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THE EAST TEXAN

Student Publication of East Texas State University

XLII

COMMERCE, TEXAS 75428, FRIDAY, JULY 19, 1974

NO. 57

Speech Proficiency Test
Registration Set July 24-30

Wednesday, July 24, through Tuesday, July 30, are the dates scheduled for registering for the Speech Proficiency Test, according to Anthony Buckley, speech faculty.

The tests will be conducted Wednesday, July 31-Friday, Aug. 2, in the Speech Building.

A student is required to take the test to enter the Teacher's Training Program.



Record 1974-75 Budget Gets Regents' Approval

The ET Board of Regents approved a record \$18.9 million institutional budget for 1974-75 at the July 12 meeting, held in Commerce.

The budget includes operational expenses and salaries for both the main campus and the Texarkana upper level center, and represents an increase of more than \$900,000 over the current fiscal year.

The largest single increase, \$469,070, is in faculty salaries.

With few exceptions, ET employees were granted a 6.8 per cent across-the-board pay hike effective Sept. 1. The budget, based on anticipation income of \$19.4 million, includes both appropriated and locally-generated funds.

In another money matter, the board adopted schedules for 1974-75 tuition and registration fees.

While tuition charges remain the

same, the board did approve changes in some other fee charges.

The student service fee was decreased from \$3.50 to \$2.50 per semester hour, with a maximum charge of \$30 for 12 or more semester hours. The student center use fee increased from \$1 to \$1.25 per semester hour with no ceiling.

Also approved was a new student identifications fee of \$1 per student to defray the cost of student ID cards. Diploma fees were increased \$2 each for bachelor's and master's degrees.

Room, board and off-campus meal ticket charges were also increased to reflect increases in operating costs.

Attending his first meeting as a member of the board was Cloyd Young, Dallas realtor/investor, who was appointed by Gov. Dolph Briscoe to replace the late E. G. Pharr of Lubbock.

Board Adopts Policy Statement

Two policy statements and a revision of traffic and parking regulations were also adopted by the regents.

Policy statements sanctioned by the board deal with employee leaves and public access to information.

The new leave policy outlines the various types of leaves available to employees, eligibility criteria and procedures which should be followed to take a leave.

The requirements of the 63rd Legislature's so-called "Open Records Act," as it applies to the university, is the subject of the policy statement on public access to infor-

mation in the possession of the university.

The brief policy statement is accompanied by a set of procedures to be followed by persons who desire to inspect or duplicate records of the university.

Five minor changes in campus traffic and parking regulations, two of them to benefit disabled students, were also approved.

A resolution in remembrance of the late Regent E. G. Pharr of Lubbock, a member of the board until his death in April, was also adopted.

M.P.A. Student

To Serve As Intern

King M. Riley Jr., 1207 Greenville St., Commerce, has been accepted to serve as an administrative intern in the City of Dallas City Manager's Office beginning in September.

Riley, a graduate student in ET's Master of Public Administration Program, will receive experience in a number of administrative functions including the completion of a research project for the office, according to Dr. Richard Feld, adviser to ET's MPA program.

The city of Dallas along with a number of other municipalities offers internships each year in various city offices to enable students of various fields to receive practical training and to insure that there will be properly trained men and women available for work in the rapidly-expanding city services area.

New Housing Policy Approved

A new housing policy affecting undergraduate students was approved by the ET Board of Regents at the July 12 meeting. The action follows months of statewide controversy over the legality of institutional housing policies requiring students who are legally adults to reside in university housing.

The new housing policy will require all single undergraduate students who have completed less than 20 academic courses, other than physical activity, to live in university housing.

With the former policy, a student

under 21 had to live in university housing or with his parents.

Students who commute to the campus or who live with parents, other immediate family or legal guardians may be exempted from the requirement by filing the appropriate authorization forms.

According to Steve Henderson, United Students Association president, the new university housing policy reflects the essence of a recommendation made by the Student Senate last spring.

