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Grad Applications Slated

Applications for May Graduation must be turned in by March 9, according to Don Johnson, associate director of Records. Applications may be made in the Records Office on the first floor of the Administration Building.



Student Senate Censures Garcia For Violations of Senate Bills

By M. L. Cockrell

The Student Senate Wednesday night approved a letter drawn up by a special investigative committee to be sent to Eddie Garcia, United Students Association president, censuring him for "personal dereliction of duty and malfeasance in office by violations of the United Students Association Constitution and United Students Senate Permanent Legislation."

The senate also approved two senate appointees, approved a bill reducing the senate to 23 members

TRIMMING THE SHRUB — Mrs. Kay Butler, drama faculty, co-author of the children's play, "The Mysterious Neume Grove," works with the "shrub" played by Lisa Brandenburg, Midlothian freshman. Susan Hyde, Dallas Junior, (far left) and Harry Dancey, Port Isabel junior, are other cast members of the play which is set for Feb. 21-25.

(Photo by Dave Walvoord)

beginning in the fall of 1974 and passed a bill calling for legal counsel to be provided for students at university expense.

Ron Ice, chairman of the special investigative committee, presented the letter of censure to the senate. The letter charged Garcia with violation of Senate Bill No. 24-01-71, articles III and IV, United Students Treasury Act, and listed nine vouchers signed by Garcia without senate approval, totaling \$423.73.

According to senate legislation, all expenditures of USA funds require the approval of the senate.

The letter also charged Garcia with violations of Senate Bills No. 2 and No. 4, which govern election procedures, by authorizing the special referendum election to abolish the senate in September 1973; and Senate Bill No. 9, oath of office, by his efforts to dissolve and defunct the senate.

The letter charged Garcia with violations of the USA Constitution stating that he has neglected to execute the permanent legal legislation of the senate and operate the student government under the provisions outlined in the constitution, and that he has refused to abide under the provisions and procedures of the constitution.

The letter was approved by the senate by a vote of 19 for, two against, with eight abstentions.

Ice told the senate that his committee recommended censure over impeachment proceedings at this time, because too much valuable time would be wasted. Garcia will end his term as president in April.

Senate Bill No. 8, senate apportionment, was approved by the senate. The bill calls for the senate to be reduced to 23 members beginning in the fall of 1974. The method of representation and election procedures will remain the same.

The senate approved Senate Bill No. 5, which provides that a member of the ET faculty licensed by the State Bar of Texas be retained by the university to provide legal counsel for students. The bill calls for the rate of payment to be the same as for a three-hour teaching load.

The senate approved the appointment to the senate of Phil Jones, senior senator, and Gary Campbell, freshman senator.

In other action, the senate defeated a proposed constitutional amendment stating that all students must be given equal protection under the laws of the United Students Association, passed a resolution requesting the telephone company to revise the university supplement to the telephone directory, and passed a resolution authorizing Gary Stretcher, senate president, to purchase an ad in The East Texan listing the names and classifications of all senators.

Bicyclists' Needs Not Met at ETSU, Survey States

ET is not meeting bicyclists' needs for bicycle safety and facilities, while security needs are being met, according to a recent bicycle survey.

The survey was conducted by business administration students Jerry Reid of Sulphur Springs and Myron Anderson of Commerce. Questionnaires were mailed to registered and unregistered bicyclists and returned to Reid and Anderson. 69 of the 131 questionnaires were returned.

Results showed that 77 per cent of the returned surveys indicated there were not enough bicycle facilities on campus. Suggestions for more curb ramps, improved bike racks and bike trails were included.

Anderson and Reid said that they were concerned about the bicycle safety. Reid said that 64 per cent of those responding were unfamiliar with or had not been exposed to bicycle laws and regulations. He said that 41 per cent had had accidents or near misses.

Anderson and Reid said that most students responding to the survey did feel that security needs were being met. Anderson said that if more students would register their bikes, security would be even better. Registration is free and takes only five minutes, Reid added.

Security Officers Professionals

By Hardy Bratton

Night watchmen to professional peace officer.

The change has come about at ET and other state schools of Texas in recent years when the legislature authorized college security officers over the state to wear sidearms.

As a result, employees who complete training requirements are commissioned state peace officers and are allowed to wear handguns.

Contrary to belief, commissioned officers are state employees and not private security employees.

Private security guards, particularly those employed by armored car companies, were recently relieved of their pistols through a legislative error in Austin.

According to Sam McCord, director of ET's Traffic Safety and Security, to carry out 1974's assigned tasks a commissioned or non-commissioned officer must undergo 240 hours of basic law enforcement training during his first year of employment.

The course, taught here and at the University of Texas at Arlington, covers all phases of crime detection including firearms training and handling people.

Most of the course covers situations the average "cop on the beat" would have to deal with in day-to-day routine.

Education does not stop with the basic course of instruction. Employees, including McCord and his assistant, Capt. Max Clay, head, Traffic Division, are learning new ways of crime detection. Both men recently returned from El Paso where they attended a seminar.

According to Bill Brownfield, sophomore law enforcement major and ET security radio patrolman, the peace officer may go on to take training for the intermediate, advanced and instructor certificates in law enforcement.

Brownfield said, "The prospective employer looks at how much education and practical experience an applicant has had to determine how much the man would be interested in his job."

The patrolman is now well into completing training for his intermediate certificate. Brownfield's feeling is that an officer who is content to take only the required course of instruction will not advance in his job.

McCord stressed that public relations is a "must" tool each well-

trained officer should be using. Brownfield and Ronnie Azlin, senior ET radio patrolman, basically agreed contacts with people are important parts of the routine.

New uniforms this semester seem to have had a marked boost in the department's morale, according to Brownfield. "I feel in the long run they will have the same effect on the public," he said.

The uniform color and design were voted on by the division's patrolmen. Brownfield compared the new apparel with the ones worn last semester.

He said, "The old ones were an ill-fitting khaki type that made us look like park rangers. The new ones give us a more authoritative look without making us look like Gestapo agents."

Brownfield's only complaint was that the uniforms had to be dry-cleaned, a more expensive process.

Work begins much like Azlin's day at 8:30 a.m. when he receives any special instruction from his superintendent.

Azlin's typical day includes general preventive patrol, working traffic accidents, giving motorists and pedestrians assistance and answering theft calls.

One call last Thursday, Jan. 24, concerned the theft of \$200 from the dorm room of one ET coed. No arrests have been made.

Preventive patrol takes most of Azlin's time. He is responsible for a particular area of campus but must watch for possible crime over the entire campus.

Each parking lot is checked at least once each class period according to Lt. Wayne Smith, head, Safety Division, for parking violations or auto burglaries.

