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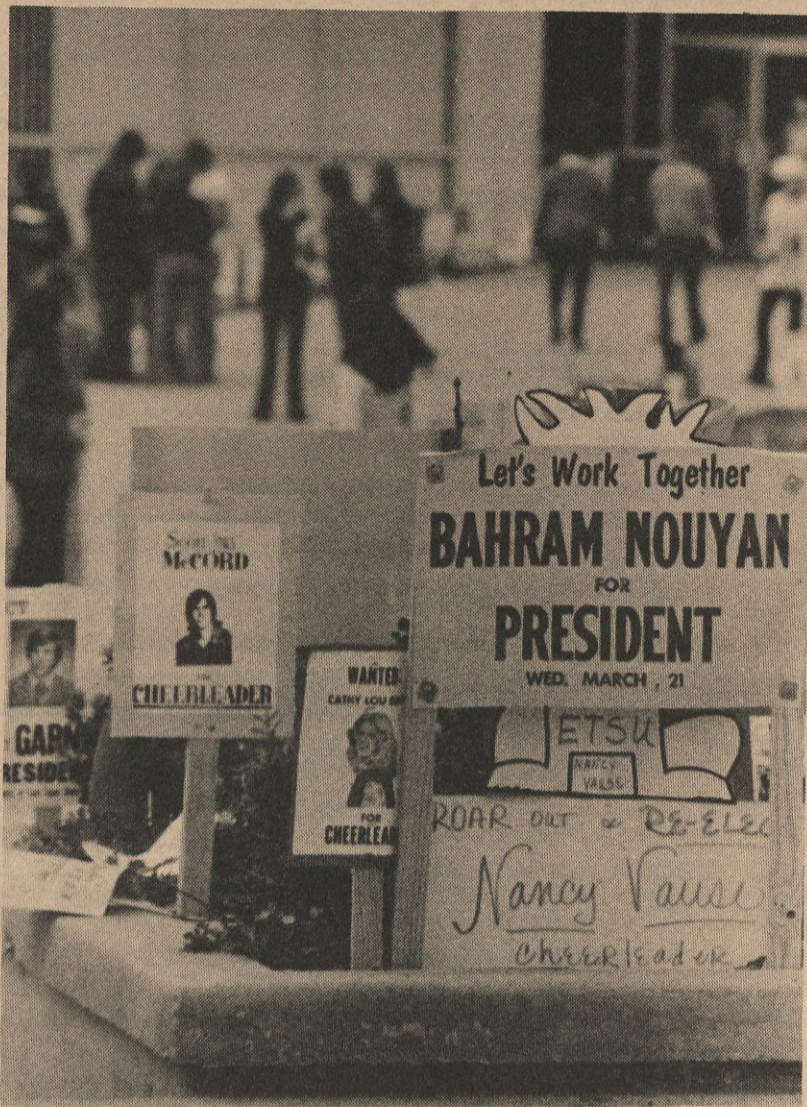
# THE EAST TEXAN

Student Publication of East Texas State University

XLI

COMMERCE, TEXAS 75428 FRIDAY, MARCH 23, 1973

NO. 40



## General Election Includes Garner, Nouyan; Prexy Tie

A total of 1,472 students voted in a Wednesday election that put Scott Garner and Bahram Nouyan in a runoff for the office of United Students Association president.

The runoff election will be held from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Thursday, March 29, in the Mockingbird Room

of the Student Center.

Jim Hallock and Robert Mansker will be in a runoff for vice president. These two candidates were the only ones listed on the ballot but neither received a majority of the votes due to a number of write-in votes.

Roxie Ann Gray and Donna Lynn Turner will be in a runoff for one of the cheerleader positions.

Cheerleaders selected for 1973-74 are Nancy Vause, Dege Castle, Cathy Lou Brown, Bill "Sage" Sengbush, Dwight Kilgore, Gerald Dickey, and Scott "Pencil" McCord.

Both of the constitutional amendments on the ballot failed because they were not approved by the majority of students at ET. Approval by a majority of the student body is required for ratification of all constitutional amendments because of a recent Student Court decision.

Results of the election were announced late Wednesday night. Most of the ballots were counted by computer but some required hand counting due to write-in votes.

The ballots for female cheerleaders were counted by hand because the computer card ballots prepared contained an error and non-computer

ballots were used in the election.

The ballots were tallied by Harry Haley, election commissioner; two members of the election commission; Jack Lassiter, assistant dean of Student Affairs; and two persons from the Office of Student Affairs.

Absentee ballots which had been collected Tuesday, March 20 were ruled invalid by the Election Commission when it met early Wednesday evening.

## Scholastic Meet Hosted at ETSU

More than 100 students from area high schools are expected to attend the District 17A Interscholastic League Meet hosted by ETSU Wednesday, March 28.

Students will attend the meet from high schools in Cooper, Detroit, Lone Oak, Fannindel, Honey Grove, Wolfe City, and Quinlan, according to Dr. Stuart Chilton, chairman of ETSU's Interscholastic League Committee.

The director of the contest is H. L. Milton, principal of Fannindel High School.

Dr. Loyd Farr, ETSU speech faculty is in charge of debate, informative speaking, persuasive speaking, poetry interpretation, and prose reading events.

Mrs. Mary Buckley, literature and languages faculty, will conduct spelling and ready writing events. Dr. Emmett McAnally, business education faculty, is in charge of typing and shorthand events.

Dr. Dale Bedgood, mathematics faculty, is in charge of number sense and slide rule events. Science events will be under the direction of Dr. Willard McDaniel, earth sciences faculty, and Dr. E. S. Lorimor, journalism faculty, will conduct journalism events.

## Senate Lacks Quorum

The Student Senate did not have a quorum at the meeting Wednesday, March 21 and was not able to conduct any business.

United Students Association Vice President Robert Mansker called roll at the meeting and listed 19 senators present. A quorum of the senate is 23 of the 45 members.

Mansker said there will be a senate meeting at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday, March 28 in Room 221 of the Business Administration Building.

When asked why he thought the senate did not have a quorum, Mansker said that since there was no pressing business, so there was no reason for the senate to meet. He said none of the committees had met, therefore they had no matters to present to the senate.

## Five Faculty Seek School Board Slots

By M. L. Cockrell

Among the candidates in the April 7th Commerce School Board election will be five members of the ET faculty.

They are Thomas M. Ball, audio visual; Joe Fred Cox, history; Dr. Edward P. Fox, biology; Morris V.

Maniscalco, biology; and Dr. Harold P. Murphy, student personnel and guidance.

Other candidates are Harold W. Burt, farmer; Joe Gauden, pharmacist; C. E. Jensen, vice president, McKnight Construction Co.; Jim Patton, architect; T. F. (Tom) Scroggins, rancher; and Wayne E. Stoner, plant manager.

Ball, entered in the race for Place One, said he has been a resident of the Commerce School District since the fall of 1971. He said he has two children in high school, and he wants to help make Commerce a good place in which to raise a family. Ball said much of his education and work experience has been in the education field, so he feels that this is the area in which he can contribute most, should the voters allow him to serve.

Dr. Fox, Place Three, has been a resident of the Commerce School District for eight years. He said he has four boys in the school system from the high school level to the third grade. Dr. Fox said if a citizen does not see progress in the school system over a large number of years, then that citizen needs to run for the school board himself.

