

NOV. 27-28  
THANKSGIVING  
HOLIDAYS

# TCC CAMPUS NEWS

DEC. 1  
LAST DAY  
TO DROP  
CLASSES

Vol. 38

Friday, November 21, 1975, Texarkana, Texas

No. 11



**I NEED MY CLOTHES . . .** So sings Thom Ragland who portrays the emperor in the musical which commemorates Hans Christian Andersen's death 100 years ago. The musical is based on Andersen's fairy tale about how an emperor is taken advantage of by the people in his court and a little child sees through the sham and pretense of adults. This Children's Theatre pro-

duction was presented at several local public schools. In addition to Ragland, the cast includes James Michael, Cathy Bonner, Danny Bowling, Susan Owen, Kym Henderson, Libby Smith, Wilbert McGary, Wallace Hines, Cathy Savage, Julie Patterson, Lisa Steinbach, Debbie Haynes and Denise Bruoillette.

(Photo Robert Dodd)

## Or Things Are Not What They Seem Strange Things Are Happening

By Sarah Heath

Some of us were pretty puzzled around campus last week: Some mighty strange things were happening.

It's not an ordinary experience to have a total stranger approach you and press a piece of candy into your palm. It is further not a run-of-the-mill sight to see a blindfolded person being led around to classes. The clincher was seeing two guys reading a map in order to find the English class that they've been attending for nine weeks!

On top of all this, as though that was not enough to cause us to do retakes, we hear the story that one of the TCC faculty sends her students out to do shoplifting.

After reflecting on these things and doubting our sight and hearing, the truth behind these weird happenings reaches us.

The candy episode was part of one instructor's plan (while teaching descriptive writing) to show the students the various reactions by recipients when a sudden, unexpected good befalls.

### DEAN ANNOUNCES ABSENTEE POLICY

A new policy dealing with absenteeism was announced this week by L. H. Hall, dean of instruction. The policy will become effective Dec. 1 for career education students on a clock-hour basis; for the credit hour students, it goes into effect at the beginning of the spring semester 1976.

Under this new policy, the following number of absences will be the maximum allowable Clock-hour programs — full-time students will be allowed 7 absences per quarter; one-half time — 4 absences per quarter. Credit hour programs — Students attending MWF classes will be allowed 6 per semester and the TTh students will be permitted 4 per semester. Night classes meeting once per week will allow 2 absences per semester.

A popular reaction seemed to be "Gee, I didn't know you had a crush on me."

The leading of the blind was also another instructor's method for demonstrating the problems facing those who cannot see. It seems here that when the demonstrators were a boy-girl team or both female, the experiment ran smoothly. If, on the other hand, two males were assigned to work together, there were problems. Most of the guys didn't seem to want to walk from one class to the other holding hands!

The map-reading episode has not been fully explained. Either these fellows were being taught to prepare maps accurately, or some instructor was trying to teach them how to follow directions. At any rate, the story is that they did know, without using a map, where that English class was. Thank heaven for that!

Even the shoplifting story could be explained. It seems that one instructor out here has her students do a field project (if they aspire to an A in that class). One group in the class decided to put to test whether witnesses who see shoplifting would report it to store managers. With the permission of the manager, the group permeated one local store. One person was stationed at the store's front and as customers entered, they were interviewed and asked, among other things, if they would report shoplifting if they were witnesses to it. Another member of the group was back in the store (again, with the store manager's consent) stealing items to see if these people really would report it.

Now this was a scientific method being used to prove a hypothesis. But the story that got out because of it was hardly of a scientific nature.

After hearing that one, we commend that you carry "Open Marriage" in a brown bag in case you are required to read it.



**WHAT IS A KING?** — Libby Smith, who plays a handmaiden in "The Emperor's New Clothes," and Barry Crain (narrator) discuss the king who had a clothing problem. Cathy Bonner portrays the child in this production which is a joint effort of the music and drama departments at TCC.

