they (the stu-

dents) should, for the students are here to be educated and not to control the employe turnover of ET.

If students would worry about their studies and less about playing "watchdog" over the administration there would no doubt be fewer people failing courses and having to take them over in the summer.

David Douglas  
 Farmersville freshman

To The Editor:

I have had wonderful opportunities on numerous occasions to observe ET students indulging in their favorite pastime—social indifference. This may sound funny, but it seems as though a number (and a large number at that) of ET students are overjoyed to be self-withdrawn and indifferent to new people on campus like myself. From my social vantage point, I have observed that an astonishing number of ET students are unfriendly, hateful, selfish, deceitful, mockery makers, gossipy, unaccommodating and probably as far removed from human compassion as they can possibly be.

When I mention dedicated ET social apathists (unfriendly students) at the outset, I had reference to the following groups of students: Caucasoids, Ebonoids (Blacks), Foreign Graduates, Seniors, Juniors, Sophomores and Freshmen. I think that this covers the whole student body. However, do not mistake me, there are some very friendly students on this campus, but they are few in number. Academically, our institution stands out remarkably. I think that we, the students, should work diligently to create a more noble and loving social atmosphere among ourselves.

Though I have added figments of humor here and there in this letter, I would appreciate it if each ET student would think seriously about our morbid indifference toward each other.

So be cool, socially cool that is (not indifferently cool) and try to treat your fellow student as you would desire to be treated. This sums up my letter of urgency about our depressing social situation. I do hope that you will take it seriously. Oh, by the way, thanks for reading it.

Oliver T. Smith  
 Fort Worth junior

CAMPUS SCOPE

## 'Sexy '70s' Topic for IRHC Series

The Related Subject Series, sponsored by the Inter-Residence Hall Council, will be presented this year from March 8-11. The over-all topic of the presentation will be "The Sexy '70s."

West Halls and Hubbell will hear a program on "Birth Control" at the Monday lecture in Hubbell. The subject of venereal disease will be discussed Tuesday in Binnion Hall for that dorm and campus sororities. Premarital sex will be the topic of Wednesday's discussion which will be held in Berry for Sikes and Berry residents. The final presentation, to be held in Whitley Thursday for Whitley and Smith Hall residents, will concern homosexuality.

Speakers for the events, who may conduct the programs by panels, lectures, group discussion or as they see fit, will be announced later, according to Dr. H. Don Pope, director of Housing.

### Operation SET Providing Jobs

Operation SET, an organized section of the Work Study program, will provide four ET students with off-

campus summer employment in Texas.

This service, funded by the State Financial Aids Office provides 11 weeks of work at a non-profit organization. The approximate salary is \$800 with the major part intended to be saved for educational expenses.

The program places the student working in his home town. This allows 60 per cent saving of the students salary if not spent on living arrangements.

Approximately 80 per cent of the student's earnings come from the government with 20 per cent from the non-profit organization worked for. Operation SET receives 10 per cent of the operational costs of the program.

Operation SET is organized at the University of Texas as a service provided for colleges in Texas. The ET Financial Aids Office is participating with hopes that it will receive more funds next year to allow more students to have this summer employment opportunity.

To qualify for Operation SET, a student must qualify for the Work

Study program. The deadline for application is April 1. Applications will be taken in the Financial Aids Office, first floor of the Student Affairs Building.

### Artists To Visit ET

Two artists will visit the Art Department and give lectures and demonstrations next week.

Toshiko Takaazu, Princeton University faculty, will give a ceramics demonstration at 7:30 p.m. Monday, March 1.

Robert Nelson, head, University of North Dakota Art Department, will give a demonstration on printing at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, March 2.

### Class Plans Ecology Project

Students in Miss Rebecca Dunaway's English 102 (6B) class have undertaken the job of beautifying the area around Gee Lake, recently cleared in the expansion of the lake.

Dr. D. Whitney Halladay, ET president, and Doug Winters, head of maintenance, met with the class last week and offered their encouragement and assistance in the project.

A sprinkler system pipes for Gee's Lake will not be laid until early spring 1972. The class will first sprig the area with grass taken from the ET farm. Shrubs and trees will be planted in areas clear of the future water pipes. Winters will supply the proposed water sprinkler plan to the class and help will be given in planting and maintenance.

Students and organizations interested in participating in the project may contact Miss Dunaway in the Department of English.

### Job Interviews Scheduled

Representatives from businesses and school districts will be on campus next week for interviews with ET students. Interviews may be scheduled by phoning 468-2285 or 468-5190 or by going by the Placement Office, in the Student Affairs Building.

March 1 — Calhoun County Ind. School District, Port Lavaca, Texas, all teaching areas, all levels; Corpus Christi Ind. School District, all public school teaching positions.

March 2 — Southwestern Life Insurance Co., accounting, finance, management, marketing, statistics, mathematics; Abilene Public Schools, elementary education, elementary physical education, secondary education, various areas; Atlantic Richfield Co., accounting; Baytown Schools, Baytown Ind., School District, kindergarten, primary grades, upper elementary, secondary science, math, all areas secondary education, speech therapy, special education.

March 3—Baytown Schools; Amarillo Public Schools, all grades and subject areas; Dallas Ind. School District, all teaching fields; Houston Ind. School District, secondary education, elementary education.

March 4—Dallas Ind. School District; Houston Ind. School District; Arthur Andersen Co., accounting general business, industrial management, engineering; Arlington Public Schools, all areas.

March 5—Houston Ind. School District; Denton Ind. School District, special education, vocational counselor, math, elementary education with strong background in reading.

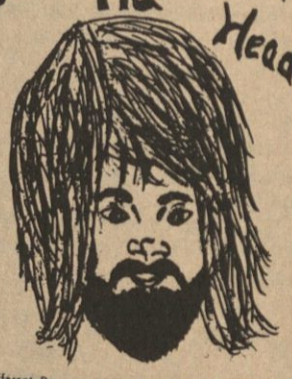
### Sul Ross Enrolls 2,358

ALPINE — Enrollment at Sul Ross State University reached a spring record as 2,358 students registered for classes for the second semester.

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### THE EAST TEXAN

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**WEEKEND SERVICE PROJECT** — Members of Alpha Phi Omega, national service fraternity, assisted last weekend in making some repairs to the Commerce Public Library. Mike Davis, foreground, prepares a window screen for installation. Davis is joined by Jeff Ramirez, left and Randy Alexander, middle in the back-

ground. Another unidentified APO member on the right helps in readying the screens. The library is located at 1907 Park Street across from the Commerce City Park. The facility is open from 9 a.m. until noon and from 2-5 p.m. (Photo by Harvey Dicks)

# Lamb Says Sculpture Adds to the Campus

By Bruce Sprinkle

One architectural addition to the ETSU campus received little attention amidst all the bricks, mortar, and concrete used last semester. The addition was a multi-colored 30-foot aluminum sculpture perched on top of the art building and hanging down the building's front.

The sculpture was created by Bill Lamb, art faculty, who decided to display it on the front of the art building in an effort to have some "positive effect" on what he calls "a pretty sterile environment." Also, he pointed out, there are few indoor walls suitable for a 30-foot sculpture.

