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Registration for class officers and student senators will be held from 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 20, through Friday, Sept. 22, in the Student Government Office on the second floor of the Memorial Student Center.

A \$3 registration fee will be charged for all candidates. The Office of Student Development will determine whether or not the registered candidates meet academic requirements.

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# THE EAST TEXAN

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## Old West To Be Here Next Week

By Noah Nelson

The usual atmosphere of the campus will be replaced next week by six guns, cowboy boots and the rustic flavor of the Old West, as four days of Western week activities begin Monday.

### First Black Culture Week To Be Held

The first annual Black Culture Week at ET will be held Monday-Saturday, Sept. 18-23, according to Larry Jackson, assistant director of the George Jackson Memorial Center.

Activities highlighting the week include a black art exhibit which will be displayed Sept. 17-23, in the Founder's Lounge of the Student Center. Works by artists Athello Beck, B. D. Norman, Taylor Gurley and James Kemp will be displayed. Beck and Norman are members of the Association for the Advancement of Artists and Writers and have exhibited their works in Dallas, Houston, Denver and Los Angeles.

An open group discussion with the theme "The Role of Black Culture in the Black Struggle" will be held at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 19. Present for the discussion will be Dr. J. Mason Brewer, ET English faculty; Burnice L. Smith, director of the George Jackson Memorial Center; and poet, Walton Anderson.

"Poems For the People," a black rap session, will be held at 8 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 20, in the Texas Ballroom of the Student Center. Featured will be poet Elihue Smith, former poetry editor of "Today's Black World Magazine" and author of the book, "Classified Poems."

An Afro Ball at 8 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 23, will culminate Black Culture Week. The Third House, a musical group from Dallas, will perform at a dance which is open to the public.

Activities for the week will be free.

The traditional western king and queen contest, held to raise money for surrounding orphanages, will not be held this year and neither will the usual cowboy parade. The money gathered from the more than 20 other events held during the week will be used to finance "Children's Day." Children's Day is the day the Student Center puts its facilities at the disposal of the children of area orphanages for a full day of activities.

The Student Center will initiate Western week with a barbecue dinner on the east lawn of the center from 4:30 p.m. to 6 p.m. Monday, Sept. 18. The owner of a campus meal ticket will be admitted to the dinner upon its display, otherwise the price of the meal will be \$1. Monday night a square dance will be held in the American Ballroom, with admission of 25 cents.

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**Hot Stuff** — Area firemen take turns extinguishing a liquified petroleum fire set on the field behind the Traffic and Security building. The seminar was held to help inform fire departments of the proper procedures in putting out such types of fires.

(Photo by John Rhodes)

### Child Care Center Has 10 Openings

Mrs. Joyce Gant, supervisor of the University Housing Child Care Center, has announced openings for approximately 10 more children. The facility, located in South Apartments, is open from 7:45 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily.

Monthly charges for full time care are \$43 per month, including the cost for lunches. Half-time care is provided at the rate of \$24 per month with an additional charge of \$2 per week if the center feeds the child lunch.

Anyone interested in these services may contact the Child Care Center.



## Firemen Learn Gas Fire Techniques

By Bobby Templeton

If you saw a stream of fire shoot 50 feet in the air and heard a loud blast at about 8:30 p.m. last Tuesday near the commuter parking lot south of the Music Building and thought it was an explosion, you're wrong.

What you saw was the flame from a liquid petroleum gas (LPG) tank, which was used to teach Northeast Texas area firemen how to handle a gas tank fire.

The firemen were taught by representatives of the Ranger/Pan American Insurance Co. Archie

Moore, Ranger loss prevention representative, said the program is called "Fire Control" and is sponsored as a public service to participating fire departments, the general public and the insurance com-

pany itself. "Since we insure persons against fires, it is of value not only to us, but also to the public to have trained firemen who can put out gas fires," Moore said.

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## Electronic Music To Be Heard

Tom Wirtel, music faculty, will present "New Directions in Electronic Music at ET" at 1:30 p.m. today in the Concert Hall of the Music Building.

Wirtel's presentation will be one of 10 events planned by the Music Department for the 1972-73 school year as part of a "Connoisseur Series," special programs to supplement the regular faculty recitals.

According to Dr. James Richards, head, Music Department, the programs are intended to be specialized studies which extend beyond the range of the layman's interest. Dr. Richards said the program will be of particular interest to selected and highly diversified groups interested in both the musical and social aspects of music as a fine art.

The opening event of the "Connoisseur Series" was a "Lecture-Oratorio Recital" presented Sept. 12 by Charles Nelson, music faculty.

Other "Connoisseur Series" events planned for the fall semester are:

Margaret Wheat, "The Music and Instruments of Harry Partch," 1:30 p.m. Friday, Sept. 24; Ken Frerichs Faculty Recital, "Piano Music by 20th Century American Composers," 8:15 p.m. Monday, Oct. 2; James Richards, "Baroque Phrasing and Ornamentation," 1:30 p.m. Friday, Oct. 3; Neill Humfeld, "Breathing As It Pertains to Wind Instrument Performance," 1:30 p.m. Friday, Oct. 20.

Series presentations planned for the spring semester are:

Denis Budke, Jim Deaton and Ken Frerichs, "Music and Art and the 18th Century," 1:30 p.m. Friday, Jan. 10; John Harris, "The Seldom Performed Piano Works of Beethoven's Era," 1:30 p.m. Friday, Jan. 26.

Margaret Wheat, "Recent Trends

In Notation," 1:30 p.m. Friday, Feb. 16; Tom Wirtel Faculty Recital, "Electronic Music," 8:15 p.m. Monday, March 19.

All of the "Connoisseur Series" programs will be held in the Concert Hall of the Music Building.

