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The final issue of The East Texan for the spring semester will be published Friday, April 30. There will be no newspapers published during "Dead Week" or Exam Week.

THE EAST TEXAN

Student Publication of East Texas State University

XL

COMMERCE, TEXAS 75428, FRIDAY, APRIL 16, 1971

NO. 45

Prof Evaluation Making Progress

By Mackie Morris

Creation of a "valid instrument" for teacher evaluation at ET became more of a reality this week as a result of combined efforts of administration officials and student leaders.

According to Dr. Richard C. Meyer, vice president, Academic Affairs, and president of the Faculty Senate, members of the Faculty Senate Executive Committee, composed of both administrative officials and faculty, Tuesday discussed the question of teacher evaluation.

Also, Student Sen. Larry Battros said he has completed a revision of a questionnaire designed to give students an opportunity to evaluate abilities, procedures and techniques of ET faculty members.

The most recent push for a teacher evaluation program here was actually initiated last fall by Battros, a junior from Dallas, although the idea has been discussed for years.

"Larry came to me expressing his interest in an evaluation program last fall and I had him also talk to Dr. Meyer," ET President D. Whitney Halladay said.

President Halladay and Dr. Meyer both advised Battros to rework his questionnaire to make it more objective. In addition, Dr. Halladay asked the Faculty Senate to begin work on a similar project of its own.

"Larry's original idea was really more of a course evaluation," Dr. Meyer said, "It was like those that tell students what courses to take or not to take by examining how hard

the teacher is."

Concerning Tuesday's Executive Committee meeting, Dr. Meyer said, "It was revealed that a Faculty Senate standing committee is to report at the next senate meeting on its progress in establishing a means for evaluation."

Next meeting of the Faculty Senate, which by constitution meets only four times a year, has been tentatively set for May 7.

Dr. Beatrice Murphy, director of the Audio Visual Center, is chairman of the Faculty Senate standing committee on Instruction and Academic Practice. The committee is composed of six faculty members and two students.

Dr. Murphy was unavailable for comment as to what progress her committee has made.

"I have always thought that a proper and valid instrument designed to evaluate teachers to improve their classroom technique would be a very valuable thing at ET," President Halladay said.

He stressed that objectivity is a key factor in any such project, or else students may give certain teachers higher or lower evaluations than they deserve.



MISS GRAND PRIX — Among the contestants entered in the Miss Grand Prix swimsuit contest to be held next Thursday are (clockwise) Theresa Lincoln, Delta Sigma Theta; Paula Green, Alpha Phi; Brenda Ryan, Hubbell Hall; Ann Wilkinson, Smith Hall; and Diane Jack, Gamma Phi Beta. The contest will be held in the parking lot south of the Music Building following the fourth annual Grand Prix go-cart race scheduled for 3 p.m. Thursday. These activities will climax a week of Residence Rouser activities in the dorms hosted by the Inter-Residence Hall Council. (Photo by Dick Nabors)

Carpenters To Appear April 22

By Kenneth Williams

The Carpenters, a brother-sister entertainment act from California, will appear in concert at 8 p.m. April 22 in the University Auditorium.

Tickets for the concert are on sale in the Activities Area of the Student Center at 3, \$3.50 and \$4.

The Carpenters have a song at the top of the charts in America today, "Close To You," written by Burt Bacharach and Hal David.

They had a top-selling single almost half a year ago with the Beatles' "Ticket to Ride," which was culled from their first album, "Offering," but then they were a relatively new Southern California group.

The rise of the Carpenters to popular music stardom has followed a path from Richard Carpenter's accordion lessons in New Haven, Conn., to the summer afternoon when A&M

Records received word that the group's second single, "Close to You," had sold its one-millionth copy and risen to the top spot on the charts.

Rich Carpenter did not like playing accordion and soon found the piano more to his liking. After playing with his high school orchestra and before his family finally moved from New Haven to California, Rich had gained experience playing small clubs and bars.

Karen Carpenter, three years younger, wanted to tag along with her brother on his musical forays. To do that, she decided to learn to play an instrument, finally settling on drums.

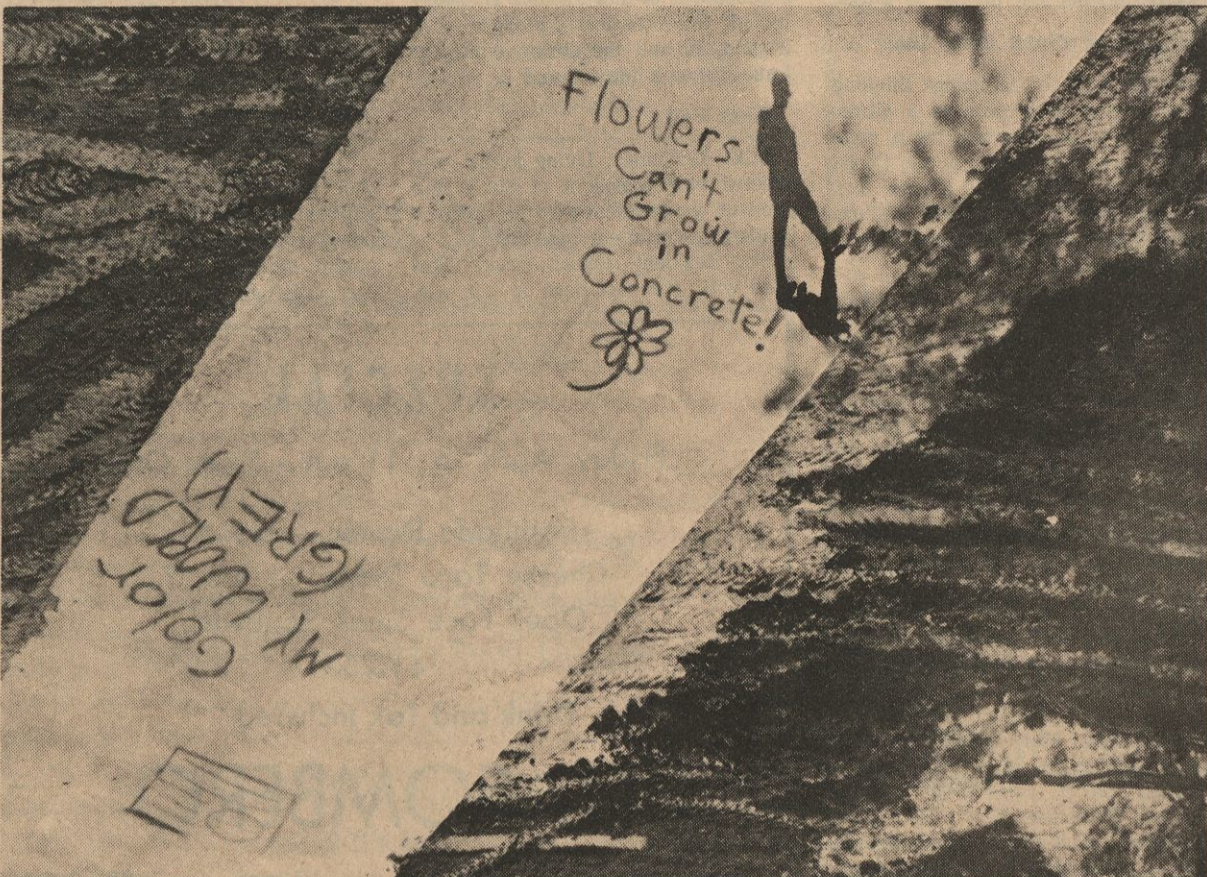
Rich and Karen next persuaded a classically trained tuba player to play bass for them, formed the Carpenter Trio and started playing jazz

on a more sophisticated level. Sophisticated enough, anyway, to win a Hollywood Bowl Battle of the Bands in 1966.

The Carpenter Trio was signed to a major record company and recorded two singles, neither of which was released. The bass player shuffled off to the San Francisco Symphony to play tuba, and the trio became a duo.

