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College housing costs vary with each campus

Editor's Note: This is the second of a four-part in-depth series dealing with the comparative costs of a college education in northeast Texas. Upcoming articles will explore food and transportation expenses, and the high cost of student entertainment.

By **NANCY WENDEBORN** and **NICKI McAULEY**

A student can spend as much or as little as he desires on housing. Room and board at ET runs from \$489 per semester to \$525 per semester depending on whether a long meal

ticket or a short meal ticket is purchased.

At NT the room and board rates range from \$500.18 to \$742 per semester with a \$50 deposit.

UTA rents rooms from \$175 to \$210, but the board is a pay-as-you-go meal ticket situation. The meal tickets are either \$5 or \$10 a week.

At SMU the room rent is \$300 per semester or \$450 for single occupancy of a double room. Board is \$350 per semester, plus a five per cent sales tax.

At TCU the reservation fee is \$100, and the 16 halls on campus rent rooms from \$210 to \$275. The board is a \$189 minimum ranging to \$357.

Students planning to live off-campus have several options, including apartment complexes, garage apartments or their parents' home.

When a student is looking for an apartment through newspaper ads, he or she should look for those ads that read "utilities paid" and "furnished." Available parking, pest extermination and laundry room facilities are three important factors in apartment living that are often not mentioned in ads.

Scores of apartments are available in the Dallas area. However, available apartments near SMU are scarce,

with prices ranging from \$65 for a garage apartment to \$115 for a one-bedroom apartment.

Apartments near TCU are also scarce, with rental rates averaging between \$120 to \$185 per month.

Apartment rates in the UTA area are slightly lower. For example, furnished or unfurnished two-bedroom apartments with air conditioning are advertised at \$150.

ET's United Student's Association has published a Student Housing Guide that lists most of the apartments in Commerce.

For each apartment, they list term of contract, monthly rent, amount of deposit, utilities, facilities provided, pest extermination, number of bedrooms and restrictions.

Of the 13 apartment units in Commerce listed in the Housing Guide, six have no laundry room. These units are Culver Place, Americana, Park Plaza, University Place, the Village and the Holiday Village Mobile Home Park.

Only one apartment complex, Americana, does not pay some utilities.

Five complexes, Culver Place, the Village, Ponderosa, Century House and the University House, completely pay the cost of utilities, and five complexes, the Holiday Village Mobile Home Park, Quiver and Bow, Tejas, Seven Arrows and Princess, do not pay electricity. The remaining two complexes, Park Plaza and Drift-See **HOUSING COSTS**, page 6

THE EAST TEXAN

Student Publication of East Texas State University

Phone: 468-2930

XLIV, NO. 35

COMMERCE, TEXAS 75428, WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 25, 1976

Legal rights counseling may soon come to ET

Up to now ET students have been without a legal rights adviser. But if all goes well, the University should get this needed counseling soon.

Last fall Rick Moss, chairman, Legal Rights Committee and Gerald Scarborough, United Student Association president, went to a national convention in San Francisco for the purpose of looking at legal rights programs from various colleges around the country.

After looking at many different programs, Moss and Scarborough are

now working to create a program that will work at ET.

"We've looked at a lot of different alternatives," Scarborough said.

He is in favor of a pilot program to see if a legal adviser would be used at ET and went on to say, "Most of the problems that come to the Student Senate do have legal implications."

He said most of the students who come for help have desired and wanted a lawyer but don't think the University will provide them with one.

The pilot program would consist of a volunteer lawyer being used as legal adviser, giving advice and referrals. If the program should be successful, a full-time lawyer would be hired for student and University needs.

Volunteers would be sought from the Dallas Junior Bar Association and the American Civil Liberties Union.

Scarborough's program is modeled after North Texas State University's program. That program consists of a hired lawyer who has private consultation for half a day and works for that university half a day.

ET is one of the few universities in Texas that has no legal counseling for students.

"A lot of background work has to be done," Scarborough said. He and Moss are looking for all types of alternatives and will probably confront President McDowell next week with their final program.

"I believe, in Commerce, the student comes out on the short end," Scarborough added.

Lions' rally falls short in overtime, cagers lose to Howard Payne, 72-69

By **STEVE WAGGONER**
Staff Writer

BROWNWOOD — It was Brownwood 1975 all over again for the ET Lions as the Howard Payne Yellow Jackets took a 72-69 overtime win over the Lions in the semifinals of the Lone Star Conference Basketball Tournament here Monday.

Last year Sam Houston beat ET, 80-78, in overtime in the 1975 semifinals and went on to defeat Howard Payne in the finals.

The loss overshadowed a great second half comeback by the Lions, who trailed by as much as 14 points in the first half and 48-40 at the half.

It was foul trouble and missed free throws late in the game that proved fatal for ET. O'Neal Tarrant, Hugo Cabrera and Pat Laue all fouled out in the overtime period.

