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### The East Texan, 1975-04-23

East Texas State University

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**MUSICAL MEMORIES RECAPTURED** — Chi Omega, social sorority, won the originality award in Kappa Delta's annual Sing Song when it performed a tribute to the "flapper" days of the 1920's last Thursday night. This year's Sing Song theme was "Strolling Down Memory Lane."

(Photo by Mal White)

# THE EAST TEXAN

Student Publication of East Texas State University

COMMERCE, TEXAS 75428, WEDNESDAY, APRIL 23, 1975

XLIII

NO. 47



## 'Country Wife' To Open Tonight

William Wycherley's "The Country Wife," written in 1675 and celebrating its 300th birthday this year, will be presented at 8 p.m. Wednesday, April 23-Tuesday, April 29, in the University Playhouse, according to

Ms. Jan Whitaker, University Playhouse business manager. Tickets are \$1 and reservations may be made by calling 468-2669.

"The Country Wife" is a comedy from the British restoration period, according to director, Mrs. Anne Bomar, speech-drama faculty.

According to Mrs. Bomar, Wycherley wrote the play to satirize the morals or lack of morals of his own time. She explained that he satirized such things as the institution of marriage, which at the time the play was written was arranged for title, status or money.

Thus, she said that the play shows the results of the kind of attitudes toward marriage, such as unfaithful wives and husbands, the typical double standard of marriage and the jealous husband.

Mrs. Bomar said that the play has offered a chance for students to learn about costuming a period play, building sets for a period play and acting in a way that is not in the usual norm.

She said that the biggest problem with the production has been the language used, which is more picturesque and wordy than today's language.

Mrs. Bomar added that she has cut out a great deal of unnecessary language from the original script, thus cutting the production from three hours to two-and-a-half hours.

## Zimmerman New Science-Tech Dean

Dr. John R. Zimmerman, assistant dean of the College of Science at Southern Illinois University in Carbondale, will become dean of the ET College of Sciences and Technology on July 1.

Dr. Zimmerman's appointment was announced Tuesday, April 15, by ET President F. H. McDowell.

The 54-year-old chemical physicist was selected from nearly 150 applicants for the position.

The Kansas native, who earned the Ph.D. in physics and math at Ohio State University, is not a newcomer to Texas.

From 1953 through 1966 he was associated with the Mobil Oil Corp. in Dallas as senior research technologist, head of the Department of Radio Frequency Chemical Physics, and head of the Department of Geochemical Research.

In 1966 Dr. Zimmerman joined the faculty of Southern Illinois University as chairman of the department of physics, and for the past year he has served as assistant dean. Previously he had taught at the University of Colorado and Southern Methodist University.

Among Dr. Zimmerman's general research interests are the chemistry and physics of surfaces and fluids as encountered in both geological and biological systems.

Dr. Zimmerman succeeds Dr. Arthur Pullen, chairman of the Department of Biology, who has served as acting dean for the past year.

## South Dorms Cause Concern

By John Ed Chambers

ET's South Apartments, originally constructed in 1949 as army barracks, are a source of worry for the ET administration and the residents of South Apartments.

Some residents have complained that living and safety conditions there are substandard and that requests for repairs are neglected by the university.

The university, besides being burdened with regular inspections of South Apartments, feels it would be financially better off to close down the ten buildings.

Louise Saylor, resident of the mar-

ried housing complex, had complaints about the buildings. Mrs. Saylor complained that several of the fire alarm systems in the 10 South Apartments buildings were not working properly, the coin-operated washers there were out of order, rats were chewing on the insulation of the apartment's wiring, no paint was available for tenants, and spraying individual apartments for roaches was useless because the roaches simply "move from one apartment to another."

"We don't fluff off complaints," according to Dr. H. Don Pope, director of university housing. "If someone has a complaint, we'll look into it. Whether or not we can do anything about it is sometimes a different matter. To re-do the electrical wiring at South Apartments would cost thousands of dollars. The university can't afford that."

### Inspection Made

At the request of the ET Traffic and Security Department, an inspection of the South Apartments by the Texas State Fire Marshall was conducted by Donald W. Dye Jan. 29-Feb. 2, 1973. The recommendation of the fire marshal, due to hazardous fire conditions and the discovery of careless tenants, was to "move all occupants out and discontinue use of buildings for a residence."

After the state's report, former ET Safety Supervisor Wayne S. Smith wrote a letter to Dr. Pope calling in detail for a complete clean-out and checking of safety equipment at South Apartments.

In a letter dated Jan. 12, 1974, to Dr. Pope from Smith, Smith wrote, "Recent inspection of South dorms shows great improvement of the fire hazard conditions which did exist." Smith specifically stated that "the area above the day care center still contains flammable objects as do the old boiler rooms."

Looking at the present situation at South Apartments, Sam McCord, head, ET Traffic and Security, said, "Having sufficient storage space is a problem. Now the houses have become cluttered and must be cleaned out again."

"We are more worried about the carelessness of the people living there (South Apartments) than we are the actual condition of the apartments," McCord added.

McCord also said that an inspection of South Apartments was carried out once a semester.

"Apparently the university has decided not to spend any money on South Apartments because the buildings will have to be replaced," Mrs. Saylor said.

Another South Apartments resident

brought up another point. Baron Neal, not an ET student but married to a student, said that he did not understand why all three of his family's cars had to be registered with the school when only one is on campus.

Dr. Pope pointed out that even though Neal was not a student at ET, he was still required to pay the \$6 registration fee because South Apartments is university property.

"I like it better over here (at South Apartments)," Neal said, in spite of his disagreement with the registration requirements. "The rates are reasonable (\$55-\$75 per month) and they have more room than any other campus housing. The problem's are not all the school's fault. Some problems are caused by rough treatment of tenants who realize they'll only be living here a short time," Neal continued.

In response to the complaints, Dr. Pope said: "If they (South Apartment tenants) will call us, we'll get a man who we have on contract from Greenville to come and repair the fire alarm systems."

"All university housing must maintain itself with the rent it brings in.

See SOUTH DORMS, Page 8

## Road Rally To Be Greek Week Event

Phi Kappa Theta, social fraternity, will sponsor its annual Road Rally at 3:30 p.m. today in the commuter parking lot as part of the annual Greek Week activities.

The Road Rally will test the driver's ability to follow instructions of the course, that will be from 100 to 150 miles. The winner will be the driver who finishes the course in the time closest to the pre-calculated time and with the closest expected mileage.

A \$2.50 entry fee per car is required, and trophies will be given to the top five place winners. There will be beer and hot dogs served for the participants at the finishing point.

Anyone interested in competing in the Road Rally may contact the Phi Kappa Theta house at 886-7445 for more information.

The second half of the coed softball tournament will be played at 5 p.m. at the intramurals fields Thursday, April 24. Five sorority women and five fraternity men will make up the teams. The first half was to be played Tuesday, April 22.

Trophies for the Interfraternity Council Cycle-Thon and Alpha Delta Pi's, social sorority, Rock-A-Thon See GREEK WEEK, Page 8

## CORRECTION . . .

The story in the April 16 issue of The East Texan concerning the expansion of Radio ETSU incorrectly stated that Radio ETSU was denied approval by TelePrompter Cable TV of Commerce. Phil Ebensberger, station manager, and Kris Miller, student program director, decided against expanding broadcast hours to midnight and approval was not denied by TelePrompter.

## 80 Kids Attend Children's Day

Approximately 80 children and 107 ET students participated in Children's Day activities Saturday, according to Sandy Biles, coordinator Children's Day. Originally, 108 children had been scheduled to attend.

The 80 children from Boles Home in Quinlan and Juliette Fowler Home in Dallas were supervised during Saturday's activities by the ET students who acted as "parents."

Fourteen children's homes were contacted to participate, according to Miss Biles, but all but two declined the invitation. Miss Biles feels this was due to some of the homes having previously planned activities for that day, some having superintendents who did not understand the nature of Children's Day, and some being too far away.

During the day the children played games, attended a magic show, made puppets, were treated to lunch and supper and viewed movies. Miss Biles said that the children enjoyed the craft session the most and were delighted with the dragon puppets.

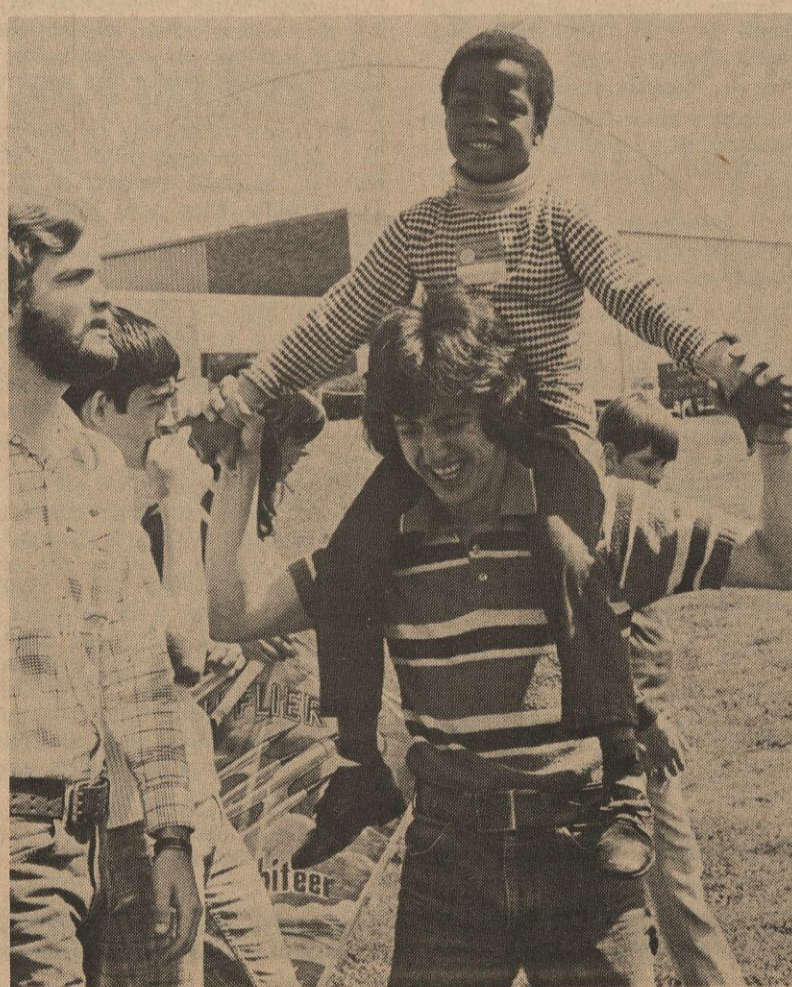
Another favorite of the children was the John Wayne movie, "Hellfighters." At the close of the day, Miss Biles said many of the children and parents' exchanged addresses and promised to write.

