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THE EAST TEXAN

Student Publication of East Texas State University

XLII

COMMERCE, TEXAS 75428, WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 13, 1972

NO. 2

Last Day To Enroll

As the semester gets underway, ET students begin to face many deadlines. One of the first of these deadlines is Saturday, Sept. 16, the last day for students to enroll in classes.

ET Library Named in Honor Of James Gee

The Board of Regents has officially designated the university's library the James Gilliam Gee Library in honor of ET's fifth president.



Dr. Gee, president of ET for 19 years, retired in 1966 at the age of 70. He now lives in Huntsville with his family.

"The regents and I feel that it is most appropriate for the university's library to be named in honor of the president who led ET through the period of its greatest academic growth," President F. H. MsDowell said.

Installed as president of East Texas State Teachers College in 1947, President Gee saw the school grow to full university status.

Under Dr. Gee, ET offered the doctoral degree for the first time. He saw the school's enrollment grow from 2,000 in 1947 to more than 7,000 in 1965. Under his leadership the faculty grew from 114 to 250, and the budget increased from \$750,000 to \$7.8 million.

The university added millions of dollars worth of facilities under Dr. Gee's administration, including the library which will carry his name. The library was constructed in the fall of 1959 at a cost of \$1 million. Ten years later, a million dollar addition added 31,436 sq. ft. of floor space and room for 100,000 more volumes.

The former ETSU president is a member of Union, S.C. After graduating from Clemson University in 1917, Dr. Gee served as a captain in the U.S. Army during World War I. He received the master's degree from Cornell University in 1920 and the Ph.D. degree from George Peabody College in 1933. He also did graduate work at the University of Florida and Harvard University.

After receiving his master's at Cornell, Dr. Gee became an associate professor at Sam Houston State Teachers College in 1921. He moved to the University of Florida as head of the Department of Agricultural Education in 1925. In 1927 he returned to Clemson as director of athletics.

Making a choice for academic administration rather than athletics, Dr. Gee returned to Sam Houston State in 1933 as professor of vocational and educational guidance. He became dean of the college in 1937 and served as acting president in 1940-41 before being called to active military duty.

McCord Clarifies Bike Law

Sam McCord, director of Security, stated Monday that he had not in fact issued a warning to bicycle riders, as reported in Friday's East Texan.

Citing Article XVII of the ETSU Traffic Regulations, which specifies where bicycles may and may not be parked, McCord said, "We will not try to enforce the regulations pertaining to bicycles until we have

Proficiency Tests Slated

Speech proficiency tests will be conducted Monday, Sept. 25, through Friday, Sept. 29, according to Dave Rigney, speech faculty. Registration for the test will be held Monday, Sept. 18-Friday, Sept. 22, in the foyer of the Speech Building, where instruction sheets will be available.

The test is a requirement for entrance into the teacher education program.



CAMPUS SCOPE

'Free' Pool, More or Less

The Student Center will feature a "Free Pool Tournament" at 7 p.m. Friday, Sept. 22, in the recreation room as part of the expanded programming of the facilities. The winners will each receive \$5 credit on game room facilities and the runners-up will each get \$3 credit.

The increased programming, which will include free ping pong and foosball tournaments Sept. 22, Sept. 29, and Oct. 20. An increase in the cost of playing pool will pay for the tournament, said Bob Burrell, assistant director of the Student Center.

The cost of pool will increase from the standard "penny-a-minute" rate to 80 cents per hour and will be used for upkeep of table tops and tournaments.

Students interested in the first tournament should register by Friday, Sept. 15, at the Student Center Information desk, he said.

Library Hours Set

Dr. W. C. Highfill, ET library director said regular library hours for the fall are:

Monday through Friday—7:30 a.m. to 10:30 p.m.

Saturday—7 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Sunday—2 p.m. to 10:30 p.m.

Center, Omegas To Sponsor Dance

The Dallas music group, "The Warm Excursion" will be the featured entertainment at the dance sponsored by the Student Center in cooperation with Omega Psi Phi at 8:30 p.m. Friday, Sept. 15, in the American Ballroom. Tickets for the dance are \$1.50 and can be bought in the activity center of the Student Center or at the door.

Periodicals Procedure Changed

A new procedure for checking out periodicals which are shelved behind the periodicals desk was initiated recently, according to Julie Duggan, periodicals librarian.

A student must now leave his ID card or driver's license with the librarian or the clerk on duty when he borrows an item from the area. The card or license will be returned to the patron when he brings the

Students To Vote On Constitution

By Robert Varley

ET students will go to the polls Wednesday, Sept. 20, to accept or reject a revised United Students Association constitution.

The revised constitution will reduce the Student Senate to 23 members, require that senators be elected from their academic schools or colleges, give the United Students president new appointive powers, and allow for the election of the first vice president, the presiding officer of the senate, by the senate membership.

Students may vote in the foyer next to the University Bookstore in the Student Center in the lobby of the Student Affairs Building and in the Student Government Office.

Under the new constitution students must run from their academic schools or colleges. In each school there will be up to five places on the ballot. A student will choose which place he wishes to run in and students from his academic school would vote for one person in each place. It will be possible under this system for a person to run uncontested. For example, if there are only nine persons running in a school and five places, one place will have only one choice.

Senators will be elected from these five academic schools and colleges: College of Business Administration,

College of Education, College of Liberal and Fine Arts, College of Science and Technology, and the Graduate School.

Under the present constitution, senators are elected from the five classes.

The Graduate School will retain the same voting strength as under the present constitution. Each school and college will be given places on the basis of enrollment. The senate cannot exceed 23 members.