The sculpture was created for a Dallas Museum of Fine Arts exhibition last March. "It was a few weeks until the exhibit and I lacked one sculpture," Lamb recalled, "so I combined some things I had done before but had not been satisfied with."



Lamb

The result was the Art Building sculpture which Lamb refers to as "a three-dimensional painting."

Once he had assembled his ideas, it took Lamb approximately two weeks to assemble and paint the sculpture.

Lamb explains that he used highly contrasting colors in an effort to make the sculpture "come apart" rather than "stay together." "At the top I used predominately red and orange so that it would contrast with the blue of the sky if used outdoors," he added.

"I'm pretty proud of it," Lamb said. "I haven't done anything like it since."

Lamb, who also created the raw aluminum sculpture standing outside the Art Building, has some definite ideas about the relationship sculpture and beauty should have with our campus.

"Whole environments can become sculpture," Lamb said. "The sidewalks, the seeding of grass, even the level of the land can become sculpture if they are used in the right way."

When asked if the newer buildings on the ET campus lend themselves for use with sculpture, Lamb said, "The buildings are a hodgepodge of institutional construction. Each building was done in a different architectural style. But the buildings shouldn't stop our campus from having a better atmosphere."

"There are no nice places on campus to just sit around outside. If there are no friendly places to sit, people aren't going to sit and talk on campus. They'll be missing an important part of college life."

Lamb believes that areas on campus with sculpture, benches and trees can help the situation: "Sculpture can be used to a point that it becomes human experience. I wouldn't mind if people sat around on a piece of my sculpture."

Does Lamb worry about vandalism to his sculptures?

"Oh, yeah, there's been a problem with vandalism in the past. Practically every piece that has gone outside has been destroyed, but we suspect it is done by someone other than ET students."

Most paintings have signatures and most sculptures have plaques identifying the sculptor, but Lamb's three-dimensional painting hangs high overhead where no one could see a signature or plaque—but he doesn't feel cheated. "We thought about putting up a plaque on the side of the building, but it really doesn't bother me. Once I finish a project, I usually put it aside in my mind and start thinking about something new."

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

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## CLUB NOTES

# Speeches, Parties Scheduled Next Week

### Sigma Gamma Epsilon

Guatemalan geology will be the discussion topic of the Sigma Gamma Epsilon, professional earth sciences fraternity Tuesday, March 2 in Room 138 in the Earth Sciences wing of the Hall of Sciences.

Dr. Charles Rowett, geology faculty member at Texas Christian University, will present an informal discussion using slides pointing out the cultural and political aspects of Guatemala. Dr. Rowett is a former member of the earth sciences faculty at ETSU.

### American Chemical Society

Dr. Thomas Vogt, a research chemist at Mobile Research and Development Corp. in Dallas, will speak at the regular meeting of the American Chemical Society at 7 p.m. Tuesday, March 2, in Room 134, Hall of Sciences. Dr. Vogt's topic will be "Reaction of Hydrochloric Acid and Calcium Carbonate."

### TSEA

Members of the Texas Student Education Association will discuss March 4-6 TSEA state convention in Dallas at 7 p.m. Tuesday in Room 215, Hall of Languages.

Officers for 1971-72 school year will also be elected.

### Church of Christ Bible Chair

James Harvey, graduate sociology major, will speak at the devotional at the Church of Christ Bible Chair at 9:30 p.m. Tuesday, March 2. His

subject has not been announced.

The devotional at 6:30 p.m. Monday will be by a speaker who has not been announced, according to Jimmie Lee, devotional chairman.

### Kappa Alpha

A party honoring the new pledges of Kappa Alpha, social fraternity, will be held at 8 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 26, at the Sand Hills Country Club. The "Bare Fax's," rock group, will perform.

Those to be honored are John Long, Randy Larier, Mike Cotton, Chuck Bell, Ben Horton, Garland Evans, Dan Storey, Mike Blackburn, Glenn Cary, Roger Parret, Pete Kloppers, Ted Pearce, Randy Meyers, Sam Ivy, Warren Henry, Dale Burgess, Kent Dentel, and James Ervin.

### Delta Tau Delta

Delta Tau Delta, social fraternity, will host a costume party at 7:30 p.m. Friday, Feb. 26. The party will be held at the National Guard Armory in Greenville.

The "American Dog," rock group, will play.

### Sigma Tau Epsilon

Sigma Tau Epsilon, national industrial education fraternity, has scheduled the spring semester field trip for Tuesday, March 2. The members will tour National Cylinder Gas Corp., Dallas; Proctor and Gamble Manufacturing Co., Dallas; and Dallas Power and Light Co.

### Sociology Club

The Sociology Club will meet at 3:30 p.m. Monday, March 1, in Room 209, Social Sciences Building.

### Gold Jackets

Linda Miles was recently elected president of Gold Jackets, women's service group, for 1971.

Other officers elected were Betsy Parker, first vice president; Marcy Coker, second vice president; La Vonne Porter, third vice president; Kathy Brown, recording secretary; Carolyn Pearson, corresponding secretary; Vernita Cain, treasurer; Margie Roe, historian, and Pat Martin, alumni secretary.

New members initiated Feb. 2, include Kathy Brown, Vernita Cain, Marcy Coker, Suzann Doak, Lois Ford, Reba Graham, Colleen Hasbrouck, Louise Holmans, Ester Joner,

Pamela Kennedy, Patricia Martin, Linda Miles, Mary O'Brien, Betsy Parker, Carolyn Pearson, Janell Polk, La Vonne Porter, Mildred Proctor, Margie Roe, Rosemary Rowland, and Mary Spencer.

### Pi Omega Pi

Three pledges of Pi Omega Pi, national business honors sorority, will be initiated at 6 p.m. March 3 in Room 339 of the Business Administration Building.

Ora Jean Anderson, Janita King and Julia Stephens will be initiated immediately preceding the sorority's annual banquet in the Goliad and Velasco Rooms of the Student Center.

To be eligible for Pi Omega Pi membership, the student must be a junior, have a 2.5 grade point average over-all and a three-point grade average in business and education courses, Judy Hatly, president said.

### Delta Phi

Delta Phi, business fraternity, initiated five new members last week.

New members are Brent Moore, John Johnson, Curtis Thompson, Mike Lambert, Dan Wall and David Thompson.

### Arnold Air Society

Arnold Air Society, national honorary service organization of Air Force cadets, is planning a March 6 bake sale. Members and pledges not baking pies, cookies and cakes will donate \$2 each. Time and place will be announced.

### Alpha Kappa Alpha

Alpha Kappa Alpha, social sorority, will sponsor a dance Thursday, March 4, in the Texas Ballroom of the Student Center.

Music will be provided by the vocal group, "The Creators" backed up by the "All Stars," an instrumental group featuring soul music. Both groups are from the Dallas vicinity.

Tickets are \$1.50 pre-sale, or \$2 at the door. Advance tickets may be purchased from any Alpha Kappa Alpha member or pledge. For more information, call the AKA House, Co-op F-4.

### German Club

Van Jennings was recently elected president of the German Club. Other officers are Janet Shultice, vice

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# Conglomeration of Experiences Fill Life of W. W. 'Bub' Taylor

By Wayne Jackson

Many years of teaching experience, quite a collection of clocks, and several other assorted interests combine to fill the academic career of William Weldon Taylor. "Bub" Taylor, who received his B.S. and M.S. degrees at ET, is assistant professor of math here and has been on the faculty since 1946. "Bub" is a nickname he received from his older sister, who used to call him "Bubber."