Of the \$1,600 collected last fall during '60s Week for Children's Day, an estimated \$200-\$400 was left over. With this remaining money, checks amounting to \$100-\$200 will be sent to the participating homes.

## A HAPPY DAY FOR KIDS —

Dwight Kilgore, Dallas senior, was one of about 100 ET students who participated Saturday in Children's Day. Approximately 80 children were involved in the annual event, in which students entertain children from local orphanages for one day.

(Photo by Mal White)



EDITORIAL

# Concert Apathy Puzzling

A perplexing, but not unusual, problem once again emerged last Wednesday night. The conditions seemed to be perfect. The price was right. The promise of good entertainment had been well advertised for weeks. The stage was set for a fine concert—an opportunity rare in Commerce where entertainment is often not easy to find. But, as usual, the Student Activities Board gave a concert, and nobody came.

Only around 400 attended the Dave (Please Come To Boston) Loggins concert last week, and the SAB lost over \$3,000 out of a near \$4,000 investment. This was not only a financial loss, but also a loss for students who missed an evening of good music and a few good laughs. It could also mean a loss in the number of future concerts. How can you expect the SAB to continue sponsoring concerts when students don't ever go? The situation obviously needs to be examined. Is it the time that was wrong? The ticket prices? The choice of entertainers? What will it take to get students to attend campus concerts?

For those of you who did miss the concert, you missed a most enjoyable performance by Pat Ireland, who preceded Dave Loggins. Doing mostly original "down home, foot-stomping music, Pat Ireland was the hit of the evening strumming out brash, but often melancholy, songs on his standard guitar, and interjecting a bit of humor—which often came out on the X-rated side. Although Loggins was outdone by Ireland's captivation of the audience, he slowed the mood down some with his own, more mellow tunes and a few of Jim Croce's.

But the question remains, why didn't anyone show up? Perhaps a change in the way the concerts are held is in order. Other college campuses have been experiencing success, in the form of packed concert halls, from holding free concerts using money from a slightly increased student activities fee. Maybe this is one possibility that could be looked into. Another could be having fewer concerts so the SAB could bring someone really big to campus instead of dividing the funds over several smaller concerts. But then would students come?

The problem needs to be solved before any more money is lost or energy spent planning a concert for a mere fraction of the student body to enjoy. Is it the price, the time, the type of music, or the place, or is it just that students would rather spend their funds at the local bars?

You, the students are the only ones that have the answer. We are fortunate to have an Activities Board that tries to bring to campus what students want and will enjoy. Give them a break. Let them know what you want either in letters to the editor or by personally talking with them. Apathy about student government I can sometimes understand. But apathy about concerts remains a mystery.

—Sharon Massingill, Editor

# Campus Calendar

**Wednesday, April 23**

Job Interview: Fidelity Union Life Ins. Co. Placement Office, Student Services Building.

Music Symposium. Concert Hall, Music Building. Through Friday, April 25.

12:30 p.m., Play: "The Miser." Room 214, Hall of Languages.

3 p.m., Tennis: Austin College. Here.

3:30 p.m., Phi Kappa Theta Road Rall, Commuter Parking lot.

7 p.m., Mini-craft class: "The Art of Quillery." Caddo Room, Student Center.

7 p.m., ET Star Trek Fan Club meeting. Bluebonnet Room, Student Center.

**Thursday, April 24**

Deadline to sign up for intramural archery.

8:30 a.m.-5 p.m., Alpha Phi Alpha job workshop and job placement seminar. Sabine, DeVaca, and Colorado Rooms, Student Center.

8 p.m., Mach III Modern Dance Group. University Auditorium.

**Friday, April 25**

11:30 a.m., Play: "The Miser."

Room 214, Hall of Languages. Women's Regional Track Meet. Texas Women's University, Denton. Through Saturday, April 26.

**Saturday, April 26**

8 a.m., American College Test. Office of Testing, Orientation and School Relations.

Last Day of Inter-Racial Living Experience.

Computer Science Programming Contest.

**Sunday, April 27**

Tennis, Track and Golf Spring San Marcos. Through Tuesday, April 29.

3 and 7:30 p.m., Movie: "Last Tango In Paris." American Ballroom, Student Center. Rated X.

**Tuesday, April 29**

7 p.m., Natural Childbirth Class begins. Contact 886-3122 during day or 395-2822 after 6 p.m. for information.

**Wednesday, April 30**

10 a.m., Country Fair. East lawn of Student Center.

**Thursday, May 1**

7:30 p.m., Alpha Phi Alpha talent show. University Auditorium.

**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.

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Letters to the editor should not exceed 200 words and should concern campus policies or activities. The editorial staff reserves the right to edit such letters and does not guarantee to publish any letter. Each letter must be signed and show the address of the writer. Any letter longer than 200 words will be cut to 200 words or less.

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## ET Student's Essay Wins First Place

An essay entitled "Feeding Asia: A Time for Rethinking" submitted by T. P. Chia, ET doctoral student from Malaysia, has won the \$200 first prize in an essay contest sponsored by The Asian Student, a publication of the Asia Foundation.

Asian students attending American and Canadian universities were invited to write on the theme of food problems in Asia. The essays were judged by an international panel and Chia's essay along with the other top 10 articles will appear in the May issue of The Asian Student.

In his award-winning essay, Chia set about showing that "The food problem in Asian countries is more than one of shortages. It is also a problem of whether the people are able to buy the food that is available."

Chia criticized what he called the "unrealistic" attitude of some developing nations who "expect to solve the food problem through the goodwill of developed countries."

Chia outlined some changes that he believes necessary to improve the food supply in developing nations. These include agricultural modernization, family planning, land redistribution reform, and above all the commitment of the political leadership to solving these problems.

He said that a recent United Nations study of the food problem came to many of the same conclusions that are expressed in his essay and that this may have been a factor in his essay's success in the competition.

## 8 Cheerleaders Selected For 1975-76 School Year

Eight students have been chosen to be cheerleaders, and four students have been selected to act as alternates for 1975-76, according to Ms. Debbie Staub, coordinator of the cheerleader tryouts. The cheerleaders were appointed by a board of faculty, students and professional cheerleading members.

The four women cheerleaders are Carla McCord, Commerce sophomore; Chris Sale, Dallas sophomore; Dannette Blair, Mesquite freshman; and Raquel Romero, El Paso freshman.

The female first and second alternates include Tina Turner, Point freshman; and Janet West, Monroe, La. freshman.

Men selected as cheerleaders include Greg Gotses, Dallas senior; Rick Moss, Wolfe City sophomore; Jim Currin, Greenville sophomore; and Don Ellis, Dallas junior.

First and second alternates are Jim Segroves, Dallas sophomore, and Tim Kelley, Commerce junior.

## Letter To Editor

To The Editor:

Once again an ETSU concert has bombed. Why do we have concerts by commercialized, overpublicized, Top 40 recording artists, who appeal to 10-16 year olds and are "nationally known" for only one or two songs? Why not feature some of the progressive rock bands, who are known for concert performances? One of the few successful concerts at ET was Freddie King and Nitzinger, known regionally as good concert bands. Recently, the Travis Street Electric Company, with a smaller audience capacity than ET, and KZEW have sponsored concerts by Robin Trower, Foghat, Peter Frampton, Rush, etc., and Stephen F. Austin featured Trapeze among others. The dollar difference between these bands and Dave Loggins can not be that great, especially since his concert sold less than four hundred tickets and lost over three thousand dollars. A concert featuring one of these types of bands and a well known local group, such as Texas, El Roacho, Rags and Bones, First State Bank, etc., constitutes the type of entertainment that persuades people to spend seven dollars and go to Dallas. How many more concerts have to flop before the Student Activities Board sees the light?

Danny Goddard Klondike sophomore

P.S. Why does the SUB pipe in puerile KVIL FM, while KZEW has the biggest college age FM audience regionally?

## Bill Giving Meal Tickets To Officers Approved

A bill giving short meal tickets to the president, vice president and business manager of the United Students Association and a resolution financing a trip by USA President Gerald Scarborough to a Lubbock conference were passed by the Student Senate during its meeting Wednesday night, April 16.

According to Bill No. 10, the senate will purchase short meal tickets from ET Housing on a semester basis for the USA president and vice president. According to the bill's sponsor, John Reinert, the bill is aimed at making the USA officers more financially attractive to ET students. The USA officers would continue to receive their regular pay.

The bill states that the bill go into effect before the end of the spring semester and adds that the tickets would be purchased for each semester, including summer semesters.

Resolution No. 24 was passed to finance a trip by the USA president and his administrative assistant to the Texas Student Association Convention in Lubbock April 25-27. The resolution states that the president must present a report on the convention after attending it.

The senate also made a motion to send a letter to the manager of the United Telephone Co. in Commerce which would apologize for the senate failing to meet an appointment with the manager Monday, April 14. The senate had made an appointment to tour the company's facilities but none of the senators kept the appointment.

The senate also approved a motion to distribute a survey to determine

whether ET students want changes in present library hours. Prepared by Senator Walter Cubberly, the survey is to be distributed to students in the library.

## Eastern New Mexico Wins Golf Tourney

Eastern New Mexico won first place in the Abilene Invitational golf tournament hosted by Hardin-Simmons in Abilene, April 18-19, with a three round total of 868.

ET's linksters tied McMurray for 11th place with a 301-335-305-941.

ET's Steve Proffitt fired a 75-79-75-229, Mike Mayo carded a 73-82-72-227 and Dennis Grey scored a 79-89-81-247. Brad Wilkshire fired a 74-85-77-236 and Mike Jack carded a 79-94-81-254.

The linksters compete in Lone Star Conference Tournament No. 4 in San Marcos hosted by Southwest Texas, April 27-28.

## Byrd Publishes Article

Dr. James W. Byrd has published an article, "Folk Anecdote Survives in Black Fiction," in the American Bicentennial volume of the Texas Folklore Society, "The Folklore of Texan Culture."

The article quotes the late Dr. J. Mason Brewer, visiting professor at ET who died Jan. 24. Three of his folk tales have been reprinted.

The article was funded by an ET faculty research grant.