The revised constitution will give United Students President Ron Daloia power to appoint the Chief Justice of the United Students Supreme Court. The appointed Chief Justice will serve a term equal to the remaining term of Daloia or until his successor is chosen. Daloia said this would "strengthen the working relationships" within a given administration.

Daloia added that under the present constitution, the senior member of the Supreme Court is automatically the Chief Justice. Daloia added the senior member is not always the best for the position.

The First Vice President is elected by the student body under the existing constitution. The revised constitution calls for the senate to elect the First Vice President.

The main problem in student government, according to Daloia, is apathy and the students' "tendency to make a popularity contest out of student elections."

Daloia said the proposed method of electing a First Vice President would help eliminate existing problems and assure a more effective First Vice President.

Other changes in the constitution are also designed to eliminate the apathy problems, Daloia emphasized. The senate will decide on a quorum for conducting business. This problem has plagued the senate in the past, Daloia lamented. He pointed out the senate went two months without meeting last year.

It is possible the senate could set its quorum at less than half the membership under the revised constitution, the student president explained.

Under the revised constitution five per cent of the student body could petition for an amendment and a simple majority could pass any amendment. Robert Mansker, Houston graduate and former senator, said that by making it easier for the student body to change its government, it may cause more interest and improve the United Students Association.

Both Mansker and Daloia agreed the revised constitution would improve the effectiveness of student government.

BACK TO THE OLD GRIND—As many students spent the weekend going to football games, partying and or just having fun, many others were back at the old grind of studying such as Pat Taylor, Mount Pleasant sophomore. (Photo by John Rhodes)

materials back to the desk.

The purpose of this new procedure is to assure these materials will be returned directly to the periodical desks.

AFROTC To Perform Ceremonies

Uniformed Air Force Reserve Officers Training Corps cadets from ET will conduct the flag lowering ceremony Wednesday, Sept. 13, at Greenville schools. The team will be at Travis Elementary at 2:30; Greenville Junior High at 3; and Greenville High School at 3:25. Public and civic officials will be invited to participate.

TO PJC

ET ROTC Expanded

A three-way agreement establishing an Air Force ROTC program at Paris Junior College with instruction provided by ETSU faculty members was signed Monday, Aug. 28, in ETSU President F. H. McDowell's office.

The agreement, signed by President McDowell, PJC President Louis B. Williams and Col. Norman Richardson, head of ET aerospace studies, is the first in the nation to be established on the junior college level.

Instruction which will be consistent with the curriculum guidelines of all other Air Force ROTC installations will be provided for the PJC program. Aerospace studies and corps training at PJC will be trans-

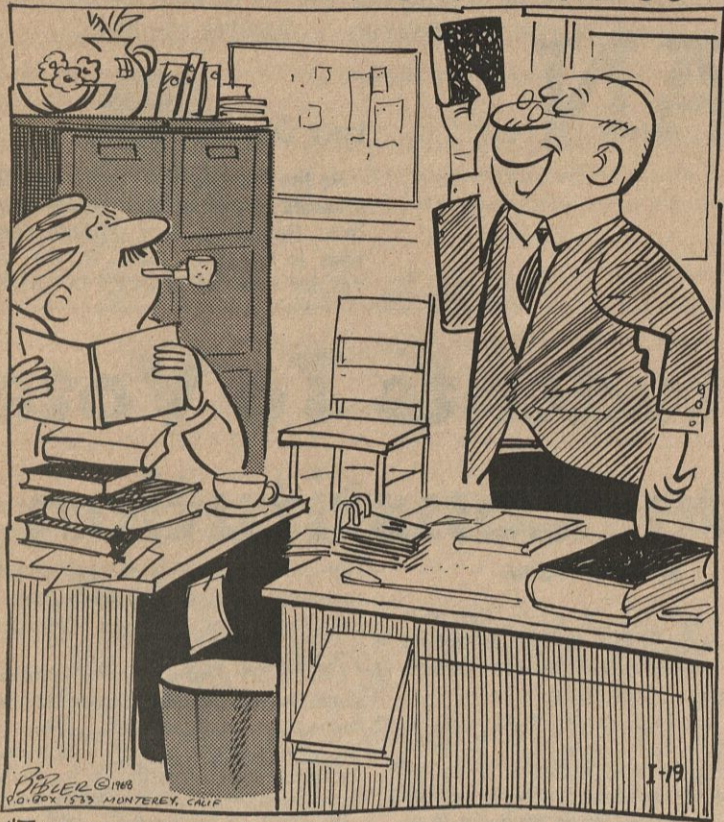
ferable to ET and all other colleges with Air Force ROTC programs.

Capt. Brent A. Gates, ET Department of Aerospace Studies faculty, will be the instructor for the courses at PJC. ET senior cadets will provide the corps training.

The ROTC program is currently being offered at PJC's fall registration. The ROTC courses are coeducational and provide for both scholarships and volunteer programs. As a volunteer, a student is under no obligation for active duty.

Cross-town agreements for the ROTC programs have been in existence for several years at senior colleges but were just recently approved for junior colleges.

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EDITORIAL

A Dog's Life

If anyone around here is living a dog's life, chances are that it is the students (or the faculty) and not the local canines at all. And if the efforts of the newly-founded Commerce Humane Association continue on their present course, then a dog's life might become a misnomer for a not-so-bad-way of life.

Due to the combined efforts of students, faculty and townspeople alike throughout last spring and summer, the residents of the city dog pound have benefited immensely. The dogs were washed, deticked, vaccinated and exercised by volunteers, and much time and scrutiny went into making the pound a healthier place for man's best friend.

