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ET MAJORETTES — Leading the ET band during halftime performances at university football games are (left to right) Lynne Pyle, Atlanta freshman; Knel Parsons, Greenville junior; Mitzi

Rhoades, Winnsboro junior; Dannette Blair, Mesquite freshman. The majorettes will be featured at halftime during the ET Homecoming game Saturday, Nov. 2.

(Photo by Dave Walvoord)

Parents' Day Planned for Saturday

Parents of ET students will have a chance to meet faculty and administrators and take a look at campus life Saturday, Oct. 5, during the annual Parents' Day activities.

The day's activities, coordinated by the Student Activities Board and the Division of Student Development, will begin with receptions and open house in Berry, Hubbell, Sikes, Smith, and Whitley Halls.

The Student Center Cafeteria will serve lunch from 11 a.m. until 1:30 p.m. at \$1.42 per person.

Officially starting the Parent's Day program will be registration from 1-4 p.m. in the Founder's Lounge of the Student Center. Parents must register in order to receive free tickets for the buffet dinner in Watson Cafeteria.

ET President F. H. McDowell and members of the administration will welcome parents to the campus in a general assembly from 2-3 p.m. in the American Ballroom of the Student Center. With Dr. Ruth Ann White, vice president of Student Affairs, presiding, the assembly will also feature

a multimedia film, presented by Dave Walvoord, explaining campus services, such as housing, health, and placement services.

Parents will have an opportunity to talk with members and administrators at a general reception from 2-5 p.m. in the Founder's Lounge of the Student Center. Hosting the reception will be the Public Relations Committee of the SAB.

Faculty and organizational receptions will also be held from 3-5 p.m. throughout the campus. Academic buildings will remain open at this time to give parents a chance to see the campus, according to Barry Mangels, Student Activities program director.

A free buffet for parents is scheduled from 5-6:30 p.m. in Watson Cafeteria, compliments of ARA Slater Dining Service. Students accompanying their parents and students with full-time meal tickets will also be served, according to Mangels. Hosting the buffet will be Alpha Phi Omega, Gamma Sigma Sigma, and Angel Flight, service organizations.

Parents' Day activities will close with the ET vs. Howard Payne College football game at 7:30 p.m. in Memorial Stadium. The Office of Student Development will present an award during halftime to the parents who traveled the greatest distance to attend the day's program.

Tickets for the game will be available at the stadium gate and are free to students with ET identification cards. Tickets cost \$2.50 for general admission, \$3 for reserved seats, and \$1 for children under 12 years of age.

More than 400 parents attended Parents' Day activities last year, and approximately 3,000 invitations to this year's Parents' Day have been mailed, according to Mangels.

854 Go To Polls; Two Run-offs Set

A total of 854 ET students went to the polls Tuesday to elect class officers and student senators for the 1974-75 school year. Two run-offs resulted from the election, one between Judy Gammon and Jayne Henderson for a sophomore senate seat and the other between Richard McKinney and Mike January for graduate class president.

Jimmy Talley, who finished second with 34 votes to W. Yvonne Talley (no relation) who polled 57 votes in the senior class president race, contested the results to the Election Commission and accused Miss Talley of illegal campaigning. The Election Commission will hear the case today at 1:30 p.m. and will declare an official winner in the race, according to the commission chairman, Rick Smith.

Smith said the run-offs will be held concurrently with the registration for Homecoming Queen from 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 9, in front of the activities desk in the Student Center. The top vote-getters for each race are the winners, according to the election code. There is a run-off only in the event more than one candidate get the same number of votes.

The vote by classes in the election was as follows: freshmen, 229; sophomores, 199; juniors, 210; seniors, 190; and graduates, 26. Smith said the total turnout was slightly more than in last fall's student elections.

The freshmen elected Gary Brown their president with 167 votes; Ruth Potts finished second with 45 votes. Jan Moore was elected vice president with 56 votes to Donna Garrett's 50 votes. Pam Eacret with 48 and Janet West with 47 followed.

For freshman secretary Jane Reynolds (62) was elected over Patty Morris (54), Tricia Boynton (51) and Jan Cannon (41).

In the freshman treasurer race Melinda Sherbert (62) beat Teppy Williams (55), Billie Ausmus (42), and Netti Mitchell (42).

Terry McRae is the new freshman reporter, defeating Kay Fults, 124-67. Patricia Owens (55) is freshman historian having defeated Sharon Burroughs (53), Joan Wilson (49) and Pam Barrera (47).

The five new freshmen senators elected from a field of 22 are Dwayne Anthony (91), Debbie Dally (88),

Janet West (63), Bertrand Maxwell (62), and Kathy Kennedy (62).

In the sophomore class elections for president Mike Jones (101) defeated Holly Hale (72).

For sophomore vice president Raphaelle Davis (67) beat Molly Beene (52), Camille Ownsby (36), and Pam Pearson (30).

Rita Booker (78) is the new sophomore secretary having defeated Susan Dickerson (36), Chris Sale (29), Laura Rogers (29), and Paula Fountain (17).

Sophomore treasurer for 1974-75 is Marcey Davis (62) over Valerie Mayer (51), Vicki Bannister (38), and Jolene Wolfe (23).

Sophomore reporter is Louanne Depiro (70), who beat Cindy Cason (63) and Diane Sterie (37).

Sophomores elected Kathy Dickson (88) over Cindy Adkins (72) for historian.

The sophomore class was apportioned three seats by United Student Association Vice President Byron Jackson. Two sophomore senators elected on Tuesday were Marcey Davis (89) and Ann Linwood (80). Gammon and Henderson tied with 72 votes and will meet in the Oct. 9 run-off election.

In the junior class Terry Brimer (98) defeated Wallace Williams (54) and Denise Potts (41) for president.

Chris Yeager (67) is junior vice president, having beaten Donna Turner (65) and Kandi Summers (40).

Junior class secretary is Mary Robinson (39) over Becky Betts (36), Alice Thomas (32), Karen Spradling (27), Susan Morrison (21), and Roberta Hebert (12).

Karen Boyd won the junior class treasurer race with 68 votes, beating Yvonne Chronholm (42), Lawana Tate (31), and Sissy Reagan (27).

Paula Julian (59) won the junior class reporter position over Chris Pickard (54) and Debra Gregory (52).

Juli Rubel is the junior class historian with 76 votes. She beat Debbie Wiggins (49) and Elizabeth Bailey (31).

The senior class president race is being contested. Besides W. Yvonne Talley with 57 votes and Jimmy Talley with 34, John Horn (33), Terry

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Drake To Speak Oct. 8

"Intelligent Life In Outer Space" is the topic of a Forum Arts speech to be presented by Dr. Frank D. Drake, director of the National Astronomy and Ionosphere Center at Cornell University, at 8 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 8, in the University Auditorium.

Drake's speech should appeal to an audience with a rather general scientific background, according to Dr. Margaret Wheat, director of Forum Arts. She explained that his speech would not be too technical, and should be easily understood by individuals not specializing in science-related fields.

Before his evening talk, Dr. Drake will address a group at 4 p.m. in Room 133 of the Hall of Sciences on "The Nature of Pulsars."

Drake, 44, received a bachelor of engineering physics with honors degree from Cornell University in 1952, and in 1958 received his Ph.D. in astronomy from Harvard University.

From 1958-63 Drake was at the National Radio Astronomy Observatory in Green Bank, W. Va. He was the head of the Telescope Operations and Scientific Services Division of the observatory where he carried out planetary research and studies of cosmic radio sources. He was the first to conduct a search for extraterrestrial intelligent radio signals.

In 1964, Drake became associate professor of astronomy at Cornell University, and from 1966-68 he was the director of the Arecibo Observatory in Puerto Rico.

