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Greek Week, which was tentatively scheduled for next week, April 16-19, has been postponed indefinitely, according to Steve Favors, Student Development staff. Greek Week was to have been a series of activities between faculty and students, sponsored by the Interfraternity Council.

THE EAST TEXAN

Student Publication of East Texas State University

COMMERCE, TEXAS 75428, FRIDAY, APRIL 13, 1973



One Student Dies In Plane Crash

By M. L. Cockrell

The crash of a light aircraft two miles west of Campbell Tuesday, April 10, claimed the life of one ET student and injured three others.

Brad Lee Cedarburg, 19, Big Spring sophomore, was pronounced dead at the scene by the Hunt County Justice of the Peace. Cedarburg was a member of Delta Tau Delta, social fraternity.

AIR FATALITY — One ET student was killed and three others were critically injured in the crash of this light airplane Tuesday, April 10. Brad Lee Cedarburg, 19, Big Spring sophomore died in the accident.

(Photo by Ed Wheeler)

Injured in the crash were Gary Anderson, 20, Greenville junior; William England, 22, Daingerfield graduate; and Charles Gutierrez, 26, Martins Mills graduate. The three men were taken to a Greenville hospital and then transferred to Baylor Hospital in Dallas. Thursday morning, hospital authorities listed Anderson's condition as "critical" and the other two patients' conditions as "serious."

The crash occurred sometime between 2:30 and 3 p.m. near Farm to Market Road 2736. Law enforcement officers said that the plane in which the four men were riding apparently struck a guy wire and crashed, pulling down power lines as it fell.

The plane, a single-engine Cessna seating four passengers, was rented from Airway Aviation of Greenville. Authorities at Majors Field in Greenville reported that the men had logged Commerce as their destination before taking off. At the time of the crash, the aircraft was headed north.

Residents in the area surrounding the crash site reported a loss of electrical power around 3 p.m. Tuesday. Workers, searching for the cause of the power failure, discovered the wrecked aircraft at 4:30 p.m.

Both state and local law officers were called to the scene. The accident is now under investigation by the Federal Aviation Administration and Air Force ROTC. No report from either was available at press time.

England was piloting the aircraft at the time of the crash. He was a member of AFROTC and holds a private pilot's license. According to AFROTC officials, England received his license in October of 1972.

Financial Aids To Handle Employment

Beginning next fall all student employment will be handled by the Financial Aids Office, according to Jerry Lytle, director, financial aids. This proposed program will meet the requirements for affirmative action as set forth by the Health, Education, and Welfare Department.

Steps to be taken by the student to obtain employment are: to fill out

an application in the Financial Aids Office, attend the interviews set up by the employer, and if accepted, sign up for payroll in the Financial Aids Office. The student must also return the approval form for employment to the employer and begin work, according to Lytle.

All departments should notify the Financial Aids Office of any openings and the requirements for each job, he said. Upon receipt of the interview list from the Financial Aids Office, the departments can send a letter to each student designating the time when the interview must be held. A department must interview all applicants on the list, and then choose the best qualified from that group. The department must then return the data sheet form on each student interviewed to the Financial Aids Office stating the reason for rejection or acceptance of the student. The department then must instruct the student to return to the Financial Aids Office to sign-up for the payroll. No student will be employed without clearance through the Financial Aids Office. Upon a student's termination, the department should send in a form with the reason for termination.

The Financial Aids Office will keep a chronological listing of applications filed in alphabetical order, including the race and sex of the student, and will send a list of five applicants to the department with a job opening, enclosing a data sheet on each student. The Financial Aids Office will also file the returned data

sheets, enter the student on the payroll, and take the payroll information to the Fiscal Office daily. If a student has interviews and is not hired, his application reverts to the back of the list, according to Lytle.

The objectives the Financial Aids Office hopes to achieve are to institute a method that insures non-discrimination, to maintain the level of maintenance, to set up payroll procedures to insure that only officially employed students are put on the payroll, to maintain a good statistical program for necessary race and sex breakdown, to eliminate confusion on the part of the student through a systematic program, and to set up a grievance procedure.

Wolff Replaces McKnight At Faculty Banquet

State Sen. Nelson W. Wolff, San Antonio, will speak at ETSU's annual Faculty Banquet at 6:45 p.m. Friday, April 13, in the American Ballroom of the Student Center.

He will replace State Sen. Peyton McKnight, who is unable to attend due to a scheduling conflict. The Faculty Banquet is sponsored by the local chapter of the Texas Association of College Teachers.

A reception for Sen. Wolff before the banquet will be at 6 p.m. in the Founder's Lounge of the Student Center.

Sen. Wolff is vice president of Alamo Enterprises Building Supplies, Inc. He received the B.B.A. and J.D. degrees from St. Mary's University in San Antonio in 1966.

The senator was a state representative from 1970 through 1972. Sen. Wolff, 32, is the youngest senator in the 63rd session. He is vice chairman of the senate finance committee and a member of the state affairs committee and the education committee.

Defensive Driving School Scheduled April 23, 25

In conjunction with Texas Gov. Dolph Briscoe's proclamation of April 7-14 as Defensive Driving Week, the

ET Division of Continuing Education will offer another defensive driving school April 23 and 25.

The school will be conducted from 6:30 p.m. to 10:30 p.m. on both days at the ETSU Field House.

The Division of Continuing Education at ET is registered as one of the 400 agencies in Texas offering defensive driving. To date, 53 persons have taken the course at ET.

Instructors for the course will be Dr. Ken Morgan, health and physical education faculty, and Glenn Wagner of ET Traffic Safety and Security.

Robert F. Miller, vice president for traffic safety, Texas Safety Association, said that since Sept. 1, 1972, 1,300 instructors have been trained. To date, more than 70,000 have completed the course, with an increase of 1,000 per day.

Photo Degree on Agenda For Coordinating Board

The possibility of obtaining a photography major in the Journalism-Graphic Arts Department will be one of the topics to be discussed at a meeting of the Coordinating Board of the Texas College and University Systems. The board will meet at 1 p.m. Friday, April 13, in Austin, according to Dr. Otha Spencer, journalism faculty.

Dr. Spencer said that a member of the board visited the department in January and was impressed with the photographic facilities.

South Apt Residents Stake Garden Plots

Residents of South Apartments may now have a garden of their own in which to plant what they want.

Directly south of Building 10 a plot of land has been broken up to be used for a garden plot. Interested persons may stake off a 10 ft. x 10 ft. area and mark it with some identification, according to William B. Newsom, assistant director, married housing.

Newsom said about 12 plots have already been staked off and the number will most definitely increase as soon as weather permits.

University farm personnel plotted the land right before the spring break and it rained the next day.

Senate Has Short-lived Quorum

By Corky Brown

The Student Senate managed to pass one bill before three senators walked out and the meeting was adjourned due to a lack of quorum Wednesday, April 11. This meeting was the first presided over by recently elected Vice President Jim Hallock.

The one bill that was passed was designed to help solve the quorum problem that has crippled the senate this semester. When the senate has no quorum it cannot pass bills or resolutions. The members can discuss matters but they can take no official action.

The bill, written by Senators Bahram Nouyan and Danny Reid, says that if the president of the United Students Association does not appoint a student to fill a vacant seat in the senate within two weeks after it becomes vacant, then the senators of the class which has the vacancy can appoint someone.

In either case, the appointees will be interviewed by the Rules and Judiciary Committee of the Senate. If there is more than one appointee the committee will select one person to present to the senate for final approval as a senator.

According to the bill the senate need not have a quorum to approve senate appointees. Of the 23 senators present, 20 voted for the bill and three abstained. Quorum for the sen-

ate is 23 of the 45 members.

Hallock said there were 12 vacancies in the senate as of Wednesday, April 11. He said there were vacancies in each class and that he and USA President Gary Stretcher were looking for interested, qualified students to fill the positions.

