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THE EAST TEXAN

Student Publication of East Texas State University

XLIII

COMMERCE, TEXAS 75428, Wednesday, April 30, 1975

NO. 49



OLD SOUTH PRESENTATIONS — Danette Blair, left, and Lee Gaw, dressed in Southern costumes from the Civil War era, parade before a line of fraternity members dressed as Confederate soldiers during the Kappa Alpha, social fraternity, formal presentation of dates Wednesday, April 23, at Sand Hills Country Club near Commerce. The presentation began "Old South," a chain of parties and a banquet commemorating the founding of the fraternity.

(Photo by Mal White)

Three Thefts Investigated By Security Officers

Three thefts were reported to the ET Security Department last week. Tools worth \$2,000 were reported stolen from the construction site at Monroe and Stonewall streets. This theft came a few days after 2,000 bricks had been stolen.

Two stereos, valued at \$480, were stolen from Stone Hall and the Physics Department reported the theft of two function generators, valued at \$210, from a stock room.

One hit-and-run automobile accident was also reported and Kerry Yancey, ET student, was allegedly involved in a one-car accident April 26.

Captain Max Clay of the Security Department said that the two weeks before Christmas and two weeks before the end of the spring semester were the times when thefts increase. This is because soon after the theft occurs the thief is able to leave town, he explained.

Country Fair Set Today

The County Fair, a flea market-type buying and trading center, will begin today from 10 a.m.-7 p.m. on the east lawn of the Student Center.

Sponsored by the University Service Council, the fair will be moved to the main floor of the Student Center in case of rain.

Providing area residents and students with an opportunity to buy and trade items, the fair has already registered various items including "junk," balloons, barbed wire, seat cushions, old textbooks and records, sheet music, food and lollipops.

A wet sponge throwing booth,

Advisement Continues

A student without a degree plan who intends to attend the summer and/or fall semesters needs to obtain an advisement slip this week. Academic Advisement Week began Monday, April 28, and will continue through Saturday, May 3.

CAMPUS SCOPE

Voice Recital Set for May 1

Pamela Rothlisberger, Commerce junior, will present a voice recital at 7 p.m. Thursday, May 1, in the Concert Hall of the Music Building.

She will perform Bach Cantata # 51 with organ and trumpet accompaniment and selections by Strauss, Debussy and Rorem.

Accompanists include David Bush, Segoville senior, on piano; Linda Thrall, Dallas graduate, on trumpet; and Dr. John Burkett, music faculty, on organ.

Videotape Program Set

The videotape "Stevie Wonder Concert" will be shown from 10 a.m.-4 p.m., April 29-May 2 in the Founders Lounge on the second floor of the Student Center.

A rerun of the "Heavyweight Championship Fights: 1947-74" will be shown from 10 a.m.-4 p.m. May 5-9 in the Founders Lounge.

Back-Packers To Meet

The back-packing group will meet at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, April 30, at the Activities Center on the second floor of the Student Center. Chairman of the group is Steve Cash. The group is sponsored by the Recreation and Travel Committee of the Student Activities Board.

Interviews Scheduled

Representatives from two businesses will visit ET during May, according to Mrs. Kathy Lewis,

The International Students Association has urged its members not to "recognize" ET's foreign student adviser, David Morris, according to a letter dated April 11 from the ISA addressed to several administration officials, including ET President F. H. McDowell.

Morris was defended by several foreign students including T. P. Chia, former ISA president. Chia said that the ISA no longer speaks for a majority of foreign students on this campus.

The letter was a result of a resolution passed by the ISA at its March 5 meeting. The resolution condemning Morris was passed unanimously by an estimated 12 to 13 members who were present, some of these not ET students, according to

Fathi Abu Arja, Palestinian graduate.

According to an estimate from the Office of the Foreign Student Adviser, there are approximately 150 foreign students enrolled at ET this semester.

Arja has protested the group's actions to Ron Robinson, dean of Student Life, because he said the meeting was run in an "unconstitutional" manner by then ISA President Bahram Nouyan.

Gharnik Avidissian, who was elected as the new ISA president at the same meeting, said that the resolution was passed because ISA members believe that Morris "instead of helping, is giving problems to the (foreign) students." Avidissian charged that Morris has instituted "too many rules" that make

it difficult for foreign students to enroll at ET.

Avidissian also charged that Morris is responsible for the rule that foreign students must buy student insurance in order to enroll.

Morris, a doctoral student who is a part-time employee under Jerry Lytle, director of Financial Aids, was defended by Ruth Ann White, vice president of Student Affairs. Dr. White said Morris was doing an "excellent" job, and had done more for foreign students on this campus than any other adviser in recent years.

Morris said that he is not responsible for making university policy and that he is only interested in helping foreign students understand and comply with regulations passed by federal, state, and university authorities. He added that the rule requiring insurance was passed by the Faculty Senate and approved by President McDowell before Morris entered ET.

Lytle, Morris, and Arja all agree that Bahram Nouyan was probably the force behind the ISA resolution condemning Morris. All three said that Nouyan's actions and constant publicity are giving foreign students on this campus a bad name.

"People don't hear about all of our fine foreign students," Lytle complained. He added that Nouyan has a clique of a "limited" number of fellow Iranian students who have taken over the ISA. "Most of Bahram's motives are self-seeking," Lytle said, "I don't know if it's ego or what, but Bahram is out for Bahram."

Avidissian said he did not know who wrote the resolution.

Arja confirmed that he (Arja) was the only non-Iranian student at the March 5 ISA meeting. He said a student from India was there briefly but quickly left. Arja was not allowed to vote in the meeting because

See MORRIS, Page 6

Placement Office.

Business and interview dates are: Friday, May 2: Texas Instruments; computer science majors needed.

Friday, May 9: Burroughs Corp.; positions for sales-persons available.

Interviews will be held in the Placement Office in the Student Services Building.

Weiss To Speak

Dr. George Weiss, pharmacologist at the Southwestern Medical School in Dallas, will talk informally with students at Berry Hall at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, April 30, according to Kathi Owen, assistant head resident at Berry Hall.

Dr. Weiss is a former member of the President's Commission on Drug Abuse. Miss Owens said that all interested students are invited to talk with Dr. Weiss.

TACT Banquet Set Friday

The ET chapter of the Texas Association of College Teachers will host its annual banquet at 7 p.m. Friday, May 2, in the American Ballroom of the Student Center.

Frank L. Wright, TACT executive secretary in Austin, will be keynote speaker for the banquet. A reception preceding the banquet will be held from 6:30-7 p.m. in the Founders Lounge.

The TACT Distinguished Faculty Award winner will be announced from the following candidates: Dr. Samuel Cochran, psychology faculty; Dr. John McQuary, personnel and guidance; Dr. Curtis Pope, head of the speech and drama department; Dr. Mildred Pryor, marketing and management faculty; and Charles Nelson, music faculty.

Hitler Film Slated

Cinemedea will present its last movie of the semester, "Hitler's Last Ten Days," at 3 and 7:30 p.m. Sunday, May 4, in the American Ballroom on the third floor of the Student Center.

Starring Alec Guinness, Adolfo Celi, Diane Cilento and Eric Porter, the PG-rated film relives the last 10 days of Hitler's rule depicting the collapsing of his empire.

Admission is 75 cents.

MCC Applications Available

Applications for the Multi-Culture Talent Show are available at the Multi-Culture Center, according to Dorothy Wilson, MCC director.

Miss Wilson said that performers need to sign up by the deadline at 3 p.m. Tuesday, May 6. The talent show is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, May 7, in the University Auditorium. Prizes will be awarded.

Volunteers to work on decorations and make other preparations for the talent show are needed. Those interested can contact her at 886-8490.

Police School Planned

The Division of Continuing Education will sponsor a three-day police communications school for law enforcement officers, set for May 6-8 in the Student Center.

Topics at the school will include radio systems, radio traffic and codes, bomb threats and other related subjects. The school is being coordinated by the Texas Department of Public Safety, the National Auto Theft Department and the Texas Commission on Law Enforcement Officer Standards and Education.



SOFTBALL DISPUTE — Members of Kappa Alpha and Omega Psi Phi, social fraternities, disagree over a triple-out call made during a semi-finals round of the Greek softball tournament Thursday, April 24. The dispute ended with the call upheld, winning the game for the KAs, 7-5.

(Photo by Mal White)

EDITORIAL

Student Funds Wasted

The United Students Association, which still insists it is working with the students in mind, has gone on a financial rampage in recent weeks, dishing out extravagant funds for its own use and for things that students could well do without.

