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THE EAST TEXAN

Student Publication of East Texas State University

XLII

COMMERCE, TEXAS 75428, FRIDAY, MARCH 1, 1974

NO. 38

Senate Kills Forum; Sets Campaign Limits

By Sondra Fowler

The Student Senate passed a bill Wednesday night that will do away with the United Students Association's President's Forum.

Senators voted to cancel Article 3 of Bill 10-02-68 that provides for the forum, which includes presidents of recognized campus organizations. Eddi Garcia, USA president, had reportedly intended to use the forum to replace the duties of the Senate.

The Senate action cancels the section of the constitution that provides for the forum to meet and be informed of USA activities and suggest legislation to the Senate.

Sen. Richard McKinney said the bill would "eliminate his (Garcia) authority to have the forum as he constructed it."

Sen. Robert Mansker accused the forum of not functioning and said "the best thing to do with it is eliminate it."

Senate Bill No. 15, passed last week limiting campaign funds for persons running for president and vice president of the USA, was vetoed by Garcia. In a letter to the Senate, Garcia said the bill needed to be "more specific" and include "exact violations" for campaigners.

Senators approved Senate Bill No. 19 amending the election code for the upcoming election limiting president and vice presidential candidates to \$150 in campaign funds; Homecoming Queen, cheerleader, and campus beauty contestants to \$75; and senator, class favorite and class officer candidates to \$50.

Each candidate is required to compile a list of all funds spent "directly

or indirectly" for campaign purposes and turn in the list 48 hours after the election.

The list must be notarized by a specific notary public along with receipts of purchased campaign materials.

All printed materials must be purchased from a specific printer in Hunt County to be selected by the Executive Commission of the USA.

Newspaper advertisements and hand-written materials are exempt from this rule, but must be accounted for on the campaign expenditure list.

A candidate must post a \$20 deposit until the Election Commission gives final approval on candidates following the regulations. The deposit will be refunded if no violations are determined.



PERFORMANCE SLATED — Malcolm & Alwyn, a gospel rock group from England, will present a concert at the Baptist Student Union 7 p.m. Friday, March 1. The concert is in coordination with a program called Noah's Roll call, designed to orient high school seniors and junior college transfers to college life.

Walkathon To Begin Saturday

Today is the last day for ET students to register to walk in the annual March of Dimes Walkathon, according to Steve Favors, Student Development Office. The march will begin at 9 a.m. Saturday March 2.

Gamma Sigma Sigma, service sorority, is sponsoring this year's walkathon under the supervision of the National Association of the March of Dimes. The march will begin and end at the Ridgecrest Baptist Church at 718 Bishop St. and will cover 20 miles.

Other campus organizations participating in the event are Alpha Phi Omega, service fraternity, the Inter-Residence Hall Council, Angel Flight, the Arnold Air Society and AFROTC.

Representing the March of Dimes will be David Adam, executive director; Debbie Butcher, community service representative; and Harriet Williams, Commerce chairman.

A participant in the walkathon will receive pledges from sponsors who agree to pay the walker for every mile he walks. All donations will go to aid local March of Dimes activities as well as to help support national research projects.

Following the walkathon, prizes will be awarded to the top walkers. The participant who raises the most money will receive an eight-track stereo tape player, and the runner-up will receive a gift certificate to a local store.

The walker with most sponsors will win a bean bag chair, and the first man and woman to finish the walk will each receive a wrist watch.

Student Wins Art Award

David Wallin, Dallas graduate student, won one of 10 purchase awards in the Drawings 74 show at Wheaton College, Norton, Mass.

There were a total of 702 works submitted to the national show from artists in 42 states. The title of Wallin's drawing is "And We Each Go To Work."

Stations Cope With Shortages

By Thomas Garrett

The fuel shortage, for some time a problem of larger cities, has arrived in Commerce.

Commerce service stations are displaying another sign along with their price signs. The new sign says "Gasoline pumps are closed today. All other services available."

Area stations are facing small fuel allotments and are either selling a limited amount of gas daily or are out within a few days after receiving a fuel shipment.

Exxon, Texaco and Mobil dealers all have reduced percentage of 1972 amounts.

The problem is being handled in different ways by different service stations. James Hoover, local Exxon dealer, said that in effect his station is rationing gasoline. He said that he takes his monthly quota of gas and divides that by the number of selling days in a month and sells only that amount of gas per day. Hoover said this amount is usually sold between 9:30 a.m. and 10 a.m. He said when he first started this system the daily allotment lasted until about noon.

For February, Hoover had 26,000 gallons of fuel to sell. This was 78 per cent of what his station had in February 1972 and is in line with recent federal guide lines for gasoline allotments. Hoover said that normally his station has 40,000 gallons of gas.

Less Fuel in March

Unless arrangements can be made with the company, Hoover said, his situation will be worse in March. He said that it appears that the station will have only 15,000 gallons of fuel next month. The reason for this, Hoover said, is that in March of 1972 he changed from a station manager to a dealer and due to certain problems he bought a small amount of fuel from the company and that most of what he sold was from his reserve tanks. Since the amount of fuel he is allotted is based on 1972 sales, the amount he will receive will be smaller.

Hoover said that because of the fuel shortage his station is now open 55 hours a week, about half the amount of time the station used to be open. He has also had to cut back on his number of employees. One good result of the shortage, Hoover said, is that he and his employees are doing more service work on automobiles because they have more time to do such work.

He also said that if the situation improves, he doubts that his station will ever open on Sunday again.

