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### The East Texan, 1975-11-14

East Texas State University

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# THE EAST TEXAN

Student Publication of East Texas State University

COMMERCE, TEXAS 75428, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 14, 1975

XLIV

NO. 21



**SINGING OUT** — The Pointer Sisters, from left, Anita, June and Bonnie, entertained a university auditorium audience with songs like "Betcha

Got a Chick on the Side" and "Yes We Can Can" at their concert Wednesday night.

(Staff photo by Gene Hause)

## Home Economics Department offers new food, nutrition emphasis degree

By **DANA PARKER**  
Siff Writer

A home economics degree in food and nutrition emphasis beginning this semester is being offered by the ET Home Economics Department.

The degree program is to prepare people for all areas of dietetic and nutrition type jobs, according to Dr. Mary Beth Tuck, home economics faculty.

There are four areas of specialization for the student with general, management, clinical and community areas of this food and nutrition type degree.

Offered to both the undergraduate and graduate student, the degree meets the requirements of the American Dietetic Association.

Included in the degree will be an internship or traineeship period where the student would work in a hospital, food service, or similar type business.

Dr. Tuck said that the nutrition and food job field is "very open" and that there are many jobs available to a person with such a college degree.

The job market includes annual salaries of \$8,800 up to \$22,000 which are recommended by the ADA.

With a clinical specialization degree, the person could work in a health care center, which could be a nursing home to a hospital. The

### Advisement week will begin Monday

Academic Advisement Week at ET is scheduled for Monday-Saturday, Nov. 17-22.

Students who plan to register for the spring semester and who do not have a degree plan should get an advisement slip during this time, according to Dr. Keith McFarland, assistant dean, College of Liberal and Fine Arts.

Any student without an advisement slip or a degree plan cannot be admitted to registration.

McFarland said that it is especially important for freshmen and transfer students to remember the advisement.

According to Dr. McFarland, a student should see the same faculty member that has advised him in the past.

dietician would assess the nutritional needs and implement the nutritional care plans.

A management dietician may be a member of the administrative section of a food service or related industry and would function in managing the food service systems.

Another job area would be in a governmental nutrition type job that might include such departments as the welfare, low income families, child nutrition, and public health.

A person with such a degree could

also work for a large food industry such as General Mills or with the Dairy Council, according to Dr. Tuck, who will be instructing the courses in this new degree program.

Although other Texas colleges and universities offer this type of degree, Dr. Tuck suggested that ET is the only one in the North East Texas area.

Dr. Tuck said the degree plan will be flexible according to the needs of the student. Each specialization area in the new degree program will include more emphasis according to the type of specialization.

A new course, "Quantity Cookery," that is recommended for this major is being offered for the 1976 spring semester.

Persons interested in this type of degree should contact either Dr. Tuck or Dr. Judy Wilson, acting head, Home Economics Department, before the end of the fall semester as a class time has not been determined for the "Quantity Cookery" course, according to Dr. Tuck.

### 19 students cast in play set Dec. 4-10

Nineteen students have been cast in the University Playhouse production of "The Devil's Disciple" by George Bernard Shaw.

The play, which is directed by Dr. Anthony J. Buckley, speech and drama faculty, runs from Thursday, Dec. 4, through Wednesday, Dec. 10.

The cast of characters is Shirley Grote, Irving senior, as Mrs. Dudgeon; Treese Allen, Texarkana senior, as Essie; Doug Garnett, Wolfe City sophomore, as Christy; Lynn Mathis, Amarillo senior, as Anderson; Lisa Brandenburg, Midlothian junior, as Judith; and Michael Corley, Terrell senior, as Uncle Titus.

Other parts will be played by Connie Jackson, Athens graduate, as Mrs. Titus; Carey Johnson, Greenville sophomore, as Uncle William; Cathi Lunsford, Grand Saline senior, as Mrs. William; and John Anglin, Commerce senior as Hawkins.

Still other cast members include: Tom Reagan, Baytown graduate, as Richard; Vernon Grote, Robstown senior, as Sergeant; John Woods, Tyler graduate, as Burgoyne; and Rob Kerr, Dallas junior, as Swindon.

David Lee, Dallas junior, will play the chaplain. The two privates will be portrayed by Gene Martin, Fort Worth senior, and John Leugemors, Wichita Falls senior. The first officer will be played by Sonny Boucher, Commerce junior, and the second officer will be played by Jim Templeton, Abilene senior.

The townspeople are not cast.

## Election planned for ET beauties, class favorites

By **HOWARD McLERRAN**

The election for university beauties and class favorites will be held from 9:30 a.m.-5:30 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 20, in the Leadership Lounge on the second floor of the Student Center.

A student will be allowed to vote for 25 semi-finalist beauties from a list of 87 nominees, a male and a female favorite from each class and an all-school favorite, according to Nelson Robinson, assistant director of the Office of Student Development.

The 25 beauties will participate in a beauty pageant to be held on Tuesday, Dec. 2. Eight finalists will be chosen from the pageant to reign as university beauties. Judges have not been chosen for the pageant.

Female candidates for the freshman class favorites include Becky Beyers, Robin Davis, Martha Griffin, Gail Groce and Kim Young.

Brian Laughlin is the only male entrant.

Tricia Boynton, Donna Garrett, Pattie Owens, Raquel Romero, and Teppy Williams are the female entrants in the sophomore class.

Toby Wilkinson is the only male entrant in the sophomore class.

Sandy Briles, Rosemary Krizan, Camille Ownsby, Pam Pearson, Pam Powell and Chris Sale are the female candidates in the junior class.

Wallace Faggett, Darrell Hollands and Jeff Young are the male entrants in the junior class.

Female nominees for the senior class favorite the Joey Brand, Kathy Canady, Kathy Clawson, Scheryl Duncan, Paula Julian, Ann Linwood and Chris Packard.

Dock Dockery, Greg Gotses, Rene Griffin, David Hamilton, Garland Kinard and Danny McCarthy are entered for the male senior class favorite.

Candy James Anglin and Martha Herd are the female entrants for the graduate favorite.

Male nominees in the graduate class include Jim Limbaugh and Tim Sullivan.

Becky Betts, Rita Booker, Ann Linwood, Karen Mecaskey, Diane Sterle and Chris Yeager are the candidates for female all-school favorite.

Male candidates are Brad Barker,

Dock Dockery, Wallace Faggett, Marvin W. Giles, Rene Griffin, and Gerald Scarborough.

The 88 nominees for university beauties include Cindy Adkins, Susan Adams, Tricia Boynton, Becky Betts, Becky Beyers, Danette Blair, Nancy Blunt, Janett Boone, Judy Boone, Debi Box, Mandy Brandenburg, Debbie Brookman, Sissy Carona, Candy Capper, Yvonne Cronholm and Sharon Cuffee.

Also, Dori Daniel, Marcey Davis, Debbie DeWever, Kathy Dickson, Kathi Douglas, Cindy Duncan, Scheryl Duncan, Kathy Durand, Lisa Edwards, Ginger Fasig, Jayne Frederick, Cindy Fry, Judy Gammon, Rita Garcia and Donna Garrett.

Also included are Susan Gatlin, Pam Gibbons, Terry Gold, Gail Groce, Kathy Harris, Jayne Henderson, Martea Herd, Colette Hilliard, Kathy Humphrey, Jeanne Hutson, Cynthia Johnson, Telesha Joyce, Paula Julian, Pam King, Colette Lassberg, Ann Linwood, Susie Long, Sandy Merritt, and Renee Dilam.

Other candidates are Peggy Miles, Patty Morris, Rena Newman, Pattie Owens, Camille Ownsby, Judy Owsley, Jackie Painter, Teri Pearce, Denise M. Pearson, Pam Pearson, Cynthia Perez, Chris Pickard, Lori Pierce, Pam Powell, Debra Ragsdale, Tricia Reed, Diane Richardson, Raquel Romero, Chris Sale, Melanie Sapundjieff, Cyndi Shuert, Pam Simpson, and Celia Smith.

