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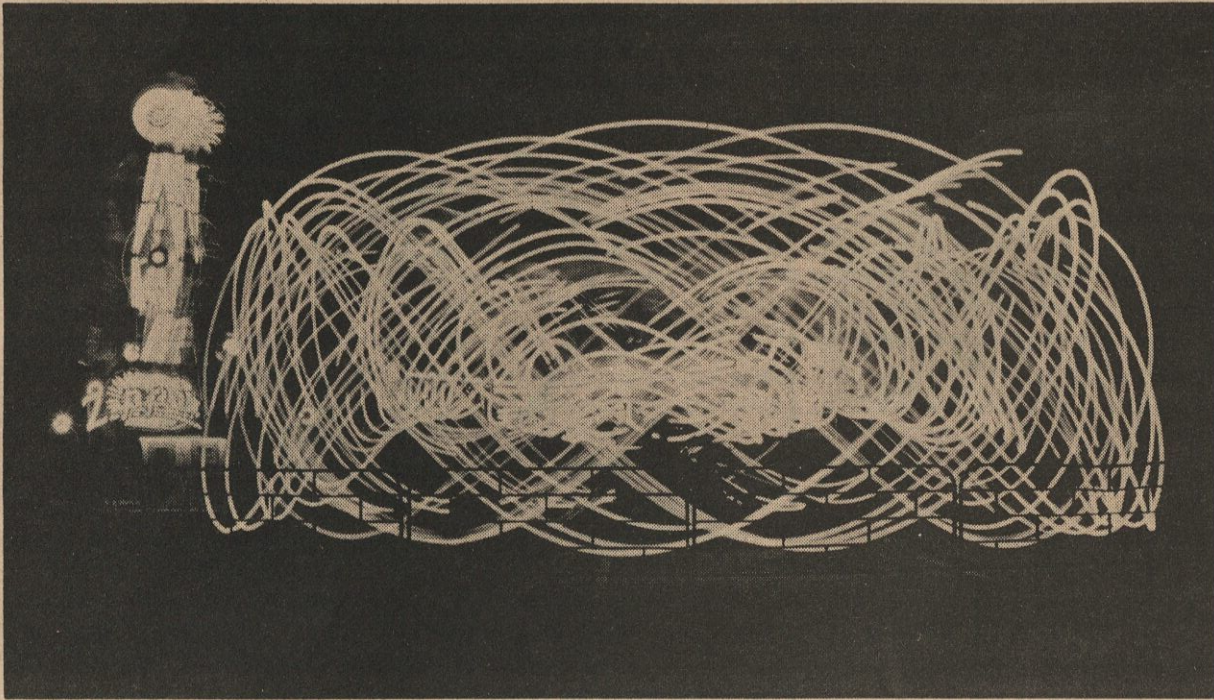
THE EAST TEXAN

Student Publication of East Texas State University

XLIV

COMMERCE, TEXAS 75428, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 24, 1975

NO. 15



NIGHTTIME CARNIVAL SCENE — A timed exposure picture of these two rides at the Spalding Carnival makes one ride look like a bowl of

spaghetti. Set up behind the Security building, the carnival runs from 4 p.m.-midnight daily through Saturday.

(Staff photo by Gene House)

'People's Parade' to be main feature in Saturday morning activities line-up

By P. J. KEESE
Staff Writer

The Saturday morning line-up of Homecoming activities will feature the "Heritage of '76: Red, White and Blue People's Parade."

"The Parade is the largest in the history of the university," according to Pat Turner, co-chairperson of the parade committee.

The "People's Parade" will begin at 9:30 a.m. on the east side of the Music Hall parking lot and cover approximately 2.3 miles, ending at Memorial Stadium.

Mrs. Turner said she did not know

the specific number of entries in the parade, but the 133 units provided for the parade line-up are all filled.

Live radio coverage of the parade will be provided by KETR-FM in Commerce and KGVL in Greenville beginning at 9:45 a.m.

KETR-FM will originate the broadcast in downtown Commerce. Phil W. Ebensberger, KETR-FM station manager, will host the broadcast and Joe Fred Cox, history faculty; Dr. Mary Beth Tuck, home economics faculty; and Boots Barranco of KGVL, will serve as commentators.

Col. Wilson E. Speir, director of the Texas Department of Public

Safety and ET alumnus, will marshal the parade. Col Speir will ride in Chill Will's Cadillac during the parade festivities.

The six major floats included in the parade are the Inter-fraternity Council float; the Inter-Residence Hall Council float; the Dr Pepper/AFROTC float; the Mach III/Multi-Culture Center float; University Service Council float; and the Panhellenic float. All of these floats will be featured in the halftime show during the Homecoming football game.

Awards for the winning parade entries will be announced and presented at 12 noon during the "Southern Style Luncheon" and program on the East Lawn of the Student Center; and all awards will be announced during the halftime show.

The awards consist of a \$150 cash prize for the best float, with the money being donated to the winner's favorite charity; a Grand Marshall's Award; a Judges' Honorable Mention Award; and a trophy presented by the Commerce Odd Fellows to the entry which best depicts the parade's theme.

Other awards include the Outstanding Campus Entry with a first, second and third place trophy and a first place traveling plaque being given; Outstanding Community Entry with first and second place trophies and a first place traveling plaque being awarded; and Grant Floats with first, second and third place trophies being given.

The Children and Youth Division Awards include a \$75 first prize; a \$50 second prize; and a \$25 third place award.

Plaques will be given to all out-of-

See **PARADE**, Page 8

Parade, luncheon end Homecoming

By DANA PARKER
Staff Writer

The Homecoming Parade, a "Southern Style Luncheon," and a football game on Saturday along with the Willie Nelson concert tonight are the main events to conclude ET's Homecoming Week "America You've Come a Long Way."

An alumni pro-am golf tournament and an ET Alumni Board of Directors dinner meeting are also scheduled for tonight.

The carnival is still in progress through Saturday, along with an art show to continue through November.

"Heritage of '76, Red, White, and Blue People's Parade" with over 130 entries is due to start at 9:30 a.m. Saturday.

Forming on the east side of the Music Building parking lot, the parade will wind through downtown Commerce and end up at Memorial Stadium.

"A Southern Style Luncheon" is scheduled to start at 11:30 a.m. on the East Lawn of the Student Center following the estimated 11 a.m. completion of the parade.

The 200-member First Baptist Church Chapel Choir of Dallas will provide the music during the luncheon, singing patriotic hymns and secular tunes.

Also during the luncheon, Homecoming Parade winners will be announced.

The luncheon will cost \$2.50 per person and will be served until 2 p.m.

At 1:15 p.m. Saturday pre-game activities will get underway at Memorial Stadium with the ET Alumni Band performing and again the chapel choir from Dallas singing the national anthem prior to the game.

The ET vs. Stephen F. Austin State University game will begin at 2 p.m.

The half-time plans include the ET band performing several patriotic musical routines while a horseback rider in American revolutionary era clothing will dash across the field.

Immediately afterwards, the ET Squares, a square dancing club, will demonstrate western dance along with a cowboy chasing an Indian between the goal posts.

The tempo of halftime will take a change when belly dancer Andriana (Andria Wangler, Dallas graduate student) will perform a dance called "Hava Nagila" in the center of the football field.

When she finishes, the ET band will mass back on the playing field to a drum cadence for the presentation of Homecoming Parade winning floats.

Following a rendition of "Stars and Stripes Forever" by the band and a fireworks and balloon show, the 1959 ET football team will be honored on the field which will conclude the halftime activities.

The Willie Nelson concert is

scheduled for 8 p.m. tonight in the Field House.

Texas folk singer Steve Fromholz will open the concert followed by the progressive country musician Nelson.

The alumni pro-am golf tournament will begin at 1:30 p.m. today at Sand Hills Country Club, south of Commerce on FM 1568.

Twenty golfers have registered for the 18-hole tournament with registration to end at 12:30 p.m. today. Persons may register at the country club or at the Office of Communications in the Faculty Lounge.

The entry fee is \$5 and green fees are \$3 for golfers who are not Sand Hills members.

The ET Alumni Board of Directors dinner meeting will begin at 6 p.m. tonight in the Heritage Room of the Student Center.

The general alumni reception will be at 8 a.m.-1:30 p.m. in the Founder's Lounge of the Student Center.

All alumni are to register in order to keep an up-to-date record of alumni and addresses, according to Derylene Crawford, supervisor of Alumni Records.

The J. E. Spalding Shows carnival is to continue 4 p.m.-12 midnight today and Saturday.

The alumni art show, "Look at Our Success" is continuing each day 8 a.m.-5 p.m. in the Art Building.

Also planned for Saturday are department and organization receptions and parties.

Weather forecast

Forecast: Becoming cloudy on Friday. Chance of rain Friday night, Saturday (Homecoming), and into Sunday. Turning much cooler on the weekend. Winds will be out of the south at 15-25 mph Friday, becoming northerly Saturday, as the front passes, at 25-35 mph. Temperatures Friday 62-82 degrees; Saturday 52-62 degrees; Sunday 38-60 degrees. Clearing Sunday into Monday.

Forecast on the opinion of Michael Mhoon.

Nelson to perform in concert tonight

Willie Nelson, "king of progressive country music," will add a distinctive touch to the Homecoming activities when he appears with Texas folk singer Steve Fromholz at 8 p.m. tonight in the ET Field House.

Reserve tickets are expected to be sold out by Friday; however, general admission tickets at \$3 will probably be available at the door.

TelePrompTer request okayed by commission

By JEANIE SHANAHAN
Staff Writer

The Commerce City Commission compromised in passing an increase in monthly rates for TelePrompTer Inc. at its meeting, Tuesday, Oct. 21, at City Hall, bringing the previous \$6.95 rate to \$7.35 rather than the \$7.50 requested.

The increase will affect only the primary outlet, or the first one installed. The commission decided to postpone action during previous meetings at Commissioner Sharon Fulkerson's request so that she could receive information regarding fair rates of return for utilities.

She revealed her figures and calculations which disagreed with those of TelePrompTer since each used different bases for calculating.

City Manager Morris Howard had recommended the \$7.35 figure, along with an increase in gross receipt tax from the current two per cent to three per cent which the commission approved.

Bill Grumbles, manager, said that TelePrompTer would draw up an ordinance is read and approved at the next meeting, along with the gross receipt tax, which is the tax the city receives from utility customers through utility companies depending on consumption.

