

University of Texas at Tyler

Scholar Works at UT Tyler

The Patriot/Texas Eastern Patriot

Student Newspapers

10-14-1977

Texas Eastern Patriot Vol. 5 no. 2 (1977)

Texas Eastern University

Follow this and additional works at: <https://scholarworks.uttyler.edu/teupatriot>

Recommended Citation

Texas Eastern University, "Texas Eastern Patriot Vol. 5 no. 2 (1977)" (1977). *The Patriot/Texas Eastern Patriot*. 18.

<https://scholarworks.uttyler.edu/teupatriot/18>

This Book is brought to you for free and open access by the Student Newspapers at Scholar Works at UT Tyler. It has been accepted for inclusion in The Patriot/Texas Eastern Patriot by an authorized administrator of Scholar Works at UT Tyler. For more information, please contact tgullings@uttyler.edu.

Texas Eastern Patriot

VOL. 5 NO. 2

TEXAS EASTERN UNIVERSITY

OCTOBER 14, 1977

Circle K sponsors UW drive

The twelve-member Circle K, a service organization for TEU students, elected leaders Wednesday, Sept. 21 and sponsored a kickoff drive Oct. 4 through 7 as their part in the Tyler United Way (UW) campaign.

Members set up a table at the University Center's front entrance to solicit contributions toward the total TEU pledge of \$2,222.22.

This goal is rounded to all two's because,

according to Archie Whitfield, director of the public information office UW chairman, "We think this figure will stick in the minds of the employees and students and will be much easier to remember." He added that this figure was only \$322.22 more than the \$1900 raised by employees alone last year.

Elected to head the Circle K were senior Keith Bridges, president; senior Chris McCurry, vice-president; junior Laura

Wright, secretary; and junior Cynthia Martin, treasurer.

Faculty sponsor Gerald Morris, director of institutional planning and analysis, said, "The club's first project provided students with their first opportunity to participate in the UW campaign."

"Two years ago students saw posters and asked for the opportunity to participate in the UW campaign. This year, with

the coordination of student life, we decided that it would be acceptable," said Whitfield.

He said, "Participation is not merely giving. It is a learning experience. Needs are met. The giving is also a sharing with others. We want to make it happen in '77."

TEU President James H. Stewart, Jr. and Whitfield are on the board of directors of the UW in Tyler. Robert Cranford, chairman of the Department of Mathematics, is also a coordinator of UW at TEU with Whitfield.

Cranford said, "We hope Tyler will be a part in sharing. We are pleased that the university students and employees can give back to Tyler some benefits. There is a lot involved in being a citizen and this is a part of it."

The "United Way of Greater Tyler" is currently in progress in Smith County with a \$500,000 campaign for 1977. This fund will be distributed among 21 member agencies throughout Tyler and Smith County.

Each of these agencies must submit a proposed budget for review by volunteer representatives of the UW. From these budget needs, a UW goal is set.

These member agencies serve in the areas of physical and mental health, rehabilitation, delinquency prevention, family and children's services and general community services.

TEU employees have received awards for four consecutive years for participation in the UW campaigns.

Circle K President Bridges said the club plans "to do anything we can for the community."

Last year Circle K provided movies for students and faculty, along with hosting the Mike Harvey Lake dedication ceremony. They also participated in the March of Dimes walk-a-thon and donated fireplace equipment to the University Center (UC).

"We may have a blood drive like last year. We also plan to sell Halloween and Valentine's Day candy for fund-raising projects."

The club began a membership drive for students "wanting to share in the fellowship, attendance and work on service projects," Morris said.

Interested students should attend any Wednesday meeting, 12:15 p.m. in UC, room 111.

TEU studies dual system

The TEU administration is studying the present dual organization of the Learning Resources Center to determine if one overall coordinator is needed.

The center, composed of the library and media center, has operated under two coordinators since the resignation of dean of learning resources, James Mayfield, in July.

Coordinator of the library since Mayfield left is Olene Harned, former head of public services. Kenneth Casstevens is continuing as coordinator of the media center.

No functional change in either area has been made since Mayfield's departure. The present system will continue "at least through the fall semester," according to John Sawyer, vice president for fiscal affairs.

"The administration will determine during this semester whether the center's resources are diverse enough to require two coordinators or the needs overlap enough to warrant one director," Sawyer said.

Mayfield resigned to accept a position at San Jacinto College near Houston.



CIRCLE K. OFFICERS are, left, President Keith Bridges, Vice President Kris McCurry, Treasurer Cynthia Martin and

Secretary Laura Wright.

(Photo by Steven Knowles)

TEU faculty remains all-white despite affirmative action plan

In 1973, Texas Eastern University devised an affirmative action plan aimed at considering minority group members for possible employment as faculty members.

However, TEU today has an all-white faculty.

Why?

TEU President James H. Stewart said the university is having a problem finding enough qualified minority group members "to meet all the goals that we might have."

"We're trying as hard as we can" to recruit minority group members, said President Stewart. "We've interviewed and we've talked with applicants...For some reason, we're unable to attract them."

President Stewart said TEU is seeking prospective minority group faculty mem-

bers in different ways. He said TEU administrators have been "encouraged" to seek them through professional association publications and by attending professional organizations' annual meetings.