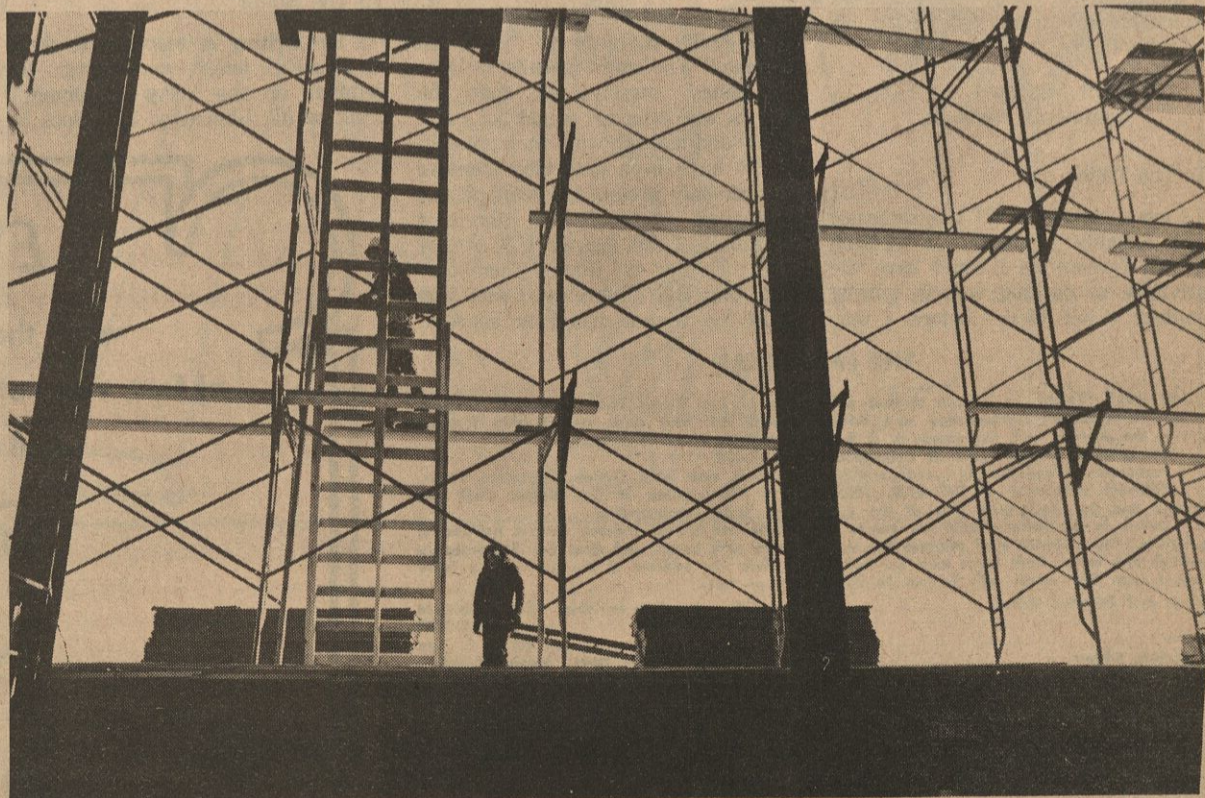
Also, Diane Sterle, Sharon Stevens, Karen Strickley, Elaine Trantham, Sherry Tucker, Susan Walker, Janice Webb, Debbie Whittaker, Gina Wiggins, Gloria D. Wilson, Machielle Wood, Lisa Woodall, Mary Kay Woolbridge, Mary Wray, and Kim Young.

### Weather forecast

Slow warming trend into the week-end as winds return out of the south. Look for a high temperature on Friday near 65 degrees.

Temperatures for the weekend will range from 45 degrees in the mornings to 70 degrees in the afternoons. Clear skies will prevail.

Based on the opinion of Michael Mhoon.



**WHERE DO I DRAW THE NEXT LINE?** — This seems to be the question these workers are asking as they work on construction of the Perform-

ing Arts Center. The "lines" are scaffolds and braces.

(Staff photo by Gene Hause)

East Texan concert review

# Sizzling Pointer Sisters turn on campus audience

By JEANNIE SHANAHAN

Students have long and often in the past complained that ET never has any good concerts to attend. But if they missed the concert Wednesday in the University Auditorium, they can't say a thing.

Because the Pointer Sisters put on a fine concert.

They sizzled, shimmied, highkicked, and sang out in their strong, wide-ranged, full-bodied voices.

And the audience loved it. Before one number, a sister told the audience, "If you like what we're doing, then let us know." And it did, with plenty of clapping, two ovations, and exclamations of "That's it! That's it!", "Alright!", and "More, more!"

Dressed in a long blue patio pants outfits and sparkly, dangling earrings, they began with some slower

songs, and then moved into a medley of Duke Ellington's "Ain't Got Nothin' But the Blues," during which their voices ranged from soulful to the height of vitality.

"Going Down Slowly" and "Fairy Tale," the country song for which the Pointer Sisters won their first Grammy Award, were next. They even hammed it up at one point by putting on hick accents.

By this time, they were moving full steam ahead, with "Yes We Can Can," and "Betcha You Got a Chick on the Side," after which the audience gave them an ovation while they momentarily left the stage to shouts of "More, more!"

They returned to give a rousing rendition of "Sault Peanuts" and received another ovation. During several numbers throughout the performance, the audience broke into

applause, often clapping along in time with the music.

Not to be ignored was the Pointer Sisters' talented band, each of whom was introduced during "Betcha Got a Chick on the Side" and played a solo or two. Piano, bass and drums all pitched in for the Pointed Sisters' lively music.

Not only did the three sisters, June, Anita and Bonnie, belt out some fine songs, but they also danced along with their music, sometimes in unison and sometimes in casual free form.

Besides fine vocals and lively dancing, the Pointers also showed a humorous side. One of them mentioned that there is a story about them that they like old songs and old clothes. "We like old men too!" she quipped.

Also entertaining was comedian

Charlie Flesher who preceded Pointer Sisters on stage. Flesher, who has appeared on the Mike Douglas Show and the Johnny Carson show, kept the audience laughing from the start, with imitations, offbeat humor and jokes aimed at a young adult audience.

Science, pot, Eastern religions, ethnic groups and bar etiquette were among the subjects of Flesher's humor. His sound effects went from imitations of the "sounds" of salt, sugar, aspirin and qualudes to Donald Duck.

A presentation of a futuristic mugging drew laughs also, and Flesher showed a musical side by playing guitar and harmonica during his act.

The auditorium was definitely a suitable place to hold this concert. The sound was quite good and the spotlights were used well to high-

light the performers.

Those unfortunate enough to end up in the seats at the front on the sides received views of the stage obstructed by large amplifiers and speakers, but most other seats in the house were good, being fairly close to the stage.

The only thing wrong with the concert was that it was too short. If the Pointer Sisters could have sung all night, the audience would have probably stayed, clapping and exclaiming all the while.

Letters to the editor

## Readers comment on editorial, parking

To The Editor:

I find the editorial of Nov. 12, 1975, absurd and illogical. First of all, why couldn't the paper send a woman reporter to cover the Gay Movement meeting? This was Woman's Awareness week, after all. The ETSU Information service sent a woman, Frances Hyatt.

"Metamorphosis of Woman" was scheduled to raise women's awareness of her position, to hear different points of view and broaden her conception of women's activities, abilities and successes in fields that we here in Commerce know little about.

