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THE EAST TEXAN

Student Publication of East Texas State University

XLIV

COMMERCE, TEXAS 75428, WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 24, 1975

NO. 6

STUDENT SENATE, CLASS OFFICERS ELECTION SEPT. 25

Campaign Day planned today

By KATHY DOVE
Staff Writer

Candidates for student senate and class officers will have an opportunity to meet and talk with fellow students during ET's first Campaign Day Wednesday at 5:30 p.m. on the East Lawn of the Student Center.

Chauncey Nealy, student relations manager for the United Students Association, said that he hopes this program will help to overcome the usual apathy surrounding student elections.

During Campaign Day all candidates can make campaign speeches. Nealy will emcee the program which will include music and refreshments.

In case of rain, the program will be moved inside to the American Ballroom of the Student Center.

Elections will be held from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 25, in the Main Hall of the Student Center. Polls will also be open on the second floor of the Business Administration Building, and on the first floor of the Hall of Languages from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. and at Watson Cafeteria during lunch and dinner hours.

Election results are counted by computer and will be posted in the window of the United Students Association, according to Rick Smith, election commission chairman.

Smith reminded all candidates that posters must be removed within 72 hours after the election and a notarized expenditure list submitted to his commission within 48 hours of the polls closing.

Many file for senate

Those filing for student senator include: Richard McKinney, graduate; Stephen Culpepper, sophomore; Edna Taylor, junior; Andy Lydick,

freshman; Nathan Dennis, graduate; Ron Beggs, sophomore; and Celia Smith, freshman.

Pam Simpson, freshman; Mandy Brandenburg, freshman; Cyndi Shuert, freshman; Stan Jumper, senior; Cindy Duncan, freshman; Tricia Reed, freshman; Karen Fulbright, freshman; Cynthia Johnson, freshman; Judy Owsley, freshman; Ronnie Robertson, freshman; and Patti Schimpf, sophomore.

Also, David E. "Ham" Hamilton, senior; Jill Jouette, freshman; David Burkett, freshman; Sharon Brooks, sophomore; Cheryl Loveless, freshman; Nancy Blunt, senior; Colette Lassberg, freshman; Teri Pearce, freshman; Kathleen Murrach, sophomore; and Mary Ann Williams, senior.

Other senate candidates are Katherine A. Douglas, junior; Shirley Brigham, sophomore; Kathy Humphrey, junior; Rita Garcia, graduate; Mary McVay, senior; Brenda Davidson, sophomore; Cindy Edwards, freshman; Temple Naland, senior; Susan Adams, junior; Kim Sims, sophomore; and Rene Griffin, senior.

Ardis Wright, senior; Wallace Faggett, junior; Ruth Potts, sophomore; Ricky Moss, junior; Paula Meaders, sophomore; Kathy Harris, sophomore; Raquel Romero, sophomore; Gregory H. Ward, senior; and Laura Vititow, senior.

According to enrollment, there will be five freshman, three sophomore, four junior, three senior and eight graduate senators.

Candidates for graduate president

are Richard McKinney and Nathan Davis.

Those running for senior president are Gary Bassett, Stan Jumper, Debra Gregory, Dock Dockery, and Greg Gotses.

Junior class president candidates include Diane Sterle, Billy Munson, Carla McCord, and Wallace Faggett.

Gary Brown, Ron Beggs and Patty Morris are the candidates for sophomore president.

Those running for freshman president are Andy Lydick, Jeff Holcombs, Wayne McMillian, Susan Walker, Kristin Kennedy, and Olivia Scales.

Martha Herd is the only graduate candidate for vice president.

Candidates for senior vice presi-

dent are Karen Reed, Pam Binform and Chris Yeager.

Junior candidates for vice president are Mary Kay Woolridge, Richard Redus and Susan Fears.

Dannette Blair, Kathleen Murrach, Shirley Brigham and Pattie Owens are the vice presidential candidates for the sophomores.

Freshman candidates for vice president are Mandy Brandenburg and Gina Wiggins.

There are no graduate candidates for the offices of secretary, treasurer or historian.

Senior candidates for class secretary are Linda Watson, Patsy Sheppard and Donna Bowden.

Junior secretary candidates include Sharon Burroughs, Cindy Adkins, Susan Adams and Jayne Henderson.

Candidates for sophomore secretary are Raquel Romero, Susie Long and Kim Sims.

Pam Simpson, Mitzi Harper and Pam Lee are running for freshman secretary.

Those running for senior treasurer are Gary Bassett, Lloyd A. Long, Temple Naland, Rene Griffin and David E. "Ham" Hamilton.

Junior candidates for treasurer include Debi Box, Marcey Davis, Terry Gold and Chris Sale.

Candidates for sophomore treasurer are Cindy Fry, Kathy Kennedy and Karen Leath.

Freshman candidates for treasurer are Cyndi Shuert, Valerie Gabriel and Elaine Lantham.

Debbie Wiggins, Mary McVay, Chris Pickard and Carroll Meaders are the senior candidates for class historian.

Louanne DePiro is the junior candidate for historian.

Sophomore historian candidates are Jeanne Hutson and Donna Garrett.

Freshman candidates for historian are Tricia Reed, Cindy Gillett, Melissa Brown and Pam King.

McNamee recalls interrogator role in getting German rocket, jet for U.S.

By ROD PAASCH
Staff Writer

History buffs could be held spellbound for hours listening to stories of World War II. But not from a book, rather those relived in the mind of Dr. Lawrence McNamee.

McNamee, literature and languages faculty member for 25 years, worked as an interpreter and interrogator for the U.S. Army during and after World War II, and was part of the army's program to obtain highly classified research information from German engineers and scientists.

The 58-year-old Shakespeare

teacher cited Wily Messerschmitt, factory owner and developer of the first jet plane, as one of the brilliant German scientists he questioned and took information from. This was done after the Americans captured a town with manufacturing plants.

"The war wasn't over, but we were winning. Most of the Germans knew we were ahead and they wanted to work with us," McNamee said.

"We got the rocket and the jet plane from the Germans," he said.

"There were two plane factories in Germany. Messerschmitt was one of the two leading plane manufacturers during the war.

"We wanted this plane. This was the first jet plane in operation. He had this ready in '43. If they had used this jet plane they would have kicked the hell out of us. No jet plane was shot down in the war. If they had used the plane, they would have controlled the skies," he said.

Hermann Goering, second to Adolph Hitler in the Nazi regime, stopped the German Luftwaffe (air force) from using it as a fighter.

"They said Goering wanted to make a bomber out of it, so they could bomb England. It wasn't designed for a bomber, it was designed to be a fighter — but Goering said no," McNamee said.

A few jet fighters saw action at the tail-end of the war, and, according to McNamee, the American

fighters were defenseless against them.

McNamee said the Americans competed with the Russians for the German brains.

"Many of them went to the Russians and that's how the Russians got Sputnik first. We had no policy."

That mistake cost America then and is still costing now, McNamee said. U.S. officials in Washington failed to make strong efforts to recruit the German scientists — who had already developed devices and instruments beyond what Americans had done — while the Russians got to many of them as Americans watched.

