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New Vice President Big Political Question

By Mary Lou Hazel

Monday, Aug. 5, 1974 will perhaps be described in the future as the beginning of the end for Richard M. Nixon, 37th President of the United States. The President's disclosure that he authorized and withheld evidence in the Watergate coverup is the "straw that breaks the camel's back," according to Dr. Ellis Sandoz, head, Political Science Department.

President Nixon's role in obstructing justice by limiting FBI investigation of the Watergate break-in six days after the burglary is both a criminal offense and an impeachable offense, Dr. Sandoz said.

Considering the impact of this development on the impeachment

process, he said the President has already "lost in the House and Senate also. The interesting political question now is who will Ford nominate for vice president." (Washington speculation is that Elliott Richardson, former Attorney General, is a prime contender for the position).

The defections of all the President's defenders on the House Judiciary Committee points that the evidence against the President must be "overwhelming," Dr. Sandoz continued.

This is impressive because these representatives in the House all have to be re-elected and have the most to lose by taking such a position, he explained.

For the President to be impeached,

a majority of the House, 218, have to vote for only one article. Dr. Sandoz said it is likely that Nixon will be impeached on the first two articles adopted by the Judiciary committee: an obstruction of justice and abuse of power. It is possible he could be impeached on the third article, contempt of congress, and it is as certain as anything in politics that the Senate will convict him, he added.

If it should come to a Senate trial, the President would have two possible defenses. The strongest defense, Dr. Sandoz explained, is an appeal to the good the President has done for the country, such as achievements in foreign policy.

He said a second defense is whether or not the mountain of evidence, much out of Nixon's "own mouth," constitutes offenses serious enough for removal from office; the most flagrant violation such as attempted misuse of the FBI and the Internal Revenue Service, never really happened.

Resignation at Any Time

At any time during impeachment in the House or in the Senate trial, Nixon could resign from office, Dr. Sandoz said.

By resigning he would be able to receive a \$60,000 yearly presidential pension, \$96,000 per year for office expenses, free office space and if Mrs. Nixon survived her husband,

she would receive \$20,000 per year for the rest of her life.

However, if impeached and convicted, the President would be removed from office, would receive no pension, would be prohibited from holding any other office and be liable for criminal prosecution.

To convict and remove the President, 67 senators would have to vote for conviction. This is two-thirds of the Senate.

Another alternative for the President is to invoke the 25th Amendment, thereby stepping aside and allowing Vice President Ford to serve as acting-President. This would be a less final step than resignation at this time and allow the President to devote himself to pursuing his defense, Dr. Sandoz explained.

Criminal Charges Unlikely

Whether Nixon resigns or is impeached, it is unlikely that criminal charges would be pressed against him, he said. Regarding the Special Prosecutor's inquiry into Nixon's income taxes, it is at least possible, charges could result if tax fraud was found, Dr. Sandoz continued.

"Impeachment or resignation is punishment enough (for the President); it's important not to be self-righteous about all of this. As James Madison said, men are not angels and the next President will not be an angel, but we can demand that our public officials be trustworthy."

When 49 states' electoral votes go to Nixon, Dr. Sandoz said it is a "sad day" when the President has to be removed from office with the impeachment process. However, the process itself is a "powerful re-affirmation" of the Constitutional system. That the impeachment process will work and is working is the most significant thing about the current situation, he commented.

Dr. Sandoz added that if the President should resign, the impeachment process would not automatically stop. Sen Mike Mansfield is quoted Wednesday as saying that if the President should resign, the U.S. Senate is still expected to proceed with the senate trial after the House impeaches Nixon.

Dr. Sandoz explained that the feeling among politicians in Washington could possibly be a feeling of resentment toward the President because he, in effect, did lie to them about his role in Watergate.

"There is one code in politics that politicians don't lie to one another," he said, "even though they could lie to the press or to their constituents."

THE EAST TEXAN

Student Publication of East Texas State University

XLII

COMMERCE, TEXAS 75428, FRIDAY, AUGUST 9, 1974

NO. 60

Zander Appointed Grants Coordinator

Dr. Arlen Ray Zander, physics faculty, has been named to the newly-created position of external grants coordinator.