"No officer," said Azlin, "looks to give tickets. Since I've been here citations issued have dropped 40 per cent."

He said that he emptied nearly a whole book when he was first employed. "Now," he said, "if I give out 10 tickets, I've had a good day."

He added, "No officer is told he must give a certain number of tickets per day."

Both the night and early morning shifts follow much the same routine with the exception that the night patrolmen concern themselves with assaults and building burglaries.

ET, however, according to Brown-

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Forum Arts Slated Feb. 20

By Charlotte May

"Meet the American Indian," a Forum Arts program to be held from 2 p.m. to 8 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 20, in the American Ballroom of the Student Center, will feature demonstrations of weaving, sandpainting, and bead and feather work.

Tribal leaders will hold rap sessions and discuss what it means to be an American Indian in the United States today and what expectations the Indian has for tomorrow. Indian

drummers, singers, and dances will also be featured.

Dr. Curtis L. Pope, head, Speech and Drama Department, said the arts and crafts exhibit will be on display by 2 p.m. lasting until 8 p.m., but only two dance performances will be given. The first performance of the tribal dances will start at 3 p.m. in the American Ballroom and the other performance will start at 7:30 p.m. According to Dr. Pope, each performance will last about an hour and a half.

Philip Cassadore, Apache tribal leader and director of the Community Action Program at San Carlos, will speak on the cultural past of the Apache. Other speakers and discussion leaders will be Theda Starr, a full-blood Pawnee Indian from Shawnee, Okla., and Scott Tonemah, a full-blood Kiowa Indian from Norman, Okla.

Navajo Indians Fred and Bertha Stevens from Chinle, Ariz., will demonstrate their skills of sand-painting.

Boye Ladd, a Winnebago Indian from Wisconsin, will be featured with a group of six other dancers in the two-dance demonstrations. Dances of many tribes will be featured, including Apache Crown dance, The Eagle and Buffalo dances, and war dances.

Conceived and produced by Dr. William Fegan, managing director of

the State Theatre of New Mexico, this tour is the culmination of more than two years research and planning with Indian leaders from around the United States. Dr. Fegan was formerly the director of the National Humanities Series in Princeton, N.J. Class will not be dismissed for this presentation. Attendance cards will be issued at the door of the Ballroom between 3 and 8 p.m.

Listening Ear Volunteers Begin Training Feb. 16

A spring training session for the Listening Ear will be held Saturday, Feb. 16, through Sunday, Feb. 24, at Henderson Hall, according to Marty Marsh, director of screening and training.

Listening Ear volunteers will attend the first session from 9 a.m. through 12 noon Feb. 16. This session will be group dynamics with Dr. Michael Jamail, University Counseling Service.

The Listening Ear Training schedule will feature such groups as "Basic Listening" scheduled Saturday, Feb. 16. "Telephone Counseling," "The Referral," "Alcoholic," "Doper," "The Problem of Pregnancy," "Suicide," and "Ethics and Counselor Behavior" will be discussed in other sessions.

Miss MCC Pageant Set

The Miss Multi-Culture pageant, will be held Wednesday, April 3, according to Nelson Robinson, director of the Multi-Culture Center. This pageant will be the first the Center has sponsored.

Miss Multi-Culture will be awarded a \$125 scholarship by the Center.

The first runner-up will receive \$75, the second runner-up will receive \$25.

The theme for the pageant will be "Bring Us Together."

Rules for the contestants are that she must have a GPA of 2.0 or above, be single, and plan to return to school in the fall of 1974. Graduating seniors are not eligible for the contest.

The winner must forfeit her scholarship to the first runner-up if she does not have a GPA of 2.0 at the end of this semester. She will also forfeit the scholarship if she marries during her reign.

The winner will be required to attend all activities scheduled by the center during her reign of 1974-75. Contestants will be judged on talent, personality, and appearance.

Applications are available at the center at 1611 Stonewall, Mach III Office, Minority Affairs Office in the Administration building, and Watson and Student Center cafeterias.

Applications should be turned in by Feb. 25. There will be no registration fee.

EDITOR'S NOTEBOOK

Original Children's Play To Premier Wednesday

ET students will have an opportunity to view the varied talents of ET drama students and faculty members when an original play, "The Mysterious Neume Grove," premieres Wednesday, Feb. 20.

When the inventive script and music, written by Kay Butler, drama faculty, and Scharmal Schrock, music faculty, was combined with the talents of 19 ET students and four local junior high school students, the result was a production both entertaining and different.

A majority of the characters of the play are trees, but not just ordinary trees. They have the ability to talk, sing, dance and perform magic. There is Do, an oak tree; Re, a catalpa tree; Mi Mi, a Siamese ming tree; Sol, an African Ebony tree; La, a Russian fir tree; Ti, a French Bois D'Arc tree; and D-dudo, an energetic shrub.

The plot of the play centers around the efforts of the mayor of a town called Accappella to destroy the magical grove of trees, and the fight of local children and townspeople to foil his plans.

"The Mysterious Neume Grove," entitled a children's play in one act, is actually intended to entertain both adults and children, according to Mrs. Butler. She said that much of the dialogue is written on two levels, so that children and adults will leave

the theater with different reactions to the production.

The dialogue, puns included, is well complimented by the imaginative score written by Scharmal Schrock. The music highlights the talents in song and dance of drama students familiar to ET theatergoers from past productions, including Jean Marie Bonfield, Lisa Brandenburg, John Anglin and Tom Grant.

The problems of presenting a student as a tree or shrub with human characteristics were solved through the use of colorful and imaginative costumes, created by Mrs. Butler and Lisa Brandenburg. The costumes lend an air of believability to the characters and give the play a festive mood.

There will be three evening performances of the play and one Saturday matinee. The evening performances will be at 7 p.m., Wednesday, Feb. 20, Friday, Feb. 22, and Saturday, Feb. 23. The matinee will be at 2 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 23.

Tickets for the production are on sale at the ET box office at 75 cents for adults and 50 cents for children.

Connoisseur Series Recital Set Feb. 19

A recorder ensemble recital will be the fourth of seven recitals in the Connoisseur Series sponsored by the Music Department. Entitled "An Experience in Sixteenth Century Social Music," the recital will be at 8:15 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 19, in the Concert Hall of the Music Building.

Participating in the program will be William Rees, music faculty; Eileen Rees, psychology faculty; Ed Rodriguez, computer science faculty; Charles Boody, Austin College music faculty; Emily Carnesi, Austin College student; Chris Goertzen, Austin College student; George Kuehn, Dallas public school teacher; and Sabina Pierow, Austin College student.

Letter To Editor

To The Editor:

There is an Energy Crisis on campus—the ETSU cheerleaders.

East Texas cheerleaders give the Lion fans about as much punch as President Nixon's price freeze did to the economy.

