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Norris residents combine to generate results

Editor's Note: This is the third in a three-part series on the Norris Community Club.

Since 1973, the NCC has successfully mobilized residents of the small, all-black community to obtain much-needed improvements within the settlement.

It's been quite a change for the community, which had been greatly ignored when the last major sewer improvements were made in Commerce in 1960.

By **JOHN MARK DEMPSEY**

Student Writer

Mayor Pro-Tem W. J. Bell called the exclusion of the Norris Community from the sewer improvements in 1960 "inexcusable." But Bell, a

former mayor and member of the commission for 15 years, said he feels the residents of the community are largely responsible for the way they've been treated.

"Frankly, they didn't want to do anything for themselves," Bell said.

In order for improvements to be made on the streets in Norris, he said, the citizens will have to raise most of the funds for the project themselves.

"No street in town, with a few exceptions, has been paid for without the participation of the people in the local community," Bell said.

Ross Street in the Norris section was paved with city funds because part of Washington Street was. Bell

said the city will pave no more streets with tax revenues.

Billy Reed, NCC chairman, said he understands that the city can't pay for street improvements in Norris without the help of community residents. In fact, a special committee has already been formed to take care of the problem.

Street captains have been appointed on High Street, Blackburn Street, and Norris Street to discuss with their respective neighbors the possibility of raising two-thirds of the expense for paving the street they live on.

The city will pay the other one-third of the expenses. Reed said he thinks that in this way the citizens of the Norris Community will be able

to get at least one or two streets paved each year.

The streets in the Norris Community will be improved with local money, but Norris' two other sore spots, sewage and housing, will require outside assistance to improve. The club has made some repairs to houses in the community with money from its own treasury, but it cannot do as much as it would like to. The real problem is sewage service.

Some 45 per cent of Norris Community residents have no sewer service at all Reed said. But help is on the way.

Several years ago, the Environmental Protection Agency agreed to pay for 75 per cent of a \$2.3 million

sewer improvement program, which would extend sewer lines into all parts of town currently without sewer service.

Constantly changing federal and state regulations have delayed construction of the new system, but a bond election is planned for the spring, and once construction starts it should take about 18 months to complete.

Mayor Pro-Tem Bell said he doesn't know why the Norris Community was left out when sewer improvements were made 15 years ago, but said all parts of the city will be served by the new system.

The city is also applying for a See **COMMUNITY CLUB**, page 6

THE EAST TEXAN

Student Publication of East Texas State University

Phone: 468-2930

COMMERCE, TEXAS 75428, WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 4, 1976

XLIV, NO. 29

Proposed landscape plan to be discussed at meeting by ET Board of Regents

By **HOWARD McLERRAN**

Staff Writer

Approval of a proposed landscaping plan for the Performing Arts Center on the ET campus and of bids for the renovation of Binnion and Henderson halls will be considered by the Board of Regents at 9 a.m., Friday, in the Travis Room of the Sheraton-Dallas Hotel in Dallas.

The board will also consider the approval of preliminary plans for the construction of a building on the ET campus in Texarkana.

Jack B. Gray Jr., assistant to the president, said that a contract of approximately \$125,000 for construction will be authorized if the landscaping is approved.

Iconoplex Inc., Dallas architecture/planning firm who formed the landscaping plans, will be authorized to complete the final plans and specifications and advertise for bids if the board approves the plan.

The board will also consider the approval of a contract from the lowest bidder for the renovation of Binnion and Henderson halls. Bids for the contract are to be opened Thursday in Dallas.

Gray said that the renovation of Binnion Hall includes the addition of classroom, faculty, and office areas and the opening of a Continuing Education office and a speech-hearing clinic.

The renovation of Henderson Hall, he said, would include the movement of the traffic and security department, a health center and some departmental offices into the hall.

Plans for the building of a faculty, administration and learning resource center at the ET campus in Texarkana will also be considered by the board.

Gray said that approximately \$2.5 million has been allotted for the building which will be the first ET financial structure on the Texarkana campus.

Seven bids have already been submitted for the building.

The Board of Regents will also consider the following:

—Approval to increase tuition for extension courses and instructor's salary for teaching an extension course.

—Approval of a proposed amendment to the ET Faculty Senate

constitution restricting membership to faculty only.

—Approval of a vending service proposal from the Sulphur Springs Coca-Cola Bottling Co. to service the ET campus with a total of 91 machines.

—Approval of graduate curriculum changes recommended for degrees in political science which would allow a student to take a minimum of two and a maximum of four courses outside the department.

—Approval to amend a policy on tuition scholarships for foreign students which would lower scholastic requirements for G.P.A. from 3.0 for undergraduate and 3.5 for graduates to 2.5 and 3.0 respectively.

—Approval of the president's recommended ET budget for salaries of \$1,624,474.58 for the summer semester of 1976.

Authorization to sign all forms pertaining to the use of tax free alcohol for laboratory use.

—Authorization to delete surplus equipment from the inventory records. The equipment to be deleted is a piano bought in 1952.

—Authorization to make additions and transactions in the ET/Commerce and ET/Texarkana 1975-76 operating budgets.

—Approval of an amendment to the by-laws of the Board of Regents deleting the following sentence from Article II, Section 2: "No member of the Board shall be elected to an office whose appointment shall expire before the May meeting of the following odd year."

The proposed motion to increase tuition for extension courses will raise the price of one semester hour from \$18 to \$25 and increase an instructor's salary from \$650 to \$1,000 for teaching a three-hour extension course. Both motions will become effective during the spring semester of 1976 if ratified.

