



**LEAVING FOR THE HOLIDAYS?**—Librarians remind students to return books to the library before they leave for the holidays. The library, decked out for the Christmas season, made the study for the finals a bit more colorful. All books are due Dec. 11.

## MUSIC RECITAL FEATURES STUDENTS OF HERRIN, LOVEALL, MITCHELL

Students from TC's music department presented a recital last Tuesday in the auditorium during activity period.

Six brass players, under the instruction of Barry Mitchell, performed several selections from "Bartok for Brass." Tim Higginbotham and Lee McEwen were on trumpets; Frank Woods, horn; Danny Stinson, trombone; Walton Gamble, baritone; and Freddy Gamble, tuba.

Two piano students of James Herrin, Janet Grisom and Sheila McLeroy, presented piano numbers.

## Pre-Registration Now In Effect

Preliminary registration began Dec. 1 according to K. B. Davis, registrar.

Davis said that the registration system has a total new look. The student is given an information sheet that takes the place of the card packet. This saves the student time and also provides the needed information for the office.

Davis said that all students planning to attend TC next semester are urged to complete pre-registration.

The Registrar's Office will be open every day until the holidays and during early January for those students who have not registered.

## ETSU Announcement

All LEEP Law Enforcement Educational Program Applications for the spring semester should be turned to the ETSU-T Admissions Office not later than Dec. 11, according to Bradley Hall, assistant to Dr. John Moss.

Janet played the "First Arabesque" by Debussy, and Sheila performed the "Intermezzo in A Major" by Brahms.

Also on the program were Jim Owens on trombone and John Tate on tenor saxophone. Tate's number was "Estilian Caprice" by Paul; Owens played Shepherd's "Nocturne and Rondolette." Both students are taught by Jerry Loveall.

## French Club Luncheon Set Holiday Mood

"Le Petit Chaperon Rouge," better known as Little Red Riding Hood, was the chief entertainment at the December meeting of French Club last Tuesday," said sponsor Miss Lois Gardner.

Approximately 30 members met in the Continental Room of the Student Center during activity period. Lunch was served and each member and guest was introduced in French. Following introductions, the members sang Christmas carols in French.

Participants in the play, "Le Petit Chaperon Rouge," were Pam Masse, Carolyn Corbett, Karen Bradshaw, Carolyn Miller Mike Walker, and Farley Ward.

## Christmas Music Sets Holiday Mood

The music department presented the choir and the vocal ensemble yesterday in a recital in the Student Center Ballroom.

During the 45 minute program the department sang traditional Christmas Music.

Mrs. Sue McCrossen directed the choir, and Barry Mitchell directed the vocal ensemble.

## BIT Needs Help

Mrs. Michael Mankins, mathematics instructor, announced to the K-Ettes and the Circle K that Texarkana's BIT re-cycling center needs volunteers to take items to be re-cycled from the two substations to the main center.

The center is located on State Line Avenue across from the State Line Cemetery. The Texas-side substation is located in Oaklawn Village in the Sears parking lot. The Arkansas station is located in the College Hill shopping center.

Mrs. Mankins said that if anyone could pick up and deliver just once a month, it would be deeply appreciated.

She said that this is an opportunity for those who want to do their share in keeping Texarkana beautiful.

## Victorian Period Props Needed For Ibsen Play Set for Spring

"You've heard the saying that the early bird catches the worm." Well, that is what the TC Players discussed at their meeting last week. They are getting an early start over the Christmas holidays on their spring production. "A Doll's House," by looking for different items to set the stage for the play.

At the meeting, Mrs. Mildred Parsons, director, announced that the play called for furniture of the Victorian period. "We are looking for love seats, chairs, and a pedestal table," said Mrs. Parsons. She also commented that smaller accessories needed are tablecloths, pictures, rugs, and an umbrella stand.

Mrs. Parsons added that the need not be authentic, but just have authentic characteristics. Even though the stage setting will not be needed until Feb. 24, Mrs. Parsons said that she would like to be contacted as soon as the items are located so

that she will know what is available. She concluded by saying that the utmost care will be taken on all items borrow for the play.