It is embarrassing to watch the inactive status of our cheering crew. The past three home games the Lion roar from the cheerleading section has been a mere meow.

In the Abilene Christian game, the cheerleaders appeared content to sit up in the stands and let out a rare yell here and there as the basketball team went down in defeat. In the Sam Houston game, low and behold, the visitors had more cheerleaders than we did. At the Stephen F. Austin game the Lumberjacks had threefold the number of ETSU's cheerleaders, 12-4.

Having seen seven road games and the other team's cheerleaders I am embarrassed to come back to East Texas and compare our transient bunch. Outside of 3 or 4 cheerleaders the cheering squad performance has been disappointing.

Also let's give recognition to the ETSU band who finally found the Lion fieldhouse in the Stephen F. Austin game. It was nice to see what the band looked like and I shall look forward to next year's annual visit. A nice added attraction would be the addition of the alma mater and the Star Stangled Banner to their repertoire.

In all seriousness, the basketball team deserves better treatment than what the cheerleaders and the band have been giving it. These two factions play a major role in creating fan support at basketball games. The team deserves better.

Gary Carpenter
Dallas junior

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Listeners Fear Income Tax

By Richard McKinney

Dallas radio station WFAA (570) determined that 99 per cent of those who responded to its "Southwest Speaks" listener-call-in were opposed to recent action of the Constitutional Convention in Austin.

Listener irritation was primarily vented toward indications that a state income tax may be provided for in the proposed document. The remaining one per cent that responded to the poll indicated general satisfaction, according to the broadcast report.

Texas is one of three states that do not use a state income tax.

Governor Responds to Suit

In a prepared statement released late last week, Gov. Dolph Briscoe responded to Ms. Frances Farenthold's suit against him by saying, "Mrs. Farenthold reached a new low in Texas politics. I look forward to seeing her in the court."

The governor, in answering the charges leveled by his only major opponent in the May 4 Democratic primary, said that Mrs. Farenthold's lawsuit amounted to "mudslinging in the courts."

Briscoe indicated that several of the allegations in the suit were untrue, and that "every cent collected for the dinner prior to my designation for a campaign manager has been earmarked for either the expenses of the dinner of retirement of my 1972 campaign deficit."

The governor further indicated that he believed that Ms. Farenthold did not understand the law under which she filed the suit, saying "if she understood the law, she would know that no violation has been committed."

Ms. Farenthold made no comments about Gov. Briscoe's statements.

Convention Continues Votes

A number of votes in the Constitutional Convention Judicial Committee at midweek have retained election of appellate judges and streamlined paying practices in the judiciary articles of the proposed constitution.

Campus Calendar

Saturday, Feb. 16

Last day to drop a course without receiving a grade.

8 a.m., Master Admission to Candidacy Examination.

10 a.m., Master Comprehensive Examination.

Sunday, Feb. 17

2:30 p.m., concert, University Band, alternate Forum Arts program, University Auditorium.

7:30 p.m., movie, "Jimi Plays Berkley," American Ballroom in Student Center.

Monday, Feb. 18

8:15 p.m., faculty recital, Dr. Richard Armstrong, Music Concert Hall.

Tuesday, Feb. 19

8:15 p.m., Connoisseur Series recital, "An Experience in Sixteenth Century Social Music," Music Concert Hall.

Wednesday, Feb. 20

3 p.m., Forum Arts, "Meet the American Indian," national touring

company, American Ballroom in the Student Center.

7 p.m., play, "The Mysterious Nume Grove," University Playhouse.

Thursday, Feb. 21

8:15 p.m., opera, "The Impresario," Music Concert Hall, to run through Friday, and Monday, Feb. 22 and 25.

Friday, Feb. 22

7 p.m., play, "The Mysterious Nume Grove," University Playhouse.

Saturday, Feb. 23

2 p.m. and 7 p.m., play at the University Playhouse.

Sunday, Feb. 24

7:30 p.m., movie, American Ballroom of Student Center.

Tuesday, Feb. 26

8 p.m., Forum Arts play, "As You Like It," New Shakspeare Company.

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dent, has announced his candidacy for chairman of the Hunt County Republican Executive Committee. His name will appear on the May 4 GOP primary ballot.

Opposing Sheffler will be incumbent Hunt County Republican Chairman Leon Huddleston of Greenville. Huddleston could not be reached for comment by The East Texan.

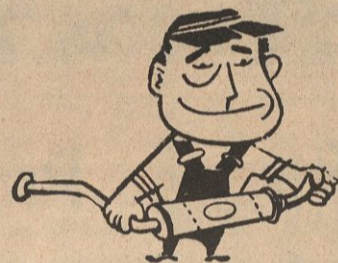
According to Sheffler, he is running "to bring the two party system to Hunt County." At present, no Republican candidates are seeking election to county office in Hunt County.

"Part of the chairman's job is to recruit qualified candidates" to run in the primary and general elections, Sheffler said. "It's obvious the present committee hasn't done that."

"According to Sheffler, about 125 persons voted in the Hunt County GOP primary in 1972, but more than 6,000 voted for former state Sen. Henry Grover, the 1972 Republican gubernatorial candidate. Sheffler believes that more than 200 will vote in the Republican primary in May.

Monroe To Attend Meet

Dr. J. Hamilton Monroe, Library and Information Science faculty member, attended the annual conference of the Association of American Library Schools held in Chicago, Jan. 17-20, according to Dorothy B. Lilley, head of Library Science.



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First Digging Trip To Be Saturday

The Archaeological Society will go on its first "dig" (excavation of a site thought to contain artifacts) at 1 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 16. Students who "dig" digging, hiking, and learning about Indian lore are invited by the club to meet in the parking lot behind the Hall of Sciences.

Farhad Vahdani, anthropology student from Iran, was elected president of the society at its regular meeting on Feb. 11, along with Tim Skidmore, vice president; Gail Smith, secretary-treasurer; Allen Hallmark, reporter. Dr. Evan Paul Roberts, biology faculty, was elected society sponsor.

"Wear old clothes and bring a shovel," was Dr. Roberts's advice to those who come on the "dig." Members will drive their own cars, following Dr. Roberts to the site.

The society will hold its regular meetings in the Hall of Science, Room 125 at 6:30 p.m. every Monday. Next Monday, Feb. 18, the society will present a film, "A Lesson In Archaeology: 4-Butte-1," which documents the excavation of a Maidu Indian village in California's Sacramento Valley by a party made up of UCLA faculty and students, according to Dr. Roberts.

SAM

The Society for the Advancement of Management will hold its senior chapter meeting at 6 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 20, in the Melrose Hotel in Dallas. The \$4 charge must be turned in by Monday afternoon.

