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THE EAST TEXAN

Student Publication of East Texas State University

XLI!

COMMERCE, TEXAS 75428, WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 26, 1973

NO. 6

Election To Tell Fate of Senate

The fate of ET's present form of student government will be decided by the student body in a special election called for Wednesday, Sept. 26, by Eddie Garcia, United Students Association president.

Frank Middleton, Election Commission chairman, said that the election will be held in the Bookstore Foyer of the Student Center from 9 a.m. until 6 p.m. Middleton said that 4,000 ballots have been printed for the election.

Each ballot will ask the student voter to approve or disapprove of the following referendum:

"Student government should be restructured and the three arms (executive, judicial, legislative) to be condensed to a recommending body to be known as the Student Assembly of the United Students Association."

The special election was definitely set following a meeting of organization presidents Wednesday, Sept. 19, and an open forum Thursday, Sept. 20. Garcia presented his proposed plan to those attending both meetings.

Garcia received the approval of 20 of 26 organization heads present at the Wednesday meeting. Only nine persons attended the meeting on Thursday night.

Jim Hallock, president of the Student Senate, said that 26 organizations are a small percentage of those on campus. He said that 130 recognized groups were invited. The absence of the remaining 104 organizations showed a definite lack of interest, he said.

Garcia blamed the small attendance at the second meeting on conflicts and local activities.

John Hayes, Commerce junior, said that the ideas Garcia presented at the second meeting were basically good, but that he was afraid the new organization would break down, as the Student Senate has in the past. Hayes said that he did not like sudden changes.

"I'm afraid the campus doesn't know what is happening," he said.

Garcia said that his desire to improve student government is the re-

sult of three years of study and work. He said the idea is not a new one and cited letters and editorials in The East Texan from February 1972 calling for changes in student government, as evidence.

Candy James, Greenville junior representing Chi Omega, social sorority at the first meeting, said that she did not feel Garcia had given the students enough time. A change should come, she said, but added that she could not cast her vote with so little information.

Darlene Ewing, Robstown junior representing Smith Hall, also voted against the referendum. She said

See ELECTION, Page 8



PARENTS' DAY WINNER — Ed Cox (left), Miami, Fla., father of ET freshman quarterback Eddie Cox, accepts the prize as the parent to come the farthest to Parents' Day, Sept. 22. Presenting the prize are Dr. Ruth Ann White, vice president, Student Affairs, and Rob Whitener, director of Alumni Affairs.

(Photo by Dave Walvoord)

Western Week To Have Rodeo, Saloon

ET's annual Western Week is slated for Oct. 1-6, according to George Maguire, Student Center program director. Funds solicited during Western Week activities will be used for the Student Activities Board's Children's Day Maguire said. Western Week activities will include a barbecue dinner, an "Old West Saloon," a rodeo, and various games.

Final plans have not been completed for Monday, Oct. 1 activities. From 3:30-4:30 p.m. Tuesday there will be Western Week games on the east lawn of the Student Center. Also from 4:30-6:30 p.m. Tuesday a barbecue will be served on the east

lawn of the Student Center with live entertainment during the dinner. The barbecue will cost \$1.50 for adults and \$1 for children. Students presenting meal tickets will be allowed to eat at the dinner.

From 8-11 p.m. on Wednesday and Thursday nights, there will be a "Old West Saloon" set up in the American and Texas Ballrooms of the Student Center. Admission to the "Saloon" on Wednesday will be 50 cents, and on Thursday night \$1.50. There will be live entertainment at the "Saloon" on Thursday night. There will be free prizes given away at the "Saloon" dice games, roulette tables and other gambling events.

The ET Rodeo Club is sponsoring

an open rodeo at 8 Friday and Saturday nights in the University Rodeo Arena. Persons wishing to enter the rodeo can contact Jeff Sterns, rodeo chairman, at 886-2777.

A Western Week trophy will be given to the campus organization that accumulates the most Western Week points. Points will be given for attendance at the "Saloon," for participation in Western Week games, and for solicitation of Children's Day funds.

Other plans for Western Week are yet to come. John Chunn is chairman of Western Week, Judd Germany in charge of all entertainment and Jim Parsons in charge of the barbecue.

Oct. 3 Election Depends??

The Fall General Election slated for Oct. 3 will be limited to class officer races if the special referendum to revise student government passes today, according to Frank Middleton, Election Commission chairman.

The Oct. 3 election is set for 9 a.m. until 6 p.m. in the Mockingbird Room of the Student Center.

Fees paid by candidates for the senate will be refunded if the senate is abolished, Middleton said.

ET Security Reports Burglaries, Accidents

Six burglaries, three auto accidents and a grass fire were investigated by the Security Department the week of Sept. 14-21.

Six social fraternity houses were burglarized between 3 p.m. Tuesday Sept. 18, and 8 a.m. Wednesday, Sept. 19. Kappa Alpha had a bust of Robert E. Lee stolen; Sigma Phi Epsilon and Sigma Chi had their charters stolen; Alpha Gamma Rho had a scholarship trophy stolen; Delta Chi had a coat of arms stolen; Acacia had a footstool stolen.

All missing articles have been recovered.

On Wednesday, Sept. 19, a car driven by William E. Fowler backed into an unoccupied car on West Hall Drive. Minor damage was reported. Two auto accidents were reported

Friday afternoon, Sept. 21. The first occurred on W. Neal when an auto driven by Paul R. Mayden pulled from a parking space and collided with a car driven by David L. Wood.

The second was on the Whitley Hall parking lot. A car driven by Mary Williams backed into a car occupied by Catherine Corley. Minor damage was reported in both accidents.

A grass fire was reported behind Building 5 of South Apartments on Monday, Sept. 17. It was put out by a Security officer. Cause of the fire was unknown.

A snake was removed from the lobby of Whitley Hall by an officer last week.

The number of autos registered on campus this fall reached 6,367 last week; 116 bicycles have been registered with Security this fall.

ET Students Press Aides

Eight journalism and graphic arts students represented ET as press aides at the dedication ceremony of the new Dallas-Fort Worth airport, world's largest airport, Thursday-Sunday, Sept. 20-23.

The students were Susie Biehler, San Antonio senior; Melanie Blakely, Commerce senior; Kenneth King, Greenville senior; Scott Miller, Dallas senior; Ricky Russell, Commerce senior; J. D. Wells, Omaha, Neb., senior; Ed Wheeler, Dallas senior; and Stan Wright, Sulphur Springs senior.

