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# THE EAST TEXAN

Student Publication of East Texas State University

Last Issue Is Today . . .

This is the last summer issue of The East Texan. The first fall issue will be Friday, Sept. 7. The deadline for copy will be noon Wednesday, Sept. 5. The deadline for advertising will be Monday, Sept. 5.

XLI

COMMERCE, TEXAS 75428, FRIDAY, AUGUST 10, 1973

NO. 59



FOR THE YOUNG AT HEART—Mable Hillary belts out a song to the children at the Fried

Chicken and Fish Social Thursday, Aug. 2 on the East lawn of the Student Center.

(Photo by Ralph Dice)

## Graduation Exercises Slated Aug. 17

Commencement exercises will be held at 7 p.m. Friday, Aug. 17, in the Memorial Stadium for 1,018 candidates—406 bachelor's degrees, 573 master's degrees and 39 doctoral degrees. In addition, two honorary degrees and three distinguished alumni citations will be awarded, according to Dr. Stuart Chilton, commencement committee chairman.

The commencement address will be delivered by His Excellency Ardeshir Zahedi, Iranian ambassador to the United States, who will receive the honorary Doctor of Laws degree.

Twenty of the 406 candidates for the baccalaureate degree received superior academic standing, with the lowest grade point average being 3.68.

Also receiving an honorary degree will be Mrs. A. M. Aikin Jr. of Paris. Mrs. Aikin will receive the honorary Doctor of Humane Letters degree for her efforts to promote conservation and beautification throughout Texas. Ambassador Zahedi will receive the honorary Doctor of Laws degree in recognition of his career in international relations and his work in promoting educational opportunities for Iranian students abroad.

ET confers honorary degrees upon those people who have rendered public service that has enlarged human

understanding. Mrs. Aikin and Ambassador Zahedi are the sixth and seventh recipients.

Staley McBrayer of Fort Worth, Dr. Billy B. Oliver, M.D. of Dallas, and Dr. William Shive of Austin will receive the citation of "Distinguished Alumnus."

McBrayer, a native of Slaton, earned his B.A. from ET in 1933 and later did graduate work in journalism at the University of Texas. He is the inventor of the first practical offset web-perfecting newspaper press. In 1967, he received the Elmer G. Voigt Award for his work in the field of graphic arts, citing him "for all intents and purposes . . . the founder of daily newspaper offset."

Dr. Oliver, a Commerce native, earned his B.S. from ET in 1945 and his M.D. degree from the University of Texas Southwestern Medical School. He is associated with the firm of Drs. Horn, Oliver, Austin, McCullough, specializing in cardiology and internal medicine. Dr. Oliver also serves as clinical professor of medicine at the University of Texas Southwestern Medical School. His practice is at Baylor University Medical Center, Parkland Memorial Hospital and Gaston Episcopal Hospital.

Dr. Shive, also a Commerce native, earned a B.A. degree at ET in 1937. He holds the M.A. degree and the

Ph.D. degree in chemistry from the University of Texas. He served as the chairman of the Department of Chemistry at the University of Texas from 1961-70. Dr. Shive has also served on the faculties of the University of Illinois and Tulane University. He has served as a research scientist with the Clayton Foundation Biochemical Institute at the University of Texas. Since 1969 he has been a member of the nutrition study section of the National Institutes of Health. Dr. Shive has served as associate editor of the journal "Chemical Reviews" and on the editorial board of "The Journal of Medicinal and Pharmaceutical Chemistry."

## Regents Nix Housing Plan

The ETSU Board of Regents has rejected a proposal by the university administration to allow all students at ET the opportunity to have self-regulating hours in University housing.

In a discussion centering around the new 18-year-old majority law, which will be effective Monday, Aug. 27, 1973, the board decided in a 4-4 tie vote at its July 20 meeting that the university should reconsider its proposal.

The proposal, submitted by the division of Student Affairs, called for two amendments to the housing policies approved by the Board on May 12, 1972.

One amendment would have allowed all students at ETSU to have self-regulating hours. This would have deleted the age requirement that students under 21 years of age must have their parents permission to live in dormitories with self-regulating hours.

The other proposal would have allowed alcoholic beverages in single student rooms, along with the presently approved "married apartments" and "single student apartments." Alcohol would have been permitted "within the confines of federal, state and local laws."

