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### The East Texan, 1973-01-24

East Texas State University

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# THE EAST TEXAN

Student Publication of East Texas State University

XLI

COMMERCE, TEXAS 75428 WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 24, 1973

NO. 27

## LBJ Dies Monday at 64

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP) — Former President Lyndon B. Johnson, the nation's 36th president, died Monday at Brooke Army Medical Center in San Antonio.

Johnson was rushed to the hospital from San Antonio International Airport, about 10 miles away, by Army helicopter ambulance at 5 p.m. Johnson was pronounced dead on arrival at the hospital.

Tom Johnson, a long-time aide, issued this statement from the hospital: "The former president was stricken at the LBJ Ranch and was flown to Brooke General Hospital in San Antonio where he was pronounced dead on arrival by Col. George McGranahan. Mrs. Johnson was notified and flew to San Antonio where she is now. Funeral arrangements are incomplete."

Johnson was 64. He had a long history of heart trouble.

Johnson's airplane was at San Antonio International Airport when a sudden call for ambulances was put out. He was flown to the hospital by military helicopter ambulance from the airport several miles away. The helicopter arrived at the hospital at 5 p.m.

Mrs. Johnson, accompanied by a squad of Secret Service agents, arrived at the hospital shortly after her husband.

Flags were still at half staff at the hospital in honor of former president Harry S. Truman, who died last month. The flags were due to be returned to full staff Thursday.

Secret Service Agent Ed Nowland, Harry Harris and Mike Howard found the former president in his bedroom at the ranch, where he was "experiencing an apparent heart problem." The former president arrived in San Antonio at 4:15 p.m.

Johnson held office during the

stormiest domestic times since the Civil War and declined to run for a second full term.

His reported reason for failing to seek office in 1968 was that he wished to devote full time for the remainder of his term, without the distractions of campaigning, to ending the Viet-

### State Board Recommends College Tuition Changes

The Texas Coordinating Board in Austin Saturday recommended to the legislature changes regarding tuition charged at state colleges and universities to benefit foreign students and part-time students.

It also recommended more assistance for high school valedictorians.

One recommendation was that the tuition for foreign students, now \$14 per semester hour, be made \$40 per hour, the same as tuition for out-of-state students. Another would lower the minimum tuition for resident students from \$50 to \$25 for a full semester, to benefit part-time students.

A third change would be to eliminate the requirement that an out-of-state student be "gainfully employed" in Texas for 12 months before being classified as a resident student and require instead that a student reside in the state for 12 months and show "unequivocal" intent for remaining to become a resident student.

In other actions, the board approved unanimously the allocation of \$1 million to Henderson Junior College for establishment of an occupational extension center in Palestine; Anderson County.

Elections to create two more junior colleges in Texas were authorized by the board, Texas College and University System, Brazos County and the Fort Bend Independent School District were listed as sites.

nam War.

At another time, he said he decided early in his full term—a term he won in 1964 over Republican Barry Goldwater with a record 61 per cent of the ballots cast—that he would not seek another four years in the White House.

Johnson became the first southern president since Andrew Johnson gained the office in 1865. Like Andrew Johnson, Lyndon Johnson took the office as a result of a presidential assassination, that of John F. Kennedy on Nov. 22, 1963.

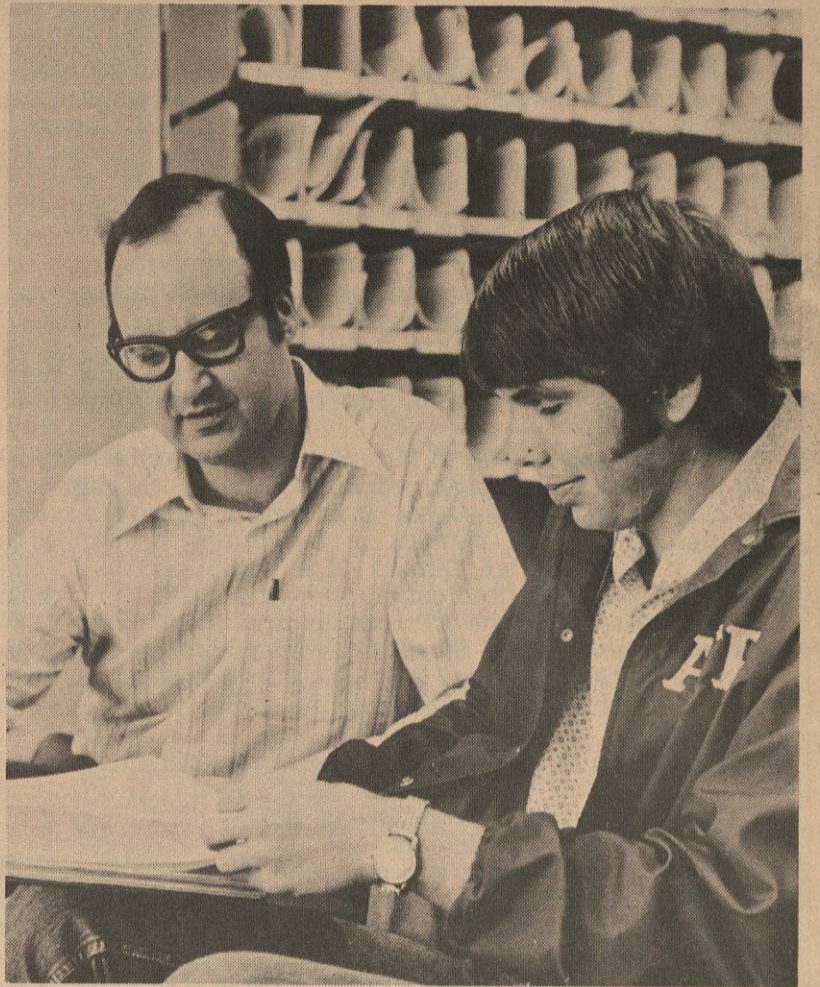
Johnson is credited with developing the first civil rights act in 80 years with the 1957 measure when he was in Congress. And the 1964 civil rights bill he pushed through when he was president was the most sweeping ever enacted.

Johnson's list of accomplishments spanned almost all of society—education, housing, medicine, anti-discrimination, wages and pensions.

Johnson was responsible for more legislation to help Negroes than any president since Abraham Lincoln. Yet his administration was marred by black rioting.

He sponsored massive aid to education. Yet college unrest and at-

See **JOHNSON**, Page 8



**NEW LEADERS** — Robert Mansker (left) and Gary Stretcher confer over upcoming legislation. Mansker and Stretcher assumed the offices of Student body vice president and president, respectively, when former President Ron Daloia resigned as a result of his graduation.

(Photo by John Friar)

## Stretcher Steps Up To Fill Presidency

By Susie Biehler

Vice President Gary Stretcher has stepped into the president's chair and Robert Mansker, president pro tem, has assumed the duties of student body vice president and Student Senate president.