Also announced at the meeting was the job of stage manager for the play. Walton Gamble was awarded the job and commented that he has been in every play and musical produced by TC and that this time he is ready to get some experience in stage crew work.

In the near future, the players plan to attend the American College Theater Festival in Fort Worth.

## Snow Ball Planned To Celebrate End Of First Semester

Seasonal decorations, formal, and flowers will fill the Student Center Ballroom at the annual Snow Ball next Thursday, Dec. 14, from 9 to 1 p.m. Admission is \$2 per couple.

This year's formal dance will feature two groups, a soul band, "The Invaders," and a rock band, "The Vycounts." Each band will play separately at the east end of the ballroom on a raised platform for 30 minute intervals.

Lavish decorations, snowmen, good music, and the spirit of the holidays combined will make the Snow Ball one of the highlight events of the year.

"Come out, relax, enjoy yourself! Finals will be over!" said an enthusiastic Senate member.

## Spring Concerts Announced

Two prospective concerts for the spring semester have been announced by the Student Senate, according to Tommy Taylor, senate vice-president.

"We are trying to get the Grass Roots back for a concert sometime in February, and the Cornelius Brothers and Sister Rose for an April concert," said Taylor.



**FRENCH CLUB CHRISTMAS LUNCHEON**—Karen Bradshaw, Carolyn Corbett, Carolyn Garrison, and Pam Masse enjoy the good food and Yuletide centerpieces at the December meeting of Le Cercle Francais. Club members were treated to the French version of "Little Red Riding Hood."





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Merry Christmas To All

As the Christmas spirit grows more and more apparent, most Americans will spend much of their annual "Christmas savings" on gifts, decorations, trees, party favors, elegant foods and new clothes.

Most merchants began their Christmas advertising the day after Thanksgiving, or a full month in advance.

The Christmas season brings to many retail and wholesale businesses their long-awaited venture into a sudden, booming business when nearly everything in their stores are either sold or shoplifted.

Christmas is a time of joy among Christians throughout the world. It was a season for jubilant celebration of the Birth of Jesus Christ for most Americans a few years back, but now the "season to be jolly" has almost turned into utter chaos.

Wreckless driving, heavy crime rates, the madness of the average Christmas shoppers, and worst of all, the increasing number of highway deaths have all but completely hidden our "gay appearal" and the birth of the Christ Child surprisingly is not even remembered or thought about in many homes.

Christmas has been a time for families to be together, to give and receive gifts of love, rather than out of necessity.

It is a shame that in this day and age, when Santa Claus has become every department store in the nation, that young children may not acquire the true meaning and spirit of Christmas to fill their hearts and minds with love for their fellow man and the act of giving.

But with our country in a frenzy every Christmas it makes one wonder if "Peace on Earth and Good Will Toward Men" will ever exist — even during the Yuletide season.

— Chris Loveall

Not Festive for Some

The Holiday season is quickly approaching with all its festive occasions, fine food, and family gatherings. This is a season of joyous celebration, — that is, for some.

Yes, Prisoners of War families will see their, somehow almost forgotten, soldiers on television networks, being forced to look "jolly" in prison surroundings.

This is a standard operation for prisoners to be filmed for the holidays while the men supposedly look like they are having a "gay-ol-time." This might give families a chance to glance at their loved ones. For some, until next Christmas, for others until next month.

How can a man that is physically starved and mentally depressed look as though he is perfectly happy.

Being a POW is NOT happiness. Happiness is: Having the warm surroundings of the family at Christmas or Just Anytime. Better yet — just being in America.

PLEASE — bring them back to Live!

A Wish, An Idea, A Dream

For some of us, the giving of gifts is not a financial affair. The greatest gifts are those that cost the giver a part of himself — a wish, an idea, a dream.

The age-old tradition of giving presents is never more apparent than at Christmas. Piggy Banks are broken and secret hoards are robbed as people spend those special savings on gifts for loved ones.

What about the poet who wishes to share his poems . . . or the writer yearning to display his prose? These people have beautiful gifts to give us . . .

