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Board Okays Projects

By Kris Blankenship

Architects for four campus construction projects and proposals for three new degree programs were approved at a ET Board of Regents meeting on campus, Friday, Nov. 9.

Wright-Rich and Associates of Dallas were approved as architects for construction of six agriculture laboratory buildings. In addition, the firm will design the \$1.7 million Agriculture - Industrial Technology Complex with the contract for the project to be signed at a later date.

Iconoplex of Dallas was approved as architect for a \$1.6 million Performing Arts Center. The contract will be signed at a later date.

Charles J. Muller of Commerce was named to design the \$400,000 Creative Arts Village for art and music. B & B Enterprises of Commerce was selected as contractor for the six agriculture laboratory buildings.

The construction projects are part of the first phase of a \$9 million-plus program approved by the Board of Regents at its May meeting.

The board approved degree programs for a master of fine arts degree in art, both master's and doctoral degrees in adult/continuing and vocational-technical education and a B.S. degree in nursing administration. These programs will go to the Coordinating Board, Texas College and University System.

In other action the board:

—Approved changes in 1972-73 and 1973-74 operating budgets.

—Approved a vending service contract with the Coca Cola Bottling Co., Sulphur Springs.

—Approved the Affirmative Action Plan.

—Approved policies on faculty retirement and merit pay, employee retirement, graduate faculty work load and reassignment of administrative personnel.

—Approved depository contracts with the First National and Security banks of Commerce and the Oaklawn Bank of Texarkana.

—Authorized a number of changes in course descriptions and course changes in the school catalog.

Authorized the expenditure of \$20,000 to aid faculty members fund and implement teaching innovations.

—Established 15 scholarships of

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University Service Council To Sponsor Bike-A-Thon

The University Service Council will sponsor a Bike-A-Thon at 7 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 14, on the driver education lot behind the Security Office, according to Steve Favors, Student Development Office.

The Bike-A-Thon will be held in conjunction with the Campus Chest contest. Participants will have sponsors pledge money for each 10-minutes of peddling the cyclist completes. All of the money pledged by the sponsors will go to the Campus Chest candidate of the cyclist's choice. The money raised by the Bike-A-Thon will be donated to the Commerce Community Chest.

The Community Chest is one of the organizations that receives money from the United Way Fund. The Community Chest provides food, clothing, shelter and medical supplies for victims of fires and other disasters, according to Jack Lass-

CORRECTION . . .

The headline for the Student Senate story in Friday's paper incorrectly stated that the senate had endorsed President Nixon. The senate defeated a resolution calling for the president to resign, but it did not endorse him. A motion made to suspend the rules so that a new resolution could be drafted to inform government heads of the defeat of the Nixon resolution, but the motion did not pass.

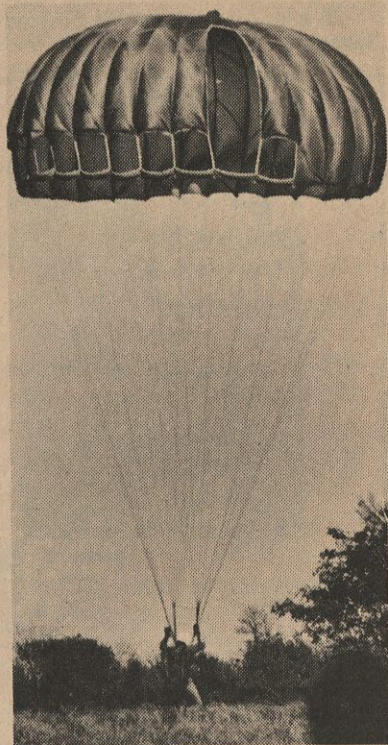
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JUMPERS left, Gary Tilton, Commerce freshman, begins his parachute landing fall after jumping from 3,200 feet. He was the first of 13 novice members of ET's newly formed Skyraiders skydiving club to jump Saturday, Nov. 10, at Hugo, Okla. Above, Butch Swiderski, jumpmaster and ET Skyraider club president, gives Paul Loflin, club member, a final check and briefing before he takes off for his first static line jump. The white cord on the side of the pack is the static line which opens the chute automatically after the student leaves the plane.

(Photos by Scott Miller and Kelvin Bartz)

Skyraiders Jump Club Descends on ET

By Scott Miller

Starting at 1 p.m. on Saturday, Nov. 10, until dusk and the same time on the following day, 13 members of the newly formed Skyraiders, skydiving club performed their first static line parachuting jump from 3,200 feet over Hugo, Okla.

Members will leave the Student Center for Hugo, Okla., at 1:30 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 14, for those qualified members who want to jump. Also on Saturday and Sunday, Nov. 17 and 18, qualified members will jump, weather permitting.

The regular weekly meeting of the ET Skyraiders will be held at 8 p.m. in the Student Center, Butch Swiderski, club president, said.

Gary Tilton, the first member to make his novice jump Saturday, summed up his feelings: "It was the most exciting thing I have ever done." The other students to jump

Saturday were Paul Loflin, Jimmy Russell, Pete McElroy, Scott Miller, Steve Yanoff and Jimmy Jones. The Sunday jumpers were Wayne Sewell, Marcia Bettles, Craig Bangston, Tracy Strube, Mark Walker and Arthur Huse.

Two weeks earlier a low cloud ceiling prevented the first jump session. Since that time most of the students had done the four phases of training in preparation for the day they would get to jump. The training included emergency procedures, packing a parachute, canopy control and parachute landing falls. Each student was tested on his knowledge and ability to do everything covered in training at the drop zone location in Hugo, Okla.