"I think the way we would describe our attitude here about affirmative action is that we are certainly interested in employing anyone who is qualified for a job," said President Stewart.

President Stewart also said TEU's affirmative action plan seeks "to fulfill the equal opportunity concept" under which persons are hired without regard to race, sex, color, religion or national origin.

"Affirmative action plan" is a common occurrence in organizations and schools throughout the nation. According to Sam Saenz, program officer for the U.S. Office of Education in Dallas, such plans commit

organizations to the "hiring of people other than non-minorities."

"Affirmative action means actively seeking out qualified minority candidates when they are not included in a list of applicants," Saenz said. "You are actually trying to increase the number of minorities in the system."

Among methods that can be employed by organizations seeking minority prospects are telephone calls and visits to universities where there are large numbers of minority students, said Saenz.

He said affirmative action plans are needed when there is a complaint of discrimination or when there is a special requirement for receiving federal funds.

Saenz said he did not know whether TEU was required by law to have such a plan.

TSEA elects convention delegates

The TEU chapter of the Texas Student Education Association (TSEA) elected delegates at their Sept. 28 and 29 meetings to attend the Oct. 28 and 29 TSEA district convention at North Texas State University (NTSU).

The five convention delegates elected were junior Terri Brown, junior Marilyn Bowie, senior Lane Brown and junior Malinda Dawson, all of Tyler, and juniors Linda Cost and Teresa Franklin, both from Longview. The six TSEA officers will also serve as delegates. They will choose alternates at the convention.

TEU will pay gasoline expenses for TSEA members who wish to attend the two day convention.

TEU will have charge of five workshops at the convention, including 'Teachers Centers'; 'Texas Educators' Political Action Committee (TEPAC)'; 'Learning

Center and Games' and 'Revitalizing Chapters and Gifted Children', said TSEA President Gwen Gilliam.

Vice President Earlene Malone urged the members to "be thinking about volunteers for the state board and get names in the state paper, *Accent*." To be a district officer, Malone said, "You must be on one of the five committees: organized affairs legislative, local assistance, human relations or professional standards."

Gilliam said, "TEU now has a large enough membership to be active. Out of 71 schools, nationwide, our TSEA chapter received the 1977 gold award for having 21 or more new members."

The Oct. 25 and 26 and Nov. 1 and 2 meetings will feature Robert L. Cox, dean of the School of Education and Psychology, whose topic will be "Keeping Your Bubble Up." Grace Grimes, past president of

Texas State Teachers' Association (TSTA) will speak on "What's the WIFM in TSTA."

At the Oct. 4 meeting three guest speakers talked about hiring teachers. They were Robert Barr, director of personnel of Tyler Independent Schools; Jerry Gideon, superintendent of Frankston schools; and Hugh Hayes, director of personnel of Longview Independent Schools.

Rita S. Bryant, coordinator of in-service programs in the School of Education and Psychology, and Julianne B. Hubble, instructor in education, are sponsors of TSEA at TEU.

Other TSEA officers are Judy Vincent, secretary; Karen Green, treasurer; Anita Weid, membership; and Sally Rathburn, publicity.

Membership dues for 1977-78 are \$10.

COMMENTS AND OPINIONS

Book review

Ringer examines life with humor, simplicity

By JIM TOMLIN

Looking Out For # 1 by Robert J. Ringer is a new book with a lot to say. Unlike most books which attempt to clear up the muddle of every day living with long words and unusable philosophies, Ringer's book is crisp and precise.

He uses common sense and past experiences to build a practical way to look at the world. As one reads his book it becomes hard to keep from thinking, "Yeah, that's right," or "I know what you mean: it happened to me."

Ringer has an uncanny way of making the complicated simple and humorous. His writing attempts to clear up all the irrational things we have heard and unconsciously accepted without the necessary screening. The cartoons he uses to illustrate his written ideas are both amusing and communicative.

Every realm of life is explored by Ringer. He looks at people—he divides people into three types and suggests ways to deal with each type. He discusses money—what you