Hallock said, during discussion of the minutes from the two previous meetings, that all absences recorded at the April 4 meeting would be struck from the record due to the controversial double adjournment of the March 28 meeting.

Many senators said they were confused over the procedure at the close of that meeting and were not sure there was a meeting scheduled for April 4.

During the March 28 meeting the senate appeared to adjourn for two weeks, then came to order again and adjourned for one week.

Shortly after the vote on the quorum bill the meeting was adjourned for two weeks. The reason for the adjournment was that there was no longer a quorum present.

Black Culture Center To Buy Easter Shoes

The Black Cultural Center is planning to buy Easter shoes for children in the Free Breakfast Program by asking each academic department of ET to purchase one pair of shoes according to Larry Jackson, director of the program and the Black Cultural Center.

"We got the idea from the Afro-American Student Union at North Texas State University," Jackson said. The NT group gave away 300 pairs of shoes to needy children for Christmas, he added.

There are approximately 30 students in the breakfast program. Additional funds collected will be used to purchase shoes for other needy children in the Norris Community not associated with the breakfast program.

"Our only reward will be the satisfaction of involving people in the actual process of helping other people," Jackson said.

Sponsors will be invited to the breakfast program at the Wesley

Foundation on the morning that the shoes will be distributed.

"We want the sponsors to meet the students personally," Jackson concluded.

Publications Committee

Selects Seven Journalists

The ET Student Publications Committee during a meeting Tuesday, April 10, selected seven journalists for positions on The East Texan, the ETSU Special, student magazine, and the Locust, student yearbook.

Elected were Jim Stanford, editor, The East Texan, summer 1973; Kris Blankenship, editor, The East Texan, fall 1973; Roger Bell, business manager, The East Texan summer and fall, 1973; Neva Grieves, Locust editor, 1973-74; Linda Mulkey, business manager, The Locust/ETSU Special, 1973-74; and Steve Campbell, editor, the ETSU Special, fall 1973.

Student Dies in Car Crash

Charles Paul Williams, 18, Dallas freshman, was killed in an automobile accident on IH 30 near Rockwall Friday, March 30.

Byron David Overstreet reported Saturday, March 31, that Williams had borrowed his car and had not returned it. When police investigated they discovered that Williams had been killed.

EDITORIAL

Walk-a-thon Gets City, Campus Bond

Although exact dollar totals are not known yet, the recent "Walk-a-thon" for the March of Dimes can be considered quite a success for several important reasons.

The "Walk-a-thon" renewed the community bond in a bigger way than ever before. The combination of community forces toward a positive goal was the biggest plus for the March of Dimes projects, to include the "Mothers March," the Kappa Alpha "Roadblock" and the "walk-a-thon."

A first has been established. National MOD headquarters says that ETSU is the first university in the nation to sponsor a walk-a-thon event. More than 200 persons turned out to walk 20 miles in cold, rainy weather. This fact proved the event a success.

Many Commerce merchants supported the walkers with their pledges of money for each mile the walker walked. The fact that merchants also supported the event logistically with food and drink speaks well of the community spirit which is prevalent in the ETSU-Commerce community.

This event shows how a combined, involved community can get things done. When people in the community are concerned good results are often the product of their efforts.

Those groups at ETSU which deserve recognition for their part in March of Dimes events are Gamma Sigma Sigma, Alpha Phi Omega, both national service organizations; Kappa Alpha, social fraternity; and all the students, faculty, and staff members who participated in the MOD events, either walking, standing or donating.

The Commerce March of Dimes mothers group should be recognized for the many hours of support, coordination cooperation and action in organizing the details of such important events. The students in the Commerce schools should also be recognized for their efforts in acquiring donation pledges and their enthusiastic participation in the "Walk-a-thon."

The Commerce merchants and everyone who pledged and donated support to the March of Dimes should receive special recognition for their efforts in supporting a concerned, involved and active community.

—J.S.

ETSSC Provides Info Service

One of the expanding community services offered by ET is the East Texas School Study Council, a clearinghouse of information for area public school systems.

ETSSC began in 1966 with 22 school systems in its membership. Today 47 school systems are members.

Dr. Lynn Turner is director of the council, with Roy Lazenby and Octavio Ballesteros serving as his assistants.

The ETSSC is the only one of its kind in the state of Texas. Functions of other school study councils have been taken over by regional service centers. ETSSC continues to grow, according to Dr. Turner, because it covers four different regions, and services are provided which are not provided by the service centers, such as the research service.

The three major reasons for the existence of ETSSC, according to Dr. Turner, are to distribute pertinent information to member schools, to pool and share promising practices and to conduct, collect and report research.

Dr. Turner explained that when a physician discovers something new it is quickly known throughout the medical profession because of various medical journals and seminars. ETSSC attempts to make new innovations in education just as widely known, he said.

To achieve the goals of the ETSSC, several services are offered to the member school districts. For teachers or administrators doing research, a reference file is kept which contains magazine articles, mimeographed

materials, papers and other publications concerning topics which are considered timely and pertinent in education.

A loan library, consisting of more than 600 research studies, monographs, pamphlets and books, is also kept for use by council members. Dr. Turner noted that most of the materials do not receive wide distribution in libraries and other research facilities but are highly significant to education.

Nineteen publications are produced

by ETSSC including "Catalyst for Change," the journal of the National School Development Council, and a newsletter which goes to all teachers and administrators in the member school districts.

The council also conducts three one-day work sessions during the school year. Two of the meetings are usually held on the campus of member schools and one is usually held on the ETSU campus. In addition, a two-day summer conference is held at Lake Texoma each year.

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Letter To Editor

To The Editor:

As a journalism student and a concerned reader of The East Texan, I would like to oppose the publishing of the photograph on page 1 of Wednesday, April 11, East Texan.

I attended the Marijuana Reform Rally as a reporter and I feel that the photo chosen was not representative of the event. The students were not smoking marijuana, but pipe tobacco. They were discussing Texas laws with security officers and passed a petition concerning the changing of Texas marijuana laws.

The East Texan did not say the students were smoking marijuana, but pictures, used incorrectly, can be twisted just as easily as words.

Miss Blakely covered the rally thoroughly as a photographer and The East Texan had these photos at its disposal.

In journalism classes, students are constantly reminded that objectivity is the most important ingredient in news writing. The facts should be reported and the reader should be able to decide what he wants to believe. I feel that the use of this photo has not given the reader this choice.

Peggy Wolf
Dallas senior
journalism-photography
major



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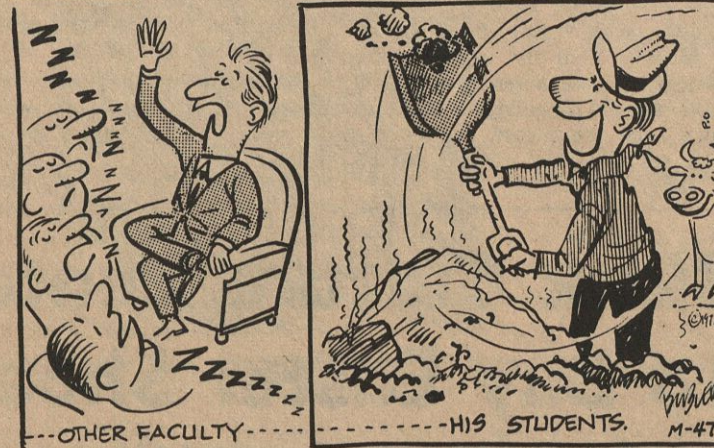
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THE EAST TEXAN

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Groups Initiate Members

Phi Alpha Theta

Phi Alpha Theta, honorary history society, initiated 13 new members March 28 in the Honors Seminar Room of Gee Library.