Weather Forecast

Extended Texas Forecast for Oct. 4-6
By The Associated Press

North Central Texas and Northeast Texas: Clear to partly cloudy and warm. Highest temperatures in the 80s. Lowest temperatures lower 50s to the mid 60s.

Security Arrests Two Students

ET student David Luther Williams, 19, was arrested Thursday Sept. 26, by ET Security for falsification of information to the university: trying to obtain an ET ID card under an assumed name.

Williams was placed in Hunt County Jail in Greenville under charges of forgery and later posted the \$200 cash bond set by Justice of the Peace Mickey Money.

Williams also pleaded guilty to charges of an expired and stolen motor vehicle inspection sticker and paid the fine.

Another ET student, Charles McCullough, 23, was placed in the Hunt County Jail on charges of carrying a prohibited weapon on campus. McCullough's car, a 1968 Plymouth, was impounded by security officers Monday, Sept. 30, for excessive parking tickets and officers said a pistol was found under the front seat.

Bond was set at \$50 cash by Justice of the Peace Charles Walden and the subject was later released.

Thefts Investigated

Three thefts were also investigated by ET Security, Thursday Sept. 26. A tape player, valued at \$40, was stolen from the Billy Pinkney's car which was parked in front of Binion Hall.

A total of \$72 in cash was stolen

from the room of Larry Boyd and Kenneth Ervin in Hubbell Hall sometime during the day Wednesday, Sept. 25.

Monday night, Sept. 23, a six-foot-tall sculpture was stolen from the stairway in the Earth Sciences Building. Value was placed between \$750-\$1500. According to Sgt. Mike Miller, this theft is considered a felony.

SAB Concert Tickets on Sale

Tickets for the concert featuring Rusty Weir, Ray Wylie Hubbard, and Red River Connection at 8 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 6, in the University Auditorium, are on sale at several locations, according to Barry Mangels, Student Activities Board program director.

Tickets for the concert are available at the Activities Desk in the Student Center, Apple Records located by the Lion's Den, Fannie Ann's in Dallas, all dormitories, both campus cafeterias during evening meals, and at the door. Tickets, costing \$3 for students and \$3.75 for non-students, will be on sale until the concert date.

Both Weir and Hubbard are progressive country singers from Austin. Weir's first album, "Stoned,

Three minor accidents were reported to security this week. A hit and run in front of the Student Center and one on the West Halls parking lot were investigated Monday, 30. Another minor accident was reported Tuesday, Sept. 24.

A 1968 Volkswagen was impounded by security officers for excessive tickets Monday, Sept. 30.

Slow, Rugged," was released last May and contains the title song and "Texas Morning," according to Weir's booking agent, Larry Watkins, of Moonhill Management in Austin. Weir has been singing for about 10 years and on his own for the past four years.

Hubbard, who has appeared twice in Commerce at clubs since this summer and performed at Willie Nelson's Fourth of July picnic this year, sings "Redneck Mother." Red River Connection is a band from Dallas.

Fannie Ann Productions and the SAB are sponsoring the concert, Mangels said, with the concert being paid for by Fannie Ann Productions and presented by the SAB.

EDITORIAL

Two Community Projects Deserve Attention, Help

Two Commerce community projects that concern ET students will be beginning in the next few days—the United Way Fund Campaign and Public School Safety Week.

Last year, students and faculty members gave \$6,085 to the United Way. This figure was almost \$600 over the goal set for the campus by area workers. Obviously, many campus residents in the past have recognized the worthiness of the United Way program.

This year, the campus goal set by the 40 volunteer workers is \$6,500. Money given will help children from age three to six from low income families receive pre-school training at the Commerce Day School. Dollars will be used through the Commerce Community Chest to provide food, clothing, shelter and medical supplies for victims of fires and other disasters. The Salvation Army uses the funds to send a group of disadvantaged youth from Commerce to a summer camp and to distribute blankets to families in homes not heated properly. The United Fund provides the American Red Cross with money for first aid to help more than 500 people in Commerce each year. Other organizations helped directly by the money collected are the Commerce Public Library, Hunt County Opportunity Center, Commerce Emergency Corps, the Girl Scouts and Boy Scouts of America, Commerce Recreation Program, and the Commerce Remedial Health Care Program.

The "Miss Campus Chest" contest sponsored every year for United Way fund raising and a dance tentatively scheduled for later this month are two ways for student involvement.

Oct. 7-11 is public school safety week and the estimated 3,000 commuters that enter Commerce in the early morning hours and leave in the afternoon have been asked to stay alert for school children crossing streets. Dr. Don Pope, president of the Commerce Parents and Teachers Association and ET's housing director, said that Culvert, Live Oak, Washington, and Monroe are the streets with the greatest likelihood of where an accident could occur.

It is commendable for so many Commerce residents and students to volunteer to help in worthy community projects. It seems the least we can do is to help.

After all, if we are not part of the solution, we are part of the problem .

—SF

Campus Calendar

Saturday, Oct. 5

2 p.m., Student Center, Parents' Day assembly.

3 p.m., Student Center, Parents' Day reception.

7:30 p.m., Howard Payne vs. ET, Memorial Stadium. Parents to be honored guests.

Sunday, Oct. 6

7:30 p.m. Movie, "Lion In Winter," American Ballroom.

8 p.m., SAB concert, University Auditorium.

Monday, Oct. 7

Deadline to make application for December graduation, Records Office.

Tuesday, Oct. 8

8 p.m., Forum Arts, Dr. Frank D. Drake, speaker, University Auditorium.

Wednesday, Oct. 9

10-5 p.m., ETspo, Student Center, second and third floors.

8 p.m., play, "Black Comedy," University Playhouse, to run through Oct. 15.

Thursday, Oct. 10

10-5 p.m., ETspo, Student Center, second and third floors.

4:30 p.m., Pep Rally, Smith Hall Practice Field.

Saturday, Oct. 12

7:30 p.m., Texas A&I vs. ET, Memorial Stadium.

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ET Senior Ring Orders Being Taken

Orders for class rings are being taken in the University Bookstore, according to Manager Jack Wynn.

Representatives from two ring companies will take orders at times during the semester, with bookstore employees taking orders the rest of the time.

A representative from John Roberts will be in the bookstore from 9 a.m.-3:30 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 10, and every other Thursday until Nov. 7. The representative from Jostens will be in the bookstore on Tuesday and Wednesday, Nov. 5-6, to take orders for Christmas. A student who places his order by then should receive his ring before the Christmas holidays.

A trade-in allowance lets a student trade his old college or high school class rings for the ring's value to be taken off the price of the new ring. Ring companies melt down rings traded in to re-use the gold.

Ring sales have gone down this year as compared to about three years ago, Wynn said, and he attributes the decrease in sale to the rise in the price of gold. "You can more or less say the price of rings has tripled since the price of gold has gone up," Wynn said.

According to a university restriction, a student buying a class ring must have completed 25 courses. He may be a second-semester junior when he orders his ring, Wynn said, and wear the ring as a senior.

Letters To Editor

To The Editor:

Flu season will soon be here. Will we be ready? Will we have adequate hospital facilities for the inevitable epidemic? Will we have a doctor to dispense medicine and look at painfully red throats and flaming bodies, or will the students at ETSU face another season of doctor bills they can't afford?

More likely, they will do as I do, lay in bed day after day, missing school, unable to afford a doctor who could cure me with one small shot and avoid spreading disease to almost epidemic proportions. I, for one, want something done! What will you do?

