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# THE EAST TEXAN

Student Publication of East Texas State University

XLII

COMMERCE, TEXAS 75428, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 26, 1973

NO. 15

## Circus To Show Sunday; 'Big Top' To Go Up 7 a.m.

Tickets for the two performances of the Carson and Barnes five-ring circus at 2 p.m. and 4:30 p.m. Sunday are on sale in Commerce and surrounding cities, according to George Maguire, program director of the Student Center.

Advance tickets are \$2.50 for adults and \$1.25 for children. Tickets purchased at the gate will be \$3.10 for adults and \$1.55 for children.

Tickets may be purchased in Commerce at the Student Activities Center in the Student Center, the First National Bank, the Commerce Savings and Loan, Piggly Wiggly, A&P and the Muller Ice Company.

Tickets may be purchased in Greenville at the Citizens National Bank, the First Greenville National Bank and the Colonial Bank of Greenville.

In Sulphur Springs tickets may be purchased at the Peoples National Bank and the Corner Drug Store

### 8-Week Fireman's Course To Begin Here Oct. 29

An eight-week 325-hour Fireman's Basic Certification Course will be conducted Oct. 29-Dec. 21, from 8 a.m.-5 p.m. daily in the Student Center.

The course is being offered by the Division of Continuing Education in cooperation with the Texas Commission on Fire Protection Personnel Standards and Education.

Twenty-three subjects ranging from rescue operations to fire science will be covered by numerous instructors certified by the TCFPSE. The course content will be conducted by student participation, operational classes, field operations and class discussions.

The course is open to all firemen in the Northeast Texas area. Upon satisfactory completion of the course, students will be eligible for certification as trained fire department personnel.

Plans also call for the course to be offered in the spring and summer next year.

and in Wolfe City at the Wolfe City National Bank.

The circus will arrive in Commerce at 7 a.m. Sunday, according to Floyd Hill, Carson and Barnes publicity department. Commerce residents have been invited to watch the circus crew set up equipment on the circus grounds beside Highway 50 south of Whitley Hall. Elephants will be used to help set up the 360-foot tent under which performances will be held.

The circus menagerie will be open to all ticket holders one hour before each performance. Among the animals in the menagerie will be alpacas, a type of llama; cassowaries, large Australian birds; ostriches; bears; camels; yaks; tapirs; guanacos, relatives of the camel which are hump-less; and lions, tigers and 22 elephants.

The circus has a company of 200 persons, including several wild animal trainers, aerialists, jugglers, trapeze artists, novelty acts and clowns. Each performance of the troupe will accommodate approximately 3,000, according to Maguire.

The highlight of the circus is a performance named "Caravan from Cathay," according to Hill. This part of the circus depicts the return of the explorer Marco Polo to Venice after his expedition in China. The procession, which includes 60 circus

performers, will feature robed camels, horses and elephants, and a "fire-breathing Chinese dragon."

**HANGING IN THERE** — A member of the Carson and Barnes five-ring circus demonstrates her talents. The circus, based in Hugo, Okla., will give performances at 2 and 4:30 p.m. Sunday at the circus grounds on Highway 50, south of Whitley Hall. Advance tickets are \$2.50 for adults and \$1.25 for children. Tickets at the gate will be \$3.10 and \$1.55.



## Senate Passes Bill, Hears Nominees

By M. L. Cockrell

The Student Senate approved one bill and began formal questioning of Supreme Court nominees in its meeting Wednesday night.

A Supreme Court hearing, scheduled to follow the senate meeting, was cancelled. The planned hearing had been concerned with a court ruling last spring which declared a special election on Feb. 28 null and void. Craig Benedict, chief justice of the court, said the hearing was cancelled due to a technicality in how the case was to be heard. He would not comment further.

The senate meeting began with committee reports. Danny Reid, chairman of the Rules and Judicial Committee, reported that his committee had approved the Supreme Court nominees and would present them to the senate.

Reid said that his committee had also approved Senate Bill No. 3, authored and sponsored by Russell Butler. The bill called for the election of a president pro-tem at the fourth regular senate meeting follow-

ing the fall general election. The bill also made provisions for a temporary president pro-tem and parliamentarian, prior to the fourth week, and required that candidates for both offices have one year's service in the senate.

Reid moved that the bill be approved. Debbie Floyd, graduate senator, amended the bill to allow the senate parliamentarian to be elected at the same time as the president pro-tem, and added a descriptive clause stating that the year's service required did not have to be the year immediately preceding the election.

The bill was approved by a vote of 31 for, one against with three abstentions.

Reid announced that the Supreme Court nominees would be presented singly to the senate. Judy Gaut, James R. Moore and Gary Watterson, who will serve as President Eddie Garcia's administrative assistant if approved, were questioned by the members of the senate.

Robert Mansker moved that the questioning of Vicki Palmer, nominee for comptroller, be postponed until the following week. Mansker told the senate that the Governmental and Fiscal Operations Committee, of which he is chairman, wished to question her at length. The motion was defeated, and Mansker announced that he had a lengthy

list of questions which he wanted to ask the nominee.

A motion from the floor to adjourn the meeting failed by one vote. Mansker questioned Palmer concerning the method by which United Student Association funds were spent in the last year. Palmer has served as comptroller for one year.

After several minutes of questioning, a motion was made by Gary Stretcher to adjourn. The motion passed and the meeting was adjourned. Jim Hallock, senate president, announced that the nominees would have to return to the senate meeting next Wednesday night, because all nominees had not been presented to the senate.

### Food Class Put Off

The Free University class Cheap, Imaginative Cooking, scheduled to be held Sunday, will not meet. Travis McCracken was scheduled to teach the four-week course in ARA Slaters kitchen.

According to George Maguire, Student Activities Board program advisor, the course will be offered in the next session in January. Maguire said that students who had signed up for this course will be allowed to sign up first next semester. He also added that students will be given a refund on registration fees.