Those initiated were Kitty Diane Clark, James H. Conrad, Judy Lynn Erwin, David Glenn Gaulden, Alicia L. Gould, Deborah Ann Hume, Samuel Speer Ivy, Melanie Kathryn Jones, James Ronald Kimbell, Michael Lee Moore, Marshall David Qualls, Stephen R. Stokes, and Richard Alan Tarter.

Following the initiation ceremony, Dr. Lawrence F. McNamee, literature and languages faculty, spoke on the subject of "Interrogation of German War Prisoners." Dr. McNamee served as a German language interrogator for the U.S. Air Force in World War II. Among those he interrogated were Hermann Goering and Willy Messerschmidt, head of the firm that manufactured Germany's best fighter aircraft.

Sigma Tau Delta

Sigma Tau Delta, National English honor society, initiated Johnnie F. Blake, Maria Mahrer, Linda Rickman, Paul Akers, Rosa Maria Amizaga, Ronald Joseph Mahoney, Kitty Diane Clark, and Tom Lynch Tuesday, April 3.

New officers for the 1973-74 academic year were also elected. They are Tom Lynch, president; Rosa Amiazga, vice president; Maria Mahrer, secretary; John Conley, historian; and Tom Perry, marshal.

Kappa Alpha

Kappa Alpha, social fraternity, has announced the winners in the annual "Old South" festivities, March 21-24, as follows: Best Decorated Sorority House, Alpha Delta Pi, social sorority; Best Pledge, Mark Anglin; Best Active, Danny Storey; and KA Rose, Mrs. Bonnie Lowry.

Pi Omega Pi

Miss Wanda Jackson, Cooper graduate, and Mrs. Mary Petty,

Cumby senior, members of Pi Omega Pi, national business honor society, received awards Friday, April 6, at the ET Honors Day program.

Miss Jackson received the outstanding member award. Mrs. Petty was awarded the National Business Education Association award of merit for outstanding achievement in Business Education.

American Chemical Society

Faculty and student members of the American Chemical Society will be attending the 165th national meeting of the ACS at the Dallas Memorial Auditorium, Monday-Friday, April 13-19.

More than 1,300 papers in 19 divisions will be planned during the week long meeting.

Kappa Delta

Kappa Delta, social sorority, is sponsoring a "Hillybilly Hootenanny" at 8 p.m. Saturday, April 14, in the Marriot Motor Hotel in Dallas. All couples will be dressed as hillbillies for the occasion.

BSU

Thirty-five students practiced for the musical "Celebrate Life" Wednesday, March 28. Fifty people are needed for the musical. Interested students should go to the First Baptist Church at 6:45 p.m. on Wednesdays, according to Boyce Moon, choir director.

Chess Club

The first chess tournament sponsored by the Chess Club was won by Doug Montague, Commerce High School.

Mike Owens, Sulphur Springs freshman, won second place, and Jim Thomas and John Lowenthal, Commerce High School, tied for third.

Finance Club

Larry White has been elected president of the Finance Club. Other officers elected were Joe Nicholason, vice president; Jerilyn Haskins, secretary; Bill Merrit, treasurer; and Tom Pegues, program chairman.

Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia

Nominees for the sweetheart court for Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia, music fraternity, are Inez Haggard, Bonham sophomore and present sweetheart, Jodi Cotner, Garland sophomore, Debra Crutcher, Atlanta junior, Lucia Henson, Cooper freshman and Vicki Calahan, Amarillo freshman.

The sweetheart will be named at Phi Mu Alpha's annual dinner dance on Saturday, May 5, at the Statler Hilton in Dallas.

CCBC

The Church of Christ Bible Chair will sponsor a bike trip to Lake Tawakoni Saturday, April 14. The trip will begin at the Church of Christ on 1900 Culver Street, and transportation back to Commerce will be provided for the riders and their bikes.

Three FFA Awards

Larry Schumacher, Gainesville senior, received the FFA Collegiate Degree, Certificate of Merit, and the Commerce Lions Club Outstanding Senior FFA Member Award at the Future Farmers of America Banquet March 8, according to T. L. Covington, Agriculture Department graduate assistant.

The Lions Club Award, given to the senior agriculture education major who earned the FFA Collegiate Degree and has participated in community affairs, the FFA chapter, and campus organizations, was presented by Dr. Trezzie A. Pressley, president of the Lions Club.

The Certificate of Merit for outstanding service to the FFA chapter was also presented to Mike Roberts, Gober senior, Ted Conover, Athens graduate and '72 fall semester FFA president, and Robert Echols, Cooper graduate and present FFA president, received plaques for outstanding service to the FFA chapter.

FFA Collegiate Degrees, awarded to those who have passed a comprehensive exam over FFA organization and attended a specific number of FFA meetings, were presented by Dean of the College of Education William E. Truax. Those receiving FFA Collegiate Degrees included Becky Tucker, Wolfe City junior; Wayne Smith, Lewisville senior; Ron Shaw, Kilgore graduate; Terry Combs, Dallas graduate, also Echols and Schumacher.

VA Benefit Forms To Be Completed

In an effort to have summer school checks started by June 1, all veterans and students receiving benefits and planning to attend summer school are being urged by Bill Martin, director of veterans affairs, to attend pre-certification at 10:30 a.m. Wednesday, April 18, in the American Ballroom of the Student Center.

Each person should bring a schedule of the classes he plans to take during the summer, Martin said. There will be a short form for the veteran to fill out, stating his intention to register for summer classes. According to Martin, this is not to be confused with actual registration; it is merely an intention to register.


The veteran will still need to go through regular registration, pick up his class cards, pay his fees, and be approved at the veterans table.

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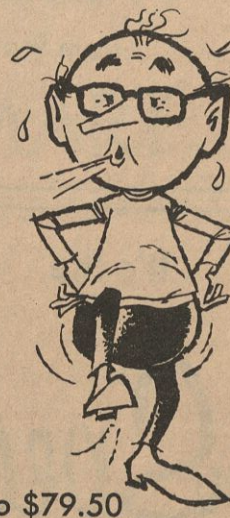
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UHC To Nominate Officers

The University Honors Council will meet at 3:30 p.m. Wednesday, April 18, in the Honors Office, second floor, Gee Library, to nominate next year's officers for the council and to discuss a proposed resolution concerning student-administrator meetings, according to Dr. Robin Rudoff, director, University Honors Program.

Names of nominees will be placed on ballots to be sent to all students in the Honors Program.

The resolution, co-sponsored by ET students George W. Largent and Gary D. Wolf, asks that the president of the university meet at least twice a month with students who have a 4.0 grade-point average.

The purpose of the meeting, according to the resolution, would be "to discuss the academic situation of the university and provide suggestions for improvement."

Music Programs Scheduled

U-Community Concert Monday

As a program for Forum Arts the Music Department will present a University-Community Orchestra Concert at 8:15 p.m. Monday, April 16, in the University Auditorium, according to Ulrich Baumann, conductor.

The orchestra, made up of music students, faculty and residents of Commerce, will perform "Elegy for Strings" by Carter, Divertimento in E Flat Major" by Mozart and "Symphony No. 4 in E Minor" by Brahms.

Austin College Group To Play

The Music Department will present the Austin College Wind Ensemble in concert at 7:30 p.m. Saturday, April 14, in the Concert Hall of the Music Building.

The Concert Wind Ensemble, directed by Charles Boody, Austin College faculty, will play "Tocatta" by Fescolbaldi and "Canzona" by Menin.

Selections to be played by the Woodwind Ensemble also directed by Boody will be "Overture for Winds" by Devienne and "Pastorale Op. 21" by Persichetti.

Cecil Isaac, Austin College faculty, will direct the Brass Ensemble in "Fanfare from La Peri" by Dukas, "Partita for Brass" by Merilainen and "Sonata for Brass" by Bilik.