### Speech Contest Open To All ET Students

Students wishing to enter intercollegiate speech contests need not be taking speech classes, according to Dr. C. L. Farr, speech faculty.

"Any undergraduate student who would like to take part in such activities as extemporaneous speaking, oratory, poetry, or prose reading, or debate is invited to come by my office, Room 203, Speech Building, for information about these events. Call 468-5139 for details," Dr. Farr said.

Professional coaching is available, and there is an opportunity for tournament trips.

### Spanish Program Tested

A pilot program which utilizes an audio-visual rather than an audio-lingual approach to language teaching is being tested in Spanish 131.

Dr. Margaret McClear, literature-languages faculty, said consideration will be given to adopting the program for all Spanish 131 classes if the approach proves successful.

The new method uses tape recordings and filmstrips together to provide both aural and visual impact.

The program was developed by the Center for Curriculum Development in Philadelphia, Pa., and is co-funded by the federal government and departmental funds.

## Student Supreme Court To Rule On Three Constitutional Cases

By Bobby Templeton

The ET Supreme Court will meet at 1:30 p.m. today in the Journalism Building to rule on two cases filed with the court concerning the proposed constitution to be voted upon by the student body on Wednesday, Sept. 20.

The first petitioning case, which was filed by James Johnson, Green-

ville junior, claims that the constitution was not presented in the form of an amendment or a series of amendments and that it was falsely presented to the petitioning students as "safeguards to a representative form of government." The second petition asks a ruling on the effect of passage of the proposed revision on present student government officers.

Johnson's petition also states that the method of obtaining the signatures of 10 per cent of the student body was questionable and that the constitution was not made available to students in either the student government office or through publication in The East Texan.

Ron Daloia, United Student Association president, said copies of the proposed constitution are available in the Student Government Office in the Student Center. Also, the old constitution may be obtained to compare with the new one.

The second petition, filed by Supreme Court Justice Robert S. Long, asks the court to rule on a question of whether or not the present student government officers will be deprived of their offices if the constitution is passed by the student body.

Since the constitution states that it will take effect immediately upon approval, it would be feasible that ET would be without legal student leadership until an election is held for new student leaders.

The other alternative would be for the present student leaders to maintain their offices until a new election is held.

### Jewelry Theft Reported

Kathryn Hellman, Wichita Falls freshman, reported to ET Security the theft of two rings, taken from the Student Center washroom Wednesday, Sept. 6.

The rings—a yellow gold band valued at \$300 and a yellow gold cross valued at \$50—were taken from the washroom when she removed them and failed to pick them up when leaving.

Two thefts were reported to ET Security Sunday, Sept. 10. Paul Philpot, Daingerfield freshman, reported his wallet was taken from his car in the Sikes Hall parking lot. And Reginald Vann, Richardson freshman, reported the theft of a 10-speed Schwinn bicycle valued at \$80, taken from the porch of Berry Hall.

### Caravan Organized For ET Road Game

A car caravan will leave from the ET Field House at 2 p.m. Saturday to go to Saturday night's ET-East Central Oklahoma State football game in Ada, Okla.

"Anyone interested in joining the caravan should be at the Field House a little before 2 p.m.," said Johnny Maddox, ET cheerleader. Rides will be provided for all who show up. Students with extra space in their cars should invite others to ride with them and share expenses, he said. Sack lunches should be taken, he said. The caravan will return the same night.

# A Constitutional Revision: Two Views

**EDITOR'S NOTE:** In view of the upcoming referendum vote on the proposed revision of the United Student Body Constitution, The East Texan invited both sides to air their comments and by doing so, to give the student body some foundation for an informed choice at the polls Wednesday.

## PRO: Robert Mansker, Ex-Graduate Senator

A student government should reflect the students within its jurisdiction, and the instruments of operation, the guidelines, of that student government should be equally reflective.

High school student governments generally perform adequately with their constitutions based on student classification, primarily because no better structure exists for them. In college, however, we seek to be professional in some academic endeavor from the day we first enroll, and that academic professionalism is represented by the college or school of our choice, within the university.

A university should progress toward professionalism, rather than regress back to high school structures and attitudes, and student government should progress correspondingly. The new student constitution is based on academic colleges and schools, to aid in that progress.

Structurally, the proposed document streamlines student government operation. By reducing membership from 45 to 23, debate is possible by a larger proportion of the total membership, and more importantly, debate may be more concentrated and meaningful, in an effort to make student government more meaningful.

Every student will have an equal voice, under the proposed constitution. Proportional representation is maintained and safeguards of budgetary controls and constitutional review are strengthened. And, while some officials of Student Government will oppose adoption of this document because their own positions are eliminated, the vast majority of our current and past officers endorse its passage.

The reasons for their support are many. The failure of our current constitution to provide a functional Senate and a lack of professional guideposts, the merit of flexibility in the new document, and general desire for the advancement of ET have drawn support FOR the constitutional changes in the election this Wednesday.

President Ron Daloia has demonstrated his desire and ability to press FOR better student government. The student body should respond in the same fashion by voting FOR the constitutional referendum Wednesday. —Robert Mansker

## CON: Robert S. Long, Sophomore Senator

Students at East Texas face an unfortunate dilemma. It was bound to arise eventually. The dilemma: to choose between a workable but unrepresentative

form of student government, or a representative system, which because of student apathy, failed to prove viable last year.

Our present system of government establishes proportional representation from each of the five classes in a senate consisting of 45 members. Twenty-three of those 45 members must attend a meeting of the senate in order for the senate to transact business. The new system would allow the senate to establish its own quorum; where are any safeguards to a representative government? The Student Senate might possibly declare an official quorum as three. With three set as the quorum, the president of the student body could call three "friendly" senators into his office for the purpose of legislating. We deal in theory—but this is possible. The current president may be scrupulous, but who is to guarantee that his successor will be?