Texarkana College once offered a showcase for campus literary talent. But the TC Kaleidoscope will not be published this year due to a decision by the Student Senate last spring.

Why?

Writers, poets, photographers, and artists want to share parts of themselves with us through their talents. Should we deny them a chance to showcase their work? Should we refuse the gifts they offer?

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Just 13 More Shopping Days

That Special Someone and Christmas

(Editors note:) It is that time of year when shoppers find it difficult to find the right Christmas gift. For those of you who are undecided as to what to give, Cherree Adams and Larry Carter have compiled a list of possible gifts.)

The rush is on. For the fella that has not picked up the hints of his favorite young lady, the frantic search for that special gift is in full swing. With only 14 shopping days till Christmas, the guys are storming shops and botiques and wondering, "What should I get her for Christmas?"

Any young ladys' Christmas will be brightened with beautiful music when that certain young man of hers adds to her record and tape collection.

On record charts across the country, the LP Super Fly is rated as number 1. The album shot to the number one position with the help of the movie of the same name. Curtis Mayfield wrote and performs the music. The big hits that she will enjoy include "Freddies Dead", "Give Me Your Love," and "Pusherman."

Probably the most popular religious LP is Aretha Franklins' Amazing Grace. Miss Franklin puts heart and soul into such selections as "Mary Don't You Weep," "Amazing Grace," "Precious Memories" and "Precious Lord." Her background singers are the Southern California Community Choir.

An album or a number of albums would make any girl happy at Christmas if it is her favorite kind of music.

Do you want to give your woman a gift that will keep on giving long after Christmas is over? Then give her a copy of the Living Bible. These Bibles are written in a paraphrased version so that reading and understanding the Bible is made easier. If you want to put some meaningful color in her life, then choose a Cambridge Bible as a gift. These come in colors such as apple red, white, and forrest green to mention a few.

When jewelry is your gift choice, a fish symbol for Christmas would be a welcomed gift for any woman's wardrobe. The symbol is a beautiful piece of jewelry that expresses a belief in Jesus Christ. Or the guy may select a graceful dove penanaet that symbolizes the Holy Spirit.

For the sports minded woman there is a wide range of gifts from which to choose.

She will really swing on the tennis courts when her favorite guy gives her a new steel tennis racket. Some of the steel rackets are expensive, but well worth the price. They are stylish, easy to handle and last for quite some time.

For the outdoor type of girl, her man just might choose a sleeping bag as a gift. The bag will be a practical and needed gift when camping time rolls around and she heads for the woods.

If the young lady travels a lot then a portable hair dryer is a must. A compact dryer will help her to always be at her best weather she

is traveling or just getting ready for a date.

What better gift to give your girl than that of your own name. She will be overjoyed when you present her with an I.D. bracelet that bears your name or both of your names. Or a pinkie ring with your initials would truly make her happy.

The list of possible gifts is endless. But everyone will agree that the greatest gift is the one that comes from the heart of the giver.

The familiar cry of many gals as the Christmas season approaches is "What can I get him for Christmas?" Everyone is searching for that special gift. With some cash (or charge card) and a few special gift for that special man might not be as hard as one might think.

There are as wide as variety of gifts as there are varieties of men.

For example, does your guy really dig music? An album or tape of his favorite group, tape case, head hugger and ear radio set, tape player or speakers, instrument cases, sheet music, music books are just a few of the many gifts to consider.

For any male who is a sports enthusiast, there are gifts for the spectator as well as the player. For the spectator, pocket-size inflatable stadium cushion, binoculars, and outdoorsman crush hats that fold up pocket size, or a life time subscription to his favorite sports magazine. And for those rainy days, a quick pop-up umbrella. If your fellow is more of a participant in sports, there is nothing like having your very own new tennis racket, golf clubs, bowling ball, or skeet gun.

Know someone you would like to see shape up? Give him his very own barbells set.

Gifts that will fit every man's needs range from hand dryers, portable tie racks, shoe shine boxes to men's after-shave and cologne sets-mist styling combs, money clips and travel bags. An amphibian calendar watch is an ideal gift for the skindiver of your dreams as well as any of the extra equipment that goes along.