McNamee, however, admitted be-

See McNAMEE, Page 8

Security reports chase, thefts, accident, racing

By JOHN MARK DEMPSEY

A chase involving police from Cumby, Commerce and University Security was ended at 10:12 p.m., Saturday, Sept. 20 when an 18-year-old Sulphur Springs man was arrested for possession of marijuana and making it available to a minor.

Sgt. Mike Miller, University Security, and Officers Greer and Alexander, Commerce Police Department, made the arrest after the man driving a 1973 Plymouth Road Runner, got away from Cumby police. The Cumby officers then requested assistance in the chase. The man was taken to Hunt County jail for detention.

A theft of the University Playhouse sign from the Speech and Drama building and a bubble gum theft were also reported to University Security, as were the theft of a calculator, an automobile accident and an incident of racing on Culver Street.

The Speech and Drama Department reported the University Playhouse sign missing on Thursday, Sept. 17, but Security officers found the sign on the west lawn of the Lambda Chi Alpha house the next day. No charges were filed.

A case of bubble gum valued at \$32, was taken from the loading dock of the Student Center at 1 p.m. Friday, Sept. 18. The men who were unloading the delivery truck went inside the Student Center and left several

boxes of gum on the dock. When they returned one box was gone and another had been moved. The case is under investigation.

A Monroe electric calculator, valued at \$705, was reported stolen from the Psychology Department on Friday, Sept. 18. The calculator had been missing for several weeks, but was thought to have been borrowed. Security is investigating the report.

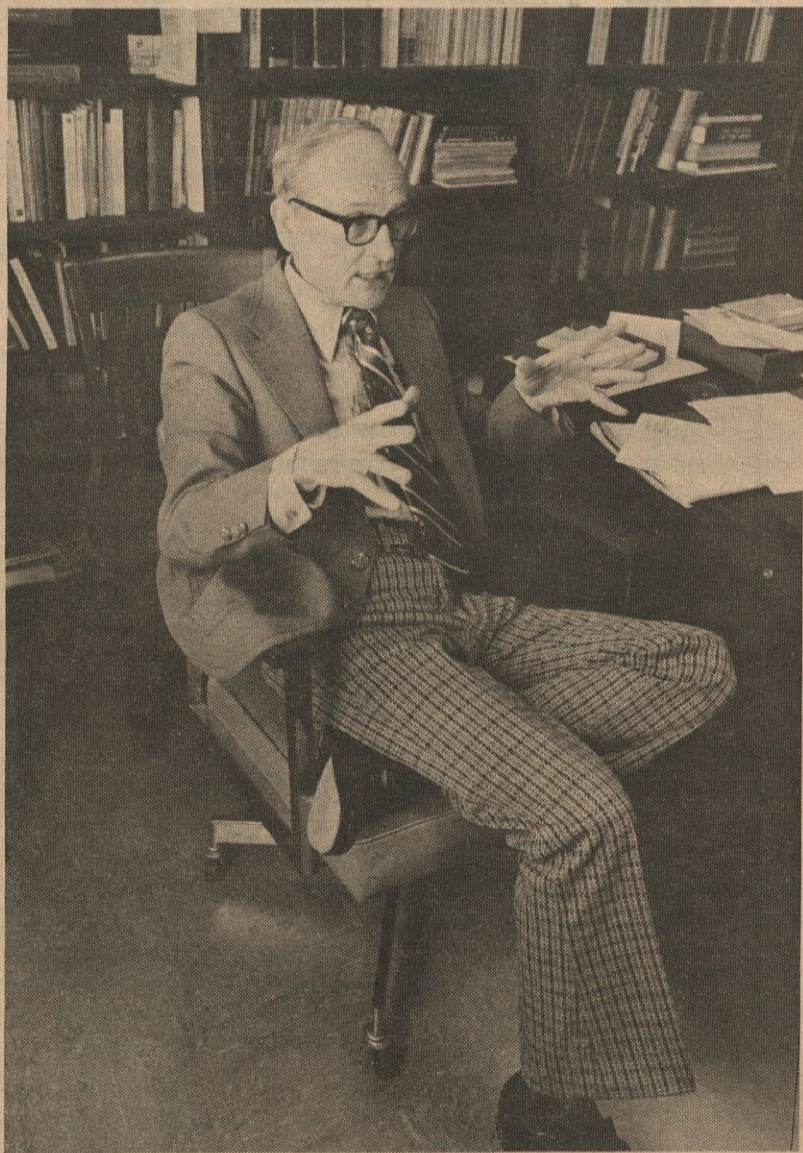
An accident involving a 1962 Mercury Comet and a 1971 Ford four-door occurred on the Education North parking lot at 1:50 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 20, when the driver of the Ford backed his car into the Mercury. No injuries were reported.

Two men were issued citations at 12:15 a.m. Sunday, Sept. 21, for racing on Culver Street. Both were issued citations for engaging in a "contest of speed," and one was cited for failing to display a drivers license.

Weather

A Canadian high pressure ridge will continue to dominate the Commerce weather. Look for a slow warming trend. Clear to partly cloudy skies. Low temperatures near 52. High temperatures near 80. Winds will be nearly calm.

Forecast on opinion of Michael Mhoon.



RECALLING WW II — Dr. McNamee, an instructor at ET for 25 years, discusses his work in World War II as an interrogator and interpreter. He was involved in a number of interrogations of German scientists and engineers.

(Staff photo by Gene Hause)

EDITORIAL

Students urged to vote in elections Thursday

Students have the opportunity to go to the polls Thursday to elect both new class officers and student senators. The East Texan hopes students will take time from their busy schedules to exercise an active role in determining who will represent them in student government.

In past elections a mere fraction—about 15 per cent—of ET's student body has bothered to vote. It is easy to blame this student apathy toward elections on the frequent lack of interest shown by the student government officials themselves.

But, The East Texan recommends that students should respond Wednesday to an effort by Gerald Scarborough, president of the United Students Association, to increase student participation and interest by having a Campaign Day.

Chauncey Nealy, USA student relations manager, has said Campaign Day is aimed at making student candidates available to meet and talk with fellow students during the event Wednesday. If nothing else, it provides a chance for students to participate and enjoy some of the event's refreshments.

Last spring's Student Senate proved to be ineffective body, although it did start a number of programs. The main problem was that the senate neglected to follow through on its intentions.

But, on Thursday, students can vote to fill 23 vacant senate seats with an effective and hardworking group. The Student Senate can be a worthwhile student government body if filled with conscientious people.

The East Texan realizes that voting for class officers may seem irrelevant to the average student. This is due largely to non-functioning class officers who have done little more in past years than fill space in The Locust, ET's yearbook.

But, to be optimistic, maybe a class officer will actually accomplish something positive this year. Otherwise, their continued uselessness may hopefully lead to obsolescence in the future.

All in all, it does seem the USA is trying to make a respectable election for students this fall and we should respond. If the USA and its candidates are willing to proceed seriously and do something, The East Texan thinks the students ought to give it a chance as well.