Candidates to file for USA positions

Registration for candidates for vice president and president of the United Students Association will be held from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Feb. 11-13 at a registration table on the second floor of the Student Center

A \$3 filing fee and a \$20 deposit will be required of all candidates.

Persons registering must have completed 20 academic courses to be eligible.

Election for the offices will be held on March 9.

Researchers experiment fighting nutgrass menace

By **BILL GRINDSTAFF**

Student Writer

Fields of cotton, corn and grain are being choked to death by a pesky, clumpy critter known as nutgrass.

Armed with a \$3,800 grant from the Houston Livestock Show and Rodeo Association and a new chemical, ET agriculture researchers will attempt to destroy the killer.

Nutgrass, a member of the genus Cyperus, is most prevalent in bottom lands but also grows on sloped

fields. Besides being found in fields, nutgrass is a pest to homeowners as it thrives in lawns throughout North Texas and other areas.

One of the more startling tendencies of nutgrass is its ability to spread rapidly with the coming of each growing season and thus widen its rule of the land.

The chemical to be used, called Roundup by its manufacturer—Monsanto Corp., is a non-selective herbicide designed to kill everything it is applied to. The cost of the chemical is almost \$200 per gallon.

Beginning in early spring, after the nutgrass has a good start, ET researchers will apply the first of two applications of Roundup to three strips of land on the ET experimental farm. Each strip of land will have a different amount of the herbicide sprayed on it.

Researchers will check the fields periodically and take photographs of the sprayed areas, as well as areas not sprayed, to measure the effectiveness of the chemical and how long it takes to kill all of the vegetation.

After use of the chemical, the sprayed fields will be unproductive for at least a full growing season.

Enrollment figures drop; 9,801 students register

The official enrollment figure for the spring semester stands at 9,801 as of Feb. 2.

This figure represents 5.5 per cent or a 512 student increase in enrollment over spring 1975 enrollment but fell 180 students short of last fall's registration, Don Johnson, Director of Records, said.

Of the 9,801 students registered, 5,159 are male and 4,642 are female.



GOT YOU COVERED — Greg Butler, Channelview junior, observes tickets from the Security Department on a parked car. Though the first ticket a person receives each year does not have to be paid, this unfortunate car owner has received both a free ticket along with one that must be paid.

(Staff photo by Tom Grant)

'Waiting for Lefty' will run Feb. 12-19 in ET Playhouse

As part of ET's 30s Project, the University Playhouse will present Clifford Odets' 1935 play, "Waiting for Lefty."

The play will run from Feb. 12 to the 19. Performances will begin at 8 p.m. nightly in the University Playhouse.

The play deals with a 1934 strike by New York taxi drivers and begins on the platform at a striker's meeting. Using a series of flashbacks, the drama reveals the story of several characters associated with the proposed strike and reflects the frustrations of the average worker during the turbulent Depression years.

"Waiting for Lefty" is directed by David Keller, Commerce graduate. Members of the cast include Frank Wyatt as Fatt, Garth Wilcoxson as Joe, Eve Hoppock as Edna, Lynn Mathis as Fayette, John Anglin as Miller, Jerry Biggs as Sid, Karen Allison as Florrie and Tom Jones as Irv.

Also included in the cast are Ron Bierschenk as Dr. Barnes; Jim Templeton as Dr. Benjamin; Sonny Boucher as a young actor; Karen Montgomery as a stenographer; Mike Corley as Clayton; Hughes White as a gunman; Carey Johnson, Thomas Rowden, John Westbrook, Gary Gannon, Leon Sheppard as members of the audience and Marion Castleberry as Agate.

Weather

A new arctic cold front will move through Commerce by Wednesday. There is a slight (very slight) chance of rain Thursday. Look for a low Wednesday near 29 degrees and high near 48 degrees. Thursday morning low will be near 30 and high near 50 degrees. Winds will be northerly Wednesday 15-20 mph.

Forecast by Michael Mhoon.

East Texan editorial

Press needs more support from sources

Ancient Egyptians might have wrestled with their sources as they recorded history in hieroglyphics and former President Richard Nixon probably wishes all journalists had been buried in the pyramids.

The reporter's constant battle with official sources for news has even penetrated ET's Journalism and Graphic Arts Department's aspiring reporters. During the past several semesters numerous incidents have occurred in which reporters found sources unwilling and untalkative.

Instead, we hear too much "I don't know anything about that," or a "Tell him I'm not here," or a call breaking an appointment for the nth time.

Reporters are taught to write news stories in an objective manner. They are told to write both sides of a controversial issue and trust that the truth will surface. This is difficult to do when a source soft-pedals an issue concerning his or her department, or worse, refuses to discuss it.

Last semester one reporter dug into a story concerning major factional conflicts between the girls of an entire floor in Whitley Hall, and found housing officials hesitant to admit the situation existed.

When confronted with some details, officials made off-the-record comments and did eventually solve the problem. But because of these voiceless officials, The East Texan missed an opportunity to tell other students about it.

Perhaps the solution to a reporter's problem can be found in the following situation:

A female reporter several semesters ago was trying to interview a dean who kept breaking appointments. After several unfruitful trips to see him, the wearying reporter found herself again in his office, and again told he could not talk to her.

The reporter then broke down and cried in the reception room, whereupon the dean emerged from the inner office, apologized, and gave the sobbing girl the story.