Maniscalco, Place Six, said he has been a resident of this school district for over a year, and that he has sons in the sixth grade and fourth grade. He said the school board needs fresh blood and young thoughts. He said that people with children in the school system make

better school board members because they are closer to the school's problems. He said he would like to become more involved with the type of education that children receive here and do his best to insure good quality.

Dr. Murphy, also Place Six, has been a resident of the school district for 23 years. He said he has one child in high school and one in the seventh grade. He said he has an

See **SCHOOL BOARD**, Page 8

**CONFUSING?** — Students who went to the polls in Wednesday's general election might have thought so. The voters had to confront not only campaign posters, which cluttered the sidewalk on the East side of the Student Center, but also the candidates who tried last minute efforts of persuasion in getting needed votes. The results of the election are stated in the lead story of this issue.

## Congresswoman Jordon To Be Honors Day Speaker

By Murray Conklin

Barbara Jordan, U.S. congresswoman from Houston and the first Texas black woman to become a member of congress, will be a guest speaker at the 21st Annual University Awards Luncheon at noon Friday, (Honors Day) April 6, in the American Ballroom of the Student Center.

Miss Jordan, daughter of a part-time Baptist minister from Houston, is a graduate of Texas Southern University and was the first black woman to receive a degree from Boston University Law School.

She practiced law in Houston several years before becoming the first black person elected to the Texas State Senate since 1882 and the first black woman ever elected to that body.

Miss Jordan was also the first black elected to the U.S. Congress from the South in this century.

In a "Parade" magazine interview, however, Miss Jordan said she felt being "first" was not as important as being effective. The arti-

cle noted her efforts to extend workman's compensation in Texas and to establish a state minimum wage law.

Dr. Robin Rudoff, director, Office of Independent Studies, expressed the hope that ET students will take advantage of the opportunity to see, hear, and meet Rep. Jordan.

"We are always extremely pleased," Rudoff said, "when we can secure a speaker of Miss Jordan's calibre and prominence."

Rudoff added that an informal colloquium "rap session" was being arranged with Miss Jordan for April 6 in the Colloquium Room, second floor, Gee Library.

This special colloquium would be open to all students and faculty and would give them an opportunity to discuss with Miss Jordan subjects of their choosing.

"A minor problem at this time," according to Rudoff, "is scheduling the colloquium to fit into Miss Jordan's schedule. The exact time of the colloquium will be announced when we have done this."

In addition to Barbara Jordan's talk, scholarships and awards will be presented to students by off-campus business firm representatives, clubs, and on-campus departments and organizations.

Master of ceremonies for the luncheon will be Marilyn Watts, Midland senior and president of University Honors Council.

Tickets may be purchased beginning March 5 in the Office of Independent Studies, second floor, Gee Library. Prices are \$2 for students with meal tickets and \$2.50 for all others.

## Cafeteria To Be Closed

The Student Center Cafeteria will close all day Friday and Saturday, March 23 and 24, so that a special German meal can be prepared for the Texas Association of German Students (TAGS) annual convention at ET. The Watson Cafeteria will serve all meals for those days. The Student Center Cafeteria will re-open Sunday, March 25, with the breakfast meal, according to Bill Smith, food service director. Watson will be closed on Sunday as usual.

## Next Play Scheduled

"You Know I Can't Hear You When the Water Is Running," a comedy by Robert Anderson, will be ET's next drama production, according to Grady James, business manager for the University Playhouse.

The show, which consists of three one-act plays, is tentatively scheduled to run April 4-10.

According to James, the department decided to do the additional production so that more people could have a chance to work and be seen. Reserved seat tickets are available for \$1 in the Speech Building or by calling 468-2669.

## TAGS Convention Set This Weekend

More than 1,000 high school and college students are expected on campus today and Saturday for the annual convention of the Texas Association of German Students (TAGS).

The ET German Club and others will be hosts for the convention. Delegates will register this morning in the foyer of the Hall of Languages and take campus tours. At 1 p.m. registration will move to the Texas Ballroom, Student Center.

This afternoon activities will include soccer, ET soccer field; movies, Founders' Lounge, Student Center; and a 2 p.m. business meeting, American Ballroom, Student Center.

A banquet will be held at 5:30 p.m. in the Field House. At 8 p.m. in the University Auditorium Friedrich Durrematt, Texas Tech University, will speak. At 10:30 a movie and a dance are scheduled in the Student Center.

The schedule for Saturday morning includes: registration, Student Center; art competition, Student Center; Soccer, ET soccer field; folk dance competition, Student Center; play and skit competition, University Auditorium; band singing competition, Student Center; and football cheer workshop, Student Center.

Afternoon activities will include a play and skit competition in the University Auditorium, and individual competition in the Student Center.

An awards ceremony for all competitions will be held in the University

Auditorium. At 8 p.m. Gotthold Ephraim Lessing, University of Texas, will speak in the University Auditorium. A movie will be shown in the Bluebonnet Room of the Student Center at 10:30 p.m.

Wolfgang F. Micheal, University of Texas faculty, was recently awarded the Goethe Medallion for his contributions to the study of the German language, literature and culture. The official presentation of the award will be tonight.

## Career Day Adds Academic Displays

An academic fair featuring exhibits and demonstrations by various university departments has been added to the annual career day activities at ETSU.

The Academic Fair and Career Day Conference is scheduled from 10 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Thursday, April 12, with 1,000 high school seniors expected to attend.

Activities scheduled for the conference include entertainment by the university jazz ensemble; the academic fair with booths, exhibits, a science-magic show, a computer display and presentations by various university departments; and a rock festival.

This is the 23rd year that ET has sponsored the career day for high school seniors.

LOCAL IMPACT

# Fuel Crisis Already Felt Locally

**EDITOR'S NOTE:** The following is the first in a series of articles in which various faculty members and community leaders have been invited to analyze national issues and their impact locally on the university and Commerce community.

Our article deals with the energy crisis being felt in the United States today. Kenneth Griffin, biology faculty, specializes primarily in ecological factors and their effects on man and the nation. Griffin has been on the ET faculty since 1969.

**Q:** Mr. Griffin, much has been said in the media lately concerning the supposed "energy crisis" and its ultimate effect on the American consumer. Just what is the "energy crisis" and how does it pertain to the present fuel shortages?

**A:** Nick Gammelgard of the American petroleum industry terms the energy crisis as an "energy gap," which, in the broadest sense, is the difference between the power supplies the U.S. can produce domestically and what Americans actually consume.

In terms of oil, the most readily available supply of power, the gap in 1980 will be about 12 million barrels a day, the difference between U.S. domestic production of 12 million barrels a day and consumption of 24 million barrels. If the process now underway were allowed to continue, the U.S. would be looking to the Middle East for about half of its oil needs for the next decade.

"For various reasons, strategic and economic," says John F. Sims in an article in the Dallas Morning News, "the U.S. Administration finds this prospect undesirable." Gammelgard suggests the increased tapping of the Alaskan resources and the building of new refineries as a partial solution.

Essentially what Gammelgard and the general public seem to be overlooking is the fact that fossil fuels are finite. We are not only using, but requiring greater amounts of energy as the population increases and as we increase our standard of living. Geologist M. King Hubbert in a recent and thorough estimate of the world's petroleum resources (including the Alaskan reserves) foresees their depletion in about a century.