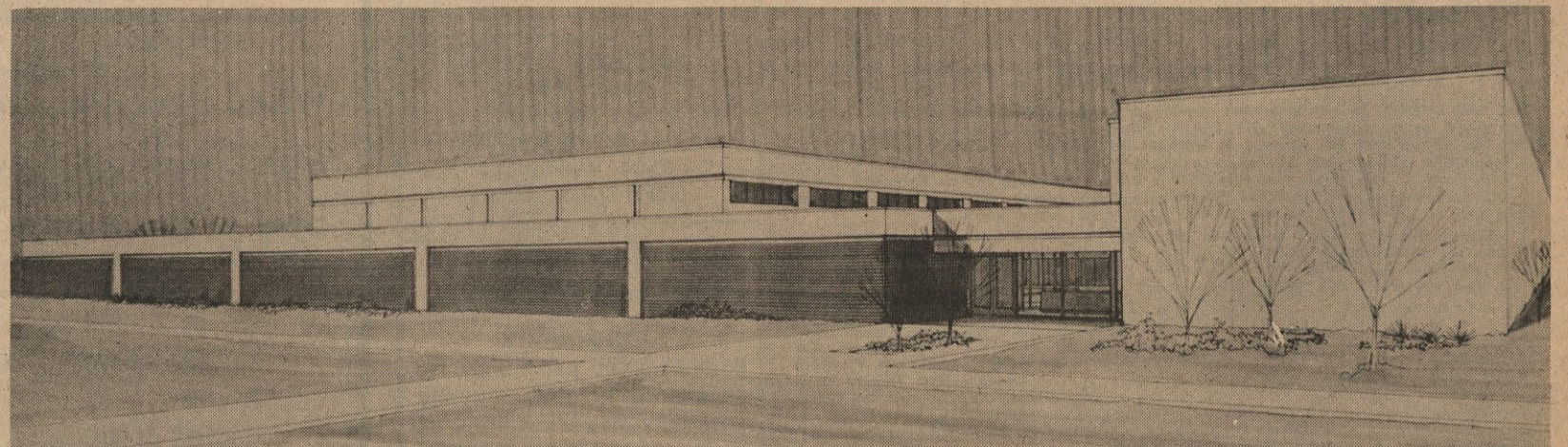
The new rate stands approved merely as a consensus until the ordinance for it is read and approved at the next meeting, along with the gross receipt tax ordinance.

The third reading of the ordinance increasing Lone Star Gas Co.'s general service rates for natural gas 20 per cent was held. The new rate goes into effect 30 days after the third reading.

The commission also approved an increase in Lone Star gross receipt tax from the present two per cent to four per cent. The new rate will go into effect Jan. 1, 1976, but will not affect payments until March, 1977.

After Bicentennial Horizon chairman Jim Hutto reported plans and progress of the City Park planned to be built for the Bicentennial, the commission approved plans and authorized Howard to have the city install a two-inch water line in the park and set up a bank account for the committee.

In other action, the commission approved final payment of \$7,697.75 for the parking lot built at Washington Street and Bonham Alley.



TO BE COMPLETED IN A YEAR — The Health and Physical Education Instructional/Recreation Center is scheduled to be built near the present band practice field. To be named for the late Board of Regents member Joseph Zeppa, the center will contain an olympic size swimming pool with a separate diving well, an

eight-lane bowling alley, eight handball courts, an exercise room and dressing rooms. A bid from Dallas-Fort Worth contractors Haws and Garrett was accepted for \$1.075 million, and architects are Kirk-Voich-Gist of Fort Worth.

Editorial

New retirement policy should be re-evaluated

Acting apparently under the advice of ET President F. H. (Bub) McDowell, the ET Board of Regents recently made a serious mistake in modifying an existing retirement policy concerning employment of personnel age 70 or older.

In the Oct. 10 board meeting, the Regents changed the present policy to read that under no condition can a person age 70 or older be employed at ET. The policy applies to faculty, staff and administration personnel. Under the present policy, which officially expires Nov. 11, an individual can be re-hired or hired initially on a part-time basis after reaching 70.

This modified policy leaves no room for hiring 70-year-old professors who often have a great deal to offer students. Obviously, a 70-year-old professor is going to have more experience in teaching and in his field than a younger associate professor or assistant professor.

This does not imply that an older person is necessarily a better teacher than a younger one, but that an older person's years of experience cannot be ignored. These senior citizens are a great natural resource for the young and should not be turned away solely on the basis of age.

In addition to denying these persons an opportunity to teach, the administration is denying students the chance to benefit from many years of experience, both in education and in the individual's field of expertise.

A number of other universities and colleges in Texas and elsewhere know and appreciate the value of these individuals. It is not uncommon to find on numerous college campuses distinguished faculty members who are past the age of 70.

The University of Texas system and North Texas State University are examples of Texas universities which have special provisions for hiring personnel past the age of 70. The UT system allows both full-time and part-time employment of personnel on special occasions and NTSU allows part-time employment on special occasions for personnel past 70-years-old.

Two professors currently teaching on this campus will be forced to leave after next semester as a direct result of the decision. If the policy continues to stand as is, they and others their age will not be teaching on this campus again. They may go elsewhere if they wish to continue.

The university's main contention is that the policy of hiring individuals on a part-time basis after age 70 could put the university in danger of having suits filed against it. Bill Prewett, director of ET Personnel, told The East Texan that there are some persons past age 70 who are not physically qualified to teach on any basis, either full-time or part-time.

He said that if the university was to turn down a 70-year-old individual's request for employment, the university could possibly be sued by the rejected person for discrimination. For example, if the university turned down an application submitted by a 70-year-old woman on any basis, the university might be sued for discrimination against women and so forth.

The East Texan acknowledges that such a suit could result from the policy. But, the Personnel Office must turn down applications from individuals less than 70 who would be just as likely sue. It appears to The East Texan that fear of a suit is a weak excuse.

There must be another solution to the hiring or non-hiring of these experienced and learned individuals. The university should come up with another answer to the hiring of 70-year-olds. It is an easy, unfair solution to just simply rule out the hiring of these individuals.

A great natural resource is being shoved away and denied to the students.

ET music recital to feature trombone selections Oct. 27

Dr. Neill Humfeld, acting head, Music Department, will present trombone selections beginning at 8:15 p.m. Monday, Oct. 27, in the Concert Hall of the Music Building.

The faculty recital, which is free, will feature "Concert Piece" by Harold Schiffman. This selection was commissioned by the International Trombone Association, and its premier performance was given by Hum-

feld in June, 1973.

Also included will be "Concertino in Re" composed by Donal Michalsky for Humfeld in 1953.

Other numbers are "Sonata" by J. F. Fasch-Fromme; "Suite with Fanfares," William Presser; and "Ballad for Trombone," Milton Bush.

Dr. John M. Harris, music faculty, will be piano accompanist for Humfeld.

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, Oct. 24

Alumni Pro-Am Golf Tournament—Sand Hills Country Club—1:30 p.m.
 Carnival—Security Parking Lot—4 p.m.—12 midnight.
 Alumni Board Dinner Meeting—Heritage Room, Student Center—6 p.m.
 Art Department Reception—Art Building—7 p.m.
 Willie Nelson Concert—Field House—8 p.m.
 Women's Volleyball: (Tournament)—NTSU, Denton—1 p.m.
 Readings for Drama Department Production of "The Devil's Disciple"—University Playhouse, Speech Building—2:30-5 p.m.
 Pi Sigma Epsilon, marketing fraternity (rush)—Room 218, Business Administration Building—8:30-2:30 p.m.

Saturday, Oct. 25

Parade Judges Coffee—Colorado Room, Student Center—7:30 a.m.—12 noon.
 Agriculture Department Breakfast—Cafeteria, Student Center—7:30 a.m.
 Mayo Exes—Leadership Lounge, Student Center—8 a.m.—1:30 p.m.
 Alumni Registration—Founder's Lounge, Student Center—8 a.m.—1:30 p.m.
 Education Administration Open House—Education North—8 a.m.—12 noon.
 Journalism Department Coffee—Journalism Building and Print Shop Lounge—8 a.m.—12 noon.
 Sociology & Anthropology—Room 201, Social Science Building—8 a.m.—9:30 a.m.
 Biology Department Coffee—Friendship Lounge, Student Center—8:30-9:30 a.m.
 Heritage of '76, Red, White, and Blue People's Parade—Music Hall Parking Lot—9:30 a.m.—11 a.m.
 Secondary and Higher Education Coffee—Caddo Room, Student Center—8:30 a.m.—12 noon.
 Literature and Languages Coffee—First Floor Foyer, Hall of Languages—10 a.m.
 College of Business Coffee—Room 258, Business Administration Building—10 a.m.—12 noon.
 Ex-Letterman Coffee—T-Lounge—10 a.m.—12 noon.
 Iota Lambda Sigma Coffee—Industry and Technology Building—10 a.m.—11:30 a.m.
 Music Department Coffee—Concert Hall, Music Building—10 a.m.—12 noon.
 Ex Housing Reception Staff—Smith Hall—10 a.m.—11 a.m.
 Speech, Drama & Speech & Hearing Alumni Reception—Speech and Drama Building—10:30 a.m.—11 a.m.
 Math Alumni Coffee—Mockingbird Room, Student Center—11 a.m.—12 noon.
 Alumni Business Meeting—Bluebonnet Room, Student Center—11 a.m.—12 noon.
 Honors Reception—Founder's Lounge, Student Center—11 a.m.—12 noon.
 Alumni Luncheon & Program—East Lawn, Student Center—11:30 a.m.—2 p.m.
 Band Alumni Luncheon—Music Department—12 noon.
 Mayo Graveside Services—Mayo Grave, behind Binnion Hall—1:15 p.m.
 Football game: ET vs. Stephen F. Austin—Memorial Stadium—2 p.m.
 Halftime Show—Memorial Stadium—3:15 p.m.
 Science Department Coffee—Science Building—4 p.m.
 Carnival—Security Parking Lot 4 p.m.—12 midnight.
 Training School Banquet—Cafeteria, Student Center—6:30 p.m.
 Trux Foundation Dinner—University Inn—7:30 p.m.
 Square Dancing with the ET Squares—Ben K. Keith Co. Whse., 2248 Live Oak—8 p.m.
 Psi Chi membership drive—Room 204, Education South—8 a.m.—12 noon.
 Beginning Guitar (Leisure Learning)—Sikes Hall Study—6:30-7:30 p.m.

