



## Presentations to be highlight for Snowball

The Snowball, TC's traditional Christmas formal, will begin at 8 o'clock tomorrow night under the sponsorship of the Student Senate. In addition to being the largest dance of the year, the Snowball will encompass the presentations of the 1974-75 TC favorites and sweethearts. Announcements will be made at 9:30 p.m.

Badger, a four-piece rock group out of Little Rock, Ark., has been secured as entertainment for the four hour affair. Badger plays all types of music and provides entertainment between songs.

Tickets for the Snowball are available until noon today from any Senate member and in the bookstore. They are \$1 per person, and will be sold at the door tomorrow night.



**Badger**

Badger, a four-piece rock band from Little Rock, Ark., will perform tomorrow night at the annual Snowball Dance. The group has been together eight years and has backed up such name groups as Black Oak Arkansas and Trapeze. The combo plays all types of popular music that is easy to dance to and provides entertainment between their sets. The formal dance will begin at 8 p.m.

## Monopolathon ends with records Divers build houses, pass go, land in jail

Exactly 144 hours and 500 tanks of air later, divers from the Twin Cities Diving Association emerged at noon Tuesday from the bottom of the huge pool in the TC Aquatics Center. During their "Monopolathon," the group had raised over \$700 for the March of Dimes and shattered three world records.

The divers, who began their fund raising event the Wednesday before Thanksgiving, spent six days underwater. During that time, an estimated 1,500 people passed through to watch the divers and cheer them on.

"I'm very, very pleased with the results and success of the event," Hub Dungan, aquatics director here, said. "We got good response from everyone and I am particularly grateful for all the fine publicity we received and to TC for letting us use these facilities."

Dungan said that over 45 divers had participated in the event

at one time or another. World records for individual, team and continuous underwater play of Monopoly were broken during the time.

The divers who took part included several TC students as

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well as former students who now attend college out of town. "The mere fact that we have sustained this game for so long speaks very well for the scuba training program offered at TC," said Dan Moats, TCDA president.

Dungan said all the goals the TCDA had hoped to accomplish were met. He said \$703.29 was raised and donated to the March of Dimes; plenty of publicity was given both the club and the TC pool; and divers had smashed all three previous records.

The results, which were logged hourly by non-participating witnesses, have been sent to Parker

Brothers, Inc., makers of the specially-designed underwater version of the popular real estate game. Once these records are verified, the TCDA will be included in the next edition of "The Guinness World Book of Records."

The game, after it had been dried, also was returned to Parker Bros., who will in February send it to a diving club in Tacoma, Wash., so they can try and best the records set by the TCDA.

"We have been in contact with the Tacoma bunch," Dungan said. "And they have told us they will try and break our team and individual records, but they said they are not even going to attempt to better our continuous play record."

The new continuous play record, 144 hours, is exactly double the old record of 72 hours set by a team in Oklahoma.

## Columnist Anderson steps in for Nader

Nationally-syndicated columnist Jack Anderson will speak at Texarkana College Monday at 11 a.m. in the TC Auditorium, then, following the lecture, participate in a question-and-answer session.

Anderson's appearance was announced shortly after consumer advocate Ralph Nader asked to be released from his Dec. 5 engagement at TC after citing scheduling conflicts which would make it impossible for him to keep his agreement.

Anderson was one of the speakers TC originally had considered, according to Mike Mankins, but officials were not sure whether the columnist could make a fall appearance.

"We feel very fortunate that we could get a speaker such as Jack Anderson on such short notice," Ms. Mankins, who is chairman of the speaker selection committee for the Student Activities Committee, said.

Although such activities are not permitted during weeks prior to semester exam periods, school officials okayed the Anderson appearance because of the special circumstances involved, namely, the Nader cancellation.

Anderson's appearance is being sponsored by the Student Senate, the Student Activities Committee and the East Texas State University branch here.

Anderson, whose relentless digging has made him one of America's top investigative reporters, frankly describes himself as a muckraker, but insists his object is not sensational but reform. Indeed, he professes to be sympathetic to the public officials who feel the prick of his pen. He considers it his special calling of the press, however, to expose corruption and crusade for reform.

### Inherits daily column

The non-drinking, non-smoking, non-swearing Mormon Sunday School teacher and father of nine children inherited his Washington Merry-Go-Round column from the late Drew Pearson in 1969. The column appears daily in more than 340 newspapers, including the Texarkana Daily News.

Anderson, who has been on the bottom of some of the biggest exposes that have come out of Washington, began his career on a national scale with an investigation of the late Sen. Joseph McCarthy. Anderson had started out to help McCarthy with his investigation of communists, quickly became alarmed over his methods, and concluded McCarthy's shotgun methods were helping, not hurting, the communist case.