**Q:** How will these shortages effect those of us going to school or living in Commerce?

**A:** Although we will feel its effects Commerce residents will probably be the last to suffer from the fuel shortages since we are primarily a rural, farming community with only a small amount of industry. Dramatically, we will feel the effects of the shortages mostly in increased gasoline costs and heating and cooling restrictions for local businesses. In a report by Ann Faragher in the Greenville Herald Banner, Mrs. Faragher said that the Daniel Oil Co. of Greenville has notified its stations to discontinue their discount to diesel customers and to service only their regular customers.

**Q:** How soon should we expect to feel the effects of the crisis?

**A:** I think we have already had a mild taste of the fuel shortage. First, the natural service was curtailed on the ETSU campus except for dormitories and several high priority buildings during the recent freeze. Second, the cost of gasoline in Commerce has already been increased in several independent service stations by three to four cents a gallon.

Two local residents attended a meeting in Austin several weeks ago and reported a very real prediction made by the speakers that gasoline might possibly be increased to as much as \$1 per gallon in the future.

The city of Fort Worth has already experienced difficulties in getting sufficient quantities of gas for their city and county vehicles. They have even had to resort for a short period to obtaining diesel fuel from commercial sources due to their inability to get a local supplier to bid.

**Q:** How long-lasting do you feel the crisis will be?

**A:** No one knows. Some predictions indicate that if we develop other, cheaper, more easily accessible energy sources the situation might change slightly in the next five, to 10 years. However, this is the more optimistic outlook. According to Paul Ehrlich, "It is clear that mankind, if it survives for another century or so, will witness drastic changes in the use of energy sources."

**Q:** What is being done about the energy crisis?

**A:** The Environmental Protection Agency has proposed gas rationing for the area of Los Angeles as a means to control pollution and to reduce energy usage. The idea is that more people would use the buses and trains and leave their autos at home.

Texas Power and Light is also working on the problem. Its approach is in the area of nuclear power plants which would replace the Lignite fueled plants now in operation. However, since only about 20 per cent of our power needs are electrical, this won't help solve the other energy problems.

As I mentioned before, Mr. Gammelgard says that new refineries are needed, but this solution is short-sighted in lieu of the finite reserves.

Solar energy is also presently being looked into but so far it is impractical. For instance, a collecting device for an electrical plant with a capacity of 1,000 megawatts (enough power to run a city of about 750,000 people) would have to cover an area of about 16 square miles if the solar to electric conversion were

10 per cent. The most obvious solution, of course, is to use less energy.

**Q:** What can an individual do about the energy crisis?

**A:** A number of things will do for a start. Since you and I are part of the 200,000,000 people in the U.S., the effect of our individual actions (if we all work together) will be more productive than you might think.

G. Tyler Miller, Jr., professor of chemistry at St. Andrews Presbyterian College, suggests several actions: First, live a simpler life based on a reduced energy diet. For every high-energy thing you do (having a child, buying a car etc.) give up a number of other things. Such a life style will be cheaper for you and it may add more joy to life as we learn how to break through the plastic technological cocoon that separates us from nature and one another.

Second, pick up a beer can, leave an unnecessary light off, write on both sides of a sheet of paper, don't buy grocery products with packages inside of packages: these are all practices that will help you and me avoid the psychic numbness of despair at the awesome job to be done. We must work, always, step by step.

## Production Mgr. To Speak

Raymond Eby, production manager for the South West Edition of the Wall Street Journal will speak to the Graphic Arts Club at 4:30 p.m. Tuesday, March 27.

Before coming to the Dallas area Eby was assistant production manager in Chicago and Cleveland. He was assistant production manager in Dallas for three months before he became production manager.

Besides being production manager, Eby is also involved in negotiating labor contracts, aids in purchasing and is involved in other management positions.

Eby plans to speak on "Who Is Dow Jones."

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EDITORIAL

# ET Has Many Irbys

**EDITOR'S NOTE:** As the ET campus population grows many persons involved in campus activities are bound to be left out of the publicity which surrounds such activities. This editorial was written about one particular person, however, we realize and recognize all those people who may fit into the category with Dale Irby.

Some folks, it seems, just can't win.

Take the case of Dale Irby. He's been a student at ETSU for five years. During those five years not once, mind you, did he get his name in The East Texan.

So Dale decided last week to take matters into his own hands. He bought a classified ad. He was determined to get his name in the paper, even if he had to pay.

But Dale's luck was still running true to form. You guessed it—the classified ad got left out by mistake. Normally, we'd just run it in the next issue, but Dale had to get a refund. He begins student teaching this week. He will be off-campus by the time we could run the ad.

In this issue, Dale is getting space in the editorial column, normally reserved for senate officers, candidates and the like. But he is student teaching in Mesquite and probably will never know he has at last achieved his cherished goal.

Like we said, some folks just can't win.

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## THE EAST TEXAN

THE EAST TEXAN, an official student publication of East Texas State University, is published twice weekly (Wednesday and Friday) during the long term and weekly (Friday) during the summer with the exception of holidays and examination periods.

Second-class postage paid at Commerce, Texas 75428.

Postmaster: If undeliverable send Form 3579 to Box D, East Texas Station, Commerce, Texas. Editorial statements of THE EAST TEXAN reflect the opinion of the student staff and writers and not necessarily that of the East Texas State administration.

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.

Editor	Room 201, Journalism Building Phone 468-2244
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Represented by National Advertising Service, Inc., New York, N. Y. Subscription price is \$1.50 a semester or \$3 a year. Advertising rates: \$1.75 per column inch (\$1.05 in summer); classified 20 cents per line (\$1 minimum).

Advertising	Room 233, Journalism Building Phone 468-2255
Advertising Manager	LeRoy Vela
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# Men Study Etiquette In Euthenics Class

By Melanie Blakely

Euthenics II, formerly listed as Home Economics for Men, is definitely not a "sissy" course, according to Dr. Mary Beth Tuck, home economics faculty. The course is not for someone who wants to learn to arrange flowers, set a table, or please little, old ladies "tsk-tsking" over their tea cups.

Defined in the catalog as presenting selected problems in specialized areas of home and family living with

emphasis on essentials of good manners and accepted standards of social usage, Euthenics II is for the man who wants to know what all the works are for at the dinner party given by his boss, or how to make introductions when he invites the boss to his house. Its purpose is to provide information and application of the accepted, most practical rules of etiquette to follow, whether on campus, on the golf course, at the office, or on a date.

Euthenics II is for men; Euthenics I is designed specifically for women.

Dr. Tuck, who teaches the men's class, said that she has men from all different departments enrolled, including agriculture, journalism, industrial technology, speech-drama, and business majors. Pete Snow, a Texarkana graduate student majoring in business, said that his wife, a home economics major, told him about the course, and that he is taking it, not for credit, but, because he feels it is something that will be helpful in the long run.

The informal classes revolve around lectures, guest speakers, and demonstrations. Dr. Tuck includes demonstrations on food and food preparation, remarking that all men, whether married or not, need to know how to cook a little. The text used is "Esquire's Guide to Modern Etiquette" by the editors of Esquire Magazine and Ron Butler. The course includes units on business and social etiquette, styles of meal service, fashion etiquette, and home and family living.