IRHC

Inter-Residence Hall Council discussed at its meeting Monday, Feb. 11, this year's inter-racial dorm living and decided to begin the activities with the first or second week following spring break in March.

The council also discussed the survey on keeping alcoholic beverages in dorm rooms and according to council president, Darlene Ewing, dorms could possibly be allowed to have alcoholic beverages in dorm rooms by the fall semester this year.

Council President Ewing informed representatives of a \$10 fee from each dorm government for bonding purposes. The \$10 fee will insure each dorm a safeguard on the student government activity fees collected each year by all dorms.

The council furthermore decided to host a coffee house at Berry Hall as an added activity during IRHC Resident Rouser Week and Grand Prix in April.

IRHC also scheduled a promotional film for the March of Dimes, "Walk a Mile," to be shown at 7 p.m. in all dorms this week.

The \$10 activity fee levied by the council last week to be effective fall semester 1974 was discussed again with a re-vote being denied by the majority of the council.

Eta Epsilon

The State Texas Home Economics Association will hold a meeting in the Gunter Hotel in San Antonio on March 1 and 2, 1974. Anyone interested can contact Dr. Vicky Davis in the main office of the Home Economics Department before noon Friday, Feb. 15, 1974. Participants will fly to San Antonio on Feb. 28. A local ETA Epsilon member, Kay White, will be serving at this meeting as state treasurer.

Doctoral Club

The Doctoral Club will meet at 1:30 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 20, in the Bluebonnet Room of the Student Center.

Dr. Nancy Lenoir, assistant dean of the Graduate School, will discuss dissertation writing styles, and Kimit Parks, doctoral candidate, will discuss the characteristics of late enrolling college students.

Graduate Wives

Graduate Wives, an organization for the wives of graduate students, will sponsor a Sweetheart Dinner-Dance at 7:30 p.m. Friday Feb. 15, at the Sand Hills Country Club in Commerce.

Alpha Kappa Alpha

Alpha Kappa Alpha, social sorority, initiated 11 pledges Feb. 1, according to Wanda Taylor, president. They are

La Tanya Anderson, Longview; Rose Childs, Dallas; Sherry Edwards, Tyler; Deborah Harris, Fort Worth; Cordelia Henderson, Marshall; Vicki McCarthy, Dallas; Shelia Mitchell, Marshall; Verda Reynolds, Texarkana, Ark.; Theta Spigner, Dallas; Marian Willard, Dallas; and Dana Woods, Fort Worth.

Sigma Chi

Sigma Chi, social fraternity, has added 24 to its 1974 pledge class. Little Sigmas, the women's auxiliary group, also has four new members.

Those new members to the fraternity are Bob Archibald, Rodney Cargile, Bob Cippelle, Ricky Cippelle, David Conger, Eddie Cox, Mike Davis, D. C. Dockery, Tim Drake, Faren Griffin, Bill Hill, Mark Hor-

ton, Dennis Hudson, Gerald Jenkins, Randy Johnson, George Kleinmeir, George Lacy, Rick Moss, Bill Norcross, Ricky Owen, Ed Presley, Larry Sengbush, Ronnie Stephenson and Butch Thornhill.

New members of Little Sigmas are Temple Naland, Linda Watson, Marlene McClellan and Jan Yarborough.

Sigma Phi Epsilon

Mike McMahan was named best pledge of the fall pledge class of Sigma Phi Epsilon, social fraternity. Richard Carter, local attorney, received an honorary membership from the Sig Eps. Other men initiated were Joe Polasek, Steve Nunn, Stormy Childery, John Pettit, Pat Bennett, Keith Jones, Trent Pearson, and Paul Robinson.

CAMPUS SCOPE

Forum Arts Alternates Set

Seven Forum Arts alternate programs have been announced for the spring semester. These presentations may be used as substitutes for missed regular programs by students enrolled in Forum Arts.

The alternates will include: University Band concert, 2:30 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 17, University Auditorium. Band concert, 8:15 p.m. Thursday, March 7, in the University Auditorium.

Reading by poetess Cynthia MacDonald, 7:30 p.m. Thursday, March 21.

Speech on computer science by Capt. Grace Hopper, 3 p.m. Tuesday, March 26.

University Choir concert, 8:15 p.m. Tuesday, April 23, in the University Auditorium.

Speech by Tom Johnson, executive editor, Dallas Times Herald, on Law Day, 10:30 a.m. Wednesday, May 1, Student Center.

In addition to the above free programs, the play "Exit the King" will be performed at 7 p.m. Tuesday, March 5, in the University Auditorium. Admission will be \$2.75.

Inner Peace Group To Meet

A study group will be forming on inner peace Tuesday night, Feb. 19, for ET students and faculty. Interested persons can contact the activities desk at the Student Center or call 468-5131.

There will be a \$1.50 charge for each weekly session. The Student Activities Board-sponsored program will run eight consecutive weeks and will be taught by Dennis Phelan, a national leader of the Inner Peace Movement.

Registration for Exams Underway

Registration for two master's examinations to be given Saturday, Feb. 23, is being held in the Special Education Department, according to Dr. Della Pepper Todd, head, Special

Education Department. The Master's Admission to Candidacy and the Master's Comprehensive Exit Examinations will be held from 8 a.m. to 12 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 23, in the Journalism Auditorium.

Dr. Todd said that a student majoring in special education who has completed four special education graduate courses is eligible to take the admission to candidacy test. She added that a student who has completed the requirement for admission to candidacy is eligible to take the written comprehensive Exit exam. A student who passes the exit is not required to take oral exams prior to graduation.

Dr. Todd said that a student who wants to take an exam must register by calling the Special Education Department, Franklin House, before 5 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 20.

These free examinations are held once each semester and twice during the summer, Dr. Todd added.

Faculty Recital Slated

Richard Armstrong, music faculty, will present a faculty recital at 8:15 p.m. Monday, Feb. 18, in the Concert Hall of the Music Building.

Armstrong will sing tenor solos from "Messiah" by Handel, selected songs by Schubert, "Celeste Aida" from "Aida" by Verdi, "Dei Miei Bollenti Spiriti" from "La Traviata" by Verdi, and selected songs from Broadway musicals.

Midge Lowrey Pope, private piano teacher, Commerce, will accompany Armstrong.

