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Good Weather Expected

Weather during the Homecoming weekend should be clear, with high temperatures in the mid-50s and lower 60s, and lows falling to the upper 40s, according to Dr. Willard McDaniel, earth sciences faculty.

McDaniel predicted, on the basis of weather conditions Wednesday afternoon, a clearing trend beginning late Thursday or early Friday, with a warming trend possible late Sunday.

THE EAST TEXAN

Student Publication of East Texas State University

COMMERCE, TEXAS 75428, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 1, 1974

XLIII

NO. 17

H'coming '74: 'The Way We Were'

By Barbara Eickenhorst

Festivities such as "The Way We Were Parade" and a Homecoming football clash between ET and Southwest Texas State University will highlight the remaining portion of Homecoming '74.

The Homecoming Parade, scheduled for 9:30 a.m. Saturday, Nov. 2, will include approximately 80 entries with 1,500-1,600 participants, according to Sue Zschoche, assistant director of Housing and a member of the Homecoming Committee.

Serving as parade marshals will be the New Kingston Trio, also to be featured in an outdoor concert at 7 p.m. tonight.

The trio will award the "marshal's grand prize" to the entry they feel to be most outstanding. Entries in the parade range from talking cows, clowns, antique automobiles, bands, and floats that represent a time period of more than half a century.

Parade participants will gather on the Music Hall parking lot and will proceed across campus to Lee Street to Monroe Street. Turning left onto Monroe, the parade will then proceed to Live Oak Street, turn right, and follow Live Oak to the jog in the road at College Street.

From College Street the parade will turn left on Park Street, travel to Main Street, turn left, follow Main to Washington and turn left, turn right onto Sycamore, left on Monroe and return to Live Oak. The parade will then proceed to the Memorial Stadium grounds where the parade will disassemble.

Halftime Ceremonies Planned

The annual Homecoming game, set for 2 p.m. Saturday in ET's Memorial Stadium, will include the presentation of the '74 Homecoming Queen and her court, the recognition of the past student body presidents and members of the 1949 Lion football team. Results of the '74 Homecoming Queen election were made known after The East Texan's deadline.

Halftime ceremonies will also include nostalgia carousels, a hot air balloon, a mass band show directed by ET band director Jim Herrington, and the presentation of float awards by Ms. Zschoche.

The carousels, constructed by the ET Art Department, will feature dancers dressed in period costumes.

As the ET band plays, "Around the World in 80 Days," a hot air balloon, sponsored by the Society of Advancement of Management and Pi Sigma Epsilon, marketing fraternity, will be released.

The balloon, owned by Nautilus Balloon Works, Inc., is 80 feet tall and 50 feet in diameter and holds 77,000 in cubic feet of air.

Herrington said 1,500 students from 15 area high schools will be participating in the halftime band show.



(Illustrations by Gary Hackney)

Reception To Honor Exes

Opening Homecoming activities on Saturday, will be a general registration and coffee for all alumni at 8 a.m. in the Founder's Lounge in the Student Center.

Also in the Founder's Lounge will be an 11 a.m. reception for former student body presidents and Homecoming Queens. Barry Mangels, Student Center program director, said that 20 past presidents and 20 past queens are expected to attend the reception.

A Homecoming luncheon, in the form of an outdoor barbecue open to the public, will be held from 11:30 a.m. through 1 p.m., on the west lawn of the Student Center. Admission will be \$2, and free for students with meal tickets. In case of bad weather the luncheon will be moved to the ballrooms on the third floor of the Student Center.

Pep Rally Set Today

Today's activities begin with a 10:30 a.m. pep rally in the cement circle by the Student Center featuring a parachute jump by ET Skyraiders.

Unless the weather interferes, Jim Stinson, of the assistant dean of Student Life office, said there are plans for the Skyraider to trail blue and gold smoke.

ET President F. H. McDowell authorized the dismissal of all 10:30 a.m. classes today, so that students can attend the pep rally.

The New Kingston Trio concert at 7 p.m. south of the commuter parking lot, sponsored by the Student Activities Board, will also include Edmunds and Surley, Mike Williams, and Children of the Earth.

The New Kingston Trio is a three-member folk group which originally began as the Kingston Trio in 1957. Bob Shane, of the original Kingston Trio, formed the new group with

Bill Zorn, formerly of the New Christy Minstrels, and Roger Gamble, formerly of Gamble and Moore.

Having been together for the past four years, Joey Edmunds and Tom Curley perform improvised comedy and skits, having done opening acts for a number of musical performers such as Chicago, John Denver, and Dionne Warwick.

Mike Williams, a country folk singer from Lubbock, performed on ET's campus with John Hartford in

1972 and in the Coffee House in 1971. Children of the Earth is a 10-member campus band that play a variety of music, including progressive jazz.

Spalding Shows Carnival, which kicked off Homecoming '74 Tuesday, Oct. 29, will run from 4 p.m. to midnight tonight, and from 1 p.m. to midnight Saturday and Sunday, Nov. 2 and 3. Tickets for the carnival, located beside Gee Lake, will be 40 to 50 cents for rides, with concessions averaging 25 to 50 cents.

Common Cause Voices Public Interest Concerns

"Citizens can win" is the motto of Common Cause, an organization dedicated to representing the public interest by using a new form of lobbying, according to Common Cause State Director Milton Tobian who spoke to political science classes and an organizational meeting on Wednesday, Oct. 25.

Common Cause was organized in the spring of 1972 in Texas and has attracted 8,400 members. It is also a national group with over 330,000 members, according to Tobian.

Tobian said that Common Cause works like this: Each year a "shopping list" of issues is sent out to its members. Three or four issues which receive the most votes are chosen for the group to concentrate upon. Then the group writes and sponsors legislation that bears on

these issues and promotes the public interest.

Common Cause has inside registered lobbyists who keep tabs on how legislators vote on the issues and then inform members and the press. The members then write or phone their legislators to express their opinions on the issues.

"People have got the feeling that there is nothing they can do to affect governmental decisions. We have proved that a citizen can win," Tobian said.

Tobian cited five specific reform bills that were passed by the last session of the legislature that were written and sponsored by Common Cause. These included an open meetings law, a lobbyist disclosure act, campaign finances law, and a public access to information law.

Granberry Discusses Utilities; Supports Local Rate Regulation

By Allen Hallmark

Republican gubernatorial candidate Jim Granberry told an informal gathering of students and faculty Tuesday that he opposes establishment of a state utilities regulatory commission. Instead he said he favors local determination of utility rates.

Speaking on short notice to a crowd of about 35 that included press representatives from major Texas newspapers, Granberry said that the primary issue in the campaign is the lack of decisive leadership on the part of incumbent Governor Dolph Briscoe.

He criticized Gov. Briscoe for not calling a special session of the Legis-

lature to provide adequate funding for public education in Texas. He said that there is plenty of money available since the state had a \$300 million surplus last year. He claimed that education is having to be financed with higher local taxes.

Granberry favors a lower sales tax that he said would save Texas taxpayers \$280 million a year.

Granberry proposed that, if elected, a commission will be appointed to salvage the work of the Constitutional Convention. He said that this commission would attempt to draw up a document to present to the people for a vote. He criticized Gov. Briscoe for not providing effective leadership to guide a new constitution through the convention.

EDITORIAL

ET Homecoming Hoopla

If you have been wondering what all the button-wearing, sign writing, "Each One Reach One" hoopla is all about, the event has arrived.

Homecoming 1974, the most extensive, expensive Homecoming ever planned and produced at ET, is happening. It has so much to offer in the form of entertainment that the whole affair sounds similar to a Ringling Brothers Circus ad.

This year's Homecoming features a parade, carnival, barbecue, rock concerts, floats, nostalgic carousels, sky-diving acts, a hot air balloon, clowns, marching bands, a Homecoming Queen coronation, a football game, "Everybody Who's Somebody" and even a special edition of The East Texan.

We have tried to elaborate on the featured "specialties" that have been months in the making by students and faculty members and to recapture the spirit that brings former students back to their alma mater.

This edition includes a feature on the traumas of the controversial ET student government since its beginning in 1922. ET's first alumni, the "Mayo Exes," relive their college experiences during the time they were students before 1917. A story on the 1949 football team rehashes the football season for Coach Bob Berry and his "Berrymen." Two former ET May Queens crowned in the 1920s tell about their coronation and old ET.

Because of so many events and festivities to cover and a lack of space we had to leave out a good story written by David Fisk about what has happened to the journalism graduates.

Our front page, a nostalgic illustration drawn by Gary Hackney, Celeste senior commercial art major, will help ET alumni remember the "good old days."

So, here we are, celebrating "The Way We Were." After months of students and faculty members keeping their noses to the grindstone planning events, brainstorming for ideas, writing slogans, and attending committee meetings, the event is finally happening.

Next week maybe we can go back to being a school again. —SF

Senate Vacancy, Forum Announced

United Students Association President Steve Henderson announced that applications are being taken to fill the vacant senior seat in the Student Senate.

Seniors in good standing with the university may submit applications until Monday, Nov. 11, in the Student Government Office on the second floor of the Student Center.

Henderson also announced that the President's Forum, a meeting

of campus organization presidents, will be held at 3 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 5, in the LaSalle Room of the Student Center.

Suggestions for USA legislation and plans for a campus drive for the World Hunger Fund will be discussed.

Henderson urged all campus organization presidents to either attend or send a representative.

THE EAST TEXAN

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

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Campus Calendar

Friday, Nov. 1

10:30 a.m.-11:30 a.m., Pep Rally, East Lawn of Student Center, class will be dismissed.

1 p.m., Pro-Am Golf Tournament, Sand Hills Golf and Country Club.

4 p.m.-12 midnight, Carnival, Music Hall Parking Lot.

6:30 p.m.-12 midnight, Outdoor Concert, The New Kingston Trio, Country-Folk Singer Mike Williams, Comedians Edmonds and Curley, Music Hall Parking Lot.

7:30 p.m., Alumni Association Board of Directors Meeting, University Inn.

Saturday, Nov. 2

8 a.m., General Registration and Coffee, Founders Lounge, Student Center.

8 a.m., Mayo Exes Meeting, Browsing Room, Leadership Lounge, Student Center.

8:30 a.m., Alumni Association Business Meeting, Trinity Rooms East and West, Student Center.

9:30 a.m.-11 a.m., Homecoming Parade, from Music Hall Parking Lot to Downtown to Memorial Stadium.

11 a.m., Receptions for Past Student Body Presidents and Past Homecoming Queens, Founder's Lounge, Student Center.

11 a.m., Reception for Honored Athletes and Former Lettermen, T-Lounge.

11:30 a.m.-1 p.m., Homecoming Luncheon, West Lawn, Student Center.

11:30 a.m.-1 p.m., Instrumental Division Alumni of the Department of Music Luncheon, Music Hall.

1 p.m.-12 midnight, Carnival, Music Hall Parking Lot.

1:30 p.m., Pre-Game Show, Memorial Stadium.