The ET group travels to Hugo because the cost of setting up a jump club from scratch would be prohibitive, Swiderski said. Swiderski, the founder and instructor of the club, explained that the Hugo Skydivers jump club permits the ET members to use the Hug club's equipment and facilities at the drop zone. The student jumper pays \$2.50 for a 3,200 foot static line jump which includes main and reserve chute and the plane ride.

Mach III Seminar Slated Nov. 12-15

Mach III, a special service program offered by ETSU in cooperation with the National Institute of Mental Health, is sponsoring a seminar on drug abuse from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Nov. 12-15, Monday-Thursday, in Chez Cafe of the Student Center.

The program is geared for the para-professional in the fields of law enforcement and education and for leaders in school and community organizations, according to Dick White, instructor-counselor in the ET Mach III program.

The nationwide federal program is designed to develop community awareness in the dangers of drugs, White said. The seminar is free and open to the public.

Conducting the seminar is James Morgan, assistant superintendent of the Wilmington School District, Wilmington, Del.

AFROTC CADETS — Steve Ray, Kerry Shaw and Tom Entwistle stand at attention as they receive full two-year scholarships, presented by Lt. Col. Raymond L. Foster. The scholarships, based on academic and AFROTC achievements, were presented to the cadets Tuesday, Nov. 6.

(Photo by Jim Crittenden)

The only other obligation in order for the students to jump is a \$20 membership in the United States Parachuting Association and \$2.50 per month to the club. The club dues are to be used in obtaining equipment for the ET club, Lee Crawford, club vice president and a veteran of 100 jumps, said.

Jazz, Flute Concerts Set for Nov. 19, 20

The ET Music Department has scheduled jazz and classical concerts for 8:15 p.m. Monday, Nov. 19, in the University Auditorium, and Tuesday, Nov. 20, in the Music Concert Hall.

Featured Monday night will be the ET Jazz ensemble in concert with Dr. Thomas K. Wirtel, music faculty, as conductor. The event will also feature Gloria Morgan, a jazz singer from Dallas, who will sing "Our Love is Here to Stay," "Good Morning Heartache," and "Falling in Love With Love." These songs were arranged by John Stewart, dean of Fine Arts at Eastfield Junior College.

Selections will include "Jumping at the Broad Side" and "Moods," which were composed by Dave Parry, composition student, who will also direct the piece.

Also scheduled are: "Polkadots and Moonbeams," "Old Devil Moon," "Gringo," "Ill Wind," "Brazilian Fantasy," "Ev'ry Little Beat Helps."

A faculty flute recital by William Rees, music faculty, will be the program for Tuesday.

Selections and composers are "Reverie" and Peitte Valsi" by An-

Wallin Wins Artist Award

By Janette Mehl

David Wallin, graduate art major, was the first-place winner in the Student Activities Board Starving Artists competition which concluded Wednesday, Oct. 31.

Wallin will be presented a \$100 scholarship. Second-place winner, with a \$50 scholarship, is Curt Henley, junior art major. Gary Panter, senior art major, won third place with a \$25 scholarship.

Wallin's work included pen and ink drawings in a cartoon style. Henley's work was a metal sculpture, and Panter's work included seven tempera paintings.

First runner-up was Otis Cobb, who did air brush paintings of black singers Sly, Aretha Franklin and Donny Hathaway. Other runners-up were Barry Willbern, a metal sculpture; James Casabona, a plexiglass game Philip Maberry jewelry with a finger design. Twenty-five students entered.

The contest was judged Thursday, Nov. 8, by six judges. The judges were Jack Unruh, Karl Umlauf, Charles McGough and Jim Watral, art faculty, and Dr. Wathena Temple, head, Home Economics. Guy Deel a commercial artist from Dallas, also judged.

All winning works, as well as those of runner-up, will be on display at the Student Center.

dre Caplet, "Sonatino for Flute and Piano" by Eldin Burton, "Sonata No. 5" by J. S. Bach, "Hush Ye Pretty Warbling Quire" by G.F. Handel, and "Sonata No. 23" by Fredrick the Great.

Rees will be accompanied by Ken Frerichs, music faculty, on harpsichord and piano.

All Campus Talent Show Scheduled for Nov. 15

Approximately 25 individual and group acts will participate in the All-Campus Talent Show at 7 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 15, in the American Ballroom of the Student Center, according to Wanda Taylor, Alpha Kappa Alpha, social sorority, member.

Tickets for the second annual AKA-sponsored talent show will be \$1.

First and second place trophies for the winning individual and group acts will be awarded.

All students on campus are eligible to participate.



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Senate Priorities Questioned

To The Editor:

In regard to the failure of the Student Senate to pass resolution No. 8, supporting the fight for optional housing, I would like to make a few comments.

This resolution would have affected all the students on the campus, whether you live in the residence halls or off-campus. Housing contracts are unconstitutional and student rights are being violated.

However, when the students went to the senate, supposedly OUR senate, they didn't even care (at least 16 of them didn't). They were too busy playing government.

The ET Student Senate seems to feel it is on an equal level with the national senate. They're trying to pass legislation concerning the Mid-east War and the President's dilemma.

What about the students? The senate is supposed to represent the ET student. From its actions, it is apparent that the ET Student Senate is too busy to worry about the common student.