Dr. John J. Koldus, vice president of student affairs, told the board that there had been no problems with self-regulating hours or co-ed dormitories during the past year. He also said that upon approval of proposals, the university would continue to designate "wet" and "dry" areas in university housing just as they designate "quiet areas" and "music areas".

Koldus said that alcohol still would

## Commerce Voters 'Yes' Water Bond

By Jim Stanford

Commerce voters set the wheels in motion, Tuesday, Aug. 7, to obtain a new source of water for the community by approving a \$4.5 million water bond issue by a 12 to 1 margin.

The bond issue will be used to purchase and construct facilities to bring water to Commerce from Lake Tawakoni, 21 miles south of Commerce.

With election officials reporting 838 voters taking part in the election, there were 768 voting for the bond issue, and 61 voting against the issue.

F. H. McDowell, President of the Commerce Water District Board, noted in a board meeting Wednesday, Aug. 8, that there was a nine-vote discrepancy between the number of voters who signed the voter list and the number of ballots counted.

Richard Porter, attorney for the water district board, said that the board could accept the number of votes reported by the Election Judge R. A. Rix, since the nine votes would not drastically affect the outcome of the election.

The water district board then canvassed the vote and made the results official. Porter noted that there is a 30-day period in which the election may be challenged and that the final day to challenge the election was Sept. 7.

Slightly over 10 per cent of the 5,557 registered voters in Commerce voted in the election Tuesday, which, according to city officials, was within their expectations. Rix, former Commerce mayor and election judge for several years, said that he could remember only two or three Commerce elections in which more than 1,000 persons had voted. City Manager Jack Dickerson said Tuesday that he had expected less than 1,000

voters in the election.

With the election over, the Commerce Water District Board met at 8 a.m. Wednesday to conduct the business of setting up the tax collection process to pay for the bonds approved in the election.

The board voted to utilize the services of the city, the city tax collector-assessor, and the Commerce Equalization Board to assess and collect the taxes for the Commerce Water District.

The board also agreed to pay the City of Commerce one per cent of the taxes collected on behalf of the district annually for the use of the services of the city.

A resolution passed by the board stated, "all property owners within the District shall, by Sept. 7, 1973,

See VOTERS, Page 4

## Security Quizzes Assault Suspect

ET Security Department reported Thursday morning that they had apprehended a suspect in connection with two complaints of simple assault on ET coeds on the ETSU campus.

Security Officer Lt. Wayne Smith said that the first complaint had been reported on Friday, Aug. 3 and the second complaint had been received Tuesday, Aug. 7.

In both complaints the female victims reported that a white male on a bicycle had accosted them. The incident on Friday had taken place on Lee St. while the incident Tuesday was reported to have occurred on Education Circle. Both incidents occurred in the morning hours.

Security placed the area under surveillance and patrolman Ronny Azlin spotted a suspect about 8:15 a.m. Thursday in the area of Education Circle. Azlin enlisted the aid of two students, Wilbur Luce and Tommy Thomson, both physical education majors, in apprehending the suspect.

The suspect was taken to the ETSU Security Office for questioning and identification by the victims. No charges had been filed at press time.

**HASHING IT OUT** are Patricia McHam, Commerce resident, left, portraying Grace and Sherry Mills, Dallas senior, portraying Elma, in the summer production of "Bus Stop." The play, directed by drama graduate student Ron Cassidy, opened Thursday, Aug. 9 and will be shown Friday, Saturday and Monday evenings. Tickets may be purchased for \$1 at the speech and drama building.

(Photo by Susie Biehler)

## Defense Set as Priority For Lion Grid Machine

By Kenneth Durham

Rebuilding a defense that was weakened by the loss of five graduating starters will be the major task if ET is to repeat as Lone Star Conference and National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics football champion, according to head coach Ernest Hawkins.

Hawkins backs up his choice of priorities by pointing to the loss of All-America defensive end Harvey Martin, All-LSC safety Ricky Earle, middle linebacker James Talbot, left linebacker Doug Walker, and defensive tackle Rod Watson. Also missing will be defensive tackle Sam Shirley, who stepped in last season when Watson suffered a knee injury. Shirley will not return to school because of personal reasons.

When two-a-day practices begin Aug. 20, Hawkins will be looking hard at many freshmen and junior college transfers for replacements and for depth—a necessity for a

championship team. The Lions open the 1973 season on Sept. 8 in Shreveport, La., against Northwestern (La.) State.