Zander, who will retain a half-time teaching load in the Physics Department, will assume his new duties in the Division of Planning and Institutional Advancement on Sept. 1.

As external grants coordinator, he will administer the university's external grant activities. He will advise and assist faculty members seeking external funds for research and educational programs and will serve as liaison between the university and various granting agencies.

A native of Shiner, Tex., Zander came to ET after completing the Ph.D. in physics at Florida State University. He earned a B.S. degree in physics at the University of Texas.

The 34-year-old physicist is currently conducting research on grants from the Robert A. Welch Foundation and the Cottrell Research Grant Program of the Research Corporation of New York. He has also conducted research with grants from the university.

A member of the American Physical Society and former Nuclear Science Fellow at Florida State, Zander has authored a number of scholarly articles. He was a regional finalist in last year's White House Fellowship competition.

Zander has assisted with the development of unique courses on unidentified flying objects and the relationship of science and fiction offered by the Physics Department. The new courses were responses to student interest.

1,001 To Graduate In Summer Exercises

A total of 1,101 ET students will receive degrees in the summer graduation exercises scheduled for 7 p.m., Friday, August 16, in Memorial Stadium. The total figure represents an increase of 121 over last summer's total of 980 graduates.

Of the 1,101 candidates for degrees, 424 are scheduled to receive bachelor's degrees. The candidates include 225 men and 199 women.

ET Courses To Be Taught at Navarro

Upper level and graduate courses will be offered at Navarro College, Corsicana beginning this fall in cooperation with ET.

A joint announcement of the program was made Sunday, Aug. 4, by ET President F.H. McDowell and Navarro College President Kenneth P. Walker.

Courses for the fall semester, which will be offered on a trial basis to determine interest, will include educational psychology, general psychology, mathematics, political science and finance or business management.

All courses will be taught as off-campus residence credit through ET, and tuition and fees will be those of ET. Specific course offerings and times will be announced in the near future.

The College of Education will award 145 bachelor's degrees, the College of Business Administration 82 degrees, the College of Liberal and Fine Arts 96 degrees, and 101 students will receive bachelor's degrees from the College of Sciences and Technology.

Fifty-five students are scheduled to receive Bachelor of Business Administration degrees, four Bachelor of Music Education degrees, 326 Bachelor of Science degrees, three Bachelor of Fine Arts, 35 Bachelor of Art degrees, and one Bachelor of Music degree will be awarded.

Candidates for master's degrees number 642. Of this number 283 are men and 359 are women. Thirty-five of the 1,101 candidates will receive doctor's degrees. Of this number 34 will receive doctor of education degrees and one will receive a doctor of philosophy degree.

Judge Joe Ewing Estes of Dallas will be awarded an honorary doctor of arts degree during the commencement exercises.

Judge Estes, who attended ET in the early 1920's, was admitted to the Texas Bar in 1927 after graduating from the University of Texas Law School. He was appointed U.S. district judge for the Northern District of Texas in 1965.

A retired lieutenant commander in the U.S. Naval Reserve, Judge Estes is a trustee of the Southwestern Legal Foundation.

Aslan Leaves ET for Iran

Dr. Farhad (Bill) Aslan, a member of the ET mathematics faculty since 1967, will leave the United States during August to teach in Iran for an unspecified length of time.

It is anticipated that Dr. Aslan's appointment will be at either the University of Tehran or the College of Science and Technology in Tehran.

Dr. Aslan, who has participated as a member of numerous faculty committees at ET, earned the Ph.D. degree in 1969 at Texas Christian University. He earned the B.S. and M.S. degrees at Midwestern University and North Texas State University, respectively.

Transcripts Accepted

Education students who plan to student teach during the fall semester should submit a transcript to the Student Teaching Office, Room 205, Education North Building. Summer grades will be added to the transcript at the time of registration.

Commerce Radio Station To Be Reality by 1975

KETR, FM radio station, Commerce, will become a reality by the beginning of the 1975 Spring Semester, according to Jerry Erickson, engineer for the radio station.

Construction on this university-sponsored station and also station CABL, to be operated by ET students, is in progress. Studios for both stations will be located in Room 111, Journalism Building, with the transmitter and tower on Culver Street.