Recent allocations by the Student Senate include \$3,000 for a campus bulletin board. As ridiculous as it may seem, the planning and designing of the bulletin board have been more elaborate than just about anything student government has done all year. Spending \$3,000 for a bulletin board is absurd in itself, but especially when it partially comes from students' activities fees. I question the fact that this campus even needs another bulletin board when much more useful, worthwhile projects are obviously needed. Surely the USA can think of better ways to spend its money.

But even the \$3,000 bulletin board has some justification in that it is for the use of students. I have yet to see the reasoning behind allocating more than \$300 out of student-originated funds for a private dinner party for the USA and its selected guests. If members of the USA want to throw a private party, they should pay for it out of their own pockets. It is quite unfair and shows the irresponsibility of the student government to buy its own beer with money that belongs to the whole student body.

I also fail to see why the student body should be forced to help pay for the meals of the student government officers, including the president, vice president and business manager. None of the other student officers, student employees, or students on campus get free meals, via student activities fee, why do USA officers deserve this privilege?

Another recent allocation made by the student government was \$300 to help finance a trip for nine Gamma Sigma Sigma, service sorority, members to their national convention in Indiana. Although the service clubs on campus are some of the more worthy organizations on campus, it seems unfair that they be financed by student government. Not only is it unfair to the other campus groups who may also need funds, but it is unfair to the student body as a whole to help fund the trip of nine students who are not even representing the entire student body.

If the student government really wants to be on the side of the students, it should think twice before dishing out money to whatever happens to come along. It is unfair and irresponsible for student government to abuse its right to use funds that rightfully should be used for the benefit of the whole student body. As a member of the student body, I am appalled and disgusted to see my money being used by the student government for its own enjoyment and for such absurd projects as a \$3,000 bulletin board.

—Sharon Massingill, Editor

Campus Calendar

Wednesday, April 30

10 a.m.-4 p.m., Videotape: "Stevie Wonder Concert." Founders Lounge, Student Center. Through Friday, May 2.

10 a.m.-7 p.m., Country Fair, East Lawn of Student Center.

3 p.m., Delta Tau Delta Relays. Memorial Stadium.

7:30 p.m., Back-Packers meeting. Activities Center, Student Center.

Thursday, May 1

3 and 7:30 p.m., Modern Dance Concert. Whitley Gym.

4:30 p.m., Spring Fling. East Lawn, Student Center.

7:30 p.m., "A Spring Singing Thing." University Christian Center.

Friday, May 2

Job Interview: Texas Instruments. Placement Office, Student Services Building.

Sunday, May 4

3 and 7:30 p.m., Movie: "Hitler's Last Ten Days." American Ballroom, Student Center.

Tuesday, May 6

7:30 p.m., Children's Night Out. American Ballroom, Student Center.

Wednesday, May 7

7:30 p.m., Multi-Culture Talent Show. University Auditorium.

THE EAST TEXAN

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

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Letters To The Editor

To The Editor:

I would like to extend an open invitation to the entire ET student body to attend the illustrious Student Senate's annual dinner scheduled at 7 p.m. tonight at the Village Apartments.

The senate has seen fit to appropriate money for the purchase of a 16-gallon keg of beer for the affair (which is paid for from student money) to be catered by a Greenville catering service, according to the lead story in the April 25 East Texan.

The Student Senate is funded from student activity money which comes from the student activity fee paid by every student at the beginning of each semester and from money raised by the senate. The senate very rudely failed to invite the rest of the student body to attend their private dinner.

Also, many students might not be aware of the fact that the senate recently approved the purchase of meal tickets for certain Senate members. This is hardly fair to thousands of students who pay their own way through college.

It is about time that the student body should seriously consider the complete abolishment of the ridiculous "Student" Senate. This spending of monies is without regard for the majority of the ET community.

Money could be better spent to provide needed services to the entire student body.

In my several years on this campus, I have noticed much spending from both student and university funds that has been used for the wrong priorities. Beer busts—catered dinners—gala Homecoming affairs which most students would rather not have—the list continues.

Though some of the money spent by the senate comes out of funds raised by the senate, the largest part comes from student activities funds.

Why doesn't the student body just pay the room and board for these so called "Student" Senators?

David Fisk
 Commerce senior

To The Editor:

On Friday, April 25 the Inter Racial Living Experience officially ended. As one of the participants of this year's experience, I realize that the experiences and interpersonal encounters that I had will always be a part of me. I guess that is the real value of such an experience. Those of us in one short week's time deeply touched one another's lives. Some touched each other more deeply than others. For those who did not take advantage of the opportunity to participate, I wish to relay some of my personal encounters.

I found out what a Black person's hair and skin feels like. I learned about White and Black values and in doing so I learned about my values and how they are always in play when I meet and try to relate to anyone else. I learned not to be afraid when I come in contact with a large number of Blacks. But not everything I learned was racially connected. I came to realize how reserved I was. I say was because I no longer want to be reserved. I saw how I set myself up to be ignored by guys. Essentially what I did in one week was renew parts of myself. I feel a very special and unique part of some people on this campus. I also feel more of a part of this world I heretofore only observed and not lived in.

Thanks again to all those beautiful people on this campus for helping my life take a different direction.
 Sara Etgen

To The Editor:

Regarding your question about why the ET concerts seem to be consistent flops, you will find at least a partial answer in your own editorial. The "X-rated humor" which some entertainers feel obligated to make is precisely the kind of verbal trash which has compelled some of us to stand clear of SAB activities.

When I pay my activities fee to support these functions I would like to participate in them without hav-

ing my moral and religious beliefs offended. Would the black students at ET pay admission to a concert where the entertainers told jokes about Blacks and yelled "nigger" at the audience? Of course not! Then why would anyone expect a Christian to attend activities where he is constantly offended? Surely the SAB can find entertainment that does not have to alienate some of us in order to please the rest.

Tommy Glenn, Fort Worth
 Graduate Student

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By Kenneth King

It is possible that the fur collar on that nice new coat that you got for Christmas was, only a few months ago, prowling woods surrounding Commerce. How an animal from Commerce wound up around your neck could be the result of the work of Mike Jones, a local trapper.

Jones, 19, has been trapping for about seven years. During that time he has trapped raccoon, possum, beaver, fox, and other furbearing animals and sold their skins to a fur company in Illinois.

Jones, Plano freshman majoring in animal science, enjoys trapping because he feels that it is more sporting and because he can get a return in money for his efforts.

Most of his knowledge from trapping was learned by listening to his father and other trappers talk and by reading a few books on the subject. "I used to go out some with him (his father) and when I got big enough I started going out by myself," Jones said.

Although he had some knowledge of trapping, "a lot of it is learned as you go. You have to teach yourself," he said. "After you've done it awhile, you learn what the animals do and what attracts them," he added, explaining, "Animals aren't dumb. They

won't come around if anything looks out of the ordinary."

Jones prefers to trap raccoons because its fur is easier to sell and it is more plentiful. One reason raccoon is in great demand is because the fur is easily dyed. Jones ships his furs to the factory ready for tanning. The company pays about \$12 for a large raccoon. Jones usually makes from \$150-250 per year by trapping.

The animals are trapped with steel traps that close on the animal's foot, holding it in place. Sometimes the traps will break the foot or the animal will chew its own foot off to escape.

The size of the trap is determined by what type animal Jones is after. Most of his traps cost about \$3 and up, often, traps are lost when animals break the wire that holds the trap in place and run off with the trap or when people steal them.

Trapping Procedures Explained

The best time to trap is after the first hard freeze because any sooner the hide will be black and the fur will not be prime, according to Jones. After a rain is another good time for setting traps because it is easy to see where the animals have been.

The traps are usually set out late in the afternoon and checked early each morning before the sun gets too high. He usually sets out 20-50 traps per night and catches five or six animals. When an animal is caught, if it is not injured, it will wait until daylight before it tries to escape. The animals must be collected early so they will not struggle and damage the pelt.

It is very seldom that a trap kills its victim, so Jones shoots them with a .22-caliber pistol, or if near water he draws them before removing them from the traps.

Once Jones had his traps set near a dump ground where stray cats prowled. One of the cats got into a trap and when Jones tried to free it, "he liked to have eat me up," he explained. "The first time you try to handle a wild animal is when your trouble starts," he said.

Jones baits the traps with birds, dead chickens, and syrup. Raccoons are attracted to sweet things, sardines, birds, popcorn, roasted peanuts, apples, and red meat.

He sets a trap so that the animal will step on it as it walks along trails and on top of old fallen logs.

Since animals are very sensitive to anything unusual, Jones walks in the water when setting traps near it because the animals will not come around if they see human tracks.

