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1972-11-17

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Today's issue of The East Texan is the last issue until Friday, Dec. 1. There will be issues on Dec. 1, Dec. 6, and Dec. 8.

Classes will end at 12:30 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 22, for Thanksgiving holidays and will resume Monday, Nov. 27. Residence halls will close at noon Wednesday and will open at 2 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 26.

The University Hospital will close at 2 p.m. Wednesday and will not open until the following Monday.

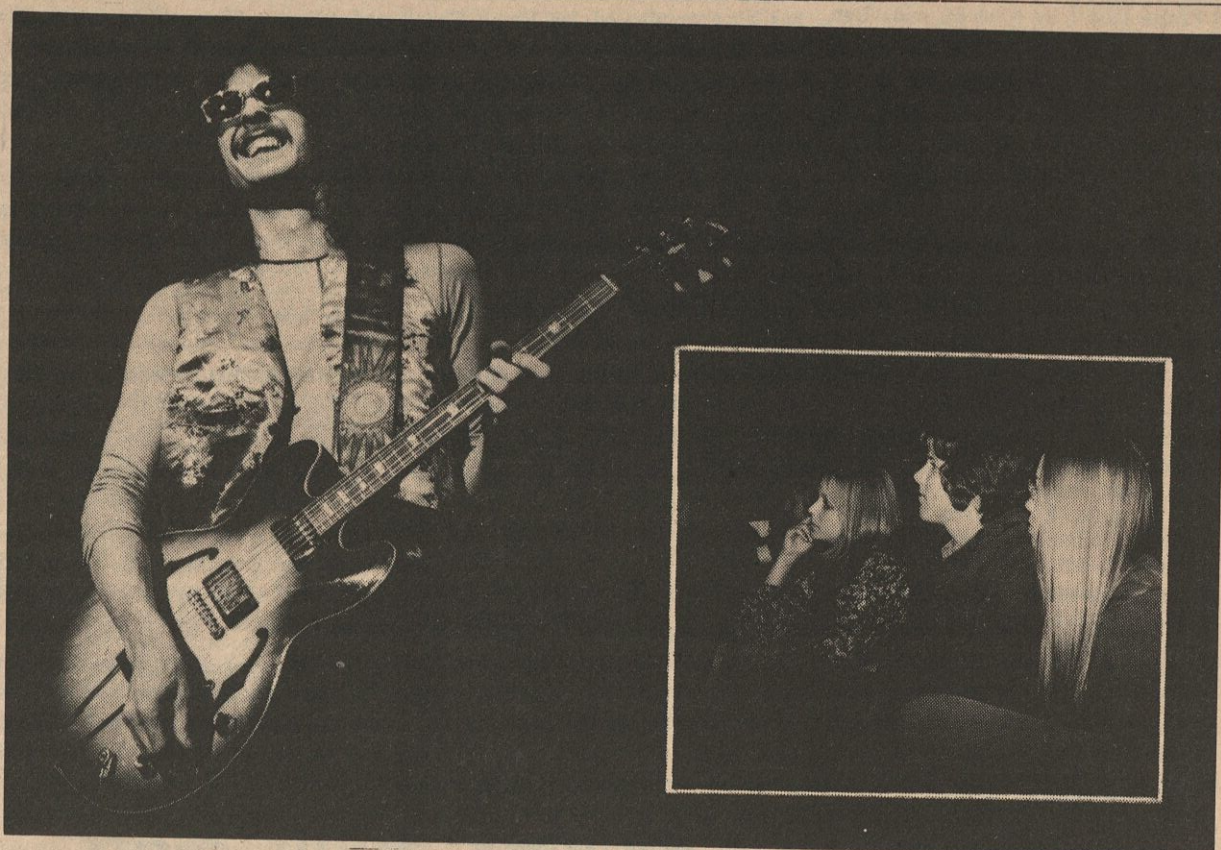
XLI

THE EAST TEXAN

Student Publication of East Texas State University

COMMERCE, TEXAS 75428, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 17, 1972

NO. 21



ROCK SOUNDS — Cindy Taylor, Jack Bruce, and Karen Tuck were several of the 720 persons that attended the antics of the Freddie King-Nitzinger

concert held in the University Auditorium last Tuesday night.

(Photo by John Rhodes)

Tuition Is \$60; Rest of \$151 Is Fees

By Joe Snyder

A resident student, taking the normal 15-hour load, pays \$151 just for "tuition." Where does the money go after that?

According to Vice President for Administration W. L. Kelley, only \$60 of that \$151 is actually tuition, or money going to state use. The rest goes to fees, building use, student services and Student Center, in \$50, \$30 and \$11 amounts, respectively.

With the 8,960 enrolled students at ET this semester, those fees amount to \$448,000 for building use, \$268,000 for student services, and \$98,560 for the Student Center.

Building use money pays for all "non-educational buildings," Kelley said, including the Student Center, Student Affairs Building, dorms and cafeterias, and to pay for the bonds on old buildings and new construction.

The \$268,000 student services money is broken up into percentages to be used for "services for students," according to Charles Morrow, ET business manager. As examples of how this is spent, the hospital was allocated \$106,461 for the 1972-73 school year, and the Student Senate received \$11,808.

The athletic program receives the

lion's share of the student services fee, a total of \$171,129. At the same time, the amount allocated for scholarships is only \$2,592. "Most of this scholarship money goes into the freshman leadership program," Kelley said.

Other areas included in student services are Forum Arts \$25,804 and student publications: Locust, student handbook, \$32,198; The East Texan \$32,774.

Estimated income is added to the budgets of the student publications and athletic program. The East Texan is expected to bring in \$14,000 in advertising and sales, while income of the Locust is estimated at \$5,000. Athletics is expected to bring in an added \$15,000 in gate receipts and \$10,000 for concessions and program sales.

A "catch-all" percentage of the student services fee goes for "Student Affairs Administration," Kelley said. That money, \$67,046, may be spent only with the president's approval after recommendation from any campus organization or vice president. One example of use for this money came over the past summer semester when swimming pool hours were extended. Extension of the hours could not have occurred because of lack of funds without this "emergency money."

The Student Center uses its fee money, \$98,560, for "salaries, operations, maintenance, utilities and programming," Kelley said. "They receive the money as a lump sum, and spend it as the need arises."

The actual tuition money goes to Austin for a fund in the State Treasury. Then if, for example, the \$537,600 (not counting extra tuition for foreign and out-of-state students) is exceeded by the needs of ET, the state will appropriate the rest, according to Kelley.

Non-resident and foreign students pay the same fees as resident students, but their tuition is much higher. A non-resident pays \$600 to the state per semester in tuition, while a foreign student pays \$210.

Non-residents are classified as "old" or "new" non-residents. The old non-resident must have been enrolled during the spring of 1971, with continuous attendance since that time. This "old" designation allows those students to pay the reduced tuition rate of \$210, or the same amount as foreign students. Students

who have enrolled after the spring of 1970 must pay full out-of-state tuition.

Legislators decided to halt the "old" designation in the spring of 1971 because of the "influx" of out-of-state students in all the Southwest states, according to Dr. John Koldus, vice president, Student Affairs. "Tuition only pays a small portion of education, with taxes making up the difference. Since the parents of out-of-state students do not pay taxes here, the legislators wanted to bring tuition up to a more proportionate level."

Kalb Talks on Eastern Influences

By M. L. Cockrell

Russia might have made President Nixon's visit to China possible, Bernard Kalb told an Ideas and Issues audience Monday, Nov. 13, in the Student Center.

Kalb, Washington anchor man of the Columbia Broadcasting System Morning News, said that without Chinese anxiety over Soviet threats along the border between the two nations, it was questionable that the visit could have taken place.

Kalb, a former foreign correspondent for CBS, accompanied President Nixon on his trip to China in February 1972.

His appearance at ET was sponsored by the Ideas and Issues Committee of the Student Center.

Kalb said that there has been a change in relations between Peking, Moscow and the United States. He said both countries decided their relations with the United States took priority over their relations with Hanoi.