(Photo by Robert Dodd)

## Magazine To Student Works

Have you written a poem, essay or short play that you want to share? Here's your chance to have it published.

The journalism department at TCC will publish a magazine, **Kaleidoscope**, which will be made up of material written by TCC students.

**Kaleidoscope** was first published in the spring of 1970, but was discontinued in 1972 due to lack of funds. Recent board ac-

## To Vote in 1976

# New Registration Law In Effect

By Mike Terrell

No one in the state of Texas is registered to vote as of Nov. 5 when the new voter registration law went into effect. Anyone registered before that date is no longer registered.

According to political science instructor, Lester Meredith, the original voter registration law stated that all Texas voters must reregister every year and that a person could only register during certain months of the year. Meredith said that the old law was declared unconstitutional by the U. S. Supreme Court and set automatic registration until another voter registration law could be passed by the Texas legislature.

Under automatic registration a voter did not have to register as long as he voted regularly. Under the new law voters must reregister every two years, but Meredith says that this law is already being challenged as unconstitutional.

Meredith stated that since the new law is now in effect, the county tax assessor-collector will start sending out new registration cards to voters that were registered under the old law, but, if a person does not receive a card by Feb. 1, then he or she should go by the tax assessor-collector's office and fill out a card.

Meredith urged that all students make sure that they are registered at least 30 days before the next election. He noted that the party primaries and the city elections are slated this spring plus the fact that 1976 is a presidential election year.

## Senate Plans Survey Of Student Interest

Painting the Student Center ballroom, a student interest survey, and the filling of two vacant Senate positions were three items on the agenda at the Student Senate meeting last Tuesday.

Senate president Christy Elkins reported to the group that the Committee of 12 is considering getting the Student Center ballroom painted, and she said that she hoped it could be finished in time for the Snowball dance.

She also brought up the idea that since several of the activities sponsored by the Student Senate have had a lack of participation, that a student interest survey should be redistributed about the campus so that the Senate can find out exactly what students are interested in. It was decided that the best way to do would be to distribute the surveys by setting up some booths around campus run by Senate members.

A motion was made by one of Senate members that the two vacancies in the Senate should be filled in the immediate future. Christy said that there were several who had asked to be considered for the positions and she suggested that she and the officers get together and come up with a couple of names to present to the Senate for approval at the next meeting.

In other action, the Senate began making plans for the Snowball dance which will be held Dec. 6, in the Student Center Ballroom. The group "Zachariah" will play for the formal dance and 2 dollars will be charged per couple. Refreshments will be provided by the Student Senate.

Opinion

## Turnabout in Attitudes Needed

1975 is the Year of the Woman. This supposedly means that women are finally taking steps to be free from male domination — free to be themselves, not just "Joe's wife" or "Johnny's mother." Women are now following in the footsteps of blacks and other minorities in asserting their rights in a white, male-oriented society.

Women, especially the taken-for-granted housewife, have long been in search for a sense of identity and importance in life. Now that so many obstacles have been overcome, women are finding the greatest and most difficult peak ahead in a legal form of sexual discrimination through unfair rape laws.

In the past the subject of rape was not discussed in mixed company, and when it was mentioned the victim was portrayed as a criminal. In many ways this still holds true; the victim must suffer the physical, legal, and social abuse of an act over which she has no control. Physically, she must endure a sexual act violently forced upon her at the threat of her life, but worst of all she must live with herself afterwards. Psychologically, she will never be the same again with repressed feelings of guilt, shame, and fear of men. Legally, if she presses charges, she has to give evidence that proves she was truly assaulted including a traumatic cross-examination of the details of the act itself. Finally, the rape victim must face a skeptical society that will suspect her of a false accusation.

In many states reform legislation has been passed, but it is essential that every state enact vast changes. Elementary to reform is a turnabout in the attitudes of people toward both the rapist and the victim. Both should receive the proper psychiatric treatment and sympathy — the rapist because he is a sick person in need of help, and the victim because she is an innocent vehicle for a perverted crime. If women are to retain the independence that they are fighting to achieve, then rape reform should be among their first considerations.