New Jersey woman's right to die to be determined by superior court

By STEPHEN M. BROWN

MORRISTOWN, N. J. (AP) — Attorneys arguing whether medical devices keeping Karen Ann Quinlan alive should be disconnected were given four weeks Monday to answer unprecedented legal and medical questions raised by the case.

Superior Court Judge Paul Muir ordered the lawyers to return Oct. 20 to help him decide whether he should grant the "extraordinary relief" sought by the comatose woman's adoptive father, Joseph T. Quinlan of Landing, N.J.

Quinlan filed suit 10 days ago asking the court to order St. Clare's Hospital in Denville to disconnect the respirator that has kept his 21-year-old daughter alive since last April. Doctors have said the woman would die "within minutes" if the respirator were unhooked.

The suit quoted doctors as saying the young woman already has suffered irreparable brain damage with no hope of recovery.

Miss Quinlan has been in a coma since April 15 when she did not awaken from a night's sleep. Sussex County prosecutor George T. Daggett, who investigated at Muir's re-

quest, reported last week that her condition probably was the result of "inadvertant ingestion and interaction of a tranquilizer and alcohol."

Daggett said Miss Quinlan and some friends had been drinking the night before her condition developed. He said the apparent mixture by Miss Quinlan of alcohol and tranquilizers was innocent and he ruled out criminal conduct in the matter.

Muir, addressing a packed courtroom that had been locked to prevent overcrowding, said the attorneys should be prepared to answer the following questions:

—"Is this court to place its stamp of approval to medical procedures that may result in the termination of life for Karen Quinlan, or may result in death or damage to some of her vital organs that may place her life beyond redemption?"

—"Should this court, in the absence of applicable law, leave the definition of death to doctors, Karen's parents, or both?"

—"Does the present condition of Karen Quinlan, in light of present medical practice, qualify her for the extraordinary action sought in her name?"

Paul W. Armstrong, Quinlan's at-

Campus Calendar

Wednesday, Sept. 24
 Campaign Day—East Lawn of the Student Center—5:30 p.m.
 Speech Proficiency Test—Room 207, Speech and Drama Building—assigned time.
 Juggling (Leisure Learning)—Caddo Room, Student Center—5:30-6:30 p.m.
 Tennis for Beginners (Leisure Learning)—ET Tennis Courts 5:30-7 p.m.
 Leadership Tools (Leisure Learning)—first floor lounge, Whitley Hall—6:30-8 p.m.
 Gemstone Cutting and Polishing (Leisure Learning)—Room 238, Science Building—3-5 p.m.
 Introduction to Ceramics Workshop (Leisure Learning)—Hobby Shop, Student Center—3-5 p.m.
 Phi Alpha Theta (history honor society)—2621 Washington St., Commerce—7:30 p.m.
 Football (Independent)—Intramural field—6, 7:30 p.m.

Thursday, Sept. 25
 Election Day—2nd floor, Main Hall, Student Center—8-6 p.m. Business Administration and Hall of Languages Buildings—8-3 p.m.
 Watson Cafeteria during lunch and dinner.
 Speech Proficiency Test—Room 207, Speech and Drama Building—assigned time.
 Women's Volleyball: ET vs. Texas Women's University—Denton—6:30 p.m.
 Football (Fraternity)—Intramural field—6 and 7:30 p.m.
 Pep rally—Field House—6:30 p.m.
 Get-acquainted dance (Mach III and Multi-Culture Center)—Texas Ballroom, Student Center—7:30 p.m.
 Running for fun (Leisure Learning)—Field House—7-8 p.m.
 Wines on a Budget (Leisure Learning)—1715 Mayo St.—7-8 p.m.
 Darkroom Techniques (Leisure Learning)—Hobby Shop, Student Center—5:30-7:30 p.m.

The East Texan wants questions

The East Texan invites all ET students and faculty members to write in or phone The East Texan with any questions they may have concerning campus procedures, problems or people.

The East Texan will research the questions and print the questions and answers in a new column in the newspaper. As of yet, a title of the column has not been established.

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SEPT. 29

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THE EAST TEXAN

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

Second-class postage paid at Commerce, Texas 75428.

Postmaster: If undeliverable send Form 3579 to Box D, East Texas Station, Commerce, Texas.

Editorial statements of THE EAST TEXAN reflect the opinion of the student staff and writers and not necessarily that of the East Texas State administration.

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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Classifieds are 5c a word, minimum \$1. Represented by National Educational Advertising Services, Inc., New York. Subscription price is \$1.50 per semester or \$3 per year. Advertising rates: \$1.75 per column inch (\$1.05, summer).



NOTICIAS DE CUERVO

AMIGOS:

Add these words to your basic vocabulary now, whether or not you're planning a trip to Mexico soon.

<p><u>SPANISH</u></p> <p>chocho</p> <p>gargarizando</p> <p>sacamuclas</p> <p>bullas</p> <p>manteca</p> <p>pantuflla</p>	<p><u>ENGLISH</u></p> <p>childish old man</p> <p>gargling</p> <p>quack dentist</p> <p>soft coal</p> <p>lard</p> <p>bedroom slipper</p>
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\$12,000 in activities accent homecoming

By **DANA PARKER**
Staff Writer

A \$12,000 budget along with Willie Nelson in concert and approximately 120 parade entries will form the 1975 ET homecoming "America, You've Come a Long Way."

Allocations in the \$12,000 budget, \$1,200 over the \$10,800 of the 1974 homecoming are \$6,000 for the parade; \$1,300 for alumni activities and luncheon; \$125 for community activities; \$1,000 for entertainment and special events; \$100 for facilities and equipment; and \$100 for faculty activities.

Other allocations included in the budget are \$50 for the homecoming queen presentation; \$500 for the pep rally and bonfire; \$625 for pre-game and halftime activities; \$1,700 for promotion, publicity, and public relations; and \$500 for administration.

The Willie Nelson and Steve Fromholz concert is not included in this budget, according to Ron Robinson, homecoming committee chairman and dean of student life.

The cost of the concert would not be released until after the contract is up, according to Barry Mangels, program director for the Student Center.

Some 3,700 tickets for the concert will go on sale on Wednesday, Oct. 1, at \$5 and \$4 for reserved and \$3 for general admission.

The homecoming parade, "Heritage of '76: The Red, White and Blue Peoples' Parade," will include five large floats subsidized by \$500 each from the Parade Committee, Inter-Residence Hall Council, Inter-Fraternity Council, Panhellenic Council, University Service Council and the Multi-Cultural Center will work on these individual floats.

AFROTC will also build a float funded by a grant from the Dr. Pepper Company, according to Pat Turner, parade committee chairman, director of student development.

Also, for the first time, \$50 grants are being awarded organizations to assist construction of floats. There are still three \$50 grants available, according to Mrs. Turner.

The parade marshal has not been selected to date, but a selection will be made by the end of this week, Mrs. Turner said.

"Over 700 flags will be distributed to spectators to wave during the parade, and these people will also be asked to join at the end of the parade after it passes by them," Mrs. Turner added.