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**FROM GROUCHO TO ELVIS** — Pi Kappa Phi, social fraternity, captured first place in the fraternity division of Kappa Delta's annual Sing Song competition. The Pi Kaps ended their winning performance in a tribute to the "rockin'" 50's with the tune "Rock Around The Clock."

(Photo by Mal White)

**CAMPUS SCOPE**

## Mach III Dance Group Sets Concert

The Mach III Modern Dance Group will present its first dance concert at 8 p.m. Thursday, April 24, in the University Auditorium.

Special guest on the program will be the Black Odyssey Dance Group from Wiley College in Marshall.

The Mach III Dance Group was organized in October 1974, according to Denise Parson, dance group adviser. The dance group, open to men and women, has eight members.

**Country Fair To Be Held**

Local residents who like to buy, sell or trade flea-market style will have the opportunity to do so at the Country Fair Wednesday, April 30, on the east lawn of the Student Center.

Sponsored by the University Service Council, the Country Fair will be held from 10 a.m.-7 p.m. In the case of rain, the fair will be moved to the main floor of the Student Center.

Persons interested in selling items can register with the Office of Student Development in the Student Center as soon as possible to assure a location, according to Nelson Robinson, assistant director of Student Development. A registration fee of \$3 will be charged to pay for tables, chairs, and signs.

**Development Workshop Set**

A youth development agency workshop will be held from 10:15 a.m. to 3 p.m. Wednesday, April 23, in the Alamo Room of the Student Center.

The workshop, which includes a discussion by Cheryl Townsend of Texas Youth Council on the use of local community services to prevent and treat juvenile delinquency. It will be sponsored by a group of students from the juvenile delinquency course of the sociology and anthropology department.

The workshop will be divided into small task groups that will work on ways to identify and coordinate serv-

**Company Reports Theft**

**On Ag. Building Site**

The John Anderson Construction Co. suffered a loss of nearly \$225 due to the theft of approximately 2,000 bricks from the construction site of the new Agriculture Building.

The bricks were removed from the site either Saturday, April 12, or Sunday, April 13, according to ET Security records.

Friday, April 18, approximately \$25 was stolen from a room at Smith Hall. According to Security records, the money was in a jar on a desk.

A grease fire was reported in McGill Hall Tuesday, April 15. The walls were smoke-stained but no other damage was reported.

Wednesday, April 16, a hit and run was reported to the Security office by a student whose car was hit while parked at the Petty Hall parking lot.

ices of Hunt County's youth development agencies.

Judge Ed Terrell will serve as the master of ceremonies for the workshop.

**Student Receives Honor**

Virginia Bolden, Gilmore freshman, was elected Miss Congeniality 1975-76 during the Miss Multi-Culture Pageant held April 3.

**Office Hours Extended**

Closing hours for the Veteran's Affairs Office have been extended from 5 to 6:30 p.m. every weekday until the end of the spring semester to allow veterans who are night students to certify their enrollment for the summer semester.

**Cole Donates Papers**

James Cole, house administrator of the Texas House of Representatives, has donated his complete collection of constitutional convention papers to Gee Library.

Dr. Laurence Miller, library director, said the papers have been placed in the archives and are available to students and faculty members.

**Quillery Class Set**

A mini-craft class in quillery will be taught from 7-9 p.m. Wednesday, April 23, in the Caddo Room of the Student Center. Materials will be provided, and Susan Davis will be the instructor.

# Bill Would Affect Speech Clinic

By Debi Patterson

Protection of the public and insuring high quality service are the major issues behind House Bill 382, which will require licensing of all speech pathologists and audiologists practicing in Texas, according to Dr. Paul Roosevelt, director, Speech and Hearing Clinic.

If passed, the bill, which would go into effect Sept. 1, will require that all those providing speech and hearing therapy outside public schools obtain a license. This means that members of ET's Speech and Hearing Clinic would have to be licensed, he added.

Roosevelt also noted that the bill will delay entry into the field by those at the bachelor's level. This will affect ET's 80-90 therapy majors, according to Carl McGovern, Speech and Hearing Clinic faculty.

As the bill is written, minimum requirements for licensure are: a master's degree or equivalent, one year of supervised professional experience and an examination, Roosevelt said.

In addition, the bill will set up a statewide code of ethics and create a committee to control the provisions

of the bill, Roosevelt explained.

Also, the bill will "provide legal recourse against unethical or unscrupulous conduct," according to a Texas Speech and Hearing Association (TSHA) Legislative Committee newsletter.

"Ten per cent of the general public have speech and hearing problems severe enough to warrant these services," but "Presently, there are no guidelines or standards governing speech pathologist and audiologist services offered outside of public school settings," the newsletter said.

Roosevelt explained that the bill would not affect therapy in public schools because those therapists are certified and regulated by the Texas Education Agency.

He also said that the code of ethics set up by the bill would essentially be the same as the national code of the American Speech and Hearing Association of which the ET clinic is a certified member.

This proposed code includes such provisions as preventing pathologists and audiologists from guaranteeing treatment, diagnosing or treating by correspondence, revealing confidential records and accepting compensation for recommending products, according to McGovern.

The committee which the bill will create will give examinations, check credentials, issue licenses, and will function under the Texas State Department of Public Health, Roosevelt said. He added that it will consist of nine members, seven who are engaged in the field in some way, two who are interested public citizens and one who is a physician.

Roosevelt also noted that the bill will not cost the state anything. The committee will be self-sufficient because the expenses of the committee will be born by the licensees.

It is expected to initially cost the

licensee \$100: \$50 for the license and \$50 for processing, he added. However, renewal will not cost as much, he said.

Also, Roosevelt said that the bill is written so that it does not affect those licensed in other areas of the field such as hearing aid dealers and psychologists.

However, McGovern noted that the Texas Hearing Aid Association (THAA) is against the bill because "primarily it is felt that the bill will infringe on their licensure to fit and dispense hearing aids. They generally feel that this allows audiologists to fit and dispense hearing aids."

McGovern was a speaker at the THAA state convention on Saturday, Feb. 15, in Austin.

However, both McGovern and Roosevelt said that the bill would not affect the hearing aid dealers because they have their own licensure law.

According to Sue Abernathy, speech and hearing therapy major from Gilmer, there are presently 17 states with such licensure laws and 20 more are currently considering them.

Roosevelt added that the TSHA has been talking about such a bill for approximately five years.

"It's a good bill, and it should be passed. As far as I can see, there is not a just criticism of the bill. Basically, the objections seem to me to be coming from people who don't understand the bill," he said.

He also noted that similar regulations have been in effect on the national level in the ASHA since the 1950's. However, he explained, that the national organization has no legal status to prevent unqualified persons from practicing speech and hearing therapy.

Hearings on the bill are currently being conducted in the State Affairs Committee of both the House and the Senate, he said.

## Employment Aid Available To ET Seniors, Graduates

By Ann Reagins

Assistance in obtaining employment for graduating seniors or ET graduates is available at the the Placement Office, according to Mrs. Cathy Lewis, Placement Office secretary. Not only does the Placement Office schedule interviews for students with employers, but it also secures job listings, publishes a vacancy bulletin, provides information about career opportunities and career counseling, and keeps a job placement file on students, Mrs. Lewis said.

Before a student can be granted an interview with the representatives from various businesses and companies visiting the campus, the student needs a current file in the Placement Office, Mrs. Lewis said. A file contains the student's transcript, references, data sheet, and a resume, she said.

To start a file, a student is required to pay a \$3 fee which entitles him to all of the services for one year. This fee is used for postage to send the student's file to prospective employers, Mrs. Lewis said. The file can be renewed as many times as the student wants by paying the \$3 fee each year, she said. The office provides the forms for the file, although the student furnishes a copy of his transcript.

Any time after the student has a file in the office, he may sign up for an interview, Mrs. Lewis said. This is not the only service provided, she said. Many times phone calls and letters from various schools and businesses are received and published in a job vacancy bulletin which is sent to the student. The bulletin is now published once monthly, but may begin publication every two weeks, she added.

Employers looking for employees with certain requirements are sent a list of the students who meet those requirements. The employer may then contact the student for an interview.

Information about the school districts and companies which visit the campus is also provided. A teaching counselor and a business counselor are provided for those students in

teaching, business, or government fields.

A cassette tape is also available at the office which gives tips and pointers on interviews. The tape tells the student what kinds of questions may be asked and how to prepare for an interview. A student can come by the office at any time during open hours and listen to the recording.

If a student is unable to attend an interview, the Placement Office asks to be notified as soon as possible so that it may cancel the appointment and schedule someone on the waiting list for the interview, Mrs. Lewis said.

If the company decides to hire a student, the company usually contacts the student and informs him of any further interviews of information needed, Mrs. Lewis said.

The Placement Office also includes an information card on each application which is to be mailed back to the office if a student has received a job, she said.

**Editors for Publications**

**Chosen for Summer, Fall**

Editor and business manager positions for the summer and spring were filled on The East Texan, the Locust, student yearbook, the ETSU Special and Forthcoming magazine during a meeting of the Student Publications Committee held Thursday, April 10. Only one applicant applied for each of the eight positions available.

Positions filled on The East Texan were Allen Hallmark, 1975 summer editor; Kevin P. Cox, 1975 fall editor; and Alta C. Collister, 1975 summer and fall business manager.

Sheree Gambill was selected 1975 fall editor of the Locust and Patricia McClure was approved as business manager of the Locust and ETSU Special for the 1975 fall and 1976 spring semester.

Debbie West was selected 1975 fall editor of the ETSU Special.

Janet Carter was approved as editor of Forthcoming magazine for the fall 1975 and spring 1976 semester. Dickie Lee Fox was approved as business manager of Forthcoming.

## New Degree Approved For Vocational Teachers

By Ronald King

A new program that will provide for a bachelor's degree in vocational-industrial education with emphasis on occupational experience is scheduled to begin next fall, according to Dr. Webb Jones, coordinator, Vocational Teacher Education Program.

"ET will be the only university in Texas that will offer the program" called the Pre-Service Vocational-Industrial Teacher Education Program, Dr. Jones said.

He said the program, which was approved last February, will allow 32 college-credit hours to be earned by working a 40-hour week in an approved, supervised industrial job for two years along with full pay. Requirements for a bachelor's degree in this program include completing the 15 general studies courses, 10 education courses oriented toward vocational teacher education, four professional education courses, plus two electives.

Dr. Jones added that students could "begin taking the required courses at night, on weekends and in the summer" as their work permitted.

The Pre-Service Program, Dr. Jones continued, will be a cooperative effort among the Texas Educa-

tion Association, ET, and the surrounding industrial community including Dallas.

