

Happy  
Holidays



See you

Jan. 20

TC

CAMPUS  
NEWS

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Friday,  
December 13, 1974  
Texarkana, Texas

# Anderson mixes wit, politics

Columnist speaks at TC

by MARK BROWNING

Anecdotes about famous people and serious political comment were blended together in the Monday morning speech of columnist Jack Anderson in the TC auditorium.

Speaking to an audience comprised to a large extent of local high school students, Anderson began his presentation with a series of jokes about recent events.

Upon stepping to the podium, Anderson touched the microphone and said, "It's nice to be speaking into a microphone you can see for a change."

"Oops, I forgot to wear my WIN button," he continued, pulling one of the red and white buttons out of his pocket and fastening it on his lapel. "That stands for Wilbur Is Naughty."

Freedom of press was the first topic discussed by Anderson, and he warned the audience that "on the day the government can control the press, you will have lost your freedom."

Anderson used Thomas Jefferson as a source for ideas on press freedom, and told of an occasion when President Kennedy invited a group of Nobel Prize winners to the White House. Kennedy told the group so many great minds had never before been assembled together in the executive mansion except on one occasion — when Thomas Jefferson dined alone.

Jefferson was quoted by Anderson as saying, "If I had to choose between government without newspapers or newspaper without government, I would not hesitate to choose the latter."

The Ford administration's approach to the economy drew criticism from Anderson, and he warned that "the recession is going to touch each and every one of you." The columnist told stories of old persons being forced to shoplift to pay for food and said dog food sales had tripled in some ghetto areas. People were eating the pet food because they could no longer afford hamburger, he said.

### Economic policies attacked

Anderson said his Mormon upbringing had taught him to believe in hard work and oppose welfare. Accordingly, he struck out at what he termed the welfare of the Ford administration

"The government gives to the rich and the poor, but only the poor get welfare," Anderson said. "The rich get tax incentives or depletion allowances. There is no difference in a dollar given to the poor and a dollar the rich don't have to pay. We should call it what it is."

Anderson criticized proposals for tax increases on the middle class and detailed the high salaries collected by oil company executives in addition to steadily increasing corporation profits.

If the oil companies need money for exploration purposes, "make them come in and beg for it like the poor people," Anderson proposed. In this way, he said, Congress could determine how subsidies were being used and where they were needed.

In cutting back welfare for the rich, the government could begin with Nelson Rockefeller, Anderson said:

son said:

"In 1971, Nelson Rockefeller did not pay any taxes, which means that I helped pay his taxes. If I was paying his taxes, that means I was giving Nelson Rockefeller welfare. Nelson Rockefeller doesn't need welfare. Should we be giving Nelson Rockefeller welfare when poor people are going hungry?"

Anderson concluded his hour-long speech with a discussion of Watergate and a comparison of Richard Nixon with past presidents.

Watergate, he said, demonstrated the nation's strength, since no other country could have gone through such a sudden change in leadership with so little disruption. Gerald Ford was basically an honest man, Anderson said, but had little time to get prepared to assume the Presidency.

### Nixon contrasted

Nixon, on the other hand, was characterized as being different from other presidents in the past 25 years.

"Most presidents have understood that they are the servants and not the masters of the people," said Anderson.

The columnist used a long series of anecdotes to illustrate his opinion of Nixon and contrasted him with other Presidents, particularly Harry Truman.

For instance, he said, when Truman left office he drove his own car and carried his own luggage. The Trumans moved back into their old home in Missouri, instead of a "kingly estate."

"And it didn't cost us \$850,000 to move Truman out of office," said Anderson.

### Kennedy's leadership cited

Anderson also spoke of his personal friend John Kennedy, emphasizing that he thought the nation needed leadership like Kennedy's today.

As an example of the Kennedy influence on people, Anderson told of a trip to Brazil on which a friend offered to take the columnist to any of the small villages in the Brazilian countryside and select a typical home.

On the hearth of that home, the friend said, two things were likely to be found — a picture of Jesus Christ and a picture of John F. Kennedy.

"Could you imagine a picture of Richard Nixon on a Brazilian hearth?" asked Anderson.

Following his speech, Anderson spent almost another hour answering questions on a wide range of topics from members of the audience.