Next stop was a group called Spectrum, fronted by the vocals of Richard and Karen. The Carpenters play—**See CARPENTERS, page 8**

FLOWERS CAN'T GROW—These were the messages left by some unknown artist with a green paint brush on the new mall stretching from the Journalism Building to the Agriculture Building. The defaced sidewalk, which is part of the \$100,000 Master Beautification Plan for the campus, sports other creative phrases such as "Mother Nature Has Been Raped," Cement City '71," and "The Trees Died For Sins." (Photo by Dick Nabors)



Student Senate Sends Key Bills to Committee

By Mackie Morris

The Student Senate Wednesday night sent to committee a proposed bill that would provide senators a \$5 per week salary beginning next fall.

At the same time, it referred to committee a proposal to institute a docket system for presenting senate legislation.

According to Sen. Lonnie Wallace, author of the salary bill, declines in senate membership at the end of every academic school year and the need for more involvement by senators necessitate an incentive program.

"For a senator to qualify for payment the bill states, "he must have attended the senate meeting of that week and have appeared in the student government office at least twice during the same week."

Before the bill was referred to the Fiscal and Governmental Committee, Sen. George Angle pointed out that the weekly \$5 per senator salary would total \$8,000 by the school end.

"I think that's too much to pay for only a small improvement in the senate," he said.

Manner of payment and other in-

cidental of the bill are to be decided by the examining committee.

Concerning the docket bill, Senate President Mike Ewell, stepping down as chairman to debate the bill, pointed to several needs it would fulfill.

"As it is now, legislation is presented to most senators for the first time on the very night they're to vote on it," he said.

"With a docket system, all proposed legislation must be placed on **See SENATE, Page 8**

APOs Vote Down Holding Carnival

Alpha Phi Omega, national service fraternity, voted not to sponsor a carnival in conjunction with the ET Grand Prix go-cart race April 22.

The fraternity, at an executive council meeting Monday night, decided not to hold the carnival because of the lack of time left to plan and organize the event. APO will still have drink concessions at the Grand Prix race.

EDITORIALS

A Better Year?

With the ET student government election over, and many students probably unaware that there was one, it seems highly possible that the year ahead will be a time of nonaccomplishment in student government. But as Student Body President Dennis Rowden leaves his position, it seems that the incoming student body president cannot help but be more active and prone to accomplishment.

ET student government has been plagued by a basic lack of action in the past year. The three basic problems centered around a president who did not seem to care, a Student Senate that often preferred oratory to hard work and investigation, and a student body inclined to know as much about nuclear reactors as about campus issues.

There are some halfway bright aspects to the situation. The Student Senate, while having limited power as a recommendatory body only, has helped expose campus problems and issues. Also, some students do care about campus issues, and this is probably a growing rather than a declining number. And the incoming student body president could not be much more incompetent than Dennis Rowden was.

There are a number of major campus issues (housing, curfew, food, etc.) as well as minor problems that need to be discussed. Often partial or complete remedies can be found for problems. But ET student government has generally failed to properly investigate matters of concern and to initiate practical, well-researched legislation that could be applied to improve the campus.

A new year is starting in student government with the election of Darrell Glueck to the presidency. Maybe it will be a year of significant accomplishment for student government, although it is doubtful.

But things can't be much worse than they have been this past year.

Can the Posters

Although the student government election is a necessary element of campus life, some of the campaign posters that come with it are a blight to the campus. All the signs do is get a person's name before the public; they rarely inform the voter as to what kind of person the candidate is or what issues he is concerned with.

The signs detract from the looks of the campus and make it look cluttered. The fervor put into the making of signs to litter the campus could much more effectively be used by a candidate in presenting his campaign ideas to students or in preparing himself for the elective position he wants to assume.

Why not limit each candidate as to the number of signs he could put up over the campus, or altogether eliminate the ugly mess from the campus?

ET students seeking elective positions generally need to be more concerned with getting their ideas before the public and less concerned with getting their names or beautiful mugs onto 200 or more signs.—Jack Smith

FACULTY NOTES

Humfeld To Be Soloist

Dr. Neill Humfeld, music faculty, will be guest trombone soloist with the Union College Band in Lincoln, Neb., at a spring concert Saturday, April 17.

Among his selections will be "Blue Bells of Scotland" by Arthur Pryor and "Morceau Symphonique" by Gilmont.

Business Profs To Attend Meeting

Seven faculty members from the Business Education Department will attend a meeting at 7:30 p.m. Friday,

April 30, in the Reed Science Center at Texas Wesleyan College in Fort Worth to "get acquainted with Dr. Mary Ellen Oliverio," chairman, Business Education Department at Columbia University in New York.

Dr. E. O. McAnally, head, Business Education Department, Euline Shaw, Dr. Wayne Cole, Cathy Russell, Martha Jo McDowell, Ruth Riley and Nell Bass are the members to attend.

Dr. Oliverio will discuss the innovations and future trends in business education.

BSU Students To Attend LTC

Approximately 40 Baptist Student Union students plan to attend a Leadership Training Conference in Fort Worth April 16-18.

BSU students from Texas will attend the conference with the highlight of the conference being the installation of summer missionaries and the election of the BSU state president.

ET will have six students who will be installed as summer missionaries. They are Larry Golden, Janice Nethery, Gary Wolf, Lana Spoons, Julia Jarchow, and Jan Berry. The summer missionaries will serve in various areas throughout the state.

While at the conference the students will hear religious speakers, musical programs, and they will also have time to enjoy the sights of Fort Worth.

The conference will be held at the Southwest Baptist Theological Seminary in Fort Worth.

Ecology Club

The Ecology Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday, April 19, in Room 134, Hall of Sciences, to elect officers and to discuss a spring social event, according to Jim Miller, vice president.

Phi Kappa Theta

Phi Kappa Theta, social fraternity, will hold its spring outing Saturday, April 17, at Cedar Creek Lake, south of Dallas.

Kappa Alpha

Kappa Alpha Order, social fraternity, will hold its annual spring outing Friday-Sunday, April 16-18, at Lake Travis, near Austin. The highlight of the event will be a dance Saturday night.

Alpha Delta Pi

The spring outing of Alpha Delta Pi, social sorority, will be held from 2 p.m. until midnight Saturday, April 17. The outing will be held at the Rocking L Ranch in Wills Point, where ADPis and their dates will swim, ride horses, and picnic.

The grand president of Alpha Delta Pi will visit the ET chapter Tuesday, April 19. Miss Maxine Blake, grand president, is on her way from home offices in Atlanta, Ga., to the annual state convention of Texas ADPis in Austin April 23-25. Present at the convention will be representatives from all chapters in Texas. Planning to attend from ET are Betty Ann Clark, Jan Carver, Terry Ann Menefee, Debby Summerlin, Resa Williams, Dana Ramsey, Virginia Martin, Linda Ross, Susan McDonald, and Teresa Newman.

Baptist Student Union

Bob Davis will be guest speaker at the Baptist Student Union vesper services 6:30 p.m. Tuesday, April 20.

Davis has been a missionary for the past 10 years in Vietnam. He was a former missionary in Hawaii.

Davis is married and has five children.

ET students are invited to attend.

Church of Christ Bible Chair

A full year of planning, thinking, and praying will come to a climax on April 17-18, the date for a state-wide retreat to be held at the Christian Youth Camp near Athens, Tex. The students at ET's Church of Christ Bible Chair volunteered last year to host this year's retreat.

The students have selected "Prayer" as the theme for the retreat. Elbert Hutchens and Kent Lashley, ET doctoral students, will speak. Butch Nichols, youth minister at the Edgefield Church of Christ in Dallas, will be the guest speaker. ET students will lead group discussions.

The retreat will begin at noon Saturday, April 17, and conclude at noon Sunday, April 18. The cost will be \$3 per person. Reservations can be made by calling 886-6546.

Attending will be Susan Pitman, Roy Foster, Dora Foster, Betty Foster, Richard Valentine, Phil Thomas, Wanda King, Darlene Butler, Mary Ann Ussery, Mary Jo Miller, Chris Lee, Terry Lee, Marilyn Ager, Jan Davis, David Fry, Mike Ramzy, Janice Robertson, Larry McKeown, Vicki Hawk, Stephen Roper, Juanita Wallace, Carol Horton, Rita Templeton, Ira Lee, Roger Perry, Dunn

Faires, James Goggans, Sharon Sandlin, Tom Harris, Arthur Ray Amos, Don Whateley, Hutch Hutchins, Butch Nichols, Jan Nichols, Jack Hicks, and Teresa Land.