It may not work for males and liberated female reporters, but The East Texan has enough female reporters on hand to get some of its stories this way, if similar action is needed.

— Rod Paasch

East Texan

Opinion / Commentary

Opinions and Ideas expressed in editorials and columns are those of The East Texan staff and/or staff assistants and guest writers. These opinions do not necessarily reflect those of the faculty or administration at East Texas State University. The purpose of the Opinion/Commentary page is to vent responsible discussion on pertinent topics. The East Texan invites student and faculty contributions in the form of letters, columns, or essays on all topics of current interest. Letters or other material considered by the editor to be libelous or in poor taste will not be published. There is no

guarantee that any material will be published, or returned to the writer. Letters to the editor should not exceed 300 words and may be submitted in person or by mail to The East Texan office, Box D, East Texas Station, Commerce, TX 75428. Student writers must always identify themselves, signing contributions with name, classification, home town and local telephone number. Faculty and staff writers must always identify themselves with name, department, position, and telephone number. All material must be verified before it is published.

Convenient parking inadequate

By **RON GRAY**
Student Writer

All groups within the University community share a common problem — space, or to be specific, parking space. There is not enough for everyone.

The problem usually is the location of available spots. Maybe you have a class in the Hall of Languages or the Science Building, but all of the nearby parking places are filled. You are forced to search for another space, often ending up in the far west portion of the Music Hall (commuter) parking lot.

Perhaps on another occasion, you resort to parking in a restricted area. In other words, you have a green sticker, but you park in a blue, brown or red zone.

Why must a student who pays tuition be forced to spend valuable time looking around campus for a parking place?

The answer is that there is simply not enough space for everyone. And especially, there are

not enough parking places in convenient places.

There are nearly 10,000 students at ET, plus faculty, staff and administrators.

For these more than 11,000 people, there are only about 3,000 parking places on or sufficiently near the campus.

As it is, fortunately, not everyone registers a car and not everyone drives a car even though it may be registered. But then again, 60 per cent of the tickets issued by ET security are for not having a car registered.

For the 1975 fall semester, a total of 7,442 cars were registered and assigned a color permit. Of these, 5,405 were green permits issued to general students; 1,137 were blue permits issued to full-time faculty and staff; 270 were brown permits for assistant instructors and part-time employees; and 194 were red permits for residents of F-buildings.

Of course, not all permits are active.

There are 2,599 parking spaces to accommodate these registered cars. There are another 423 off-campus parking places and 2,343 dormitory spaces that are away from classrooms.

For green permits, there are only 1,650 spaces — a ratio of three cars to one space. Blue permit parkers have only a slightly better situation; 599 spaces, or a two-to-one ratio.

While new buildings rise on campus, parking space is not expanding. There are only two possible areas for new parking in the next few years — the areas where the old Speech Building and the Dr. C. G. Allen Hospital now stand.

These two possibilities depend on available funds, cost, and necessity.

It is time to realize that NOW is the time to plan for the future. The administration cannot afford to wait. Delays only allow the problems to grow worse.



David L. Lindsey

Weak student voice

Investigation into recent controversies at ET shows there is an enormous communication gap on this campus.

Lack of communicative effort, in most cases, has kept people with problems distantly removed from the people with the job of solving problems.

Recently, The East Texan investigated the problem of falling light fixtures in Mayo Hall. Some of the people at Mayo Hall felt that Doug Winters, head of plant operations, did not care if a light fixture fell on someone's head.

Winters, upon hearing about the hard feelings, offered to go to Mayo and personally allay the fears. Perhaps this is the end of one communication gap.

Last semester, The East Texan published an editorial lamenting the fact that a reporter was refused admission to a Women's Week seminar. A subsequent flood of letters to the editor generally indicated The East Texan should place more emphasis on publishing stories concerning the problems that college women encounter, such as inadequate child

care facilities, discrimination in sports facilities, and so on.

The reality is that ET students generally do not attempt to voice their problems.

Seeking to air student gripes and help solve problems, The East Texan last semester advertised openly for student letters describing their gripes and problems.

The response to this idea was pitifully small. ET students should realize that The East Texan belongs to the entire student body.

During the past several semesters, The East Texan has exceeded its operating budget by publishing more pages than allotted for. The staff now faces the realities of a limited budget and fewer pages than in the past.

Publication of the details of every campus activity and controversy is impossible with a limited staff and budget. Therefore, publication of campus club chit-chat will be selectively condensed this semester. The East Texan will devote more time and space to general local news and investigation into student gripes and problems.

THE EAST TEXAN

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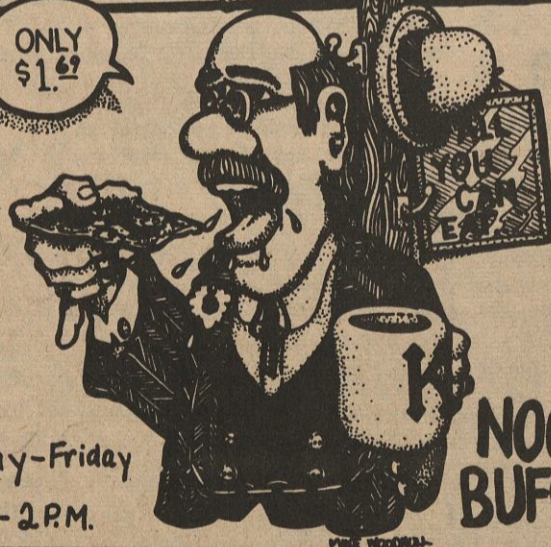
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Two committees nearing end of department head searches

By **RANDY VONDERHEID**
Staff Writer

The long search for heads to the Home Economics and Music Departments is about to come to a close.