But the story doesn't stop there. The association is seeking not only to keep the drive alive, but in doing so, to establish and strengthen relations between persons on campus and in town who share this common cause. The group, whose main concern is the safety and general humane treatment of all animals, hopes to encourage immediate action by granting students special memberships by their donating time and work (or perhaps a lower fee) in lieu of the usual one required of other members.

Long-range plans include possible courses or programs in animal care in the public schools to help incorporate the aid of that age student, taking contributions for funds to continue vaccinating and possibly spaying the animals, the construction of an animal shelter and the development of generally increased awareness of the responsibility it takes to keep a pet. Too, the organization hopes to be able to add some clauses for humane treatment of all animals to the present leash laws of the city in the future.

Such admirable work deserves our support and appreciation. —LA

THE EAST TEXAN

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Rush Functions in Progress

Alpha Phi Omega

Alpha Phi Omega, national service fraternity, will hold rush smokers at 7 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 20, and Tuesday, Sept. 26, in the American Ballroom of the Student Center.

ET President F. H. McDowell will be guest speaker at the Wednesday smoker, according to Dick Bailey, APO rush chairman.

Members of Gamma Sigma Sigma, national service sorority, and Delta Sigma Theta, social sorority, will serve as hostesses at the smokers.

Sigma Chi

Sigma Chi, social fraternity, will continue its rush program this week, with rush functions to include keg parties, smokers and a chili supper served by Sigma Chi. An outing at Lake Texoma will conclude this week's rush activities.

Highlights of last week's rush pro-

gram included a trip to a Texas Rangers baseball game, house parties, and a playboy party.

Decorations for the playboy party were provided by the Chicago Playboy Club.

Sigma Delta Chi

Sigma Delta Chi, professional journalistic society, will meet at 5 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 15, in Room 129, Journalism Building Auditorium.

Planning of events for the semester will be discussed.

Printing Club

The Dallas Litho Club invited 16 printing students and faculty members to attend a "suppliers night" dinner and show at 6 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 13, at the Sokol Athletic Center in Dallas.

Events of the evening were to include door prizes and a private

showing of new products and techniques used in the lithographic industry.

Students scheduled to attend were Jarry Adams, Mark Bradford, David Clark, Roscoe Hinson, Gerald Lawrence, Byran Light, Ronald Livingston, James Penney, Mark Pool, Richard Ranhofer, Jeffrey Smith, and Wester. Faculty members attending the show were to be George Carter, Carl Hyatt, Frank Shrode, and Gary Sutton.

Society of Physics Students

The ET chapter of the Society of Physics Students, national organization, will hold its first meeting 3 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 14, in Room 106 in the physics wing of the Hall of Sciences.

The meeting will be open to anyone with an interest in physics. There are no course requirements for joining the organization.

Phi Kappa Theta

Phi Kappa Theta, social fraternity, will hold its fall rush for the next four months. Rush activities will include milk busts, house cleaning and pipe parties.

At the end of this week's rush activities there will be a meeting at the Sage Motel in Commerce and presentation of the pledges.

FACULTY NOTES

11 Complete Doctorates

Eleven ETSU faculty members were awarded the Ph.D. degree this summer.

Those who were completing doctoral requirements while working at ETSU, the departments in which they teach, and the institutions from which they received the doctorate are:

Dr. Joan Echols, earth sciences, University of Oklahoma; Dr. Wendell Edwards, accounting, North Texas State University; Dr. Dennis Pieper Grantham, mathematics, University of Oregon; and Dr. Hugh F. Hinton, political science, University of Texas.

Others were: Dr. James Humphries, geography, University of Oklahoma; Dr. Jane Hurta, special education, ETSU; Dr. Byron A. Parham, history, University of Missouri; Dr. Mary Preas, sociology and anthropology, North Texas State University; Dr. George Preda, literature and languages, Louisiana State University; Dr. Ted Wesley Reel, science education, University of Southern Mississippi; and Dr. W. Vance Underhill, mathematics, University of Texas.

Two at Pol Sc Meet

Dr. G. Ellis Sandoz Jr. and Hugh F. Hinton, both political science faculty, attended the annual meeting of the American Political Science Association in Washington, D.C., Sept. 6-9.

Four Get Research Grants

Research grants totaling more than \$16,000 have been approved for four professors by President F. H. McDowell.

The grants are for the 1972-73 academic year and were awarded as follows:

Five New Degrees Offered on Campus

Five new degree programs are being offered this fall according to Dr. Jerry Morris, dean of Admissions and Records.

The new degree programs are a B.S. and B.A. in law enforcement in the Department of Sociology and Anthropology; a B.S. and B.A. in guidance and counseling in the Department of Student Personnel and Guidance; a B.S. in vocational education in the Department of Secondary and Higher Education; and a master of public administration in the Department of Political Science, to be offered through the Federation of North Texas Area Universities with ET as the degree-granting institution.

In addition, ET is offering the doctor of education degree in special education.

Dr. Morris added that the nature of these new degrees is indicative of ET's dedication to serving specific needs of the area.

—A \$7,450 grant to Dr. William C. Adams of the Department of Economics-Finance for a study of economic characteristics of 32 counties in Northeast Texas.

—A \$2,713 grant to Dr. Steve Ball of the Department of Psychology to study the application of learning principles to selected problems in speech therapy.

—\$2,415 grant to Charles R. Embry of the Department of Political Science for a comparative philosophical analysis of the epistemological foundations of "The Open Society" in the political thought of Henri Gergson and Karl Popper.

—A \$3,888 grant to Dr. Ellis Sandoz for a study of the works of Eric Voegelin, a leading contemporary political theorist and philosopher. Dr. Sandoz is head of the Department of Political Science.