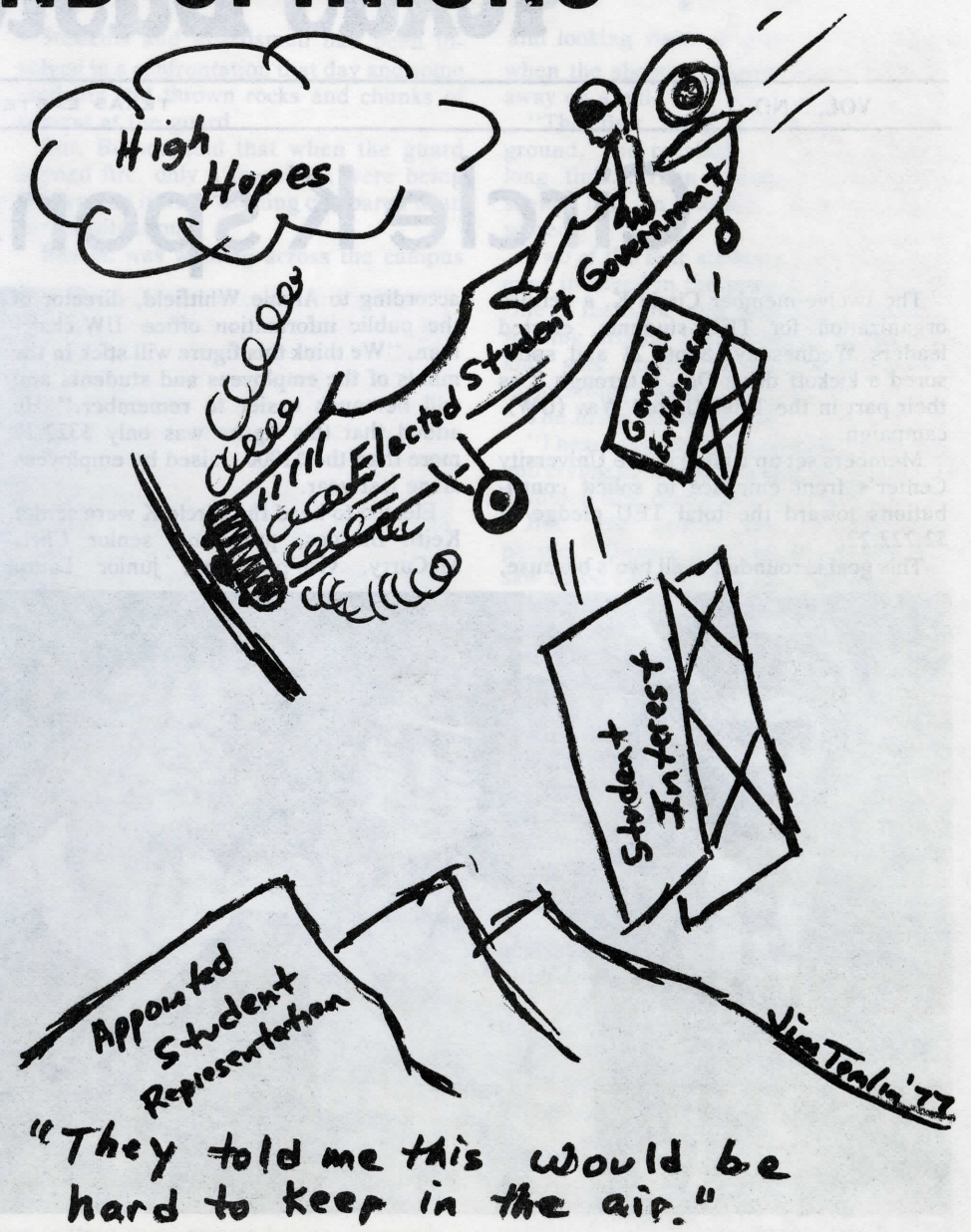
can expect money to do for you, what is enough money and what to do when you don't have any

Friendship and love are discussed. He asks insightful questions like, "Are friends and lovers bought in our society?" Then he answers the questions in his own unique way.

Reality is also brought under scrutiny by Ringer. He attempts to show how reality is not always what it seems. Each of us perceives life's happenings differently, but he stresses only one reality exists and we need to tune ourselves to it.

The government is not overlooked either. Ringer views the government as a band of people who take our money, tell us what to do and put us in kill or be killed situations "patriotically known as war."

There is no denying that Ringer's outlook is a bit radical, but there is also no denying that some of his ideas make sense. **Looking Out For #1** is well worth reading, if only because it does not say what everyone else is saying—or maybe it does, but in a much clearer way.



Editor's note

Students returning to TEU this fall will notice something new about the school newspaper—the name has changed.

Some journalism students, faculty members and others thought the old name **The Patriot**, sounded too jingoistic. Reporters felt uneasy with the name and usually preferred to just call it the "TEU paper" instead of **The Patriot**.

With these complaints members of the journalism department began a push for a

new name. However, an opinion survey of the student body did not support the journalism student's desire for a new name.

We kept pushing, and finally President James H. Stewart weakened, but only a little. Instead of being **The Patriot**, the paper is now the **Texas Eastern Patriot**. It was a compromise, and like any compromise it left no one completely satisfied, but we can live with it, if you can.

Letters to the editor ...

The **Texas Eastern Patriot** is always interested in what the students and faculty are thinking. We encourage letters to the editor and believe it is important for the paper to print such letters.

We encourage anyone with a complaint,

criticism or differing opinion to let us know about it. We will gladly print letters which are not libelous.

Letters for publication should be brought to the journalism news room, HPR 261, or mailed to **Patriot** Editor, Texas Eastern University, Tyler, Texas 75701.

Texas Eastern Patriot

The **Texas Eastern Patriot** is published during the regular academic year on the second and fourth Thursday of every month. Only one issue is published in September, December, January and May. The paper is published by Texas Eastern University with student funds, but the opinions expressed are those of the student editors and not necessarily those of the student body, faculty or administration.

STAFF

Editor..... Jim Tomlin
Asst. Editor..... Debbie Carter
Photographer..... Steven Knowles
Faculty Adviser..... Robert Jones

SLAC no substitute for student government

In our last paper we printed a story about **Bill Bell**, senior political science major, who is interested in forming an elected student government at TEU. There is, however, another side to the story—the administration's side.

By DEBBIE CARTER

The Student Life Advisory Committee (SLAC) was not organized to replace representative student government, according to Tom G. Turns, dean of student life.