Speaking to an Advertising 360 class Wednesday morning, Erickson said his duties on the project are to serve as engineer, oversee the building of the station and teach courses in radio-tv.

The idea for a radio station on campus has grown from an idea the Speech Department had for radio-tv majors to a project for the university

community and area residents, he said.

KETR will have a broadcasting radius of 18 miles and as an educational station will put emphasis on public affairs and classical music, Erickson added.

Erickson said this station would require an FCC license, will be non-commercial and have a paid staff; the student station will be broadcast on the cable in Commerce and to the dorms and apartments.

Rock and roll music will be played on CABL, serving as a lab for students in radio-tv; local advertising will be accepted, he said.

Once KETR begins operating, it must be on the air 13 hours a day, whereas the student station can operate on any schedule it desires, he continued.

Erickson said he is planning various types of programming for KETR such as minority affairs and programs for the blind and those with reading difficulties; in essence those with special needs.

The student station will serve as an educational experience giving students an opportunity to learn radio station management, newscasting, sports writing and advertising sales, he commented.

Erickson said both stations will allow public access welcoming student and area resident opinions subject to good taste.

There are now about 90 students on campus majoring in radio-tv and by next year he expects this number to double, he added.



MACH III — Instructor-counselor Libbie Jackson (left) and Nelson Robinson, Multi-Cultural Center director, seem to be competing to get the last drop of Mexican food from Rita Garcia, Dallas senior, at the Mach III sponsored Multi-Cultural cookout, held Tuesday, August 6, in the Student Center. Besides the Mexican food booth, the cookout also included a soul food booth, a southern-Anglo food booth, and an international food booth. Approximately 300 people attended the cookout.

(Photo by Allen Hallmark)

EDITOR'S NOTEBOOK

New General Studies Requirements Set for Fall

The revision of the General University Requirements, including the General Studies Program, has been approved by President F. H. McDowell, and will take effect this fall.

McDowell said that the new General Studies Program retains a basic core of 15 courses, but that it will offer more flexibility through expanded options and opportunities. He said that both students now attending ET and those entering the university will be affected by the revisions in the requirements, so students should be advised of the changes and be permitted to change their degree plans to conform to the new requirements.

The new General Studies Requirements for completing a degree are as follows:

A student must complete three courses in English: English 101, 102, and 201.

Two courses in History must be completed by each student; six semester hours in American or Texas History. No more than three semester hours in Texas History may be taken, and no more than three semester hours may be satisfied by advanced placement.

Two courses in Mathematics are required, from 111, 112, 131, 132, 175, 218 or 251. A student may choose to take computer science and choose his two courses from 126, 233 or 236. In place of Mathematics or Computer Science, a student may take a foreign language; either French, German, or Spanish 131-132. A student must take two courses outside his major.

A student must have two courses in Science from Biology, Chemistry, Physics, or Earth Science. He may take Biology 101, 103, 131, 132, 251, or 252; Chemistry-Physics 140; Chemistry 111, 112, 131, or 132; Physics 111, 112; Physics 361, 362; Earth Science 131, 132, or 141.

One course in Behavioral or Social Science is required and may be chosen from Anthropology 214; Economics 130, 231 or 232; Geography 114, 211, or 212; Mathematics or Philosophy 241, Philosophy 231, Sociology 111, 112, or 161. A student must take two courses outside his major.

A student is required to take two courses in Political Science. Six semester hours is to be in the study of government or political science which includes consideration of the United States and Texas Constitutions. No more than three semester hours may be satisfied by Advanced Placement.

One course in Art, Music or Speech and Drama is required. A student may choose from Art-Music 303; Art 200, 301, 327; Music 302, 323, 324, or 327; Drama 216, 346; or Speech 111, 245, and 348. A student must take a course outside his major.

Two courses must be chosen by a student from outside his major as electives to fill the General Studies Requirements. Advanced standing, which permits a student to take a more advanced course in place of that listed is available for many of the required courses.

All students who are not excused and have not completed four semester hours in physical education, will be required to take one course each semester until four semester hours have been completed.

Students may enroll for four hours of marching band instead of the physical education requirement. Air Force ROTC cadets may take four hours of Aerospace Studies in place of physical education.