Bone Publishes Article

Dr. Larry I. Bone, chemistry faculty, had an article published in a recent edition of "The Journal of Chemical Physics," a publication of the American Institute of Physics.

The article, "Reactions of NO+ With Water in a Photoionization Mass Spectrometer," was coauthored by Mary Jane McAdams, who is now a graduate student at North Texas State University.

Article To Be Published

Dr. Myung-Kun Yiu, political science faculty, will have an article published in the December issue of the International Behavioral Scientists Journal. The title of his article is The Impact of the Okinawan Reversion Treaty on Japanese-Okinawan Relations.

CORRECTION . . .

The referendum vote on the revision of the Constitution of the United Students Association, petitioned by 10 per cent of the ET student body, will be held Wednesday, Sept. 20, instead of the Wednesday, Sept. 13, announced previously, according to United Students Association President Ron Dalioia.

The polling places will be in the foyer of the Bookstore, in the lobby of the Student Affairs Building and in the Student Government Office and will be open from 9:30 a.m. through 4 p.m.

Registration of senators for student government will be held in the Student Government Office Sept. 20-22. Registration and the subsequent election will be conducted according to the old constitution if the new one does not pass, or by the new one if it passes, according to Dalioia.

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JUDY WILSON is a Tyler senior majoring in Elementary Education. Her hobbies include tennis and music. (Photo by Kenneth Brazzle)

The National Teacher Examination, formerly required for a Texas teaching certificate, has been discarded by the Texas Education Agency effective Sept. 1, 1972.

A meeting of the ET Council of Teacher Education, composed most of the department heads at ET, will be held at a later date to decide whether ET will still require the examination, according to Dr. Donald B. Coker, elementary education faculty.

The test will still be offered for those students who choose to take the test, because some school districts, such as Dallas and Houston, still require the test, Dr. Coker explained.

The purpose of the exam is to measure teacher competencies as compared with other states.

The test has been discarded because test results were not very accurate, Dr. Coker explained. The number of courses required for a certificate varies between different states, and because of the expense to the student, the ET faculty member added.

NT Opens New School

DENTON—A new School of Community Services opened this semester at North Texas State University, according to the North Texas Daily, student newspaper.

Holmes New Assistant Dean

Dr. Robert Holmes has been named assistant dean of the College of Business Administration at ETSU.



Dr. Holmes, an assistant professor of management, officially assumed his duties with the beginning of the fall semester. After joining the ET faculty in 1970, Dr. Holmes spent last year on a leave of absence. During that time he taught graduate-level management courses at air force bases in Europe for the University of Arkansas.

A vacancy in the post was created earlier this year when Lester M. Stone Jr., assistant to the dean, asked to be returned to full-time teaching. Dr. Graham Johnson, dean of the College of Business Administration, explained that changing the title from "assistant to the dean" to "assistant dean" reflects the

growth of business administration's graduate program.

The new assistant dean holds the B.B.A. degree from the University of Texas at Austin, the M.B.A. from North Texas State University and the Ph.D. from the University of Arkansas.

Prior to coming to ET, Dr. Holmes was management instructor at the University of Arkansas. He has also worked as sales representative for the V. Mueller Division of the American Hospital Supply Co. and as representative and office supervisor for Allstate Insurance Co.

This fall marks the College of Business Administration's fifth year of operation at ETSU.

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Tax Free Schooling Sought

OKLAHOMA CITY—Two Oklahoma legislators have developed a bill to allow parents to set up a tax-free trust to send their children to college or vocational-technical school.

The bill, which will go before the state Legislative Council's Education Committee, will allow the taxpayer to establish a special trust fund at a bank with a maximum annual contribution, for each beneficiary, of \$500.

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FOR POSSESSION

Seven Receive Probation

By Lonnie Visage

Seven men received five-year probated sentences for possession of marijuana, Friday, Sept. 8, from raids conducted at 2207 Bois D'Arc St. and 1612 Live Oak.

Six ET students and one non-student were arrested in Friday morning raids by seven members of the Commerce Police Department and two members of the ET Traffic and Security Department.

The seven pleaded guilty to poss-

ession of marijuana and were found guilty by District 196 Judge Hollis Garmond of Greenville.

Arrested were: Marcus Prince, 21, 2207 Bois D'Arc; Theodore Sanders, Jr., 21, 515 Ave G., Dallas; Derek Love, 21, 1832 Cedar Crest, Dallas; Gerald Alexander, 25, 2207 Bois D'Arc; Travis McCracken, 24, 2300 Bryan; Robert Smith, 19, 1422 Sleepy Hollow, Dallas; Charles Harris, 24, 1600 Live Oak.

Two females were also arrested, but were released pending investigation.

Confiscated in the first raid at 1:30 a.m., 2207 Bois D'Arc St., were two to three thousand marijuana seeds, enough to produce a \$25,000 crop of marijuana, a small quantity of marijuana, a water pipe, three needles and syringes, speed (diet) pills, approximately 50 marijuana assorted paraphernalia.

Confiscated in the second raid at 2:30 a.m., 1612 Live Oak, were marijuana and assorted paraphernalia.

**Playhouse Improved;
Six Plays Upcoming**

By Jan Ward

The University Playhouse, located in the Speech-Drama Building, has six productions planned for the coming school year, Dr. Curtis L. Pope, had of the Speech-Drama Department said this week.

The plays and their scheduled dates will be announced at a future date. Last year, drama students presented only four plays.

In preparation for the increased number of productions, several renovations have taken place in the building. "We have new carpeting throughout the building, new theatre seats, a complete new stereophonic sound system and lighting equipment," Dr. Pope said. He added that portions of the theatre have been repainted.