Homecoming will officially begin at 4 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 21 with the opening of the Spalding Shows carnival, which will run through Sunday, Oct. 26.

Wednesday, Oct. 22 will include a

day time pep rally, the beginning of an advertising art show by ET alumni, a "Heritage Barbecue" at the dinner hour, and announcement of homecoming royalty.

The traditional torchlight parade, bonfire and pep rally will highlight Thursday, Oct. 23 on the ET campus. Downtown Commerce will also host an arts and crafts exhibit and sales on Thursday along with a "Revolutionary Street Fair."

The Willie Nelson and Steve Fromholz concert will be the main event for Friday, Oct. 24 along with an alumni pro-am golf tournament and an Alumni Association Board of Directors meeting and dinner.

General registration and coffee for all alumni will begin Saturday, Oct. 25 along with departmental and organizational receptions. The parade will start at 9:30 a.m. with a "Southern Style" homecoming luncheon beginning at 11:30 a.m. The homecoming football game will start with pre-game activities at 1:15 p.m. with the kickoff due at 2 p.m. between ET and Stephen F. Austin State University.

Fuel economy better on this year's autos

WASHINGTON (AP) — The fuel economy performance of 1976 automobiles improved an average of 12.8 per cent over last year's models, the government said Monday.

In the latest testing by the Environmental Protection Agency, top mileage for simulated city driving was recorded by the Chevrolet Chevette with a 98-cubic inch engine and manual transmission at 30 miles a gallon.

In simulated highway driving, the best performance was 41 miles per gallon by the Datsun B-210, with an 85-cubic inch engine and manual transmission.

This year, the EPA added a new ranking which takes into account an estimate that the average motorist does 55 per cent of his driving under city conditions and 45 per cent under highway conditions.

In this combined city-highway driving, the EPA calculated the best mileage was 33 miles per gallon, delivered by three cars: the Chevrolet Chevette, the Datsun B-210 and the Subaru with an 83-cubic inch engine and manual transmission.

The EPA said 1976 cars, industry-wide, averaged 17.6 miles per gallon, 12.8 per cent better than the average of 15.6 miles per gallon in 1975 models and a 26.6 per cent improvement in two years over the 13.9 miles per gallon averaged by 1974 cars.



DR. SPOCK SPOKE to members of ET's Star Trek club via videotape at the Sept. 17 meeting. Pictured are club president Paul Jacobus and ad-

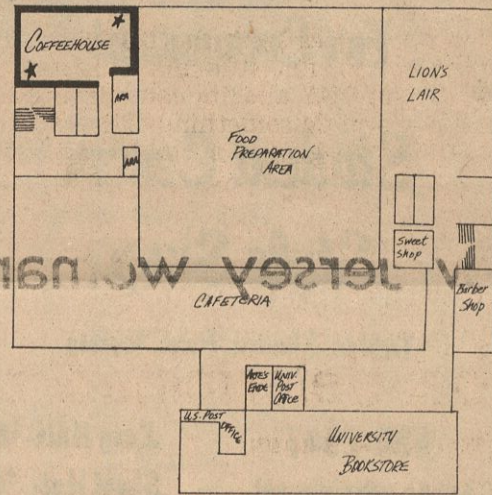
viser Dr. John Lamb. This meeting was billed as the club's "most spectacular meeting" of the year due to Spock's visit.

(Staff photo by Gene House)

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Rumbelow details history of English police forces

Britons violently opposed the forming of police forces during the 1800s, often "maiming, blinding and killing" policeman, Don Rumbelow, London policeman, told a Forum Arts audience Monday, Sept. 22.

Rumbelow spoke to ET students on the early history of London police, detailing their growth from 200 elderly night watchmen to the force of the 1850s.

On assignment to the United States, Rumbelow has been lecturing to law enforcement groups on the ET campus, and also speaking to other groups in Dallas. He is the author of "The Complete Jack the Ripper," a book dealing with unsolved crimes of 1888, to be released this month, and two other books.

In answer to students' questions following his lecture the London bobbie (policeman) said that neither the English police nor criminals use firearms as much as in the U.S.

"We don't carry firearms except when we're on a raid... then firearms are issued for that raid and that raid only," and are then turned in, Rumbelow said.

He said since criminals do not use guns to the extent that they do in America, bobbies don't need them.

Concerning the fuming situation with the Irish Republican Army (IRA), he said Britons do not sympathize with Ireland as much as five years ago. He expressed public opinion on the matter as now be-

coming intolerant.

"The best thing that can be done to Ireland is that it can be towed to the middle of the Atlantic and sunk!" he said.

London's first "policemen" were constables, one for each of the city's 200 precincts.

"They were not a professional force," he said. "In fact, they were ordinary citizens... There were never enough volunteers and the city was hard-pressed to get enough men to do the job efficiently."

The speaker said London officials often forced citizens and foreigners to serve as constables, and even went 200 to 300 miles to "recruit" them.

"They didn't consider themselves a crime-fighting force, but rather as guardians," he said.

Later, in the 17th century city marshalls were hired.

"The city marshal was issued portable gallows he could drag around to hang people."

The mob period, climaxed with the "Black Wednesday" shooting of hundreds of mob members who had attacked the British Army, provoked legislation by parliament, Rumbelow said.

It was not until the 1820s that a police force like those of today was formed, and it took about 30 years for them to develop public acceptance, he said.

Try The East Texan Classifieds - 468-2255

New Center for Learning pioneers in education field

By JEANIE SHANAHAN
Staff Writer

ET is innovating in the field of education with a new experimental program begun this fall — The New Center for Learning.

The program was designed to allow participating students to design their own degree plans (with expert help) and to allow some outside learning count toward their degree plans, according to director Dr. Jim Reynolds, literature-languages faculty.

Although only 35 students were expected to sign up this fall, a total of 46 did, including one sophomore and 45 freshmen. Only freshmen were encouraged to enroll to make sure the New Center was approved by the time they graduate. The sophomore, however, "wanted in very badly," and was allowed to enter.

Through the New Center, the students take six six-hour team-taught interdisciplinary seminars usually one each semester of their first three years at ET.

The seminars replace the 13 general required courses normally required, and instead substitute seminars which the students attend daily. Discussion, process groups (groups of four or five for discussion), tra-

ditional reading and writing assignments, and outside group and individual projects are included in the seminars.

This semester's seminar fulfills the requirements of freshman English and Psychology 188.

Rather than being required to have majors and minors for their degree plans, New Center students are encouraged to have areas of interest to direct much of their study toward. The students design their own degree plans with the help of a New Center adviser and two or three experts or professionals in their fields of interest.

In addition, individual outside learning projects are encouraged along with internships for credit toward graduation. The first student to participate in an internship is Greenville sophomore Diana McClure, whose interest is in fashion merchandising and marketing.

She spends Thursdays learning and working at Neiman-Marcus at North Park in Dallas, and plans to hold a management position with the store after graduation. Not only is she enthused about the New Center and her internship, but so is Neiman-Marcus; Mrs. McClure was its first intern and it now hopes to employ more interns.