"A senate committee, headed by Darlene Ewing, president of the Inter-Residence Hall Council, presented a recommendation to the senate that

a policy be adopted that would allow junior and senior level students to live off-campus," Henderson said.

"The senate approved the recommendation and forwarded it to the administration. Now the regents have approved the plan, in so many words, and we believe that the new policy will eliminate most of the problems we have had in the area of housing," he concluded.

According to Dr. Ruth Ann White, vice president for student affairs, the basis for the policy is the university's contention that the residence halls offer a living/learning environment that maximizes a student's educational experience.

The new policy does not base the requirement to live in school housing on any legal criterion, or on a doctrine of "in loco parentis" (in the place of parents), but instead, according to Dr. White, on the basis of educational research that concludes freshman and sophomore level students achieve better when living in a dormitory environment.

which student services fees are authorized in "vague and ambiguous."

The opinion further outlines that "the legislature intended that the governing board of each institution set its own student service fees within certain guidelines: (1) that the fee not exceed \$30 for any one semester or summer session; and (2) that the fee be charged proportionately according to the number of semester credit hours for which a student registers."

Recognizing the differences between the various colleges and universities, Hill said, "Within these guidelines, the amount of the fees and the basis of their allocation to various students will depend on the facts existing at each institution. What fits one may not fit another."

AMAZED OR AMUSED? — Psychologist Sandra Markowitz (Jan Whitaker, right) is attentive as Nick Burns (Dan Crawford, left) describes the electric doll "Bubbles," his favorite toy, in a scene from "A Thousand Clowns," the current University Playhouse production.

(Photo by Susie Biehler)



Hill Revises Fee Ruling; Control Left to Schools

Atty. Gen. John Hill has revised his April 25 opinion on the collection of student services fees, stating that the governing boards of state colleges and universities have the authority to decide how student services fees are to be charged, within statutory guidelines.

In his earlier opinion, Hill said that only students enrolled for the maximum number of hours normally allowed by the institution could be charged the \$30 maximum fee.

The revision of the opinion came after Hill promised a number of state university administrators, including ET President F. H. McDowell, that he would review the opinion. The administrators claimed that the opinion's effect would cause the loss of substantial income to the schools.

ET faced a potential loss as great as \$155,000, according to McDowell, if Hill's earlier opinion had been rigidly enforced.

Under current policies adopted by the ET Board of Regents, the university will lose approximately \$30,000 in student services fees, compared to the 1973-74 figure, if enrollment is maintained at '73-74 levels or more.

The revised opinion said that the wording of the original bill under

SAB Events Set Next Week

"Summer Here In Texas" activities, sponsored by the Student Activities Board, will include a watermelon social, Leisure Learning class, World Record-Breaking Day and a domino tournament next week.

The watermelon social will be held at 6 p.m. Thursday, July 25, on the student center east lawn. Live entertainment will be provided at the free social beginning at 6:45 p.m.

Leisure Learning will offer a class on rug hooking from 7 to 9 p.m. on Wednesday, July 24, in the Coronado Room in the Student Center. Interested persons must pre-register at the activities desk.

World Record-Breaking Day will give students an opportunity to break records from the Guinness Book of Records.

The SAB special event will be held on from 12 to 10 p.m. on Tuesday, July 23 on the Student Center east lawn. All contestants must pre-register at the activities desk.

A domino tournament, the last of the games tournaments, is scheduled from 2 to 4 p.m., Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, July 22-25, in the Student Center Games Room.

Registration for the event had to be completed on or before July 15.

The SAB is continuing to offer discount tickets to Six Flags, Seven Seas, Lion Country Safari, Rangers baseball and the Fort Worth Zoo. These tickets, as well as daily golf tickets at Sand Hills Country Club, may be obtained at the activities desk.

PLAY REVIEW

A Thousand Comic Cliches in 'Clowns'

By Richard McKinney

A clown nearly always represents some kind of cliché, and there are undoubtedly a thousand clichés in "A Thousand Clowns," which opened Thursday night in the University Playhouse.