This switch of positions followed approval of the action at the last senate meeting.

Daloia graduated in December and is employed in Dallas.

Daloia feels the face of the student government will have to undergo changes in order to be a "functioning body" within the university. "ET student government could have power, but no one can change the system in one semester or a year; you need students to get things going, and, here, just too many students don't want to get involved," Daloia said. "The power lies within the senate, not the executive branch," he added.

Daloia said he gained the "experience and know-how of the workings of the university" by having

daily contact with the administration.

Stretcher, Millsap senior, will step into Daloia's position hoping to keep the senate alive and "keep student government going through the eyes of students."

Stretcher intends to follow through with the student discount card by talking to the local merchants to get their feelings on the program.

See **STRETCHER**, Page 8

### CORRECTION . . .

The Friday, Jan. 19, issue of The East Texan incorrectly reported that ET admits 235 students for the Students from Other Nations of the American Hemisphere program. The story should have read that under this program 235 students may be accepted for the total program across the nation.

## Book Duplication Studied at Texas Universities

Recently, Gee Library participated in a project conducted by John J. Knight, graduate student, University of Texas at Austin, to study the extent of duplication among library collections of Texas state supported colleges and universities, according to Art Hendrix, head, Acquisitions Department.

Hendrix said the study was designed to estimate, through the use of a randomly drawn sample, duplication of recent U.S. book titles among the libraries of 22 state supported senior colleges and universities. The resulting data on duplicated

titles will be further defined to measure duplication between libraries whose schools have selected degree programs in common.

The list checked consisted of 846 titles which represented a stratified random sample drawn from 19 subject areas of American Book Publishing Record, 1968. Hendrix said that Gee Library has 39 per cent of the list, and that the samples were not quality rated nor tailored to any individual library. He said that the summary of findings should be of potential value in future planning for cooperative projects.

## Student Senate Hears Daloia Resignation

The Student Senate, during the first session of the spring semester on Jan. 17, approved a succession of office by Gary Stretcher to president and Robert Mansker to vice president.

Other matters handled were the appointment of a Student Court Justice, hearing several resolutions, and the acceptance of resignations from two senior senators.

Vice president Stretcher told the senate that president Ron Daloia had graduated and did not plan to return to ET. He asked that the senate declare the office of president vacant so that he might assume those duties and that Mansker might take over the duties of the office of vice president. Senator George Sheffler, California graduate student, submitted such a resolution and it was passed by the senate.

Following a suspension of the rules, Gary Frauman, Lewisville junior, was appointed to the Student Supreme Court by acclamation.

**SLIPPY TIME AGAIN** — An unidentified student took a slipping slide on the sidewalk next to the Business Administration Building during the cold front which struck Texas in early January and caused a postponement in registrar.

(Photo by John Friar)

Frauman, a journalism major at ET, said he had served in student government at Tarrant County Junior College and had been vice president of the West Halls Student Government at ET.

Robert Mansker, Houston graduate student, introduced a constitutional amendment which would require two-thirds of the senate or the petition of five per cent of the student body to propose a constitutional amendment. Ratification will require a majority of the students voting in a referendum. Currently, ratification of a proposed amendment requires approval by three-fifths of the students voting.

Mansker also introduced an amendment requiring the senators be voted upon from the existing academic schools and colleges at the time of the election. The senators are currently chosen by class.

The Student Senate has been having problems getting enough senators to the meetings to make up a quorum. More than 50 per cent of the senate, 23 senators, must be present to make up a quorum. Mansker introduced an amendment that would change the constitution so that only a majority of those senators holding seats need be present to maintain a quorum.

See **SENATE**, Page 8



EDITORIAL

# Birth Defects Target

Every year at this time we hear and have heard most of our lives about the March of Dimes. It is a fund drive which concentrates its efforts in more recent years against birth defects, which are affecting more and more of the American population each year.

Originally, the March of Dimes was designed to collect money to support research to find the cure for polio. With the help of the March of Dimes, scientists have reduced that disease to a minimum number of cases annually in the U.S.

Because of the discovery of the prevention of polio, The National Foundation of the March of Dimes has become one of the few organizations which can feel proud at having accomplished its original goal and still be able to set its sights against other problems which plague our society.

The annual "Mothers March" was held in Commerce this past weekend and the mothers (more than 200 in all) collected a total of \$1,270.55 from the community.

Every year the mothers within the community go out, in fair weather and (as the case this year) in foul weather. Yet they do so with gusto and dedication because they know that they may well sometime in the future, if not now, need the services of the research supported by the March of Dimes.

This year, according to Mrs. Bob Mills, volunteer chairman of the Mothers March on Birth Defects, the Mothers March is receiving assistance from seven fraternities and sororities on the ET campus in collecting the funds to support the March of Dimes. Mrs. Mills said that the March of Dimes has been conducting educational programs in pre-natal care on the ET campus and that the MOD is conducting research in Sickle Cell anemia in its own laboratories in conjunction with several other nationwide projects which are trying to find the answer and cure for that disease.

The March of Dimes also supports research into many other birth defects which are affecting not only the victims but also the families of over 250,000 babies born every year in the U.S. with birth defects.

The March of Dimes can continue to find the answers to many birth defects if everyone supports the drive now in progress. Mrs. Mills said that the drive will remain open for two or three more weeks in Commerce, depending upon the response from the community so that every one can have the opportunity to contribute to the cause.

If each student on the ET campus would contribute at least a dime, ET could increase the Commerce fund by almost \$1,000.

Contributions can be mailed to Mrs. Robert Mills, Volunteer Chairman, Mothers March on Birth Defects, C/O First National Bank, P.O. Box 888, Commerce Texas, 75428.

—J.S.

## Letters to The Editor

**EDITOR'S NOTE:** Letters to the editor should not exceed 200 words and should pertain to campus policies or activities. The editorial staff retains the right to edit such letters and to cut them to 200 words, but will not correct the writer's spelling or grammatical errors. The editorial staff does not guarantee the publication of any letters and all letters should be typewritten and double spaced. Letters must be signed by the writer, with his hometown and classification included.

To The Editor:

The rigors of registration invariably bring out the worst in me. If Edgar Allan Poe had ever gone through the process, he might have penned the following lines—if his poem "The Bells" is any indication.

Here's the packet with the forms—  
Endless forms.  
What a world of writer's cramp their filling in performs.  
How they quibble, quibble, quibble,  
In the queries that they make,  
Oh the questions that they dribble.  
As your secret life they nibble  
With a repetitious ache.  
Being dull, dull, dull,  
In a red tape sort of cull,

With the com-computerizing that mechanically swarms  
From the forms, forms, forms,  
Forms, forms, forms, forms—  
From the piling and the filing of the forms.  
Here's the punched-out colored cards—  
Little cards.  
What a world of solemn thought their monotony retards.  
In a space so very small,  
It has no width at all—  
Write your academic history on a dime.