The members of the class learn to apply their knowledge of etiquette in a practical sense through special projects which serve to create real situations. The morning of Feb. 14 they sponsored a coffee to which they invited faculty and friends. Being planned are a wine-tasting party and a formal meal to which wives and dates will be invited.

## CLUB NOTES

# APO To Sponsor Bicycle Race

A bike race will be sponsored by Alpha Phi Omega, national service fraternity, at 3 p.m. Wednesday, March 28, beginning behind Smith Hall and running for approximately two miles.

Dick Bailey, APO president, said the race is open to all persons with any kind of bike, including ten speed bikes. He said the race would be judged on an individual competitive basis, with trophies being presented to the first and second place winners.

A \$2 entry fee will be charged for each contestant. Bailey said the money would go to pay for the trophies and to finance service projects through the APO Special Projects Fund.

Contestants may sign up for the race at a table in the University Bookstore foyer on the first floor of the Student Center.

### Sigma Tau Epsilon

New Grand Chapter officers will be elected at the first national convention of Sigma Tau Epsilon, professional industrial education society, to be held March 23-24 in Memphis, Tenn. The convention will be hosted by Memphis State University.

### Sigma Tau Delta

There will be a meeting of Sigma Tau Delta, national English honor society, at the Hall of Languages Building, Room 216, at 7 p.m. Tuesday, March 27.

Applications for membership are available from Dr. Mary Beth Malone, literature-languages faculty, Room 209, and from Tom Lynch, Room 101-C.

### Kappa Delta

Kappa Delta, social sorority, initiated five pledges Thursday, March 8. The new pledges are Kathy Koch, Cindy Daughterty, Julie Rubel, Charlie Robertson, and Deborah Miller.

### Whitley Hall

Residents of Whitley Hall will conduct a bake sale in Hubbell, Sikes, Berry, and Smith halls beginning at 7:30 p.m. Monday, March 26.

All items will sell for five cents. Proceeds will be used to finance Whitley activities planned for Resident Rouser Week in April.


### Future Farmers

The Future Farmers of America will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday, March 27, in the Agriculture Auditorium, according to T. L. Covington, Agriculture Department graduate assistant.

Dr. Jimmie Wolf, agriculture faculty, will show a slide presentation on African agriculture. Dr. Wolf spent four years in Africa in a government program and helped develop a poultry farm in Ethiopia.

supper at 6:30 p.m. on Sunday, March 24, at 10 cents per cup, according to Dean Mathis, BSU director.

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# East Texans Are Student Teachers . . .

Four hundred and twenty-nine students began their student teaching in 39 area schools March 12, according to Dr. Jarrell Gray, director of observation and student teaching.

The participating schools and the number and names of ET students assigned to each are:

**Athens—11**

Gloria Barron, William C. Lehr, Cassandra Nolley, Agatha F. Warren, Richard Max Callahan, Sandra D. Chambers, Kathie Jan Powell, Mary Helen Cole, Jeane M. Padlock, Mildred Massengale, Patsy Nell Welborn.

**Bonham—36**

Gail Frances O'Connor, Stephanie Anne Mast, Donna Kay Lemole, Bobbie JoAnn Morris, Michelle Gary, Becky Burnett Gatlin, Lelon Wayne Townsend, Gary Hall Rowland, Dale Leonard Reed, Charles Glen Hill, Ronnie Joe Clanton, Thomas Weldon Bragg, Lonnie Gray Kelley, Patricia Ann Thomas, Edward Michael Talley, Virginia Gayle Cullar, Leonard

Raymond Bell, Michael Jan Weade, Brad Thomas Anderson, James Michael Skipper, John Richard McCarroll, Jr., Pamela Anne Gayhart, Kathy Ann Williams, Mary Kennette Sikes, Donna Kay Hatley, Cynthia Joyce Vincent, Sue Laine Walker, Marsha Lea Scott, Kathy Frances Owens, Sharon Annette Oakley, Carolyn McDonald, Margaret Jon Luck, Brenda M. Kampman, Michelle Elaine Jacobs, Debra Lynne Chaffin, Jo Anne Biggers.

**Commerce—47**

Dorcas Marie Atterberry, Judy Gail Wimbley, Billy Donald Watkins, Nelson Starr Robinson, David Glenn Powell, Joseph Earl Collier, Debra Renee Nathan, Willie Bob Harvey, Debbie Lee Floyd, Nikki E. Weisenfluh, Lesa Chitsey Greer, Norma Clyburn Boyette, Karen E. Burns, Linda Gail Pierce, Devilen A. Jones, Lester Perzel Fleming, Steven Kern Brown, Nancy Ann Morris, Billie O. King, Roger Lyndon Pierce, Al-Abdulalli Absulsalam, Barbara Jean

Kidd, Jacqueline Kay Vannoy, Claudia Ann Wilkinson, Beverly Jean Wheelless, Linda Kay Osborne, Weillsiang Lee, Joe Bob Hall, Lynda Doniece Ferguson, Bergis C. England, Espanola Drumgoole, Donna Frances Clark, Kathryn Leigh Berthiaume, Nancy Liebig Crawley, Pamela June Bell, Rebecca Sloan Swain, Eloise Arleen Ware, Becky Lynn Reeder, Susan Carter Huntley, Susan Elaine Hawkins, Margie Carole Burke, Rufue Gene Scott, Shellguin Dodd, Patricia Ann Buck, William Dyer, Paul R. Killingsworth, Karen Jane Dexter.

**Cooper—14**

Harold Dewayne Whitlock, Robert Wesley Phoenix, Barbara Ann Alley, Sharron Ruth Terrell, Rhonda Joyce Bailey, Jean H. White, Annette Swaim, Clydene Sigle, Mary Susan Phoenix, Nelda Ruth Bryant, Harold B. Troutman, Jean Ann Clark, Judy Kaye Jordan, Kenneth E. Lack.

**Dallas—42**

Karen Eloise Guier, Jan Lynn Carver, Vivian Ann Moreland, Leonard Ray Sloan, Charles Allen Brown, Isaiah Moreland, Jr., Barbara Lynn Ayers, Linda Joyce Montgomery, Deborah Sue Crouch, Scott Alee Taylor, Tracey Dianne Wolfe, Ben Jack Clayton, Jacqueline Briscoe, Linda Sue Hughes, Marilyn S. Babb, Lesli

Dawn Clark, Donna Beth Rogers, Roney Ann Walker, Janey Sexton Foster, Rosaline L. Criswell, Dixie Beall Morris, Mildred Ann Tatum, Ann Elaine Tate, Alice Marie Derrough, Glenna Dewees Julian, Elsie Ruth Chadwick, Glenda Lou Burnham, Bobbie Jo Jacobs, Martha Ann Selzer, Wanda Blanche Johnson, Ravina Joyce McKellar, Sandra Elaine Strickland, Connie Sue Hartley, Jerry Lynn Tidwell, D'Ann Smith Carpenter, Judith Anne Miller, Sheila Jean Nelson.

**Denison—4**

Helen C. Campbell, Debra Kay Sutton, Sharon Ann Jaresh, Betsy Harriett George.

**Garland—11**

Cathy Marie Holt, Larry Erwin Yeager, Patricia Ann Highfill, Donna Jean Hargis, Tony Dale Bellard, Judy Gail Wynegar, Rockie Diane Smart, Wendell Wallace Larson, James Edward Schrade, Karen Elaine Hollis, Terry Ann Menefee.