Sunday, Oct. 26

SAB movie: "Paper Chase"—American Ballroom, Student Center—3 and 7:30 p.m.

Alumni Band to play

Dr. Neill Humfeld, acting head, Music Department, is organizing the second Alumni Band for Homecoming. The band will perform on the field for part of the pre-game ceremony Saturday, Oct. 25.

The band will also perform with the ET Band at halftime.

Humfeld, who will serve as the director for the band, expects between 50 and 75 former band members to return for Homecoming.

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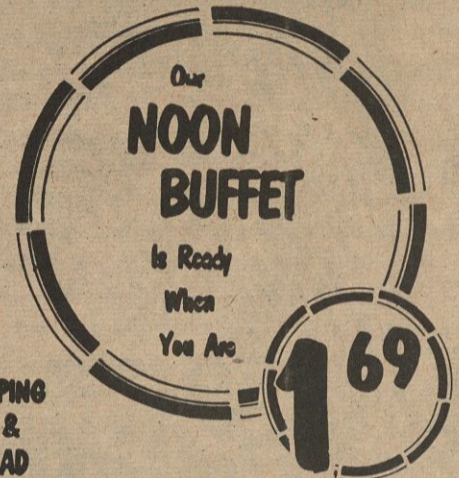
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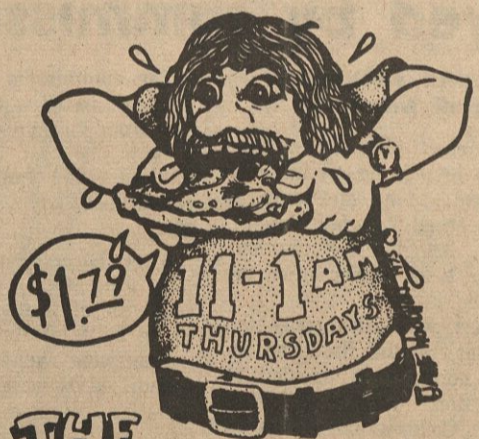
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ET magic major learning art of fooling audience

By SUSAN ROGERS

If Bynumn Michie, Dallas freshman, can vanish during his finals, he'll be sure of an "A."

Bynumn is majoring in magic through New Center for Learning. New Center allows a student to design his own degree plan by choosing courses interrelated in a certain field. Bynumn's major combines elements of photography, drama and psychology.

Photography will teach him lighting techniques. The drama courses are meant to help both his stage presence and his technical knowledge of staging. Explaining his last choice, the student magician said, "I'm learning the psychology of fooling people."

Though books gave him a background in magic principles and history at an early age, Bynumn found the tricks listed unattractive.

"I started with the plastic junk in cereal boxes—then I found the magic shop when I was about 11 or 12. After that I was down there every two weeks, with pennies in hand," he said.

Performances before all types of audiences have sharpened Bynumn's repertoire since then.

His favorite spectators are children.

"Slapstick goes over easier with kids—they enjoy the patter. Adults are more serious, more logical and easier to fool. Adults think alphabetically, A through G; magicians fool them by removing D and F. Kid's minds flit around; they demand concrete proof instead of trying to reason tricks out. Kids give a more honest response, too."

An International Brotherhood of Magicians member, Bynumn explained that merely showing up at a meeting doesn't constitute membership. Established representatives of the group talk to visitors and weed

out non-magician material. The final test is a show required six months after joining.

Recalling his required exhibition, Bynumn said, "I came on stage shaking—but I turned it to my advantage."

Informing the audience of about 80 experienced magicians that blowing up a balloon stilled stage fright, Bynumn proceeded to cure his obvious malady. Fully inflating the balloon, tying the end, jitters gone, he said, "I won't need this anymore," and burst the balloon, releasing a white dove.

Assistants, according to Bynumn, help alleviate such possible disasters and smooth presentation. "A drama major or an actress makes a better assistant than another magician. She can relate to the audience rather than the activity on stage and serve as a link between the spectator's reality and the magician's unreality."

Bynumn's plans for future learning experiences may put him in an assistant's position. Through the New Center for Learning, Bynumn hopes to study under Doug Henning, who is currently performing on Broadway in "The Magic Show."

Henning, a Canadian, convinced the government that magic is an art and received a grant to finance his education. Henning then came to the United States to study magic.

"If I could even work as a stage-hand or something around the show that would be enough to make it worthwhile for summer," he said.

Accreditation would be given by the New Center Review Board after an evaluation of Bynumn's work by a qualified professional magician—perhaps Henning himself.

"When I started this, my parents and I weren't sure I could succeed professionally. But with New Center people writing letters and looking for grants, I may make it to New York yet."



MAKING MAGIC — Moving his hands fast enough to fool the eye, Bynumn Michie, Dallas freshman, pulls knit balls from silver cups.

Michie, who has given magic shows since he was 12 years old, plans to continue as a professional magician after graduation.

(Staff photo by Jeanie Shanahan)

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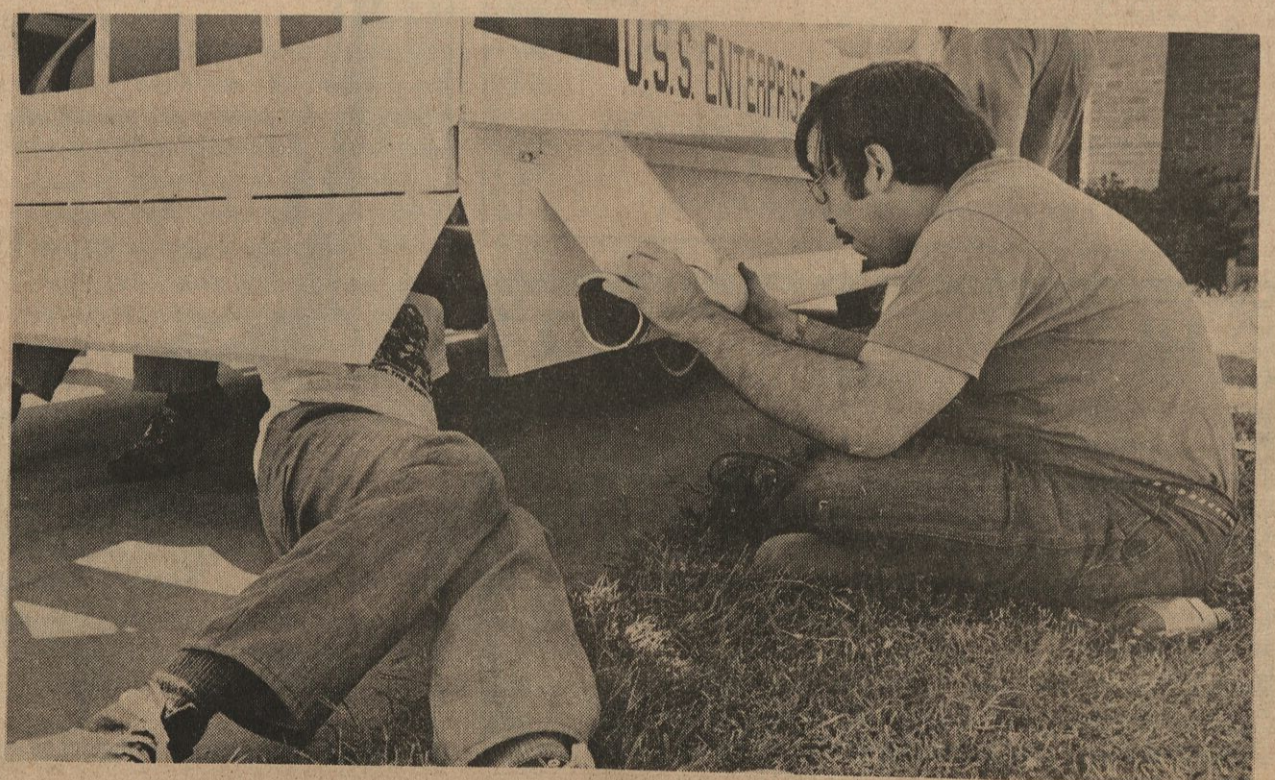
Floats

Step-by-step job of building a float takes time, effort

There's more to building a float than meets the eye in a parade.

One of the first steps in float construction is to build the wooden framework. Terry Pricer (top left) measures one-by-four-inch pine to be placed alongside a flatbed trailer. Then there is chicken wire cutting. Frankie Enloe (top right) cuts the wire to mold a shape, such as a Liberty Bell, that will be stuffed with colored paper napkin flowers for the Baptist Student Union float.

Working from underneath a section partially filled with paper flowers, Rebecca Gilbert (middle far left) adjusts a row that will become a stripe on Betsy Ross' flag. Peeking out of the finished stripes of the flag, Rebecca (middle left) works to fill in the remaining hole. Next, Joe Esdon (bottom left) measures a supporting section of the float in its final stages. And nearing completion, Ed Morrison (bottom right) aligns a wing on a model of the U.S. Enterprise shuttlecraft float.



American Bicentennial floats to highlight parade Saturday

By JEANIE SHANAHAN
Staff Writer

Like to see a 12-foot high birthday cake for the United States? Or how about Betsy Ross sewing our nation's first flag, or the Mayflower and the Apollo spacecraft? If you would, the Homecoming parade is the place to be Saturday morning.

This year's parade will include 16 floats, which is the largest number of floats to highlight the parade in a few years since last year's parade only included five floats.

Depicting the Homecoming Bicentennial theme, the 16 floats include six major floats funded by \$500 apiece and 10 \$50 grant floats.

All float funding came through the Homecoming Committee except that for the Air Force ROTC's major float which the Dr Pepper Co. sponsored, according to parade co-chairperson Pat Turner, director of the Office of Student Development.

The AFROTC float, entitled "Eye-witness to History," will feature Linda Corley, AFROTC sweetheart, watching Benjamin Franklin (alias Col. Leon Foster), Thomas Jefferson and John Adams in rented costumes positioned behind a desk before the Liberty Bell, the seven past American flags and the number 200 for the nation's 200th anniversary.

With a 26-foot length, eight-foot width and approximate 13-foot-height, the float was constructed in a month of floral sheeting, glitter letters, crepe paper, paper flowers and plywood, according to Bob Ran-hoffer, deputy chief for special events. It was designed by Ran-hoffer and Dr Pepper Co. representatives and built in the Glas-Lite Fiber plant.