Darlene Ewing,
Robstown junior

To The Editor:

In reply to all of the increasing cries of apathy here at ET, I feel it necessary to join in. Apathy hurts. Apathy hurts not only the students and their university, but the teams in contention for the conference crown. Apathy needs to be done away with. If apathy continues many may wonder—Is going out there and win-

ning important? If the students, faculty and staff don't show up and give their support, this could happen. The faculty and staff need to go to the games and maybe the students will follow their example. Everyone here at ET ought to want ET to be number one in everything, including school spirit.

Another cry recently is about the head cheerleader's action at the homecoming game. I feel that the cheerleader should not be apologizing to anyone. Stephen F. Austin was out of line in their criticism. Our Homecoming was not a time for their band to show off. Our band should have been playing "Corrina" and the cheerleaders directing us in cheers. If we had been at SFA, then we could go with their point. However, the game was at ET and ET should have been allowed to support their team like could have been possible if SFA would have kept their band silent. Our cheerleaders are doing a very good job. The head cheerleader is right in his stand in not apologizing. I'm behind the cheerleaders.

In the Nov. 7 paper, the letter published in regard to students for apathy shows just how much they care. I am a junior college transfer and started to ET during the summer. Even though a transfer student, I have a deep respect for ET's history and traditions, both past and present. ET is a good school and those who advocate burning a dorm for a bonfire or crucifying a cheerleader if the team loses have respect for no

one. If this is the case why not go to a school who doesn't care about what happens. Students, faculty and staff show your pride and support for ET. I for one am proud to be at ET. How about you?

Tim Elmore,
Second semester junior

To The Editor:

I've had it! I am sick and tired of getting up on Saturday morning and not being able to eat breakfast! It's not only not being able to eat, but having to pay for the meal I didn't eat! I was one of those first-year people here who was stupid enough to live in a dorm and buy a long meal ticket. I bought the long meal ticket thinking that I might be able to eat most of the meals I paid for. Stupid, huh? I have reason to believe I'm not the only person in this predicament. I really don't know of too many other people who are able to get up in time for the scheduled breakfast on weekends which end at 9 a.m. sharp. No telling how many of these people were also foolish enough to buy long meal tickets. All I want is my morning meal or my money back. Shape up Administrators! You're not going to attract new students to this school by ripping off the ones you now have!

Eddie Munson,
Lake Jackson

P.S. Come to think of it, anyone foolish enough to come all the way from Lake Jackson to attend ET would probably be foolish enough to buy a long meal ticket.

To The Editor:

Because of the two Letters to the Editor in the Friday, Nov. 9, East

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EDITORIAL

Referendum Forgotten?

Whatever happened to the referendum to change ET's student government? It was supposed to make student government more representative, more responsive to students' needs.

The referendum, held early this fall, was passed by the student body. So why have we not seen the radical change in the structure of student government? According to United Students Association President Eddie Garcia, the referendum was "an opinion poll." Its purpose was to see how the student body felt about the current form of government.

Garcia said no action had been taken on the referendum proposals because the referendum itself was illegal, according to the USA Constitution. Why did not Garcia check the constitution before he brought up the referendum? Has the student court ruled it illegal? No. The court has not been able to meet due to a number of vacancies in the court.

On Wednesday, Oct. 31, the senate finally approved two students who will fill vacancies on the student court. These vacancies have existed since last summer. Nominees must be presented to the senate by Garcia. Why the lag?

At the same senate meeting the senate approved five nominees to Garcia's executive cabinet. Why has he not brought them up sooner?

At the Nov. 7 meeting the senate took the time to debate the pros and cons of President Nixon's actions.

Instead of worrying about Nixon's failings, it seem that the senate should worry about Garcia's actions. Why the sudden turnabout on the new type of student government Whey the delay in naming his cabinet nominees? Why so late in naming court nominees?

It is time for the senate and the executive branch to spend more time and effort on the solution of students' problems and less time and effort on national ones.

—CB

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Campus Calendar

Wednesday, Nov. 14

6:30 p.m., Student Senate, BA 221.
7:30 p.m., movies, "Reefer Madness" and "Martian Space Party," Student Center.

Friday, Nov. 16

9:30 a.m., Dr. Matei Calinescu, "The Avant-Garde in Modern Literature," Journalism Auditorium, Forum Arts alternate.

Monday, Nov. 19

8:15 p.m., Jazz Ensemble Concert, University Auditorium.

Tuesday, Nov. 20

7:30 p.m., Community Thanksgiving Worship Service, Trinity Lutheran Church, 1502 Monroe St.
8:15 p.m., Flute Recital, William Rees, Music Concert Hall.

Need a Ride Home?

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ET Art in KERA-TV Auction

The East Texas Association of German Students and Women in Communications has collected original art work from ET art faculty members to be auctioned in the first annual Channel 13 (KERA-TV) auction which began Sunday, Nov. 11, and will run through Saturday, Nov. 17. The auction is taking place in the Valley View Shopping Center.

The donated works were two signed lithographs by Charles McGough, a signed drawing by Karl Umlauf and a ceramic sculpture by James Watral.

Members of the two organizations will go to Dallas Saturday, Nov. 17, to answer telephones at the auction. The students are Rosemary Von-zurmuehlen, Robin Mathews, Janette Mehl, Larry Germany, Pam Atkins, Elaine Hallonquist, and Mary Leita, German Club; and Linda Mulkey, Women in Communications.

'Reefer Madness' To Show

The film "Reefer Madness" will be shown at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 14, in the American Ballroom in the Student Center. "Reefer Madness" was produced in 1936 in a period when the government was trying to make the then-legal marijuana illegal.