The Herb Gardner comedy, which received rave reviews during its New York run, draws its sustenance from people who are filled with life, and are as credible as life. It is sunny and wistful, sensible and demented, and unflinchingly amusing.

The central themes are familiar—the cliché idealist fighting the ills of society; the cliché boy meets girl, etc., routine; and the cliché struggle of "The Average Citizen" against bureaucracy. But in "A Thousand Clowns," the familiar seems fresh.

The genuinely funny situations are not there extraneously—simply for laughs. They arise out of character. They arise from the playwright's capacity for looking about him and seeing the world with humorous detachment.

"A Thousand Clowns" is a small cast show, yet the play is vital and alive with the atmosphere of the Manhattan in which it takes place. Each of the six characters is so

vividly individualized that their personalities trail a wealth of relationships and experiences.

Cast is 'Superb'

The University Playhouse cast is superb. Leading the cast are Grady James, who is thoroughly convincing as the idealist, trying trying to rebel by dropping out, and B.J. Theus, who provides some of the evening's funniest business as a stuffed-shirt social worker, Albert Amundson, who tends to forget that people are human beings and not just statistics.

Jan Whitaker, as Dr. Markowitz, the psychologist, becomes endearing with her total collapse as a social scientist. Erupting with the greatest deluge of tears ever seen on stage, she becomes a real person, concerned about her shattered professionalism, yet wanting her real feelings to show through.

She freely admits to having likes and dislikes among her cases and her outburst, "I hate Raymond Ledbetter, and he's only nine-years-old!" is a moment to remember.

Dan Crawford, as Nick (the O.W.—out-of-wedlock—nephew of Murray), is the object of all the fuss by the social workers. An intellectual 12-year-old-street-urchin, the Bureau of Child Welfare is concerned the Murray is not the proper guardian for Nick, who registered for his library card as Raphael Sabatini, and lists his favorite "toy" as "Bubbles," a doll that will electrify you. Crawford does a creditable job in a demanding role.

Gary Goodgion, a University Playhouse familiar, is Leo Herman ("Chuckles the Chippermunk"), for whom Murray would not like to work, but must in order to keep Nick.

Goodgion, is the consummate buffoon, and therefore, he is just right. Although at two points in the play, Leo's voice gives us a hint about his personality, you have to see him in person to savor the full, rich phoniness of the character.

A newcomer to ET is Doug Hoppock, who plays the role of Murray's long-suffering, dollar-worshipping brother Arnold. Much of the play's pragmatism is embodied in Arnold, and Hoppock conveys the character especially well when reciting a stinging indictment of people who "shuck off the available world because it isn't good enough for them."

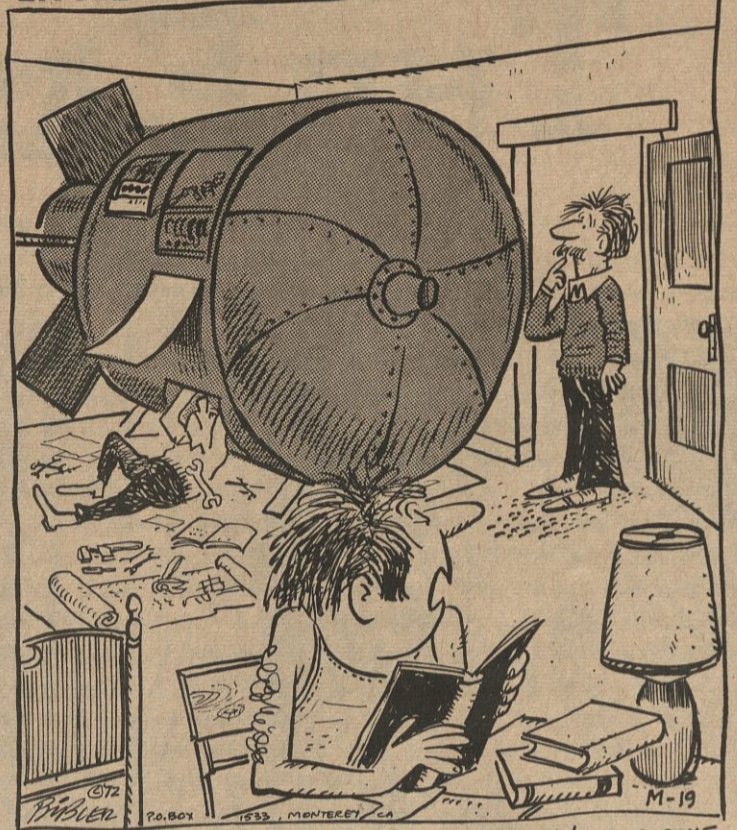
The play's two settings—Murray's apartment and Arnold's office—are designed by Joe Mack Asberry, and captures the essence of the play's spirit. The apartment is as unmade as the central bed, cluttered with filing cabinets, old newspapers on the floor, a trumpet on the chair, radios all over the place, and enough clocks to keep time for eternity, if only a few worked.

