

# TC NEWS

Vol. 61, No. 4

Texarkana College

Thursday Nov. 19, 1987



**A GIFT FOR A FRIEND--**J. T. Ward, TC security officer, receives a gift from TC student workers. Pictured from left are Lori Potts, Tammy Pruitt, Sarah Cowart, Daphne Williford, Shana Cox, Tammy Lurry, Rhonda Minton, Vicki Weaver, Ward, Lisa Russel, Samantha Strickland and Louisa Duke. Not pictured are Cathy Boyd, Michelle McCarty and Kristie Waldrum. See related story on Page 10.

**Tuition to  
increase  
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Cosmetology...  
a cut above  
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**Golf tournament  
held  
page 15**

# Texarkana rich in architecture

by Kristi Reeves

Is Texarkana rich? Why, of course it is!

Bill O'Neal, history professor at Panola Junior College, said, "Texarkana and this area are especially rich in historical architecture. From its commercial buildings and old houses to its old churches, it's tremendously rich in that sort of thing."

O'Neal, who attended Navarro Junior College, East Texas State University, and the University of Texas at Austin, was at TC Nov. 4 to present a slide show entitled "Historical Architecture of the Ark-La-Tex."

The presentation, which was attended by approximately 20 TC students and members of the community, showed a considerable amount of architectural structures within the Texarkana area.

O'Neal stated that his interest in architecture was sparked as a child. He enjoyed exploring old houses, churches, forts and even castles and churches in Europe. "It's the same reason people like to go through ghost towns; you feel the presence of other people and times," he said. "It's the only tangible reminder we have of the past."

Bill Hughes, dean of students, said,

"We're delighted that Bill came up to visit with us. He always gives a very informative and interesting program. He's one of the few teachers I know that can teach something where you can have a good time learning it."

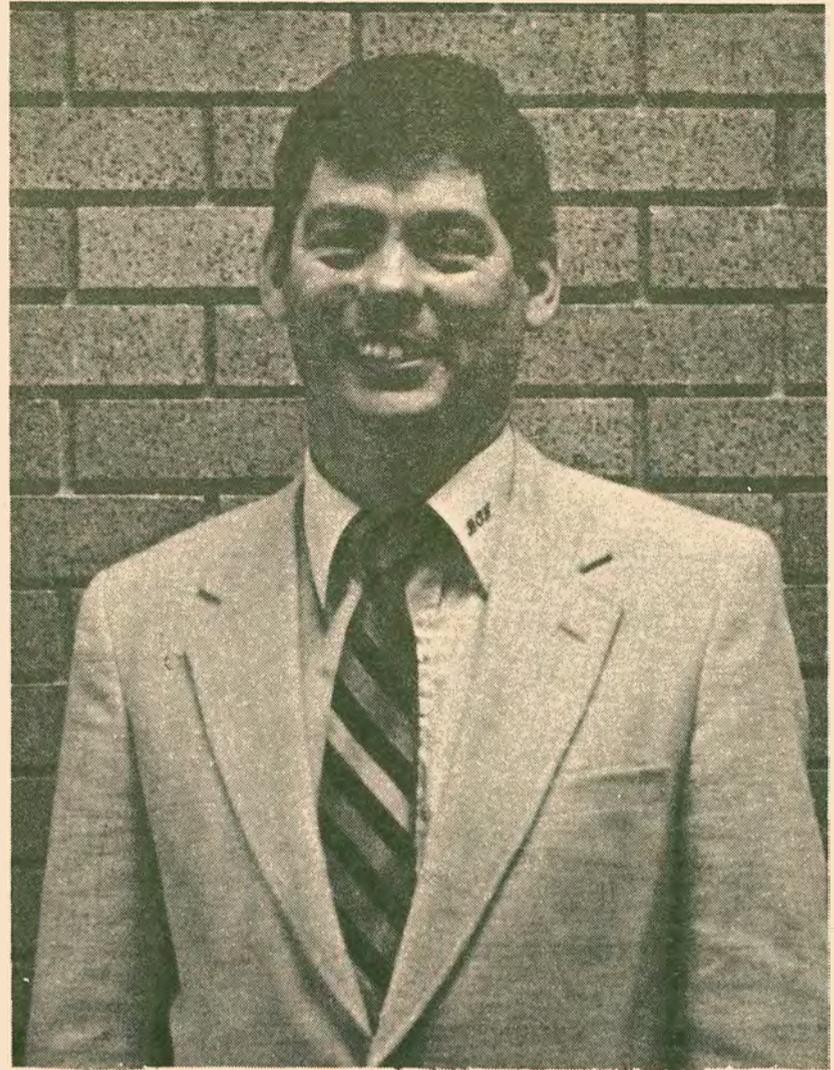
Hughes also said that it is a shame that there aren't more history teachers like him, ones that can make history come alive.

Last year O'Neal visited the TC campus and presented a program on the Old West, which he has written about. "Most of my articles and books are histories of the Old West," he said.

He has three non-fiction books published already and a fourth is due to come out this month. A fifth book is with the publishers while he continues to work on his sixth. O'Neal has also had over 200 articles published, all of which have pertained to Western history, sports history or have been historical in nature.

O'Neal, who has given a variety of presentations from Montana to Nevada, said that he really enjoys his work.

"History is the story of people. And you should be able to make it come alive. History's anything. It's music, architecture, guns, knives, or anything you want it to be."



**SPEAKING AT TC--Bill O'Neal, history professor at Panola Junior College, tells TC students and guests about the richness of the historical architecture in the local area. (Photo by Kristi Reeves)**

## State representative speaks to students about state budget, prison over-crowding

by Chris Hanna

Concerning different topics in the state government, Texas State Representative Barry Telford, a Democrat from DeKalb, spoke in the upstairs conference room of the Student Center, Wednesday, Nov. 11. Telford, who defeated Republican Jim Parsons for the District 1 Representative's seat in Austin, spoke on issues including the state budget and the prison over-crowding problem.

The new budget was approved by the narrowest of margins during the special session ordered by Governor Clements. Seventy-six members of the House and 16 senators passed it.

"The budget barely passed," Telford said. "It probably doesn't satisfy everyone; but, then, no document should."

Telford attributed a big part of Texas' economic malady to the slumping oil business. "Texas got \$100 million for every dollar over \$30 for a barrel of oil on the world market in 1985. In 1987, we get \$30 million," the representative said. "That's 70 percent of our oil revenues gone and that's very bad," the Democrat said.

According to Telford, there was really no alternative but to raise taxes statewide. "If the services and appropriations from the state are to continue, more money is needed," Telford said.

"Let me tell you, excellence in education will cost; the care for those who can't care for themselves will cost; and new highways and roads will cost.

"Voting for a tax bill is never easy. Anyone who tells you different has either never done it, or he is lying to you."

During the budget debate in regular session, according to Telford, not one person stood up to offer a cut in the budget. However, when ordered to make cuts, the legislature chopped \$19 million out of the \$38 billion budget.

"We did the best we could under the circumstances imposed on us. It's not a perfect budget," he said.

Fifty percent of the proposed budget is concentrated on education. "Some of the cuts, unfortunately, had to come from education. They had to come from somewhere," he said.

Texarkana College has felt the crunch of the cuts in education. State funds to TC

were cut by 30 percent this year.

Twenty percent of the new budget covers human services. "In Northeast Texas, approximately \$16 million was appropriated for human service programs. Out of that, \$12 million went to care for the elderly," he said.

With a hint of sarcasm, Telford said that Texas stood "somewhere behind Puerto Rico" in service delivery to the mentally ill and retarded. He also said that Texas was 49th out of the 50 states in total human services. "We don't need to cut services anymore than we have to," he said.

Telford said that 15 percent of the state funds covers the highway department, noting that transportation was one of the biggest problems facing Texas cities today.

"If you think traffic is bad in this area, go to Dallas during rush hour; or go to Houston anytime," Telford said.

The Texas prison system was also a major topic for discussion. Texas prisons currently hold 38,000 prisoners. It is estimated, according to Telford, that 48,000 more will be convicted in 1987-88. Almost a year ago, Judge William Wayne Justice handed down a court order imposing a 95 percent capacity cap on the penal

system. That means the prisons cannot take prisoners if its number of criminals exceeds 95 percent capacity. Some measures have been taken to comply, including an early-release program.

"There is talk of new prisons, but that's in the future," he said. "Right now, for every 150 criminals we send up, another 150 have to be released."

It is proposed that Texas build nine 2,250 bed facilities around the state, at a cost of \$68-70 million.

"It's (the overcrowding problem) a problem we're just going to have to deal with for the moment," he said.

Turning to a more personal side, Telford talked of his decision about life in politics. Telford considers his father as his biggest influence on his life.

"My wife jokingly said that it was insanity that drove me to run for the legislature, but it's something I've wanted to do since high school," Telford said.

Telford calls himself a "middle-of-the-road traveller" in Texas government.

"I'm not a liberal, and I'm not a conservative," he said. "I just do what I think is right no matter what anyone else says."

# Rising cost: Tuition, fees to increase

by Chris Hanna

Next semester, TC students may notice a rise in tuition. Due to Governor Clements' line-item veto, the TC budget was cut by \$333,000 and next year, another \$370,000 will have to be removed. That is nearly \$700,000 over two years.

According to Frank Coleman, dean of business affairs, the funds for the 1987 fall semester had already been appropriated before the veto had taken place.