Also appearing with "Reefer Madness" will be "Martian Space Party" by the Fireside Theatre. The Fireside Theatre is a California comedy troupe. "Martian Space Party" is based on a cut from one of its albums.

Admission to the two movies will be 75 cents.

Terrarium Workshop Set

The Arts and Crafts committee of the Student Activities Board will hold a terrarium workshop at 7-9 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 14, in the Coronado and Devaca Rooms in the Student Center. A terrarium is a miniature garden cultivated in a glass jar or

bottle.

Persons interested in the workshop must register for \$1 each at the Activities Center on the second floor of the Student Center and bring their own containers.

International Xmas Program Set

Applications are being accepted from any ETSU international student to participate in the International Christmas Program to be hosted by 40 United States Churches.

The program, to be held from Nov. 21 to Dec. 2, 1973, provides international students opportunity to visit other American cities, and they pay only their travel expenses.

Those interested can contact T. P. Chia at 468-5111.

Belcher To Speak at Seminar

Jim Belcher, Commerce physics graduate assistant, will give a physics seminar on Radio Astronomy at 4 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 15, in Room 106, Hall of Sciences.

Belcher will also discuss the radio-telescope that he built for use in the astronomy labs.

Vet Workshop Set Today

ETSU will host a Veterans' Affairs Workshop Nov. 14-16, at the University Inn on Hwy. 50 south of Commerce.

Veterans' Affairs directors and their staffs from 35 Texas schools are expected to attend the workshop.

The featured speaker will be Alex Guevara, veterans' programs coordinator, Region VI, Office of Education of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

Students To Meet Contractors

A meeting between ETSU construction students and a group of Dallas contractors is scheduled for 2 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 15, in Room 110, Journalism Building.

The meeting is open to anyone interested in a question-and-answer session involving the current status of the construction industry.

MCC To Sponsor 'Black Unity'

The Multi-Culture Center staff will sponsor a "Black Unity" program from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 14.

The program will include poetry readings, drama, and a film.

J-Seminar To Host Hix

Bill Hix, assignments editor at WBAP-TV, Channel 5, Fort Worth, will speak at a Journalism 100 seminar at 7 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 15, in the Journalism Auditorium.

Hix, being sponsored by Sigma Delta Chi, will speak on electronic and print news media.

SDX members will have a dinner at 5:30 p.m. before the seminar at El Charro.

Forensics Trip Scheduled

ET forensics participants will travel to San Marcos to Southwest Texas State University for a Speech Tournament Friday and Saturday, Nov. 16-17.

Glynda Davis, Susan Krider, Sherri Ryan, Eleanor Harrison, Michele Clay, Rebecca Buard, Carol Durand and Fred Colodny will participate along with 30 other university contestants in oratory, extemporaneous speaking, poetry discussion, poetry and dramatic interpretation and original poetry readings.

Nebel to Highlight AFROTC Dinner

Lt. Col. Louis Nebel, professor of Air Science at Texas Tech University, will be guest speaker at the annual AFROTC Dining-Out to be held at 7 p.m. Friday, Nov. 16, in the American Ballroom of the Student Center.

The event is a formal dinner function for members of the corps and their guests. Awards to be presented include the Distinctive Cadet Ribbon, First and Second Honor Ribbons, Extracurricular Activities Participation and Leadership Ribbons and the Superior Performance Ribbon. Three Angle Flight and three General Military Course Club awards will also be presented.

The Dining-Out is a direct outgrowth of the traditional "Dining-In" used by military personnel, where civilian guests are allowed to attend. It provides an opportunity for corps personnel and their guests to meet socially and a chance to recognize individual and unit achievements.

Library Gets 'Update'

Gee Library is receiving a new monthly microfiche information package entitled "Update" which is of primary interest to students in sociology, business, political science, education and other areas, according to Diane Sauce, assistant reference services librarian.

Update has articles and editorials from 150 metropolitan United States newspapers. The microfiche cards are housed, by subject, in special spiral binders and are located behind the periodicals desk.

Romanian Critic Slated Friday

Romanian poet, novelist and critic, Dr. Matei Calinescu, will speak at ET Friday, Nov. 16, at 9:30 a.m. in the Journalism Auditorium on "The Avant-Garde in Modern Literature."

The program, sponsored by the Department of Literature and Languages at ETSU, is an alternate Forum Arts program and is open to students, faculty and the general public.

Dr. Calinescu, an associate professor of comparative literature at the University of Bucharest, is currently a visiting professor at Indiana University.

He has won several honors including the 1971 prize for Literary Criticism of the Writers' Association of Bucharest for "Classicismul European," and the 1969 prize for fiction of the Writers' Union of Romania for his "The Life and Opinions of Zacharias Lichter."

The professor has published three volumes of verse including his most recent "Water Shadows, Poems."

In 1968, he received a UNESCO research grant for residence and study in Paris and London. Dr. Calinescu is an active leader of the "autonomists" within the Romanian Writers' Union.

He has served as editor of "Gazeta Literara" (1958-1963), and "Vista Ramaneasca."

Dr. Calinescu is a member of the International Association of Literary Critics and the International Comparative Literature Association.

Students Provide Food-Buying Info

ET home economics students are going into Commerce this week to provide information for homemakers, according to Dr. Mary Beth Tuck, home economics faculty.

Students from a nutrition class will set up a display at Piggly Wiggly Food Store on Culver Street. A food display will show the four basic food groups; posters will emphasize proper diets; handouts will be provided to help homemakers with their food buying.