The office has the archtypal gleam of Big Business full of little people.

"A Thousand Clowns" doesn't belabor the audience with gags. It pauses to let its characters reveal themselves, but it is never far from the edge of laughter, because of Gardner's gift for good, observant, comic dialogue, and his understanding of character.

Dr. C. L. Pope, the production director, his cast and crew have brought us a summer production full of zest, laughter and human warmth. The play runs through Monday, with performances nightly at 8 o'clock. Admission is \$1, with advance reservations required (University Playhouse box office phone number is 468-2669).

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS by Bibler



BY REGENTS

Ethnic Studies Minor OK'd

Four changes in ET academic programs, including a new interdisciplinary minor, a departmental consolidation and two name changes were given final approval by the Board of Regents at the July 12 meeting.

The interdisciplinary minor in ethnic studies will incorporate 19 courses from six departments in two colleges within the university.

The minor is designed to provide opportunities for expanded multicultural study, while enhancing cross-cultural understanding and developing cultural identity.

A student may choose six courses in the program for an undergraduate minor. The program emphasizes history, sociology, fine arts, literature and demography of the principal ethnic minorities in America.

The regents also gave tentative authorization for the consolidation of the Audio-Visual Center, Department of Audio-Visual Education and Department of Library and Informa-

tion Sciences into a new Center for Educational Media and Technology. Final approval must be secured from the Coordinating Board, Texas College and University System.

In the new center, all existing degree programs in the two departments will be retained without major changes. In adopting the new name, according to the report presented to the regents on the proposal, ET will become "consistent with state and national trends and will provide visibility for the academic programs and university audio-visual services administered by the center.

Another name change created the Center for Educational Field Experiences out of the former Office for Observation and Practice Teaching. The new name will more accurately describe the function conducted by that office. Major functions now include not only student teaching but other field experiences required of students in teaching certification programs.

FACULTY NOTES

Iowa Seminar Has Brewer as Lecturer

Dr. J. Mason Brewer, Department of Literature and Languages, was guest lecturer at the University of Iowa on June 9th and 10th. He addressed a workshop of selected United States teachers of Black Literature and Folklore on "Slave Narratives." He was also banquet speaker for the concluding dinner on the subject, "The Negro as Revealed by His Folklore."

Zander To Study X-Rays

Dr. Arlen Zander, Department of Physics, has been selected by Oak Ridge Associate Universities to participate in an eight-day research effort at Oak Ridge National Laboratory. Zander along with investigators from six other institutions, will study Coulomb excitation of atomic x-rays using the Oak Ridge Tandem Van de Graaff accelerator facility. This work will be an extension of the research he is currently conducting on the ET campus. Zander notes that the opportunity to participate in the experiments at Oak Ridge have resulted from the decision of East Texas State University to join APCOR, the Atomic Physics Consortium at Oak Ridge.

Harvey Joins Goethe Board

Dr. William J. Harvey, literature and languages faculty, was among those elected to a two-year term on the Board of Directors of the Dallas Goethe Center, a civic organization devoted to German culture. The election was held at the annual meeting April 21. The president of the Dallas Goethe Center is Professor Henri Bert Bartscht, Department of Art, University of Dallas.