The new system of government allows the executive to appoint a new chief justice of the Student Supreme Court each year. Our federal system provides for a system of checks and balances. Our student government has followed this pattern with three independent branches of government. Not only would the legislative branch be under strict control of the executive, but also the judicial branch. In fact, the new system would allow the executive to call meetings of the Supreme Court. Not that judicial appointees would not be ever ready to do the bidding of their mentor. Annual judicial subjugation to the executive branch would insure that cases heard by the student court would be influenced by political ties to the executive branch. Can we afford to grant the president of our student body such broad powers? Let us remember that the president of the student body was elected by less than 10 per cent of the electorate. The proposed constitution will allow two-thirds of the senators "present" at a meeting to propose constitutional amendments. This is only one example of many dangerously worded passages. Should two of three senators "present" at a meeting be allowed to change a constitution?

The number of possible problems that could arise under the proposed system of apportioning senate seats among the academic schools is unimaginable. Most evident among many ills is the immediate loss of freshmen and sophomore representation. Are the needs of these underclassmen any less important than needs of upperclassmen? Currently, freshmen and sophomores are apportioned seats in the senate in relation to their numbers in the total student body.

Does a system which abandons all safeguards for representative democracy answer our needs in problems of student government? I think not. Our present system has one fault—it requires a representative group to transact the business of student government. That fault is a blessing. Let us not trade this one "fault" for the many vagaries and pitfalls of the proposed system. —Robert S. Long

## CLUB NOTES

# Fall Rodeo Scheduled

The 18th Annual Fall College Rodeo will be held at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday and Wednesday, Sept. 19, 20 at the ET Rodeo Arena south of Whitley Hall.

According to Earl Borlan, president of the Rodeo Club, the events will be open to all ET students and they may enter at the Agriculture Building until 2 p.m. today. The entry fees are \$6 for bareback, bulls, calf roping, ribbon roping, barrel racing and girl's calf tying while the fee is \$10 for the three man team events, wild mare race and girl's calf dressing.

Trophies will be given in the team events, and Nelson Buckles will be given in the other events. Second and third place gift certificates from Eddins Western Store in Sulphur Springs will also be presented in the riding events.

Stock producer Bob Jenkins of Fort Worth has set no limit on the number of entries and excess in each event will be run after the main show.

### IVCF

Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 19, at the home of Dr. Frank Jenkins, faculty sponsor, located on Charity Road. Doug Jackson from Dallas Theological Seminary, will speak on "God's Love."

### Mu Phi Epsilon

Mu Phi Epsilon, international professional music sorority, will begin its money-making project of selling coffee and doughnuts in the Music Building on Monday, Sept. 18.

At an affiliation ceremony Tuesday, Sept. 12, in the Music Building, Karen Bethel, graduate voice student, and Julie Ryan, graduate piano student, affiliated with the local chapter.

### Campus Republicans

The Campus Republicans will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 19, in the "Mockingbird" Room of the Student Center. Representatives from the campaign committees of Sen. John Tower, President Richard Nixon and other local Republican candidates will be present, according to Joe Roos, club president.

### Women's Lib

The ET Women's Liberation Club will meet at 8 p.m. Monday, Sept. 18, in the Whitley Hall Lounge. Any interested woman may attend.

### Baptist Student Union

The Baptist Student Union will host a Bike Hike Saturday, Sept. 23,

according to the Rev. Dean Mathis, director of the BSU.

According to the Rev. Mr. Mathis, the hikers will ride to Cumby where there will be swimming and hot dogs.

The hike will begin in front of the BSU at 9 a.m. Saturday, Sept. 23.

### Kappa Alpha

Kappa Alpha, social fraternity, is holding its fall rush for one more week. Its festivities include beer busts, bon-fires, house parties, smokers, and a formal party in Dallas with the presentation of its new pledges.

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## Chute Safety Device Studied

COLLEGE STATION — Walter Mohn, a Texas A&M student who has more than 250 parachute jumps, has been studying a device for increasing parachute safety. Mohn's idea involves using rocket propulsion to help deploy the parachute.

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## Spirit Rally Set Thursday

A spirit rally will be held at 7 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 21, in Memorial Stadium, according to Nancy Vause, ET cheerleader.

Activities will include skits, spirit talks from members of the football team and musical selections by the ET Marching Band.

Spirit awards will be announced in four categories: house decor, spirit, participation in games, stadium display. Winners for Sept. 7 were Delta Tau Delta, social fraternity; Chi Omegas, social sorority, and Smith Hall.

### TB Skin Test Monday

The tuberculin skin test for those persons who plan to enter public schools as student teachers, and supervisors will be given at 9-12 a.m. and 1-4 p.m. Monday, Sept. 18, at the ET Hospital.

Any ET student or supervisor going into public schools must have a negative tuberculin skin test or a

chest X-ray made not more than 120 days prior to Sept. 1 of the respective school year. No person will be permitted to perform his duties without a certificate. A student must have the certificate with him when he reports to the school, said Dr. Jarrell Gray, head of student teaching.

For persons other than those going to the Dallas ISD, a tuberculin skin test or X-ray from any county health unit, or physician, will suffice.

For those students going into the Commerce schools the certificate will be checked in the student teaching office. Students must have the certificate before they will be given their student teaching or teacher aide assignment, according to Dr. Gray.

### 'Andromeda' Film Sunday

The Student Center Cinemedia Committee will present the film, "The Andromeda Strain," at 7:30 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 17, in the American Ballroom. The 1971 movie deals with five government selected scientists and their search for the foreign bacteria that left an entire town, except for an old man and an infant, dead from hyper-coagulation of the blood.