According to one of the local jewelers, men's promise rings will be available for this Christmas season as well as initial rings, ID bracelets, AM/FM digital clock radios, and several other really super gifts, all available as charge or lay-a-way items.

For the mechanical minded, there is an endless line of useful and interesting gifts: — Electric engravers, drill sets, emergency auto tool kits, 100-small part drawer cabinets to mention a few.

Know a friend that is trying to kick the smoking habit? A novelty gift to help him struggle is a battery operated coughing ash tray that will cough for nearly a minute every time ashes are put in it. Sun dials, antique globe and stand, bronzed figurenes, and unusual book ends are some very attractive desks articles that are being displayed by local merchants. What chess player could resist a handsomely carved chess set with carrying case?

The list of gifts could go on and on but try to remember it is THE GIVING that makes the Christmas season.

FINAL EXAMS  
BEGIN MONDAY

Students at Texarkana College are preparing for final exams which are scheduled to begin next Monday. ETSU and TC are following the same exam schedule.

The first exam day will be Dec. 11, 8 a.m. MWF classes will meet from 8-10:30. The T-Th 11 a.m. classes will be from 11-1:30, and 10 a.m. MWF classes will meet from 2-4:30 p.m.

On Dec. 12 exams will include T-Th 8 a.m. classes meeting from 8-10:30 a.m. T-Th 12:30 classes will be tested from 11:1-30 p.m. The MWF classes that regularly meet at 1 p.m. will have their finals from 2-4:30 p.m.

Wednesday Dec. 13 exams will begin at 8 a.m. for MWF 9 o'clock classes 2 p.m. MWF classes will have their tests at 11 a.m. and 11 p.m. MWF classes will report to exams at 2 p.m.

The last day for exams will be Thursday, Dec. 14. Exams will again begin at 8 a.m. for T-Th 9:30 classes; 11 a.m. for MWF 12 noon classes; and 2 p.m. for T-Th 2 o'clock classes.

Following dismissal from the final testing period, the college will take on a deserted look as students leave to return Jan. 15, 1973.

"Dig That Santa Man"

by Sherrye Glaze

'Twas the night before Christmas  
And all through the pad,  
Not a hip cat was swinging-  
And that's nowhere, Dad.

The stove was hung up  
In that stocking routine,  
Like maybe the fat man  
Would make the scene.

The kids that fell by  
Had just made the street.  
I was ready for snoresville  
Man - was I beat!

When there started a rumble  
That came on real frantic.  
So I opened the window  
To figure the panic.

I saw a slick roadster,  
That was making fast tracts.  
Stooped by eight ponies,  
All wearing hat racks.

They parked by the smoke stack  
In bunches and clusters,  
And Chubby slid down  
Coming on like gang busters!

His threads were from kooks-ville  
And I had to chuckle,  
In front, not in back -  
Was his Ivy League buckle!  
And the mop on his chin  
Had a button down collar.  
And with that red nose-  
Dad, he looked a baller.  
Like he was the squarest  
Most absolute.  
But let's face it, who cares  
When he left all that loot!



# SENSITIVE PEOPLE FIND WAY TO EXPRESS THEMSELVES IN ART

by Brenda Myers

Profound concentration satiated with the personal enjoyment of being creative seemed to permeate the art department. "Art," the silent, inanimate art form, suddenly came alive when seen from the viewpoint of an observer of art as a classroom subject.

Free to roam about the department at leisure, I became engrossed with print making, a part of design class. Kathy Connor, Debby Crabtree, and Cherree Adams had finished cutting their designs out of linolium blocks and were running them through the printer. As they worked, all three talked about their own careers and art in general.

Kathy, an art education major, said that she loved all aspects of art, but painting was her favorite. When asked if Americans were not interested enough in art, Kathy replied, "What people don't realize is that everything comes from art. Engineering is as much art as painting or sculpture."

Debby, enrolled in design class, is a dancing major. "Dancers need to be creative in different aspects, so I am required to take an art course. I really enjoy it."