A Commerce native, Taylor said he didn't plan on a teaching career when he was a student. He wanted to go to an electrical or civil engineering school, but then came the depression so he stayed to get a teaching certificate.

### \$90 a Month Start

Taylor mentioned that he started his first year of teaching at \$90 a month. He taught and was principal at Wylie High School for about two years, and also taught at a junior high in Port Arthur for seven years. During World War II he worked for the War Department in the instruction area—spending time in Wichita

Falls, Childress, and Fort Worth.

"I like students," Taylor said, "I like to work with them." He added that he enjoys seeing a student begin to understand and learn. "And during times like Homecoming I see some of my exes who tell me how my teaching has helped them and they thank me."

"I've had some embarrassing moments," Taylor added with a smile. He turned to his office bookshelf, pulled out a worn math book, and continuing, said he entered a second-year algebra class and routinely asked for any questions on the assigned problems. A girl asked about a particular problem and he, as usual, read it. He pointed to that problem in the book. It began: A leaves P for Q at the same time that B leaves Q on his way to P. The class broke up with laughter. "They really set me up for that one," he added.

Asked if he thought students were much different today than in the past, Taylor replied that in general "I find students want something for nothing nowadays." They "don't want to work for a grade." He said that today's freshmen come to class with more knowledge than freshmen in the past, but there seems to be less desire. "I've had to work for everything I have," he noted.

### Outside Interests

Taylor has had several side-interests throughout his association with teaching. While at Port Arthur he sponsored an association of students who were interested in chess, and also conducted an archery club there. "I used to make money during the summer conducting a public archery range," he said. "I made all of my equipment."

Back in his early years of teaching at ET, Taylor challenged 12 students at one time to a checker game. The students were positioned in a circle of desks around him and he took turns playing each one. "They knew just about enough to get beat

### Ad Seeks Lady, Tractor

COLLEYVILLE, Tex. (AP) — It began as a joke of sorts, but Raney Arnold has decided now it's not all that funny.

To create a little excitement, he ran an ad recently in a weekly shoppers guide that read:

"Elderly congenial gentleman with 80 acres of land would like to correspond with a lady who owns a tractor. Object: Matrimony. Please send picture of tractor."

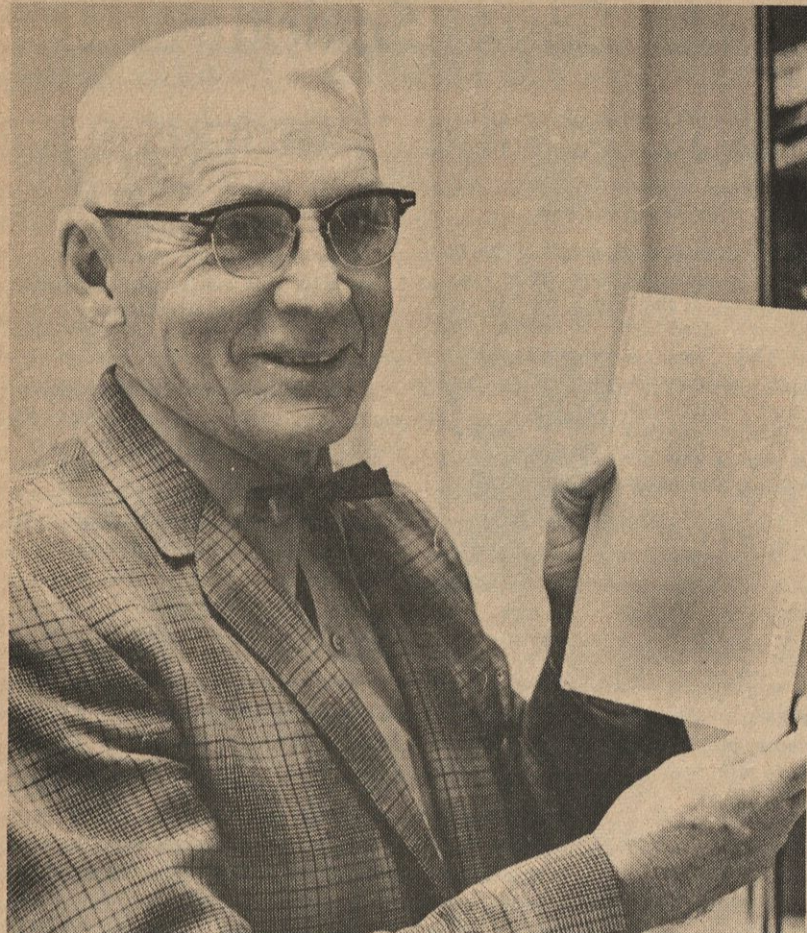
It was signed: "Congenial, Ross Downs Race Track."

Arnold, who admits only to being middle-aged, is the racing secretary for Ross Downs in Colleyville, a Fort Worth suburb.

"I've had well over 100 calls . . ." said Arnold. "They have come from as far away as California. I never knew there were so many middle-aged-matrimonial-minded women in my life."

Most of the calls came after a columnist at the Fort Worth Star-Telegram printed the ad along with a few humorous comments.

You are a part of 1971. Relive each exciting moment in the 1971 LOCUST. We're taking orders now. \$7.80 in the LOCUST office.



"Bub" Taylor

Photo by Harvey Dicks

## Mrs. LeMole Clarifies Advisory Role

By Wayne Jackson

Dorothy LeMole, coordinator of women's housing, said last Friday she wanted to clarify some misinterpretations about her role as adviser for the Women's Inter-Residence Hall Judicial Board. Mrs. LeMole said she has heard that some of the women feel she is the controlling agent of the board. "I act only as an adviser" when needed, she added. "The girls carry out the whole thing."

The board consists of representatives from each of the women's

halls including the president of each and a resident assistant from each. There are nine voting members who hear the cases and make the decisions.

Board Chairman Jeannie Price, Garland senior, presides over the hearing and can vote only in case of a tie. Secretary Mickie Wilder, Lan-

caster junior, keeps a confidential record of the hearing and substitutes for Miss Price when necessary.

According to Mrs. LeMole, the board has jurisdiction only over cases including such infringements of housing regulations as signing in and out, lateness, excessive noise, housekeeping, and in some instances minor theft, possession of alcoholic beverages, and others. The more severe offenses are referred to the dean of women.

The main idea behind the board, Mrs. LeMole said, is that students have a hearing before those who live under the same rules, and these members make the probation decisions. There is "quite a bit of interaction between members," she said, they are "very serious." The board is really an "educational process where students can discuss the housing rules and regulations, she added.

When the board places a student on probation, it is reasonable about when the probation will go into effect. If the student had plans for a particular weekend, Mrs. LeMole said, the board will postpone action until later. The action would probably involve having the student be in by 7 p.m. for a specific number of days, or maybe a simple apology to someone. An avenue of appeal is available to the dean of women.

Mrs. LeMole said that any resident wanting a copy of the board's constitution can call her at 886-8483 and one will be sent.