Sigma Phi Epsilon

The eighth annual Sigma Phi Epsilon Down South ball will be held at 9 p.m. Saturday, April 17, at 1605 Live Oak St. in Commerce.

This ball will end a week of activities including a goat roast, Tequilla party, and a taco party.

Inter-Varsity

Steve Atkinson, head of Inter-Varsity's South Plains area staff, will answer the question, "Is Faith for the Ignorant," at the monthly evangelistic meeting, scheduled for 7 p.m. Tuesday, April 20, in the Bluebonnet Room of the Student Center.

AFROTC

Tickets for the Air Force Reserve Officer Training Corps Field Day and AFROTC Military Ball may be purchased from Cadet Capt. Jackie Vaughan from 10:30 a.m. to noon.

Field Day will be held at 3 p.m. Tuesday, April 20, in the Commerce City Park.

The Military Ball will be held at 7:30 p.m. Saturday, May 1, in the Student Center ballrooms.

Checkerboard Club

Checkerboard will meet at 3:30 p.m. Thursday, April 22, in DeVaca Room of the Student Center. The club meets every Thursday.

Checkerboard is a group of students, with administrative advisers including Dr. Paul Smith, dean of men; Dr. David Talbot, counseling center, and Dr. Paul Johnson, counseling center, who interact together in the hope of building a common bond of friendship and understanding that knows no social, cultural or racial barriers. Membership is open to interested students.

Phi Eta Sigma

Phi Eta Sigma, national honorary fraternity for freshmen, inducted 13 freshmen into membership April 13.

They are Richard Calahan, Gordon Davis, Keith Duncan, William Linton, Benton Marshall, David McDonough, Randy Morrison, James Owens, Edward Poe, Dana Rothlisberger, Michael Shepherd, Kevin Uzzle, and Rick Miller.

In an election conducted after initiation Liston was elected president; Shepherd, vice president; Morrison, secretary; Rothlisberger, treasurer; and former president Sam Whitley, senior adviser.

This year only 22 freshmen attained a 3.5 grade point average or better to become eligible for membership in Phi Eta Sigma.

Delta Sigma Pi

Delta Sigma Pi, professional business fraternity, held a barbecue at the fraternity house with Phi Chi Theta, business sorority, April 6.

Scheduled events for this semester include the initiation of pledges April 24 and 25, and the spring outing at Lake Texoma May 1 and 2.

Sikes Hall

Mike McKinney, Irving junior, was elected vice president of Sikes Hall student government at the April 6 student government meeting.

For Resident Rouser Week, Sikes Hall will offer root beer on tap, pe-

nuts and a Dixieland Band at 9 p.m. Monday, April 19, in the Sikes Hall Lounge, according to Sikes Hall President David Hornack.

The cover charge is 50 cents per person or 75 cents per couple. The peanuts and root beer are free.

Acacia

Acacia, social fraternity, will hold its spring outing Saturday and Sunday, April 24-25, at Pat Mayse Lake, 13 miles North of Paris.

Gamma Phi Beta

The spring dance of Gamma Phi Beta, social sorority, will be held April 24 from 8 p.m. until midnight at the Ramada Inn at Love Field, Dallas. The theme for the party is "storybook characters" and prizes will be awarded to the couples with the best costumes. The "Thirteenth Hour," a rock group from Dallas, will provide the music.

Pi Omega Pi

Pi Omega Pi, national business education honors sorority, will hold its last regular semester meeting at 3:30 p.m. Wednesday, April 21, in Room 338 of the Business Administration Building.

Plans for a sorority picnic will be discussed, President Judy Hatley said.

Pi Sigma Epsilon

Pi Sigma Epsilon, professional marketing, management and salesmanship fraternity, will sponsor a faculty-student golf tournament April 21 and 22.

Anyone associated with the university, faculty, students, or administrators, may participate.

Tickets may be purchased in the marketing management office for \$6 per player or \$12 per team.

SAM

Bill Carter, Van senior, has been elected president of the ETSU chapter of the Society for Advancement of Management for the 1971-72 school year.

Also elected were Jess Naul, Dallas junior, vice president; Larry Ford, Mount Pleasant junior, treasurer; and Bob Hebisen, Irving junior, secretary.

On April 17 SAM will sponsor a "Computer Simulation Games Day." Participants will include SAM chapters from ETSU, North Texas State University, and the Dallas senior chapter of SAM.

The Games Day is involved with the simulation of business, management, marketing, and investment decisions by teams of three people. Nine teams will compete against each other and will be given a final ranking based on the returns of their investment.

According to Bill Carter, incoming president, "Anyone who would like to pit his skills in decision making against those of managers and SAM teams is invited to join in the Games Day."

Political Science Honor Society

The Honor Society of the Political Science Club will meet at 3:30 p.m. Wednesday, April 21, in the Coronado Room of the Student Center to elect officers for the fall semester.

The election will be followed by a short program by Dr. Larry Downey, political science faculty, on the proposed master's degree program in public administration, according to Ann Coleman, secretary-treasurer.

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New Coordinating Board Head Discusses Higher Education

Editor's Note: Wayne Thomas, the new chairman of the Coordinating Board of Texas Colleges and Universities, has a wide range of new ideas for improving education, although he appears to approve transition rather than radical change. An in-depth interview follows:

**By Charles Richards
Hereford Brand News Editor
Written for Associated Press**

HEREFORD, Tex. (AP)—To the new chairman of the Coordinating Board for Texas Colleges and Universities, life in his new prestigious position is one of less than pure delight. Wayne Thomas, 42, paused frequently before commenting on questions on the problem issues facing higher education in Texas during an interview in his Hereford law office. Twice he picked up the telephone to

call Austin for information.

"You can tell I'm trying to be certain what I'm talking about on this maiden voyage first interview as chairman," Thomas said after a frown, and then a smile, during one such pause.

"It's so easy for a personal statement of the chairman to be construed as the official reaction of the Coordinating Board, and I must be certain that I do not give the wrong impression."

The silver-haired Thomas, an honor student at nearby Adrian, Tex., high school at 16 and West Texas State at 19, said he has "a number of new ideas" to present to the board but they are some months away.

New Ideas

"I have the staff researching and making a study of at least four new

ideas," said Thomas.

Primarily, Thomas said, he will attempt to move the board "in the same general direction as we have been moving."

Thomas, third in his law class at the University of Texas in 1951, was appointed by Gov. Preston Smith to the Board in October 1969. Smith then elevated him to the chairmanship Feb. 26 within hours after the Senate rejected the re-nomination of the previous chairman, Manuel DeBuss of Dallas.

"Right now, and for the next three or four months, I will be primarily involved in trying to implement and to help to implement the recommendations we have made to this legislature. It will not be until this session of the legislature is over, frankly, that we will have the opportunity of approaching too many new ideas," Thomas said.

The Texas Legislature is doing much to help what he considers the No. 1 problem facing higher education in Texas—its fiscal needs—by moving forward with controversial legislation to raise tuition from the present \$50 for residents and \$100 for out-of-state students per semester.

The actual cost of a student's education is about \$500 a semester, Thomas said, and the board has recommended that residents' tuition be raised to \$125 and out-of-staters' tuition to \$500.

"We think it is an unfair burden on the taxpayers of Texas to subsidize out-of-state students to the tune of some \$800 a year," Thomas said.

The next three biggest problems facing Texas colleges, the new chairman feels, are state financial aid to private institutions, student disruptions, and expansion of the junior college system, in that order.

"Our board has taken no official action whatsoever on aid to private education," Thomas said, "but it is an issue that is confronting us now."

Private colleges, needing financial support, have offered two principal proposals. One would have the state provide a certain number of dollars per certain degree granted. Another, in a very broad way, would give money directly to the individual student, who could use it to attend whatever school he wished within an approved list of schools.