"The Andromeda Strain" stars Arthur Hill, David Wayne.

### Leather Crafts Scheduled

The Student Center Activity Center will feature "Leather Crafts Night" from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 20, in the Bluebonnet, Friendship and Pecan rooms of the Student Center.

According to Roxy Huthchenson, Student Center program adviser, the crafts night will deal in working leather into small items such as key holders, headbands and purses.

Leon Harney, industrial technology faculty, will teach the course. The fee for materials is 50 cents.

### Science Materials Donated By Mobil Oil Corporation

A set of palynology research materials valued at over \$100,000 was donated to the ET Department of Earth Sciences by the Mobil Oil Research and Development Corp.

The research set, technically called the Polymorph Index Card System, consists of reference cards, each containing a photograph of a microscopic fossilized species. The cards give a complete description and identifying characteristics and the species distribution pattern in time and space on a world-wide basis.

The cards are used to help identify the age of the species and tell how the rock sediments were deposited. Dr. Sujoyq Gupta, earth sciences faculty, explained that the materials "will be very helpful to students who are writing a thesis or working on a research project."

The materials became available when Mobil Oil Corp. converted to a computerized system for keeping research data. Dr. Gupta said the addition of the donated materials to the set which the department had already collected will give them a nearly complete set of palynology reference cards.

# Noise Determined To Be Factor Hindering Study in Classroom

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A Spanish teacher says she hasn't been able to give dictation to her classes for five years.

School officials say there is a shocking number of playground fights.

Tests showed hearing loss in many students at a junior high school.

At home, some teachers get complaints from their families that they turn the television or stereo set too loud.

What do these things have in common? They are attributed to noise from jets swooping over some 15 schools on their approach to Los Angeles International Airport.

As school reopened this week, the deafening whine and roar—sometimes as often as every other minute—was nothing new, except to new students.

"I'm used to it now," said a blonde at Morningside High School. "But when we first moved here we couldn't sleep at night."

Said one Morningside teacher, "The kids are so used to it, they don't notice it as much as we do." Though the sound is enough to drown out a shout, students don't even look up.

But one girl who said she had lived under the flight path for 13 years complained of frequent earaches and headaches.

About 500 jets pass over the area every 24 hours.

Teachers at schools near the airport, interviewed as the new term began, said they agreed with a recent UCLA scientific report that jet noise is hindering education and may be causing permanent hearing damage.

"It's getting worse every year," said Mary Lipsman, who teaches kindergarten at Jefferson Elementary School. She said she has to pause in class every time a jet nears.

"Who knows how much the children miss in class? It's incalculable," she says.

Some teachers and administrators say noise is to blame for the number of fights in the schools, Edward Walsh, principal of Felton Junior

High School, said the number of fights last year was startling.

"It's tough to verbalize with all that noise. If somebody pushes you, you're more apt to push back then wait until the roar is over to talk about it," he said.

The UCLA study said that most of the students tested last year at Felton showed a loss of hearing.

The Airport Authority has provided matching funds for schools to sound-proof classrooms, but most remain unsoundproofed.

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- Dude Permit Sale - ALL DAY at MSC Information desk 25¢
- Bar-B-Q - 4:30-6:00 East lawn MSC adm. \$1.00 or meal ticket
- 10¢ Games - 5:00-11:00 ALL Games in Recreation Center 10¢ per hour
- Bingo - 6:00 East lawn MSC 10¢ per card
- Square Dance - 8:00 American Ballroom adm. 25¢

### Tuesday, Sept. 19

- Dude Permit Sale - same as Monday
- Weird Westerns Film Fest. - 9:00-3:00 FREE MSC Founders Lounge
- Rodeo - 7:30 E.T. Rodeo Arena adm. \$1.00

### Wednesday, Sept. 20

- Dude Permit Sale - same as Monday
- Official Western Wear Day - ALL Persons must wear western clothes or have DUDE PERMIT
- Arresting of Administrators - 3:00-5:00 for trophy
- Western Week Games - 3:00-5:00 East lawn MSC for western week trophy
- Rodeo - same as Tuesday

### Thursday, Sept. 21

- Deadline for Children's Day Fund Raising - 3:00 MSC Activities Center
- Concert-Dance 8:00-12:00 American Ballroom adm. \$2.00 Presentation of Awards 9:00

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The Preservation Hall Jazz Band, pictured here at Preservation Hall in New Orleans, will appear on campus at 8 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 21. The concert will kick off the 1972-73 Forum Arts program.

## Jazz Group To Perform

The Preservation Hall Jazz Band, a New Orleans-based group of musicians who specialize in jazz and blues style of New Orleans music, will present a Forum Arts Concert

at 8 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 21, in the University Auditorium.

Members of the band, who range in age from 65 to 80, are "Billie" Pierce, piano and her husband "De-De" Pierce, trumpet and leader of the band; Allan Jaffe, tuba and proprietor of Preservation Hall; Jim Robinson, trombone; Willie J. Humphrey, clarinet; and Cie Frazier, drums.

Preservation Hall, jazz club located near New Orleans' French Quarter, is also a school for young musicians. Students from Japan, Europe and America, come to Preservation Hall to learn how to play the music of New Orleans.

The Preservation Hall Jazz Band performed on the ET campus in 1969 during a Forum Arts program.

## Cadets Complete Solo Flights

Eight cadets, members of the Air Force ROTC unit at ET, completed their solo flights in late August. This flight is a requirement of the Flight Instruction Plan offered to ROTC students.

The eight senior cadets included Don Coleman, Greenville; Murray England, Mount Pleasant; Alan Grooper, Silver Spring, Md.; James Howell, Omaha, Tex.; Dennis Newson, Commerce; Jerry Pilgrim, Pittsburg, Tex.; Bobby Smith, Forney; and Sam Walker, Ft. Worth.