Among the other major floats is that of the University Services Council depicting Betsy Ross sewing the Bennington flag in a living room setting complete with a fireplace. With her will be George Washington, a maid and another colonial character. The coat of arms of each of the five organizations included in the Service Council will also be placed on the float, according to Rick Smith, president.

Costing about \$250 to \$300, the float was built at Snyder Fiber Glass of Texas on Hwy. 24 in one and a half weeks with imitation brick paper, plywood flooring, paper flowers and 2 x 4 boards. Vicki Betts, Gamma Sigma Sigma, and Christian Seilbeck, Alpha Phi Omega auxiliary, designed the float, which is eight feet wide and 14 feet long.

"Freedom is Our Heritage" is the theme of the Multi-Culture Center/Mach III float costing \$500, according to MCC director Yvonne Booth. It will feature Miss Multi-Culture Vivian Johnson and people of different backgrounds, such as Spanish, Afro-American and colonial American, dressed in native costumes. Built in a warehouse on Park Street, the float's dimensions are eight-feet wide and 16-feet long.

The Homecoming Queen surrounded by her four-member court will highlight the Inter-fraternity Council float, according to adviser Bob Norman. The float will also include a blue base, red flowers in white urns, a six-foot tall white glittery star and a row of Bennington flags. A fraternity man will be posted on each corner of the float dressed in his fraternity's colors, and six more fraternity men will carry the university flag, a Bennington flag and a banner.

Designed by IFC president Steve Cox and Dr. Frank Barchard, history faculty and float construction supervisor, the float cost \$500 and measures 18 feet long. It was constructed in the county barn on Highway 50.

Entitled "Ship to Ship — Shore to Shore," the Inter-Residence Hall Council will contain representations of the Mayflower with a mural painted by David Mann in the background and an Apollo capsule hovering above the lunar surface, according to president Richard Miles.

Designed by Jean Davis with the float planning committee, the float costing about \$500 will also contain Stephanie Lovette, Marsha Cook and Miss Davis dressed as pilgrims. Made of plywood, chicken wire and

papier mache, the float is seven feet wide, 16 feet long and 12 feet tall. It required about two weeks for construction.

Four stages of women in American history will be the theme of the Pan-hellenic float, according to president Debbie Wiggins. Included on the float will be women dressed as a colonial woman, Rosie the Riveter from World War II, suffragette, and a 1975 woman in red, white and blue shorts.

Lettering on the float will read "You've come a long way, baby." Built in the county barn, the float is eight feet wide, 16 feet long and 12 feet high. It took about a week to build.

Of the 10 grant floats in the parade, the Student Activities Board float will consist of a red, white and blue tractor with an antique steam engine pulling the Liberty Bell used earlier in a Greenville parade and the blue papier mache SAB bird.

A faculty member dressed as a rat will be the center of attraction inside a nover-sized Skinner box for the Psychology Club. (The Skinner box is used in psychology experiments.)

Betsy Ross sewing the American flag will be the point of interest on the Baptist Student float which was designed by Doug Bench. Berry Hall's float will depict the change of music from the early 1880s to rock and roll and soul music of the present with revolving walls, dancers and music groups dressed in the style of the period.

Famous women, real and fictional, from colonial times to the present, will be depicted on the Smith Hall float, along with the ET lion holding a football. A three-layer birthday cake topped by the numerals "200" will be on the "Spirit of '76" Bible Chair float. A flag and cannon of 1776 will be pictured on the bottom layer, with a space capsule, stars and moon for 1976 shown on the second layer and the letters "USA" on the top layer.

A covered wagon displaying wares for sale will be the focus of the Pi Sigma Epsilon, marketing fraternity, float. People dressed in Hispanic costumes and Spanish music will highlight the Acha Spanish Club float.

"Two Hundred Years of Growth Through Labor" is the theme of the Delta Chi, social fraternity, float, which will depict four areas of American labor. A farmer will be shown with a sheep, along with a coal miner with pick and a coal

mound, an oil man with a miniature oil derrick and a carpenter with wood construction.

The shuttle craft of the Galileo space craft from the Star Trek television series has been recreated around a Toyota station wagon for the Star Trek fan club float. People riding in the craft will be dressed as space characters.

The Sikes Hall float will represent Neil Armstrong landing on the moon with an Apollo capsule at the front of the float. Positioned at the back of the float will be a miniature Mayflower and, between it and the papier mache Apollo, a Statue of Liberty. Made of paper flowers, the float will also include an early American flag and today's flag.

The floats will compete for the Grand Marshall's award (to be judged by this year's Grand Marshall Col. Wilson Speir, director of the Texas Department of Public Safety), the judges' honorable mention, and a \$150 cash prize to be donated to the charity of the organization's choice and a traveling plaque, Mrs. Turner said.

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Join the Houston Police new faces.

Homecoming celebrated since ET began in 1889

By HOWARD McLERRAN

Homecoming has been celebrated at ET since 1889 when founder William Leonidas Mayo opened the doors of a one-building campus in Cooper.

Although records of Homecoming events from 1894 to 1916 could not be found, a July 26, 1917 issue of The East Texan contained an article on an alumni event.

Known then as the Alumna Banquet (in 1917 the 28th of its kind), the event's original purpose was to bring alumni back to the college for a reunion and a look at the college's progress.

Alumna Banquets were held on a Saturday in the spring semester, usually in late May or early April.

The banquet in 1917 was attended by 91 persons who ate dinner, heard a violin concert and a speech by "Doc" Mayo, and reminisced with friends.

Highlights of the Alumna Banquets in the 1920s and 1930s include a 1924 banquet with "spirited singing," the unveiling of a monument to Mayo in 1926, attendance of 150 exes in 1927, and a speech in 1938 by Judge Sarah T. Hughes (Hughes is currently a federal court judge in Dallas).

More alumni return in 1940s

In the 1940s more alumni than ever began returning for the Homecoming events.

Approximately 1,000 ex-students returned to the Alumna Banquet of 1941 and the activities of the event began to expand.

Track meets, tennis matches, luncheons, dances and breakfasts were scheduled for the alumni.

During the wartime years of 1944 and 1945, there were no Homecoming events.

The 1946 Alumna Banquet honored 64 students killed in World War II, and the 1947 alumni saw the dedication of Memorial Stadium to 71 students and faculty killed in the war.

In some years of the 1940s and early 1950s, a Sadie Hawkins Day overlapped with the Alumna Banquet.

Sadie Hawkins Day featured a girl-catch-boy race, a picnic, a dance and the selections of Miss Daisy Mae, Mammy Yokum and 'Lil Abner.

Homecoming moved to fall

In the 1930s and 1940s, ex-students also began to attend a Homecoming football game in the fall semester.

Although the game was not an official alumni event, its popularity among the ex-students began to grow and, at the spring banquet of 1946, a request was made to move Homecoming to the fall semester to coin-

cide with a football game.

When Dr. James G. Gee was inaugurated as president of the college in 1949, the event was changed to the fall semester.

This Homecoming, held on Nov. 18, was the start of traditions which are carried on into this year's event.

The Homecoming football game and halftime activities, ex-student assembly and reunions, parade, all-college dance, a banquet in the Field House and pep rally were assembled as part of the activities.

Also started in that year was the tradition of honoring a Homecoming Queen at halftime of the Saturday afternoon football game.

The first queen was Peggy Temples Presley, a Mount Pleasant sophomore, who was selected by members of the Lions, Kiwanis and Rotary Clubs. These three clubs selected the queen until 1951 when students were allowed to vote for the queen.

Further activities centered around the student rather than the alumni. Activities from the alumni have basically remained the same since 1949.

Although the parade had its start before 1949, it became a major part of the Saturday activities that year.

The 1953 Homecoming marked the first time that the parade was centered around a theme.

The theme of that year's parade was "Song Titles" and the parade contained 30 floats and 16 bands.

Highlights of other Homecomings in the 1950s include the expansion of the event to three days in 1954, a \$5,000 budget and a speech by Sam Rayburn in 1957, and six pep rallies for the 1958 Homecoming football game.

An event which coincided with Homecoming in the early 1950s was Western Week.

Western activities included donkey and horse races, tug-of-wars, corn husking and beard growing contests, western movies, square dances, and western displays and collections.

Homecoming activities in the 1960s included bonfires, spirit marches, torchlight parades, dances, and reunion activities.

Concerts begin in 1969

From 1969 to the present, concerts for students have also become part of the activities with such artists as Al Hirt, Tony Joe White, Colours, The Ghetto Sounds and Russ Kirkpatrick.

Homecoming in the early 1970s remained much the same as those of the late 1960s.

However, "student apathy" and an "erosion of tradition" during the 1973 Homecoming activities brought changes to the 1974 event.

Ron Robinson, dean of Student Life, said that he was called into President F. H. McDowell's office in December

1973 to discuss the Homecoming situation.

Robinson said that McDowell wanted to know whether Homecoming was accepted and supported by students or if it should be "scrapped."

In early 1974, a committee was formed to "upgrade the period."

The work of the committee's efforts resulted in the expansion of the parade from approximately 40 decorated cars and 10 bands in the 1973 parade to over 110 entries in the parade of 1974.

The efforts also resulted in the return of approximately 3,000 exes and the addition of a carnival to the activities.

The 1975 Homecoming will become history after Oct. 25. Efforts have been made to make this year's event the most exciting and largest in the university's history. Only time will tell if those efforts become a reality of history.

Texas constitution to be program topic

Two state representatives will be featured on a program dealing with the proposed new state constitution at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 29, in the American Ballroom of the Student Center.

Rep. Ben Grant of Marshall will speak in favor of the proposed constitution and Rep. Jimmy Mankin of Kilgore, who heads a state committee against the new constitution, will speak against it.

According to Steve Henderson, political science graduate student, Grant was recommended by former Texas Supreme Court Judge Robert Calvert and Mankin by Peyton McKnight of Tyler.

This program is being sponsored by the Political Science Department and Pi Sigma Alpha, political science honor society. Anyone interested is invited to attend.

Chamber Singers concert to be program alternate

The ET Chamber Singers will present a concert at 8:15 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 28, in the Concert Hall of the Music Building.

The concert is also a Forum Arts alternate program.

According to Charles Nelson, conductor, there are three sections in the program: six songs composed by Joseph Haydn, six numbers by Theron Kirk (a contemporary composer) and 11 gypsy songs composed by Johannes Brahms.

Pianists for the concert are Dr. John Burkett, Mollie Williams and Leno Lopez.