"The veto only affected community junior colleges," he said. "These budget cuts will raise probably less than half of the amount of the veto. We didn't attempt to recover the full amount," Coleman said.

He also said that we can "hopefully" make it until the next session, where it is possible that the monies will be refurbished.

"The changes in the tuition were made to be a little as possible, but some uniform code has been approved," Coleman said.

The increase in tuition depends on the number of hours each student enrolls for. For instance, if a student enrolls for 12 credit hours, \$27 will be added for out-of-district students and there will be an increase of \$18 for in-district students.

In the area of clock-hour programs, there will be an increase of \$20 per quarter for full-time students and \$10 for half-time students.

It is possible for students who enroll for 19 hours or more to actually pay less than

before. With the \$300 tuition cap, a student, enrolling in 19 hours, will only pay \$300 tuition as compared to the previous \$305.

It is certain that students will notice the change in rates, but Coleman doesn't believe it will have an adverse effect on the number of students.

"I do not believe it will cause many students to not come back next semester," he said. "If students want it bad enough, a few dollars won't make a difference."

## 'Writing Across the Curriculum' currently being instigated across TC's curriculum

by Rhonda Minton

Students can look forward to doing more writing in classes other than English. A new project, called "Writing Across the Curriculum", is starting across Texarkana College.

Levi Hall, dean of instruction, heads this program which is designed to get the student to become more comfortable with writing.

"I've been interested in this for a number of years," Hall said. "We're not trying to make writers out of all students, but to get all students to express themselves on paper."

"Writing Across the Curriculum' is not dotting all of the i's and crossing all the t's or placing the commas in the right place," Hall said. "Its main purpose is to get them to communicate on paper."

Norbert Elliott, from ETSU at Commerce Department of Literature and Language, conducted a seminar and demonstrated to nine TC faculty members how this program operates.

The faculty members who are participating in this project are Gail Haddock, data processing; Dr. Royce Granberry, agriculture; Georgia McFaul, counseling; Dr. Candy Smith and Lester Meredith, both of the social science department; Delores Hendrick and Dr. David Allard, both of the biology department; Dr. Mike Buttram, chemistry and Shirley Finn, nursing.

Three points the TC instructors were asked to keep in mind while using this project in class are:

- make sure assignments are clear and definite, particularly on how they will be evaluated
- always provide students with an example of the type of finished product
- always use a form of peer evaluation so the students can help each other prepare a paper

Other things Elliott included were how

to get the program started, encouraging re-writing and several other ideas.

"We have a small group that is really interested in this project," Hall said. "Hopefully the group will expand."

"This is a good movement and it is really spreading. Although, it is not original with TC, schools all over the country are using this."

"This project is intended to benefit the students," he said. "If the instructors become better teachers, 'Hooray!'. But the main thrust is to benefit the students."

The faculty members commented on "Writing Across the Curriculum" and mentioned ways each plan on operating the project in their classes.

"I'm real excited about it," Dr. Smith said. "Dr. Elliott showed us interesting ways writing can be used in class no matter what subject area."

"Students are judged by writing all throughout life by their communication skills," she said. "To ensure that they have skills that are necessary to succeed, Lester and I have started using more writing assignments in class."

"In American government," the social science teacher said, "students are having to write a presidential candidate profile. Our Texas government classes have to write a political speech, but the speech will not be given orally."

Dr. Buttram, TC chemistry teacher, is experimenting with the project in his classes.

"I don't know what I'm going to do for sure, but we're kicking the idea around a little bit," Buttram said. "After a test one day, I had the class write a paper describing gas laws at the level where a six-year-old could understand it."

"I think our students can write better than I thought they could," he said.

Dr. Allard, biology instructor, thought

that "Writing Across the Curriculum" was a "pretty good idea."

"A lot of classes have multiple choice tests which do not allow the students to practice producing written communication. I usually have questions that require written answers," Allard said. "The reason I like this program is that students have to write and organize their thoughts."

"This type of project is needed," Delores Hendrick, another TC biology instructor, said. "People need to be more aware of what they're writing. Some people are prejudiced against by what they write. Some who are smart, don't look it because they can't write."

Hendrick said that she is easing her classes into writing more.

"At first they didn't want to do it," she said. "But they're getting more comfortable about it."

"I usually have one essay question at the end of a test. In the essay question, I require four statements, a conclusion and their opinions."

"I appreciate the administration for taking the time and trouble to initiate a program like this on campus," Hendrick said. "If we get a joint effort from the faculty all over the campus, we'll get a higher effort from our students."

"I'm still exploring with the idea," Dr. Granberry said. "I'm trying various kinds of writing activities on exams by using formulas and expository writing."

"There's no definite right or wrong answer. I have them utilize their notes, make a case and write about it," he said. "I set up a reward system for those who do it."

"I don't want to make it seem like an extra brick around the neck," Granberry said. "I'll continue to require a portion of their exam answers to be written, though. I want the students to be able to verbally express themselves."

"The other counselors and I are going to use this project in freshman orientation during the career planning section of the course," McFaul, director of counseling, said. "I'll show examples of poor writing, good writing and average writing. Then I'll give an assignment and have them write."

"One type of assignment that will be given is each student will interview someone who is in a job position the student would like to have in the future," McFaul said. "They'll have to find out job details, payment, advantages and disadvantages and other related things."

Haddock, TC data processing teacher, wants her students to experience the type of writing they will use on the job.

"For instance, one assignment is to write a memo to their supervisor discussing which software package the company should buy for their department," Haddock said.

"Basically, the students will write about computer stuff they learn in class and the way it would relate to their job."

"How I will use this project depends much on the interest of the faculty in the health division," Finn, director of nursing at TC, said. "I don't do direct teaching of the students, but I'm sharing the information of 'Writing Across the Curriculum' with instructors so they can use it."

"It's becoming more and more apparent that people need to be skilled in writing," she said. "The written word is retrievable, not just here and now, but in the future. Writing leaves a clear message when you're not around to clarify it yourself."

"Written communication is a more permanent fashion than oral communication," Finn said.

Students may agree, or disagree, with "Writing Across the Curriculum", but the project is in effect at TC. So students, sharpen the pencils and get ready to be "writing across the curriculum".

Editorial

# Thanksgiving: Overused and abused ideas

The actual concept of Thanksgiving, the holiday and the celebration has been around for centuries, literally. During this time, the subject has been run into the ground. Stories have been written, plays have been acted out, shows have been on television and movies have been made.

The question isn't what has been done on the subject of Thanksgiving. Rather, it's what hasn't been done. So how can anything be done about Thanksgiving that hasn't been done before? The mind's gears begin to turn but its products are too weird and wild for this periodical.

Thanksgiving, like Christmas and so many other holidays, has been overused and abused. But worse yet, these holidays have been commercialized.

## Campus Column

# Co-Editor burns out like a used light bulb

by James M. Gibbs

I feel like a light bulb that has burned as brightly as it could for as long as it could. I've taken just about as much as I can stand out of life. 40 hours of school per week, 20 hours of studying and homework, another 40 hours of delivering pizza. I'm just so tired. And the hard times are supposedly yet to come. I'll never make it. I don't have the strength or the will. I'm burned out.

I remember each semester I would start out strong, waver at mid-semester and pick myself up at the end. Now, I don't believe I'll be able to climb out of this hole. It's been dug too deep.

I was speaking with a friend of mine who attends Ouachita Baptist University. I mentioned the thought of dropping all my classes. He told me to stick with it. He said, "That little piece of paper they give you (diploma) makes this meaningless life a little more meaningful." Maybe it does. But is it worth the cost? At this moment I feel like so much fecal matter and I don't think I'll feel better tomorrow. My body is tired. My brain is tired. I take that back. My brain deserted this sinking ship days ago. I'm slowly being transformed into a walking vegetable.

Recently, I had the chance to visit another friend who attends Texas A & M. I had an extremely fun and memorable weekend there.

I met this girl named Lori. I know what everyone is thinking but we have the same last name. She could be a cousin of mine or something. She is also lightly involved with my friend. Meeting her to me was instant friendship. Her mere presence, her personality, gave me a feeling like I had a chance in life. I have no idea why. I figure it might be because I saw someone of equal surname being successful at a major university. I don't know.

Stores and companies have used the ideas, the ideas of the holidays, for the purpose of personal gain. It's gotten to where the original concepts of the holidays have been exchanged for more capitalistic ideas or forgotten altogether.

Who remembers that Thanksgiving comes from the original meeting of Indians and pilgrims? Who remembers that it is a day set aside to give thanks for what one has? People associate the day of thanks with football games, cold beer and consuming as much food as possible.

Maybe what we need is an entirely new set of holidays, with new traditions and new ideas. Maybe the people of this country, saturated with concepts of an earlier age, would benefit and gain morale from a novel and unique set of celebrations.

Anyhow, I held on to this strong feeling of optimism for two or three days after my return to Texarkana. A week later, however, the beloved optimism waned and died. I fault not Lori, I fault myself for not being able to hold on to it.

That more or less brings me up to where I am today, a burned-out shell of a man, watching lifelong dreams dissipate with tired eyes.

I've taken a lot of mental abuse over the years. My brain, shortly before it skipped out on me, was screaming at me for a vacation but who has the time. I'm talking about a real vacation. No weekend in College Station, but about a month on a desert island.

I'm sure of one thing. If Abraham Lincoln were to somehow come back from the dead and once again give the immortal Gettysburg Address, there would be a minor change. He would end with, "of the thin, for the thin, by the thin."