Kalb said that Hanoi found itself obliged in some way to make an agreement with the United States

Forum Arts Scheduled

Robert Graham, who was to speak at a Forum Arts program Monday, Nov. 27, will not appear due to a conflict in schedules. Instead, Thomas A. Fitzgerald, regional representative and social studies consultant of the National Humanities Faculty at Aurora, Colo., will speak on "School, Society, and the Adolescent" at 3 p.m. Tuesday, Dec. 5, in the Journalism Auditorium.

A discount program offering students 10-15 per cent markdown by local merchants is among the items of business being conducted by Student Body President Ron Daloia. A "student lobby" within the state legislature, made up of members of the Texas Intercollegiate Student Association is another of Daloia's main concerns.

The student discount program would ask local businesses to offer discounts of a "minimum 10 per cent" to students holding a special "non-transferable identification card" given at registration. In return, the businesses would be given free advertising within the university, in the form of fliers and published lists of participating firms. A window poster would also be furnished, enabling students to identify businesses which offer the discounts.

As other benefits for the participating merchants, Daloia listed a "more positive feeling among students toward Commerce businesses," and "the incentive for students to shop in Commerce instead of Greenville or Dallas."

Daloia is mailing letters to Commerce businesses, after the Chamber of Commerce treated the idea "rather coolly." "If we get no response from local merchants, we'll go to Greenville with the idea," Daloia said.

One of 12 board members of TISA, an organization which includes almost all colleges and universities in Texas, Daloia said TISA is working on "a five-point program: 18-year-old majority rights, abortion, marijuana, student services fees and student members on boards of regents."

Once this TISA "board of directors" decides on a bill of concern to students, such as the five pre-

sently being worked on, they "do research on the proposed bill and try to find people in the legislature to back it," Daloia said. The board is hoping to have some of the possible bills passed by the January Texas legislative session.

The 18-year-old majority rights proposal is the one Daloia says "might go through if any of them do." The proposal calls for all responsibilities and privileges to be given 18-21 year-olds, including the right to consume alcoholic beverages as well as the responsibility of being bound to legal contracts.

There are "no specifics" on the abortion and marijuana proposals being sought by TISA, according to Daloia. "We just want some sort of liberalization."

Daloia considers these two proposals "least likely" of the five to get any significant legislation.

TISA is also seeking legislation allowing each school's student government to have the final say in how the student services fee money will be spent. As it now stands, the administration of each college or university has final approval or disapproval of any money spent. "We're lucky here to have a good working relationship with the administration. Some schools, such as the University of Texas, have a hard time getting anything," Daloia said.

The student member on each school's board of regents would be a "full voting member," according to Daloia. These students would presumably provide the board communication with the student body, and give that student body a voice in policies set by the board.

TISA is also trying to locate funds to pay a professional lobbyist to stay in Austin and work for whatever proposals it has at that particular time.

front of the people and criticized until he sees what he did wrong.

Kalb said that life in China is simple, noting that there were few cars. Even the hairstyles of the girls are simple, so they will not waste their time on them, he said.

He said the situation in China was not only one of "big brother" watching, but also one of many "little brothers" watching. The situation could be described as social sharing, he explained.

Thanksgiving Service To Be Held Thursday

The Ministerial Alliance of Commerce will sponsor its annual Community Thanksgiving Worship Service at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 21, at the First Christian Church, Park and Sycamore streets.

The First Methodist Church Chapel Choir, composed of children of the fourth through sixth grades, directed by Annie Louise Huggins, will participate in the program. Members of Interact, Senior High School service organization, will serve as ushers.

Father Mark Paduk, St. Joseph's Catholic Church, will present a multimedia film on the "Creation in the Psalms."

Brief statements on "Commerce Considers Thanksgiving" will be given by Dr. Paul W. Barrus, representing campus faculty; Dan Moore, representing university students; and a layman, to be named, representing the town's people.

The nursery will be open for preschool age children.

Children's Eating Habits Are Studied

Are children really picky eaters or do their parents just think they are? Mrs. Sandy Keller, vocational home economics major, is trying to find out.

As a part of a nutrition course taught by Dr. Marybeth Tuck, Mrs. Keller is doing a food consumption survey on small children.

For her test subjects, Mrs. Keller is using the children enrolled in the Human Development Lab in the Home Economics Department. The children are age 2 to 5.

Mrs. Keller is trying to find out how much children know about balanced diets, if the foods they eat by their own choice are the foods that would be best for them and if children would like a wide variety of foods or just the same old thing.

Mrs. Keller is using real food and also food models to help determine the youngsters preferences.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



CLUB NOTES

Parks Wins First in Show

Kenneth Parks, Winston-Salem, N.C. senior, won first place in the solo division of the Alpha Kappa Alpha All-Campus Talent Show Thursday, Nov. 9. Parks, ET's senior tailback and leading rusher in the Lone Star Conference, sang "Let's Stay Together" and "The Makings of You."

Lana Hightower, Dallas junior, won second in the solo division. She sang "For All We Know."

First place in the group division went to the "Symbolic Four," a group composed of Ronald Clark, Kermit Jenkins, Mac Statin and Cecil Hopper.

Second place in group division went to the band, "Black Movement", who accompanied most of the show participants. Members of the band included James Talbot, Ernest McGee, Clarence Littleton and Delroi Erskine.

The 10 talent presentations included in the show were judged on appearance, personality, performance, and audience response. The judges were Dr. Arlington Talbot, student personnel and guidance faculty; Dr. John Koldus, vice president Division of Student Affairs; Ann Dean from the Counseling Center; Ron Brooks, a student; and Yvonne Boothe, a secretary from Minority Affairs office.

In his comments to the audience after the show, Ivory Moore, coordinator of Minority Affairs, suggested that, because the talent he had seen was so good, the students should have talent presentations once every three or four weeks, with talent scouts attending from time to time.

Alpha Gamma Rho

Alpha Gamma Rho, social fraternity, initiated 10 Little Sisters for 1972-73 Wednesday night. They were Libby Dannelly, Dyanne Duffey, Vickie Foster, Debbie Holt, Nita Kay McDonald, Sharon Rhea, Kathleen Sherman, Mary Smith, Kathy Williams and Jan Wilson. Honorary initiates were house mother, Miss

Mary Chalacomb and advisers Mrs. Leon Harney and Miss Lynn Quarrier.

Pi Kappa Phi

Jerry Hawkins has been elected president of Pi Kappa Phi, social fraternity. Also elected were John Earley, treasurer; Robert Yowell, secretary; Eddie Carr, historian; John Blum, warden; and George Piccola, chaplin.

New associate members of Pi Kappa Phi are Kip Clark, Tim Hunter, Steve Litherland, John Mohn, Lynn Schoelerman, and Steve Willis.

Letter To Editor

To The Editor:

An open letter to Jozie Rabyor: Dear Ms. Rabyor:

May I state in as controlled terms as possible that I deeply resent your recent rude and insulting remarks to and about President McDowell and the ET football team. It's too bad that you cannot stay in your safe, secure classroom through life, but there is more to life than that. I disagree with your interpretation of "an education," for I feel that there is more to one than just books. If art history is the extent of your interests, you should lock yourself in your bedroom and take correspondence courses.

Did you see Will Cureton's name in Who's Who, ET's 3.48 GPA quarterback, one of those you referred to as "a hulking bunch of often less-than-genius football players?"

As the wife of an ET football player, I know what it is to work hard for a real education, as do many other ET students. But "an education" isn't worth much if you don't have an understanding of the people around you.

I wish the university to which you transfer the best of luck against the narrow mindedness of such a pitiful person.

With sympathy,
Jonette Leftwich

Music Slate Set Monday, Tuesday

The Music Department will present the ETSU Chorale in concert at 8:15 p.m. on Monday, Nov. 27, and the Chamber Singers in concert at 8:15 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 28.

Both concerts will be in the Concert Hall of the Music Building and will be conducted by Charles Nelson, music faculty.