After catching the animals, Jones brings them back to his dorm where he skins them and prepares the hide for shipping. He usually throws the meat away.

Jones has caught himself several times while setting his traps. "You have to be careful not to break your fingers," he said.

License Required

Trapping for furs requires a license costing \$5 per season. The season runs from Dec. 1-Jan. 31 for all fur-

bearers, excluding mink and muskrat, open from Nov. 15-Jan. 15, but he added that it is legal to trap year-round if the trapper is only trapping animals which are endangering his crops or other property. Any trapping for pelts only must be done in season.

Besides trapping, Jones also likes to hunt, fish, and compete in rodeos. Sometimes he would like to go to Canada and live off the land for awhile. "If I could, I'd like to live away from people for about a year just to see if I could make it," he said. He would enjoy working on a big ranch or as a buyer for a packing company after he graduates.

When asked whether it bothered him that some persons might object to his pastime he remarked that it does not bother him. "The way I see it, if things got bad enough, I believe that I could at least find enough for me and my family to eat," Jones said.

"There's a lot of money in it if you have time and the equipment and if you were trapping in the wilderness," Jones said adding, "I do it because I like to get out, I'm not the type to sit around and do nothing."

UTEP Candidate Wins By Admitting He's 'Rat'

EL PASO, Tex. (AP) — Stripers, who ran on a platform of being the only candidate honest enough to admit he's a rat, has won a University of Texas-El Paso Student Senate seat.

Stripers is a hamster. As a write-in candidate who defeated four persons on the ballot, Stripers will represent the graduate school. However, things could get "a little hairy" if anyone decides to challenge the fact that Stripers is not a graduate student at UTEP.

Stephen Fischer, who is entering law school and unable to run in school politics, formed his own ticket of other students and his pet Stripers. All won.

Stripers campaign slogans were: "Take the human element out of politics" and "The only candidate honest enough to admit he's a rat."



FOX FUR — Mike Jones inspects a fox fur which he has trapped. He primarily catches raccoon and possum, and occasionally some coyote and beaver.

(Photo by Larry Napper)

Cash Offered to Students

TIFFIN, Ohio (AP) Heidelberg College is offering cash bonuses to attract scholars.

Outstanding high school graduates will be offered a one-time \$1,000 check for attending the college, a spokesman announced. Members of the board of trustees pledged \$125,000 to fund the Trustee Academic Scholarship.

"Heidelberg is quite eager to attract to its freshman class each fall more young men and women who have displayed high academic achievement in high school," President Leslie Fishel Jr. said.

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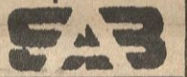
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If you would like to be considered, come to the University Inn Meeting Room on Thursday, May 1 at 12, 3, 6, or 9 p.m. Please be on time.

HITLER: THE LAST TEN DAYS



Sunday, May 4
American Ballroom
MSC
Showtime 7:30 p.m.
Admission 75c



— BEWARE —

The University Bookstore jointly with the East Texas Bookstore, Inc. want to warn the Student Body against those who STEAL books for resale. The season is NOW!

We are prepared to help you as far as our means are concerned with a new system, but YOU have to do your part in keeping close tab on personal belongings.

This not only applies to the end of the term, but also during registration.

Let's all do our part and break up this racket! We will - - won't you?

Listening Ear Distributes CLUB NOTES

Phone Number Tags

Gummed tags listing nine emergency phone numbers have been distributed to all residence hall rooms to be placed on the phones, according to Bob Norman, Listening Ear counselor.

The stickers give numbers for the Fire Department, ambulance service, ET Security, the infirmary, the Counseling Center, the head resident and assistant head resident of the individual residence halls, and the Listening Ear.

The stickers are a project of the Listening Ear to make emergency numbers immediately available to students. Norman said that until recently the Listening Ear number has been hard to find.

Delt Relays Set Today

The 1975 Delt Relays will begin at 3 p.m. today at Memorial Stadium. This annual sorority and fraternity competition event is sponsored by Delta Tau Delta, social fraternity.

Track events include barrel race, apple bobbing, horse-shoes, tug-a-war, sharpshooting, softball throw, and 3-legged race. Other events include 100-yard dash, 220 dash, 440 dash, 880-yard run, mile run, fat man relay, sprint medley, broad jump and high jump.

Finals in all events will begin Thursday at 3 p.m. at Memorial

Stadium. Each sorority can enter two women in the Delt Relay Queen Body Pageant. The winner will be chosen by the judges Thursday night.

Independents can compete only in relays. They will be allowed to run as long as there is a minimum of four teams entered.

The entry fees are \$30 for fraternities, \$20 for sororities and \$20 for independents. For information call Buck Allan at 468-7118, Mike Hatley at 468-7116 or Charles Gutierrez at 468-7118.

Gamma Sigma Sigma

Four pledges were initiated into Gamma Sigma Sigma, service sorority, on Tuesday, April 22, in the Heritage Room of the Student Center.

The new members include Theresa Barkley, Linda Berry, Margaret Cox and Debbie Whittaker.

The sorority held its annual White Rose Dinner Dance on Saturday, April 26, at the University Inn. Rick Smith was named Man of the Year for 1975-76.

Other awards presented were Vickie Roiz, best active award; Dana Parker, Gamma spirit award; Debbie Whittaker, best pledge award; Joey Brand, service hours award; Theresa Barkley, pledge service hours award; Vickie Betts, scholarship award; Beverly Knotts, Nancy Tumlin, Patricia Oglesby and Tonya Carroll, senior awards.

Miss Parker, president; Dick Bailey, 1974-75 Man of the Year; and Lois Parham and Donna Hutchinson, advisers, were also presented gifts by the sorority.

Psi Chi

Psi Chi, national honor society in psychology, will have a workshop in actualism, conducted by Barbara Austin, at 3 p.m. Thursday, May 1, in the Trinity Room of the Student Center.

Actualism is an American variant of Agni (fire) yoga and Ms. Austin will teach a number of the element-

ary techniques involved in producing altered states of consciousness.

Psi Chi members will be admitted free and non-members may participate for \$1.

Lambda Chi Alpha

Valerie Horner was named sweetheart of Lambda Chi Alpha, social fraternity, at the annual White Rose Ball held April 19.

The fraternity will have its annual spring outing May 2, 3 and 4 at Lake O' the Pines.

Eleven women were initiated into the Crescents, Lambda Chi little sister organization. They are Mary Brown, Sharon Burroughs, Linda Curtis, Renae Finney, Jane Frederick, Debbie Fuller, Shelley Kippenbrock, Lynn Kirk, Vicki Miller, Kim Walker and Marcy Woodworth.

Radio East Texas

Fred Siebenthal was elected president of Radio East Texas, amateur radio operator's club, at the club's regular meeting April 21.

Other officers include Mrs. Charline Ryan, vice president; Mrs. Ellen Burchfield, secretary; Dr. Archie Brock, treasurer; and Helen M. Douglas, reporter.

Plans for the American Radio Relay League Field Day Contest, to be held June 28-29, were discussed.

All licensed radio amateurs and anyone interested in radio are invited to meet with the club at 6:30 p.m. on the first and third Mondays in each month at the radio shack, South Campbell Street.

Gamma Sigma Sigma

Joey Brand has been elected the 1975 fall president of Gamma Sigma Sigma, service sorority.

Other officers are Dana Parker, first vice president in charge of service; Debby Ennis, second vice president in charge of pledges; Jean Harwood, third vice president in charge of rush and social; Allison Reeder, recording secretary; Margaret Cox, corresponding and alumni secretary; Bonnie Eggerman, historian; Janet Barnhart, treasurer and reporter.

Phi Mu Alpha

Fourteen pledges were initiated into Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia, professional music fraternity, on Tuesday, April 22, according to Rick Hammer, president.

The new members are Danny Glaser, David Hargis, Billy Smith, Archie Tefend, Steve Shasteen, Fred Jordan, Lino Lopez, Pat Banks, Randy Foster, Bert James, Philip Russom, John Perser, Ken Carroll and Joe Bennet.

The fraternity participated in the Province 32 Recital on Saturday, April 5, at the University of Texas at Arlington.

Alpha Angel Club

Winford Cross, Texarkana junior, was chosen as "Brother of the Week" by the Alpha Angel Club, little sisters to Alpha Phi Alpha, social fraternity.

Also, in observance of "Black and Gold" week, Monday-Saturday, April 20-26, the club held a slumber party and their first annual "Roast" to the Brother of Alpha Phi Alpha. Awards at the roast ranged from most popular to meanest, and a reading of the will closed the program.