Dr. Tuck said, "Students will be working with people and helping homemakers make wise decisions in food buying." She explained the students will emphasize foods that will furnish adequate nutrition. She added that information will be available on the proper use of food stamps.

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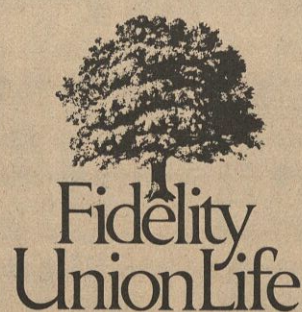
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LSC ROUNDUP

Victories Set Up Showdown

It happened.

Abilene Christian and Howard Payne, co-leaders in the Lone Star Conference, each took decisive wins over the weekend to set the stage for an end of the season shootout Saturday in Abilene.

ACC's Wildcats (8-1-0 season, 8-0 LSC) bounded over the Bearkats of Sam Houston (2-7-0, 2-6), 46-23, in Abilene. Freshman Wilbert Montgomery led the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics third-ranked team with five touchdowns.

Montgomery's scoring production left him four points shy of equaling the NAIA season scoring record of 168. The 5-11, 185-pounder has already equaled the ACC career record of 27 touchdowns.

HP (9-1-0, 8-0) tallied four first half touchdowns and coasted to a 28-0 win over Texas A&I (1-8-0, 1-7) in Kingsville. L.J. Clayton led the NAIA's fourth-rated team, with

two touchdowns, on a 16-yard pass reception and a one-yard run.

Stephen F. Austin, (7-3-0, 5-3) maintained its share of the LSC's third-place position, with a 49-28 shellacking of Tarleton (1-8-0, 1-7) at Nacogdoches. Quarterback Larry Mayer passed for 151 yards and ran for 113 more as the Lumberjacks rolled up 593 yards in total offense to the Texans 118. Mayer also ran for three touchdowns.

ET 6-4-0, 5-3) riddled Angelo State (4-4-2, 4-2) of its third place share, with a 38-0 butting of the Rams in San Angelo. The Lions, in turn retained their third place tie with SFA.

Southwest Texas (4-5-0, 3-5) sank Sul Ross (3-6-0, 3-5) 28-0, in San Marcos. Fullback Monroe Daniels and tackle John Waldrum, both of the Bobcats, earned the conference's offensive and defensive "Player of the Week" awards, respectively, for their performances. Daniels ran for 180 yards in 27 carries and scored three times, while Waldrum was making 13 tackles, including sacking the quarterback three times.

The Bobcats set a school record during the game, holding the Lobos to only nine yards rushing. SR totaled 91 yards in total offense for the night.



OFF TO THE RACES was Lion safety Ray Hawkins after picking off a Shae Southall pass intended for Nathan Mathis, to gallop 56 yards for a touchdown giving ET a 24-0 third quarter advantage over Angelo State in San Angelo Saturday. The Lions took the Lone Star Conference affair, 38-0.

(Photo by Harry Haley)

ET "Blue Gang" Butts Rams

When a defense is No. 2, it tries harder.

Such was the case as ET's "Blue Gang," rated second defensively in the Lone Star Conference behind Angelo State, gathered up seven turnovers and blanked ASU's Rams, 38-0, Saturday, in a LSC contest at San Angelo.

Safeties Autry Beamon and Ray Hawkins laid the path for the Lions' second shutout in as many weeks, crushing Sul Ross, 45-0, last week in Commerce. Beamon picked off two ASU aeriels deep in ET territory and scored on a 49-yard punt return. Hawkins raced 56 yards for a touchdown with a stolen pass in the third quarter to put the game out of ASU's reach.

Cornerback Tim Collier also had an interception that set up a first half field goal by Leonard Allen, while Al Jones, LeRoy Johnson and Curtis Wesley each had fumble recoveries.

Lion tailback Craig Powell maintained his LSC rushing lead, with a

167-yard production on 44 carries. Powell totals 947 yards in nine games this season. Quarterback Jack Frampton hit on seven of 13 passes for 68 yards and one interception. In relief, Will Cureton connected on three of four aeriels for 66 yards and one touchdown.

ET grabbed a share of the conference's third-place position with Stephen F. Austin. The Lions are now 6-4 for the season and 5-3 in the LSC. The Rams dropped to fourth place in the LSC, with a 4-4 conference mark and a 4-4-2 slate overall.

The Lions began the slaughter with a 12-play, 66-yard drive in which

diving steal in the Lion end zone to stop the Rams' offense, with 13 seconds left in the half.

ASU set up at its 44 when Travis McEntyre pounced on a Powell fumble. But Hawkins raced in front of a sideline pass by Southall on second-and-three and sped 56 yards uncontested for a 24-0 Lion lead, with 6:30 to go in the third quarter.

The Ram's first possession of the fourth period ended with Joe Byrne punting to ASU's 49. Beamon took it from there, sidestepping one defender and picking up a jarring block from Phillip Bangs to dance his way through would-be tacklers for a 49-yard touchdown return. The score jumped the margin to 31-0 with 12:42 remaining in the game.

Again the Rams could not move, and the Lions took off on their final scoring drive of 69 yards in four plays. Cureton fired long for wingback Richard Akers who took the ball in stride as he crossed the goal line, with 10:04 to go, making the final tally 38-0.

ET	ASU
18	10
56-237	40-147
11-19-1	8-29-4
142	88
3-1	3-3
5-34	7-31.6
5-44	4-40

FCA Chooses Officers

Jim Talley, was elected president of the Fellowship of Christian Athletes, Wednesday, Nov. 7, according to Rocky Crocker, FCA publicity chairman.