Photo by David Akins

### Anderson stresses a point

## Procedure announced for spring registering

Registration dates have been announced and spring semester schedules made available in the registrar's office. Preliminary registration, which began on Nov. 25, is strongly advised.

Students wishing to obtain a permit-to-register card are asked to make a brief visit to the registrar's office where they will be required to check residence information and make any necessary changes. This advance registration will prevent additional and unnecessary delays on registration day.

On Jan. 11, the ACT college entrance exam will be given in Room 200 of the Chemistry Building. The test, one of two such exams which can be taken before enrolling in TC, will start at 8 a.m.

Special counseling help for evening students will be available from 6 to 9 p.m. in the registrar's office in the Administration Building.

Registration for evening school will start on Jan. 15. All students whose last names begin with the letters M-Z register between 6 and 7:30 p.m., while those whose surnames start with the letters A-L register from 7:30 through 9 p.m.

Day school registration will be held the following day, Jan. 16. Sophomores (students with 30 hours or more) and others who sign up for day classes whose last names begin with the letters which follow will register according to this schedule (see Registration, page 2)

### FINAL EXAM SCHEDULE

Time of Final Exam	December 16	December 17	December 18	December 19
8:00-10:30	MWF 8:00	TTh 9:30	MWF 9:00	TTh 8:00
11:00-1:30	TTh 11:00	MWF 12:00	MWF 2:00	TTh 12:30
2:00-4:30	MWF 10:00	TTh 2:00	MWF 11:00	MWF 1:00



MR. AND MS. TEXARKANA COLLEGE — Wanda Harland, president of the Student Senate, and Mark Dymczenski, president of Phi Theta Kappa, were named as Mr. and Ms. Texarkana College during the annual Snowball Dance last weekend. For pictures of the class favorites and a story on the dance and announcements, please turn to page 3.

# Counseling survey shows ex-students' views of TC life

by MARK BROWNING

Students who attended Texarkana College during fall semester of 1972 consider many of the services offered by the school "average" in quality, are probably working if they have left school and are most likely to have transferred to the University of Texas at Austin.

These are just some of the responses to a counseling department survey offered by 295 persons who attended TC in 1972 but did not return for enrollment the following fall. A total of 500 survey forms were sent out last spring.

Of those responding, 178 transferred to other institutions, 92 did not transfer to another school and 25 returned to TC in the spring semester of 1974.

Tops among the choices of students transferring to other schools were UT-Austin, with 26 transfers; ETSU-Commerce, 21; ETSU-Texarkana, 17; North Texas State University, 12, and Stephen F. Austin State University and Henderson State College, 10 each.

Two areas — math-science-engineering and business — predominated among choices of majors for the students surveyed. Math-science-engineering

(which includes nursing students) was the choice of 27 per cent of those interviewed and business accounted for 24 per cent. Other areas of interest included education, 19 per cent, and social science, 12 per cent.

Of the transfers, 43 per cent said they had taken courses at TC which would not transfer credit to another school. Among the courses which would not transfer were Psychology III (freshman orientation), Math 130, physical education, English 031, Accounting 131, General Business 130 and General Business 133. The survey noted that some students lost courses because of switching majors.

Students who did not transfer to another college listed the following as their present activities: Working, 81 per cent; seeking employment, 3 per cent; armed forces, 4 per cent and housewife, 12 per cent.

Of this group, 26 per cent classified the value of junior college training for their present occupations as excellent, 32 per cent said their training was above average, and 40 per cent said it was average.

Those surveyed were also asked to rate the following services on a basis of one to five. The

results are as follows:

Quality of Instruction — excellent, 14 per cent; above average, 38 per cent; average 39 per cent; below average, eight per cent, and poor, one per cent.

Selection of Text Books Used — excellent, 16 per cent; above average, 34 per cent; average, 41 per cent; below average, eight per cent, and poor, one per cent.

General College Administration — excellent, 11 per cent; above average, 32 per cent; average, 46 per cent; below average, eight per cent, and poor, three per cent.

Student Activity Program — excellent, seven per cent; above average, 12 per cent; average, 43 per cent; below average, 23 per cent, and poor, 15 per cent.

Student Guidance and Counseling — excellent, 21 per cent; above average, 30 per cent; average, 30 per cent; below average, 13 per cent, and poor, six per cent.

