

EDITORIAL

Negative Reaction

Progress took a great stride backward Saturday afternoon at Memorial Stadium. It was halftime, and Miss Lillie Holman of Fort Worth had just been named 1970 Homecoming Queen.

What happened? Most all the Blacks in the stands rose to cheer the Afro-American Society candidate who was about to be crowned. However, many Whites in the audience, including students, faculty and guests, produced rather unenthusiastic applause. It seemed there was an almost silent rejection of ETSU's Homecoming Queen.

The audience did not rise to give Miss Holman the traditional standing ovation received by queens in years past. In analyzing the remarks of both students and parents following the game, our conclusion was that many persons at the game had a negative attitude about the queen. Of course, there were exceptions among Whites there.

Judging from the general response at the ceremony, it would seem that many of the Whites have not progressed in their thinking past the segregation days of the early twentieth century.

Miss Holman is the 1970 Homecoming Queen and the second Black woman in two years to receive such an honor. Naturally, people "feel bad" when their favorite candidate doesn't win. However, this should not mean showing a lack of courtesy to the winner, no matter what color she is.

Black students are students at ETSU and are entitled to be equal in all ways. Miss Holman got more votes than any other candidate and should be given full rights and courtesy as Homecoming Queen.

Until the Black student is accepted as a "student" and not a "Black Student," ETSU will retain a taint of "racism," a glaring tragedy in any society.

Congratulations should be extended to the Homecoming Court who did show up for the presentation of the Homecoming queen at the Homecoming Dance. At least some things have progressed.

Letters To The Editor

To The Editor: The ROTC cadets nor Angel Flight is taking part in any such ceremony.

This letter is in response to the letter appearing in the Oct. 28 issue of The East Texan concerning the "genuine disrespect for the flag" which Mr. Bill Boyd feels is exemplified in the Air Force ROTC.

Last spring the ROTC cadets participated in lowering the flag Monday thru Friday with the exception of Thursday at which time a group of Arnold Air Society members and Angel Flight performed the ceremony.

In reference to Mr. Boyd's mentioning the Kent State Flag Riots, it seems worthy to note that on the day of the "Flag Riot" a group of Arnold Air Society cadets and Angel Flight were present and performed the usual ceremony for retiring the flag.

Due to the lack of interest shown by many students on campus who never bothered to salute flag when these ceremonies were taking place or those who speeded by in cars with Old Glory was coming down, the members of Arnold Air Society, the Junior and senior honor cadets of AFROTC, voted to respond to a request by the University if it was interested in their performing the ceremony and invited them to do so. The invitation was not extended and the ceremony is not carried out.

Since the university has not made this invitation to the corps, neither

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Letters to the editor should not exceed 200 words and should concern campus policies or activities. The editorial staff reserves the right to edit such letters and does not guarantee to publish any letter. Each letter must be signed and show the address of the writer. Any letter longer than 200 words will be cut to 200 words or less.

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Center Employees Speak

By John Self

"The editor would be amazed how many students break the rules — even with the cards in the Founder's Lounge and the Leadership Lounge. The people who are insulted by the cards are the ones who need to read them," according to Mrs. Debbie Windham, student employee of the Student Center Information desk.

Mrs. Windham, referring to an Oct. 23 editorial in The East Texan on the cards outlining lounge rules, also said that "the editor was not open-minded and obviously hasn't spent much time in the lounges."

The editorial objected to the wording of the regulation cards which urge students to "use the Lion's Lair for refreshments," "use ash trays," "use the dormitory for sleeping," "use of the floor for feet" and "refrain from loud language or behavior."

"The editor could not have researched the lounge behavior too well," Administrative Assistant Steve Papa said.

Another student employee said many people don't even bother to use the ash trays.

Cornell Biology Prof

To Speak to Sigma Xi

Dr. Thomas Eisner, biology faculty, Cornell University, will speak at 8 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 4, in Room 138, Hall of Science. Dr. Eisner's topic will be "What Insects See That We Don't."

Sigma Xi, an affiliate society of The Scientific Research Society of America, is sponsoring this lecture on the ET campus at an other colleges throughout the southwest.

Dr. Eisner has authored and co-authored more than 80 scientific papers and one book.

Miss Windham said students could be mature if they really wanted to be, but added, "I have even found footprints on the wall and cigarette ashes on the new carpets."