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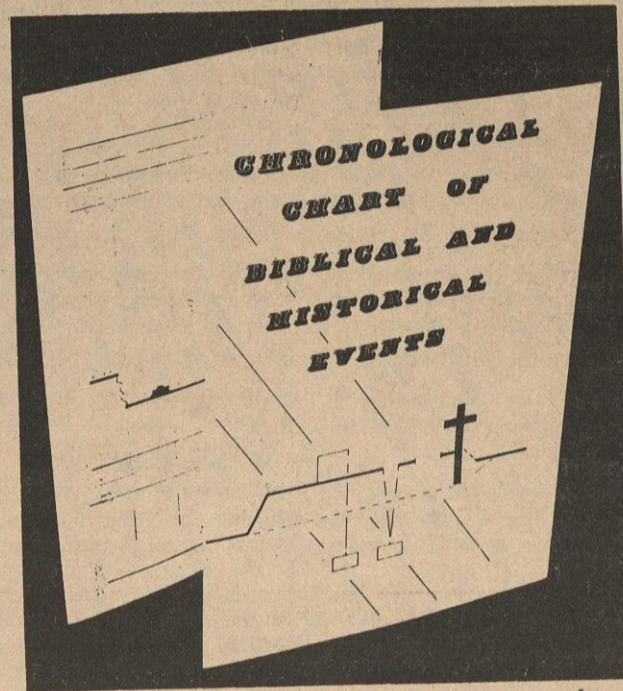
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CAMPUS SCOPE

52 Students Withdraw in January

Fifty-two students withdrew from ET during the month of January, according to Mrs. Janice King, associate dean of student life.

Many of these students withdrew because of last-minute job offers. Seventeen students withdrew because of employment reasons. Personal, medical, financial and family reasons were other reasons for withdrawing. The Records Office requested withdrawal of eight students.

All students withdrawing from school are requested to have an exit interview with Bill Raffetto, graduate assistant, student life. Raffetto stated that the majority of withdrawing students expressed satisfaction with ET and indicated they would return.

Art Student Wins Second

David Wallin, Dallas graduate art student, was awarded \$250 in the first Miami Contemporary Slide Competition held in Miami, Fla., in mid-December.

Wallin's slide of a drawing, "East Commerce: Variations On a Theme," received second-place honors in the competition in which slides of original artwork of various media were judged.

The art faculty of the University of Miami served as judges.

According to Wallin, all slides entered in the competition were held by the organizers of the event for the compilation of a slide library of art.

Wallin added that each entrant in the competition automatically becomes a member of the library and is allowed to borrow up to 200 slides for individual study.

Altrusa Scholarship Awarded

For the first time in ET's history, a foreign student has been awarded a scholarship from the Altrusa International Club in Greenville, according to Dana Johnson, International Student adviser.

Hye-Ok Lee of Korea has received a \$900 award. She received her master's degree in December and is doing post-master's work.

"The award was based on academic work and moral character,"

Miss Johnson said.

The Altrusa Club strives to aid understanding among international students. The club's scholarship was designated for the furthering of foreign students' education. The club has branches in Europe, Asia and the Middle East.

Scholarships Available

Jack Gray, president of the Rotary Club of Commerce, has announced that the club is seeking young men and women in the Commerce area as candidates for Rotary Foundation educational awards for study abroad in 1975-76.

The foundation offers four types of educational awards: graduate fellowships for those age 20 through 28 who have a bachelor's degree or its equivalent; undergraduate scholarships for students age 20 through 24 with a minimum of two years of college level work; technical training awards for person age 21 through 35 who possess a secondary education; and awards to teachers of the handicapped who are in the 25 to 50 age range at the time of application.

Randol Wilkie of Sulphur Springs is currently studying in Germany on a Rotary Foundation graduate fellowship. His application was sponsored by the Commerce Rotary Club while he was a graduate student at ETSU.

Additional information about Rotary Foundation awards is available from Dr. Samuel W. Cochran, psychology faculty; Dr. Nancy Lenoir, Graduate School Office; or Jerry Lytle, director, Office of Financial Aids.

Students, Faculty Attend Meeting

The Bi-District Conference for Teachers of Foreign Language held at the Tarrant County Junior College South Campus was attended by ET French, Spanish and German language instructors and students on Monday, Jan. 28, according to Venetta Bond, Spanish faculty.

ET Spanish faculty Dr. Margaret McClear, Venetta Bond, Frank Perez and Charles Dean brought nine Spanish language students and Bill Harvey, German faculty, brought

four German language students. French faculty members at the conference were Avery McClurg and Sylvia Kibart.

During the language conference, ET faculty participated in group discussions with faculty from other universities on particular aspects of foreign languages.

Ag Scholarship Awarded

The first annual \$100 Robert Alvin Rix Agriculture Scholarship was recently awarded to Eric Johnson, Garland senior, majoring in agriculture-business administration.

Four former students of Rix, former agriculture faculty, began a few years ago to contact former students of Rix to seek donations for the scholarship. Rix estimated that he taught agriculture to more than 14,000 students during his 34 years as a faculty member of ET.

Rix, who came to ET in 1924 as the only agriculture teacher, was later named head of the Technical Agriculture Department. He received his B.S. with honors from Sam Houston Normal School and his M.S. from Texas A&M.

Rix, a Commerce resident, also served on the Commerce City Commission and as mayor.

IM BASKETBALL

Faculty League Organized

No games were played in men's intramural independent basketball Monday night, due to the ET-Stephen F. Austin varsity basketball game in the Field House. Also, no fraternity games were played Tuesday night, because of a scheduled playoff game between high school basketball teams in District 17AA. The fraternity games have been rescheduled for March 5.

In other intramural basketball news, three teams have entered the faculty-staff division, including the Down and Outs, the Irrationals and the Physical Education Department.

Also, the "one-on-one" competition in the fraternity division has been cancelled this season due to lack of entries, according to Barney Iles, intramural director.

The "one-on-one" competition, which was sponsored by Alpha Phi Alpha, social fraternity, will be started again next season if there is enough interest, Iles said.