Search committees for each department have presented ET President F. H. McDowell a list of five candidates for each office. Within the next two weeks each candidate will be on campus for interviews with President McDowell and the respective search committees.

Dr. Richard Meyer, vice president for Academic Affairs, said he feels the selections will be made by mid-term.

Home Economics has been without a permanent head since November 1974 when Dr. Wathena Temple, former head of the department, died.

The Music Department was left without a permanent head when Dr. James E. Richards left for another job after last summer's second session.

The search committees are made up of faculty and students. The faculty members are placed according to their departments. The students are recommended for their positions and seem to be sincere and active, according to Dr. Meyer.

The chairman of the Home Economics Search Committee is Dr. John Zimmerman, dean, College of Science and Technology. The Music Department Search Committee Chairman is Dr. Keith McFarland, assistant dean of the College of Liberal and Fine Arts.

Dr. Meyer was hesitant about naming the candidates. His reason for the silence is he felt it unfair to the people involved, especially to those who weren't selected.

Four of the five candidates for each office are now working at out-of-state colleges, while one candidate for each office is a member of the ET faculty. Dr. Meyer stressed that the same interview process will be used for those candidates on and off campus.

Meyer said the candidates for the Music Department that have been identified come from fine programs in excellent schools. He also said there was some difficulty in finding suitable Home Economics candidates since most faculty of this department are females, saying that females

seem less mobile than males.

When asked why just five candidates were selected for each post,

Dr. Meyer said, "We tried to make it small enough to be effective and large enough to be representative."



BLACK HERITAGE — Charles Pace, above, is author of the play "Young Mr. Douglass," to be included as a Black Awareness Week event at 8 p.m., Feb. 11, in the Student Center Coffeehouse. Pace is the Student Center program adviser at the University of Texas. (Photo by Frankie Delph)

Play, musical, art to highlight ET's Black Awareness Week

Editor's Note: This story contains the correct version of the "Black Awareness Week" schedule of events. An incorrect schedule was printed Jan. 30.

By **SUSAN ROGERS**
Staff Writer

Alerting a large number of ET students to their heritage through dramatic and musical offerings as well as lectures and seminars is the objective of ET's "Black Awareness Week," Feb. 9-14.

Coordinated by the Student Activities Board and the Multi-Culture Center, the program features a theater piece, "Young Mr. Douglass," by Charles Pace, University of Texas, Texas Union program adviser.

Based on the first 35 years of abolitionist Frederick Douglass' life, the play will be presented at 8 p.m. Feb. 11 in the Coffeehouse, Student Center.

Voices, Inc., the black musical theater of New York City, will perform "Journey into Blackness" at 8 p.m. Thursday in the University Auditorium.

Black history from the seventeenth century to the 70s will be depicted in dancing, group and solo singing and short dramatic scenes. Tickets to the two-hour musical are \$1 with student ID and \$1.50 for non-students and can be purchased at the Multi-Culture Center, the Activities Desk in the Student Center or the door.

"Gladys Knight and the Pips and LaBelle," a television show, will be shown on video tape in the Founder's Lounge throughout the week.

Other activities planned for the week are:

Tuesday

9 a.m.—"Roots: a Saga of Black Heritage," Alex Haley, University Auditorium.
2:30 p.m.—Bishop College Dance Troupe, University Auditorium.
7 p.m.—"Progress in Commerce—A Step Forward," presented by leaders of the Norris

Community, will feature Dennis Rundles, mayor, Detroit, Tx., as the keynote speaker.

Wednesday

1:30 p.m.—Black History Seminar, Dr. John Carrier, history faculty, Bluebonnet and Pecan Rooms, Student Center.
2:30 p.m.—African Art Seminar, Dr. Charles Johnson, sociology faculty, Rio Grande Room, Student Center.
3:30 p.m.—Black Poetry Seminar, Dr. James Byrd, literature-languages faculty, Trinity and West Rooms, Student Center.

Thursday

1:30 p.m.—Black Family Seminar, Dr. Larry Clinton, sociology faculty, Rio Grande Room, Student Center.
2:30 p.m.—Black Women Seminar, Ms. Julia Scott Reed, Dallas Morning News columnist, Bluebonnet and Pecan Rooms, Student Center.

Friday

8 p.m.—Black and White Ball, all-school semi-formal dance, admission \$1 advance, \$1.50 at door of American or Texas Ballroom, Student Center.

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SAB Student Activities Board presents
ARTS & CRAFTS
Weekly meetings Wednesdays, Hobby Shop — MSC — 4:30
Roten Art Galleries Exhibit and Print Sale
Wednesday, February 4, Main Hall — MSC, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.
Art Film Fest "The Hunchback of Notre Dame"
Thursday, February 5, Coffeehouse, 7:30 p.m. Admission 50c

CINEMEDIA
Weekly meetings Thursday, Board Room — MSC — 3:00 p.m.
"Harry and Tonto" American Ballroom MSC
Sunday, February 8, 3 & 7:30 p.m. Admission 75c

COFFEEHOUSE
Weekly meetings Thursday, Conference Room — 3:00 p.m.
Charles Pace as "Young Mr. Douglas" A part of Black Awareness Week
Wednesday, February 11, Coffeehouse, 8:00 p.m. Free