The areas of interest of the New Center students cover about 30 areas, including law enforcement, magic, motorcycle retail, business, drama, creative writing, floral design, journalism, sociology, athletic training and auto mechanics.

The New Center got its beginnings when ET President F. H. McDowell, Vice President of Academic Affairs Richard Meyer and Reynolds visited New College at the University of Alabama last spring. New College

is a program structurally similar to the New Center.

McDowell then decided that ET should try some type of innovative learning program and instructed Meyer and Reynolds to come up with a program. They designed the New Center and Meyer appointed Reynolds as director. The Southern Association of Colleges and Schools informally approved the plans.

Students selected to enroll in the center included those who indicated an interest in attending ET as their first choice on the ACT test and were interested in the Honors or Individual Studies programs.

The New Center, which is housed in a white frame building at the corner of Cooper Street and Bois d'Arc Street, received a \$50,000 grant. The grant helped to pay for the instructing staff consisting of Dr. Steve Ball, psychology faculty; Dr. Bonnie Kelterborn, mathematics faculty; and Dr. Neal Higgins, economics-finance faculty.

The New Center, which is not part of any college at ET, must gain the approval of the state Coordinating Board in Austin to be made official.

The New Center is one of a network of 20 colleges and universities across the nation which exchange ideas about the learning programs they are developing. The network also includes 10 more colleges which have already established similar programs and act as resource institutions.

The colleges are funded by the Carnegie Corp. through a program entitled "Changes in Liberal Education." Other primary (new programs) colleges include Brigham Young University, Southern California University, San Antonio College, Bowling Green and Temple University.



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CLUB NOTES

McFeeley to speak during meeting today

Dr. James McFeeley will speak on "Rocky Mountain Flora" at 4:30 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 24, in Room 125 of the Science Building during the Ecology Club meeting.

Ideas for the bicentennial year will be discussed and elections will be held, according to Tammi Scialdo, club president.

Graduate Council

The Graduate Council will hold an election Thursday-Saturday, Sept. 25-27 to select two new members. One new member will be elected by master's level students, and the other will be elected by doctoral students.

Voting will take place in the book store foyer of the Student Center from 8:30 a.m.-7 p.m. on Thursday, 8:30 a.m.-2 p.m. on Friday, and 8:30 a.m.-11 a.m. on Saturday.

Delta Sigma Theta

Delta Sigma Theta, social sorority, inducted 11 pledges in its Pyramid Club on Sunday, Sept. 21. They are Elois Miles, Debra Boggan, Frankie Johnson, Pamela Murphy, Blynthia Stevenson, Jackie Payne, Maudie Henderson, Shelia Aldridge, Ethel Brown, Romeria Littleton and Cecilia Cox.

General Contractors

The Associated General Contractors' student chapter will sponsor a social at 7 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 25, at the Jaycee Hut in City Park.

Fifty cents per person will be charged for food and drinks. All students interested in construction are invited to attend.

Cap and Gown

The Cap and Gown, honorary group for senior women, will meet at 7 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 24, in the Caddo Room in the Student Center.

Sigma Delta Chi

Sigma Delta Chi will meet at 5 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 24, in the Reading Room (Room 113) in the Journalism Building.

A delegate to the national convention in Philadelphia and a chairman for the annual spring Photo Contest will be elected.

Members and all persons interested are invited to attend.

Alpha Gamma Alpha

Alpha Gamma Alpha, math society, will hold its initiation banquet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 25, in the Bluebonnet, Pecan, and Friendship Rooms of the Student Center. Dr. John Zimmerman, dean, College of Sciences and Technology will speak at the banquet.

Phi Alpha Theta

The first meeting of Phi Alpha Theta, history honor society, will be held at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 24, at the home of Dr. Robin Rudoff, 2621 Washington St. Commerce.

Club business, initiation and future programs will be discussed. For further details, history majors may contact Dr. Rudoff.

Alpha Phi Omega

Alfred Alonzo was elected president of Alpha Phi Omega, service fraternity for the fall semester.

Other officers elected were Rick Smith, first vice president; Roger Bartz, second vice president; David Johnson, secretary; and Phil Prosen, treasurer.

Also elected were Les Chapman, sergeant-at-arms; Sidney Lunsford, and Bryan Phipps, sectional representatives; Mike Fortenbury and Robb Kerr, University Service Council representatives; Diana Stublefield, sweetheart; and Jerry Garret and Mark Doak, election committee representatives.

IRHC

The Inter-Residence Hall Council's weekly meeting for Tuesday, Sept. 23, will be held immediately after the Southwestern Association of Colleges and Universities G.P.A. Awards ceremonies in the Whitley Conference Room.

The ceremonies, held at Smith Hall, will begin at 3 p.m.

250 ET students to begin practice teaching Oct. 27

Two hundred and fifty ET students will be student teaching in 28 area schools for nine weeks from Monday, Oct. 27, through Thursday, Dec. 18, according to Dr. Jarrell D. Gray, director of observation and student teaching.

Student teaching is a prerequisite to teacher certification. The duties expected of the student teacher will include observation and participation in classroom activities as a working teacher.

Student teachers have been assigned to these schools:

Athens

Billy Gene Campbell, Roxie D. Cluck, Jacqueline Crawford, Patricia Ann R. Ford, Sandra Lynne Giles, Barbara Neff, Dosha King, Roberta K. Mitchell.

Bonham

Kelly Perry, Mary Martha Payne, Donna L. Roland, Tony Wade Vinson, Mary Ruth Brooks, Linda D. Vaught, Raythalia M. Hunt, Melva L. Malone, Nancy Raylene Gray, Marguerite A. Rushing, Fred Douglas Cook.

Commerce

Terry Sue Wester, Veta L. Foreman, Everett M. J. Parker, Velda J. Pellum, Betty Lou Taylor, Wanda J. Hecklee, Karen Lanette Hinkle, Rosetta L. Douthitt, Ernest E. Ball, Kari Lynn Reiter, Jesse Rubio, Kanny L. Alexander, Roslyn Denise Ashurst, Dena Sue Johnson, Nancy Jane Blunt, Brenda Kay Holloway, Yolanda Jones, Michael Earl Samith, Debbie Dianne Talley, Ricky Joe Frazier, Sharron D. Fagg, Dennis Glen Crawford, Martha Jane Randle, Billy C. Pinkney, Mark Jerome McCarthy, Bolton P. Anderson, Bettie J. Beasley, Linda P. Christina, Laura Villarreal, Kaylen Grace, Judy Kay Foster, Mary A. Blasingame, Teresia F. Eagerton, Marica R. Pittman, Beth Ann Sezik, James Airheart, Debra G. Gregory, Roberta J. Neal, Sherry Rector, Ann Marie Themer, Kenneth Henderson, Mickey Hightower.

Cooper

David Knowles, Sharon W. Helm, Karen Ann Crow, Monica Sue Clark, Marilyn Kay Fuller, Jeanne Lorene Furrh, Mary Kay McVay, Robert Wayne Bullock.