Hair Bars Army Veteran

HOUSTON (AP) — An Army veteran, denied entrance to San Jacinto Junior College because of his grooming, has filed a federal suit seeking admission to the public institution.

Gregory Alan Briggs Jr., 24, said he was admitted to the college, located in the suburb of Pasadena, last semester but was refused admission this semester after the college passed a code Dec. 22 banning beards, long hair and large mustaches.

Briggs said he struck out on all three counts, and said the code is unconstitutional.

His suit was the third such suit filed against the trustees of the college. Last year, the college was enjoined from enforcing such grooming rules after U. S. Dist. Judge John V. Singleton ordered them to readmit Carlos Calbillo, expelled because of his facial hair.

But Calbillo's suit was not a class action affecting all students and in December, when the 5th U. S. Circuit Court of Appeals ordered that the suit be sent back to district court and retried, Calbillo was no

longer in school and the issue became moot.

An instructor in the junior college, Lencil Hander, also is suing the college, charging he was fired last December after refusing to shave off his beard.

His case was heard last week by U. S. Dist. Judge Carl O. Bue, who is expected to rule after briefs are filed by the opposing attorneys.

Briggs' suit was assigned to Judge Singleton.

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ET To Observe National Library Week April 18-22

"You have a Right to Read" is the theme for the University Library during National Library Week, April 18-26.

The theme will be emphasized in a display titled "Censorship" on the first floor of the University Library, and in a display on the second floor where there will be shown a representative collection of books which have been banned in various places for different reasons through the years.

Most of the books on display may be checked out, but some were privately loaned to the library for the display.

Censorship usually falls into the category of politics, sex, religion, and race, according to Dr. William C. Highfill, director, University Library. Some examples of banned books on display in the library are the "Kings James Version of the Bible," banned in various countries from 553 to 1956; John Steinbeck's "Of Mice and Men," banned in the Greenville High School in March 1971; "Report of the Commission on Pornography and Ob-

scenity," 1970; and Jonathan Swift's "Gulliver's Travels."

Other books on display are J. D. Salinger's "Catcher in the Rye"; "Mickey Mouse," banned in East Germany in 1954 because Mickey Mouse was classed as an anti-red rebel; Betty Smith's "Joy in the Morning," banned in Greenville High School; Mark Twain's "Huckleberry Finn"; and "The Rabbit's Wedding," banned because a black and white rabbit get married in it.

Mrs. Diane Sauce, assistant reference librarian, Miss Nan Pomoroy, and Miss Virginia Carleton, both catalog librarians, make up the committee in the University Library for National Library Week. The committee is responsible for the displays.

The University Library has approximately 457,000 volumes, a staff of 21 professional librarians, 27 library clerks, 5 exit guards, and 137 student assistants, according to Dr. Highfill.

The library occupies 90,000 square feet of space. Its volumes are primarily classified by the Library of Congress System, but 60,000 volumes remain to be reclassified from the Dewey Decimal System.

The library is open 94.5 hours a week. The budget is about \$750,000 a year. About \$350,000 are spent to purchase library materials.

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Usage Test Results

To Be Posted Monday

Names of students receiving satisfactory results on the English Junior Usage Test will be posted by April 19 on the bulletin board on the second floor of the Social Sciences Building, formerly the Education Building, according to Dr. James Lacy, test director.

Students receiving unsatisfactory grades on the test will be notified by letter, Dr. Lacy said.

The ETSU Special

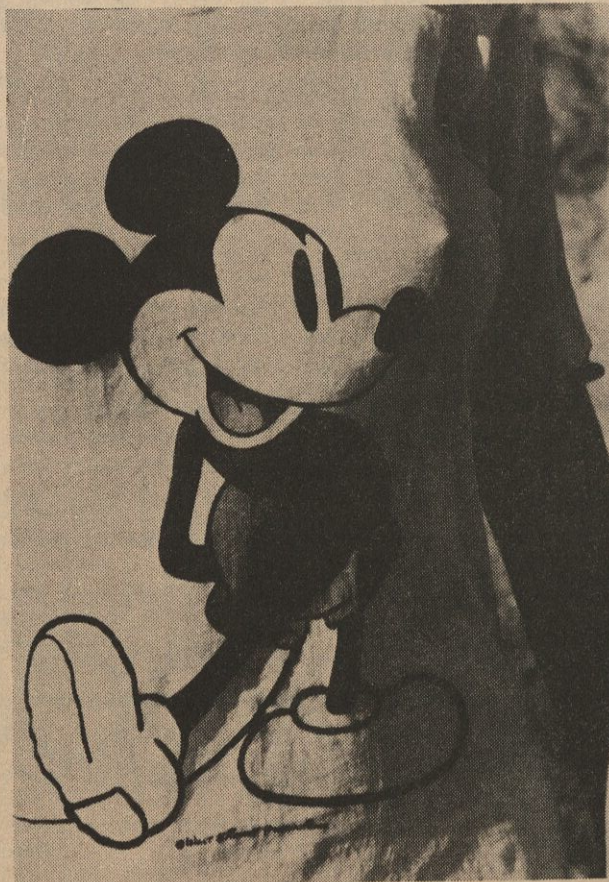
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ROTC Awards Day Set

Thirteen awards will be presented during Air Force Reserve Officer Training Corps Awards Day ceremonies at 8 p.m. Tuesday, April 27, in the University Auditorium.

Awards to be presented are:

—The Air Force Times Award to a cadet bringing favorable recognition to AFROTC.

—The Air Force Association Award to a cadet showing outstanding leadership and academic qualities.

—The White Memorial Award to the outstanding cadet in the AFROTC Flight Instruction Program.

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An award will also be presented to the outstanding cadet in each of the aerospace studies classes. The Outstanding Command Ribbon will be presented to the outstanding cadet in a command position. The Flight Activities will be presented to the flight with the best record of participation in AFROTC activities.

Angel Flight will present an Extracurricular Activities Ribbon and an Extracurricular Participation Ribbon to the outstanding Angel in each category.

Dr. John Koldus, vice president, Student Affairs, will speak at the ceremonies.

Center To Show Old Movie

"The Goldiggers of 1933" and "42nd Street" will be shown at 7:30 p.m. April 20 and 21 in the American Ballroom of the Student Center. No admission will be charged.

The two musicals, sponsored by the Student Center, were made in 1933. The "Goldiggers," starring Dick Powell, Joan Blondell and Ginger Rogers, portrays musical songs that were prevalent in the years after the depression.

"42nd Street" is directed by Busby Berkley and stars Dick Powell, Ginger Rogers, George Brent and Warner Baxter.

Newly Crowned Miss ET Awaits Sunny Days, Fishing

By Susan Faires

Now that she has been chosen Miss ET, Judy Borden's only wish is for warm sunny days and a sturdy fishing pole, until the Miss Texas pageant, that is.

Judy, who lists fishing as her favorite pastime, hopes to spend some time during the next three months at the nearest fishing hole getting a suntan and relaxing after two months of strenuous preparation for the Miss ET pageant.

Calm nerves and a suntan will come in handy in July when Judy competes for the title of Miss Texas.

Competition is nothing new for the 20-year-old junior who was the second runner-up in last year's Miss ET pageant, Miss Mount Vernon at the age of 17, and an entrant in the Miss Texas pageant last summer as Miss Sulphur Springs.

"Pageants are good things for people who want to be in them, but I have seen girls who have felt completely crushed over losing one pageant. This seems unrealistic," Judy said.

Judy explains that she went out for Miss ET because "I enjoyed it last year," and because she would like to represent the university.

"But I do think a queen's reign is only as good as she makes it. You really do get what you give."

Judy's parents, four sisters, two brothers, and the people from her hometown of Mount Vernon were excited over her new title. "I have



Judy Borden

gotten a lot of flowers, and people keep bringing by clippings from the newspaper," she said.

She explains that the most memorable part of any pageant is the way the women strive for individual honors and yet become so close and work so well together.

"The ET pageant is especially memorable and valuable, because it is considered to be one of the best in this area," Judy says. "After being in it twice, I do feel more prepared for Miss Texas."