In addition, he said the program will be assisted by a Vocational Advisory Committee, to be named this summer, composed of representatives of education, business, industry and labor in the North Texas area. The committee will serve to evaluate and promote the program, Dr. Jones said.

Under the current program, Dr. Jones explained, a student wanting to teach vocational-industrial education in a public school must have five years vocational experience and have completed the courses for teacher certification, or already have a bachelor's degree with teacher certification plus three years work experience.

Only three colleges or universities in the state besides ET are approved for the program, Texas A&M, Southwest Texas State and Prairie View A&M College, Dr. Jones said.

Students entering the Pre-Service Program will take part in a four-year program that will be completed when the student graduates with his certification as a vocational-industrial teacher.

# KAs Celebrate 15th Annual Old South

## KAs Celebrate Old South

Since the conception of Gamma Upsilon Chapter in 1960, OLD SOUTH has been one of its grandest traditions. KA chapters throughout the nation have celebrated their annual Old South festivities since it was initiated back in 1920 at the University of Oklahoma.

In keeping with this tradition of all Kappa Alphas we sincerely hope that no person is offended by the displaying of different aspects of our heritage, for we do not intend to offend. We feel that the right to display one's heritage should not be denied to anyone. A very reputable author once wrote about Robert E. Lee, "It is inconceivable that Lee, if he were alive today, would advocate resistance to national authority or in any way abet social turmoil or racial hatred. Certainly, he would staunchly oppose the use of the Confederate flag to cloak sordid causes and shield unworthy persons. To him the Confederate flag was a symbol of suffering, gallantry, and heroism of the highest and noblest sort. He would be infuriated by the sight of self-seeking demagogues and wrong thinking agents of bigotry, hatred, and violence wrapping themselves in this revered emblem in an effort to acquire respectability and enhance their influence."

### The schedule for Old South Activities 1975:

Kappa Alpha will begin festivities for Old South, Wed., April 23, with the Presentation of Dates and mint julep party at the Sand Hills Country Club in Commerce, and will conclude with a banquet in the SUB that night. Thursday, April 24, there will be a Sharcropper's Ball out in the country starting at 7:30. Friday night there will be a swamp party at the KA House starting at 8:00. The Old South Ball will be staged April 26, Saturday night at the Marriot in Dallas starting at 8:00.

### Convivium

On January 19 of each year, Robert Edward Lee's birthday, our active and alumni chapters meet at banquets, smokers, or balls to celebrate what is termed "The Convivium."

Although December 21, 1865, is accepted as the founding date, the time for these celebrations was changed by the convention in 1929 to honor Lee and the founding of the Order on one occasion.

### History of KA Order

Kappa Alpha Order was born at Washington College, now Washington and Lee University, in Lexington, Virginia, on December 21, 1865, as Phi Kappa Chi Fraternity. It was conceived in the heart and mind of James Ward Wood of Lost River, West Virginia, then a student at Washington College. At that time,

he was sworn in binding association together in lasting friendship, "by mutual pledge of faith and loyalty" to three fellow students. Wood, along with William Nelson Scott and Stanhope McClellan Scott of Lexington, Virginia, and William Archibald Walsh of Richmond, Virginia, has been venerated as one of the four founders of the Order.

At the request of Phi Kappa Psi Fraternity, which had existed at Washington College since 1865, the founders consented to change their name to Kappa Alpha.

In 1866, Kappa Alpha Fraternity underwent a complete regeneration and rebirth. In that year, Samuel Zenas Ammen revised the ritualistic observances of the fraternity and Kappa Alpha Fraternity changed, in the concept of new ritual, from a fraternity into an Order of Christian Knights pledged to the highest ideals of character and achievement.

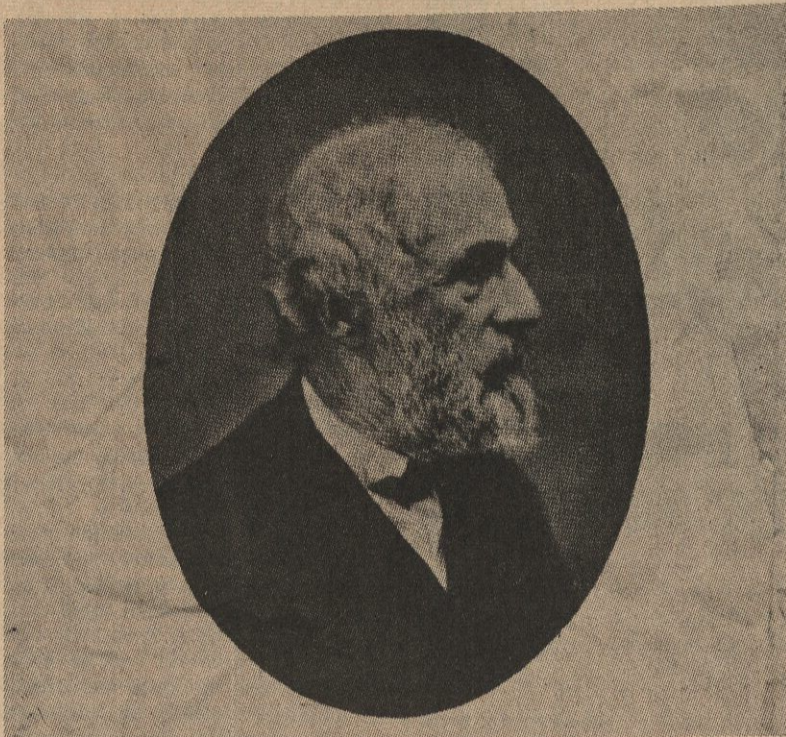
Kappa Alpha Order is southern in origin, but is not sectional. The Order is southern in a significant sense wherein its essential teachings are for its members to cherish the ideal character and attributes of the true gentleman of which General Robert Edward Lee was the near perfect expression.

Robert E. Lee was never a member of Kappa Alpha Order but members of the Order take pride in the fact that the first chapter house was frequently visited by him. He showed pride in this new group of men. On January 19th, of each year, each chapter celebrates the order's Convivium, the birthday of their spiritual founder, General R. E. Lee of Old Virginia.

Gamma Upsilon chapter at East Texas State University became the order's eight-third chapter on Nov. 18, 1960. The Order at the present is still growing and now has an active chapter roll of 96. In addition to active chapters, various areas have established alumni chapters across the nation. Gamma Upsilon chapter is unique in the Order as that it has its own established alumni chapter made up exclusively of alumni of the chapter at East Texas State University.

The brothers of Gamma Upsilon have discovered that Kappa Alpha Order is not just another college fraternity, it is a way of life, a philosophy of living. Its influence cannot be weighed, measured, or analyzed; but, for its members, there is nothing more substantial, nothing more real, than the vows they have taken, the precepts which have become a part of their very souls, the strong bands of brotherhood which have been among their dearest and most cherished blessings.

## Robert E. Lee



General Robert E. Lee

General Lee is a man who can be viewed only in heroic proportions. Even his better biographies tend to be multi-volume works, approached by only the most careful and painstaking historians. Lee overawes most writers as well as readers and towers so far above that there is almost an aloofness that but few penetrate. This is the way most people view a true Christian gentleman—and he was the very incarnation of that ideal.

Kappa Alpha's spiritual father, moreover, was a living symbol of the world for which he fought. His cause met defeat yet General Lee went on above defeat, towering over his own enemies and surviving with a Stoic calm the adversities of the early post-War years. Most men are capable of dealing with victory, only a chosen few have ever risen above defeat. General Lee towered over defeat as he did over all of life. It is that perfect spirit that fires the ambition of all K.A.'s. E. R. Keyes, a fellow cadet of Robert E. Lee's at West Point, who fought on the other side in the War explained the "completeness" of Lee's personality in saying that Lee lacked any feeling of inferiority. Psychologists today would say that there was an absence of any unresolved inner conflicts. The General was an organic wholeness, a total personality, and, as such, one of God's rare works of art among human beings. A current biographer, Clifford Dowdey, says of him, "Nothing of his life-potentialities was wasted or negated. He acted in accordance with his belief that in God all good would be affirmed in God's time." Such men of faith can be patient with adversity for theirs is an eternal view of life, not merely instantaneous. Lee was the last and greatest of the Old South's chivalric age that lived and fought "poor Dieu et les dames." But he belongs to all ges. His faith in God, himself, and his cause engendered virtues that are eternal virtues or thrus. They are timeless as he is timeless.

The sincerity of Lee is applicable as well as commendable to all ages. One of the reasons the world honors Lee is because he was genuine. His motives were what they seemed. Honesty was not a policy with him, it was the essence of his being. He so disciplined himself that he kept his conscience void of offense toward God and man.

Lee's strength was impressive. He was a man of abundant energy and resolute will. A strong man may not change circumstances but he compels them to contribute to his life. Lee never allowed conditions to mar or overcome him. He used harsh experiences as stepping stones to better things.

Lee could not be cowed by criticism nor chilled by opposition. He was sensitive to criticism and craved the good opinion of men, but he refused to sell his soul to escape the one or win the other. A man's strength is really tested not by his enemies but by his friends. Lee loved his friends. They stirred his

heart but they could not weaken his determination. Lee was so sensitive to the sensibilities of others that he never needlessly gave offense. But he could not be induced to surrender a principle.

Courtesy is an indispensable feature of a noble character, Lee was as courteous as he was courageous. Lee was as courteous to strangers as to friends and familiarity did not breed carelessness in him. He had a high sense of his mission but he never forgot his manners. His considerateness is a mark of his greatness. Lee had an experiencing nature which could penetrate the lives of others. Lee had a fellow-feeling with all classes which made him courteous to all. Through his sympathy he became a man of power. Because he sympathized with men he was able to understand and lead them. Men were drawn to him because they knew he felt with them.

The all-controlling thing in Lee was his religion. With some men, religion is a thing apart; with Lee it was his whole existence. It was the main-spring of his conduct and the source of his power. He was sure of God. Lee's faith was in God as his hope was in God. All of his traits are illumined by his faith. The stream of comfort that flowed through Lee's heart in all of his trials is from the "God of all comfort." Lee based morality on religious foundations. The need of all humanity is religion and only a religious man can inspire others to become religious. Thus Lee stands as a paragon saint of Kappa Alpha Order. His faith should serve as a guide not only to his spiritual followers but to the entire nation as well.

## Alumni Chapter

### ACTIVE MEMBERS NEVER DIE

Alumni Officers:  
President: Pat Oler  
Secretary: Terry Jones  
Treasurer: Fred Edgar

The Alumni Chapter of Gamma Upsilon takes a lot of pride in the Order and stays in constant contact with the active chapter.