As press aides the students worked along with other journalism students from the surrounding colleges in areas of press accreditation, transportation, typing and office work.

Grad Reps Elected

Kent Holbert, Saltillo graduate student, and Cliff Schuette, Corpus Christi doctoral student, were elected to the Graduate Council in elections held Sept. 20-22 by the council.

About 180 master's students and 75 doctoral students voted in the elections, according to Nancy Lenoir, assistant dean of the Graduate School. The council includes, in addition to the two students, three faculty members elected from each of the four colleges; Dean Jerry Morris, dean of the Graduate School, and one faculty member from each of the four colleges appointed by the dean of each college and the Graduate Dean.

Rostow To Address Forum Arts Today

Eugene V. Rostow, professor of law and public affairs at Yale University and former under secretary of state in President Lyndon B. Johnson's administration, will speak at ET at 10:30 a.m., Wednesday, Sept. 26.

Rostow, who will speak on "The Soviet - American - Chinese Triangle" in the University Auditorium, is sponsored by the Forum Arts Committee, the College of Business Administration, and the Department of Economics-Finance.

Rostow, who authored "Peace in the Balance—The Future of U. S. Foreign Policy," "Law, Power and the Pursuit of Peace," and other works, graduated from Yale with a Phi Beta Kappa key and a B.A. degree. In 1962, Cambridge awarded him an LL.D. degree.

While at the Yale Law School from 1934 to 1937 he was editor of the Yale Law Journal.

A former lawyer with the New York firm of Cravath, deGersdorff, Swaine and Wood, Rostow, in 1938, joined the faculty of law at Yale as an assistant professor and later became dean of the Yale School of Law.

During 1959-60, he taught at King's College, Cambridge, England, as the Pitt Professor of American History and Institutions. He also held a Guggenheim Fellowship for the study of American antitrust laws.

Faculty Recital Set Oct. 2

A faculty recital is scheduled for 8:15 p.m., Tuesday, Oct. 2, which will feature Keith M. Johnson, music faculty, on the French horn. The concert will be held in the Concert Hall of the Music Building, and the public is invited.

The Paris High School Choir under the direction of Mrs. John M. Burkett will be featured in a guest concert at 1:30 p.m., Friday, Oct. 5. This is also open to anyone wishing to attend and will be held in the Concert Hall.

Seven concerts featuring various artists and subjects are planned for October. There is also a dinner theater entitled "Stop the World, I Want To Get Off" scheduled for Oct. 15-20. Tickets will go on sale Monday, Oct. 1, and may be purchased in the Music Building and the Student Center.

Campus Calendar

Wednesday, Sept. 26

10:30 a.m., Forum Arts, University Auditorium, "The Soviet-Chinese-American Triangle," Eugene V. Rostow, former Under Secretary of State. Speech Proficiency Test, Speech Building.

9 a.m. to 6 p.m., referendum on student government, Whitley Hall and Student Center.

Friday, Sept. 28

Speech Proficiency Test, Speech Building, last day.

Saturday, Sept. 29

3 p.m., Shrine Circus, Texas State Fair Colliseum, Dallas, part of Cultural Outreach Program of Student Activities Board (tickets in advance at Student Center).

Monday, Oct. 1

Tickets on sale for "Stop The World, I Want To Get Off," in Music Department and Student Center (Oct. 15-20 presentations).

Tuesday, Oct. 2

3:30 p.m., Western Week Activities, Student Center area.

4:30 p.m., barbecue, Student Center area.

8:15 p.m., faculty recital, horn, Keith M. Johnson, Music Concert Hall.

Wednesday, Oct. 3

9 a.m. to 6 p.m., Student Center, student election for senators and class officers.

8 p.m., Student Center, Western Week "Old West Saloon."

Thursday, Oct. 4

10:30 a.m., Forum Arts, University Auditorium, "The Future of Literature," Erich Segal, author of the novel and screenplay, Love Story.

8 p.m. Student Center, Western Week "Old West Saloon."

Friday, Oct. 5

1:30 p.m., concert, Paris High School Choir, Music Concert Hall.

8 p.m., Rodeo Arena, Western Week Rodeo.

Saturday, Oct. 6

7 p.m., All-Senior Honor Choir Concert, University Auditorium.

8 p.m., Rodeo Arena, Western Week Rodeo.

LETTERS

Referendum Poses Controversy

EDITORS NOTE: The winds of change just might be sweeping through the ET campus. A proposed plan to revise ET student government authored by United Students Association President Eddie Garcia (see related story, Page 1) is being met with much controversy.

The guest editorial today is submitted by Larry Battros, senior psychology major and a former student senator and chairman of the Educational Affairs Committee.

Letters to the Editor regarding the referendum slated for Wednesday, Sept. 26 have come in from student leaders Jim Hallock, president of the Student Senate; Craig Benedict, chief justice of the Student Supreme Court; and Garcia.

It is our hope that—through these letters, Battros's editorial and the editorial appearing in The East Texan on Sept. 26, and the news stories appearing today and in prior issues on Sept. 19 and 21—the students have a understanding of both sides surrounding the impending referendum.

—KB

Hallock

I would like to say something about the Student Senate on this campus in light of the referendum before the students today which calls for the abolition of the Senate.

In the past the Senate has received much criticism, especially concerning the lack of quorums. This criticism is not entirely unfounded; but think again, is this a sufficient reason to scrap the present system? NO! The lack of a quorum is not because the system can't work, but because of the individuals involved and the timing of the elections. The reason the senate has not had a

quorum this semester is because so many of the students elected have not entered school this semester. Almost half of the senate is made up of seniors and graduate students; these people are graduating in the spring and summer semesters and taking jobs. The inability of maintaining a quorum is an internal problem and one which the senate will have to face itself, it is not a reason to bring in a new type of government.

If a new type government was established what would guarantee that it would be even as good as the present system? Only 26 of approximately 130 eligible persons attended the meeting held by the United Students Association President to find out about a new government. That doesn't sound like a quorum to me. Please vote NO today.

James C. Hallock
Vice President, United Students Association

Garcia

I think the following information will aid you in voting.

"Any kind of organization you have should either function or it ought to be dissolved. If it doesn't function, we should forget about it and say our student body as such doesn't want that sort of situation . . ."

President F. H. McDowell, The East Texan, Sept. 7, 1973.

" . . . The dissolution of this do-nothing body is a positive move. There is no justification for the continuation of any program under the Student Government structure as it now exists. (David Holmes, editorial, The East Texan, Feb. 23, 1972.