Allumbaugh's Work Displayed

An art work by Dr. James Allumbaugh, East Texas State University art faculty member, is currently on display at the 1974 Southwest Fine Arts Biennial which is being held at the Museum of New Mexico in Santa Fe through Aug. 27.

Dr. Allumbaugh's ink with graphite drawing, entitled "Costa M'es a Series: Cloud Rotunda," is one of 94 works chosen for display from over 1,500 entries.

EDITOR'S NOTEBOOK

Veterans' Benefits, Job Requirements, Carnival Set

Beginning in August ET will have a full-time Veterans' Administration representative on campus to help advise students who are veterans. This will be part of a new program begun by the VA to insure prompt delivery of GI Bill education and training checks.

The program will involve government expenditures of \$24 million next year, and 1,300 VA "men on campus" will be trained. The Vet-reps will be available to colleges and universities with large veteran enrollments, and besides aiding in distributing GI student checks, they will serve as agency contacts for veterans choosing a university.

Legislation To Aid Veterans

The U.S. Senate recently passed legislation to aid the Vietnam era veteran. Some of the major provisions are:

1. An 18.2 per cent increase in monthly educational assistance.
2. A tuition assistance plan, whereby the veteran pays the first \$100 and the VA pays 80 per cent above that up to \$720.
3. An extension from 36 to 45 months of benefits.
4. An extension from 8 to 10 years in which benefits must be used.
5. The adding of a \$2,000 low interest loan for educational assistance.
6. The lowering from 30 to 10 per cent the disability requirement for the Vocational Rehabilitation Program.

The legislation was forwarded to the Joint Committee on Veterans'

Affairs where it is now under consideration. The two-year extension in the period during which benefits must be used, separated from the bill itself and sent directly to the president, and awaits his signature.

Student Employment Guidelines Set

According to the Wage and Hour Division, U.S. Department of Labor, students employed at the newly increased hourly rate of \$1.75 must meet several requirements.

Student employees must be enrolled full-time at the university. Full-time enrollment is six hours during the summer session for both undergraduate and graduate students. For the fall and spring, full-time enrollment is considered to be 12 hours for undergraduates and nine hours for graduates.

If a student is employed on a regular campus job or on work study, he must maintain full-time enrollment during the entire semester. Failure to do so will result in the termination of his employment.

Lions Club Carnival Set

College students seldom get a chance to "get back" at instructors, but tomorrow night will offer a rare opportunity for them to do so. The Commerce Lions Club will hold its eighth annual street carnival from 5 to 10 p.m. in downtown Commerce and one of the attractions will be a dunking booth.

Instructors from various departments on campus, as well as area residents and Commerce businessmen, will occupy the booth at different times during the evening, awaiting the wrath of students.

Other attractions will include a gift wheel, baseball and jar game, dart and balloon game, fish pond, basketball shooting, golf putting, bingo and tire pitch. Hamburgers, corny dogs, ice cream, popcorn and soft drinks will be sold.

Several prizes, including a portable television set, a .410 shotgun, a lawnmower, and six \$10 gift certificates will be given away. Proceeds from the carnival will go to area service projects and charities. The event annually raises approximately \$1,000.

THE EAST TEXAN
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ET Coed Wins Title As Tall International

Gail Frantz, 22-year-old ET speech therapy major from Dallas, was crowned Miss Tall International Tuesday, July 9, in San Francisco, according to a Dallas Morning News story.