Raye Lynne Sykes, senior
1302 Monroe
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To The Editor:

It would seem that if good medical care were truly being sought, then the proper incentives would be offered. The only kind of doctor \$30,000 is going to get us is one who, for some reason, is incapable of profitable private practice. I feel certain there is a good doctor somewhere who would be willing to come at that price if research facilities and funds were available to him. There may be a better solution, but I don't feel it will be forthcoming until someone is asked who understands what motivates a scientist—and it is not always money.

Bill Ledbetter
Commerce senior

City Approves Purchase Of Police Radio Units

The purchase of \$23,060.00 worth of radio communication equipment to be used by the Commerce Police Department was approved Tuesday night at the City Commission meeting.

The resolution adopted by the commission will authorize the purchase of eight radio, eight mobile units, and auxiliary equipment for the police department through the North Central Texas Council of Governments, which is sponsoring the program to upgrade radio communication.

Total cost to the city of Commerce will be \$6,110.90 while the remaining 75 per cent of the cost will be financed by federal and state agencies.

The commission also approved a request for the payment of the monthly bills.

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Placement Offers Interviews

Electronic Data Systems will have representatives on campus from 8:30 a.m. until 4:30 p.m. Tuesday and Wednesday, Oct. 8-9, in the Placement Office, first floor, Student Services Building.

Representatives will be interviewing only students who will graduate in December for the following positions: corporate recruiter, B.B.A. or M.B.A. in business or marketing; system engineer, B.S. or M.B.A. or M.S. in math or computer science; development program, background in electrical engineering.

Due to the short time before the interviews, the Placement Office has asked that students come by as soon as possible to register for interviews.

Multi-Culture Features Films

The Multi-Culture will sponsor a series of "Social Problems Awareness" films to begin at 8 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 9, in the conference room at Whitley Hall, according to Recie Zanjani, MCC graduate assistant.

This first presentation titled "Teddy" will highlight young people living in a suppressed society and the ideologies with which they have contact, Zanjani said.

These films are presented to give a student more awareness of situations within social groups that can effect his life as well as that of many others around him David Hathcox, MCC graduate assistant, added.

The second of the series will be at 7 p.m., Thursday Oct. 17, in Berry Hall, titled "Guy," and dealing with drug-related problems among young people. Two other films titled "Bunny" and "Tommy" will be scheduled later.

"Lion in Winter" Slated

"The Lion in Winter," starring Peter O'Toole as Henry II of England and Katherine Hepburn as Eleanor of Aquitaine, will be the Cinemedia movie to be shown at 7:30 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 6, in the American Ballroom in the Student Center. Hepburn won an Academy Award for her performance in the movie. Admission will be 50 cents.

Education Group Sets Program

The ET chapter of Phi Delta Kappa, professional education society, will host a special program concerning various emergency classroom situations and how to deal with them at 10:30 a.m. Thursday, Oct. 17, in the University Auditorium.

The program will consist of two 45-minute presentations by Paula Shultz, registered nurse and in-service instructor of emergency suites at Parkland Hospital in Dallas, and Dr. L. Doyme McNew, head, Educational Administration Department.

The nurse will discuss topics concerning a student's health such as fainting, epileptic seizures, cuts and falls, breathing difficulties and insect bites. Symptoms and emergency treatment for types of drugs, alcohol, and narcotics will also be covered.

Dr. McNew will cover security and civil disorders including acts of violence and procedures for obtaining aid.

Cadet-Parents' Banquet Set

The ET AFROTC will hold a Cadet-Parents' Day banquet, Friday, Oct. 25, at 7:30 p.m. in the American Ballroom of the Student Center. The guest speaker at the banquet will be Lt. Col. Leroy G. Cuny of E-Systems in Greenville.

James Handley Squadron cadets and their parents will be present at the banquet, as well as members of Angel Flight, women's service organization.

ROTC Practice Scheduled

The Air Force ROTC will practice for the Homecoming parade at 10:30 a.m. Thursdays and at 3:30 p.m. on Sundays until Homecoming Saturday, Nov. 2. Practice will be at the AFROTC drill field behind the Security office.

Law Officers' Checks Available

Student law officers in the Law Enforcement Education Program can pick up their checks anytime after

2 p.m. today in the Financial Aids Office, first floor, Student Services Building, according to Tricia Thompson, secretary, Financial Aids.

Leadership Officers Elected

Les Chapman was elected president of the Freshman Leadership Class Tuesday, Oct. 1. Other officers elected were Joyce Harris, vice president; Donna Garrett, secretary; Debbie Porter, treasurer; and Sherrie Shadix, reporter and historian.

According to Mrs. Pat Turner, adviser, the class will begin taking clown lessons on Tuesday, Oct. 8, from Dr. Earl Williams, audio visual faculty and professional clown.

The class will be clowns in the Homecoming Parade and various Homecoming activities. During Octo-

ber the class will also be conducting tours through the office of Joe Helton, director, Testing, Orientation, and School Relations, according to Mrs. Turner.

Students Asked To Register

David Morris, international student adviser, requests that any international student who is a resident alien to register his current address with him in the Financial Aids Office.

Information such as local address, phone number, classification, major, and degree objective is needed so that each student can be contacted on information concerning developing opportunities for him on and off campus.

This information must be submitted by Friday, Oct. 18.

Senate Committees Approved

The Faculty Senate approved eight standing committees for the 1974-1975 year Tuesday in the only business of its first meeting of the fall semester.

The committees and their chairmen are: Dr. Donald English, curriculum, consisting of 10 faculty and three students; Dr. Wendell Edwards, admission and retention of students, 11 faculty and three students; Dr. Charles Elliott, instruction and academic practice, 10 faculty and three students; and Dr. Robert Williams, research and grants committee, nine faculty and three students.

Others named were Dr. Murion Dye, university community and academic life committee, nine faculty and three students; Dr. Inez Greenway, academic facilities and sched-

uling committee, nine faculty and three students; Dr. Denis Quane, organization of the senate, nine faculty members; and Dr. Frank Bar-chard, faculty reception, seven faculty members.

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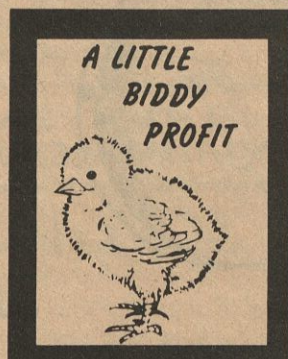
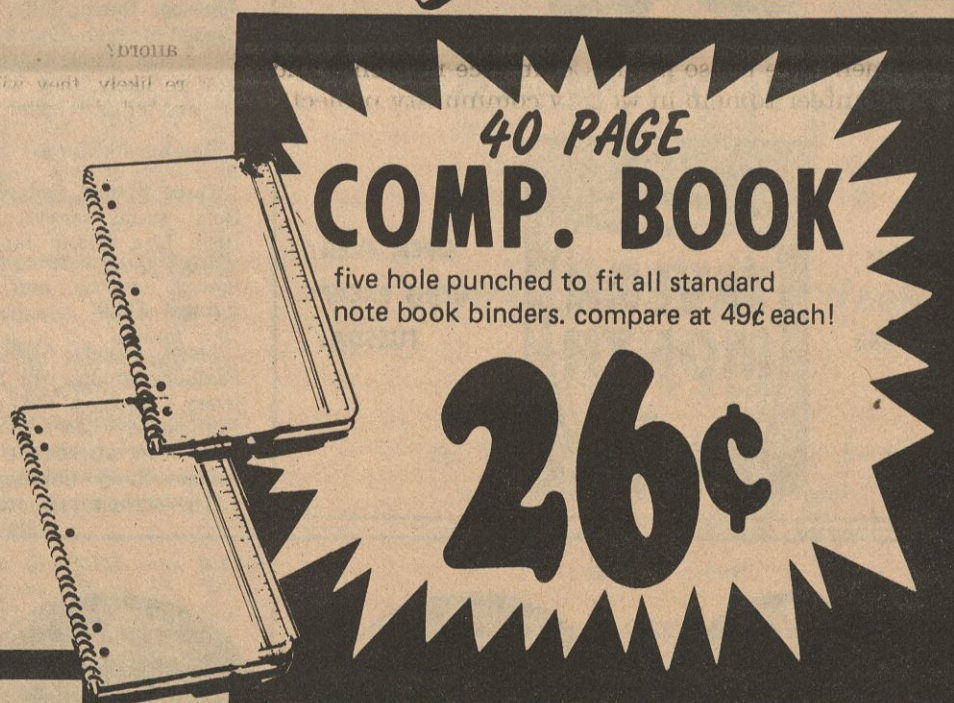
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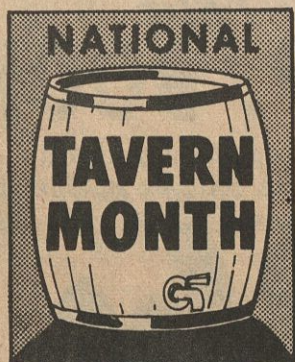
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Sigma Phi Epsilon