Students over 25 years of age or medically excused may take P.E. 101 and one three- or four-semester hours course in lieu of the four physical education activity classes. This course may be chosen from any department and is in excess of the 40 minimum courses required for graduation. To be medically excused from physical education, the student must take a statement signed by his physician to the Student Affairs Division, where he is officially excused from taking activity courses.

Students who have had active military duty will be granted one semester hour credit in physical education activity for each six months of active duty. The student should take his official military papers showing active military duty to the Records Office, where the credit will be added to his permanent record.

A student not having a "B" (3.00) grade point average in the required English courses must pass an English Usage Test as soon as he reaches junior level. A transfer student above the junior level should take the test as soon as he enrolls. A passing grade in English 313 may be used in place of a passing grade on the English Usage Test. —MLC

Letter To The Editor

To The Editor:

Dr. Ruth Ann White has at last told us why this university maintains a substandard level of health care on campus—it's the "ethical" thing to do. While certain legalities may result in the perpetuation of this travesty, we may, nevertheless, feel secure in the fact that inferior medical help is "ethical". We can also take pride in the fact that we remain passive while \$90,000 is spent to allow McDowell to live like the rich, but that's "ethical". We pick up the tab, without even a whimper, on a \$35,000 VIP box, but that's "ethical". And now Dr. White tells us that a university, with the enrollment of a small town, cannot afford proper health care because it would hardly be "ethical".

Come on, Dr. White, our priorities

on this campus are embarrassing enough without an administrator proposing that we have any ethics. You may tell us the truth—we can always take one more indignity.

Sincerely,
Michael Ayers
Graduate Student

An advanced printing class, taught by Bailey, covers the complicated darkroom procedures used by commercial photographers, including montages, paste ups, lithos and other specialized techniques.

A course in professional portrait techniques is also taught by Bailey. Emphasis is on perfection of me-

THE EAST TEXAN
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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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PHOTOGRAPHY COURSE — Ed Wheeler, full-time lab instructor, demonstrates the use of the 4x5 camera to advanced photo students.

(Photo by Hurley Bradshaw)

Photo Major Gains Momentum

By Corky Brown

"Be practical. Offer something salable on the job market." That comment by Dr. Otha Spencer pretty well sums up the philosophy of photo education at East Texas State University.

Spencer, a former Black Star photographer who heads the photo division at ET, has been the prime force behind the department's growth from two courses in 1948 to more than a dozen courses currently, with new courses being added to the curriculum almost every semester. In addition, he has seen the number of students increase from 40 in the fall of 1964 to 216 in the fall of 1974. He said that about 90 students taking photo courses are photo majors, and some others are minors.

ET is one of two universities in Texas that offer a major in photography. The major was approved in 1973 by the Coordinating Board of Texas Colleges and Universities.

The concept of practicality includes the courses offered at ET. The goal of instruction is to make the student a professional in his chosen field of photography, whether it be commercial-advertising, portraiture, photojournalism, or motion picture photography.

The two introductory courses familiarize students with the twin reflex camera and the 35mm SLR. Communicative techniques, camera handling, processing, and printing are discussed, as are interpersonal relationships. Beginning with the first course, students are exposed to the "learn-by-doing" teaching technique used by all the photo faculty.

The commercial advertising course, taught by Nolan Bailey, who graduated with honors from Brooks Institute, gives students a chance to work with 4x5 cameras. The course covers the specifics of selling through photography. Assignments cover such off-shot subjects as architectural, beverages, cosmetics, food products, glassware, silverware, and clothing.

Bailey, who has worked in a commercial studio, runs the class on a client-photographer basis, in which grades are earned much as the approval of a customer might be won. To earn a grade, the photographer must meet the deadline and present a print that is acceptable to the "client". Originality of idea and print quality are reflected in the grade.

chanics, including lighting, posing, printing, and presentation of prints. Assignments run the gamut of portraiture, from high key female to low key male portraits, from executive portraits to characterizations.

Color photography is the subject of two more courses that Bailey teaches. The first color course is designed to introduce the student to the peculiarities of color photography. Assignments deal mainly with shooting color negatives and transparencies and investigating the problems and advantages of each.

The second course takes the student into making color prints, using both the additive and subtractive processes.