### Visitation Nights Survey Issued Whitley Residents

A survey concerning the possibility of increasing Whitley Hall's visitation nights to three a week has been issued to the residents of that hall by Murphy Hawkins, Whitley Hall student government president.

The survey, to be filled out by the residents and returned, points out that West Halls now has three visitation nights a week while Whitley Hall has two.

### Paintings on Display

"Paintings from the Age of Elegance—18th Century" will go on display in the main hall of the Student Center March 1.

The art exhibit is made up of 12 reproductions and consists of portraits and scenics from the National Gallery of Art in Washington D.C.

The exhibit will be on display through March 12.

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# KENT STATE

The campus **CAMPUS** call in the Guard? score: 4 students **UNDER** Here is what truly dead, 11 wounded. **FIRE** happened — and Now Pulitzer Prize **READER'S DIGEST** winner James Michener reconstructs, hour by hour, the events that led to the bloody climax. He answers such questions as: Were outside agitators involved in the riot? Was it necessary to



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# Education Facilities Finally To Be Brought Together

By Lesley McGee

"This is the first time since I came to ET in 1950 that the education faculty and teaching facilities have all been reasonably close together," was the comment of Dr. William E. Truax, dean, School of Education, in reference to the formation of Education North and Education South.



Truax

Education North, formerly the Administration Building, and Education South, formerly the Business Administration Building, are expected to begin operation in approximately two months. These two buildings are now being remodeled and repainted with new facilities being added to aid the teacher training program.

## Ample Classroom Space

Both Education North and Education South will have ample classroom space, according to Truax.

Upon completion Education North will also house the Student Teaching office, dean of Graduate School, dean of School of Education, assistant dean of School of Education, Teacher Education Records, Secondary and Higher Education, School Administration, Counseling and Guidance.

Psychology and Educational Psychology, ET Reading Clinic, Elementary Education, and Early Childhood Education (Kindergarten) will be located in Education South.

According to Dean Truax, one advantage of these facilities is that both buildings are close to the University Library and the Audio-Visual Building. The library and AV department play rather prominent roles in ET's education program.

Vocational and special education facilities will remain in the old buildings where they are now located.

Dean Truax said ET is trying to give its students who are training to be teachers a more practical experience. The program is attempting to stray from the straight-theory method and give students an understanding of practical application.

Education North will provide space where students may observe counseling sessions. Facilities are being provided for group counseling sessions.

Graduate seminar rooms will be available whereas before there was inadequate space for these. The Guidance Department will have classroom space for the first time.

## Micro-Teaching Program

Education North will be the center for the micro-teaching program. In this program a student prepares a 10-minute lesson which is recorded on video tape while the student presents it to a group of his peers or maybe to a group of students brought in from local public schools. The student can then see himself teaching and his errors when the tape is

played again. Larger facilities are being developed for this program.

This building will also be the center for Industrial Progress Instruction (IPI), a program to be modeled

## Three ET Students Win at Baton Rouge

ET students Janet Shultice, Becky Ayres and Melody Darky were all winners in regional intramural tournament action held at Louisiana State University in Baton Rouge, La.

ET students entered in billiards, table tennis, bridge, and chess competition. Winners were Miss Janet Shultice, who won second place in women's singles table tennis competition, and Miss Becky Ayres and Miss Melody Darky, who won second place in the women's doubles table tennis competition.

The tournament was the regional playoff for the three states represented. There were 24 colleges and universities from Texas, Arkansas, and Louisiana represented. Jerry Dooling, assistant Student Center director, and 18 ET students attended the tournaments held at the LSU Student Union Building.

## STUDENT OPINION

# Sanford Wood's Teaching Praised

By Guy Ames

"Sanford is one of the best teachers I've ever had," said Gerald Smith, Dallas sophomore. He reflected a moment and added, "He doesn't



Wood

voice politically radical thoughts in class; well, I've never heard him voice any. I guess people just take him wrong."

Smith seems to be representative of most of Dr. Sanford Wood's philosophy and logic students.

Wood, one of two ET philosophy instructors, was not reappointed as a faculty member last spring and this is to be his last semester to teach here.

Sen. Larry Battros, chairman of the Educational Affairs Committee that is heading a Student Senate investigation of the Wood matter, said he believed, "His (Wood's) teaching methods are not in question." He thinks that the administration felt that Wood did not have the administrative abilities to develop and head a future philosophy department. Philosophy instruction is now in the Foreign Languages Department.

One of the two people who were found that did not like Dr. Wood said, "I just didn't like the man personally, but," he hastened to add, "that's hardly any reason for dis-

missing the man." The student wished to remain unidentified.

Marcia Levings, a sophomore who resides in Hubbell Hall, dropped his philosophy course because she was "disappointed in the way he taught." She said he often let the students control the class and as a teacher was "just not up to par." She added that Wood seemed to "shy away" from politics.

More indicative of the typical student response was Sam Jones', Emory freshman, accolade of Wood as the "absolutely greatest teacher I've ever had."

Jack Love, Duncanville sophomore, called Wood, "The best teacher I've had at this school."

Eric Johnson, Dallas freshman, rated Wood "excellent."

Charles Wachendorfer III, Duncanville sophomore, termed Wood's teaching, "Good as any I've ever

had."

Phil Norman, representative of the ETSU Foundation, and George Angle, president of the Student Senate, were present at a Wednesday night meeting of the Inter-Residence Hall council to request the council's aid in rousing student involvement in fund raising.

Norman said the best way for students to help is to contribute "not as an individual but as a group." The foundation solicits private donations for the support and advancement of this university, he added.

Angle and IRHC Chairman David Hornack agreed to a coordination of activities between the council and the Student Life Committee of the senate. Part of the committee's job is related to housing and Hornack suggested mutual cooperation to "prevent possible conflicts in the future."

Is there anything that characterizes Wood's teaching? "Yeah," said Danny Smith, Dallas senior, "he teaches you how to think."

Somehow less enthusiastically, Bruce Miller, Avery junior, said of Wood, "I kinda like him." Miller said that while Wood does not voice radical thoughts in class, "he won't stifle politically radical thoughts."

Fred Edwards, Conroe senior, calls Wood, "cool but hard."

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# The Brighter Side of ET



**BREAK FROM CLASS** — Geraldine McMichael of Nacogdoches takes time from class to enjoy the weather. The 18-year-old freshman is a member of Alpha Kappa Alpha sorority and is majoring in speech therapy. Miss McMichael lists swimming as her favorite hobby. (Photo by Kenneth Brazzle)

## Connally-Carrillo

### Act Provides Aid

Financial assistance with tuition and fees is available for Texas students under the Connally-Carrillo Act if certain qualifications are met.

The act provides aid for any Texas student who has graduated since 1967 in the upper 20 per cent of his class or who made in the upper 25 per cent on his college entrance exam, and whose combined family income does not exceed \$4,800 annually.

The combined family income of \$4,800 includes earnings of mother, father, and student or both husband and wife if the student is married.

Students who meet these qualifications are exempt from tuition and fees, with the exception of building fees and student services fees.

The Connally-Carrillo Act must be reapplied for each year. If a student qualifies after paying tuition fees he will be reimbursed. Applications may be obtained in the Financial Aids Office, first floor in the Student Affairs Building.