Library Service and/or Materials — excellent, 30 per cent; above average, 32 per cent; average, 28 per cent; below average, six per cent; and poor, four per cent.

## Editorials

### Activity period necessary

*There's an old country maxim which says, "Let sleeping dogs lie." Unfortunately, one of the "sleeping dogs" out of the past has recently begun to bark again around the campus of TC.*

*We refer to the idea which has once again been resurrected of doing away with the student activity hour. Granted, there are some valid reasons which can be brought forth to support the elimination of activity period, but the idea also has a number of drawbacks.*

*The extra hour on Tuesdays and Thursdays would make classes easier to schedule during morning hours, thereby reducing some of the time strains on both faculty and students. But this added convenience would also most likely result in the death of all but a few campus clubs.*

*Reference is often made to the fact that major universities maintain active social and political clubs without the benefit of an activity period. But TC isn't a major school and, in fact, is different from quite a few junior colleges.*

*What must be continually kept in mind is that TC has no on-campus residents and therefore has no groups from which to consistently draw participation in activities after normal school hours. As has been demonstrated by events such as Senate-sponsored dances, students simply will not turn out in large numbers for nighttime activities.*

*One of the primary reasons for this is the commuter background of the student body. An individual could hardly be expected to make a 50 mile or greater round trip to attend a one hour club meeting. At a major university, with most students living within a small area, such meetings can indeed be made to work.*

*Recognizing this situation, the Student Senate voted unanimously in its last meeting to go on record opposing any attempt to do away with activity periods. Campus clubs would do well to take note of the Senate position and consider similar action on their own. Activity hours are usually filled well in advance with club meetings, but interest would not likely be as great if these periods are eliminated.*

### Apathy at TC — who cares?

*The Monday speech of Jack Anderson was probably one of the most thought-provoking and well-delivered presentations to come to the TC campus in quite some time. It's a shame most of TC didn't hear it.*

*Let's face it, a college of some 2,500 students was shown up, as far as attendance is concerned, by one of the local high schools — an institution of considerably less size.*

*Preaching on the lack of interest shown by TC students is easy to do, and probably justifiable. But it has all been said before, and still the apathy of the student body has not been changed.*

*The matter has received much consideration from the Student Senate, but that body has often found itself at somewhat of a loss for a remedy. Well-planned dances at night and interesting speakers during the day have generated similar attendance, or lack of attendance.*

*If TC students simply want to go to class, get their credits and go home, they have a perfect right to do so. But this attitude leaves out many of the activities associated with college life, and these activities are as much a part of a good education as class time.*

*Faculty should recognize this more than anyone, and attendance could likely be boosted at events such as the Anderson speech if students were encouraged, rather than discouraged as was done in some classes, to attend — yes, even during class time.*

*After all, from the student viewpoint, part of the speech expense came from activity fees. Attending, then, would only be getting the best out of everyone's money — if anyone cares, that is.*

## Registering process announced

(continued from page 1)

ule: A-F, 8-9 a.m.; G-M, 9-10 a.m.; and N-Z, 10-11 a.m.

All freshman students (1-29 semester hours) whose last names start with the following letters register as follows: A-C, 11-11:30 a.m.; D-I, 1-2 p.m.; J-P, 2-3 p.m.; and Q-Z, 3-4 p.m.

The first day of classes will be Jan. 20.

Late registration will begin Jan. 20 in the registrar's office and will close on Jan. 27. That will be the last day to register for any class at TC.

The registration process will begin in the registrar's office where students who have not already done so will complete residence cards.

Students with a permit-to-register card will be allowed to advance to the counselor's table where they will either prepare their schedules or have them approved. This table is located at the east end of the corridor.

Once this is done, students will proceed down the east corridor for counseling by the division chairman and secure class cards and instructor's approval. In the data

processing room, schedules will be printed and tuition and other fees computed.

Schedules then need to be approved by the academic dean; tuition and other fees then need to be paid at the business office table.

Two additional stops along the way will be necessary. One will be to purchase a spring semester parking lot sticker while the other will be to have a new identification card made if needed.

Veterans may also check their current status at the veteran's table.

## Letters to the Editor

### Education meaning

Dear Editor,

This is a letter of commendation and condemnation.