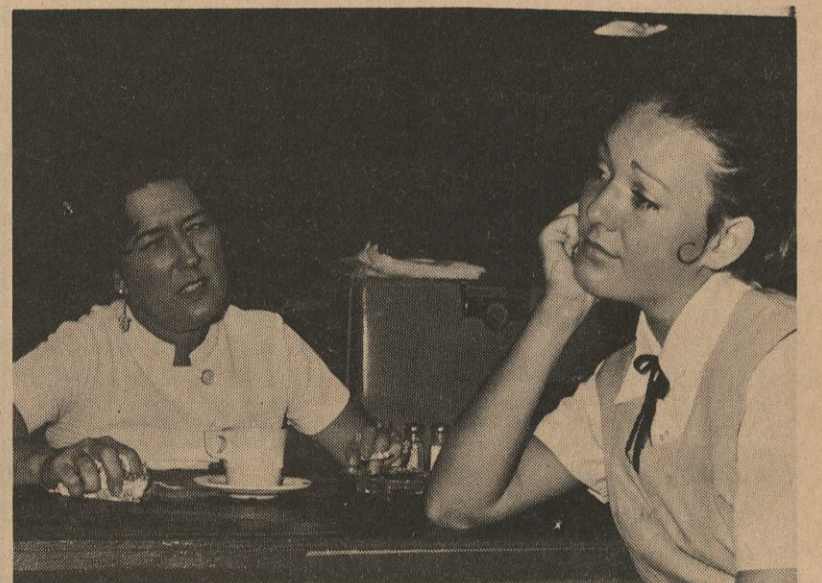
Leroy Johnson, a 6-1, 235-pounder who was chosen as the most valuable defensive lineman by his teammates last year, will be moved to middle linebacker to ease that situation some.

Kenny Beamon, 6-2, 190-pound brother of super pass-stealer Autry, is expected to fill the spot vacated by Earle, while 6-2, 220-pound sophomore letterman Ivan Thompson will be counted on to fill the weak linebacker post. Curtis Wesley, 6-1, 185-pound three-year letterman, has been moved to the strong side linebacker spot vacated by Walker.

Coaches will be counting heavily on 6-4, 230-pound Michael Smith, an ex-serviceman and ex-Wiley College player, to fill Martin's big shoes.

On offense, the losses were not

See DEFENSE, Page 4



EDITORIAL

# The Last Word

For the past eight months this writer has had the opportunity and pleasure of filling the editorial columns of this paper with ideas, which not only represented my own way of thinking, but hopefully have represented the views of many of the students on the ETSU campus. I hope those ideas have been constructive, if only in making people think.

Many times since January 1973, the editorial column has been the center of controversy and in all instances we have also attempted to present the views of those who either supported or contested those ideas presented here.

I take this opportunity to thank all those who have taken an interest in this newspaper and urge you all to support this newspaper in the future through your readership.

These pages should forever represent the views of the total student body at ETSU, and by seeking that goal, the student body will be assured its voice in campus activities, policies and politics.

—Jim Stanford

## Commissioners OK

### New Police Car

After four months delay and several thousand dollars expended on repairs of old police cars, the Commerce City Commission voted to advertise for bids for a new police car at their regular monthly meeting, Tuesday, Aug. 7.

The current city budget, approved April 1, 1973, authorized the purchase of a police car; however, the commissioners had turned down several requests by the police department for the city to purchase the new vehicle.

The commissioners approved the list of city bills for the month of July which totaled \$154,559. One of the largest expenditures on the list was to Lone Star Steel Co. (\$5,564) for pipeline, which was laid by the city to Manatee Mobile Homes Inc., which, according to City Finance Director Claude Sturgeon will be reimbursed to the city by Manatee.

In other business the commissioners, acting on a Parks and Recreation Board recommendation, lifted restrictions on the use of city baseball diamonds on Sunday nights, and discussed the city pool hall ordinance with the manager of Ken's Recreation Center.

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# Letters To The Editor

To The Editor:

I read your editorial in the issue of Friday, July 27th and also the letters to the editor in the issue of August 3rd sent by different students to help you understand the rationale behind honorary degrees. When I saw your editorial, I was not sure if I wanted to write a letter and say what other students said in the issue of Aug. 3rd or simply ignore your writing, but when I read your "editorial notebook" I realized that you simply do not understand, because you are either so confused or you have something against the IRANIAN ambassador. Since you said in your article that you do not have anything against the ambassador, then we can conclude that what you said was solely because of your ignorance.