" . . . The 71-72 Senate should be dissolved until further notice because

"the traditional form of student government has been inefficient for the past five years." Mike Ewell, senate president. "Ewell asks that the Senate be Dissolved," The East Texan, Feb. 2, 1972.

" . . . A proposal plan to revise ET Student Government met with the approval of 20 out of 26 organization heads attending." "Organizations Approve Plan To Improve Senate," The East Texan, Sept. 21, 1973.

It is not my position as president of the student government to change it; but it is my responsibility to provide the atmosphere for student voice to be heard. This is the purpose of the referendum. I ask that you recognize the problems that have plagued us for a number of years. We have tried the old method and are failing. Let's try a new way, and I feel we will succeed. I will vote YES on the referendum.

Eddie A. Garcia
President, United Students Assn.

Benedict

In reference to the editorial of Sept. 19, 1973, I believe some background information should be given and points clarified.

During the 1972-73 academic year the Student Supreme Court heard eight cases and refused to hear many more. Almost all with the exception of one had personality overtones. This clash of personalities was one reason the senate failed to accomplish anything of benefit to the students. Another reason was that the main goals of some of the senators that did show up was to solidify or improve their positions in student government. Some would say the failure of the senate was due to a weak student body president and domineering chief justice (who has since left the campus). If this is true then the senate must accept

See LETTERS, Page 8

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GUEST EDITORIAL

Proposal Too Hasty?

By Larry Battros

Once again, the executive branch of student government has proposed a new form of government for ratification by the student body. There have now been three different proposals made in as many years by as many different student executives. All of these proposals have been different in their concept but sadly similar in their presentation.

As was the case a year ago, a new form of student government is being presented at the beginning of the fall semester—when many interested students are too disoriented to have either adequate time to study the proposal and provide input or to voice opposition, if any. Any good proposal which would last as an effective voice of the student body should be able to endure criticism.

This form of government would eliminate most of the present offices provided for in student government, but as was the case in past proposals, the authors' positions are perpetuated under a different title. One of the past proposals would have effectively excluded freshmen from participating; the present proposal ambitiously disenfranchises all independent students on campus.

The usual response to criticism of this sort is that the student body will make the final choice—between retaining our present form of government, which everyone knows is ineffective, and a new form, of which few people are given the opportunity to decide whether it is effective or not. Presenting such a choice insures ratification, since most voters would assume that it couldn't be any worse.

Until such time as student body is presented with a real choice concerning the way it will be governed and are presented with a proposed constitution which has survived informed criticism, I can only urge the student body to defeat this proposal—for whatever it is we end up with, we'll have to live with it for a long time.

THE EAST TEXAN

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Young Dems To Hear State Leader

John Allison, Cooper, president of the Young Democrats for the state of Texas and a lawyer and county attorney for Delta County, will speak to Young Democrats about their role in politics and in the Democratic Party at 6:30 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 27, in the Friendship Room of the Student Center, according to club president Bryan Jackson.

Allison is a member of the state executive committee of the Democratic Party. He received his master's degree from ETSU in 1968 and his law degree from the University of Texas. Allison's wife, who will also attend the meeting, is the national committee woman for the national organization of the Young Democrats.

Jackson, president of the Young Democrats at ET, was voted the club's first "Young Democrat of the Month" in a business meeting held Sept. 13.

Jackson, a 19-year-old junior from Marshall majoring in political science, is a student government representative of Hubbell Hall, a member of the Honor Council. He served as coordinator of the Young Democrats' summer activities at ET and also represented the organization

last summer at a Democratic rally that hosted state and national political figures in Mount Pleasant.

The 21 members present at the club's first business meeting this semester decided to schedule future meetings on the first Thursday of each month to take care of club business and on the last Thursday of the month for activities.

Kappa Alpha

The Kappa Alpha, social fraternity, pledge class was presented Saturday, Sept. 22, at a post-game party at the Sand Hills Country Club.

Open house was held from 3 p.m. to 6 p.m. for parents at the KA house.

Phi Alpha Theta

Phi Alpha Theta, honorary history society, will elect officers at 3 p.m. today in the Social Science Building, Room 106.

The fall program will be discussed at the meeting.

Phi Kappa Theta

Bruce Harwell, DeKalb senior, has been elected president of Phi Kappa Theta, social fraternity, for the fall semester.

Other officers elected were Dennis Baldwin, Elkhart, Ind. sophomore, vice president; James Burke, Commerce senior, secretary. Craig Corley, Duncanville senior, was appointed treasurer.

Omega Psi Phi

Darrell Williams has been elected basileus of Omega Psi Phi, social fraternity, for 1973-74. Other new officers are Eric Hillary, vice bas-

ileus; Don Anderson, keeper of records and seals; Marvin Smith, keeper of peace; Stan Hillard, chaplain; Garrick Van Vester, dean of pledges.

Sigma Phi Epsilon

Jay Stevenson was elected Sigma Phi Epsilon, social fraternity, president Monday night, Sept. 10, and Laddie Landers was elected vice president.

Others elected were Fred Nutt Jr., marshal; Ed Hale, guard; Steve Woody, chaplain; and Roger Pierce and J.R. Phillips, pledge trainers.

Jerri Parker and Anise Lawthorne were initiated into the Little Sisters of the Golden Heart.

Geological Society

The Geological Society will sponsor a "Get Acquainted Party" at 5 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 27, in Commerce City Park. All students interested are invited to attend, according to Dr. W. R. McDaniel, faculty sponsor.

Officers were elected Sept. 11: David Cleaver, president; Bob Dickey, vice president; Lynn Prater, secretary-treasurer, and Aleta Richardson, club reporter.

The society plans to attend a Geological Society Associations convention in Dallas and make field trips to Big Bend National Park, Palo Duro Canyon, Oklahoma and Louisiana.

Community College Forum

The Community College Forum will meet at 12 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 27, in the Trinity East Room, Student Center to elect officers.

The nominating committee will present to Club President Joe Forrester a list of nominees for officers. The nominating committee includes Roy Hart, chairman; Walt Paul, Wanda Jackson, and Jim Limbaugh.

Graphic Arts Club

Roscoe Hinson, Snyder junior, has been elected president of the Graphic Arts Club for the 1973-74 school year. Other officers selected were David Clark, vice president, and Linda Phelps, secretary-treasurer.

Alumni To Sponsor Trip

The Greater Dallas Chapter of the Alumni Association is planning to sponsor a bus to Homecoming activities, Oct. 20. Round-trip tickets, at \$5, will include coffee and sweet-rolls on the trip to Commerce and set-ups on the trip back.