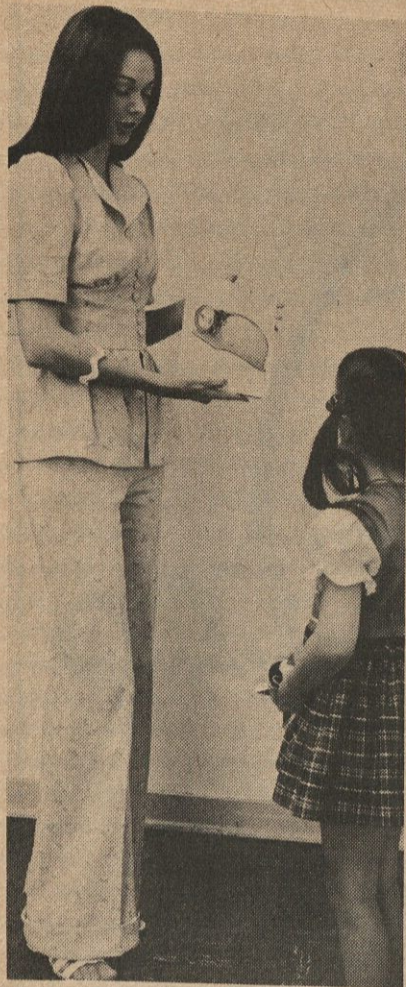
Miss Frantz, a 5-foot-11½-inch-tall brunette, returned to Dallas last Saturday after competing in the Tall Clubs International sponsored contest.

Texas Tip Toppers Club, a Dallas organization, sponsored Miss Frantz who competed against 17 other contestants in the event.

According to Miss Frantz, this

THE LONG AND SHORT OF IT— Gail Frantz (left), a 22-year-old coed at ET, was crowned Miss Tall International recently at ceremonies in San Francisco. The speech and hearing therapy major is pictured working with a young lady in the ET Speech and Hearing Clinic. Ms. Frantz was sponsored by the Texas Tip Toppers.

(Photo by Dave Walvoord)



year's contest featured the tallest girls in its history, with the tallest being 6 feet 5 inches.

The beauty queen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry E. Frantz, said for the first time she felt short.

Miss Tall International said that the tall clubs require a male member to be 6 feet 2 inches, and 5 feet 10 for a woman with an age requirement of 21 for both.

Miss Frantz said that tall clubs are very beneficial to its members.

"I've seen cases where a person's personality has changed drastically after he's joined the club. Tall people get together and find out that they aren't freaks."

Duties for the newly crowned Miss Tall International will include traveling and doing publicity work for the tall clubs. The traveling might interfere with her school work, she said, but she hoped to manage going to school and "just having a good time."

Her publicity work will include helping to convince manufacturers, primarily those in the clothing industry, that the problems of tall persons need to be considered in the design of their products.

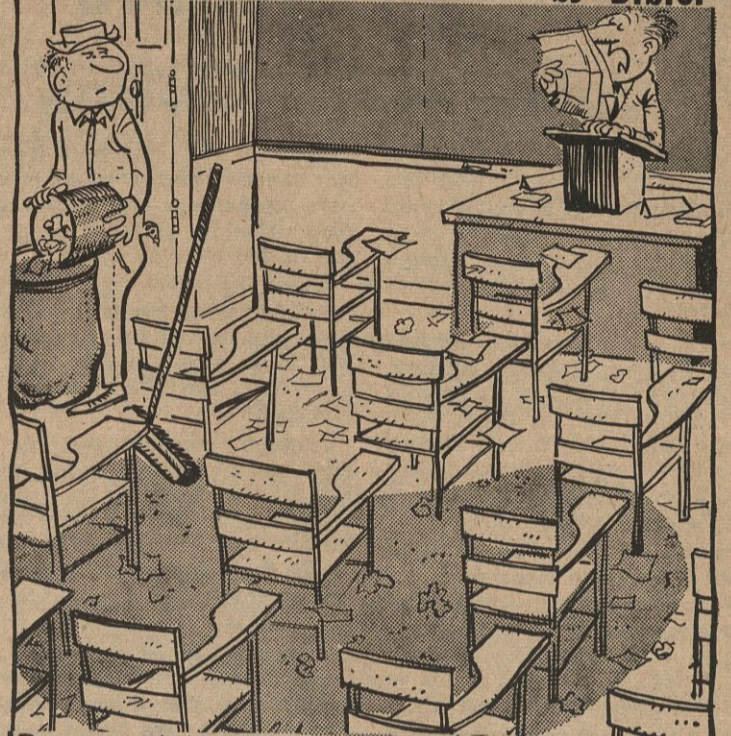
"There are more tall shops for men and women now," Miss Frantz said, "but when I find something in the size I'm looking for, it looks like something for someone 30 or 40 years old."