## Watch for Prejudice

Patricia Hearst — the name alone brings a negative connotation in most people's minds. In a country proud of its fairness to the felon, where a person is innocent until proven guilty, this one name is an exception. The public, through the efforts of a top-notch press, has already tried and sentenced her without mercy.

Why is such a young girl the subject of such heated debate? To the working class she symbolizes the wealth and affluence that the average citizen can only dream of. To conservatives she symbolizes radicalism and militancy which is reminiscent of the fear of communism. To the student she symbolizes the pampered child who has always got what she wanted without effort. To parents she symbolizes a disrespectful generation, which has no concern for the old standards of morality. Every aspect of the life of Patty Hearst is resented by the ordinary person — those honest, hard-working people that are the backbone of this nation.

Let us not forget that this girl is just as human as anyone else, with the same capacity for pain, confusion, and shame. She is simply a young woman in a jail cell with the hatred of an entire nation focused upon her. We, who are protagonists for equal rights, should not forget to include the rich and influential, the criminal and the radical in our struggle to eliminate prejudice. Let us not judge on the basis of this prejudice.

As our country renews its vows of freedom in 1976, remember the wisdom of the founding fathers, who recognized this human characteristic of judging prematurely. Patricia Hearst is an American citizen, and, as such, has an inalienable right to a fair trial. Let us, the laymen, await the verdict of those qualified to consider all the facts and accept their decision as just.

## MY TURN

**TRICKY DICK'S PICKS** — Friends have been told privately by Richard M. Nixon that he feels the 1976 presidential winner would not be his hand-picked successor, but rather Sen. Edward Kennedy, who most feel still will not run.

The Nixon prediction (not uncommon, as the former prez never could resist the temptation to pick an election) may have something to do, insiders believe, with RMN's longtime political awe at the Kennedy name, which started with his defeat at the hands of John Kennedy in 1960.

**PESSIMISM TOPS OPTIMISM** — For the first time since questions concerning American's views toward their country's future were first asked, most U. S. citizens feel that the future will be no better (and possibly worse) than the present.

This is a sad fact, in that any democracy as vast as ours, needs optimism to keep its country going. But the proof is around us that the pollsters aren't lying — how many times have you heard people say they weren't going to vote because it didn't make any difference who won?

**WHAT NEXT?!** — The following is pure fact, as hard as it may seem to comprehend. The latest craze in pets, by virtue of sales as opposed to cash outlay and buildup, in many of our major cities, are rocks. That's right, rocks.

They have their benefits in that they have largely eliminated the rigors of pet ownership.

The come packaged in carrying boxes, compete with nests and breathing holes cut in, and sell for about \$4. A care and training manual comes with the pet rocks. The major tricks of most of these somewhat unorthodox pets are to lie down, sit, and play dead.

They are an idea of California advertising man Gary Dahl, and he ships 3,000 to 6,000 a day to specialty stores all over the country.

**GRIPE OF THE WEEK** — Why is it that although refused admittance in X and R rated movies, teenagers between the ages of 12 and 17 are forced to pay adult movie prices?

**CALL 'EM "HIM"ACANES** — Disc jockey Rob Shannon has set out to bring about equal rights to the business of baptizing hurricanes. He feels that it is about time for the National Hurricane Center to start naming one-half of the hurricanes boyish names, e.g. Bruce or Irving. He has reported his campaign to the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration and they have promised him they would consider his suggestion at a January meeting. Goodnight Irene — Hello Irving.