For reservations contact Mrs. Joan Price Webb, president, at 363-0547 during the day, and 521-3459 in the evening.

CAMPUS SCOPE

Grad Wives To Meet

The Graduate Wives Club will hold an informal meeting Wednesday, Oct. 3, in the home of President F. H. McDowell, ETSU president. Members will meet at 7:15 p.m. in the Faculty Lounge of the Student Center and will drive to the president's home from there, according to Mrs. Connie Wilkinson, second vice president of the club.

The purpose of the club is to help promote fellowship, create new friends and orient wives of graduate students. Social activities for the wives and their families are to be planned by the club. Any wife of a graduate student who is interested in the club or its activities can call Mrs. Wilkinson at 886-6626.

Singh To Speak on Sociology

Dr. Raghu N. Singh, sociology faculty, will speak on "Quality of Life and Social Well-Being: Frustrations and Failures of Sociological Research," at the sociology departmental seminar at 3 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 27. The seminar will be held in the Social Science Department, Room 209.

All sociology faculty members and graduate assistants are expected to come. Interested students are welcome to attend.

Grad Deadline Oct. 8

The deadline for making application for December graduation will be Oct. 8. More information is available from Mrs. Kitten Lee in the Records Office.

Grad Orientation Thursday

A graduate student orientation for new graduate students will be held at 2 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 27, in the Texas Ballroom of the Student Center.

Dr. Jerry Morris, Dean, Graduate School, and representatives from the Division of Student Affairs, University Library, Computer Center, and the Colleges of Business Administration,

Education, Liberal and Fine Arts, and Science and Technology will attend the orientation to explain their services and answer questions.

Crocheting, Macrame Offered

For the next three weeks on Monday and Wednesday nights, lessons in macrame and crocheting will be offered in the Smith Hall lounge, according to Darlene Ewing, Inner-Residence Hall Council president.

The crochet lessons will be on Mondays and the macrame lessons on Wednesdays from 7-9 p.m. Everyone interested is invited to attend. However, no craft materials will be provided at the lessons, Ms. Ewing said.

Pool To Remain Open

The ET swimming pool will be open daily to faculty and students, including weekends, until the end of September from 3 to 7 p.m., according to Dr. Bill Crabtree, health and physical education faculty. Dr. Crabtree said the pool would not open on days too cold for swimming.

Speech Gets Audiometer

The Speech and Hearing Clinic is the beneficiary of a Qualitone medical audiometer given by A. E. Ammeter, of Dallas, according to Carl McGovern, speech faculty. The audiometer is used for regular hearing evaluation tests and diagnosis administered by the clinic.

Ammeter, owner of Metro Hearing Aid Center of Dallas, visited the clinic last spring and donated the \$450.00 hearing machine for school use.

McGovern stated that every week 10 to 15 people are referred to the clinic for the free test by school nurses, doctors and teachers.

"If a person is tested and it is determined he needs an aid, he is given a list of hearing aid dealers," McGovern said.

The audiometer was used first this fall to test enrolling freshmen and transfer students. It will also be used to screen applicants to the Teacher Education program.

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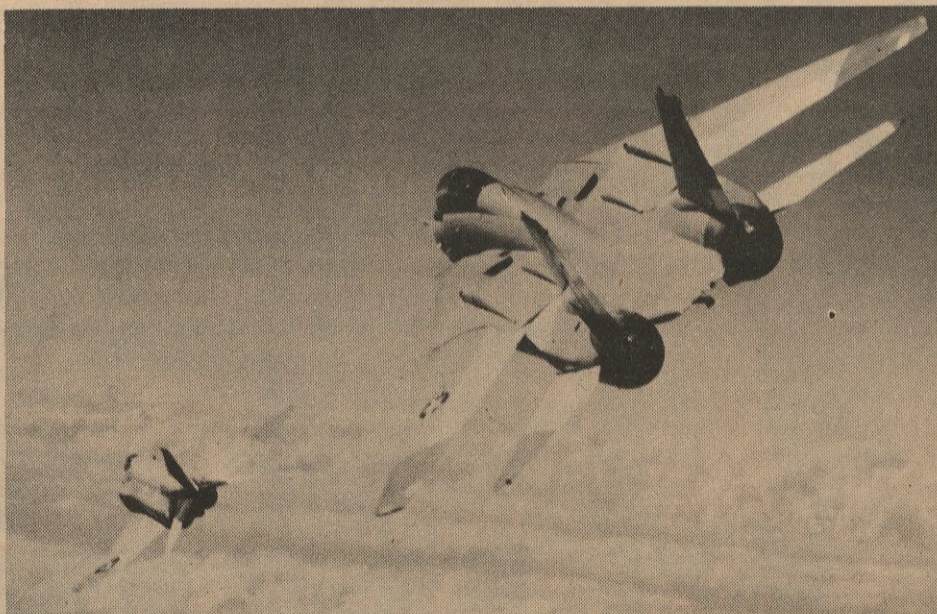


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The Navy

Dinner Theater Musical Set For Chez Cafe Oct. 15-20

By Richard McKinney

"Stop the World, I Want to Get Off," a dinner theater musical, will be co-sponsored by the Music Department and public relations committee of the Student Activities Board of the Student Center in the Chez Cafe on the first floor of the Student Center, Monday through Saturday, Oct. 15-20, according to Miss Scharmal Schrock, music faculty, coordinator of the production.

Tickets for "Stop the World" will go on sale Monday, Oct. 1, at the SAB offices in the Student Center or

the Music Department office. Cost of \$6 per person includes a buffet dinner and the performance admission.

Directing the Anthony Newley musical will be Ron Cassidy, speech-drama graduate assistant, who directed "Bus Stop" for the University Playhouse. Cassidy previously directed "Philadelphia, Here I Come!" for the Playhouse.

Carolyn Doyle, also a graduate drama student, will choreograph the show. She was choreographer for "A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum," presented last spring in the University Playhouse.

Miss Schrock will serve as musical director for the production.

Heading the cast will be Phil Seawall, Bonham music education major, as Littlechap, and Jeanmarie Bonifield, Borger music education major, as Evie. Both have previously been featured in ET musical productions.

Also in the cast are Katey Alexander, Mount Pleasant, and Virginia Peavy, Longview, as the daughters, and Richard McHam as the little boy. McHam is the son of Commerce restaurateur Mrs. Pat McHam who recently appeared in "Bus Stop."