Texaco Selling 38% Less

Area Texaco stations are also in the same situation, according to Charles Hildebrand, Texaco distributor for this area. His stations are also selling 78 per cent of the gasoline distributed in 1972 though Hildebrand would not say how many gallons of fuel this is. He said that instead of selling 27 per cent less gasoline than in 1972, the stations are actually selling 38 percent less. Hildebrand said that he arrived at

this figure because the amount sold each year gains about seven and a half per cent. Therefore, stations normally would be selling 115 per cent of the amount of fuel distributed in 1972. So, according to Hildebrand, the stations are selling less than they appear to be selling.

He said that he has about a 25 per cent cutback in the number of employees working for him.

Hildebrand said most of the service stations he distributes gasoline to are limiting customers to a \$3 purchase of gas. He said that when a station sells its daily allotment the pumps are shut off, but that other services are still available. He said that he has no control over the Texaco station owners and that they can sell their allotments at whatever rate they want.

Hildebrand said that the stations he services and his distribution plant have no reserve tanks, so if a station runs out of its allotment it can-

See GASOLINE, Page 6

Students Have Loan Problems

By Cindy Loggins

Since last spring, at least 50 per cent of ET students receiving government loans have either had their loans rejected or the amount of their loan cut back, according to Jerry Lytle, director of Financial Aids.

The number and amount of loans have decreased due to a provision added to the loan applications in March 1973, Lytle said.

On March 1, 1973, the provision called the Means Test was put into effect. This test requires all families applying for a loan who earn less than \$15,000 to make a complete disclosure of their assets to establish their need for educational aid.

From the test it is decided how much the family should contribute to the student's education costs.

Means Test Decreases Loans

Under this Means Test, student loans have decreased dramatically, Lytle added.

In a recent news release, U.S. Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, D-Tex., also addressed this problem of student loans.

Sen. Bentsen has received Senate approval of his legislation which would make a Guaranteed Student Loan Program more accessible to average-income students.

The legislation would eliminate the Means Test for a student loan.

This Means Test often distorts what a family is actually able to contribute to the child's education, Sen. Bentsen said in the release.

"The problem of paying for a college education is not limited to

people with low income. Average-income students, who find it increasingly difficult to afford a college education, are also experiencing difficulties in securing financial aid," Sen. Bentsen said.

Lytle explained that prior to March 1, 1973, the loan program was based on income rather than need.

Any student from a family earning less than a \$15,000 adjusted income qualified for an interest-subsidized federal or state guaranteed loan of \$1,500 a year.

An adjusted income is the total earnings minus 10 per cent, with an additional deduction for each dependent.

An interest-subsidized loan is one for which the government pays the

interest while the student is in school and for nine months after the student completes his education.

"I am hopeful that elimination of the Means Test will restore the number of loans to middle-income students to its previous level, and, in fact, increase the educational opportunities of students from families hard-pressed by inflation," Sen. Bentsen said.

Means Test Requires More Work

The addition of the Means Test also increases the amount of work and time required to process the loans, according to Lytle.

Previously, the loans could be administered through the mail. Now, it is not unusual for the student to undergo two or three personal interviews to complete the need analysis.

"We must not make the mistake of freezing out the average-income American, who largely supports our State and Federal governments, who is feeling the pressure of continually rising prices and the credit crunch of high interest rates, from any kind of educational support at all," Sen. Bentsen warned.

Lytle emphasized that the Guaranteed Student Loan Program is the only program that can really reach the upper-middle-income family earning \$14,000 to \$18,000.

"This is the group which pays more income tax than any other group in society," he said.

"The low-income people qualify for all types of aid, and the high-income group doesn't need it," Lytle said.



GETTING THE SHOW ON THE ROAD are Doug Smith (front) and Sam Pevehouse, drama students, loading the props for "The Mysterious Neume Grove." The play cast will be performing for grade schools in Mount Vernon and Mineola.

(Photo by Joe Hyles)

Folklore Speaker Slated

Dr. Martha Emmons, professor emerita of Baylor University, will speak on multi-ethnic folklore and literature to elementary education-English students and the public on Monday and Tuesday, March 4-March 5, according to Dr. James Byrd, English faculty.

Her Monday schedule includes speaking to a folklore class at 9:30 a.m. and a public speech in Room 214 in the Literature-Languages Building at 12:30 p.m.

At 10:30 a.m. Tuesday, she will speak to a folklore class and at noon to an Afro-literature class. Visitors are welcome to hear Dr. Emmons at the noon Afro-literature class.

Dr. Emmons, who taught for 15 years in Texas elementary schools before joining the Baylor English faculty, has published articles and books on Afro-American and Irish-American tales.

Hosts for Dr. Emmons' visit will be Dr. James Byrd, English faculty, and Dr. Don Coker, education faculty.

TEXAS POLITICS

Convention Deadlocked Over Funding

Compiled From The Associated Press

AUSTIN (AP) As a topic of conversation, a special fund for state college buildings has all the zip of a lecture on Greek verb forms.

But that issue has the Texas Constitutional Convention tied in knots—and literally tied on one major vote.

An amendment to knock the State Higher Education Assistance Fund failed Wednesday on a 76-76 tie vote that convention President Price Daniel Jr. refused to break "for the good of the convention."

Legislator-delegates resumed work today after debating the fund past the cocktail hour Wednesday.

SHEAF would be a guaranteed annual appropriation by the legislature, equal to the Available University Fund, which consists of the investment earnings of the \$692 million Permanent University Fund. The University of Texas and Texas A&M systems would continue to have the exclusive right to spend the available fund, which now totals \$31 million a year. SHEAF would be divided among the 22 schools outside the UT and A&M systems to pay off construction bonds, buy library books, repair buildings and purchase equipment.

Rep. Jim Mattox, D-Dallas, who calls SHEAF the offspring of a deal to keep the 22 schools from seeking a share of the available fund, offered Wednesday's amendment to kill SHEAF.