So, if my name isn't on this column when the next paper comes out or those who know me notice I've mysteriously disappeared into some unknown nether region, all my mail will probably be forwarded straight to Pinewood Hospital. Yes, I'll be relaxing and letting all stress and tension pour out of me in the calm hillside forest near the rolling grassy plains of Texarkana...maybe not.

Well, and I know that's a deep subject, I appreciate your time and patience while I rant and rave of my expedition through pitiless life. I appreciate the time taken to sift through my therapy sessions also known as the campus column. Great awards await in heaven for my readers.

So go home and give thanks for what you have. My rebellious backward brain deprives me of that apparently by long distance. I'll probably get the bill. And don't worry about me. In a week, I'll have forgotten all of this...maybe not.

Once again, thanks.

## TC NEWS

**James M. Gibbs.....Co-Editor**  
**Rhonda Minton.....Co-Editor**  
**Charles Sinclair.....Photography Editor**  
**Kristi Reeves.....News Editor**  
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The TC News welcomes letters from its readers. They can be mailed to the above address or brought by the Journalism classroom in the Student Center. Letters should be 300 words or less, typed and double-spaced. They must be original and signed, with the name and phone number of the writer at the bottom. The TC News staff reserves the right to edit letters for length, style, and content.

The TC News is a member of the Texas Community College Journalism Association and the Texas Intercollegiate Press Association.

**Next Deadline Date.....December 3**  
**Next Publication Date.....December 10**

### IT'S A TURKEY!

Answers to the questions below **sound like** (but not necessarily spelled like) words related to the fowl of Thanksgiving.

1. What turkey part do farmers tend? \_\_\_\_\_
2. A turkey part used in grooming is what? \_\_\_\_\_
3. Which part of a turkey is also part of a sentence? \_\_\_\_\_
4. Why is a turkey like a fast eater? \_\_\_\_\_
5. A turkey part that's a story is what? \_\_\_\_\_
6. Why is the turkey blushing? \_\_\_\_\_
7. Which turkey part is from the Middle East? \_\_\_\_\_
8. What turkey part appears in a band? \_\_\_\_\_
9. The turkey is cooling. What country is he/she in? \_\_\_\_\_
10. What country is the bird served on? \_\_\_\_\_
11. Which part of a turkey opens a door? \_\_\_\_\_
12. A color derived from the bird is what? \_\_\_\_\_

### Answers: IT'S A TURKEY!

1--Crop. 2--Comb. 3--Clause (claws). 4--They're both gobblers. 5--Tale (tail). 6--We see the turkey dressing. 7--Turk. 8--Drumstick. 9--Greece (grease). 10--China. 11--Key. 12--Turkey red.

# Opinion Poll:

## Should Ginsburg's use of marijuana disqualify him from a seat on the supreme court?

by Kristi Reeves

Does the past really come back and haunt people?

Apparently so.

Douglas H. Ginsburg, another of President Reagan's Supreme Court nominees experienced a little haunting of his past over the last few weeks.

Ginsburg withdrew his nomination after admitting to smoking marijuana earlier in his life.

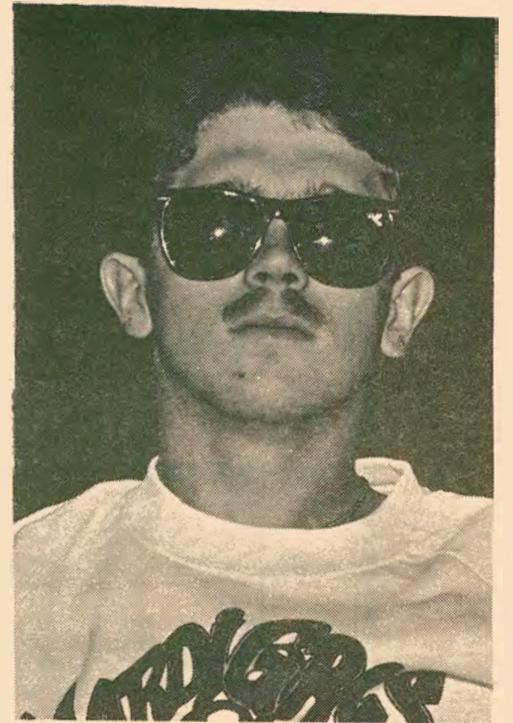
Ninety percent of TC students polled agreed that his earlier association with marijuana should not have been an issue leading to his resignation.



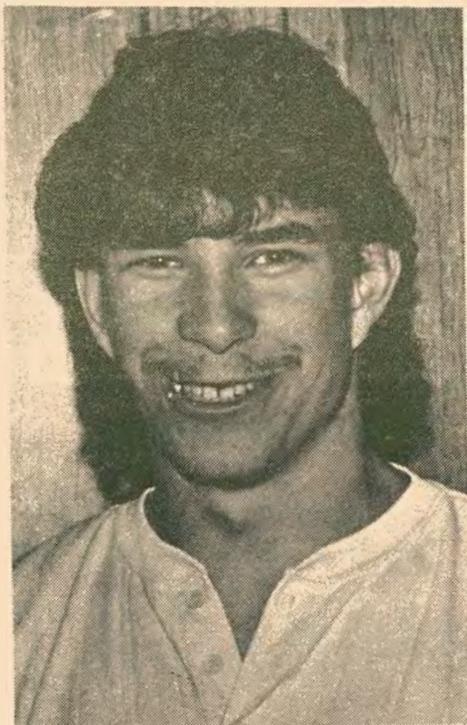
Leah Roberts, 21, Fouke, Ark.: "No, I don't think it should matter. If he smoked it now I think it would make a difference."



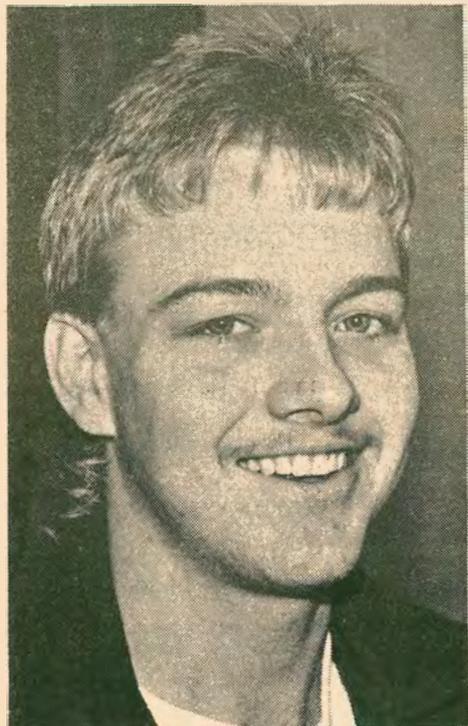
Tammy Lurry, 19, Texarkana, Ark.: "No, because it was in his past and it shouldn't have any effect on what he's doing now."



Lewis Jobe, Texarkana Ark.: "No, I don't see anything wrong with it. It was something he did in his past. Why should they hold it against him now?"



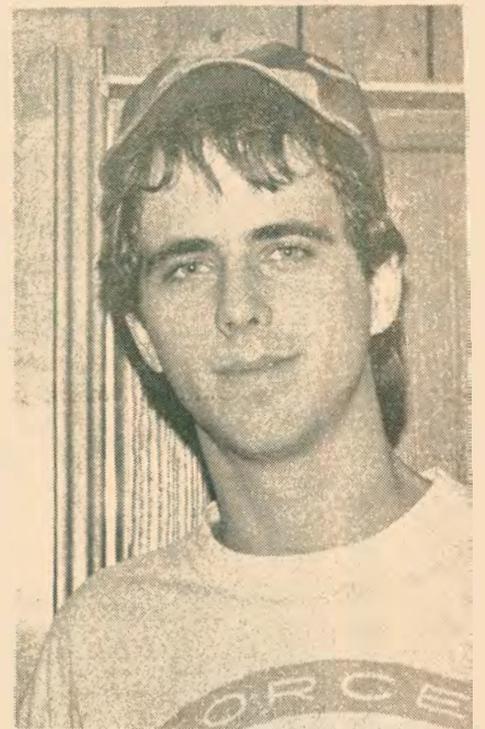
Darrin Harris, 19, Fouke, Ark.: "No, I don't think it should because it was so long ago when he said he did it. Anyway, probably half of those people on the Supreme Court can't say they haven't tried it. I think he was just being honest. He could've said he didn't do it. At least he's an honest guy."



Monty Duck, 20, Texarkana, Tx.: "I don't think he should've done it while he was in college, but he also did it while he was a professor. And seeing as how he's going to be setting the laws, he shouldn't have been messing with something like that."



Lisa Norris, 18, Fouke, Ark.: "I don't think it should have affected his nomination. I mean, a lot of people do things without thinking when they're young. I don't think it really affects his judgement now."

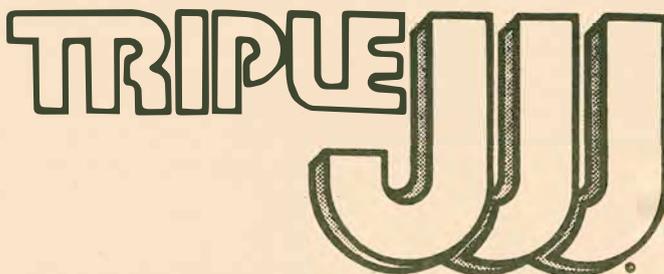


Tommy Smith, 20, Texarkana Tx.: "No, that all happened in his past. He shouldn't be held accountable for something he did while he was young. We all make mistakes."