Joint Band Concert Sunday

The Wind Ensemble and Symphonic Band will present a joint band concert at 2 p.m. Sunday, April 15, in the University Auditorium, according to Tom Seay, graduate conductor.

Selections to be played by the Wind Ensemble include "The Southerner" by Alexander, "Symphony for Band (#IV)" by Giannini, "Comedians Galop" by Kabalevsky and "Sebastian Ballet" by Menotti.

The Symphonic Band's performance will include "Variations on a Korean Folk Song" by Chance, "New Mexico March" by Sousa, "From Every Horizon" by Dello Joio and "Psalm for Band" by Persichetti.

Junior Recital Tuesday

Deborah Crutcher and Pat Dennis will be presented in a Junior Recital at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday, April 17, in the Concert Hall of the Music Building.

Each is a music education major with concentration in piano.

Miss Dennis, a student of Dr. Chester Channon, will perform "Partita No. 11" by Bach, "Waves" by Bloch and "Sonatine" by Tansman.

Selections to be played by Miss Crutcher, student of Ken Frerichs, will include "Piano Concerto No. 3" by Beethoven, "Prelude" by Debussy, "Ballade" by Brahms and the Khachaturian "Tocatta."

Jazz Ensemble To Perform

The Jazz Ensemble will present its spring concert at 8:15 p.m. Tuesday, April 17, in the University Auditorium, according to Dr. Tom Wirtel, music faculty.

The program, directed by Wirtel, includes such jazz selections as "Stomp on the Savoy," "Modern Opus," "Lookout," "Red Phantom Rides Again," "Stout Blooze," "Ariane," "Down by the Lazy River" and "Feelin' Soulful."

Featured soloists will be Chris Campbell, James Coffman, Brian Gilman, Harvey Putsche, Claude Higginbotham, Conrad Baushka, Benny Scarborough and Nathan Vinson.

Other members of the ensemble include Ben Fowzer, Robert Varnado, Larry Binford, Dana Rothlisberger, Ron Hoes, Curt Jones, Dale Williams, Danna Rothlisberger, Donnie Heaslet, Will Whitten, Topy Hill, Artie Turner, Lee Bracken and David Murray.

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CAMPUS SCOPE

Students To Conduct Tours

Elementary education students connected with the "Greenville Project" will serve as campus guides to 65 children from the Cooper Public Schools on April 25, according to Dr. Allen Kavanaugh, head, Elementary Education.

During the morning the children will have an over-all tour of the campus, visit with President F. H. McDowell, and then tour some of the individual departments.

The tour will be completed in the afternoon with more visits to individual departments and a visit to the sorority houses on campus.

Mrs. Judy Falls, fourth grade teacher, Cooper Public Schools, and Dr. Kavanaugh made the arrangements for the children to visit the university.

The tour is serving as a field trip for the children and the purpose is to let the children see what a university is like.

Students Needed To Work

The Student Activities Board needs students to serve on the various committees which program Student Center activities for the campus.

Students are needed to work with films for Casino Night and a Fifties Week coming up soon.

Students who plan to attend summer school might consider helping plan the summer socials and concerts which the Student Center sponsors.

Anyone interested should come by the Activities Center of the Student

Center and contact Johnny Hicks, vice president of the SAB.

Film To Be Shown

The Student Activities Board of the Student Center will present "The Last Days of the Fillmore" at 7:30 p.m. Sunday, April 15, in the American Ballroom.

There will be no admission.

"The Last Days of the Fillmore" is a concert on film featuring Santana, Hot Tuna, The Greatful Dead, Quicksilver, Boz Scaggs, and Bill Graham.

Jobberwock Set April 14

Delta Sigma Theta, service sorority, will present its second annual Jabberwock at 7:30 p.m. Saturday, April 14, in the University Auditorium. The main purpose of the event is to present a scholarship to a high school senior girl. Girls from area high schools will be participating in the event.

Performing on the program will be two local groups, Black Movement and Moie' Shays of Love.

Admission will be 75 cents pre-sale and \$1 at the door.

ET To Host Computer Contest

Twelve Texas junior colleges will participate in a computer science programming contest hosted by ET Saturday, April 14.

Sponsoring the contest is the ET Department of Computer Science, the ETSU chapter of the Association of Computing Machinery, and Epsilon Delta Pi, honorary society in computing sciences.

Schools participating are Paris Junior College, San Antonio College, Grayson County College, Navarro Junior College, El Centro College, Tyler Junior College, Cooke County Junior College, Del Mar College of Corpus Christi, Eastfield College, Panola Junior College, Kilgore College, and Blinn College of Brenham.

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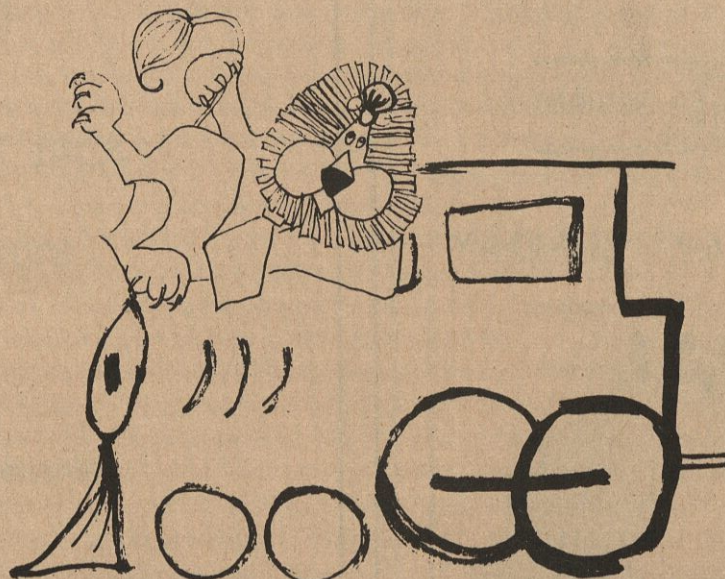
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The ET Departments of History, Journalism-Graphic Arts, Library Science, Literature-Languages and Sociology-Anthropology are combining forces to study the problem of job opportunities for liberal arts students other than teaching.

An "Employment Round Table" has been scheduled for Thursday, April 19, for further study of the issue.

According to Dr. Frank Jackson, head, History Department, "Teaching jobs are not as plentiful as they once were. We are trying to create opportunities for liberal arts students in business, government and other fields."

Speakers for the April 19 conference will include Felix McKnight, Dallas Times Herald; Jean Parker, director of co-operative training,

Neiman-Marcus, Dallas; George R. Schrader, city manager, Dallas; Matthew D. Smith, American Consul, Madimomez, Mexico; and Professor Howard Van Zandt, University of Texas at Dallas and former senior vice president of International Telephone and Telegraph.

The program will begin at noon with a luncheon in the Heritage Room of the Student Center with ET President F. H. (Bub) McDowell as host.

The general meeting will begin at 1:30 p.m. in the Journalism Auditorium with short talks by the guest speakers. At 3 p.m. panel discussion and question-and-answer period will be held. Meetings with individuals will begin at 3:30 p.m. with the rooms to be announced at the general meeting.

President, Congress Discussed

U.S. Congresswoman Barbara Jordan told approximately 35 ET students and faculty members Friday, April 6, that legislation concerning Presidential impoundment of funds appropriated by Congress could determine whether Congress would be a functional governmental body in the future or a powerless organization.

Speaking at a special meeting of the University Colloquium in the Honors Center, Rep. Jordan also talked about Presidential-Congressional relations; the national budget; the Supreme Court; rebuilding of North Vietnam with American aid; and a bill which would prevent the President from fighting a war without Congressional vote.