2 p.m., Homecoming Game; Southwest Texas vs. ET, Memorial Stadium.

Sunday, Nov. 3

1 p.m.-12 midnight, Carnival, Music Hall Parking Lot.

7:30 p.m., Movie, "Bless the Beasts and the Children," American Ballroom, Student Center.

Monday, Nov. 4

8 p.m., Forum Arts, Paul Winters Concert, University Auditorium.

Tuesday, Nov. 5

7-9 p.m., Childbirth Workshop, Trinity East Room, Student Center.

8:15 p.m., Trombone Concert, Concert Hall, Music Building.

2 ET Students Arrested On Marijuana Charge

Two ET students were arrested Saturday, Oct. 26, and charged with possession of marijuana by Commerce police. Dwight Riggle and David Eugene Nix were released from the Hunt County jail after each posted a \$200 cash bond.

ET student Johnny Lee Nix was arrested Saturday, Oct. 26, on a charge of after-hours consumption of alcohol and released after posting a \$35 cash bond.

Two minor accidents involving ET students were investigated by city officers. On Monday, Oct. 28, a 1973 Pontiac, driven by Terry Don Cregg of Cooper, was in collision with a 1969 Volkswagen, driven by Robert V. Obrain on Stonewall Street. Minor damage was listed for both students' vehicles.

In the 1200 block of Main Street, Friday, Oct. 25, a 1966 Chevrolet, driven by ET student Jerome Franklin Gurley, collided with a 1971 Plymouth by Wilda Walker Hefner of Commerce. No injuries were reported in either accident.

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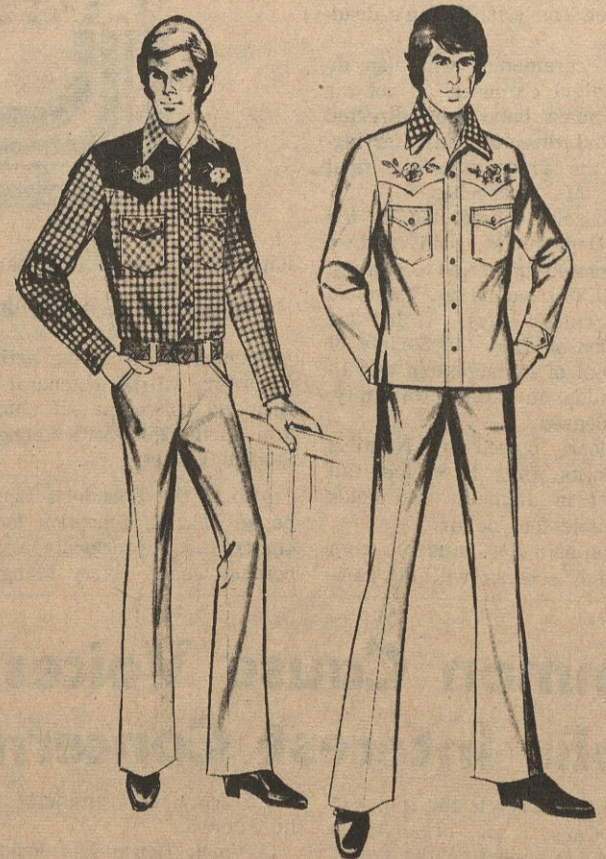
SUNDAY SCHOOL — 9:40 a.m.

MORNING WORSHIP — 10:55 a.m.

ACADEMY OF CHRISTIAN TRAINING — 7 p.m.

Dr. Lewis E. Lee, Pastor

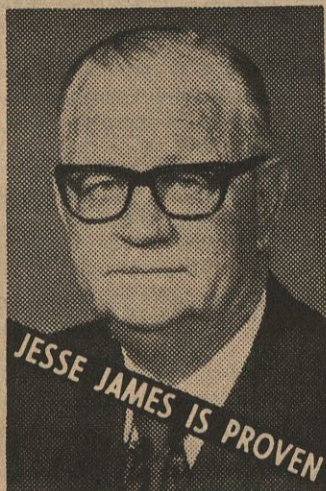
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LET'S VOTE FOR AND RE-ELECT JESSE JAMES STATE TREASURER
Pol Adv Paid for by Jesse James Box 12404 Capitol Sta. Austin, Texas 78711

Campus sororities, fraternities and organizations will be hosting activities to honor ET alumni Friday and Saturday, Nov. 1 and 2.

An estimated 245 persons will be attending Homecoming receptions given by the social sororities on campus after Saturday's football game, according to Miss Debra Milton, Panhellenic adviser.

Alpha Delta Pi, Alpha Kappa Alpha, Alpha Phi, Chi Omega, Delta Sigma Theta, Gamma Phi Beta and Kappa Delta will host receptions at their respective sorority houses.

Kappa Alpha, social fraternity, will honor its alumni and present the fall pledge class at a party and dance at 8:30 p.m. Saturday at the Holiday Inn in Mesquite. "Token Effort" will provide the entertainment.

The annual alumni meeting of Lambda Chi Alpha, social fraternity, is scheduled for 12:30 p.m. Saturday. Other Lambda Chi activities during

the day include a Homecoming breakfast and an after-game party at the Marriott Inn in Dallas.

Alpha Phi Alpha, social fraternity, is sponsoring a pre-Homecoming dance at 8 p.m. Friday at the Alpha Phi Alpha House. Admission will be 35 cents.

An alumni breakfast sponsored by Acacia, social fraternity, will be held at 11 a.m. on Saturday in the clubhouse of the Village Apartments. An alumni meeting will follow the breakfast.

Acacia's plans following the football game, include a Homecoming dinner at the Bonanza Steak House and a dance at the Greenville Country Club.

The Agriculture Alumni Association will hold its annual breakfast at 7 p.m. Saturday in the Student Center Cafeteria.

Registration will begin at 6:30 a.m. in the cafeteria. Slides of the new

buildings and new equipment will be shown to former ag majors and their guests.

Members, alumni and little sisters of Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia, professional music fraternity, will be honored at a reception hosted by ET Chapter President Harvey Durham at his home, 1603 Cooper, at 6:30 p.m. Saturday.

The Sinfonian members of the ET faculty are also invited, along with Sinfonians visiting from other campuses, Durham explained.

The ET Print Shop will host a Homecoming reception for all former printing students from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday.

Gamma Sigma Sigma, national women's service sorority, will host a reception for its alumni. The reception will be immediately following the football game on Saturday.

Plans for an alumni chapter of Gamma Sigma Sigma at ET will be discussed.

CLUB NOTES

APO To Start Blood Drive

Alpha Phi Omega, national service fraternity, will launch its annual blood drive Wednesday, Nov. 4, with a registration table in the Student Center to take pledges from prospective donors, according to APO Publicity Chairman Mike Bing.

The blood drive, sponsored by the Wadley Blood Bank in Dallas, will be Wednesday and Thursday, Nov. 20 and 21.

The registration table will be located in the bookstore foyer of the Student Center. APO and Gamma Sigma Sigma, national service sorority, will issue pledge cards and information to anyone wishing to donate blood.

Alpha Phi Omega

Alpha Phi Omega, national men's service fraternity, will hold a formal initiation ceremony, Tuesday, Nov. 3, in the Rio Grande Room of the Student Center for new advisers.

APO advisers are Head Adviser Jerry Lytle, Scouting Adviser Howard Linn, Scouting Adviser Ira Lee Brooks and General Adviser Steve Favors.

The APO's will host an alumni banquet at 7 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 2, at the Cadillac Hotel in Greenville. Alumni Secretary Rob Smallwood has invited APO alumni in the Dallas area to attend.

Alpha Phi Omega provided a service team at the boy scout camporee, Friday through Sunday, Oct. 25-27, in Bonham. APO member Ken Ehrhardt received an award for outstanding service to the camporee staff and for running the first aid and emergency preparedness activities at the camporee.

Skyraiders

Seven members of the ET Skyraiders, student skydiving club, made jumps at Hugo, Okla., Oct. 26-27.

Students making jumps were B. J. Green, Gail Hartford, Dan Johnson, Maggie Roach, Jeff Savage, Bobby Cook, and Lewie Thompson. The group was supervised by Butch Swiderski. Swiderski will make a demonstration jump at Friday's Homecoming pep rally.

The Skyraiders meet Wednesday at 9 p.m. in the Student Center.

Kappa Alpha Psi

Kappa Alpha Psi, social fraternity, has designated Nov. 4-8 as Kappa Week, according to Wallace Williams, reporter-historian of the fraternity.

Among the scheduled events is a Greek Reception at 7 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 5, in the Founders Lounge, Student Center.

Alpha Kappa Alpha, social sorority, will join Kappa Alpha Psi in staging a Greek Show at 8 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 8. Nine judges will be present

to select winners: Jane Ramsey, Sereke Tecklu, George Maguire, Nelson Robinson, Ralph Burns, Yvonne Booth, Larry Mathis, Steve Henderson, and Byran Jackson.

Wednesday, Nov. 6, will be named as Kappa Love Day, honoring the Kappa Alpha Psi Little Sisters.

Phi Mu Alpha

Deliveries of Homecoming mum corsages will begin at 7 a.m. Saturday, Nov. 2, according to Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia President Harvey Durham. The professional music fraternity sponsored the mum sale. The delivery is scheduled early, he said, so that most of the deliveries can be made before "everyone gets tied up in all the other activities."

Persons wishing to pick up individual mum orders may contact Durham at 886-2444 or 468-5119. Orders must be paid for when delivered.

Sigma Chi

Sigma Chi, social fraternity, has donated \$50 to the ET Counseling Center as a result of the local chapter winning an annual Sigma Chi Dwight Peterson Significant Chapter Award for the third consecutive time.

A record number of 45 Sigma Chi chapters, about 30 per cent of Sigma Chi's active roster, won the award this year. The award provides for the university counseling and tutoring program donation and a certificate.

The ET Counseling Center plans to use the donation to pay for a 24-hour answering service.

Graduate Wives Club

Sylvia Sosa, ET graduate wife, has been elected historian of the Graduate Wives Club.

The next meeting will be held at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 6, at the Faculty Lounge in the Communication Services Building. Members are asked to bring their own Christmas ideas or crafts to share with other members.

Any wife of a graduate student who is interested in sharing hobbies or other interests is invited to attend.

Phi Pi Delta

Phi Pi Delta, the organization for physics education majors and minors will hold a meeting at 4 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 6, in Whitley Gym.

The purpose of the meeting will be to organize the group and elect officers.

Following the meeting will be a volleyball match between the women and men present. Officials for the game will be club sponsors, Dr. Kenneth Morgan and Dr. Fred Blom.

Pi Sigma Epsilon

Pi Sigma Epsilon, ET business organization, recently announced the

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Lions, SWT in H'coming Clash

By Jake Sandlin

It's that time of year that used to bring thoughts of sure victory to the minds of ET coaches, but this year, the coaches are shaking like Halloween.