## Derby Day To Be Oct. 30-31

The 10th annual Sigma Chi Derby Day will be held Oct. 30-31, after a delay due to bad weather.

Members of Sigma Chi have sold ads for a brochure on Derby Day.

According to James Roberts, coordinator for Derby Day, profits will be given to Wallace Village, a home for children with minimal brain damage, in Braunfield, Colo., to which Sigma Chi chapters in all states give money.

Events of Derby Day will be open to all sororities. Contests will begin

at 3 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 30, with the Derby Chase in which sorority members will attempt to capture derbies from members of Sigma Chi, all of whom will be wearing them.

Remaining contests will be kicked off at 3 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 31. Included among them will be a limbo contest, a pillow fight over a mud pit, musical ice buckets (musical chairs with buckets of ice instead of chairs), and a flour fling.

Some other contests are Egg in the Eye, (like apple-dunking with

whipped cream and eggs rather than water and apples), and Pole Panic, a six-member race along a pole.

Deca Sig will have sorority members dressing a Sigma Chi in the most bizarre costume possible.

Sorority houses will be decorated, and winners will be determined by faculty judges. Another contest will be the mystery beauty contest in which contestants have paper bags over their heads.

Details of the mystery contest will not be released to the sororities until Monday, Oct. 29.

Winners will be determined by a point system. A traveling trophy will go to the first place winner. The trophy went to Alpha Phi, social sorority, last year.

### SAB To Have Problem

**The Carson-Barnes Circus, to be brought to Commerce Sunday by the Student Activities Board will leave the SAB with a problem.**

**According to George Maguire, SAB program adviser, the circus animals will leave behind about 3,000 pounds of manure from 22 elephants and other animals.**

**The circus workers will pile the organic fertilizer, said Maguire, but "it will strictly be a haul your own job" for anyone who wants manure.**

## Youths To See IRHC Spooks

Children from the Boles Children's Home, on Hwy. 34 west of Quinlan, will take a free preview tour of the Inter-Residence Hall Council-sponsored Spook House in Henderson Hall, Friday, Oct. 26.

The children's tour will serve as a dress rehearsal and tryout for new routines in the horror program which will be open to ET students from 6-11 p.m. Halloween, Oct. 31, according to Darlene Ewing, IRHC president.

Working in conjunction with the Church of Christ Bible Chair in the organization of Friday night's children's tour, and the Drama Department, for furnishing of costumes and aiding in make-up design, Ms. Ewing

cited this IRHC project as having "good participation from all the halls."

The tours through the Spook House will be conducted one group at a time and short horror movies, rented by IRHC in a special Halloween horror package, will be shown between the 10-minute tours to waiting customers, Ms. Ewing said.

A 25-cent admission to the Spook House will be charged on Halloween night and concessions will be on sale in the Henderson Hall lobby, with proceeds going toward IRHC Resident Rouser Week, scheduled in April, according to Ms. Ewing.

## Exes Transact Business, See H'Coming Activities

ET's Homecoming last Saturday was an event which involved more than just the present students and campus organizations, as ET Exes gathered on campus for meetings, the parade, banquets and the football game.

The Mayo Exes, who attended East Texas Normal College founded in 1889 by Professor Leonidas Mayo, elected Minnie Moore president for the coming year. Mrs. Kate Morrison was elected secretary-treasurer, and Joe Parsons, vice president. The 22 members present at the meeting identified pictures from the days of the Normal College which will be presented to the Commerce Public Library, Mrs. Morrison said.

Training School Exes of the East Texas State Teachers College from 1923-57 elected Dr. Horace Gill president, Mrs. Dorothy Richards vice president and Charles Muller secre-

tary. Approximately 60 members were present, Mrs. Richards said.

At the meeting of the ET Alumni Association Joe Griffith was elected president. Other officers include Russell Duncan, vice president and E.R. Stanley, secretary.

Campus groups that participated in the Homecoming Parade according to a list in the Student Development Office, included ROTC, Baptist Student Union, Minority Affairs, Young Democrats, Republicans, Psychology Club, Smith Hall, Interresidence Hall Council, ETSU Band.

Alpha Phi Omega, service organization for men; Gamma Sigma Sigma, service organization for women, Student Activities Board of the Student Center; Kappa Delta, social sorority; Chi Omega, social sorority; United Students Association; Sigma Pi Epsilon, social fraternity; Acacia, social fraternity; Gamma Phi Beta, social sorority; Delta Tau Delta, See EXES, Page 6





**CHARTER PRESENTATION** — Fred Williams talked to Graphic Arts Club officers Roscoe Hinston, David Clark and Linda Phelps, left to right. The club was accepted as a junior member of the National Association of Litho Clubs. The Dallas Litho Club will act as the parent club for the Graphic Arts Club.

(Photo by Joe Hyles)

EDITOR'S NOTEBOOK

ETSU Special No Train

By Kris Blankenship

The ETSU Special is not a train. That's right, folks, it is an award-winning photojournalism magazine published five times a year.

The Special will be on sale the latter part of this month. Features will include a photography gallery and stories on such topics as bicycles, the SAB budget cut, woman football player Ira Gurley and interesting electives.

Last Spring semester the ETSU Special won two major awards in journalism contests. The awards were second place Best General Readership Campus Magazine, 1973 Southwest Journalism Congress; and Best All-Around Student Magazine, 1973 Region 8, Sigma Delta Chi.

For 25 cents a student may purchase the ETSU Special in Room 126, Journalism and Graphic Arts Building.

"Dealing or The Berkeley-to-Boston Forty Brick Lost Bag Blues" is the movie slated for 7:30 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 28, in the American Ballroom of the Student Center.

This flick is about a young man

from Boston who falls in love with a Berkeley woman while transporting dope between the two cities. Not your usual love story, to be sure.