I've spoken to the women who gave the seminar. They don't object to men being present, but say that women in attendance would feel inhibited by the participation of men, and I wholeheartedly agree. My personal reason for excluding men is the need to find out about lesbianism from lesbians without the feeling that the men present are getting sexually aroused, since his seems to be a common topic for eroticism. Lesbianism is exploited monthly in such magazines as "Penthouse," "Playboy" and "Oui." We do not propose to advocate nor condemn lesbianism, only to make women aware of alternative lifestyles.

It is absurd to say that, because the SAB put out \$15, men should be allowed in. How much did the men's sauna cost (which is off-limits to women)? What about the cost of maintenance of the T-lounge, which only admits letterMEN?

If you still consider this action unjust, I can only say: before the men start throwing stones at us, they should justify the gross inequalities of much greater deeds than this, deeds which have been done to us for the past hundreds of years.

In answer to Steve McKinzie's letter: the stuff thrown around at the Cow Chip contest had more substance than his comments, and from which horse's mouth did he get his information?

Dorit Neubauer  
Commerce graduate

To The Editor:

I am a student at ET this semester and recently purchased a parking permit (green) so I could have the privilege of parking without getting another ticket there. Before I pur-

chased the sticker, I was swamped with parking tickets. Everytime I turned around, there was a security officer leering at me.

Now that I have a parking permit, I cannot find a green area to park in, and in desperation I park wherever I see an open spot (as there aren't many around during class time) so therefore I keep getting tickets for parking in the blue, red, etcetera, zone.

Why aren't there more easily accessible parking spaces for students, who have spent their time and money to attend college? There are numerous spots for faculty and staff, but students' parking spaces are at a minimum, and the ones that are available are too far away from the buildings.

I'm taking a journalism class, and the only available parking space is behind the journalism building, which is always filled up by the time I go to class, and therefore, I have to waste time looking for an available space to park in—in desperation, I park anywhere I can find.

Couldn't this situation be rectified somehow?

Thank you for listening.

Mary A. Lloyd  
Wolfe City freshman

To The Editor:

The East Texan complains loudly that \$15 of Student Activity funds were spent on a program which excluded men. I only wish that your paper would get as outraged at campus policies which discriminate against women; for example, the sauna for-men-only cost considerably more than \$15 to construct.

I understand the anger and the feeling of injustice which your men reporters experienced, even though I disagree with many of the points they made. That sense of being discriminated against is felt by women all over the world every hour of every day. But the program was not revengefully designed to "get back at men." The guest speakers, from experience, merely felt that the women who attended would not react freely and honestly with men present.

Men have been gathering together in male-only groups for years at the taxpayers' expense. The foremost examples of this are the U.S. Senate (100 men and no women members) and the U.S. Supreme Court (on which no woman has ever served).

I only wish you would editorialize on those injustices with the same fervor.

Jo Wilson  
Commerce graduate

To The Editor:

The article, "University gives reasons behind retirement rule," again caused me to stop and wonder just how much intelligence or common sense is behind a rule that uses a certain number of years, rather than a person's capabilities, to determine when retirement must come.

As a student under Dr. Paul Barus, I never left his classroom without being amazed not only at this man's knowledge and wide range of experiences, but also at his unique and most-effective way of transferring his knowledge to us students. We were never forced to study—but wanted to do so. English in high school had often been boring drivel. Under this man it came to life and taught me in a year what I had not learned in my previous thirteen as a total. What's even more important, I remember and use these things now in my work—plus I still have the longing for knowledge he helped to instill in me.

As for that matter, I thought Dr. Smith was also one of the better teachers I had at ETSU.

It has not been long since I have talked to these men and also heard opinions from other people about their abilities and work, and it seems their minds are not losing, but rather gaining, in sharpness.

What a waste of talent, but even sadder, what a shame that today's students may have to miss two of the teachers that have helped make E.T. one of the better colleges and universities in the country.

Donald P. Themer  
1973 ET graduate

To The Editor:

I am writing in response to Steve McKinzie's letter concerning the seminar on the "Gay Movement." First of all, obviously, how does he

know what went on when he wasn't even present? Even if he had gotten information from someone who was, he still was not present to experience personally what really happened and interpret the event for himself.

These women were not here to "convert" women. They were here to relate their own experiences and answer questions about their own lifestyles that I'm sure every one of us, women and men have asked ourselves at one time or another. I did not personally feel any pressure from these women and I don't believe anyone else did either. Nor were they advocating that lesbianism and the women's movement go hand in hand as seems to be the view of the general public.

Homosexuality exists, whether we regard it as unhealthy or otherwise. It is a part of our society as is divorce and it cannot be ignored. I feel Steve McKinzie's attitudes toward this subject are unrealistic and illustrative of the unhealthy attitude toward homosexuality as a whole.

Carol Wilder  
Dallas junior

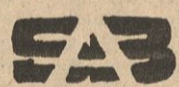
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**THE EAST TEXAN**

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# Holwerda to speak Tuesday about blue copper proteins

Dr. Robert A. Holwerda of Texas Tech University will present a seminar to the Chemistry Department at 4 p.m. Tuesday, November 18, in Room 138 of the Hall of Sciences.

Dr. Holwerda will speak on Electron Transfer of "Blue" Copper Proteins. This type of protein is involved in many important biological systems, including chlorophyll in plants and the oxygen-carrying protein in the blood of shellfish.

### Ornament workshop scheduled

ET students have the opportunity to learn the skill of making ornamental decorations by attending the "Ornaments" class of the pre-Christmas workshops, sponsored by the Arts and Crafts Committee of the Student Activities Board.

The class is scheduled from 7-9 p.m. Monday, Nov. 17 in the Hobby Shop of the Student Center. It is

set up so that "students have the chance to receive instruction on any kind of decoration they may be interested in," according to Roxie Valteau, SAB program adviser.

A fee of \$1.50 will be charged for the class and pre-registration at the Activities Desk of the Student Center is necessary. Materials for constructing the ornaments will be provided by the Arts and Crafts Committee.

### Council to meet Monday

The Sabine Valley Area Council for Children with Learning Disabilities will have its regular meeting at 7:30 p.m. Monday, Nov. 17, at the Kavanaugh Methodist Church, 2516 Park St., in Greenville.

Dr. Dan Myers of Dallas will be the guest speaker. Dr. Meyers, who has a private practice of Child and Adolescent Psychiatry, will answer questions and do problem solving with special attention to hyperactive children, according to John R. Moss, special education faculty.

### East Texan review

## Entertainer charms audience with Jelly Roll's jazz

By DAVID LINDSEY

It has been 40 years since the late Jelly Roll Morton and his "Hot Peppers" Jazz Orchestra played. But on Tuesday, Nov. 11, a Forum Arts audience was taken back in time and set down to a table in a New Orleans night club to experience the setting and the mood of jazz.

Using short anecdotes between musical numbers, Bob Greene and his band recreated the world of Jelly Roll Morton, and traced "the first jazz composer's" life from cradle to grave. The audience of about 200 was a mixture of old and young, black and white, long hair and short hair—all tapping their toes in time with the music.

There was no doubt about it—it was definitely a good program. The audience rose to three standing ovations and spontaneously interrupted many of the numbers with enthusiastic applause.

Bob Greene, pianist and head of the recreated Hot Peppers Orchestra, played a biography in music beginning in early childhood in New Orleans to his death in California in 1941.

Greene described Morton as an ignorant person with a genius for

music. "When Morton's parents kicked him out of the house because of taking a job with a New Orleans blues band," Greene said, "he was so dumb, he didn't know how to rent a room."

Later on, Morton and his band became very successful and traveled over the United States.

But Morton was a genius who knew he was a genius — he was arrogant and carefree. Greene said that Morton was so sure that good times would never end that he never bothered to copyright his music and died in poverty.

Whether or not Jelly Roll Morton was the first jazz composer is subject to debate. But the quality of Morton's compositions was not beated by the Forum Arts audience. The audience loved every number that Greene and his band played.