Should you err in any way  
The mistake will likely stay  
For all time.  
And the numbers—ah, the numbers—  
Hopelessly encumbers—  
Can you think?  
Oh they're many, many, many,  
Put them back in the space so skinny  
In black ink.  
Oh the cards, cards, cards, cards,  
Cards, cards, cards—  
Oh the fiddling and the diddling with the cards.

Pat P. Logan  
Tyler Graduate Student

### 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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# Texas Abortion Law Ruled Out

WASHINGTON (AP) — The U.S. Supreme court Monday barred the states from interfering with the decision of a woman and her doctor to end pregnancies within the first three months.

In the 7-2 decision striking down the Texas Abortion law, Justice Harry A. Blackmun said medical data indicates abortion in the first three months "although not without its risk, is relatively safe." Therefore he said, "any interest of the state in protecting the woman from an inherently hazardous procedure . . . has largely disappeared."

The ruling followed two years of deliberation by the justices. It was based predominantly on what Blackmun called a right to privacy. Justices Byron R. White and William H. Rehnquist dissented. Rehnquist said "the court's sweeping invalidation of any restrictions on abortion during the first trimester is impossible to justify . . ."

The Texas law, ruled on by the court, made it a crime to end a pregnancy except "for the purpose of saving the life of the mother." Although the court only dealt with the Texas and Georgia law, 30 other states, often with the same wording, make it a crime to perform an abortion, "except for the purpose of saving the life of the mother." Therefore, the ruling would have an impact on those laws very soon.

In Austin, Rep. Sarah Weddington of Austin submitted a bill Friday to repeal the Texas Abortion law. Ms. Weddington, an attorney, filed the class action suit that resulted in Monday's Supreme Court decision holding the abortion statute unconstitutional.

Gov. Dolph Briscoe said in a brief statement that he is asking Atty. Gen. John Hill for his evaluation of this ruling and for the alternatives open to Texas as a result of the Supreme Court's decision.

Blackmun said that the "interposition of a hospital abortion committee is unduly restrictive of the patients' rights." Summarized, the court held:

(1) The states are barred from restricting abortions within the first

three months.

(2) In this period the abortion decision must be left to the medical judgement of the pregnant woman's own physician.

(3) After the first three months, the state, if it chooses, may regulate abortion procedure "in ways that are reasonably related to maternal health."

(4) In approximately the last three months of pregnancy, the state may, if it chooses, regulate and even prohibit abortions to preserve the expectant mothers' life or health.

(5) The state may allow only licensed physicians to perform abortions and may prohibit abortions by non-physicians.

Blackmun ended his 51-page opinion with these remarks: "this hold-

ing, we feel, is consistent with the relative weights of the respective interests involved, with the lessons and examples of medical and legal history, with the lenity of the common law, and with the demands of the profound problems of the present day."

The abortion laws of 12 other states are still pending before the court. The court took no immediate action on them.

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# Four Nominated for Award

Four ET faculty members have been nominated for the Minnie Stevens Piper Foundation award which is presented to 10 Texas professors each year.

The professors, Dr. Ruth Ann White, student personnel and guidance faculty; Dr. Fred Anderson, economics-finance faculty; Dr. Wathena Temple, head, Department of Home Economics; and Charles Nelson, music faculty, are now eligible for selection by the foundation as outstanding members of the teaching profession in Texas.

Those chosen for the award will receive a certificate and \$1,000. The winners will be selected for their academic, scientific and scholarly achievement.

Dr. White has been an instructor at ET since 1967. She received the Ph.D. from ET in 1970. Professional organizations of which she is a member include the American Psychological Association, the Society for Teachers of Education and the Texas Personnel and Guidance Association.

Dr. Anderson was chosen one of the outstanding Educators of America for 1972. He has been an instructor at ETSU since 1971. He received his Ph.D. from the University of Florida.

Dr. Temple first came to ET in 1953. She received the Ed.D. and M.S. degrees from Oklahoma A&M. Dr. Temple is a member of the American Home Economics Association.

A native of Fort Worth, Nelson received his B.M. and M.M. degrees from North Texas State University. He taught at Carthage, Harlingen and Edinburg high schools in Texas during the 1950s and moved to Nashville, Tenn., in 1959 to become head of the music department at David Lipscomb College. He came to the ET faculty in September 1968.

### Recital To Be Monday

Two members of the ET music faculty will present a recital of sonatas for violin and piano at 8:15 p.m. Monday, Jan. 29, in the Concert Hall of the Music Building.

Admission for the recital by Ulrich Bauman, violinist, and Dr. John Harris, pianist, is free.

The program will include Veracini's Sonata in E minor, Beethoven's 'Kreutzer Sonata, and Prokofiev's Sonata No. 1 in F minor.

### Umlauf Wins Award

A work by Karl Umlauf, art faculty, recently won a museum purchase award at the 17th Annual Sun Carnival Art Exhibition sponsored by the El Paso Museum of Art.

Umlauf's vacuformed plastic painting is entitled "Formation Series VII #7."

Juror for the exhibition was Frederick Schmid, assistant director of the Smithsonian and National Museum Programs, Smithsonian Institution, Washington, D.C.

### Research Grants Approved

President F. H. (Bub) McDowell has approved six faculty research grants valued at over \$18,000. The figure brings the 1972-73 departmental research grants total to approxi-

mately \$118,547. A total of 23 grants have been awarded for the year.

Those receiving grants in this series of faculty research projects are:

Dr. Janice S. Barton, chemistry, \$3,635, to determine self-association properties of a globular protein found in a variety of animal cells.

Dr. John P. Carrier, history, \$2,217 for a study of the Freedman's Bureau in Texas during Reconstruction (1865-1870).

Dr. Dorys C. Grover, literature-languages, \$3,056, to compile and edit a selective collection of the letters of Emerson Hough; Iowa writer, novelist, and poet.

Dr. James C. McFeeley, biology, \$3,254, to examine common sapro-

phytic fungal species in the Commerce area for toxic producing substances as related to algae.

Karl Umlauf, art, \$3,734, for a study of the use of cold cathode ray lighting for vacuum formed surfaces.

Dr. Myung-Kun Yiu, political science, \$2,285, for a study of the Casual Factors of Japan's Foreign Policy in the 1970's as compared with that of the 1930's.

### Profs Serve As Editors

Dr. Richard Fulkerson and Dr. James Reynolds, literature-languages faculty, are serving as contributing editors to a revised edition of "Halkett and Laing's Dictionary of Anonymous and Pseudonymous Literature."

The dictionary, the only work of its kind, according to Dr. Fulkerson, lists writers' pen names and anonymous authors. Dr. Fulkerson said that some major mystery writers are professors of English who write under pen names. He said some 100 scholars are working on the dictionary's revised edition.