Heartiest commendations to both the Student Activities Committee and the Student Senate! Their cooperative efforts have provided the TC campus with several extra-curricular opportunities this year. The speakers — James Lump and Jack Anderson — plus "The Merchant of Venice," the dinner and musical theaters, the Flea Market and the dances have provided both learning and social dimensions to an otherwise totally classroom-oriented year.

For your efforts, and they are significant, my sincere appreciation.

Condemnations, and these I heap on myself, belong to the students and faculty and administration. How weary I grow of hearing from all these quarters, "Nothing ever happens here," for when something does happen, participation from all these groups is limited to a few.

It seems to me that, as a campus, we tend to lose sight of what being "educated" actually means. Certainly, an education means far more than the attainment of a piece of paper. The sensitivity to "all" the world — sensitivity developed as the diploma is attained and which continues long after the classroom exposure has come to an end — is the essential ingredient to an "education."

Admittedly, we all have obligations — work, home and family — but there is no doubt that our time could be better spent listening to Jack Anderson, an internationally known journalist than in the snack bar or the pool room; and our money could be invested more wisely (\$1 for Anderson's appearance, for example) than saying, "I can't afford it," while we light another cigarette as we walk away from the soft drink machine.

Think about it. After all, it's only your future and your ability to function in the world that is at stake.

Jane Bouterse

### Vacation changes

Dear Editor,

Do you have anything planned for the spring vacation scheduled for March 3-7? After two consecutive years of change in spring vacation dates, it is strongly rumored that once again spring holidays are the subject of the game of musical chairs. Why?

As yet no official announcement has been made; however, if the rumor is true, this change once again interferes with previously arranged tennis matches as well as other planned activities.

How does it come about that the dates must be changed each year, and who takes the initiative to request a change in these dates?

Robert Mills

## TC CAMPUS NEWS

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 reflect the opinions of the editor and staff, not necessarily those of the Texarkana College faculty and administration.

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REPORTERS . . . . . Mike Terrell, Linda Thomas and Mike Walker

## Class favorites announced at annual Snowball

Last Saturday night's Snowball was termed a "wonderful success" by Senate President Wanda Harland. The highlight of the evening was the presentation of club sweethearts and the naming of the 1974-75 Texarkana College favorites and Mr. & Ms. TC.

Freshmen voted Diane Carraway and Christy Elkins as their favorite girls and Chuck Dees and David Arnold as the favorite men.

Sophomore favorites for this year are girls Linda Thomas and Pat Hall. Favorite sophomore men are Chuck Knight and Bill Wicker.

Mark Dymczenski and Wanda Harland were named as Mr. and Ms. TC. All favorites were nominated and selected by the student body in a special election.

Also aiding in the success of the Snowball was the band, Badger, according to Senate President Harland. "Badger played good music and a great variety of music," she said. "Everyone seemed to enjoy them. The Senate will look into the possibility of having them play again."

Sweethearts and favorites were presented by Dr. Robert L. Arnold, professor of business at TC. He was aided by his wife, Joy, professor of journalism.

Exact figures are not yet available, however, approximately 300 TC students and dates attended the traditional formal and ushered in the Christmas season.

## TC's ag students now own a farm

Texarkana College now has an experimental farm for agriculture students. Dr. Royce Granberry, director of the Agriculture Science Division at TC, said the official opening is tentatively set for Dec. 30, hopefully with U. S. Rep. Wright Patman attending the ceremonies.

The 400-acre farm is located just southeast of Lake Elliot on the grounds of Red River Army Depot. The land is all pine timber and bids are being taken for clearing the trees.

Plans for development are spread over a 5-6 year period. They include a forestry and woodlands plot, forage production plots, a swine operation, a small poultry operation, a herd of beef cattle and possibly a small flock of sheep. A laboratory is also planned in the future.

Dr. Granberry said the farm would not be ready for use next semester but looks for full use by students within a year. He also said the farm would be open to the biology department.

Students in the agriculture and zoology classes as well as members of the Agriculture Science Club will help in the clearing and clean-up operations.

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CLASS FAVORITES — Sophomore and junior class favorites announced at last at the Snowball Dance include, from left, Christie Elkins, Pat Hall, Chuck Dees, Linda Thomas, Diane Carraway and

Chuck Knight. Not pictured are David Arnold and Bill Wicker. The favorites will be featured in a special section of TC '75, scheduled to be distributed in the late spring.