The Yellow Jackets hit nine of 10 free throws in overtime while the Lions' Nate Granger missed his last three shots, the last one which could have tied the game at 70-70.

Tarrant led all scorers with 28 points before leaving. Granger added 19 points, while Cabrera ended his career with 12.

David Harrison was the big man for Howard Payne, scoring 21 points and leading all rebounders with nine. Cabrera led the Lions in rebounds with eight.

It was all Howard Payne in the first half as traveling calls and personal fouls on ET kept giving the Yellow Jackets control of the ball. The Lions trailed, 42-23, with four minutes left in the first half, but pulled to within six at 46-40 with 10 seconds left in the half.

A last-second bucket by Mark Lappa gave Howard Payne an eight point half-time advantage.

The Lions came out hot in the second half, scoring eight unanswered points tying the game at 48-48 with only two minutes gone in the half. But Granger, Cabrera and Laue

quickly went to the bench with four fouls each, with over 16 minutes left in the game.

The pace of the game then slowed down, as both teams waited for good shots. ET went ahead for the first time, 60-58, with 7:30 remaining in the game, but that was the Lions' last field goal in regulation time.

Both teams then stalled and took no shots. The Yellow Jackets' Tommy Johnson sank a free throw with 54 seconds left in the regulation time to tie it 61-61. ET tried to work for the last shot, but a 20-foot jumper by Tarrant at the buzzer was no good.

Layups by Granger and Stan Witherspoon, and two of five free throws

by Granger in overtime was not enough as Howard Payne hit nine of 10 free shots and had a field goal from Johnson to take the 72-69 win.

The loss ended the Lions' season at 20-6, the best ET basketball record since the 1957-58 season.

The victory cinched Howard Payne a berth in the LSC championship game, which was scheduled for Tuesday night against Angelo State.

Angelo defeated Southwest Texas, 59-57, in the other semifinal game Monday.

The LSC champion will play the winner of the Big State Conference in NAIA district playoffs en route to the national tournament in Kansas City, MO.

Staunch basketball fan likes 'watching, hollering'

By **RANDY VONDERHEID**
Staff Writer

"I bet you can't make it! C'mon Tarrant, make the shot! Get that rebound! C'mon ref, that was a foul!"

These are some of the things you would hear at an ET basketball game, especially if you sat by Lucille Weatherbee.

Lucille, born in 1921 and a lifetime Commerce resident, has been attending ET home games since 1963.

She began going to the games while she was doing some work for a trainer on the football team. The trainer invited her to the next football game. She went and enjoyed it.

Lucille became a staunch ET football fan until the weather turned bad. Her health forced her away from the football games, but she wanted to follow some ET sport, so she picked basketball.

During her years as a basketball fan, she has accumulated two scrapbooks full of pictures, basketball programs, newspaper clippings and statistics on most of the games.

She said she started the scrapbook "just for fun" and has found only one problem in compiling it. The hardest job is to keep up with the black manila paper that goes inside the scrapbook.

In addition to her scrapbook, Lucille has received two basketballs and a net. The basketballs were given to her as gifts, and she got the net

when someone was replacing it in the gym. She went to the person and asked for it.

Her favorite player is Pat Laue and she likes to watch him play because he seems so friendly.

Her favorite coach was Norman Pilgrim because he always talked to her.

She has also received a cowbell that she always takes with her to the games. She received it when Kappa Alpha, social fraternity, was passing them out at a game. After the game she told the KAs she was going to keep it.

She has run into trouble only once. An ambitious East Texan reporter a few years back wrote an article saying Lucille had more enthusiasm and spirit than the cheerleaders.

The story went on to describe Lucille's dress in comparison to the cheerleader's dress. This last description angered Lucille's mother and she would not allow Lucille to attend any more games.

Lucille, however, took the story as complimentary and finally persuaded her mother to let her keep attending the games.

Lucille says she enjoys "just watching them play and cheering the team on. I've had more fun hollering, sometimes I have some help."

"Well if I can't go and have a good time, I'd rather sit at home and listen to it on the radio," she concluded.



NO ORDINARY FAN—Lucille Weatherbee ponders the referee's call. (Staff photo by Tom Grant)

Weather

Continued windy into Wednesday. Low Wednesday near 50 degrees. Clear into Thursday. New cold front moving through Wednesday afternoon. High Wednesday near 70. Low Thursday near 40. High near 60. Winds will switch to the north Wednesday at 20 mph.

East Texan editorial

Donation due campus scene

Back when college life was simpler and students actually had to look for things to do (some quite ingenious ideas surfaced), it was an honor for a graduating class to donate a landmark to their campus.

Some can be spotted on campus, but they date back several decades. It is time that the 1976 graduating class thought about donating a useful memory piece to ET.

Perhaps campus organizations could work together under one body, possibly the Student Senate, and sponsor fund-raising projects to erect a landmark. Students may feel more involved if they actually chip in their small share of input, rather than simply having the senate "buy" the gift.