### Two Write Book Reviews

Dr. James Reynolds and Dr. Richard Fulkerson, literature-languages faculty, wrote book reviews during the fall semester which will be published in the spring edition of the "Review of Southern and American Literature." Dr. Fulkerson said the books reviewed were by Frank Waters. He said the review is published by North Texas State University at Denton.

## Geel Library Reclassifying To Library of Congress

Geel Library's Reclassification Department has reclassified more than 300,000 volumes from the Dewey Decimal System to the Library of Congress classification system, according to Donald Kerr, chief cataloguer.

Kerr said the reclassification project was initiated on March 20, 1967, and at that time reclassification was limited to all new books, previous copies of new additions, and all prior editions as they were received.

Since then the scope of reclassification has increased and the remainder of the library's collection is presently being reclassified. At the beginning total reclassification of the library was estimated to take approximately six years. Kerr said reclassification would be completed within a year and a half.

He cited a number of reasons for the decision to change to LC rather than continuing with the Dewey Decimal System: economical aspects of LC as compared to ever increasing cost of maintaining the Dewey Decimal System, the need for a more expansive classification to cover the ever growing fields of knowledge, expected increases in the amount of the book budget, LC classification requires less processing time, shortening the time between receipt of the books and when it is made available for use, and the ever increasing numbers of libraries in the state and nation changing to LC. These include Southern Methodist University, Sam Houston State University, University of Houston, University of Texas at Arlington, University of Texas at Austin and others.

The Government Publications Department has its own classification system which is specified by the Superintendent of Documents at the Government Printing Plant. The Juvenile and Curriculum Department will still maintain the Dewey System as it is a laboratory for preparing student teachers who will be working in schools where the Dewey System is still being used.

## A&I ROTC Includes Women

KINGSVILLE, Tex. (AP)— If you don't believe it's becoming a woman's world, look at the Texas A&I University Army ROTC rifle shooting contest results during—of all things—Dad's Day.

Parents of two female members of the ROTC Cadet Corps and of one Cadet Lady Corps member were among the top five shooters recently. What's more, three mothers shot perfect scores, and the best the men could do was 48 out of 50.

In the women's division, the winner was Mrs. James Kelsey of Ingleside, whose daughter, Lynne, is a member of the Cadet Ladies. Ed McClean of Kingsville, men's division winner, is the father of Valerie

McLean, a co-ed member of the A&I Cadet Corps, one of 10 in the United States accepting women students.

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# Aslan Is Goodwill Ambassador

The Tehran and Iran "ambassador to ET" is Dr. Farhad (Bill) Aslan.

Dr. Aslan is not only associate professor of mathematics at ET, but

also a goodwill ambassador for his country, Tehran, and Iran, the capital city.

A former president and vice president of International Club at Texas

Christian University, Dr. Aslan heads United International Circle at ET, an organization for students of various countries.

"One of the major goals of any American University is to provide as complete a program as possible for every student member of the university community," Dr. Aslan said.

Listed in the 1970 edition of Personalities of the South, Dr. Aslan explained, "If someone wants to know something about a particular country, instead of looking it up in a book, UIC can sometimes provide a person from that country."

Dr. Aslan, who received the Mayor's Award and the Honorary Citizen of Fort Worth Award in 1966, said he likes to meet new people and UIC is the best way to meet people of all countries.

After leaving home at 18 to see the world and meet new people, and after a brief stay in France, Dr. Aslan arrived in Texas in 1958.

A search for a warmer climate led Dr. Aslan to Florida.

After an English course in Florida, he went to Midwestern University in Wichita Falls, where he received his B.S. in June of 1962. He started working on his master's at North Texas State University soon after.



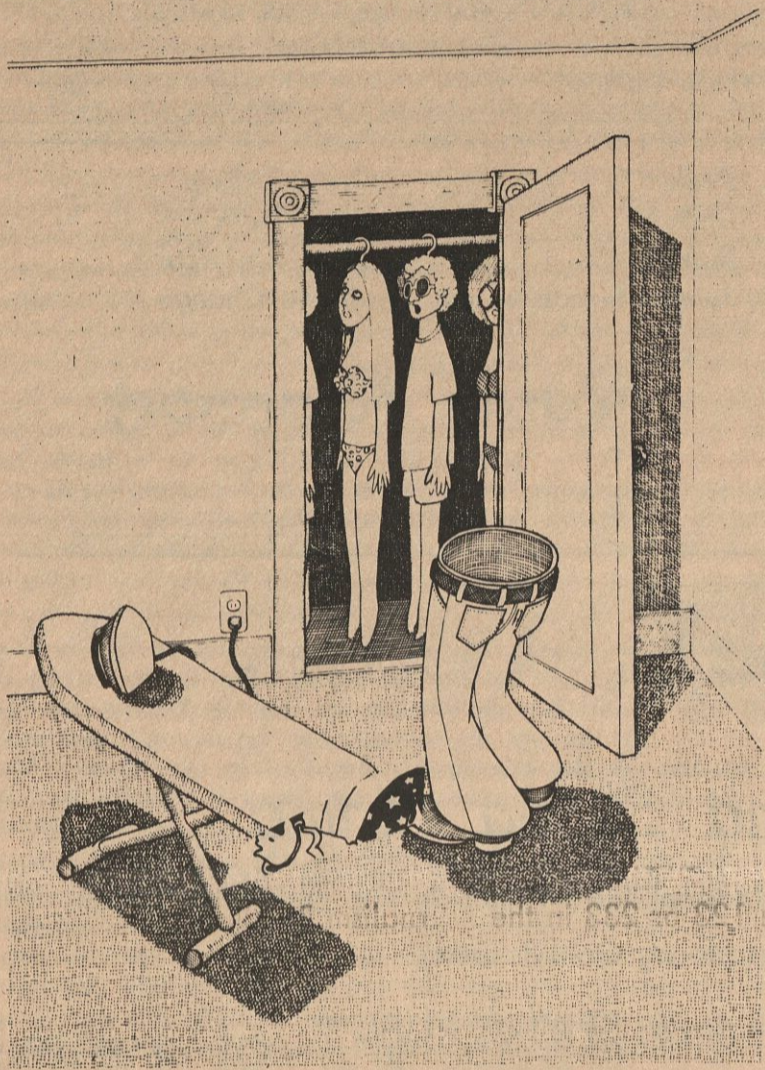
Dr. Aslan

After receiving his Ph.D. at TCU in 1969, Dr. Aslan was beginning to feel a Texan. There was one thing, however, that bothered him. "In Texas there are cowboys and cowgirls," said Dr. Aslan. "Now using a mathematical one-to-one ratio, I thought it should be cowgirls and bullboys."

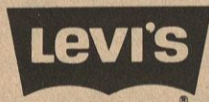
Dr. Aslan, married and the father of a five-year-old girl, is now learning more about life in the country. He sold his house in town and bought 45 acres about 1 1/2 miles from Commerce. The land has an 11-acre lake that is well stocked with fish. He has one pony, two dogs, and a lot of fish.