One of the most popular with the audience was "Tiger Rag," which has been heard in recent years in Exxon Petroleum Company's "Put a Tiger in Your Tank" commercials.

Greene and his band played practically all the old Jelly Roll hit tunes, from his "Steamboat Stomp" of 1910 to his recording of "Georgia Swing" in 1940.

## ET University Singers plan Tuesday concert

The University Singers will present a concert at 8:15 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 18, in the Music Concert Hall.

The program will include: Cantata — "Rejoice, Beloved Christians," composed by Dietrich Buxtehude 1637-1707; "Magnificat," composed by Antonio Vivaldi (1680-1743); and "Seasonings" composed by P. D. Q. Bach, 1748-1807.

The cantata was composed by Buxtehude for Sunday services during advent. Dr. John Burnett will be playing the organ and the soloists will be: John Bell, bass; Kay Conti, soprano; and Sheryl Kelley, alto.

The "Magnificat" is set by the Biblical text of Mary's story resulting from the announcement to her

that she would be the mother of Jesus. The soloists are: Cathy Greene, soprano; Lynda Jacobs, soprano; Charlene Benton, soprano; Becky Silva, soprano; Troy Pope, alto; Carl Lorey, tenor; Brad White, tenor; and Gary Bowden, bass.

P. D. Q. Bach is a composer who has been "brought to life" by Peter Schickele, a musical comedian. Rodney Menn will act as a special authority on the works of P. D. Q. Bach to provide commentary and explanation for the performance of "Seasonings." Faculty members are going to take part in the performance.

The concert is open to the public at no charge.

## Blood drive will be held here Dec. 3-4

The fall blood drive sponsored by Alpha Phi Omega, service fraternity, will be held from 10 a.m.-4:30 p.m. on Wednesday and Thursday, Dec. 3-4, in the American Ballroom of the Student Center.

The APOs are sponsoring the blood drive through the Wadley Blood Bank of Dallas and will be assisted by Gamma Sigma Sigma, service sorority, according to Rick Smith, blood drive chairman.

A blood drive information table will be set by APO between 9:30 a.m.-3 p.m., Wednesday and Thursday, Nov. 19-20. Pledge cards will be available at that time, Smith said. The cards do not obligate the person and are used to help APO and Wadley determine the number of donors to expect, Smith added. The canteen area will be stocked with refreshments and Wadley personnel usually encourage blood donors to go to the canteen area and rest after giving blood.

The Wadley Blood Bank requires each donor to be at least 16-year-old, in good health, taking no medications and weigh at least 110 pounds. Wadley also asks that each donor eat a normal meal within six hours of donating.

Donors and their immediate families receive free blood replacement protection against any blood needs for one year, Smith said. Wadley, through a national clearing house program, can transfer the blood to almost any hospital in the United States, Smith added.

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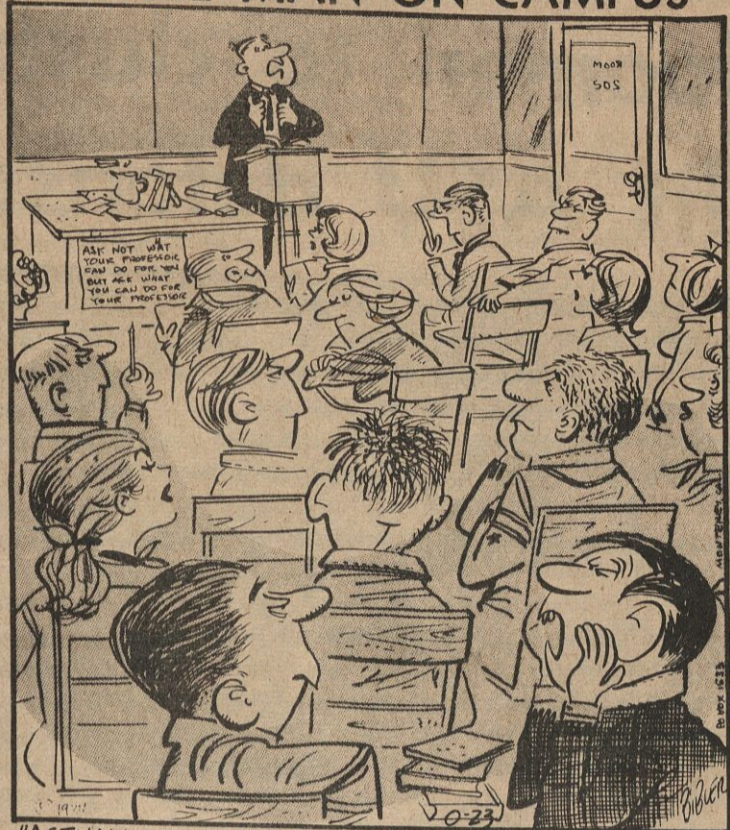
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## PRE-CHRISTMAS WORKSHOP

NOVEMBER 17-21, 1975

	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	Nov. 22
NOV. 15	NOV. 16	NOV. 17	NOV. 18	NOV. 19	NOV. 20	NOV. 21
	ORNAMENTS	ANGELS	MACRAME HANGERS	CARDS, CANDLES and WRAPPINGS	WOODEN TOYS! CANDLES! RECIPES!	
SATURDAY	Goodie kits of: planters, candles, ornaments and recipes. \$3.50* Hobby Shop (10-12)	Sachets, Permenet decorations of many sizes and shapes... each a beloved addition to your Christmas decor... and giving \$1.50*	See what beautiful gifts tied knots will make... Bring a pot along and make hanging planters... with your choice of our live plants! \$1.50*	Unique homemade cards, candles, and gift wraps... that personal touch for your Christmas cheer! \$1.50*	Make your favorite child a toy to last out of high quality wood shapes... candles, recipes! \$1.50*	Goodie Kit of: Angels, Wooden toys, gift wrap, cards and tree ornaments. \$3.50 Hobby Shop (10-12)
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# Fraternity to present awards

Pi Sigma Epsilon, professional marketing fraternity, will have presentation of awards and a guest speaker at a buffet luncheon at 12:30 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 19, in the American Ballroom of the Student Center.

Ted Fritzler, vice president of Marketing and Research Counselors of Dallas, will be the guest speaker.

The buffet will be free to all members and \$3 for all other persons. Reservations must be made before 12 noon, Nov. 19 in the Marketing Department Office.

### Phi Pi Delta

Phi Pi Delta, physical educational group, will sponsor a coeducational football game on the intramural football field at 6 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 18. A rated official will officiate the male-female mixed teams game. Refreshments will be served after the game.

### Pi Sigma Alpha

The financial crisis facing New York City will be the topic of discussion at the next meeting of Pi Sigma Alpha, national political honor society, at 5:30 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 20, in the Student Center cafeteria.

Speakers will include Dr. Dale Funderburk, economics faculty, who will argue against federal aid, and Dr. Richard D. Feld, political science faculty, and New York native, who will support federal aid.

### Panhellenic Council

The Panhellenic Council will meet to discuss 'Project Greek' and spring rush at 3:30 p.m. Monday, Nov. 17, in the Conference Room of the Student Services Building.

The Panhellenic Council is composed of two members from each sorority. This council determines the eligibility requirements for rush and membership to the sororities.

### Delta Tau Delta

Gary Bassett has been initiated into Delta Tau Delta, social fraternity.

The Deltas also recently held a party at the North Park Inn in Dallas which was attended by more than 40 Delt Alums.

Delt officers for this year include Rene Griffin, president; Donnie Ellis, vice president; Bubba Reagan, treasurer; Bill Riddle, recording secretary; Mike Gill, corresponding secretary; Toby Wilkinson, guide; Jerry Hatzfeld, member-at-large; Mark In-

gram, sergeant-at-arms; Mike Hatley, head pledge trainer; and Billy Hargis, assistant pledge trainer.