**CONCERT SCHEDULED** — Next February 1, Student Senate will host a concert by Blood, Sweat & Tears, an internationally-known rock group. The Friday night concert will be held in the TC Auditorium.

Tickets will be on sale in advance shortly after the beginning of spring semester classes. Tickets have been priced at \$3 for students in advance, \$4 for non-students in advance, and all tickets will be \$5 at the door.

The concert will begin at 8 p.m. with doors opening for ticket sales and seating at 6:30. All arrangements are being made through the Student Senate.



Photo by DAVID AKINS  
**RETIREES AFTER 14 YEARS** — Dee Taylor, a custodian in the Student Center and an employee of Texarkana College, will retire at the end of this semester after 14 years of "tireless service." Taylor's supervisor and fellow employees described him as a person who would do the best job possible and said his vacancy will be hard to fill.

## Center improvements discussed

by LINDA THOMAS

Improvements to the Student Center was the main topic of discussion at the Committee of 12 meeting last week; TC president Dr. J. W. Cady presided.

The first presentation was made by Benny Cox, manager of the Student Center and special visitor to the meeting. Cox said that plans for having the bookstore open from 6-7 nightly have been finalized and this will provide night students with an opportunity to purchase supplies and textbooks. It was suggested by one member that the registrar and business offices also be opened at night, and Dr. Cady said that this idea will be placed under consideration.

Cox then explained plans for a magazine rack to be placed in the bookstore and stocked regularly with current magazines and periodicals for sale. The rack can be purchased for an initial cost of \$300-\$500, he said, and TC can receive 21 per cent profit from all sales. Dr. Cady suggested that Cox go ahead with plans for the magazine rack and that students be asked to relay requests for periodicals to the bookstore manager's office. Both measures were approved by the committee.

Student member Diane Carraway then proposed plans that she had made concerning the Student Center. She said that she had talked with several other students about her ideas and found them in favor of the proposals. They include painting the interior of the Student Center black and white and using red accents throughout the building.

Another plan included moving the counselors' offices downstairs to where the ping-pong and mail rooms are presently. Counselor

Georgia McFaul said that this proposal met with the counselors' approval since it would provide more privacy for conferences with students.

The next presentation was by Richman White, engineering instructor.

White had been asked by Dr. Cady to draw up tentative plans for the center's upstairs lounge area. These plans included moving the counselor offices to the large open area where the television set is now located.

## Stickers have message

by MIKE TERRELL

The TC cowboy (and cowgirl), who now drives a pickup more often than he rides his horse, has found a unique medium of communication — bumper stickers.

Dozens of different stickers can be seen on assorted cars and trucks. To name a few, "Do It in a Pickup," "Cowboy Country, Love it or Leave It," "Happiness is Owning a Horse," "Cowgirls Need Love, Too," "Keep on Buckin'" and "Rodeo — America's No. 1 Sport."

Several bumpers bear more than one of the vinyl adhesive stickers. One truck on campus was seen to have no less than five of the messages slapped on its tailgate.

In the Northeast Texas area, several thousand western stickers are sold annually, and this figure is rapidly increasing. One western store in Texarkana has sold more than 4,000 of the stickers already this year.

"Sales have really picked up these last two years," according to John Meadors, manager of The Western Store in Texarkana. "At first there were just two or three different kinds, but when the stickers really started becoming popular, the messages also increased in number."

In addition to the stickers previously mentioned, other offerings found at the local store include "Goatropers Won the West," "I'd Rather be a Roper Than a Doper" and "I'm Not a Cowboy, I Just Found the Hat."

Some of the stickers are energy conscious (i.e., "Conserve Energy — Ride a Horse") while others expound on the love-making prowess of both cowboys and cowgirls: "Cowboys Make Better Lovers," "I'm a Barrel Racer, Cowboy Chaser," "Cowboys Are Better Lovers — Ask Any Cowgirl," and "I'm a Lover, a Fighter, a Wild Bull Rider."

Meadors said teenagers were without a doubt the best cowboy bumper sticker customers, although people of all ages have purchased the stickers. He said that girls are just as likely to come in and buy the stickers as a boy.