The plot weaves through their relationship as they get involved with both the Mafia and the police. Although "Dealing" works with a serious subject, it has many hilarious scenes. For example, the main character takes on the fantasy identity of Lucifer.

Sponsored by the Student Activities Board of the Student Center, "Dealing" may be viewed for 50 cents. Coming up on Wednesday, Oct. 31, is "The Eyes of Hell" a 3-D flick.

Coming attractions on the Forum Arts scene are "Scratch" (see related story by Mary Lou Hazal) and William A. Owens speaking on "East Texas in History."

Owens is scheduled for 1:30 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 1. Owens, an ET alumnus, is a member of the English faculty at Columbia University. His books include Texas Folk Songs, Walking on Borrowed Land, Fever in the Earth, Look to the River and Three Friends.

T&O Office Presents ET Info Program to Area HS Students

The new division of School Relations has been added this fall to the office of Testing and Orientation to present the ET program to area high school students.

Joe Helton, head of Testing, Orientation and School Relations, and assistant, Mrs. Linda Ludden, spend hours scheduling appointments with

high schools, polishing their "sales" techniques, and traveling to all parts of Texas to present the story to high school juniors and seniors.

They are scheduled to present ET at 44 different high schools this semester. They are invited to participate in a "College Night" program sponsored by each high school, along with other colleges and junior colleges in the United States. Helton said that sometimes in the Dallas area there are as many as 70 colleges represented.

interested in the Art and Music Departments and the fact that ET is one of two colleges in Texas offering a degree in photography. Computer Science is another specialty in the fact that both bachelor and master's degrees are available.

Students are invited to visit the campus Monday through Saturday and Helton offers a "personal touch" in school relations by offering to set up advisor appointments, giving tours of the campus, and taking the student and his parents to lunch.

A brochure entitled "Where Are You Going?", a new 36-page illustrated publication is given to the students describing ET's academic program, faculty, student services and university life. Summing up the answer to the question on the brochure title and the purpose of the new school relations program, a new bumper sticker idea has also been presented saying: "I'm going East — ETSU."

Letters To Editor

To the Editor:

A copy of your article on my recent speech to the Sociology Club has been furnished me. Please accept my congratulations and my appreciation for the accuracy contained in your article reporting my speech.

My comments would, perhaps, have been more correct had they indicated that a lesser penalty is sometimes recommended to a person who provides information. This is more the practice rather than outright dismissal of charges.

In the event this office can ever be of assistance to you, please do not hesitate to call upon us.

Larry Miller  
Hunt County District Attorney

To the Editor:

Do you remember in 1969 when Glenda McKissic became the first Black Homecoming Queen at ETSU? Do you also remember the following year Lillie Holman became the second Black Homecoming Queen? Well, we now have Deborah Robinson, the third Black Homecoming Queen representing ETSU. Not only did they share the common factor of being Black students, they shared the disrespect of only being applauded by the Black spectators at the game. To a Homecoming Queen who deserves the respect of all ET students and administrators, it is a sad showing when the white population at the Homecoming game can not stand and show their respect. Becoming Homecoming Queen is probably a dream for every young woman and for it to be denounced in such a way that happened Saturday afternoon is a disgrace. It does not matter whose vote or support she received, Miss Robinson was elected as the queen to represent the entire student body. The respect that the past queens received was absent, and could clearly be seen by those who looked upon it objectively. If a white student would have been elected, would you have stood and applauded? (THINK ABOUT IT)

Reginald Bibb, President  
Derrlye Peace, Vice President  
Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity

At these special sessions, students are assembled in a general session for briefings and then allowed to break up into smaller groups and talk to the representatives from the colleges in which they are interested.

Helton and Mrs. Ludden have taken many ET students back to their former high schools to provide further identity of college life to the prospective students. All are available to answer questions students have about college costs, admission requirements, and special programs that ET provides.

Helton said special emphasis is put on the fact that ET is "large enough to offer many things, but small enough to serve you."

A friendly campus, opportunity for a "viable social life," activities around the Student Center, and 130 recognized clubs and organizations are also great public relations points about ET, Helton said.

But extracurricular activities are only part of the discussion. Helton has found that students are very

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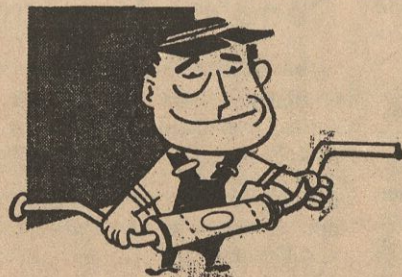
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Campus Calendar

Sunday, Oct. 28

2 p.m., Carson-Barnes Circus, Highway 50 South.

4:40 p.m., Carson-Barnes Circus, Highway 50 South.

7:30 p.m., movie, Student Center.

Monday, Oct. 29

8 p.m., "Scratch," play at University Playhouse, nightly through Nov. 5, with matinee at 2 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 4.

8:15 p.m., clarinet-saxophone recital, Dr. James Deaton, Music Concert Hall.

Tuesday, Oct. 30

8:15 p.m., faculty recital, organ, Dr. John M. Burkett, Music Concert Hall.

Thursday, Nov. 1

1:30 p.m., Forum Arts, University

Auditorium, East Texas in History, writer and alumnus of ET, William Owens speaking.

Friday, Nov. 2

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

Saturday, Nov. 3

9 a.m., Northeast Texas History Teachers Conference, Home Economics Building, followed by noon luncheon with Dr. William A. Owens, speaker, University Inn.

Monday, Nov. 5

8:15 p.m., concert, Chamber Singers, Music Concert Hall.

Tuesday, Nov. 6

8:15 p.m., concert, University-Community Orchestra, University Auditorium.

THE EAST TEXAN

THE EAST TEXAN, an official student publication of East Texas State University, is published twice weekly (Wednesday and Friday) during the long term and weekly (Friday) during the summer with the exception of holidays and examination periods.

Second-class postage paid at Commerce, Texas 75426.