Your short-winded columnist (this week, anyway) is shuttin' her down . . . **BILLY BURTON**

## TCC Campus Calendar

Monday—Nov. 24

8 a.m.-1 p.m.—University of Texas representative Mike Barron—Student Center Foyer  
8:45 p.m.—College League Bowling — College Bowl

Tuesday—Nov. 25

11 a.m.—Recreation Swim—Free — Swimming Pool  
11 a.m.—Circle K—Admin. Building Room 105  
11 a.m.—Basketball—AK Club vs Black Knights—Gym  
11:15 a.m.—Music Recital—Music Building  
11:30 a.m.—TC Players —LA Building  
7-9 a.m.—Recreation. Swim

Thursday—Nov. 27 & Friday, Nov. 28 Thanksgiving Holidays

Saturday—Nov. 29 — Rodeo Club Dance—Cooper Tire Union Hall

Monday—Dec. 1—Last day to drop classes

Tuesday—Dec. 2

11 a.m.—Recreation Swim  
11 a.m.—Student Senate — Student Center  
11 a.m. Basketball—Bulldogs vs. Gang  
11 a.m. Chess Club—Conference Room, Library  
7-9 p.m.—Recreation Swim

Saturday—Dec. 6

8 p.m.—12 Midnight—Snowball Dance — Student Center Ballroom.

## Campus mailbox

### To the Circle-K-Club,

Evidently, the members who were responsible for your so-called 'record-hop' did a very poor job. I was somewhat stunned upon arriving last Friday night to find the doors locked and no available explanation around. If you are going to advertise an activity around school by putting up signs and the like, then you should go through with it all the way or else find a way to let everybody know that it has been cancelled. I am sure that not only myself but others wish to hear the circumstances that were involved in the cancellation of your dance.

Name withheld on request

Bicentennial

Tradition

Established

That Endures



By Ben House

Sounds of laughter were heard at Plymouth Colony in the autumn of 1621. The Pilgrims who had arrived the year before had endured a hard winter, tilled the stubborn soil, and established a colony. As the leaves on the trees changed from green to red and brown, these hardy Pilgrims reaped a bountiful harvest. Gov. William Bradford called for a celebration. The settlers joined with their ally and friend, Indian chief Massoit and his tribe, and spent several days enjoying good eating and good times.

An American tradition was established in that small colony that endures today. Unfortunately the emphasis of Thanksgiving has become the eating (or perhaps the overeating) and the watching of football games on TV. The Pilgrims were thankful for their friendship with the Indians, their survival, and their good harvests; whereas, many people will be thankful this Thanksgiving for a soft chair near the TV and an Alka-Seltzer. There is nothing wrong with enjoying a meal or watching TV, but it is wrong for these things to become most important to you on Thanksgiving.

Of course, everyday we should be thankful for all the blessings we receive, but Thanksgiving is a time when we should reflect on all that we have endured and have received. Throughout the past year, each of us has had burdens, tragedies, pains, sorrows and fears. But along with the rain, we have had much sunshine.

The Pilgrims had little, besides faith. They were alone in a strange largely unsettled land far away from their roots. Forests had to be cleared with axes, not chainsaws and bull dozers. Their crude cabins were heated by a fireplace; their water had to be carried from the well; they had to travel on foot or in a rough wagon. We have all heard this before and we know, even though we cannot completely realize, that conditions in life have improved since the first Thanksgiving. Even the worst among us have better conditions than they had. They had more of one thing than we do however. When they gathered together during the autumn of 1621, they were thankful that God had blessed them. The Pilgrims did not gather primarily to eat or for fellowship; they gathered to acknowledge that all they had endured and all they had received was of God. Their religious conviction allowed them to enjoy themselves at the celebration.

The abundance of blessings we have is wonderful. Let us hope that we never waste or misuse all that we have. Let us never fail to give thanks for all we have endured. When we cease giving God the thanks for everything, we lose our greatest blessing.

## TC CAMPUS NEWS

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A student newspaper at Texarkana College, Texarkana, Texas, published weekly, except during vacation periods, holidays, and term examination weeks. A product of students published for students, the opinions expressed in this publication reflects the opinions of the editor and staff, not necessarily those of the Texarkana College faculty and administration.