Community College Forum

The Community College Forum will hold its last meeting of the year at noon Tuesday, May 6, in the Trinity East Room of the Student Center. Dr. B. J. Steelman, dean of Continuing Education, will speak on "Non Traditional Education Experience" and Continuing Education units.

Judy Wright, forum president, said it is important that all members be present because pictures will be taken for the Locust, student yearbook.

Listening Ear

Cindy Sill was named director of the Listening Ear, counseling and referral service, and Phyllis Brown was named co-director in an election April 16. Other officers include James Williams, representative director; Ruth Titus and Gary Carlile, co-directors of training and screening; Ron Breedlove and Jan Roberts, co-directors of

information and referral; Bob Newman and Al Mason, co-directors of community relations and financial resources; and Carolyn Wallace, secretary.

Kappa Alpha

Valerie Meyer, member of Chi Omega social fraternity, was presented as the 1975-76 Kappa Alpha, social fraternity, Rose, at the banquet in the American Ballroom Thursday, April 24, during Old South festivities.

UCC

"A Spring Singing Thing," a song show sponsored by the University Christian Center, will be held from 7:30 to 11:30 p.m. Thursday, May 1, at the UCC, according to Ray Alderman, director of the UCC.

The show will feature Cecil Pearson, director of music at the First United Methodist Church, Sulphur Springs.

Admission will be 50 cents per person or 75 cents per couple.

Honors Council

The Honors Council will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, May 1, in the Colloquium Room, second floor, Gee Library. Officers will be elected. Anyone interested is invited.

Alpha Phi Omega

Alpha Phi Omega, national service fraternity, initiated four pledges into active membership Thursday, April 24, at the Church of the Epiphany in Commerce, according to APO Publicity Chairman Mike Bing.

New APO actives are David Johnson, Paul Viegall, Mark Doak, and Les Chapman.

APO has scheduled the annual spring outing to Lake Texoma for Saturday and Sunday, May 3 and 4.

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Lion Netters Lead SWT by 3; Heavy Rains Slow Spring Meet

By Rod Paasch

SAN MARCOS — With the arrival of the Lone Star Conference golf, track and tennis teams for the LSC Spring Meet, along came a deluge of thundershowers which all but annihilated Monday's agenda and forced meet officials to move some track events out of town in order to finish the meet on schedule Tuesday.

Because of the heavy rains, no tennis matches were played Monday, only four field events of the track meet were finished, and the golfers slogged through nine holes of soaked greens only to have the round discarded.

In Sunday's tennis matches ET's netters won six of seven matches and drew two byes, gaining eight points and upping their LSC total to 38. Next in line is Southwest Texas with 35 points after winning eight of nine matches Sunday. Angelo was third with 33 points, but the Rams were out of the title race, having only two singles players left in the single elimination tournament. ET and SWT each had three singles players and two doubles teams in the tourney.

Matt Firmin, defending LSC champion, and Abid Syed, ET's top two netters, were to play SWT's leaders in the quarter final round Monday, which was rescheduled for Tuesday. Firmin was to face Tommy Deavenport, whom he had defeated in a dual match, 6-7, 7-5, 7-5, two weeks ago.

"I beat him in split sets," Firmin said during Monday's rainy break.

"He was playing me pretty good that day, but I should beat him in straight sets this time."

Syed's match was to be something of any irony. The Lion senior was matched against his brother Manzoor Syed, SWT's No. 2 man. The last time the two met in a dual match in 1974 Manzoor beat Abid. This season Manzoor is undefeated in LSC's single play while Abid is 5-1.

Abid, the elder of the two, said Monday that he was sure of defeating his brother, joking that there would be no mercy.

An ET sweep of the two SWT netters would have assured the Lion's the four straight LSC tennis titles and their eleventh in 12 years.

Tommy Atcock won his first two rounds Sunday, toppling Angelo's Steve Hall, 6-4, 3-6, 7-5, and then downing SWT's Mike Clardy, 6-3, 7-5. Firmin breezed through two easy wins, whipping Texas A&I's John Furlow, 6-2, 6-3, and then blasting ACC's Keigm Lanham, 6-3, 6-3. Syed threw a first round bye and beat Sam Houston's Mike Long, 6-0, 4-6, 6-3 in the second round.

In doubles play Firmin and Bubba Cardwell drew a first round bye Sunday, and Steve Barker and Syed crushed last year's doubles champs, Andy Joiner and Keigm Lanham, 6-3, 6-2.

ET's only loss was a close split set decision with SWT's Jay Box squeaking past Steve Barker, 3-6, 6-4, 7-5. Barker had Box down 40-love at 5-4 in the third set before

the SWT netter staged a sharp comeback to take the match. Barker then teamed with Syed to defeat the ACC's doubles team.

With the triple jump, high jump, shot put and javelin completed, HP leads the track meet with 44 points. Angelo and ACC trail with 26 and 22 points. Other point totals are Tarleton, 13; ET 8; SH 7; A&I 4. HP has been strong in the field all season but Angelo was expected to gain ground or win the meet during the races. ET's Glenn Mahan pushed high jump winner Randy Rey of ACC to the wire, losing on fewer misses at 6-6. Both passed until 6-4 and then made it the first time. Ray made 6-6 on his first try; Mahan cleared it on his second jump and both missed three times at 6-8.

All of the remaining track events except the discus were moved to Canyon High School in New Braunfels, 22 miles from here, with the finals to be completed Tuesday night because of the soggy cinder track in San Marcos.

Golf officials decided to play either 18 or 36 holes, depending on the weather, Tuesday to count as a final tournament of the LSC four-round tour.

KAs Take First Round 'Fast'; Slowpitch Finals Scheduled

By Steve Waggoner

Kappa Alpha, behind the no-hit pitching of Mike Riley, defeated Sigma Chi, 5-0, in the first round of the Intramural Fastpitch Softball Tournament, Wednesday, April 23.

The KAs opened the scoring in the bottom of the first inning as leadoff hitter Jimmy Brown reached first on an error, and scored on a triple by Brad Barker. After Allen Hargis popped out to the catcher and Buddy Hawkins popped out to the first baseman, Riley laid a bunt single down the first base line to score Barker from third. Rocky Kuhn struck out to end the inning.

Scoring ended in the bottom of the fifth when, with one out, Hargis reached first on an error, advanced to third on a single by Hawkins, who then stole second, and both runners scored on an error by the Sigma Chi second baseman on a ground ball hit by Riley.

In the other first round fastpitch game Sigma Phi Epsilon won by a 7-0 forfeit over Delta Tau Delta. Kappa Alpha then won a 7-0 forfeit over Delta Sigma Pi in a second round game.

All Women Place At TWU Meet

ET's women's track team traveled to Denton over the weekend and returned with all six women placing and a sixth place finish overall in the Association for Intercollegiate Athletics for Women Regional track meet at Texas Women's University.

TWU finished first in the meet with a total of 200 points, followed by Prairie View A&M in second with 133 points; Baylor University, third, 64 points; North Texas State University, fourth, 20 points; Tarleton State University, fifth, 17 points, and ET, sixth, with 16; Other teams taking part in the meet were Texas A&M University, Stephen F. Austin, Sam Houston State University, Oklahoma State University, and Texas A&I University.

ET's team of Grace Daniels, Shirley Davis, Leslie Gerard, and Rhenchia Young placed 4th in the 440-yard relay with a time of 50.6. Grace Daniels finished 5th in the 200-yard dash in 25.2. Debbie McDaniels threw the shot put 36' 1" for a 4th place finish and Sandy Small tossed the javelin 106' 43 3/4" for a 3rd place finish.

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ROTC Cadets Receive Awards

By Jim Moore

Outgoing commander Dennis Sears, Jacksonville senior, received the Air Force Association Award at the AFROTC Detachment 830 awards night Friday, April 25.

The Daughters of the American Revolution presented Steve Wray, Paris senior, with its award and the American Legion presented scholastic awards to Pam Yantch, Grand Prairie senior; and Ronnie Bullock, March AFB, Calif. junior. American Legion military awards went to Steven Jackson, Commerce junior; and Tom Hall, Wilwaukee, Wis. senior.

Scott Miller, Irving senior, received the Reserve Officers Association award.

Daughters of Founders and Patriots of America presented an award to Bill Mills, Marshall sophomore; and the Military Order of World Wars awards went to Robert Byrd, Lone Oak senior; Rick Olmsted, Greenville sophomore; Pat Cvitanovich, Greenville junior; and Tina Jackson, Greenville freshman.

The National Sojourners award went to Cathy Bocknite, Brownwood sophomore; and David Noe, Greenville sophomore, won the General Dynamics award.

Les Chapman, Justin freshman, received the Sons of the American Revolution award; Booker Roy, Mart senior, won the American Defense Preparedness Award.