ET is celebrating its Homecoming with a Lone Star Conference match against Southwest Texas, slated to begin at 2 p.m. Saturday in Memorial Stadium. The Lions are used to honoring ET exes with a Homecoming win, but some unwanted happenings recently have been spoiling the welcome.

Last week the Lions and SWT each had a role in an onslaught of spoiled Homecomings as ET wiped out Stephen F. Austin's No. 4 position in the NAIA with a 31-3 whipping, while the Bobcats knocked off conference co-leader Sam Houston, 20-6. Each of the other LSC teams celebrating Homecoming last Saturday lost before exes.

Last year, the Lions were working on their tenth consecutive Homecoming victory as tribute was being paid to the 1963 ET football team as the honored team of the past. The '63 team was the last Lion crew to slip on Homecoming day, and as jinx would have it, SFA pounded the Lions, 49-20.

SWT's Bobcats stand at 3-2 in LSC action and 3-3 overall. The Bobcats rank second in total offense among LSC teams, piling up 381.3 yards a game. SWT gets 273.3 yards a game rushing and 108 yards passing.

Leading the offensive surge is 5-11, 175-pound junior quarterback Gary Frank, passing for 83.4 yards per contest and adding 27.4 rushing. Runningbacks Alvyd Wilson, 5-11, 188-pound senior, and Jessie Davis, 6-1, 200-pound freshman, top the Bobcat running attack with game averages of 68.3 and 67 yards, respectively.

Defensively, the Bobcats rank third in the LSC allowing 289.4 yards per game. Linebacker Nathan Gutowsky, 6-1, 205 senior earned the LSC "Player of the Week" award for his 12 tackles, seven assists and interception during the SH win Saturday.

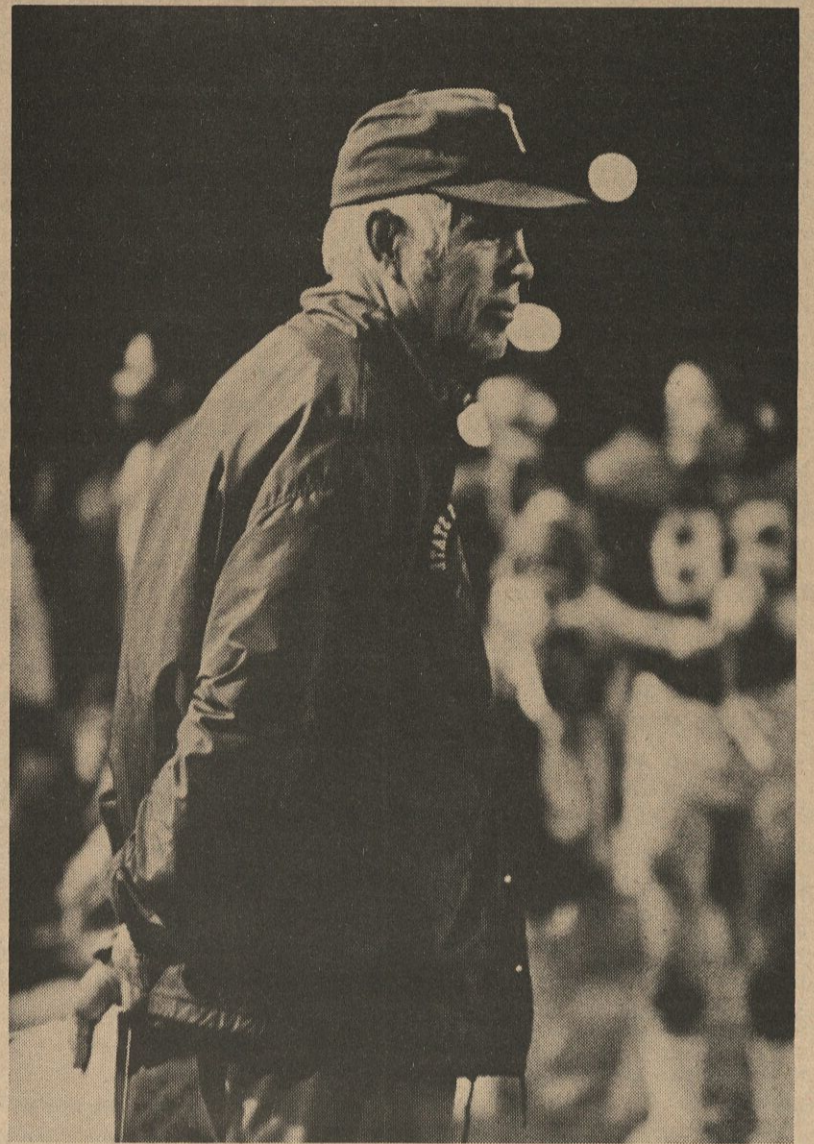
Sharing the conference's offensive "Player of the Week" honor was Texas A&I quarterback Richard Ritchie and ET signal caller Terry Skinner. Skinner, the 6-0, 180-pound freshman hit 17 of 29 passes for 249 yards and a touchdown in the SFA upset Saturday.

Skinner moved up to third place in passing with an average of 125.1 yards a game. Skinner ranks ninth in total offense with 102.7 yard per contest.

Lion tailback Aundra Thompson is third in rushing with 108 yards per game, while teammate Dick Akers ranks third in the pass receiving category with 20 receptions and 35.3 yards a game.

Ronnie Gant, 6-3, 270, anchors the Lion defensive line from his tackle position. Gant had 10 tackles and two assists in the SFA win.

In the secondary, Chuck Johnson and Autry Beamon are the top pass thieves. Johnson, 5-11, 170, stole two



LION MENTOR Ernest Hawkins will be after his 62nd win of his career at ET, as the Lions take the field against Southwest Texas at 2 p.m. Saturday at Memorial Stadium in the annual Homecoming clash. The Texas Tech graduate's ET record is 61-46-3, midway into his eleventh year. (Photo by Sharon Owens)

aerials Saturday, while Beamon has picked off four for the year.

Other LSC action Saturday has A&I hosting Tarleton in Kingsville; Sul

Ross challenges SFA in Nacogdoches; Angelo takes on Abilene Christian in Abilene; and SH plays Howard Payne in Brownwood.

IM FOOTBALL

Brothers Win Championship

Behind a defense that intercepted six passes; the passing of quarterback Buddy Hawkins; and receiving of Darwin Henson, the Other Brothers waltzed away with the Independent Flag Football Championship as the defeated the Hubbell Stars, 12-0, Tuesday night.

The Brothers started the game as if they were going to run the Stars back to Hubbell as Hawkins moved his team from its own 20 to the Stars' 23-yard line. On second down from that point, the Stars forced their only turnover as Rick Frazier intercepted a Hawkins pass at the Stars' 20 and killed the drive.

On Stars' quarterback Mike Carpenter's second pass of the night, Brother defensive back Mike Altaffer stepped in front of the receiver and grabbed the first of six interceptions

off Carpenter and returned it to the Stars' 36.

Failing to mount a drive, the Brothers punted to the Stars but got the ball right back on another interception by Altaffer. His interception gave the Brothers the ball on the Stars' 15-yard line.

It was from that point on third down that Hawkins found Henson in the corner of the endzone for the first score of the game. The pass covered 11 yards and gave the Brothers a 6-0 lead. The extra point was no good.

Henson came back to haunt the Stars on the next play as he intercepted pass number three and returned this one to the Stars' 20-yard line. After losing ground on two running plays, Hawkins found Henson again in the endzone for his second scoring catch of the night. Once again the extra point was missed but the Brothers led 12-0.

Neither team could mount an attack in the fading minutes of the first half and the score remained 12-0 at halftime.

Carpenter brought his team out in the second half throwing and, aided by a 15-yard penalty for holding, moved the Stars downfield to the Brothers' 27-yard line. From there Carpenter suffered his fourth interception in a drive that could have put the Stars back in the game.

On the next series of downs, the Brothers were forced to punt, but the kick only traveled 21 yards, going out of bounds at the Brothers' 33-yard line. Two passes later Carpenter had his team sitting at the Brothers' 10-yard line, with a first down and goal, but the Brothers stole another Carpenter aerial and the Brothers had possession at their own 12-yard line.

From that point Hawkins completed three consecutive passes to Henson and moved his team out to the Brothers' 40 before an inspired Star defense dropped Hawkins for losses totaling 15 yards, forcing the Brothers to give up the ball.

With time running out, the Stars moved out to their own 38-yard line where, on fourth down, they gambled for a first but came up short as a desperate pass by Carpenter fell harmlessly out of bounds.

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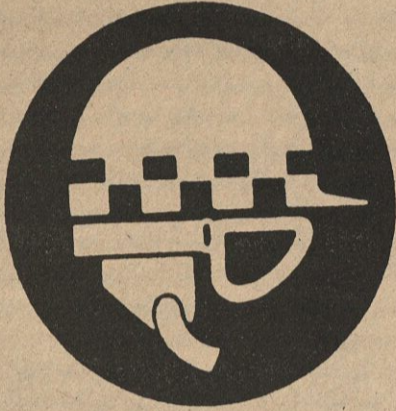
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Slice — 'Had My Chance'

By Vanessa Lassiter

"A career record is not something I could have achieved by myself; it is a team effort that produces a personal achievement. I set a record, but I've never played on a losing team any season I've been here, so I had a chance to succeed."

Dudley Slice, 21, Dallas senior, caught the 112th pass of his ET career in ET's 17-7 win over Howard Payne, Oct. 5, at Memorial Stadium. Not only did his reception help put ET into a scoring position, but it also put Slice into the ET record books. His reception broke the previous career reception record (111) of George Daskalakes, who played for ET in 1969-70.

Termed by coach Ernest Hawkins the "quickest human" who has played for ET, Slice lacks only 45 yards to break Daskalakes' mark (1,938) for yards gained receiving in a career.

But to Slice, setting a record is like an examination. "When you've done your best, you know it; you feel good. This isn't an ego trip, just a personal thing.

"I was aware that I needed only two receptions to set a record for ET, but that's not what I was playing for; I work for the team," Slice added.

Hawkins said that he was not aware that Slice set the record. "It was news to me, but I'm proud of Dudley; this shows the team uses him and that he is a contributing member of the team," Hawkins added.

Slice said that the record showed his career at ET had been consistent. "To set a record was a matter of time. I had to play constantly and to my full ability," Slice said.

Slice added, "A record is good, but look, Daskalakes had 57 receptions in a season to set a record for ET; I have 55 for one season. If this had been the right time, I might have caught three more and broken his record. That's not what is important; it is that we both had good seasons. What counts is how well you play. It's a personal effort to achieve but only by contributing to a team and working with that team can you gain any type of achievements."

A pulled hamstring muscle has kept Slice from playing at full speed this season, and caused him to miss the Texas A&I game, Oct. 12, the first game he has missed at ET.

"I hurt myself in the first scrimmage, and I haven't let up enough to give the muscle time to heal properly," he said. Slice was back the next week catching four passes for 42 yards against Abilene Christian.

Slice's outlook on injuries is simple. "You know you are going to get hurt, so what I have to concentrate on is that I've got to catch the ball."