COMMUNIVERSITY
Weekly meetings Thursday, Scheduling Coordinator's Office—2:00 p.m.
Registration now going on for Adopt a Grandparent Day
Saturday, February 21

ENTERTAINMENT
Weekly meetings Wednesday, Board Room — MSC — 3:30 p.m.
Voices Inc. "Journey into Blackness" A part of Black Awareness Week
Thursday, February 12, University Auditorium,
Tickets: \$1.00 ET ID; \$1.50 non-student

RECREATION & TRAVEL
Weekly meetings Tuesday, Sabine Room — MSC — 2:00 p.m.
Singles Table Tennis Tournament
Wednesday and Thursday, February 4 & 5, Games Room—MSC
3:00 p.m.
Dominos Tournament
Monday and Tuesday, February 9 & 10, Games Room — MSC 3:00 p.m.
Backpackers' Workshop
Tuesday, February 10, Trinity East & West Rooms—MSC 7:00 p.m.
FOOSHBALL TOURNAMENT
Wednesday & Thursday, February 11 & 12, Games Room—MSC
3:00 p.m.

VIDEOTAPE
Weekly meetings Monday, Conference Room — 3:00 p.m.
This week: Flash Gordon No. 5 & 6
February 2-6, Founder's Lounge, MSC 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.
Next Week: Flash Gordon No. 7 & 8 and Gladys Knight & La Belle
February 9-13, Founder's Lounge, MSC 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

PHUNSTUFF
Weekly meetings Wednesday, Conference Room (5AB) — 3:00 p.m.
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Texas clubs' bill of fare: medium rare, totally bare

LUBBOCK (AP) — Steak and tails is a menu item taking on new meaning at night clubs in several Texas cities.

"Cocktails and steaks . . . let our bottomless bunnies serve and entertain you," advertises one club in Fort Worth

Shirley Robbins, owner of the Diamond Doll, said, "I don't think nudity is unhealthy."

"Totally nude exotic dancers serving cocktails and steaks," advertises yet another Fort Worth night-spot.

She has filed suit to halt enforcement of statutes under which officers have tried to halt nude dancing by five young women at the club. Federal judges have ordered police to leave the club alone until the jurists rule on constitutionality of state laws governing indecent exposure and disorderly conduct.

Totally nude dancers serving patrons in clubs along San Antonio's Austin Highway have become a recent phenomenon in the Alamo City, but one that has not escaped that city's woman mayor. Mayor Lila Cockrell has demanded review of city ordinances governing nudity.

"Just because a woman takes off her clothes she doesn't stop being a lady. If that were true, not many of us women would be ladies," said Mrs. Robbins, 37.

A panel of three federal judges at Lubbock has ordered that bottomless dancers in this city's Diamond Doll club be allowed to continue their nudity until the panel rules on the constitutionality of laws governing nudity.

Mrs. Robbins said nude waitresses at the Diamond Doll are making a "fortune in tips."

In Houston, newspaper displays also advertise nude dancing and models.

Forum Arts to hold Ozarks music show

Dallas police say bottomless clubs have cropped up in Big D "but we go after them whenever we can. The problem is the courts. They usually dismiss the charges or give them such a minimal fine that it doesn't mean anything," a vice officer said.

Jimmy Driftwood and the Rackensack Folklore Society will present the first Forum Arts program, "Music of the Ozarks," at 8 p.m. Thursday in the University Auditorium.

"Let's understand something, also. We're not talking about see-through G-strings and pasties. This is complete nudity."

The group will be entertaining between 2 p.m. and 4:30 p.m. in the hallway to the Founder's Lounge in the Student Center. It will also display and sell crafts during the afternoon and prior to the evening show.

Prints can be submitted for ET Photo Contest

Fifty dollars will be awarded to both the best black and white and the best color print at the ET Photo Contest sponsored by the Photo Society which will be held March 12-13 in the Journalism Auditorium.

in Texas, Oklahoma, Arkansas, New Mexico and Louisiana.

First, second and third place prizes and an honorable mention also will be presented to prints in each category.

Judges will be members of the Professional Photographers of America. On March 12, seminars will be conducted from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. The judging is also scheduled to begin at this time. The judging and critiquing will conclude on March 13.

The different categories include: commercial, form and figure, sports, nature, architecture, formal portraiture, informal portraiture, fine art and news and human interest.

Anyone interested in participating must have their prints in no later than March 11. Prints may range in size from 8 by 10 to 16 by 20 and must be mounted with the photographer's name, address, school and category written on the back.

Letters publicizing the contest were sent to 45 colleges and universities

Each participant must pay \$1 for the first print in each category and 50 cents for each following print.

Political scientist says people more important in politics now

"It is good for citizens to challenge the political system," Dr. Jack W. Peltason told political science students at ET Friday.

going through a realignment period. People align themselves with a particular party because of beliefs and convictions and not party patriotism as before."

Dr. Peltason, chancellor of the University of Illinois, Urbana-Champaign, spoke on political and constitutional issues of the coming decade.

Dr. Peltason said the need to incorporate ethnic minorities into the political mainstream and the equality of the sexes will be issues in the next few years, adding that constitutional procedures in America have solved problems of the people in the past.

He said the two-party system discourages the creation of "The Iron Law of Oligarchy," where a minority of votes can win an election.

With the extinction of "party bossism," the citizen is becoming more important in politics.

"However, we must examine to see if we can solve immediate problems that will have a lasting effect for future generations."