Dr. Ruth Ann White, vice president of Student Affairs, presented the White Memorial Award to Wray.

Superior Performance Awards went to Thomas Entwistle, San Antonio senior; John Kerl, San Antonio junior; Bill Marlow, Holloman AFB, N.M. junior; and Charlotte C. Eaton, Wolfe City junior.

Outstanding Commander Awards went to Robert Byrd, Lone Oak senior; John Freeman, Dallas sophomore; Carlos Coker, White Oak senior; and Ray Robinson, San Antonio junior.

Outstanding Staff Officer Awards went to Les Chapman, Justin freshman; Terry Pricer, Denison freshman; Jon Littrell, Pearland freshman; Sheryl Morris, Tom Bean sophomore; Tom Jones, Richardson freshman; and Bill Mills, Marshall sophomore.

Receiving Extra Curricular Activity Leadership awards were Entwistle; Ed Brown, Plainview senior; Bullock; Sears; Yantch; Chapman; Hall; Tom Fugate, Longview senior; Coker; Jerry Jackson, Marble Falls junior; Booker Roy, Mart senior; Carolyn Washington, Dallas freshman; Lee Meador, Dallas senior; Joe Eason, Nacogdoches freshman; Kerl; Mike Fernandez, New Milford, N.J. freshman; David Knight, Bra-shear junior; H. Ray Eaton, Wolfe

City freshman; Freddie Orr, Sherman sophomore; Bocknite; Valeria Cameron, Cookville sophomore; Keith Wooten, Mart sophomore; Alan Williams, Texarkana sophomore; Jimmy Wilkins, Mesquite freshman; and Brian Barnfield, Richardson freshman; received the Extra Curricular Activity Participation awards.

Distinguished General Military Course Awards went to Wilkins, Mesquite freshman; Chapman; and Cameron while First Honors went to Hall, Steve Jackson, and Jerry Jackson. Second Honors went to Ray Robinson, San Antonio junior and Meador.

Those receiving Pilot's Ribbons were Mills; Vincent Beaudreaux, Paris sophomore; George A. Williams, Texarkana sophomore; Gary Willens, Van Alstyne sophomore; Marshall Scott Smith, Plano sophomore. Amador Guerrero, Colorado City sophomore; and Natividad Gonzales, Mission sophomore, received navigator ribbons.

A College Scholarship Ribbon was awarded to Rick Olmsted, Greenville sophomore; while Mills received the Terry Reed Memorial Scholarship. Reserve Officer Association award also went to Robinson and Bill Harris, Commerce sophomore.

Angel Flight awards went to Susan MacDonald, Dallas freshman, for Angel of the Year; and to Pam Hibdon, Lancaster freshman, for Angel of the Semester.

Other Angels receiving awards were Sherma Loden, Lancaster freshman, for Outstanding Active; and Staff Efficiency Awards went to Hibdon; Kathleen Sherman, Dallas senior; and Valeria Cameron, Cookville sophomore.

Richards Resigns Music Post

Dr. James Richards, head, Music Department, submitted his resignation as department head Tuesday, April 22, to assume a position as head of the music department at the University of Texas at Arlington in the fall of 1975.

He has been the head of the Music Department since 1951 when there were only 12 music majors. In the fall semester of 1974 there were 257 majors, he said.

Dr. Richards, originally from Har-

risburg, Pa., came to Commerce in 1944 as the ET band director, and married Dorothy Drake, a Commerce resident.

In 1945, Dr. Richards went to the University of Southern California in Los Angeles to complete his doctorate. He returned in 1951 to head the ET Music Department.

Dr. Richards said he looked forward to the move with mixed emotions. "Although I'm accustomed to urban living, I enjoy the personal relationships of small towns," he said.

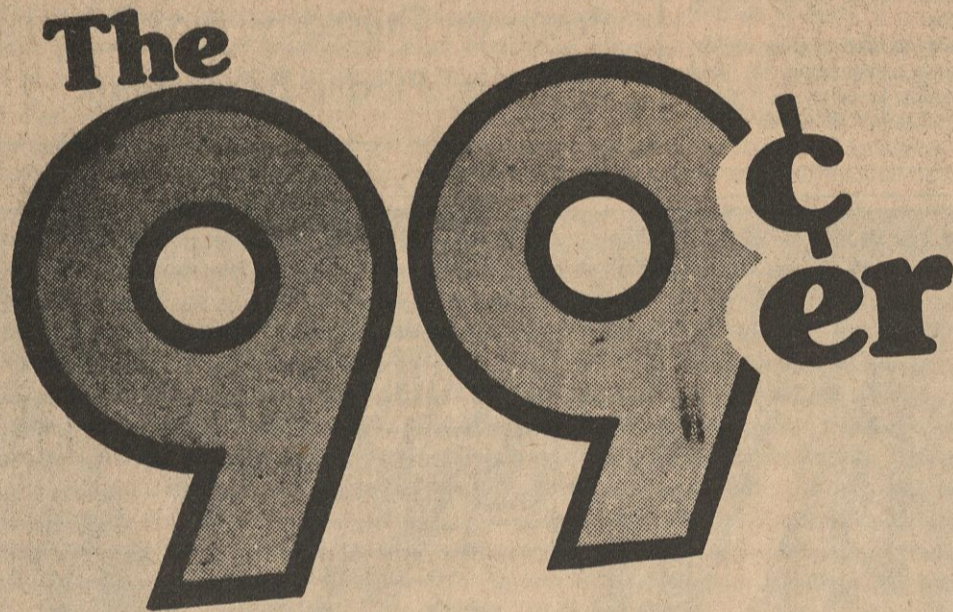
"I hope I can find the same type of associates in Arlington that I have in Commerce," he added.

According to Dr. Richards, UT at Arlington has plans to develop its fine arts department, which has seemed to lag behind the school's other departments in the past. "They have a very positive attitude toward fine arts," he said.

Regents Meeting Slated

The Board of Regents will meet at 9 a.m. Friday, May 2, in the Board Room on the second floor of the Administration Building.

Agenda items include requests for water line construction easements, 1975-76 fee registers for ET-Commerce, and ET-Texarkana, and curriculum for the New Center for Learning, undergraduate degree program.



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Course Helps Artists Create

By J. F. Ayers

The worst thing that can happen to an artist is to get in a rut and stop creating, according to David Wallin, graduate art assistant.

Art 510, Environmental Designs, is designed to keep that from happening.

Wallin said that taking Art 510, which is required for all master of fine arts candidates, has opened up some new perspectives in his own work. It is a course that forces the graduate artist to go off-campus for a semester to find inspiration, work in new media, and review past accomplishments with a different point of view.

Wallin said that he has developed a new outlook on his work, because of the course, and can produce better work by taking the time to study the reasons and meanings behind every part of the art piece — something he did not do before.

Vernon Fisher, contemporary

artist and instructor at Austin College in Sherman, has been helping Wallin get a different viewpoint on the ink drawings that have been his main artistic output. According to Wallin, Fisher has been most helpful by acting as a peer, a fellow student, and a friend, instead of a teacher.

Although some students go to other colleges for a semester to gain credit in Art 510, required for a MFA, while others go into the country to work, Wallin has kept his job with the Art Department, and travels to Sherman every week to meet with Fisher.

At first he thought the program was not fair and that it would be impossible to leave his family, job, and security of a day-to-day routine for the course. But after talking things over with Charles McGough, head, Art Department, Wallin found that he could continue to live and work in Commerce to gain insight to his work.

The program works to remove stagnation tendencies and could be extended to university staff members, he explained.

"I see people who become teachers and that's the last art they ever do," he said, adding, "I don't want that. If your art dies, you stagnate."

MORRIS . . .

From Page 1

he refused to pay the \$1 membership dues because Nouyan was not giving receipts for the dues to those who paid.

Arja claimed that Nouyan used the ISA name to sponsor a party on March 12 in the Student Center, at which Nouyan was given a plaque and named honorary adviser to the ISA, even though the ISA did not contribute to the cost of the party and few international students from this campus were invited.

Avidissian admitted that an advertisement in The East Texan about the party that said "Paid for by the International Students Association" was really paid for by Nouyan.

Avidissian said the party celebrating the Iranian New Year, attended by more than 250 people from across the country, was a private affair and was paid for by himself and Nouyan for the most part. He said that "five or six" other Iranian students contributed about \$150 of the estimated \$1,000 cost of the party with some bills still to be paid.

Avidissian denied a rumor that the Iranian Embassy footed part of the bill for the party. Nouyan also denied that the embassy contributed to the party and referred all other questions concerning the ISA to Avidissian.