Postmaster: If undeliverable send Form 3579 to Box D, East Texas Station, Commerce, Texas. Editorial statements of THE EAST TEXAN reflect the opinion of the student staff and writers and not necessarily that of the East Texas State administration.

Letters to the editor should not exceed 200 words and should concern campus policies or activities. The editorial staff reserves the right to edit such letters and does not guarantee to publish any letter. Each letter must be signed and show the address of the writer. Any letter longer than 200 words will be cut to 200 words or less.

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Represented by National Advertising Service, Inc., New York, N.Y. Subscription price is \$1.50 a semester or \$3 a year. Advertising rates: \$1.75 per column inch (\$1.05 in summer); classified 20 cents per line (\$1 minimum).

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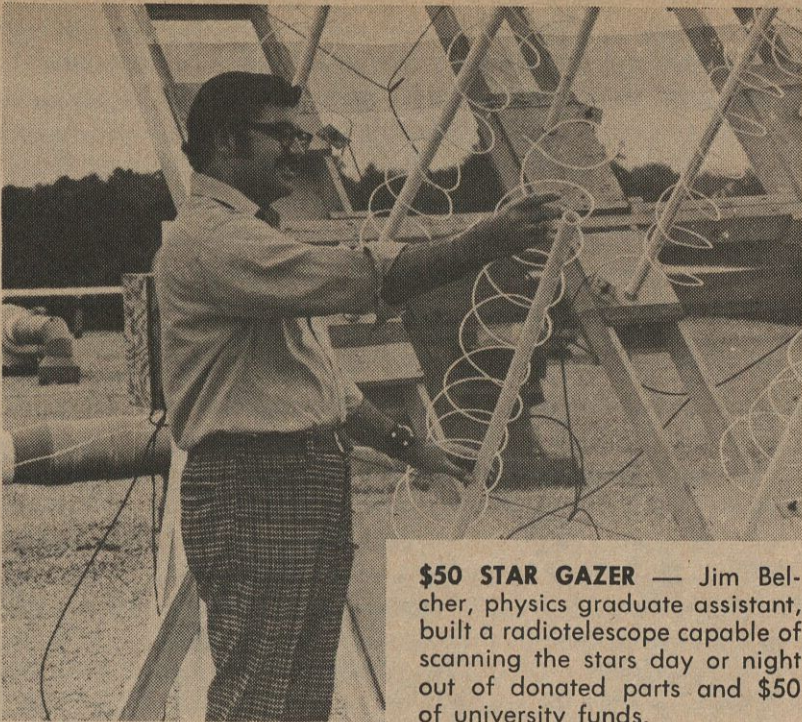
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**\$50 STAR GAZER** — Jim Belcher, physics graduate assistant, built a radiotelescope capable of scanning the stars day or night out of donated parts and \$50 of university funds.

# Women Shown Self Defense

By Thomas Garrett

Ways for a woman to ward off an attacker, or simply get rid of a pest at a party, were demonstrated in the lounge of Smith Hall Wednesday night, Oct. 17, by the ET Security Department.

Bill Brownfield, security officer and a green belt in judo, and Shelly Ballew, judo instructor at the Millay Club in Greenville and a brown belt, demonstrated several holds, throws

and jabs to use against attackers and ways to deal with obnoxious people in social situations.

Brownfield first showed what he called "social judo." This, he said, is what a woman can use at a party or a similar situation to ward off a pest.

In the case of the person who pokes a woman in the ribs, Brownfield said she should "accidentally" spill her drink on him.

The "dancer," the person who always wants to dance when he is in no condition to do so, is another pest women may face. Brownfield said in this case the woman should dance "all over his feet."

From this Brownfield went on to more serious areas of self-defense. He said the best thing a woman can do when an attacker comes after her is to scream and run, preferably into a crowded building.

Brownfield said that Security is planning to set up a complete self-defense course for women. It will possibly be on Wednesday nights

and will be free of charge.

He said the course is necessary because women should know how to defend themselves. Last year, Brownfield said, there were four reported rapes in Commerce and that there was an assault on a woman about two weeks ago.

After describing several physical methods of defense which some women are able to use in some circumstances, he gave one final caution: "If your life is definitely in danger, if the attacker has a knife or gun, it would be foolish to try these defense methods."

## Revision of TCU Athletics Talked

FORT WORTH—Possible revision of the athletic program, including withdrawal from major intercollegiate athletics, was one of the recommendations made in the Priorities Committee Report of Texas Christian University, according to Steve Buttry, news editor of The Daily Skiff, student newspaper.

## ET Alumni, Faculty On Writers Roundup

ET alumni and faculty will be featured in the remaining three days of the Regional Writers Round-up, Wednesday-Friday, Oct. 31-Nov. 2, according to Dr. James W. Byrd, literature languages faculty.

The lecture series, which will begin Monday, Oct. 29, is being sponsored by Sigma Tau Delta, English majors honorary group.

Chester L. Sullivan, ET alumnus who teaches creative writing at Tarleton State College, will speak on "Making a Silk Purse from a Sow's Ear" at 12:30 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 31, in the Journalism Auditorium.

Thursday's speaker will be ET alumnus William A. Owens, a dean and professor at Columbia University. His talk on "Putting East Texas Folk in Fiction" will be a Forum Arts program, beginning at 1:30 p.m. in the University Auditorium.

## Paris High School To Present Concert

A free public guest concert featuring the Paris High School Choir is scheduled for 1:30 p.m. Friday, Nov. 2, in the Concert Hall of the Music Building.

The choir will be directed by Mrs. John M. Burkett, wife of Dr. John M. Burkett, ET music faculty, and a teacher in the Paris High School Music Department.

The P.H.S. Choir in past years has been an award-winning group, holding first-place awards in concert contests. Also, in solo and ensemble contests, the choir has rated "excellent."