Impoundment by a President (his refusal to spend money which Congress has appropriated) has been done in every Presidential administration, according to Rep. Jordan.

President Nixon has impounded \$11 billion, which Rep. Jordan called "a staggering figure" and the highest in U.S. history.

The real test on the impoundment controversy, she said, will come before the Easter recess, April 19. The chairman of the appropriations committee Rep. Jordan said, has before the rules committee of the House a bill which would require a President before impounding any money to notify Congress that he intends to do so, to state how much money he intends to impound, and the reasons for the impoundment.

Within 60 days, Congress would have to approve or disapprove the intended impoundment, according to the bill. If Congress disapproves the intended impoundment, it cannot take place, Rep. Jordan said.

The bill, she predicted, will pass both houses of Congress and will be sent to President Nixon, who will veto it. The test, according to Rep. Jordan, is whether or not Congress can override that veto.

"If we override that one, Mr. Nixon has lost, he's really lost the fight," she said. "If we don't override it, then I could spend the rest of the 93rd Congress at home in Texas, because we won't really need a Congress in the United States. I think that bill is that serious."

"If we make it," she said, "then we'll begin to restore the kind of

balance between the executive and legislative branches that ought to be established. If not, then we have reverted to a powerless body of men

and women. We're just going to go through the motions of being a Congress, but really we'll have no power."

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Recruiting Key to B'ball Success

By Jake Sandlin

Putting together a winning ball club is much like putting together a puzzle—the right pieces must be added one at a time.

For a puzzle, the pieces must match. For a champion, the pieces must be winners. That requires a

successful recruiting program.

"We will have people on the squad next year who will make us fairly competitive," said Lion head basketball coach Jim Gudger, whose four-year record of 35-68 at ET does not reflect his winning abilities, as does his 334-201 mark compiled during a

19-year span at Western Carolina. "But there is a definite difference between being competitive and being successful. Next season's success depends entirely on our recruiting."

The Lion basketball team closed its 1972-73 season with a five-game victory string, finishing in a sixth-place tie among the giants of the Lone Star Conference with 7-11 conference record and a 9-17 mark overall. The five-game streak was ET's longest since 1962-63, when the Lions chalked up eight straight wins.

ET last claimed the conference basketball crown during the 1963-64 campaign, compiling a 16-10 season record and a 9-3 league mark. Since then, the Lions have closed no higher than a third-place tie in LSC play, establishing a won-loss record of 89-142 overall and a 52-88 conference slate.

"We have had very little continuity from season to season," Gudger explained. "We never return the same team, having to find two or three new starters every year."

Returning for next year will be guard O'Neal Tarrant, the LSC's Freshman of the Year this past season, and forward Hugo Cabrera, another freshman who made headway his initial season, being selected "Player of the Week" the last week of the season. Also coming back will be 6-7 Otis Cobb and 6-6 Earnest Spencer, after both gained valuable experience last season splitting time at the forward and post positions.

Missing will be forward Bill Bryan and guard Dale Reed, lost via graduation. So, once again Gudger is looking for new faces.

"Again we will be starting two new people, either freshmen or junior college transfers," Gudger said. "Here is the matter of continuity."

"We have a couple of people here who haven't yet played up to the capabilities we expect of them," Gudger continued. "Experience alone will help to a degree. These are the things that we're working for."

Gudger said that he discovers prospective players from several reliable sources, but was not happy with the alumni's role in basketball recruiting.

"We have several people in several areas who have 'bird-dogged' for us a long time, and we feel that the boys they recommend are good prospects," Gudger said. "We use several recruiting services, which practically cover the entire United States. Coaches who we know personally, or have contact with, or have been associated with, give us names and our alumni tell us about people."

"But this is a weak point," Gudger declared. "Our alumni have never recommended boys who we could depend on to be good ball players. We should be able to depend on alumni to get us boys capable of playing on championship ball clubs."

"The alumni should be one of our strongest recruiting contacts. The last year or so we have not been getting any contacts through the alumni, but now we're beginning to get some contacts, to a point," Gudger said.

One plus in the ET recruiting program is assistant basketball coach Danny Tharpe, an honorable mention All-America guard under Gudger at Western Carolina in 1965.

"He's our regional contact," Gudger said of Tharpe. "One of his primary roles is to make contacts and head up our recruiting. He can start recruiting earlier than I can because I have to stay with the team. Of course, I do a lot of recruiting myself and make the final decision on players."



Gudger

people in all walks of life."

Gudger said that it would be difficult to determine how much actual time is spent recruiting, and, although he would not say specifically how much money is used or allotted, indicated that he would like to have more finances available for recruiting purposes.

"Finances don't allow us to recruit like we would like to," Gudger said. "The strongest point of recruiting is constant contact. We would like to contact players and coaches in the fall because this impresses the kids."

"It's hard to tell how much time is spent recruiting," Gudger continued. "The name of the game is recruiting. It's a 12-month long job. We always have to be available if someone should call or inquire about us. It's a 24-hour job."

A member of the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics, which is generally composed of small colleges and universities, ET mirrors several advantages for players at a small school, as compared with a major university, Gudger emphasized.

"In the first place, the big schools are giving between 18 and 25 scholarships, most give about 20, and there are only five guys that can play," Gudger said. "The LSC has a limit of 60 for use in the overall program, with each school dividing the scholarships up within its own individual program to fit its own needs. We usually have 13 on scholarship at one time."

"The selling point of a small school is that it invests in its ballplayers. A player has to prove to us that he can't play, instead of proving that he can, because we have an investment in him," Gudger explained.

"Also, unless a player was a superstar all the way through high school and continues at a big school as one, he will have a better chance to play and will play more here than he would at a bigger school," Gudger continued. "And, if a boy is interested in professional basketball, the pros look to see if the kid is able to play, not at what school he's at."

Gudger also indicated that players dedicated to obtaining an education would be the ones most dedicated in their basketball careers.

"One of the first things we do is find out what his interests are in obtaining a degree and what his plans are after his basketball playing days are over," Gudger said. "Then we like to outline a program, selling him the educational program first. We're not bringing boys up here to exploit their basketball ability."

"Of the players whom I have given full scholarships to in my 23 years of coaching," Gudger said, "about 80 per cent have graduated, and I'm proud of that fact."

"A boy doesn't have to be a straight 'A' student to be a good basketball player," Gudger continued, adding, "but a young man serious in his education will be serious in his basketball and will be a value to you."

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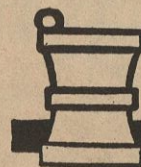
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KAs Stage 'Roadblock'

Kappa Alpha, social fraternity, sponsored a "roadblock" for the Dallas March of Dimes Drive, Wednesday, April 4, at the intersection of Monroe and Live Oak in Commerce.

Cars approaching the intersection were stopped and asked for a contribution. According to Steve McAlexander, chairman of the drive, \$635 was contributed.

International Students

The International Students Association and the Commerce Rotary Club will cosponsor an International Dinner at 6:30 p.m. Thursday, April 19, in Binnion Hall.

AFROTC

Angel Flight and AFROTC cadets will participate in the Armed Forces Appreciation Day activities in Greenville April 28. The members of Angel Flight will serve as hostesses at the observance at Town South shopping center and the cadets will present the colors to start the observance.

Newman Association

There will be a meeting of the Christian Newman Association at 6:30 p.m. Monday, April 16, at the Parish Center, 2302 Monroe Street.

The Rev. Don Kunkel, of Huntsville, Ark., will speak and show slides of the 1972 Olympics.

Kappa Alpha

Five members of Kappa Alpha, social fraternity, attended the Province Council Meeting on the UTA campus, April 6-7.

Those attending were Will Cureton, president; Ken Little, Don Lowry, Mike Mason and Bob Richardson.