"They also think a person who is tall is large also, so the clothes are much too full and baggy. Prices are higher, too. You find a pair of men's Bermuda shorts for \$8.50, put two inches on for the tall person and they cost \$13.50."

Her mother's sewing abilities have helped to keep the beauty queen in fashionable clothes, she explained.

Miss Tall International added, "We tall girls do have an advantage. We don't have to pay \$30 for platform shoes. We have our own built-in platforms."

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS by Bibler



"DUE TO MY ENTHUSIASM FOR THIS MATERIAL, I'M AFRAID I MAY HAVE LECTURED YOU SOMEWHAT INTO YOUR NEXT PERIOD."

Faculty Changes Slated

Fourteen faculty members were awarded promotions in rank, and the designation "professor emeritus" was conferred upon five retiring faculty members by the ET Board of Regents in its meeting here Friday, July 12.

Those who met the criteria for promotion, listed by department, are: to professor—Dr. Chester Channon, music; Dr. Fred Klaus, biology; Dr. Moses Attrep, chemistry; Dr. Kenneth Shepherd, earth sciences; and Drs. Dayle Yeager and Leon Harney, both industry and technology.

To associate professor—Jack Ingram, general business; Dr. Keith

McFarland, history; and Dr. Raghu Singh, sociology and anthropology. Promoted to assistant professor were Ms. Brenda Bell, literature and languages; Robert Chadwick, sociology and anthropology; George Nixon, biology; Doyle Pitman, computer science; and James Ward, industry and technology.

Retiring faculty named "professor emeritus" were Dr. Elton D. Johnson, accounting; Dr. Everett M. Shepherd, educational administration; Miss Elizabeth Huggins, health and physical education; and Dr. Joseph Saylor and E. W. Rowland, both of political science.

CAMPUS SCOPE

Graduate Thesis Deadline Set

Graduate School Dean Jerry Morris has announced that 4 p.m. Thursday, July 25, is the deadline for turning in theses and dissertations to the graduate school office.

He also said that July 25 is the last day for department heads to report results of final examinations of theses and dissertations.

Vet Pre-Certification Set

Pre-certification for veterans will be held from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, July 23-25, in the Veterans Office, Student Affairs Building, according to Dalee Little, secretary.

To receive a check by fall registration, a veteran must register that he is attending college, she explained.

Faculty Committee To Meet

The executive committee of the faculty senate will meet at 3 p.m. Monday, July 22, in the Board Room of the Student Center to plan the agenda of the August senate meeting, according to Dr. Nancy Lenoir, faculty senate secretary.

Exercise Class Scheduled

A six-weeks exercise class for women that began Monday, July 15, will meet each Monday at Whitley Gym, according to Sandra Weeks, physical education faculty.

The class is sponsored by Continuing Education with the registration fee costing \$4.

Applications Being Accepted

Student teaching applications for the 1974-75 academic year are now being accepted in the Student Teaching Office, Room 205, Education North Building.

An application must be completed by a student who plans to student teach either in the fall or spring semester.

A student who applies for the fall semester should also submit a copy of his transcript.

Students Exhibit Works

Five ET art faculty members and students recently exhibited works in the 16th annual National Exhibition

of Prints and Drawings, Oklahoma Art Center.

Among those exhibiting were Karl Umlauf, art faculty, with an ink drawing; Sandra Hu, art faculty, with a litho-collage; Dr. James Allumbaugh, art faculty, with an ink/graphite drawing; David Wallin, Dallas graduate student, with a rapideography drawing; and Greg Metz, Dallas senior, with an intaglio.

ET To Receive Grant

The National Science Foundation has announced that ET will receive a \$11,000 matching grant for the purchase of scientific instructional equipment.