## Angle, Norman Meet With IRHC Council

Phil Norman, representative of the ETSU Foundation, and George Angle, president of the Student Senate, were present at a Wednesday night meeting of the Inter-Residence Hall council to request the council's aid in rousing student involvement in fund raising.

Norman said the best way for students to help is to contribute "not as an individual but as a group." The foundation solicits private donations for the support and advancement of this university, he added.

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## Boles Group To Present

### Play at Fair Grounds

"Southern Exposure" will be presented by the John Boles Theatrical Group from Greenville at 8:15 p.m. today and Saturday, and at 2:30 p.m. Sunday in the Exhibits Building at the Hunt County Fair grounds in Greenville. Admission will be \$1.50 per person.

The cast consists of Greenville residents and five ET students.



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# Basketballers End Season With Two Road Losses

By A. G. Morgan

The ET basketball Lions lost their last two games of the long 1970-71 season to run their final record to 5-20 for the season and 4-14 in the Lone Star Conference and a ninth place finish.

The 5-20 record marks the second consecutive year for head coach Jim Gudger to have a losing season. Last season Gudger's Lions compiled a 9-16 showing and a seventh place finish in LSC action.

### Disappointed

"I'm disappointed with our record, there's no doubt about it, because I thought we started off the season with a 50-50 ball club in this league. In fact, I know we did," Gudger said. Some players that Gudger thought would have helped the team, Fred Briggs, 6-6½, Steve Coffman, 6-10, and Eddie Thomas, 6-7 and others either quit, were injured or had scholastic trouble.

"When you stop and look back at our scores and shooting percentages I think you can see that we weren't far from this with the personnel we had," Gudger said. ET was tied for fourth in field goal shooting in the LSC with .477 per cent and third in free throws with a .716 average. "Every ballgame we played, with the exception of two, we were in the game until the final five minutes of play. But when a team loses some people as we have, it's going to affect a ball club," he added.

Gudger finished the season with two senior guards, Russ Cuffee and Al Mason; two junior forwards, Bob LaFevers and Jim Vander Poel, and a sophomore forward, Barry Wilson playing the center position as the starters, while three freshmen, three sophomores and one junior were the bench strength.

With the players who remained, Gudger felt his men did a fine job considering all losses to the team.

### Good Effort

"We went out against some of the stronger teams in the league and made a good effort. Probably, our poorest efforts, and I can think of three, were against some of the teams in the lower division," Gudger said.

"This is kind of hard to understand. It's kind of like we were on top and all these teams were below our dignity. But, nevertheless it happened. It's very difficult, with the physical power we had, and I offer this in no way as an alibi, to give a 100 per cent effort every night,"

Gudger said.

"And yet, I would say we had one or two individuals that came close to doing that, and the team did it on most occasions. I feel we got nearly the ultimate out of this club, that is from the semester break on," he added.

### 14 Players Gone

Gudger and his assistant coach Danny Tharpe, began the 1970-71 season with 26 players, not all on scholarship aid, and finished with 12. Tharpe also started the season as Junior Varsity coach, but due to players quitting and flunking off the varsity squad, the team was dissolved after the first six games.

"Looking at boys who definitely had helped us; we lost seven good players, who would have added to our program. We lost them through dismissals from the team, quitting or scholastic problems," Gudger said.

### What is Next

So, with a 5-20 season behind him and an overall 14-36 record for two years, what does Jim Gudger do next? "Well, I could use Tom Landry's famous statement: 'We're going to re-evaluate our program,' but I

re-evaluated our program a long time ago. "We are going to try to find some basketball players," Gudger said.

"We've definitely got to have some big men, because we certainly have to improve our physical image, the physical ability of this team."

### ET Not Alone

ET was not the only team in the LSC to end the season with a losing record. Six of the ten teams finished the season at .500 or below, so naturally the league was much tougher than last season.

"Overall, there was very much improvement," Gudger said. "In the LSC the recruiting is very competitive and most people are working very diligently in getting the personnel to compete in this league. I feel, from top to bottom, that it's possible for any team to knock the other off, which I think was proven this past weekend when the top team, Stephen F. Austin, was beaten two days in a row not necessarily by a bottom team, but by teams in the middle of the league and down," said Gudger.

"I was well pleased with the six games that we played against the top three teams, (Sam Houston, Stephen F. Austin and Howard Payne). We were in the game until the last two minutes with the exception of two games, and even one of those was a good basketball game," he added. One of those games, against HPC, ET stayed within 10 points all the way with its top two scorers, Al Mason (17.2) and Jim Vander Poel (17.3), out of the game with a virus.

Going into the last two games, with HPC and McMurry, Gudger felt ET had a good chance for two wins. However, he hadn't figured on Mason and Vander Poel being sidelined.

### Poor Shooting Effort

The Lions lost to HP, 96-68, and lost to McMurry, in possibly its poorest field goal shooting percentage effort of the season, hitting only 39.8 per cent, 61-49.

The McMurry game turned into a control type game, and it has been proven that ET doesn't shoot well in that type of game. The Lions mainly used a running type offense to score most of its points during the season. And against McMurry, with Vander Poel hardly at full strength, Bob LaFevers at half speed and Mason still out, there were only a couple of times that ET was able to run the style of basketball that it likes.

### Possibility of LSC Title

After two losing seasons at ET, what does Jim Gudger need to produce an LSC crown next season? "Next year!" said Gudger. "You've asked me a very difficult question. I think a miracle, and I'm serious about it and you can quote me like that," he added.

## Netters Lose At SMU, 8-1

Bill Sengbush, Grand Prairie freshman, was the only victorious player for the ET tennis team in its loss to highly rated Southern Methodist University 8-1, Tuesday in Dallas.

Sengbush won his singles match against Gary Goodwin 6-3, 2-6, 6-4. In other matches John Gardner defeated Eddie Munson 6-2, 3-6, 6-0; Ian Russell beat John McGee 6-4, 6-2; Jay Paulson defeated John Blackmon 6-4, 6-1; Woody Blocher beat David Erwin 6-0, 6-0; and Steve Browne beat Danny Chance 6-2, 6-3.

In doubles matches the team of Paulson-Blocher downed McGee-Blackmon 7-6, 3-6, 7-5; Russell-Browne beat Munson-Erwin 6-4, 6-0; and Gardner - Goodwin defeated Chance-Sengbush 6-1, 6-1.

Coach Bill Crabtree said that SMU is about equal to top-rated Rice in the Southwest Conference. Crabtree said SMU is rated No. 8 in the NCAA.

"I was pleased with our play. We did better this year than last year," said Crabtree. Last year the Lions were shutout by the Mustangs. "Munson played real well against John Gardner," he said. Gardner won the Pan American College Tournament earlier in the year.

The Lions next scheduled match is March 1 against the University of Houston. March 2 will be the first Lone Star Conference match against Sam Houston. Both games are away.



Sengbush

## IM Game Halted By Fight

By Kenneth Brazzle

Tommy Long, Commerce junior, will confirm that officiating an intramural basketball game isn't very healthy.

During Monday night's Independent game between Purple Passion and Longhorns, a fight broke out among the two teams. In the confusion that followed Long, one of the officials, was knocked cold by a unidentified player. The game was not completed, but the Longhorns were awarded the win since they were leading 34-13 when the fight occurred in the second quarter.