"SLAC is a group of students who volunteer to spend time weekly to discuss student concerns," Turns said. SLAC and student government are different concepts, since SLAC representatives are appointed by Turns to give student input to the administration through the student life office. Student government representatives would be elected by students.

TEU President James H. Stewart, Jr. said, "We want a representative student government at TEU, but we have not found the interest to be there."

Previous attempts failed to generate any concern for student government, according to President Stewart and Turns. The fall semester 1974 volunteers tried to write a constitution to form a student government. Lack of student interest prevented the constitution from being finalized.

Handouts and flyers were distributed at registration in fall 1975 and spring 1976 semesters to announce organizational

meetings for student government. "Only handfuls responded," Turns said. "There was no interest."

As an alternative, Turns recommended the committee method to the administration. The SLAC idea originated the next fall.

"There were things the university needed to do, and they needed student input," Turns said. "Students also needed to make their opinions and concerns known to the administration."

SLAC members ran two surveys, fall 1976 and spring 1977, to measure interest in student government. Questionnaires were left in the publication stands in each hallway. "Only 25 to 30 students filled out each questionnaire," Turns said.

President Stewart said, "SLAC has been very helpful. I met with them two or three times last semester to share information with them."

SLAC has provided a constructive channel of communication, according to Turns. The committee received the right to work with the students affairs committee of the faculty senate.

Most TEU students are not aware of what SLAC is or who the members are, according to President Stewart.

Turns said student services attempted to familiarize students with SLAC through student life "notes" the TEU handbook and the student newspaper, the **Texas Eastern Patriot**. Christina Mitchell, coordinator of student services, said, "I think

SLAC is becoming increasingly better known."

Last semester pictures were made of the representatives to acquaint students with the group. "But it was late in the semester," Mitchell said, "And nothing was ever done with them. We hope to have pictures of the new SLAC group mounted, according to the schools they represent."

Two SLAC representatives will be appointed by Turns from each of the following schools: the School of Applied Studies, the School of Business Administration, the School of Education and Psychology, the School of Fine and Performing Arts, the School of Humanities and Social Sciences and the School of Sciences and Mathematics.

Two graduate students will also be appointed at large.

Volunteers who show an interest in serving on SLAC are usually students who are active in their own schools and in other organizations, according to Mitchell. "They're interested in doing things." But she said age was not a primary factor.

In 1974 the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools recommended that TEU students have "representation and input into all decision-making processes where students are concerned." Bill Bell, a senior political science major, believes this can only be achieved through an elected student government.

Turns said he believes SLAC members

have an input into decision-making, even though they are not elected. "I think they talk with other students and report what they hear." He said he believed that past SLAC members took a genuine interest in speaking for the student body.

President Stewart said, "When a representative student government will become a viable alternative is unknown. It will exist when enough students indicate interest in and support for such an organization."

Turns believes it is not the administration's responsibility to initiate an organization for which "the students have not expressed a desire."

"I'm not opposed to SLAC forming the nucleus of student government," Turns said. "But it may be that we will still need SLAC, along with a student government."

Turns explained that if enough students sought to organize a student government, a committee might possibly be appointed to write a constitution which would allow for elections.

"But I don't see an appreciable change in our student body," he added. While the average student age is still approximately 30, "we have more 21- and 22-year-olds than any other age. And they're just not telling us they want student government."

President Stewart said that on many college campuses today student government is not a major concern. Students are becoming more interested in "academic pursuits."

Spurgin keeps students 'loose'

By DANNY BROOKS

John Spurgin, assistant professor of political science, has his own unique and creative way to teach political science.

Students in one of his classes never know what to expect next. Spurgin believes in humor. It is a part of his teaching style and his personality. Humorous remarks and witty anecdotes are never far away when he is around.

Yet he is serious about his teaching, but not too serious about the subject he teaches. "If you take politics seriously, you will go crazy," said Spurgin.

Spurgin insists his somewhat "offbeat" manner of teaching has several advantages. "It makes it easier to handle a large class, and students stay loose and interested," he said.

Although most of the remarks made by Spurgin are strictly spontaneous, he does have a "catalogue of anecdotes" in his head. "Politics is funny it's easy to work them in."

Spurgin has not always taught in his present fashion. "During my first semester of teaching at the University of Denver, I taught in a serious manner. But it was so glum I decided humor was the answer," he said. He admits his manner in the