Each year the choir travels to area elementary, junior, and senior high schools giving performances. The choir has also participated in musical events held in Dallas and Houston.

The program will feature the works of several composers in styles ranging from classical to popular themes of music.

## University Spends \$50 For \$10,000 Radiotelescope

By Sondra Fowler

If you have been on the roof of the Hall of Sciences lately, you might have noticed a peculiar spiraling conglomeration that science fiction fan Jim Belcher, Commerce graduate, could have created from watching "Star Trek" adventures.

Actually, the physics graduate assistant designed and built the impressive radiotelescope that scans the sky, receiving radio signals given off by "nebulous" objects. This means that signals can be received from a cluster of stars, a cloud of hydrogen gas condensing to form stars or a whole galaxy.

Electrically operated, the antenna "sees" these objects in the heavens and feeds the information into a receiver located in the astronomy lab. The receiver drives a chart recorder, and this device records signal amplitude, showing how strong the signal is at a certain time.

The charts are divided into time periods so that it is possible to know where a star is at a certain time of day.

"By using the recorder and knowing the strength of a signal received, the distance of the star from the earth, and the frequency signal, it is possible to determine the surface temperature of a star," Belcher said. He went on to say that knowing a star has a life cycle and experiences temperature changes in relation to that cycle, if an extensive study were pursued, it might be possible to determine the age of a galaxy.

By matching charts of different days and corresponding times, it is possible to keep a record of certain

stars. "Most people do not realize that stars rise four minutes earlier each day," Belcher said.

"The antenna may be tilted to the north or to the south through about 120 degrees. This provides control over the declination in view. Since the earth continually rotates, all values of right ascension come into view in the course of a day," he said.

Belcher started watching the skies when he began the project last October as an undergraduate individual studies physics project. He finished the project last month. He estimates that a similar model would cost around \$10,000 on the market. However, he was able to get many of the parts he needed free. The strip chart recorder was a gift from Texas Instruments in Dallas, and the Panoramic receiver was obtained through government surplus. The only cost was \$50.00 for lumber and wire for the antenna paid for by ETSU.

The radiotelescope was built originally for exclusive use in the astronomy labs. Now Belcher hopes to chart a radio map of the galaxy by using it. "This would be a picture of the sky the way it would look if you saw radio waves instead of light waves," he said.

Belcher admits that his background was helpful in building such a project. While serving four years in the Air Force, he enrolled in a trade school. Later, as a civilian, he worked for seven years in the electronics industry and also attended an engineering school. He received his bachelor of science degree from ET this past August.

The radiotelescope will be used in Astronomy 361 and 362.

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CAMPUS SCOPE

# Two Recitals Scheduled

## Deaton Recital Monday

Dr. James Deaton, music faculty, will present a free public recital of clarinet and saxophone music at 8:15 p.m. Monday, Oct. 29, in the Music Building Concert Hall.

The program will be a Forum Arts alternate program.

Included on the program will be works by Bozza, Ariosti and Lantier for the saxophone. The clarinet program will include compositions by Benjamin, Wunille, Milhaud and Beethoven.

Dr. Deaton will be accompanied by Ken Frerichs, music faculty, on piano and harpsichord and by Tom Seay, graduate student in music, on bassoon.

## Burkett To Perform Tuesday

Harpsichord, piano, and organ will be the feature instruments in a free public faculty recital featuring Dr. John M. Burkett, music faculty, at 8:15 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 30, in the Concert Hall of the Music Building.

This recital is the second of three concerts scheduled for Burkett. His next appearance will be Monday, Dec. 3, in a Christmas concert featuring organ music.

Selected for the Tuesday concert are eight classical and ragtime selec-

tions. Pieces chosen for the evening will be "Suite in G Minor, Z. 661" by Henry Purcell, "Suite in G Minor, Z. 660" also by Purcell, and Sonata VI in A Major" by Pier Domenico Paradisi. The next selections are: "3 Piano Rags" by Scott Joplin, "Children's Corner Suite" by Claude Debussy, "Toccata and Fugue" in D. Minor, BWV 565 by J. S. Bach, and "Andante fuer Eine Walze in Eine Kleine Orgel, K. V. 616" by W. A. Mozart. The last selection is the "Sonata I in F Minor, op. 65" by Felix Mendelssohn.

## 'Dealing' Movie To Be Oct. 28

The movie, "Dealing, or the Berkeley-to-Boston Forty-Brick Lost Bag Blues" starring Robert Lyons, John Lithgow and Barbara Hershey, will be shown at 7:30 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 28, in the American Ballroom on the third floor of the Student Center.

Based on the book by Michael Douglas (the pen-name of Michael Crichton, "Andromeda Strain" author, and his brother Douglas), the movie is about a Harvard law student who becomes involved with the selling and transportation of marijuana.

Admission will be 50 cents.

## Chemistry Speaker Slated

Dr. John Margraves, dean of advanced studies and research, Rice University, will speak to the chemistry department at 4 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 1, in Room S-138, Hall of Sciences, on "Chemistry Under Extreme Conditions."

## Tryouts for "Unisex Bowl"

Tryouts for the Inter-residence Hall Council sponsored Unisex Bowl will be held at 2:30 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 28, at the intramural field behind Smith Hall.

Slated for Sunday, Nov. 4, the Unisex Bowl will be a flag-football game featuring coed team representing the residence halls, according to Darlene Ewing, IRHC president.

## Five To Enter Tourney

Five contestants will represent ET in a speech tournament Friday-Saturday, Oct. 26 and 27, at Louisiana Tech University, Ruston, Louisiana, according to Dr. C. L. Farr, speech faculty.

Margaret Pryor, Mount Vernon freshman; Glynda Davis, Princeton junior; Katherine Nickell, Dallas senior; Karen Wallace, Terrell sophomore; and James Bellah, Cumby freshman, will enter various contests in poetry and drama interpretation, public address, and storytelling.