This should not be viewed as just another way to spend students' money, but as an act of love for an institution that has contributed to making students more successful, hence happier.

Rod Passch

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. 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.



Jeanie Shanahan

Safer crossings needed

Hundreds of students live in the campus dormitories and many of them daily walk to class, out of necessity or convenience. And daily a flow of students cross Culver St. to Whitley Hall, and Highway 50 to other dorms on foot.

Cars which keep the speed limit (some do not) drive past at 45 miles per hour on Highway 50 and at 40 mph on Culver St.

For years danger has existed for students crossing these thoroughfares. As a former dorm resident, who has frequently crossed Culver St. several times daily while walking to class, I can attest to that danger.

I know of at least one student, and there are certainly dozens more, who barely missed being hit by a passing car. And a few years ago, one Smith Hall resident actually was hit by a vehicle on Highway 50.

That girl was not seriously hurt, but if the

situation continues as it is, someone is almost sure to be seriously or fatally injured.

Of course, there has been an attempt made to provide a safe method for students to cross the highway safely. An underground tunnel extending from Watson Cafeteria underneath the highway was built for that purpose.

However, students do not use it most of the time because it does not lead directly from the dorms to campus and female students sometimes will not use it at night for fear of being attacked. Also, during rainy weather, crickets infest the tunnel.

Even if students often used the tunnel, Whitley Hall residents would still be left with no other means of crossing Culver St. except directly on foot.

Perhaps the installation of a couple of overhead walkways would solve the problem. There may be other solutions. But action does need to be taken before it is too late for some pedestrian dorm resident.

Guest commentary

Working women protected

Editor's Note: This is the second in a two-part series about the Equal Rights Amendment.

By VICKI GREEN
Student Writer

The Equal Rights Amendment (ERA) is of importance to women all over America, but it is especially protective to the women who labor in factories and industry. The present restrictions to women workers inhibit an employer who must comply. When women must work to support a family, limitations on working hours may force her to "moonlight" at a harder job. Limitations of this type are restrictive to women and aid no one.

In the area of employment, ET is exerting what would appear to be an effort to uncover sex discrimination by issuing a questionnaire to ET employees.

Although issuing this questionnaire appears as an attempt to seek out sex discrimination, all that is truly necessary to find it is to open the college catalog and determine the number of women who are heads of departments or who hold other high positions.

A glowering example of discrimination

against women at ET was found in the programs printed for the dinner held during the symposium honoring Sam Rayburn this past spring. Every man presented had a list of his accomplishments and general information following his name.

In the case of Lady Bird Johnson, however, the program merely gave her name and her place of residence. Here was a lady who is considered by many to have been among the very best as hostess and First Lady of the White House.

The program for the dinner proved to be a shabby, cheap exhibition of sex discrimination, and the ridiculousness of it all was magnified by Mrs. Johnson's reception. Those attending the dinner listened intently to what she had to say and were charmed by her calm and warmth.

It appears the ERA is going to have problems passing some ignorant interpretations of the law, started for that purpose. It is important for people to write to their government representatives in support of the ERA so its purpose will not be forgotten or ignored.

Letters to the editor---

Letter to editor:
I guess you call this a "reply to the reply letter to the editor."

It seems to me several people employed by the university sat down with Mr. Gray's editorial in hand and picked on every line, completely missing the jest of what he was saying.

I don't know whether a college education is a privilege or a right; however, I do know that I pay \$6 a semester for the "privilege" of parking in university parking and 50 per cent of the time I have to park on a residential street.

Maybe Mr. Gray's research is lacking in rock-hard proof but I'll bet he is very close. Maybe the administration could supply The East Texan that information for publication instead of remaining mum on this subject.

I'm surprised to learn, according to the aforementioned editorial, teachers and staff are the only ones paying taxes. I'm sure that will be a relief to many parents.

I really don't know what this group of people had in mind when they wrote their reply to Mr. Gray's letter, maybe to stay on the good side of their respective bosses, but grants and smooth operations have nothing to do with parking your car.

You can talk in circles until Alaska melts, but when the talking is done ET will still have a parking problem, not only for green, but for red, blue and brown.

Bill Sparkman,
Arlington sophomore

Editor's note: One paragraph, left out of the letter in question for lack of space, stated: "As Mr. Gray, we offer no feasible solution. We feel with the amount of parking available to the University, the present parking system is appropriate for the students, faculty and staff."

To The Editor:

The East Texan printed an article Feb. 13 regarding the women's athletic program which left me rather confused and curious.

I read of a need for an all-weather track, built away from the football field, which wouldn't require these two sports to compete for space. I also read of a need for larger facilities for volleyball and tennis.

Dr. Waters stated, "We will probably receive more money if we need it." Am I wrong in assuming that Dr. Waters doesn't see a need?