Dr. Pope said that one play will be a part of the Forum Arts series for this year. "If a member of Forum Arts presents his Forum Arts card, he will be given a reserved seat ticket for the performance he wishes to attend."

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BUT LOSE GAME

Lions Win Stats' Battle

By Kenneth Brazzle

The final score on the board indicated that Abilene Christian College had won by a narrow margin, 14-12, but the final statistics indicated that the Lions had beaten ACC in every offensive department on the sheet.

ET rolled up some impressive figures in beating the Wildcats in first downs, yards rushing, passing, total yardage, and total plays, but the score was still in ACC's favor.

Why did ET lose? "We made some mistakes that hurt us. The fact that we fumbled the ball; that's what killed us," head coach Ernest Hawkins said, adding, "We just liked a little dominating the whole game, but the mistakes hurt us."

Hawkins was referring to the three

fumbles that the Lions lost. One fumble set up the first ACC score, while the other two stopped ET drives deep in Wildcats' territory.

The Lions had other problems in "busted" assignments and the kicking game. A busted assignment led to a halt on the ACC four-yard line, when tailback Kenneth Parks tried right tackle and found nothing on fourth down. Twice ET faced fourth down situations near ACC's goal line and both times the Lions elected to go for the touchdown. Coach Hawkins said that he made the decision because ET does not have a proven field goal kicker.

Aside from ACC's 31-yard touchdown pass, the "Blue Gang" defense came through with another fine performance, holding the Wild-

cats to 79 yards passing and 177 yards passing. But defensive coach Bobby Fox will be the first to say that he expected more from his team. "I expected us to perform better with our experience. I also felt like we should have stopped them more. We missed some assignments and our tackling wasn't that good. We got a great effort, though, from the team."

"The long touchdown pass was the big major breakdown. It was just simple coverage and we had a mix-up in the defensive backfield. We had the same thing to happen to us on the other side, but the quarterback overthrew his receiver," Fox said.

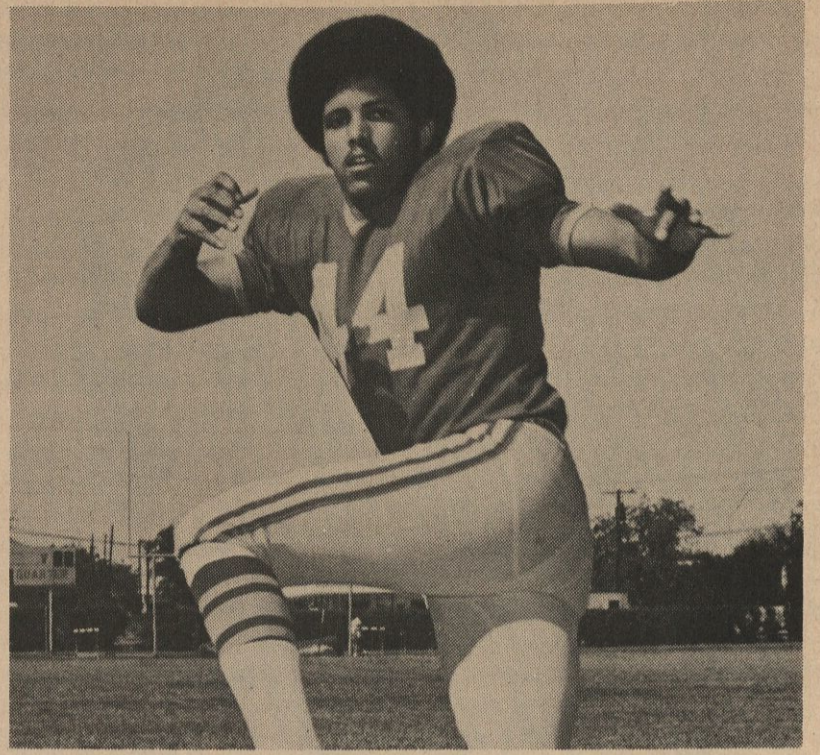
"Over-all, I thought the team played a good game. We proved we can move the football. I was pleased with our ability to make the third down play," Hawkins indicated.

Hawkins sees the need for a lot of improvement on play assignments and the kicking game this week, and one can be assured the Lions will work on it, too.

Lion Cage . . . After one week of Lone Star Conference action, ET is listed as the No. 1 team in the conference in pass defense. Safety Autry Beamon is tied with Levi Johnson of Texas A&I and Walt Lewis of Angelo State as the conference's top pass stealers with two each. Against the rush the "Blue Gang" is listed as the No. 6 team. Total team defense has the Lions in the No. 3 spot in the league.

The Lions' offense is No. 3 in the conference. Dudley Slice is the top receiver with six catches for 75 yards. Quarterback Will Cureton's 11 completions in 30 attempts against ACC was good enough for third place in the individual total offense statistics. Cureton is ranking No. 5 in the individual total offense standing. Parks and Nelson Robinson are mentioned as the No. 4 and No. 12 runners in the rushing standings.

Meet The ET Lions



AUTRY "THE KID" BEAMON is back and up to his old tricks. Beamon, a 6-2 and 195-pound safety, stole two passes against Abilene Christian College Saturday night. He returned one 43-yards to score against the Wildcats. Beamon, who is a sophomore from Kaufman, picked off five passes last season for ET.

ASU Bombs E. Central, 55-14

Angelo State's 55-14 win over East Central Oklahoma highlighted opening football efforts for eight Lone Star Conference teams Saturday.

In other games, the LSC's newest member, Abilene Christian College nipped ET, 14-12; Howard Payne slid by Texas Lutheran, 7-0; Tarleton defeated McMurry, 24-12; Lamar University beat Sam Houston, 22-19.