**Grand Prairie—4**

Debra Kay Moon, Cecilia C. Curry, Deborah Carol Fink, Doris Faye Jackson.

**Greenville—68**

Juanita Yvonne Ice, James David Dyer, Mary Ann Cunningham, Robert Dale Miller, Amelia Lee Brachen, Vicki Diana Davis, Joyce Sue Cameron, Ray Arnold Calhoun, Meredith Celeste Allen, Martha Sue Monroe, Douglas Walker, Michael Eugene Lyle, James Thomas Donovan, Joe Richard Cunningham, Rebecca S. Buard, Ardis May Richards, Bobby Dwayne Lee, James Aylett Brance, Paula Jo Trott, Lillie Elsie Holman, Mary Obert Leita, LaVonne Porter, Annette C. Elledge, Arthulene King, Sharon Isringhaus, Sandra Sue St. Clair, Terrie Sue Lewis, Mary Lou Ashmore, Fonda Rae Alsbrooks, Beverly Hart Leach, Joyce Johnson, Vicki Arnita Grant, Virginia R. Bullock, Mark Harold Neff, David Riley Henry, Michael Eugene McCallum, Robert M. Adame, Oleta Reece Evette, Lynn Elton McCord, Terry Lee Eaton, Nancy Borden, Lee Ann Trussell, Marcia Ann Miller, Margie Nell Reynolds, Belinda Lum, Vicki Ruth Foster, Donna Jean Dye, Jane Ann Cooper, Patricia Ann Carne, Linda Kay Baker, Janice Gay Price, Delores Jean Davis, Delores Ann Rackley, Martha Mateel McNew, Bever-

ly Ann Howell, Mary Ethel Hobson, Reba Su Graham, Dianna M. Green, Patricia Gail Rogers, Robert G. Mahrer, Olevia Dianne Martindale, Carla Jane Hazelip, Anthesia Yvonne Greer, Martha Jane Eger-ton, Barbara Jean Beadles, Rita Joann Goin, Minthia J. Nelson, Brenda S. Weston.

**Kaufman—5**

Madelon Hilliard, Vicky L. Killian, Anna Sue Cross, Connie Williams, Alma Sutton, Thomas A. Quarles.

**Longview—9**

Debra Lou Fuller, Jude Ann Newlin, Ross Collier, Ruby Denton, Gloria Faye Gladney, David Warren Kyser, Andrea Chiles, Mary Ann Davidson, Mary Ann Sewell.

**Mesquite—28**

Sara Jane Smith, Lorraine Sadtler, Clare Hines, Peggy Leigh Morgan, Dale Wesley Irby, John Dwayne Wolverton, Linda Sue Poston, Debra Ann Dillard, Mary Linda Saez, Carol Ann Pierce, Rebekah Hamilton, Robert Langston McMillon, John R. Whitmer, Joel K. Lovell, Houston M. Barton, Sandra Adamson, Donald P. Themer, Beverly Y. Woodson, Beverly Wallace, Helen M. Macik, Flora Nethery, Wanda R. Phillips, Patricia Peacock, Linda Brantley, Iris Janet Asher, Cheryl Lynn Taylor, Mary Theresa Hall, Marie Ann Melton.

**Mineola—6**

Janell Polk, Carolyn Ann Fitzgerald, Sharon Ruth Brown, Paula Sue Daniel, Carol Wells Maciel, Lu Linda Jennings.

**Mt. Pleasant—12**

Margaret Ann Foster, Nancy Jo Lloyd, Pamela Clarice Harrel, Janice Kay Royal, Jackie Marie Foster, Deborah Anne Patterson, Linda Kay

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**Plano—4**

Vickie Jane Nash, Linda Joyce Cowley, Anna Jaunell Canup, Emma Marie Hobbs.

**Richardson—16**

Regina Kay Womack, Lana Jane Spoons, Christie Ann Ownsby, John

Dennis Watson, Jr., Millard Hampton Veal, Deborah J. Marlar, Susan Dacus, Charles Locke Snider, David Lee Maxfield, Casandra Lee Keys, Susan Gibson Howell, Marsha Mae Ellison, Pamela Marie Dickson, Shirley Rae Hankins, Barbara Gabriel, Vickie Justiss.

**Sulphur Springs—28**

Timothy C. Hunt, David Pendland, Marcus K. Cargile, Jeannie O'Neal, Clifton Martin, Connie Jo Holland, Mary R. Petty, Roxanne R. Martin, Coldon Lee Wilson, John M. Sockwell, James Galt Reeves, Carolyn Janie Wilhite, Michael L. Wright, Pattie Piccola, Kathy Ann Tramel, Gae Lynn Gulsvig, Deborah Lee Byrd, Michael V. Richey, Paula Ferguson, Beverly Jo Sanders, Peggy Murl Price, Sheila Gay Lee, Deborah Fulwood, Joyce Maroney, Rhonda Gayle Felton, Ronny D. Petty, Jan Bartley, Cheryl Lynette Chastain.

**Terrell—9**

Michael Allen Yudzky, Rebecca

Sue Mayfield, Elizabeth Hargrove Miller, Tommie Neil Lundy, Janet Sue Rogers, Melva Joyce Stewart, Charlotte Blessing, Donna Howell Courtney, Mary Elizabeth Park.

**Texarkana—11**

Jeanie Cook Kerby, Wayne Sanders, Linda Joe Arnold, Barbara Jean Gunter, Clara Norene Watson, Gloria Faye Rush, Acquonetta LeJuan Braxton, Emma Jean Godfrey, Patricia Diana Callicutt, Dyana Lynn Williams, Shirley Diane Weatherford.

**Tyler—14**

Glenda A. Ard, Willie Norman Dodson, Leslie Jo Lowe, James Ray Arant, Laura Lee Schmidt, Virginia S. Clark, Suzan Storey, Judy C. Wilson, Gloria Williams, Larry A. Parker, Mary Ann Davis, Beverly Nichols.

**Wolfe City—4**

Stephen Mark Meade, Woodrow

**CAMPUS SCOPE**

## Student Center To Host Magic Show

The Ideas and Issues Committee of the Student Activities Board will co-sponsor, with the Dallas Chapter XIII Society of American Magicians, a magic show called "Alakazam" at 8 p.m. Tuesday, March 27, in the American Ballroom.

Seven different magical acts are scheduled, according to George

Maguire, program director of the Student Center.

Admission for children under 12 will be 75 cents, ET students \$1, and general admission \$1.50.

**Monday Recital Set**

The Chamber Singers of the Music Department will present a vocal

recital in the Concert Hall of the Music Department, at 8:15 p.m. Monday, March 26.

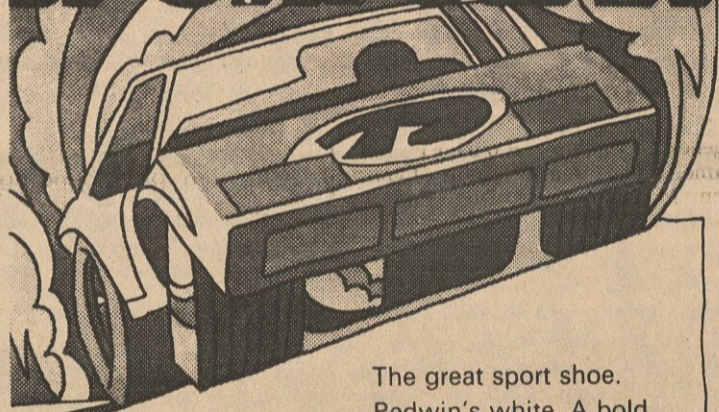
Those performing will be Gara Sark, Karen Bethel, Susan Colwell, Warren Martin, Carl Smith, Debbie Evans, Frances Klanduch, Doug Smith, John Randolph, Jeanmarie Bonifield, Debbie Fitzwater, and Anita Templeton.