Last year the new and old brothers met at a neutral site for the annual Alumni-Active Chapter softball game.

Many Alumni Brothers traveled down to McNeese University April 11 and 12 and played in the softball tournament in which Kappa Alpha took many honors. Among them, Best Brotherhood trophy and East Texas Alumni Jack "Strap" Reeves took honors as the player who could play the best fater bathing in "tequila." Let's hear it for Snowshoes!

## Distinguished Alumni

Through the years the National Order has recognized some of our brothers throughout the nation as being distinguished alumni. A brief list of these would include:

- J. Edgar Hoover, FBI
- Pat Boone, Movie Star
- Tommy Nobis, Football Star
- Ben Crenshaw, Professional golfer
- Leon Jaworski, Watergate prosecutor
- Cal Albert, speaker of the House of Representatives
- Sonny Jergenson, professional football player



Dr. Frank Barchard Sponsor

A native of Foley, Alabama, Dr. Barchard has been the Associate Professor of History with ETSU since 1966. He received his B.A. in European History from Tulane University, his M.A. from the University of Alabama, and his Ph.D. from Tulane University. Dr. Barchard is a member of Phi Eta Sigma, honorary French; Phi Alpha Theta, history honorary fraternity; Phi Delta Kappa, honorary education fraternity; and Pi Delta Phi, honorary French fraternity. Dr. Barchard is listed in the International Dictionary of Biography, Personalities of the South, and Outstanding Scholar, 1974-75.

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Downtown Commerce  
For 54 Years

**BONANZA LIQUOR**  
supports  
KA's

**Security State Bank**  
supports  
the  
KA's

**First National Bank**  
congratulates  
the  
Kappa Alpha Order  
on  
a successful  
Old South '75

**Men's Wear**      **Ladies' Sportswear**  
**Jim Clark**

**PIGGLY WIGGLY**  
1601 Culver  
Commerce, Texas  
Mgr. Toomy Shuttlesworth

**Red Coleman's**  
Liquor Store #19  
1407 Chestnut  
supports  
KA's and Old South

**Huffines**  
Backs the  
KA's

**Dodd's Fina Station**  
1509 Live Oak  
support  
KA's  
in Old South

**Ward's Drugs**  
supports  
KA's

**Russells Shoes and Accessories**  
Accessories  
supports  
KA's

**D & E Auto Supply**  
backs Kappa Alpha  
in  
Old South

**East Texas Bookstore, Inc.**  
Commerce, Athletic  
Congratulates  
KA's  
on Old South

**Wolfe Distributing Co.**  
Distributors of  
Schlitz, Old Milwaukee, &  
Schlitz Malt Liquor  
backs KA's

**ELECTRIC CIRCUS**

Commerce, Texas  
supports  
"Old South"  
and All the KA's  
stand for  
—MOOSE

## KA Scholarship

One of the great myths in higher education is that the easiest way to flunk out of college is to pledge a fraternity. This opinion commands a surprising amount of following in spite of a complete lack of evidence to support it.

The fact is that all research which has been done on the subject indicates the opposite — that fraternity men endure in college at a significantly higher rate than do non-fraternity men.

The Commission on Fraternity Research has conducted studies of fraternity retention. The first study conducted by the CFR was of 1967 graduating seniors of member fraternities of the National Interfraternity Conference. That study revealed that 60 per cent of fraternity men graduated on scheduled. The most recent study, that of 1969 graduating seniors, revealed that 65 per cent of fraternity men graduated on schedule.

If fraternity ideals and brotherhood mean anything, they should result in some desire to remain in school in order to participate in the fraternity, to receive the satisfaction associated with fraternal experience. In other words, much of the retention capacity of fraternities, compared to various non-fraternity environments, is the result of the quality of fraternity life. The results of the three-year Commission study concludes that the evidence suggests that fraternity life have a "holding power" and that the quality of fraternity life does make a difference.

Kappa Alpha Order has traditionally placed substantial emphasis on the importance of scholastic achievement on the part of its members. In recent years as evidenced by the scholarship program adopted by the Executive Council of Kappa Alpha Order in 1967, even more emphasis has been placed on this section of chapter operation.

## To The Rushee

What Kappa Alpha has to offer

Once a Kappa Alpha, you are a KA for life. The Kappa Alpha spirit remains with a man long after he leaves the undergraduate chapter. It is the hope and desire of Kappa Alpha that its pledges prepare themselves for full membership in the Order, and carry its ideals and teachings throughout life.

In Kappa Alpha there are five major areas of concentration to which we direct our efforts. It is within these areas that Kappa Alpha has the most to offer.

**Dedicated leadership:** Leaders are not born. It is in this area that Kappa Alpha directs its attention in a very devoted manner. Through the Pledge Director and the Brotherhood Building Sessions of the Pledge Education Program, you will be exposed to a better understanding turn, you will, on your own, and collectively with your pledge brothers, begin to involve yourself in the practical application of leadership responsibility, remembering always that "leadership is really undefinable." It is not only a position but primarily it is behavior. We cannot all be elected to positions of leadership, but we all can and do have the opportunity in our daily lives to exhibit leadership qualities.

**Earnest Scholarship:** Kappa Alpha expects her member to strive for academic achievement. Over the years KA has been acutely aware of the desire on the part of her chapters for guidance in their scholarship efforts. Guidance is readily available to you through the chapter's Scholarship Officer, the Pledge Director, and KA's National Scholarship Officers who are authorities in the field.

**Progressive Programs:** Through KA's National planned program as well as those developed at the chapter level, you will be exposed to many facets of those areas that fall into our Progressive Programs category. In this category we find excellent planning in intramurals, social functions, alumni relations, IFC and campus activities, philanthropic projects, community relations, and programs developed by the Order and the undergraduate chapters that stimulate the intellect.

**Sound Finances:** The financial program at the national level and the chapter level has to be planned. It is at the national level that this program in sound financial operation begins, and is passed on to the chapter. Through careful planning and wise use of funds, KA can offer you a better living situation at less cost, a better social program and more fringe benefits than you could otherwise obtain in most college and university situations.

**Genuine Brotherhood:** There are many aspects to this word, brotherhood. In Kappa Alpha, brotherhood begins during the period of rush. After rush comes pledging, and brotherhood begins to take form, and continues to do so on through initiation into the Order. However, it is never molded into final brotherhood — brotherhood is a continuous thing, even beyond your college days.

Kappa Alpha is not just another college fraternity; it is a way of life, a philosophy of living. Its influence cannot be weighed or measured or computed or analyzed; but, for its members, there is nothing more substantial, nothing more real, than the precepts which have become a part of their very souls, the strong bonds of brotherhood which have been among their dearest and most cherished blessings."

## THE SOUTHERN BELLES



L.R. 1st Row. Patty Berggren, Mrs. Kathy McCrary, Mrs. Mary Cotten, Mrs. Melinda Chenault, Debra Ragsdale.  
2nd Row. Mrs. Deborah Hanneman, Mrs. Lou Daum, Mrs. Carolyn McAlexander, Norma Torres, Gwen Gilbreath, Becky Betts, Mrs. Karen Fountain.  
3rd Row. Mrs. Susan Wade, Mrs. Sandy Johnson, Mrs. Pam Hamilton, Janet Smith, Mrs. Vicki Penney, Mrs. Becky Justice, Mrs. Sherri Stribling.  
Not Pictured: Mrs. Mary Bloyd, Mrs. Louette Hews, Candy James, Katherine Mayo, Mrs. Brenda Ragland, Sharon Sivley.

## Southern Belles

The Southern Belles organization is much like a fraternity's little sister organization as far as activities and duties are concerned. Membership, however, into this group is quite another story. To be eligible to be a Southern Belle the girl must be pinned, engaged, or married to a Kappa Alpha and one member of the couple must be attending ETSU. These requirements make membership in the Southern Belles a little more coveted than other similar organizations.

Along with their responsibilities to the KA chapter such as serving at Smokers and Rush functions the Southern Belles decorate for the parties and provide the favors. The Southern Belles also have fund raising projects to participate in. These fund raising projects are their only means of financial support as they pay no dues and do not ask for financial assistance from Kappa Alpha. This year the Southern Belles sold popcorn and hot dogs at the residence dorms to raise money.

Among the Southern Belles other functions this year have been: 1) "Old Time" Halloween Carnival at the KA house. Some of the attractions were a spook house, a cake walk, a fortune teller, and some damn good ever-clear punch; 2) a post-initiation party for which they provided decorations and refreshments; 3) chili suppers and spaghetti suppers for rush parties; 4) Easter egg hunt for the children of Boles Home.

This year's Southern Belles include Patty Berggren, Becky Betts, Mrs. Mary Bloyd, Mrs. Melinda Chenault, Belinda Clifton, Mrs. Mary Cotten, Mrs. Lou Daum, Mrs. Karen Fountain, Gwen Gilbreath, Mrs. Pam Hamilton, Mrs. Deborah Hanneman, Mrs. Louette Hews, Sydney Hugelley, Candy James, Mrs. Sandra Johnson, Mrs. Becky Justice, Katherine Mayo, Mrs. Carolyn McAlexander, Mrs. Kathy McCrary, Mrs. Vicki Penney, Mrs. Brenda Ragland, Debra Ragsdale, Janna Smith, Mrs. Sherry Shbbing, Mrma Torres, Mrs. Susan Wade, and Sharon Sivley.

From the Southern Belles the Brothers of Kappa Alpha choose their KA Rose. The Rose serves as a sweetheart and is honored at each party as the brothers, surrounding her, kneel on one knee and sing their song to her honor. This year's Kappa Alpha Rose is Mrs. Deborah Hanneman.



1974 KA Rose  
Deborah Hannemann

## Intramural Highlights

One of the highlights of Greek life at ET is the spirited intramural program. Kappa Alpha has long taken a special pride in not only providing enthusiasts and talented participants but also in maintaining high standards of fair play and healthy rivalry.

KA starts off the academic year with all eyes turned to the football field. Here KA has maintained consistent excellence. Both in 1971 and in 1973, KA fielded undefeated teams, while winning both the Greek and All-School Championships.

The school year is filled with a variety of competitive sports. KA takes part in all events from volleyball to track. KA proudly boasts of their four consecutive Delta Tau Delta Relays Championships in 1971, 1972, 1973 and 1974.