The flights originated at the Greenville Airfield and terminated at the Commerce Airport. The next phase of the instruction plan includes a cross-country flight with a radius of 100 miles of the primary airport.

Maj. Raymond Foster, ground flight instructor, said "This instructional plan gives the Air Force an opportunity to judge the cadet's flying skills and also a good look at his motivations."

Maj. Foster also mentioned that "... this leads to an opportunity for the cadet to take the Federal Aviation Agency's private pilot license test. This instruction is offered at no expense to the cadet and is part of the ROTC cadet training program."

The plane used was a Cessna 150.

## Gee Library Gets Sanders Collection

Several boxes of books that were part of a gift collection from Dr. Harry Sanders, Texas A&I at Kingsville faculty, have been sent to the Gee Library by the Commerce Public Library. Dr. Sanders made the presentation on behalf of his mother, Mrs. Cynthia Sanders, Opal Williams, associate librarian, said this week.

Mrs. Sanders is the sister of Dr. R. B. Binnion, first president of East Texas Normal College, now East Texas State University. Mrs. Sanders was a member of the Training School of East Texas State Teachers College until her retirement.

The collection includes books once in the personal libraries of Dr. Binnion, Mrs. Binnion and Mrs. Sanders, as well as volumes from the Training School of ETSTC. Each of these volumes bears the signature of the owner.

## Placement Office Sets Interviews

Twelve business, industry and military representatives will begin interviewing ET students Friday, Oct. 6, in the Placement Service office, first floor of the Student Services Building. The following representatives are scheduling interviews:

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# ET-E. Central To Collide

By Ken Brazzle

Mum is the word from East Central State (Okla.) College head coach Pat O'Neal and ET head coach Ernest Hawkins concerning their team's scheduled meeting this Saturday night.

The game will start at 7:30 p.m. at Norris Stadium in Ada, Okla. The contest will be broadcast live over radio stations KGVN in Greenville and KSST in Sulphur Springs. ET beat East Central, 34-16 last season.

Neither coach is indicating just how he believes the game will go, after the defeat each team suffered last week. ET lost to Abilene Christian, 14-12, while East Central was clobbered by Angelo State, 55-14.

The reason for coach O'Neal's silence is simple — he doesn't know what his team can do yet. "I can't

say what kind of team we have. We really didn't have a fair chance to evaluate the team last Saturday. When a team plays that bad, one cannot determine anything.

"Our team showed some spurts at times. They are not consistent yet. I would say that this is our big drawback now — inconsistency," O'Neal said.

In the loss to Angelo, East Central accounted for some 423 yards on the ground. The team's big mistakes were the turnovers. The Tigers turned the ball over 13 times.

"East Central had a disastrous first game, but that's no indication of their team. They have some fine players, personnelwise, and they looked like a good team. If the Tigers can cut out the mistakes, they'll beat you," Hawkins said, adding, "Their offense was most impressive in the opener against ASU."

The main problem for Hawkins this week has been trying to prepare his squad for its upcoming contest. A number of players have been out with injuries and the flu. Tight end Calvin Harris and center Jim Hews have the flu; safety Autry Beamon a bruised leg; defensive back Curtis Royall an infection; and wingback Marvin Smith an ankle injury. Punter Jon Washington has been sick all week. Hawkins had planned to work him on all phases of the kicking game this week.

But the injuries are just one of Hawkins' problems. The other is trying to get a squad up for the game against the Tigers, after watching them suffer a sound defeat.

"We have tried to tell the team that East Central is a much better

squad than that score indicated. We have a battle on our hands, and we better get ready," Hawkins added. "This has been one of the sorriest weeks of practice. The squad's pride has been hurt and it has been hot this week, too."

ET's "Blue Gang" defense faces a powerful running attack in the Houston Veer offense that the Tigers employ.

"Halfbacks Johnny Young, Tommy Rogers, and quarterback James Rhodes do a good job for us in the backfield, but again the offense gave it up so many times last week that it's had to tell what we have," O'Neal indicated.

O'Neal said that his offensive line is very inexperienced. He has only one player who has played in the offensive line before. So the subject of how well the line will perform against the Lions' defensive crew is very much up in the air.

After viewing the films of ET's game against ACC, O'Neal said that he was very impressed with the size of the Lions. "I think that ET has an excellent team. They've got a better team than last season. Their size is the most impressive thing though."

"The quarterback (Will Cureton) is a good thrower and they have a wide receiver (Dudley Slice) who is pretty good also. ET's tailback (Kenneth Parks) can also burn a team at any given time," O'Neal said.

Defensively, the Tigers should be strong with tackles Wayne Wheat leading the charge. Eight defensive starters return from last year's squad. East Central will have experience on defense, with linebackers Ted Jackson, Rick Bachman, and safety Larry Derrick leading the way.

Mum might be the word with the coaches, but one can be sure that the players will be talking this Saturday.



O'Neal



Washington



Quarterback Will Cureton prepares to set up and pass against Abilene Christian College. Cureton completed 11 passes in 30 attempts for 111 yards. Cureton only suffered one interception for the night. An unidentified ET offensive lineman blocks on ACC defensive end Chip Marcum (67).

(Photo by Dave Walvoord)

## Women's IM Tennis To Begin Sept. 25

Women's intramural tennis tournaments begin Sept. 25. Entry forms must be submitted by 5 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 21, to the Whitley Gym.

At the first meeting, Monday, Sept. 11, several new rules for the teams were formulated. A woman will not be required to participate with her dorm team; she may play on a separate team. A woman may also change teams during the tournament. Due to these changes, a high point trophy will not be awarded to independent teams, but will be awarded to individuals, according to Toni Bradford, intramurals manager. Rules for sorority teams have not been changed.