In other games played Monday night the Bruins romped past APO 58-20; Spades sneaked by Yard Dogs 53-49; Bouncers beat BSU 74-27; Turman's downed Innmates 83-55 and Untouchables breezed by Raiders 62-51. The Dribbles, Sikes and Horns each won by forfeit when opponents failed to show.

APO extended its losing streak by dropping its seventh straight game. The game was marked by numerous turnovers by both teams. APO, behind 24-11 at halftime, was able to score only nine points in the second half. Robert Jackson led the Bruins with 21 points. Don and Ron Grisham combined for 32 and 26 points respectively to lead Turman's over the Innmates. James Roberts topped the losers with 29 points.

In Tuesday night's Greek action, Pi Kappas defeated APA 59-45; AGR beat Deltas 71-49; Sig Eps got by Thetas 31-17 and KAs down Sigma 52-43. Independent games, scheduled for Feb. 16, but played Tuesday night, saw the Innmates whip the Horns 56-47; Turman's edged Purple Passion 50-48; Longhorns topped Untouchables 52-39; Machine defeated Yard Dogs 60-59 and Spades won over Raiders 46-16 in a game that was stopped at halftime. The Raiders were playing with only four players.

Sikes and Over the Hill Gang remains tied for first place in the ABA, with the Red Sox half a game back. A win by the Red Sox and a loss by Sikes and O.H. Gang could result in a three-way tie after Wednesday night's final games. The Longhorns remained a half game in front of Spades in the NBA, before Wednesday night's action.

Pi Kappas and Sig Eps, by virtue of its win Tuesday, remained in a first place tie. A playoff game has tentatively been set for Monday night. The winners of the Independent division and Greek division are scheduled to play Tuesday night March 2.

Pi Kappas, behind by two points at halftime, broke to a seven-point lead in the third quarter and led throughout the second half. Walt Davis was high for Pi Kappas with 19 points. Larry Watkins topped the losers with 15 points. Sig Eps, ahead 19-0 in the second quarter, held on to win over Thetas 31-7. The loss closed out Thetas seasonal record with an 0-8 mark.

Mel Hamilton's two free throws with two seconds left enabled The Machine to nip the Yard Dogs 60-59. Johnny Thompson was high for the winners with 15 points. Tommy Keane scored 24 points for the losers.

The Independent and Fraternity champions will meet Tuesday, March 2 at the ET Field House for the right to represent ET in the North Regional Intramural Basketball Playoff to be held at the ET Field House, March 19-20.

## ET Student Jailed On Records Charge

Charles Albright, ET graduate student, is in Hunt County Jail in Greenville on charges of falsifying records to gain admission to ET last fall, according to Sam McCord, ET director of security.

Albright is charged under a 1969 Texas legislative statute relating to the "acquisition, disposition, creation or alteration of certain documents and instruments used on conferred by institutions of education" providing for a penalty of not more than a \$1,000 fine and one-year confinement in the county jail.

Albright was arrested in Dallas by a Texas Ranger and brought to the county jail in Greenville, where he has failed to post bond, according to McCord.

No trial date has been set for Albright. His lawyer, the county attorney, and ET Security are still discussing the case.

## ET Golfers Open Season At Fort Worth Tourney

Lion golfers open the season on the road today and Saturday in the annual Southwest Recreational Golf Tournament in Fort Worth.

The tournament at Rockwood Municipal Golf Course will feature Southwest area colleges and universities.

The top five men on the Lion team will represent ET at the tournament. Dan Gray, LeMars, Iowa freshman heads the cast of five ET hopefuls. Gray led qualifications for the ET golfers with a two under par 574 total.

Other golfers are Mark Clayton, Bonham junior; Robert Parnell, Longview freshman; Tom Hubble, a junior from San Jacinto Junior College and Bucyrus, Ohio; and Russel Walker, Eastland junior.

According to coach "Boley" Crawford the Lions did not play in the Recreational Tournament last year but have high hopes of doing well this year. The ET team had a warm-up match with Paris Junior College last week which they won. The match was played at Spring Lake Golf Course in Paris.

## Injuries Plague Spring Football

By David Fry

The first week of spring football practice saw "good improvement in the men, but injuries are already plaguing the team," according to Ernest Hawkins, head football coach. Hawkins said that most of the injuries were minor, but many of the men will miss most of the spring practice.

Injured players include Jim Coker, strained ligaments; Phillip Bangs, broken toe; Gary Davenport, strained muscles received from a car accident; James Talbot, shoulder injury; George Daskalakes, shoulder injury; Bill Silver, shoulder injury; John

Parker, pulled hamstring; Larry McClelland, cracked sternum; Burnis McFarland, knee injury; Jack Frampton, knee injury; Restee Cubie, knee injury; and Joe Ramos, broken finger.

Hawkins said that he doesn't have too many men this year, 42, and with the injuries many of the men are having to play both offense and defense.

"Bill Silver and Curtis Harris looked good at tight ends, with an improvement in our passing game as well," Hawkins said.

"The quarterbacks (Will Cureton, Jack Frampton and Mike Stovall) all have good strong arms, but the one who is most consistent will play. Mechanically, all have good possibilities," Hawkins said.

Asked where he was weak, Hawkins commented that he was looking for a good center, down linemen on defense, offensive guards, and secondary men.

"We need a lot of pretty weather, so we can take a closer look at our new prospects," said Hawkins. "We've got a long way to go, since we need depth everywhere," he added.

"We're looking for men who can play, and all prospects have a good chance of playing, although some may have to play both offense and defense," Hawkins said.

Hawkins seemed somewhat optimistic about the Blue-Gold game, saying that the Health and Physical Education Department was trying to get in touch with Student Affairs Office so it could co-ordinate the game with cheerleader tryouts. He suggested March 13 or 18 as possible dates.

When asked for predictions on the 1971 season Hawkins said, "We have a good-size team with good attitude, but it is too early to make any comments or predictions."

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# Gudger: Not a Loser

When Jim Gudger, head basketball coach, came to ET two years ago he didn't promise a winning team over night.

What he did say was, that he would produce exciting basketball, which he has done. However, people like winners along with the excitement, and Gudger says that will come also, in time.

Gudger is not, however, a loser. In 19 years at Western Carolina University in Cullowee, N.C., Gudger compiled a 334-201 record.

His teams won the Carolinas Intercollegiate Athletic Conference championships in 1959, 1962 and 1963. The 1963 team was runner-up in the NAIA (National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics) national tournament.

Gudger is noted for wearing red socks at games as a good luck charm. So far the socks haven't been too lucky and probably have some holes in them.

In two seasons at ET, both losers, Gudger has compiled a 14-36 record, 9-16 in 1969-70 and 5-20 for the 1970-71 season.

He has had his problems to say the least. The most outstanding problem in 1970-71 has been the lack of a big man.

During the 1969-70 season Gudger had a big man in Calvin Walker, 6-7. Walker led the team in scoring (22.0) and rebounding (10.7) for the season. However, the problem in 1969-70 was in guards and forwards.

The Lions began last season with optimism. Gudger acquired the biggest man in ET history in Steve Coffman at 6-10, and had him backed up with Eddie Thomas, 6-10.

However, after the first several games this season, Coffman quit the team and Thomas was dismissed from the squad.