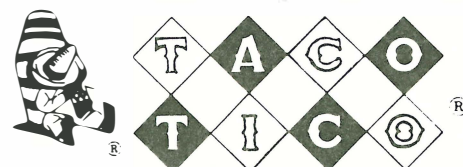
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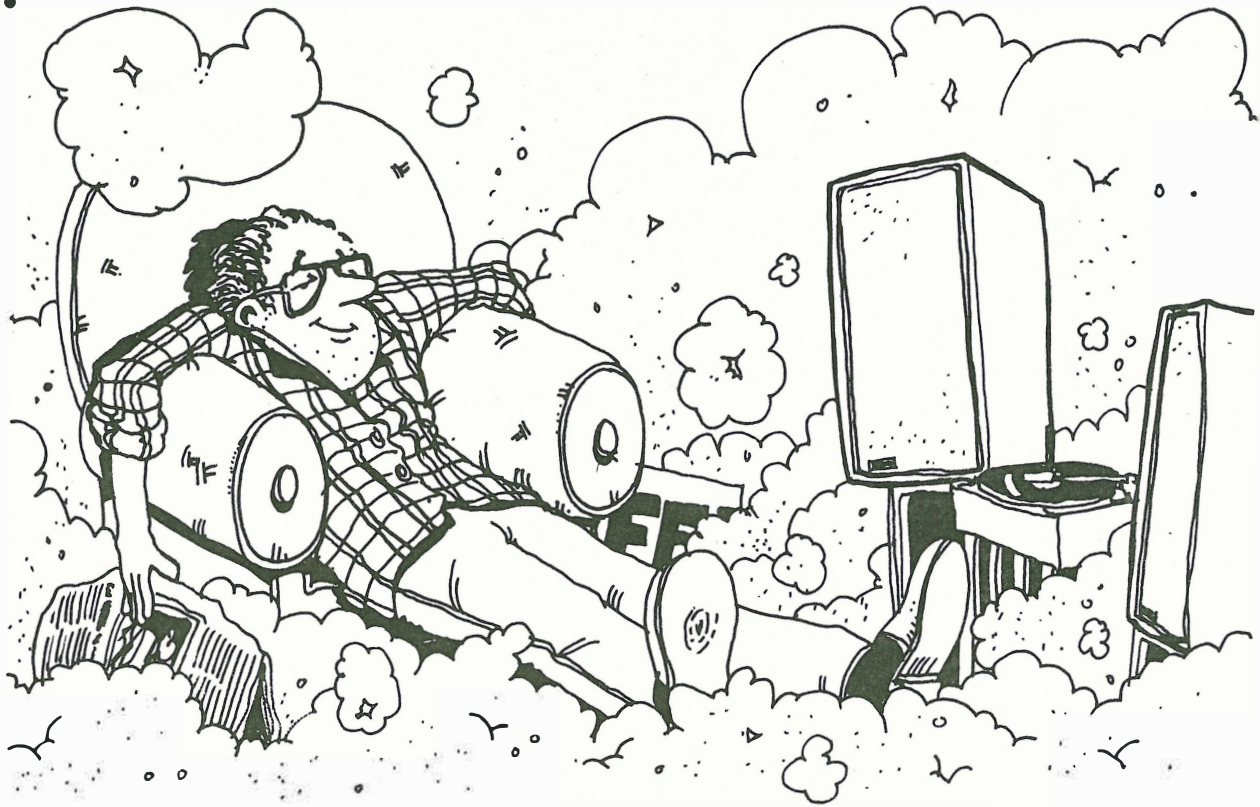
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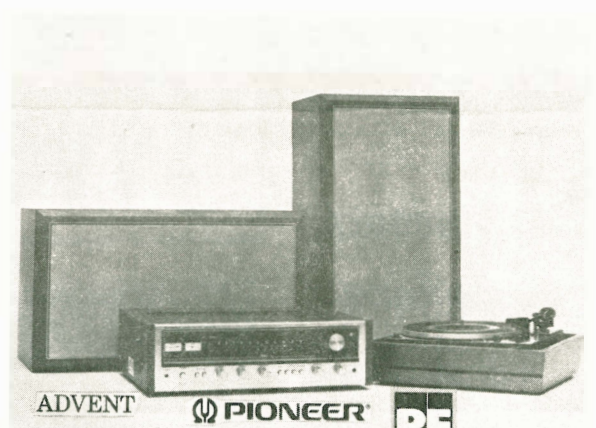


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# campus news briefs

## Club news

Campus clubs wound up the semester's activities last week, and, due to a school policy of no scheduled meetings during dead week, no clubs held any business activity this week. Various activities have been planned, however, for next semester, and others are in the making.