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Lab Helps Reading Speed

By Ronald King

Helping students and faculty members to increase their ability to read more in less time and still maintain their original level of comprehension is one of the purposes of the ET Reading Laboratory, according to Dr. R. W. Wheeler, psychology faculty, head of the Reading Laboratory.

The average adult reads approximately 250 words per minute, Dr. Wheeler said. However, a college student needs to read a minimum of about 350 words per minute to keep up with reading assignments, he added.

Located in Room 201, Education South Building, the reading laboratory is used by Psychology 111, "Developmental Reading," and Psychology 112, "Speed Reading," classes.

According to Wheeler, the developmental reading course takes each student at his individual reading ability and goes from there.

"Reading is a skill," Wheeler said. The course attempts "to break bad habits in reading and develop basic reading skills," he added. He added

that it is possible to double a student's reading speed with no loss of comprehension.

He said that in Psychology 111 there is emphasis put on developing vocabulary as well as speed.

Psychology 111 is required for all freshmen who score below the 25

percentile in their college entrance exams. However, the course is open to all students. The present ratio of students electing to take the course to those required to take it is about five to one.

Approximately 60 per cent of the laboratory is self-paced work while the remainder is class involvement, he said. Besides a workbook, both courses use mechanical devices to aid students.

Another device is the Reading Pacer, which has a metal shutter that covers up what the student has already read as he reads, and "forces the student to read faster," Wheeler said. He added that the student regulates the speed of the shutter. "But we encourage them to go faster."

The "tackistiscope" is a device used in speed reading to "develop rapid recognition and the ability to concentrate," Wheeler said. It flashes words, phrases and numbers on a screen at 1/100 of a second.

Both courses meet twice weekly for one hour credit. Wheeler said the two courses are available each fall and spring semester, and that it is possible that both may be offered in the summer.

'T & M Express' To Perform May 1

The "T & M Express" will be the featured entertainment for the Student Activities Board sponsored Spring Fling to be held from 4:30-6:30 p.m. Thursday, May 1, on the East Lawn of the Student Center.

An outdoor meal catered by ARA Slater Catering Services will be served beginning at 4:30 p.m.

"T & M Express" will perform two 45-minute shows beginning at 5 p.m. One of the group members, Tim York, is an ET alumnus. York and his partner Micheal Hawthorne won the amateur folk division in last year's American Song Festival with their song "Convict Hill."

Research Examines Animal, Plant Life

By Nora N. Garza

Steve Parris, biology graduate student, is studying the types of animals and plant communities in the Monticello lignite mining area, between Winfield and Mount Pleasant.

The research may influence the way the mining site will be restored, when the lignite has been exhausted. Under a \$8,600 Texas Power and Light Co. grant awarded by the Industrial Generating Co., he is examining the area for the types of life present and the abundance in which they exist.

His study will be used for future reference to insure that the area is reclaimed as near to the original state as possible.

He will recommend what vegetation to replant for the restored area. His report will also be used as a measuring tool to compare new life on the restored land to that that originally existed.

Plant Life Key

According to Parris, the key to determining animal population anywhere is the plant life existing in an area. If the basic plant communities in an area can be determined, then the type of animal that lives in that area can also be determined.

Finding the plant communities that support the greatest variety of creatures is one of Parris' goals.

If the proper vegetation has been replanted, according to Parris, animals will find their way back to the

newly reclaimed land by themselves. So there is no need to bring in animals from other areas. It is important to record existing plant life before it is destroyed for mining purposes to insure proper replantation, he said.

Parris said that he will identify most of the plant communities in the Monticello area. Trees are statistically counted and the dominate types are recorded by Parris.

The different types of forests are also observed by Parris. In a pure pine forest no wildlife, except for a few birds, exists because there is no food available for the animals. While in a mixed forest, there are several sources of food and places for the animals to live.

Although two different types of grass areas may look similar, they support different types of animal life, which may be determined through scientific classification.

The Monticello area harbors typical wood creatures such as, rabbits, squirrels, rats, five types of snakes, box turtles, coyotes, and deer.

Other Techniques Used

As well as studying the plant communities, Parris keeps track of the animal population using various techniques. Rabbit pellets are counted using a metal square foot device. The relative abundance in an area, rather than number of rabbits, is

determined this way.

Traps similar to mouse traps are used to count the small animal population. Parris sets 50 traps evenly spaced in a straight line for two nights. By counting the animals caught he can determine which area supports more small animal population. Then by examining the plant life he can determine which plants provide for large and various populations of animals.

Snakes and frogs are caught by hand by Parris and his assistant. "We wade through the swamps to catch them," Parris said. The captured animals can be identified more accurately at a closer range. The majority of these animals are preserved and stuffed as permanent record of the species existence.

A metal drag, similar to a chain, is placed behind his truck to loosen the dirt road so that animal tracks may be seen more readily. This method is used primarily to keep track of larger animals such as deer, and racoons, since they can not be trapped.

Parris said that some of the methods to observe and count plant and animal life were learned in ET biology classes, through books, or passed on by friends.

He plans to study for a Ph.D. in vertebrate ecology after he graduates from ET this summer.

New Motors in '76 Cars To Economize on Gasoline

NEW YORK (AP) — A computerized engine that eliminates catalysts and improves fuel consumption by 5 per cent will be installed in at least 200,000 standard-sized 1976 Chrysler Corp. cars, the New York Times reports.

Called a "lean burn" engine, it can meet federal exhaust emission standards while running on leaded fuel and without catalytic converters, the Times quoted company officials as saying.

The innovation will not increase the price of the cars, they told the Times.

A key factor in the system is the engine's ability to achieve combustion with "lean" air-fuel mixtures, where the ration of air to fuel is about 18 to 1, instead of the usual 15 or 16 to 1.

Each engine has two small computers mounted under the hood which constantly receive data such as accelerator position, and air and coolant temperatures. The computers order the individual spark plugs to ignite at the instant calculated to minimize emission of pollutants and to maximize miles per gallon.

SRBLA Elects Ingram

Jack Ingram, general business faculty, was elected secretary of the Southern Regional Business Law Association at its annual meeting in Houston on March 7.

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Delts Sponsor '74' Fraternity Football Champs Western Week

This year for a new twist, the Brothers of Delta Tau Delta initiated a few western events for the Greek sorority sisters of ET. The events include apple bobbing, tug-of-war, barrel racing, (with tricycles), horseshoes, and the sharp-shooting contest. These events will be held prior to the regular Delt relay events held for the sororities, and points will be awarded toward the overall sorority championship trophy. The relay events include a 50-yard dash, a 440-yard relay, a three-legged race, a wheel-barrow race, and a softball throw for distance. Also included for the sororities will be a beauty contest, which will feature some of the best looking young ladies on campus. These festivities will begin Wednesday afternoon at 3:00 p.m. and will conclude at the relays, beginning at 7:00 p.m. on Thursday.

In addition to the emphasis that is placed on scholastics, Delta Tau Delta also places much emphasis on intramural sports. In the past, the Delts have won more than their share of awards. This year, the Delts have again shown the winning tradition as they won both football and volleyball (for the third straight year).

They have also finished second in bowling and crosscountry. They may also boast as defending champions of swimming, horseshoes, and archery. Currently, the Delts hold a perfect 2-0 record in softball and they have participated in numerous tournaments. In the most recent Commerce Athletic Softball Tournament, Natividad Gonzalez was honored as the all tourney center-fielder. Out of the eleven records in the Delt relays, the Delts hold seven, and of the seven swimming records, Delta Tau Delta holds five of these. Competition is the key which pushes Delta Tau Delta towards excellence.

The Delts compete in all types of sports, from billiards to horseshoes and the Delts are always on top in each of these events. Across the nation, you will find many Delts who have become favorites in the sports field such as Kyle Rote Jr., Jim Plunkett, Jeff Simon, Gene Washington, Pat Kelley, Randy Vataha, Jesse Freitas, Mike Bryla and Don McCafferty just to name a few.

The fraternities and sororities are in the center of activities at ETSU. Parties, intramurals, and a wide variety of extra-curricular activities are sponsored by the Greek system.



They form the bond of loyalty and spirit that is so vitally necessary for the college to remain on the goal and in the spotlight.

Delta Tau Delta fraternity is one of these groups, similar to other fraternities in structure, but completely different in helping the in-

dividual keep his identity. Delta Tau Delta is a fraternity of men willing to help each other and always striving for the betterment of school, team, and society. It is this that causes the Delts to work together to make the name Delta Tau Delta one of respect and strong leader-

ship on the ET campus.