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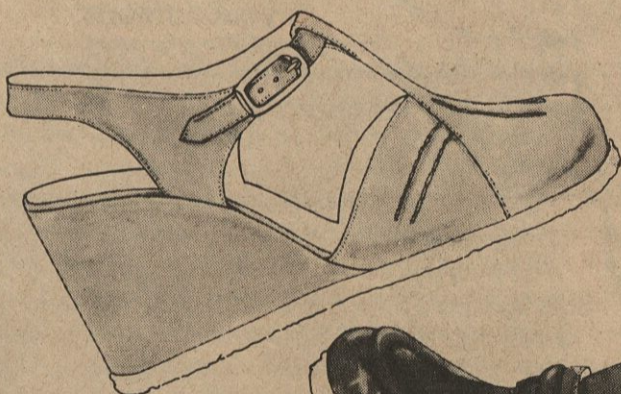
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Binnion, Henderson Halls change; both to headquarter departments

By SUE RUGGLES

Alumni from the days of freshmen's beanie caps and cowbells, panty raids, bed checks and signing in and out before going out and after coming in from dates, probably won't recognize two familiar old haunts today—and certainly won't in the near future.

What years?

What two familiar old haunts?

Just ask any alumni that attended college here around the 1950s and the early 1960s and lived or "hung around" Binnion or Henderson Halls.

What is to become of these two familiar campus spots?

Binnion Hall will become the new headquarters for the Division of Continuing Education, a Speech and Hearing Clinic and Counseling, Psychology and Math Department offices.

Henderson Hall will house the Health Service, Office of Traffic Safety and Security, research labs, and various academic department offices.

Sandi Smith, a resident of Binnion Hall in the early 1960s and now living

in Commerce, recalls that on one night about 400 to 500 men, some believed to have been students at North Texas State University, surrounded Binnion for a panty raid.

"Everyone was running to the side of the dorm that faced Monroe Street where most of the guys had gathered. The dorm mothers and the office girls were trying to make us stay in our rooms, but we quickly figured out a way to get to the other side of the dorm without being stopped—we stuck our slips over our heads and ran as fast as we could to the rooms on the Monroe Street side yelling, "Open up your doors, I'm coming in."

"With an ample supply of girls and panties the panty raid then began. Some girls started throwing their underpants out the windows and then more started throwing their undergarments to the anxious panty raiders below. In the meantime, the police didn't think this was the right thing to do, especially not on a weeknight with homework to do, so they started trying to break up this huge panty raiding party."

"It finally ended that night with the Commerce and Greenville police along with the Commerce Fire Department hosing down the guys in an effort to get them away from the dorm," remembers Mrs. Smith somewhat nostalgically.

As for curfew hours, Mrs. Mildred Kelly, former dorm mother of the 1960s, noted curfew hours at these women's dorms were 10:30 p.m. on weekdays and midnight on Saturday and Sunday. Occasionally there were exceptions.

"It was imperative that each resident sign out each time she left," commented Mrs. Kelly, "and that she was at the place she said she was going."

Every weeknight at 10:25 p.m. the lights would blink on and off a few times to signal the young women it was time to come in and the young men to go home.

At 10:30 p.m. the lights blinked one more time and then the doors were locked.

"If you were a few minutes late getting in, one of the office girls would call up to your room or start asking your friends where you were," recalled Mrs. Betty Casselberry of the Student Employment Office. "If within an hour or two you still didn't come in then the dorm mother would call your parents."

"I felt like crying sometimes when I had to take disciplinary actions against anyone for not coming in," said Mrs. Coye Allen, dean of women from 1960-68.

"I felt like it was my job to look after these students at night just the way their parents would look after them if they were at home," said Mrs. Allen.

A co-worker of Mrs. Allen observed women students would seldom dread a visit to the dean's office.

"She was so warm and sensitive to these young women's needs that she would bend over backwards to be fair and still maintain discipline according to school policy," he stated.

Both Binnion and Henderson, often called East Hall, were focal points for romancing, snow jobs, marriage proposals, as well as propositions recalled an alumnus of that era.

"Another fun tradition among students of that era," according to Mrs. Casselberry, "was freshmen buying and wearing beanies. Freshmen would ring miniature cowbells to stimulate school spirit," said Mrs. Casselberry.

At Homecoming, the beanies came off and freshmen became a part of the total student body.

In a word the 1950s and early 1960s is hardly a film clip from "American Graffiti." But at the same time there is still truth to the fact that this era was kind of corny and trouble free.

Club notes

Karate exhibition set

A karate demonstration is scheduled for the meeting of Phi Pi Delta, physical education group, to be held in the Whitley Gym at 7 p.m., Tuesday, Oct. 28.

Other activities include different games and refreshments after the meeting.

"Universal Gym," a system of weights for body conditioning, will be presented at 6 p.m. in a pre-meeting.

Tau Beta Sigma

DeAnn Brumley has been elected president of the fall pledge class of Tau Beta Sigma, professional sorority for instrumental musicians. Other officers are Kathy Washington, vice president; and Julianne Crenshaw, secretary-treasurer.

Other fall pledges are Cathy Ozbek, Paula Myers, Jane Smith, Donna Van Zandt and Page Rudig.

Guidance Associate Club

Bill Hale has been elected president of the Guidance Associate Club for the 1975-76 school year.

Other officers are Jan Roberts, vice president; and Mary Brown, secretary-treasurer.

Membership into the club is still open to any undergraduate major or minor in guidance. For more information persons may contact any officer.

Sigma Delta Chi

Sheree Gambill and Jake Sandlin, both journalism majors, will be representing the ET chapter of Sigma Delta Chi, society of professional journalists, at the SDX National Convention, Wednesday-Saturday, Nov. 12-15, in Philadelphia.

Jean Berres, journalism faculty, will also be attending.

Harry Reasoner, commentator from ABC News, will be the keynote

speaker of the convention along with a host of other media communicators.

Ms. Gambill, Fort Worth senior, is secretary of the ET chapter of SDX and Sandlin, Little Rock senior, is president of the ET chapter.

Spalding carnival scene of accidents

The J. E. Spalding Shows carnival has been the scene of a couple of unexpected sideshows this Homecoming Week.

On Monday, Oct. 20, Ralph Smith Jr., 18, an employe of the carnival, escaped serious injury when he was run over by a diesel tractor at the carnival site on the drivers' education parking lot.

Smith was unhooking a trailer from the tractor when its driver, apparently unaware of Smith's presence, started the vehicle and backed up. The tractor ran over Smith's left leg, causing only bruises. He was treated and released at Commerce Medical and Surgical Hospital.

Two Commerce High School students, David Kerbow and John McQuary, got caught in the Zipper, a Spalding Shows ride, Tuesday night, Oct. 21. The owner of the carnival Jerry Spalding, notified University Security that a pin securing a passenger cage on the Zipper was loose and that the two boys were trapped inside the cage.

The cage was stopped at the top of the ride, and Spalding was afraid to bring it back down.

Spalding called the manufacturer of the ride and was told that it would be safe to bring the cage back down to the ground. The ride was temporarily closed.

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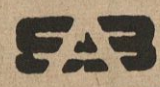
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Homecoming receptions to be highlight of campus activities

By LISA WOODALL

Numerous campus organizations and departments are sponsoring receptions in recognition of Homecoming. These events are scattered from the Student Center to the Hilton in Dallas.

Social sororities hosting receptions at their homes following the game are Chi Omega, Alpha Delta Pi, Alpha Kappa Alpha, Alpha Phi, Delta Sigma Theta, Zeta Phi Beta, Gamma Phi Beta, and Kappa Delta. Alumnae, special guests and members are invited to attend.

The Kappa Alpha Order, social fraternity, is having a dance in Dallas Saturday night beginning at 9 p.m. for alumni, special guest and members.

The Lambda Chi Alpha, social fraternity, will have a reception beginning at 9:30 a.m. Saturday. Following the game, the Lambda Chis will sponsor a dance in Dallas.

Alpha Gamma Rho, social fraternity, will have a barbecue at their house at 5:30 p.m. and a party at the Villa Inn in Dallas at 8 p.m.

Sigma Phi Epsilon, social fraternity, will have a dance from 8 p.m.-1 a.m. at the Bar G Western Club in Commerce. Alumni, special guests and members may attend.

Acacia, social fraternity, will host a party Saturday morning from 10 a.m.-1 p.m. Delta Chi, social fraternity, is having a pre-game party at their house from 10:30 a.m.-12 noon.

Delta Tau Delta, social fraternity, will begin Homecoming day with a pre-game party at 12:30 p.m. at their house. Parents and alumni are invited to a reception following the game at the house. NorthPark Inn in Dallas is the location of their dance from 8 p.m.-1 a.m.

Alpha Phi Alpha is hosting a dance from 9 p.m.-1 a.m. and the Omega Psi Phi fraternity will have one party at 11 a.m. and another from 9 p.m. till 1 a.m.

Pi Kappa Phi is having a reception from 10 a.m.-2 p.m. Saturday.

The Sigma Chi, social fraternity, will celebrate Homecoming with a dance at 8 p.m. at the LTV Convention Hall in Greenville. Special guests, alumni and members will attend.

Former and current ET advertising art students and faculty will display work in the Art Building as part of the Homecoming festivities.

The show will run for two weeks beginning Wednesday, Oct. 22 and is coordinated by Jim Anderson, ET Commercial Art graduate.

A reception for Art Department alumni will be held in the Art Building at 7 p.m., Oct. 24. Later the reception will relocate at the Show-down.

The Sociology and Anthropology Departments will gather for a coffee from 8 a.m.-9:30 a.m., Saturday, in the Social Science Building, Room 201.

Alpha Kappa Delta and the Sociology Club are sponsoring a post-game coffee in the Friendship Room of the Student Center from 4 p.m. til 5:30 p.m. Following the homecoming game. All enrolled students, alumni and faculty are invited to attend both coffees.

Alumni, faculty and students of the Agriculture Department are invited to a coffee at 7:30 a.m. and the Business Education Department will hold a coffee from 10 a.m.-12 noon in the Business Administration Building, Room 258.

Cap and Gown members, sponsors and alumni are having a tea in

the DeVaca Room of the Student Center from 10:30-11:30 a.m. and the Chemistry Department will hold a coffee in the Science Building, Reading Room, 204 following the game.

Education North, Room 104 will house the Education Administration coffee from 8 a.m.-12 noon. Ex-lettermen will gather in the T-Lounge from 10 a.m.-12 noon.