I therefore suggest you forget about dreaming of finding someone to come up and support your article blindly, because if someone does support your idea it would certainly show how narrow-minded he is; instead I advise you to investigate the purpose behind such a degree and look at the list of names of different V.I.P.'s that have been honored by different universities, and the reasons for honoring them. An example from

your own state, Texas: on May 25th 1956 M. D. Haydari received an honorary degree from Texas A&M. His citation for the honorary degree reads, "For his constructive leadership in the fields of education, research, health, and agricultural production in his native country Iran and for his wide influence in developing international understanding of democratic principles of government, especially in the countries of the Near East."

I hope this will be of some help to you. Although I still doubt that you can digest the meaning of the words like International friendship, humanities, and International relationships.

Barham Shahabi  
Graduate student

Dear Students, Faculty and Staff:

After over 10 years as a member of this University community, I have chosen to accept a position at another institution. The decision was a difficult one for many reasons, but most of all because of the personal relationships that I have had with the members of this community.

My goals have always centered on

the concept that ET should be No. 1 in all ways, and my efforts have always been directed toward this end. My primary concern and responsibility has been the student personnel services program; and, if in striving to make this program the best I have, offended anyone, I can only apologize and assure you that being offensive was not my intent.

Publicly I'd like to extend my appreciation to Dr. Jesse Hawthorne for bringing me to the campus, to Dr. D. Whitney Halladay for inviting me to serve as a part of the administrative staff and to President F. H. McDowell for his guidance, counsel and friendship during the past 10 years.

To the staff members of the Division of Student Affairs and especially my best friend, Bob Butler, I want to sincerely thank all of you for the hard work, cooperation, loyalty and love you have given me.

To the faculty and staff, I thank you much for your help and cooperation in all of our efforts but especially for your kindness and understanding.

To the members of the student body, with whom I've worked most closely, I appreciate your putting up with me and thank you for the many enjoyable moments that I've spent in associating with you. My life has been touched by many of you, and I am richer because of this association; my only hope is that this has been a reciprocal situation.

In closing, I know that it will be physically impossible for me to visit with each one that has made a contribution to my life while I've been associated with this University. To each of you may I express through this letter my sincerest appreciation for your many kindnesses, your consideration and your friendship.

Yours very sincerely,  
John J. Koldus  
vice president of student affairs

### THE EAST TEXAN

THE EAST TEXAN, an official student publication of East Texas State University, is published twice weekly (Wednesday and Friday) during the long term and weekly (Friday) during the summer with the exception of holidays and examination periods.

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**THE CORNROW** is modeled by Terra Jenkins, Daingerfield freshman. This popular hairstyle dates back to the Nok culture (900 B.C.-200 A.D.).

(Photo by J. D. Wells)

# Fashion Turns to Cornrow

By J. D. Wells

What is a cornrow? A new course for ag majors at ET? A novel by John Steinbeck describing life in rural Nebraska? No, it is neither. The cornrow is a "new" hairstyle that is literally going to the heads of many ET blacks.

Basically, the style consists of a multitude of braids covering the skull and separated by half-inch parts. Versions of the cornrow and other braided hairstyles have origins dating back centuries to Africa. Braiding can be found on sculpture as far back as the Nok culture (900 B. C.-200 A. D.).

Braids have adorned the heads of young black American girls for at least 300 years; however, with the increase in urbanization, many black sophisticates considered the style "country", and others discarded it as soon as childhood was past. Today, however, braids are very much "in", and although they once were exclusive for women, men are wearing them now.

Debra Milton, Edgewood senior, not only wears the cornrow but also styles them for her friends. Miss Milton said that she likes the style and feels that it will be an enduring one. She explained that, unlike the afro which has limited styling potential, the cornrow has endless styling possibilities, limited only by the imagination of the stylist. In addition, she said the cornrow could be worn in combination with the afro for an even greater variation of styling. Like other hairstyles, she said that it can be designed to fit facial contours. The cornrow also helps to keep the scalp healthy, according to Miss Milton, by permitting air and sunlight to reach it, thereby promoting hair growth.

The style's greatest drawback,

Miss Milton said, is the time it takes, which, depending on the hair length, can take from 45 minutes to two hours. However, if properly done, the style can be worn for a week or more with little or no care. Because of its advantages and unlimited styling variations, she said that the cornrow is replacing the afro to some degree.