Veteran Placement Available

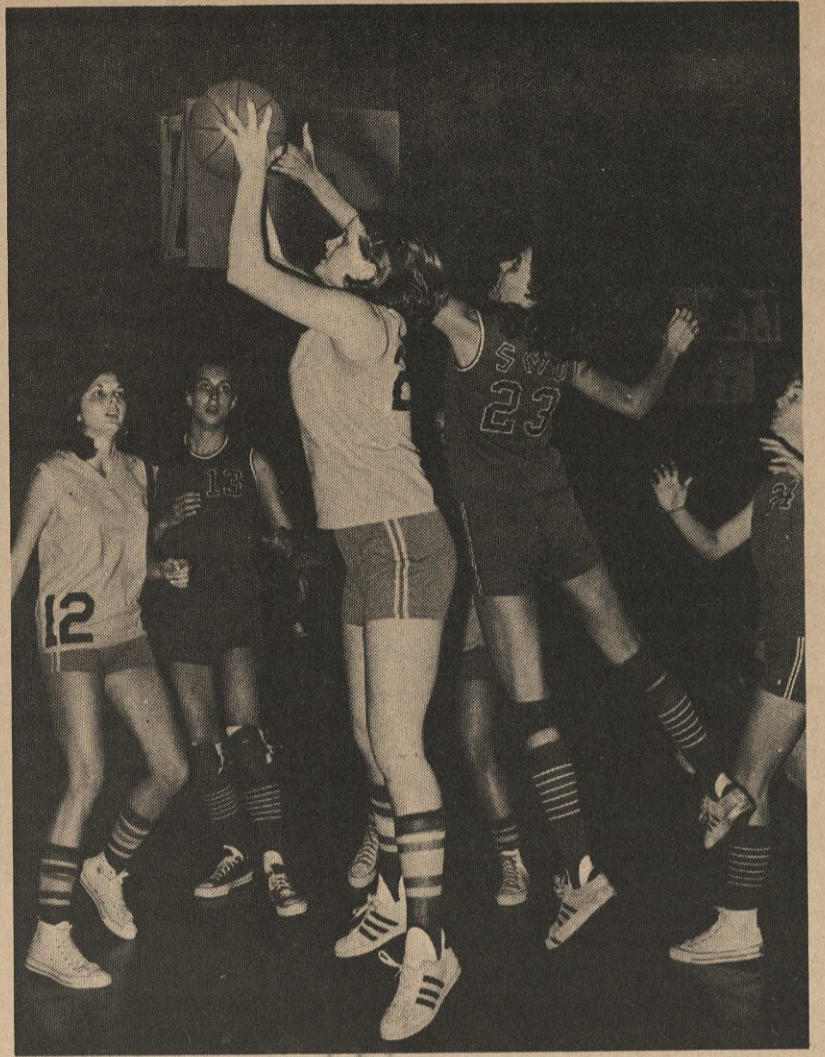
The veterans placement component of the University Placement Service is now in operation, according to Judy Wright, veterans placement service counselor. "The placement service exists as the main link between the professional working world and the veterans working at ET," Wright said.

"We will attempt through the Veterans Placement Program to provide employment and occupational information and guidance," she said.

The Veterans Placement Program is an extension of Veterans Affairs, directed by Bill Martin. "In examining the needs of today's veterans the office of Veterans Affairs has instituted a new program which should prove to be advantageous to the graduating veteran student," Martin said.

Services of the program will be career counseling and planning in cooperation with the Counseling Center, make available a list of job vacancies, referring veterans to prospective employers and publicizing graduating veterans to the working community.

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Welcome ET Students



LIONESS JEANNETTE HOOD (24) took in a rebound during the women varsity's 64-34 win over Southern Methodist University, Tuesday night in Whitley Gym. Moving in to help was ET's Betsy Glover (12). (Photo by Holly Cooper)

Women B'Ball Team Defeats SMU Again

ET's women's varsity basketball team rode to a 64-34 victory over the Southern Methodist University Mustangs Tuesday night, at the Whitley Gym.

According to Coach Susie Knause, the women played one of their better games. "It was a good controlled ballgame," she said.

Betsy Glover and Sandy Small tied for high scoring honors, with 12 points each. Jeanette Hood scored nine points, followed by Grace Daniels, with eight points. Yalanda Jones added seven points, while Cheryl Idom and Anna Bible each netted six points. Bessie Carter scored three points and Loma Bray scored one point.

The Lions now stand 7-2 in season play.

The varsity is participating in the Houston Invitational Tournament today and Saturday Feb. 15-16, in Houston. Thirty-two teams are participating in the double elimination-consolation tournament. ET's first game is today at 10:30 a.m. against Weatherford Junior College.

Glenna Hitze Earns Tie In Badminton Tourney

Glenna Hitze earned a tie for the consolation singles championship in the district badminton tournament last Saturday in Wichita Falls.

Miss Hitze lost her first round match, then won two straight matches to tie for the consolation title.

In other competition, players participating in the tournament but losing in the first or second match were Debbie Johnson, Connie Hammonds and Ann McFarland.

Independent League Standings

Through Tuesday, Feb. 12.

Division A

	W	L
Delta Sigma Phi	4	0
Magnificent Seven	3	0
FCA	4	1
Panthers II	3	1
Bruins	1	3
Hilltoppers	1	3
Mustangs	1	3
PE Grads	0	1
MSC Grad	0	2
Ballers	0	3

Division B

	W	L
Over the Hill Gang	4	0
Mach III	3	1
Hustlers	3	1
Kappa Alpha Psi	3	2
Soul Striders	3	2
Gold Bars	2	2
Sikes	2	2
Steamrollers	1	3
APD	1	4
Delta Sigma Phi "B"	0	5

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Division I

	W	L
Alpha Phi Alpha	4	0
Omega Psi Phi	3	0
Delta Tau Delta	2	1
Sigma Phi Epsilon	2	1
Lambda Chi Alpha	2	2
Kappa Alpha	2	2
Sigma Chi	1	2
Pi Kappa Phi	0	4
Acacia	0	4

Division II

	W	L
Alpha Phi Alpha	4	0
Sigma Phi Epsilon	4	0
Kappa Alpha	3	1
Sigma Chi	2	2
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'ET Still Confident'—Gudger

By Jake Sandlin

With an entirely new position in the Lone Star Conference standings and three steps from first place, ET's Lions take Saturday night off before returning to conference action against Tarleton State at 7:30 p.m. Monday in the Field House.

The Lions, 8-6 in league play and

11-11 overall, claimed the No. 5 position in conference standings with back-to-back victories over usual conference powerhouses Sam Houston and Stephen F. Austin last weekend.

ET was moved into fourth place when conference officials ruled Wednesday that SH must forfeit one game to TSU because of the use of an ineligible player during an earlier

win over the Texans. The Bearkats dropped from a third place tie with SFA to a sixth-place tie with Texas A&I, as a result. Howard Payne holds the LSC's top spot with a 10-3 slate.

But are the Lions still in the race? "Technically, yes," Lion head coach Jim Gudger said Tuesday. "The team sure believes so."

"HP has five games left and if they lose three and we don't lose any, then they're not any better off than we are," Gudger continued. "HP is the only one up at the top right now, but their schedule is against them."

The Yellow Jackets play the first of their remaining five LSC games Saturday night against A&I in Kingsville. Road trips have been the death of many a fine team in the past and the Javelinas, with a 7-7 mark, are riding a five-game winning streak—all five wins coming in Kingsville.

The 'Jackets other four games are against the four teams challenging their lead—second place Southwest Texas; third-place SFA; fourth-place ET; and SH. SWT and ET will be at home against the Jackets—two strikes against HP.

Even if the Lions are knocked out of the title picture, they could be the determining factor in who does win the crown, hosting HP in the final game of the season Thursday, Feb. 28.