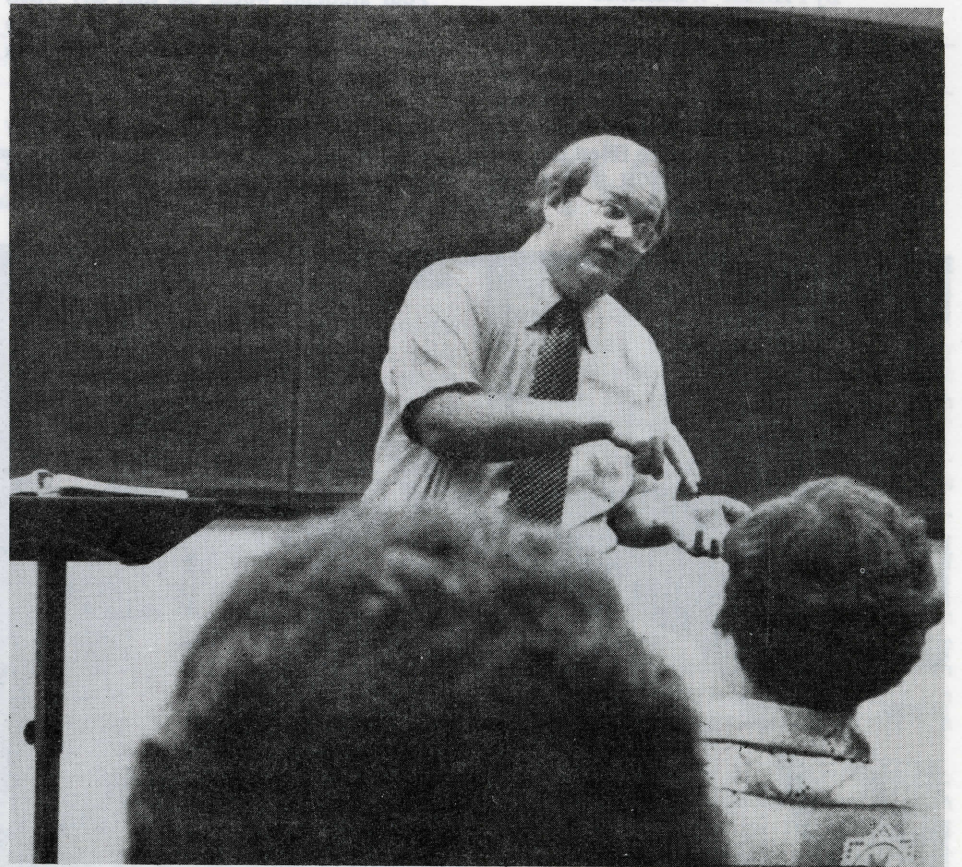
classroom is simply his personality showing through. It's easier for him to be himself than try to change.

As for his goals in teaching, Spurgin said "My goal is to develop in my students the interest in politics that I feel." He also realizes there is a tremendous responsibility placed on his shoulders. "Teaching is a trip. There are students who sit on your every word. You have to try and be objective." In order to teach effectively, Spurgin said, "You have to show the students how the subject affects them." He also stresses that his humor is not frivolous. "I use humor to make a point," he said.

Like a comedian on stage, Spurgin's effectiveness depends largely on the audience, he faces. If the students are unresponsive he may be only average. If the students are lively, however, things could get interesting.

Spurgin's favorite course to teach is Texas Government and Politics. "Texas politics are more absurd than any," was the reason he gave for the preference.

When asked whether his teaching method had caused him any trouble, Spurgin said occasionally he unintentionally offend's a student, but he has never received any type of reprimand from school



OFFBEAT STYLE—John Spurgin, assistant professor of political science, adds humor to his lecture to keep students interested.

(Staff photo by Steven Knowles)

Loan system expands resource availability

By using the interlibrary loan system, students have access to materials that the TEU library does not have. The loan system makes copies of any article in a periodical or any book available from other Texas universities, said Olene Harned, library coordinator.

If a student needs a copy of an article from a periodical TEU library does not carry, he can simply fill out a form at the circulation desk for each article requested and a copy of the article will be forwarded to him within 3 to 10 days at the rate of ten cents a page.

After the form is filled out, the information is verified by a librarian as to the index in which the article was listed. A list of what periodicals are carried by which schools, the Texas List, is checked to see to which school to send the request.

Information is then sent out on a teletype machine to the school who carries the periodical. That library receives the message and at its own discretion, photocopies the article and mails it to the library. The student may then pick up the material at the circulation desk and pay the charges.

Books are also available through the same process free of charge. The book itself is sent through the mail.

"Given time, the system can put the recorded knowledge of the world at your

fingertips," Harned said. "It is one of the best services we can offer."

Harned said the library would be "somewhat limited" on the use of the system after this year. "There is a copyright law going into effect in January 1978 that will make it unlawful for a library to ask for more than five copies from one journal title," she said.

Some schools make this service available only to graduate students, but TEU offers the service to all students and faculty members.

Other libraries involved in the system include those at Stephen F. Austin State University, Sam Houston State University, Texas A&M, Texas Tech, University of Texas and University of Texas at Arlington. All are members of the Texas Information Exchange and all offer copies of periodicals at the rate of ten cents a page. Loans may be carried on out of state but the charge may be higher, Harned said.

History, English, education and nursing majors use the system the most, she said.

Most books that are borrowed through the system are older, out-of-print books.

Harned does ask that students who use the system respect the due date of the books. "Students have been very cooperative about this," she said.

probably be one story, with 40,000 to 50,000 square feet. It will be expanded later to 80,000 to 90,000 square feet.

President Stewart said, "The library is the heart of a university and the significance of it to the academic program cannot be over-emphasized."

"We will be adding to the library collections on a continuing basis," he said. "We now have over 200,000 volumes, and since we are only five years old they are all pertinent to the academics being studied here. This is important."

Archie Whitfield, director of the public information office, said, Preston Geren was selected as architect for the library at the Aug. 3 board meeting. He has also designed the two buildings now under construction."

Campus news briefs

TEU offers new programs, degrees

New programs and degrees are now being offered by TEU, including an internship program, a bachelor of science degree in industrial education and a specialization in reading for education majors.