This unity has brought Delta Tau Delta fame at East Texas among both students and faculty and it has showed what a brotherhood of men can do. During the school year of 1974-75 the Delts have won their share of awards with these ideals in mind.

Delt Queens

- Kitty Harris
- Jackie Rhodes
- Gay Boone
- Martha Freeman
- Patti Gentner
- Karen Matthew
- Linda Reimer
- Gwin Philips
- Debbie Bridge
- Kitty Clarke
- Jackie Green
- Sherry Tyner
- Elizabeth Baily



Elizabeth Bailey
1975 Delt Queen

Representing Delta Tau Delta as Delta Queen is Miss Elizabeth Bailey. Elizabeth is a 1972 graduate of Mesquite High School. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert R. Bailey of Mesquite. A junior and a member of Kappa Delta Sorority, Miss Bailey is a loyal supporter of Delta Tau Delta. The brothers are greatly appreciative of Elizabeth's sincerity, loyalty and understanding, and feel very fortunate to have Elizabeth as their Delt Queen for 1975.

<p>Wards Drug back Delt Tau Delta</p>	<p>Fashion Square Backs The Delts</p>	<p>TELEPROMPTER CABLE TV <i>See all there is to see</i> Backs the Delts, ETSU, and Commerce</p>
<p>Muller Ice Company Supports Delts</p>	<p>Spark' Cleaners Herman & Dotte Bennett BACK the DELTS</p>	<p>Protective Life  Backs Delta Tau Delta</p>
<p>University Barber Shop Robby Debbie, Andy Student Center ETSU</p>	<p>Park Place Drive-In Ethlyene & Bill Back the DELTS</p>	

DYER AGENCY
Backs
Delta Tau Delta
&
The 13th Annual Delt Relays

L.E. Fuller Agency
Backs
The Delts

Rose, C.D. and Margo
Back the Delts

Delta Tau Delta Social Fraternity

The changes taking place on the East Texas State University campus are reflected in Delta Tau Delta. We interpret our role as a social fraternity in the broadest meaning of the word "social" . . . the practice of human relationships. The classroom shapes our hypotheses for meeting challenges of life. Delta Tau Delta is life.

Should you seek membership in Delta Tau Delta?

Let us describe the man we are looking for, then you can make your own decision.

First of all, we are looking for the man who is serious about scholarship. Our academic standing is above all-campus averages. We want to keep it that way.

We take pride in our individuality, so, we want idea men. That is the fun, as well as the value of our Fraternity. We have the chance to work closely with a small group of men—involved in campus life, but with the extra opportunity of applying personal talents to meaningful

social, academic, and economic situations. And we believe that real progress is best made by working within the framework of cooperation among universities, undergraduates, the national Fraternity, and alumni.

Our activities vary from participating in intramural athletics to organizing informal discussions with faculty members or visiting dignitaries. We determine our own finances, set up public relations programs, create new ideas for social events, and argue politics.

We want men who look to the future. Delta Tau Delta has been in existence since 1858, yet it is adding campus chapters at a more rapid rate than ever before in its history.

As a member of Delta Tau Delta, you will share the excitement of developing community projects . . . of testing your skills in leadership . . . of making your own decisions . . . and sharing your personal thoughts with other students who really care. There is a bond in Delta Tau Delta that cannot be described. It is felt. And it lasts a lifetime.



The Delt 'Fem Line'

Delta Tau Delta is greatly honored to be represented on campus by its Little Sisters organization. These 27 hard working girls contribute countless hours for the betterment and encouragement of the Deltas.

A girl wishing to become a member is first voted on by both the chapter and the Little Sisters and then required to participate in a semester long pledgeship program. During this time she learns the background of the fraternity and local customs as well as its members.

Upon completion of this phase, the girls hold a full scale initiation and are our guests for a meal afterward. Some of their many activities include picnics for the chapter, holiday parties, and attendance at our athletic functions.

The chapter realizes just how effective this group is by experiencing all of the "little things" a fantastic group of girls can do for a fraternity.

The Spring 1975 members are: Debi Hornack, Cassie Pickens, Jan Parker, Carlene Roberts, Darlita White, Vanessa Lassiter, Laura Vitatow, Sherry Tyner, Jill Rouse, Georgianna Stewart, Trisha Thompson, Debbie Alexander, Jerilyn Hoskins, Cindy Adkins, Rene Milan, Trisha Boynton, Billie Ruth Asmus, Lawana Tate, Mandy White, Carla McCord, Susan Bridges, Elizabeth Bailey, Debbie Ellis, Joy Drummond, Elizabeth Reagan, Lynn Reagan, and Susie Buck.

The Spring 1975 members are: Debi Hornack, Cassie Pickens, Jan Parker, Carlene Roberts, Darlita White, Vanessa Lassiter, Laura Vitatow, Sherry Tyner, Jill Rouse, Georgianna Stewart, Trisha Thompson, Debbie Alexander, Jerilyn Hoskins, Cindy Adkins, Rene Milan, Trisha Boynton, Billie Ruth Asmus, Lawana Tate, Mandy White, Carla McCord, Susan Bridges, Elizabeth Bailey, Debbie Ellis, Joy Drummond, Elizabeth Reagan, Lynn Reagan, and Susie Buck.

History of Delt Relays

The Delt Relays, began in 1962 on the East Texas campus, is sponsored each spring by Delta Tau Delta, social fraternity. The Relays offer the opportunity for Greeks to compete in strong competition for awards and honors for their fraternity or sorority, and now the Relays include and encourage independent teams to compete, making the event campus-wide. Prior to 1968, the Relays consisted of only eight events, not all of which pertained to track and field. But that year, the Relays took on a new look, expanding its field to 10 events, adding the medley

relay, the mile relay, the mile run, the 880 yd. run, and the 440 yd. dash. In 1968, Thane Baker, Olympian gold medalist, was the honorary starter for the Relays, and in 1969, Eddie Southern, another Olympic medalist who was recently inducted into the Texas Sports Hall of Fame, had the honors.

This year's Relays look bigger and better than ever, with more teams entered and sorority and independent divisions. The results should produce many exciting races and records for the spectators to enjoy. The brothers of Delta Tau Delta would like to

welcome you to the 13th Annual Delt Relays and hope you enjoy the activities.

DELT RELAY RECORDS

- 100 yd. dash, Irby, Delta Tau Delta, 9.9.
- 220 yd. dash, Irby, Delta Tau Delta, 22.7.
- 440 yd. dash, Irby, Delta Tau Delta, 50.6.
- 880 yd. dash, Taylor, Delta Tau Delta, 2:03.7.
- Mile Run, Drautz, Delta Tau Delta, 5:01.1.
- 440 yd. relay, Delta Tau Delta, 44.3.
- Medley relay, Delta Tau Delta, 3:45.8.
- Mile relay, Kappa Alpha, 3:36.3.
- Broad jump, Hyman, Sigma Phi Eps, 20'6½".

Dr. Williams Delt Adviser

For all but two year since our founding in 1961 our chapter adviser has been Dr. Robert K. Williams. A member of the Biology staff at ET, Dr. Williams received his B.A., M.S., and Ph.D. from Texas A&M University. We as a fraternity are very



Dr. Robert K. Williams

fortunate in having a man who takes an active interest and part in fraternity affairs. Dr. Williams has been instrumental in instilling into members of the fraternity the need for social and moral improvement as well as the necessity for academic excellence.

Under his guidance, in 1969-70, the Deltas were able to attain the Hugh Shields Award for chapter excellence, an award given each year to the 10 highest achieving Delta chapters in the nation.

Through Dr. Williams outstanding leadership, Epsilon Eta is looking forward to the construction of a new fraternity house, the most complete and luxurious of its kind at ET.

Delt Honor Roll

History has blessed our fraternity with some of the world's most honorable men.

- Here are only a few:
- Scott Carpenter, astronaut.
- Tom Clark, retired Supreme Court Justice.
- Jim Nabors, actor.
- Mims Thomason, President, UPI.
- Ken Mattingly, astronaut.



1974 Beauty Contest

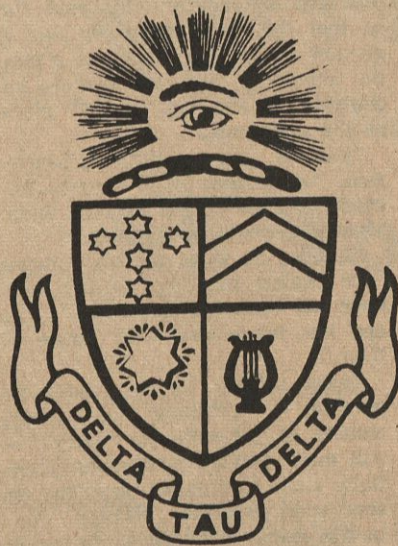
History Of Delta Tau Delta

Since 1858, when Delta Tau Delta was founded at Bethany College, Virginia (now West Virginia), the Fraternity has grown to more than 100 chapters across the continent.