I am also perturbed as to Dr. Hawthorne's statement, "The women have yet to develop and organize their program as the men have." As head of the whole Department of Health and Physical Education, what has he done to help them?

Dorit Neubauer
New York City graduate

Letter to the editor:

Jim Limbaugh and his many assistants are to be congratulated on the excellence of Black Emphasis Week, Feb. 9-14. Charles Pace, in his drama based on the life of Frederick Douglass, presented one of the best programs that ETSU has ever had. I expect to see nothing more excellent and appropriate during this Bicentennial year.

James W. Byrd
Professor, Literature and Languages Dept.

THE EAST TEXAN

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New screen gives improvement in quality, color to SAB movies

By **ROBERT THOMAS**
Student Writer

Amid cries of "focus" and "louder" the Sunday movie, presented by the Student Activities Board Cinemedia Committee, begins. It jumps and jerks, much like the audience, until both settle down for the show.

And what is behind it all? Until early this semester it was either the wall or a small, pull-down screen. But, during the second week of this term, a full-size Cinemascope screen was installed in the American Ballroom, Student Center.

The 8-foot by 28-foot glass-beaded screen was purchased for around \$800, about one-half the price of a mechanical one, Barry Mangels, Student Center program director said, because it is raised and lowered by hand instead of electrical motors.

With the new screen, Cinemascope films can be shown with improved color, quality, clarity and sharpness over the "flat print films" that had been used.

Mangels said the films the SAB had been using were "dull" pictures because we had been showing them on a white wall.

The money for the screen came from the capital improvements budget of the Student Center, Mangels said. This was possible, he said, be-

cause it is usable for five years or longer.

The difference between a screen and no screen is noticeable to some and not to others. Vince Robinson, Commerce doctoral student and movie-goer, said it is a big improvement over the way it was.

What is next? Mangels expressed hope that new projectors could be bought in the future to upgrade the movie and

satisfy those who attend with good sound and focus.

The projectors now being used are four or five years old and frequently need repairing to keep up the quality of the movie.

ET is one of the few schools that offers a movie scheduled for Sunday. Mangels said the attendance was good.

"It is one of the best attended programs the Student Center offers."

Researcher tries to describe the 'typical' Texas hunter

AUSTIN (AP) — Most Texans hunters learned from their fathers.

This is one of the findings of Michael Berger who, in a dissertation for Texas A&M University, tried to answer the question—"Who is the hunter?"

Berger's dissertation was completed in 1974, and its contents were summarized recently by the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department. The dissertation was based on 4,000 questionnaires that were mailed to persons who had bought resident Texas hunting licenses in 1971-72.

Berger's "profile" of a hunter

shows him to be a man who started hunting before he was 15 and has hunted for approximately 26 years.

"His father introduced him to hunting and he hunted frequently in his youth," Berger wrote. The hunter also likes company, usually going out with one to three companions.

Most "typical" Texas hunters are 30 to 39, and some 35 per cent have gone to college or technical school.

Since one-half of Texas' hunters live in either Harris, Dallas, Bexar or Tarrant Counties, the picture emerges, according to Berger, of a "hunter" earning his living in the city as part of the American middle class.

Compared with hunters in other states, Berger said, "Texas hunters achieved higher educational levels, more were employed in professional and white collar jobs and were paid higher salaries."

Also, he said, "Texans had accumulated more years of hunting experience, spent more money for their hunting recreation, and fewer were members of sportsmen's or conservation groups than hunters in other states."

The Texas hunter, he added, "sought deer and dove in preference to other game animals. He hunted close to home, but overall utilized the South Texas Plains and the Edwards Plateau as hunting areas."

Asked in the questionnaire whether they favored stronger gun control laws, 83 per cent said "no."

Eighteen employers meet candidates

Eighteen employers will be represented by recruiters on campus March 1-11.

Marilyn Harris, Placement Service, said that students must be registered with the Placement Office, Student Services Building, before they may be interviewed.

The following will be interviewing:
March 1—Titches; Burroughs
March 2—Titches; Mesquite I.S.D.; Amarillo I.S.D.; Lufkin I.S.D.; Hurst-Euless-Bedford I.S.D.; Dallas Police Department

March 4—Mesquite I.S.D.; Waco I.S.D.; Prudential

March 8—Baytown I.S.D.

March 9—Baytown I.S.D.; Aetna; Wall-Mart Stores; Navy

March 10—Navy; Goodyear

March 11—Port Arthur I.S.D., Electronic Data Systems

Radio-TV fund in no danger of cut

Some misconceptions may have resulted from a story appearing in Friday's East Texan concerning KETR-FM and its budget.

The budget of KETR-FM is not in any danger. There are no plans at this time to make any cuts in that facility. The over-all radio program is in satisfactory shape.

The problem involves money, previously thought to be going to the radio-television education program for purchase of up-to-date television equipment, which is now in doubt.