Phi Theta Kappa will send several members to its national convention in Philadelphia, Pa., next March. A new treasurer will also be elected to replace Diane McMillan, who is moving to England. A selected group of students will be initiated into the honorary scholastic organization later in the spring, and the club is planning to participate in the spring Flea Market.

Blue Jackets will have a membership drive during registration. All freshman girls having a C average and taking at least 12 hours of classes are eligible to join. Membership fee is \$15. New members will be initiated at a formal banquet, and a new president will be elected to replace Teddi Hoback, who is leaving to attend Texas Tech in Lubbock.

Delta Psi Omega, a national honorary drama fraternity, will initiate several new dramatists who have played an important part in campus productions.

Chess Club, the newest organization on campus, is planning a tournament in February for area high schools and colleges. Business and strategy meetings are planned regularly for next spring. Games will continue to be played in the library at times convenient for participants.

French Clubbers have planned a party for January. Their main event, a banquet, will be held later in the spring; they also plan to participate in the spring Flea Market.

Circle K will have their dance-a-thon to raise money for the Multiple Sclerosis campaign sometime this spring. New members can sign up during registration. They will also sell their 1975 calendars

next semester.

Rodel Club will have its annual spring rodeo later in the year to raise money for scholarships. They will also have a spring dance, and will attend several fairs and livestock exhibitions in this area.

Young Democrats will attend a number of seminars, workshops and conventions held throughout the state. A number of other activities are on the drawing board.

Agricultural science club will go on several field trips to interesting places in the area and help with TC's new farm.

## All-staters

Six TC music students will be members of the All-State band, which will perform during the Texas Junior College Teachers' Association meeting in February in Houston.

The students are Lee Ann Patterson, Bruce Power and Lariece Lynn, clarinet; Dennis Kennington, trumpet; Donna Barlow, flute, and Dick Wise, percussion.

## Tee Cees

Tee Cees, an all-male service organization, here is in the process of planning an extensive membership drive for the spring term, according to Bob Bell, faculty sponsor.

Bell said that the club was not active this semester because there were only a few members. He said that the group is planning to sign up several new prospects during registration in January.

## Texas History

A new course to be added to the TC curriculum next semester is a Texas History Class, taught by Mrs. LeVonne Davis. The class is scheduled for 12:30-2 p.m. on Tuesday and Thursday so as not to conflict with the basics, according to Ms. Davis.

"We are offering the course primarily for history and education majors who plan to teach in Texas," Ms. Davis said. "However, I think anyone interested in history will enjoy the class."

Ms. Davis did her masters work in Texas History. She spent extensive study time at the archives in Austin and within the University of Texas.

The credits for this course will transfer to any school in Texas as either history or elective hours. Those planning to attend out-of-state schools should consult the catalog of that school concerning credit.

The course, taught on the junior level in some schools, will be geared to the needs of students and taught basically with the individualized method.

## Delta Psi Omega

Members of Delta Psi Omega are planning to meet before the end of the semester (sometime within the next week) so they can make plans for upcoming initiation of new members. The group will also choose a new president.

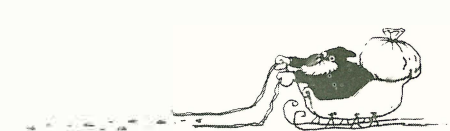
Eddie Johnson, currently the president of the honor drama society, will leave next semester to enroll in North Texas State University at Denton.

To be eligible for membership in Delta Psi Omega, several requirements must first be met. Each initiate must have played a main role or part in a three-act play, have had two supporting roles in other productions or have served as a crew head. Initiates are also required to know the Greek alphabet from memory and perform a skit they have written before the members.

All candidates for membership are voted on by members of the club, and those selected are notified by invitations.