Competition will include colleges from Louisiana, Arkansas, Texas and Mississippi.

## Gospel Film To Be Shown

"The Gospel According to St. Matthew," a film by Italian director Pier Paolo Pasolini, will be shown at 2:30 and 7 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 31, in the Hall of Languages Auditorium.

The free film is being shown in conjunction with Dr. James E. Mulqueen's course in world literature, but is open to the public to attend.

# Once for Title—Now for Pride

By Jake Sandlin

What was once considered to be this year's deciding game in the race for the Lone Star Conference crown has now dwindled unmercifully to "which team will finish farthest from the bottom?"

Pre-season LSC co-favorite ET and Southwest Texas State meet during Homecoming festivities at 2:30 p.m. Saturday in San Marcos, for a clash between conference "also-rans" who sport identical 2-3 records in league play.

But neither side expects a dull game.

"It should be an interesting contest," Lion head coach Ernest Hawkins said, Tuesday. "We've got the same record, and they've had many of the same problems that we've had. Being their Homecoming, they should have a little bit more to fight for."

"I expect we'll play it just as if it was for the championship," SWT head coach and Athletic Director Bill Miller said Tuesday, "I'll be real disappointed if our boys don't play the game like it was. I can't remember it ever being a dull ball game."

No one that saw it would say last year's contest between the two was dull. The Lions trailed SWT, 17-0, in the first quarter of ET's Homecoming of last season, only to rally to upset the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics' No. 3 team, 32-29.

ET went on to win the LSC and NAIA championships. But that was last year. The Lions are 3-4 so far this season, while SWT holds a 3-3 season mark.

"I don't know about ET, but down here we had a combination of things go wrong for us," Miller explained. "We haven't been playing like we should. We have many new faces on offense and have had about 35 turnovers thus far."

"We didn't look good our first few games and the conference is much better balanced, with many good teams this season," Miller continued. "It's tough for everybody this year. I said at the beginning we'd be struggling, and we are."

"We dropped two tough ones to start off our conference schedule (Abilene Christian and Angelo)," Miller said. "Defensively, we weren't ready to play those tough games that early. ACC hasn't been beaten in conference yet, but I tell you, neither of those two teams is better than Stephen F. Austin."

ET coaches might be the first to agree with that statement, after the Lumberjacks invaded Lion's Homecoming this past Saturday and returned to Nacogdoches with a 49-20 win.

"We knew they were a very physical ball club and we gave them a little encouragement with some early turnovers," Hawkins said. "I said last week that SFA would try to manhandle us, and they did."

Heading the Bobcats offensive attack Saturday will be senior quarterback Noe Gonzalez, the LSC's second ranked total offense leader and fourth-leading passer. The 6-2, 211-pound signal caller averages 172.3 yards per game in total offense, with 116.5 yards of that coming through the air.

"He's doing well," Miller said of Gonzalez. "He even had a few turn-

overs early. He had to work with all new offensive linemen, including a new center. He didn't even have any returning backs to work with. But he had a fine game last week (passing for 96 yards and running for 101)."

Even with Gonzalez to throw, the Bobcats have been chunking up most of their yardage on the ground, topping the LSC in rushing offense, with an average of 223.5 yards per

they play well on pass defense we have a good defense."

Leading the conference's best defense against the run, giving up an average of only 132.6 yards per game, are last week's "Defensive Player of the week," 6-2, 245-pound middle guard Dan Polasek, and 6-3, 251-pound tackle John Waldrum; 6-5, 246-pound tackle Bobby Kotzur; 6-1, 200-pound end Clay Roland and 5-10, 200-pound linebacker Jimmy Jowers.



contest. Providing the running threat are 6-3, 215-pound Walter Hartfield; 6-1, 200-pound Monroe Daniels; and 6-1, 197-pound Alvoyd Wilson.

Hartfield has had two real good games against Tarleton and SFA," Miller said. "He didn't play last week. We hope he's back this week. Daniels has had injury problems and hasn't had a real good game yet. Wilson had a good game against Sam Houston."

Miller said that SWT changed its defense some after ACC, and quarterback Clint Longley taught the secondary "a few tricks." Our secondary hasn't been tested," Miller added. "If

**BATTERED AND BEATEN** Lion safety Autry Beamon awaits another confrontation with the potent offense of Stephen F. Austin during the Lumberjacks' 49-20 whipping of ET last Saturday, snapping ET's Homecoming win streak at nine.

(Photo by Harry Haley)

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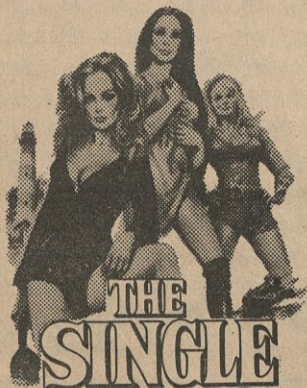
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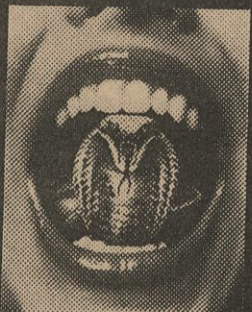


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# "Squirt" Leads Women's Teams

By Sue Anne Nelson

Toni Bradford refused to register for her sophomore year in high school until she could find a school that had a women's basketball program.

On the last day of registration a friend informed her of a women's basketball program at neighboring Brownsboro High School. Miss Bradford enrolled there and went on to excell in every sport offered to women.

Nicknamed "Squirt" by her teammates, the 5-2 athlete from Athens, participates in all intramural sports and plays on the varsity volleyball and basketball teams at ET. She was high point individual in the 1972-73 women's intramural program.

Along with participating in all sports, the 21-year old athlete is the women's intramural manager. Miss Bradford spends long hours organizing events, setting up brackets, and tournaments and holding meetings.