Sigma Delta Chi

There will be a meeting of Sigma Delta Chi at 5 p.m. Wednesday, April 11, in the reading room of the Journalism Building.

Plans for helping Boy Scouts earn merit badges will be discussed, as will the "30" party at the end of the semester.

BSU

The Baptist Student Union will sponsor a trip to the International Student Conference in Palestine, Tex., Friday through Sunday, April 20-22. Total registration cost for the ISC at Camp Lakewood is \$12 and should be completed by Saturday, April 14, according to Dean Mathis, BSU director.

William Pinson, Christian ethics faculty at Southwestern Seminary, and William R. O'Brien, Southern Baptist music missionary in Senarang, Indonesia, will be two of the speakers at the conference.

Accountant's Society

"Age of Aquarius" will be the theme of the ET Accountant's Society annual banquet which will be held at 7 p.m. Thursday, April 19, at the Webb Hill Country Club in Wolfe City.

Morris Maniscalco, biology faculty, will speak on Biological Time Clocks as Applied to Business.

German

The German Club has scheduled the election of its officers for 3 p.m. Thursday, April 12, in the Tejas Room of the Student Center.

Acacia

Acacia, social fraternity, initiated 21 women into "Little Sisters," March 31. The new members are Debbie Evans, Cindy Daughtery, Pauline Schriber, Becky Conklin, Betty Martin, Charlie Highfield, Beth Boshier, Barbra Freeman, Barbra

Mars, Lulie Cox, Glenda Tubbs, Karen Callahan, Eliane Harris, Trisha Skinner, Candy Smith, LuAnn Persinger, Margaret MacElreath, Nancy Richardson, Cecilia Hall, Jossie Portter, and Mrs. Dale Funderburke, who also is the organization sponsor.

Chi Omega

Melanie Blakely, Commerce junior, was recently elected president of Chi Omega, social sorority.

Other officers include Candy James, vice president; Merrilynda Jeter, secretary; Susan Crutchfield, treasurer; and Marcia Munson, pledge trainer.

Chi Omega recently initiated 20 new members: Pam Binford, Donna Bowden, Gwen Gilbreath, Yvonne Cronholm, Patty Hatcher, Claire King, Caryl Martin, Denise Potts, Deborah Thornton, Patty Wood, Jodee Blackwell, Sharon Cathey, Elizabeth Ellis, Gail Hartford, Debbie Hunt, Elaine Leslie, Temple Naland, Becky Stapp, Donna Turner, and Jan Yarbrough.

Young Democrats

Byron Jackson has been elected president of the Young Democrats. Other new officers include vice president John Price, executive secretary Ruth Linwood, treasure Sharon McCain, and state executive committee member Wallace Williams.

Alpha Delta Pi

Spring pledges for Alpha Delta Pi, social sorority, include Sharon Brown, Dallas sophomore; Barbara Glidewell, Whitehouse junior; Karis Hammons, Marshall freshman; Vanessa Lassiter, Greenville sophomore; and Linda Williams, Omaha freshman.

Pi Kappa Phi

Alice Silver was crowned Rose Queen at the recently-held Pi Kappa Phi, social fraternity, annual Rose Ball in Dallas.

Her court included Gail Reedy, Susan Larson and Nancy Ramsey.

Sigma Chi

Sondra Sullivan has been re-elected president of the Sigma Chi, social fraternity, Little Sigmas organization. Other officers include Pam Cash, vice president; Relda Marshall, secretary; Dee Miller, treasurer; and Mel Richards, parliamentarian.

Women in Communications

Linda Mulkey has been elected president of Women in Communications. Other officers include Karen Fugitt, first vice president; Jan Ward, second vice president; Donna Ferguson, treasurer; Kathy Dove, secretary; and Paulette Naylor, historian.

Pi Omega Pi

Six new members have been initiated into Pi Omega Pi, national business honor society. They are Connie Holland, Sulphur Springs junior; Linda Jackson, Sulphur Springs graduate student; Judy Jimerson, Carthage junior; Dana Johnson, Cooper sophomore; Carol Pierce, Dallas senior; and Judy Summers, Commerce sophomore.

Beta Beta Beta

A total of 14 persons were initiated into Beta Beta Beta, biological honor society, Thursday, March 29. The four new graduate members are Dr. James McFeeley, biology faculty; Stanley Bigham; Joe Douglas Tibbits; and Robert Charles Kent.

The new undergraduate members include Dianne Barnauskas, John E. Hall, Craig Harwell, Robert Jenkins, Cathy Lackey, Janis Odom, Donna Patterson, Mickey Pickens, Gary Robertson, and David Thomas III.

Coed Dorm 'Like A Family'

By Susie Biehler

Living in Berry Hall creates a family type situation formed through brother-sister type relationships made among the residents, according to students living there.

Being the first "coed dormitory" on the ET campus this year, Berry Hall contains a mixture of student residents. With males and females residing in different buildings, they share the same lounge and courtyard, coming in contact with each other every day.

Janell Oliver, Dallas freshman, compares Berry Hall living with apartment living. "I chose Berry because I wanted a casual atmosphere, yet not live with just girls." She enjoys the family situation because "the guys in the dorm are just like my brothers. If you need help with your car getting fixed, or some help moving something, there's always a brother around," she said. Miss Oliver recommends Berry living for undergraduates who haven't had an experience to live in a coed situation. "For people who have lived at home all their life, it really prepares you for living with members of the opposite sex. When you get cut of school, you then aren't thrown into a coed situation all of a sudden," said Miss Oliver.

Stressing the lasting friendships made within the dorm, Mike Weiland, Euless freshman, said, "In comparison with the other dorms, Berry Hall is pretty good living. You get to know the girls as friends."

The Residence Assistants at Berry Hall were described by some of the residents as being fantastic, liberal, understanding, and friends—just like other people in the dorm.

Bergis England, New Boston senior, said he is completely satisfied with the policies enforced at Berry. "I myself don't like living in a structured environment at all, so the fewer the restrictions, the better. Being on the staff, there must be a few rules, yet it is necessary to have as few as possible," he said.

The big problem at Berry seems to be outside visitation. As of the

present date, the dorm is open to outside visitors three days a week, Tuesday, Thursday, and Saturday, from 7 p.m. to 12 p.m. England said the physical facilities, community showers and community bathrooms are the reasons of the limited outside visitation. "In the girl's dorms especially—a lot of them don't feel secure with people roaming through the building day and night—especially those they don't know," he said. "If we change the physical facilities, the rule could be changed," England added.

Again, England feels the most positive reception of living in Berry, is the deep and meaningful relationships formed in such an environment. "It gets away from the old institutional approach where you lock all the men in one building and all the women in the other. This is more like a real community or home environment because you have all these people together," he said.

Compared with other coed schools in Texas, Berry Hall is extremely progressive in its setup, according to Dick White, head resident. He attended the Southwest Association of College and University Housing Officers, and after talking to other officials at different schools, said Berry Hall was far advanced and superior to some other Texas schools, including the University of Texas. White considers coed living as thinking of the residents as people, and not just students. "Students are people with rights," he said.

Berry Hall runs a continuing casual atmosphere. Freshman Mike Nelson said, "I like living at Berry because if you look around at these other buildings, you see them close up around 10 or 11 p.m. The lounge here is still going around two or three in the morning." Nelson said he had a better communication with coeds in the dorm, and as far as changes go, he would like to see outside visitation open seven days a week and a new television set for the lounge.

The residents hope to open up a separate smaller lounge in one of the empty buildings. A unit has already

been fixed to be open 24 hours a day with music, television, and carpet, according to Janell Oliver, vice president of the dorm. She said the lounge will open up just as soon as the furniture is provided by the Housing Office.

Pot Laws Debated

With the music of Chuck Berry and Mountain playing in the background, students in favor of the reform of Texas marijuana laws, plus spectators, gathered Thursday afternoon, April 5, in a wooded area just behind the ET Security Building.