RODEO SCHOLARSHIP WINNERS — These three members of the Rodeo Club were named earlier this semester as winners of the club's annual scholarships. They include, from left, Melanie Hamilton, Jeff Hefner and Paula Hamilton. The money for the scholarships comes from the club's annual rodeo and other profit-making events. Hefner received \$100 and both Melanie and Paula, because they tied in the voting, were given \$50 each.



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Photo by David Akins

WHEN EXAMS COME, CAN CHRISTMAS BE FAR BEHIND? — Framed with a glistening Christmas tree, freshman Jackie Taylor tries hard to concentrate on reviewing for final exams, which will be held next week. The coed finds that thoughts of holiday activities and seeing friends and former classmates make the studying process all the more difficult. For an exam schedule, please check the box on page 1.

## Guitar, synthesizer course offered

Beginning in the spring semester, Texarkana College will become the first junior college in the

## Students receive Business awards

Five Texarkana College students received a total of \$2,500 in scholarships donated by Texarkana businessman Truman Arnold. The scholarships are restricted to business majors.

Receiving the scholarships were Jo Lynn Arrington, DeKalb; Glenda May Buckley, Hope; David Allen Hewitt, Garland; Zonna Lynn Johnson, Texarkana; and Linda Carol McClurg, Redwater.

The five were selected from numerous applications by a committee composed by faculty members and administrators.

The \$2,500 will be divided equally between the recipients.

state of Texas to offer private lessons in guitar and synthesizer and an introductory course in jazz.

Dr. Murry Alewine, head of the TC music department, said the courses were approved Tuesday to be offered to interested students.

"We are in the process of setting these courses up now," said Alewine, "and we will be the only junior college in Texas to offer them once they are established."

Instruction ranging from beginner to advanced status will be provided in both guitar and synthesizer, and Alewine urged any student interested in enrolling in the courses to contact him in the music department.

The "Introduction to Jazz" (Music 134) requires no previous music instruction and includes a survey of modern and historical literature of the jazz idiom plus a comparison of size groups, styles and geographic influence.

## ETSU - T plans night graduation

Commencement exercises for 52 East Texas State University Texarkana graduates will be held Thursday, at 7 p.m. The ceremonies will be held in the Texas High Little Theater. Dr. John Mos: ETSU-Texarkana president, will be the featured speaker.

A reception in the Texas High Student Center will follow the graduation exercises, according to an ETSU spokesman.

In other ETSU-Texarkana news, Wednesday was the first day to register for spring semester classes at the branch here. The registration will continue through Jan. 20 and will be taken on an individual basis.

Students wishing to enroll are asked to arrange an appointment with Bradley Hall, ETSU-Texarkana registrar. Late registration will be taken after Jan. 20.

Class schedules for next semester are also available in the ETSU admissions office. Included in the schedule are several new courses which were not offered this semester.



Photo by Charles Mills

Hands stretch high in an attempt to grasp a rebound during one of the practice games of intramural basketball held earlier this week. Games are played Tuesday and Thursday in the gym during activity period.

## Christmas party for TC staff tomorrow night

A Christmas party in the form of a buffet dinner and entertainment will be held tomorrow night in the TC Student Center, starting at 6:30. The social event is being sponsored by the TC secretarial group.

All college faculty, administrators, staff and secretarial personnel have been invited to bring their spouses or guests along with a covered dish. The food will be spread together in a buffet style.

Part of the entertainment planned for the evening includes a barbershop quartet, guitar playing, piano playing and singing. Mary Long and Virginia Bridges are the general co-chairmen of the party.

## Williams, Nichols pace Americans to 57-55 win over ROTC in intramural action

With John Williams and Tony Nichols hitting for 14 points each, the Americans intramural basketball team edged ROTC, 57-55, last Tuesday during action in the TC gym. Ron Davis paced the losers with 20 points, and the only other player reaching the double figure category was Joe Burns, who netted 12 for the losers.

The intramural basketball program saw its first action last week with a pair of practice games. The results of Thursday's game between the Trojans and the Kings was not available by press time.

Games are played each Tues-

day and Thursday during activity period in the college gym. Six teams with a maximum of 10 players have entered the competition.

Wayne Williams, physical education instructor who is in charge of the intramural program, said that any spectator is welcome to come by and watch the game.

Only one game, which consists of two 20-minute halves, is played per period, Williams said, adding that the program is scheduled to continue for seven and one-half weeks.

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