It may be a long way from Tehran, Iran, to Rt. 2, Commerce, Tex., but for Dr. Farhad Aslan, it's just part of the world everyone needs to know better.

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## CLUB NOTES

### First Meetings Planned

The ETSU Accountants' Society will hold its first meeting at 7 p.m. Wednesday, Jan. 24, in Room 102, Business Administration Building.

The purpose of the meeting is to discuss subjects and speakers for the rest of the semester.

Regular meetings for this semester are scheduled for Wednesday, Feb. 14, and Wednesday, March 14.

## Academic Credit Offered

By Susie Biehler

Students may now enter into the undergraduate curriculum at ET at a level equal to their own level of performance by taking credit-by-examination.

The Office of Testing and Orientation sponsors credit-by-examination, a fully accepted method of awarding academic credit to individuals who demonstrate a high level of proficiency in specific areas.

The credit gained by taking the tests may be used to satisfy course requirements in a number of courses, according to Joe Helton, director of Testing and Orientation.

Sources of the examinations are the College Entrance Examination Board, which includes the College Achievement Test, and the Examination Program. The second method of awarding credit is through the use of locally constructed examinations.

The Office of Testing and Orientation and the Admissions Office determines the eligibility of a student. A student may not receive credit for a course that is numbered below his or her current year classification without special permission from the dean of admissions and records, and his or her academic dean.

Regulations governing the administration of the exams include a fee of \$15 for each CLEP or CEEB test, or \$25 for two or more CLEP general exams. A student may retake any exam after one calendar year.

CLEP subject examinations are offered in accounting, government, American history, biology, college algebra, computer and data processing, English composition, general chemistry, introduction to business management, business law, calculus, economics, marketing, sociology, statistics, and trigonometry.

CLEP general examinations are offered in English composition, social sciences, natural sciences, humanities, and mathematics. College Placement tests are given in foreign languages and physics.

Departments offering locally constructed and graded tests are art, business education, music and political science.

The credit is shown on the student's transcript as credit and is left out when computing a student grade point average.

Students may check with the Test-

ing and Orientation office, third floor, Student Affairs Building, for dates of tests and specific course numbers.

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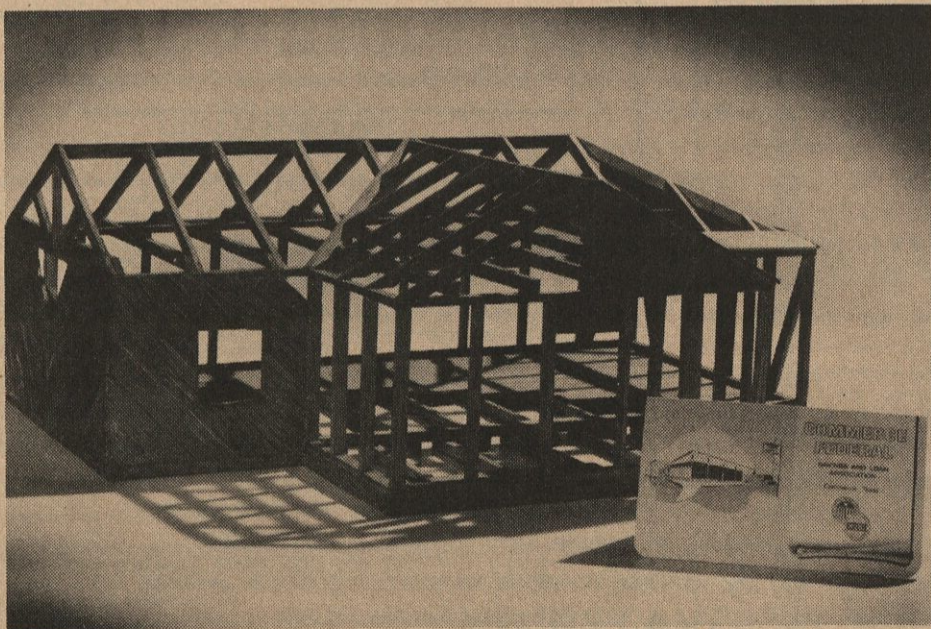
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An Oral History Office, featuring taped recordings of area residents' recollections of East and Northeast Texas history, has been established on the second floor in the west wing of Gee Library.

Oral history is the recording, in an informal fashion, of the impressions, reactions, opinions and recollections of persons on some topic, according to Mrs. Corrine Crow, coordinator of the program.

Mrs. Crow said that oral history "seeks to capture the spontaneous response that might have once found its way into a memory book or written word." However, she pointed out that this kind of endeavor makes no attempt to replace the written word.

The Oral History Committee at ET includes Dr. Frank Smyrl, chair-

man; Joe Fred Cox, director; Mrs. Crow; Dr. Robin Rudoff, history faculty; Dr. Harry Wade, history faculty; and Dr. John Carrier, history faculty.

Cox and Mrs. Crow are recording recollections of area residents on regional history. The five topics being dealt with include medical practices, railroading, black-white relationships and changes since 1942, cotton and Camp Maxey in Lamar County during World War II.

Cox and Mrs. Crow find people to interview by word-of-mouth, newspaper articles or other publications.

When a person is selected to be interviewed, Mrs. Crow contacts him by letter or phone and arranges a visit. She then explains to the person what she is doing and what is ex-

pected of him. The person is usually given a general outline rather than specific questions to follow. The interviews are conducted very informally, according to Mrs. Crow.

After the interview, a copy is returned to the individual for possible corrections and approval. When all corrections are completed, three copies of the tape are made. Two copies are given to Gee Library and one is sent to the person who was interviewed.

"Oral history is not new to history departments, but it is new to ET. Joe Fred Cox was responsible for initiating the program two years ago," Mrs. Crow said. The nation's first oral history program was started about 20 years ago by the late Allen Nevins, historian at Columbia University.

## Veteran Program Scheduled

A veterans orientation program will be held at 3 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 25, in the Student Center's American Ballroom.

The purpose of the program is to inform veterans of recent changes in veteran's benefits through the Veteran's Administration.

Three specialists from the regional VA office will be on hand to give talks on various benefits available

to veterans and to answer questions.

Some areas to be covered are general VA benefits, disabled benefits, VA home and land loans, the Hazlewood Act, tutorial programs and benefits for dependents and the partially disabled.

All interested persons are urged to attend, according to Mrs. Joanne Holliman, ET testing and orientation staff member.

## Construction Courses Added

ET introduced a new degree under the construction technology program this spring semester. The program was designed to meet the manpower needs of the construction industry.

Designated "construction technology," the new degree emphasis will consist of a first major in industry and technology and a second major in business at ET. The interdisciplinary program, which was designed at the request of the Dallas chapter of Associated General Contractors of America, Inc., will prepare managerial and supervisory personnel for entry into the building construction industry.