The chairman of the convention's Finance Committee, Rep. Neil Caldwell, D-Angelton, warned that requiring the legislature to match the ever-growing available fund with tax money for SHEAF was "madness." Caldwell twice offered amendments Wednesday that would have financed SHEAF, instead, with the existing 10 per cent state property tax.

Some of the 22 schools already share in the tax's \$22 million annual revenue.

Executive Report Ready

The Executive Committee Wednesday approved 20-0 its version of the Executive Article for the new constitution.

The vote cleared the way for debate of the article by the Constitutional Convention, probably the first part of next week.

Rep. Eddie Bernice Johnson, D-

Dallas, was the only committee member not present.

"This strengthens the power of the governor and at the same time strengthens the power of the legislature," said Sen. Bill Meier, D-Eules, committee chairman. He urged the committee to give the article united support in floor debate.

Rep. Frank Gaston, R-Dallas, voted for the article but said he was not "really satisfied" with several sections.

Some highlights of changes made from the present constitution include:

—Adding the lieutenant governor as a member of the executive branch and an executive's salary, rather than the legislative salary as now.

—Removing the treasurer from the executive branch with the legislature to decide if he would continue to be state-wide elected or appointed. The land commissioner, comptroller and railroad commission were retained in the executive branch despite efforts of some to remove them.

—Allow the governor to remove any of his appointees, with Senate approval, and allow the governor to reorganize agencies and boards, with legislative approval. An effort to let the governor reduce appropriations failed.

Provide that state governmental agencies, excluding state colleges, will be created for no more than 10 years at a time, with the legislature given the right to review and renew their work.

Voting Plan Approved

The Rights and Suffrage Committee Monday approved a plan to let the Texas legislature make it tough for two types of people to vote—those without property and those with criminal records.

Sen. A. R. Scharz, D-Galveston, chairman of the committee, said the property proposal by Rep. Kay Bailey, R-Houston, was "so radically reactionary as to be unbelievable."

The committee, bucking Schwartz, approved the amendment, 13-7. Schwartz said he would not support it before the full convention.

Another controversial proposal—to make it difficult for those convicted of a serious crime ever to vote—also was approved. A motion to loosen the restrictions failed, 8-12.

The committee then voted, 12-8, in

favor on the entire article on voter qualifications and elections. It includes a provision that elections shall be by "unsigned secret ballot."

Schwartz said the voter qualification might be considered by the full convention Thursday or Friday.

Closed-door Meetings Out

Closed door sessions of the Texas Senate will be a thing of the past if a decision made Monday by the Legislative Committee of the constitutional convention is ratified.

The committee voted 16-0 to put in a new Texas Constitution a requirement that all session of the legislature shall be open to the public.

That would eliminate the provision in the existing constitution that lets the Senate go into executive session to consider appointments made by the governor to state offices.

Committee members rejected language, however, that would have required all legislative "proceedings" to be open. They said this would have forbidden closed sessions on sensitive matters of security or embarrassing discussions of legislative employees.

The open sessions proposal, by Rep. Richard Geiger, D-Dallas was approved after the committee rejected 8-7 language which would have permitted the Senate to discuss gubernatorial appointments in secret.

Salary Plan Left to Voters

The committee also decided Monday that Texas voters should have a choice on how legislators' salaries are decided.

The group said the body of a new constitution should remain silent on the matter — meaning lawmakers would determine their own salaries.

But it also voted 13-2 to put on the constitutional election ballot an alternative proposal establishing a nine-member commission to recommend salary limits for legislators. The legislature, within that limit, would still set its pay.

Legislative salaries have been fixed by the constitution at \$4,800 per year since 1961, and voters repeatedly have refused to raise them.

Letter To Editor

To The Editor:

Getting to the bare facts of this streaking issue, I would say that it is just another way of letting it all hang out. While most of us try not to exhibit the fact, I think we are all very well suited for the sport.

I would like to complain to The East Texan about the inadequate story of this new ET sport. I think everyone will agree that you failed to cover the subject in your behind-the-scenes story. For example, you failed to mention the dangers of streaking: frostbite, sunburn, and worst of all, being exposed as having no visible means of support. You also failed to mention how inexpensive the sport is. With only the bare necessities a student can achieve professional status in the art of streaking. You should also be aware of personal traits of a streaker. "Barefoot in the Park," is his favorite movie, Running Bear is his favorite indian hero and he probably goes in for bearskin rugs.

Bare in mind, if streaking becomes popular on our campus we may be forced to change our name to the Naked City. This should be quite embarrassing. If this happens I guess we'll just have to grin and bare it.

Robert D. Varley
Commerce, Graduate

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Welcome ET Students

Political Scientist Says U. S. Voter Dissatisfied

By Jack Douglas

The American voter is disenchanted and all politicians will have to face up to it, Dr. Arthur Miller, study director at the Center for Political Sciences, said here Tuesday.

Miller, talking to ET undergraduate students on Voting Returns and Electoral Politics, said voters apparently are beginning to feel they will not change things in politics even if they turn out to vote, so they are staying away from the polls more and more. Miller also said lighter turnouts will benefit Democrats more since they already hold the heavy majority of the voters.

The Federation of North Texas area Universities sponsored the lecture.

The center, which is a division of the Institute for Social Research at the University of Michigan, claims to have the most accurate figures on voting behavior available.

Miller said the confidence in the federal government has reached an all-time low to the point where local and state governments now share equally in the confidence of the populace.

"The prestige of the Presidency has declined, and confidence in government in general has fallen since 1972," Miller said.

Statistically, he said, 19 per cent of the population throughout the government was doing a poor job of handling the economy in 1972, compared to 42 per cent at present.