# Employment Opportunities Great For Flight School Graduates

Employment opportunities of 100 per cent is one benefit of graduating from TCC flight school. According to Larry Gordon, flight instructor, "TCC students who have graduated with an Associate Degree in Aviation have all found employment."

Upon completion of the program a person is awarded the Associate Degree in Aviation which enable him to graduate with a Commercial Pilot's license. The Commercial Pilot's license permits for enjoyment or as a form of employment.

One graduate who established flying as a career is Ray Hatfield who flies for Charles Pierce, movie director. Another, Riaz Haggahjuh (Pakistan) flies for Joy Theatre Inc. Others are flying for various private companies and businesses while others are just flying for pleasure.

## Bicentennial Show 'The Contrast' Set Jefferson Showing

Jefferson, one of the most historic spots in Texas, will host the TCC Players tomorrow night in the bicentennial play "The Contrast."

Susan Wise, teacher at Jefferson and one time drama director at Midland College in Odessa, saw the play when it made its debut Oct. 17. Consequently, she asked Mrs. Parsons if the cast would present the play in Jefferson as part of its bicentennial celebrations.

Mrs. Parsons and Mrs. Keyton will be staying in the famed Excelsior Hotel while in Jefferson. The students will stay in homes that are part of the Jefferson City Pilgrimage tour.

Mrs. Parsons commented that besides good publicity for the college and drama department, the presentation will give students a chance to perform in a different environment.



**SENATOR ON CAMPUS** — State Senator Hamp Atkinson (D), who represents Bowie County and parts of Red River County, was on campus recently. All TCC government students were invited to hear Senator Atkinson speak and to participate in a question and answer session about state government. Atkinson was elected as senator in 1974.

Before graduating with the degree, two years of ground school and actual flight training are required plus a lab fee of \$4200. At the present, 95 students are involved in the program either during day school or night school. (The work for an Associate Degree in Aviation can now be completed in night school.) Six planes are used in the program. Four primary trainers which are two seaters are used for beginning pilots. One advanced instrument trainer is for more advanced students. The other plane which sells at retail for \$125,000 is the cessna 3-10.

TCC's flight program has the largest enrollment this year than at anytime in the past. Commenting on enrollment, Larry Gordon stated that anyone interested in the program should first go by and talk to one of the three full time flight instructors. The instructors can be contacted either at the college airport office or at the CEC building on campus.



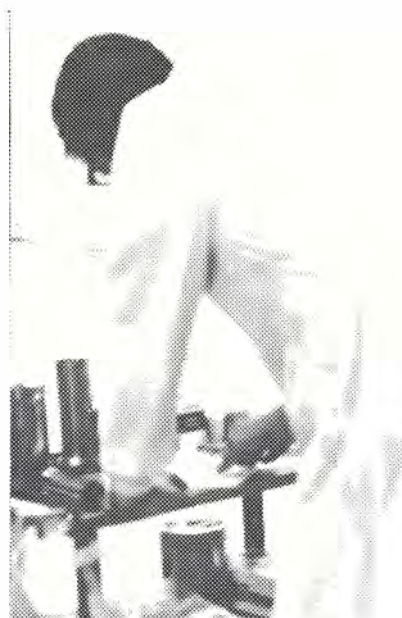
**ROLE PLAYING, A PART OF LIFE** — Situation role playing was the scene at Cable Channel 5 Studios recently. TCC drama students provided the characters for the role playing. Scripts, provided by Dr. Jean Werner, ETSU counselor, involved 22 varied psychological situations common to life. One such situation involved Tina Smith, a grammar school student who is slapped because she did not have her homework pre-

pared. She now faces her parents because of the incident. The parents are played by Jack Weaver and Libby Smith. Another conflict involved James Michael, a Jewish football player who is kicked off the team due to a conflict in Jewish holidays and football games. The episodes taped will be used for study in psychology classes on campus.



**PROBLEMS** — Royce Osborne, Texarkana FCI (Federal Correctional Institute) warden, spoke recently to TCC police technology classes on the problems of FCI. Talking with Osborne about such problems is James Pines di-

rector of the TCC police technology program.