Persons interested in participating in intramurals tennis, basketball, volleyball, or badminton, may contact Miss Susie Knäuse, intramurals director, at office 2 in the Whitley Gym or a dorm representative.

## ET Basketball Clinic Scheduled Nov. 11

ET's first Basketball Clinic will be Nov. 11, according to ETSU coach Jim Gudger.

Gudger said, "We want to make this an annual affair. It will be open to all basketball coaches, and there will be no registration fee. They can be college coaches, high school coaches, junior high coaches or any coach."

Instructors at the clinic will be Gudger, ETSU assistant coach Danny Tharpe, Texas A&M coach Shelby Metcalf and Lon Morris Junior College Coach Lewis Orr.

Gudger, who has compiled a 360-252 record in 22 seasons as a college coach, is recognized as one of the top international basketball coaches in the United States. Last year, he coached the U. S. team in the Pan American Games. In all, he has handled seven international basketball coaching assignments for the United States, compiling 53-8 record.

Tharpe played for Gudger at Western Carolina (N.C.) in the early 60's and led the Catamounts to NAIA's national tournament two years.

Metcalf, one of the winningest coaches in the Southwest Conference, helped ET to the national championship in 1955. He was twice All-America with the Lions.

Orr is one of the top coaches in the Texas junior college ranks.

The clinic will begin at 8 a.m. and end at 5:30 p.m. The program precedes the Angelo State-ET football game at 7:30 p.m. in Memorial Stadium.

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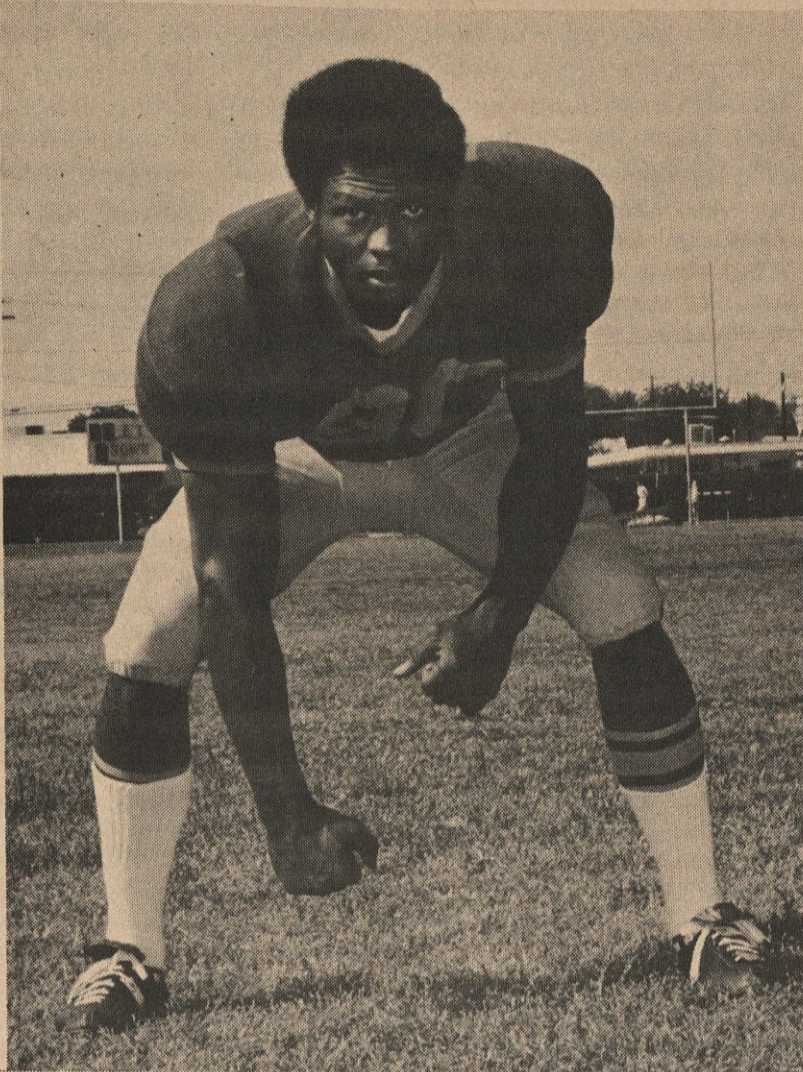
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Curtis "Crowd Pleaser" Wesley begins his third season at one of the linebacker spots for the Lions. Wesley, a 6-1 and 185-pound junior from Gilmer, received an honorable mention spot on All-Lone Star Conference team last season. He was LSC "defensive player of the week" for his performance in ET's upset victory over Southwest Texas State last year.

# Goodall Joins Grid Staff

By Glenn Daniels

Charles E. Goodall, a former semi-pro football player for the Philadelphia Rockets, joined ET this fall as an assistant to head football coach Ernest Hawkins.

Goodall becomes the first fulltime black football coach in ET's history. Regarding his new job, Coach Goodall replied, "I'm very pleased,

and I have a genuine desire to improve the athletic program here."

Goodall, 38, will work specifically with the defense, punters and place kickers. His duties also include providing individual statistics for players after each game. He also teaches an archery class.

Coach Goodall's career started in 1952, when he journeyed from his home town of Philadelphia, Pa., to Waco, where he played fullback and halfback for Paul Quinn College while earning a B.S. degree in physical edu-

cation. He attended Temple University in 1955 and received his M. Ed. degree from ET.

From 1959 to 1965, he played defensive end and handled the kicking duties for the Rockets of the Eastern Pro League.

He was assistant coach at Mart High School for three years and then head football coach for three years. A Goodall-coached team won a Class AA state high school championship in 1969. Goodall also served as coordinator for the drug education program in the city of Mart.