So, with what Gudger had left, he finished the remainder of the 1970-71 season with Barry Wilson, a 6-7 forward, playing the center position.

The guard and forward situation worked out with Al Mason and Russ Cuffee at guards and Jim Vander Poel and Bob LaFevers playing at the forward.

Despite the problems at certain positions, Gudger has kept his promise with exciting basketball.

Just coming to the games to watch Gudger is worth the effort of showing one's ID card at the front door, which not too many ET students find time to do.

Gudger always has something to say to the officials when, in Gudger's opinion, they make a bad call; and he is caught a lot on the sideline giving instructions to his players.

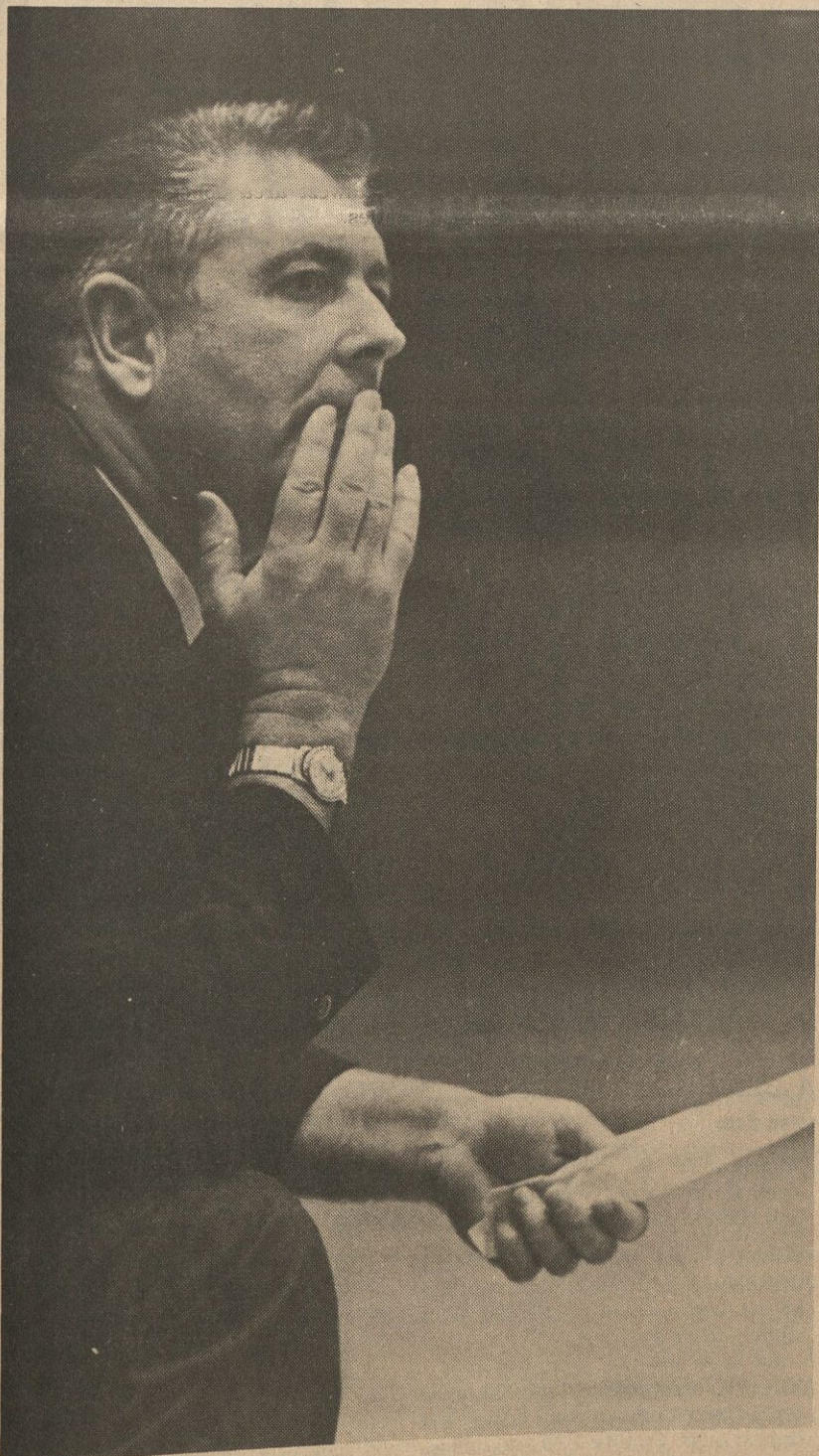
Gudger doesn't like to lose, and he, nobody else, takes the blame for his team's showings. "When we lose, I'll take the blame and criticism. However, when we start winning I want some credit for that too," said Gudger.

Story by A.G. Morgan

Photos by David Walvoord  
and Ron Ragan



I'd like to make one thing perfectly clear.



I've tried everything! What can I do next.



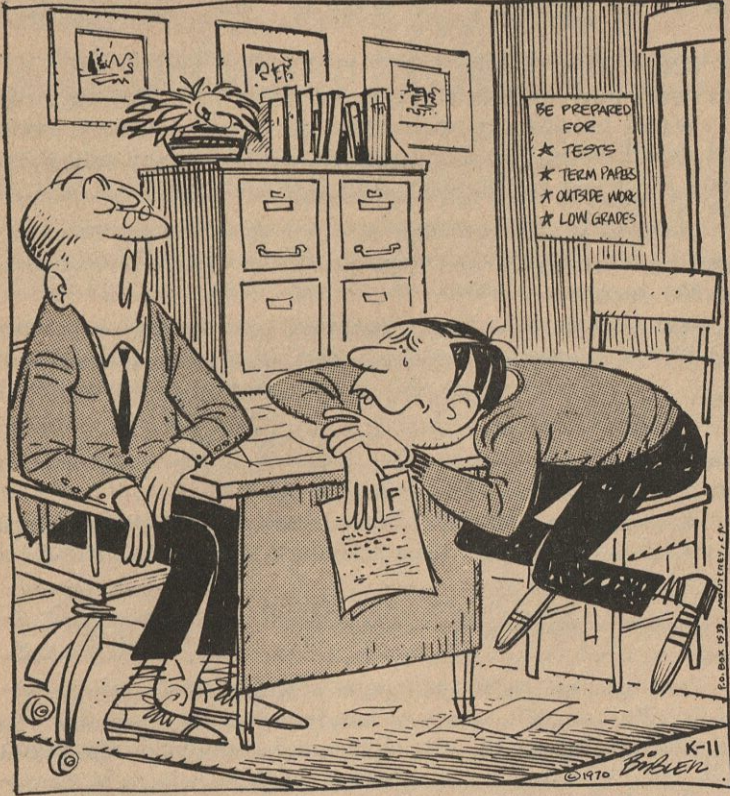
Big Man Missing . . .  
...Calvin Walker of 69-70



Please Lord, just let it fall  
one more time. Amen!



LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"BUT OFCOURSE YOU HAVE A PLACE IN COLLEGE--IF IT WEREN'T FOR TH' DULL, LAZY, IRRESPONSIBLE, STUPID STUDENT, HOW EVER WOULD WE BE ABLE TO RECOGNIZE TH' BRIGHT, INDUSTRIALIS, HARD WORKING, INTELLIGENT ONE?"