Shell

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AT PARTICIPATING STORES  
ALL PRICES SUBJECT TO APPLICABLE TAX

**President attends Amarillo meeting**

by Rhonda Minton

TC President Carl Nelson recently attended a meeting of the Coordinating Board of Colleges and Universities in Amarillo, Texas.

According to Nelson, the purpose of this meeting was to explain to the newly-appointed Chairman of the Board of Community Junior Colleges, what Texas Community Colleges are all about.

Greg Mitchell, recently appointed by Governor Bill Clements, was informed by a board of junior college presidents on what his duties would concern.

"My assignment was to explain governance and management, issues and trends, problems and solutions facing junior colleges," President Nelson said.

"The other presidents and I explained the role and scope of our colleges, how we operated and how large we were," the president said. "It was a very successful meeting."

**Curriculum changes**

The 1988 nursing curriculum for and associate degree in nursing has been changed.

Beginning in the Fall of 1988 English 132 will be deleted and Speech 131 will be added. A required course in Sociology 131 has also been changed to an elective course along with Psychology. All other course requirements remain the same as they are in the present curriculum.

**Plan for spring**

The Counseling Center advises students to begin planning their spring schedules next week.

The 1988 Spring Schedules will arrive during the first of the week.

**Jobs available**

The TC Counseling Center offers a job placement program in which students are encouraged to participate. The job listings include: delivery, sales, fast food positions, waitresses/waiters, and cooks.

**Testing hours told**

The Testing Center hours are:  
10 a.m. - 2 p.m. and 4 p.m. - 8 p.m.,  
Mondays - Thursdays; 8 a.m. - 5 p.m. on  
Fridays



ZONED???--TC students concentrate on computers that sit on tables built by TC students in Barry Murdock's carpentry class at FCI. (Photo by Charles Sinclair)

# BSU sets luncheon

by MeLynda Gibson

Before all the formal festivities of Thanksgiving begin, the Baptist Student Union will do a little celebrating of their own.

On November 25, the day before Thanksgiving, the BSU will hold a luncheon at 11 a.m.

"There will be a guest speaker, music, and lots of food," Rocky Burrows, director of the BSU, said. "We just want to provide an atmosphere of Thanksgiving on campus for students. We thought the students might enjoy spending time with friends."

Other meetings schedules by the BSU are weekly. There will be a light Bible study on Mondays at 1 p.m. On Tuesdays, there will be a prayer time meeting at 11 a.m. and on Wednesdays there will be a Bible study at 11 a.m. These meetings take place in room 103 of the Humanities Building.

"The meetings have been really good. We just hope more people will get involved in the future," Burrows said.

Although the scheduling of events may not accomodate everyone's life, the BSU is available for counseling and help.

"We know it is hard for some people because of scheduling. Even though some students cannot attend the meetings, we want them to know we're still here for them," Burrows said.

### Testing Center Hours:

Monday - Thursday  
10 a.m. - 2 p.m.  
4 p.m. - 8 p.m.  
Friday  
8 a.m. - 5 p.m.

### TEXARKANA COLLEGE SNACKBAR

#### MENU

November 23 - 25, 1987

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Have a happy Thanksgiving!

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**BRUSH AND CURL--**Gina Fagan, left, styles hair as part of her duties as a cosmetology student. (Photo by Charles Sinclair)



**SMILE AND THEY'LL WONDER--**Bill Johnson, cosmetology instructor, styles the hair of one of the 65,000 patrons who have utilized the TC cosmetology services. (Photo by Tammi Williamson)

## 65,000 patronize TC's Cosmetology Dept.

by Tammi Williamson

Texarkana College's Cosmetology Department has served about 65,000 patrons since it opened in 1980, said Bill Johnson, the program's instructor.

He credited a variety of quality services at low prices or the large number of patrons. The program also benefits from a great deal of word of mouth publicity, especially among senior citizens, who make up the largest percentage of their patrons.

"I always compare our program to a general hospital," Johnson said. "We both serve many different kinds of patrons. That's how we learn. The interns in a hospital work for free same as these students," he said.

Because of limited space, only 25 students are allowed in each class at about \$130 tuition each quarter. The waiting list to get in the program usually has 75 names on it.

"There's a lot of job security in this field and more people are becoming aware of the creative career opportunities available in cosmetology," Johnson said.

He estimated TC has graduated 140 students of whom have found success in the Texarkana area.

"One of the major franchise salons in town is managed by one of our graduates and three or four of the operators are also from here," he said.

Johnson call the program the "busiest cosmetology school in the four states area" because the students get more practical application than schools that emphasize theory. TC students also travel to hair shows to keep up on style trends.

Johnson said that no matter what specialty the students chose, they have to master the basics first.

"We teach a good basic cosmetology background. Each student is allowed and encouraged to be creative in his work. Some want to specialize in only a few services like perms and cuts or only work with a certain age group," he said.

In increasing numbers, men are entering this field. One reason may be that cosmetology is becoming more acceptable as a profession for both men and women and it's being recognized as a creative career. Also, since barber and beauty shops offer many of the same services, men are beginning to take advantage of the opportunity to learn to style hair for both men and women."

"I used to have about one male student in my program a year," Johnson said, "now I have five."

In fact, one of Johnson's "most creative" students is Arthur Hurrington from Houston, Tx.

"I've wanted to be a hairdresser for a long time. I have an idea of how I want a woman to look and I can help create that look by doing hair," Hurrington said.

He was on the waiting list nine and a half months and chose TC because he'd heard the program was good. "I'd heard Bill was a good instructor, who would take time to work with me," he said.

One of the most important things Hurrington said he has learned is to not be afraid to make mistakes.

"You can't be afraid of the hair or to mess up. Mistakes are a part of learning. The trick is to take the time to get to know each customer as an individual and work to satisfy his or her needs," he said.

Teresa Whitney of Hooks, Tx, another cosmetology student, said her career choice will be working with customers in her own shop.

"The most difficult part of the program for me," she said, "has been learning everything in time. You have to work

hard and be patient."

Hurrington, whose mother is a beautician said he would like to own a salon and employ six or seven operators.

"I want to be able to sit back and oversee the business," he said, "but also help on the floor when needed."

Another student, Willie Jean Johnson of Texarkana, chose cosmetology for a similar reason.

She wanted to be her own boss.

"After years of working for someone else, getting up before daylight and having someone look over my shoulder, I got tired of it and decided to make a career change," she said.

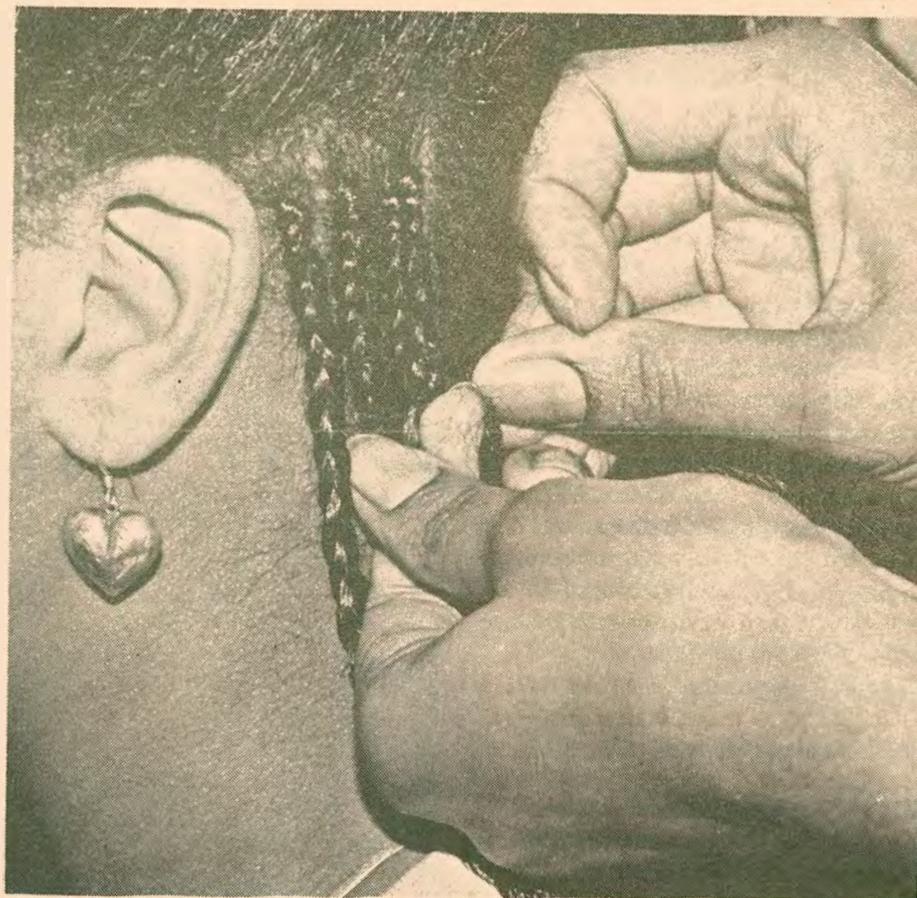
In 1973, when she first entered TC, Johnson had to postpone her college education to raise her children. Today, both Johnson and her daughter Nicole are TC students.