Iota Lambda Sigma members, alumni and sponsors will meet in the Industrial and Technological Building, Room 101 from 10 a.m.-11:30 a.m.

The Print Shop and the Journalism Building third floor lounge will house the Journalism Department receptions from 8 a.m.-12 noon.

Literature and Languages alumni students and faculty will meet in the first floor foyer of the Language Building from 10 a.m.-11:30 a.m.

The Mockingbird Room of the Student Center is the designated meeting area for math alumni, faculty and students from 11 a.m.-12 noon.

The Political Science Department will meet in that department's office in the Social Sciences Building from 10:30 a.m.-12 noon.

The Secondary and Higher Education Department will gather in the Student Center's Caddo Room from 10 a.m.-12 noon.

Friendship Room of the Student Center is the location of the Biology Department reception from 8:30 a.m.-9:30 a.m.

Alpha Phi Omega will meet in the LaSalle Room in the Student Center from 11 a.m.-1 p.m. The Music Department will gather in the Concert Hall at 10 a.m.

Parade . . .

From Page 1

town entries and certificates will be presented to all parade participants.

Judges for the Children and Youth Division parade entries include Mrs. Pat Pope, Commerce resident; Mrs. Jean Smith, dean of Admissions and Records and Dr. Bill Bryant, elementary education faculty.

Judges for the remainder of the entries include Dr. David Sims, president of Mountain View College in Dallas; Jay Ruffin of KDFW-TV Channel 4; Ms. Betty Hoover of WFAA-TV Channel 8; and Howard Rosser, member of the Chamber of Commerce in Longview.

Mrs. Turner said that more than 700 American flags will be presented to parade viewers along the parade route and the viewers will have the opportunity to join the parade at the end of the procession following Goofy, the last parade entry.

Some parade participants include the Color Guards from the U.S. Navy, Army, Marine Corps and Air Force; 10 entries from the Texas Shriners; the Mets, a tumbling team from Richardson; and the First Baptist Church of Dallas Chapel Choir.

Other members of the parade lineup include the ET Homecoming Queen and Court; the ET band; President and Mrs. F. H. McDowell riding in a 1914 Cadillac; Commerce Mayor Tom Young; ET Regents Thomas Steely and Jack Coker; the 1925 women's basketball team; and about nine high school bands from area towns.

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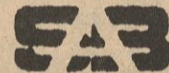


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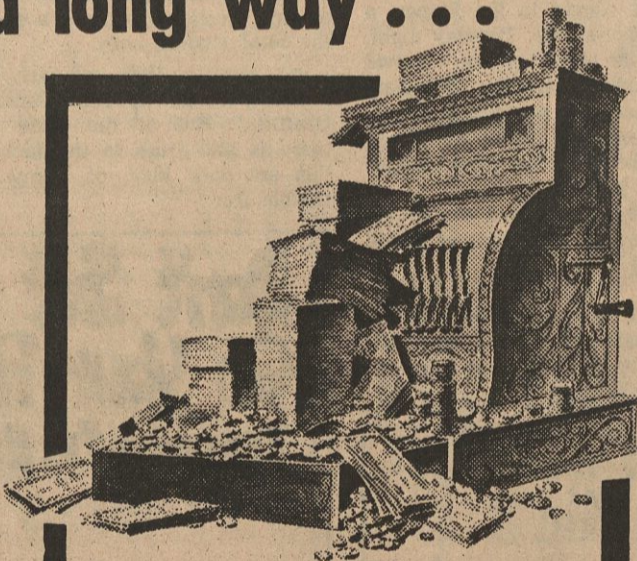
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Mon.-Fri. 10-3



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One of ET's top female stars

Jones not ordinary ET athlete

By **MERLE WARD**
Staff Writer

Yalanda Jones is not one of ET's average female varsity athletes.

The 22-year-old Normangee graduating senior won last year's "Lib Huggins Outstanding Female Athlete Award" and was named 1974's "Most Valuable Female Athlete" at ET.

"I was excited. I never expected to get awards like that for something I enjoy doing," Jones said. "The Lib Huggins Award meant the most

to me because I had a class under her and I learned to respect her. I hope I can be exactly like she is someday."

Yalanda (Yo) has been active in athletics since junior high school. She is one of four women playing volleyball this semester under a new program which offers women athletes tuition scholarships for the first time in ET's history.

"I think the program would bring more skilled athletes to ET if we had full scholarships. But I realize the women's program has come a long way and it will take time," Jones said. "If we had a recruiting program like the men, we would get better athletes."

"She's a very coachable young lady. We need more like her," Samye Johnson, volleyball coach, said.

The 5'10½" physical education major has been playing varsity athletics at ET since 1973. She also excels in basketball and track. Jones played basketball and ran track in 1973-74, and played basketball and volleyball in 1974-75.

"I love sports. Basketball is my favorite because it's one of the first sports I played. If I weren't graduating in December, I'd play some

more," Jones continued.

"I haven't coached her this year, but there's no doubt in my mind that "Yo" is a good basketball player," basketball coach Susie Knause said. I'm sorry she only came to us for two years. She was our top rebounder last year. I wish I had her back next year."

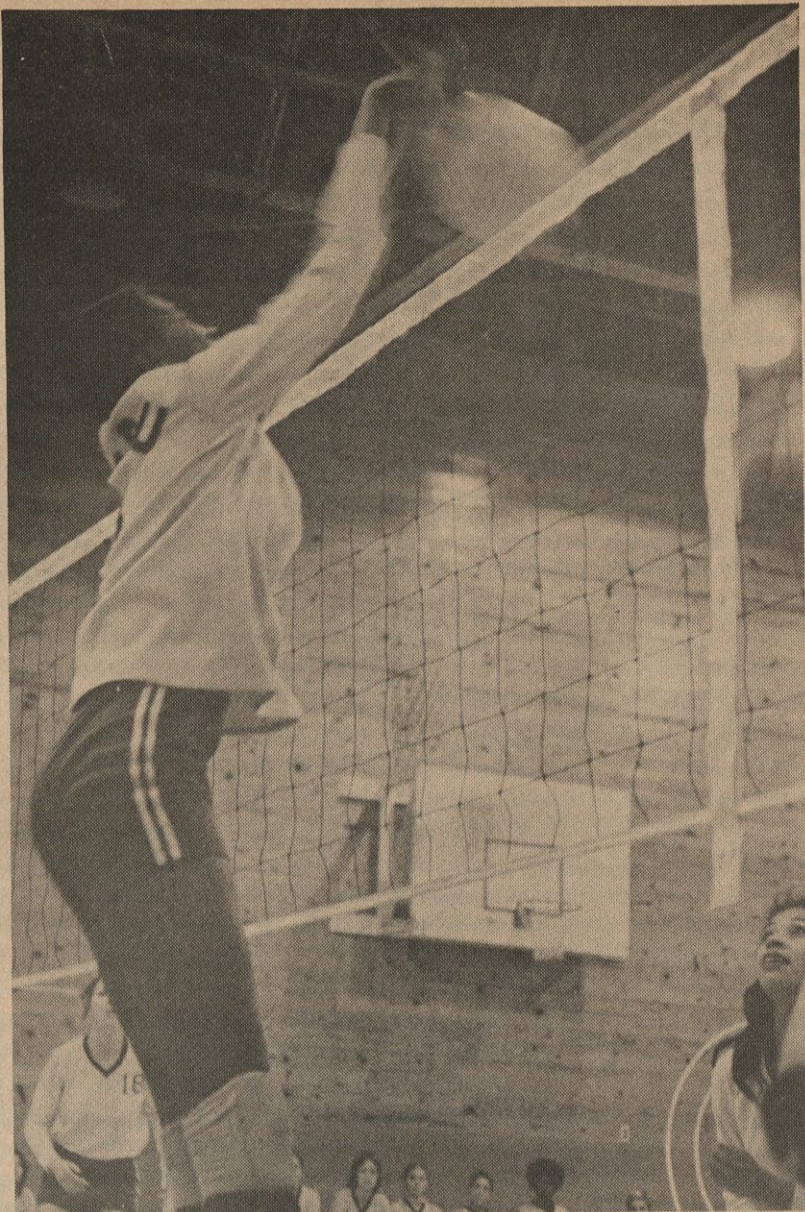
"Yo" had some thoughts on what could be done to improve women's athletics at ET.

"More publicity for women's sports would help. It would help our publicity if we could play in the men's gym," Jones said. We don't have seating facilities at Whitley, and who wants to come to a game and stand for 30 minutes?"

"Yo" possesses a great deal of athletic leadership and ability and exemplifies the ideals of sportsmanship," Dr. Margaret Waters, director of women's physical education and athletics, said.

"By playing sports I've had an opportunity to learn more things that I didn't know," Jones said. "I've gotten personal satisfaction and gained a lot of friends at the same time."

"I want to coach when I graduate—that's my dream," Jones concluded.



"Yo" spikes one on TWU opponents
(Staff photo by Gene House)

ET's women to open preseason at A&M cross-country meet

ET's women track squad will begin pre-season competition Saturday, Nov. 1, at the Texas A&M Cross Country Track Meet at College Station.

"This is the first time we've ever participated in cross-country events," Carolyn Burt, varsity track coach, said.

Fourteen girls are currently participating in preseason workouts.

"I'll expect about 20 girls to be working out by the start of spring events," Burt said. "Right now we're working on endurance, conditioning and some techniques."

According to Burt, most intercollegiate women's track teams are participating in preseason meets and conditioning programs this fall.

The team won the Association of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women's northeast zone meet last spring and finished ninth at the State AIAW Meet.

"We have no way of determining how we'll do at A&M because we don't know what other teams will be there," Burt said.

The meet will be run on a 2.5 mile cross country course.

Five girls return from last spring's competition. According to Burt, "The girls seem to be serious about the upcoming season."

East Texan Sports

Crawford honoree thrice this weekend

Wayne (Boley) Crawford, a fixture at ET for 22 of the past 29 years, will be the most honored alumnus this week during homecoming festivities.

Crawford, assistant football coach and head golf coach since 1957, will be honored three times during the week.

To begin with, Crawford is a member of the 1950 graduating class, which is one of the honored classes along with the 1925 and 1975 classes.

Crawford, too, helped coach the 1959 football team that went 9-1-0 and shared the Lone Star Conference title. That team is being honored by the Department of Health and Physical Education.

In 1965 Crawford led his linksters to the NAIA national golf championship. That group, too, is being spotlighted by ET.