Symphony Next For Forum

The Oklahoma City Symphony Orchestra, program of the 1970-71 Forum Arts series, will perform at 8 p.m. Thursday, March 4, in the University Auditorium.

The orchestra is directed by Guy Graser Harrison who recently received the "Oklahoma Musician of the Year," award. This is also Dr. Harrison's 20th year as music director and conductor of the symphony.

The symphony was organized in the fall of 1937, and it held its opening concert in January 1938 after four months of rehearsals. Since then the orchestra has featured such artists as Van Cliburn, Byron Janis, Isaac Stern, and Elizabeth Harwood.

During the 1969-70 season the symphony appeared before more than 260,000 persons in state tours, concerts, kinderkonzerts, Young People's Concerts, and ballets.

The orchestra travels by bus for its engagements, and during the 1969-70 season it traveled more than 4,100 miles through Texas, Arkansas, and Oklahoma.

Six husband and wife teams will be in the musical lineup of the symphony which is composed of more than 75 musicians.

Entrance to the performance will be by Forum Arts card only.

Two Thefts Reported

Two thefts over \$50 were reported last weekend by the Security Department.

A picture of a man in a golden frame with a golden nameplate and a light on top of the frame, a Sears battery-operated wall clock, four matching candleholders, and a coat of arms were taken from the Alpha Phi Alpha house between 10 p.m. and 11:30 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 20.

One fraternity member was in the house at the time of the theft. He reported that he heard a door open and close but did not suspect anything since he thought it was one of his fraternity brothers, according to security reports.

A tape deck, radio and speakers were stolen from a 1967 Camero owned by Gearge Piccola, ET student, in the West Hall's key-hole parking lot, Feb. 21. The theft occurred after 1 a.m. Sunday, according to security reports.

Yeager at Conference

Dr. Doyle Yeager, industrial technology faculty, will present a paper

titled "The Interface Between Secondary School Industrial Subjects and Technical Programs in the Junior College" at the 24th annual Industrial Teachers Conference and 16th Annual Industrial Arts Conference at Texas A&M, Feb. 26.

Seven other faculty members and students will be attending the convention from ET: Mike McQuinn, president, Sigma Tau Epsilon; Dunn T. Faires, immediate past president, Sigma Tau Epsilon; Raymond Mitchell, secretary, Sigma Tau Epsilon; Dr. Leon T. Harney, industrial technology faculty; Dr. Welcome E. Wright, head, Industrial Technology Department; Junior Lanmon, doctoral student; and J. K. Ward, industrial technology faculty.

The theme of the conference is, "Does Your Curriculum Reflect A Space-Age Technology."

Dr. Yeager, attending his seventh convention, will make his presentation to approximately 500 high school and college teachers.

Junior Usage Test Set

The testing dates for the Junior English Usage test have been set for Wednesday, April 7, and Saturday, April 10, according to Dr. James Lacy, English faculty.

The Wednesday test will be given from 1:30-4:30 p.m. and the following Saturday exam will be from 9:00 a.m.-12:30.

Students eligible to take the test are those who are in at least their first junior semester and did not have at least a "B" average for English 101, 102, 201 and 202.

Eligible students should receive a letter from their major department approximately two weeks before the test date. Each department administers the exam to its own majors, and the department is responsible for notifying its students of their particular testing place.

'Ichthus' Coming March 1

The fourth issue of "Ichthus" will be available March 1 from the University Christian Center. Theme of the publication will be "All the Lonely People."

The articles will deal with loneliness. A reprint from the book "Birth of God" by James Kavanaugh will be featured.

Distribution points for the free are the Hall of Languages, University Library, Social Sciences Building, Student Center and the Wesley Foundation

Coin Toss Wins SFA Loop Title

Stephen F. Austin won a coin toss Tuesday for the right to represent the Lone Star Conference in the NAIA District IV basketball playoffs.

After Monday night's action, three schools shared in the conference championship—Sam Houston State, SFA and Howard Payne.

Since each of the three teams had defeated the other two once in conference play, Conference President Reed Lindsey had to rely on the LSC rule book which gives the winner of a three-way coin toss, the right to represent the conference in the NAIA playoffs.

SFA will meet the champion of the Big State Conference in a best-two-of-three series beginning Saturday.

Final LSC Standings

- 1. Stephen F. Austin ..... 14-4
- Sam Houston ..... 14-4
- Howard Payne ..... 14-4
- 4. Southwest Texas ..... 11-7
- 5. Sul Ross ..... 9-9
- 6. McMurry ..... 8-10
- 7. Angelo State ..... 7-11
- 8. Texas A&I ..... 6-12
- 9. East Texas ..... 4-14
- 10. Tarleton State ..... 3-15

ET Grad Student Tours Africa

By Garry Goswick

The "Dark Continent" is no longer as mysterious to Camille McCoy as it was before her trip to Africa during the past summer.



McCoy

Mrs. McCoy was among 20 Dallas and Fort Worth area teachers chosen to visit East Africa on a five week Fulbright - Hays educational grant.

Camille, a 23-year-old Dallas graduate student majoring in elementary education, was chosen to represent Mesquite on the tour of Africa. "We visited the different tribes to observe their customs for educational purposes," said Camille. She and her group heard two lectures from Dr. Louis Leakey, an African anthropologist, on the prehistoric man and the Kikuyu tribes in East Africa. Other lectures at the University of East Africa included such topics as the Masai tribes, the ecology of wildlife and the education and urban man in East Africa.

Safari Escapade

Following the lectures on the different tribes, the group gained field experience in the form of a "safari." Traveling in landrovers, members of the safari could observe the animals at close range. Early one

morning, Camille and other members of the safari found two lions had circled their camp to observe the group at "close range" also.

"We had to put purification tablets in the water we drank from the water holes," said Camille. "Later," she added, "we found it somewhat funny to find that the natives were using the same water holes for bathing."

Among the tribes Camille visited, she found the Masai tribe of Kenya particularly interesting from an educational viewpoint. She said that the Masai people consider the wealth of a person by the number of cattle he owns.

Blood, Milk Mixture

"Masai people live on a diet of grain, milk and cows' blood." The blood is extracted from the jugular vein of a cow once every two or three weeks. The Masai drink the mixture of blood and milk.

Another interesting fact about the Masai is that they never discipline their own children, explained Camille. Other members of the tribe discipline the children in the presence of the parents. This is thought to keep a close relationship between the parents and children.

SENATE . . .

From Page 1

porting calls.

The Senate also: —passed, almost unanimously, a resolution calling for an explanation, by the university, "of plans they have for the future to improve fire protection."

—sent to Student Life Committee a bill asking the university to extend women's visitation rights to once a week.

—sent to the Rules Committee a proposed constitutional amendment requiring senators to be "in good standing with the university at the time of his election and remain in good standing during the term of office."

—approved Dennis Wren, Mike Doyle, and Alvin Hensley to fill sophomore vacancies in the senate.

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Miscellaneous Come to Shibui Gallery's sale on candles, incense, paper goods and Easton's wonderful assortment of stationery. Sale runs Feb. 8 thru February 27. 102 King's Plaza. Call 886-3248. (27-34chg.)

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