Sigma Phi Epsilon, social fraternity, will participate in Parents' Day by holding open house from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 5.

The Sig Eps will hold a car wash from 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 9, at the Sig Ep house. The charge will be \$2 to wash and vacuum the cars.

Mike Cole has been elected pledge class president of Sigma Phi Epsilon. Other officers include Dave Kimbrough, vice president, and Joe Brooks, treasurer.

Additional pledges are Jim Bartley, Tom Felty, Steve Forrest, Monty Freeman, Bobby Fulmer, Mark Gipson, and Ray Hill. Also pledging are Danny Houge, Steve Hostetler, Paul McLean, Mike Milligan, Dennis Murphy, Larry Richards, and Butch Watson.

Alpha Phi Omega

Alpha Phi Omega, national service fraternity, is gathering wood for the traditional Homecoming Bonfire on Friday, Nov. 1, according to Roger Crouch, chapter secretary. Any person having scrap wood to contribute can call 886-8960.

Pledges are Joe Angel, Don Ball, Marvin Becktold, Keith Cannon, Russell Cox, Ken Dodson, Rob Kerr, Bryant Pippis, Phil Prozen, and Mike Stevenson.

Sigma Chi

The Little Sigmas, little sisters of Sigma Chi, social fraternity, will honor the parents of the fraternity members by holding a reception from 2 to 5 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 5, at the Sigma Chi House, according to Allen Myers, Sigma Chi editor.

Sigma Chi has pledged 21 men for the fall term: Tommy Adcock, Joel Atterbury, Bob Cippelle, Mike Corcoran, David Crooks, Steve Diamond, Russell Elfstrom, Russ Garmon, Rudy Garrett, David Jackson, Ricky Johnson, Danny Lilly, Glen Mahan, Clydell McPeak, Chuck Minter, David Parchman, Paul Richards, Jim Seagraves, Steve Staub, Donnie Wattinger, and Mike Winkler.

Gamma Phi Beta

Three women pledged Gamma Phi Beta, social sorority, during open rush: Lisa Alford, Jan Cannon, and Telisha Joyce.

Angel Flight

Angel Flight, AFROTC women's auxiliary group, will hold meetings every Tuesday at 6:30 p.m., in Mayo Hall, through Dec. 10. Anyone interested can attend the meetings or contact Kathy Canaday at 468-2443. The organization will take part in

the planning and hosting of the AFROTC conclave planned to take place Feb. 7-9 at the Statler Hilton in Dallas. Cindy Gurley of Angel Flight was named area co-chairwoman for the conclave.

Angel Flight will hold monthly birthday parties for its members on Oct. 31, Nov. 21, and Dec. 5 in Mayo Hall.

Alpha Kappa Alpha

A fashion show will be presented by Alpha Kappa Alpha, social sorority, at 8 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 10, in the University Auditorium. The clothes modeled will be from various stores in Commerce. Admission is free according to Vicki McCarty, reporter.

Archeology Club

Various Indian arrowheads were found by ET Archaeological Society members in its first field trip to Hotton Bottom, five miles east of Commerce, Saturday, Sept. 28.

Among findings were two arrowheads which were determined to have been made by prehistoric Indian tribes.

One arrowhead was "Gary Point" type that is dated 2000 B.C. to 1000 A.D. Another was "Alba Point" type that is dated about the time of Christ to 1200 A.D. or later, according to Dr. Evan P. Roberts sponsor of the society.

Collections of Indian arrowheads of different periods, pictures, stone tools, and various pots are on exhibit on the second floor of Hall of Sciences.

Kappa Delta

Kappa Delta, social sorority, will initiate nine new members Saturday, Oct. 5, according to Lisa Brandenburg, historian. They are: Jeanne Buchanan, Diane Deck, Jayne Henderson, Susan Fears, Paula Smith, Patricia Stubbs, Mary Alice Watson, Nancy Jones, and Nancy Harris.

Doctoral Club

The Doctoral Club will present the program "How Doctoral Students Can Benefit From Institutional Research" (or "Is There a Dissertation Around Here Somewhere") at 12:30 noon Wednesday, Oct. 9, in the Student Center, according to Frank Wright, vice president in charge of programs.

The program will consist of a panel discussion by Dr. Arlan Zander, ET external grants coordinator; Dr. Cochran, psychology faculty; Dr. Alton Goddard, computer science faculty, and Dr. Moses Attrep, Jr., chemistry faculty.

Eta Epsilon

Eta Epsilon, home economics organization, will initiate new mem-

bers at 3 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 8, in the Home Economics Auditorium, according to Dr. Judy Wilson, faculty adviser.

Phi Alpha Theta

Phi Alpha Theta, history honors society, will have a meeting for all members at 2:30 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 9, in Room 118, Social Sciences Building.

Gamma Sigma Sigma

Gamma Sigma Sigma, national service sorority formally initiated eight names into pledgship, Monday, Sept. 23.

Gamma Sig pledge officers are President Debby Ennis, Dallas sophomore; Vice President Allison Reeder, Greenville freshman; Secretary Beverly Banks, Mount Pleasant senior; and Treasurer Sally Stovall, Ennis senior.

Other Gamma Sig pledges are Nancy Tumlin, Catherine Trapp, Marion Kerr, and Patricia Oglesby. The initiation was at the home of Dana Parker, assistant second vice president.

Gamma Sig officers for the fall semester are President Sigrid Rawlins, Lancaster senior; First Vice President Vicki Roiz, Irving junior; Second Vice President Bonnie Eggerman, Dallas junior; Asst. Second Vice President Dana Parker, Bonham sophomore; Third Vice President Tonya Carroll, Sulphur Springs senior; Asst. Third Vice President Joey Brand, Wylie junior; Secretary Beverly Knotts, Dallas junior; Treasurer Luann Keener, Ector junior; Historian Jean Harwood, Dallas junior and Asst. Historian Vicki Betts, Tyler senior.

Lambda Chi Alpha

Members of the fall pledge class of Lambda Chi Alpha, social fraternity are Ronnie Bullock, Steve Cline, Sammy Arnold, Simon Mendoza, Pete Hampel, Joel Blackwell, Mike McKinney, Kim Stinson, Paul Beal, Randy Roland, Steve Blevins, Randy Wood, Steve Murry, Brain Hershman, Danny Teer, Kenny Hopkins and Brian Davis.

Alpha Phi Omega

Alpha Phi Omega, national service fraternity, formally installed its officers elected last spring, Tuesday, Sept. 17, in the Colorado Room of the Student Center.