Home economics major Cherree said that everybody should take art. "Art is beneficial in almost every field," she said, "but people just don't take it seriously."

Ralph Caver, head of the department, said that approximately 130 students were enrolled in art courses. "Ceramics class seems to be the most popular course."

In ceramics class, the aroma of clay and the squeak of the potter's wheel created an intense atmosphere. The impulse to touch was irresistible.

Kay Thomas, who has been making monsters for a long

time, showed me clay models of a Gargoyle and his mate. The recent ABC movie was her inspiration for the figures. "That's one example of how television is affecting art," laughed instructor Caver.

"I believe America is going through a Renaissance," said Kay. "The view of art was limited to Rembrandts or Picassos. I can see art in a nice magazine spread, or a pot, or a fire hydrant."

Kay would like to stay in Texarkana and work, but most of the good commercial illustrators and sculptors end up in New York or Chicago. "I want to learn everything I can about all phases of art."

Bill Shackelford wants to be a commercial artist; drawing is his favorite art form. "All art majors are worried about what they're going to do after graduation," said Bill.

When asked what kind of people artists are, Dede Winham answered, "Artists are sensitive people. Art is a way for timid or quiet persons to express themselves. They usually like nature and have to be observant."

Special Christmas projects are taking up much of the students' time. "Some are working on Christmas cards," said Caver, "and we have a group doing a window for Ben F. Smith Department Store." Several students were weaving wall prints on the loom to be given as presents.

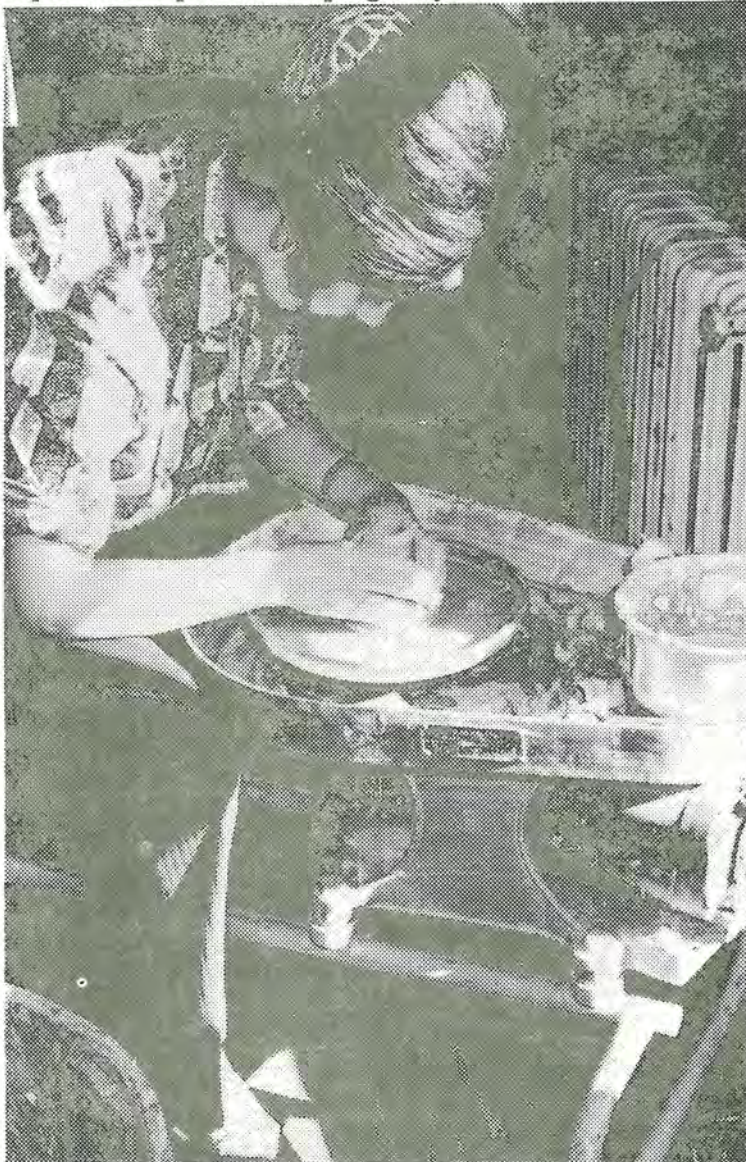
Art students would like to see more equipment in the department. "There's really not enough equipment for the number of students," one artist commented.