### Tau Beta Sigma

Eight women were initiated into Tau Beta Sigma, band service sorority on Sunday, Nov. 9.

They are DeAnn Brumley, Kathryn Washington, Julianne Crenshaw, Cathy Ozebek, Jane Smith, Paula Meyers, Page Rudig and Donna Van Zandt.

The award for "Best Pledge of the Year" went to Jane Smith.

### Women's Organization

The ET Women's Organization will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 18, at the Family Planning Clinic, 1512 Live Oak St.

Delegates to the "Women in Public Affairs" conference in Austin will discuss the views of Gloria Steinman, Barbara Jordan and Frances 'Sissy' Farenthold.

### Alpha Phi Alpha

Alpha Phi Alpha, social fraternity, is sponsoring a talent show at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 25 in the University Auditorium.

Any person interested in participating should contact Dwight Stoglin at 468-8120 or a member of Alpha Phi Alpha.

### Gamma Sigma Sigma

Pledges of Gamma Sigma Sigma, service sorority, will hold a car wash at 3 p.m. Monday, Nov. 17, at the Piggly Wiggly parking lot.

## Powers of mind accepted

# Parapsychology studies gaining campus interest

By GREG GAISER

Have you ever stopped to read the horoscope column of the newspaper even though you thought it was "silly"? Or have you ever said to yourself, "This place is so familiar. I feel like I have been here before?" Or have you ever thought about something before it actually happened?

Growing acceptance of the hidden powers of the human mind has turned concepts that were once taboo into common household phrases. Studies in parapsychology have gained more attention than ever before, and there is growing public interest in ESP, hypnosis, prognostication and the like.

On the second floor of the Student Services Building the ET Counseling Center harbors a rectangular box used in biofeedback.

Biofeedback is a process of controlling body metabolism through the power of thought. A certain aspect of a person's body is given visual form so that the person may see the changes that his mind initiates.

For instance, the Counseling Center, under the direction of Dr. D. A. Talbot, uses its rectangular box in conjunction with a thermometer. A person's fingers are attached to wires which are fed into the machine, and the person's body temperature is measured and shown.

The Counseling Center knows that nervous, upset people generally have lower body temperature than patients who are relaxed and calm. A person is taught through biofeedback techniques to control his own body's temperature and therefore to be a more tranquil person.

The ET biofeedback machine is used in counseling students with marital, financial, and emotional problems causing mental stress.

Other powers of the mind are the concern of individual ET students and Commerce residents as well.

Hannah Blakely, Commerce sophomore, reads Tarot cards and casts astrological charts. Even people who label themselves as "true skeptics" have been surprised with the accuracy of her readings.

Ms. Blakely said, "A woman of proven psychic ability told me that I had 'the gift' and that the Tarot was just a tool to release that gift. Someday I hope to be able to read minds directly — without the cards."

Ms. Blakely first received instruction in the Tarot from her friend Billie Grisham, Bailey senior. Ms. Grisham, who began reading cards as a child, is also a palmist. She explained, "Palmistry is defining the future by the lines you were born with on your hands."

Betty Corbiere, Commerce resident since the summer, claims to be able to see auras and to heal the ill. She says that auras, colorful glows most easily seen around a person's head and shoulders, are clues to the person's health, mood, and personality.

Obviously, this would be an aid in Ms. Corbiere's healing sessions.

She says that when she places her hands on someone the power that is transferred is not really hers, but that of God.

This gift was first made apparent to Ms. Corbiere when she awoke one night to find a bluish sphere of light in her bedroom. Since that she says that she has been able to cure sickness.

## Ensemble to perform in annual fall concert

The ET Jazz Ensemble, directed by Dr. Ronald Yates, music faculty, will present its annual fall concert at 8:15 p.m. Monday, Nov. 17, in the University Auditorium.

The concert will feature two concert jazz pieces; one will be a suite from three movements by Tom Ranier titled, "Flow I," and the other will be an arrangement of songs from West Side Story. The piece will feature drummer Alan Greene.

The Jazz Ensemble is a regular performance group of the Music Department. The members are students of various majors. The 20-member-group rehearses daily.

The members of the group are: trumpets—Dale Williams, Rick Hall, John Renser, Graig Reynolds and Richard Lovelace; trombones—Brian DiMambro, Tomm Currey, John Swadley, Rob Eads and David Langford. Saxophone players are; Hank

Hutka, Fred Jordan, Bill Yarborough, Ralph Arderberry, and James Auverman. Rhythm players include: Nathan Vincent-piano; Alan Greene-drums; Bruce Hodge-guitar; Mike Briggs-bass; and John Rice-percussion. The French horn players, who will play in only a part of the program, are Stuart Cameron and Jean Holbrook.

Admission will be a \$1 at the door.

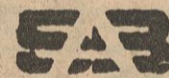
### McNatt to present recital

Terry L. McNatt, graduate student, will present the Graduate Clarinet Recital at 7 p.m. Monday, Nov. 17, in the Music Concert Hall.

The program will include Leonard Bernstein's Sonata for Clarinet and Piano; Max's Reger's Sonata for Clarinet and Piano; and Henri Tomasi's Concerto for Clarinet and Piano.

## TRAVELING ART EXHIBIT

We are accepting series of prints, drawings, paintings, or photographs to bid for purchase for a nationally traveling exhibit. Work submitted should be of good quality and matted, mounted or framed. Students, faculty and Commerce area residents are invited to submit their work Wednesdays, 4:30-5:30 p.m., during the fall semester at the Hobby Shop, 2nd Floor, MSC. For more information call 468-5131.



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# Lions, 'Boomer' to clash with tight ASU defense

ET's last chance to defeat one of the stronger Lone Star Conference teams comes Saturday when the Lions tangle with the Angelo State University Rams at 7:30 p.m. Saturday in San Angelo.

ASU, 6-2-1 for the year and 5-1-1 in LSC play, is third in the league standings. ET is fourth at 7-2-0 and 5-2-0.

The Lions are ranked 14th in the NAIA, after being sixth earlier in the season. Angelo is rated 16th in the NAIA, despite being a half game up on the Lions.

Both teams might forget defense this week, as ASU and ET each have a slippery running back carrying the ball for them.

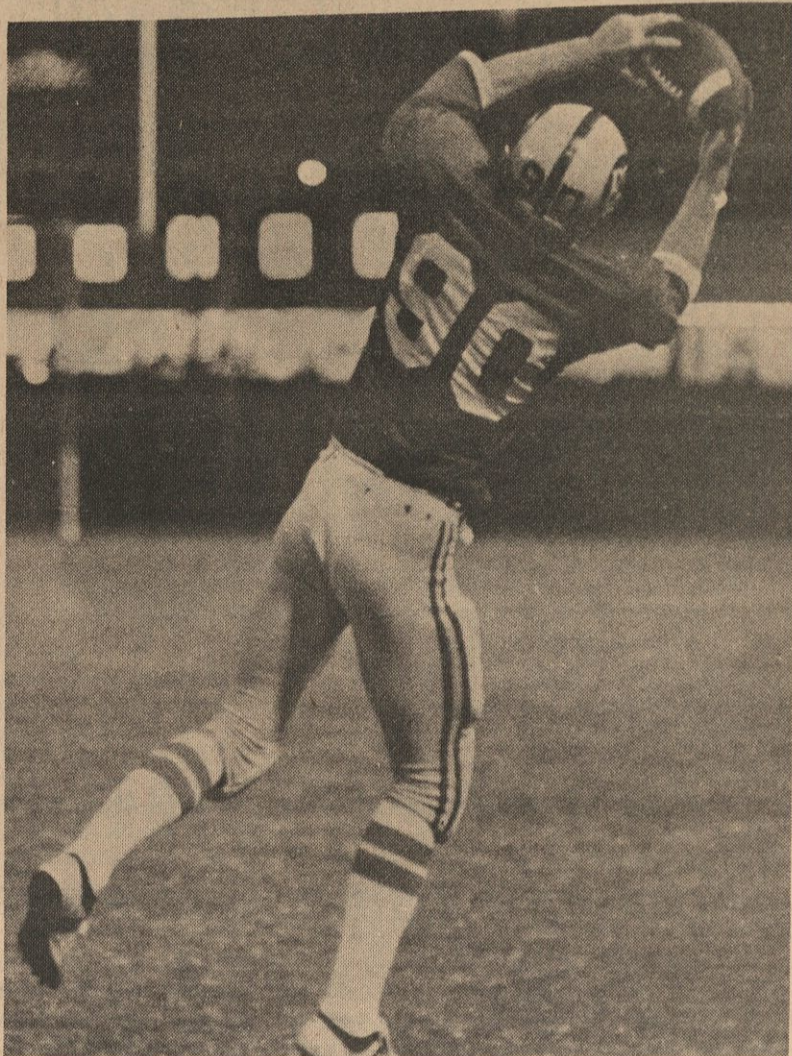
Johnny Cole, Angelo tailback, ripped off a school record 93-yard touchdown gallop in last week's 34-7 win over Stephen F. Austin and was voted LSC offensive "Player of the Week." Cole gained 131 yards in 13 carries and is the LSC's fourth leading rusher, averaging 83.4 yards per game.