Equally proud is KA of their outstanding slow and fast-pitch teams. KA has dominated softball for the past four years at ET. Already this season, KA journeyed to UTA where they placed first in a slow pitch tournament comprised of 20 teams from 6 major universities. Danny (Bear) McCarty was voted "Most Outstanding Player."

In recent years, Kappa Alpha has won the Overall Intramural Trophy with notable consistency. In the last four years of the trophy's existence, Kappa Alpha held the trophy for three of those years, including 1972 when the trophy was terminated.

## Varsity Athletics

Varsity athletes at East Texas State have contributed significantly to the success of the Gamma Upsilon Chapter of Kappa Alpha Order. It is, therefore, with heads held high that KA's talk of their varsity heritage. The 1960's came and went, leaving behind a string of All-American and All-LSC football and basketball players who wore the KA letters. Highlights of these years were All-American middle linebacker Grady Ivy, All-American wide receiver Tom Black who was also drafted by the San Francisco 49ers, Tom Briscoe All-LSC, and another All-LSC guard, Rick Goodell. Starring for the ETSU basketball team was another K.A. and All-American Robert Fitch.

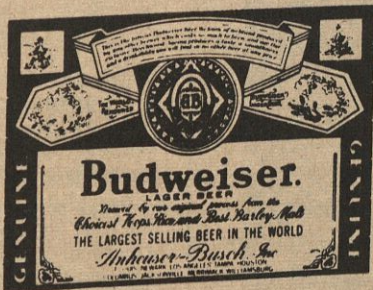
The 1970's came and brought with it the first ET national championship team. KA's held down a number of key positions including quarterback, Hon-Men All-America Will Cureton. He has since graduated and spent his rookie year in the N.F.L. with the Cleveland Browns. Catching those Cureton passes were the sure hands of Hon-Mention All-America Dudley Slice. Slice, too, has signed with the N.F.L., and is now destined for the Houston Oilers.

## Past KA Roses

- 1962-63 Miss Cissy Daily
- 1963-64 Miss Bunny Heppel
- 1964-65 Miss Joane Daniels
- 1965-66 Miss Sara Chism
- 1966-67 Miss Kay Turner
- 1967-68 Miss Brenda Barnes
- 1968-69 Miss Marilyn Heath
- 1969-70 Mrs. Karen Ivy
- 1970-71 Miss Jan Harris
- 1971-72 Miss Vicki Gullick
- 1972-73 Miss Susan Sherbert
- 1973-74 Mrs. Bonnie Lowry
- 1974-75 Mrs. Deborah Hannemann

Other standouts for the Lions were 2nd Team All-America Ricky Earle and defensive cornerback Chuck Johnson. In 1974, Lee Gaw earned his first starting role and shows great promise for the future along with others such as Billy Thraikil, Steve Bell, Brad Barker, Steve Quase, Terry Giddens, and the All-LSC place kicker Lenny Allen and 2nd team LSC linebacker Steve Wade.

Ben E. Keith  
"House of Quality"



Kappa Alpha Order  
"Home of Quality"

## Photo Students Win 30 Awards

Notelyah Hemby, ET, won the "Best in Show-Color" award with a first-place-winning entry in Formal Portraiture, and Raymond Gray, ET, won the "Best in Show-Black and white" entry in the Human Interest category in the Sam Houston State photo contest April 12 in Huntsville.

ET students won 30 prizes in the contest. Winners include:

Notelyah Hemby—first, Formal Portraiture, black and white; first, Formal Portraiture, color (Best in Show—color); first, Informal Portraiture, color (tie).

Jim Casabona—first, Informal Portraiture, color (tie); honorable mention, Formal Portraiture, color; second, News/Sports, black and white.

Raymond Gray—first, Human Interest, black and white (Best in Show—Black and white); first, Nature, black and white.

Doris Stringer—first, Informal Portraiture, black and white; second, Formal Portraiture, black and white; third, Commercial, black and white. Sharon Owens—first, News/Sports,

black and white; honorable mention, News/Sports, black and white.

Judy Waters—first, Miscellaneous, black and white; third, Formal Portraiture, black and white; honorable mention, Formal Portraiture, black and white.

Larry Sengbush—first, Architecture, black and white.

Other ET winners were: Andy Shanks—second, Nature, black and white; honorable mention (two) Architecture, black and white.

Gary Warden—third, Formal Portraiture, color.

Phil Prosen—honorable mention, Commercial, color.

Mitchell Webb—honorable mention, Commercial, color.

Greg Butler, second, News/Sports, black and white.

Ric Wester—honorable mention, Architecture, color; third, Form and Figure, black and white.

Steve Austin—third, Nature, black and white.

John Marolt—third, Informal Portraiture, black and white.

## 'Old South' To Begin Today

The formal presentation of dates by the Kappa Alpha, social fraternity, at 1:30 p.m. today at Sand Hills Country Club near Commerce, will mark the opening of the fraternity's annual "Old South."

During this ceremony the fraternity members, who will be dressed in Southern costumes, will present their dates to guests and alumni. Guests are welcome to observe this ceremony.

Dick Barnes, the national director of undergraduate services of Kappa Alpha, will speak at a banquet at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, April 23, in the American Ballroom of the Student Center. Tom Toon, regional adviser for the fraternity, and J. Michael Duncan, the fraternity's alumni adviser for this area of Texas, will also be present. This banquet will be in commemoration of "Old South" and the founding of Kappa Alpha order.

During the banquet, the fraternity will announce the Kappa Alpha Rose,

fraternity sweetheart for the 1975-76 school year. The names of the fraternity's Best Brother and Best Pledge for the past year will also be announced at the banquet.

The annual "Sharecroppers' Ball" will be held Thursday, April 24, at 7:30 p.m. in the country. There will be a barbecue for the fraternity members and their dates.

The "Swamp Party" for members, their dates and alumni will be held at the Kappa Alpha fraternity house at 8 p.m. Friday, April 25.

The spring pledge class will be presented to the guests at the "Old South Ball" Saturday, April 26, at 8 p.m. at the Marriott Inn at LBJ and Central Expressway in Dallas. Entertainment will be provided by "Daniel."

### Alpha Phi Alpha

Alpha Phi Alpha, social fraternity, will present two \$50 scholarships and a Humanitarian Award at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, April 24, in the Fouders Lounge of the Student Center, according to Darrell Holland, Alpha Phi Alpha secretary.

Willie Blow, Marshall freshman, and Noble Simms, Dallas sophomore, will receive the \$50 scholarship on the basis of need and grade-point average.

The Humanitarian Award for outstanding service in the community will be given to Iseral Jones, Mach III Choir director.

### Phi Pi Delta

Dr. Ken Morgan and Dr. Marge Waters were recently presented plaques by members of Phi Pi Delta, physical education group, for re-establishing the club.

About 50 members of the club met at the Commerce Park April 15 for their final meeting of the year and a picnic. New officers for the 1975-76 school year were presented. They are Linda Peterson, president; Sheila Holland, vice president; Lorinda Felix, secretary; Mary Ann Stephens, treasurer; and Kynda Edwards, public relations officer.

### Associate General Contractors

The Student Associate General Contractors chapter will meet at 6:30 tonight in Room 259 of the Business Administration Building.

### Zeta Phi Beta

Zeta Phi Beta, social sorority, is sponsoring a play "Zeta In Revue," at 7:30 p.m. tonight in the University Auditorium.

### Star Trek Fan Club

The ET Star Trek Fan Club will hold its first organizational meeting at 7 p.m. Wednesday, April 23, in the Bluebonnet Room of the Student Center, according to Dr. John F. Lamb, club sponsor.

The purpose of the meeting will be to elect officers, adopt a constitution and determine the official name of the club.

In addition to official business, a model of the fictional starship, the U.S.S. Enterprise, will be displayed along with Star Trek posters. A Star Trek trivia quiz will be given and information sheets with addresses of other fan clubs, convention information suppliers of Star Trek books,

films and other artifacts will be distributed.

Refreshments will be served and all Star Trek fans are invited to attend, Dr. Lamb said.

### Alpha Phi Alpha

Alpha Phi Alpha, social fraternity, will sponsor a talent show at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, April 30, in the University Auditorium.

Entrants will compete in three main categories of dancing, group singing, and drama reading, according to Edward Smith, a member of the fraternity.

Smith said that anyone may enter and that there is no entry fee. Any interested student may contact Darrell Holland at 468-8227 for more information.

### Alpha Phi Alpha

Alpha Phi Alpha, social fraternity, will sponsor a daylong job workshop and job placement seminar from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Thursday, April 24, in the Sabine, Devaca and Colorado rooms of the Student Center.

The job workshop is designed to educate students with the job possibilities in Texas and the requirements for obtaining the jobs. Students will also be shown how to fill out resumes and techniques for getting the jobs.

The placement services will give students opportunities to interview with the recruiters that will be present.

The workshop and seminar, which will be open to all interested students, will be coordinated by Edward Smith, graduate student, and Al Craig Flemings, the fraternity's president.

### Alpha Kappa Delta

Six students were initiated into Alpha Kappa Delta, national honorary sociology fraternity, on Tuesday, April 15, during the annual spring banquet in the Bluebonnet Room of the Student Center.

Students initiated were Nita Hawkins, Cindy Harrell, Dwight Griffin, Phil Alexander, Carolyn Carney and Steve Johnson.

Dr. Raymon Forston, sociology faculty at North Texas State University, was the guest speaker for the banquet.

### Alpha Gamma Alpha

Howard Killingsworth has been elected the 1975-76 president of Alpha Gamma Alpha, math club.

Other officers are Sue Walsh, vice president; Nancy Linder, secretary-reporter; and Roxanne Earhart, treasurer.

The Spring Picnic will be held at 4 p.m. Thursday, May 1, in the Commerce City Park. In case of rain, the picnic will be postponed until Saturday, May 3, at the same place and time.

### Women in Communications

Women in Communications, Inc. will meet at 4 p.m. Thursday, April 24, in the Reading Room of the Journalism Building, according to Kathy Dove, president.

### Alpha Gamma Rho

Rod Stacks has been elected president of Alpha Gamma Rho, social fraternity, for 1975. Other elected officers included Jeff Smith, vice president; Dwight York, treasurer; Mark Lacek, alumni secretary and Jim Burk, secretary.

Alpha Gamma Rho celebrated Founder's Day, April 5, by holding its Pink Rose Ball at the Sheraton Inn in Dallas. In an award ceremony held during Founder's Day, Barbara Owen was elected sweetheart; Judd Lewis, man of the year, and Jack Glenn, outstanding alumni.