Another desk attendant, Bob Lane, said that a person would "really have to be there a lot" to see the problem. According to Papa, most of the desk employees agree with the need for the cards in the lounges.

Ginger Sturdivant, another student employee, agreed that the cards are needed, but thought they could be reworded.

Student employee Ada Lockett said, "The cards are juvenile but noted that too many people disregard the message. Their behavior is not too 'cool,' especially since the furniture in the Founder's Lounge is new," she said.

Desk employee Tommy Page said, "The students just don't seem to

care. This building is cleaner than most buildings on campus—and the same people ask why the cards are there."

Desk manager Roy Rabenstein said, "Since the editorials, staff have paid more attention to the cards—they no longer burn them."

Bob Walsh Show

To Feature ROTC Coeds

The two Air Force Reserve Coeds Training Corps coeds, Dianna Goss and Kay White, plus Air Force Capt. J. P. Davenport, will be on the "Bob Walsh Show," at 8 a.m. Thursday, Nov. 5, on WETS-TV.

The interview concerns the women's Air Force ROTC program at ET, which was started this school year.

ENTERTAINMENT WORLD

Dame Judith Anderson Tries 'Hamlet' Portrayal

By Wayne Massie

Joining Paul Baker's unusual Theater Center Production of three persons playing "Hamlet" in Dallas, next week will bring, perhaps, a more unusual production . . . that of a woman portraying the role.

Neiman-Marcus is presenting Dame Judith Anderson starring as "Hamlet" at McFarlin Auditorium, Wednesday, Nov. 11. After a three-week run in San Francisco, Dame Judith is touring the nation for six months in the role.

"I'm not trying to play Hamlet differently or better than anyone else," said Dame Judith. "After all, the role has been undertaken by some great actors in the past. I'm simply trying to play the role the way I feel about it. Women's Liberation? I don't know anything about that. I've been liberated all my life. If I'm doing this play for anyone, I'm doing it for young people."

In describing the role of Hamlet, Dame Judith says, "I've never thought of Hamlet as a man. I think of the character as a tortured, humiliated, agonized soul. A human being who plays every stop on the emotional pipe."

Other great actresses have attempted "Hamlet," but most have failed, including Sarah Bernhardt, Sarah Siddons, Eva La Gallienne, and Siobahn McKenna. "That has nothing to do with my performance," says Dame Judith. With 50 years acting experience, she has dreamed of doing Hamlet for 20 years.

Dallas Civic Opera

Dallas Civic Opera will open its season Friday at McFarlin Auditorium, with Dorothy Kirsten starring in two performances of "Merry Widow."

Nicola Rescigno, artistic director of the Dallas Civic Opera, will be guest conductor of the Dallas Symphony Orchestra concert on Thursday and Saturday, at McFarlin Auditorium. American pianist Lorin Hollander will perform as soloist with the orchestra.

An all-Russian program is planned with Shostakovich's "Festival Overture," Prokofiev's fifth piano concerto, and Tchaikovsky's sixth symphony ("Pathetic").

More musical entertainment for the weekend will include The United States Marine Corps Band, playing two concerts on Saturday, at the Great Hall in the Apparel Mart in

Dr. Manuel To Speak

At Chemistry Seminar

Dr. Oliver K. Manuel will speak at 3 p.m. Thursday in Room 132, Hall of Science. Dr. Manuel, chemistry professor, University of Missouri, will speak on "Isotopic Anomalies of Xenon: A Clue to Early History of the Solar System."

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Speeces Finding Adventure Like No Ordinary Family

By Kenneth Williams

If you like to do things the ordinary way, you probably wouldn't like Dr. and Mrs. A. J. Speece. The Speeces like to spend their free time developing some of their unusual hobbies, such as, spending a vacation on an uninhabited island, exploring old caves, and making their own jewelry.

Dr. Speece, visiting biology professor at ET, and Mrs. Speece, art instructor at Cooke County Junior College, spend their spare time looking for fun and adventure.

The Speeces started their spelunking (cave exploring) hobby in 1963, when Dr. Speece was doing research work on the effects of atomic radiation in Oak Ridge, Tenn. The Bureau of Mines personnel told them about many caves in their area.

Dr. Speece referred to spelunking as "inside mountain climbing," because of the special equipment used in this rugged sport. He said they always carry ropes, special shoes, and

three sources of light for every person.