In high school, with basketball as the "sport of her heart," Miss Bradford made All-District three years; All-County two years; and was named "guard of the year" during her senior year. Brownsboro's basketball team captured the district title two years, while its track team took the district crown for three. Miss Bradford won 17 medals and trophies in her high school career.

In addition to sports, Miss Bradford was a member of the National Honor Society, Daughters of American Republic, speech club, and vice president of her senior class.

"My first basketball experience everyone laughed at me, because I was a guard and shot for a goal when only forwards shot in girls' basketball," Miss Bradford said. "My junior high coach took me into the gym during study halls and showed

me how the game should be played.

"I believe women have a definite place in sports," the health and physical education major said, adding that women cannot physically participate with men because the heighth and strength of men put them on a different level of competition.

But, Miss Bradford emphasized that women should be given equal opportunities and women should not be preprived the opportunity to participate in sports.

Miss Bradford named Billie Jean King, the women's champion of the Wimbledon Tennis classic the past two years, as her "ideal woman athlete." "Everthing she enters, she gives 100 per cent. I was tickled to death to see her beat Bobby Riggs," Bradford said. Miss Bradford said she feels athletes should meet the demands of their sport and them-

selves, first, and the expectations of spectators next.

Miss Bradford pointed out that ET has vastly expanded its women's intramural and varsity program and attributed the success to the growing interest and better communications with students.

Her hobbies include motorcycle riding, water skiing, and horseback riding. "I like to try anything once," she explained.

Upon graduation in 1975, Miss Bradford would like to coach volleyball or basketball in high school and eventually become a college instructor.

Susan Andrews, women's health and physical education graduate assistant, said of Miss Bradford, "Toni's a go-getter; she keeps everyone on the volleyball team up, and she is the life of the party.



**WOMEN'S VARSITY PLAYER** Toni Bradford (13) set up a shot during a woman's volleyball game last week in Whitley Gym. Other ET players were Mollee Rackley (25) and Sara Irving (21).

(Photo by Harry Haley)

## LSC PREVIEW

## Statistical Leaders To Collide

When the Lone Star Conference's No. 1 offense goes against the conference's No. 1 defense, one will have to give.

Which one does give in will be decided Saturday, when the offensive machine of Abilene Christian (5-1-0 season, 5-0 LSC) attempts to penetrate the defensive wall of Angelo State (4-1-2, 4-1), at a 7:30 p.m. Homecoming in San Angelo.

The Wildcats top the conference in passing offense (297.5 yards per game), scoring offense (36.3 points per game) and total offense (491.2 yards per game). ASU leads the LSC in passing defense (85 yards per game), scoring defense (9.4 points per game) and total defense (226.8 yards per game).

ACC quarterback Clint Longley and tailback Wilbert Montgomery will be threats to crack the Rams' defense. Longley leads the LSC in passing and total offense, averaging 297 yards and 328.8 yards, in the respective categories, and will be trying to surpass the 2,000-yard mark against ASU. In six games, Longley has thrown for 1,782 yards, and he needs only 218 yards to reach the 2,000-yard barrier. Montgomery is the LSC's top scorer with 92 points, with 15 touchdowns and one two-point conversion in five games.

Freshman quarterback Lynn Leonard heads the ASU offense with an average of 148 yards passing per

game, ranking second in the LSC aerial department. Leonard earned LSC "Offensive Player of the Week" honors last week for completing 14 of 21 passes for 224 yards and two touchdowns and rushing for 35 yards and a touchdown, in the Rams' 45-28 win over Texas A&I.

Conference co-leader Howard Payne (6-1-0, 5-0) tackles Sam Houston (1-5-0, 1-4) during a 3 p.m. Homecoming at Huntsville. HP tailback Charles Louis is the league's top rusher, with a game average of 90.7 yards. The Bearkats lead the series 14-5-4.

Other LSC games this week are Stephen F. Austin (4-3-0, 2-3) in Alpine for a battle with the Lobos of Sul Ross (3-3-0, 3-2), beginning at 7:30 p.m.; A&I (1-5-0, 1-4) tangles with Tarleton (0-6-0, 0-5), at 7:30 p.m. in Stephenville; and Southwest Texas (3-3-0,2-3) celebrates Homecoming in San Marcos, entertaining ET (3-4-0, 2-3), at 2:30 p.m.

## Fraternity Volleyball Underway

Alpha Phi Alpha, Kappa Alpha, Delta Tau Delta, Sigma Phi Epsilon and Lambda Chi Alpha took opening night wins in fraternity intramural volleyball competition Tuesday.

APA downed Alpha Gamma Rho, 15-0, 12-8, while the KA's downed

Sigma Chi in three games, 12-10, 15-4, 6-15.

The Delts downed the Pi Kappas, 15-2, 13-11, and Sig Eps were forced to three games before defeating Delta Chi, 15-7, 15-9, 7-15.

Lambda Chi came from one game down to edge Acacia, 2-15, 15-2, 14-7.

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# 'Scratch' To Open Monday

"Scratch" by Archibald MacLeish, based on the story of a man who sells his soul to the Devil, is significant for today in light of the country's current political turmoil, according to Nathan Wilson, director of the play.

A Forum Arts program, "Scratch" will be performed at 8 p.m. Oct. 29-Nov. 5, with a 2 p.m. Sunday matinee on Nov. 5. Students with Forum Arts cards can get in free by making reservations before a performance at the Box Office, Speech Building, according to Ron Cassidy, graduate student. Tickets are \$1 with a rate of 75 cents for high school groups of 15 or more.

Based on Stephen Vincent Benet's short story "The Devil and Daniel Webster," the play concerns a New England farmer who sells his soul to the Devil and persuades Daniel Webster, Massachusetts statesman, to defend him.

The first act begins four months after Webster gives a speech March 7, 1850, in the U.S. Senate. He was thought to have turned traitor when he said fugitive slaves should be returned to their Southern masters.