And, Sul Ross rambled over New Mexico Highlands, 28-24; Texas Southern dropped Texas A&I, 28-16; and Trinity squeezed by Southwest Texas, 9-7.

Stephen F. Austin had an open

date. ACC will not compete for the LSC crown this year.

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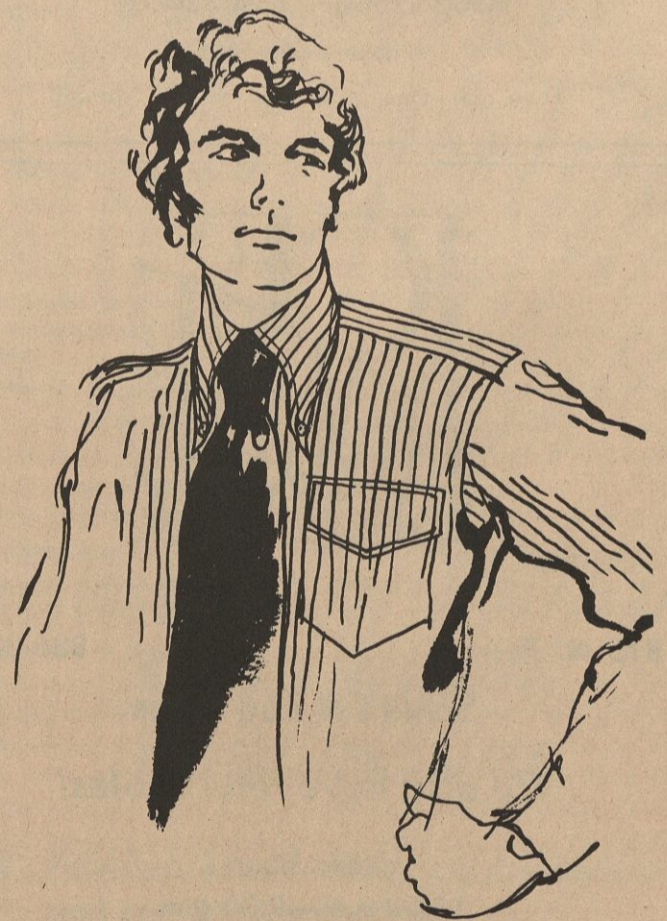
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SEPT. 18 - 21

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ET Drops Opener, 14-12

By Kenneth Brazzle

ABILENE—ET's last-quarter surge against Abilene Christian College wasn't enough in the opening game of the season for both teams, as ACC sneaked by the Lions, 14-12, Saturday night.

ET, trailing 7-0 in the first half and 14-0 going into the fourth quarter, scored twice within a minute and three seconds on a six-yard run around left end by freshman halfback John Paul Jones and a 43-yard return of an intercepted pass by safety Autry Beamon. The Lions missed the extra point attempt after the first touchdown when George Kleinmeier's kick was wide to the left. After Beamon's score, the Lions elected to go for the two-point conversion, and quarterback Will Cureton's pass to split end Dudley Slice was first ruled complete and then incomplete by the official, who said Slice trapped the ball.

ACC struck first when defensive tackle Cliff Morris recovered the first of two fumbles by tailback Kenneth Parks on the ET 37. The Wildcats preceded to drive 37 yards in two plays as quarterback Clint Longley spotted split end Richard Williams all by himself for a 31-yard score. The extra point by Sonny Kennedy was good to make the score 7-0, with 8:17 left in the first quarter.

ET started to mount a drive after receiving the kickoff, starting from its 20. The Lions drove to the Wildcats' 33-yard line as fullback Nelson Robinson picked up 30 yards in three carries, with the big play being a draw that picked up 18 yards. Cureton also connected with Slice for 13 yards before Parks fumbled the ball again, with Morris recovering again for the Wildcats on the 33.

It looked as though the Wildcats would score again after the fumble as Longley directed his team to the Lions' 25, but the "Blue Gang" defense stiffened and a 27-yard field goal attempt by Kennedy failed.

The Lions then began another drive that carried them down to the Wildcats' nine in the second quarter to set up a first and goal. Parks scored on his third consecutive carry, but the touchdown was called back after off-setting penalties. With third and four, Parks got two, and with fourth and two to go for the score, Parks was stopped short of the goal by the ACC defense.

Beamon provided the Lions with another opportunity to score when he picked off a pass with 0:45 seconds left in the half. Beamon returned the ball 19 yards to the ACC 39. Cureton failed on four pass attempts and the score remained 7-0 at the half.

Parks was the leading ground gainer for ET as he picked up 88 yards in 22 carries. Robinson, playing his first game ever as a fullback for ET, gained 57 yards in 15 carries. Cureton attempted 30 passes for the night and completed 11 for 111 yards. Six of those passes by Cureton were caught by Slice.