The Coordinating Board approved the specialization in reading for elementary education majors. Other new programs include an internship program through the Department of Social Sciences and a bachelor of science degree in Industrial Education offered by the Department of Industrial Education.

The State Board of Examiners, meeting Sept. 22 and 23, considered a degree program offering a bachelor of science in education, with a major in early childhood. It is a new concept that will certify people to teach ages three through third grade.

Sigma Tau Epsilon holds meeting

Sigma Tau Epsilon, the honorary fraternity for undergraduate industrial education and industrial technology students, held its first meeting Wednesday, Sept. 14.

Twenty-four students were signed as charter members, W.A. Mayfield, dean of applied sciences, said.

"The charter members will elect officers and then the national office will send a team to initiate them into the organization."

Referring to the fraternity and to the courses, Dean Mayfield said the department had "had good luck this fall in terms of enrollment." Mayfield estimated the increase to be in excess of 54 per cent.

"This was a balanced increase in all three departments: industrial education, health and criminal justice," Mayfield said.

Former history student publishes paper

James C. Blaylock, a former undergraduate student of Vincent J. Falzone, associate professor of history, published "The Role of George Whitfield in the Great Awakening" in the *Pastor's Quest*, April 1977.

Blaylock wrote the paper for Falzone's Historical Methods and Research course the spring semester 1976. He graduated in December 1976 with a B.A. in history.

He is now acting librarian at the Baptist Missionary Association Theological Seminary, Jacksonville, Tex. He is also pastor of the First Baptist Church, Maydelle, Tex.

The *Pastor's Quest* is published quarterly by the Baptist Publishing House.

Martin assumes one-year professorship

William Allen Martin was selected from among 300 applicants to serve at TEU for one year as assistant professor of sociology.

He is replacing Frank R. Williams, instructor in sociology, who received a leave of absence to work on his Ph.D. at North Texas State.

Martin, from Galveston, received his B.A. from Southern Methodist University (SMU), M.A. from Texas Christian University (TCU) and Ph.D. from the University of Texas (UT).

He said, "Sociology is very competitive right now. In 1976, of the Ph.D.'s. in sociology at UT, only one of six got a position."

Martin's specialties are micro-sociology, social demography, urban sociology, social stratification and majority-minority relations.

He has instructed at Arkansas State University (ASU) and part-time at Austin Community College while working on his degree.

When asked why he preferred sociology he said, "I like it. It is interesting to find out what the world is all about."

Legislature approves initial library funds

The 65th Texas Legislature approved \$4.09 million late last spring for the initial construction of a library at TEU.

The library was the only building in Phase III construction to be approved by the legislature. The tightening up of funds was due to a general feeling among members of the legislature that universities and colleges in the state are overbuilt.

The legislature has given TEU \$4.09 million to start the library. TEU President James H. Stewart, Jr., is confident the remaining \$3.76 million will be appropriated for the library at the next legislative session.

The library will be the dominant building on the north side of the lake, comparable to the University Center on this side. It will

Professor recalls Kent State tragedy

By PHILLIP WILLIAMS

A young college instructor lay on the ground as whining bullets ricocheted off campus buildings. Nearby, several students fell to the ground, some of them wounded. Screams, shouts and gunfire filled the air.

The date was May 4, 1970. The place: Kent State University in Ohio.

Four students would die that day when National Guardsmen fired on a group which was meeting to protest the American invasion of Cambodia.

Terry Busson, now associate professor of political science at TEU, was the young "teaching fellow" who heard the shots. He remembers the day all too well.

Students and guardsmen had been involved in a confrontation that day and some students had thrown rocks and chunks of cement at the guard.

But, Busson said that when the guard opened fire, only a few rocks were being thrown and it was "nothing compared to an earlier situation."

Busson was walking across the campus

and looking right at some of the guards when the shooting started about 50 yards away on a hill.

"The first thing I did was hit the ground," he recalled. "It seemed like a long time...When somebody's firing, it seems like an eternity. You're always scared."

Two of the four students killed were not even involved in the protest, Busson said. One of them, he said, was a girl who was walking around the corner of a building and was struck in the throat by a ricocheting bullet.

The firing finally ended.

"I heard people screaming and hollering and crying and I went up the hill...I guess I assumed that they had fired in the air."

But "the ground was littered with people," Busson recalled. He looked and saw blood running down a sidewalk.

Some of the persons were wounded while others were merely "paralyzed with fear." Busson began helping the injured.

How did he feel at this moment?

"You had the feeling that you weren't where you were...you almost forgot where you were."

"The first thing that I thought was that I was back in the Marine Corps—that it wasn't 1970 and I wasn't on a college campus."