The Chorale concert will include pieces by Schubert, Faure, Mozart, and two contemporary pieces, "Praise God," by Nystedt, and "Let Him Be Crucified," by Jack Boyd.

Members of the Chamber Singers are Karen Bethel, Debra Evans and Anita Templeton, sopranos; Jeanmarie Bonifield, Frances Klanduch and Lorraine Saddler, altos; Steve Pyles, Jim Randolph and Gara Stark, tenors; and Ken Carroll, Dale Miller, and Doug Smith, basses.

The Music Department will present two recitals on Tuesday, Nov. 21, in the Concert Hall.

The Student Brass Quintet Recital will be at 6:30 p.m. William Rees, music faculty, will present a flute recital at 8:15 p.m.

Members of the Quintet are Linda Thrall and Dwight Logee, trumpet; Lee Bracken, French Horn; Randy Morrison, tuba; and Larry Binford, trombone.

The program will include "Cen-tone" by Mendelssohn, three renaissance pieces by Holborne and a Quintet by Raynor Brown.

Rees' program will include "Sonate IV" by Bach, one movement of which will be performed on the Baroque flute, and a piece by Telemann for the recorder.

Rees will be accompanied by Ken Frerichs on the piano and harpsicord, Keith Johnson on the French Horn and Eileen Rees on the viola da gamba.

Nov. 22 Thesis Deadline

All theses and dissertations due this semester must be turned into the Graduate School Office no later than noon Wednesday, Nov. 22, according to Dr. Johnye Sturcken, dean of the Graduate School.

Dr. Sturcken said that graduate students must meet this deadline because the office will be closed at noon for the Thanksgiving holidays.

A graduate student must also turn in the results of his thesis committee's oral examination no later than the Nov. 22 deadline, according to Dr. Sturcken.

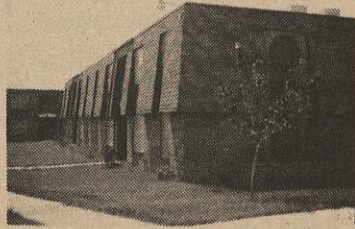
Center To Have Soul Night

The Student Activities Board of the Student Center will feature "Soul Night" at 8 tonight in the Texas Ballroom of the Student Center. Entertainment for Soul Night will be the Dallas Group "Black Funk." Admission will be \$1.

Home Ec Workshop Set

Twelve delegates from ET Home Economics Department were scheduled to attend the Texas Home Economics Student Section Fall Workshop Nov. 16, 17 and 18 at Lamar

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University in Beaumont.

According to Mrs. Norma Shipman, adviser attending the meeting, those from ET who will be serving on committees for the workshop are Cheryl Chastain, nominating committee; Annie Abron, Home Economist of the Year; Lou Ayne Sherer, publicity; Linda Clark, vocational home economics and Gail Baker, Legislative committee.

Mrs. Luann Crownover, from ET, has been nominated for Home Economist of The Year.

Cinemedia To Star Sutherland

The Cinemedia Committee of the Student Activities Board will feature the movie "Johnny Got His Gun" at 7:30 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 26, in the American Ballroom.

"Johnny Got His Gun" is the story of a soldier, Joe Bonham, who was maimed on the last day of World War I.

The film illustrates the agony Bonham goes through by realizing that brain damage has rendered him little more than a vegetable. The film stars Donald Sutherland. Admission will be 25 cents.

Journalists To Hear Italian

Dr. Nereo Condini, visiting professor from Italy, will speak on freedom of the press and objectivity in Italy, at a J-100 Journalism Seminar at 7 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 30, in Room 129, Journalism Building Auditorium, according to Dr. E. S.

Lorimor, seminar coordinator.

Dr. Condini will present circulation figures and discuss the characteristics of the leading Italian newspapers. In discussing freedom of the press, Dr. Condini will also speak on the relationship between the press and Italian society.

Dr. Condini is teaching American literature at ET as a visiting professor. He was a literary critic and feature writer for "Stampa Sera" and "Nostra Tempo," Italian newspapers and several magazines.

Dr. Christopher Stowell, languages faculty, and his wife, will demonstrate Italian folk dances.

Commercial Artist To Speak

S. Neil Fujita, president of Fujita Design, New York, N.Y., will be at ET to critique the work of commercial art majors and to speak in the Journalism Auditorium Tuesday, Nov. 28.

Fujita's credits include advertising, packaging and corporate design for General Mills, Westinghouse, The Container Corporation of America, Standard Oil of New Jersey, Bristol-Myers and Norton Simon, Inc.

He has served as designer for the "Saturday Evening Post," modified the layout and logo of "Billboard Magazine" and redesigned the Modern line of books for Random House. Fujita has designed for the Federal Aviation Administration and is now design director for "Girl Talk" magazine.

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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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Computer Assists Students, Teachers

By Barbara Chase

"Sign on."
 "Please type your number then press the return key."
 "Psy 405-577-72-3825."
 "Hello! !!!! What is your name?"
 "david."
 "You must have gotten in a hurry, David. You forgot to capitalize the first letter of your name. You will have to be more careful in the future. Do you remember your lesson from last week?"

Lessons taken by students with the aid of Computer Assisted Instruction typically begin in this manner. CAI is a process by which a computer (called a terminal) is programmed by an instructor to teach a student desired course material. ET has two such terminals in the Computer Center in the Business Administration Building.

According to Lowell Ballew, Computer Center director, "CAI is applicable to a broad spectrum of academic disciplines." Courses now being taught using CAI to implement instruction include the disciplines of math, computer science, general business, psychology, German, chemistry and library science.

Step-by-Step Plan

The course instructor makes a list of what he wants his students to learn via the computer and arranges a systematic, step-by-step lesson plan. David Hamlin, CAI coordinator, processes the material, makes a tape and programs the computer for it. When a student comes for his 30-minute lesson, he types his course and assigned number (usually his social security number) on the terminal keyboard and the lesson begins. The computer memory bank recalls where the last lesson ended and starts from there. Students still attend regular lecture classes; CAI

is a supplement.

Ballew explained that with CAI a student learns at his own speed and on an individual basis. The computer "fits material to the student's level." Information is typed on the terminal by the computer for the student to read. A question is asked and the student types his answer. If the answer is correct, some type of positive reinforcement appears on the terminal (for example, "Correct!" or "Good Girl!!!!"). If the answer is incorrect, a hint, a clue or additional information is given until the student answers the question correctly.

Ballew added that a student makes more rapid progress using CAI than in the lecture method alone. In lecture classes, he explained, a student does not generally hear the entire lecture. His mind wanders and his attention strays away from the instructor and what he is saying. Using CAI, the student must concentrate on the terminal. He is doing, not merely listening. The lesson does not proceed unless he answers the questions. A student can learn much more than usual in a given course and can sometime complete the course in one-third the usual time, he said.

Ballew was given \$13,475 in 1968 through a faculty research grant for rental of the two terminals, supplies and salaries for two graduate assistants. Interest in 1968 was small, he said, but it has been growing, and instructors are becoming more interested in developing course material for the computer. CAI is now a regular budget item for the Computer Center.

Open to 10 p.m.

The terminals, which each cost \$250 per month to rent, accommodate one student at a time, and the center is

open from 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. on weekdays. According to Hamlin, the center accommodated approximately 500 students last spring and will aid about 550 next semester. Approximately 20 students per week are using the facilities this semester. The Center is preparing for the arrival of eight new terminals in the spring.

In the future, Hamlin said, CAI will have a greater impact on the educational system; however, he predicted that it will not completely take the place of the instructor. Besides being too expensive, he said that CAI is not totally independent of the instructor, who has to counsel the student after the CAI lessons. Hamlin stressed that this was his opinion, adding, "Nobody really knows what'll happen in the future."

Honors Committee To Revise Courses

The Honors Council has appointed a student committee to propose a revision in the curriculum of the freshman and sophomore section of the Honors Program, according to Dr. Robin Rudoff, head, Honors program. Gary Sheetes, Rockwall senior, is chairman. Other members of the committee are Caren Craver, Dallas junior, and Carol Crawford, Dallas freshman.