ETSU Radio Network will air the game at 7:15, with Phil Wayne and Sam McCord describing the action on KETR-FM, Commerce; KGVL, Greenville; KSST Sulphur Springs; and KMMK-FM, McKinney.

ET will counter with its senior cannon, Aundra "Boomer" Thompson, the NAIA rushing leader and second leading scorer.

Thompson, 6-1 and 195, has 1,448 yards rushing this season, averaging 160.9 yards per game and 6.8 yards per carry. He also has 19 TDs.

The Lion passing attack rates just behind Angelo's, averaging 116.7 yards per game, compared to ASU's 131.3 yards. ET quarterback Terry Skinner is sixth among league passers while ASU quarterback Lynn



**ALL ALONE** — Chris Lemberg, Dallas junior, was all alone when he snagged this pass from ET quarterback Terry Skinner in Saturday's 40-14 win over Sul Ross. Lemberg then ran over one defender and faked his way past a second would-be tackler on his way to a 71-yard touchdown. It was his second touchdown catch of the season and the longest for the Lions this year.

(Photo by Carroll Gordy)

Leonard is second. Leonard has thrown nine TD passes while Skinner has tossed six.

ET's scoring machine rates second in the LSC with 29.0 points a game. ASU ranks fourth with 26.4 points, but the Rams' scoring defense leads the league, giving up but 8.4 points. ET is giving away 20.9 points per outing.

Overall defense is ASU's strongest point. The Rams are second in the LSC behind Texas A&I, yielding 196.7 yards a game. ET is retreating 338.3 yards per contest, seventh in the 10-team LSC.

ET's defense, crippled throughout much of the season, has seen starters come and go. Defensive end Obie Wilson, sidelined with a bad ankle for parts of several games, has not been at full force. Defensive back Freddie Camp, a starter several games into the season, suffered a separated shoulder in the Southwest Texas game and is out for the year.

All-LSC defensive back Tim Collier, ET's fastest griddler, sat out last week's game with a hip pointer. Linebacker Sid Cates, the Lions' best linebacker according to coach Bobby Fox, fractured a bone in his ear early in the season and has only been able to see limited duty on offense lately.

"Boomer" Thompson is about the

only player who had the coaches worried going into the season, and so far the "Boomer" has escaped being sidelined. Last year Thompson was hindered by nagging injuries which kept him out of a couple of games, but he has help up this season while developing into the type runner the pros want, coach Ernest Hawkins said several games ago.

Thompson needs 91 yards to break the LSC single season rushing mark, but appears to be too far (at 1,448) from the 2,000 yards he wanted to total this year.

Other LSC games this week include Howard Payne at Texas A&I, Sul Ross at Southwest Texas, Sam Houston at Abilene Christian College and Tarleton at Stephen F. Austin.

A&I is still No. 1 in the Associated Press and NAIA polls, leading the LSC in scoring, total offense and total defense. The Javelinas have won 22 consecutive games.

Tarleton is still looking for its first season win against the Lumberjacks, who have won twice this year.

	LSC STANDINGS					All Games				
	W	L	T	PCT.	W	L	T	PCT.		
Texas A&I	7	0	0	1.000	8	0	0	1.000		
SWT	6	1	0	.857	6	2	0	.750		
Angelo	5	1	1	.786	6	2	1	.722		
ET	5	2	0	.714	8	2	0	.800		
HP	4	3	0	.571	5	3	1	.611		
ACC	3	3	1	.500	4	3	1	.563		
Sam Houston	2	5	0	.286	2	7	0	.222		
SFA	1	6	0	.143	2	6	1	.278		
Sul Ross	1	6	0	.143	1	8	0	.111		
Tarleton	0	7	0	.000	0	9	0	.000		

## Fem cagers lose, 55-37

By ELAINE KRAHL

The ET women's basketball team came up short in a scrimmage game with Henderson County Junior College Tuesday, 55-37, in Whitley Gym.

Both teams substituted freely during the contest because each coach was trying to look at as many players as possible before the beginning of regular season action, Susie Knause, ET basketball coach, said.

ET jumped to an early 8-0 lead, but turnovers and poor shooting allowed HCJC to take command of the contest. HCJC brought the count to 8-7, then went ahead, 11-10, and was never behind again. ET trailed by three, 20-17, midway through the first half, but HCJC scored steadily and hiked its lead to 33-22 by the end of the first half of action.

Both teams shot poorly, ET hitting 26 per cent of its shots and HCJC hitting on 30 per cent of its attempts.

HCJC, however, had almost 30 more attempts at the basket, pulling down more offensive rebounds than ET.

The second half was much like the first with HCJC building its lead to 15 points at one time. ET came back briefly, pulling within 10 points, 47-37, with two minutes remaining, but couldn't overtake HCJC.

Sandy Small led the scoring for the Lions with seven points; Kim Brown, six; Maxine Terry, six; Suzan Harris, five; Susie Parker, four; Teresa Banks, four; Sheila Dickey, three; and Roxanne Phillips, two. Sharon Shelton's 16 points led the way for HCJC while Becky Donaldson helped out with 12 points.

ET will play its second regular season game Tuesday, Dec. 2, against HCJC in Athens. The Lions lost the season opener to Texas Woman's University, 78-47.

Bill Moffett chooses non-spectator sport for enjoyment

# Bodybuilding more art than sport

By DAN MILLHORN

If you've never heard of an ET athlete named Bill Moffett, it's probably because he's not involved in football, basketball, or any other spectator sport on campus.

Moffett is a bodybuilding advocate. The San Antonio senior has been working out seriously for more than a year.

"I started lifting weights a few years ago, but didn't get serious until last year," he said. Moffett admits he was sidetracked for a while. "I started power-lifting but wasn't satisfied with my progress and decided to go back to bodybuilding."

Moffett said the difference between bodybuilding and power-lifting is that a bodybuilder strives to improve the size and shape of his muscles, and

and power-lifter is interested in increasing his strength.

According to Moffett, bodybuilding is more of an art than a sport. "Muscles have to be built proportionately. This takes a lot of special exercises."

He spends six afternoons a week in the gym going through his difficult routine. His workouts are difficult because he does a lot of sets with little rest between them. "I usually workout about an hour and a half each day." He also believes a strict schedule must be kept to improve steadily.

The concept behind bodybuilding is often misinterpreted, Moffett said.