The chorus members are Pam Hamblin, Commerce; Jodi Cotner and Becky Shannon, Garland; Vicki Davis, Bonham, and Debbie Gatlin, Dallas. Accompanist for the production is Lana Norwood, Paris.

Assisting in the technical work will be set designer John Anglin, Commerce, and costumer Beckw Richard-son, Fort Worth.

Office of Ed. Seeking To Collect Student Loans

WASHINGTON (AP) — The U.S. Office of Education said it has strengthened its regional staff in an effort to reduce student loan defaults totaling \$55.3 million in the last five years.

The agency has collected only \$3.4 million of that amount that has set a goal of collecting \$5.5 million this year.

More than six million college and vocational school students have received \$5.9 billion in education loans since the program began eight years ago, federal officials said. The loans are either guaranteed by state or private nonprofit agencies or insured by the federal government.

Three Write Finance Text

Dr. Bill Dorries, head, and Dr. Arthur Smith, both economics-finance faculty, and Jim Young, marketing-management faculty, have completed the final manuscript of their finance textbook.

The textbook, "Personal Money Management," is being published by Charles E. Merrill Co. and is scheduled for release in February 1974.

According to Dr. Dorries, he and Dr. Smith started writing the book in 1970 because more junior colleges were adding personal finance courses and there was a need for a new textbook. Dr. Dorries said, "The book presents the fundamentals of money management for those who do not have a background in finance."

According to Dr. Dorries, the book is different from other personal finance books because it combines personal finance and consumer economics.

Dr. Dorries said, "No other major book includes the two. Personal finance and consumer economics are usually taught as separate courses." The consumer economics section includes money saving techniques in buying food, clothing, and appliances.

The book is divided into three sections, according to Dr. Dorries. He said that he wrote miscellaneous chapters, Dr. Smith wrote the section concerning investments, and Young later joined them to write the part pertaining to insurance.

One of the problems in writing the book was that it required a lot of time. Dr. Dorries said, "It was a full-time job. I needed a semester off to write it."

Dr. Smith is Distinguished Professor of economics and former senior vice president of the First National Bank in Dallas.

Young is former vice president of Rio Grande Life Insurance Co.

Pryor To Read Paper

Dr. Mildred Galden Pryor, marketing and management faculty, will discuss a paper titled "Organizational Influence and Its Relation to Perceived Leader Behavior" at a meeting of the Southern Management Association in Houston in November on a date to be set.

Three in Folklore Index

Three literature-languages faculty members are included in "Analytical Index to Publications of the Texas Folklore Society" by James T. Bratcher, an August 1973 volume of the Southern Methodist University

Press, Dallas.

Dr. James M. Lacy is listed in one article, Dr. James W. Byrd with two articles, and Dr. J. Mason Brewer with four articles. Two ETSU alumni are also included. Dr. Haldeen Braddy of the University of Texas, El Paso, has one article and Dr. William A. Owens of Columbia University has four. Both have lectured at ETSU's annual summer Folk Symposium.

Yiu Completes Research

Myung Kun Yiu, political science faculty, has completed a research project on "The Structural Characteristics of Japanese Imperialism in the Period 1900-1910." He will present his project at the Western Conference for Association of Asian Studies at the University of New Mexico, Sept. 28-30.

Yiu believes the knowledge gained by his research will improve the curriculum of political science at ET.

Gupta Paper Read

A paper authored by Dr. Sujoy Gupta of earth sciences faculty was read in his behalf by Dr. H. Visscher of The Netherlands at the international symposium on Permian and Triassic microflora at Boussens, France, on Sept. 12.

The paper, entitled "Palynological interpretation of the base of the Permian System in the Eastern Shelf region of northcentral Texas, U.S.A.," offers a new interpretation of correlation of lower Permian rock strata of north-central Texas with

Secretaries Get Training

A workshop for all university employees classified as secretaries was to be conducted in two sessions Tuesday, Sept. 25, in the American Ballroom of the Student Center, according to Bill Prewett, director of non-academic personnel.

The event is being sponsored by the departments of business education, home economics, and non-academic personnel, and the division of continuing education. Representatives from these fields will address the secretaries on subjects ranging from organizational structure to office etiquette.

He added that plans are also being made to conduct a similar workshop for university clerks and clerk-typists in the near future.

"The workshop is being conducted because of the large turnover of secretaries each year and to familiarize the new secretaries with the large amount of forms, records, and reports dealt with in their occupation, so they can better serve the university," said Prewett.

that of western Texas. The complete text of the paper will be published in the proceedings of the symposium.

Noe, Pressley Write Articles

Dr. Robert Noe and Dr. Trezzie A. Pressley, marketing and management faculty, have had an article accepted for publication in the "American Assembly of Collegiate Schools of Business Bulletin."

The article, which is titled "The Business School Advisory Board: An Evaluation by Deans, Department Heads, and Board Members," will appear at a later date.

Bone Presents Paper

Dr. Larry I. Bone, chemistry faculty, presented a paper entitled "Positive Ion Clustering Reactions in a Photoionization Mass Spectrometer" to the Sixth International Conference on Mass Spectrometry held in Edinburgh, Scotland, Sept. 10-14.

The paper represented research done by three former chemistry honor students — Mary Jane McAdams, David Turner, and Don Riddle — and a chemistry doctoral student, Lester Wei.

The conference, hosted by the British Petroleum Institute, was attended by more than 500 scientists representing 30 countries.

Binder Official VIP

Robert T. Binder, Journalism faculty, is now an official member of the Specialty Advertising Association International's "Very Important Professor" program. Binder attended the SAA's convention and exposition at the Astroworld Hotel, Houston Aug. 15-16.

He was the only journalism instructor of the 12 advertising and marketing professors in the Southwest invited to participate.

Binder commented that the purpose of the Specialty Advertising Convention was to acquaint marketing and advertising professors with the specialty advertising medium. Specialty advertising today is the sixth largest advertising medium and a more than \$1 billion industry.

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Increases Asked For Vets' Schooling

WASHINGTON (AP) — A recommendation for increases in veterans benefits to cover college costs has been sent to Congress by a consulting organization.

The 339-page report from Educational Testing Service of Princeton, N.J., said the real value of benefits to veterans after World War II was greater than the current allowances.

Only the veteran whose spouse works and contributes more than \$2,400 to his income can meet his expenses, according to the report.

However, the report was disputed by Donald E. Johnson, administrator of veterans affairs.

In a letter he said that the Veterans Administration does not agree that major changes are needed.

"It must be stressed that the GI Bills were never designed to provide all of a veteran's living expenses and educational expenses," he said.