Suggestions will be referred to faculty members on the Committee on Independent Studies and to the various departments involved in General Studies Honors. Dr. Rudoff said that he hoped this would improve instruction in the freshman and sophomore sections of the Honors Program.

The committee meets every Wednesday night in the University Colloquium Room in the Gee Library with professors from various departments to discuss the changes.

Photo Contest Deadline Set

By Jeffrey Smith

The deadline for turning in prints for the second annual photo contest of Sigma Delta Chi, professional journalistic society, will be 5 p.m. Friday, Dec. 1, according to Gary Warden, contest chairman.

Prints may be mailed to SDX Photo

Embezzling Charge Brought Against Greenville Official

Mary Ann Smith, Greenville tax assessor for 22 years, has been accused of embezzling public funds, according to Larry Miller, district attorney.

Mrs. Smith was arrested and brought before Justice of the Peace Mickey Money on Thursday, Nov. 9, and charged with embezzlement of more than \$50. Bail was set at \$1,500. Bail was posted by Wallace and Tettie Hefner, Greenville.

A city audit is presently being conducted to determine the exact amount which allegedly has been taken from the city tax office in the last seven months.

The alleged shortage of funds was discovered Tuesday, Nov. 5, by Olan G. Steele, director of finance of the city of Greenville, and was reported to Leon Powers, Greenville police chief.

The grand jury will make a ruling on the case in December at their next scheduled session.

Embezzlement of more than \$50 is punishable by 2-10 years in the Texas Department of Corrections.

to Contest, Journalism Department, P.O. Box D, East Texas Station, Commerce, Texas or handed to SDX.

Black and white or color prints are to be the two divisions included in the contest. The categories in which prints may be entered are commercial advertising, industrial, sports, spot news, feature news and miscellaneous.

Contestants may submit two prints per category for each division, with a maximum of 14 entries. Prints are to be dry mounted and must be a minimum of 2x8 inches and a maximum of 16x20 inches.

Any person enrolled in a Texas college or university that teaches photography is eligible for entry.

The entry fee is \$1 for the first print submitted and 50 cents for each additional print. All entry fees must be submitted with prints.

Judges for the contest will be Tom D'Aquino, president, Dallas Professional Photographers Association; Tom Drummond, president, Louisiana Professional Photographers Association, and vice president, Southwestern Professional Photographers Association; Sid Gilman, president, Fort Worth Professional Photographers Association; Clint Grant, photographer for the Dallas Morning News; James Narramore, Greenville professional photographer and Gordon Smith, Fort Worth professional photographer.

First, second and third place ribbons will be awarded in each category in both divisions. A \$25 cash gift prize will be awarded to the Best In Show, best print in the entire show.

Submitted prints will be on display in the Founders Lounge of the Student Center from Dec. 2-9.

The Brighter Side of ET



HOSTESS—Debbie Damron, Dallas junior journalism-advertising major served as a hostess at the recent Texas Press Association Convention on the ET campus.

(Photo by John Rhodes)

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SAB

Traffic Department To Begin Strict Enforcement on Bikers

By Lonnie Visage

Because of the greater number of bicycles on campus and the potential hazard to pedestrians, the Department of Traffic, Safety and Security will begin stricter bike enforcement sometime in the near future, according to Sgt. Wayne Smith, ET Security.

One of these will be the enforcement of lights on bicycles as set forth in a state law. Recently a number of students have almost been hit by autos while riding at night without the use of lights.

During the past several weeks the

Security Department has placed notices on bikes and bulletin boards and has advised bike riders that they will begin to enforce the use of lights on bicycles in the future. Failure to have lights on a bike can result in a \$5 citation.

The City of Commerce is also beginning to enforce bike laws. This includes failure to stop at stop signs and stop lights, punishable by a \$7.50 fine. Other fines for city bike violations are up to the city judge.

Other laws concerning bike use provides that the person operating a bike shall ride on the right side of the road, shall keep at least one hand on the handlebars, have the bicycle equipped with proper brakes and shall not be pulled by a vehicle on a road. No bicycle shall carry more persons at one time than the number for which the bike is equipped and designed.

While bicycles are not allowed to be ridden on any sidewalk, walkway, or lawn, according to the ET rules and regulations concerning bikes, they are allowed on sidewalks that are of a mall design such as the one from the Ag Building leading to the Journalism Building.

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BSU To Host January Ski Trip

The Baptist Student Union will host a ski retreat Jan. 2-6, in Santa Fe, New Mexico, according to the Rev. Dean Mathis, director of the BSU.

The price of the trip is \$55. The fee covers all expenses. The deadline for signing up for the trip is Dec. 21.

The retreat will include two full days of skiing and conferences. Doug Self of the Southwestern Seminary will host the conferences.

Students interested in attending the retreat may contact Mathis at the BSU, 1612 Lee Street.

IVCF

Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 21, at the home of Dr. Frank Jenkins, on Charity Road.

The speaker will be Dr. Ed Blum of the Dallas Theological Seminary. The topic will be "Christ's death."

BSU

Musical composer George Gagliardi will present a guitar concert at 6:30 p.m. Monday, Nov. 20, at the Baptist Student Union, 1612 Lee Street.

Alpha Phi Omega

The fall pledge class of Alpha Phi Omega, national service fraternity, will sponsor several work days, during which the members of the class will perform various jobs for the campus and community at the rate of \$1.25 per hour.

According to Bob Ranhofer, presi-

dent of the class, the available dates for work assignments are: from 3 p.m. until dark, Friday, Nov. 17; from 1 p.m. until dark, Sunday, Nov. 19; from 3 p.m. until dark, Friday, Nov. 24; from 9 a.m. until dark, Saturday, Nov. 25; and from 1 p.m. until dark, Sunday, Nov. 26.

Persons interested may contact Bob Ranhofer at 886-8960 or Steve Justice at 886-7175.

BSU

The Baptist Student Union will host a "ski night" at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 29.

The program will consist of skiing films and an orientation for the upcoming BSU ski retreat.

Sigma Tau Epsilon

Danny Davis, James Thornton, Craig Benedict, Thomas Larue and Hollis Suttle, members of Sigma Tau Epsilon, professional industrial education society, will attend the state meeting of Texas College Industrial Arts Association at Sam Houston State University in Huntsville, Friday, Nov. 17.

The TCIAA is made up of all schools in Texas that have an industrial arts program.

Mam'selles

The Mam'selles, woman's modeling group, will sponsor its annual Merchants' Coffee Break at the First National Bank in Commerce from 9 to 11:30 a.m. Friday, Nov. 17.

The Mam'selles presented fashion shows for the University Dames Club in Commerce and the Quitman High School Future Homemakers Association Tuesday, Nov. 14.

Alpha Phi Omega

The deadline for buying tickets for the fall awards banquet of Alpha Phi Omega, national service fraternity, is Friday, Dec. 1, according to Bart Barham, third vice president and social chairman of APO. The cost of the banquet is \$3.15 per person.

The dinner, scheduled for 6 p.m. Monday, Dec. 11, will be held in the American Ballroom of the student center, and will commemorate the 35th anniversary of the ET chapter of APO.

Gamma Phi Beta

The members and pledges of Gamma Phi Beta, social sorority, will visit Oak Manor Rest Home, 6 p.m. Monday, Nov. 20, to present a Thanksgiving program. The program will include a worship service in the Oak Manor chapel, and each resident will receive a small gift.

Eta Epsilon

"Cooking With Memories" is the title of the first cookbook to be published by members of Eta Epsilon, Home Economics sorority.

The cookbook is a composite of

favorite recipes, tips and measures from members and the home economics faculty.

The cookbook went on sale Tuesday, Nov. 14, in the home economics building.

Pi Kappa Phi

Pi Kappa Phi, social fraternity, initiated Gail Reedy, Dallas sophomore, into Little Sisters of the Star and Lamp Wednesday, Nov. 8, at the Pi Kappa Phi fraternity house.