Party affiliation, Miller said, tends to vary depending on the stand which the major candidates take on the issues. In the 1968 election the two

major candidates stand on issues differed only vaguely so most voters leaned toward their own parties. While in the 1972 election the two major candidate's platforms differed greatly which caused a heavy shift of voters from one party to another.

Miller stated that a rapid growth in independent voters was caused by a turning away from both major parties. The major reason for discontentment, he said was, "unfulfilled expectations."

In preparing for a survey of the 1974 elections Miller said, "The chances for a strong independent party are high."

Cast Reception Set For 'Exit The King'

A reception for the cast members of Ionesco's "Le Roi Se Meurt" or "Exit The King" will be held in the living room of the Home Economics Building following the play's performance in the University Auditorium at 7 p.m. Tuesday, March 5.

All persons interested in meeting the cast are invited to attend the reception, according to Avery McClurg, French faculty.

Dr. Fred Tarpley, head, Department of Literature-Languages, and Dr. Harold Simpson, Dr. George Preda, Sylvia Kibart and Avery McClurg, literature-languages faculty, will greet the cast at the reception. Also hosting the cast will be Betty Marshall, president of Phi Delta Phi, honorary French society, and Vicki Adams, president of Le Cercle Francais, French club.

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Campus Calendar

Friday, March 1

Last day to drop an accelerated course (a grade will be recorded).

Sunday, March 3

7:30 p.m., movie, "The Getaway," American Ballroom in Student Center.

Monday, March 4

10:30 a.m., Forum Arts speech, Robert Ardrey, "The Territorial Imperative," University Auditorium.

7 p.m., senior recital, Patricia Dennis, Deborah Crutcher, Music Concert Hall.

Tuesday, March 5

7 p.m., senior recital, Julie Worthington, Music Concert Hall.

7 p.m., alternate Forum Arts play, "Exit the King," University Auditorium.

8:15 p.m., Honors Recital, Music Concert Hall.

Wednesday, March 6

6:30 p.m., Student Senate meeting, Room 221, Business Administration Building.

Thursday, March 7

8:15 p.m., alternate Forum Arts concert, University Band, University Auditorium.

9 a.m.-5 p.m., registration for United Students Association offices of president and vice president, front of USA office in Student Center, through Friday.

Saturday, March 9

Last day for filing for May graduation.

Classes suspended for Spring Break at the end of class day.

Monday, March 11

Student teaching begins.

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.

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|----------------------------|--|
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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).

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Air Explorer Post Organized

The Air Force ROTC and the Arnold Air Society, a service organization of ROTC, from Detachment 830 at ET have organized Air Explorer Post 444.

Air Explorer Posts are a new concept in scouting and aerospace, and Post 444 is the second post established in Texas. The post has been established as a community service project for members of ROTC, and also as a new idea for recruitment. The post is affiliated with the Boy Scouts of America, and several of the advisers for the post are past scouts.

At 6 p.m. Monday, March 4, there will be a meeting at Mayo Hall for all persons interested in Post 444. Applications will be handed out at the meeting and ideas will be planned and discussed. Any man or woman between the ages of 14-21 is eligible to join, and anyone over 21 may become an associate member.

The post has two advisers, Tom Hall, Wisconsin junior, for the men, and Pam Yantch, Grand Prairie junior, for the women. Hall said that the purposes of the post are to emphasize Civil Emergency procedures, offer a means to attain a private pilot's license through a ground school course, take tours to aerospace related industries, and have projects related to flight and aviation. The post will also participate with other Scout posts in campouts and projects. All materials used will be provided by Detachment 830, and ground flight lessons will be given through the detachment. Area high schools will be contacted about the post, and will also have a chance to learn about ROTC and the Air Force.

Persons interested in belonging to Post 444 can contact Sgt. Chapman at 468-3397 during the day or Joe Callahan at 886-5362 at night.

TSEA

"Discipline or Chaos—Which Will You Have" will be the topic at a Texas Student Education Association meeting to be held at 2:30 p.m. Monday, March 4, in the Rio Grande Room of the Student Center, according to Debra Ragsdell, TSEA reporter.

Leading the discussion will be Gary Gilliland, ET Department of Secondary and Higher Education; Buddy Jones, principal of Wheeler Elementary School in Commerce; A. C. Williams, principal of Commerce Middle School; and Bob Moore, Commerce Middle School faculty.

The TSEA Convention is being held from Feb. 28 through March 2 at the Adolphus Hotel in Dallas. Attending from ET are Mike and Mary Beth Sampson, Debra Ragsdell, Jane Brown, Alma Cheyne, and Kathy Harmon.

Gamma Sigma Sigma

Gamma Sigma Sigma, service organization for women, will participate in the March of Dimes Walk-a-thon, to be held in Commerce Saturday, March 2.

Kappa Alpha Psi

The Mint Club, interest group of Kappa Alpha Psi, social fraternity, will begin its membership drive March 4-6. Further information concerning membership will be given from fraternity brothers and coordinators during this period.

The Kappa Loves, female interest group of KAP, will sponsor a dance at 9 p.m. Saturday, March 2, in Jaycee Hall, with admission of 35 cents.

Sociology Club

Guru S. Chiranjeevi will be the guest speaker for the Sociology Club at 7 p.m. Friday, March 1, in the Bluebonnet Room of the Student Center.

Chiranjeevi, a perceptor of the "Sahaj Marga" mission of Swami Ram Chandor Ji, will discuss the meaning of meditation, easy methods to accomplish meditation, and what meditation can do for the individual.

Community College Forum

C. A. Roberson, vice chancellor for administration, Tarrant County Junior College District, will speak at the noon meeting of the Community College Forum on Thursday, March 7, in the Trinity East Room of the Student Center.