The officers are President Randy Griffin, Richardson senior; First Vice President Scott Miller, Irving senior; Second Vice President Rick Smith, Paris sophomore; Third Vice President Wes Conklin, Sherman senior; Secretary Roger Crouch, Dallas senior; Treasurer Michael Howse, Commerce senior; Sgt. of Arms Ken Erhart, senior; Intramurals Chairman Jerry Garrett, Springfield, Va. junior; Publicity Chairman Mike Bing, San Antonio senior.

APO's calendar of events includes construction on the Homecoming Bonfire, set for Friday, Nov. 1, west of the Music Building. The service group is also working with Gamma Sigma Sigma, national service sorority, and the University Service Council on a Homecoming float titled "The Way We Were in The 1950's at The Hop."

The APO blood drive is scheduled for Nov. 20 and 21. Donations will go to the Wadely Blood Bank.

Community College Forum

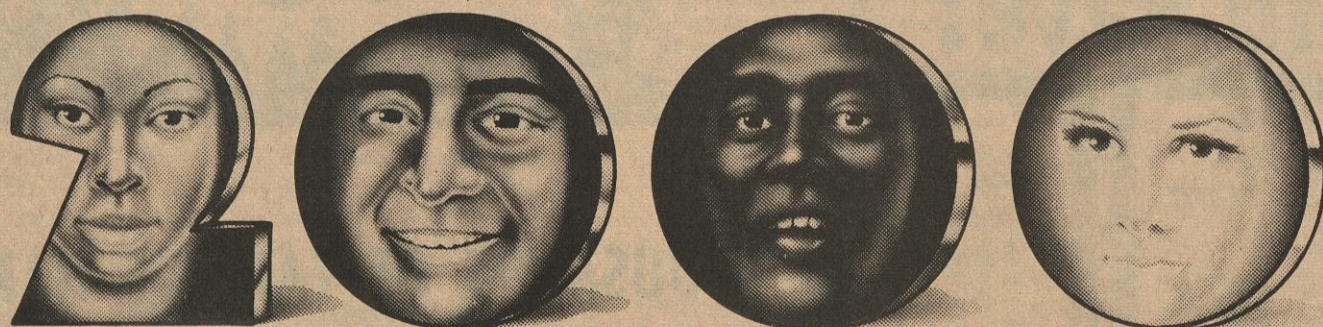
The Community College Forum will meet at 10:45 a.m. Thursday, Oct. 17, in the Rio Grand Room of the Student Center to elect officers recommended by the nominating committee.

Kappa Alpha Psi

Kappa Alpha Psi, social fraternity, will host a dance after the Parent's Day Football game, Saturday, Oct. 5 at the Jaycee Hall and admission will be 50 cents. Refreshments will be served.

Alpha Delta Pi

Six women pledged Alpha Delta Pi, social sorority, during open rush: Jana Gillean, Klondike freshman; Beverly Hodgson, Garland sophomore; Linda Jenkins, Emory freshman; Melinda McCreary, Blue Ridge sophomore; Melanie Savell, Ferris sophomore; and Sheila Watts, Dallas sophomore.



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Articles, Reviews Are Published

Dr. James E. Mulqueen, literature-languages faculty, has had three articles published: "Three Heros in American Fiction," "Illinois Quarterly," "Waltanschauung and Fiction," English in Texas; "Whitman's 'Song of Myself': Whitman's Hymn to Eros," in Walt Whitman Review.

Grover Paper Published

"Women on the Moving Frontier," a paper by Dr. Dorys C. Grover, literature-languages faculty, will be published in the October issue of the University of Michigan Papers in

Women's Studies, Ann Arbor, Michigan. The publication is the first of a projected annual publication of the Michigan Women's Studies Association.

Ogden Meets With NSF

Dr. William Ogden, secondary and higher education faculty, was the guest of the National Science Foundation in Washington, D. C. Aug. 31-Sept. 2. He served as a proposal reader for the Division of Pre-College Education in Science. Information

provided by the readers is used in determining funding.

Fulkerson Article Published

Dr. Richard Fulkerson, literature-languages faculty, has been notified that his article "Teaching 'A Clockwork Orange,'" has been accepted for publication in CEA Critic issued by Centenary College, Sheveport, La.

Reviews Published

Dr. James M. Reynolds and Dr. Richard Fulkerson, literature and languages faculty, had book reviews published this month in the Winter, 1972 issue of "Southwestern American Literature." Dr. Reynolds' review is of Marie Fitzhugh's "Irish Flats: A Ghost of San Antonio's Past." Dr. Fulkerson's review is of Frank Waters' "Midas of the Rockies."

Homecoming Campaign To Encourage Interest

"Each One, Reach One" is the title of a promotional campaign to make Homecoming 1974 a successful event, according to Ron Robinson, acting dean of Student Life and Homecoming Planning Committee chairman.

Robinson said that the slogan is a simple idea that the Homecoming Planning Committee hopes will help bring a large attendance to the Oct. 29-Nov. 3 ET Homecoming.

"If 'each one' of the university

community 'reaches once,' then we will have a successful Homecoming," Robinson said.

Posters, buttons, and pamphlets promoting the week have been put out in an effort to arouse spirit in everyone, the chairman commented.

Robinson said that his committee has tried to "erase those problems" which have previously plagued ET's Homecoming, and has tried to "plan a fun kind of week that both students and Commerce residents can enjoy."

Some of the activities included in the Homecoming festivities will be a parade, carnival, concerts, football game, bonfire, and other events.

Robinson commented that almost 50 entries will be included in the parade, including five major floats that the committee has helped to finance.

He also said that a pictorial, historical display of ET would be presented during the week in the Student Center, and that Commerce businessmen had been taking an interest in the forthcoming festivities.

"We have received some 20 entries from businessmen for the parade, and the downtown merchants plan to hold a store decorating contest."

Robinson added that his office continues to receive suggestions for more Homecoming activities, and they will all be considered.

Registration Set Oct. 8-10 For Homecoming Queen

Registration of candidates for Homecoming Queen is set for Tuesday through Thursday, Oct. 8-10, at the United Students Association office in the Student Center, according to Steve Henderson, USA president.

Each person registering must pay a \$3 filing fee and post a \$20 deposit. All candidates will be subject to regulations outlined in the ET Election Code, according to Henderson.

Election for the queen will be Friday, Oct. 25, with the results to be announced at the Homecoming Bonfire, Thursday, Oct. 31.

Texans Must Register By Saturday To Vote

AUSTIN (AP) — Secretary of State Mark White has reminded Texans they must be qualified as voters by Saturday, Oct. 5, in order to vote in the general election Tuesday, Nov. 5.

White said voter registration applications are available in each county's tax assessor-collectors office. The application may be filed either in person or by mail.

Voters who have registered previously and have voted in a primary or general election within the last three years do not have to re-register because their names are already on the voting list.

ETspo To Be Held In Center Oct. 9-10

ET students and area residents will have the opportunity to take a look at ET when ETspo '74 is held Wednesday and Thursday, Oct. 9 and 10, in the Student Center.

The annual university fair, sponsored jointly by the Office of Student Development and the Student Activities Board, will begin at 10 a.m. on both Wednesday and Thursday.

Academic departments, university organizations and service groups will display exhibits on the second and third floors of the student center, according to Barry Mangels, acting program director.

There will also be video-taped entertainment and hourly door prizes, Mangels said. Registration cards for the door prizes will be available at each display booth.

This will be the third year that the fair has been held at ET. "We want to extend a special invitation to all area residents to attend ETspo '74 and see what the university has to offer," Mangels said.