He added, "A wide receiver is a specialty position; the player is on his own, blocking and keeping the field open. But when it's third down, with 10 yards needed for a first, everyone knows the receiver will run for a pass. This is when I have to concentrate on catching the ball, and not worry about what is going to happen when I catch the ball, it's for certain I'll get hit," he said.

Hawkins said that Slice is so fast that he can almost always get open in one-on-one coverage, so most

teams use double coverage on Slice. "This is an advantage for ET, but because of his size, 5-10, 165, it is to Dudley's disadvantage," Hawkins said.

Hawkins added, "Slice's size dictates that he is a split receiver, but his speed gives the whole team an advantage."

When Slice came to ET from Jefferson High School, Dallas, on a half-scholarship, there were some who questioned his effectiveness, primarily because of his size. In high school, Slice was an All-District Defensive Back in 1970. Hawkins said that it was obvious before the grueling two-

a first team All-LSC pick. In 1973, Slice was ET's leading receiver, with 32 catches for 552 yards and three touchdowns.

He also had his individual best game in 1972, eight catches for 128 yards against Southwest Texas, and he was ranked seventh in Lone Star Conference receiving statistics.

Slice feels that his best year was 1972, when the Lions won the NAIA title. It was this year that Will Cureton used Slice as his primary target throughout the year. Hawkins said that there was closeness between the two players. "They had lived together, worked out together in the summer and their timing worked to where Cureton would throw and Slice would be there to receive." Hawkins explained that the disadvantage to this was that Cureton got to the point where he did not look to anybody else for receptions, and there were other good receivers.

What will Slice do with his abilities once he graduates? The general business major said that he would like to play professional football but added that it all depended on this year's season. In six games this season, Slice has caught 15 passes for 175 yards and one touchdown, bringing his career reception record to 117.

"The World Football League is the place for a guy my size. I have to consider my attributes, the ability to be open and my quickness," Slice said.



Dudley Slice

Pro-Am Tourney Today

The Alumni Golf Association is sponsoring a pro-am tournament at the Sand Hills Golf and Country Club in Commerce today, as part of the Homecoming Week activities, according to Burt Ward, club pro and manager.

The tournament, beginning at 1 p.m., is open to anyone with an entry fee of \$5, non-club members will pay an additional \$2 greens fee.

Gift certificates will be awarded to the top four finishing teams. Ward said, adding that free beer and sandwiches will be on hand for the expected 40 entrants.

a-day pre-season workouts were over that Slice would be a starter and when the two-a-days were through, Slice was given a full scholarship.

In 1971, Slice's freshman year at ET, he caught 15 of his 112 passes. Slice was also a vital member of the Lion's NAIA Championship team in 1972, and the leading receiver in the Lone Star Conference, with 55 catches for 833 yards and six touchdowns. The same year he was

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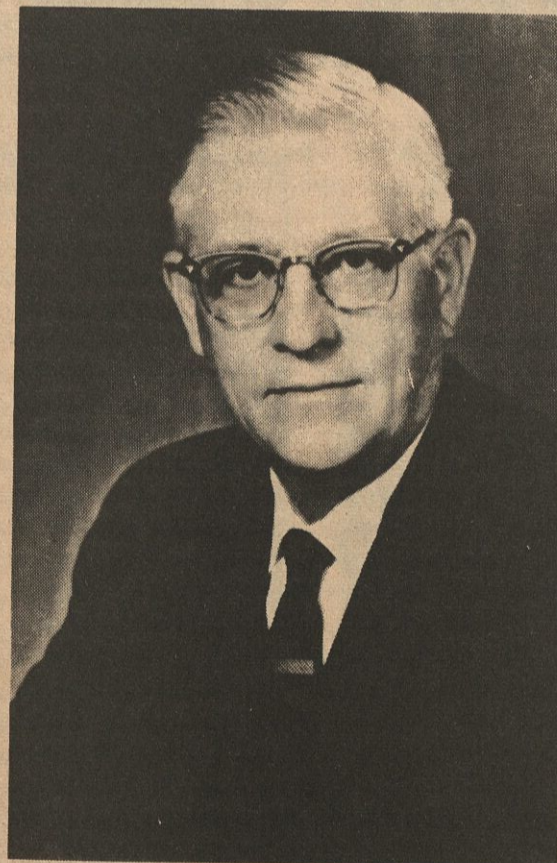
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IM B'ball Free Throw

Registration Ends Today

Today is the final registration deadline for women's intramural basketball free-throw competition.

Independent competition will start Monday, Nov. 11 and sorority competition will begin Tuesday, Nov. 12.

Each sorority will be limited to six players while independents will have no limit.

Representatives from sororities and independent organizations met Monday, Oct. 28, in Whitley Gym to plan for basketball freethrow competition. Interested participants may register by contacting Carolyn "Scooter" McQueary, women's intramural director at the Intramural Office in Whitley Gym, or by calling 468-2509.

The next intramural meeting will be at 4 p.m. Monday.

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Antique Cars To Be Parade Feature

By Sharon Massingill

Homecoming Parade spectators, young and old alike, will be able to reminisce about transportation "the way it was" from the early 1900s until today.

The parade, carrying out the '74 Homecoming theme of "The Way We Were," will include approximately 50 cars dating back to 1914, representing travel in the 20th century, according to Ms. Sue Zschoche, parade chairman.

Scheduled to begin at 9:30 a.m. Saturday, the parade will leave from the Music Hall parking lot, proceed to the downtown area, and return to Memorial Stadium.

Leading the parade in the oldest car will be ET President F. H. McDowell, riding in a 1914 Cadillac convertible, supplied by the Greenville Antique Car Association.

The New Kingston Trio, honorary parade marshals, will ride in one of the more unusual cars, a 1937 Ford Phaeton four-door convertible, furnished by the Bonham Antique Car Association.

Also at the head of the parade will be the ET Board of Regents in antique cars. Chairman W. Garland Button and Vice Chairman Thomas B. Steely will be in a 1940 Cadillac, compliments of the Paris Antique Car Association. Leon J. Coker Jr., board member, and John F. Moss, president of ET-Texas, will ride in a 1924 Chrysler, furnished by the Greenville Antique Car Association.

Following the Board of Regents will be Commerce Mayor Thomas Young in a 1937 Chevrolet from the Greenville Antique Car Association.

Riding in a 1930 Model A Ford, owned by Herman Gullett of Canton, will be United Student Association President Steve Henderson and USA Vice President Byran Jackson.

Enhancing the atmosphere of the 1920s will be a "flapper girl" from the Dr. Pepper Co. in Dallas, riding in a 1923 Model T Touring car, owned by Jimmy Daily of Canton.

In contrast to the antique cars, the Homecoming Queen and her court will be riding in 1974 convertibles. The queen will be in a 1974 Buick Electra, furnished by Huffine Chevrolet-Buick-Pontiac Co. of Commerce.

Other antique cars, mingled with floats and other parade entries, will be included in the various parade divisions, each representing a decade of the 20th century. About 20 cars will be from decades prior to the

1950s, according to Ms. Zschoche.

Highlighting the 1920s era will be a 1924 Chrysler and two 1929 Model A Fords, all compliments of the Greenville Antique Car Association.

Included in the 1930s segment of the parade will be a 1935 Buick, owned by L. G. Dickson, Commerce resident. Riding with Dickson will be some residents of Hart Manor and Oaks Manor nursing homes of Commerce. A 1937 Chevy, supplied by the Greenville Antique Car Association, will be another 1930s entry.

Depicting transportation in the 1940s will be a 1940 Packard coupe, owned by ET student Phil Bruns, and a 1940 Chevrolet, owned by ET student Richard Hutchins. Among vehicles to be included in the 1940s era will be several 1948 jeeps from the Greenville Antique Car Association.

One of the most interesting cars, according to Ms. Zschoche, will be a 1956 Holiday '98 Oldsmobile, owned by ET student Steve Walsh. Only 150 of these cars were ever made, Ms. Zschoche said. Other cars from the 1950s have been volunteered for the parade by about a dozen faculty and students, she added.

Cars have been entered in the parade by campus organizations, as well as by area car clubs and individuals. Ms. Zschoche expressed appreciation for those entering cars, especially those that were needed to "fill in the gap of the '50s and '60s."

The cars will be judged with other parade entries in the various divisions, based on the type of sponsor, such as organizations or individuals. Trophies will be awarded for first, second, and third place winners in each category.

Music Workshops Set By Consort Monday

Two workshops and a Forum Arts performance will be given by the Paul Winter Consort Monday, Nov. 4, in the Music Building and the University Auditorium.

The Consort has a "unique and refreshing approach in the performance of all types of music: classical, rock, jazz, Indian," according to Dr. Ron Yates, music faculty.

From 10 a.m.-1 p.m. in the Recital Hall of the Music Building, the Consort will conduct a workshop in improvisation and multi-media.

There will be another rehearsal and a demonstration by the Consort at 4 p.m. in the University Auditorium. Anyone who can sing or play an instrument is welcome to participate in the demonstration and open rehearsals, Dr. Yates said.

The Forum Arts performance will be at 8 p.m. in the University Auditorium.

Play School To Open Saturday

The play school at the First Baptist Church, corner of Sycamore and Washington Streets, will open for baby-sitting from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. on Saturday.

The nursery will be open for children age 18 months and up, according to Vicki Carlile, play school employee. The children will be entertained with games, films and refreshments.

The cost will be 75 cents per hour for one child and \$1.25 per hour for two children. The cost for the full four hours will be \$3 per child and

\$5 for two children. Additional information may be obtained by calling 886-2414.

Art Shows To Begin Tuesday

Two separate art shows featuring paintings on California will be displayed in the hallway of the Founder's Lounge of the Student Center from Tuesday, Nov. 5 through Nov. 22.

Twenty oil paintings by John Christenson will illustrate California's San Jacinto Valley, and 24 water color paintings by Robert Hiram Meltzer will display panorama impressions.

Both artists are members of the New Jersey based Bergen Art Guild and the displays come to ET as part of the Traveling Art Exhibitions Series.

Art Sale To Start Wednesday

Arte's Ende, a retail outlet of art work located in the Student Center, will reduce prices on some merchandise from 10 to 20 per cent, Wednesday, Nov. 6-Friday Nov. 8. The price reduction will be made at the artist's discretion, according to Royse Valteae, SAB administration.

Ceramics, sculpture, paintings and prints will be among the items included in the three-day sale, which will take the place of the Christmas sale.

The retail outlet is open from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Monday through Friday.

Group To Sell Seats

Pi Sigma Epsilon, campus business organization, will be selling foam plastic seat pads at the Homecoming game Saturday, Nov. 2.

The pads, labeled with "Go With the ET Lions," will cost \$1 each, according to Barry Smiley, club sponsor.

Ecology Club To Hold Meeting

Members of the Ecology Club will elect officers, discuss an upcoming field trip and organize a volleyball team in a club meeting at 12:20 p.m. Monday, Nov. 4, in Room 219, Hall of Sciences. "Plant and Animal Distribution," an ecological film, will be shown. Students are to bring sack lunches.