He and his wife, Willa, have four daughters, Denise 19, Sherrie 10, Carole 8, and Patricia 6.



Goodall

## Eight LSC Teams Play This Week

Seven Lone Star Conference football teams gear up for their second game of the 1972 season, while one gets its first taste of action Saturday.

Abilene Christian (1-0) tests Angelo State (1-0) in San Angelo. ACC is the LSC's newest member but is not competing for the football crown this year.

In other games ET (0-1) will tackle East Central Oklahoma (0-1) in Ada, Okla.; Texas Lutheran (0-1) takes on Southwest Texas (0-1) in San Marcos; Trinity, who beat LSC co-champion SWT last week, invades Kingsville for a date with Texas A&I, who lost to Texas Southern last week.

Also, Sam Houston (0-1) takes on Southland Conference member McNeese in Lake Charles, La., while LSC member Tarleton (1-0) takes on Bishop College (1-0) in Dallas. Stephen F. Austin opens its LSC season with a game against Northwestern Louisiana in Natchitoches, La.

Howard Payne and Sul Ross have open dates.

### LSC ROUNDUP

## Knox Named Top Offensive Player

Tarleton's Alfred Knox, a transfer from Navarro Junior College, was named Lone Star Conference "offensive player of the week" for his performance in his team's 24-12 season opening win over McMurry, Saturday, Sept. 9.

Knox, who stands at 5-9 and 205-pounds, set a school record by rushing for 161 yards on 19 carries while scoring two touchdowns.

The LSC's "defensive player of the week" is Sul Ross middle linebacker George Short, a 6-0 and 210-pound senior from San Antonio (Jefferson). Short accounted for eight unassisted tackles and nine assists in the Lobos' 28-24 victory over New Mexico Highlands.

Angelo State's running back Charley Franklin may not have won any offensive honors, but he had a big day against East Central (Okla.). Franklin rushed for 151 yards, caught two passes for 72 yards, scored four touchdowns and had 29 yards on punt and kickoff returns.

Southwest Texas State University head coach Bill Miller was obviously disgusted with the play of his team in its 9-7 loss to Trinity. "We played poorly; there's no question about it. I was particularly displeased with our enthusiasm—there wasn't any," Miller said.

Larry Cottrell, who spent last year as a running back at Sul Ross, has emerged as the LSC's total offense leader as a quarterback.

Cottrell, a 5-11 and 184-pound junior, passed and ran for 210 yards Saturday in leading the Lobos to a 28-24 win over New Mexico Highlands. He accounted for four touch-

downs, passing for two and rushing for two.

Angelo leads all offensive team listings with 294 yards rushing, 169 passing, 463 total yards and 55 points. SWT allowed the fewest yards rushing, 115 and fewest total yards, 231. ET's pass defense rates first as it allowed 79 yards in the opener, including three interceptions.

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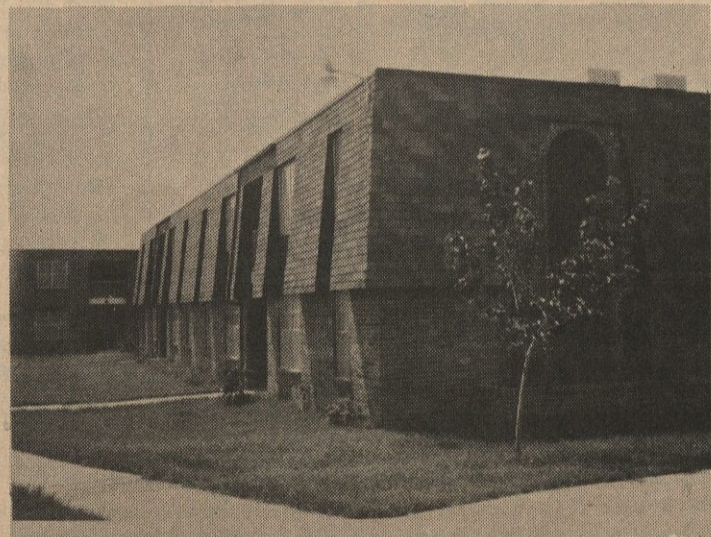
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# Presidents' Home Renovated

By Joe Snyder

The President's Home will be used to entertain "students, faculty and distinguished guests of the university" after renovations are complete, according to ET President F. H. McDowell.

The entire first floor of the two-story home on Highway 50 south, will be used exclusively for entertainment of guests and "public relations-type events," McDowell said.

Additions and renovations of \$45,000 are being made to the home. The cost, approved by the Board of Regents and the governor of Texas, includes addition of an enclosed sun room, a new garage, conversion of the present garage to a kitchen, and enlargement of den and dining room facilities.

The house was formerly occupied by President D. Whitney Halladay, who resigned at the end of the spring semester to head the Texas A&I branch at Corpus Christi.

"Entertainment within the President's Home gives a much more personal touch than the past procedure of meeting in the Student Center," McDowell said. "Nothing is wrong with using Student Center facilities, and we will continue to do so, but we will add a personal touch by taking university guests into the President's Home."

Architect Charles Muller, who is handling plans for the work, gave a breakdown of costs: addition of 2,372 square feet, \$35,582; repair and re-finish work, \$5,418; architect and engineer's fees (percentage is set by state law), \$4,000.

Muller commented on the need for the work, saying "When the home was built, skimping had to be done on materials to stay within the budget. It really shows up now. The idea of using the home for univer-

sity public relations should have been implemented long ago."

Muller also said the cost for the project "reflects about \$15 per square foot, which is comparable to construction work anywhere."