Anderson immediately began investigating McCarthy, and summed up his findings in his first book, written with Ronald May: "McCarthy, the Man, the Senator, the Ism." The facts Anderson and May dug out played an important role in three Congressional investigations of McCarthy.

Several other stories, written with Pearson, have brought convictions of tax violators, five percenters and embezzlers. His evidence helped to convict three Congressmen of taking kickbacks; his legwork on the underworld was instrumental in persuading the Senate to authorize the late Sen. Estes Kefauver's celebrated investigation of the underworld.

Since that time, Anderson has also been involved in investigations concerning Sherman Adams and the Eisenhower administration, former Senators George Murphy and Thomas Dodd and the Nixon administration's role in the Bangladesh conflict.

For his expose of the Bangladesh controversy, he was awarded the Pulitzer Prize in 1972.



**Jack Anderson**

Most recently, Anderson is responsible for publication of the grand jury testimony in the Watergate scandal, which eventually "blew the lid" off an attempt to cover up Watergate and led to the resignation of numerous Nixon administration officials.

Anderson, 50, began his career at the age of 12 as a \$7-a-week reporter for the Murray Eagle in Salt Lake City, Utah. Before coming to Washington, he also served with the Salt Lake Tribune and the Army newspaper, Stars and Stripes.

He is currently Washington editor of Parade Magazine, does a daily radio broadcast over the Mutual Network and has a syndicated television news commentary show.



Photo by David Akins

**FINAL PERFORMANCE TONIGHT** — Members of the cast of "The Mikado" harmonize during a scene from the light opera. Tonight marks the last night of the three-day run, and curtain time will be 8 p.m. with tickets priced at just \$1. The joint music and drama department production will be performed on the stage of the TC Auditorium and seating will be limited to 150 persons.



## Editorials

# Nader's honesty questioned

Honesty has long been one of the trademarks associated with the image of Ralph Nader. Since he first burst onto the national scene with "Unsafe at Any Speed" — a bestseller criticizing General Motors for practices allegedly unfair to car buyers — Nader has become a household word across the country as a representative of the consumer against big business.

Other widely-publicized campaigns undertaken by him have included an investigation of health standards relating to the hot dog and, most recently, the potential danger inherent in atomic energy plants and their radioactive wastes.

Throughout his career as a "consumer advocate," Nader has attempted to project the image of being a crusader for the American public against a wide variety of dishonest practices in business and government.

Unfortunately, this image of honesty may in reality be only that — an image. If Nader's dealings with TC can be taken as an example, then his cancelled speech appearance could give the "Raiders" cause for looking into Mr. Nader's dealings with his own consumers.

First of all, a \$3000 price tag is a stiff one to meet for a school of TC's size. But through the combined efforts of the Student Activities Committee, Student Senate and East Texas State University-Texarkana, enough money was offered to guarantee what planners hoped would be an informative and interesting speech for both students and the community.

So when Nader first asked to switch appearance dates from Dec. 5 to Dec. 4, thereby moving the speech from student activity period to a time conflicting with classes, the TC representatives consented out of respect for Nader's busy schedule.

Nader's associates then changed their minds again and asked for the speech to be reset on Dec. 5. Again, TC was agreeable.

Then came the clincher. Nader apparently found that a speaking engagement in Oregon would fit in better with his schedule than would a date in Texarkana. Despite the fact that a contract had already been signed, he backed out and offered a January date instead.

Luckily, columnist Jack Anderson was able to be secured on short notice for a Dec. 9 engagement — assuring an equally attractive presentation for the fall semester.

On the contrary, Nader's dealings with Texarkana College will undoubtedly leave those who worked to make such an attraction possible with a little less respect for any Nader report on dishonesty. To renig on a contract and then accuse others of unfair practices makes Nader's honesty image a little less believable.

The activities committee, Student Senate and other organizations involved in the Nader affair would do well to warn other schools considering similar projects of the difficulties involved in scheduling such an unpredictable celebrity. For them, Nader has become "Unsafe on Any Date."



**MEET FIRST DEADLINE** — Staffers of TC '75 pushed last week to meet their first deadline in order that the yearbook will be ready for distribution in the spring. Linda Thomas, standing, is editor of the yearbook, Charles Mills, looking at a strip of negatives, is a photographer, and Cathy Horrocks, seated is the chief cutline writer. Other staff members not pictured include David Akins, Terry Cato, Mark Hannible, Revis Holmes, Belinda Owen and Bill Wicker.

## TC CAMPUS NEWS

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## Preregistration prevents delays

Permit to register cards and spring semester schedules are now available in the TC registrar's office. Students who obtain the cards will avoid long delays in the registrar's office on registration days.