The informal atmosphere of the classroom promoted creativity. Caver worked side by side with his students, giving advice and discussing art careers. I could not help but believe that students benefited from this one-to-one teaching approach. Caver is a good artist in his own right; several of his paintings have been on display.

With America the scientific and industrial nation it is, the artists of Texarkana College are concentrating on preserving the culture and beauty they see about them.



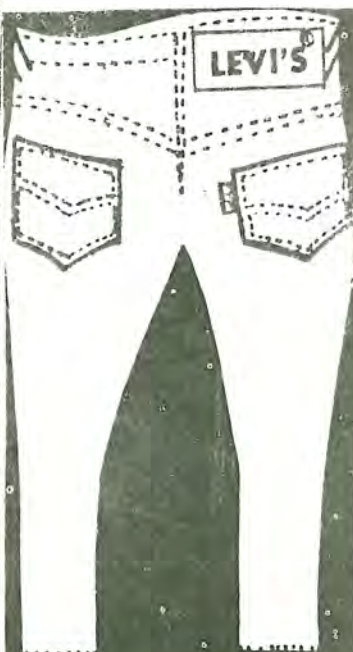
**TEACHER'S TECHNIQUE**—Ralph Caver, art instructor, shows Edmund Sayadean the proper technique for shaping clay into the desired form.



**AT THE POTTER'S WHEEL**—Art student Terece Pugh uses the potter's wheel and skillful hands to mold a pot for ceramics class.



**FINAL STAGE**—Dede Winham checks the temperature of the kiln before putting in a piece of pottery to bake.



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**FINAL ETCHINGS** — Mrs. Ruby Carson etches intricate designs on a piece of pottery before baking it.



**MONSTER MATES**—Kay Thomas adds a few finishing touches to her clay models of the legendary gargoyles.



# Semester Round-up of Intramurals In Six Areas of Athletic Action

First semester intramural action got started with a ping instead of a bang this past September when Edmond Sayadian won the table tennis tournament. Sayadian gave up only 17 points in two games to David Thane.

Eli Campbell was the victor in the badminton tourney by relinquishing only 8 points. in two games to second place finisher Gary Fuller.

September also was the month that the Texarkana College Co-ed bowling league got under way. College Bowl was the meeting place for each Wednesday night. At press time the Gutter-Chunkers were holding first place.

It was a sturdy defense and an opportunistic offense that allowed the Black Knights to capture the TC football championship. The Black Knights allowed only ten points in four games as they racked up three shut-out wins. Frank Prater, Geo-

## Bowling Awards Given At Christmas Party

The final meeting of the TC college co-ed league was Wednesday night highlighted with their annual Christmas party.

All members and their guests were allowed to bowl all evening free, according to coach Vicki Maxwell.

Trophies were given to the top team and individual leaders.

The "Gutter Chunkers," consisting of Randy Moore, Belinda Morse, Lori Lyndon and Tommy Ables received the first place award.

Emily Stewart received her trophy for women's high series of 532 and Bill Ferguson won men's with 522.

High game trophies went to Carol Neal, who had 181 in women's competition and Chris Loveall for men's with 216.

The league will be looking for many new additions to its roster when it resumes action next semester, according to Ables, league president.

## Wylie's Class Takes Play To Junior High

Rolfe C. Wylie's oral interpretation class presented "Many Moons", by James Thurber last week to the ninth grade creative writing class at College Hill Junior High.

For the program, Wylie chose Thurber's fantasy play and assigned each student a part. Those participating in the program were Kathy Merchant, William Hooper, Sara Coble, Jim Nicholas, Richmond Moore, Bob Stephens, Chris Ellsworth, and Bruce Singleton.

When the group had presented part of the play, Wylie's class then asked the ninth graders how they would conclude the action. After hearing the different answers from most of the students, the oral interpretation class then finished the presentation.