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ART FILM FEST		
JAN. 29	"Un Chein Andalou/ Cabinet of Dr. Caligari"	7:30 p.m. Coffeeshouse
FEB. 5	"The Hunchback of Notre Dame"	7:30 p.m. Coffeeshouse
FEB. 12	"The Rocking Horse Winner"	7:30 p.m. Coffeeshouse
FEB. 19	"The Beauty and the Beast"	7:30 p.m. Am. Ballroom
FEB. 26	"The Blue Angel"	7:30 p.m. Coffeeshouse
MAR. 4	"Ivan the Terrible" (part I)	7:30 p.m. Coffeeshouse
MAR. 11	"Ivan the Terrible" (part II)	7:30 p.m. Coffeeshouse
MAR. 25	"Orpheus"	7:30 p.m. Coffeeshouse
APR. 1	"Virgin Spring"	7:30 p.m. Coffeeshouse
APR. 8	"Metropolis"	7:30 p.m. Coffeeshouse
APR. 15	TBA	7:30 p.m. Coffeeshouse

presented by the Arts & Crafts Committee
of the Student Activities board

SAB

Campus calendar

Wednesday, Feb. 4

Singles Table Tennis Tournament—Games Room, Student Center—3 p.m.
Basic Gemstone Cutting and Polishing (Leisure Learning)—Room 238, Hall of Sciences—3-5 p.m.
Introduction to Photography (Leisure Learning)—Hobby Shop, Student Center—5:30-7:30 p.m.
Student Senate—Room 109, Business Administration Building—6 p.m.
Taking Pictures with an Adjustable Camera (Continuing Education)—Mockingbird Room, Student Center—7-8:30 p.m.
Introduction to Hypnosis (Leisure Learning)—Group Room 11, Counseling Center, Student Services Building—7:30-9 p.m.
Movie: "Member of the Wedding"—American Ballroom, Student Center—2 and 7:30 p.m.
IRHC Movie: "Dirty Harry"—Hubbell Hall, 7 p.m.; Sikes Hall, 9:30 p.m.
Videotape: Flash Gordon 5 & 6—Founder's Lounge, Student Center.
Exhibit: Dateline 1930s—Top news stories with photographs and reproduction of newspapers—Hall of Languages.

Thursday, Feb. 5

Singles Table Tennis Tournament—Games Room, Student Center—3 p.m.
Introduction to Photography (Leisure Learning)—Hobby Shop, Student Center—5:30-7:30 p.m.
Banjo (Continuing Education)—Room 241, Education North Building—7-8 p.m.
Belly Dancing (Continuing Education)—Caddo Room, Student Center—7-9:30 p.m.
Jewelry Making (Continuing Education)—Room 118, New Industrial and Technology Building—7:30-9 p.m.
Art Film Festival: "The Hunchback of Notre Dame"—Coffeeshouse, Student Center—7:30 p.m.
Hopa, International Folk Dancing (Leisure Learning) American Ballroom, Student Center—8-10 p.m.
Forum Arts: Music of the Ozarks with Jimmy Driftwood—University Auditorium—8 p.m.
Videotape: Flash Gordon 5 & 6—Founder's Lounge, Student Center.
Exhibit: Dateline 1930s—Top news stories with photographs and reproduction of newspapers—Hall of Languages.

Friday, Feb. 6

Ceramics, Handbuilding Techniques (Leisure Learning)—Hobby Shop, Student Center—3-5 p.m.
Faculty Dinner Party—Student Center—7 p.m.
Women's Basketball—Tournament—Baylor University—Waco.


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Lions get by Kats, 81-73

A late Sam Houston rally fell short as the ET Lions took an 81-73 victory over the Bearkats Monday night at the ET Field House.

Nate Granger led the Lions with 20 points, followed by Hugo Cabrera and O'Neal Tarrant with 19 points each.

ET led by 16 points, 53-37, early in the second half, but the Bearkats began to gradually cut that lead with six minutes remaining in the game.

Sam Houston pulled to within four points at 77-73, with only 55 seconds left in the game. But last second free throws by Larry McGhee, Granger, Tarrant and Pat Laue put the game away for the Lions.

The Lions led 45-35 at halftime after an early scoring spree by Tarrant, and feeds to Granger under the basket from Tarrant and McGhee gave ET the lead that it held for the entire game.

Pat Laue was the game's leading rebounder with 10, followed by Cabrera's nine rebounds.

Melvin Moore, the LSC leader in field goal percentage, led the Bearkats with 17 points, 12 of those coming in the second half.

The Lions outshot Sam Houston from the floor, hitting 58 per cent of their shots, while the Bearkats hit 39 per cent. ET hit 81 per cent at the free throw line, while Sam Houston hit 77 per cent.

TARRANT ON BALLOT — O'Neal Tarrant (10), shown here going for a layup against East Central State, is on the ballot for the Pizza Hut Basketball Classic to be held April 5 in Las Vegas. Students may obtain ballots at the remaining home games, the University Bookstore, Room 210 of the field house, or in the East Texas sports office.

(Photo by Dave Walvoord)

Sigma Chi's crush Delta Tau, 80-36

By ALLAN MYERS

Student Writer

Glenn Machan poured in 26 points to lead Sigma Chi to a 80-36 victory over Delta Tau Delta in Fraternity "A" league action last Thursday.

Other standouts for the Sigs were Don Jones and Johnny McNutt. Nati Gonzales led the Delts with 12 points.