Other officers elected were Jackie Woods, vice president; Russell Elfstrom, secretary-treasurer; Sissy Reagan and Crocker, publicity; Duane Leftwich, special events; and Lewis Griffin, chaplain.

Powell carried nine times for 51 yards and grabbed an 18-yard pass from Frampton. Powell slashed off left tackle from one yard out for the touchdown, with 5:19 left in the first quarter. Allen's first of five extra points put the Lions in front 7-0.

Two plays following the kickoff, linebacker Wesley recovered a fumble by Melvin DeBose at the Angelo 41. Aundra Thompson scampered 24 yards on second down to the Ram 17, scoring two plays later on a 15-yard sprint through the right side to increase ET's margin to 14-0, with 3:42 remaining in the quarter.

An interception by Collier of a Shae Southall pass gave the Lions position at the Rams' 27. ET did not move, so Allen booted the Lions to a 17-0 halftime advantage with a 41-yard field goal, with 4:59 showing.

Beamon's first interception of the game, and fifth of the year, was a

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Phone Lets Dad "See" Game

By Sue Anne Nelson

Investing \$15 a week, Lion fan George Kleinmeier Sr. follows every play the Lions make without leaving his home in Sayville, N.Y. This devotion may be attributed to ET punter and reserve quarterback George Kleinmeier Jr.

The senior Kleinmeier cannot attend ET games, so he brings them to him, via telephone. Every Saturday Kleinmeier contacts an ET Network station and has the game transmitted to him over his telephone. Kleinmeier Jr. said the calls cost his father from \$5 to \$30 and usually average about \$15.

ET's Kleinmeier called home after the first ET game with Northwestern Louisiana, only to find that his father knew every play that had taken place.

"My parents have always given me encouragement in my football career, and although now they are not with me here, I still have their moral support through the telephone calls," Kleinmeier said.

The 20-year-old punter said his parents "use their imagination" during the telephone calls. One particular play this season, the radio broadcaster announced Kleinmeier, "No. 13," was "getting up slowly." Kleinmeier's mother became wor-

ried about her invisible son, according to the ET punter.

The Kleinmeiers did travel to Commerce for this year's Homecoming game, though. Mrs. Kleinmeier did not like the treatment of her son by opponent Stephen F. Austin, so at one point she exclaimed, "Don't rough my boy!"

When asked why his father made the telephone calls, Kleinmeier replied, "It's less expensive than flying."

Otis Cobb "Fouls Out" On Eligibility

Otis Cobb, starting center for ET's basketball team, has been ruled ineligible for this season because of the Lone Star Conference's "10 semester rule."

The LSC allows an athlete to be in school 10 semesters, eight of which may be used for athletic purposes. Cobb has two semester of playing eligibility remaining with the Lions, but attendance-wise he is in his eleventh semester.

Cobb, a 6-7 senior from Tyler, was the leading rebounder last season with 184.

Cobb's ineligibility was discovered while certificates of eligibility were being prepared. It was thought that Cobb had only attended one-year at Tyler Junior College, but he actually had attended two.

Cobb said he would like to go professional if he could gain weight and strength. Presently he is working out on his own.

19 In B'Ball Program

By Holly Cooper

Nineteen women are participating in the varsity basketball program this season, according to Anita Fennell, varsity assistant coach.

The women have been working out from 4-6 p.m. Monday-Thursday, in the Whitley Gym since Nov. 5. Workouts consist of shooting and dribbling practice, defense and offensive techniques and other conditioning exercises to help build up coordination and stamina, Miss Fennell said.

In order to prepare the players physically, mentally and emotionally, the players are to follow daily individual conditioning program which includes running and other various exercises, she added.

Although only three players are returning from last year, the varsity has good height, with a team average of 5-8, according to Miss Fennell.

The season opener is scheduled for 6 p.m. Tuesday Nov. 20, when the Lions take on Texas Christian University at Fort Worth.

The varsity will play a five-woman full court type basketball and will abide by the Division of Girls and Womens' Sports rules.

CLUB NOTES

Groups Schedule Programs

Pi Kappa Phi

On Oct. 26, Pi Kappa Phi initiated Roger Adkisson, Mike Jones, Dwight Davis, and Monty Pennell.

Council for Exceptional Children

The Council for Exceptional Children meeting has been rescheduled for 7 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 14, in the Journalism Auditorium. Miss Linda Scott, director of special education in Plano Independent School District, will be guest speaker, according to Jose Garcia, president.

Delta Sigma Theta

Delta Sigma Theta, social sorority, sponsored a Halloween Fun Night for children in the Norris Community as a service project Oct. 31.

The children were taken to Spook House and to different fraternity and sorority houses for trick-or-treat and were entertained at the DST house.

Members of DST participated in the Norris Community Clean-Up Campaign by picking up trash along roadways and cleaning lots Nov. 3. The sorority also donated a roadside trash can to the community.

The campaign was sponsored by the Norris Community Club.

Baptist Student Union

The Rev. David Kirkindall, pastor of the Park Street Baptist Church, Greenville, will be the guest speaker at a noon luncheon Thursday, Nov. 15, at the Baptist Student Union, 1612 Lee St.

Chess Club

The Chess Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 15, in the Mockingbird Room, Student Center, to plan a campus-wide chess tournament, according to John Hayes, club member. Students attending the meeting are expected to bring chess sets.