Dallas

William Ray Galloway, Marion Brooks Kerr, Carolyn Ann Brinkley, Michelle A. Clay, Salvadore A. Lalumia, Marian Ann Willard, Joyce Lynn M. Mitchell, Deborah Ann Hawkins, Donna Fay Polk, Florence D. Snowton, Janice Marie West, Marsha Jean Pierce, Diane Beeman, Clara Bowen, Carolyn Janette West, Verne Norvell, Dudley Paul Attaway, Jacquelyn C. Baxter, Alice Marie Thomas, Linda Delores Allen, Virginia Lee Atkinson, Veverly Knotts Stephanie Beth Burkley, Junnie Marie Chambers, Judy Lynn Cole, Bonnie Jean Stoner, Kathlyn A. Williams, Therle D. Hill.

Garland

Barbara Strickland, Alice Marie Vaughan, Herbert Dale Floyd, Zola

Ann Smith, Evelyn N. McDowell, Kathleen Sherman, Kathy Lynn Hoes, Marsha Louise Wilson, Karen L. Spradling.

Greenville

Shannon Cross, Doris Dianne Ashford, James Robert Coffman, Alan Robert Hill, Cheryl Lee Mann, Janna M. Shelton, Mary Alice Watson, Jonathan B. Grant, Melody Ruth Woodruff, Dick R. Bailey, Ginny L. King, Loma Kathryn Bray, Mary Elizabeth Stout, Ann Linwood, Jean Elaine Leslie, Velma Jean Peoples, Deborah Arline Sikes, Donna Gay Hall, Mary Sue Penny, Ruth Estes Titus, Robert T. Ranhofer, Georgia Marie Brown, Cynthia Kay Dement, Hilda Ann Ellison, Celiastine Abraham, Ada Sue Northcutt, Vickie Lynn Roiz, Janie Sue File, Linda Dianne Williams, Jane Bierschenk, Regena Willcox Kern, Diane Sherrie Kissell, Julie Janet Johnson, Georgia K. Parsons, Billie Sue Seadler, Joe H. Skillerns.

Longview

Linda Sue Abernathy, Julie Kay McCord, Marie L. Lynch, Robert B. Sparks, Carolyn J. Willson.

Mesquite

Brian L. Gilman, Lydia Carol Ochoa, Pamela Ann Towns, Frank Edwin Woods, Joyce Marie Pickles, Jose Tellez, Kathryn L. Felts, Robert Harris Peteet, Lawanda Tate, Judy Anne McDonald, Deboarh Gale Trimble, Merribees Mayo, Marcella Kay Hicks, Donna Rodriguez, William P. Stuart, Melinda Chenault, Donna Lee Pennington, Joseph Roy Gilbert, Debra Jean Justice, Norma da la Rosa Glick, Kathy Jeanee Land, Judy Kay Fitzgerald, Sonia Mae Myers, Patricia Gail Peacock.

Mineola

Nancy Sue Barbee, Gary L. Joslin, Connie Kay Joiner, Carolyn Jean Hill.

Mount Pleasant

Larry Von Traylor, Steve Dale Raley, Charlotte Rebecca May, Adren Dwayne Anderson, June Roberts Shaw, Sondra A. Fowler, James Houston Gray, Ellis Phillip Smith, Mary Carol Hearron, Frank D. Hoeffner, Laverne C. Strube, Deborah Ann Turner, Susan Carla Prewitt, Mary Elizabeth Palmore, George W. Davlin, Vincent R. Lum.

Paris

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Wolfe City

Luann L. Persinger, Sandra Jean Johnson, Danny James Wisdom.

Others

Other schools include: John Carter, Big Sandy; James Eugene Baker, Como; Gene K. Slack, Donald F. Wattering, DeKalb; Ronald L. Whitson, Duncanville; James R. Blake, Farmersville; Bruce M. Anderson, Frisco; John Dale Roderick, Honey Grove; Doyle Price, Howe; Lee W. Burch, Iowa Park; William K. White, Muenster; William M. Carlile, Terrell; Roy W. Chumley, Waxahatchie; and Mike R. Willis, Winnsboro.

KETR-FM will broadcast

'Symposium of the Arts'

A "Symposium of the Arts," featuring such participants as Charlton Heston, Robert Merrill, Rosalind Russell, John Tower, Roger Stevens, Jacob Javits and Hubert Humphrey, will be broadcast on KETR (FM 88.9) at 9:30 p.m. Monday, Sept. 29, and 10 a.m. Tuesday, Sept. 30.

The 89-minute broadcast on Monday will feature the keynote address of Beverly Sills and excerpts from a discussion on the arts and participants and the arts and politics.

A three-hour broadcast on Tuesday will include excerpts from a discussion on the arts and the public.

The symposium, which is co-sponsored by the LBJ Library and the University of Texas, will coincide with the 10th anniversary of the signing of legislation establishing the National Foundation on the Arts and Humanities.

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location because it was the largest building on campus.

The football field was not selected for the concert location because of the possibility of inclement weather and because preparations for the homecoming football game to be held there the next day.

The Student Center has a potential of taking in \$14,000 from the concert. Even if that much money is made, more than two-thirds of it will go to pay Willie Nelson, Steve Fromholtz, Lone Star Sound (which is to provide the sound system), and to pay for incidentals such as 8,500 square feet of plastic for the field house floor, Mangels said.

Any profit made from the concert will probably be placed in the University general fund, Mangels said.

Willie Nelson tickets on sale at Student Center on Oct. 1

Tickets for the Willie Nelson homecoming concert will go on sale Wednesday, Oct. 1, at the Activities Desk of the Student Center for \$5 and \$4 for reserved and \$3 for general admission, according to Barry Mangels, Student Center program director.

The first two days of sale, Oct. 1-2, will be limited to students and university-related people, and afterwards sales will be open to the public. Tickets may be sold at the door also, but Mangels does not expect any tickets to be left to sell at the door, saying, "We're predicting a sellout."

The concert is set for 8 p.m. Friday, Oct. 24, in the Field House, with Steve Fromholtz to provide the opening act. Mangels said that the field house was selected as the concert

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'Hounds crush Thorns

By FERRELL FOSTER

The Cockhounds opened their 1975 intramural football season Wednesday night, Sept. 17, crushing the Baptist Student Union Thorns 40-0, in independent league action.

Quarterback Buddy Hawkins led the 'Hound attack, completing 11 of 21 passes for five touchdowns and intercepting two Thorn passes.

Paul Drummond intercepted a Thorn pass and returned it 25 yards for a touchdown on the first play of the game.

Hawkins, playing defensive back, stopped the next Thorn drive with his first interception, and then threw seven yards to Buck Allan for the second Cockhound score. The extra point attempt failed.

Midway through the second quarter the 'Hounds took over possession at their own 32 after a Thorn punt. Three plays later Bill Robinson scored on a 20 yard pass from

Hawkins. A missed PAT made it 20-0 at the half.

The 'Hounds wasted no time getting started in the third quarter, driving 60 yards in three plays for their fourth TD. The score came on a 31 yard pass from Hawkins to Robinson. Hawkins passed for the two point conversion.

Nati Gonzalez scored next for the 'Hounds on a five yard toss from Hawkins, opening the fourth quarter. The extra point attempt failed.