In another "A" league game Sigma Phi Epsilon defeated Kappa Alpha Order, 56-41. Mark Feuchter of the Sig Eps was the leading scorer in the game with 15 points and Steve Bell was high man for the KAs with 12 points.

Omega Psi Phi out-dueled Alpha Phi Alpha, 42-37, in the final "A" league game. James Watkins was high point man in the game with 12 points for the Alphas while Ronald Taylor and Bobby Ingram shared high point honors for the Omegas with 11 points each.

In Fraternity "B" league action Thursday night, Sigma Chi defeated Sigma Phi Epsilon 48-21. Russ Garmon and Brad Edwards were high point men for the Sigs with 12 points each, while Thomas Nichols led the Sig Eps with eight points.

Delta Tau Delta defeated Alpha Gamma Rho 45-39 in another "B"

league game. Toby Wilkinson had 19 points for the Delts and David Wright had 16 points for the AGRs.

In other "B" league action, Lambda Chi Alpha squeaked by Delta Chi 44-43, Omega Psi Phi defeated Acacia 45-21 and Kappa Alpha Order nipped Alpha Phi Alpha 28-25.

In Independent action last Thursday, the Hurricanes blew away the NCL Sweatshops 44-26.

Last Wednesday's Independent action saw the Sky Hawks raid Phi Beta Sigma 55-43, the Hilltoppers wipe-out the Embos 57-22 and the All Americans scatter the Has Beens 55-41.

Skyraiders come a long way

By STEVE WAGGONER

Sports Editor

The ET Skyraiders have come a long way since jumpmaster Butch Swiderski took 13 first jump students to Hugo, OK, in the 1973 fall semester to make the club's first jumps.

Now Swiderski and his Skyraiders jump in Commerce, four of his students have made over 100 jumps, and the club made its first four-man star last Dec. 15.

Swiderski said he started the club so that other people on the ET campus would have a chance to learn to skydive. And Swiderski has car-

ried out that goal, as 78 ET students have made at least one jump as the club enters its sixth semester.

Of those 78 jumpers, 13 have been girls. There have been approximately 900 jumps made within the club to date, and only three malfunctions have occurred. A malfunction is equipment failure in the main parachute, due to poor equipment or poor packing of the chute.

There have been other changes in the club, such as the price of a jump. When the club began, the training was free, and a jump cost \$2.50. Now the club charges \$25 for training, and \$5 for a jump.

Pete McElroy, club secretary, explained that the price of equipment and the cost of airplane fuel has risen considerably, making it necessary to charge more for a jump and for training.

Perhaps the club's biggest change was moving the jump site from Hugo, OK, to Commerce. In the beginning, the Skyraiders had to make the hour and a half trip to Hugo, and then they might have to wait a half a day for a pilot.

But in the spring of 1975 the club hired Charles Yant of Honey Grove to take its jumpers up at the Commerce Municipal Airport. McElroy said this gives the club's members the opportunity to make more jumps.

The Skyraiders have progressed from a group of static-liners (a cord

that automatically opens the parachute), to a group of jumpers performing relative work (trying to hook up with each other while in freefall).

The club reached a milestone when Swiderski, McElroy, Steve McClung, and Keith Thompson made a four-man star.

The only injuries suffered within the club have been one person being knocked out, one jumper suffering a concussion, and one jumper hyper-extending both knees.

There have been some unusual occurrences while jumps were being made. Take the time a student decided to land on top of a car; the student came out of the incident unscathed, but the car suffered a shattered windshield.

Another time, a first jump student landed on top of a glove factory. He was knocked out and suffered some bruises, but came out all right.

But these instances are the exception rather than the rule, as most jumps go smoothly.

Swiderski said he believes there is enough interest and experience in the club for it to continue after he graduates. He added that the Skyraiders are still looking for interested students.

In fact, the club is starting a new training class at 8 p.m. tonight in the De Vaca Room of the Student Center and everyone is invited to attend.

ET women cagers drop two

ET's women's varsity basketball team traveled to Tarleton for a tournament last weekend and lost both games.

Sam Houston State University defeated ET 59-40 Friday night.

Kim Brown, leading scorer for the season, had a total of 10 points. High scorer for Sam Houston was Glenda McDonald with 16 points.

In tournament play Saturday morning, West Texas State University handed ET their sixth loss of

the season, 78-41. The team now stands at 2-6.

East Texan

Sports

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Community people form club for action

From Page 1
 \$150,000 community development grant from the Department of Housing and Urban Development, largely due to the efforts of Commissioner Moore. If the grant is received, the city will use the money to "improve the quality of life" in the Norris Community.

At the first of two hearings concerning the need for federal assistance here, Norris residents agreed that the money, if received, should first be used to improve the sewers in Norris.

The grant could also be used to improve streets, housing, street lighting and the park.

Ivory Moore would like to encourage individuals to start their own neighborhood businesses in the Norris Community, but the area will have to be re-zoned.

"We've got a lot of talented people in the Norris Community without regular work," Moore explained. "This would allow them to work all of the time."

Mayor Pro-Tem Bell said that re-zoning the Norris Community will be "no problem whatsoever." He said the community would probably be re-zoned for neighborhood service, which would allow parks, laundries, restaurants and food stores, among other businesses.

Conditions are improving fast in the Norris Community.

"It's basically because they've gotten interested. They're taking an active interest," Bell explained.

ET Chorale to perform at Bicentennial convention

The ET Chorale, a select group of 50 singers, will be featured at the Bicentennial convention of Texas Music Educators on Feb. 13 in San Antonio.