A course in photojournalism offers not only instruction in modern photojournalistic techniques but also a chance to be published in an award-winning magazine.

Mrs. Nell Blakely, who has shot for three newspapers and managed a commercial studio, teaches the course and is also the adviser for the ETSU Special, a student magazine that is produced from photo essays contributed by the photojournalism class and stories from a journalism feature writing class.

Also covered in the course are the concepts, procedures, and problems of free lancing. One assignment includes free lancing a photo story to a major publication.

The two courses on motion picture photography are taught by Dr. Spencer. Both courses deal with

16mm film, but the basic techniques could easily be applied to the latest video tape systems. The first course is designed to familiarize the student with motion picture cameras' potentials and limitations. Short features, with sound, are produced and critiqued in class.

The second course is a continuation of instruction in the basics, but emphasis is placed on quality editing, processing, and effective use of the medium.

Students may also take individual study courses. In these the student may explore, with a faculty adviser, an aspect of photography that intrigues him.

Courses recently added to the curriculum cover various aspects of small format photography, visual communication, and photo lighting.

Spencer and the faculty are constantly surveying the current photography scene and re-evaluating the courses offered, adding new courses, when necessary, that better prepare the students for the field.

Equipment valued at more than \$100,000 is available for student use. Included in this equipment are 20 4x5 view cameras, complete with a selection of lenses, 50 twin lens cameras, about a dozen 35 mm cameras, with a full complement of lenses, light meters, tripods, and other hardware. Most students prefer to use their own equipment when possible.

The photography facilities are housed on the third floor of the four-

See PHOTO, Page 4

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STUDENTS - PARENTS - TEACHERS

SALE

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By Barbara Eickenhorst

ET Head Football Coach Ernest Hawkins will be looking for a number one quarterback when the '74 Lions report for practice Monday, Aug. 19.

The Lions will begin preparation then for their season opener against Prairie View A&M at 8 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 14, at the Cotton Bowl in Dallas.

Prairie View, according to Hawkins, "really gets after it."

George Foster, ET's Sports Information Director, said that one of the main reasons the Cotton Bowl was selected for the opener was because both schools have a tremendous alumni following in Dallas.

3 Contenders for Quarterback

Hawkins said that he is still undecided on who will be in the number one quarterback slot, but that 6', 180 Terry Skinner, Forney freshman, was the prime contender of the three candidates at the end of spring training.

"Terry's biggest abilities lie in his poise, thinking abilities, and attacking the defense intelligently."

Hawkins added that Miami, Fla. freshman Eddie Cox and Dallas junior Bill Hill were not out of the quarterback competition.

"All three have worked real hard for me and all have confidence in themselves, but Terry just seems to make fewer mistakes. He takes care of the ball, doesn't lose the costly fumbles, and he doesn't have the pass interceptions that hurt."

"I try to teach the quarterback what we want done," he said. "They have got to attack the defense, and I can't analyze the play at the line of scrimmage."

Besides developing a quarterback, Hawkins expressed his desire to unite his team during the '74 sea-

son. "We got a lot of talent and ability in transfer students and we want to get them molded in with the team."

Hawkins, who led the Lions to three Lone Star Conference Championships, feels that Abilene Christian and Stephen F. Austin should be rated as the number one and two teams in the conference, with ET falling behind SFA.

ACC suffered the loss of its quarterback, Clint Longley, to professionals but will still have the capable running abilities of Wilbert Montgomery.

Classic To Be Highlight

One of the highlights of the '74 season will be the Central Florida Classic that will put the Lions up against Bethune-Cookman College Saturday, Nov. 30 in Orlando, Florida.

Hawkins said that Bethune-Cookman is a predominantly black, church college with an "outstanding athletic program."

Bethune serves as host team at Florida's Tangerine Bowl and is undefeated in five tries at the Florida Classic.

The late-scheduled Florida Classic game should not keep ET from participating in any NAIA playoff games that the Lions could possibly be eligible for, he added.

Aside from the quarterback position, offensively the '74 Lions line up is fairly settled.

Larry Bell, 275, from Abilene, Ricky Biggs, 255, from Naples, and Jim West, 250, from Mart will be at tackle, and Jackie Woods, 215, from Mineola, and Lester Williams, 211, from Dallas, will fill in at guard.