The family, including their two sons has descended into the ground 254 feet straight down, waded in water up to their necks at 56 degrees and walked spider-like along a chasm, knowing a huge deep black hole was beneath them. Speece explained this by saying, "all for the enjoyment and excitement of discovery."

Prehistoric Discoveries

While exploring some of the caves, they found proof of prehistoric inhabitants. In one cave they found that many visitors, in the 1890's had left their names and dates scribbled in the ground. Through the years of spelunking, they have found a skeleton of a Pleistocene bear, a plaque of pre-Columbian drawings and an unusual if not heard of spider, and possibly a new species.

The spider had built a raft out of its web and was paddling it along the banks of a pool. Dr. Speece said spelunkers are warned not to take living things out of the caves because it might be the last of its species.

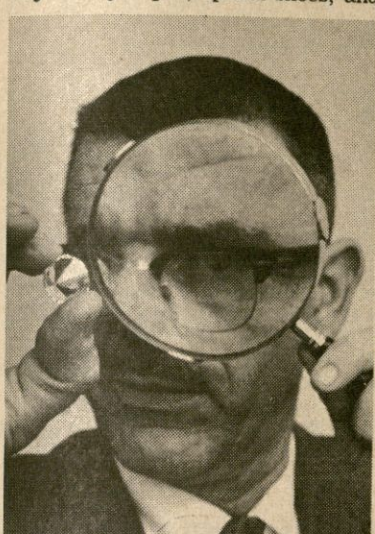
Jewel Craftsman

While working at Texas Woman's University, Dr. Speece tried to sharpen the point of an \$800 diamond knife and ended up with the unusual hobby of cutting stones.

The diamond knife, used in cell study, in conjunction with the electron microscope, is used to cut ultrathin sections of cells for examination.

Dr. Speece started cutting semiprecious stones first, trying to learn the art of lapidary (gem faceting). He built his own equipment.

Although unsuccessful in sharpening the knife, Dr. Speece said, "there are only four men in the world that can perfect this diamond point to the degree required, and I was trying to become the fifth."



Dr. Speece

Interviews Scheduled By Business Consortium

The Consortium for Graduate Study in Business for Blacks will hold interviews on campus Monday, Nov. 9, from 1:30-4 p.m. Applicants may come by the University Placement Office in the Student Services Building and sign up with Robbie Norvell, Placement Office secretary.

An applicant must be a graduate senior or graduate student, a U.S. citizen, and preferably under 31 years old. Applicants should also have complete transcripts of all college work. All majors are eligible and solicited except physical education, music, and art.

The consortium's objective is to hasten the entry of Blacks into management positions in business by means of an M.B.A. degree, according to Zach Hodges, placement counselor.

Each graduate qualifying for admission into the program will receive a fellowship to pursue his M.B.A. studies at one of the five Consortium universities. The fellowship provides tuition and a \$2,500

Library To Close Nov. 25

The University Library will close at 5 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 25, for the Thanksgiving holidays. Regular hours will be resumed at 2 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 29, according to Dr. William C. Highfill, director.

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The Speeces did end up with a collection of stones consisting of rubies, sapphires, and spinels, a stone softer than a sapphire. Mrs. Speece used her art ability to design the settings and mount the stones. "We have never sold any of our stones," Dr. Speece said, "but someday we may sell a few and take a trip to Europe."

The Speeces also like to camp in the wilderness and enjoy the beauty of the out-of-doors. For three different summers they spent one month on an uninhabited island in northern Canada.

They picked this spot because the exploring and fishing is very good, as fish was their main diet for the month. Dr. Speece said that the only person that ever saw them was a pilot that flew over occasionally.

Dr. Speece is also working on his 14 by 25 foot catamaran sailboat during his free time in the summers. As you would expect, it is a model that he designed himself.

Asian Studies Conference May Be Here in 1973

"The Western Conference of the Association for Asian Studies might be held at ET in 1973," Dr. John Wook Moon, history faculty, said after he and Dr. Myung-Kun Yiu, political science faculty, returned recently from this year's Conference at Montana State University.

Three problems still must be settled before anything can be proposed at next year's conference. The problem areas, said Dr. Yiu, are financial support from the university, lodging for delegates while at the conference and transportation from Dallas to Commerce.