BSU Defeats Trippers;

Captures IM B'ball Title

Women's independent basketball competition ended Monday, with the Baptist Student Union becoming the 1974 season champions by defeating the Trippers, 30-6.

In the first quarter, BSU held the Trippers scoreless and took an 8-0 lead. BSU continued their drive and led 16-2 at the half.

The Trippers were held scoreless again in the third quarter as BSU took a 26-2 lead. In the fourth quarter BSU increased the final score to 30-6.

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Approval Power Of President May Be Denied

The Student Senate Wednesday night voted unanimously to adopt a constitutional amendment, upon ratification by the student body, that would remove the university president's power to sign or veto United Students Association legislation. The senate also confirmed USA President Steve Henderson's nomination for the vacant graduate seat.

If approved by the student body in an upcoming election, the constitutional amendment, brought before the senate by Sen. Robert Mansker, will repeal Article I, Section 8, of the USA Constitution that gives the university president power to sign or veto any USA legislation. The senate felt that the elimination of administration approval of legislation would allow the student government to singularly handle its own operations and affairs, and would expedite enactment of legislation.

Upon the recommendation of the Rules and Judiciary Committee, the senate unanimously confirmed Jack Neal Morton as graduate senator to fill the vacant graduate senate seat. Morton was sworn in by Senate President Byran Jackson.

In other action, the senate passed a resolution to appropriate funds for the purchase of a portable microfilm viewer for Gee Library to be reserved for use by students only.

Concerned with the continued growth in the usage of the Computer Assisted Instruction (CAI) and the inadequacy of the present eight computer terminals, the senate voted to express its support for the purchase of additional CAI terminals to ET President F. H. McDowell and Dr. Gideon James, vice president for Planning and Institutional Advancement.

Former ET Queens Relive Past

By Dana Parker

The queen coronation associated today with Homecoming highlighted ET's May Day celebrations in the early 1920s.

Mrs. Constance Estes Drake, 1922 queen, and Mrs. Janice Jernigan Kiker, 1921 queen, recall the excitement and pageantry of the traditional May Day ceremonies and their May Day queen coronations.

The two former May Day queens, along with other past queens and student body presidents, will be honored at a special reception and featured in the parade during this year's Homecoming activities.

Mrs. Drake and Mrs. Kiker, who reside in Commerce, explained that instead of being chosen during the fall semester like the Homecoming queens, the May Day queen was elected in the spring and was formally announced on May 1 at the annual May Day celebration.

The traditional celebration was elaborate with classes dismissed for the ceremony, according to the former queens.

"President Whitley, who was the dean of Student Life at the time, came and told me that I had been elected queen," Mrs. Drake said.

"I had on a midi-blouse," she recalled. "I was extremely excited because there was really a lot of rivalry, and I was scared that I wouldn't get it."

Mrs. Kiker said that she was nominated by the Kalir Club, which later became Alpha Delta Pi, social sorority, to which she and Mrs. Drake both belonged. There was no campaigning according to the two women. It was all determined by popular vote, they said.

"They let us know about two weeks

before so that we could have time to get our dresses ready and choose our court," Mrs. Kiker said.

Both women wore ankle-length dresses for the outdoor coronation. Mrs. Kiker's dress was white satin with seedpearls while Mrs. Drake wore a gold lace dress.

"It was beautiful," Mrs. Drake said. "There were Messengers from the Orient and Messengers from the North at the coronation." Members of the different classes of the women's Physical Education Department were dressed as butterflies and bumble bees and performed various types of dances during the coronation.

"Of course, the ceremony was performed for the queen," Mrs. Drake remarked. "I sat on the throne with a scepter in my hand and a rhinestone crown on my head."

"At the end of the program, all of the dancers performed the traditional May pole dance around the May pole," Mrs. Drake explained.

Mrs. Kiker was attending the sub-college program school and was in the tenth grade of high school when she became queen. Mrs. Drake, who became May queen the year after Mrs. Kiker, was a fourth-year student at the college.

Both women were from Commerce. Mrs. Kiker came back to Commerce four years ago and is employed part-time at the Commerce Public Library. She received her B.A. degree in English in 1930.

After doing graduate work in speech at Columbia University, Mrs. Kiker married and moved to Breckenridge. After she became a widow, she moved to Grand Prairie and taught school. The former queen has two children and two grandchildren.

Mrs. Drake never finished college, but was an English teacher and librarian at the Commerce High School. She married Hubert Drake in 1924 and they operate the Drake Furniture Store.



COMMERCE RESIDENTS and former queens of ET are: left, Mrs. Terry Fisher, 1971 Homecoming queen; Mrs. Constance Drake, 1922 May Day Queen, and Mrs. Janice Kiker, 1921 May Day Queen. All royalty crowned at past homecomings and May Day celebrations will be honored along with former student body presidents during this year's homecoming celebrations.

(Photo by Dennis Murphy)

Cast Announced for Next Play

A cast of 19 students has been chosen for "Look Homeward Angel," a Forum Arts University Playhouse production, which will run Wednesday, Nov. 20, through Tuesday, Nov. 26, in the University Playhouse, according to Dr. Curtis Pope, director.

Dr. Pope said the play was set in a small North Carolina town in 1916. "It is about a young man and his family, and the man's search for an understanding of himself and about life," Pope explained.

The cast includes Rob Kerr, Dallas sophomore; Eve Hoppock, Temple sophomore; Doug Hoppock,

Temple graduate; Joe Mack Asberry, Floyd graduate; Jan Whitaker, Hillsboro senior; Debbie Gatlin, Dallas senior; Jo Ann Massie, Marshall graduate; David Keller, Amarillo senior;

Vernon Grote, Robstown junior; Shirley Grote, Irving junior; Marion Castleberry, Alba graduate; Gayle Harper, Sterling, Ill. graduate; Jerry Biggs, McKinney sophomore; Tom Grant, Tyler senior; David Dossey, Winnsboro freshman; Mary Stout, Greenville senior; and Lynn Mathis, Amarillo sophomore.

Two minor female roles have not been cast, according to Dr. Pope.

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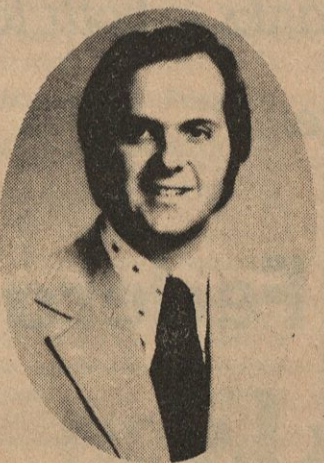


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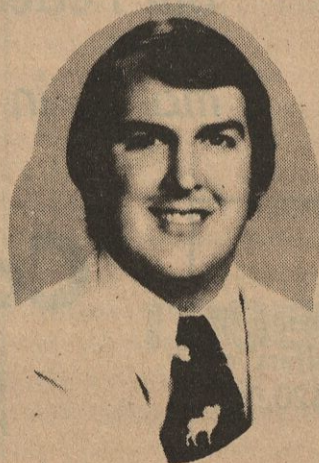


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Don

Student Government Has Many Changes in 50 Years

By Kevin Cox and
Allen Hallmark

Since the 1920's approximately 53 student body presidents have struggled with the problems of student self-government at ET.

Nineteen of these ex-presidents will be on campus Saturday, Nov. 2, to attend Homecoming. They will ride in the Homecoming Parade Saturday morning and attend a reception at 11 a.m. in the Founders Lounge honoring all former student body presidents.

At the Homecoming Game at 2 p.m. each of the ex-presidents can be identified by a hat showing the year that he served as president.

The ex-presidents are being honored in Homecoming ceremonies at halftime along with ET's former Homecoming Queens, Football Sweethearts, May Day Queens and Summer Sweethearts.

Since the first president of the student council was elected 51 years ago in 1923, the president's responsibilities have grown from "controlling student funds and the conduct in the halls and library" to presiding over the United Students Association in 1974.

Two of the returning presidents who served during the 1920's are Herman Musick, retired Fort Worth teacher, and Dr. Roy Johnson, retired head of music for Austin Public Schools.

Rules Stricter in 1920s

While Musick was president of the Student Council and Johnson was a council member, both were among a group of students that approached R. V. Binnion, then ET president, to obtain permission to hold the first dance on campus.

Binnion finally consented to allow ET to have the dance, but stipulated that the men and women attending had to register with their respective deans of men and women. Johnson, former head, ET Music Department, added that the dance had a "good band."

Musick said that in those days, when tuition was \$13.50 a term, the rules on campus were much stricter than they are today. For instance,

cigarette smoking or "necking" on campus could result in a student being expelled.

The Student Council system of student government was instituted by a constitution approved in 1922 by ET students. The Student Council replaced the Student Welfare Council that had been formed in 1919 by the students.

According to the 1923 Locust, student year book, the creation of the Student Council was an attempt "to pave the way toward real self-government."

Since 1922 the student body presidents have headed different forms of student government. For many years, the student body president presided over the Student Council, but during the mid 1950's the council evolved into the Student Senate with the president as the presiding officer.

Today, student government is divided into three branches within the United Students Association, with the president presiding over the executive branch, the vice president over the Student Senate and the chief justice over the Student Court.

Events Depict Spirit of Times

During each of the ex-presidents' terms, there were events on campus that often illustrated the spirit of the times. There were years when ET students were leaving to fight wars, causing the enrollment to fall, new buildings were being built and old ones destroyed, and student government constitutions were changing.

In 1939, during Paul Connor's term, an editorial appeared in the weekly East Texan supporting the United States neutrality in the events occurring in Europe. It's possible that Connor might have debated the issue since he was referred to as a top debater by The East Texan.

Students during Bill Estes' term, 1940-41, were contributing money to a fund to buy uniforms for the ET Band and were also spending money at a local archery range to shoot arrows at targets depicting the faces of Nazi Germany's Adolf Hitler and Italy's Benito Mussolini.

ET enrollment dropped to less than half of its pre-war enrollment during James Wester's term in 1943-44. According to an article in The East Texan during Wester's campaign, he was a "strong believer in student activities." It added that he "favored an all-out effort to start a movement for the construction of a building devoted entirely to a student activities center."

A program was begun to raise money to build Memorial Stadium while Bill Rust was president in 1945-46. ET was also named during 1946 as one of 21 colleges in Texas eligible for ROTC units to be established.

Students during Bill Cameron's term, 1946-47, were complaining about the lack of activities on campus

and the narrow streets in Commerce. The Student Council could not do much about the streets, but its members did try to convince students to stay on campus on weekends so that more activities could be planned.

Third of Students Voted in 1951

Alex Kibler's election in 1951 drew a total of 891 votes from ET's student body of approximately 2,800 students. With a third of the student body participating, this marked a sharp contrast to the 1,228 students who voted in the 1974 spring election with 9,000 students enrolled.