Three-year starter Jim Talley, 235, from Wichita Falls, will be center.

Dallas senior Dudley Slice, who led the LSC in receiving in 1972, will be returning at split end, along with

Sherman senior Richard Akers at wingback, and junior college transfer Mark McDowell from Paris at tight end.

Rounding out the Lions offense will be running backs Craig Powell, Fort Worth senior, and Aundra Thompson, Richardson senior. Gary Bowers, Waco, will be in the fullback slot, and according to Hawkins, "He has more potential as a ball carrier than we've had at fullback."

Beamon Brothers To Head Secondary

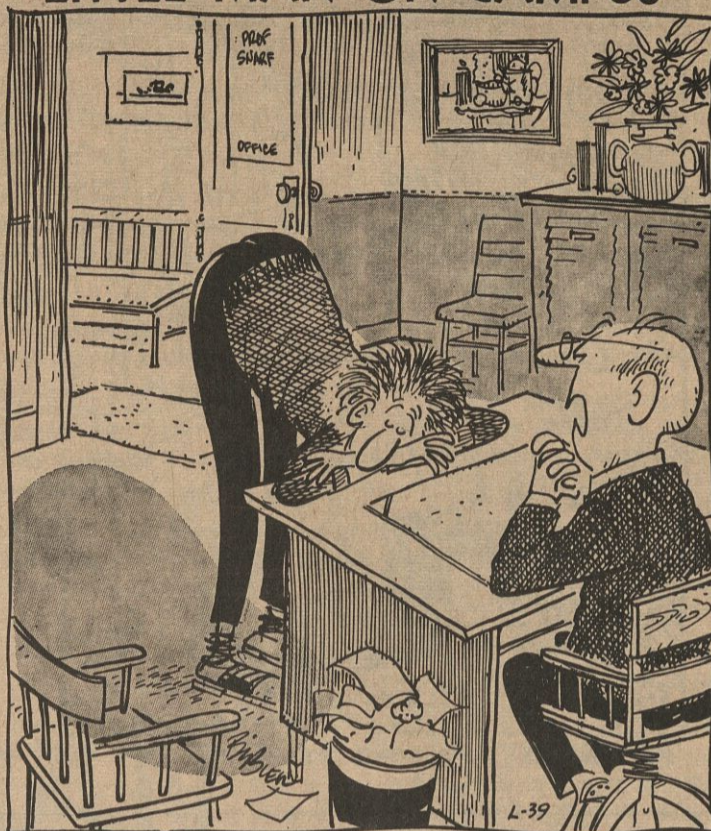
All-America Autry Beamon will be heading up a strong ET secondary. He and brother Kenny will be in the safety positions, with Dallas junior Tim Collier at right cornerback, and Sweeny sophomore Al Jones on the left side.

At linebacker will be Sulphur Springs junior David Stewart, who was converted to linebacker from fullback, Paris freshman Jerry Fulbright, and Grand Prairie junior Steve Wade.

Charlie Swist, 230, from Luling, Louie Hall, 230 from Breckenridge, and Obie Wilson, 190, from Sherman will be in at defensive tackles, with Ronnie Gant, 270, from Seagoville at left defensive guard.

Battling for the other guard spot is Lee Gaw, 215, from Marshall, Joe Petrino, 235, from Oakdale, N.Y., and Rhondal Napier, 260, from Waco.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"I SAID --- YOUR LAB WORK ISN'T GETTING DONE BECAUSE I SUSPECT YOU'RE NOT GETTING ENOUGH SLEEP NIGHTS."

New Program To Assist Freshmen

Beginning in the fall, Mach III will initiate a new program to help minority freshman students adjust to college life.

The Mach III Fellows Program is totally volunteer with about 20 upperclassmen students now being trained to help incoming freshmen, according to Dick White and Silas Goree, instructor-counselors for Mach III.

The upper classmen will assist freshmen during registration, also with adds and drops and will give advice on academic and social matters, they said.

Hopefully the program will keep new students from dropping out of school because they couldn't get adjusted to a university environment and instead turned to drugs, they explained.