### Gage Assigned To ET

Air Force Capt. Harlan R. Gage will report to the ET campus in July as an aerospace instructor, according to Col. Leon Foster, aerospace studies faculty head.

Gage is an assistant aerospace instructor at Sul Ross State University. He received a bachelor of landscape architecture degree in 1966 from State University of New York, College of Environmental Science and Forestry at Syracuse. He obtained a M.B.A. in 1972 from the University of Missouri. Gage received his United States Air Force commission through the Air Force ROTC program.

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# BROILER

# Netters Sweep ACC 6-0 IM Softball Rescheduled

By Dale Barclay

ET's netters wiped out the Abilene Christian College Wildcats, 6-0, for their fifth LSC win of the season in Abilene on Saturday, April 19, and defeated Texas Wesleyan, 8-1, in a non-conference match at Fort Worth on Friday, April 18.

ET's LSC record now stands at 30-6 with five wins out of six matches. ET, Angelo State and Southwest Texas are all in the running for No. 1 in the LSC. Angelo State now stands at 29-7, only one point behind ET, and SWT is 21-9. The Lions will meet both teams again at the Lone Star Tournament in San Marcos, April 27-29.

Coach William Crabtree's netters host Austin College at 3 p.m. today in a non-conference match. ET's season record is 13-1-1 in dual match play. The Lions lost the season opener to Texas Christian University and tied Southwest Texas, 3-3, at San Marcos April 10.

In singles play against the Wildcats, ET's Matt Firman battled Andy

Joiner to a 4-6, 6-4, 6-4 win. Syed Abid crushed Wildcat Keign Lanham, 6-0, 6-1, Tommy Adcock whipped Tony Brown, 6-2, 7-6, and ET's Steve Barker beat Malcom Renweek, 6-2, 6-3.

The Wildcats did no better in doubles play, losing both matches to the Lions. ET's Firmin and Bubba Cardwell defeated Joiner and Lanham, 6-3, 6-4, and Barker and Abid beat Wildcats Brown and Renweek, 6-2, 6-3.

Coach Crabtree said that the victory was "the best team match of the season." Syed Abid and Tommy Adcock did especially well in singles play, Steve Barker did well in both singles and doubles and Bubba Cardwell played well in doubles, Crabtree said. Cardwell substituted for No. 3 player, Bob Koch, who was sidelined with a pulled muscle.

The netters handily disposed of the Texas Wesleyan Rams, winning all six singles matches. ET's Firmin beat Kevin Tee, 4-6, 6-2, 7-6, Adcock defeated John Gerlach, 7-5, 6-3, and Abid beat Kim Schaade, 6-3, 6-4.

Barker topped the Rams' Greg Gardner, 6-4, 6-3, John Johnson defeated Mike Bien, 6-4, 6-3, and Cardwell whipped J. B. Gross, 6-3, 6-3.

In doubles, ET's netters suffered their only loss of the day when Firmin and Cardwell lost to TW's Tee and Schaade, 6-3, 7-6. The netters took the last two matches; Barker and Abid defeated Gerlach and Gardner, 6-3, 6-4, and Adcock and Johnson beating Bien and Kent Van Zandt, 6-2, 6-4.

Intramural softball competition, which has been rained out for over two weeks, has been rescheduled into four tournaments to be played this week and next, according to Barney Iles, men's intramural director.

tournaments because of the fewer number of teams involved and so they can get in the largest possible number of games, Iles said.

Iles said that approximately 900 participants on 65 teams have been rained out of 96 games in the last two weeks. It would not be possible to play those games before the end of the semester, so the intramural officials have set up the tournaments. Four leagues, independent slow pitch, faculty and staff fast pitch, and fraternity slow and fast pitch, will all compete within themselves to determine their champions.

Games began Monday, April 21, and will continue through Thursday, May 1. They will be played Monday-Thursday both weeks, with games at 4 p.m., 5:15 p.m. and 6:30 p.m.

Independent and fraternity slow pitch leagues will have single elimination tournaments. Faculty and staff and fraternity fast pitch leagues will compete in double elimination

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## COLLIER RUNS 9.4

## Lions Shine at Meet

By Rod Paasch

While trying to squeeze in as much competition as possible before the Spring Meet at San Marcos next week, ET's thinclads outclassed the field and won six first places at the Central State Relays in Edmondson, Okla., Friday, April 18.

The Lion runners have been rained out of practice most of the season, track coach Delmer Brown said, and they need to get in the meet practice before the conference meet.

Tuesday, the Lions were to have run at Wilberton, Okla., in another primer for the loop meet.

Point totals were not kept at Edmondson, but ET overpowered the field, winning six events, taking two second places and getting five thirds.

Junior sprinter Tim Collier dropped his time in the 100-yard dash another notch, winning the race in 9.4 seconds, still second best in the Lone Star Conference behind a 9.2 by Angelo's K. O. Okyir.

Gary Martin, Community freshman, normally a relay member and 220-yard dasher, blazed to a personal best 9.6 in the century and Doug Henley, Lewisville freshman, came in third at 9.9 seconds.

Martin also captured the long jump with a 22'7½" and Henley was third with a 21'4". The two have jumped 23'6½" and 23'5", respectively, for third and fifth in the LSC.

Glen Mahan, Waco sophomore high jumper, cleared a winning personal best of 6'8", breaking a long string of 6'6" leaps. Mahan also bounced 42'5" in the triple jump, good for third place. ET also won first place with a 42'9½" effort.

Martin, Collier, Henley and Al Jones teamed for a first place in the sprint relay, winning easily in

43.1 seconds over Central State's second place 44.2. The ET foursome holds the second best 440-yard relay time in the LSC with a 41.3 seconds run last week in Arkansas. Angelo and Texas A&I each own a 41.2 clocking.

Hurdler Jose Tellez finished second in the 440-yard intermediate hurdles with a 57.5 seconds, off from his best of 55.3 which he ran last week in Arkansas. He also took fourth in the 120-yard highs with a 15.0, tying his season best.

Discus man Mark Wahl, Dallas freshman, won his event with a season best of 138'8", bettering his previous top toss of 136'10", done in the first meet at the Border Olympics.

Jeff Young, Fort Worth sophomore, placed third in the shot put with a toss of 44'11". He has heaved the steel ball 46'5" this spring.

Junior relay man and javelin entry Rick Easley bettered his season best javelin toss by nearly 10-feet Friday, turning in a 174'11½". His previous best was a 165'0".

## IM Archery Deadline Set

Thursday, April 24, is the deadline to sign up for intramural archery competition featuring barebow and free-style divisions for both fraternities and independents, according to Barney Iles, men's intramural director.

Applications may be picked up at the Intramural Office in the Field House.

Participants may enter individual or team competition, or both. Fraternity action begins at 3 p.m. Tuesday, April 29, at the intramural fields. Independents begin at 3 p.m. Wednesday, April 30.

## Fem Runners Going to Regional

By Merle Ward

Six members of ET's women's track team will travel to Denton Friday-Saturday, April 25-26, to take part in the Association for Inter-collegiate Athletics for Women Regional track meet at Texas Women's University.

According to varsity track coach Peggy Herrington, "This is the first regional track meet. In the past there was just the state meet and then the national meet."

To qualify for the Regional Meet, which will include athletes from Texas and several other states, ET tracksters had to meet certain qualifying standards set by the AIAW in each individual event during the Zone Meet held here Friday, April 11.

ET tracksters taking part in the meet will be Debbie McDaniel, who qualified for the meet with a 33'0" throw in the shot put. Grace Daniels will represent ET in the 220-yard dash at the Regional Meet. She has also qualified in the 220 for the National Meet at Oregon State University in Corvallis, Friday-Saturday, May 16-17, with a time of 26.2, set at the TWU Invitational meet earlier in the year.

In the field events ET will be represented by Sandy Small in the javelin with a qualifying toss of 105'0". The team of Grace Daniels, Shirely Davis, Leslie Gerard, and Rhenchia Young qualified for the 440-yard relay with a time of 53.0.

The State Meet is supposed to be held before the Regional Meet, but due to a conflict in scheduling, the State Meet was set for Friday-Saturday, May 2-3 in San Marcos, a week after the Regional Meet.

## ET Soccer Club

### Ties Austin College

ET's soccer team scored a goal in the second half to tie the Austin College Kangaroos Saturday, April 19, in Sherman.

Stefan Borysowicz scored on a penalty kick to give the Lions a 1-1 tie with the Kangaroos. The Kangaroos scored late in the second half. The first half went scoreless as the two defenses battled each other.

ET soccer club will host Austin College Saturday at 2:30 at the intramural field.

## UTA Athletic Director

### Chena Gilstrap Retiring?

ARLINGTON, Tex. (AP)—Chena Gilstrap, 60, athletic director at the University of Texas-Arlington, will announce his retirement next week, the Fort Worth Star-Telegram said Friday.

Gilstrap would neither confirm nor deny the report but the newspaper said the word is expected to come next week from UTA President Dr. Wendell Nedderman.

UTA officials said Nedderman was out of town Friday.

Gilstrap reportedly will still be head of the physical education department, choosing the teaching post because of his age and his tenure, the Star-Telegram said.

"The athletic council reportedly felt it was necessary to split the duties of athletic director and head of the physical education department," the newspaper said.

Gilstrap came to then Arlington State in 1953 as head football coach and proceeded to build one of the premiere junior college programs in the nation.

His teams won junior Rose Bowl titles in 1956 and 1957.

Gilstrap guided the school into the senior college era and stepped down as head coach in 1965 with an 85-40-3 record.

Under Gilstrap's leadership, UTA was one of the founding forces behind the Southland Conference, which was elevated to major college status last January.

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## SOUTH DORMS . . .

From Page 1

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## Panelists View Author's Career

By Elaine Krahl

Author Ben K. Green, a "seedy-looking character," was a humanist who had the ability to size up people, according to Robert A. Wilson, owner of the Wilson Bookshop in Dallas.

During a Thursday panel discussion highlighting National Library Week, Frank X. Tolbert, writer for the Dallas Morning News; Francine Morris, curator, Special Collections, University of Texas at Arlington; and Wilson spoke of their personal acquaintances with the late Dr. Green. Dr. James Byrd, literature-languages faculty, served as moderator for the discussion.

Ms. Morris said she met Dr. Green during a meeting of the Fort Worth Corral of Westerners, an establishment formed in 1967 "to eat, drink and have a scholarly paper." The members took \$35,000 worth of paintings from the wall and put them on a table and Dr. Green examined each painting and pointed out what was wrong with each one, she said.