Johnson plans to graduate in February, 1988, and is looking forward to opening a shop in her home.

For now, Hurrington, Whitney and Johnson will have to put their dreams of being licensed operators on hold until they complete the 1,500 clock hours necessary for graduation and pass the state board exam.



**TWIST AND TURN--**Renee Flint demonstrates how she braids hair in her hair design shop. (Photo by Tammi Williamson)



**ALL TIED UP--**Renee Flint puts the final touches on a braided hair style. (Photo by Tammi Williamson)

## Cosmetology alumnus does thriving business

by Tammi Williamson

There was never a question about what Renee Flint would be when she grew up. After all, at 9 she was practicing her trade on her four sisters, cousins, friends and anyone else she could get her hands on.

Today, the TC alumni and owner/operator of The Hair Doctor, is doing what she enjoys and getting paid for it.

"I love braids!" she said. "I love wearing them and putting them on my customers. They're an extension, excuse the pun, of the wearer's personality."

The Hair Doctor is a full service beauty salon; however, Flint's specialties are extended braiding and weaving, which basically consist of putting more hair in the customer's head to create a new style or add length and fullness.

There are two types of braids, French braids, which lay flat against the scalp, and individuals, which are small plaits that hang from the scalp.

Both of these styles have gained considerable popularity in recent years because of the many celebrities who wear the style, including Cicely Tyson, Stevie Wonder, Bo Derek, Valerie Simpson or Ashford and Simpson and Rick James.

Also, much of the long full look sported by Janet Jackson, Whitney Houston and Tina Turner can be attributed to weaves.

Flint, who is from Los Angeles, began wearing extended braids "as soon as they came out.

"I'm almost positive I was the first one in Texarkana to wear them," she said.

Braids are ideal for people who don't want to style their hair everyday or sleep in rollers every night.

"Some people like them for the style, convenience and easy maintenance. Others need the braids to help their hair grow after perms or curls have damaged it," she said.

The versatility of braided styles is reflected in the wide variety of Flint's customers.

She has given braids to young and old, black and white, men and women.

"Mothers especially like braids because they don't have to comb their child's hair every morning and children like them because they don't have to get their hair combed every morning. So, everyone's happy," Flint said.

Carolyn Gamble, a tax advisor for the Arkansas Employment Security Division, said her braids are well suited to her professional lifestyle.

"They're easy to care for and allow me to maintain a business look without the hassle of curlers or rollers," Gamble said.

Another customer, Charlotte Wyrick, a hair consultant for the Chateau Salon, said she prefers French braids because she likes not having to style her hair everyday.

"The only problem I have is that other people will like my braids so much, they want the same style. I tell Renee not to give anyone the same style I have until after I get a new style. I like being unique," she said.

There are a few disadvantages to wearing extended braids. One is that they tend to "puff out" as new growth comes in. An-

other is the French braids, unlike individuals, can't be styled differently each day.

"I prefer wearing long individuals because they fit my personality. I can change the style as often as I like. Plus, they last longer," Flint said.

Depending on the style maintenance, length and condition of the hair, braids can stay up for two to six months.

"Actually, braids can be less expensive than styles that require trips to the beauty shop every two to four weeks," she said.

Braids by The Hair Doctor averages between \$45 - \$150 for adults and \$35 - \$95 for children. The price depends on the style and type of braids. Individuals cost more because they require more time. Sessions average two to five hours.

The style will remain fresh if the hair is washed regularly, tied up at night and oiled to maintain a healthy sheen.

"Your hair will grow," Flint said. "It has no choice since you're not damaging it everyday with curling irons, combs and brushes.

"You can swim in them, walk in the rain in them, whatever you would normally do plus some. And if you care for them properly, they will still look good."

She said one of the greatest rewards of her career is seeing new growth in her customers' hair.

"I call myself the Hair Doctor because I'm really performing a surgery of my own on each customer, either by putting life back into someone's damaged hair, creating a new look that makes them feel better about themselves or in some cases giving

hair to a person who's going or has gone bald," Flint said.

She describes the joy she gets from her work as "the best feeling you can get.

"To know I'm growing someone's hair is very satisfying," Flint said, "and if I can't grow it, I can still put in something to make that person happy."

The Hair Doctor also offers perms and curls because Flint said she sometimes likes to take a break from braiding.

"I wouldn't want to do chemical (perms and curls) on a regular basis. It's not as rewarding creatively nor financially. Besides, so many other salons offer those services," she said.

According to Flint, getting to meet and talk with new people, setting her own hours and being her own boss are only a few of the benefits of her career choice.

"I'm also paid very well for my work," she said.

The flexibility of her job makes it easier for her to spend time with her husband Donald and her four children Zakiyyah, 6; Bihiyyah, 5; Tunisia, 4; and Jameial, 10 months.

Her future plans include one day opening a beauty school that emphasizes black hair care.

She said, "I received a good education at TC, but if I'd known more about black hair care I might not have made some of the mistakes I made when I first started."

Braids are a unique and creative way to try a new look and in this area, "Dr." Flint is the specialist.

## J. T. Ward surprised

by Rhonda Minton

"At that point in time, there wasn't much I could say," J.T. Ward, a member of TC's security staff, said. "But I guarantee you, they had me choked up."

This was the response given by Ward after he was surprised with over \$400 by a group of student workers on Oct. 28.

Earlier in October, Ward's house was destroyed by fire. So a group of student workers got together and sponsored a campus-wide, three-day bake sale for the unsuspecting security officer.

"It was a surprise to me," he said. "When you're at a place like this, you don't think about students this age doing things like this.

"They're a super bunch of kids and I'd like to thank them from the deepest side of my little heart," he said.

"I don't miss much around here," Ward said, "but I don't see how they sold those cookies and things without me finding out. They really snow-balled me!

"One morning I saw Daphne getting on the elevator in the administration building with an armload of cupcakes," Ward said. "I was in a real hurry so I said to her, 'Save me one of those cupcakes.' I didn't have a clue as to what they were doing!

"I won't ever see them all together again like they were in that room," the TC security officer said. "I wanted to write each of them a 'thank-you' note, but I didn't know what to say.

"They're a bunch of little darlings," Ward said.

The girls who participated in this surprise event for Ward were Cathy Boyd, Tammy Lurry, Shana Cox, Sarah Cowart, Rhonda Minton, Kristie Waldrum, Lori Potts, Louisa Duke, Lisa Russell, Michelle McCarty, Vickie Weaver, Tammy Pruitt, Daphne Williford and Samantha Strickland.



LOOK WHAT THE CAT DRAGGED IN--TC cosmetology students lounge in their halloween costumes outside of the cosmetology department. They are, from left, Beth Ann Whillock, Joni Stone, Trisha Stewart and Pam Watts. (Photo by Rhonda Minton)

## Science students visit museum

by Rhonda Minton

TC students in the physical science department went on a field trip to Mid-America Museum in Hot Springs, Ark. on Nov. 10.

"Mid-America is a place full of science toys," Delbert Dowdy, physics teacher, said. "Many of the principles of science we talked about this semester can be seen.

"It allows the students to take what they learn and see how it could be illustrated with something real," the science teacher

said.

"Mid-America provides science instruments that the students can touch and play with which they'll never get to use in the classroom environment," Dowdy said.

"Mid-America is not a normal museum," the TC instructor said. "At normal museums, people are not allowed to touch the articles. At Mid-America they want you to touch everything and see how it functions."

Students who went on the trip were Bar-

bara Abernathy, Julia Baker, Amy Breed, Barbara Buse, Debbie Carver, Kelly Cunningham, Kenneth Gentry, Connie Greenwood, Angela Harding, Angela Holden, Pam Horn, Stephanie Huett, Cindy Johnson, Dawn Law, Predetta Maddox, Debra Marshall, Susan McMahon, Wynell Meeks, Paula Mullins, Loretta Mulvany, Thelma Patterson, Dianna Perkins, Tonya Pugh, Jo Reed, Lisa Russell, Margaret Sharp, Winston Skinner, Barbara Thomas, Dondi Wagnon, Cynthia Wagstaff, Mary Ward, Phillip Webb and Marion Xenos.