However, Webster had always been against slavery and was seeking a

compromise to avoid war, Lynn Mathis, Amarillo sophomore who plays Webster, said.

In 1850 the North and the South had about the same power, and the South might have won the war if it had been fought then, Mathis said.

He continued that the Devil also thought Webster had turned traitor and trapped Webster into helping the farmer who had sold his soul to the Devil. The Devil then put Webster and the whole country on trial with a jury of turncoats hearing the case.

Webster is portrayed as "a man who represents the cross-grain of Americans who believed in our nation and yet are willing to admit there are things wrong with it," Wilson said.

Mathis explained that Webster believed in compromise, realizing that nothing was completely good or evil. Looking back, Webster did the right thing, although it ruined his political career, he concluded.

The cast consists of Mathis as Webster; Jerry Biggs, McKinney

junior, as Scratch (the Devil); Joe Huddleston, Amarillo freshman, as Jabez Stone; Sam Pevehouse, Irving senior, as Weston; and Howard Coleman, Amarillo freshman, as Seth Peterson.

Others include Charles Lee Warthen Ringling graduate student, as Porter Wright; David Dossey, Winnsboro freshman, as Tom; Chip Hallinan, Commerce junior, as Garnett; Steve Meek, Amarillo freshman, as John; Chris Cassell, Greenville junior, as Robert; Susan Krider, Greenville senior, as Mrs. Weston; Lisa Brandenburg, Midlothian freshman, as Susan; and Benny Erion, Winnsboro sophomore, as Judge Hawthorne.

Jury members are Kurt Klienmann, Arlington freshman; Tom Grant, Tyler graduate student; Rhonnie Washington, Marshall junior; Harry Dancy, Port Isabel junior; Florence Prince, Dallas senior; Michelle Clay, Dallas sophomore; and Fred Colodny, Dallas junior.

Doug Smith, Dallas senior, plays the singer.

## FACULTY NOTES

## Agriculture Grants Made

Grants totaling \$9,200 have been received by Alton Neal and Dr. Otis H. Horton, agriculture faculty, from the Houston Livestock Show.

Dr. Horton's grant of \$4,700 is for studying the feasibility of feeding sour colostrum to baby calves.

Neal's grant for \$4,500 is for studying the factors that effect the germination and establishment of seedlings of Winter Green Harding grass and Klein grass.

According to Dr. Horton, colostrum is the secretion produced by a cow for about nine milkings after calving. The colostrum is usually dumped into the sewer and it is about 10 times harder for bacteria to break down the colostrum than the waste from cows.

Neal said that his study will be

concerned with the testing of two different soils, three different moisture levels, and three different seeding depths and will be conducted under greenhouse conditions.

Both Neal and Dr. Horton will be assisted by graduate students who will be writing master's theses on the subjects.

### Carrier on TV Panel

Dr. John Carrier, head, History Department, was a panel member on an Oct. 14 WFAA, Channel 8, "News Alternatives" program dealing with the rights of college and university professors to form unions and participate in collective bargaining.

Also serving on the panel were Dr. S. T. Keim, Jr., chairman, Department of Economics at the University of Texas at Arlington, and two graduate students in the North Texas State University criminal justice program. Dr. Ed Glick, chairman, NTSU Department of Speech and Drama, served as panel moderator.

### Four To Attend Conference

Four members of the secondary-higher education faculty will attend the fall conference program of the Texas Association for Supervision and Curriculum Development to be held Oct. 29, 30, and 31 in McAllen.

Those making the trip are Dr. Grady G. Tice, department head, Dr. Webb Jones, Dr. John Godbold, and Dr. William Ogden.

Jones and Tice are on the advisory committee; Godbold will serve as an instructional materials exhibitor; Ogden is head of the supervisory center program.

The local representatives will sponsor an "East Texas Breakfast" on the second morning of the program.

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## V'Ball "Spirit Week" Set

By Holly Cooper

In preparation for the district meet at Texas Wesleyan College in Fort Worth on Nov. 2-3, the women's varsity volleyball team has proclaimed the week of Oct. 29-Nov. 1 as "Spirit Week."

Activities begin Monday, Oct. 29, with all physical education majors wearing "spirit badges." The woman with the most spirit (chosen by the faculty) will receive the overall spirit award and be given a spirit stick and proclaimed "Miss Spirit."

Posters will be placed in Whitley Gym Tuesday, Oct. 30. They will be graded on originality, spirit, and appearance, with points received on the winning posters going toward the spirit award.

At 6 p.m. Tuesday, the varsity will play Tarrant County Junior College in the gym.

A Halloween Party is scheduled for 7 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 31, in the gym.

A pep rally from noon until 12:30 p.m. is scheduled for the gym, followed by a scrimmage at 4 p.m. between the women's varsity volleyball team and a men's team.

In action Tuesday in Dallas, the volleyball team split wins with South-

ern Methodist University. ET's "A" team lost to SMU, 15-13, 15-13, while the "B" team won, 15-11, 15-1.

## Bible Chair Downs BSU

The Bible Chair downed the Baptist Student Union, 13-7, 6-8, 15-3, to capture the winner's bracket of the women's independent volleyball intramural tournament Monday, Oct. 22.

Bible Chair will play the winner of the loser's bracket for the championship at 6 p.m., Monday Oct. 29, at Whitley Gym.

## Owens To Speak Nov. 1

William A. Owens, educator, writer, and an alumnus of East Texas State University, will speak on "East Texas in History" at 1:30 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 1, in the University Auditorium.

A member of the English faculty at Columbia University, Owens holds the Ph.D. from the State University of Iowa. He is the author of numerous books including "This Stubborn Soil" for which he received the Texas Institute of Letters Award.

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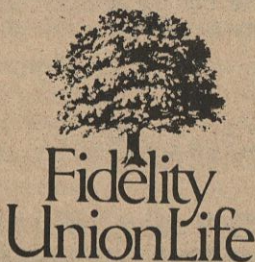
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