Stating that nimble fingers are a necessity in cornrow styling, Miss Milton said that her fingers often become cramped and begin aching

when she styles for long periods of time. She said the ambidextrous can style their own hair, but most wearers of the cornrow get a "friend to do it for them."

Michael Smith, Jefferson freshman, said "I sometimes wear the cornrow because it provides an alternative to the afro; yet, I am still able to identify with it culturally." Smith smiled and added, "The cornrow is definitely not another 'hair' today gone tomorrow style. It will be around a long time."

## Football Mags Pick Five Lion Gridders

Junior safetyman Autry Beamon is getting buildup from the football mags. Popular Sports Kick-Off listed Beamon, who already has set three Lone Star Conference records, among its All-Southwest stars. The 19-year-old Beamon is one of only two small college players on the list.

Dave Campbell's Texas Football lists five East Texans, more than any other team, on its 1973 Small College All-Stars. Receiving honors are quarterback Will Cureton, split end Dudley Slice, tight end Calvin Harris, linebacker LeRoy Johnson and Beamon.

East Texas drew the nod to repeat as Lone Star Conference champion in Popular Sports Kick-Off.

Cureton, the Lone Star Conference's leading passer last year, informs that he, too, made the Dean's List at ETSU (tailback John Paul Jones had been announced earlier). Cureton is listed in Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities, and was a second team Academic All-America pick by both Gridiron Magazine and the College Sports Information Directors Association.

Sophomore forward Hugo Cabrera is working at Kutsher's Country Club in upstate New York, long a hangout of basketball types. He writes that Artis Gilmore of the Kentucky Colonels, was up for four days and they got in some pickup games.

Wilson Campbell, the Irish freshman tennis sensation, who helped the Lions win their ninth LSC title in the last ten years, has transferred to Northeast Louisiana.

Football fall practice begins Aug. 20, and right now it looks like 70-plus players will be on hand.

## Tarleton Names Coach

Jerry Stone, basketball coach at Richardson High School for the past five years, has been named head basketball coach at Tarleton State University, effective Aug. 1.

A native of Arkansas City, Kan., Stone played college basketball at McMurry College, where he received both his B. A. and B. S. degrees and was also on the Dean's Honor Roll four consecutive years. He received a M.Ed. degree from Hardin-Simmons University in 1965.

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## New Finance Course Set

A new course, Finance 334, Savings and Loan Associations, will be offered for the first time this fall in the Economics-Finance Department. The course will include study of the development, organization, and administration of savings and loan associations.

The course will be taught by Dr. Arthur A. Smith, distinguished professor of economics-finance. Dr. Smith is on the board of directors of Dallas Federal Savings and Loan Association, the largest savings and loan in Texas.

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# COMMERCE VOTERS . . .

## DEFENSE . . .

From Page 1

quite as extensive but losing the likes of Curtis Wester, 6-3, 245-pound guard; Denver Crawley, 6-4, 250-pound tackle; Kenneth Parks, who gained 1,713 yards from his tailback spot in ET's 12 games last year; and Nelson Robinson, fullback who added 570 yards plus some outstanding blocking, is bound to hurt.

Lester Williams, a 6-4, 220-pound sophomore letterman, will be moved from defensive tackle to Wester's slot, while the other guard will be held down by Jackie Woods, a 6-1, 220-pound junior two-year letterman.

Larry Bell, a 6-2, 270-pound transfer from Navarro Junior College, will be counted on to fill Crawley's

spot, while Bryant Pool, a 6-2, 250-pound three-year letterman will man the other tackle slot.

The offensive end situation appears in good shape, with returning two-letterman tight end Calvin Harris, a 6-3, 205 pounder, and split end Dudley Slice, a junior two-year letterman who caught 55 passes for 833 yards last year.

Will Cureton, a senior three-year letterman who completed 112 of 243 for 1,529 yards last year, will return at quarterback.

John Paul Jones, 5-10, 180-pound speedster who gained 560 yards last year while seeing limited action, is being counted on to fill the void left by Parks' graduation.

From Page 1

deliver to and hand the tax assessor of the City a full and complete sworn inventory of all the property possessed or controlled by them within the District as of Jan. 1, 1973."

The board directed the city tax assessor, Claude Sturgeon, to mail notices to all property owners notifying them of the rendition and directed that the equalization board would meet "as soon as practicable after Sept. 7" in order to receive the tax lists, make corrections and hear challenges to the assessment. The board is expected to meet in late September, about three weeks after the rendition date.