The Delt Badge has been worn by more than 80,000 men as undergraduates, and later alumni.

The golden jewel with the sable field bearing the mystic letters which stand for Delta Tau

Delta has a special significance on the East Texas State University. It is the symbol of a chapter that has won every major award during 14 year history. The Delt Badge also symbolizes intramural success, enthusiastic participation in sorority charity programs, a close-knit brotherhood, and unequalled scholarship. Strong national heritage and continuing leadership on the East Texas campus make it a distinct privilege to wear the Badge of Delta Tau Delta.



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Fiddlers Festival Set for Summer

By Jim Hudgens

Highlighting ET's summer musical happenings will be the Third Annual National Collegiate Fiddlers Festival and contest, according to contest director Richard Harrison.

The festival will be held at 6:45 p.m. June 19 on the east lawn of the Student Center free of charge.

An ice cream supper will be held just before the contest.

Contestants will play for over \$900 in prize money.

"It's one of the best fiddlers' gatherings in Texas," Harrison said. He expects about 25 fiddlers to enter the competition.

Contest sponsors include the Student Center, the local Chamber of Commerce, Security State Bank, Commerce Federal Savings & Loan Association, and the First National Bank.

The contest will have two age

divisions: age 30 and below, and age 31 and above. Fiddlers will receive equal amounts of prize money in each age division. First place will get \$115; second place, \$100; third place, \$85; fourth place, \$70; fifth place, \$55.

Four fiddlers, the first and second place winners in each age division, will compete for the title of National Collegiate Champion and a prize of \$50. There will also be a \$10 prize for the oldest fiddler and a \$10 prize for the youngest fiddler.

Some of last year's contestants include Sleepy Johnson, Louis Franklin, and 18-year-old Terry Morris.

Johnson, of Fort Worth, was one of the original Light Crust Doughboys, and was one of Bob Wills' original Texas Playboys.

Franklin, of Whitewright, won the

contest in 1973 and placed second in 1974. He won the World's Champion Fiddler title for three consecutive years, 1971, 1972, and 1973.

Morris, of Decatur, is the state defending champion Texas Old Time Fiddler. He also placed second at the Grand Masters Fiddlers Contest in Nashville, Tenn. in 1974.

The Texas Old Time Fiddlers Association has sanctioned this contest. Participants play the district Texas Old Time Fiddlers' style. It differs from the traditional southern Anglo mountain music and from Bluegrass music.

The Texas Old Time Fiddlers' style merged various musical forms such as Louisiana 'Cajun' music, Mexican music, and the polka and waltzes of central Texas' German, Czech, and Polish communities.

2 Delta Chi Place First In Road Rally Wednesday

Roland Ferguson and Danny Burke, members of Delta Chi, social fraternity, placed first in the Pi Kappa Theta Road Rally Wednesday, April 23.

Second place went to Charlie Guterez and Gary Brown, Delta Tau Delta; Clair Lanford and Sandy Biles, Kappa Delta, won third; Tom Grant and Karen Rittenburg, Independents, took fourth place; and Ronald Whittson and John Carter, Alpha Gamma Rho, fifth place.

Each winning team was awarded a trophy after the 130 mile rally which ended in the country at a beer and hot dog party. There were 28 entrants, 20 of which finished the race at the designated point.

Higher Education Warned Of Increased Expenses

AUSTIN (AP) — Harry Provence, chairman of the Texas College and University Coordinating Board has warned that higher education is in danger of pricing itself out of the reach of too many Texans "and in peril of alienating the taxpayers of the state."

"I accept the premise that nothing else is as expensive as ignorance," Provence told the annual meeting of the Association of Texas Colleges and universities, "but the plain fact is that the expense of acquiring knowledge and inspiration is about to catch up with it."

Provence noted that in 10 years, from 1965 to 1975, legislative appro-

riations from all funds for all Texas colleges and universities increased 363 per cent—from \$169 million to \$781 million.

In those 10 years, he said, the legislature created 15 new fully-state supported institutions, two upper level extension programs and funded seven community college districts and three additional campuses for existing districts. Four new medical schools have been launched.

"Student enrollments have doubled in a decade, statewide, but higher education costs have more than tripled," he said, "and this isn't the end of the problem."

"All told, Texas higher education is added with debts nearing the 5 billion level, a large part of which must be paid off by students under various ingenious bonding devices we have developed."

"My friends, somehow, somebody has to get a handle on this frenzy of spending and debt," Provence said.

"Students today feel that they are being loaded increasingly with costs of empire - building, commercial profit, alumni vanity and loose management. If this trend is not stopped I shudder for the future."

Provence said he was sure that "the pressure of dollars and the pressures of growth and change will compel the leadership in state government to seek stronger control and accountability in the operation of its institutions of higher education."

Private School Costs Examined

Editor's Note: Like most everything else, the cost of higher education is becoming more expensive. Here is one educator's look at the situation among private institutions, his proposals and his warning.

By John Lumpkin
Associated Press Writer

DALLAS (AP) — "If nothing is done, they die, including Harvard. Harvard may run it out to 20 years, Columbia in 15 years."

Peter Pouncey, 37, an ancient historian by discipline and now the dean of Columbia College of Columbia University, speaks about private universities. He has four years behind him in a study of Columbia's financial future.

Of his Ivy League school in New York City, he said, "We'll be in the last six to go, but they'll all go."

In his native British accent, he

says, "Over the next five years, the operating budget deficit at Columbia will escalate to \$35 million . . ."

"Clearly, Columbia is a wealthy university . . . its declared endowment is at \$430 odd million. But you cannot run many years at a \$35 million deficit, whatever your endowment. You clearly reduce yourself so fast because you go on; you have to cut yourself so much you're not a university at all."

So, says Pouncey, the projected \$35 million deficit "clearly has a farcial ingredient. You don't allow it to get to that level. You start cutting. But what kind of university do you have left as you cut to shoulder these incremental costs?"

"I have been part of a university retrenching itself the last four years."

Pouncey, interviewed in Dallas, was in Texas recently to share his studies and his predictions with Columbia alumni at a three-day session at a resort near Austin.

His proposed solution to saving private institutions of higher learning is government subsidy not directly to the institution but indirectly to the prospective student. As a foreigner, he sees private institutions in the United States as unique — "this whole richness of a private university." It is "much admired abroad," says Pouncey, who notes there was private institutions of higher learning in the United States before there was a U. S. Constitution.

"What I do want to do is subsidize the student on the same basis that the state student is subsidized. In other words, the cost of his education will be substantially paid for so that the student thereby has a genuine choice of a private or a public university and all universities compete in an open market place on the same basis.

"Inferior universities," Pouncey said, "would then go to the wall because students wouldn't choose them. That is genuine competition."

Already, he says, private colleges "are closing monthly. So far, they have not been the big names so no one has taken particular notice of them."

Direct subsidy to the private institution — "plunking down huge chunks of government money" — will make private institutions essentially state institutions, says the bespectacled Pouncey. "There won't be this rather ebullient, fiesty springing off of particularly academic ideas which I suspect are more fertile in the private sector and have more influence on the public sector than the other way around."

Average Cost of College To Increase 12 Per Cent

NEW YORK (AP)—The nationwide average cost of a public college for the on-campus student will be 12 per cent more next academic year than in 1974-75, a recent survey by the College Entrance Examination Board shows.

The survey of 2,400 colleges and post-secondary institutions by the College Scholarship Service of the Board also showed tuition and fees will rise an average four per cent overall with an eight per cent average increase at four-year private schools.

The average resident student's over-all costs will be \$3,594 for the nine-month academic year while the commuting student's total expense budget will be slightly less at \$3,186.

The board said the eight per cent rise in costs at private four-year colleges, the most costly schools, is the highest single-year increase ever. This will mean an average \$4,391 if they are residents and \$3,950 if they commute.

The 12 per cent increase at public colleges will be the biggest 1975-76 rise and will apply to residents at both two-year and four-year institutions, according to the survey.

For resident students at public colleges, the increase means changes of \$2,411 to \$2,679 to attend school next year. Included are hikes of five to seven per cent for tuition, and 12 to 13 per cent rises in costs for transportation, room and board, books and personal expenses.

The survey examined average total expenses for residents, commuters, and self-supporting students, and self-supporting students at public, private, two-year and four-year schools.

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