"The last game could very well decide it," Gudger said. "I really can't tell if anyone has momentum now. I thought SWT had momentum, and they went down to Angelo and lost. I don't think anybody can predict anything in this league right now."

"I think the team that wins it will have five losses or there will be a tie at five losses; that's my prediction," Gudger added. "And there could be six losses." ET must play ASU and Sul Ross next weekend on the road, before taking on HP in the season finale for the conference.

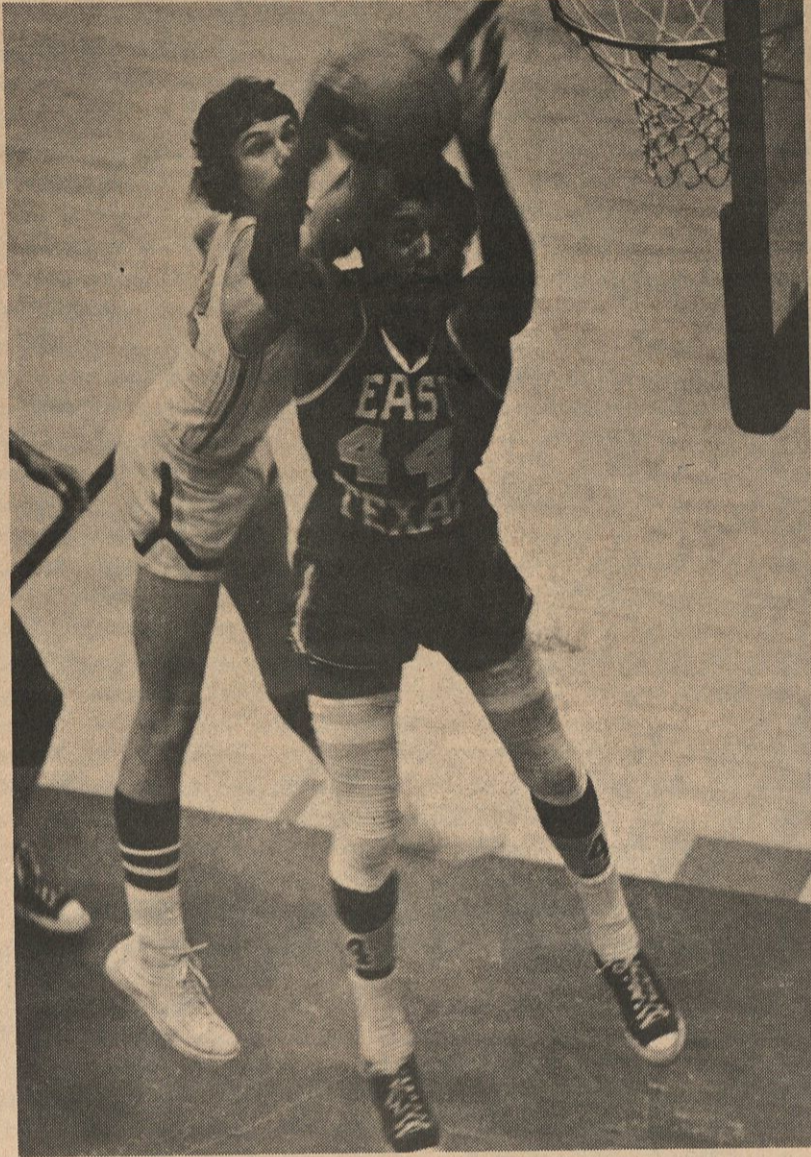
TSU comes into Commerce with a 6-8 LSC slate and an 8-19 season mark, as a result of its gain of SH's forfeiture. The Texans defeated SH, 74-73, in Stephenville Monday night.

The Lions also fell to TSU in Stephenville, 68-66, Jan. 12, a loss that really narrowed ET's chances in the title race early in the season. "If we hadn't lost to Tarleton by two points and to Abilene Christian by one point, we'd be right up there with HP," Gudger said.

The Texans are led by 6-5 forward Issac Atkinson, leading TSU in scoring and rebounding, with averages of 19.3 and 11, respectively, in each category. The 190-pound senior ranks fifth in each category in LSC rankings.

O'Neal Tarrant continues to lead ET in scoring, with a 22.3 average. Nate Granger is averaging 17.9 and Hugo Cabrera, 12.2, while Pat Laue is hitting 10 points per game for the Lions.

Granger is the Lions' top rebounder, pulling in 11 per contest. Dean Thomas hauls down eight to place second, teamwise, behind Granger.



CENTER DEAN THOMAS (44) positioned himself and pulled one of his nine rebounds out of the hands of Stephen F. Austin's Glynn Hughes during the Lions 79-70 Lone Star Conference victory over the Lumberjacks Monday night in the Field House. (Photo by Harry Haley)

ET's Walker To Speak

Jim Walker, ET assistant football coach, will speak on "Drills for the Passing Game" at the second annual Red River Football Workshop at 9 a.m. Saturday, Feb. 16, in Honey Grove.

The workshop, to be held at the David Graham Hall Civic Center, will last from 8:30 a.m. until 3 p.m.

Also speaking at the workshop will be Donnie Duncan, University of Oklahoma; Skip Cox, Baylor University; and high school coaches John Clark, Plano; Harold Hill, Frisco; Mickey Florence, Rockwall; and Donnie Laurence, Mount Pleasant.

IM Bowling Meet Scheduled Feb. 21

Pi Kappa Phi, social fraternity, will sponsor an intramural bowling tournament from 3 p.m.-6 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 21, at the Greenville Bowling Lane.

There will be three divisions—fraternity, sorority, and independent. Teams will consist of four persons and a scorer, and an independent team may consist of both men and women. The \$20 team fee, along with a team roster, must be turned in by 4 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 20, to either Roger Kliebert or Tim Hunter at the Pi Kappa Phi house in Building G-3. Eight trophies will be awarded, one to each of the first and second place teams in each division, and one each to the man and woman who bowl the highest score.

More information about the tournament may be obtained by phoning 468-5209, 468-7230, or 468-7132.

LSC ROUNDUP

Bearkats Forfeit To Texans

Lone Star Conference officials in San Marcos Wednesday declared Sam Houston must forfeit its Jan. 7 victory over Tarleton State because of the Bearkats' use of an ineligible player.

The forfeit drops SH to 6-6 in conference play and a tie for 6th place with Texas A&I in LSC standings. TSU's Texans now own a 6-8 league slate, remaining in eighth place.

LSC President Leland Wilson ruled that Charles Manson, a 6-6 forward was ineligible because he had not passed the necessary number of hours during the last two semesters.