### Upcoming events at TC

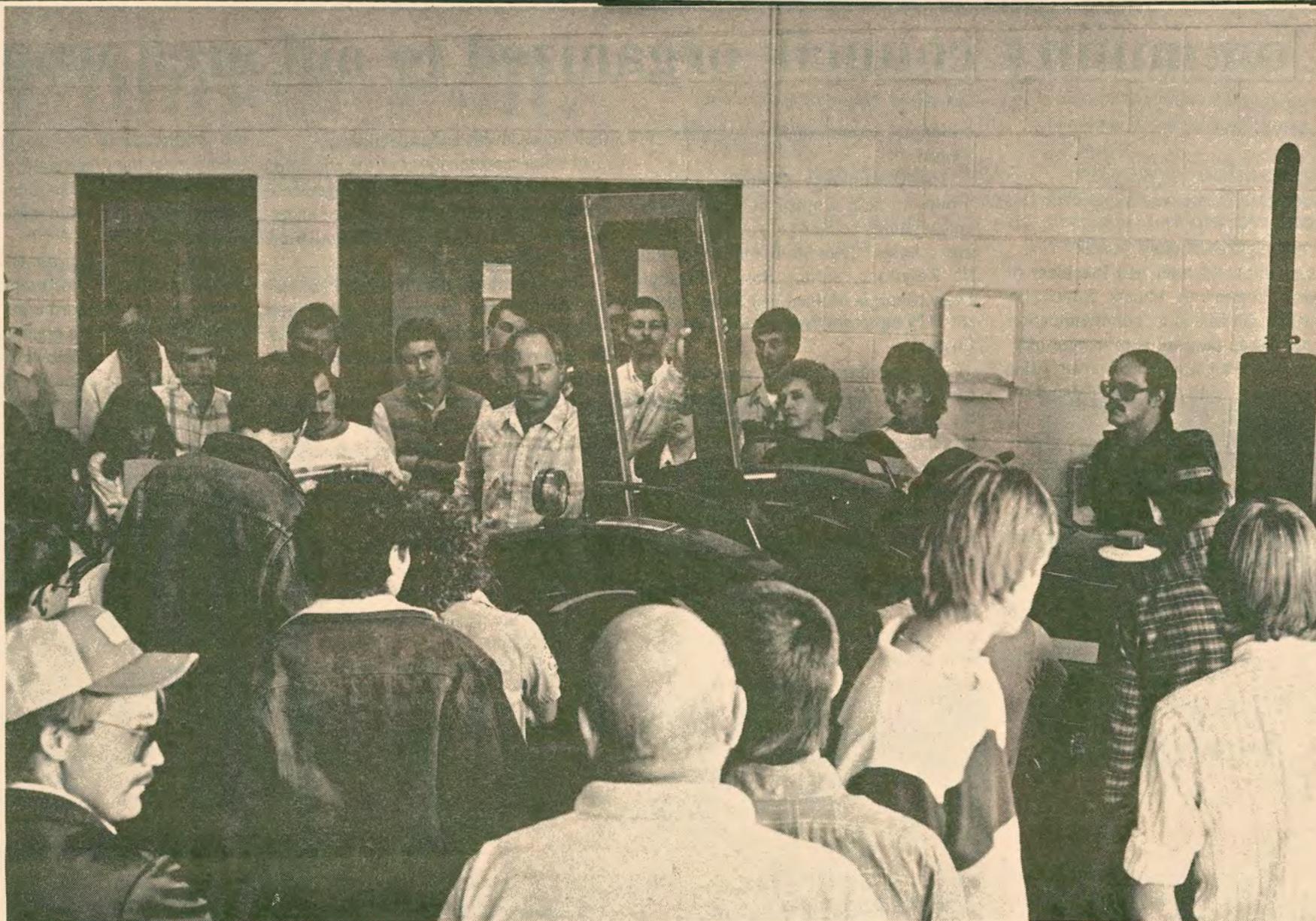
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| Nov. 25     | -- Baptist Student Union's Thanksgiving Luncheon  |
| Nov. 26, 27 | -- Thanksgiving Holidays  |
| Nov. 30     | -- Last day to drop for Fall 1987 academic classes  |
| Dec. 1      | -- Last day to apply for diploma for Fall 1987 graduates  |
| Dec. 2      | -- TC Student Senate Christmas dinner for all students, faculty and staff, upstairs in Student Center |
| Dec. 25     | -- TC Choir will perform on KTAL Channel 6 at 11:30 a.m.  |

(Organizations wishing to have their events listed are asked to contact the TC News office at ext. 364.)

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**LEARNING FARM SAFETY--TC students and members of the community learn how to prevent farm accidents in a recent seminar sponsored by the Allied Health Department of the Continuing Education Division. (Photo by Gloria Rodriguez)**

## TC sponsors farm safety seminar

by Gloria Rodriguez

Agriculture is the second most hazardous industry in the United States. Many people may not realize that the farming industry would even be dangerous.

On Nov. 6, an EMS Farm Accident and Rescue seminar showed the importance of the need to be familiar with farm equipment, risk factors at the scene and alternate sources of assistance.

The seminar began at 8 a.m. with the introduction by Gerald Alexander, County Extension Agent of Miller County, Ark.

There were many guest speakers. Chuck Tucker, from the Safety Department Arkansas Farm Bureau Federation of Little Rock, spoke on the topics of hazards with farm tractors and machinery upsets and entanglements.

Arkansas farm accident situations and the basic principles of farm rescue were discussed by Bringle Jennings, an Extension Safety Specialist in Little Rock.

Harry Williams, M. S., another member of the Safety Department Arkansas Farm Bureau Federation, talked a great deal about harvesting and storing incidents.

"I've gotten very familiar with the farm equipment and injuries, and different ways to untangle them," Laurie Jones, EMT student said.

Approximately 49 per 100,000 workers' lives ended in death. One hundred of the accidents produced disabling injuries.

The afternoon continued at Greenline Equipment Company on Highway 82 East where there was a farm equipment demonstration

Dennis Garnesser, M. S., and extension agriculture machinery engineer at University of Arkansas in Fayetteville and Utah

Vardell, a salesman at Greenline Equipment Company in Texarkana, Ark., lectured and demonstrated on getting acquainted with farm equipment used in the area. This included starting and stopping procedures, dangerous parts of equipment and extrication procedures.

"We all learned the do's and don'ts of farm equipment and how to rescue someone who is trapped in or under farm machinery," Tracy Johnson, an EMT student said. "I found it to be very interesting and certainly very knowledgeable. Someday it could be very useful."

## Choir to be on TV on Christmas day

by Angela Ransome

Christmas spirit is in the air and anticipation is growing for TC choir students as they prepare to make a TV appearance next month.

The musical program, set to air on Christmas Day, will feature a combination

of popular and sacred Christmas carols sung by students.

TC's choir, under the direction of Murray Alewine, will join forces with Texas High's choir, under the direction of Alewine's wife, Gloria, in a Christmas extravaganza. James Herrin will be the pianist and organist.

Various clips of the choir singing at the

college, at church and scenic countryside will be shown.

Among the TC students participating in the program are Anne Alexander, Kevin Crowson, Karen Fare, Todd James, Patti Lowrie, Christie Purifoy, Scott Stevens, Todd Warren, Brenda Lance, Ginger Hawthorne, Kelley Cobb, Oslie Cook, Jo

Wacker, Kim Burriss, Jim Templeton, Kevin Cliborn, Dana Russell, Patricia Sawyer, James Wright, Kelli Ashford, Michael Duvall, Tammie Marshall and Stefanie Allen.

TC's musical treat, sponsored by State First National Bank, will be televised Dec. 25 at 11:30 a.m. on KTAL Channel 6.

# Community council organized to aid area women

by Amy Graves

"I got off welfare. So can you."

To some, this statement might seem impossible.

It's not. Just ask Carole Sasaki.

Sasaki is the founder and President of Helping Ourselves Means Education (HOME). HOME is a "communication channel whose purpose is to inspire individuals to seek a way out of poverty that is beneficial to both the individual and society."

Sasaki, a former welfare mother and seventh grade drop-out, failed the high school equivalency exam twice before passing it and getting into Washington State University, where she received both a Bachelors and Masters degree.

By using a newsletter, she sends out from her home, the media, meetings and videotapes, Sasaki is trying to spread the concept of HOME. Also by using this

## Seminar held for teenagers

by Rhonda Minton

"It won't happen to me."

That is the main belief teenagers use today concerning pregnancy, according to Nina Jackson, coordinator of the Adolescent Pregnancy Services at Fort Worth Independent School District in Fort Worth, Texas.

Jackson, along with Mary Tyler, an associate professor at ETSU-T, spoke to over 1,500 students from area high schools who attended the one-day seminar, "Teens: Life's Choices" on Nov. 14.

The seminar, which was held at TC Auditorium, concentrated on helping teenagers in decision-making problems, self-esteem and teenage pregnancy.

Jackson, who is known throughout Texas as a speaker who presents sex education with humor, wit and frankness, presented a four-part workshop that answered her seminar's questions: "Why are we here?", "How will this problem affect you?", "What can you do about it?" and "Who is most likely to get pregnant?"

"One million girls a year will get pregnant," Jackson said. "Girls as young as 11 and 12 years old are getting pregnant."

"Don't become one of the million," she said. "Boys and girls, be responsible, say 'NO!' Ask yourself, 'Am I ready to become a parent?'"

"Even though pregnancy lasts only nine months, you'll be a parent the rest of your life," the speaker said to the students.

"It takes two to tango; it takes two to support a child," Jackson said.

Jackson warned the girls in the audience about the dangers of falling for lines the boys give them. Lines such as "I'm going to love you forever" and "I'll take care of you" are often proven untrue in the long

concept, Community Councils are formed.

"The Community Council organizes groups to help women help themselves and organizes councils to get these women into schools," Jean Stow, director of Public Relations, said. Stow, Elisabeth Shaw, Georgia McFaul and Kathy Jordan, are TC's representatives for the Texarkana Council.

Other members include representatives from ETSU-T, several welfare agencies in the area and the Red River Business and Professional Womens Club.

In "What is HOME?" by Sasaki, the major goals of HOME are listed as follows:

- To inspire individuals to seek a way out of poverty, through education and related means.

- To change the attitudes of the American public toward assistance recipients and other low income individuals, by communicating more objective information about

their hopes, needs and capabilities.

- to bring representatives of the education and social welfare communities together to exchange information, increase their understanding of the problems and potentialities of low income individuals.

- To cooperate more effectively in reducing conflicts and inconsistencies in their policies and practices which often act as barriers to the efforts of low income individuals in moving out poverty.