Enroute to the convention, the Chorale will appear at Lufkin High School, Feb. 9; in Galveston First Presbyterian Church, sponsored by Galveston College, Feb. 10; in St. Mark's Episcopal Church in San Marcos, sponsored by Southwest Texas State University, Feb. 11; and at St. George Episcopal Church in San Antonio, Feb. 12.

The group has been invited to be the chorus in the San Antonio Symphony Orchestra's presentation of Rossini's "The Barber of Seville," in May.

The Chorale appeared with the Dallas Symphony Orchestra in three performances of the "Messiah" just before Christmas and recently with the San Antonio Symphony and the Shreveport Symphony.

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PRIVATE SCHOOL—Kindergarten for 3, 4, 5 year olds—day care for 12 months through age 6. Transportation and program for school age. Contact: The PlaySchool, 1815 Live Oak, 886-2414.

J. O.—Your virility has been the subject of my attention for sometime. Your smile captivates me. Your broad hairy chest makes me quiver. I hope we can be married when I finish seventh grade. All my love, T.H.

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Study in Guadalajara, Mexico

The GUADALAJARA SUMMER SCHOOL, a fully accredited UNIVERSITY OF ARIZONA program, will offer July 5-August 13, anthropology, art, education, folklore, history, political science, language and literature. Tuition and fees, \$195; board and room with Mexican family \$280. Write to GUADALAJARA SUMMER SCHOOL, Office of International Programs, University of Arizona, Tucson, Arizona 85721.

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ATTENTION: 1976 LICENSE PLATE VALIDATION STICKERS

During the months of January and February the Texas Highway Department will mail out the renewal notices for 1976 license plate validation stickers. Please watch for these renewal notices in the mail as they are very important to both you and the Tax Office, who issues your license stickers. We regret very much that we **will not** be able to come to area towns in the County, because we do not have sufficient personnel to do so. There will be much longer waiting lines this registration period because of this situation and because of the new system the State is putting into effect this time. To save waiting in line it would be a great help to both you and the County Tax Office to mail in your renewal slip for your 1976 license validation sticker. The cost of the sticker is listed on the renewal slip that you receive from the State. This renewal slip plus BANK MONEY ORDER, CASHIER'S CHECK OR POSTAL MONEY ORDER for the amount on the slip PLUS \$1.00 PER VEHICLE FOR POSTAGE HANDLING (State mandatory fee). **SORRY, BUT WE CANNOT ACCEPT PERSONAL CHECKS.**

Don't stand in line for hours. Take advantage of the mail out procedure listed above. If you do not wish to have your sticker mailed to you, if at all possible, please come in during the month of February and avoid the long lines in March.

H. ARMSTRONG
 TAX ASSESSOR-COLLECTOR
 HUNT COUNTY.

Campus roundup

Employers will interview

Eleven employers will be represented by recruiters during February. Marilyn Harris, Placement Service, said that students must be registered with the Placement Office, Student Services Building, before they may be interviewed.

Recruiter schedule
 Feb. 4
 Spring ISD
 Math-middle school; math—9-12; physical

science; earth science; life science; biology and chemistry; industrial arts—middle school; industrial arts—9-12.
 Chapman Associates
 Sales, sales management, management trainee.

Feb. 5
 J. C. Penney
 Merchandise management trainee.

Feb. 5-6
 Austin ISD
 Math, science-secondary; English; P.E., music, art, library; kindergarten; special Ed.—L.L.D.; speech therapy; M.R., counselor, visiting teacher.

Abilene ISD
 Bilingual elementary; math; orchestra; librarian; science; industrial arts; special education; also highly qualified teacher applicants in other teaching fields.

Feb. 10
 Midland ISD
 Elementary and secondary majors.

Feb. 11
 Houston ISD
 Kindergarten; special education; music, instrumental; math; science; industrial arts; P.E.; librarians.

Feb. 12
 Anderson-Clayton Foods
 Texas Power and Light

Accounting. Southwestern Life
Feb. 16
 San Antonio ISD

ET School Study Council
 Dr. Bill Webb, head, Sociology Department, will speak at the Texas School Study Council, 9:30 a.m. Wednesday, in the Roysie City High School Cafeteria. Dr. Webb's discussion will be "Knowing Your Community Pays."

Approximately 120 administrators from the 64 school districts in northeast Texas, that comprise the ET-based council, are expected to attend.

Agriculture Conference
 Area agriculturists will speak at the Fifth Annual Agriculture Conference, sponsored by ET's Agriculture Department, at 9 a.m., Feb. 20, in the Agriculture Building, Room 253. Topics include Cotton Production and Marketing, Establish Improved Pastures and Producing Yuchi Clover. The public is invited.

Master's candidacy tests set for future graduates

The Master's Admission to Candidacy and the Master's Comprehensive Examinations for the Elementary Education Department are scheduled for Feb. 14.

The MACE, to be given at 8 a.m., is required for elementary education majors who have completed four courses of graduate work with a B average but are not scheduled to graduate this spring. Three of those completed graduate courses must be in elementary education.

The MCE, set at 10 a.m., is required for all elementary education majors scheduled for spring graduation, as well as those minoring in elementary education and expecting to receive a master's in December. Registration in Room 115 of the Education South Building is required for both tests.

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Thursday- Ladies Night.

Friday- Thank God It's Friday! Attitude Adjustment Hour 5:30-7:30.

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