Area Cyclists To Visit ET This Weekend

A group of Mountain View College bicyclists will ride from the Mountain View campus in Dallas to ET and camp out overnight on campus Saturday, Oct. 5, according to Barry Mangels, Student Activities Board program director.

Called the "Great Bicycle Expedition," the trip is sponsored by the Mountain View activities board. The group was invited to cycle to Commerce to spark the interest of ET students in outdoor recreational activities, such as canoe trips, hikes, camping trips and bicycle rides.

The SAB is interested in starting an outdoor recreation program, Mangels said. If there is enough student interest, the SAB might sponsor outdoor recreational activities with students from ET and other colleges, according to Mangels.

Students interested in outdoor recreational activities may express their interest at the SAB Recreation and Travel Committee meeting at 6 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 8, in the Activities Center on the second floor of the Student Center.

Brochures about Texas state parks and their facilities are available at the Activities Desk in the Student Center. Mangels said that Texas spends more money on state parks than any other state.

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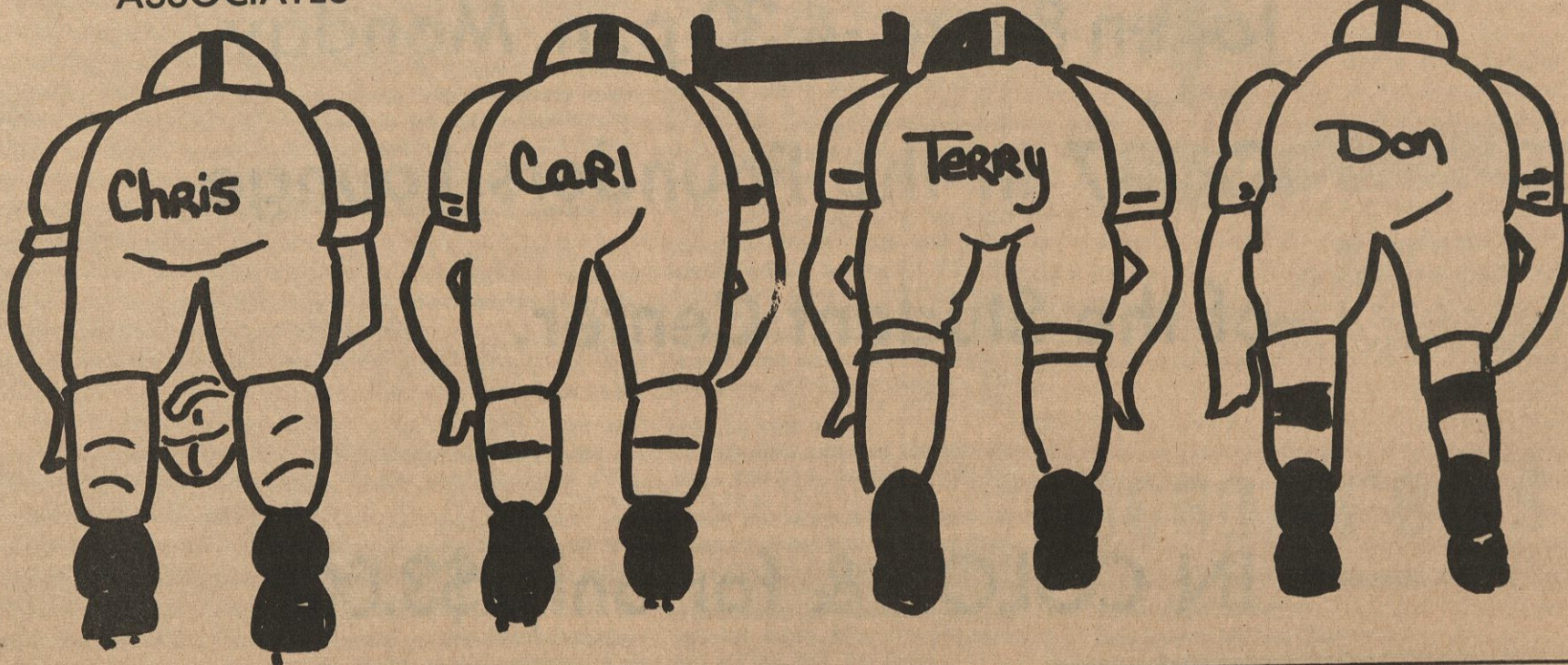
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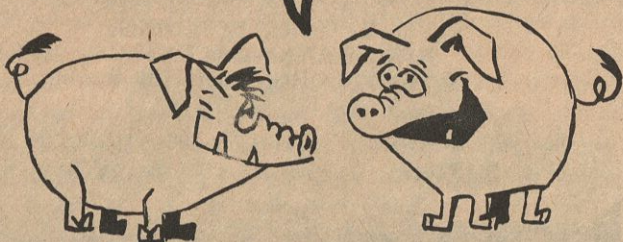
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Stars Twinkle Past BSU

By Neal Shepard

With its offense cranked into high gear but its scoring production in a stall, the Hubbell Stars managed to slip past the Baptist Student Union, 8-0, in Independent League action of intramural football Monday night.

Quarterback Mike Carpenter hit 17 out of 29 for the Stars but managed to get his team across the goal line only once.

The Stars started off the game with Carpenter hitting his first four passes to move the Stars down to the BSU 10 yard-line. But after four tries they were unsuccessful.

With that goal line stand behind them, the BSU team came out throwing and came within a whisker of scoring on the first pass but the defensive play of Rick Rigby prevented a score.

Once again the Stars moved down the field with apparent ease to the BSU 10-yard line but a 15-yard penalty pushed them back to the 25 where on fourth down Carpenter hit Ricky Frazier for a touchdown. The try for extra point was broken up in the endzone and the score remained 6-0.

The Stars had another opportunity to score before the half ended as Frazier picked off a pass and raced 30 yards before he was brought down. However, time ran out before the Stars could mount a drive.

As the second half got underway, the BSU team once again came out throwing and completed a pass to Tim William who, after a 25-yard run, was ruled down when his flag fell off. This was the biggest play for BSU in the game.

A Star punt put the BSU team deep into their own end of the field and it was here that the Stars got their final two points as Tom Ivy deflagged the BSU quarterback in the endzone for a safety and an 8-0 advantage.

The Stars had another scoring chance late in the second half as they had the ball on the BSU three-yard line only to penalize and fumble themselves back to their own 35 where they had to punt.

BSU tried to mount an attack in the closing seconds but Roger Lankford intercepted to preserve the win for the Stars by a 8-0 count.

In other games played Monday night the Hilltoppers scored fast and went on to defeat Kappa Alpha Psi, 26-0.

Monday, Independent League

6 p.m., Field One, Berry Hall vs. Soul Stridders; Field Two, Ballers vs. Delta Sigs.

7:30 p.m., Field One, Sky Raiders vs. Gold Bars; Field Two, C. M. Comets vs. Other Brothers.

Tuesday, Fraternity League

6 p.m., Field One, Alpha Phi Alpha vs. Kappa Alpha; Field Two, Pi Kappa Phi vs. Sigma Phi Epsilon.

7:30 p.m., Field One, Delta Tau Delta vs. Lambda Chi Alpha; Field Two, Delta Chi vs. Sigma Chi.

In games also played Monday, the Sky Raiders defeated Sikes, 8-0, and the Costa Mesa Comets sped past Alpha Phi Omega, 14-0.

Last week several of the games had to be canceled due to the weather and according to Barney Iles, intramural director, the games will be made up "if they have any importance as far as determining division winners. Otherwise they will not be made up." Iles also added that "the possibility of having the

Independent Champion playing the Fraternity Champion at the end of the season for the College Championship is being kicked around.'