- To develop better public relations between those two communities and their clients, in order to alleviate the antagonism which often develops and to direct their energies to the resolution of clients' social-economic problems.

- To give teens, who may be at high risk for welfare dependency, an opportunity to benefit from the real-life experiences of those who are, or have been, public assistance recipients.

- To communicate special insights about

the implications of dropping out of school, becoming pregnant, or becoming entangled in a web of problems which interfere with the achievement of self-sufficiency.

Alumni play an important part in HOME meetings. According to Sasaki, alumni are "of the hard core 'College of Poverty' and they have graduated into self-sufficiency. No one knows more on how to do it than those who have done it.

"They are a crucial part of the HOME concept because they offer living proof that it can be done," Sasaki said. "and intuitively understand and can connect with the participants."

According to Kathy Jordan, HOME is "something to help the college and help people who need this information and motivation."

The Community Council in Texarkana is currently planning a workshop to be held in January.



**ALL OVER CAMPUS--**Student from area junior high and high schools break for lunch while attending a recent seminar. Purpose of the seminar was to learn to make decisions, create self-esteem and prevent teenage pregnancy. (Photo by Kristi Reeves)

run.

"Girls and boys, 'I love you' is the most misused phrase used today," Jackson said. "Be smart, don't fall for those lines."

The negative outcomes of teenage pregnancy were discussed thoroughly. Unemployment, welfare, quitting school, embarrassment and the cost of supporting a child are just a sample of the problems pregnant teenagers encounter.

"We're here today because we don't want this to happen to you," Jackson said to the audience of high school students. "Say 'NO!' and be responsible."

Tyler presented a workshop on self-image which included discussions on stress management, creation of self-image and how to handle problems.

"One way to reduce stress is to spend time with people who make you laugh," Tyler, who is a well-known speaker who presents proven and practical methods of success in a motivating and entertaining way, said. Another way she mentioned to reduce stress was listening to favorite music.

Student participation, how a self-image is created, results of a poor self-esteem

were topics which Tyler discussed with the audience.

"Five things to do to succeed in your life are write down your goals; daydream; do good things for yourself; allow compliments and praise; and," she said, "last, but not least, have fun."

"Learning ways to get support in your life and learning ways to handle stress are also important factors to consider for success," Tyler said.

The seminar was jointly sponsored by Texarkana College's Community Services Division and the March of Dimes.



**LAST YEAR'S WINNERS--**These TC students were last year's recipients of the Faculty Scholarships. Pictured from left, bottom row, Beth Ann Whillock, Patricia McMurrrough, Melissa Willoughby and Anita Acree. Top row, from left, Joseph Conley, Mark Allen and Michael McCoskey. Not pictured are Sherry Hall and Dawna McKamie. (Photo by Charles Sinclair)

## Applications available now for faculty scholarships

by Rhonda Minton

It's getting close to that time of the year when Texarkana College will begin the process of choosing the scholarship recipients for this year's Faculty Association Scholarship Fund. This year's scholarship committee consists of Kerin Reed, Robert Mill, Tony Hartman, Lou Ella Humphrey, Patricia Moore, Tom Furlow, David Al-lard, Lauren Hehmeyer and John Stuart.

Last year, over forty qualified students applied for the scholarships. The committee had to narrow the choice down to ten students.

Reed, a TC counselor and member of the committee, said that this year the committee made the requirements stiffer. One change is in the GPA requirement. The previous 3.0 GPA was raised to 3.5 GPA.

In the fund's 15 years of existence, TC students have been awarded 95 scholarships totaling \$13,300.

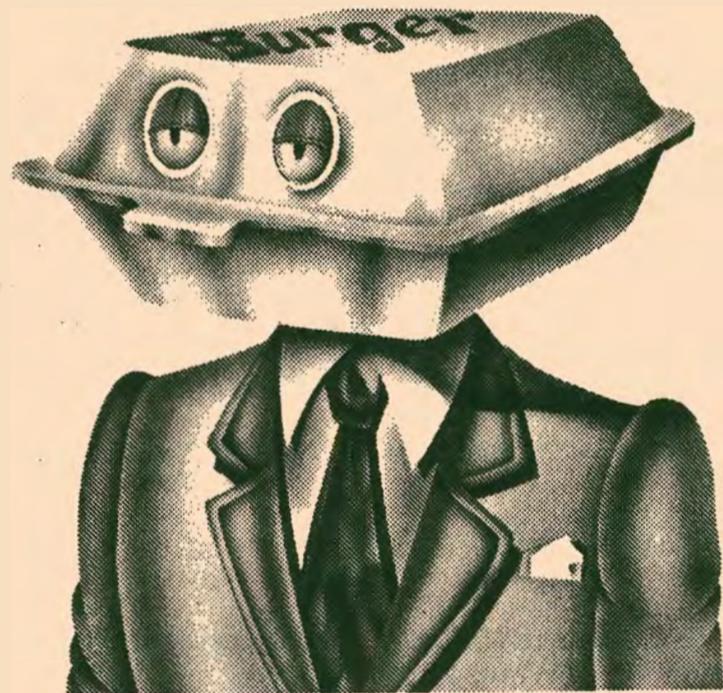
The money for these scholarships comes from interest earned on a C.D. and checking account, contributions made during the year by groups and individuals usually in honor or memory of someone and payroll deductions.

"Also to raise a little more money, we're going to have a faculty textbook drive," Reed said. "A similar drive, held a few years ago, raised about \$200."

Last year's winners of the faculty scholarships and their field of study were Anita Marie Acree, A.D.N.; Mark Everett Allen, pre-med; Joseph Dale Conley, economics; Sherry Lynn Hall, special education and English; Michael Stephen McCoskey, electrical engineering and Melissa Jane Willoughby, accounting; all academic students.

Dawna Jean McKamie, office occupations; Patricia Elaine McMurrrough, cosmetology and Beth Ann Whillock, cosmetology; all vocational students.

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## Student senate to sponsor holiday dinner

by Charles Sinclair

Texarkana College's Student Senate set the date for the senate-proposed Christmas dinner and discussed plans for a "Final's Blowout" dance at the Nov. 11 meeting.

The Christmas dinner will be held Dec. 2 at 11 a.m. in the ballroom, located upstairs in the Student Center. There will be entertainment and food for the students and faculty. The admission price will be an item of non-perishable food which will be donated to the needy. Those who forget to bring an item of food can make a small donation. Entertainment will be provided by the TC Stage Band and the Senate will provide food for the dinner.

While discussing a "Final's Blowout" dance to be sponsored by the senate, Sherry Moses, vice-president, said, "I don't think the students will support it (dance)." After Joyce Fitzgerald, senate treasurer, gave a report on the cost of the Halloween Monster Mash, it was decided that the "Final's Blowout" will be a "come-as-you-are" mixer type dance with no decorations and with only cost being a DJ for music.

A tentative date of Dec. 11, 8:30-11:30 p.m., in the Student Center ballroom, was set for the dance.



**GRIN AND BEAR IT--TC student Kevin Plunk clamps his teeth on a thermometer as a paramedic from the Texas Department of Health checks his blood. (Photo by Gloria Rodriguez)**

## TC blood drive nets 93 pints

by Gloria Rodriguez

Ninety-three pints of blood were donated at a TC blood drive Nov. 11.

It was all transferred to the United Blood

Services.

This was the second blood drive held this year at TC's Pinkerton Center.

One cannot just walk-in and donate blood, according to Chairman Don McIntosh, there are requirements that must be met. For instance, a student must be 17 years of age, weigh at least 110 lbs. A medical history form must be filled out, vital signs (blood pressure) which cannot be over 180/100 or less than 90/50 must be checked. The student must also be checked to make sure that giving a pint of blood will not make him anemic.

If a student qualifies for donating blood, a technician will clean the skin on the arm with an antiseptic and then will use a new, sterile needle to take one pint of blood

a vein in the arm, at that time the needle will be discarded.

After donating, the blood is tested.

"When testing a sample of your blood, we will check on what type of blood you have, and we will do tests for hepatitis, syphilis and the HIV (AIDS) antibody," Marla Doherty, phlebotomist, said.

These tests are required by the FDA and are performed to protect patients who receive blood.

If one is rejected it is probably because of not weighing enough or the iron supply is not adequate.

Anyone desiring more information or desiring to donate blood should stop by the United Blood Services, 1321 College Dr. or call (214) 792-8211.

**Just before press time, plans for the Final's Blowout dance were cancelled**

### Continuing Education Calendar

**DEFENSIVE DRIVING**, Nov. 23, 30 and Dec. 7, 14, 6 p.m. - 10 p.m.; Saturday, Dec. 5, 8 a.m. - 5 p.m. Fee: \$20

\*\*\*

**LEGAL EMPLOYMENT PRACTICES**, Nov. 20, 8 a.m. - 4:30 p.m., One day. Fee: \$49

\*\*\*

**PREPARED CHILDBIRTH REFRESHER**, Nov. 23, 7-9 p.m., Four weeks. Fee: \$25

\*\*\*

**WATER WORKOUTS FOR WOMEN**, Dec. 1, Tuesday and Thursday, 5:30-6:30 p.m. and 6:30-7:30 p.m., Three Weeks. Fee: \$15

\*\*\*

**WATER WORKOUTS FOR PEOPLE WITH ARTHRITIS**, Dec. 1, Tuesday and Thursday, 5:30-6:30 p.m., Three Weeks. Fee: \$15

\*\*\*

**ADVANCED TRAUMA LIFE SUPPORT**, Dec. 4 and 5, 8 a.m. - 5 p.m. Fee: \$400 for Doctors, \$100 for RN and Paramedics

\*\*\*

**CHILDCARE CPR CERTIFICATION**, Dec. 5, 8 a.m. - 5 p.m. Fee: \$20

\*\*\*

**CCRN REVIEW**, Dec. 7 and 8, 8 a.m. - 5 p.m. Fee: \$128

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**TEENAGE BEHAVIOR DISORDERS**, Dec. 11, 8 a.m. - 4 p.m. Fee: \$29

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CUE FOR SUCCESS--TC students shoot their way to the top three places in a recent pool tournament. Pictured from left are Richard Sims, first place; Mike Crain, second place; and Jimmy Srygley, third place. (Photo by Rhonda Minton)

# Paris Junior College wins TC's Invitational Tournament

by Charles Sinclair

Texarkana College's recent Invitational Golf Tournament at Texarkana Country Club was won by Paris Junior College.