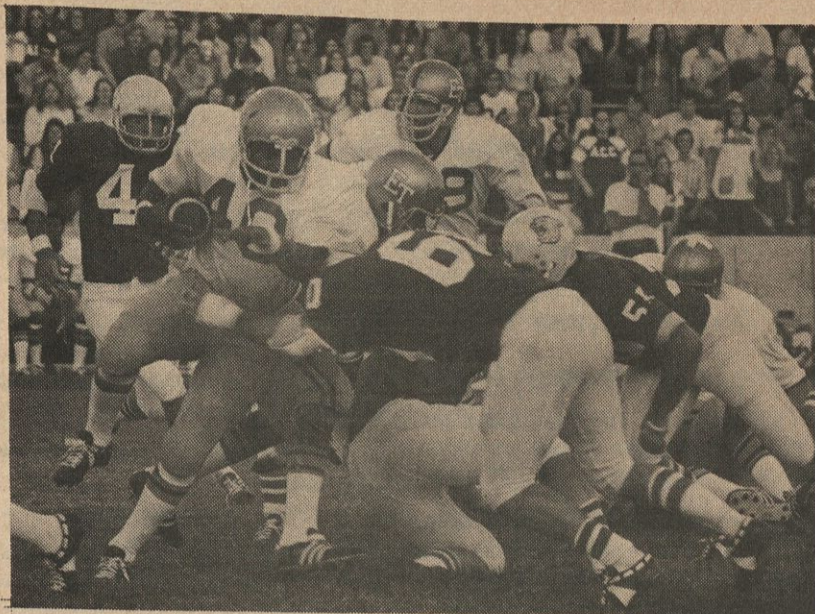
Jan Brown started things out in the second half for ACC with a bang by returning the kickoff 53 yards. It didn't take the Wildcats long to score as Longley picked up eight and Cobb added four. With first and 10 on the Lions' 24, fullback Hubert Pickett carried for five, and ET was penalized 15 yards for a personal foul. Longley then scored from nine-

yards out, with 12:41 left in the third quarter. The kick was good and ACC led 14-0.

All hope for victory diminished for the Lions in the fourth period when Jones fumbled the ball on the ACC 47, with 5:04 remaining in the contest. ET had taken over at its 20 and was in the process of trying to mount a come-from-behind drive before Jones fumbled.

STATS

	ET	ACC
First Downs	24	15
Yds. Rushing	197	177
Yds. Passing	111	79
Passing	11-30-1	5-12-3
Punts, Avg.	3 for 35	4 for 50
Fumbles, Lost	4-3	1-0
Yds. Penalized	6 for 53	5 for 37



ET'S STARTING halfback Kenneth Parks (40) picks up yardage against Abilene Christian College. Getting ready to make the tackle is linebacker Dub Stocker (60). Parks carried the ball 22 times for 88 yards in the contest. He also suffered two fumbles that were recovered by the Wildcats defense. ACC won the game, 14-12.

Intramural Football Starts Today

Independent flag football will kickoff the fall intramural schedule at 6 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 13 on the intramural fields behind Smith Hall.

In this year's competition, each home team will be required to furnish one scorekeeper, one chain man and one down box man; each visiting team will be required to furnish one scorekeeper and one chain man, according to Jim Baldwin, director of intramurals.

Baldwin also added that each intramural manager will be responsible for having the results of the game to the Intramurals Office by noon of the day following the game. Team rosters may be changed up to, but not after, each team's first game, Baldwin added.

IM Schedule

Wednesday, Sept. 13
 Field I—6 p.m., Berry vs. Soul Striders
 7 p.m., West vs. Brand X
 8 p.m., KA Pledges vs. BSU
 Field II—6 p.m., Hubbell vs. Sikes
 7 p.m., Horns vs. Delta Sigs
 Thursday, Sept. 14
 Field I—6 p.m., Delts vs. KA
 8:30 p.m., Lambda Chi vs. Sigma Chi

Field II—6 p.m., Sig Eps vs. Pi Kappas
 8:30 p.m., Omegas vs. AGR



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Women To Play Dallas Baptist

The ET women's volleyball team will play its first match against Dallas Baptist College at 3 p.m., Sept. 26, in Dallas. The team will play Texas Wesleyan University at 7 p.m., Sept. 26, at Fort Worth.

Although tryouts are closed, interested persons may work out with the team by contacting Caroline Burt, volleyball coach, in Office 4, Whitley Gym.

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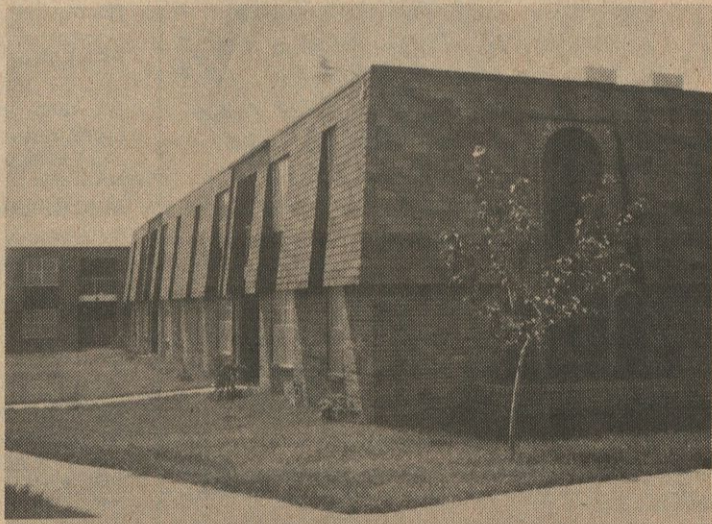
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DOWNTOWN

Oboe Recital Set Tuesday

An oboe recital featuring Dr. James E. Richards will be presented at 8:15 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 19, in the Music Building Concert Hall.

Dr. Richards, head of ET's Music Department, will perform the "Trio in C Minor" by G. P. Telemann and will demonstrate some of the practices of Baroque ornamentation as they might have been performed by musicians in the Baroque period. Dorothy Richards, his wife, will accompany on the piano and Mark Richards, his son, on the clarinet.

The program will also include a "Sonata for Oboe and Piano" composed by Dr. Margaret Wheat, music faculty.

Joining Richards will be Carol Smith, violin; Ulrich Bauman, viola; and Joseph Taylor, cello.