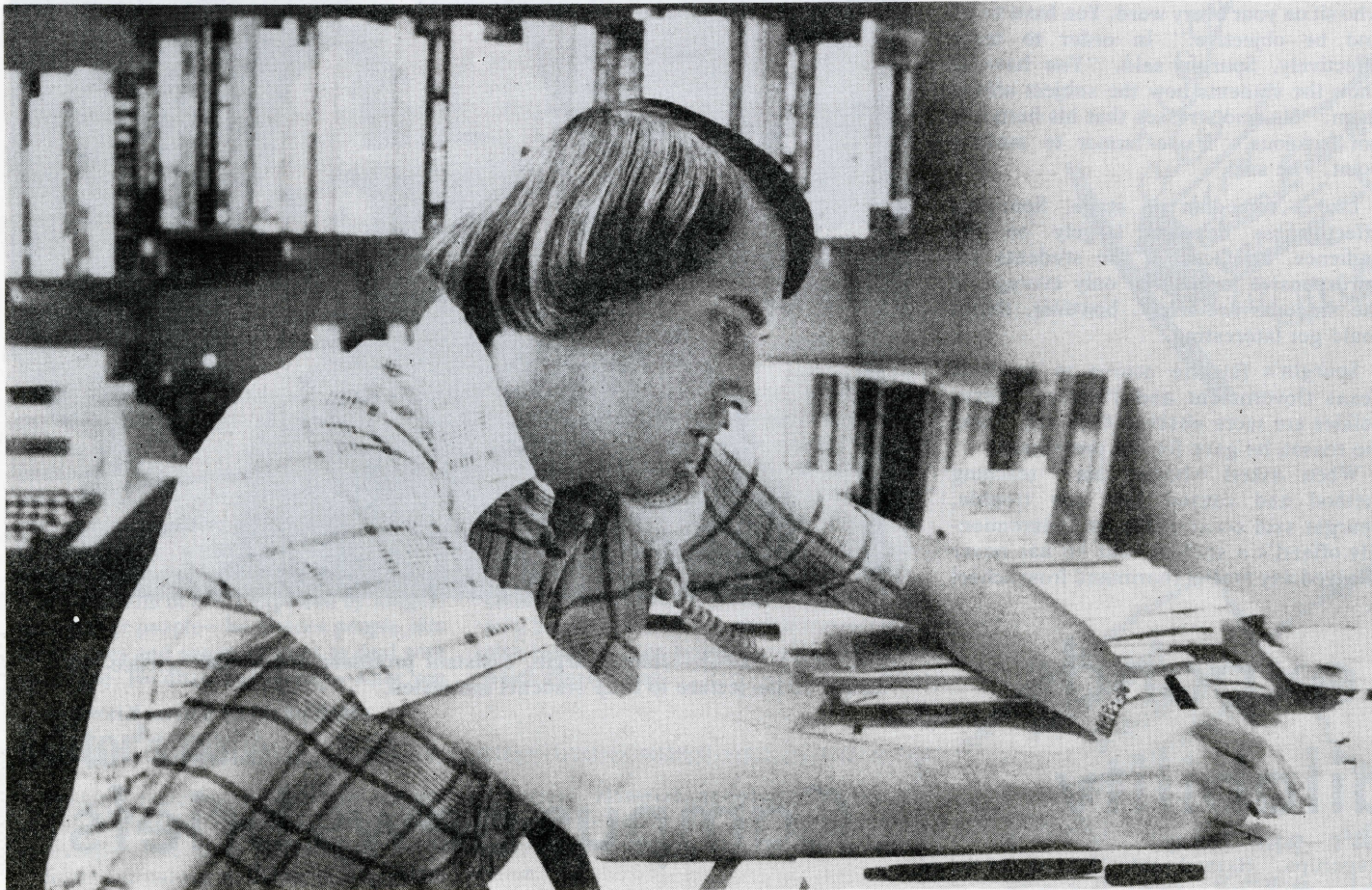
Busson criticized the National Guard and Ohio Gov. James Rhodes for their handling of the situation. The professor believes the guardsmen were "ill-trained" and "tried" and that they violated their own rules by having live ammunition in their guns before the situation became dangerous.

He also accused Rhodes of making an "inflammatory" speech the day before the shootings.

Will Busson ever forget that tragic Monday in 1970?

"No, not hardly."

"You try not to remember it, but you don't forget it either."



DESCRIBES TRAGEDY—Terry Busson, associate professor of political science, recounts the 1970 confrontation between

students and guardsmen at Kent State University.

(Staff photo by Steven Knowles)

Library construction to begin July 1978

Construction of the new learning resources center, to be located on the west side of the lake, will begin in July 1978 if deadlines are met and no major obstacles are encountered, according to Vice President for Fiscal Affairs John Sawyer. Proposed completion date is winter, 1979.

The architectural firm is Gehren and Associates, the firm that designed other buildings on campus. TEU is considering employing a library consultant to help determine the needs of the campus library, Sawyer said.

Since the library is in the developmental stages, design and capacity are not known at this time.

Part A of the library will contain 53,580 gross square feet, and the proposed Part B will contain 39,420 feet. The 65th Legislature provided \$4,087,597 for Part A. Part B funds may be appropriated in the next legislature. TEU had asked for \$7 million, said Archie Whitfield director of public information.

The learning resources center will be built in the same location marked on the master plan. However, the exact location will be recommended by the architect after studying the site, Sawyer said.

New equipment will be bought for the library and media center. Coordinator of the Media Center Kenneth Casstevens and Library Coordinator Olene Harned are listing program requirements as a "staff tool to assist the architect with the project," Sawyer said.

The second floor of the University Center will be evaluated for the needs of the university and if there is no needed use, it will be turned into a student activity center as it was originally intended.

The library will look into the possibility of Ohio College Library Cooperative (OCLC), which is an inter-library loan system that is used by most of the larger colleges and universities, she said.