Robert Sanders, radio-television faculty, is concerned that students are not being given an equal share in television training because of the lack of satisfactory equipment.

He stressed the radio station and the radio-television program are two different entities budget-wise and their funds are in no way dependent upon one another.

At this time nothing is definite regarding this budget matter.

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SAB Student Activities Board presents

ARTS & CRAFTS
Weekly meetings Wednesday, Hobby Shop—MSC—4:30 p.m.
Wednesday, February 25, Final deadline for entries into Art Fair, Activities Center, 5:00 p.m.
Wednesday, February 25, Craft Class, "Sand Art," 6:00 p.m.—8:00 p.m., Hobby Shop, 75c, preregister at Activities Center.
Thursday, February 26, "The Blue Angel" with Marlene Dietrich, 7:30 p.m.—9:00 p.m., Coffeehouse, Admission 50c.
Art Fair competition exhibit begins, March 1, Monday, Ivan the Terrible, part 1, 7:30-9:30 Coffeehouse 50c, Thursday, March 4.

CINEMEDIA
Weekly meetings Thursdays, Boardroom—MSC—3:00 p.m.
Sunday, February 29, unedited version of "The Taking of Pelham 1-2-3," starring Walter Matthau and Robert Shaw. Rated R, 3:00 p.m. and 7:30 p.m., American Ballroom, Admission 75c.

COFFEEHOUSE
Weekly meetings Thursdays, Conference Room—MSC—3:00 p.m.
March 1, Monday, Western Film Series, Coffeehouse, 7:00 p.m.—9:00 p.m.

COMMUNIVERSITY
Weekly meetings Thursdays, Scheduling Coordinator's Office—MSC—2:00 p.m.

ENTERTAINMENT
Weekly meetings Wednesdays, Boardroom—MSC—3:30 p.m.

PHUNSTUFF
Weekly meetings Wednesdays, Conference Room—MSC—3:00 p.m.
Scavenger Hunt

RECREATION & TRAVEL
Weekly meetings Tuesdays, Sabine Room—MSC—2:00 p.m.
Pinball Tournament, Games Room—MSC—3:00 p.m., Wednesday and Thursday, February 25 and 26. Admission 50c.
Canoeing Workshop, Tuesday, March 2, Trinity East and West Room—MSC—7:00 p.m.—9:00 p.m.

VIDEOTAPE
Weekly meetings Mondays, Conference Room—MSC—3:00 p.m.
This week: Flash Gordon No. 11 and No. 12; next week No. 13 and "Muhammed Ali, Skill, Brains and Guts."

FOR DETAILS CALL: 468-5131 Activities Office
468-2911 Activities Desk

Health services to add another full-time doctor

By **RANDY VONDERHEID**
Staff Writer

Having two full-time doctors has been a dream of the ET Health Services for a long time, and now steps are being taken to make that dream a reality.

ET has been in recent contact with three doctors and is now going through the process of selecting one. "Finding a physician is not an easy task . . . it's a difficult process to find a physician who wants to work in an institution," Dr. Ruth Ann White, vice president, Student Affairs, said.

Dr. White did say that money is not an important matter in the selection because ET is capable of competing with other institutions on salaries. She added that the University was in need of a family practitioner instead of a specialist.

She said the school doctor, William Greer, should have the privilege of selecting the new doctor because the new doctor may want someone who has more experience in a field in which Greer has little.

"We need to expand the health service program," she said. There is a continuing problem at the University because a student may be away from home for the first time and won't see a doctor, she added.

Dr. White stressed the fact that the University needs to teach students preventive medicine and basic health care. She also said the University needs to teach psychological health.

The biggest complaint from students, Dr. White said, is the physician

will not give the student the prescription the student wants.

The new ET health facilities center will be lodged in Henderson Hall when the remodeling stage has been finished.

Dr. White said that the new center will have bigger and better facilities. It will have 16 beds located in eight rooms. The center should be completed by January 1977. The new

facility will hopefully have more and better equipment, and the staff might be enlarged, she added.

In comparing ET's facilities with other schools, Dr. White said Stephen F. Austin State University has three or four full-time doctors but no overnight facilities. Sam Houston has one full-time physician and some part-time physicians. There is a small clinic and hospital.

Listening Ear serves students with many personal problems

Somebody is definitely listening at the Listening Ear—operators there received 900 calls last semester as compared to the 70 calls it received during its first semester of operation.

Of those 900 callers, more were female than male. There also happen to be more female operators on the Listening Ear staff.

The idea for establishing the Listening Ear came from psychology students who thought that ET needed the service for students with personal problems. Callers to the Ear are not given advice but are given alternative choices that may be made in the caller's situation. Gary Carlisle, director of training and screening for the Ear, said.

In cases such as pregnancy or addiction, the Ear refers clients to organizations which specialize in

these particular problems.