Paris won the two-day, 36 hole tournament over a field of 17 teams with a score of 607.

"We had teams from Texas, Arkansas, Louisiana and Tennessee," Henry Duke, TC's golf coach said, "which made the

competition real strong."

Alan Tait, from Edinburgh, Scotland, led the Paris team with a final found score of 71 to win by one stroke over the team from Odessa, Texas, College.

When asked if the foreign players on some teams gave them an unfair advantage, Duke said, "No, the local kids could be just as good if they want to and will work at it. Jay Brewer on our team can compete with anyone at his level."

Byron Defee of Weatherford, Texas, College ended the day tied with Tait for individual medalist honors with a 146 total score.

Defee won medalist honors on the first playoff hole against Tait with a birdie.

Texarkana College Bulldogs scored 652 total to place 15 and were led by Jay Brewer's 152 score.

Other Bulldog players in the tournament and their scores were Greg May, 165;

Mark Gray, 166; Todd Senick, 169; and Chad Mullins, 181.

"We will have the same teams plus a couple of new teams back next year for the

tournament," Duke said. "The players on the teams all enjoy the tournament and have said the reason why is the golf course is one of the best they get to play on and the people here treat them so good."

# Fourteen students go on scuba trip

by Gloria Rodriguez

Fourteen TC students went on a scuba trip to Lake Ouachita to pass an open-water certification, Nov. 7 and 8.

The two-day trip was part of a certification test that must be passed to be an Open Water I scuba diver.

A depth of 60 ft was reached in the dives, and there were about three dives a day.

Two divers claimed they saw a wrecked boat underwater that looked about 20 or 30 yrs old.

Don McIntosh, scuba instructor, accompanied the students to the lake.

"Oh, we had a lot of fun, but then again it's always fun," McIntosh said.

"I almost caught a 6 lb. catfish underwater but it slipped out of my hands and got away," McIntosh said. "I caught one last summer about the same size. I brought it up and let everyone pet him."

"The trip went really smooth and we had no problems. The students were really enthusiastic and they all passed the certification." McIntosh said.

TEXARKANA COLLEGE  
FALL EXAMINATION SCHEDULE  
DECEMBER 14, 15, 16, 17  
1987

Time of final examination for class beginning at or within the hour indicated.

Time of Final Exam	Dec. 14	Dec. 15	Dec. 16	Dec. 17
8:00-10:30	MWF 8:00	TTh 8:00	MWF 9:00	TTh 12:30
11:00-1:30	MWF 12:30	TTh 9:30	NO EXAM	MWF 1:30
2:00-4:30	MWF 10:00	TTh 11:00	M&F 11:00	NO EXAM

NIGHT CLASSES WILL BE SCHEDULED FOR FINALS ON DECEMBER 14, 15, 16, 17.

## Management student has successful career

by Angela Ransome

TC student Janice May is a good example of a successful career woman. She holds a good job and maintains a family while attending classes under TC's mid-management program.

The mid-management program is an academically-oriented program that is offered to prepare the individual for more responsible managerial roles. It is an accredited practical two-year degree program for qualified individuals who work in business and industry; most of whom, such as May, are employed and must continue their regular jobs.

According to May, who has worked for 15 years as a personnel secretary at the Potlatch Company in Prescott, Ark., she got involved in the program by accident.

"I was in need of some positive reinforcement in my life and was interested in upward mobility," May, a resident of Prescott, said. "The counselors at the school were very helpful in recommending the program to me."

As a result of the program, May said that after 20 years in an office environment, she no longer views management subordinately because she now has a much wider perspective concerning management.

Professors of mid-management, Al Hinton, David Brown and Charles Marley are the leading forces behind TC's mid-management program.

"The program ties management theory and concepts with practical experience," Marley said. "Students attend class while using their place of employment as a learning experience."

Students' grades are based on their job evaluations and according to Marley, out of an approximate 200 students, a high percentage have already been promoted, or are anticipating a promotion on the job.

The program is basically designed to be a two-year course, but it can be used as a practical business course that will enhance a four-year major.

"The unique thing about the program is that it provides for rotating shifts," Brown said. "Classes are scheduled to meet the needs of both day and evening students."

The mid-management program leads up to an Associate in Applied Science degree in mid-management and is considered to be one of the most modern co-operative programs available to train the business leaders of tomorrow.

"An Associate degree in mid-management is my short range goal, but professional advancement is my long range goal in life," May, who plans to travel on to East Texas State University to earn her Bachelor of Applied Arts and Science degree, said.

Any individual interested in the mid-management program is urged to contact the Counseling Center at Texarkana College, or call (214) 838-4541, ext. 293,328 or 359 for more information.



Janice May

## Granberry, Robardey to present paper at national convention

by Amy Graves

After years of seeing a need to better prepare students to teach science, Dr. Royce Granberry and Dr. Carlton Robardey, two members of the Bi-Collegiate Science Committee, wrote a paper describing their plan to help these students.

The paper, entitled "Inter-Universal Collaboration to Improve Science Instruction for Pre-Service Elementary Teachers," was presented by Robardey to the Texas Association of Teachers Education on March 29, 1987.

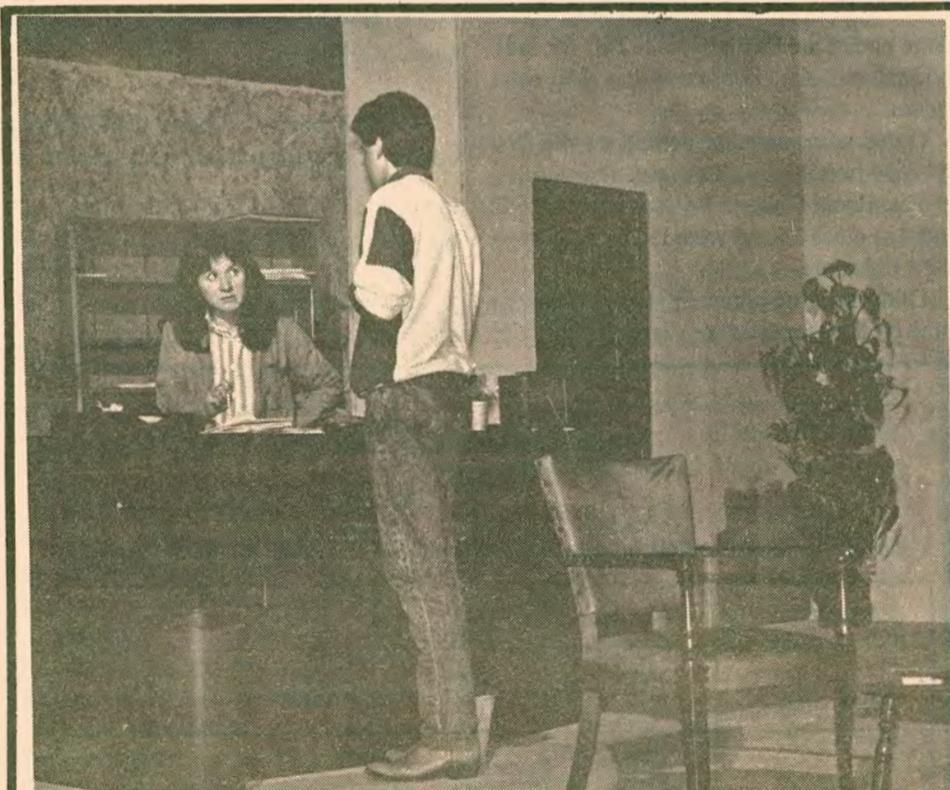
Robardey and Granberry have now been notified that their paper has been chosen to be read at the National Science Teachers Association Spring Convention, held April 7-10 in St. Louis, Missouri.

"The state only requires elementary edu-

cation teachers to have two courses in science and one methods course (offered at ETSU-T). What often happened was the student would take two biology or two chemistry courses, but would not have a solid broad science base to work from," Granberry said.

After analyzing books from area schools on levels from kindergarten through sixth grade, the two then made a composite based on the needs of these students.

"We determined if the students would take one life science class and one physical science class it would do more for them than taking two basic biology classes," Granberry said. "We then developed an Introduction to Life Sciences course that combines these two courses into one and covers a broader area."



DISCUSSING THE SITUATION--Lee Ann Moore and Jeff Thomas, members of the TC Players, perform in TC's production of Hot L Baltimore which was held on Nov. 6-8 in Little Theatre. (Photo by Gloria Rodriguez)