White said that besides the one-to-one relationships which will be the core of the new program, there will be seminars for those participating covering a wide range of prob-

lem areas such as personal awareness, drugs, human relations, and sex discrimination.

A video tape used in training the new fellows which was produced by the Audio-Visual Department and starring Mach III students was directed by White. He also wrote the script.

White said that the idea for the Fellows Program grew out of a Social Seminar on Drug Education

which was presented at ET last fall by the National Institute of Mental Health. The seminar showed that many entering freshmen turn to drugs as an escape because they feel they are inadequate to handle situations that arise to them in the totally new university community.

It was to meet this need, to get entering freshmen "over the hump" that White and Goree established this unique program.

1974 Finalized ET Football Schedule

Date	Opponent	Site
Sept. 14	Prairie View A&M College	Dallas***
Sept. 21	East Central State College	Commerce
Sept. 28	Sam Houston State University*	Huntsville
Oct. 5	Howard Payne College*	Commerce, PD
Oct. 12	Texas A&I University*	Commerce
Oct. 19	Abilene Christian College*	Abilene, HC
Oct. 26	Stephen F. Austin State University*	Nacogdoches, HC
Nov. 2	Southwest Texas State University*	Commerce, HC
Nov. 9	Sul Ross State University*	Del Rio
Nov. 16	Angelo State University*	Commerce
Nov. 23	Tarleton State University*	Stephenville
Nov. 30	Central Florida Classic (Bethune-Cookman College)	Orlando, Fla.**

*Lone Star Conference Game HC—Homecoming
 **Tangerine Bowl PD—Parent's Day
 ***Cotton Bowl

Chemistry Head Named

Dr. Stephen L. Razniak, a member of the ET faculty since 1961, has been named head of ET's Department of Chemistry effective Sept. 1.

Razniak succeeds Dr. Charles Rohrer who recently requested that he be permitted to return to full-time teaching in the department.

The new chemistry head was one of five finalists for the position from an initial field of approximately 80 candidates.

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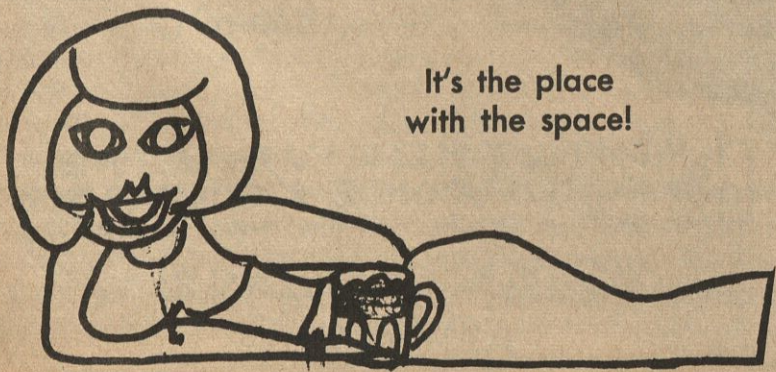
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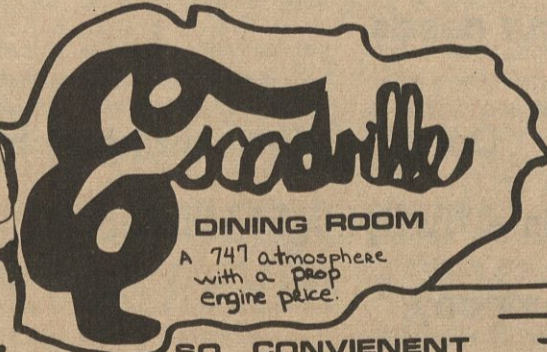
Sunday Ladies Nite



It's the place with the space!