The report said that the World War II veterans was better off because he received tuition payments and special benefits not now available, such as low cost housing, employment for his spouse and nursery care.

The report added that the current benefit \$220 a month to a single veteran is a much smaller proportion of average monthly earnings in the nation than veterans received after World War II.

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'Super Card' Offered By Marketing Frat

By Linda Mulkey

Super Card returns for a second year.

Introduced last fall by Pi Sigma Epsilon, professional marketing fraternity, the Super Card is a wallet-size card purchased for \$2 which allows the holder discount prices at seven local businesses. The discounts vary from free 10-ounce beer with a purchase of any Mexican dinner at El Charro Restaurant to a free cola drink with purchase of a foot-long hotdog at Red Coleman's.

Other establishments offering discounts on the card are Electric Circus, The Showdown, Commerce Drive-In Theatre, The Submarine, and Bickman's Florist.

According to Joe Nicholson, vice president in charge of marketing, Super Card offers about \$40 worth of purchases for \$2 if completely used.

The money from the sale of the card will be used for student scholarship and loan purposes, according to Barry Smiley, market-management faculty. Smiley said that the money is used to assist students with loans when they are not eligible for other loans now offered by the university. He said students unable to qualify for existing loans include foreign students, out-of-state students, and students with less than 12 semester hours.

Smiley said that the PSE members gain practical experience in marketing-management by becoming involved in obtaining the product for the card and in selling by marketing the card.

Nicholson said, "The card is beneficial to PSE members and businesses involved. It's worthwhile all the way around."

Each PSE member or pledge is given Super Cards to sell, according to Smiley, a member receives a 10 per cent commission on every card he sells, a pledge pays his initiation fees with the money he earns.

According to Nicholson, as of Wednesday, Sept. 19, PSE had sold about 200 cards.

Smiley said that last spring PSE earned \$2,000 from Super Card.

Super Card will be on sale through Monday, Oct. 1, in the Marketing-Management office, BA202, or by PSE members, according to Smiley.

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DOWNTOWN
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STOMPING DOWN the field with his second interception of the season, ET's 240-pound middle linebacker LeRoy Johnson fought off tackles for a 15-yard return. Johnson's first quarter theft set up the Lions' second touchdown in the 48-6 thrashing of Sam Houston State Saturday, Sept. 22, in Memorial Stadium.

(Photo by Harry Haley)



COMING OFF an injury, Lion tailback Craig Powell cut through the Bearkat defense for 115 yards and two touchdowns in 19 attempts to lead the rushing department during the Parents'

Day game Saturday, Sept. 22, at ET's Memorial Stadium. A starter in the Lion's opening game, Powell suffered a hip pointer and missed last week's contest with East Central (Okla.) State.

(Photo by Harry Haley)

Offense Rises To Rout SH

By Jake Sandlin

Awakening in a growling rage, ET's sleeping offense was up and fighting in its Lone Star Conference opener, netting 533 yards total offense in a 48-6 rout of Sam Houston before a crowd of 8,549 on Parents Day Saturday, Sept. 22, at Memorial Stadium.

The Lions ground out 303 yards rushing in 58 attempts, with tailback Craig Powell and Aundra Thompson leading the attack. Powell, coming off a hip injury, picked up 115 yards in 19 carries and scored two touchdowns, while Thompson swept through the Bearkat defense 17 times

for 93 yards and one touchdown.

Will Cureton guided the Lions through the air, heading ET's quartet of quarterbacks that saw action, completing 8 of 13 passes for 164 yards and two touchdowns, plus running for one score.

ET started its offensive show with a 42-yard pass from Cureton to split end Dudley Slice on the Lions' first play from scrimmage. Five downs later Cureton passed eight yards to Slice for a touchdown. Leonard Allen kicked the extra point for a 7-0 ET lead with 10:11 remaining in the first quarter.

SH came right back, traveling 77 yards in five plays, after Mark Roth

hauled in a Robert Miller pass for a 63-yard gain to put the ball on ET's nine. Miller sneaked in from one-yard out, but Walter Anderson's point after try was wide to the left, leaving the score at 7-6, with 7:14 remaining in the quarter.

STATS

ET		SH
27	First Downs	13
303	Yds. Passing	107
12-27-1	Passes Comp.	5-24-5
3-26.3	Punts, Avg.	3-34-6
0-0	Fumbles, Lost	2-1
10-95	Penalties, Yds.	5-27

Middle linebacker LeRoy Johnson halted the Bearkats' progress on their next possession, intercepting a Miller pass at the Lion 45-yard line. ET slowly pushed in for its second score, going 55 yards in 12 plays, with Cureton plowing over from the one. Allen's kick made it 14-6, with 13:19 left in the half.

The Lions took their next possession home when Cureton found wingback Bill Carroll all alone for a 45-yard scoring pass. Allen's point after put the score at 21-6 with 6:59 remaining till half.

SH moved to the ET 31 before losing the ball on downs with 3:50 remaining. Quarterback Jack Framp-ton engineered a 69 yard march in 10 plays, Thompson scoring from the one with 32 seconds left. Allen's kick gave the Lions a 28-6 halftime advantage.

ET took the second half kickoff 81 yards in 11 plays, Powell running over right guard from three yards away to score. Allen's kick was good, making the score 35-6 with 10:57 to go in the third quarter.

The Lions failed to move the next possession, and George Kleinmeier came on for only his second punt attempt. Jodi Duke broke through the line to block Kleinmeier's punt, and Mike Nelms recovered at the Lion 35.

ET cornerback Tim Collier stopped the Bearkat threat with an interception of a Ross Rogers pass at the Lion 18, returning to the SH 49. Seven plays later, ET scored again with Powell running off left tackle from the three. Allen kicked the Lions into a 42-6 margin, with 4:05 left in the third quarter.

The Lions' final tally came on a 33-yard touchdown pass from reserve quarterback Bill Hill to Richard Akers. The snap from center was high on the extra point attempt leaving the score at 48-6, with 13:51 remaining in the game.

Angelo Sneaks to LSC's Top

Angelo State University eased to the top of the Lone Star Conference standings Saturday, Sept. 22, remaining the lone unbeaten league member after the first of nine conference weekends.

ASU (1-0-2 season) surprised LSC co-favorite Southwest Texas (1-1-0), 16-0, in San Angelo. Tailback Charlie Franklin led ASU, with 136 yards rushing and another 65 yards receiving and was awarded "Offensive Player of the Week" honors.