Dr. L. Dayle Yeager, industry and technology faculty member and director of ET's instructional improve-

ment project, explained that the equipment purchased with the grant will be used to establish a materials testing laboratory.

The equipment program is one of several NSF activities designed to help colleges and universities improve the quality of undergraduate science instruction by updating courses and teaching laboratories.

Reception To Honor Butler

A reception for Dr. Bob Butler, dean of student life, will be held at 2 p.m. Tuesday, July 23, in the Founder's Lounge of the Student Center.

The reception is being sponsored by the Student Activities Board on behalf of the student body.

Cookout Scheduled By MCC August 6

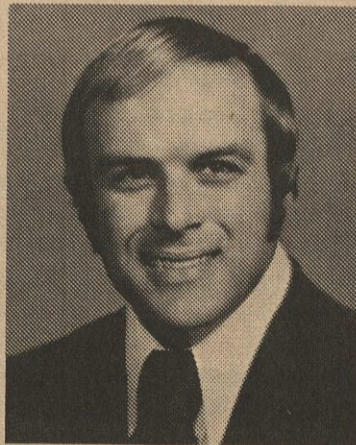
A Multi-Cultural Cookout featuring booths offering foods from various nations, region and cultures will be sponsored by MACH III, according to Libby Jackson, MACH III instructor-counselor. The event is tentatively scheduled for August 6 in the American Ballroom of the Student Center.

The cookout will be a volunteer event and Mrs. Jackson said that she hopes to get the participation of students who know different Texas styles of cookings as well as international students who may bring exotic dishes.

Each booth will also present about 30 minutes of entertainment typical of its culture or region. This could include dancing, skits, singing or handicrafts demonstrations, Mrs. Jackson explained.

The student body and faculty will be invited to come and enjoy small samples of food from each booth and the entertainment at no charge, she said.

Students interested in participating in the cookout may contact Mrs. Jackson at the MACH III Office, third floor of the Student Services Building or phone 468-5111.



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Sixth Grader Featured In University's 'Clowns'

Eleven-year-old Dan Crawford has captured ET's attention with his performance as Nick in the University Playhouse production of "A Thousand Clowns" currently running through Monday, July 22. (See play review, page 2.)

Having played roles from Charlie Brown to Rip Van Winkle, Crawford secured the role of Nick Burns after an encounter with Dr. Curtis Pope, head, Speech and Drama Department, during registration for summer classes. Dr. Pope is also serving as director of the play.

Crawford, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Boley Crawford of Commerce, said that he has enjoyed acting since kindergarten. He said that he always wanted to be in an ET production and decided to take the chance of inquiring about it this summer.

The brown eyed sixth grader said drama has always been his hobby, but that he is also interested in law enforcement. "I always wanted to be a policeman in New York or Los Angeles, 'cause there's lots of action

there," he said. Hoping to tie the two together somehow where he can have experience in both fields, Crawford added he plans to major in one or the other in college.

Concerning movie star favorites, Crawford said he especially admires Jack Lemmon. "I like the way he can be so funny at times and at other times appear so serious," he explained.

Crawford described the role of Nick as "a kid who knows when he's not wanted, likable, but one who knows a phony when he sees one." He said that he had very little difficulty in the interpretation of Nick, and according to Dr. Pope, the 11 year old "is a natural for the role."

"I like acting because it's fun," Crawford said, adding that rehearsals got tiresome after a while, but the cast and crew were "great to work with."

Scholarship Deadline Set

Thursday, August 1, will be the deadline for applying for institutional scholarships, according to Kermit Parks, Financial Aids Office.

To qualify, an undergraduate must have a 2.5 grade point average cumulative and for the last semester enrolled and must demonstrate financial need.

A graduate student must have a 3.5 grade point average. Texas resident awards are \$125 per semester and \$90 for non-residents.

He also said that the March of Dimes National Foundation offers scholarships to pre-med and social work majors. Those interested should contact the Financial Aids Office for details.

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