ET was known as "the South's Most Democratic College" and this was proclaimed at the top of every issue of The East Texan. In Kibler's

campaign he pledged "to make ET truly 'The South's most democratic college.'"

During Kibler's presidency, a new constitution was developed by the Student Council and approved by the students in a campus election. The new constitution established an annual student body general assembly at the end of the school year to review the council's work.

In 1955-56, when Dana Ransom was president, tobacco spitting was a featured event at Western Week and western movie stars Roy Rogers and Dale Evans appeared on campus. It was also at this time that the Old Main Building was torn down.

In the spring of 1959 Edwin Ray

See STUDENT GOV'T. Page 12

Resident Remembers ET in 1921

By Priscilla Keese

Mrs. Thelma Pruitt, 73, reminisced recently inside her quaint, old Commerce residence at 808 Plum St. and recreated the atmosphere of East Texas State College "the way it was" in 1921.

A Commerce resident for 64 years, Mrs. Pruitt attended ET for one year in 1921, quit for several years, then returned for 13 summers, earning a B.A. degree, and receiving an M.S. degree in 1941.

The atmosphere on campus was "real friendly" in 1921, she said. "You never felt lost, and the professors were helpful. They always tipped their hats and asked how you were, no matter if it was on or off campus."

Mrs. Pruitt explained that her biggest problem at ET was getting started. She and a girl friend enrolled six weeks after the term had begun in 1921 after having second thoughts about going to college, she said.

"Sam H. Whitley, registrar of the college (later president), counseled with us and said that he just didn't think we could make it after starting so late," Mrs. Pruitt said she responded, "Well, Dr. Whitley, maybe

I won't make it, but I'll kill myself trying."

After getting started, Mrs. Pruitt found the classes difficult. "It was all an eager-learner could do to keep up with the work," she said.

The classrooms were not crowded, she explained. "There were only three buildings on campus when I began in 1921. We didn't even have a student newspaper. All the activity notices were posted on a bulletin board inside the building where most of the student's classes were held."

There were not many activities on campus in 1921, but there was an activity similar to the present Homecoming events, she explained. "We had what we called May Queens." The coed elected as "May Queen" was the most popular and beautiful on campus, she said. She had ladies-in-waiting just as the Homecoming Queen has a Homecoming Court now.

She explained that in 1921 there was no student union building. But the students did have a place to socialize. "We all gathered at a drug store across the street from the school. A lot of us ate there because there was no cafeteria on campus at that time," Mrs. Pruitt recalled.

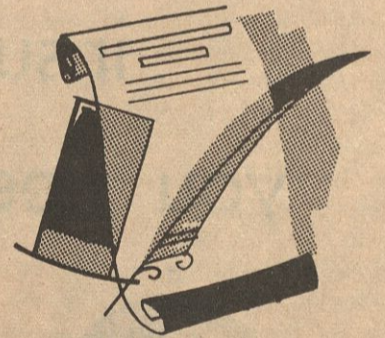
After leaving ET for several years Mrs. Pruitt returned to a larger, but no less congenial college. The 1921 tuition had risen slightly from \$15 per semester, and the school had taken on new dimensions, she explained.

A Student Union Building, the "SUB", had been erected, she said. "A hostess planned activities for the SUB and the majority of the students participated in them." She also added that the "matrons" of dormitories made sure women "came in from the SUB and other activities on time. I don't know if the boys had any curfews," she said.

Mrs. Pruitt continued to live in Commerce and go to school in the summers and taught in the Commerce School District while attending ET. A teacher was not required to have a B.A. degree to teach in the Commerce elementary grades in the 1920's, "so I taught school for a total of 36 years," she said.

Mrs. Pruitt, retired from teaching since 1965, says of her alma mater now, "I like ET. I guess I was kind of a first to start at the college. I'm proud of it, and proud to say I had the opportunity and privilege to go to ET."

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Floats To Be Parade Attraction

By Jeanie Shanahan

Some of the main attractions of the 1974 Homecoming Parade on Saturday, Nov. 2, will be five major floats built by ET students. The floats are the first large floats to be in the parade in three or four years, according to Sue Zchoche, coordinator of the Homecoming Parade.

Emphasizing the Homecoming theme of "The Way We Were," each float's theme will be based on a different era of the 20th century from the beginning of the century through the 1960's.

Floats and sponsoring organizations include: a "turn of the century" float, Interfraternity Council; a 1920's float, Panhellenic Council; a 1940's float, Inter-Residence Hall Council; a 1950's float, University Service Council; and a 1960's float, jointly sponsored by the Multi-Culture Center and Mach III.

Major floats in past parades were built by single organizations, Ms. Zchoche said, but the expense and the amount of time consumed in building floats became too much for individual organizations to handle, and floats were discontinued.

However, in December 1973, the Homecoming Committee, consisting of seven students representing major campus organizations and six university staff members, met and "decided to upgrade the parade," according to Ron Robinson, chairman of the Homecoming Committee. They included major floats in the parade plans. Students expressed their feelings that if floats were to be part of the parade, they should be major floats, Ms. Zchoche said.

Since "students said they could not pay for them any more," it was decided that the university would pay for the floats through the Homecoming Committee, according to Robinson.

To gather the people needed to build a float, large blocks of organizations representing many groups, such as fraternities, campus residents, minorities, sororities, and service groups, were asked and agreed to build floats.

A requisition system was used to pay for the supplies required for the floats. The Homecoming Committee allotted \$700 for each float.

Three of the floats were built in tents behind Whitley Hall. The Panhellenic Council and the Interfraternity Council built their floats in one tent, while the IRHC's float was assembled in another tent. The tents cost each organization \$100.

The University Service Council built its float inside a shop in the Glass-Lite Plas Steel Corp. on Highway 50 at no charge, and Multi-Culture Center/Mach III used the country barn on Highway 50, at no expense.

Dr. Frank Barchard, history faculty, was supervisor for the float building.

Turn of Century

The Interfraternity Council's "turn of the century" float will highlight the "Gaslight Era," according to Gary Stretcher, Interfraternity Council adviser. The \$600 float will contain a gazebo, two gaslights on the front corners of the float, and four appropriately dressed couples. The float, built on a flatbed and pulled by a tractor, will be 18 feet long, 12 feet wide, and 15 feet high. About 50 persons worked on the float, which is constructed mostly of paper and floral sheeting.

At least one former Homecoming Queen from the 1920's will adorn the Panhellenic Council's float, which encompasses the decade from 1920-30, according to Debra Milton, Panhellenic Council adviser. The Homecoming Queen of 1927 will ride on this float, which will display football fans on their way to a game emerging from a time tunnel design. The \$600 float will be 16 feet long and 12 feet wide.

World War II Period

The IRHC float, representing the 1940's and entitled "Lions Take Off For Victory," will feature an "Officer's Club," a scale model P-47 U.S. World War II vintage fighter airplane, and a person dressed as an ET lion, according to Darlene Ewing, IRHC president.

The \$400 float, built on a trailer, will be made of paper mache, lumber and camouflage netting. About 50 people helped build the float which will be 26 feet long, 8 feet wide, and 12 feet high.

The University Service Council float, entitled "At the Hop," will hold a jukebox, two large representations of socks and two or four large LP records made of plywood, according to Steve Dunlap, Service Council president. The float will be 16 feet long, 16 feet wide, and 12 feet high.

The Multi-Culture/Mach III float will depict ET's progress through the 1960's according to Silas Goree Mach III counselor. The float, under a series of archways, will depict ET's change from a teachers' college to a university, student protests in the 1960's, the beginning of minority participation in football, baseball and track, the increase of minorities in University population, and the acceptance of different styles of dress and personalities due to student protest. The float, costing between \$500 and \$700, will be 15 feet high, and required about 40 people to build it.

The New Kingston Trio, acting as Grand Marshals of the parade, will select the float they like best. The sponsoring organization will be awarded \$150 from the Homecoming


Committee to be donated to the charity of its choice.

The winner will be announced at halftime of the ET vs. Southwest Texas State University football game Saturday, Nov. 2, in Memorial Stadium. The floats will be on display during the game.

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Parachutist Plans To 'Jump' Into Homecoming Pep Rally

By Mark J. Pool

Some persons may stretch their necks this week to view all of ET's Homecoming activities, but Butch Swiderski will have a higher view than anyone just prior to the Homecoming Pep Rally to be held at 10:30 p.m. today on the lawn of the Student Center.

Swiderski will be in an airplane from which he plans to parachute into the swing of earthbound Homecoming activities.

Swiderski is the jumpmaster for the Skyraiders, ET's sky diving club. When he "dives" at the pep rally, he will brighten the sky with a trail of orange and white smoke streaming around his multi-colored "Merry Widowmaker" style parachute.

"Weather is the only condition that will determine whether or not I'll be able to jump at the pep rally," Swiderski said. "I cannot afford to

jump safely for an exhibition if the wind is above 15 m.p.h. and the cloud ceiling is below 3,000 feet," he added.

Swiderski formed the Skyraiders in October 1973 "to promote skydiving and the fellowship of skydivers while training students to become skydivers," he said.

Swiderski, who spent the last two years of his Marine Corp enlistment as a trainer for parachute jumpers, has already logged more than 180 jumps and has trained 40 first-jump skydivers since he organized the Skyraiders.

Being the jumpmaster and the most experienced skydiver, Swiderski will make the exhibition jump, but said, "I am not jumping for my own glory, but I am representing the entire Skyraider Club." Swiderski said that anyone wanting to attend a meeting and training session of the Skyraiders may come at 9 p.m. Wednesdays to the Davaca Room of the Student Center.

Local Merchants Prepare To Observe Homecoming

Commerce merchants are intensifying their preparations for the ET Homecoming celebration, according to Gene Casselberry, community homecoming coordinator.

Casselberry said the merchants and businessmen, stressing the theme of "Each One Reach One," are preparing individual efforts and displays for the festivities. Some of the businesses involved are even keying merchandise to the celebration, he added.

"We are getting good participation throughout the community," he noted.

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Oldest ET Alumni Remember Professor Mayo

By Sôndra Fowler

ET's most loyal exes, who attended college at the beginning of the school, would not dream of missing the annual homecoming activities.

ET's oldest alumni, the Mayo Exes, attended classes on today's campus before 1917, and return every year at Homecoming to have lunch with former students and to hold a memorial service west of Henderson Hall at the grave of former ET President William L. Mayo while someone reminisces about the old school.

This year's speaker will be Mrs. A. F. Pryor, a graduate of the class of 1909. All the Mayo Exes were students before 1917, the year of Mayo's death and the beginning of state affiliation for East Texas Normal College.

The Mayo Exes still hold a respect for the small institution, popularly called "Mayo College," that began in Commerce on Sept. 3, 1894, after a fire had destroyed the original school in Cooper. At that time, Mayo began what is now a university inside a small, wooden building with hand-made benches, one book, a blackboard, a box of chalk and a bell, according to The East Texan of March 22, 1917.