An estimated 150 students and two ET Security officers sat and discussed the marijuana laws in Texas, their personal feelings about the laws, the use of marijuana, and what the average citizen can do to change the laws.

Sponsored by the National Organization for the Reform of Marijuana Laws, the meeting was a part of the effort of NORML to "educate and inform the public" about the present situation in Texas, according to Stewart McCrary, Commerce junior and communications coordinator here for NORML.

According to McCrary, NORML does not condone the use of any drugs. "They simply want the laws changed to fit the society."

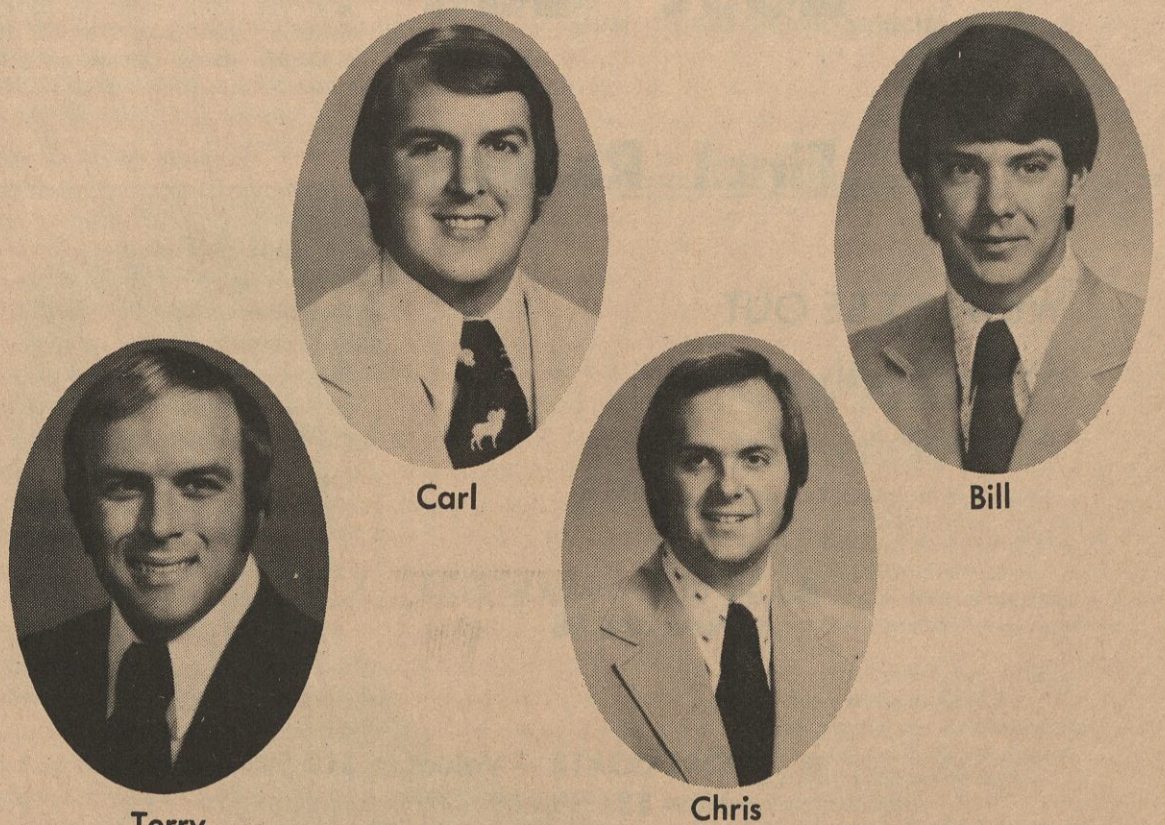
NORML has 10 members in its off-campus chapter in Commerce and about 100,000 members nationally, according to McCrary.

The organization has had a booth in the foyer of the Student Center presenting the Texas Marijuana Petition, a petition in favor of changing marijuana laws in Texas from a felony to either legalizing the use of the "drug" or reducing the penalty. More than 1,000 signatures have been counted from the Commerce area, according to McCrary.

NORML will have a booth in the foyer of the Student Center for the next three Thursday's from 10:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. The petition will be on hand for signing.

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By Terry Hopkins

ET trackmen were leading the Austin College Invitational Relays Saturday in Sherman until the two-mile run.

Ouachita Baptist College grabbed the No. 1, 3, and 4 positions in that event for enough points to slide past ET, 121-116, for the meet championship. Southeastern Oklahoma was third, with 115 points, followed by Langston College (Okla.), with 96 points.

"We just couldn't absorb the points OBC grabbed in the two-mile run, because our two field event contenders, John Mayo and Jon Washington did not make the trip with us," head track coach Delmer Brown, said.

According to Brown, Mayo did not make the trip because of a stone bruise on his foot. He has been a consistent point-getter for the Lions in both the discus and the shot put this season.

Bill Carroll, Waco freshman, and Craig Manning, Kaufman freshman, were two meet standouts, according to Brown. Carroll, a 6-4 hurdler, sprinter and javelin thrower, turned in a 14.4 clocking in the 120-high hurdles for second place. It also tied him with D. D. Hines of Angelo State College for the fastest time in the Lone Star Conference this spring.

"He had the same time on the clock as the first place finisher but was beaten by inches because of almost falling early in the race when he hit two hurdles," Brown said, adding that if Carroll hadn't hit any hurdles, "He would have run in the low 14s or even the 13s."

Carroll's abilities are not only limited to the high hurdles and the intermediate hurdles, where he placed second with a 39.1 clocking. He also ran on the 440-yard relay that placed fourth, with a 42.2 mark, the mile relay that netted a fifth place, with a 3:21, and placed third in the javelin, with a 169-foot toss.

Manning also surpassed his season's best time in the 440-yard dash with a 48.4 clocking, only two-tenths of a second off the LSC's best time this season by Don Mayes of Stephen F. Austin.

Richard Cernosek continued to be a winner in the high jump, with a 6-2 leap. "This wasn't nearly his best mark of the season," Brown said,

"but they were jumping off grass, which makes a difference." Cernosek's best jump this year was a 6-6 mark March 3, at the Border Olympics.

Gale Johnson, Marshall freshman, was off his season's best of 188-10, but soared the javelin 184 feet to win the event.

Another first place winner was Jody Mansfield, with a 13-6 mark in the pole vault. Teammate Stan Combest captured the No. 2 position, with a 13-foot vault.

Other winners were Tim Collier, who tied for third in the 100-yard dash with a 9.9 clocking; Russell Elfstrom, fifth in the 880-yard run at 1:58.8; John Owens, fifth in the two-mile run in a time of 10:15; Blake Malunowe, fourth in the shot put; Farron Griffin, second, and Merrill Huckabee, fifth in the discus; Jose Tellez and Bobby Hollar, fourth and fifth in the 120-yard high hurdles, with a 14.7 and 15.0 clocking respectively; and Tellez third in the 330-yard intermediate hurdles.

Fem Netters Enter District Play

At ET, home of the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics Men's tennis champions, the women netters are out to take their share of tennis glory.

Coach Sandy Weeks has guided her fem netters to a 6-0 record and a trip to the District II Texas Commission of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women tennis meet Friday and Saturday at Midwestern University in Wichita Falls.

Other teams entered in the meet, which begins at 10 a.m. Friday, are Southern Methodist University, Texas Christian University, North Texas

State University, Texas Women's University and host Midwestern.

According to Mrs. Weeks, ET should be a contender in doubles action. The basis of Mrs. Weeks' optimism is a first-place trophy captured at the Texas Women's University tournament last week when ET's doubles team of Shirley Tomlinson and Maryland Watts took top honors.