Drummond brought the 'Hounds right back with his second interception at the Thorn 10 yard line. Two plays later Drummond took a one yard Hawkins pass for the touchdown. The extra point attempt failed, leaving the score, 40-0.

Thorn quarterbacks, Ricky Leonard and Claude Blackwell, finished the game with three completed passes, while throwing four interceptions.

In other action Wednesday, the Costa Mesa Comets shut out Sikes, 12-0; the Hilltoppers beat Kappa Alpha Psi, 14-6; and the Delta Sigs defeated Raza on penetrations after battling to a 0-0 stand-off.

Fraternity Results

Four teams were shut out in fraternity intramural action Thursday, Sept. 18.

Alpha Phi Alpha walked over Pi Kappa Phi, 24-0; Acacia shut out Alpha Gamma Rho, 18-0; Sigma Chi won over Delta Chi, 21-0 and Kappa Alpha beta Omega Psi Phi, 8-0.

Applications taken for 100 Mile Club at intramural office

A 100 Mile Club, sponsored by the Intramural Department, will accept applications at the intramural office in the Field House through Tuesday, Sept. 30, for those wishing to join. Applications are available at the intramural office.

"The 100 Mile Club is being established to encourage all those interested in improving their own physical fitness through running, or just running for pleasure, to set a goal of 100 miles to be run by December 12, 1975," Bobby Miller, club founder, said.

The club is open to faculty, staff and students.

NFL offers new contract

NEW YORK (AP) — The National Football League, in a new contract offer presented Monday to the NFL player's union, would relax the controversial Rozelle Rule by guaranteeing that no player with at least four years' service would be forced to change teams.

The offer also says that any player with at least four years' experience who signs a contract of three years or more may become a free agent at the end of that contract without playing an option year.

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"BOOMER" ADDS YARDAGE — ET tailback Aundra "Boomer" Thompson moves for part of his 176 yards against East Central State as he is led by fullback Gary Bowers. Sidney Calbert (82) moves in to help with the tackle. The Lions won the game which was played Saturday night in Ada, Okla., 33-18.

(Photo by Gary Durrenberger)

Collier burns ECS on return, ET defense may be best ever

By ROD PAASCH
Staff Writer

Tim Collier has given East Central State University, Ada, Okla., fits for two years now, his latest blow being a 94 yard kickoff return for a touchdown which broke the Tigers' backs in ET's 33-18 win Saturday.

He returned a punt 61 yards to the seven yard line against the Tigers last year setting up the winning touchdown for ET.

The TD return was Collier's second on a kickoff in his four-year Lion career. The other was a 90 yarder at Kingsville against Texas A&I as a sophomore.

"He kicked it high and deep," the 6-2, 180-pound senior safety said. "Coach Hawkins always stressed the point to bring it to the middle . . . I started up the middle, they were sucked in, then I broke off to the right and there was a huge hole.

"It wasn't so much my running, but my teammates' blocking."

Collier cited Aundra Thompson, also back to receive kickoffs, and guard Garry Beasley as throwing key blocks springing him for the six pointer.

A two-time All Lone Star Conference cornerback and a one-time honorable mention All-America pick, Collier moved to safety this fall.

"The main problem with me now playing safety is I'm not reading my keys quick enough," he said.

Collier said one reason the Lions fell behind 12-0 in the ECS game was due to not being as mentally prepared as for the season opener with Prairie View. He also noted that defensive coach Bobby Fox said the defensive line was not getting off the ball quickly enough, but that changed.

Collier thinks this defense could develop into a premier unit.

"We're still kinda young, as far as



Tim Collier

playing together. Give us a little time and we'll be just as strong as last year.

"In time, and with a lot of hard work, I think we can be the strongest defensive team that East Texas has ever had."

He noted the Lion secondary averages about 6-0 and as far as speed, "Speedwise, we're as fast as anyone in the conference."

Collier is as fast as anyone playing football in the LSC. He was second in the loop last spring in the 100-yard dash, blazing to a 9.5.

"Our receivers say that we're the toughest secondary that they play against," he said.

"I don't know how true that is, but as of now, they're ranked pretty high in passing offenses in the conference."

"This will be a good year," he said "Not only for me, but for the Lions —if we can stay healthy."

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ET to meet SH; seeks third win

By STEVE WAGGONER
Staff Writer

The ET Lions will go for their third straight win of the season as they make their home debut against Sam Houston State (SH) Bearkats at 7:30 p.m. Saturday at Memorial Stadium.

The Lions are coming off a 33-18 win over East Central State (ECS). It will be the opener in Lone Star Conference play.

The Bearkats are winless in two starts, losing their opener to Texas Southern, 49-22, and losing last week to Southwestern Oklahoma, 24-0.

Lion head coach Ernest Hawkins attributed the win over ECS to a team effort rather than the performance of one individual. Hawkins did praise split end Danny Rogers for making several key third down catches which kept some drives going for ET.

Hawkins said that despite the 0-2 record of the Bearkats they should not be taken lightly. He said that overall SH lacks experience but he added that they have a couple of good running backs and a pretty good quarterback.

Hawkins noted that the Bearkats do not have a wide open offense, but that they are good at getting four or five yards a play.

An inexperienced secondary, which gave up five touchdown passes to Texas Southern, seems to be the Bearkats' biggest defensive problem.

Testing that secondary will be Lion quarterback Terry Skinner, who completed seven passes in 13 attempts for 81 yards and two touchdowns against ECS.

Both of Skinner's TD passes were to wingback Bill Carroll. The first was a 15 yard toss with only 36 seconds left in the half, which put the Lions ahead, 13-12. The second was a quick look-in pass from the one yard line on a fourth down play which put the Lions ahead 19-12.

The Lion rushing game will again be led by tailback Aundra Thompson, who rushed for 176 yards and one touchdown against ECS, and fullback Gary Bowers, who rushed for 75 yards and a TD against the Tigers. Guard Garry Beasley will be back on the offensive line after missing the ECS game with a dislocated kneecap.

Thompson needs only eight yards to become the Lions second all-time leading rusher behind "King" Arthur James. Kenneth Parks is second with 2,308.

Hawkins was also pleased with the return work of safety Tim Collier, who returned an ECS kickoff 94 yards for a TD in the third quarter.

Hawkins said that he expects Collier to do well on returns if he can get some blocking because Collier has excellent speed.

Defensive tackle Obie Wilson should be back in the "Blue Gang" defense after missing the ECS game with a sprained ankle. Punter Gary Pitts, who missed the Tiger game with a hip pointer, should also be ready for the Bearkats, according to Hawkins.

Tiger halfback Ronnie James took an option pitch in from three yards out for the first score of the game, and fullback Don Erwin went over right guard for 14 yards and the Tigers' second score. Both of the Tiger extra point attempts were missed.

ET got on the scoreboard midway through the second quarter as Bowers went over right guard for 12 yards and a TD. The point after kick by Leonard Allen brought the Lions within five points of ECS, 12-7.