In order to be selected as Listening Ear operators, students fill out applications and then attend a training session for two weekends at which they undergo a rigorous program of telephone counseling. The applicants then are asked to participate in various role-playing techniques to determine whether or not they can adequately handle simulated problems.

The Listening Ear is open nightly from 8 p.m.-2 a.m. while school is in session and the phone number is 468-2986.

Campus roundup

Free movie schedule for Spring set by IRHC

Inter-Residence Hall Council (IRHC) has announced its spring schedule of free movies to be shown in the individual residence halls. "Forty Carats" will be shown today at 7 p.m. in Whitley Hall and at 9:30 p.m. in Smith Hall.

Movies for the remainder of the semester will be: "M*A*S*H"—March 10 at 7 p.m. in Whitley Hall and 9:30 p.m. in Berry Hall; "Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid"—March 31 at 7 p.m. in Berry Hall and 9:30 p.m. in Smith Hall; "Magnum Force"—April 14 at 7 p.m. in Hubbell Hall and 9:30 p.m. in Sikes; and "Billy Jack"—May 5, times and halls to be announced.

Guidance department sponsors conference
The Student Personnel and Guidance Department will sponsor a 25th anniversary conference for counselors in the Student Center Friday.

The conference, which will be entitled "A Day With The Faculty," was planned by Dr. John McQuary, head, Student Personnel and Guidance Department, along with faculty members.

The program will begin with registration and coffee at 9 a.m., with various activities scheduled to follow. At 5 p.m., a social hour will follow the conference.

Among the topics that will be discussed are "Parent Education," "Past, present and future," "Marriage and Family Counseling," "Training Opportunities," "Tomorrow's Higher Education Today" and "Sex after Sixty—And other Adult Concerns."

1934 German propaganda film to be shown
The 1934 German film, "Triumph of the Will," sponsored by the Department of Literature and Languages, is scheduled to be shown at 12:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Journalism Auditorium.

The two hour film documents the spectacular propaganda efforts of Adolph Hitler during a rally of hundreds of thousands of people at the Sixth Annual Party Congress in Nuremberg.

The fanatical devotion to the "Fuehrer" principle will be shown with frenzied Hitler worshippers, and with speeches by Goebbels, Goering, Streicher, Himmler and Hess to expose the psychology of the Third Reich.

Minority conference to develop student handbook

All minority students interested in improving conditions for minorities at ET are invited to attend the next Minority Conference meeting at 3 p.m. Thursday in Business Administration, room 221.

Presently the conference is developing a student handbook designed especially to familiarize minority students with opportunities available to them at ET. The book will also include creative work by ET's minority students.

Students wishing to have work published in the book should contact Ann Reagins at 468-3256 or leave the work in the Minority Affairs Office in the Business Administration Building, second floor.

YMCA offers 5-week scuba diving course

A scuba diving course is being offered by the YMCA in Greenville beginning tonight at 6:30. The course will last for five weeks with meetings on Wednesday and Thursday nights. The 40-hour course will include two open water dives and certification as a scuba diver upon completion. Enrollment is limited to 15 students.

Requirement for the course is the ability to swim 400 yards non-stop. The cost is \$67.50 and students may register at the first meeting tonight.

Speech and Drama Dept. will conduct speech tournament

Over 100 area high school students and their sponsors will be on campus Saturday to participate in a speech tournament conducted by the Speech and Drama Department.

Dr. C. L. Farr, speech and drama faculty, will direct the tournament which will provide Interscholastic League preparation for the students.

The contests will be held in the Student Center, beginning at 10 a.m. and continuing until 7 p.m. Events scheduled include poetry

reading, persuasive speaking, debate and prose reading.

National Poetry Press announces Spring competition deadline

The National Poetry Press has announced that its closing date for the submission of manuscripts by college students for the Spring competition is April 10.

All college students are eligible to submit their verse and there is no limitation as to form or theme. Shorter works are preferred by the board of judges, because of space limitations.

Each poem must be typed or printed on a separate sheet, and must bear the name and home address of the student, and the college address as well.

Manuscripts should be sent to the Office of the Press, National Poetry Press, Box 218, Agoura, Calif. 91301.

Mach III sponsors free Houston trip

Mach III is sponsoring a trip to the Houston area Friday and Saturday, March 5 and 6. The Astrodome, NASA, San Jacinto monument, and the Battleship Texas will be visited. The trip is free to Mach III students. Those interested should come by the Mach III office and sign up before Friday.

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Is LSC tourney best way?

East Texan Sports

BROWNWOOD—While sitting in a motel room in Brownwood with the sting of ET's 72-69 defeat at the hands of Howard Payne fresh on my mind, I thought I might throw out a few questions on the Lone Star Conference Tournament which may have occurred to fans.

It seems unfair that ET should come up empty-handed after having the best record in the LSC each of the last two seasons, but Lions' head coach Jim Gudger knew this was a possibility when he and the other LSC coaches voted in favor of instituting an end-of-season tournament to determine the LSC champion.