The Pi Kappa Phi Little Sisters served breakfast for the four G-building house mothers and members of Pi Kappa Phi Friday Nov. 10.

Active members of the Pi Kapp's Little Sisters for the fall are Marsha Codell, Patti Brown, Marlen Edwards, Alice Silver, Jewell Adair, Sherry Rice, and Gail Reedy.

Delta Chi

Delta Chi, social fraternity, held a dance at the Oak Creek Country Club in Greenville, Wednesday night, Nov. 15. The music was provided by tapes for the Delta Chi members and their dates.

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SAB Runs Student Center

Friday, November 17, 1972

THE EAST TEXAN

Page 5

The Student Activities Board is the "heart and brain" of the Student Center, according to Karen Powell, vice president.

"The SAB, composed of 11 committees, is responsible for the programs and activities planned and carried out by the Student Center," Miss Powell said. Seven advisers aid the committees, she said.

The Program Council, the voting and decision-making body of the SAB, is made up of committee chairmen and the five executive officers of the SAB. Executive officers include Barry Mangels, president; Karen Powell, vice president; Pam Forrest, secretary; and Par Buck, treasurer. The fifth executive office position is vacant.

"Members of the committees are non-voting members as are the advisers," said Miss Powell.

Miss Powell said that ideas for programs and activities are born in the committees and sent to the Program Council via the committee chairmen. Miss Powell described the Program Council as the "input organization."

"The Program Council decides the amount of money to be spent, the feasibility of the event, and the final decision of whether or not to invest in the event or program," Miss Powell said.

The 11 committees of the SAB include the Ideas and Issues Committee, Hospitality Committee, Arts and Crafts Committee, Cinemedia Committee, Public Relations Com-

mittee, Dance Committee, Entertainment Committee, Special Events Committee, Coffeehouse Committee, Community Relations Committee, and the Miss ET Committee.

"Most committees meet on a weekly basis and membership is voluntary," Miss Powell said.

The Ideas and Issues Committee, headed by Rick Miller, is responsible for choosing and booking controversial speakers for the Ideas and Issues series held each semester. Ron Robinson, director of the Student Center, is committee adviser.

The Hospitality Committee, Nan Williams, chairman, and Ella Collins, scheduling coordinator for the Student Center, adviser, has as its responsibility all receptions, coffees and the annual Recognition Banquet. Members of this committee co-sponsored the Dinner Theatre held in the Student Center during October.

The Arts and Crafts Committee brings in art exhibits and plans the craft classes that the SAB sponsors. Chairman of the Arts and Crafts Committee is Anita Foote, and program adviser is Roxanne Hutchinson.

Johnny Hicks is chairman of the Cinemedia Committee, which controls the selection and presentation of movies and video tape programs. Bob Burrell, assistant director of the Student Center, is adviser to the committee.

The Public Relations Committee, responsible for promotion of SAB events, SAB publications, including calendars, student life guides, and

advertising in The East Texan, is headed by David Collyer and advised by Roxanne Hutchinson.

The Dance Committee specializes in booking performers, and arranging dates for SAB dances, the orientation dance, and Lion's Lair dances. Herb Jones, Student Center night manager, is adviser.

The Entertainment Committee, chaired by Paula Trott, is responsible for booking performers for concerts and mini-concerts throughout the year for the SAB. Adviser to the Entertainment Committee is George Maguire, program director.

The Special Events Committee is responsible for planning such activities as casino nights, recreational tournaments, and Western Week. Royal Mullins is chairman of the committee and Ken Johnson, program adviser to the Student Center, is adviser to the committee.

The Coffeehouse Committee, headed by Zan Richardson and advised by Ken Johnson, is responsible for booking acts and dates for the ET coffeehouse, Chez Cafe.

Virginia Tomsu is chairman of the Community Relations Committee, sponsors of Commuter Days, Phunstuf and Children's Night Out. Adviser for the committee is George Maguire.

The Miss ET Committee, headed by Belinda Parker, coordinates the Miss ET pageant held in the spring semester. George Maguire is adviser to the committee.

Miss Powell said that anyone interested in committee membership may sign up in the Activities Center of the Student Center.

CLUB NOTES

Kappa Delta To Donate Gifts

Members of Kappa Delta, social sorority, will take handmade finger puppets and receiving blankets to the Children's Medical Center in Dallas Thursday, Nov. 16. The puppets will be given to the children to distract them when they are given shots, and the blankets will be used for newly admitted patients. This is an annual philanthropy of Kappa Delta.

A dinner-dance will be held at the Royal Coach Inn in Dallas at 8 p.m. Friday, Nov. 17, for members of KD and their guests.

Pi Kappa Phi

Jerry Hawkins has been elected president of the Pi Kappa Phi, social fraternity. Other officers are John Early, treasurer; Robert Yowell, secretary; Eddie Carr, historian; John Blum, warden; and George Piccola, chaplain.

Associate members for the fall semester are Kip Clark, Tim Hunter, Steve Leatherland, John Mhoon, Lynn Schoelerman and Steve Willis.

Little Sisters of Acacia

Fourteen women have accepted invitations to join the newly organized Little Sisters of Acacia, women's auxiliary of the social fraternity.

New members are Karen Laird, Paulene Schreilier, Lullie Cox, Sharon Isringhaus, Clinda Tubbs, Jerri Farmer, Evannah Robertson, Debi Evans, Josie Porter, Betty Martin, and Becky Conklin.

Junior Panhellenic

Ann Themer, Alpha Phi pledge, has been elected president of the new Junior Panhellenic Association. Yvonne Chronholm, Chi Omega pledge, was elected first vice presi-

dent and Janet Evans, Delta Sigma Theta pledge, second vice president for the fall term.

Other officers elected at the November 6 meeting were Becky Northcutt, Gamma Phi Beta pledge, secretary; Donna Patterson, Kappa Delta pledge, treasurer; Marcia Sabol, Alpha Delta Pi pledge, special projects chairman; and Harlon Price, Alpha Kappa Alpha pledge, reporter.

Two pledges from each social sorority at ET are members of the Junior Panhellenic, which was formed this semester to serve as a sounding board for pledge problems and to promote Greek unity by joint projects.

Angel Flight

Eleven pledges were initiated into Angel Flight, women's service organization for Air Force ROTC, Thursday, Nov. 2, during initiation ceremonies in Greenville. They are Nancy Burchett, Vicki Hinson, Paula Hubig, Alethia Meads, Kathy Owens, Darlene Panther, Rosie Salinas, Patty Stewart, Alice Thompson, Janet Thompson, and Lois Thompson.

Heather Burnett served as pledge trainer for the class.

General Military Corps

Pam Yantch, Grand Prairie sophomore, has been elected sweetheart of the General Military Corps, organization for all freshman and sophomore AFROTC cadets. She received one dozen long-stem red roses from GMC President Gary Mann.

Miss Yantch, a business education major, has also served as the Corps sweetheart. She has considered entering the Air Force but has no definite plans at present.

Home Ec House Improved

By Ron Barker

ETSU will have the prettiest, most - modern and best - equipped home management house in the state as soon as the new kitchen is completed, according to Mrs. Pauline Blackburn, house director.

The house has, within the last year, undergone extensive change and is still in the process of having the elaborate kitchen completed. The house has been repainted inside, carpeted with deep-pile shag carpet and had new furnishings and appliances purchased for it.

According to Mrs. Blackburn, however, the selling point of the cottage will be the new kitchen. The kitchen will serve as a food preparation area and dining area, for appliance demonstrations and as a classroom. Special features of the kitchen are an extending dining table, a moveable counter in the center of the room which will house a Pyro-Ceram cook top, a Nu-Tone work-center which operates six kitchen appliances, a new range refrigerator, trash compactor and dishwasher.