The Dallas AGCA chapter, consisting of more than 200 construction and related firms, will assist with the development of the program by supplying volunteer technical resource personnel from its membership for specialized on-site training and by establishing an advisory board to help keep the program attuned to construction industry needs.

"The construction industry now employs more people than any other single industry," said Dr. L. Dayle Yeager, industry and technology faculty and coordinator of the program. "There is a definite outlet for the product of this program, and the student is going to be tailored to the needs of potential employers," he said.

Luther Hill, president of Luther Hill and Associates, Inc., and vice president of the Dallas AGCA chapter, said that 25-50 graduates of the program could be absorbed into the Dallas-Fort Worth construction industry each year. A massive increase in construction manpower needs is forecast for the area in the next few years, he said. Graduates of the program will serve as liaison persons between designed engineers and construction superintendents and as project managers in the office forces of construction firms.

"This program will emphasize the applied rather than the theoretical aspects of construction," noted Dr. John E. Thomas, dean, College of

Sciences and Technology at ET, who administers the program.

The sequence of courses for the program includes 12 in industry and technology, eight in business, two in math and one each in psychology and computer science. Two elective courses and the university's traditional General Studies requirements round out the 40-course curriculum. Graduates of the program will receive B.S. degrees in industry and technology.

New courses dealing with steel, wood and concrete structures; elements of construction; utilities; mechanics and foundation problems, and construction management have been added to the curriculum of the Department of Industry and Technology to supplement existing course offerings.

The degree emphasis was approved by the ET Board of Regents at its October meeting.

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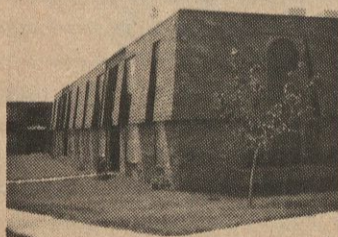
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# Lions Exciting; Still Losing

By Jake Sandlin

If a winning basketball tradition is what ET students are looking for, then they have to wait a year or maybe two.

But if excitement on the court is what the students are seeking, they should seek no further than ET's own Field House when the Lions host an LSC affair.

The young Lion team played well against talented conference foes in two pressure-packed games before two sparse audiences. ET outshot McMurry from the field but fell short at the free throw line, losing 88-78 to the Indians Monday and virtually outplayed the NAIA's ninth-rated Howard Payne Yellow Jackets, only to fall 62-60 Saturday night.

ET scored seven more field goals than did the visiting Indians, but an unbelievable 34 of 40 clip from the charity line dealt defeat to the scrappy Lions.

After ending the first half with a 45-35 margin, McMurry took its biggest lead of the night when Joe Brewster hit from the field with 14:31 left to give the visitors a 59-43 advantage. It was then that freshman Hugo Cabrera took over for the Lions.

Cabrera, playing with four fouls since early in the second half, scored all 14 of his game points in less than 10 minutes, including 12 consecutive. Otis Cobb scored a layup to cut McMurry's margin to 69-67 with 4:56 remaining, but it was there that fouls got the best of the Lions as Cabrera, Cobb and O'Neal Tarrant were called out on fouls within the next three minutes.

McMurry built its lead back to 12, the final margin being a 10 point spread. The victory gave the Indians a 4-5 conference slate and raised their season record to 11-8. ET fell to 1-8 in LSC and 3-14 overall.

Dale Reed led ET with 20 points, hitting 10 of 14 from the field. Tarrant finished with 17 points. McMurry's Marc Case and Rick Penny led all scorers, each with 22 points.

"We started very poorly tonight," coach Jim Gudger said after Monday's contest. "If we learned anything from tonight's game then we won't get started like we did again.

"I'm real pleased with our young kids to come back so well," Gudger continued. "The young kids played poor at first but came back."

In the HP tilt, ET took a 56-51 lead with 4:07 left in the game when James Ross fed Bill Bryan on a fast break. HP's Bob Kershaw cut the lead to three with a tip in. ET's O'Neal Tarrant sank both ends of a one-and-one, moving the Lion lead

## JVs Tumble to 0-8

The ET Junior Varsity basketball team's record dropped to 0-8 by virtue of an 89-54 loss to Jacksonville Baptist College Thursday night, Jan. 18, in Emory.

Mark Weir led the scoring for the JVs with 24 points, and Kenneth Williams added 12.

Jacksonville's superior board strength was the difference in the game as they repeatedly got three and four shots at the basket. A backcourt press by Jacksonville forced the junior Lions to commit approximately 30 turnovers, which frequently led to easy baskets for the Baptists.

The Junior Varsity dropped two games over the holidays, losing to Eastfield Junior College and to Richland Junior College, 98-90.

Leading all scorers in the Richland game was ET's James Ross with 30 points.

"We have been improving and are playing much better basketball," JV coach Danny Tharpe said, adding, "The benefits of these games are to give experience to our younger players."

back to five.

But it was Kershaw and 5-9 sophomore Norman Tinkler who sank the inspired Lions. Tinkler's arching 20-footer with 3:16 left was quickly followed by a short jumper by Kershaw. Tinkler repeated his feat with 1:54 remaining to give the Jackets a 59-58 advantage.

With seven seconds remaining, Tinkler made the front end of a one-and-one but missed the second, only to have Kershaw put the contest out of reach with a tip in. ET's Tarrant ended the scoring with a layup.

"Our young ballplayers made some mistakes at the end of the game," head coach Jim Gudger said afterwards, "but by the same token these were the same ones who kept us in all the way through the game.

"I am highly pleased with our performance," Gudger continued, adding, "We just need a little poise, judgment and maturity that will come with experience."

ET's Bryan and Tarrant led all scorers with 21 and 18 points, respectively. Kershaw led HP scorers with 15 points. Lion Hugo Cabrera led in rebounds with nine.

The Yellow Jackets raised their Lone Star Conference record to 6-2 and their season record to 14-3. ET dipped to 1-7 in conference and 3-13 overall.

## l'Mural Officials Needed

The ET intramural office is looking for officials for the upcoming basketball and softball seasons.

Jm Baldwin, intramural director, said that the only requirement necessary is that the applicant have an understanding of the rules of the sport in which he wishes to officiate. Baldwin said that those selected for the positions will be given basic instructions in each sport, and the applicants would then be screened in actual game situations in order to select the most qualified officials for the program. Baldwin indicated that officials who are observed not calling games according to the intramural rules would be replaced.

The lead swayed throughout the game, with HP leading 12 times and ET four. The score was tied nine times. HP's biggest margin was its 31-25 halftime lead.

## LSC STANDINGS

(Through games of Monday, Jan. 22)

	W	L
Sam Houston	8	0
S. F. Austin	8	0
Howard Payne	7	2
S'west Texas	5	4
Texas A&I	4	5
McMurry	4	5
Sul Ross	3	5
Angelo	3	6
East Texas	1	8
Tarleton	0	9

## APA, Horns Win Tourney

Two closely fought games climaxed the championship bracket action of the Alpha Gamma Rho, social fraternity, basketball tournament in December.