Why did they want a tournament? The main reason for starting an end-of-season tournament was to create interest among teams and fans for the entire season. Just a few years back, when Stephen F. Austin was dominating the conference, the championship was virtually decided after only two or three weeks of play.

But with the present tournament format, the first three teams of both the east and west zones in the conference qualify for the tournament. This means that almost every team in the LSC still has a chance for the conference title going into the last week of play.

Why have the tournament in Brownwood?

As do most things these days, it comes down to finances. Howard Payne and Brownwood offered the LSC the most attractive financial offer, so the conference signed a three-year contract with them. So we have to come back here again next year.

What do ET coaches and players think about the tournament now that they have lost in the semifinals two years in a row?

Gudger says he is still in favor of the tournament idea, although he has suggested some format changes.

One would be to have the LSC tournament champion and the LSC regular season champion compete in a tournament with the Big State Conference tournament and regular season champions to determine the District IV representative to the NAIA national tournament in Kansas City.

"I don't like the tournament the way it is set up now, but I might have had a different opinion if we had won," O'Neal Tarrant said.

Does Howard Payne have a home court advantage playing the tournament in Brownwood?

Well, it depends on how a team's players react to playing before a hostile crowd, because Howard Payne had ET fans outnumbered by about 3,000 to 25 (that included coaches, cheerleaders and ET biased press).

But even more importantly, the home court seems to affect officials' calls. The Lions drew 30 personal fouls to Howard Payne's 20, plus two technical fouls on ET. The first technical was on Tarrant for, of all things, catching the ball as it came through the net after he had made a shot—the thing dropped right into his hands.

But it's easy to criticize when you lose—these questions would not seem so important had ET won.

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BSU I crushes Shooting Stars; Bulldogs overcome Gold Bars

BSU I sparked by a determined offense crushed the Shooting Stars, 73-39, last Wednesday night to open Independent "D" League basketball action.

Bryan Burney led BSU I with 21 points as they started the rout early, leading, 30-15, at the half. Terry Strickland led the Stars with 18 points.

In other "D" league action the Bulldogs overcame Gold Bars II, 56-45. Larry Vanloh of the Bulldogs was high point man with 19.

The Jocksquad having to score only once, won by forfeit over the Barbarians in Independent "C" league action.

In "C" league play, the NCL Sweathogs defeated the Spartans, 53-28, in a last place battle. Russ Hinkle

led the Sweathogs with 21 points.

The All Americans defeated the Embos, 61-37, to highlight Independent "E" league play. Michael Kizze scored 18 points to lead the Americans.

In other "E" league action, the Hilltoppers bounced the Skyhawks, 50-34. Stan Jumper led the Toppers in scoring with 23 points. The Has Beens rounded out "E" league action by forfeiting to the Delta Sigs.

In Independent "F" league action, the Wisconsin Sleepers beat Kappa Alpha, 45-44. Robert Ward was top scorer for the Sleepers with 10 points. Ken Ennis led Kappa Alpha with 13.

In the only other "F" league game, the Lions slashed Future Shock 60-41. Gene Veals was high-point man with 13 for Future Shock.

ET to host basketball tourney

ET will play host on Friday and Saturday to the Texas Association of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women Northeast Zone basketball tournament.

The tournament will get underway at 10 a.m. Friday with games being played at both Whitley Gym and the Field House.

Stephen F. Austin and ET will open the first round of the tourney at 10 a.m. in the Field House. At the same time, the University of Texas at Arlington will be playing Southern Methodist University in Whitley Gym.

The winner of the SFA-ET game and the winner of the UTA-SMU game will meet in the second round in the Field House at 7:30 p.m. The losers of the first round will play at 2:30 p.m. in Whitley Gym.

Final elimination will be Saturday with all games being played in the Field House, beginning at 9:30 a.m. The final elimination will be at 2 p.m.

The Field House will be closed for recreational purposes both Friday and Saturday.

Tracksters prepping in 'meet'

ET's women's track team brought home second, third and fifth place finishes in last Friday's Texas Woman's University Indoor-Outdoor track meet in Denton.

ET's Leslie Gerard finished second in the 50 yard dash and third in the 60 yard dash. Rita Powleson finished fifth in the long jump.

North Texas State, the University of Texas at Austin and Texas A&M also took part in the meet.

ET's next meet will be the Ft. Worth Parks and Recreational Department meet in Ft. Worth on March 5.

Women's tennis attempts first win today

ET's women's tennis team will participate in the Lamar University Tourney beginning today in Beaumont and continuing through Saturday.

The team is 0-2 on the season after

dropping matches to North Texas State University and Texas Woman's University.

The Lions' next match is scheduled for March 4 against Texas Christian University.

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Noise victims unaware of loss

Clinic tests ear for damage

By **DANNY GODDARD**
Student Writer

Are you a victim of the noise explosion?