**'Strawberry Statement' Scheduled**

The movie scheduled for this week, "The Strawberry Statement," will be shown at 3 p.m. Thursday, March 22, and 7:30 p.m. Sunday, March 25, in the American Ballroom of the Student Center, according to George Maguire, Student Center program director.

Admission will be 25 cents.

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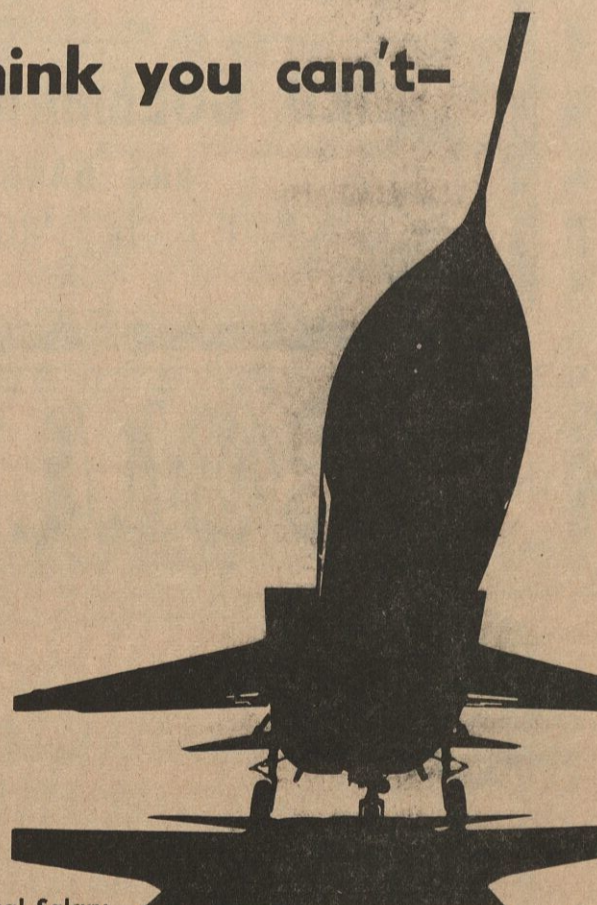
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2nd yr. \$12,734	2nd yr. \$14,754	2nd yr. \$12,954
3rd yr. \$14,754	3rd yr. \$15,096	3rd yr. \$13,296

The Navy information team will be on

26, 27, & 28 March

## NAIA Honors ET's Hawthorne

ET Athletic Director Dr. Jesse J. Hawthorne was one of two Texans inducted into the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics Hall of Fame for "meritorious service," during the NAIA-Hillyard Hall of Fame luncheon, Friday, March 16, in Kansas City, Mo.

Dr. D. L. Ligon of Midwestern University in Wichita Falls, was also inducted into the Hall of Fame. Dr. Ligon presently serves as part-time sports information director at Midwestern, while officially retired.

Dr. Hawthorne is a graduate of the University of Texas in Austin, receiving a bachelor's degree in 1946 and a master's one year later. Hawthorne returned to the University

after a short coaching career and received his Ph.D. degree in 1951.

Hawthorne began his coaching career at the Texas School for the Deaf and guided a national championship football team in 1947. Following one year of coaching at Lamar Junior College (now Lamar University), Hawthorne returned to UT as a freshman football coach and began work on his doctorate.

Dr. Hawthorne joined ET in 1951 and since has served on the board of directors of the U.S. Olympic Committee for five years and the NAIA executive committee from 1957-68. He was president of the NAIA in 1964-65 and now serves as chairman of District IV.

A former president of the Texas Association of Health, Physical Education and Recreation, Dr. Hawthorne is also past vice president of the American Association of Health and Physical Education.

## Tarrant Picked for NAIA Team

By Jake Sandlin

O'Neal Tarrant, ET's standout freshman guard from New York City, has been selected to the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics All-Star basketball team, which leaves today to prepare for a series of exhibition games in Israel later this month.

Also selected from the Lone Star Conference was 6-7 senior forward Pete Harris of Stephen F. Austin, a unanimous first-team choice by

conference coaches as an All-LSC performer.

The 5-10 playmaker from Canarsie High School in New York, scored at a 17.6 rate during his initial season in collegiate ball, ranking him 11th among LSC scorers.

The only freshman on the 11-man squad, Tarrant's selection was called "quite an honor" by Lion head coach Jim Gudger.

"I believe it to be a distinct honor," Gudger added, "for a freshman to be chosen for a tour like this in this sort of company."

The All-Star team, which is being co-sponsored by the U.S. Committee Sports for Israel and the Israeli Basketball Federation, represents almost 600 NAIA colleges and universities. Games will be played against the Israeli national team in Tel Aviv, Jerusalem, Haifa, Holon and Beer-sheba.

The players first go to Sheboygan, Wis., then proceed to Kutchers Country Club in New York City for a three-day workout before departing for Israel. The team will return April 9.

Others named to the team were Charles Edge of LeMoyne-Owen (Tenn.); Bruce Seals of Xavier (La.); Tom Peck of Wisconsin-Eau-Claire; John Laing of Augustana (Ill.); Fred DeVaughn of Westmont (Calif.); Vernon Wilson of Northwestern State (La.); Mike Franza of Western Washington; Steve Datcher of Glenville State (W.Va.); and Ray Heck of Lakeland (Wis.).

Coaching the All-Stars will be Duane Woltzen of Lakeland College in Sheboygan, Wis., Bob Hopkins of Xavier in New Orleans, La., will assist Woltzen, and Glenn Davies, business manager at the NAIA office in Kansas City, Mo., will serve as manager.

## Tarrant LSC's Top Freshman

ET's freshman playmaker, O'Neal Tarrant, has been dubbed the Lone Star Conference's "Freshman of the Year" by the LSC coaches.

The 5-10 guard of New York Canarsie High School was chosen on the second-team squad by the conference coaches but was a first-team choice on the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics All-District IV team.

LSC champion Sam Houston walked away with almost every league honor, placing two players on the All-LSC first team, including the conference's "Most Valuable Player," and having Coach Archie Porter selected "Coach of the Year" by

the LSC's sports information directors.

Bearkat senior center James Lister unanimously took the MVP honors for the second time in his career, being recognized as a sophomore in 1970-71. Teammate Robert White also received a berth on the All-LSC first team.

Joining Lister and White on the first-team were Pete Harris, a unanimous selection from Stephen F. Austin, eff Wildenberg of Texas A&I, and junior Travis Cornett of Southwest Texas, the only non-senior on the first-team.

On the second-team were Tarrant, senior Tom Jones and junior Bob Kershaw, both of Howard Payne, sophomore, Rick Penny of McMurry, and junior Hoegie Simmons of A&I.