Defensive guard Joe Petrino recovered an ECS fumble on the Tigers' 35 yard line to set up Skinner's TD pass to Carroll just before the half. Allen's point after kick was blocked, giving the Lions a 13-12 halftime lead.

Skinner's third quarter touchdown pass to Carroll was set up on a fumble return by linebacker Steve Wade.

The Tigers refused to quit as they came right back with a 16-play, 83-yard drive, capped by a one-yard plunge by Erwin. A try for two points failed, leaving the Lions with a 20-18 lead.



GANT MOVES IN—"Blue Gang" defensive guard Ronnie Gant tries to add to one of his 10 tackles as he moves in on East Central State quarterback Chuck Blackburn. Gant leads the Lion defense

this season with 20 tackles, including three quarterback sacks. ET won the game played in Ada, Okla., 33-18.

(Photo by Gary Durrenberger)

Three lead intramural softball

Phi Pi Delta won its second straight game of the season, Thursday, Sept. 18, crushing Gamma Phi Beta, 26-2 in women's intramural softball competition.

In other Thursday night games, Chi Omega, 1-1 for the season downed Alpha Kappa Alpha, 17-6. Kappa Delta won its first game, edging by

Alpha Delta Pi, 11-9. Alpha Phi won its second straight game, defeating Delta Sigma Theta, 7-2.

Competition will continue at 6 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 25, at the intramural fields when Kappa Delta meets Alpha Kappa Alpha and Phi Pi Delta plays Alpha Phi.

Two 7:15 p.m. matches include Alpha Delta Pi against Delta Sigma Theta and Gamma Phi Beta playing Chi Omega.

Softball Standings

	W	L
Phi Pi Delta	2	0
Gamma Phi Beta	2	0
Alpha Phi	2	0
Delta Sigma Theta	1	1
Kappa Delta	1	1
Alpha Delta Pi	1	1
Chi Omega	1	1
Alpha Kappa Alpha	0	2

Phi Pi Delta is a physical education organization and is not eligible for the championship. The games they win or lose do not count against or in favor of another team.

Ford names Kleppe

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Ford has nominated Thomas S. Kleppe, administrator of the Small Business Administration, to be secretary of the interior.

Kleppe, 56, a Republican and former two-term North Dakota congressman, would succeed Stanley K. Hathaway, who submitted his resignation July 25.

The nomination of Kleppe has been rumored for several days, and North Dakota congressmen said last week they understood Ford would name him to the job.

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INSTRUCTOR KAREN KEY demonstrates some of the finer points of belly dancing to her inter-

mediate class. This course is sponsored by Leisure Learning.

(Staff photo by Gene House)

CAMPUS SCOPE

Pep rally slated

The next pep rally will be on Thursday, Sept. 25, at 6:30 p.m. in the field house.

A Dyn-o-mite Spirit Award will be given to the campus organization displaying the most outstanding spirit.

Star Trek talk to be given

The Star Trek phenomenon will be the focus of discussion led by Dr. John Lamb, Star Trek Fan Club sponsor and math faculty, at 7 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 24, in the Berry Hall lobby. Everyone is invited to the discussion.

Art students to exhibit works

A group of art graduate students will exhibit ceramics, sculpture, painting, graphics and drawings from Friday, Sept. 26 through Friday, Oct. 10, in the Founder's Lounge of the Student Center.

Items may be purchased by contacting the student artist through the Art Department, according to James Templer, graduate student.

BSU to sponsor concert

TRUTH, a touring music company of 17 members, will appear at 8 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 25, in the University Auditorium. The group, under the sponsorship of the Baptist Student Union, will present a contemporary Christian concert.

The admission price is \$2.50 at the door and advanced tickets may be purchased at the BSU.

Beierle to talk to seminar

"Environmental Control of Radioactive and Chemical Wastes" will be the topic of a speech given by Fred Beierle, president of Southwest Nuclear Co., Dallas.

The speech is for a physics seminar to begin at 4 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 25, in the Science Building, Room 138.

Graduate scholarships available

Two scholarships are available for graduate students in the College of Science and Technology. The scholarships will be awarded on a com-

petitive basis to students who are not receiving other financial aid. Interested students should contact the Computer Science Department office in BA 161.

Harris places in meet

Don Harris, Longview junior, took second place in Kumite and third place in Kata at the Regional Karate Championships on Saturday, Aug. 30, in Dallas.

Harris trains with the ET Karate Club under the instruction of Bob Beasley. The program, sponsored by the Division of Continuing Education, meets Tuesday nights in Henderson Hall. Fees are \$25 for beginners and \$15 for experienced students and enrollment is still continuing.

MCC-Mach II to hold dance

The Multi-Culture Center and Mach III will co-sponsor a dance at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 25, in the Texas Ballroom of the Student Center. The Multi-Culture Center will also have "Open House" on Tuesday, Sept. 30.

The MCC-Mach III dance will feature a dance contest. The first prize will be \$5, second prize will be \$3 and third prize will be \$2. Door prizes will be given, refreshments will be served, and the presidents of MCC and Mach III will both be introduced at the dance. Admission is free.

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Scholarships offer study in England

Marshall scholarships are now available for students who would like to travel and study in England, according to Dr. Robin M. Rudoff, history faculty.

Thirty students are to be selected from across the U.S. to receive these scholarships, which pays an average of \$4,200 per year for two years, plus additional funds for summer travel. Selection of recipients is based on intellect, character, scholastic attainment and a personal essay by the student which states his goals and reason for applying for the scholarship.

Any ET student under the age of 25 who will receive his bachelor's degree before September, 1976, is eligible for the Marshall Scholarship.

Interested students must apply before Oct. 22. Dr. Rudoff urges interested students to contact him in the Social Sciences Building, Room 134, as soon as possible.

McNamee

From Page 1

ing involved in a few efforts to swipe scientists from the Russians.

"I was involved in several body snatchings. We'd go in and meet the Russians and tell them, 'Here's a dangerous war criminal,' and they'd say, 'Take him,' and we'd bring them back."

German researchers, McNamee said, were far beyond what the Americans had done.

"The one reparation we got after the war was the brains of the German scientists. We got the jet and the rocket. We had whole teams getting German patents."

"They were the best. There's no question about it."

After American troops had taken a town on the march toward Berlin, the interrogators and interpreters went to work rounding up the "German brains," questioning them about planes, arms, inventions, and other equipment the U.S. was behind them in.

In Messerschmitt's case, he was a house prisoner of McNamee, then a staff sergeant. Messerschmitt was given house privileges, and was allowed walks while being grilled.

The plane factory owner gave data freely, like most other researchers, McNamee said. Sometimes U.S. officials asked the Germans to go out of town to talk to other scientists.

Oftentimes wives and children of the Germans thought the Americans might be carrying the men away, never to return.

"I'm not a German, but I could relate to the Germans. They weren't afraid of me," McNamee said.

Most Germans were eager to aid the Americans, he said, because they wanted to rebuild the country.

"You see, Germany was completely destroyed. It was ka-poot. There was nothing left."

Perhaps his most rewarding experience during that time, McNamee said, was being able to offer special scientists with valuable projects a

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