Judy also feels that it is best she didn't win Miss ET last year since

she has had a year to become more mature and more at ease in various situations.

"At the Miss Texas pageant last year the judges told me that I needed to work on my interview. I was really scared and unsure of what to say. Now, although I'm scared, I don't become as upset over an interview," she noted.

Last year was Sulphur Spring's first time to enter a queen in Miss Texas, and it was also Judy's first state competition. She notes that they "learned together." The contest was also difficult because Judy had only two weeks to prepare, while most queens had at least several months.

Presently Judy's 16-year-old sister is getting ready to compete for the Miss Mount Vernon title. While Judy hopes that the sister will win, the older sister realizes there is still plenty of time for a 16-year-old.

"Not that I think she's too young," says Judy, "because if you are interested in pageants the experience is good."

The new Miss ET doesn't think pageants will die because they are based on talent, poise, scholarship, and personality as well as beauty.

Judy doesn't think that the Women's Liberation movement will affect pageants or other areas. "All women like to be admired, and I think very few of us would change that role."

Bootleg Tape Sales Hurting Companies

NEW YORK (AP)—The sound of bootleg tape recorded music is giving the large recording companies a multi-million dollar headache.

Despite lawsuits and increasing pressure from the established industry giants, sales of bootleg tapes reached a whopping \$100 million to \$150 million last year, sources say. The regular industry sold about \$500 million worth of tapes.

Bootleg tapes are unauthorized copies of tapes produced by large music companies like Ampex and Columbia. Although specifically outlawed in California and New York, they are sold quite openly in music stores around the rest of the country at prices \$2 to \$3 less than regular tapes.

"We have to bear all the cost of making the original tape, paying the recording artist, and handling promotional campaigns," says Don Hall, vice president and general manager of Ampex Music Division. "And then the bootlegger steps in and gives the thing away for next to nothing."

The average bootlegger manufactures and distributes about 10,000 to 20,000 tapes a week, one source explained. Some of the larger ones, though, handle double this amount. One bootlegger, who says he runs a 75-man operation out of a factory "somewhere in the Southwest," claims to make over 50,000 tapes a week.

It costs him 70 cents to make a tape, which retails to the consumer for \$3 to \$4, he says. Regular tapes sell for \$5 to \$6, according to Ampex's Hall.

"I have \$125,000 worth of duplicating equipment, the very same equipment the big companies use to make their own tapes. I bought it from them myself," the bootlegger declares.

Music store owners admit there is a lot of low quality bootleg on the market but insist that some bootleg is every bit as good as regular tape.

"Bootleg tapes are packaged in psychedelic colored boxes, with no manufacturer's label. Regular tapes carry the label of RCA, GRT, or whatever," one source explained.

ET Library Gets Ultrafische Machine

Nine to eleven books can be printed on one sheet of ultra-fische, 4x6 inches. The new ultrafische machine in the University Library can magnify the printed words so that they can be easily read.

The new ultrafische machine is being processed, and will soon be ready for use. Until then students and faculty may use one of the 10 microfilm readers, five microfische readers, three microcard machines, four check-out microfilm-microfische readers, or two reader-printers for microfilm and microfische that are now available in the library. The check-out readers may be checked out by the faculty and graduate students.

The library has on microfilm and microfische such things as newspapers, periodicals, presidential papers, old and rare English books, all Sears Roebuck catalogs ever printed, and all doctoral dissertations ever done at ET, according to Mrs. Julie Duggan, periodicals librarian.

Microfilm comes in rolls of film much like a film strip, while microfische is printed on 4x6 inch sheets. Microprint is a process whereby material is reduced and printed on a card. Microcard is a photographic process for reproducing material.

The library has a newsbank service in the periodicals section. The newsbank contains articles from newspapers across the country.

All the readers and reader-printers are located on the first floor of the University Library in the periodicals section.

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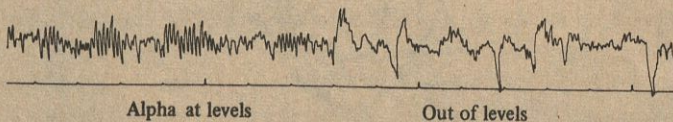
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Mr. Silva explains that there are four principal brainwaves: The Beta Wave, associated with the outer conscious levels, physical activity, anxiety, tension, etc.; the Alpha Wave, associated with inner levels of mental activity, tranquility, inspiration, creativity, concentration, E.S.P., accelerated healing process, memory, learning and many other phenomena; the Theta Wave, related to deeper levels of meditation, concentration, and potentially even greater learning and recall capabilities, and finally the Delta Wave, associated with deep sleep now known as total unconsciousness.

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Meeting Set To Choose

Material for New Course

A meeting to discuss the organization of a class titled "The American Novel since WW II" will be held at 3 p.m. Thursday, April 22, in the Honors Center, second floor, University Library, according to Dennis Moon, a member of the Honors Council Course Committee.

The course will be offered in the fall semester under the tutelage of James Reynolds, English faculty.

The course will appear in the catalog as "Junior Colloquium 398."

The meeting is being held in order to determine what novels will be discussed and the course organization.

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Oratory Deadline Set

The deadline for entries in the annual Dejernette Oratory contest is Saturday, April 17. Only ETSU full-time undergraduates may enter the contest. To enter, interested students may contact Dr. C. L. Farr in Room 203, Speech Building, or call 468-5139.

First place winners will receive \$25, second place \$15, and third place \$10.

The contest will be held at 3 p.m. Wednesday, April 21, in the Trinity East Room at the Student Center.

TACT Banquet Set

The annual spring banquet of the Texas Association of College Teachers will be at 7 p.m. Friday, April 23, in the American Ballroom of the Student Center.

Banquet speaker will be State Sen. Ralph Hall of Rockwall, who will be honored for his contributions to higher

education, Dr. W. C. Adams, economics faculty, said. A reception for Sen. and Mrs. Hall will be from 6 p.m. to 7 p.m. in the American Ballroom.

Tickets are available in the office of the Department of Health and Physical Education in the ET Field House, Adams said, but no tickets will be sold after Monday, April 19.

Other banquet guests will be the ET Board of Regents and several area state legislators, Adams said.

Interviews Scheduled

Representatives from the United States Air Force will be in the book store foyer today, the Placement Office has announced.

Monday, April 20, Dr. E. E. Sims from the Cuero Independent School District will interview high school counselor, special education-EMR, special education coordinator.

Tuesday, April 21, representatives from the Sherwin Williams Co. of Dallas will interview business administration majors.

Interviews may be scheduled by coming to the Employers Office in the Student Affairs Building or by phoning 468-2285 or 468-5190.

Mind Control Seminar Set

An introductory seminar explaining the principles and techniques of mind control will be held at 2 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, April 20, in the Jaycee Meeting Hall on Park Street across from the Commerce City Park.

Mind control principles and techniques were adopted by Jose Silva. The seminar will continue through the end of this semester.

Special Church Service Set

Dr. Graham M. Johnson, dean, School of Business Administration, will speak at "Day of Prayer for Colleges" observance at the Com-

merce Presbyterian Church at 10:50 a.m. Sunday, April 18.

For the past 16 years speakers for the local observance at the Presbyterian Church have been ETSU administrative personnel.

Barry Mitchell, graduate student and assistant band director, will direct the choir Sunday. Dr. D. C. Butler, retired English staff member, will pronounce the benediction.

Faculty and students are invited to the service, according to the Rev. Walter Lazenby, Jr., pastor.

Reception To Honor Glenn

Billy Dale Glenn, the first ET student to become a finalist for a Woodrow Wilson Fellowship will, be given a reception at 3 p.m. Wednesday, April 21, in the Honors Center, second floor, University Library.

William W. Taylor, mathematics faculty and campus adviser for the Woodrow Wilson Foundation, and the Honors Council are sponsoring the reception in honor of Glenn's achievements in the Woodrow Wilson Fellowship competition.

The Millsap senior has accepted a three-year graduate fellowship at the University of Virginia, where he plans to continue his studies in history.

German Activities Planned

ET students of German will host from 20 to 30 Paris High School students of German Wednesday, April 21, for a day of German activities, according to William Harvey, foreign languages faculty and German Club adviser.