Harris and Lister were picked by the National Association of Basketball Coaches as College Division All-Americans, Saturday, March 16. Lister was selected to the first-team and Harris to the third-team.

LSC players named to the All-District IV team, which includes the LSC and Big State Conference, were Cornett, Harris, Lister, Penny, Simmons, Tarrant, White, and Wildenberg.

SH coach Porter, already named the NAIA's coach of the year, tied St. Mary's coach Ed Messbarger for District IV "Coach of the Year."

## Lion Golfers To Compete In First LSC Tournament

The ET golf team was scheduled to get its first important test of the season Thursday and Friday, March 22-23, in San Marcos at the first Lone Star Conference golf tournament. The tournament will be played on the par 72 Quail Creek Country Club, with 36 holes scheduled Thursday and the final 18 Friday.

Golf coach Boley Crawford will take Bob Parnell, Glenn Sockwell, Jim VanderPoel, John Mhoon and Bill Berry on the trip.

The tournament will be the first action for the golfers since their sixth place finish in the 10-team Sam Houston Invitational, March 9-10 in Huntsville. Houston Baptist won the tournament, with a total of 878. Host Sam Houston finished second at 906, followed by St. Thomas, 912; Tarleton, 917; Southwest Texas, 918; and ET, 920.

## LSC Champion Falls At NAIA Tourney

Lone Star Conference champion Sam Houston, ranked No. 1 in the nation among small colleges and top-seeded going into the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics 36th National Basketball Tournament, fell in the tournament's second round, 67-60, to Xavier (La.), Wednesday, March 14, at Kansas City, Mo.

Unseeded and unranked Guilford College of Greensboro, N.C., captured the NAIA basketball title, squeezing past Maryland-Eastern Shore, 99-96, before a crowd of 9,268, Saturday, March 17.

SH, 25-0 for the regular season and winner of the LSC with a 16-0 record, was working on a 33-game win streak over the past two seasons. The Bearkats finished 28-1 for the year, including two victories over Big State Conference champion St. Mary's to take the District IV title.

The Bearkats breezed to an opening round win over Wartburg (La.), demolishing the Knights 88-62, Tuesday, March 13.

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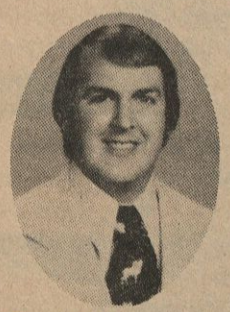
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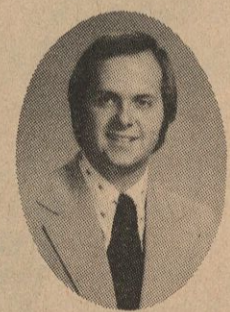


Carl Chapman

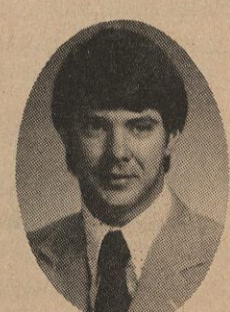


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**RICHARD CERNOSEK**, West freshman, demonstrated his "Fosbury Flop" high jumping technique that netted him first place honors, with a jump of 6-4, during the ET Invitational Track Meet here Thursday, March 8.

# ET Hurdlers Dominate Spotlight

By Terry Hopkins

The ET track team continued to impress spectators with both good and bad moments last Saturday during the 11-team Stephen F. Austin Relays in Hallsville.

The good moments came when ET's high hurdlers dominated the spotlight with a first, third and fourth-place finish.

Bill Hardage, assistant track coach, said that no overall champion was decided in the meet because no team totals were kept.

Bill Carroll clicked off his best time of the season, a 14.6 clocking, to grab first place honors in the high hurdles. Bobby Hollar came in third, with a 14.8, and David Lyons was two clicks behind at 15.0.

The disappointing moment came, as it has at the past three meets, when ET failed to enter a 440-yard relay team and a contender in the 100 and 220-yard dashes because of an injury to Lion speedster Tim Collier.

Hardage said that without Collier on the 440-yard and the mile relay teams, "We are no competition." He said that ET just couldn't lose the speed of a 9.6 runner from the relays and expect to make a showing.

Richard Cernosek came through in the high jump, as he has been doing much of the season, with a 6-2 leap that netted him second place.

The mile relay team came in fourth, with a timing of 3:22.8. "That wasn't a bad time for our mile relay, considering we were competing with only three of our regulars," Hardage said.

Robert Duck, Hughes Spring freshman, replaced the injured Collier and carried the baton the first 440-yards before regulars Ricky Easley, Michael Henry and Craig Manning came through with the fourth-place clocking.

ET had two fourth and three fifth place showings to round out the Lion scoring.

Gale Johnson, Marshall freshman, threw the javelin 186-11 for a solid fourth place, and Jon Washington, Waxahachie sophomore, came in fourth in the discus throw, with a 137-9 toss.

Carroll proved he could do something beside win first place in the high hurdles, as he threw the javelin 169-4 for a fifth place. John Mayo,

the only senior on the team, picked up fifth place honors, with a heave of 48-6 in the shot put. Farron Griffin, Sulphur Springs freshman, won fifth in the discus throw. Saturday the Lions are scheduled to participate in the Corpus Christi Relays in Corpus Christi.

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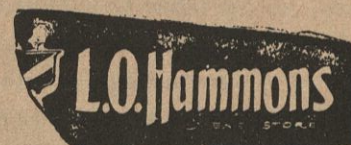
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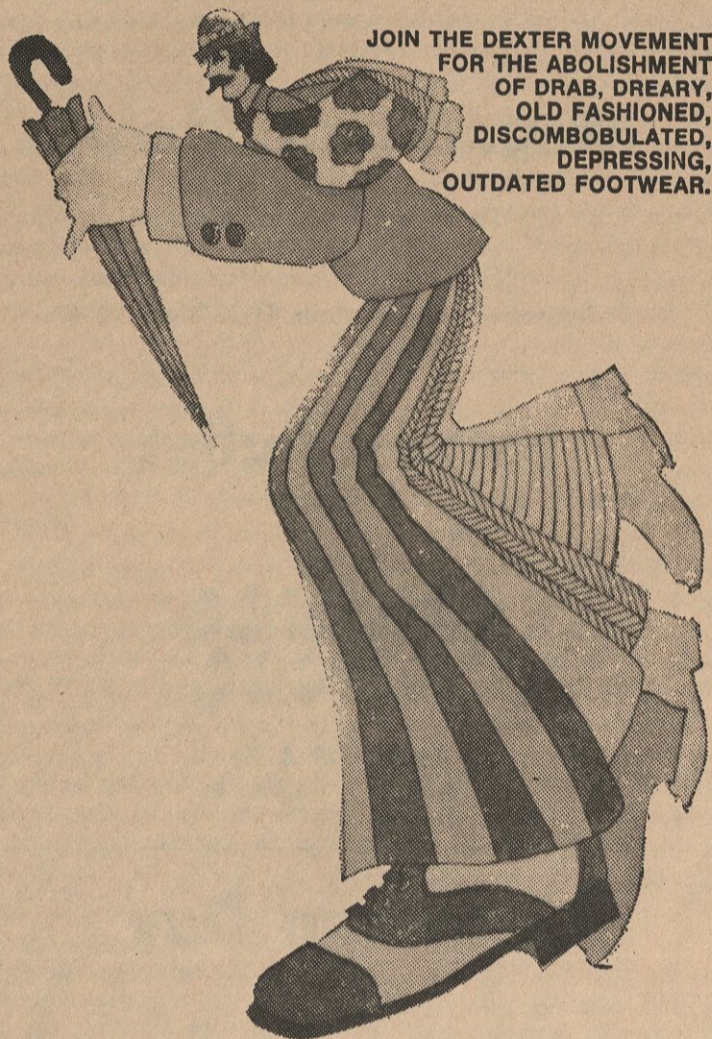


## Landscape Work Being Done

South Apartments residents with green thumbs will soon have their own spaces for gardening.