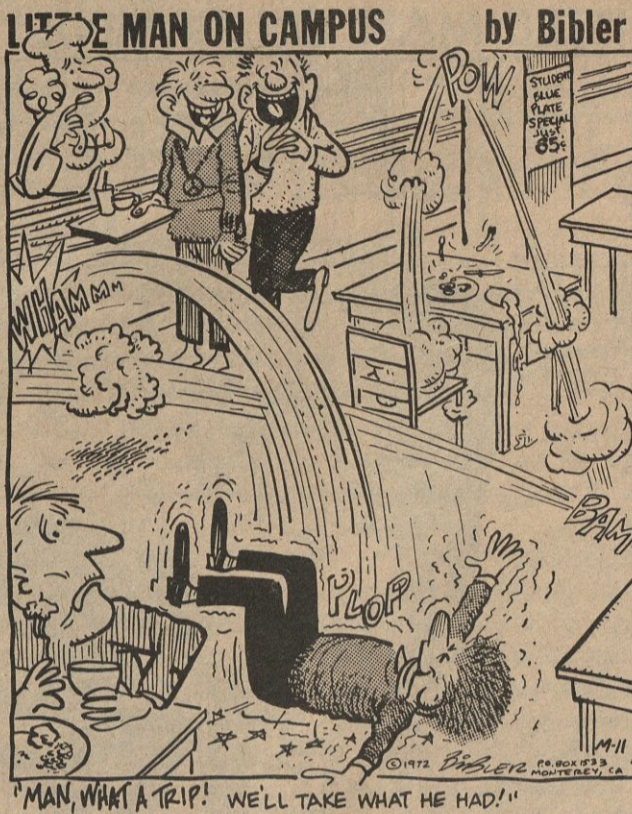


UTM University Inn Motel



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"MAN, WHAT A TRIP! WE'LL TAKE WHAT HE HAD!"

From Page 2

year-old Journalism Building and include three shooting studios, which can be divided into six shooting areas. The studios are complete with seamless background and both tungsten lights and electronic flash units. The film processing area contains individual "prayer closets" for loading film carriers and developing reels, film drying cabinets and sinks for developing film.

There are four darkroom areas. The black and white lab for basic students has 25 enlargers and two processing areas. The advanced black and white darkrooms contain six enlargers, which handle up to 4x5 negatives, and two processing sinks.

ET ALUMNI CONVENTION — ET Agriculture Department head "Buck" Hughes models an old farm hat presented him along with a certificate for a new hat by former ET Ag students in Houston. Presenting the items was R. J. Smith, Campbell High School Ag teacher.

(Photo by Jim Steely)



ET Alumni Attend Convention

By Jim Steely

Houston was the recent sight of two "conventions" for ET alumni who are now educators in Texas schools. Social gatherings for 130 ET alumni coaches and former lettermen and 140 ET alumni agriculture teachers were arranged by Rob Whitener, former director of the ET Alumni office. Coaches and lettermen met on Tuesday, July 30, at the Holiday Inn Downtown Houston while Ag teachers met at the Shamrock Hilton on Wednesday, July 31.

These two groups had no trouble providing their own entertainment. ET lettermen of years ago mingled with recent graduates to "cuss and discuss" the mistakes and triumphs of the ET athletic programs over the years.

Health and Physical Education Department Head Jess Hawthorne

and Head Football Coach Ernest Hawkins didn't seem to see any new faces in the crowd. Most had worked with or under these two men in recent years, but a few former ET athletes were in attendance that could call Hawthorne and Hawkins "young."

Derrell Tully, All-American from ET in 1938 and 1939, now Athletic Director of the Spring Branch school district in the Houston area, related tales of the small college days of ET to both young and old ET Alumni.

Dr. Hawthorne and several members of the Health and Physical Education Department in 1953 started the first of the yearly gatherings that brought these men to Houston this year.

In contrast to the athletic group, the fourth annual meeting of former ET agriculture students took a different shape. The athletes were con-

tent to relate experiences and work out football plays in small groups, but once the "Ags" got going, everyone took a comfortable position to watch Alumni poke loving fun at the head of the ET Agriculture Department, "Buck" Hughes. R.J. Smith, Campbell, Tex., agriculture teacher, presented Dr. Hughes with a certificate for a new hat after revealing one of Dr. Hughes' old hats, in need of repair. "Starvin" Marvin Page, Windom, Tex., ag teacher, did his annual imitation of Dr. Hughes, keeping everyone in stitches, including Dr. Hughes.

Coaches and ag teachers alike left Houston last month with new ideas, renewed acquaintances, and new stories to tell about their 1974 meetings. Two groups couldn't be further apart in opinions and appearances, but all call ET their alma mater, and all were trained by ET to educate youth.

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