The field day for the Paris students will include German exercises, a demonstration in computer assisted German material in the Computer Center, and a class in German, Harvey said.

ET has sponsored the annual activities since 1964, Harvey said.



PAGEANT FINALIST — Miss Rhonda Reed, Dallas junior, was second runnerup in the Miss ET Pageant and also won the talent competition. She enjoys swimming and horseback riding and is a member of Gamma Phi Beta, social sorority. Miss Reed is majoring in Speech and English. (Photo by John Rhodes)

Parking Lot for Faculty

The new paved parking lot behind the Home Economics Building is a blue parking zone for faculty and staff only, according to Sgt. Max Clay, security officer.

Signs at each entrance announce the faculty and staff parking only and students should not park in the lot, according to Clay.

Patty June, you haven't picked up your '71 LOCUST YET.

Cafeteria Director Attributes

Complaints To Personal Distaste

Most complaints about ET cafeteria food are due to personal dislikes and monotony rather than quality, according to Bill Smith, director of ARA Food Service at ETSU.

"Students complain, but they are afraid to try anything new. I have stood at the food counter and begged students to try a new dish," Smith said. There are 31 ways to prepare potatoes, but ETSU students will only eat 13," Smith said.

The menu, Smith said is edited according to what students will eat. The most sought-after dish in Northeast Texas is roast beef, but ETSU students will not eat roast lamb, in general.

Smith said he felt there is a limit to the quality that can be achieved

from producing food in great quantities. He compared it to an assembly line Ford as contrasted to a hand-made Rolls Royce, but said if students would not waste food or take more than they could eat, then steak and other expensive dishes could be served more often.

Smith urged foreign students, or anyone with an unusual or exotic recipe to come in and demonstrate. The new food would then be prepared in sample quantities and served to students whose reactions to the food would be observed.

Smith who has already been responsible for the preparation of more than a million meals for the fall and spring semesters agrees with the adage "don't knock it unless ..."

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LSC Tennis Title Hinges On Singles, Says Munson

By Kenneth Brazzle

ET's Eddie Munson and Australia's John Newcombe have at least two things in common. First, both are tennis players.

And, Newcombe is one of the top tennis players on the professional tour while Munson is the No. 1 player on ET's tennis team, which will be shooting for its eighth straight Lone Star Conference title April 22-24.

Also, Munson said that Newcombe had influenced his style of play because "Newcombe is the best."

Referring to the LSC title, Munson said, "I think winning the title will have to be in the singles because of the different scoring system this year. Competition will be tough, but we expect to win."

The Dallas (Richardson) senior predicts that ET's team of John Blackmon and John McGee will win the conference doubles title. "They can't be touched," he said.

Munson has proven to be a top notch tennis player for ET. He reaches the LSC semi-finals in singles during his freshman year in 1968. Since entering ET he has compiled a

winning record every year, and this year he has a 7-6 record. Munson and Alan Crute won the LSC doubles title for two straight years in 1968 and 1969.

He was named captain of the tennis team last year and voted Most Valuable Player in 1970. "It's an honor to be named captain of the team again this year," Munson said.

The 22-year-old history and physical education major won the East Texas State Invitational Tennis Tournament in 1967 while in high school at Richardson, that led to his coming to ET. Munson said that Dr. Bill Crabtree, tennis coach, offered him

a scholarship after the tournament. "I had received offers from the University of Arizona, University of Georgia, and North Texas State University but chose ET because its closer to home. I thought I would have a better tennis career here than at a bigger college," Munson said.

Munson said that he first started competing in tournaments during junior high school. "I would hang around tennis clubs all the time, which led to my interest in tennis. Then I started competing in junior high tournaments," he said.

The tennis captain attributes most of his tennis abilities to high school competition and Bob Mooty, tennis pro at Northwood Country Club in Dallas. His abilities have paid off for ET and himself. He is currently an instructor for the T-M Bar Racket Club in Dallas, which is one of the largest in America. "The head pro at the club is a good friend," said Munson.

Even though he didn't make the singles quarter-finals last year, Munson was satisfied with his performance. "I got beat by better players," he said. He said that his improvement from last year will have to be in the singles.

He also said that his toughest competition in the conference will come from David Harrison, Angelo State, and Bill Gupton of Stephen F. Austin.

Munson plans to teach school after graduation and maybe coach tennis.

Thinclads Travel To UTA Meet

ET's thinclads will travel to the University of Texas at Arlington, to compete in a track meet that will involve many of the Lone Star Conference schools.

The meet is an open invitational and no specific number of colleges will participate. Many of the Southwest colleges are planning to attend the annual Kansas Relays, which feature some of the outstanding athletes across the country, instead of the UTA meet.



BIG S-T-R-E-T-C-H — Marilyn Watts, Smith Hall first baseman, makes the big stretch for the putout against Honor Dorm runner during the Dorm's 19-14 win Monday. The Honor Dorm ran its record to 3-1 with the win in women's independent intramural softball competition. (Photo by Dick Nabors)

Honor Dorm Stops Smith

By Cassandra Nolley

The Honor Dorm downed Smith Hall 19-14, Monday to raise its standings in the women's independent intramural softball play to 3-1. Alpha Phi, in a two-inning contest, blanked Alpha Kappa Alpha 12-0, Tuesday to up its record to 1-3.

In the first inning, Smith scored seven runs highlighted by Marilyn Watts' homerun. Smith gained three more runs in the top of the second inning making the score 10-0, but in the bottom of the second the Honor Dorm made two scores after Derrice

Taylor blasted her first of two home-runs.

In the top of the third, Smith gained one run, leaving the score at 11-2. In the third inning Honor Dorm began to make plays that would win the game and evened the score 11-11. In the fourth Smith scored one run, compared to the six by the Honor Dorm.

Donna Lawrence smashed a home run for Honor Dorm in the fifth after Smith scored two runs in its half of the inning.

No playoff will be held between independent and sorority champions.

T-Lounge Construction May Begin April 29

By Kenneth Brazzle

Construction of the proposed ET varsity football dressing room and T-Association Lounge is scheduled to begin tentatively April 29, according to Bob Wheelless, superintendent of construction at ET.

The new facilities are slated to be completed by the fall semester. The facility will be built by the ET construction crew.

The drive, which was started in 1969, is sponsored by the T-Association and ET to finance the estimated \$80,000 structure for a varsity football dressing room and T-Lounge. T-Association members are those persons who have lettered in sports at ET.

Alan Sugg, assistant to the president, said close to \$26,000 has already been contributed by former ET students and friends and from unappropriated state funds. He said that the rest of the money for construction will come from institution funds. Anyone who wants to contribute may do so by contacting the President's Office.

Fred Allison, father of former ET fullback Bill Allison, donated \$10,000 while former ET student Ernie Wright of Wright and Rich Architectural Firm, donated his services to the construction of the new building.


The proposed structure, to be located adjacent to the southwest corner of Memorial Stadium, will contain a team dressing room, training room, coaches' and game officials'

rooms, laundry facilities, equipment storage and alumni activity lounge.

It will also have central air-conditioning and heating, with ventilating fans, chalk boards, and film viewing equipment. A proposed ET Hall of Fame will also be included in the building.

The new facility will replace the temporary dressing room located under the stands at the stadium. The present structure was termed "temporary" in 1951 when Memorial Stadium was built and intended to be used for a short time only.

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Varied Groups Compose ET's Inter-Varsity

By Ronney McKee

Is God dead.
Was Jesus Christ a hippie?
Is premarital sex an unforgivable sin?

Students are able to find their own answers to these and other questions Tuesday nights at meetings of Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship.

Since its beginnings four years ago, IV has grown in membership from about 20 students to approximately 60.

At a typical IV meeting, it takes only a moment to see it is a congregation of all types—long hairs and straights. Through IV, members of both labels are able to communicate and appreciate each other. Dr. William F. Jenkins, agriculture faculty and sponsor of IV, feels IV has helped him understand different people. He added, "This is about the only organization that has tried to help and be friendly to everybody."