Roberson's topic will be "Bond Elections, Sales and Expenditures." Members of the Community Col-

lege Forum attending the Texas Junior College Teachers Association convention, held in San Antonio, Feb. 21-23, were: Walt Paul, president; Joe Forester, past president; Wanda Jackson, secretary; Dr. Jim Tunnell, advisor; Judy Wright; Cheryl Foster; Cozy Martin; Larry Puckett; Dr. Max Jobe; Jerry Hammack; and Ken Wallace.

Delta Tau Delta

Eight members of Delta Tau Delta, social fraternity, attended the Western Division Regional Conference in Dallas, Friday-Saturday, Feb. 22-23. The members attending the conference were John Horn, John Bright, Jim Steely, Terry Brimmer, Keith Tucker, Tim Holt, Brent Dyer, Rick Burescia, and Dr. Robert Williams, chapter adviser.

The fraternity initiated five pledges for the spring semester. These include Chuck Evans, Gary Brown, Becton Pope, Nati Gonzales and James Marshall, according to Jim Steely, Delt member.

Sigma Phi Epsilon

Bill Barrett was recently elected president of the spring pledge class of Sigma Phi Epsilon, social fraternity.

Other officers are Sonny Heimer, vice president; Tom Anderson, secretary, and Gary Cherry, treasurer. Other spring pledges include Bill Carroll, Mike Hopper, John York, Steve Jones, Paul Dowell, Mark McDowell, Mark Feuchter, Daryl Moody, Mike Martin, Norman Struck, and Wes Campbell.

Speech-Hearing Association

The East Texas Speech and Hearing Association heard three ET graduates speak on the transition period from therapy in the clinic to therapy in the public schools here Thursday, Feb. 21. The speakers were Mrs. Janet Weiland McCoy, language development specialist, Daingerfield; Miss Nancy Nimmo, speech therapist, Greenville; and Miss Lana Spoons, former speech therapist for the Tri-County Co-op.

Alpha Phi Omega

Alpha Phi Omega, service fraternity, initiated five pledges in a ceremony Sunday, Feb. 18, according to Roger Crouch, APO secretary.

Those initiated were Marvin Giles, Michael Verzwylvelt, Willard Godfrey, Jim Martin and Charles Dean.

Kappa Alpha

Ralph Vanhoozier has been elected president and Steve Reeves was elected treasurer of the Kappa Alpha, social fraternity, spring pledge class.

Other pledges include Gary Woodruff, Pat Sanders, Bill Skinner, Mike Ragsdale, Richard Cain, Wayne Richard, Daniel Smith, Steve Wade and Cerry Shaw.

Council for Exceptional Children

Dr. Arthur Pullen, head, Biology Department, will present "Parental

Involvement With Exceptional Children" during Student Council for Exceptional Children at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, March 6, in the Journalism Auditorium, according to Susan Armentrout, Research and Development Center staff.

As a parent of an exceptional child, Dr. Pullen is expected to express his attitudes toward school and community involvement with exceptional children.

Miss Armentrout says that a summary of the Association for Children With Learning Disabilities convention being held Feb. 27-March 2 in Houston will probably be included in the program. She expects 75-100 people to attend the meeting.

Jose Garcia, SCEC president, will present "Presentation of Plan A" to a statewide convention of the Texas Student Association being held Feb. 28-March 2 in Dallas, according to Garcia. His speech will give an overview of Plan A, as comprehensive education program, as it exists in Texas. The SCEC was invited to attend the conference and take charge of some of its meetings, Garcia says.

Miss Armentrout says that three TARS (Teens Aid Retarded) officers were elected from 17 prospective members who attended the TARS organizational meeting Tuesday, Feb. 26.

A TARS workshop will be held March 9-10 in Greenville. Tom Johnson, national adviser from the National Association for Retarded Citizens, will be the workshop's featured speaker.

Pledges To Be Presented

Spring presentation of the Greek social sororities and social fraternities pledges is scheduled for 3 p.m. Sunday, March 3, in the American Ballroom of the Student Center.

Sixty-seven women from the seven sororities and 108 men from 11 fraternities are to be presented, according to Steve Favors, assistant director of Student Development. Favors added the pledges' parents were sent formal invitations and all Greeks are invited to attend.

Christi Jernigan and Gary Stretcher, presidents of the Panhellenic Council and Interfraternity Council respectively, will give the welcome, Favors said.

The Panhellenic Council and IFC, governing bodies of the social sororities, are co-sponsors of the presentation, Favors said.

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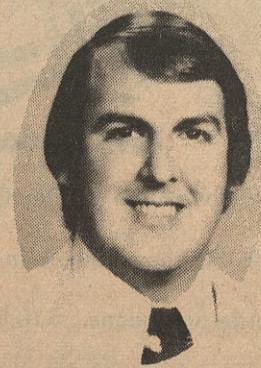
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Women Prepare for District

By Holly Copper

Sporting an 8-5 record, the women's varsity basketball team will face its last competition today and Saturday in the North Texas State University Tournament in Denton, before entering the district meet in mid-March at the University of Texas at Arlington.

The use of a pressure defense by the opposing teams has been the

biggest problem facing ET's women, according to coach Susie Knause. "We have been working on how to move the ball against the press and are doing much better," coach Knause said.

"Another problem we are having is that our offense is bringing the ball down court too slow, thus allowing the other team time to get its defense set up before we get

there. We are combating this by trying to get the ball down court and start our play before they have a chance to get set up," she added. The women have also started working on a new offense to combat the two-three zone defense used by some teams, coach Knause said.

In attempts to combat fatigue, the women are running and scrimmaging a lot more. "We are also working on our free throws and distance shooting in hopes of sinking a better percentage of our baskets," coach Knause said.