**THE LAST RITES?** — It isn't the end for this TCC student. In fact, for another student it could possibly mean a new start. Blood Services of Texarkana came to TCC recently to take pints of blood donated by students. With the

## Student Trainee Positions Available

Mrs. Georgia McFaul, TCC Counselors' Office, announced this week that the Civil Service Commission is now accepting applications for student trainee positions in federal agencies in the Dallas region. This region covers Arkansas, Louisiana, New Mexico, Oklahoma and Texas.

According to Mrs. McFaul, this year's vacancies will be in the fields of accounting, agricultural engineering, agricultural management, agricultural statistics, civil engineering, engineering, geologist, range conservation, soil conservation, and soil scientist.

Student trainees must be registered college students in appropriate professional fields of study. Those who are hired receive career conditional appointments

beginning in the summer of 1976. Following the periods of summer employment, student trainees are expected to attend college on a full-time basis.

When all requirements for the bachelor's degree are completed, the trainees may be promoted non-competitively to professional positions in the field for which they were trained.

Mrs. McFaul said, "We have been advised that a limited number of vacancies will exist so competition for these positions will be very keen. Also, an applications must be postmarked by Dec. 15, 1975."

TCC students interested in applying for these positions should call the Counselors' Office for additional information.



blood, a system can be set up allowing students to receive blood anytime when necessary. TCC service organization, Circle K, sponsored the blood drive.



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## Bulldogs, Four State's Roundballers Post Wins In Intramural Contests

The Bulldogs defeated Ag Club 40-32, and the Four State's Players defeated the 76ers 55-30 in last week's intramural basketball competition.

Top scorers were Steve Hazelwood of Ag Club, 14 points; Ronnie Jones of the Bulldogs, 16 points; Dwight Wilborn, 13 points; and James Michael of the 76ers, 11 points.

The Bulldogs are Randy Gerber, Ronnie Jones, Bryan Weaver, Gary Curtis, Rusty Felps, Brent Gipson, and Pat Lachosky.

Ag Club members are Bubba Kingston, Shelby Smith, Randy Turner, Jeff Frazier, Marion Davis, Ronnie Bryan, Steve Hazlewood, and Wade Ralston.

The Four States Players are Dwight Wilborn, captain and

coach, Henry Brewer, Greg Nixon, Matt Sanders, Jody Walker, Calvin Woods, Perry Williams, and Roy Franklin.

The 76ers are Mike Eckstein, Rodney Watson, Ross Greger, Virgil Hays, James Michael, Charles Freeman, and Chris Robins.

Officiating were Larry Mills, Bobby Johnson, Dee Stroud, Richard Howard, Jeff Roberson, Jerry Ward, and James Owen. Intramural director Coach Wayne Williams oversees the games.

Next Tuesday's game will be the Ag Club vs. the Black Knights. The game will start at 11 a.m. in the gym. No game will be played Thursday due to the Thanksgiving holiday.



Captain Hub Dungan, center, commandeers a barge loaded with scuba divers and equipment during a recent outing at Lake Ouchita. Dungan is particularly happy since he does not have to

enter the cold water as does his students. From left to right, are students Butch Powell, Jim Cox, and Ricky Camp.

## Dares to Dream American Dream

By Billy Burton

Grambling University football coach Eddie Robinson, whose football team has become the best known primarily-black school in the nation, has dared to dream a very American dream — that of his Tigers being offered a spot in one of the nation's post-season bowl games.

The Grambling coach knows what he's talking about — last year the Louisiana school played Southern University in the old Sugar Bowl Stadium in New Orleans and drew a crowd of 76,753 — more than the crowd at the New Year's Eve Sugar bowl which featured Nebraska and Florida.

The Grambling team certainly deserves a bowl spot, sporting an 8-1 record this year, when many of the teams being considered for bowl spots have already had 2 or more defeats. And Robinson is only five games back of Alabama's Bear Bryant in games won by an active coach.