Difficult to Define

Defining IV is a difficult task. Definitions may be quite different with different individuals. Basically, IV is a means by which people can get together to find their own answers to theological questions, for worship, and to better understand each other.

Joyce Morgan, Dallas senior, said IV is "an instrument where I can reach other students on a personal level." As soon as a person walks in the door, he is asked his name and given a name tag bearing his first name only. With everyone's first names visible, others are less apprehensive toward communication.

Rick Wakefield, a seminary student at Dallas Theological Seminary, feels IV is "a means of helping people come into a personal relationship with God through Christ. Then once they have, to remake their lives."

Linda Waggoner, Bonham sophomore, said IV is "a place where I can go and really communicate with Christians and also non-Christians, and talk to them about Christ. It is a place where I can go to learn and to teach; a place where people love me and accept me for what I am. I can ask questions and feel open. There is not the "one-way" communication where the preacher gives a sermon and I just sit and don't ask questions."

Paul Pearce, Garland junior, said IV makes Christianity and Christ seem more practical.

Non-Denominational Group

IV is non-denominational. Some feel religious denominations have been more destructive than constructive. Cherry Patrick, Grand Prairie senior, said she found many religious denominations to be isolationist in nature. Through IV, students of all denominations can get together and find common bonds.

Martha Gail Clark, a 1968 ET graduate and an IV associate staff member at ET, feels IV is basically a student organization that can supplement the religious needs of students. She feels that after graduation, students, hopefully will want to become active in their individual churches, and that IV can help in this respect.

Aid to Religion

Although IV is designed to be an aid to religion, it is not meant to be a religion in itself.

Officer Gives Aid

Patrolman Don Smith of Mount Pleasant and Deputy Sheriff John Linebarger of Fort Worth came to the real life rescue of an epileptic ET student when he fell from outside the recreation room of the Student Center while they were attending a Basic Law Enforcement School on traffic law and first aid at ET, Friday, April 9.

Smith and Linebarger administered first aid to the student and prevented him from swallowing his tongue, according to Sgt. Max Clay, ET security officer.

The student suffered severe bruises to his head and was taken to the hospital and released the same afternoon, according to Clay.

Smith and Linebarger were being taught first aid at the time of the accident, according to Clay.



MARCH TO CHURCH — Approximately 25 members of Inter-Varsity, ET Christian fellowship group, attended the I-V conference in Galveston during spring break. An estimated 250 I-V members marched from the Jack Tarr Hotel to the First Presbyterian Church for a supper. Three ET members, pictured from the left, are Rick Wakefield, ET grad and I-V staff member; Cherry Patrick, Grand Prairie senior; and Mike Shepherd, Dallas freshman. (Photo by Chuck Hamilton)

Pearce said he has noticed people using IV as a religion, but emphasizing learning process and it's a place to go. But there is a tendency there for people to shut-off the established church."

In trying to get students back into established churches, IV recently had sized that IV should put people back into the church. He added the people he knew who were using IV in this way were "turned-off" by the church, and IV was the "thing" for them.

Miss Waggoner doesn't feel IV has really had this problem. She said, "When people are away from home, they often don't go to church. IV is a program on the college student's part in the local church, according to Chuck Hamilton, Naples sophomore.

Book Table in Center

One way of luring students to IV is through the IV book table. Mike Shephard, Dallas freshman, supervises the book table and feels one of the major emphasis of the table is to confront college students with Christ. The table is usually set up on

Monday and Tuesdays in the Student Center by the University Book Store. The table has been set up irregularly in both Watson and Central Cafeterias.

At the book table, a student may browse and talk about Christ, but no pressure is forced on him. The books cannot be sold at the book table—it is unlawful to sell them on university property—but the University Book Store now sells many of the books presented on the table.

Personal Invitations

Another way of confronting students with IV is by personal invitations. Every week, new faces are seen at IV meetings.

Besides weekly meetings, several Bible studies and prayer sessions are held each week in different students' rooms and apartments, in classrooms and residence hall lounges.

Late Night Telephone Rush May Be Solved by Individual Lines

By Garry Goswick

An individual trunk line for each dormitory room may be the only remedy for the present 7 p.m. to 11 p.m. telephone rush, according to Bobby Black, district manager of Gulf States United Telephone Co.

"We realize what the situation is at the university," Black said, "But pure economics prevents us from entering into another contract with ETSU."

Under the present contract, approximately 2,000 telephones are maintained on campus at a cost of \$2.50 per phone. Private lines would cost approximately \$8 per line.

Black said that the late evening rush naturally ties up the telephones because the majority of students are free at this time. Telephones even stay busy later than 11 p.m. because the women students have to check into the dormitories.

"I can even see changes in the number of calls since the campus has become a walking campus," Black said. More phone calls are being made during the slower periods, he said.

Since private lines would involve running one trunk line to every dormitory room on campus, the number of students in a room would complicate matters further. Black said that each student would have to be given an identifying code to be used on long distance calls. The identifying code number would enable the calls to be charged to the right student.

A problem of students using another student's identification code could develop, Black said.

The cost of private lines and book-keeping to keep up with the long distance calls creates still another problem. This cost would definitely

be passed on to the students.

According to Black, private lines seem to be the only way to straighten out the existing telephone problems. However, the telephone company is not totally at fault for the present telephone troubles, he said.

"We have wired that campus to handle twice as many calls as a normal exchange would handle," Black said. He added that this past year, new equipment has been added to speed up the selection of a call to

Ecology Club To Present

First Polluter Award

The Ecology Club will present to Ed Wagoner, Greenville city manager, its first "Polluter of the Month" award.

The water in Greenville is laden with soap suds and unfit to drink, said Becky Kilmer, secretary, Ecology Club. The city is unable to take care of extra water drainage during rainy days.

The award "is not one of mere criticism, but of constructive intent," said Miss Kilmer. The ecology club hopes to make the city aware of the problem.

Wagoner, who has been cooperative, club members say, agrees that the sewage system needs work, but he says that the city does not have sufficient funds for it.

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Many students find these sessions to be a further aid in their religious studies.

Dr. Jenkins remembers when IV first started at ET. Meetings were held at Mrs. Ola Speight's home on Earl Street until the fall of 1967, when IV began meeting at the Jenkins home to accommodate the growing membership.

Dr. Jenkins said he was glad to help if it would help further IV, since he felt it was a good force on campus. IV meetings are held every week in Dr. Jenkins' home, except for one week a month. Dr. Jenkins said he has become more involved with IV now, and he usually attends the meetings of IV held at the Student Center.

In appreciation for the use of Dr. Jenkins' home as a meeting place, IV members have given him a Bible commentary, which he says has helped him in teaching his Sunday school class at the First Baptist Church.

Constant Growth

With IV's constant growth, even Dr. Jenkins' home on Charity Road is becoming too small. To accommodate all members, two meetings are now offered on Tuesday nights.

With more students becoming involved, IV's aim is that churches and people will learn to get along and have better understanding.

Tuition Undecided

The Texas Senate has passed and sent to the House a bill providing free tuition for Vietnam veterans at state-supported colleges and universities, according to wire service reports. The measure was sponsored by Sen. Mike McKool of Dallas.

The status of the tuition increase bills in the legislature has not changed during the last two weeks, according to Associated Press reports.

HB 43, providing for increased non-resident tuition, has passed the House and Senate. It is now before a joint House-Senate conference committee.

The house version of the bill calls for increasing non-resident tuition to \$700 per semester. The senate version would increase non-resident tuition to \$500 per semester and exempt currently enrolled non-residents with over 60 hours. The current non-resident rate is \$200 per semester.

HB 448, raising both resident and non-resident tuition, passed the house and is before the senate. This measure would levy tuition at the rate of \$7 per semester hour for resident students. Non-residents would be charged \$47 per semester hour. The present resident tuition rate is \$50 per semester.

Under HB 448 a resident would pay \$105 per semester and a non-resident would pay \$705 for 15 semester hours.

The current, 140-day session of the legislature will end on May 31. Lt. Gov. Ben Barnes has said that the legislature "can get through" by that date.