Registration for night classes will begin on Jan. 15, while day class registration will be held the following day. The first day for both day and evening classes will be Jan. 20, while Jan. 27 will be the last day to register late.

# Snowball Dance among topics discussed by Senate

Student Senate members discussed plans for tomorrow night's Snowball Dance as well as a number of other subjects at their regular meeting Tuesday.

Ann Nicholas, chairperson of the decorations committee for the annual dance, detailed committee plans and also solicited volunteer help from among the Senate to help with the work of putting up the decorations.

Jennie Griffin talked briefly on Badger, the rock band which has been secured to play at the Snowball. She said that the booking agent had related to her Badger has been a group for eight years and that they have backed up such name groups as Black Oak Arkansas and Trapeze.

The four-piece combo is from Little Rock, Ark., she said, and plays all types of music as well as providing entertainment between sets.

Tickets for the dance have been priced at \$2 per couple and only one ID will be required per pair. The tickets may be purchased at the door, in the student bookstore or from any Senate member.

Dorian Cox, president of the TC Young Democrats, was a special guest at the meeting and told Senate members that the publicity for Senate-sponsored activities is "not enough" and "too inconsistent."

Cox said that the group needs to find new methods of publicizing their activities and suggested that the local radio market would help solve the

problem.

Cox, who is a local disc jockey, also suggested that the Senate should plan activities on a regular basis and "start having dances every weekend." He said he felt sure area disc jockeys would help out for free or a minimal charge, and, when told of inevitable monetary problems, said that the Senate will "need to spend money to make money."

Cox's comments sparked lengthy discussion on planning more student activities and ways of generating more interest out of an apparently apathetic student body. One Senate member said that any TC function such as a dance will invariably be hurt by the local night clubs which provide not only live entertainment but serve alcoholic beverages as well.

The discussion then drifted into ways students can be encouraged to support activities planned in their behalf. Dean of Students Bill R. Hughes, who is also the Student Senate advisor, said that, "if it is any consolation, this problem of student apathy is not limited to just Texarkana College." He said community colleges throughout Texas were experiencing similar difficulties with poor student interest in activities.

Hughes said, "At any meeting of administrative heads, the question is always raised by deans as to 'How do you get your students to participate?'"

The discussion, which shifted rapidly from one

topic to another, was then tabled to a later date.

Vice President Griffin reported that only 40 votes were cast by students during the recent favorites election. Winners will be announced tomorrow night at 9:30 at the Snowball Dance.

Dean Hughes told Senate members of a study being conducted by the President's Advisory Committee, of which he is a member, into the possibility of eliminating activity periods on Tuesday and Thursday in order to schedule additional classes. After the report, the Senate unanimously passed a resolution critical of any such action.

Senate President Wanda Harland brought up the subject of the Senate sponsoring films for the students which would be shown during activity periods. A committee was formed to look into the subject further and to list several film possibilities and their rental prices.

The remainder of the meeting was spent discussing the scheduled Feb. 1 concert of Blood, Sweat & Tears. The group voted to allocate \$600 to be spent on advance publicity and several committees were organized to take care of this and other details of the concert.

The Senate decided to meet again in a workshop session during the break between semesters to discuss several pressing problems as well as plan several student activities for the spring term.

## Out of district plan for vo-tech fees tabled by trustees

A proposal to eliminate out-of-district fees for vocational-technical students was tabled pending further study at the regular monthly meeting of the TC Board of Trustees.

Several points of concern relating to increased vo-tech fees were raised by board members and TC President Dr. J. W. Cady.

Cady pointed out that a \$75-per-quarter fee already in effect is considerably higher than other nearby schools and further increases could possibly result in a loss of out-of-district students.

The trustees agreed unanimously to conduct a study of vo-tech fees at other area schools and the quality of instruction provided before an out-of-district classification is approved.

In other action, the board unanimously accepted the low bid of Nelson Printing Co. of \$2,875 for printing the 1975-76 college catalog.

Approval was also given a motion reestablishing the practice of having departmental faculty heads present reports to the board concerning current teaching methods and programs. Reports would be a maximum of 15 minutes in length and include a summary submitted in advance.

Cady also presented the board a survey of average faculty salaries of community colleges in Texas. Texarkana College, at an \$11,066 average, fell \$78 below the state-wide figure of \$11,144. Salaries for TC faculty were \$375 above the average in 1972-73 and \$128 below the figure last year.

Cady reported to the board that a revised application conforming to suggested guidelines for the nursing building expansion would be submitted to the Health Resources Administration prior to a Jan. 1 deadline. Suggested corrections in blueprints for the building had delayed grant applications, Cady said.