Of the national championship year, Crawford quips, "I was a driving coach. I drove them to the golf course and drove them home."

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Lions' winningest coach gives his all to football

By **ROD PAASCH**
Staff Writer

Ernest Hawkins is not a headline grabber. He is not harrassed by droves of followers. Nor is there an "Ernest Hawkins Fan Club" on campus—but the ET head football coach knows the game and wins at it.

Football, naturally is the most comfortable subject of conversation. The 48-year-old Texas Tech ex-quarterback can make it seem simple to anyone.

Hawkins, in his 19th year with the Lions and in his 12th season as head football coach, has won more games than any other ET mentor, with a 69-48-4 slate at ET.

Included in his arrayed honors are three Lone Star Conference titles and a 1972 NAIA national championship. This season the Lions boast a 5-1-0 record, losing to defending NAIA national champion Texas A&I.

The silver-haired Lions' boss lettered five years at Texas Tech—it was legal then—and will be entered into the Texas Tech Athletic Hall of Honor during a noon luncheon in Lubbock Saturday.

His wife Margaret will represent him there and he will hop a plane immediately after the SFA game to be honored during halftime of the Texas Tech-SMU game that night.

As evidenced by his various awards, Hawkins has been a credit to collegiate football. During the season he devotes full-time to the Lions grid program, six days a week plus a Sunday team meeting.

Weekdays are spent studying films of ET and opponents, charting game plans, holding team meetings and practicing, Hawkins explained. Weekends are spent traveling to games when they are away, preparing for the game, and making the long trip back.

Recruiting high school seniors begins as the season tapers off. Parents often badger college coaches endlessly, hoping to see their child get a scholarship.

"I keep thinking that there will be some free time, but there's always recruiting to be done. If you're not careful you'll set appointments every Saturday and Sunday," Hawkins explained, sometimes with kids who

never played high school football. Perhaps a reason he has had only two coaching jobs (he was football and basketball coach and athletic director at Paris Junior College before coming to ET), is because he has been successful. His attitude toward winning, however, is one which every player's parent would approve of—he plays fairly.

"I don't think you can have an overall winning career if you are the kind of coach who pulls tactics to win. You can't fool the kids. You've got to have a sound basic policy and impress upon the kids to play a game that they're satisfied with," he said.

"I'm not in a situation where I feel I have got to win to keep my job. I'm not going to sacrifice a kid's health to win and I'm not going to violate coaching ethics," he maintained.

Coaching ethics could possibly be strained while coaching one's own son, but Hawkins said such is not the case concerning his son Ray, a starting senior defensive back for ET.

"In this situation I'm not coaching

Ray. He's just playing defense. Coach (Bobby) Fox coaches the defense and I really don't have that much coaching responsibility to Ray . . . I could see where it would be difficult, though," he reflected, adding that he was harder on Ray than on other players when coaching him in little league.

To a casual observer, Hawkins might appear unexcited during the course of game. He is generally calm, and seldom gets excited.

"I'm conscious of it. Even when I played I always tried to out-figure the opponent. I always tried to figure ways to attack the defenses," he explained.

Anytime you are that involved in the game, you can't be a 'holler guy' and be that enthusiastic about the game because you've got to be thinking two or three plays ahead."

It has been noted that occasionally teams tend to take on the coach's personality. Hawkins said he tries to let each team form its own image, and his present squad has developed a "nice guy" attitude.

"We really haven't had the killer

instinct to get ahead and improve our position. We won't kick 'em while they're down and put the game away," he admitted.

He drew an analogy between the squad and his own tennis matches last summer. He also lacked the killer instinct then and had to play tie-breakers frequently — concluding that he hoped the team did not pick up complacency from him.

Complacency, however, could not have won the national title in 1972, nor would it have built the current 5-1-0 record.

Ernest Hawkins, despite appearing unemotional on the sidelines, loves his work. Rubbing tiring eyes and reminiscing, he remembered seeing countless players cross his path, and later seeing many obtain a masters and some get a doctorate degree.

With a sense of personal satisfaction he told of the enjoyment he gets from helping "to give a kid something to build his life on."

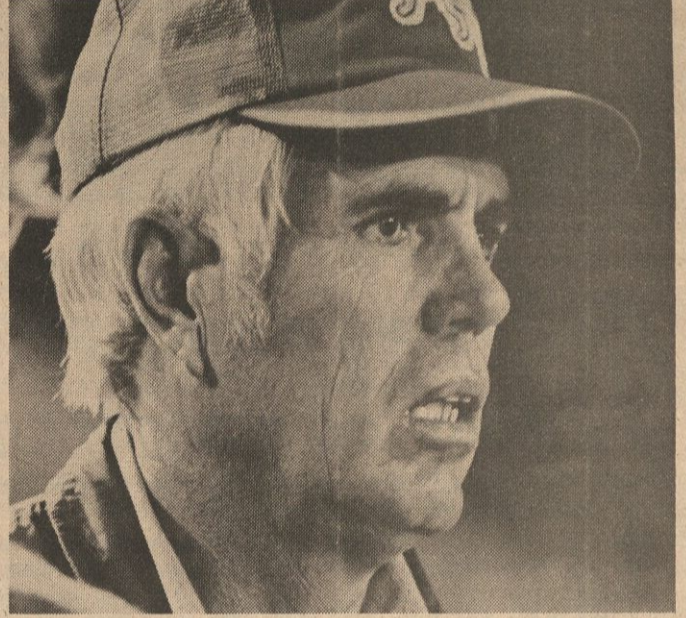
"I haven't started working yet," he mused amid memories, "I'm still playing."



Hawkins and QB Terry Skinner call play . . .



Coach watches play develop . . .



He shows disapproval for not scoring.

(Photos by Sharon Owens)

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GRABBING THE BLOOMERS—Mrs. Weldon (Silva Boze) Brown, who lettered in basketball at ET in 1925, shows Kim Brown (no relation), Athens junior and a member of the present ET girls' basketball team, how she used to stop her opponents. Kim is wearing Mrs. Brown's 1925 basketball bloomers.

(Photo by Dave Walvoord)

Lone Star Conference football roundup

Homecoming contests dominate weekend slate

Homecoming is not unique to ET this weekend, it's all over the Lone Star Conference as five teams attempt to spoil their opponents' annual affair Saturday.

For ET's Lions, Homecoming will be climaxed with a 2 p.m. all important LSC battle with a 1-4-1 Stephen F. Austin squad. The Lions enter the contest tied with Southwest Texas for third in LSC standings, each with 3-1-0 league marks.

Season records indicate the Lions should have little problem handling the Lumberjacks, who have yet to win an LSC outing in four attempts. While ET was struggling in a 20-18 win over Abilene Christian College last week, SFA was being beaten by SWT, 19-3.

ET coach Ernest Hawkins found ACC stacking its defense on tailback Aundra "Boomer" Thompson, as everyone else had done earlier this year. Hawkins said he plans to have a few wrinkles in the ET offense this week to allow sophomore quarterback Terry Skinner to throw more.

Hawkins did not specify what

aging 40.4 points a game; Angelo is second at 30.2.

—Angelo is the scoring defense leader, giving up 6.3 points a game; AI is second at 12.6.

—The two are 1-2 in total offense with A&I averaging 459.8 yards a game and Angelo at 399.8.

—Angelo is the defensive leader with a 181.8 yield; A&I is second at 205.2.

—A&I is the rushing leader with 315 yards a game; Angelo is third with 252 yards a game.

Other games this Saturday include Sam Houston at SWT, Sul Ross at ACC and Tarleton at Howard Payne.

In 1925, women weren't considered liberated, but the East Texas State Teachers College girls' championship basketball competed in the same league as the men, in the women's division of the old Texas Interscholastic Athletic Association (TIAA).

That 1925 team is one of the groups being honored at ET's bicentennial homecoming, "America, You've Come a Long Way," Oct. 21-25.

Other teams to be honored are the 1955 men's basketball team and the 1965 men's golf team, both national champions.

Only recently have women's athletic teams at ET again entered league competition, this time in the Association of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women (AIAW).

Texas' first woman governor, Miriam A. "Ma" Ferguson, took women out of TIAA competition. She wasn't a "women's libber," evidently, and considered league play too strenuous for women.

A review of the season in the "1925 Locust," school yearbook, reported, "The ET girls won every game played on their home court and were the only team in the conference to defeat both TWC (Texas Wesleyan College at Fort Worth) and San Marcos (Southwest Texas State University) which is a highly satisfactory achievement."

On the "first string" team the "Locust" listed as the "old" members Maemie Bolin, captain and running center, and Fannie Lee McMillan and Ruth Montgomery, forwards. "New" members were Homa Alford, Silva Boze and Cleolice McMillan, guards, and Irene Byers, jumping center.

In 1925, women's basketball teams fielded six-player lineups. The courts were divided into three sections—offense, defense and center court. Their uniforms were short sleeve V-neck jerseys, black pleated below-the-knee bloomers, long ribbed cotton stockings and high top tennis shoes.

Mrs. C. W. (Silva Boze) Brown is a resident of Fairlie. The team called her "Big D" (and she says that didn't mean Dallas—"We were mean in those days"). Mrs. Brown and her son, Charles Brown, an ET football player in 1958-62, might be the only mother-son letter combination at ET to date.