Alpha Phi Alpha, social fraternity, edged Kappa Alpha, social fraternity, by a 51-50 margin in the Fraternity division.

The Horns slipped past Sikes to take Independent championship honors by a 73-71 score.

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## Varsity OK'd for Intramurals

Varsity basketball lettermen will be permitted to play intramural basketball this spring for the first time. The lettermen will only be allowed to participate in the Independent Division. Because of this limitation, there will not be a play-off for All-University Champions between league winners as has been in the past.

Intramural basketball game schedules are available in the Intramural

Office, with action beginning tonight in the ET Field House.

Other limitations placed on the lettermen are that varsity lettermen must meet all of the intramural eligibility requirements stated in the Intramural Handbook and that only one varsity letterman may play on each independent team. This is to prevent any one team from establishing a distinct advantage over the other teams in the Independent division.

A round robin tournament will be played in each league (possibly a double round robin in the faculty league) to determine each league's champion.

Other Intramural events scheduled for the spring semester are:

- Basketball Free Throw, Feb. 13
- Bowling, Feb. 21
- Archery, Feb. 28
- Tennis, March 13
- Golf, March 20
- Softball, March 20
- Track, April 17
- Grand Prix, April 23

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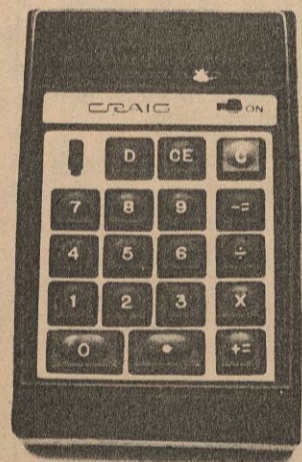
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**BILL BRYAN**, (20), ET's 6-6 forward goes in for one of his eight feld goals against Howard Payne Saturday night. Bryan was the high point man for the Lions with 21 points, although the Lions suffered their 13th loss of the season by a 62-60 score. The Lions will host Texas A&I here Saturday night in another LSC contest. (Photo by John Frair)

# Record Number Enter IM B'Ball

A record 51 teams have entered the Intramural basketball tournament scheduled to start at 6 tonight at the ET Field House.

Jim Baldwin, director of Intramurals, said that because of the record number of entries, both the Independent and the Fraternity Divisions will be divided into brackets, except the Faculty Division, which has only five entries.

"It took about eight hours of work to get the brackets set up so everyone would get to play," Baldwin said. He said that because of the record number of entries in the Independent Division, 26, there would be four separate brackets, with a round-robin being played in each of the four brackets. The winner of Bracket I and IV will play the winner of Brackets II and III for the semifinal champs, and these two teams will meet Feb. 28 for the final game to determine the Independent champion.

The Fraternity Division will be conducted a little differently. The 20 entries will be divided into two brackets, with a round-robin tournament being played in each. Each bracket will have its own champion, with no playoff game to determine an overall fraternity champion.

Baldwin said that each game is scheduled to last for one hour and fifteen minutes. Because of the amount of time and the number of games to be played, each team should be warmed up and ready to play when it is scheduled to start, Baldwin said.

Tonight's schedule will include:  
6 p.m.—Marks vs. Zschoepes, Jock Squad vs. Subrats, Hilltoppers vs.

Baptist Student Union.  
7:15 — West I vs. Horns III, Hubbell I vs. Sikes III, Hustlers vs. Steamrollers.

8:30 — Sikes I vs. Turmans, Horns I vs. Alpha Phi Omega, Soul Striders vs. Tops.

9:45 — Fellowship of Christian Athletes vs. Hubbell II, Delta Sigma Chi vs. Horns II, Sikes II vs. Berry I.

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## Hawkins To Speak At Coaching Clinic

ET head football coach Ernest Hawkins will be a speaker at the 1973 Kodak Coach-of-the-Year Clinic in Dallas Jan. 26-28. The clinic will consist of football lectures, demonstrations, and films. Duffy Daugherty of Michigan State University, and Bud Wilkinson, former coach at the University of Oklahoma, will host the clinic.

Bill Miller, head football coach at Southwest Texas State University since 1965, has been named athletic director, succeeding the late Milton Jowers. In eight years as Bobcat football coach, Miller has posted a 53-25-3 record. In 1971, Miller's team won the LSC co-championship, and his Bobcats have been second in the LSC four times. Miller will continue his duties as head football coach, along with athletic director.

Former ET basketball player Don Boen of Dallas, has taken the position as assistant basketball coach at Arkansas College in Batesville. Boen played basketball the past three years at ET and assisted in coaching the Junior Varsity squad before leaving ET at the end of the fall semester.

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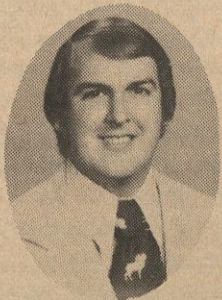
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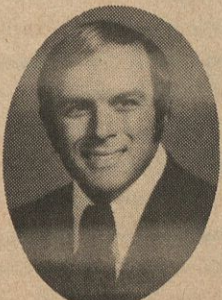
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# JOHNSON . . .

From Page 1

tacks broke out as never before in the nation's history.

The war in Vietnam was escalated during Johnson's administration but he later led the North Vietnamese to the peace table and sent leaders around the world into a "peace of-

# STRETCHER . . .

From Page 1

He believes student government can work well if presented in "a favorable light to the students," and foresees a good semester ahead working with Mansker, the new vice president.

Mansker, a Houston graduate student, hopes to "open up more communication between students and student government" under his new position as vice president and president of the senate.

Mansker hopes to see the student government put on extra things that the Student Center cannot provide, and wants to point out the "fine quality graduate school" and pay more attention financially to its programs.

Mansker hopes to bring up some constitutional amendments and see a change of character in the committees in the senate. He feels he can work well with President Stretch-er, and intends to supply students with "more complete information on the workings of the Student Senate."

fensive."

Johnson began his political career in Texas in 1941 when he ran for the Senate and won by 1,311 votes. After Navy service in World War II he ran for the senate again in 1948 and won over Gov. Coke Stevenson by a margin of 87 votes. He became the Senate Majority Leader in 1954.

In 1960, Johnson sought the Democratic presidential nomination against John F. Kennedy but lost the bid and was selected to be Kennedy's vice presidential candidate. He became the vice president in 1961 and was sworn into the presidency following President Kennedy's assassination in 1963. He gained a full term of presidency in 1964 and shocked the nation in March 1968 when he announced that he would not seek another full term in the office.

Since he left the White House in 1969, Johnson made rare appearances in public, spending most of his time working on biographies and compiling material for the Lyndon B. Johnson Library and the Lyndon Baines School of Public Affairs at the University of Texas in Austin.