The team of Tomlinson-Watts will be entered at Midwestern, as well as Ann Mallory-Vicki Williams, and Debi Daniel-Debbie Ryburn.

Miss Williams, Miss Watts and Miss Mallory will also be entered in singles action.

Lion Netters Win 2, Drop 1

By Robert Bunch

ET's tennis team won two and lost one last week to run its season record to 9-4 in dual matches. The netters stopped Texas Wesleyan College and Stephen F. Austin but lost to a tough Northeastern Louisiana team.

The Lions beat TWC, 6-1, in Fort Worth Wednesday, April 4, sweeping all of the singles matches and losing one doubles match. Coach Bill Crabtree left Wilson Campbell, Bob Hochstadter, and Ken Jantz in Commerce to give his No. 1, 2, 3 netters some rest but still won the match easily. Steve Barker started things rolling for ET with a 6-3, 7-5 victory over Kevin Tee. Steve Katz beat Pat Malone, 6-3, 6-3; David Irwin de-

feated Roland Drecksel, 6-3, 6-3; Bill Sengbush defeated Bobby Helton, 6-0, 6-3; and Greg Gotses stopped Mike Bien, 6-1, 6-2.

In the doubles matches Barker and Irwin fell to Malone and Drecksel, 6-4, 6-7 7-6, to suffer the Lions' only defeat. Sengbush and Katz beat Tee and Helton, 6-3, 6-1.

On Thursday the Lions lost, 7-2, to Northeastern Louisiana in Commerce.

Wilson Campbell, playing in the No. 1 singles slot for the Lions, came from behind to beat previously unbeaten Terry Moor, 6-7, 6-2, 6-2, in three sets. Bob Hochstadter had trouble with Phil Trahan, losing 6-2, 7-6, and Ken Jantz lost to Mark Sanders, 6-3, 2-6, 6-4. Steve Barker lost to Greg Mandell, 6-2, 6-2, and Steve Katz was defeated by Keith DeJong, 6-4, 1-6, 6-2.

Wilson Campbell and Hochstadter lost in the doubles match against Moor and Trahan, 6-2, 6-1. Jantz and Barker scored ET's only other win, a 6-4, 6-3 victory over Sanders and Methvin. Katz and Bill Sengbush lost to DeJong and Mandell, 6-4, 6-2.

The Lions wound up the busy week with a 5-2 non-conference victory over Stephen F. Austin Saturday in Commerce. In the singles matches, Barker beat Floyd Carr, 6-1, 6-2; Steve Katz fell to Mike Coffey, 7-5, 6-3; David Irwin lost to Randy Zeller, 6-2, 6-2; Bill Sengbush beat Gary Gallman, 6-4, 6-1; and Greg Gotses beat Ronnie Zeller, 6-1, 5-7, 6-2.

In doubles competition Barker and Irwin beat Zeller and Coffey, 6-4, 7-6, while Sengbush and Katz defeated Gallman and Zeller, 6-4, 7-5.

Texas Christian University will visit ET at 2 p.m. today, followed by a 2 p.m. makeup match Thursday, April 12, against TWC in Commerce. The netters travel to Huntsville Friday, April 13, for a non-conference match with Sam Houston.

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3 Ex-Lions in Pro Football

By Kenneth Durham

The National Football League currently employs three ex-Lions, and the possibly that No. 4 and No. 5 will be added this year seems bright.

Already playing in the NFL are Dwight White, Richard Houston and James Thrower, while many predict that 1972 All-America defensive end Harvey Martin will be playing for the Dallas Cowboys next fall. Also, running back "King" Arthur James of Texarkana, who made All-America at ET in 1968 and 1969, has signed with the New England Patriots football team.

White of the Pittsburgh Steelers, is the only ET ex who is a consistent starter in the pros. At 6-4, 240 pounds, White played in the 1973 Pro Bowl and made the All-American Football Conference team as a second year man. While at ET, White made second team All-Lone Star Conference in 1969 before being drafted by the Steelers in the fourth round. White attracted more pro scouts than any previous Lion. During the 1972 season, he helped lead the Steelers to the AFC playoffs as an aggressive defensive end. White played at ET from 1967 until 1970, after graduating from James Madison in Dallas.

Houston of the New York Giants, was a gamebuster for ET and is now a threat to all opposing cornerbacks in the NFL when he lines up at flanker for the New York Giants. A native of Texarkana, he played one and a half seasons for the Lions, catching 42 passes for 695 yards, before being drafted into military service in 1966. After his hitch in the service, Houston returned to ET and teamed with Tom Black to give the Lions the most feared receivers in the LSC. Houston is in the ET record books for the longest touchdown pass in ET history, a 79 yarder, which he caught against the University of Texas at Arlington in 1966. Houston made second team All-LSC in 1968 and was drafted by the New York Giants in the fourth round in 1969. During a 25-game career at ET, Houston established himself as the No. 2 receiver in Lion history, with 72 catches for 1,361 yards.

The 6-1 Thrower played for the Lions from 1967 until 1969. In a span of three years as a safety for the Lions, Thrower intercepted 12 passes. Thrower is now a backup safety for the Philadelphia Eagles.

Martin, a senior from Dallas South Oak Cliff High School and a stand-

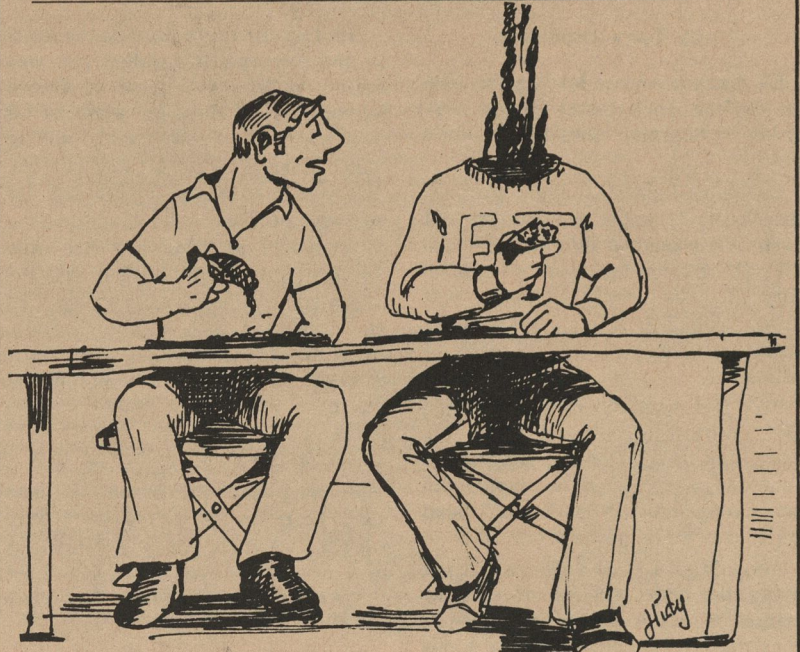
out defensive end for the Lions, was drafted by the Dallas Cowboys in the third round of the 1973 draft. Martin's third round selection was the highest in ET history. He earned All-LSC honors as a defensive end and honorable mention on the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletic and Associated Press All-America in 1971. During the 1972 season, Martin made the NAIA All-America, Football News All-America, All-LSC and the Dallas Morning News All-Texas team. According to Martin, difficulties in contract negotiations with the Cowboys have kept him from signing. Martin, who will report to rookie camp in Thousand Oaks, Calif., on July 10, said that he felt sure he would make the Cowboys team, but to make the starting lineup, would be a much more difficult task.

James has signed as a free agent with the New England Patriots as a running back. James, a native of Texarkana, made the NAIA and Associated Press All-America team in 1968 and 1969. During his career at ET, from 1966 until 1969, he gained 4,285 yards and established himself as one of the greatest runners in Texas college football history.

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