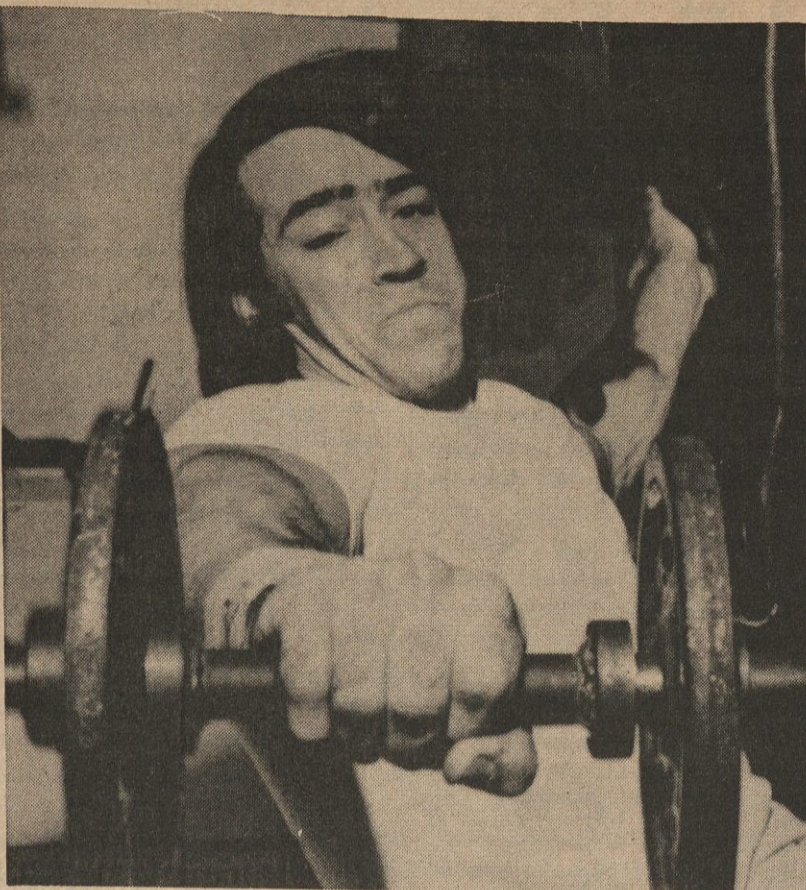
"It's not as much a question of strength as it is of bulk and definition. Someone can be strong without

having well developed arms."

Another difference between bodybuilders and power-lifters is their diet. A bodybuilder must eat high protein, low fat foods to keep from gaining unwanted flab, which could hide muscle definition. A power-lifter, on the other hand, can eat fatty foods, the added weight can help in his lifting, Moffett explained.

There are relatively few bodybuilders in the United States, compared to Europe and other countries, the 21-year-old pointed out.

"This is because a lot of people in the states see bodybuilders as being gross or ugly. Most of the bodybuilders from the United States come from the West Coast because that is where the training and equipment are the best."



**HARDER THAN IT LOOKS** — It's harder than people think, Bill Moffett, San Antonio senior, seems to want to say. Moffett, one of numerous students who work out on weights regularly, goes through a speciality exercise to develop his arms and chest. This particular one builds his triceps. He is actually bent over, parallel to the ground during this one.

(Photo by Dan Millhorn)

## Lions picked to capture cage crown

Stephen F. Austin will have the best team, but ET will win the Lone Star Conference basketball championship, according to the annual pre-season poll of the LSC sports information directors.

SFA is serving the last year of its two-year probation penalty for recruiting violations and is ineligible to win the title.

The Lumberjacks received six of a possible nine first place votes.

ET, with every starter back from last year's third place team, received two first place votes, while Howard Payne, last year's runnerup, also received two. ET outpolled Howard Payne, 20-26, for the second place spot.

After SFA, ET and HPU, the race looks like this, according to the SIDs: 4. Southwest Texas; 5. Sam Houston; 6. Angelo; 7. Abilene Christian; 8. Texas A&I; 9. Tarleton; and 10. Sul Ross.

The LSC will again determine its champion in a post season championship tournament in Brownwood, Feb. 22-24. Sam Houston won the tournament and title last year.

The LSC is divided into East-West zones and the top three teams in each zone will advance to the tournament.

East Zone members are ET, Sam Houston, Southwest Texas, S. F. Austin and Texas A&I. The West Zone is made up of Abilene Christian, Angelo, Howard Payne, Sul Ross and Tarleton.

## Coaches to speak at clinic Saturday

Coach Don Durham of Carroll High School and Gary Ashlock of Malakoff High School will be featured speakers at ET's 26 Annual Girl's Basketball Coaching Clinic to be held Nov. 15 in the ET Field House in Commerce.

Durham led his team to last year's Class A state championship and Ashlock took his girl's to the 3-AA Regional Semifinals.

Ashlock and Durham will join with a member of the Commerce chapter of the SBOA to complete the morning program that begins at 9 a.m. with registration.

The afternoon will feature two games between east Texas area teams starting at 12:45 p.m.

The first game will have Durham's team going against Celeste High School coached by G. W. Tillerson, while the second game will put Ashlock's team against 1975 Regional 3-AA finalist Rivercrest High School coached by Frank Stubblefield.

There will be a 50 cent per person charge at the morning registration, and a \$1 admission price for the afternoon games for those who didn't register at the morning session.

The clinic is sponsored by the East Texas State University Department of Health and Physical Education and has averaged between 800-1000 coaches, players, and officials in attendance the past few years.

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## Junior high defensive end plays despite artificial leg

ELECTRA, Tex. (AP) — Gregg Talley, 13, is missing most of his left leg.

But he doesn't miss much on the football field.

"He sacked the quarterback four times in a recent game," says Coach Jimmy Rich.

Gregg, starting defensive tackle for the Electra Junior High Cubs, is short on hair and long on pride. "Handicapped I don't feel applies to me," he'll tell you.

Less than a year ago Gregg was hunting with a friend when the two boys chased one of Texas' big, elusive West Texas jackrabbits into an oil well. Intent on dispatching the furry beast, Gregg didn't realize he had placed his foot in the path of a "walking beam" — part of an automatic pumping system — which slammed down across his instep.

"I don't remember any pain be-

cause I really can't remember anything but going rabbit hunting, sitting down and then waking up in the hospital," Gregg said.

The badly damaged foot became gangrenous and a week later the leg was amputated just below the knee. He was given an artificial lower leg and a pat on the back.

"I was upset and wondered what all my friends would think of me as a cripple," Gregg said, a fear quickly dispelled.

Gregg told his seventh-grade friends he'd be on the football field this year. Last summer he played basketball and swam. He still hunts and fishes.

"I never cease to marvel at him," Rich said.

Rich's trainers carry all the usual gear — tape, bandages, towels — along with a 11-32nds allen wrench to keep Gregg's leg bolted on tight.

## Cage slate with tougher look, has New Mexico, UTEP, SMU

When ET's head basketball coach makes up a schedule, he doesn't mess around, he gets powers from all associations.

ET's Jim Gudger has his Lions opening against Texas College, out of Tyler, a team that had received little recognition until they zoomed to prominence in the NAIA last year, and they have some powerful troops back. The Lions host the Steers 7:30 p.m. Nov. 20 in the ET Field House.

Later in the season Gudger sends his Lions to tangle with two NCAA

teams back to back at the Lions travel to Albuquerque, N.M. Dec. 1 to take on the University of New Mexico. Five days later the Lions are closer to home when they move into Moody Coliseum in Dallas to try Southern Methodist University.

Gudger will really test his Lions when they tangle with the University of Texas at El Paso Jan. 16 in El Paso. The Miners, who finished second in the Western Athletic Conference, had a 20-6 mark last year.

ET lost to the miners last season, 72-62.

The Lions open Lone Star Conference play Jan. 3 against Tarleton State in Stephenville. That's when ET moves into the important part of the schedule.