New Grad Course Offered for Spring

The Department of Literature and Languages will offer a new graduate course, "Mysticism in Poetry," to be taught by Dr. Edna B. Stephens during the spring semester, according to Dr. Fred Tarpley, head of the department. Dr. Tarpley said other revisions in the departmental schedule for the spring semester include a course to be taught by a team of two faculty members, Dr. John Carrier and Tim Neatherlin. The course, "Fiction as American History," will count as history or English.

Dr. Nereo Condini, visiting professor, will teach Senior Colloquium during the spring semester. The course will be credited as English, political science or philosophy, Dr. Tarpley said.

Dr. Juan Gamez will teach second semester Latin and Dr. Condini will teach second semester Italian, according to Dr. Tarpley. "Any student with previous Romance Language experience, even in high school, is invited to talk with either professor about taking second semester Latin or Italian, even if he hasn't had the first," Dr. Tarpley said.

These items are intended not only to make living in the cottage more pleasurable for the women who are required to live there each semester as part of their home economics major, but will enable them to become familiar with the modern devices and be able to teach their use better after graduation.

The initial construction was done by an outside contractor but the finish work is being done by university crews. The project began last May. Hopes are that it will be completed by the spring semester.

UTEP Police Get Guns

EL PASO — For the first time guns will be part of the uniforms of commissioned campus police officers at the University of Texas at El Paso, according to The Prospector, campus newspaper.

"Undesirables" causing burglaries and thefts constituted the need for guns of be issued, according to Ralph L. Coulter, chief of campus police. Coulter said the "undesirables" were illegal aliens who cross the Rio Grande River. The officers will use their guns only in defense.

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New Director Jim Baldwin Gives IM Program Boost

By Sam Walker

Jim Baldwin made several changes in the intramural program when he took over as director this fall, but probably the most significant was his presence at every intramural football game.

He became a familiar sight to both players and spectators as he kept a close watch for any trouble and helped settle arguments between players and referees, who are also students.

As an example, take the intramural player who was complaining to Baldwin about a particular play on the field. In a loud voice, the player shouted, "God Damn it, Coach, didn't you see that? Will you tell me that?"

In his quiet manner, "Coach," as he is called, retorted, "I don't know, son, but I'll tell you one thing, you are out of the game."

Although incidents like this were rare, there were several during the last intramural football season, and Baldwin was there each time to back up or expand the referee's decision.

A rule change that Baldwin initiated in this area stated that any player may be expelled from a game or a team from intramural play for unsportsmanlike conduct. The final decision rests with the officials of the game or with the director.

Another change included a policy to let officials work together as teams for the entire season.

Also, Baldwin instituted the use of a sideline rope to aid in keeping emotional spectators off the field and to keep the game running more smoothly.

Baldwin, who earned a bachelor's degree from ET in 1961 and a master's in physical education in 1972, said the goal of ET's intramural program was "to serve every male member of this university with an opportunity to participate in a program of sports activity."

An all-star football player at Greenville High School, Baldwin played varsity football at ET before injuries and other problems ended his career.

His sports background has been varied, including two years as an ET assistant coach, handling the offensive backfield. He served two years as an assistant coach at Corsicana High School before moving to Meridian as head coach in 1963. His Meridian team posted a 9-2-1 season's record and a regional championship.

In 1964, Baldwin became head grid coach at Clarksville, where his team posted a 7-3 mark.

Another move in 1965 took him to Bowie High School as head coach, where his teams racked up a 21-9 three-season record.

In 1969, he became assistant coach at Carter-Riverside High School in Fort Worth and then moved to ET in 1970.



Baldwin

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Tarleton Last Test (Maybe) For 10 Senior Footballers

For the last three seasons Tarleton State has become the last stepping stone for seniors on the ET football team. But this may not be the case this season, as 10 seniors hope for post season action for the Lions.

The 10 gridders will be playing their last regular season action against the Tarleton Texans in Stephenville at 2 p.m. Saturday.

Following is a brief sketch of the 10 players scheduled to play in their last game:

Ricky Earle, 6-1 and 195 pounds, is the starting strong safety on defense. Earle, who is a U.S. Army



Earle

Wester

veteran, was a hero in the Lions' 32-29 win over Southwest Texas State. The native from Big Spring has two interceptions on the season.

"Ricky has really helped us in our four deep secondary. He's got speed and knowledge of our system," defensive coach Bobby Fox said.

Guard Curtis Wester has been one of the main fixtures in the Lions' offensive line for the past three seasons. The 6-3 and 245-pound lineman received honorable mention All-LSC in 1970. Wester is already being considered for a spot on the All-LSC

Lions Ranked No. 6

ET edged upward to the No. 6 spot in this week's National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics poll, and chances are bright for a spot in the NAIA playoffs if the Lions get by Tarleton this week.

ET, No. 10 last week, convincingly defeated No. 3 Angelo State last week.

Four teams are selected from the top six NAIA teams, but not necessarily the top four teams. ET's chances look good because two of the top six are committed to play other games after this weekend. The NAIA playoffs begin with a semifinal game during the Thanksgiving weekend.

Others in the top six include No. 1 Central Oklahoma, No. 2 Carson-Newman (Tenn.) No. 3 Livingston (Ala.), No. 4 Grambling (La.) and No. 5 North Carolina Central. Grambling and North Carolina Central have additional games that will eliminate them from playoff consideration.

ET BASKETBALL

Home Opener Set Nov. 27

The ET basketball team will unfold its new look to ET students and fans at 7:30 p.m. Monday, Nov. 27 against Southern State (Ark.) in the Field House.

Coach Jim Gudger's squad will also square off against East Central Oklahoma at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 29 at home.

ET's first two games will be in Ada, Okla., where the Lions will tackle East Central Oklahoma at 9 p.m. Friday, Nov. 24 and at 7:30 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 25.

The two home games will give fans a chance to see two highly-touted freshmen who will figure into ET's standing in the win and lost column this season. Those two freshmen are O'Neal Tarrant and Hugo Cabrera.

Tarrant, 5-10 guard out of Brooklyn, N.Y., is expected to be the Lions' floor leader this season. Gudger said that Tarrant is a real "take-charge" guy who can handle the ball.

Cabrera, a 6-7 forward, will likely be the other starting freshman. Cabrera is said by Gudger to be the quickest forward on the team and the top defensive player.

Other players on the team this season include 6-6 Otis Cobb; 6-6 Bill Bryan; 6-10 Bruce Kerr; 6-7 Barry Wilson; 6-4 Dale Reed; 6-6 Kenneth Williams; 6-6 Earnest Spencer; 6-7 Dean Thomas; 5-11 Larry Milton; 6-4 David Steffen; and 6-0



Parks

Martin

and All-Texas team this year. "Wester is definitely a pro prospect," head coach Ernest Hawkins said.

One of the men who has been carrying the heavy load for ET this season is Kenneth Parks. Parks, better known as "Tank," is a junior college transfer student. Last season the 5-9 and 195-pound tailback rushed for 595 yards on 159 carries. Parks has been voted the Lions' "Most Valuable Back." His best game this season was a 242-yard effort against Angelo State. The LSC has awarded him the "Offensive Player of the Week" twice this season. Parks, who is from Winston-Salem, N.C., went over the 1,000 yard mark against Angelo. He is only the 10th player in conference history to accomplish such a feat.

Harvey Martin is considered to be one of the top defensive linemen in the country. Martin, 6-6 and 265 pounds, is sure to go in the top rounds of the National Football League draft in January. The former Dallas South Oak Cliff player earned All-LSC honors at defensive end last season. He also received honorable mentions on NAIA and Associated Press All-America teams and was named to United Press International All-Texas team. Martin has run the 40-yard dash in 4.9.

Another fixture on the Lions' front offensive line has been co-captain



Robinson

Crawley

Denver Crawley. Crawley played his freshman football at Texas A&M. The 6-4 and 250-pound offensive tackle was second team All-LSC in 1971, and is serving his second season as a tri-captain. Crawley has a chance of being signed by some pro team.