The paintings were by the western artists Russell and Remington and were mainly pictures of horses. Dr. Green, a veterinarian by vocation, said Russell did not know how to draw fetlocks on horses so he always painted the horses kicking up dust.

Dr. Green "said things right," according to Tolbert, because he used a special language consisting of for-

gotten cliches which the old horse traders used.

There is still controversy about whether Dr. Green was a historian or a folklorist, Wilson explained. Wilson said Dr. Green once said he never wrote about anything that didn't happen to him or to someone he knew.

"Ben Green was a horseman of the old school; he knew horses and knew the people who dealt with them," Tolbert said. Ms. Morris said that Dr. Green once sold a man a blind mule as an example of his

horse-trading abilities.

Dr. Green was born in Cumby and wrote 11 books in his spare time while practicing veterinary medicine. Some of his books include "Horse Tradin," "The Village Horse Doctor," and "Wild Cow Tales." Dr. Green was a member of the Cowboy Hall of Fame and died in October of last year.

"Ben was a reporter and a medium through which something that has disappeared was recorded and maybe that is the best thing he left us," Tolbert said.

## Veterans' Schedules Discussed

By George A. Breitler

Veterans need to be careful about scheduling their school courses if they plan to use the nine-month entitlement extension provided by the VA, according to Bill Martin, head, Veteran's Affairs office.

"If a vet takes the minimum amount of hours each semester, he will find that his entitlement is going to run out before he graduates," Martin said.

Undergraduate veterans who only take 12-course hours during each long semester and four course hours during each summer semester will have to go to school 48 months to graduate. With the nine-month extension, which was passed by Congress Dec.

3, 1974, a veteran is only eligible for 45 months of entitlement.

If a veteran intends to use the nine-month extension, Martin said that he should not take electives that will not count toward graduation.

The VA may not approve a nine-month extension for a veteran if he has already taken enough hours to graduate—even though he has not taken all the necessary courses for graduation, Martin continued.

"The nine-month extension is only awarded to vets who have spent their 36 months of benefits working toward a major and are still short of courses to graduate." He recommended that a veteran take more than the minimum amount of required hours each semester.

Another area of caution for a veteran who plans to use the nine-month extension is that the VA will only pay for the exact amount of additional hours he needs to take after the 36-month entitlement is used up, according to Martin.

He explained that if a veteran only needs nine hours to graduate during his last semester, the VA will only pay him for three-quarters entitlement during that semester.

"Veterans who are in doubt as how to plan their schedules so they can receive full-time entitlement till they graduate can bring their degree plans and a copy of their transcripts to the Veteran's Affairs office. We will be glad to help them plan their schedules so they can receive maximum benefits," Martin said.

AFROTC Open House  
Scheduled for April 29

U.S. Air Force Lt. Col. R. Leon Foster, head, Aerospace Studies Department, announced that Tuesday, April 29, has been designated as Detachment 830 AFROTC Open House Day. This event will be in conjunction with the proclamation to have been signed Tuesday, April 22, by Governor Dolph Briscoe making the week of April 24-30 Air Force ROTC Week in Texas.

Foster commented that the open house will be open to all students, faculty members and other interested people for a tour of the detachment located in Mayo Hall.

Major Harold E. Eaton, aerospace faculty, said that a scholarship counselor will be available to discuss the possibilities of enrolling in AFROTC and receiving two, three or four-year scholarships.

Scholarship winners who will be honored during Air Force ROTC Week are William D. Harris, Commerce junior; Charlotte L. Eaton, Wolfe City junior; Robert J. Hale, Greenwood, S.C. junior; Jerry J. Jackson, Marble Falls junior; Rick Olmsted, Greenville sophomore; Steven E. Jackson, Commerce junior and John F. Kerl, San Antonio junior, according to the Air Force release.

Also included in the listing were David W. Knight, Brashear junior; Tom Entwistle, San Antonio senior; Tom Hall, Milwaukee, Wisc. senior and Michael C. McGuinness, Paris senior.

Seniors Thomas C. Fugate, Longview; Booker T. Roy, Mart; Dennis R. Sears, Jacksonville; Kerry L. Shaw, Gladewater; and James S. Wray, Paris, were also included in the list of scholarship recipients.

The commander of AFROTC, Brig. Gen. James R. Brickel of Maxwell AFB, Ala., said "These students have been selected to receive the scholarships as a result of meritorious achievement in academic studies and extracurricular activities, high standards of physical fitness and a desire to serve their country as Air Force officers."

Psychologist Harlow Stresses  
Five Different Types of Love

By Susan Street and David Rhodes

While discussing his topic "Love Created, Love Destroyed, Love Regained," Dr. Harry F. Harlow, director of the Primate Laboratory at the University of Wisconsin, told a Forum Arts audience that although maternal love is strong, infant love for the mother is much stronger and produces more stress.

Total isolation from the mother produces extreme stress and anxiety for the infant and, in turn, the infant participates less in contact play and becomes socially inhibited, Harlow said. Isolation can totally wipe out social behavior that will never be regained and the infant tends to "love" itself through huddling and holding itself in the same manner that its mother would do, Harlow pointed out.

Through infant love the mother and maternal love are the strongest kinds of love, other kinds of love include peer love, heterosexual love and paternal affection. "Paternal affection is not as strong a drive as the other forms of love," Harlow said.

Harlow, recipient of the Gold Medal Award of the American Psychological Foundation, said that maternal love's main functions are intimate body contact, nourishment, and protection while infant love creates physical and social security. However, maternal love is not as strong as people would like to believe, he said.

Maternal love, effective but not idealistic, has both a loving stage

and a rejection stage that separates the infant from the mother, Harlow said. However, the rejection stage is relatively mild and does not really hurt the infant, the psychologist added.

Infant love relies mainly on contact clinging which ties the mother to the infant and helps the infant to feel secure and safe, Harlow said. Other important factors are warmth, nursing and rocking, which act as a pacifier, Harlow said.

"You can beat an infant to the point of death and he will still love you," Harlow said when speaking of the mother.

Harlow discussed briefly four types of therapy that were used on psychotic infant monkeys that had been isolated from their mother and all revolved around the fact that play with and the companionship of normal monkeys helped rehabilitate the psychotic ones." Play is a mechanism of love," he said.

In his experiments with monkeys, an artificial mother was used. The monkeys preferred the cloth mothers to the wire ones. When milk was offered from the wire mothers, the monkeys would cling to the cloth mother while nursing from the wire one.

Harlow also found that babies preferred rocking mothers to stationery ones.

Through his experiments Harlow found that temperature was also a factor. He found that infants preferred a warm mother. When a test monkey was given a cold mother he wouldn't have anything to do with it.

## Music Dept. To Feature

## Composer Barney Childs

The Music Department will host a three-day series of eight concerts and discussions featuring composer Barney Childs Wednesday through Friday, April 23-25.

The three-day symposium will also feature performances by the ET Improvisation Ensemble, an electronic music concert and various student ensembles and soloists.

Today, concerts and discussions have been scheduled for 3:30 and 8:15 p.m. in the Concert Hall of the Music Building.

The Thursday schedule of events include meetings at 1:30, 3:15 and 8:15 p.m.

Friday's events have been scheduled for 9:30 a.m., 1 p.m. and 8:15 p.m.

Childs is a composer of international reputation, according to Dr. Ronald Yates, music faculty and symposium director. He was a Rhodes Scholar and has studied composition with numerous notable composers, Dr. Yates added.

## LuAnn Keener

## Given Scholarship

LuAnn Keener, Ector junior, was named recipient of the first East Texas State University Regents' Scholar award during presentations at the 23rd Annual University Honors Day and Awards Luncheon Friday, April 18.

Ms. Keener, an English major, received a plaque and a \$1,000 unrestricted scholarship from ETSU President F. H. McDowell during the luncheon, held in the Sam Rayburn Student Center.

Dr. Keith D. McFarland, assistant dean of liberal and fine arts, was named Honors Professor of the Year during the luncheon. McFarland, who also teaches history, joined the history faculty in 1969. He received his advance degrees from Ohio State University.

The cash award presented to Ms. Keener is provided from the Blue and Gold Society Fund of the ETSU Foundation.

With a current grade point average of 3.93, Ms. Keener has been named to the President's Honor Roll and Dean's List every semester of her ETSU career.

## Computer Science Slates

## Junior College Contest

The Computer Science Department will host its fourth annual Computer Science Programming Contest to be attended by 28 competing teams from junior colleges across Texas, Saturday, April 26.

Four keypunch machines were borrowed from Paris Junior College to accommodate additional teams entering the contest this year, according to James L. Hobbs, chairman, Programming Contest Committee.

He said the contest was originally open to 24 teams because ET only had 24 keypunch machines, but when the department received 28 applications, a decision was made to borrow the additional keypunch machines to accommodate the extra contestants.

Hobbs said that he expects 160 students and 20 faculty sponsors to attend the conference which will be held at the Computer Science Department.

AFROTC Open House  
Scheduled for April 29

The scholarships pay all of the student's tuition, laboratory and book expenses, in addition to \$100 per month for up to 10 months of the year during the student's four years of college.

Eaton also said that at the open house physics and computer science majors can check into the scholarships already available and that any other student with a good grade point average can find out about the program as each would be handled on an individual basis.

## GREEK WEEK . . .

From Page 1

were awarded at the Greek Dance Monday night.

A total of \$649.70 was raised for the Hunt County Heart Association by seven fraternities participating in the Cycle-Thon Saturday, April 19. Money was pledged by donors for each of the 10 miles ridden by each rider.

Cycle-Thon trophies were awarded to Lambda Chi Alpha, social fraternity, who captured first place by raising \$253; Delta Tau Delta, social fraternity, second place winner with a \$150 donation; and Sigma Phi Epsilon, social fraternity, third place with \$91.20 raised.

Over \$1,000 was raised for the National Speech and Hearing Foundation by the ADPI's annual Rock-A-Thon April 11-13.

Lambda Chi Alpha, social fraternity, received the Rock-A-Thon's first place trophy Monday night for raising \$150, the highest contribution. Trophies were also presented to Alpha Gamma Rho, social fraternity, for second place with \$117 raised; and Angel Flight, women's ROTC auxiliary, for third place with \$110 in contributions.

Alpha Gamma Rho also received the award for the most original rocking chair for their rocker in an "out house" type setting.

## Fish Fry ONLY \$2.50

All the Fish and Trimmings  
You Can Eat. Drinks Extra.



Wednesdays and Saturdays 5-8 p.m.

## A &amp; A Restaurant

Main St., Wolfe City