UCC-Wesley Foundation

Students are invited to the University Christian Center-Wesley Foundation from 4-4:30 p.m. each Thursday for a time of informal meditation in the UCC-Wesley Foundation Chapel, 1504 Lee St., according to Gill Fleer.

Veterans

An organizational meeting of the ETSU Veterans' Organization will be held at 7 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 14, in the office of Veterans Affairs, second floor of the Student Services Building.

The organization's constitution and objectives will be discussed.

Gamma Sigma Sigma

Beverly Knott, Bonnie Eggerman, Rosa Lopez, Frances Gnoza, Jean Hardwood, Tonya Carroll, Becky Wolfe and Laurie St. John were initiated into Gamma Sigma Sigma,

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national service sorority, Tuesday, Nov. 13.

In a candlelight ceremony, the big sisters pinned their pins on their little sisters. After the ceremony there was a party at the home of Mrs. Roberta Whitener, Gamma Sigma Sigma adviser.

Sociology Club

A discussion on the Mach III Program, a federally funded program designed to financially assist students

from low-income families, will be presented by the Sociology Club at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 14, in the Trinity Room of the Student Center.

Speech, Hearing Assoc.

East Texas Student Speech and Hearing Association will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 15, at the Student Center to initiate new members. A film will be shown on "Behavioral Modification," a new technique used by speech clinicians.

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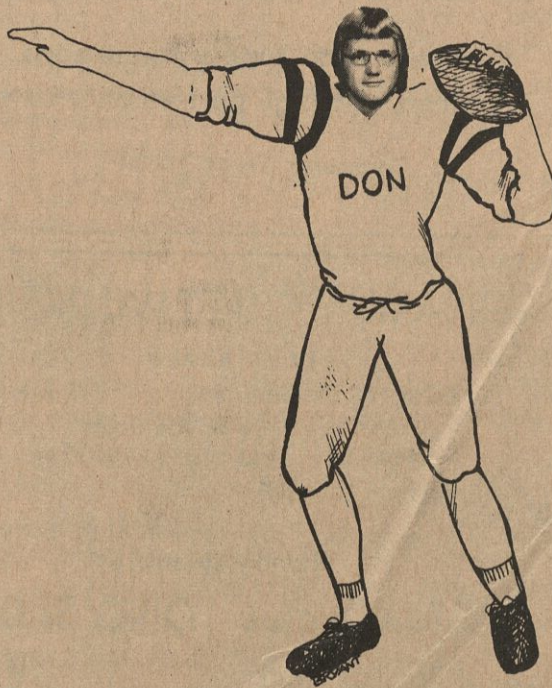
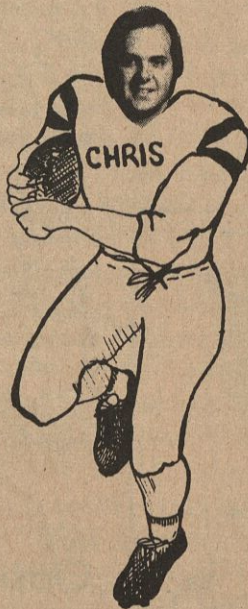
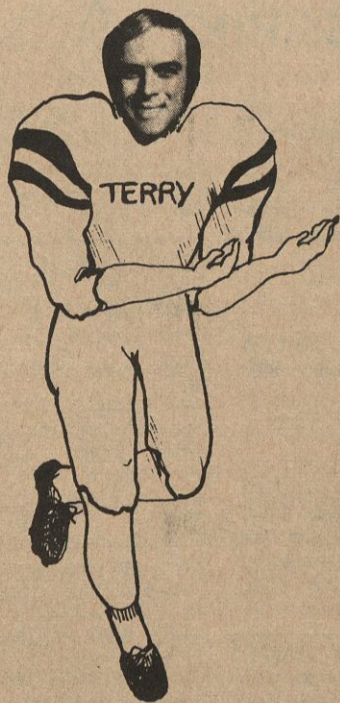
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City Police To Get Breathalyzer Unit

By Thomas Garrett

The Hunt County Commissioners Court has approved the purchase of a breathalyzer for the Commerce Police Department, according to John Sands of the CDP.

A breathalyzer is an instrument used to measure the blood-alcohol content in the body's systems.

County Attorney Jerry Davis said the county will be financing the unit. The cost of the breathalyzer will be \$850 plus the cost of supplemental equipment to the machine.

Work to obtain the breathalyzer began last summer, Davis said.

If an officer wants to give a breathalyzer test now he must take the suspect to Greenville for the test. Sands said this cuts the patrol force for the Commerce area in half by taking one car out of the city. One or two officers must go and the job takes up to two hours to accomplish. This procedure costs the taxpayer of Commerce money and security, Sands said.

Davis said the present system also creates problems for Greenville. He said that an officer qualified to operate a breathalyzer must be called off patrol or brought into town.

Before the breathalyzer can be put into operation, the CPD must have a trained officer-operator and a qualified analyst for the machine.

The officer, or officers, who will operate the machine will receive a week's training at a Department of Public Safety training school in Austin.

The person analyzing the results of the tests will be Dr. Richard Clevenger, who does all chemical analysis for the CPD. Clevenger will attend a two-week training school at the University of Indiana, the only place in the country for this type of training, according to Davis.

The breathalyzer works by having a person suspected to be under the influence of alcohol, blow through a tube on the machine into a chemical. The unit registers the blood-alcohol content and if it is more than .01, according to Texas law, the person is considered intoxicated. Davis said that this does not necessarily mean the person is "drunk," but that he is under the influence of alcohol.