Rock concerts, jet planes, street noise — all contribute to the loss of the high frequency hearing range in many people.

"Since it doesn't hurt, people don't think it is doing any damage," said Dr. Paul H. Roosevelt, director, Speech and Hearing Clinic. "Quite a few ET students have been affected."

The clinic is located in the Speech Building. Tests for hearing, speech and language deficiencies will be made free to ET students.

"Everyone should have his hearing checked once a year," said Roosevelt, "but not many do."

When a student suspects he has a hearing loss, he should set up an appointment at the clinic for a preliminary test to determine if his hearing is within the normal range.

If there is evidence the student has a hearing loss, more extensive tests are made measuring sensitivity to tones of various frequencies. Air and bone conduction effectiveness are also tested.

"Then we usually recommend a doctor, who may prescribe a hearing aid," Roosevelt explained. "We don't sell hearing aids, but we teach people how to use them."

"Hearing loss can cause a speech impediment, and we try to help people make the best use of the hearing they have left. Sometimes, this includes recognizing visual signs, such as lip reading."

About 50 people a week come to the clinic for some kind of therapy, but only seven of them are ET students. Primarily the clinic helps children. However, the patients range from three-year-olds to those past retirement age.

"About 50 per cent of the people we see have a language problem,"

Roosevelt noted. "Speech is the specific process of oral expression. but language problems involve difficulty with syntax, grammar or pronunciation."

"A lot of the speech and language problems are the result of a child learning to talk incorrectly. In most cases, we are starting from scratch trying to teach the child the basic rules of speech. Correction of the problem is fairly difficult but not impossible with the effort of both teacher and patient."

Hearing loss in children can be detected by observing the child for long periods. Not responding to commands, moving around to see what is happening, talking too loudly and playing the television too loudly are some indications of impaired hearing.

The clinic is supervised by faculty members who are professionally accredited in speech pathology and audiology. In addition, speech and hearing therapy majors are required to do 100 hours of work in the clinic.

For an appointment at the Speech and Hearing Clinic, those interested should call 468-2203.

On and off campus housing costs vary at area colleges

From page 1
wood Terrace, do not pay the cost of a TV cable.

In the Student Housing Guide only three complexes indicate if apartments are available furnished or unfurnished. These complexes are Century House, Driftwood Terrace and the Village.

The one feature that all the complexes have in common is that they provide pest extermination when it is needed. The three Gene Leslie

complexes—Tejas, Quiver and Bow and Seven Arrows—provide extermination once a month.

Rental rates for the 13 apartments listed vary from as low as \$95 to as high as \$280 per month, depending on the size of the apartment and the extra features offered.

For example, a one-bedroom apartment renting for \$95 has no laundry room and no paid utilities. The added cost of utilities could take a big bite out of a small budget.

More space, paid utilities and the convenience of a laundry room could make the higher-priced apartment the real bargain.

Students searching for off-campus housing conveniently located near the campus, whether in a large metropolitan area or in a small college town, will find their choices are limited and prices are generally high.

Speech tournament scheduled Saturday

A speech tournament to provide Interscholastic League preparation for high school students will be conducted by the Speech and Drama Department in the Student Center from 10 a.m.-7 p.m.

Under the direction of Dr. C. L. Farr, speech and drama faculty, the day's activities will include poetry reading, persuasive speaking, debate and prose reading.

Faculty and students in speech classes at ET will hear the high school presentations and will provide critiques to help improve performance.

Campus calendar

- Wednesday, Feb. 25**
Introduction to Photography (Leisure Learning)—Hobby Shop, Student Center—3-5 p.m.
Basic Gemstone Cutting and Polishing (Leisure Learning)—Hall of Sciences, room 238—3-5 p.m.
Darkroom Techniques (Leisure Learning)—Hobby Shop, Student Center—5:30-7:30 p.m.
Student Senate—Business Administration room 109—6 p.m.
Can You Name the 39th President of the U.S.? (Leisure Learning)—Berry Hall Lounge—7-9 p.m.
The Care of Indoor Plants (Leisure Learning)—Mockingbird room, Student Center—7-9 p.m.
Introduction to Hypnosis (Leisure Learning)—Whitley Hall, 12th floor lounge—7:30-9 p.m.
- Thursday, Feb. 26**
Introduction to Photography (Leisure Learning)—Hobby Shop, Student Center—3-5 p.m.
Beginning Banjo (Continuing Education)—Education North Building, room 241—7-9 p.m.
Belly Dancing (Continuing Education)—Caddo room, Student Center—7-9:30 p.m.
Jewelry Making (Continuing Education)—New Industrial and Technology Building, room 118—7:30-9 p.m.

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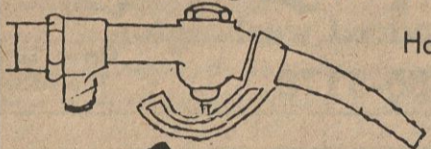
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