Texas Women's University will be one of the strongest contenders at the district meet, which will be held March 14-16 at UTA, according to coach Knause. "We're not sure about NTSU yet, but we will know after this weekend. We can beat TWU if the women will work together and give it their all," coach Knause added.

According to coach Knause, the team has improved exceptionally well, since it started practice in November. "They have a lot of ability and talent but just haven't matured to the point of their best game. I hope to see their best game before the season is over," coach Knause said.

ET Track Team To Journey To Laredo for Border Meet

By Donald Kerr

Warmer weather may result in improved times and distances for the ET tracksters Saturday when they journey to southern Texas to compete in the Border Olympics at Laredo.

Coming off the blocks with a seventh-place performance last week at Fort Worth, the Lions hope to improve in the standings this week with strong performances by javelin thrower Bill Carroll and half-miler Mike Gutierrez.

Carroll pulled a muscle last week in hurdles competition but will accompany the team to enter the javelin competition. Carroll won the event last week in the Southwest Park and Recreation Meet and will be trying to improve on his toss of 172-11.

"Bill's injury isn't as bad as we first thought," assistant coach Butch Luce said, "so we'll enter him in the javelin. He still won't be able to run for a while, however."

Gutierrez, who ran a sixth place 2:01.4 in the 880 last week, will be counted on for a strong run on a familiar track. Gutierrez won the event at the Border Olympics last year during high school competition. Luce is hopeful that the familiar surroundings will improve the freshman's time.

Bobby Hollar, placing second in the 120-yard high hurdles last week with a 14.8, will again be entered. Hollar slightly injured his leg last week, but according to Luce, it should not bother him.

Jeff Young and Bubba Reagan will attempt to improve on their point-winning performances in Fort Worth. Young heaved the shot a distance of 42-7 last week for fifth place in the meet, and Reagan tossed the javelin 137-3 for fifth.

Luce hopes that the dismal showing by the intermediate hurdlers last week will not be repeated in Laredo and that 440 runner Craig Manning will qualify for his event and post a time comparable to his effort of 49.1, which gave him sixth place in the meet last year.

ET placed sixth in last year's Border Olympics. Texas Southern won the title and will be back to defend the trophy. Lone Star Conference teams expected to enter are Southwest Texas, Sul Ross, Howard Payne, Angelo State, and Texas A&I.

ET thinclads will return from Laredo and host a meet of their own next week. The East Texas State Invitational will be held Thursday, March 7, at Memorial Stadium. Last year, ET collected 51½ points to finish third behind SWT. SWT will return to defend the title, and will face teams from Sam Houston, Stephen F. Austin, Tarleton State and Grayson County Junior College, as well as teams from Oklahoma. Wayland Baptist College will also enter the competition, coached by former ET assistant track coach Bill Hardage.

The meet will begin with finals at 1 p.m. No preliminaries will be held.

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Leisure Learning

- 1) "Sexology '74 A Seminar" The 2nd of 3 sessions co-sponsored with the ETSU Housing System—takes place Tuesday, March 5, at 7:30 p.m. in Hubbell Hall (3rd floor front lounge). The guest panel includes Dr. Steve Ball, Dr. Mulon Dye and Marilyn Watts from the Psychology Dept.; Dr. Jerry Coker, gynecologist; Dr. Judy Geer and Dr. Paul Johnson from the Student Personnel and Guidance Dept.
- 2) "Taxpayers Assistance" A session designed to save you money in filling out your federal income tax return. Certified Public Accountants, Jim Ainsworth and Kenneth will be on hand to answer questions and give you tips on your tax forms, Wednesday, March 6 at 7:30 p.m. in the Coronado room of the MSC.

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Alphas Take 1st in Frat 'A'

By Eugene Buonviri

Willie Washington's 17 points helped Alpha Phi Alpha beat Omega Psi Phi, 51-41, Tuesday night in men's intramural basketball. John Page was the leading scorer for the Omegas. This victory put APA in first place in the "A" Division.

Sigma Chi trounced Phi Kappa Phi, 63-33, with John Burgin tossing in 20

points for Sigma Chi, while Ken Park pumped in 18 points for the Pi Kappas.

Gary Ward's 16 points for Lambda Chi Alpha "B" helped Lambda Chi slide by Delta Chi, 51-46. Phil Pattern was the leading scorer for Delta Chi, with 19 points.

Steve Jones' 21 points paced Sigma Phi Epsilon to an easy victory over

Acacia, 70-17. Joe Larry tossed in six points for Acacia.

Keith Tucker scored 25 points to help Delta Tau Delta beat Lambda Chi Alpha, 60-50. Rodney Fabre scored 12 points for Lambda Chi.

Alpha Phi Alpha demolished Phi Kappa Theta "B", 59-19, behind Don Bowens' 23 points. Karl Zuber scored 10 points for the Thetas.

Kent Holbert scored 21 points for Sigma Chi "B" in its 59-24 victory over Alpha Gamma Rho. Rob Stacks scored 18 points for the AGRs.

The Hilltoppers wiped out the MSC Grads, 78-17, behind Bill Horner's 34 points. Bill Skinner was the leading scorer for the MSC Grads.

Travis Cain scored 17 points as the Panthers II downed the Mustangs, 58-28. Frank Thompson was the high point man for the Mustangs with 14 points.

Otis Cobb's 32 points led the Over Hill Gang over the Soul Striders, 73-56. Tim Collier scored 14 points for the Striders.

Marcus Daniels netted 18 points as Kappa Alpha Psi outmuscled the Hustlers, 64-48. Don Surret scored 13 points for the Hustlers.