The featured fraternity game last Tuesday saw Omega Psi Phi and Sigma Phi Epsilon in a slugfest, with the Sig Eps limping off with a well deserved 6-0 win.

The two teams traded punts until late in the first half when the Sig Eps Bob Crain hit Herb Hogg for a 25-yard touchdown for the game's only scoring. The try for extra point was no good.

In other games played Tuesday, Sigma Chi defeated Pi Kappa Phi, 24-0; Alpha Phi Alpha won over Delta Tau Delta, 6-0; and Kappa Alpha romped Delta Chi, 44-0.

IM Representatives Meet

Representatives from sororities and independent organizations met Monday at Whitley Gym to discuss plans for women's intramural basketball competition.

Final deadline for team rosters is noon today. There will be a limit of 12 members on each team.

Intramural volleyball competition will end Thursday, Oct. 10 with basketball competition starting Monday, Oct. 14.

Copies of the rules may be obtained at the Intramural Office of Whitley Gym.

The next intramural meeting will be at 4:00 p.m., Monday, Oct. 28.

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ET-HP Fight To Stay 'Alive'

By Barbara Eickenhorst

It will be a matter of two teams fighting to stay alive in the Lone Star Conference race when Ernest Hawkins' Lions play host to Howard Payne at 7:30 p.m. Saturday in a Parents' Day clash at Memorial Stadium.

Both teams stand 0-1 in conference play. Sam Houston squeezed by ET last week 17-16 and the Yellow Jackets fell to LSC power Stephen F. Austin 31-17.

With a week of clear weather and hard work behind the Lions, Hawkins said that his team will be ready to, "play some tough football this week."

Hawkins reported that Craig Powell, leading Lion rusher with 329 yards, may be a questionable starter due to a sprained ankle. "Aundra Thompson will probably be our No. 1 running back this week," he added.

Two other changes have taken place in the offensive Lion line-up. David Bryant will replace DeKalb sophomore Mac Anderson at guard and Jesse Springer will be in for junior Louie Hall at tackle.

ET's head mentor said that he has remained pleased with quarterback Terry Skinner's performance. "Terry has improved his play calling and is able to move the ball consistently," Hawkins said.

Skinner is ranked fifth in conference passing statistics, hitting 24 of 58 attempts with four interceptions for a 41 per cent completion mark. Skinner's passes have gone for 332 yards for a 110.6 yard average per game, and has three touchdown tosses to his credit.

Split end Dudley Slice needs two receptions against HP to snap George Daskalakes school record of 110 set during his 1969-70 career. Slice has caught eight passes in ET's three games this season.

ET's "Blue Gang" defensive unit will undergo a change at guard with 6-1, 215-pound Buddy Kirk replacing Oakdale, N.Y., sophomore Joe Petrino.

The Lions are ranked first in total defense in the LSC, allowing opponents 242 yards a game, despite SH's efforts of 327 yards last week.

The Yellow Jackets, 1-2 in season '74 play, finished second in the LSC last year under the leadership of their head menton Dean Slayton.

Leading a strong Howard Payne

passing attack will be quarterback Rick Worley. Worley has hit on 37 of 82 attempts for 484 yards this season to rank first in conference passing.

When Worley isn't going to his favorite target, sophomore split end Mike King, the Jackets depend on the running efforts of Willie Phea, who has picked up 165 yards on 39 attempts so far this season.

HP will be bringing a tenth-rated

scoring defense in the LSC, allowing 29.3 points a game, compared to ET's conference leading 12.6 points a game. Offensively, ET scores an average of 23 points per game and HP, 17.3.

The Jackets fall last in conference total defense, surrendering an average of 397.6 yards per game.

Slayton's team fell to the Lions in '72, 35-15, but came back last year to defeat ET 21-14.



A QUESTIONABLE STARTER for Saturday night's bout with Howard Payne is Lion tailback Craig Powell (40), the Lone Star Conference's No. 3 rusher with a 109.7 yard average per game. Powell has a sprained ankle and will be replaced by Aundra Thompson.

(Photo by Jim Stealy)

LSC PREVIEW

SFA, A&I in Shootout No. 1

It's only the second week of Lone Star Conference action and the first big shootout of the season is at hand.

Pre-season conference favorite Stephen F. Austin, undefeated in three outings, and Texas A&I, also unbeaten in three games and last week's slayer of defending national champ Abilene Christian, meet at 7:30 p.m. in Nacogdoches Saturday.

SFA's Lumberjacks, are coming off its first LSC win last week, a 31-17 shelling of Howard Payne, while A&I stormed past previously unbeaten ACC, 46-14.

The Lumberjacks are led by quarterback Larry Mayer, the conference's total offense leader averaging 161 yards a game. Joe Flanagan heads up the SFA receiving crew with 11 catches for 199 yards to top the LSC in that department.

A&I's Javelinas boast the conference's two top rushers in Larry Collins and Don Hardeman. Collins leads the league with a game average of 134.3 yards, while Hardeman is second with a 114.6 average.

A&I leads the conference in rushing offense with 375.6 yards per game, and in total offense, grinding

out 506.3 yards per contest. SFA is second in rushing with a 261.7 average and also second in total offense with an average of 373.3.

In other LSC play Saturday, Sul Ross challenges Sam Houston in Huntsville in a game of conference unbeaten; Southwest Texas takes on ACC in Abilene; Tarleton hosts Angelo in Stephenville; and HP visits ET in Commerce.

WOMEN'S VARSITY

Lionesses In 'Playday'

By Holly Cooper

ET's women's varsity badminton team participated in a "Playday" at North Texas State University in Denton Thursday, Sept. 26.

In the first round, Debbie Ridgeway beat her Texas Woman's University opponent, Beki Picus, 11-8, 8-11 and 11-9, but then lost to her NTSU opponent, Sandy James, 10-11 and 9-11. Coming up from the loss, she beat another NTSU opponent, Sharon Lynn, 11-7 and 11-8.

Celeste Faucett lost to her first NTSU opponent, Lisa Cooper, 3-11, 11-9 and 3-11 but then picked off her other two NTSU opponents, Cindy Lauve and Michale Naida. She beat Lauve 11-2 and 11-4, then Naida, 11-9, and 11-8.

In doubles competition, Faucett and Ridgeway lost to their NTSU opponents, Lunn and James, 15-0 and 15-3.

Participating in the Sam Houston Tournament in Huntsville Saturday, Sept. 28, the women's varsity could not seem to get anyone together losing all matches to their opponents. Ridgeway lost to her SH opponent, Van Tassel, 11-4 and 11-7, then lost to another SH opponent, Tomme, 21-10.

Faucett lost first to her SH opponent, Huhh, 1-11 and 8-11, then to Texas Women's University opponent, Canfield, 7-21.

In doubles competition, ET lost to its SH opponents, 3-15 and 5-15, then lost to their TWU opponents, 11-21.

The varsity volleyball team traveled to Denton Thursday, Sept. 26, only to lose both games to TWU, 5-15 and 1-15. Sharon Sanders and Becky Strane scored two points each in the first game followed by Rita Powelson with one point. Strane scored the only point in the second game.

Traveling to Fort Worth Saturday, Sept. 28, the varsity participated in

the Texas Wesleyan College Tournament.

Taking on TWU in the first round, the Lions lost both games, 2-15 and 3-15. Yalanda Jones and Randi Kerr were the scorers for ET in the first game with one point each. In the second game, Jones, Kerr and Sanders scored one point each.

Coming up from the loss, the Lions beat Baylor University, 15-12 and 16-14. Strane topped the scoring for the Lions with five points followed by Cheryl Brom and Jones with four points and Brierda Lockett and Sanders with one point each. Brom led the scoring in the second game with seven points followed by Lockett with four points, Strane with two points and Sanders with three points.