Low Income Students

Primarily responsible for the success of the college was Mayo's strong desire to educate students and his willingness to help any student who wanted to attend college, according to Howard Martin, a Dallas resident

and a past president of the Mayo Exes for three years. Because of Professor Mayo, Martin was able to get his college education and teaching certificate by sweeping floors and heating boilers to pay the \$13 charged for a month's room, board, and tuition fees.

"You didn't find many that weren't in school for an education back then," Martin said. He said that other students did laundry, trimmed the lawns, washed dishes, and delivered mail to pay for their college expenses.

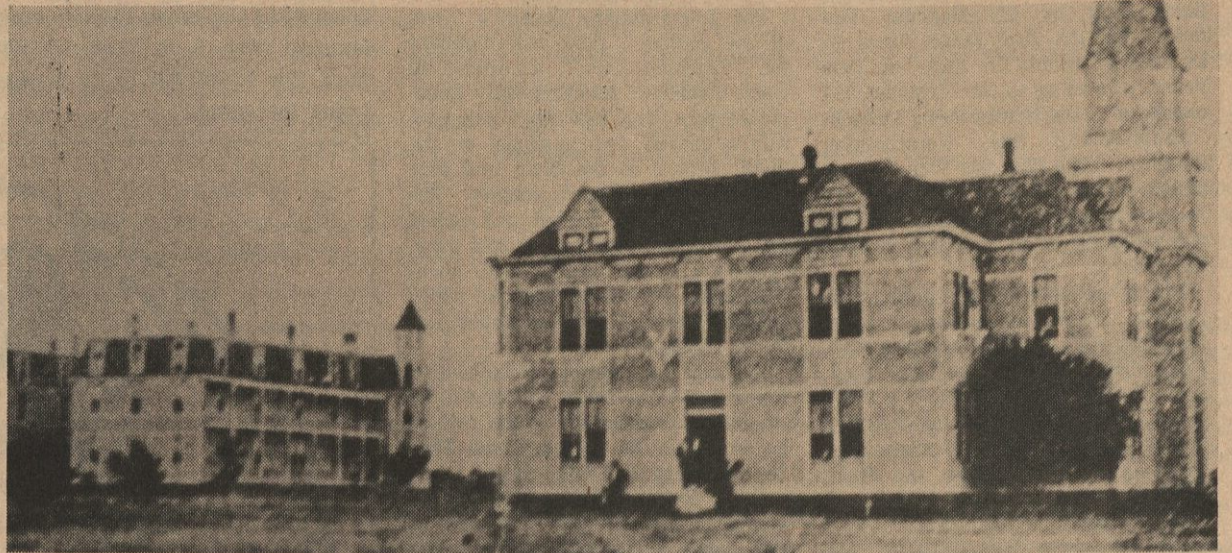
Joe Parsons, an 80-year-old Cleveland, Tex., resident and current president of the Mayo Exes, said that he picked beans and dug potatoes from the Mayo's gardens. He was responsible for sweeping the women's dormitory and on one occasion washed dishes all night after a campus banquet.

No Athletic Program

Mayo did not believe a school needed any organized athletic program, but he organized literary societies and debate teams for after-school entertainment.

Two societies that were in constant competition in debate and rhetoric were the "Lightfeet" and "Philomathean." These groups generated as much enthusiasm as a football team does today. Some "yells" recorded by James Bledsoe, author of "A History of Mayo and His College," were "Booma locka, bomma locka, bow, wow, wow; Chi Cha locka, chicka locka, Chow, chow, chow; booma locka, chicka locka, who are we? Lightfeet; rah, rah, rah!"

Mayo not only schooled his pupils in mathematics, history, biology, government, and literature, but was interested in a student's character as well. An hour-long chapel service was the first class every morning. Students were not compelled to attend but went because they enjoyed the lectures and wanted to make notes for use in later life, Bledsoe said. Many students left the chapel hall after listening to one of Mayo's addresses with tears streaming down their faces, boiling over with enthusiasm and determination, feeling nothing was impossible to attempt or accomplish. Invitations were extended to educators, ministers, doctors, congressmen, musicians, editors, lawyers and senators to come and speak to the students.



Mayo believed in strict discipline and he ruled the college with an iron hand and a gentle heart, according to Miss Kate Morrison, a student in 1909 and a Commerce resident. He knew everyone's name and took a personal interest in all of the students, she said. Miss Morrison said that her father would send her spending money to Mayo and she would go to him and ask for it as she needed it.

She remembers that Prof. Mayo refused to let her spend a weekend with several classmates because he questioned the character of one of the women.

Starting with only 35 students, the school had grown to an enrollment of more than 2,000 in 1917 at the time of Mayo's death, 23 years after the founding of the school at its present site. Commerce, described in the early 1900's as having "more saloons in the town at the time than grocery and dry good stores combined," welcomed the college and offered help during the establishment of the school despite the depressed financial condition of the South after the Civil War.

Teacher Training

At the time of his death, Mayo was credited with having trained more teachers for rural schools than any other Texas institution. Summer school was his original idea along with dormitory living, according to Bledsoe. A student could withdraw or enter any day of the year without inconvenience or loss of credit because of the flexible curriculum.

Students were allowed to date only two nights a week until the end of each 10-week term after finals had been completed, Miss Morrison said. At that time, teacher certification was granted upon the ability to pass exams, and a great emphasis was placed on preparing for finals.

Mayo spotted an affectionate couple strolling on campus one night, and the next morning in chapel services he announced that he was "authorized to change Mr. Bussey's name to 'Mr. Kiskey,'" Miss Morrison said.

No students were allowed off-campus without permission and Prof. Mayo and other faculty members patrolled to be sure students abided by the rules. When dates were allowed, curfew was 10:30 p.m. and a regular night's curfew was 8:30 p.m.

Miss Orlena Drennan, a Commerce resident with 48 years of teaching experience and a Mayo Ex, said that the social life of the students centered around the local ice cream parlors, church activities and the train station — an interesting place to watch people.

Walking through the campus one evening, Mayo spied a rope dangling from the second-floor window of the women's dormitory. He gave it a few tugs and was immediately pulled toward the window by several coeds until they recognized their instructor and promptly let go of the rope.

Three Fires

Mayo College is listed in history books as the only school in Texas

THE WAY IT WAS — The ET campus in 1904 included three buildings. The administration building (foreground) had six classrooms, two offices, one library room, and an auditorium. This building burned in January 1907, and was replaced with the help of citizens of Commerce at the same site.

to survive three disastrous fires "to emerge each time bigger and stronger than before." Mrs. Beulah Askins, Commerce resident, said that during a fire in 1911 her trunk was thrown out of her second-floor dormitory window to save her belongings. More than \$30,000 was raised by the college with Commerce's help after a fire, Bledsoe said.

History describes Mayo as a versatile educator who never stopped working. He ran a printing press to produce pamphlets for the students, mowed the lawns, landscaped the area and sometimes even cooked for dorm residents.

A 1917 issue of The East Texan dedicated to Mayo and his cause described his pupils: "His pupils are today in Congress, in the leading universities, heads of public school systems, filling our most important pulpits, prominent in the business world, and makers of some of our best and sweetest homes."

Summing up the general idea of how popular he was with his students, Mrs. Lutie Scott, a Commerce resident, said, "I thought he was the grandest man I ever knew."

Financial Problems

Plagued by financial problems, possibly because so many students were allowed to work to pay fees, Mayo prayed for state affiliation to insure survival of his school. Walking across campus on March 14, 1917, he died of a heart attack before a telegram was sent from Austin to tell him of the legislature's acceptance of the normal college as a state institution.

Today's college administrators puzzled by the difficulty in getting students involved in campus activities would find no apathy among the Mayo Exes. They are probably the most energetic alumni ET has ever graduated—still showing pride in a school that they attended decades ago.

Past Musical Eras To Be Depicted in Halftime Show

The progression of music in the 20th century will be depicted by a turn of the century gramophone, a 1920 victrola, a 1950 hi fi, and a modern-day tape recorder during the halftime program of the Homecoming game Saturday.

Four by eight-foot models, constructed of plywood and particle board, will represent the 1890-1929 gramophone, 1930-1949 victrola, 1950-1959 hi-fi and 1960-74 tape recorder. The models will be attached to separate mobile carousels, which will travel the length of the ET football field during the halftime program of the ETSU-Southwest Texas State game.

Two dancers dressed in period costumes will accompany each model on the four carousels. Sentimental music appropriate to each era will be played by the ET band as each carousel moves upfield.

The initial idea for the nostalgia carousels came from a sub-committee meeting of students and faculty last January. Sketches for the four models were first devised by Roxie Valteau, Student Activities Board administrator.

Art majors Jerry Stearns and Dennis Johnson were commissioned to build the models. Bill Lamb, art faculty, helped supervise the construction.

The imitation models may contain some moving parts but will not produce any sounds, according to Stearns. The models were designed to be in proportion to an audience that will be viewing them from at least 120 feet.

Following their appearance at the halftime program the models will be relegated to prop use.

There will be a total of eight dancers on the four carousels. Riding on the gramophone carousel will be Richard Butler, Colmesneil junior, and Julie Rubel, Sioux City, Iowa, junior. Chris Sale, Dallas freshman, and Randy Johnson, Greenville sophomore, will accompany the victrola float.

Dancing on the hi-fi model will be Carla McCord, Campbell sophomore, and Tim Kelley, Commerce sophomore. The tape recorder model will provide a stage for Bobby Archibald, Garland freshman, and Denise Smith, Dallas senior.

Former Homecoming Queens To Return for '74 Festivities

Twenty former Homecoming queens will be on campus during the 1974 Homecoming, according to Mrs. Derleyene Crawford, secretary in the Development and Alumni Affairs Office.

The former queens will begin Homecoming day, Saturday, Nov. 2, by attending a reception for past student body presidents and past Homecoming queens from 11 a.m. to noon in the Founders Lounge of the Student Center.

The former queens will then be the guests of the Alumni Association at the outdoor barbecue luncheon and will be introduced during the Homecoming football game.


The past queens scheduled to attend, by hometown and year, are: Anna Fain Williams, Houston, 1920; Janice Jernigan Kiker, Commerce, 1921; Constance Estes Drake, Com-

merce, 1922; Margaret Beville Kuhlmann, Houston, 1925; Mary Kennington, Texarkana, 1927; Katherine Ford Gaddis, Mount Pleasant, 1930; Lucille Hendricks Bledsoe, Cooper, 1932; Elizabeth Salmon Neal, Kilgore, 1936-37; Elizabeth Sanders Waits, Dallas, 1938; and Rose Mosely Ellis, Tyler, 1947.

Also, Rita Jennings Crump, Mesquite, 1950; Lesby Daniels Ray, Hillsboro, 1954; Dora Gandy McDonald, University City, Mo., 1958; Linda Strawn Russell, Miami, Tex., 1959; Tommie Calloway Sinclair, Hughes Springs, 1960; Patsy Jobe Johnson, Sulphur Springs, 1961; Gayle Brandenburg Freeman, Duncanville, 1966; Vicki Hennings Pruet, Fort Worth, 1968; Terry Menefee Fisher, Commerce, 1971; and Deborah Robinson, 1973-74, ET student.