The Steamrollers were defeated by the Gold Bars, 47-22. Buddy Coker scored 14 points for the Gold Bars, and Dwight Riley scored 14 points for the Steamrollers.

Ruben Herra scored 14 points in Mach III's victory over Delta Sigma Pi "B", 48-33. Chuck Nutting scored seven points for the Delta Sigs.

Sikes Hall outshot Alpha Phi Omega, 52-32, with the help of Stan Jumper's 20 points. Eric Hillary scored 17 points for APO.

Action was hot in the Faculty League as the PE Department slid by the Down and Outs, 29-21. Chet Sample scored 16 points for PE, and David Brown scored 13 points for the Down and Outs.

Stuart Anderson and Ken Park each scored eight points to help the Irrationals squeeze by the Down and Outs, 26-24. David Brown was the high point man for the Down and Outs, with 16 points.



ALPHA PHI ALPHA'S Willie Washington (00) laid up two of his 17 points to lead the Alphas to a 51-41 win over Omega Psi Phi in intramural basketball action Tuesday night in the Field House. The win put the Alphas in first place in the Fraternity 'A' Division. (Photo by Wally Crawford)

LSC ROUNDUP

St. Mary's Playoff Opponent

St. Mary's University of San Antonio, champion of the Big State Conference, will be the challenger for the Lone Star Conference winner in the NAIA District IV playoffs.

St. Mary's, 19-8 on the season and 12-2 in the BSC, has already claimed its eighth consecutive BSC title, while the LSC was still undecided going into Thursday night's final round of regular season competition.

ET, Howard Payne or Southwest Texas could be St. Mary's opponent, depending on the outcomes of Thursday's ET-HP game and the SWT-Stephen F. Austin contest.

If HP and SWT tie for the LSC title, a one-game playoff will be held at 7:30 p.m. Saturday at the Temple Junior College gym in Temple, to determine which team will play St. Mary's.

The best-of-three district playoff would begin Monday at the LSC winner's home court, with the next two games Wednesday and Thursday in San Antonio.

Should HP or SWT win the title outright there would be no LSC playoff. A coin flip would decide the conference representative if there is a three-way tie between HP, SWT and ET.

If no LSC playoff game is needed, the series with St. Mary's will start Saturday at the LSC winner's court, with the next two games Monday and Tuesday in San Antonio.

St. Mary's was rated 12th in team field goal percentage in last week's NAIA statistics, hitting 52 per cent of its shots from the field.

Southwest Texas Scott Emerson was the only Lone Star Conference performer to capture a win in the University of Houston Relays Saturday in Houston, vaulting 15-0 to take first place in the pole vault.

Bubba Sparks of SWT finished third in the event, with a vault of 14-6. Angelo State's Guy Levey was the only other LSC representative to place in the rankings, finishing second in the three-mile run, with a time of 14:20.8.

Roger Crosswhite and Kevin Jurgajtis, two All-State football players, have signed pre-enrollment agreements with Southwest Texas.

Crosswhite, a 6-3, 185-pound offen-

sive end and safety from Gregory-Portland, was named to the Texas Sports Writers Association Class AAA All-State team and also to the first team 15-AAA All-District this past season.

Jurgajtis, a 5-11, 200-pound fullback from Falls City, was an All-District 31-A choice for three seasons and was also named to the TSWA All-State first team. He was also named to the Corpus Christi Caller-Times All-South Texas team.

Two of Crosswhite's teammates, quarterback Russell Dickson and half-back Alan Bishop, have also signed with the Bobcats. Dickson was a first team All-State pick last season.

Sam Houston's baseball team dropped a double-header to the University of Texas, 1-0 and 15-2, last Saturday in Austin.

The Bearkats, defending NAIA District IV champions, are now 0-4 on the season. The Longhorns are 8-0.

Dan Baker of Southwest Texas was named the outstanding collegiate wrestler in Texas after he won the 158-pound division in the State Tournament in Dallas, Saturday, Feb. 16.

Baker won two matches and beat two-time state champion Alan DeCoster in the finals. DeCoster was last year's state champion.

Lambda Chi Places First in IM Bowling

By Wally Crawford

The four-man Lambda Chi Alpha bowling team took first place in the intramural bowling tournament, fraternity division, Thursday, Feb. 21, at the Greenville Bowling Lane. The tournament was sponsored by Pi Kappa Phi, social fraternity.

According to Roger Kliebert, tournament coordinator, the Lambda Chi team bowled a total of 1,819 for three games. The Delta Tau Delta team, with 1,774 pins, took second place honors in that division. The Lambda Chi team included Steve Hinkle, Mike Peek, Mike Ward, and David Graves.

The Air Force ROTC team bowled its way to first place in the independent division by racking up 2,131 pins. The Hubbell Hall team took second, with a total of 1,903. Matthew Cvitanovich, Pat Cvitanovich, Brent Gates, and John Sherman were members of the winning team.

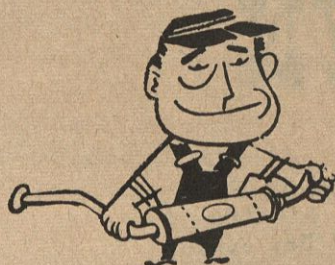
In the sorority division, Chi Omega captured first place on a score of 1,400. Gamma Phi Beta took second place in that division, with a score of 1,153. The Chi Omega team included Ann Mallory, Marsha Munson, Lovette Jenkins, and Gwen Gilbreth.

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CAMPUS SCOPE

'Neume Grove' Cast To Tour

The 28-member cast of "The Mysterious Neume Grove" will tour on Wednesday-Friday, Feb. 27- March 1, in Mineola and Mount Vernon high schools, according to Ron Cassidy, University Playhouse business manager.