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Morgan Speaks on Calley, Pot

By Steve Hodges

The Calley trial, legalization of marijuana, marriage, the generation gap, the news media versus Spiro Agnew, and abortion were topics discussed by Henry Morgan, humorist and author, Tuesday night, April 13 in an hour-long question-and-answer session sponsored by the Ideas and Issues Committee of the Student Center.

Morgan prefaced his remarks by explaining that he didn't "know enough about anything to talk for a half-hour on it, so I answer questions from the audience." He said he was not necessarily an expert in any field, but he did have a lot of opinions about a lot of things and the audience was welcome to them.

Concerning the William Calley court-martial, Morgan said, "The prosecutor worked for two years on that case. The jury looked for an 'out' all during the trial but they could find none. I think it was a just decision but it did not answer the over-all question as to a soldier's responsibility and vulnerability in a combat situation."

Morgan's comments on the generation gap was simply that no one listens to the opposite side, whether they be old or young. "It began when you (America's college student) began 'dropping out'. I just don't understand how you can change society by dropping out of it."

Marijuana? "No! In most cases it leads to other things such as LSD. Kids die on the streets every day in New York from overdoses of drugs."

When one student inquisitor attempted further discussion of the subject, Morgan replied, "Why should I argue with you when you don't know what the hell you're talking about?"

The subject of the news media and Spiro Agnew received this comment, "I don't know why they (the public and the government) blame the news media for bad news. They don't make it, they just report it. I believe the newspapers and the television should be kept free—its the only protection you've got."

When asked if Morgan was married yet, he replied, "I was married 20 years ago and I'm still paying for it, every month. I think alimony

should be abolished. For that matter, I think my ex-wife should be abolished," he laughingly added.

On abortion, Morgan believes that abortion should be legalized until "people learn what to do with their spare time. In fact, I believe all abortions should be retroactive," he added.

Concerning television personalities he characterized Johnny Carson as "talented but cold," Dick Cavett as "warm and easy to work with," Merv Griffin he said was "nice but he just doesn't know anything," Mike Douglas is "a real nice guy but he's a bit naive" and cartoonist Al Capp "tells the old people what they want to hear."

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



CARPENTERS ... SENATE ...

From Page 1
ed their respective instruments and four friends filled in the holes. A year later the group broke up.

A&M Records became interested in Richard and Karen. They were signed as artists to the label, and two former Spectrum performers were lured back to form the nucleus of a group which was to be called Carpenters. Two more musicians were added.

A first album for A&M Records was released in the summer of 1969, called "Offering." Out of it came the hit single of "Ticket To Ride."

The big day came on Feb. 27, 1970, when the group debuted at the Century Plaza with Burt Bacharach. They then joined him for many of his concerts around the U.S. Herb Alpert suggested that the group record one of his numbers, "Close To You." Subsequently, Karen sang the song and it hopped its way up the charts to No. 1 in about six weeks.

The Carpenters group also includes Dan Woodhams, Doug Strawn and Bob Messenger. Dan, one of the holdovers from Spectrum, is Carpenter's bassist. Doug, a former Barber-shop Quartetist, plays reeds. Bob Messenger plays several instruments including reeds and guitar.

From Page 1
the docket in the student government office by noon Tuesday before Wednesday's meeting. This way all senators will have a chance to study legislation before voting on it.

The most heated debate of the senate meeting centered around a proposed resolution by Sen. Larry Battros to place experience qualifications on candidates for student body offices.

Battros' resolution asked that all candidates for president must have served in some branch of the United Students Association. It also asked that candidates for first vice president must have served in the senate.

The resolution was sent to the Rules and Judiciary Committee after a third part, concerning similar qualifications for second vice president, was stricken.

The only resolution passed Wednesday was for an appropriation of \$20 to purchase a registered female pig to be given to the Wolfe City Future Farmers of America chapter.

Author Meek said the pig would be given to an underprivileged student, who will later give one of the pig's offspring to another student while keeping the original pig and the other offspring. In this way a circle would be started and the senate would have expressed its good will.

Some debate occurred when Sen. Ron Jackson proposed that the pig be named "John Self," in reference to the East Texan assistant editor who recently criticized the senate editorially. The proposal was defeated, but the over-all resolution passed, 26-2.

Parking Violations Cited

Not all students using the new parking lots are parking in the designated areas between the stripes, according to Sgt. Max Clay, security officer.

The unmarker outer perimeters of the parking lots are not designated parking areas, according to Clay.

Students who are not parking between the stripes will be given tickets, Clay said.

Wall Validates Number

Dr. Charles Wall, mathematics faculty, has proved that a number he discovered in 1969 is valid. He said in about "two weeks of space time," his "24-digit monster" was verified.

The number, 146,361,946,186,458,562,560,000, is only the fifth "unitary perfect" number. Wall said he discovered the number by accident in its factored form. He has sent this information in the form of a professional paper to a Canadian math journal. He said the journal will have a referee validate the number before the information is published.

Wall, who conducts a graduate class in number theory research, said the basis of math research is to take an old idea, modify the definition, and see what happens." He took the "perfect" numbers and modified the idea to "unitary" perfect numbers. The first four unitary perfect numbers were known in 1966.

According to Wall, the computer has greatly aided number theory research, but it would not be practical for use in proving his number. He said to validate his number by computer, it would have to run continuously, at a rate of four and one half characters per second, for about one billion years.

Wood Hearing To Be May 5

Dr. Sanford Wood, foreign languages faculty, was informed Friday that his request for a hearing before the Tenure Hearing Committee has been granted.

The hearing, in which Wood will seek to prove that his academic freedom has been violated, has been tentatively scheduled for May 5 at 1:30 p.m.

Dr. Wood was informed last fall that his contract would not be renewed by the university. A previous hearing set for over the Christmas holidays was postponed by Dr. Wood.

Dr. Wood has been given an associate professorship at the University of Southern Mississippi, a promotion from his assistant professorship at ET.

Register Intention Cards Available April 19-24

Every student now enrolled in ET and planning to enroll for the fall or summer semesters will be required to fill out a "register intention card" between April 19-24 in the foyer in front of the bookstore in the Student Center, according to Roy Lazenby, assistant director of Admissions and Registration.

The cards, which will include the courses each student plans to take during the next semester he will attend ET, will be the first step in pre-registration, Lazenby said.

The major purpose of the cards is to enable the administration to determine the number of classes the school schedule for any one course. This would prevent overcrowding of classes and last-minute changes in class sections due to insufficient number of students, according to Lazenby.

Eventually the cards may be used as the actual registration for classes, Lazenby said. In such a system the registration cards would be completed during the semester period prior to the one he next plans to attend, and when the student arrived for that semester the registration procedures would be finished and his classes already schedule.

The initiation of such a system rests partly on the success of the registration intention cards.

Between April 19-23 the cards will be available between 9 a.m. and 12 noon and between 1 p.m. and 4 p.m. Saturday, April 24 the cards may be filled out between 9 a.m. and 12 noon.

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1970 Plymouth Road Runner, 383, green with green vinyl roof, Hurst four-speed posi-traction, air, power steering, power disc brakes, bucket seats. Price: Payments plus \$100. Call 886-6382 after 5 p.m. (44,45,46chg.)

For Sale — Kindness Swingsetter Electric rollers still in year warranty, \$10. Masterwork portable stereo, turntable folds in for carrying, twin speakers built in, 3-speeds, two years old, under \$28. Call 886-8798 after 5 p.m. (44chg.)

For Sale — Winchester Model 70 30-06, Weaver K-6 scope and mounts, recoil pad, padded case. Used twice. Asking \$150. Call 886-6162 after 3:30. (44-45chg.)

For rent or sale. 10 x 53 mobile home. Two bedroom, air-conditioned, carpeted. \$75 per month, including space. See at Sparks Trailer Courts, Washington Street, Lot #38. (42-44 pd.)

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Reasonable, 10x55 ft. Fleetwood mobile home, 3 bedroom, come by after 5 p.m. 700 Washington, Lot 67. (41-44chg.)

For Rent

For rent to girls, 3 bedroom mobile home, good neighborhood, good location. See on Bishop St. (off Park) or call 886-6162. Mrs. Hooks.

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