Taxpayers will then receive written notice of their assessment along with their regular city tax bill for 1973.

The tax rate for the water district is expected to be 10 cents per \$100 of evaluation, based on the city's current tax rate of 65 per cent of the fair market value of the property assessed.

Following discussion of the taxing process to be used by the water district, the board discussed the drawing up of plans to transfer ETSU property to the water district for the purpose of erecting treatment storage and transmission facilities. The property is presently located on ETSU Farm land south of the campus.

McDowell said that he had received an informal opinion from the state attorney general stating that since both the university and the water district were state entities, that there would be no conflict of interest in the land transfer.

McDowell also pointed out to the board that the university would specify that it could retain the right of entry so that the cattle and other farm operations could continue in and around the land transferred to the water district.

The board approved the notification of Forest and Cotton, consulting engineers in Dallas, of the approval of the bond issue and requested that they complete the drawing up of the plans and specifications for the new water system.

Dickerson, who is also administrator of the new water district, told the board that the engineering firm

was expected to have the plans and specifications completed by May 1974, and that the board could be ready to advertise for construction bids by June 1974. The entire project is expected to be completed by May 1975, when the current Emergency water contract with the City of Greenville expires.

Besides the tax increase for Commerce citizens, water customers will also see their water rates increase. Dickerson said that a water rate increase would be proposed to the City Commission during a special meeting Aug. 21, and that if the commission approved the rate increase customers would see the increase on their Oct. 1, billing from the city.

Dickerson said that the rate would increase by \$1 to \$4 for the minimum user. He said the minimum rate was based on 2,000 gallons of water used. He said that the average customer in Commerce was classified in the 10,000 gallon monthly category, and those customers could expect their billing to increase by about \$3.50.

## Regents Approve Tennis Courts

The ETSU Board of Regents, in its July 20 meeting, authorized construction of eight new tennis courts, and new lighting and resurfacing of the six existing courts on the ETSU campus. The estimated cost of the construction is \$86,000.

Dr. John J. Koldus, vice president of student affairs, told the board that specifications had been completed and that four courts would be constructed south of Hubbell Hall, on the west side of the campus.

Koldus said that the existing courts would be resurfaced with plexipave, a plastic substance about one-inch thick. He said the eight new courts would be asphalt-based, with a plexipave surface.

All the courts will be lighted with a new quartz lighting system, according to Koldus.

Koldus told the board that the construction costs were increased because, even though the areas appear level, engineering studies indicated that about 4,000 yards of land fill would be required to level the areas for the new courts.

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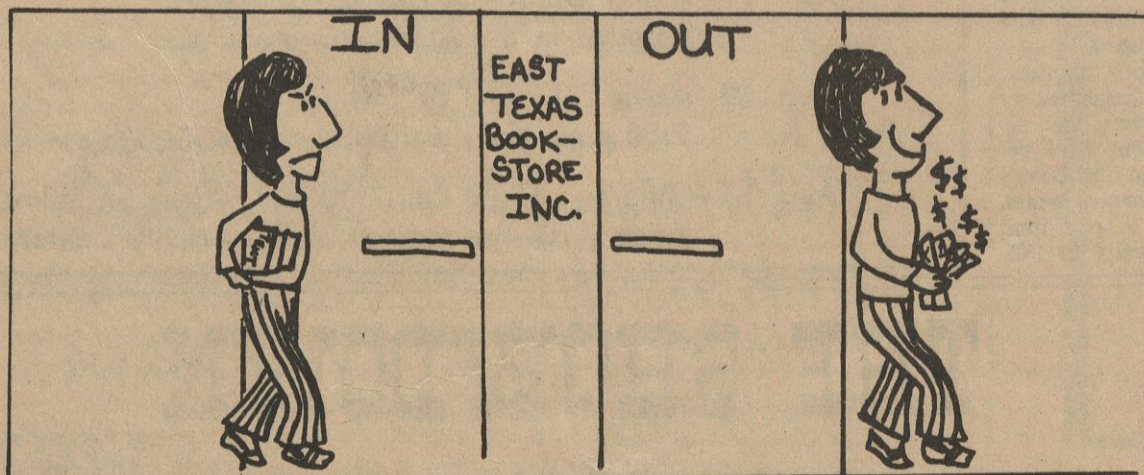
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