The selection of the 1971-72 conference meeting places were San Diego, Calif., for 1971 and University of Utah in 1972. Moon commented that he would probably make the proposal that the 1973 conference be held at ET at next year's conference. Approximately 125 persons could be expected at the conference.

The conference was set up seven years ago to stimulate research for Asian history, culture and to cause closer relations between the U.S. and Asian countries, said Dr. Moon.

Dr. Moon, who has attended five

Layout of New Building Proves Confusing for Many

By Jim Zinn

"The Financial Aids Office sends people over to see me and they're always getting lost coming through the Business Administration section." This comment from the loan officer in the fiscal section of the new Business Administration-Administration Building is typical of comments concerning the confusion in the new building.

They're not complaints, said Lester M. Stone, assistant to the dean of the School of Business Administration, just comments. Stone is happy with the new building. "It's just that people are not familiar with the layout yet."

Students are not aware that the full title of the new building is the Business Administration-Administration Building. "It's not so much our people," said Stone, "as it is students trying to get through to the records, or admissions or cashier's offices."

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Help is on the way to students in the form of directories. As yet the black directory cases have remained empty, but Stone says the white letters have been ordered.

"Right now the situation continues. I think the main problem is that it's just so easy to get turned around," Roger Tadlock, senior marketing major from Dallas, said. "I have my own little path worked out and that's the way I get around."

"Everybody who comes in enters through here," said Stone, indicating the east side ramps. Furniture and supplies for all parts of the building are brought through the School of Business. People are also confused by the double corridors and are afraid of picking the wrong one to get through the building when both are correct.

A good guide to students would be to consider the building as two separate buildings, he said. When approaching it from the west, students should think of it as the Administration Building. If they come across the ramps on the east, then they are entering the Business Administration Building.

The School of Business office is on the second floor and the departmental offices are in the northeast and southeast corners of each floor. For students in the building seeking the Computer Center the solution is simple—when there are no more stairs to go down, the Computer Center is on that floor.

FM Station Sought by ET

An FM radio station on the ET campus may soon be a reality instead of a dream if an application to the Federal Communications Commission (FCC) is approved.

David Rigney, speech faculty, said his department has tried unsuccessfully for nine years to get an FCC approval. This year the outlook is brighter because of a federal loan which may be approved for ET.

The antenna site, which would house a 200-foot antenna, has been selected, with broadcast facilities originating on campus, possibly in the Student Center, Rigney said.

Results of the application should

ET Library Helps Out Libraries Across The Nation

the year, with 210 requests. Biology was second with 168, foreign languages third with 135, and English fourth with 168. All other departments requested less than 100 books during the year.

The University Library also did its part in the ILL program. It filled 154 out of 322 requests from other schools, Dr. Highfill said. He added, however, that this figure was rather small in comparison to larger schools that receive more requests, but that the University Library can fill its orders with less delays because of fewer requests.

The University Library also maintains a teletype system for loans with 29 other Texas schools.

All materials borrowed through ILL are handled through the mail and must be ordered through the University Library. Xeroxed copies of articles can be sent for 10 cents per page, and the borrower must also pay for mailing and handling costs.

The History Department requested the greatest number of loans during

be known shortly after the Nov. 1 deadline, Rigney said. Approval of the application would give ET a variety radio station which would begin broadcasting in the spring.

Forthcoming Work Due

Deadline for contributions to Forthcoming, ET's literary magazine, will be Nov. 11, according to Mrs. Belle Chasteen, English faculty and Forthcoming sponsor.

Contributions can be short stories, poetry, or essays, and should be submitted to either Mrs. Chasteen's office in HL 104 or left in her mailbox in the Hall of Languages, she said.

"We hope to be able to put the magazine on sale immediately after the Thanksgiving holidays," Mrs. Chasteen said.

Oriental Art Showing

A collection, "Prints From Around The World," is featured in the main hallway in the Student Center.

The 30 prints are from Japan, Korea, Singapore, Taiwan, India and Thailand.

This modernistic display utilizes six media: woodcut, color intaglio, aquatint, lithography, etching and silk-screen.

Need a Listening Ear? Come by 1504 Lee (Next to Lion's Den) or Call 886-2953 9-1 Nightly

Invites all interested men to an open meeting to discuss colonization and the possibility of an ET chapter. Men selected for membership will become chartered actives immediately.

Thursday, November 5 7 p.m. Mockingbird Room Memorial Student Center

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