SH officials had notified conference officials in January that Manson had received a scholarship based on his report that the last school he had attended was the University of Corpus Christi, which had dropped its basketball program. Manson was believed to be eligible for the spring semester and he played in the Bearkats' 89-72 win over TSU. After the TSU game, SH officials discovered Manson had attended Southeastern Oklahoma and had dropped out of school with no academic credit.

"I have asked the commissioner of the Oklahoma Collegiate Athletic Conference for additional information on the case and until this is received the case will remain open," Dr. Wilson said.

SH is the defending LSC and wire service small college champion.

Lone Star Conference leader Howard Payne takes off on a two-game road-trip this weekend, with hopes of increasing its hold on the LSC's No. 1 position.

HP takes on Texas A&I Saturday in Kingsville, then goes on to San Marcos Monday to challenge Southwest Texas. A&I, in a sixth-place tie with Sam Houston in the conference with a 7-7 record, is riding a five-game win streak, with each victory coming on its home court. SWT is the conference's second-ranked team with a 9-5 slate.

In other action this Saturday, ninth-place Angelo State battles SH in Huntsville; SWT hosts sixth-place Abilene Christian in San Marcos; and

last-place Sul Ross goes against third-place Stephen F. Austin in Nacogdoches. Fourth-place ET and eighth-place Tarleton are idle.

On Monday night ASU takes on SFA in Nacogdoches; SR plays SH in Huntsville; ACC battles A&I in Kingsville; and TSU goes against ET in Commerce.

Texas A&I has signed two Houston high school products to football letters of intent, Athletic Director and head football coach Gil Steinke announced this week.

Signed were John Massengill, a 6-9, 275-pound defensive tackle, and Kent Allee, a 6-0, 205-pound fullback-linebacker.

Women Netters To Play

The ET women's tennis team will open its home schedule against Texas Women's University at 2:30 p.m. today on the University Tennis Courts, near the Student Center.

Tryouts for women interested in participating in varsity tennis will end today, according to Mrs. Sandy Weeks, varsity coach.

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Dallas Pre-Student Teaching Applications Being Accepted

Applications for the pre-student teaching program beginning June 3, at the Dallas Teacher Education Center Cooperative are now being accepted at the Observation and Student Teaching Office, according to Dr. Jarrell D. Gray, director, Observation and Student Teaching.

Dr. Robert L. Windham, university coordinator, ET pre-service program, said that an elementary education major who has 6-9 hours left prior to student teaching may attend the teaching center. Windham added that 36 elementary education students from ET are enrolled this semester and that at least 25-30 students will do their student teaching in Dallas.

Four members of the Observation and Student Teaching faculty work at the center, including Dr. Reba Hudson, who teaches a course in elementary education; Dr. Lloyd Guidry, children's literature; Dr. W. E. Truax, dean, College of Educa-

tion, who teaches elementary guidance; and Windham, who coordinates the pre-service program with the Dallas Independent School District in-service program. Three full-time DISD employes help with the pre-service program at the teaching center.

Windham added that a secondary education program may be established but that he is not sure how it will be done.

Senate Bill No. 8, effective Sept. 1, 1970, requires school districts and universities to cooperate in the establishment of teaching centers in Texas. As a result, ET and six other universities are involved in the Dallas Teacher Center. The other universities sharing the center include Southern Methodist University, Texas Woman's University, Bishop College, North Texas State University, Dallas Baptist College, and Prairie View A&M College.

Dr. Gray said that the center was founded in February 1972 at Silberstein Elementary School in Dallas. He added, "Center-trained teachers have an excellent opportunity of being employed by the DISD."

Alpha Gamma Rho, social fraternity, with a grade-point average of 2.59, and Chi Omega, social sorority, with a GPA of 2.96 led fall semester fraternity organizations scholastically according to records of the Office of Student Development.

The overall male Greek GPA was 2.22 and the all-male undergraduate GPA was 2.35. Sororities had overall GPA of 2.70 compared with 2.58 for all undergraduate women.

Phi Kappa Theta, social fraternity, pledge class led all other pledge classes with a 3.20 average. Overall pledge grade points were 1.95 and all-male freshman GPA 2.11.

Chi Omega pledges also led other sororities with an average grade point of 2.98. No comparison with the overall freshman female class was available at press time.

Sigma Chi and Delta Chi, social fraternities, were second and third and overall scholastically, scoring 2.3490 and 2.3435.

Gamma Phi Beta and Kappa Delta represented second and third places overall for sororities with GPAs of 2.88 and 2.782.

Three File for City Commission Seats

Incumbent Dale Mills, Sanford S. Belcher, and Mrs. Sharon Fulkerson were the only candidates to file by Wednesday for a position on the Commerce City Commission, according to Willena Maniscalco, secretary to the city manager.

Mrs. Fulkerson, wife of Richard Fulkerson, literature-language faculty member, is a veteran of last year's race. Belcher, a local plumber, will be entering the race for the first time.

Mrs. Maniscalco said candidates have until March 1 to file for the April 2 election. Polls will be open from 8 a.m. to 7 p.m. at the City Hall.

She also said that Mayor Thomas Young will be in his office daily from 1-2 p.m. to take applications for candidacy.

Three at-large seats were thrown open to probable candidates Feb. 5, when Young ordered the election at the last city commission meeting.

Yet to file are incumbents Eddie Moore and Bobby Peek.

Security Investigates Tape Player Thefts

The Security Department is investigating the thefts of three tape players from autos parked on campus lots between Feb. 6 and Feb. 11.

An \$80 tape player was taken from a car on the Berry Hall parking lot Wednesday night, Feb. 6. Sometime after midnight the same night, another tape player was removed from a car on the Hubbell Hall parking lot. The second tape player was valued at \$75.

On Monday, Feb. 11, a tape case, tapes valued at \$86, and a \$65 sport coat were stolen from an auto on the parking lot behind the Industrial-Technology Building. Total value of the articles stolen was \$161.

SECURITY . . .

From Page 1

field, is enjoying its lowest crime rate in some years. No assaults on campus and only one reported in Commerce have occurred since fall.

Brownfield said, "I feel safer walking across the ETSU campus at night than I would walking in downtown Dallas during the same time period."

He credits the lack of crime to a smaller population than Dallas and to good departmental policies and public relations set down by McCord.

Some of those include providing back-up for officers when anyone is stopped for speeding or questioning, encouraging good physical fitness, and providing the best equipment available to do the job.

McCord feels good equipment is an essential element of his and his employe's work. Each year the department takes bids on new patrol cars.

The office contains the latest communications equipment which is hooked up with state and national law enforcement agencies including the Department of Public Safety at Austin and the Federal Bureau of Investigation in Washington.

Radio communications are also hooked up to local agencies including the Commerce and Greenville police and local DPS units.

Security is organized much like police departments in most cities. The division is divided into departments of Traffic Safety, Security, Safety, and Investigation.

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