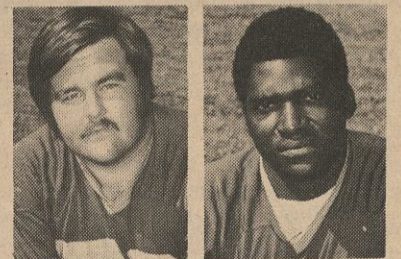
Nelson Robinson made a big switch for the Lions this season. Robinson, who earned second team LSC honors

as an offensive guard last year, was converted into a fullback this year. He was also named ET's "most valuable Offensive Lineman" last year. The 6-0 and 215-pound fullback has picked up 446 yards on the ground this season, which rates 15th in conference individual rushing standings.

Rod Watson has been in and out of the Lions' defensive line during the season, after suffering a knee injury against Howard Payne. Last season, the 6-2 and 255-pound defensive guard was named ET's "Most Valuable Defensive Lineman." He received honorable mention on UPI's All-Texas squad. Watson is a three-year letterman.

Watson

Walker



Talbot

McFarland

Tri-captain D.C. Walker has racked up quite a few awards as a Lion. The 6-3 and 225-pound linebacker was on the UPI All-Texas team and second team All-LSC in 1971. He was the LSC "Defensive Player of the Week" last year against McMurry, when he intercepted two passes and returned them for 78 yards and two touchdowns. Walker has two interceptions this season.

Burnis McFarland, a three-year letterman from Dallas (South Oak Cliff), has been bothered by injuries since his sophomore year. McFarland, who stands 6-1 and weighs 205 pounds, has carried 151 times for 615 yards and caught 16 passes for 195 yards in his career as a Lion.

The man who has taken over at the middle linebacker position this year is James Talbot. Talbot took over for the departed Roland Sanchez. He is tied with Earle and Walker in the interception department with two. The 6-0 and 220-pound linebacker has seen action as an offensive guard.

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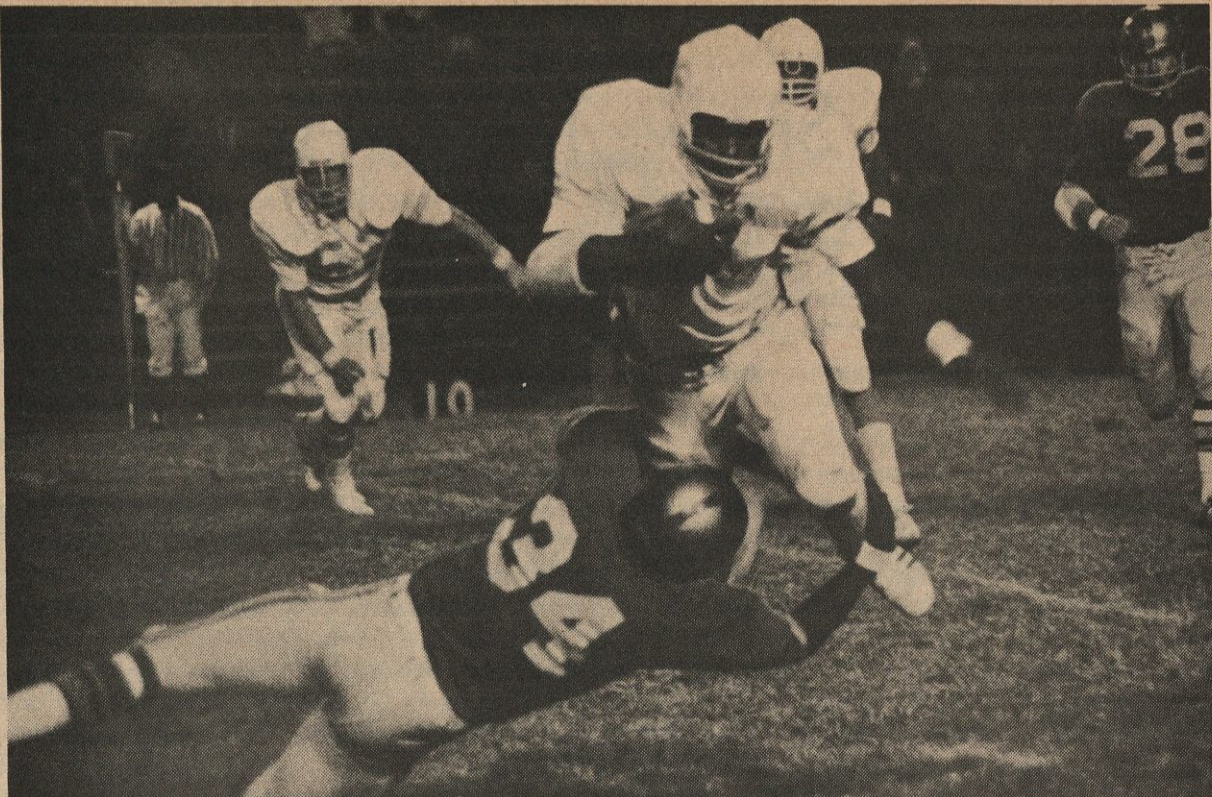
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FRESHMAN AUNDRA THOMPSON (34) of ET slides under Angelo split end Nathan Mathis to stop the Rams' progress deep in ET territory in last Saturday night's LSC showdown. ET

won the contest between the two league leaders, 24-14, gaining at least a share of the 38th conference title.

(By Harry H. Hiley)

ET Fighting for League Crown

By Kenneth Brazzle

Every time ET plays Tarleton in Stephenville, somehow the Lions are caught in a "fighting" position. Two years ago the Lions' bus was escorted out of town after a free-for-all had ended the contest between the two squads. Well, this season ET will be fighting again but this time for a berth to the NAIA playoffs.

A loss to the Texans would throw

the Lone Star Conference into a three-way tie, provided Southwest Texas and Angelo State win this weekend. A win over Tarleton could enhance ET hopes of a playoff berth. The Texans haven't exactly burned up the league with their 1-8 record, but head coach Ernest Hawkins isn't taking Tarleton lightly either. "Tarleton's record isn't much improved from last season but that does not mean they have not played well either. They can give any team

a tough time," Hawkins indicated. "Our kids play hard every week. It's real hard to prepare our men for games, but they have prepared themselves for every game. Our problem is that we are short of players in key positions," head coach Loyd Taylor said. Taylor has geared the Texans of offense around Alfred Knox and the Wishbone formation this season. "The Texans just switched to the Wishbone last Saturday," said ET graduate assistant coach Ron Newsome, who scouted their 40-18 loss to Stephen F. Austin, "and they amassed over 300 yards total offense."

"Even though they fell behind Saturday, they kept coming after SFA, but that's typical of Loyd Taylor coached teams," Newsome added. Knox, who is the fourth leading rusher in the conference with a 192-yard per game average, is being compared with ET's Kenneth Parks by ET defensive coach Bobby Fox.

"He's small but strong — sorta like Parks—and he runs on the same line as Parks. This week we'll have the same situation as last week's. We have to control the line of scrimmage. Unless we are exceptionally sharp, they'll break long ones on us," Fox explained.

Taylor said that if the Texans have a strong point, it is the offensive line. The offensive line features Willie Stafford, Royce Lee, Jeff Dillard, and Fred Placke, an All-Texas per-

former at the tackle spot. On defense, the Texans will start six freshmen against the tough Lions' offense, which ranks tops in the conference. "Our defense is real young. We have to do a lot of stunting and ambling to combat our inexperience. If we miss a stunt, it can hurt us on offense," Taylor said.

Hawkins indicated that against a defense like Tarleton uses, ET would need to throw the ball more. "Basically we will try to pass against a team that stunts a lot. Their defense will be a hit or miss proposition. It's a matter of us picking up their punts. It'll either be a bomb or bust, there is no in between," Hawkins said.

Much of the Lions success this fall can be attributed to a fine blocking line. The line is held up by tackles Curtis Wester, Denver Crawley, Kenneth Brown, Jackie Woods, Jim Talley, and Calvin Harris. "Our blocking up the middle from the guards and center has been great all season," assistant coach Boley Crawford said.