More individual typing rooms, graduate and faculty locked carrels where material can be left, small group seminar rooms, a

conference room to accommodate staff and small group meetings concerned with the library are desired program requirements, Harned said.

A small lounge area with snack machines where students can relax is also being considered because the library will be apart from the rest of the campus, she said.

"The new library should be more reasonably put together. The periodicals, microfilm and index are all spread out here. We hope we improve that," she said.

Harned described her ideas as "ambitious for our current enrollment," but said that facilities would probably be provided for future innovations.

She said many of the program requirements would probably have to wait for Part B.

Harned said she would like to see the cumbersome circulation system reformed. "We are getting a new computer at the school and we will tie in with our own line system. This way we can find any record about circulation, who has the book, when it is due and make overdue notices with a minimum of writing," she said.

"At least 65 per cent of the total gross footage will be usable space," Casstevens said. Other footage is required for stairwells, elevators, and halls.

Casstevens said he is not sure how the building will be divided between the media center and the library. "It will be a matter of dividing priorities," he said.

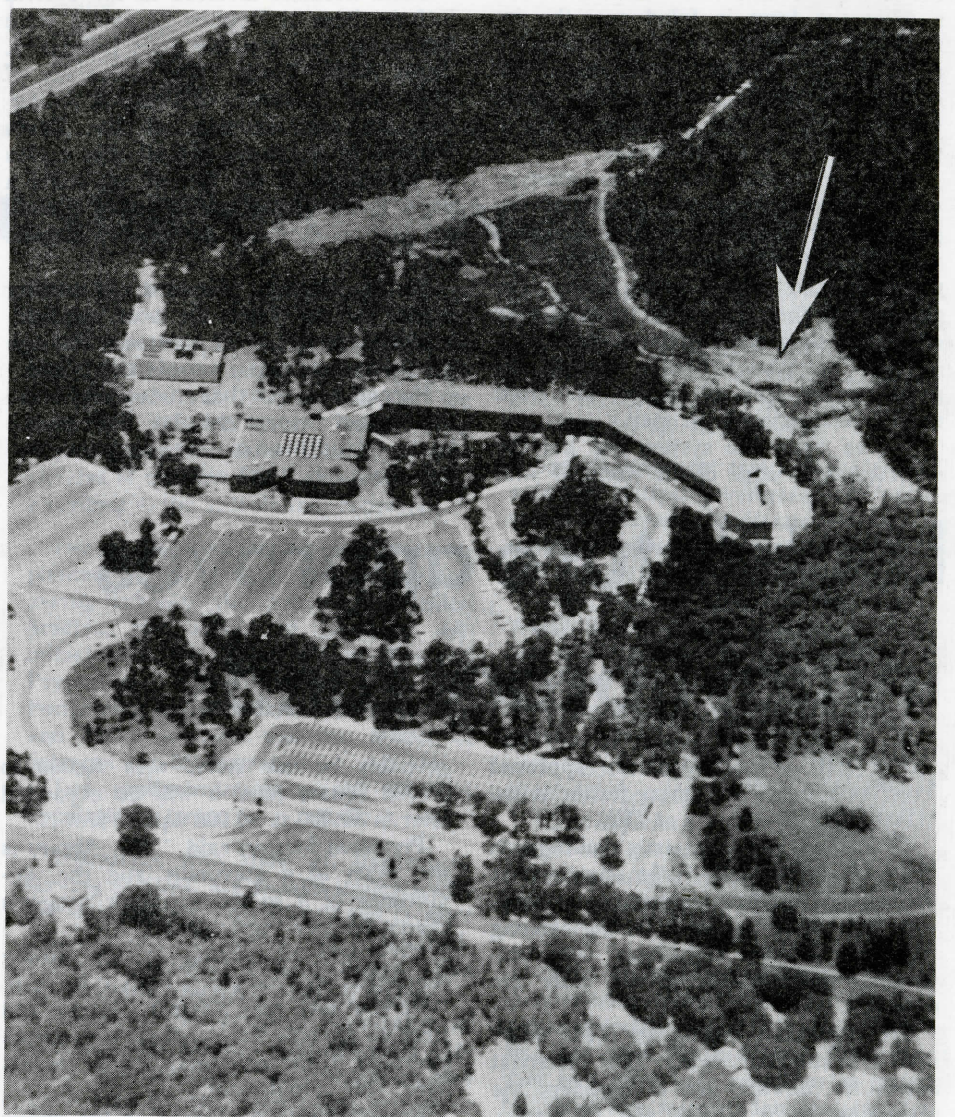
Casstevens' program requirements include a multi-purpose room where students could make presentations for classroom work, a faculty multi-purpose room, small and individual preview rooms, soundproof rooms to make recordings, a small special classroom for videotape presentations by guest speakers and a rear projection screen for guest speakers.

Roger Anderson, assistant professor of English, is head of a faculty library

committee whose purpose is to provide input about the library to the coordinators.

"We're here to keep communication

open between the faculty and the library. We make suggestions, but we really don't have any power," Anderson said.



FUTURE LOCATION—If no major obstacles are encountered, construction of a new library will begin in July 1978. The library will be located on the west side of Mike Harvey Lake and is expected to be completed in late 1979.

(Photo courtesy of TEU public information office)