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'Berrymen' To Be Honored

By Holly Cooper

Prospects were bright for one of the strongest football teams ET had in several years when the 1949 "Berrymen" went onto the field. The "Berrymen," who played under late coach Bob Berry, will be honored in Homecoming festivities at Memorial Stadium Saturday afternoon.

ET and Stephen F. Austin were the two teams picked by the Lone Star Conference coaches to finish first and second that year. The "Berrymen," with a 5-3-1 season record and a 3-0 conference slate, proved to be the stronger of the two by winning the LSC championship. SFA placed second with a 2-1 league mark.

Co-captains for the '49 season were guard Wayne "Boley" Crawford, currently the offensive co-ordinator for the Lions; quarterback Bill Engle,

pus Christi Tarpons upset the favored Lions 14-7 in Commerce.

The Tarpons first crashed over the goal line early in the second quarter.

Midway in the third quarter, ET's Engle slid into the endzone following a 75-yard drive. Johnny Hicks' extra point was good and the Tarpons and the Lions were in a 7-7 deadlock.

The crushing blow came in the final minutes of the game when UCC exploded past the right side of the Lion secondary for another Tarpon score and the 14-7 victory over the Lions.

The Lions scored in every period of the Hardin College game Oct. 22 to give them a 25-13 victory over the Indians. The Lions scored their touchdowns on passes which featured the pin-point accuracy of Engle. Speedstar Charles Stewart accounted for

In their worst defeat of the season and Homecoming for the Lions at that, North Texas State stampeded ET, 56-6 in the final game of the season.

Lions named first team All-Conference were Engle, tackle Fred Herring, Murphy and Norris. Herring was named honorable mention Little All-America.

Climaxing the '49 championship season for the Lions, Coach Berry was chosen LSC "Coach of the Year" by the Texas Sports Writers Association.

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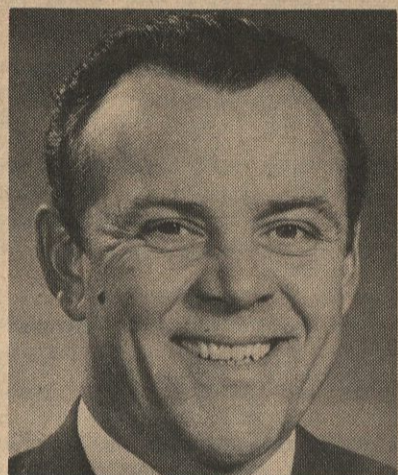
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Wayne "Boley" Crawford
Co-Captain in 1949



Crawford Today
Football, Golf Coach

and center Dick Norris. Managers were Paul "Popcorn" Charlton, Charles Whitten, Tommy Brashear and Luke Thornton.

Assistant coaches were Darrell Tully and Charles Churchill. Joe Taylor served as trainer.

In the opener, ET was stampeded by the West Texas State Buffaloes, 41-7, in Canyon Sept. 17.

Although the game had possibilities of being a close contest with WTS leading at the half, 13-7, a third-quarter uprising by the Buffs raised the score to 34-7 going into the fourth. The Buffs placed their final score on the board with 1:50 left in the game.

The Lions made their only score early in the second quarter when Engle's 22-yard pass to end Joe Murphy took them to the four-yard line. Following a WTS penalty two plays later, Engle smashed over for the lone ET score. Bob Nations booted the extra point.

Traveling to Brownwood on Oct. 1, the Lions took a hard-fought 26-14 victory over the Howard Payne Yellowjackets.

HP held a 7-0 first quarter lead then, in the second quarter, ET's Eddie LaCamp took Engle's pass across for a touchdown. The point after try was no good. ET went ahead when Engle plunged for one yard and the second Lion six pointer. Bobby "Shepherd" Wilkinson kicked the extra point.

Later in the second quarter, Engle passed to James "Bud" Saunders who crossed the goal line for ET's third touchdown. Nations kicked the extra point and the first half ended with the Lions leading, 20-7.

The Yellowjackets managed to score again, but the Lions iced the win in the final 55 seconds of play when Nations entered the game and flipped a scoring pass to Murphy for the final 26-14 advantage.

In their first home game that year, the Lions upset the SFA Lumberjack's dreams of a LSC crown with a 13-0 victory on Oct. 8.

ET's David Hurst, one of the fastest men in the LSC, cradled the opening kickoff and darted 100 yards along the right sideline for a touchdown to send the Lions on their winning way. The Lions' second touchdown was tooled on a 26-yard pass from Engle to Murphy. Nations kicked one extra point during the game.

On Oct. 15, The University of Cor-

Punting Record Set in '46

ET's Jim Batchelor and Sam Houston's Jan Jones combined to set a national collegiate punting record for a single game in a 1946 match between the two schools.

Batchelor punted 31 times for 1,187 yards and Jones had 32 punts for 1,203 yards during the 0-0 deadlock.

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ET-EXES WELCOME
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Make-up Turns Freshman into Clowns

By Kathy Dove

A person entering the classroom of ET's Freshman Leadership Class during a recent meeting might have been in for a shock. All 25 class members had ghouly white faces.

One had a heavy black beard, an-



CLOWNING AROUND — Mrs. Nancy Shankle, Mount Pleasant freshman, experiments with clown make-up during her Freshman Leadership Class Oct. 8.

other a blue mouth. One girl had diamond-shaped eyes. Still another had hearts on her cheeks. One student was crying huge, black tears. Some had round, red noses.

These students had undergone the

strange transformations under the supervision of Dr. Earl Williams, audio-visual faculty. Dr. Williams, a professional clown, instructed the class in the art of putting on clown make-up in preparation for Homecoming activities.

The freshman "clowns" planned to attend both pep rallies this week, assist in marshalling the parade, and be in the stands during the Homecoming game. "Clowning around" during the parade, they will distribute suckers and other goodies to spectators.

In putting on clown make-up, the first step is applying cold cream, according to Dr. Williams. "Rub it in good. You've got to put cold cream on if you want to get it (clown make-up) off," he warned.

After the cold cream came grease make-up or "clown white." Williams called this "the yuckiest stuff, kind of like butter."

Finally came the moment the class had been waiting for — the colors. Amid sticks and tubes of green, red, blue, and black, all 25 began to paint their faces.

As the class struggled, Dr. Williams advised, "Hold the pencil on the side for wide eyebrows . . . The mouth is the hardest part . . . Use more white to cover mistakes."

After everyone had finished color-

ing his face, the powder began to fly. "Don't go anywhere without powder," Dr. Williams warned. "Dirt sticks to make-up."

To get the make-up off, the class had to go back to cold cream. With cold cream and tissues, they rubbed until their faces were clean.

In addition to the make-up, each class member will have a prop or gimmick. Dr. Williams brought a few props for a demonstration. He showed a tie which reached the floor, a faucet ("water comes out of anything, even pianos") and a trick telephone. He also showed the class how to make balloon animals.

Dr. Williams became a professional clown while he was in Madison, Wis. He worked with the Knights of Columbus clowns there doing charity work and also did some individual work at such events as supermarket openings.

His professional name is Buddy the Clown. He is a member of Clowns of America, the largest clown organization in the world.

Because of the money expended for costumes and make-up and the time spent learning "to clown," the class has decided to take its talents to area children's homes. They have also entertained at Commerce and Greenville schools.

STUDENT GOV . . .

From Page 8

from the School of Arts and Sciences, School of Education and the Graduate School.

During Mike Kelley's term, 1966-67, a revision of the constitution set the number of senators at 45 and replaced the previous system of apportionment. At this time, students were being entertained by The New Christy Minsterels and the Lettermen.

Dick Gregory, black author, was scheduled to appear on campus during Jim Alexander's term in 1968-69, but the administration prohibited Gregory from speaking here. Students for a Democratic Society appeared at ET during Alexander's term.

Glueck Studies Usage Test

Darrell Glueck during his presidency in 1971-72 conducted a study on the English Usage Test and called upon class officers to take more active roles in campus affairs. He also recommended to ET President D. Whitney Halladay the abolition of several student-faculty committees unless more interest was shown by the members.

The two most recent presidents were Eddie Garcia (1973-74) and Gary Stretcher, who served after USA President Ronald Daloia resigned. Garcia currently lives in Houston, and Stretcher is a senior majoring in guidance.

The returning ex-student body presidents will find the campus a different place from the one each knew when he served as president, but the nostalgic theme of this year's Homecoming can make each of them feel at home. After all, they have the memories of "The Way We Were."

Former student body presidents attending will be Herman Musick, Fort Worth, 1927-28; Roy Johnson, Austin, 1929-30; Paul Connor, Austin, 1938-39; Bill Estes, Dallas, 1940-41; James Wester, Palmer, 1943-44; Bill Rust, Greenville, 1945-46; Bill Cameron, Rockwall, 1946-47; Alex Kibler, Beeville, 1951-52; Dana Ransom, Beaumont, 1953-56; Malcolm Bane, College Station, 1956-57; Edwin Ransom, Beaumont, 1959-60; Kenneth Turner, Scott, La., 1961-62; John Dodd, Dallas, 1962-63; John Cochran, Dallas, 1965-66; Mike Kelley, Austin, 1966-67; Jim Alexander, Mineola, 1971-72; Gary Stretcher, Millsap, 1972-73; and Eddie Garcia, Houston, 1973-74.

Ransom ran and ran and ran for student body president. He and Smith Gilley, current state representative-elect, were involved in two elections because the first was nullified due to a campaign poster violation. After Ransom won a final run-off election, he did not bother to return to ET and to assume office in the fall semester.

An editorial in The East Texan summed up the situation: "Friday's (Feb. 25, 1959) all-college election proved several interesting points. First of all, East Texas lives up to the title of being 'The South's most democratic college;' second, the use of activity cards as poll tax receipts makes the election more meaningful; third, a more spacious voting place is needed; fourth, most students know very little about who they are voting for in each office."

John Fite took over as president in Ransom's absence. While Fite was president, then Sen. Lyndon B. Johnson was a campus guest lecturer and national fraternities and sororities replaced the local clubs on campus with Chi Omega, social sorority, being the first to establish a chapter.

In 1960 Student Center Approved

Kenneth Turner's election as student body president in 1961 marked the first time since 1951 that no run-off was necessary for vice president or president. A few months before Turner's election in December of 1960, ET students approved an \$11 per semester student fee to pay for the proposed Student Center that was completed in 1963. After additional construction in 1968-69, the center is valued at \$3.5 million.

John Dodd served briefly as president in the 1962 spring semester following Turner's resignation from office due to a vote of no confidence from the senate.

John Cochran, 1965-66, supported the establishment of a Student Credit Association, a program designed to overcome problems encountered by ET students in cashing checks at Commerce businesses.

While Cochran was president, a new constitution was passed by the Student Senate and approved by popular student vote. The constitution called for a senate limited to 30 members and specified that they be

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