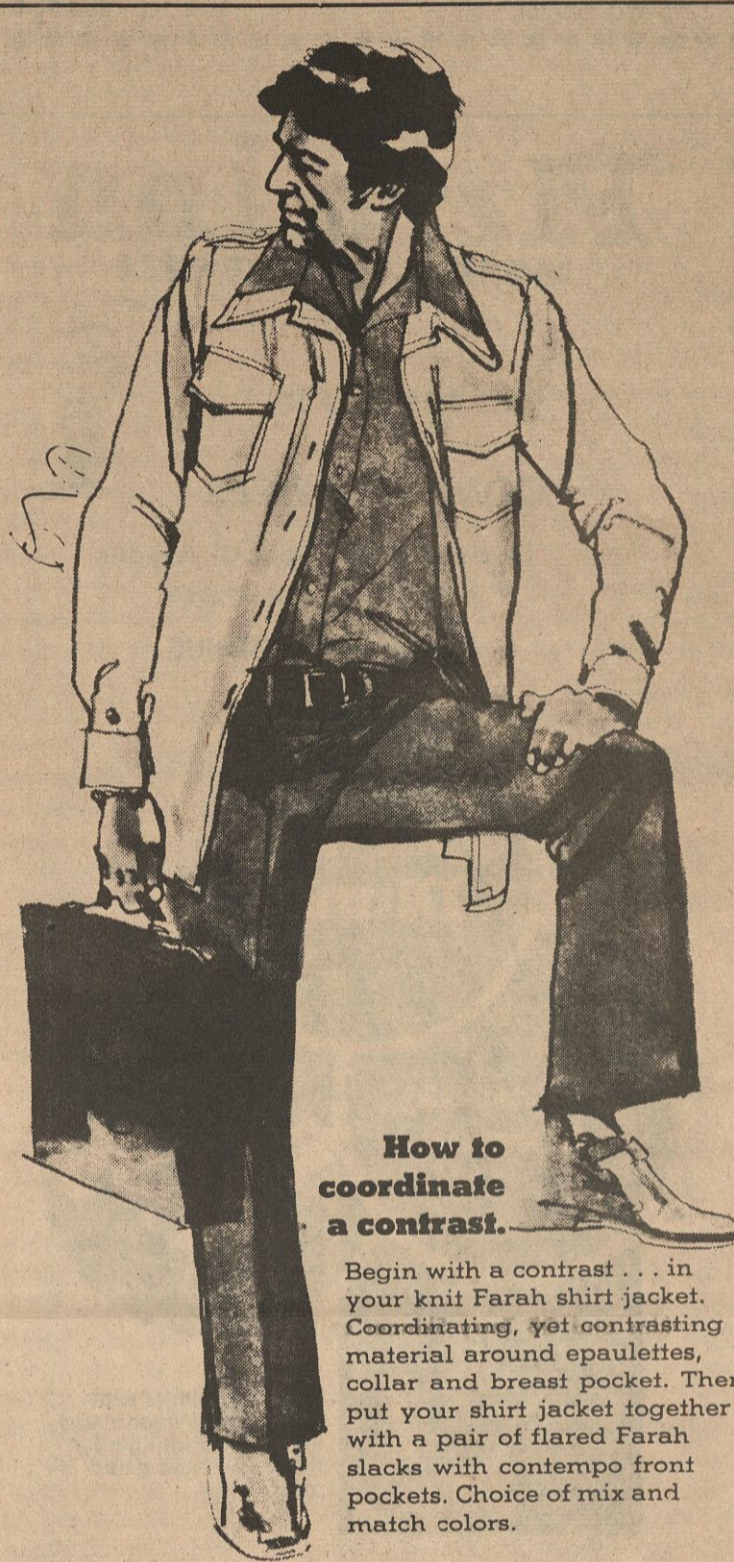
ET's Alumni Records/Special Services Office located all of the first string team and several have indicated they will attend homecoming.

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Angelo	4	0	1.000	5	1	0.1000
ET	3	1	.750	5	1	.833
SWT	3	1	.750	3	2	.600
HP	2	2	.500	3	2	.600
Sam Houston	2	2	.500	2	4	.333
ACC	1	3	.250	2	3	.400
Sul Ross	1	3	.250	1	5	.167
SFA	0	4	.000	1	4	.167
Tarleton	0	4	.000	0	6	.000

changes would be made, but said Skinner, who calls his own plays, would try to throw more to freshman receiver Dannie Rogers and senior split end Bill Carroll.

Defensively for the Lions, senior linebacker David Stewart was named defensive "Player of the Week" for his seven tackles, six assists, one interception and quarterback sack in the ACC game. The 6-1, 220-pound Sulphur Springs product also broke up three passes in ACC's final drive.

ACC split end Johnny Perkins, who burned the Lions with TD catches of 88 and 51 yards, was named offensive "Player of the Week." Perkins caught eight passes for 217 yards, one yard shy of the LSC single game receiving record set by Ronnie Hawthorne of SFA in 1969.

The big contest this week matches Texas A&I and Angelo, each 4-0-0 in LSC action, battling for sole possession of first place. Comparisons of the two are:

—A&I is the scoring leader, aver-

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McFarland authors biography of FDR's secretary of war

By **ROD PAASCH**
 Staff Writer

A rags-to-riches tale, including the firing of Harry H. Woodring as ex-President Franklin D. Roosevelt's secretary of war, is detailed in a book published recently by Dr. Keith McFarland.

McFarland, associate professor of history and assistant dean of the College of Liberal and Fine Arts, began the study of Woodring as part of his doctoral dissertation while at Ohio State University in 1967. He completed the manuscript in the fall of 1973.

"Harry H. Woodring: A Political Biography of FDR's Controversial Secretary of War" was released on Sept. 15.

In the book, McFarland's first, he unveils the story of the last major unbiographed member of FDR's cabinet.

Woodring, born in a small town, worked in a bank despite lacking a high school diploma, to begin his career.

"He ended up owning the bank and became president of it," McFarland said.

After reaching his plateau in business at age 43, Woodring sold the bank and entered politics, running for governor of Kansas. As a democrat running in a Republican state, he was not considered a contender, McFarland said. A split occurred in the Republican party, however, "and he ended up governor in 1931."

"He was one of the original supporters of Roosevelt," McFarland said, adding that Woodring supplied money and political backing during FDR's emergence.

Roosevelt, after being elected to his first term, named Woodring assistant secretary of war, a post he held from 1933-36. The death of George Dern, then secretary of war, moved Woodring to that post in 1936.

With a war involving Germany, France and England looming, FDR favored aiding France and England with American arms.

"Woodring opposed this," McFarland said. The secretary of war held that sales of American war materials would weaken the U.S. military.

After about a three-year period of conflicting views, Roosevelt asked for Woodring's resignation in June 1940. "We know now by looking back that Roosevelt made the right decision," McFarland said. The history professor explained that U.S. aid helped England prolong Germany's attack until American troops turned the tide of the war.

"He did a good deal to strengthen the military in the late 30s, but he's never been given the credit for it," the seven-year ET professor said.

McFarland, who received his B.S. from Kent State in 1962, earned his M.A. in 1963 and his Ph.D. in 1969 at Ohio State University. Since beginning research on Woodring late in

1967, he has made five trips to Washington for information.

ET's organized research department helped fund the research, with two grants.

In gathering material on the book, McFarland had to start from scratch because Woodring's family refused at first to help and because little had been written on the man. He had written the ex-secretary of war's ex-wife, son and daughter, "and I just never received any reply. I had given up."

Through what he described as a dramatic situation, McFarland finally contacted Cooper Woodring, his subject's son.

McFarland had been in a New York library researching his book and was leaving when he had an impulse to call Cooper Woodring, despite never having gotten an earlier reply.

Woodring answered, was receptive, and immediately asked McFarland to

visit. He later introduced the historian to his mother and sister and gave him complete access to Woodring's personal papers when the estate was settled in 1971.

"He put no restrictions upon me at any time," McFarland said. "He just said, 'Be objective.'"

During the six-year period, McFarland also talked with national political leaders of the 1930s and 1940s, men he had studied in history books and then met for the first time.

"It really makes it live," he said, referring to history reviving in his interviews with the men who governed the nation several decades earlier.

Concerning the importance of the finished work, McFarland said it would entertain a "specialized audience," appealing mainly to college and university libraries, and to persons interested in politics and the military of that period.

With this book just off the presses, McFarland is already starting his second. This one is about another ex-secretary of war, Louis Johnson, 1949-50, who was fired by Harry Truman.



McFarland

McFarland had been in a New York library researching his book and was leaving when he had an impulse to call Cooper Woodring, despite never having gotten an earlier reply.

Woodring answered, was receptive, and immediately asked McFarland to

Clay to be looking for gaps Saturday

By **JOHN MARK DEMPSEY**

To Capt. Max Clay, a nightmare is a quarter-mile gap.

Capt. Clay, University Security, is in charge of marshalling Saturday's Homecoming Parade. It is his responsibility to see that bands are within hailing distance of floats and vice-versa. No quarter-mile gaps, please.

In last year's parade, a junior high school band caused a huge gap in the procession when they took too long to get ready in the marshalling area, and then marched too slowly once they began. Capt. Clay says it won't happen again.

"This year, we'll have parade marshalls walking along with the units to prevent gaps," said Clay, adding, "We also have new radio equipment this year. Last year our equipment was undependable, but this year we'll have good communication."

Commerce police, University Security officers, and Alpha Phi Omega, service fraternity, volunteers will be in constant communication from their posts at all strategic intersections along the 2.3 mile parade route.

Clay said parade gaps are also caused when a float or car breaks down and has to be moved, or when a unit makes an "unscheduled performance" in front of the reviewing stand.

The marshalling of the parade will start early Saturday morning on

the Music Building parking lot. The Freshman Leadership Class, the Apos, and the Homecoming Parade committee will assist University Security officers, all of whom will be on duty, in marshalling the units.

Trailers, trucks, and other equipment belonging to parade entrants, now over 100 in number, will be left on the west half of the parking lot, while the marshalling will be done on the east side of the lot.

Clay said that stanchions will be set up and numbered on the parking lot. As the units arrive, they will be assigned a number corresponding with a stanchion. Parade marshalls will see that the various units line up properly, and get off on time. An information booth will be at the west end of the parking lot to greet the entrants upon their arrival.

According to Clay, security officers and their assistants will block off the parade route starting about midnight Friday, and should have all the barricades up by 6 a.m. Saturday. Intersections to be barricaded include Neal at Walnut, Cooper at Neal, Stonewall at Bryan, University Drive at MSC Drive, and the west entrance to the Music Building parking lot.

A first aid station will be at the marshalling area, manned by members of the Commerce Emergency Corps.

After the parade, parents should meet their children at the Music Building parking lot, and not at the stadium, where the parade will disband, according to Clay.

After the parade's over, Capt. Clay will have time to relax and not worry about Homecoming Parade gaps again until next year.

KETR to broadcast national program beginning on Nov. 1

KETR (FM 88.9), ET's noncommercial, educational radio station, will air the monthly nationwide call-in series "The American Issues Radio Forum" at 10 a.m. Saturday, Nov. 1.

This month's topic will be devoted to "Certain Unalienable Rights," and the program will concentrate on democracy and the relationship between the common good and individual liberty.

The program, sponsored by National Public Radio, encourages the radio audience to participate in discussion during the three hour program. A toll-free number for listeners to call will be announced during the program.

Distinguished academicians Dr. Charles Frankel and Dr. Robert Nisbet, both of Columbia University, and Dr. Eugene Genovese of the University of Rochester will give their views during the program.

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