Howard Payne (2-1-0) handed Stephen F. Austin (2-1-0) its first defeat, zapping the Lumberjacks, 34-10, in Nacogdoches. HP quarterback Rick Worley tossed two touchdowns to L. J. Clayton to head the Yellow Jacket offense.

Abilene Christian College won its first game as a LSC member, flying

past Texas A&I, 35-14, in Abilene. Junior quarterback Clint Longley struck for 191 yards passing, completing 15 of 29 throws against the Javelinas. ACC linebacker Charles Hinson earned the conference's "Defensive Player of the Week," with 13 tackles and six assists.

Sul Ross (1-1-0) nipped Tarleton (0-2-0), 13-10 on a 32-yard field goal by Arch Nixon in Stephenville. SR had tied the score at 10-10 early in the fourth quarter on a 14-yard touchdown run by quarterback Larry Cottrell.

Defending champion ET (2-1-0) churned out 533 yards total offense in routing Sam Houston (0-2-0), 48-6, in Commerce.

Games this week are ACC at SWT; TS at ASU; SFA at A&I; SH at SR; and ET at HP. All games will begin at 7:30 p.m.

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Sigma Chi Rips Delta Chi

By Ike Williams

Sigma Chi ripped Delta Chi, 33-0, in men's intramural touch football action Thursday, Sept. 20. Quarterback Ricky Sprague had an outstanding night as he completed four touchdown passes. The first came when Sprague hit Paul Phildot for six points. His second TD toss went to Rico Divinney and the extra point was good to Larry Kennemer. Later, Sprague hit Kennemer for another six points, and the point-after pass was good to Donnie Cauthorne. Phildot completed a pass to Alan Meyers for another Sigma Chi score. The point-after pass to Cliff Cumby was good. Sigma Chi now stands 4-0 in IM play.

IM SCHEDULE

Wednesday, Sept. 26 is playoff day in the Independent Division to determine the winners of the two brackets. Monday, Oct. 1, the bracket winners will play for the Independent Division championship.

Fraternity schedule for Thursday, Sept. 27: Alpha Phi Alpha vs. Omega Psi Phi 6 p.m. Field I; Lambda Chi Alpha vs. Delta Chi 6 p.m. Field II; Delta Tau Delta vs. Sigma Chi 7:15 p.m. Field I; Pi Kappa Phi vs. Phi Kappa Theta 7:15 Field II; Kappa Alpha vs. Sigma Phi Epsilon 8:30 p.m. Field II.

Kappa Alpha defeated Lambda Chi Alpha in overtime, 24-18, Thursday. Lambda Chi quarterback Pete Hammons connected on a 50-yard pass

Thursday Deadline Set For I'Mural Horseshoes

Registration for Men's Intramural Horseshoes began Monday, Sept. 24, and will continue through Thursday, Sept. 27, according to Jim Baldwin, director of Men's Intramurals. Registration will be in the Intramural Office at the Field House.

Doubles and singles competition is set for both the fraternity and the independent leagues.

Play will begin Monday afternoon, Oct. 1 at the north end of the tennis courts. Contestants may pick up schedules of play and a rules handout at the Intramural Office in the Field House Monday morning, Oct. 1.

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to Steve Trachier and hit Gary Barnett and Gary Burns on 20-yard scoring tosses. Kappa Alpha quarterback Mike Anglin connected on a 20-yard TD pass to Steve Justice. Later, Anglin completed three 10-yard TD passes to Tom Fagg, Ken Little and Tim Turner. KA ran its record to 4-0.

Alpha Phi Alpha zipped by Delta Tau Delta, 14-0. Quarterback Jimmy Smith threw to Darrell Peace for a seven-yard scoring pass. Smith also threw another five-yard TD pass.

Sigma Phi Epsilon outdueled the Pi Kappa Phi in overtime, 6-0. The lone Sig Ep score came on a pass to David London from Bob Crans.

In the only other game scheduled, Phi Kappa Theta forfeited to the Omegas, 1-0. The Omegas are 4-0 in IM play.

In independent action, Wednesday, Sept. 19, Kappa Alpha Psi blanked Alpha Phi Omega, 40-0. Robert Boyce, Kappa quarterback, completed a 20-yard touchdown pass to Terry Payne for the first score, and extra point attempt from Boyce to Randolph Green was good. Green was the recipient of another Boyce pass and scored on a five-yard run. Later, Boyce threw a 25-yard TD pass to Ken Walker and another to Marcus Prince for 22 yards. Michael Fields also caught a five-yard TD pass. The extra point was good from Boyce to Walker. Another Kappa TD pass was from Green to Malcolm Hygh.

In other play, the Hilltoppers defeated the Delta Sigs, as Lyle Wood led his team to a 26-12 win. Wood threw three TD passes to Ronald Jagers, who also received one point-after pass, and John Rienert passed to David Powers for a six-point score. The two Delta Sig scores came on TD passes from Dan Wall to Larry Bradley and Doug Morgan. The Hilltoppers are 4-0 IM play.

Sikes II ran its record to 4-0 by nipping the Bombers, 7-6, as Rick

Fem V'Ball Team Captures 2nd Place

By Holly Cooper

The ET Women's Varsity Volleyball Team captured second place in the Texas Wesleyan College Play Day Tournament Saturday, Sept. 22 in Fort Worth. The University of Texas at Arlington won top honors at the tournament.

ET's "A" team was defeated only by UTA. In the first match, UTA defeated ET, 16-14 and 15-12. ET then came alive and defeated Midwestern, 15-0, 15-12, in the second match, and TWC, 15-4, 15-10, in the third match. In the fourth match, UTA once again defeated ET, 15-11, 15-9.

ET's "B" team split wins with Midwestern in the first match by winning the first game, 15-6, then losing 15-13 in the second game. In the second match, TWC defeated ET in the first two games, 15-7, 15-5, but ET then came back to win the third game, 6-0. In the final match, the UTA "B" team beat ET in both games, 15-4, 15-5.

Brazell threw his solo one-yard TD pass to Tony Huckaby. The point-after attempt, which proved to be the turning point of the game, was good.

The Baptist Student Union defeated the Tops, 6-0, as quarterback Jerry Crump hit Carey Earle on a 50-yard touchdown pass for the lone score.

The Gold Bars took their bout against Sikes I, 19-7. Buddy Coker hit Tom Fagute on a 10-yard TD pass and later on a three-yard pass. The point-after attempt from Coker to Freddie Orr was good. Coker later hit Gary Campbell on a 30-yard TD pass. Sikes I scored when Joe Layza threw to Bryan Webster for 40 yards and a touchdown. The point after was good.