Refusal to take a breathalyzer test, Davis said, will result in a hearing with the justice of the peace to first determine if the officer involved had legitimate reason for wanting to give the test and to decide if there are grounds for the suspension of the suspect's drivers' license.

Davis said he hoped the breathalyzer would encourage persons not to drink when they drive.

LETTERS...

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Texan, I feel that it is necessary now for me to clearly explain the position of Chi Omega, social sorority, in regard to Sigma Chi Derby Day.

The members of Chi Omega dropped out of Derby Day because, according to James Roberts, chairman of Sigma Chi Derby Day, the Sigma Chis were planning to keep the limbo event in Derby Day, even though they had agreed in a meeting with Panhellenic to omit both it and pushball. We felt that his action by the Sigma Chis showed little regard for the sororities' feelings toward Derby Day.

I have been here for three years and for three years sororities have griped about the limbo and have tried to get the Sigma Chis to take it out. Since the Sigma Chis depend on the sororities to participate in Derby Day, I feel that they should want to know how the girls feel and be willing to change accordingly. I don't think that something done just for fun is bad, but it seemed to me that Derby Day had gotten to the point where it wasn't fun anymore. In the past, Derby Day has only benefitted the Sigma Chis' egos, so to speak, but at least this year they did contribute to their national philanthropy. However, when I talked to James Roberts before Derby Day, he agreed with me that Derby Day wasn't benefiting anyone but the Sigma Chis. He said that they were trying to plan something for next year that would. Great. I think that all the sororities can take a little credit for this action by the Sigma Chis, since they were probably trying to meet the sororities' demands that Derby Day be more relevant.

Roberts also told me that many of the Sigma Chis were afraid to change Derby Day because it had been a tradition for some time. However, according to Roberta Whitener, assistant director of Student Development, the Sigma Chis did not include the limbo in Derby Day after all. (Even though, according to one sorority president, they were making the sorority girls practice that event up to the day of the events.) Mrs. Whitener added that the Sigma Chis were a little surprised that Derby Day was a success without the limbo; she added that the Sigma Chis will be meeting with the members of Panhellenic soon to work up a new Derby Day for next year. I might add here that Mrs. Whitener was unaware that the Sigma Chis were planning to include limbo after the compromise had been made.

I don't know if the fact that Chi refused to participate in Derby Day had any bearing at all on the Sigma Chi's decision to finally omit the limbo, but I'm still glad we did. We felt that if the Sigma Chis didn't feel inclined to respect a compromise made with Panhellenic this year, that the controversy would probably crop up again next year, and the year after that, ... Derby Day has created more friction every year since I've been here, and I really think that if the Sigma Chis had not been forced to realize that some changes had to be made, that in a few years Sigma Chi Derby Day would be dropped on this campus.

I don't think that we were "radical objectors" for what we did. At least we had the gumption to stand up for what we thought was right; anyway, I'd rather be called a "radical objector" than a "plastic sorority chick." By plastic sorority chick I mean someone who never questions the why or whatfor of the things she does. Maybe she doesn't have the brains to know better, or maybe she's afraid to speak out.

Greeks should not be scared of criticism, we ought to listen to it. It is only through constant evaluation and wise change that the Greek system will be able to grow and remain a valid part of university life. My advice for all members of the Greek system is not be afraid of change. Change is progress, and progress is life.

Melanie Blakely,
President of Chi Omega

Classes Surveyed

First period classes are being surveyed by questionnaire Nov. 12-16, to determine attitudes towards realignment of the starting time of first period classes on weekdays of the regular sessions from 7:30 a.m. to 8 a.m. and of the summer sessions from 7 a.m. to 7:30 a.m.

Delta Chi Gets Charter

Delta Chi, social fraternity, became the eleventh nationally recognized fraternity on the ET campus Saturday, Nov. 10, when it received its national charter.

The fraternity, on campus since the fall of 1970, has 38 members, having initiated 12 Friday, Nov. 9.

Attending the chartering banquet from the national headquarters of Delta Chi in Iowa City, Iowa, were Dr. F. Kenneth Brasted, executive director. Brasted is a native of Dallas and was founding president of the University of Dallas.

Also present were Gary Monk, national treasurer of the fraternity, and Jack Beatty, field secretary.

Representing the university was Steve Favors, assistant director of Student Development. Representing other fraternities were Tom Bircher, Acacia, and Thomas Garrett, Phi Kappa Theta.

Also present were members of the Delta Chi chapters at Southern Methodist University and Embry Riddle Aeronautical University at Daytona Beach, Fla., and members of the

colony at the University of Oklahoma.

Sponsors of the local fraternity are Harry Fullwood, special education faculty, and Jim Conrad, history faculty, president is David Gillespie.

The chapter was presented a gavel, a ballot box and a proclamation of charter reception. The actual charter is to be received within the next few weeks.

Today To Be Holiday

Deadline for East Texan

Friday, Nov. 16, will be the date of the last The East Texan until Friday, Nov. 30. Deadline for the Nov. 16 issue will be 2 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 14. Club notes and other information for events during the Thanksgiving holiday should be in by the above deadline.

There are three issues of The East Texan tentatively scheduled after the Nov. 30 issue, if this semester's supply of newsprint lasts.

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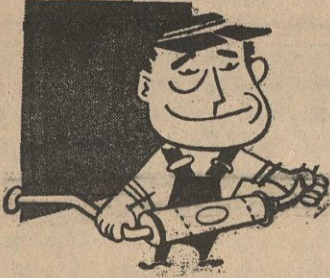
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