Assisting the cast will be Kay Butler, the play's director and writer; Scharmal Schrock, composer of the play's musical scores; Andrew Gibbs, set director, and Ron Cassidy, business manager. There will be three performances in Mineola and one in Mount Vernon.

They will be taking the "Neume Grove's" original set and costumes with them on the tour and some musical instruments.

Cassidy said they will be performing for the elementary grades and their parents, but primarily this play "will give the opportunity to let some of the smaller towns around Commerce see live theater."

Women's Exercise Class Set

An exercise class for women will be held for the second half of the spring semester beginning Monday, March 4.

Class meetings have been set at 7 p.m. each Monday in Whitley Gymnasium, according to Mrs. Patsy Holder, assistant to the dean of the Division of Continuing Education.

The six-week class, which will continue through April 15, will be taught by Mrs. Carolyn Burt of the Department of Health, Physical Education and Recreation. The registration fee for the class will be \$4.

Honors Recital Slated

The Music Department's Honors Recital will be held at 8:15 p.m. Tuesday, March 5, in the Concert Hall of the Music Building.

Featured in the recital will be Debra Evans, Jacksonville graduate student; Jeanmarie Bonifield, Borger sophomore; Pam Hamblin, Commerce sophomore; Mitzi Rhodes,

Winnsboro sophomore; David Bush, Seagoville junior; Inez Haggard, Bonham junior; Ron Hoes, Hurst junior; Dana Rothlisberger, Franklin senior; Randy Morrison, Crane senior; and Dwight Logee, Paris senior.

Senior Recital Set

A senior recital featuring Deborah Crutcher, Atlanta senior, and Patricia Dennis, Cooper senior, will be held at 7 p.m. Monday, March 4, in the Concert of the Music Building.

Miss Crutcher will play "Polonaise" by Chopin, "Prelude in G Minor" by Rachmaninoff and "Concerto in F" by Gershwin. She is a piano student of Ken Frerichs, music faculty.

Miss Dennis will play "Winter" by MacDowell, "The Eagle" by MacDowell, "Waltz Brillante" by Chopin, "Intermezzo, No. 1" by Brahms, "Intermezzo, No. 3" by Brahms, and "Rhapsody" by Brahms. She is a piano student of Dr. Chester Channon, music faculty.

17 Foreign Students Get Aid

Seventeen foreign students have been chosen to receive scholarships

through the Financial Aids Office, according to Dana Johnson, International Student Adviser.

The scholarships are \$100 per semester. To qualify, the student must show financial need, have a 2.5 grade point average for undergraduate students or a 3.0 grade point average for graduate students, be a full-time student, not be a citizen of the United States, and not be on any other type of aid or scholarship. The student may be employed on campus.

The same type of aid will be offered next year and foreign students are urged to apply again, according to Miss Johnson.

Sophomore Recital Set

The Music Department will present John Mark Tatum, Marshall sophomore in a sophomore recital at 7 p.m. Monday, March 18, in the Concert Hall of the Music Building.

Tatum will play "Sonata" by Beethoven, "Prelude in F Sharp Minor" by Rachmaninoff, "Etude in B Minor" by Chopin, "Tuccata" by Prokofieff, and "Piano Concerto" by Khachaturian.

He is a piano student of Ken Frerichs, music faculty.

'Baby' Set Monday Night

'Baby,' a four-piece rock group, will perform at 8 p.m. Monday, March 4, in the Texas Ballroom of the Student Center. The Amarillo-based ensemble is currently on a tour throughout Texas, and offers a light show and an opening act with its performance.

"Baby is a self-contained show. It has its own light show and an opening act called 'Demitroy,'" George Maguire, program director, Student Activities Board, said this week.

He added that the group handles its own promotion, and this is beneficial to the SAB as far as finance is concerned.

"The financial benefits are more,

but the potential is less. We are guaranteed \$100 for the use of the building, taking care of ticket sales, and what have you. However, we're working against a percentage of the profits. For example, we get 10 per cent of the total take. If the show makes say \$1,200, we come out better," he said.

Members of the group, which has been on tour since last September, are: John Mark, Stephen G., Johnny Lee and Woodie Putman.

Tickets, on sale at the Activities Desk at the center, are \$2 for students and \$2.50 for non-students. All tickets at the door will be \$3, according to Maguire.

GASOLINE . . .

From Page 1

not get any more until the next shipment.

Mobil Situation Differs

The situation on the fuel shortage differs for the Mobil stations. They are selling 87 per cent of the 1972 amounts. Of the four Commerce Mobil stations, two have already sold out their monthly allotment and two still have gas.

According to an employe of the local Mobil distributor, any gasoline price increases that are approved by the company will be passed on to the dealers. It was announced by the federal government Saturday, Feb. 23, that gasoline companies raise prices two cents March 1 and that stations could add two cents a gallon to the price increase. This could mean an increase of four cents per gallon to customers.

Independent service stations seem to be not having the problems of the major company stations. According to Ron Dobson, operator of the Hi-Lo service station, his gasoline pumps have not been empty for any more than 48 hours since the first of the year. He said this is true of most of the independent stations in Commerce.

Independents Lose Profits

Dobson said the independent stations get their gasoline from the same distributors as the majors and that the only difference is an additive that changes the octane rating of the gas which causes price differences. He said the major service stations have raised prices at a lower rate than independents and that this has caused a decline in gas sales and profits for the independents. Dobson said that any future increases probably will not affect his prices.

Dobson said that the major stations seem to be grossing as much now as before cutbacks and that because the limited selling time of gas "the public is serving the petroleum industry rather than the petroleum industry serving the public."

The consensus among gasoline dealers was that the gas shortage does not seem to have a letup in sight and that the situation will probably worsen before it can improve

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