The program will conclude with Mozart's "Quartet for Oboe, Violin, Viola, and Cello."

Rotarians Hear Nouyan

Bahram Nouyan, ETSU graduate student from Iran, denounced the actions of Arab guerillas at the Munich games in a speech before the Sulphur Springs Rotary Club last week.

"Every nation of the world should hunt these savage criminals and prevent them from having a homeland," Nouyan said Thursday.

Nouyan concentrated his talk on the position of his native Iran and the nations of the Middle East and expressed a concern for the major nations in keeping peace.

Nouyan is a member of the Student Senate and serves as president of the ET German Club

Sen. Tower To Visit

United States Sen. John Tower will deliver a speech and hold a question and answer session when he visits the ET campus Wednesday, Sept. 20. He will be in the American Ballroom of the Student Center from 3-5 p.m. His visit to the campus is sponsored by the ET Young Republicans.

Center Sets Game Night

The Student Center will feature "Small Games Night" at 7 p.m. Friday, Sept. 15, in the recreation center.

According to Bob Burrell, assist-

ant director of administrative services at the Center, "Small Games Night" is designed to acquaint students with smaller quiet games such as chess, checkers and cards and board games. All games will be on display at the main desk so students can see what is available.

Index to Rayburn Papers Revised

A Guide to the Microfilm Edition of The Sam Rayburn Papers, an index to the original papers of Sam Rayburn, ET alumnus and former Speaker of the U.S. House of Representatives, has been presented to the ET Library by H. G. Dulaney, director of the Sam Rayburn Library at Bonham.

The papers, which are a collection of personal and official correspondence during Rayburn's term of office, are divided into six series. Series I is General Correspondence. Series II contains correspondence with various presidents and vice presidents from Woodrow Wilson's administration to John F. Kennedy's as well as correspondence with Adlai Stevenson and Lyndon B. Johnson before he became president. Series III contains correspondence from Rayburn's mother and other relatives. Series IV contains telegrams sent during his illness and upon his death. Series V contains speeches and interviews. Series VI contains scrapbook material.

According to Dr. W. C. Highfill, library director, the book is an invaluable tool for researching the Rayburn Papers. A copy will be made available to students and faculty in the Special Collections Department of the library.

Old Diploma Given To ET Library

Miss Lora Smith, former reference librarian at ET, recently presented her father's diploma to the special collections room of the ET Library.

The diploma, according to Mrs. Opal Williams of the Commerce Public Library, is dated June 20, 1895, is signed by W. L. Mayo and by two members of the faculty, M. M. Mayo and L. G. Allen.

Miss Smith said that besides her father, G. W. Smith, there were four other students in the graduating class.

One Serial Department

Established in ET Library

A self-contained serials department recently began operation in the ET library, according to Mrs. Robbie House, serials librarian.

Mrs. House said the serials department was formerly under three departments. She said the purpose of the change is to maintain better control of the library serials collection.

Mrs. House said the serials department is responsible for acquisition, control, cataloging, and binding of all publications issued serially in any form. This includes periodicals, newspapers, annuals, reports and yearbooks.

Mrs. House said the change will assure a more efficient operation and will enable the library to better serve students and faculty.

SECURITY...

From Page 1

traffic or pedestrian flow."

Figures maintained in the office of security show that there have been five bicycle thefts reported during the first week of the fall semester as compared to three in the first week of Fall, 1971.

McCord stressed that the Security Department has three engraving devices available to mark all personal property to help recover the property if it does get stolen.

McCord estimates that there are between 4500 and 5000 cars registered on campus now and expects that figure to increase to about 5500 by the end of the semester. He said that the security department has not taken a count of the bicycles on campus. He said that he does not expect ET to institute a formal registration system for bicycles but pointed out that other campuses have had to institute such a program to try to reduce the theft rate.

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Smith Corona electric typewriter \$175, call 886-3942 after 5 p.m. (1-2ch)

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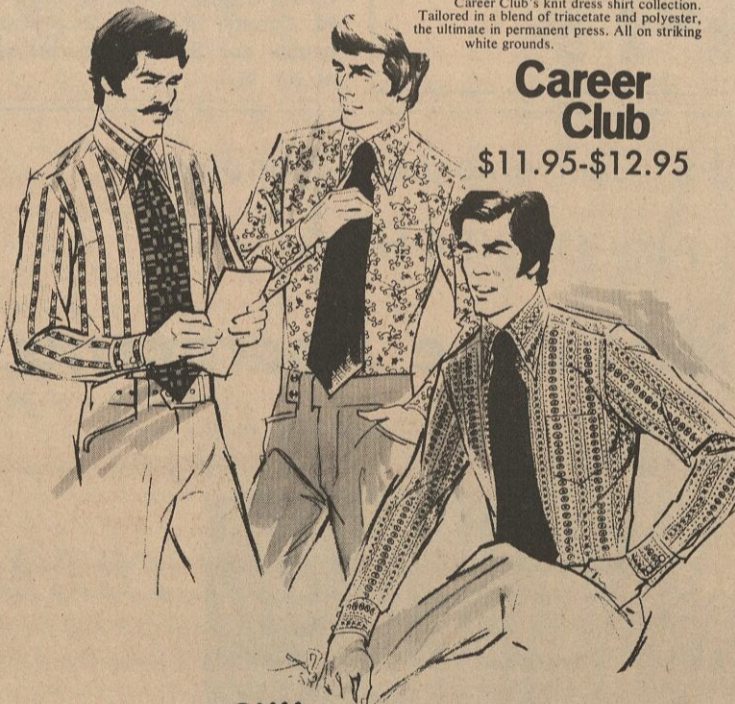
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