Taking on Midwestern University in the next match, the Lions won both games, 15-4 and 15-7. Lockett and Sanders led the scoring with four points each followed by Strane with three points and Jones and Brom with two points each. Powelson led the scoring in the second game with five points followed by Strane and Sanders with three points each, Jones with two points and Ryburn and Brom with one point each.

ET lost both games in the next match to NTSU, 14-16 and 10-15. Lockett led the scoring for ET with nine points followed by Kerr with three points and Jones and Brown with one point each. Jones and Kerr scored three points each in the second game followed by Sanders with two points and Brom and Lockett with one point each.

In the final match of the day, the Lions trampled Southern Methodist University, 15-5 and 15-6. Lockett scored six points for the Lions followed by Jones with five, and Brom and Kerr with two points each. Strane led the Lions scoring with eight points in the second game followed by Brom with four points, Kerr with two points and Lockett with one point.



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Smith Hall 1 Scores Comeback Victory

By Merle Ward

Women's independent and sorority intramural volleyball competition continued this week at Whitley Gym with Angel Flight, Smith Hall 1, Baptist Student Union, Chi Omega and Delta Sigma Theta coming out on top.

Independent competition began Monday with Angel Flight defeating Smith Hall 3, 10-11, 15-8 and 15-7. Smith Hall 1 won by forfeit from Smith Hall 4. Smith Hall 1 then made a comeback against Angel Flight after losing the first game 6-8 in the best-of-three series. Smith Hall 1 won the second game 8-6 and the third game in overtime, 17-15. BSU defeated the Setters, 10-3, 9-13 and 12-7.

Sorority competition continued Tuesday with Chi Omega defeating Gamma Phi Beta 15-3 and 15-8. Chi Omega then went on to win over Alpha Delta Pi by forfeit. Delta Sigma Theta defeated Alpha Phi, 11-9, 13-11 and 15-13.

Sorority competition will continue at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday night, when Kappa Delta will take on Delta Psi Kappa and Chi Omega will play Delta Sigma Theta.

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Adams (31), and Becky Stapp (23) were in the field.

For senior class vice president, Nathan Dennis won with 41 votes. He defeated Cheryl Belew (36), Joycelyn Mitchell (33), Ann Mallory (31), Inez Haggard (24), and Donna Nixon (20).

Denise Smith (89) defeated Candy James (76) for senior class secretary.

Rebecca Graham (68) is the senior class treasurer after defeating Susan Hendricks (53) and Jayney Haynes (76).

Kathi White (77) is the reporter for the senior class having beaten Georganna Stewart by one vote.

James Williams (73) won the historian spot on the senior class slate over Caroyln Mollard (38), Ellen Dowdy (35) and Mickey Tucker (21).

The four senior senators for 1974-75 will be James Williams (74), Nathan Dennis (67), Becky Stapp (65), and W. Yvonne Talley.

In the race for graduate president, both January and McKinney polled 14 votes thus forcing a run-off. James Richardson finished third with seven votes.

Bart Barham, contested by only three write-in votes for two candidates, won the graduate vice president post with 16 votes.

Graduate secretary went to Mike Goad who polled two write-in votes over one write-in for Robert Mansker.

Walter Cubberly (17) won the graduate treasurer post over Mansker who polled three write-in votes.

No one bothered to vote in the graduate reporter and historian elections where there were no candidates on the ballot.

McKinney led the vote-getters for seven graduate senate posts with 23 votes. Also elected were Paul Bivins (21), Bart Barham (13), Mike Goads (13 write-in), Thomas Tunnell (13 write-in), Walter Cubberly (12), and Robert Mansker (10 write-in). Neal Morton also received ten write-in votes to tie Mansker, but Morton conceded the seat to Mansker rather than enter a run-off.

Jimmy Talley said he was contesting the senior class president race because a slate of candidates which included Miss Talley's name was circulated around the polling area and throughout the Student Center on the day of the election. He said this was a clear violation of the Election Code which forbids any campaign material in the Student Center on election day.

Fulkerson To Speak

Dr. Richard Fulkerson, literature-languages faculty, will give the opening speech of a series on "The Emerging Woman" before the Waverly Club of Sulphur Springs, Thursday, Oct. 10. His topic will be "One Man's View of Women's Liberation."

He also will speak on "Charles Dickens: Our Contemporary," to the American Association of University Women on Thursday, Oct. 24, at the public library in Greenville.

Henderson Withdraws ET Court Nominations

By Allen Hallmark

The newly elected class officers and senators were sworn into office, United Students Association President Steve Henderson gave a "State of the Campus" address, and the senators engaged in a debate at the first meeting of the new Student Senate Wednesday night.

The debate concerned a motion to suspend the rules and confirm Henderson's appointment of Robert Mansker, graduate senator, to the Student Court. During the debate, Henderson withdrew all his nominees for the court.

The officers of the freshman, sophomore, junior, senior, and graduate classes were sworn in together with the new senators "en masse" by USA Vice President and Senate President Byran Jackson.

Henderson first noted the positive aspects of ET including academic excellence and innovative academic programs. He said students here should have more pride in their school because it is a "great university in many ways." He added that student leaders should encourage their fellow students to take more pride in ET. He added that the plans being made for "the best Homecoming ever" is another indication of the kind of excellence offered by ET.

Then Henderson spoke of the problems facing the campus and how the senate in its committees could best attack these problems. Henderson proposed that the senate could organize its own teacher evaluation program, since the results of the present evaluation are not available to students.

Henderson also suggested that the senate's External Affairs Committee keep in close touch with what goes on in Commerce City Commission meetings so that students will be more aware of local government decisions that affect them.

Henderson also gave a boost to a proposed new booster club being organized called the Flames which he said could cut across existing organizational lines to provide more campus unity and spirit.

After Henderson's speech the senate began its deliberations. According to Jackson, the meeting was to have been an organizational meeting, but a substantive motion was on the floor almost immediately.

First, Yvonne Talley was appointed and confirmed parliamentarian and Thomas Tunnell was appointed and confirmed president pro-tem of the senate.

Linda Eaton, junior class senator, moved that Robert Mansker, graduate senator, be confirmed by the senate as a member of the Student Court. Mansker was one of nine appointees Henderson had made to the court.

After prolonged debate, marked by much parliamentary procedural bickering among the senators, the question was called and was about to be put to a vote. Jackson stopped

the proceedings, had Tunnell take the chair, and read a message from Henderson saying that he was withdrawing all of the appointees to the court until the senate's Rules and Judiciary Committee could be formed and convened to consider the nominations.

Sen. John Reinert objected to Jackson's handling of the situation and said that he would write a letter of protest to Dr. Ruth Ann White, vice president for Student Affairs, concerning Jackson's refusal to follow senate rules and Robert's Rules of Order. "This is not a dictatorship," Reinert said, "you can't just throw the rules out the window!"

Jackson replied to these charges after the meeting, "The new senators had to be protected from the old senators who were taking over the proceedings. These old senators (Reinert, Mansker, Richard McKinney) were trying to railroad Mansker's confirmation through the senate so Mansker could be the Chief Justice of the Student Court."

One of the new senators, Nathan Dennis, senior senator, said, "When we sit down and nobody knows what's going on but them (the incumbent senators), then they can do anything they want and we don't know enough to stop them."

McKinney said, "There was ignorance on the part of the chair as to how to run the meeting." He felt the motion should have been voted upon and that Henderson did not have the constitutional right to withdraw his nominees once the names were before the senate.

Speaking in support of Mansker, McKinney and Reinert urged the senators to confirm him so that the court could begin to get organized in case it needed to hear an appeal from the Election Commission in the case of the contest of the senior class president race currently before the commission.

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