"We can bring people into a stadium and we've proved it," the black mentor said recently in New York and announced that Grambling "is available for the Astro-Bluebonnet, Liberty, Peach, Sun, Fiesta, Gator or Sugar Bowl."

The attendance figures acquired by Grambling this year speak for themselves.

Through eight games this season Grambling has attracted 251,906 fans in six states and the District of Columbia. That's an average of 31,485 — rivaling many of the top schools in the nation.

The Grambling-Texas Southern game played in the Astrodome this season outdrew all college games played in Arkansas, Texas, Louisiana and Mississippi. Among the games played that weekend included LSU versus Mississippi; 'Bama vs. Mississippi State; Texas-SMU; TCU-Baylor; and Texas Tech-Rice.

The veteran Robinson already has received one laurel recently, that of being named the first black president of the American Football Coaches Association.

And, as many people know, Grambling has turned out more players for the National Football League than any other college in the nation, black or white.

Grambling should not be considered because it is a black school, but because of its winning tradition, its outstanding football team this year, and the fact it has proven it can draw crowds.

And if it doesn't make it this time, they'll be around next year.

## Scuba Classes Completing Open-Dive Requirements

Braving the 30-degree temperatures of the Ouachita Mountains, and the frigid waters of Lake Ouachita, members of Coach Hub Dungan's three scuba classes have recently been completing the open-dive requirements of their scuba diver's certification.

For the past two weeks, Dungan has been taking divers up to Lake Ouachita, which is about twenty miles northwest of Hot Springs, and those who have not already dived will do so on the final trip this weekend.

Divers last weekend were Joe Johnson, Rodger Washington,

Butch "Mallard" Powell, Bruce "HO" Miles, Donald McIntosh, Mike "Porkchop" Sewell, Steve Hill, Dennis Hadaway, Jeffrey Hatfield, Mike "Dough Boy" Elwood, Jim Cox, Bob and Becky Stewart, Charles Street, Ricky Camp, Shawn Walker, Danny Crump, Tim Hogan, Danny Daniels, Jerry Singleton, Keith McKeever, Ricky London, Randy Neal, Buddy McCulloch, and James Owen.

The water was clear, and many species of fish and underwater plants could be observed. Wet suits were worn, which help keep

divers warm in cold waters.

Coach Dungan was quoted as saying, "Everyone did exceedingly well. No one drowned this time, so it was a pretty good weekend."

## TC Student to Run 26 Mile Marathon

James Owen, sophomore PE major, left today for Galveston where he will compete tomorrow in the American National Marathon. The race begins at 11 a.m. and is 26 miles and 385 yards long.

Owen has been training for the race for the past month, and has run the 26 mile distance several times in practice.

"Sometimes my knees begin to freeze up around the 15th mile," Owen said, "but if that happens Saturday, I'll just keep on running."

A large number of runners from around the country have entered; some of them are 1976 Olympic Marathon hopefuls. Owen, however has said that this is the last race of his running career.

"It's time to move on to other things," he said.

## ETSU Professor To Conduct Workshop For Speech, Drama, English, Communications

Dr. Fred Tarpley of ETSU-Commerce will conduct a communications workshop on the TCC campus Monday afternoon. Dr. Tarpley, chairman of the English department at ETSU, will have with him a group of English interns to assist.

Mrs. Gladys Cupp of the TCC faculty said the English department is sponsoring this workshop for faculty members who are involved in oral communications. These include instructors of speech, drama, journalism, career education and English.

Mrs. Jane Bouterse, Mrs. Pat Sorsby and Mrs. Nellie Thomas have been coordinating this effort locally.

Mrs. Bouterse said the concept

of the workshop considers the widely varying backgrounds, interests and goals of different students.

"The idea is that we have to recognize all students' communications needs. For instance, a student majoring in English has a greatly different classroom need from one planning to be a welder," Mrs. Bouterse said. She said this training should help to establish better communications among all students, regardless of academic background.

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