The Comets defeated the Turkeys, 15-6, with Gary Gilmer leading the attack. Gilmer threw two TD passes—one to Mike Ragsdale and another to Kip Holloway. The Comets came up with a safety by Holloway. The Turkeys scored when Darell Penny threw a TD pass to Tony Interanti. The Comets ran their record to 4-0.

Fem PE Picnic Planned

"Let's Get to Know Each Other," is the theme of a picnic for women health-physical education majors held at 7 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 26, at the Commerce city park, according to Anita Fennell, physical education major.

Miss Fennell explained the picnic is to acquaint freshmen and transfer students with the upperclassmen physical education majors, graduate assistants, and faculty members. "We want the majors to become a group—to think together, to work together, to play together, and to do together," Miss Fennell said. Admission will be \$1.

Chi O, Delta Sigma Theta, Gamma Phi Win in Softball

By Sue Anne Nelson

Gamma Phi Beta, Chi Omega and Delta Sigma Theta were the first-round winners in women's sorority softball intramural play Tuesday, Sept. 18, at the intramural playing field.

Gamma Phi defeated Alpha Kappa Alpha in a 19-3 rout. Myrna Moser slugged a bases-loaded home run, driving in Melody Langston, Janie Haynes and Gay Teammell. Langston, Haynes, Teammell and Moser each scored two runs in the first inning to build an 11-run lead.

In other competition, Chi Omega beat Alpha Phi, 16-8, and Delta Sigma Theta defeated Alpha Delta Pi, 24-5.

After drawing a bye in the first round of competition, the Bible Chair

defeated Smith II, 10-1, and the Starlettes continued their winning streak by smothering the Baptist Student Union, 34-1, in women's independent intramural softball play Wednesday, Sept. 19.

Joyce Brown, Starlettes' ace hitter, slammed two home runs, while Starlette Toni Bradford hit one home run. Both Brown and Bradford hit one home run with the bases loaded. Debbie Johnson was the winning pitcher.

The game between the Smith Hustlers and Smith III will be replayed due to ineligibility of players on both teams. Each team will be placed in the loser's bracket of the tournament and charged with one loss each.

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ELECTION . . .

From Page 1
the new system will take representation away from the student body and put it in the hands of a few.

"A president is not necessarily representative of his organization," she said. Miss Ewing also said that 26 is too small a group to be representative of 130 organizations on campus.

T. P. Chia, president of the International Students Association, voted for the referendum. Chia said he was voting for the change and not for the structure as outlined by Garcia. The structure of the new organization should be referred to a committee for further study, he said.

Charles R. Gilford, Crockett sophomore and president of Sikes Hall,

voted for the change. Gilford said that he believes the new form of government will give each student more voice and make everyone more interested.

Garcia said that he is distributing copies of his referendum and outlines of the proposed government structure on the campus. Posters have been made and efforts are being made to get students out to vote.

Garcia said he is not tied to either the present or proposed form of government, but that he believes some change is necessary.

"I'm not trying to represent every student," Garcia said, "but how many are represented now?"

Hallock said he believes that the Student Senate deserves another

chance. All present members of the senate are running for office again, he said, and are against the change. Hallock said that he has sent personal letters and made personal contacts to fight Garcia's proposal.

Garcia said that difficulties could arise if the proposal fails but that he will not consider resigning.

LETTERS . . .

From Page 2

part of the responsibility because it is the body that establishes the rules that the president and court must follow.

Each student must accept part of the responsibility for the failure of the senate because the students did not demand that their senator be accountable for their actions, which now brings us to the state of student government today.

United Students Association President Eddie Garcia was correct when he said that student government today has legislated itself out of business. None of the three branches of government can function. The only people who can change this governmental catastrophe are the individual students at the referendum election on Sept. 26.

The students need to ask themselves two questions before they vote yes or no to an assembly and open forum type structure. 1) Who was accountable to me under the old system, and 2) who will be accountable to me under the new system?

The first question will be difficult if not impossible to answer. The answer to the second will be more definite. If you live in the dorm, it will be the president of each dorm council. If you are a greek, it will be the president of each sorority and fraternity. If you're in an honor or professional organization, it will be your organizational president. If you're an independent, you will have the right to express your views in open forum before the assembly. Even if the individual student does not have time to express their own views, then surely they have a friend or associate in their major or minor department that would see that the views were expressed. Aside from these alternatives each student has the right to contact the President of the United Students Association at any time and make their views known.

The presidents of the 130 various organizations on campus have already proven their leadership ability or they wouldn't be currently holding those positions.

So now the burden of responsibility is back on each student. The way they cast their ballot on Sept. 26, will determine whether we progress from a non-representative and non-accountable form of government to a more representative and more accountable form of government, and if this is truly a "New ET."

Craig Benedict
Chief Justice,
Student Supreme Court

Computer Center Aids Entire Campus

By Mark Bradford

Administration, instruction and research services are provided by the University Computer Center at a total leasing cost of \$227,317 a year, according to Lowell N. Ballew, Computer Center director.

"The Computer Center is a centralized facility designed to provide data processing and computing service to all segments of the university," he explained.

The first computer equipment installed at ET was unit record equipment in 1962. In 1963, ET leased its first small computer, an IBM S/1620, which was used only for administrative purposes, he said.

According to Ballew, the first computer science course was taught in 1963, and by 1964 several courses were offered.

In 1966 the IBM S/1620 was replaced by an IBM S/1401, which was a larger computer with tape and disc access, he said.

The IBM S/1401 was replaced in 1968 by an even larger computer, the IBM S/360-40, although other computer equipment has been added, along with many new applications, Ballew said.

The computer was used 1,567.03 hours last year for administrative purposes, according to the "Annual Report to Budget Authorities" published by the state auditor. Ballew said it is impossible to say how many hours this saved ET's administration, because the computer also accomplished things that were impossible for the administration to do. One example is the computer's ability to make a complete class role immediately after the twelfth day of the semester.

The entire library circulation system is run by the computer. The library uses the computer for instant information on student library records.

Bachelor's and master's degrees in commercial, scientific and systems programming are offered at ET, Ballew said. Approximately 700 computer science students will be using the computer during this semester, he said.

There are also eight computer-assisted instruction terminals that can be used by any ET students. Some instructors use these terminals to add new dimensions to their courses.

The computer is also being used for research by faculty members and graduates working on doctoral degrees. Ballew said that some comprehensive projects requiring considerable amounts of machine computation have been undertaken by the faculty.

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