ET Married Housing is landscaping land at the south side of Building 10 at South Apartments for use as gardens, according to William B. Newsom, director, married housing.

A plot 75 feet by 150 feet will be sectioned off with a fence surrounding the entire lot. Newsom said hopefully enough water will be available for the upkeep of the gardens and will be given free range to students to plot off their own sections and plant whatever they wish.



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## Art Dept. To Host Annual Spring Sale

The Art Department will hold its annual Spring Sale from April 2-13 in the Little Gallery, first floor, Art Building.

Pottery, drawings, paintings, prints and some sculpture done by art students and art faculty will be displayed for the ET student body and others.

Faculty members will donate their work, and students will receive a small percentage of the money made from their own work. All proceeds will go to the Art Department's student art scholarship fund.

## Driving Course Slated

ET's Division of Continuing Education and the Texas Safety Association will offer a defensive driving course beginning Tuesday, March 27.

The eight-hour course will be conducted during two four-hour sessions from 6:30-10:30 p.m. on Tuesday and Thursday.

According to the Texas Safety Association, the motorists who depends on luck to keep him out of trouble is gambling unnecessarily. The defensive driver actively avoids hazardous situations, the association said.

Upon completion of the course, participants may apply for a rate decrease in their automobile insurance.

Any interested persons may send name, address and a \$10 fee to Defensive Driving, Division of Continuing Education.

## Related Subject Series

### Scheduled March 27-29

The 1973 Related Subject Series sponsored by the Inter-Residence Hall Council will cover the subjects of sex, marijuana and minority relations at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday, March 27-29.

Berry Hall and Panhellenic will discuss the pros and cons of premarital sex Tuesday, March 27 at the Alpha Delta Pi House.

On Wednesday, March 28, Smith and Hubbell Hall will feature speakers talking on marijuana at Hubbell Hall.

Whitley and West will have a panel discussion on minority relations at Whitley Hall, Thursday, March 29.

Plans are still being made for speakers each night, according to Karen Maikowski, IRHC president.

## Tech Offers Course

LUBBOCK — Twenty Texas Tech students are learning the fundamentals of museum operation in an experimental course this semester at the Tech museum, according to the University Daily, student newspaper.

The multi-purpose course in museum techniques is expected to be helpful in providing part-time or full-time personnel for museums, said Dr. Mary Elizabeth King, Tech anthropologist and course instructor.

### Commerce Cinema

Now Showing

JOHN WAYNE

"The Train Robbers"

Sat. Late Show only, 11 p.m.—"Sandra" plus "Sinphony" X-rated

Sun. Mon. Tues Dr. Zhivago

## SCHOOL ...

From Page 1

interest in the public school system, and one way to show this interest is to run for the school board.

Dr. Murphy said he was interested in the continued expansion of career education at the high school level. He said he also wanted to try to enlarge the participation of parents in the public schools.

Cox, Place Seven, said he had been resident of the school district for 41 years. He said he has one daughter in the school system at present. Cox said he would make a statement regarding the election at a later date.

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### FOR SALE

1964 Olds Cutlass Convertible. Automatic, air, power steering and brakes—four new tires, new shocks. 65,000 miles. AM-FM radio. \$475.00. Call 886-2998. (41pd)

For Sale: Panasonic 8 track AM-FM stereo with speakers. \$90. 886-2866. (41, 42pd)

Camper for long wide type bed pickup has top vent; curtains; heaters; walkthrough rear door; inside outside lights; insallated. Bought new Aug. 15, 1972. Contact Ray Robertson at office 468-2985 or after five at 886-2763. (40,43ch)

### HELP WANTED

TEACHERS WANTED — Entire West, Mid-West and South. Southwest Teachers Agency 1303 Central Ave. N.E. Albuquerque, New Mexico 87106. Bonded, Licensed and Member: N.A.T.A. "Our 27th year." (41, 42ch)

Openings for twirling instructor and dance teacher for Fall '73. Call 455-1754 or 527-3376. Finishing Touches Charm School, 106 Rolling Hills, Greenville. (41, 42ch)

Full or part-time help wanted. Apply in person. The Charcoal Broiler. Hwy. 50 service road.

MEN!—WOMEN! JOBS ON SHIPS! No experience required. Excellent pay. Worldwide travel. Perfect summer job or career. Send \$2.00 for information. SEAFAX, Dept. c-3,

P.O. Box 2049, Port Angeles, Washington 98362. (36,45pd)

### MISCELLANEOUS

SELF-HYPNOSIS CLASS at Greenville YMCA — Carl Ward, Psychologist and Hypnotherapist from Dallas, will conduct a 15 hour Self-Hypnosis course each Thursday, 7:00-10:00 p.m., March 29 to April 26. Fee: (Y members/non-Y members) Adults—\$30-\$35; Married Couple — \$50-\$60; Sr. High and College Students — \$25-\$30; Married College Couple — \$45-\$50. Call Jo Hart, Greenville YMCA, 455-5405, to enroll or for more information. (41, 42pd)

Needed: Female roommate to share expenses on new 2 bedroom apt. Private bd. \$67.50 plus electric bill split per month. \$50.00 deposit. 886-7677 (41, 42pd)

EUROPE WITHOUT HASSLE — Merit International has eliminated the "fat cat" type tour of running from city to city without seeing things. We travel by VW bus touring Europe with time (45-62 days) to see the real thing. Europe is a trip, however not everyone who goes there can experience it. Don't leave your mind in a cloud, do it. Write Box 83 Commerce or call 886-3091.

A non-denominational choir—all people are definitely invited to come. Tours, songs, fun times. Practice is Thursday nights 7:30 at First Baptist Church. Target Date: March 28. Exciting things are happening so come join in! For more information, call 886-6934. (41ch)

### LOST AND FOUND

REWARD for return of watch lost on ETSU campus several weeks ago. Andre Paillet Ladies Watch, yellow gold, rectangular face, chain link band. Please, please call collect after 4 o'clock. 214-785-1456, Paris.

LOST—Ladies gold watch in parking lot south of Social Sciences Building. Finder please call 886-8284.

REWARD — Return of gold wire rim adjusto lens prescription glasses —Call 886-7156.

## SHOWDOWN

"A Drinking Establishment"

The Showdown originator of the Commerce pitcher drinking contest, by popular demand is sponsoring another contest with a prize of three kegs of beer for the first group or organization to consume 275 pitchers. Everyone is invited to join in the fun; Drinking commences Friday at 8:00 p.m.

Air Hockey  
21 ft. Shuffleboard  
Tornado Football  
Pool  
Bowling Machine  
Pin Ball  
Old Time Movies  
Hours of Happiness  
2 til 7 daily