This was the second performance of the semester for the class, the first being for two speech classes at Pine Street Junior High.

rge Washington, and Roy Rollins were the keys to the Black Knight team. The Loud Mouths were runner-up to the Black Knights with a 2-2 record while last place went to the winless Circle K squad.

October 17 was a day at the races at the TC swimming pool. Debby Case, Donnie Wattinger, Barbara Sanford, Jim Kunkel, and Noel Durbin all set individual meet records in their aquatic attempts.

David DeCastro downed Mike Tullos 8-3 and Randy Kendrick 8-5 on the same day as he won the TC tennis tournament for the men. Karen McDaniel won the ladies' version.

## Psychology Group Tour State Hospital

Thirty-two students from John Benson's Psychology classes took a field trip to the Benton State Hospital last Tuesday afternoon. The hospital south of Benton, serves the mental patients of southern Arkansas.

The average stay of a patient at the Benton hospital is 40 days and the patients are charged \$20 a day if they are able to pay it. Sixty per cent of the 1,001 patients presently staying at the hospital are paying some of their costs.

Schizophrenia was the dominant psychotic disorder at the hospital and about 60 per cent of the patients were alcoholics.

Miss Judith Wimberly, Social Work Supervisor of the hospital, arranged the tour, which supplemented the classroom studies of the students. The students were familiarized with some of the treatments used at the hospital, such as the shock treatment for depressed patients and the "Hip Program," which trains patients to live and work in the outside world.

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INTRAMURAL CHAMPIONS—Members of the Black Knights football team display their championship trophies. Team members are Butch Keaton, Curtis Valentine, Dwayne White, Vernon Jones, Dwayne Jernigan, Roy Rollins, and George Washington.

## Health Occupation Workshop for Nurses

The annual workshops offered by the Texas Education Agency to up-grade instruction in health occupations was presented Nov. 6-10 at College Station.

Mrs. Helen Bliss, director and Mrs. Jeannine Thomas, instructor attended the workshop "Analysis and Course-Making for Health Occupations." Mrs. Carol Collvins, instructor, attended the workshop on "Methods of Teaching in Health Occupations Educations."

The workshops are conducted for the Health Occupation teachers.

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## Circle K Calendars On Sale In January

The 1973 Circle K calendar will go on sale next semester, according to Gary Walker, calendar committee chairman.

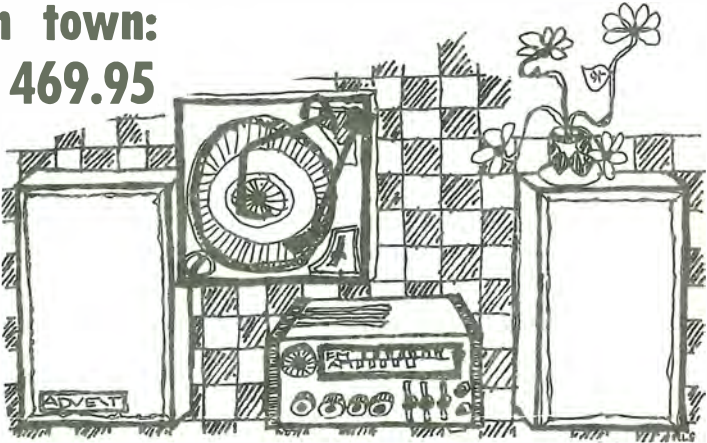
The calendars will cost \$1 and will feature the club's choices of the most beautiful girls on campus.

The girls and their respective months are as follows: Miss January - Belinda Morse, Miss February - Lori Lyndon, Miss March - Jan Bartlett, Miss April - Jeannie

Snodgrass, Miss May - Lynn Reece, Miss June - Rosemary Smith, Miss July - Bridgett Rowe, Miss August - Carol Neal, Miss September - Debbie Hart, Miss October - Carla Flowers, Miss November - Mary Pirkey, Miss December - Penny Stewart.

Calendar Sweetheart for the coming year is Judy Hal-tom. This is the first year for a calendar from the Circle K.

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