Johnson's body will be flown to Washington today for memorial services and will be returned to the LBJ Ranch in Texas for burial tomorrow.

President Nixon issued a proclamation of national mourning Tuesday ordering the nation's flags to remain at half staff for the next 30 days.

# Texas Water Supply Cleaner Than Ever

Texas rivers and lakes are cleaner than they were 20 and 30 years ago, but more regulation of septic tanks is needed, Hugh Yantis, executive director of the Texas Water Quality Board says. According to an Associated Press interview with Yantis, Texas waters are cleaner than those in almost any other state.

Industrial, agricultural and municipal discharges are pretty well in hand now, with increasingly strict discharge permits being approved.

The Texas Water Quality Board has now turned its attention on septic tanks, many of which are owned by the members of society who have vacation homes or who have left the city to live in suburban areas not served by sewage lines.

Septic tank regulations for every major lake, especially those used for municipal water supply, have already been issued or will be issued within a year, Yantis said. Some county authorities are seeking to make these regulations into county-

wide measures covering all septic tanks.

Sewage treatment facilities, common to most Texas cities and towns, are not prevalent nationwide. Yantis mentioned that New York City has no sewage treatment plant. Sewage there is dumped directly into the East River which empties into the Atlantic.

The precautions that have been taken to protect Texas waters will hurt the state in one way. Last year Congress decided to award federal funds for sewage treatment facilities by need rather than by population.

U. S. Sen. Lloyd Bentsen recently told newsmen in Austin that Texas and California lead in sewage treatment and therefore will lose about half of what they would have received. For Texas this means a loss of about \$55 million of approximately \$105 million a year.

Yantis said there was still work to be done on pollution regulations but there was no chance of the state being polluted out of existence.

# SENATE . . .

From Page 1

The amendment also reads that the quorum will never be less than one-fourth of the total number of positions in the senate.

All of Mansker's amendments were referred to committee for study.

Sen. George Sheffler, California graduate student, introduced a bill that would require the editor of The East Texan to be elected by popular vote of the students at ET. His bill stipulated that nominees for the position must have completed certain journalism courses.

During discussion of the bill several senators indicated that completion of the specified courses would not assure leadership abilities necessary for the position. Other senators said that the student body was not qualified to select the editor of the student newspaper.

Sheffler also presented an amendment that would require the president of the Student Senate to have attended ET one semester prior to assuming office. The constitution currently requires that the president attend ET one year before assuming office.

Other amendments proposed by Sheffler included one to protect the right of ET students to a secret ballot during campus elections. Sheffler's bills were referred to committee for study.

The senate accepted the resignations of Senior Senators Reba Graham and Cathy Caywood.

# CAMPUS SCOPE

# Slater To Offer Six Scholarships

Six \$100 scholarships have been made available by ARA Slater Services, according to the Office of Independent Studies. Eligibility is limited to freshman students who carried at least 14 hours last semester with a 3.5 or better grade-point average.

A student interested in applying for one of these scholarships must submit proper application materials to the Office of Independent Studies by Friday, Feb. 9. Further information is available from Dr. Robin Rudoff, Office of Independent Studies, second floor, Gee Library, or by contacting him at 468-2256.

These scholarships will be presented to the selected students at the annual University Awards Luncheon April 6, 1973.

### Aliens Must Complete Form

Foreign students are requested to go by the Financial Aid Office located in the Student Affairs Building to comply with federal address notification requirements, according to Willie Drumgoole, foreign adviser.

The Alien Address Form must be filled out before the end of January. An alien who fails to comply with

the address notification requirements may be considered guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine of up to \$200 or imprisonment up to 30 days or both and may be subject to deportation.

### Job Seminar Set

An "Employment Information Seminar" will be presented by the University Placement Service beginning at 1:30 p.m. Thursday and Friday, Jan. 25-26, in the Texas Ballroom. The staff will discuss how the Placement Service and the student himself can help find employment.

The seminar is being held for seniors graduating in May and August 1973, and persons working toward graduate degrees who will be looking for employment in May or August, according to Pete Mann, director.

### Student Teacher Deadline Set

Persons wishing to student teach next summer must complete the requirements for the Teacher Education Program by Monday, April 16, according to Sharron Gilmer, teacher education records clerk.

Those wishing to student teach in the fall may meet either the spring or summer deadline.

### Chinese Art Exhibit Scheduled

The Chinese Students' Association has scheduled a two-day exhibition of Chinese art Jan. 29-30 in the Student Center in celebration of the Lunar New Year.

The exhibition is on loan from the Nationalist Chinese Consulate in Houston and will feature paintings, sculpture and many valuable antiques.

Climaxing the cultural activities will be an authentic Chinese dinner Feb. 4 in the Texas Room of the Student Center.

Both the art exhibit and the dinner will be open to all ET students and faculty as well as Commerce residents.

### Bumper Stickers On Sale

Bumper stickers saying "East Texas State Lions, NAIA Nat'l Champs," are being sold by the Society for Physics Students.

The club undertook the task of selling the stickers to show support for the Lions, raise money for an undergraduate scholarship fund for a physics or astronomy student, and help aid in the construction of a telescope and conservatory, according to Dr. Arlen Zander, physics faculty and advisor of the society.

# Classified Ads

## THE EAST TEXAN Classified Ads

20 cents per line with minimum of \$1 per insertion. (Count 30 letters and spaces as one line to estimate cost in advance.)  
 Call 468-2255

### HELP WANTED

Kitchen help; waiters or waitresses. 11-2, lunch hour. (26,27ch)

EUROPEAN DRIVER-TOURLEADER. Openings for this summer. No experience necessary. Merit International. P.O. Box 7040 Austin, Texas 78712. (512) 478-3471. (26,28pd)

PIGGY BANK EMPTY? AVON can help you fill it with extra cash you can earn as an Avon Representative. Make money for new clothes, a dishwasher, color TV. Call 455-3967 or write Shirley Moore, Box 221 Greenville, Texas 75401. (27ch).

### LOST AND FOUND

Found on campus—a high school

ring. Owner may claim by identifying. See B. A. Parham, history dept.

### FOR SALE

Money-making retail stereo tape business located Main St., Commerce, Texas. Selling due to other business interests. Call 886-7678 or 454-2449. (26,27ch)

Used 8-track FM Multiplex Tape Player. Fantastic price. Used Walnut Speakers for home use. Fantastic bargains. Kartridge Korner, behind Mr. M's. 886-7407.

For sale or rent—10x50 mobile home, one bedroom. Call 886-6756. (27,28ch)

The NAIA Champions, The ET Lions, are in the January ETSU SPECIAL. On sale in the Journalism Bldg., Rooms 124 & 126. Just 25 cents.

### FOR RENT

One bedroom apartments next to campus for fall—Century House. Call 886-6949.

CAVE DWELLERS—\$6.00 per month will rent a refrigerator for your dorm room to cool your beverages and small foodstuffs. Call Lucy at 886-7165.