The second floor of the President's Home will be actual residence of President and Mrs. McDowell. A few minor renovations will be made to the second floor, according to Muller, including enlargement of the upstairs family room.

Expected completion of the project will be "about the end of November," Muller said.

## FACULTY NOTES

### TACT Meeting Scheduled

The first fall meeting of the ET chapter of the Texas Association of College Teachers has been scheduled for 3 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 19, in Business Administration 221.

On the program for the meeting is a panel discussion on the establishment of performance-based criteria for all courses related to the teacher education portion of ET's curriculum. Speakers will present arguments for and against the concept of competency-performance base courses, followed by a general discussion on the presentations.

#### Faculty Committee To Meet

The Executive Committee of the Faculty Senate will meet at 3 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 21, in BA-218, to set the agenda for the October Faculty Senate meeting.

Any item to be placed on the agenda should be given to a departmental senator, who should forward

## Senate Has No Quorum

A lack of a quorum prevented the Student Senate from conducting business at its first meeting of the fall semester held Sept. 13.

Student Senate President Gary Stretcher opened the floor to general discussion, a move which led to the topic of the revised United Students Association constitution.

Robert Mansker, Houston graduate and former senator, led a question-answer type discussion concerning the underlying meaning behind the proposed constitutional revision.

The future of the Student Senate will be determined Wednesday, Sept. 20, when ET students go to the polls to accept or reject the revised constitution.

it to John Lewis, Earth Sciences faculty, not later than Wednesday, Sept. 20, according to Jean Smith, secretary.

#### Tice on Southern Group

Dr. Grady Tice, head, Secondary and Higher Education Department, will serve as chairman of the Southern Association Visiting Team to examine the facilities and recommend for accreditation of a new Richardson Independent School District school, Berkner High School, on Oct. 10, 11, 12.

According to Dr. Tice, 20-25 persons from different high schools, universities, and the Richardson school district will take part in the three-day examination of the various facilities and teaching personnel.

## GAS FIRE . . .

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The Fire Control unit, which is sanctioned by the Texas Fire School at Texas A&M, has led 64 meetings in seven states so far in 1972. "Twenty-eight of these meetings have been held in Texas," Moore said.

Moore explained that the firemen try to do two things in controlling a gas fire. The first thing is to cool down the tank so that it will not break and shoot off like a rocket. The second task, which is the hardest, is to get in close enough to the tank to turn off the gas valve.

"We teach the firemen to form a pattern of water with the fire hoses and slowly move close into the fire and turn off the valve," Moore said. "The men are taught in crews of four or five to go in behind the water pattern, which forms a protective wall, and one of the men reaches down to turn off the valve," he added.

One of the participating firemen said, "You can't tell it unless you're right in there, but you can actually see the fire being literally turned back by the water."

One of the training exercises involves the "Christmas Tree," a tree-shaped structure built with a series of hollow pipes with holes through which gas is pumped. After the gas comes through the holes, it is ignited and forms a massive gas fire.

Moore said the Christmas Tree is a "simulated line break" which can occur around train cars carrying highly flammable liquids. "This can be very dangerous if the firemen don't know how to control it," Moore said. "I think such a fire happened in Mount Pleasant about a year ago," he said.

Another Ranger representative said, "Our training is especially valuable to towns in areas where mostly volunteer departments exist."

Moore noted, "The more firemen we can train, the better assurance we will all have of a safer community."

# WESTERN WEEK . . .

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From 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 19, a free "wired film festival" will be held in the Founders Lounge of the Student Center. At 7:30 p.m. at the ET Rodeo Arena, the Rodeo Club will sponsor a student rodeo. Admission will be \$1.

Wednesday, Sept. 20, will be Official Western Wear Day and any student or faculty member without western clothes or a Dude Permit may be thrown in the calaboose to be located in front of the Student Center. Dude Permits will be on sale, beginning Monday, Sept. 18, at the Information Desk of the Student Center for 25 cents. At 7:30 p.m. Wednesday the second Rodeo

Club-sponsored rodeo will be held in the ET Rodeo Arena with admission of \$1.

A Western Week Dance at 8 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 21, will culminate the week's activities. The concert-dance will feature the Earl Scruggs Revue and Johnny Bush. Presentation of Western Week awards to the organizations on campus winning the most contest points for the events entered during the week will be given at the concert-dance.

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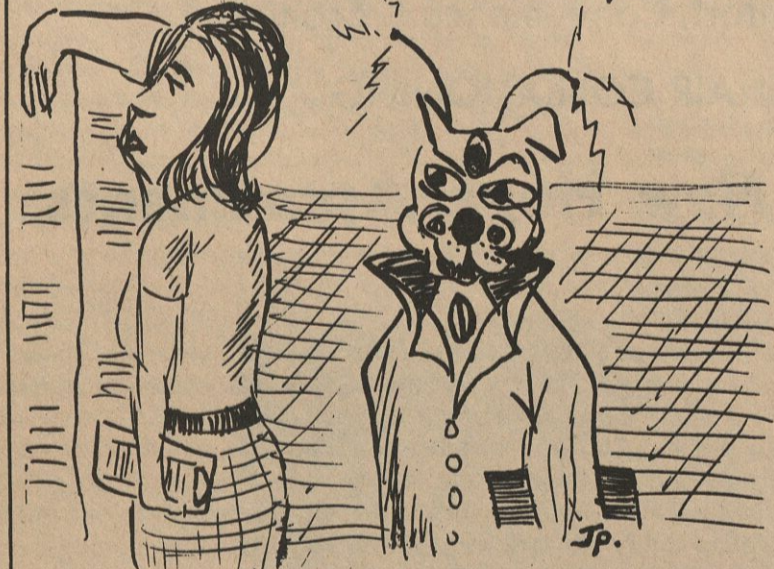
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