If the East Texans want to make a trip to the NAIA National Tournament in Kansas City in March they must first finish as one of the top three teams in the east zone of the LSC. That means they make the Second Annual LSC Tournament in Brownwood where the eventual LSC champion emerges. The tourney is set for Feb. 22-24.

According to the annual pre-season poll of the LSC sports information directors ET will come out on top of the LSC Tournament, a prediction that did not come true last year.

The Lions have Stephen F. Austin, Sam Houston, Texas A&I and Southwest Texas State in their division. But the games against the west division teams count in the standings, so the Lions must also total victories against Sul Ross State, Angelo State, Abilene Christian College, Howard Payne and Tarleton State.

## TWU defeats Lions in preseason tennis

Texas Woman's University outplayed ET's women's varsity tennis team here Tuesday afternoon, defeating the Lions in four singles and two doubles matches.

In singles competition ET's Donna Mize lost to TWU's Donna Bevers, 6-4, 4-6, 4-6. Deni Kerley was defeated by Ofie Castro, 6-0, 6-1.

Dallas freshman Julie McBrayer lost to TWU's Susan Reams, 6-1, 6-4. ET's Sarah Campbell lost to Hepsy Barnett by identical scores of 6-2.

ET's doubles team of Shawn Hoffacker and Karen Nixon lost to Bevers and Castro, 8-0. Cheryl Kelly and Cheryl Mohnsenn of ET lost to Barnett and Reams, 8-0.

"I don't feel like we were in condition like we should have been," coach Samye Johnson said. "We did fair but we didn't move enough."

The team has yet to schedule another practice match.

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| Fred Blohm       | Neil Humfeld       | Ernest Pecharac | Earle Williams |
| Jack Bell        | John James         | Trezie Pressley | Jack Wynn      |
| Robert Binder    | Bruce Ledford      | Billy C. Roland | Doug Winters   |
| Gene Casselberry | Bill McDaniel      | R.N. Singh      | Jimmie Wolf    |
| Jack Chapin      | Nolan McWhirter    | James Taggart   | Neal Wright    |
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# 'Once lowly' T-shirt attracts attention of fashion designer

NEW YORK (AP) — The once lowly T-shirt, now the fastest selling fashion item since the dungaree, has finally attracted Paris designer Yves St. Laurent.

Hot on the heels of other American and European fashion designers, St. Laurent has become the latest courter to plunge into the somewhat offbeat market. Piere Cardin, Givenchy, Ralph Lauren, Calvin Klein and others have been producing T-shirts for about two years. St. Laurent, one of the world's most influential designers, had been resisting.

"He just felt that now was the time for T-shirts," said Barbara Louis, president of Yves Saint Laurent Tricots, a New York company with exclusive rights to produce St. Laurent knitwear in this country. "He's thinking of T-shirts as a lifestyle. He doesn't worry whether he's on the tail end or not, because T-shirts can be so useful."

And they can be. In a variety of fabrics and trims, including fur and sparkling stones, the T-shirt can be worn by a beachcomber or an opera fan. It can be dressed up or down just by the simple addition of jewelry or scarves.

The St. Laurent T-shirt, emblazoned with the designer's name on horizontal lines, is expected to be in American stores beginning in De-

ember. St. Laurent is marketing the T-shirts only in America and did not show them at his recent spring line presentation in Paris.

The 100 per cent cotton short-sleeved version with rounded neck will sell for \$18. The shirt also appears in long sleeves for \$20, V-neck, scoop neck and with broad stripes.

T-shirts first appeared on the market as men's underwear. Soon the white cotton shirt was dyed and batiked into a myriad of colors, women's sizes appeared and catchy sayings, names, motifs and designs began popping out on every street in America. That was about three years ago.

Some of the more commercial shirts advertise everything from the local car wash to a Broadway musical, from Catalina sunsets to marijuana leaves. The Superman logo, posters from old horror movies and the faces of maous, and not so famous people are but a few of the items than can be reprinted on shirts.

"T-shirts are an extension of painting," said Peter Ligeti, an actor and photographer who has designed his own line of T-shirts. Ligeti's body contour shirts of cotton interlock sell for about \$13 at boutiques and department stores here.

The designs, he said, are his own. They consist of simple geometric patterns and the reproduction of some of his engravings.

Ligeti thinks T-shirts still have a few more profitable years on the American market. Ruth Hammer of Givenchy agrees.

"I think we're in a very confused fashion period," she said, "and during a confused period, a woman goes into a classic thing, whatever it might be. Jeans and T-shirts are a part of it."

"Practical they are. Fashionable they ain't."

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## Senate approves resolution benefiting community school

By KATHY DOVE  
 Staff Writer

ET's Student Senate approved a resolution to benefit Commerce Community Day Care School during its meeting Wednesday night.

The measure provides a \$100 donation to the center and asks for donation from other organizations and individuals.

The student government office was designated as a collection point for donated goods.

In other action, the senators were given copies of the proposed new

constitution to study, two other resolutions and a letter were approved, and three appointments approved.

Senators were given copies of the proposed constitution and told to "give it grave consideration" by Senate President Del Brown before the next meeting when the revision will be discussed.

The senate approved a resolution authored by last year's student government president Steve Henderson requesting that a student be appointed to the committee on Innovative Teaching.

## 'Energy Crunch' speech planned for Forum Arts

J. F. (Fred) Skelton Jr., president and chief executive of Texas Power and Light (TP&L), will present a lecture on the 'Energy Crunch' at 10:30 a.m. Tuesday, Nov. 18, in the American Ballroom of the Student Center.

The program is the third in a series of colloquiums on the "Impact of World Shortages on Education" sponsored by Phi Delta Kappa, professional fraternity for men in education. It is also a Forum Arts alternate.

Skelton, a native of Corsicana, has been employed by TP&L since 1937 except for a period during World War II in which he served in the U.S. Army Air Force as a flight radio operator.

He has worked his way up through the ranks of TP&L. At various times, he has been a clerk, accountant, assistant vice president, district manager, financial vice president, and executive vice president.

He has been president and chief executive since May, 1972.

Skelton is a director of the Texas Utilities Co., Edison Electric Institute, Greater Dallas Planning Coun-

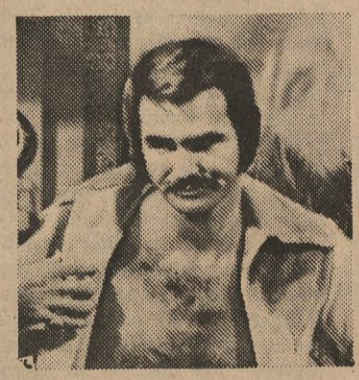
cil, Dallas Council on World Affairs, Dallas Civic Opera, and the Douglas MacArthur Academy of Freedom.

The program is open to the general public.

**Campus calendar**

- Friday, Nov. 14  
 English Usage Test—eligible students notified of location by mail—2:30-4:30 p.m.  
 Psi Chi Initiation—Leadership Lounge, Student Center—2 p.m.
- Saturday, Nov. 15  
 Football game: ET vs. Angelo State University—San Angelo—7:30 p.m.  
 Belly Dancing (Leisure Learning)—Coffeehouse, Student Center—9-11 a.m.
- Sunday, Nov. 16  
 SAB: "The Longest Yard"—American Ballroom, Student Center—3 and 7:30 p.m.
- Monday, Nov. 17  
 Men's Volleyball—Field House—6-9:45 p.m.  
 Beginning Guitar (Leisure Learning)—Sikes Hall study—6:30-7:30 p.m.
- Tuesday, Nov. 18  
 IRHC meeting—Whitley Hall meeting room—3 p.m.  
 Reserve Police Officer Training Course—Room 102, Business Administration Building—6 p.m.  
 Men's Volleyball—Field House—6-9:45 p.m.  
 Japanese Cooking (Leisure Learning)—Home Economics Department Kitchen—6-7:30 p.m.

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