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Sam Houston (4-6, 3-4) tackles S. F. Austin (2-6, 2-5) for the 46th time, at 7:30 p.m. in Nacogdoches. Sam Houston leads the series 26-18-1. Abilene Christian plays at McNeese (La.) at 7:30 p.m. McMurry and Howard Payne have ended their seasons.

Delts, Tops Win First In Cross Country Race

Delta Tau Delta and the Tops won first place honors in ET's annual intramural Cross Country race Tuesday. Individual first place winners were Gary Stanley of Lambda Chi and Gene Sloan of the Horns.

Mark McDaniel of the Delts ran second and Lloyd Catlett of Lambda Chi finished third in the fraternity competition, while in the independent division, Bob Miller and John Gratton, both of the Tops, ran second and third, respectively. Mike McIntyre, an individual runner, was fourth.

In fraternity team competition Pi Kappa Phi placed second; Lambda Chi Alpha, third; Omega Psi Phi, fourth, and Sigma Chi, fifth. Team finishers in the independent division were the Horns, second; Sikes Hall, third, and Hubbell Hall, fourth.

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Senate Argues Pay Bill; Sends Bills to Committees

By Joe Snyder

Resolutions to pay senators \$5 per attended meeting, to set up a student book exchange and to establish a campus radio station were sent to committees at the Wednesday, Nov. 14, Student Senate meeting. Graduate Sen. Robert Mansker was also elected president pro tem of the senate.

The senate also passed by acclamation a measure to proclaim the week of Nov. 15-21 "Lions Football Champions Week" to honor the ET football team. Formal letters of recognition are to be sent to each team member and coach by the senate.

The "Senatorial Compensation Act" would pay each senator \$5 for each meeting attended with the provisions that the senator not be paid following two or more absences and that payment not be made until the end of the semester. In addition, the act would also pay each of five standing committee chairmen an additional \$25.

A special committee, selected by President Gary Stretcher, is to consider the feasibility of the arrangement and to present a formal bill to the senate. Members of this special committee are senators Eddie Garcia, Danny Reid, Cindy Uhl, Jim Hallock, Robert Mansker, Norman and Reba Graham, chairman.

In debating the proposed resolution, Sen. Eddie Garcia voiced support by saying, "Those people give the time should also be given military or academic credit." Sen. Danny Reid voiced opposition to the proposal, saying, "It would cost approximately \$11,825 to pay for. We're just not worth it." Sen. Norman Nouyan called the proposal "selfish, just a show of self-interest."

The book-exchange resolution, sent to special committee, would buy and sell books to students at better-than-bookstore prices. A special committee is to study angles of the proposal and bring a definite bill before the senate soon as possible.

A campus radio station was studied by a faculty-student committee appointed by ET President F. H. McDowell. The estimate of the radio station is \$37,000, according to Reid.

Other legislation passed to the senate included:

—A resolution to reduce the number of required General courses, sent as a recommendation to the Faculty Senate.

—A bill changing the constitution with regard to the appointment approval of vacancy-filling sent to the Rules and Judiciary Committee.

—A resolution providing "communications board" to be in front of the Student Affairs building, sent to the Student Life Committee.

—A bill to obtain a detailed of the Student Services fee and if it is spent, sent to Fiscal and Environmental Committee.

—A resolution to request administration contact properties in order to replace glass in vending machines with soft drinks to eliminate the condition of broken glass.

Each bill sent to committee be studied and brought to senate in the form of a resolution to be put before a final vote. The committees had been having some difficulties in conducting business due to lack of quorum.

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Buffett Show To Be Tonight

Jimmy Buffett, contemporary folk and country guitarist and singer-songwriter, "master of trivia" and University of Southern Mississippi graduate is to be the featured attraction at tonight's ET Coffeehouse, Chez Cafe.

Buffett, called a "total performer," writes much of his own material and prefers to play to college and coffeehouse audiences.

He started playing professionally after dropping out of Auburn University and began playing to the folk clubs along the Mississippi Gulf Coast for about a year. He was a headline act at Trader John in Biloxi when he decided to try out for the Bayou Room in New Orleans, where he spent two years.

In 1968, Buffett graduated from the University of Southern Mississippi with a B.A. in journalism, and arrived in Nashville the same year — with a contract.

His first album, "Down to Earth," appeared in August, 1970, on Barnaby Records (CBS). It received outstanding reviews in trade papers and considerable airplay in different parts of the country but the album didn't sell well. "It was only about six months ahead of its time," one CBS executive said.

A new album is to be released soon this month.

The ET Coffeehouse, Chez Cafe, opens at 8 p.m. with admission of 25 cents.

French Play Wins Second

ET French students placed second in "Dionysia '72," drama competition, at the University of Tulsa, Saturday, Nov. 11. Their production was Samuel Beckett's "En Attendant Godot," according to Paul Akers, cast member.

The play was presented again Tuesday, Nov. 14, in the Hall of Languages Auditorium.

Cast members are Akers, Roxanne Martin, Linda Burton and Kath-

Student Affairs Plans

Programming Workshop

The Division of Student Affairs will sponsor a Programming Workshop at 3 p.m. today. A buffet dinner is scheduled for faculty members of DSA and their wives or husbands.

The workshop to be held at the ET Coffeehouse, will cover three basic concepts of programming — the overview and analysis, delivery systems of programming (selection, administration and evaluation) and the programming communication process. Dinner will follow, with a case study utilizing the techniques discussed earlier.

Coed Football Saturday

The Student Activities Board of the Student Center will sponsor "Coed Football" as Phunstuf III, from 2 to 5 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 18, on the west lawn of the Student Center.

According to Barry Mangels, chairman of the Student Activities Board, the contest will be flag football. Students may register for Coed Football in the Activity Center, second floor of the Student Center.

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erine Nichols. Dr. Harold Simpson, literature - languages faculty, and Dennis Shaeffer, native French student, worked with the cast on acting, pronunciation and the French language.

Whitley Hall

"Futuristic Fashions" will be the theme of a fashion show to be held in the Whitley Hall lobby at 8 p.m. Monday, Nov. 20.

The fashion show is being put on by residents of Whitley's twelfth floor, who call themselves the "Zodiacs." Fashions are being provided by area merchants and also by some of the participants in the show. Entertainment will be provided by the "Symbolic Four," a musical group.

Gov't Jobs Open

Students interested in working for the federal government this summer should start thinking about it now, according to Zachary Hodges, placement assistant. Each summer there are limited opportunities for summer jobs with the federal government, from office jobs to Park Rangers, located throughout the United States.

The federal government already has announced its summer employment examination, according to Hodges. This and other information is available in the Placement Office, located on the first floor of the Student Services Building. (Phone 468-2285).

Tanton Discusses Employment

Norris Tanton, Commerce school superintendent, discussed some of the characteristics which public school superintendents look for when hiring prospective teachers during a visit to Dr. Allen Kavanaugh's Elementary Education 443 class Thursday, Oct. 26.

Tanton emphasized the importance of the elementary teacher and the significance of the teacher's role in

establishing the foundations for future academic pursuits.

Tanton also listed several requirements which are looked for in teacher applicants such as grades being above average in the major field of study, references from the college or university or the teacher's former teaching location, physical appearance and good grooming and how well the applicant cooperates with fellow teachers.

Chemistry Seminar Set

Dr. James McAtee, Baylor University, and Dr. Donald Jernigan, Hardin-Simmons University, will speak at a chemistry seminar at 4 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 28, in Room 138, Hall of Sciences.

McAtee and Jernigan will speak on a paper they co-authored, "Transition Meal Carbides Produced and Studied by Electron Microscopy."

Technicalities Delay TV

Technical problems have delayed the first cable TV program scheduled for airing Wednesday, Nov. 1, according to John Rhodes, producer of the proposed ET news feature.

Programs scheduled were a computer bus story, a story on drugs and a story about President F. H. McDowell.

A new time has not been designated for the program.

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