### Circle K

Parking cars and serving as hostesses is what will keep Circle K members busy tonight as they help with the Emerald Ball, an annual fund raising event for the Texarkana Mental Health Association.

Randy Pinkerton, club president, said that the male members will park cars while eight of the club coeds will help as hostesses. Circle K is invited each year to help with these chores.

Pinkerton said that the 1975 Circle K Calendar is nearing completion and that he expects them to be on sale shortly. The calendars, which may be purchased from any Circle K members, will be \$1 each.

Plans are also continuing for the dance-a-thon the club will hold in January to help raise money for the Multiple Sclerosis campaign.

### Class tours

In co-ordination with studies on children, several psychology and sociology classes toured the Children's Colony in Arkadelphia, Ark., Tuesday.

The Children's Colony is a special living unit made up of children with severe learning disabilities and impairments. Also living at the colony are teachers, psychologists, therapists and physicians.

The TC students were to observe the children's living quarters, the arrangement of older and younger children together, dining halls, playgrounds, and learning centers. The children themselves some-

times conduct these tours, according to Bob Bell, psychology instructor.

### Blue Jackets

Blue Jackets will be on hand tonight to serve as hostesses for the final performance of the musical, "The Mikado," being presented as a joint effort of the TC music and drama departments.

The all-coed organization helps throughout the semester at several different campus activities. At their last meeting, a discussion of a membership drive during registration was held.

### Christmas

Several stage band and vocal ensemble members will perform during Christmas festivities at the State First National Bank Dec. 10, 13, 18 and 20. Activities are also being planned for next semester by both groups.

Tom Seay, stage band director, is trying to build up the group to 30 or 40 members. "We mainly need trumpets, trombones, and saxophones," he said. "We'd like to have two different groups: one to play standard band music and another to play popular music."

Seay also said he'd like to get a class of small instrument ensembles to play standard chamber music.

Members of stage band are under a work-study program and receive \$50 a semester. Vocal ensemble members are under a work-study program that pays \$25.

# campus news briefs

### PTK

An old-fashioned Christmas social highlighted the December meeting of Phi Theta Kappa Thursday with punch and cookies for the social hour.

The organization's participation in the recent Flea Market was discussed and preliminary plans for attending both the state and national PTK conventions to be held next semester were made.

### TC Players

TC Players are attempting to gather all the materials they had used in the recent Flea Market and determine how much money the club raised through the sale of ham and cheese sandwich plates.

Club President Tere Myers said that most of the group's members have been much too busy working with the musical "The Mikado" and other drama department productions that they have not had an opportunity to be very

active in the club. She said that when the productions are over, the group will get together and plan future activities.

### Rodeo Club

Over \$1,100 was raised by the Rodeo Club at their big dance held Nov. 30 at the ICWU convention center. The dance, which lasted from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m., was the first major activity of the club this semester.

Sonny Lyle and the Downbeats provided the music for the dance, according to Keith Pullen, Rodeo Club president.

### Toys for Tots

TC's Student Senate is sponsoring a Toys for Tots campaign which ends tomorrow night. Under the Christmas tree upstairs in the Student Center is the box for student and faculty donations.

The Marine Corps Reserve asks that the toys be new toys of any size, shape and price range.

Senate President Wanda Harland suggests bringing the toy to the Snowball tomorrow night and placing them under the tree.

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### Chess Club

Plans to invite several area high schools and colleges to participate in an upcoming tournament sponsored by the TC Chess Club were discussed Tuesday at the regular monthly meeting of the group.

Mike Terrell, vice president of the club, suggested that the group employ a ratings system whereby each member will start off with the same amount of points, and losses and gains will be figured in according to the players' won-loss record.

The conference room in Palmer Memorial Library will be the scene of the next meeting of Chess Club, scheduled for Dec. 10. Dave Bunness, president, said that chess games are held every Thursday afternoon in the library, and that matches will be scheduled for whenever it is most convenient for the players.

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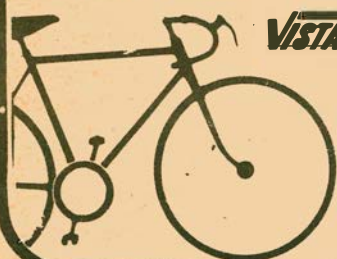
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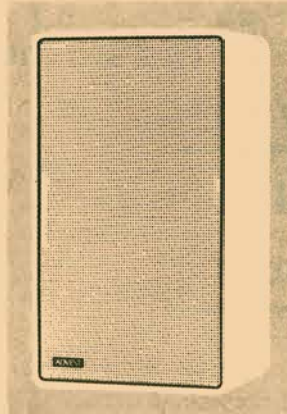


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