

Happy  
Holidays  
See  
You  
Jan. 19



# TCC CAMPUS NEWS

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No. 13

## If You Don't Have A Ha' Penny Try Imagination-Renovation Routine

By Priscilla McLeroy

That special time of year is finally close at hand again. The time when Crosby croons "White Christmas" on his regular family Christmas special and save-for-a-rainy-day money comes out of hiding.

But, if you are like most people, that rainy day money was spent on other things that seemed impossible to do without at the time. If you fall into this category of not owning even a "ha' penny" there is a way to squeeze by and possibly come out on top of Christmas sharing. The solution is the 'ole imagination-renovation

The first part involves sending Christmas cards. Remember those postcards you picked up last summer on vacation? If you remember you stuffed them, dig them out. With the cards you can create your own special Christmas message making the whole idea much more personal.

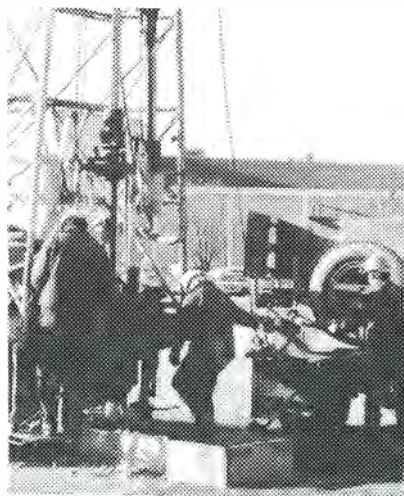
Next on the list is a solution to obtaining a gorgeous Christmas tree. It seems that a person naturally appreciates something a lot more when he or she has had something to do with it. This year have something to do with your Christmas tree. Instead of rescuing it from the expensive hands of the local grocery store, get a friend to go out and help you find your tree in the woods. This was you will be killing two birds with one stone. One, you will have saved \$6-\$24 and two, you will have burned up to 400 calories that probably needed to be burned.

Another idea is an answer to how a person can save on gift exchanging. For the first part, you should find that radiant yellow sweater a close friend gave

you but you felt was never really yours since you both knew (especially the close friend) you couldn't shove yourself into it. After you have dismally located it, start preparations for putting stripes into that old sweater. New colors should dim the old sweaters' yellow. The process is to (1) place sleeve in front and fold into pleats using lines as a guide. (2) Tie a string around the pleats to hold them firmly in place. (3) Prepare half to one package of Rit Kelly Green dye in hot water. (4) Strain the dye one inch deep into a long cooking pan. (5) Place one edge of the sweater into the pan. And (6) take out the sweater and rinse and dry it. You can repeat the process with a scarlet or blue dye on the other end of the sweater. After this is done, wrap it up, present it to your close friend and let her try shoving into it!

Gift wrapping is probably one of the last expenses of Christmas buying. To settle this problem, you should start saving old Sunday comic strips and/or brown grocery bags. With these papers, a package different from everyone else can be created. As for ribbons, you could round up the left overs from birthdays and anniversaries. Or, if you are an artist at heart, draw with crayolas or felt tips ribbons, faces, or secret messages.

Though this imagination-renovation routine will not meet with the approval of the ecologists or Hallmark or the apparel shop, it may give an answer to this year's bounced checks. What's to lose? If it does not work out, then next year on those rainy days remember what happened to you this year.



**CHECKING THE GROUNDS** — Using oil derrick type equipment, the ground testing for the foundation of the new ETSU building is being completed. Building construction is planned to start in late spring or early summer of 1976.

## Texas State Arts, Crafts Fair Deadline Jan. 1 For Artists, Craftsmen

Applications are now being taken for the 1976 Texas State Arts and Crafts Fair from resident Texas artists and craftsmen. The Fifth Anniversary edition of the official state Arts and Crafts Fair will be held in Kerrville on the Memorial Day weekend, May 29-31. Deadline for entry is Jan. 1.

The Texas Arts and Crafts Foundation, sponsor for the fair, is a non-profit organization, and is dedicated to the betterment of the arts and crafts of Texas. Therefore, the largest part of the fair is dedicated to the producing Texas artisan. But the arts and crafts that shaped early Texas are forgotten. Historic crafts are searched out and brought to the fair for actual demonstrations in the Pioneer Village section of the Fair.

## Tryouts After Finals Next Week For Spring Show, 'American Dame'

Tryouts for the next drama department production will be Thursday Dec. 18, and Friday Dec. 19, at 2 p.m. in Room 104 in the L.A. building.

"The play will go into production immediately after the holidays and therefore must be cast now," said Jody Parsons director, "There may be some rehearsals during the holidays"

The play, "The American Dame" traces the history and struggles of women from Eve to the present day. It is both light and serious and presented as what the author, Philip C. Lewis,

calls a "play/out." Each actor and actress plays many parts.

The cast of "The American Dame" calls for three women and two men. It will definitely be a challenge to our talented students," said Mrs. Parsons. Anyone interested in trying out for a part or working with the show in any capacity, please contact Mrs. Parsons.

## College Magazine Published Again

Kaleidoscope, the TCC fall magazine, is being circulated today, and a copy can be picked up from any English, journalism, or art teacher, or in the Library.

The magazine which is being published for the first time since 1972, is a joint effort of the English, journalism and art departments and features original material submitted by TCC students.

Sara Heath is the editor for the fall publication.

### Bicentennial



## 'Let Nothing You Dismay'

By Ben House

From a crude log shelter the sound of voices rose above the howling winds. Though not in perfect harmony or tune, the voices joined together singing, "God rest you merry, Gentlemen, Let nothing you dismay, Remember Christ our Saviour was born on Christmas day . . ." Snow covered the frozen ground outside this shelter at Valley Forge; food was scarce; hopes were few, yet these men could sing the words of Christmas songs with enthusiasm. These songs were the ones they had sung since childhood days.

Christmas songs are clearly an example of what the Bicentennial is all about. When the British colonists came over to the colonies, they brought the Christmas songs of their English and Welch home countries. They brought us such favorites as "Deck the Halls," "God Rest You Merry, Gentlemen," "Joy to the World," and "What Child is This." Other Christmas carols we sing includes songs from Germany ("O Christmas Tree"), France ("Angels We have Heard on High"), and other nations. Other Christmas songs, such as "O Little Town of Bethlehem" and the Negro Christmas spirituals, are distinctly American. This illustrates the essence of the American nation which is old world traditions with new world additions.

Back to Valley Forge! The very reason the American colonists rebelled against Great Britain is contained in the Christ-

mas song, "Joy to the World." The first lines of the song are "Joy to the World the Lord is come; Let earth receive her King . . ." America's War for Independence was the result of England's King George usurping too many powers and his assuming his absolute divine right to be King. Such powers were not recognized by the colonists in any earthly king, for the first colonists had come to wilderness America to worship the King of Kings. In the colonists' view, kings of the nations of the world had to be subservient to the King of Kings.

When Christmas night fell on the soldiers at Valley Forge, Gen. Washington led them across the Delaware River to the enemies camp. The British redcoats and the Hessian mercenaries were having a roaring celebration. Washington's army ended the wild celebration with a surprise attack that soundly defeated the British and Hessian soldiers.

Wonder what the singing of the Continental Army was like after the battle of Trenton? Perhaps they sang, "O come all ye faithful, joyful and triumphant, O come ye, O come ye to Bethlehem." This would have been fitting, for truly they were joyful and triumphant and yet they still bowed down to the King of Kings who chose to come in this world in a crude stable in Bethlehem.

Merry Christmas to all of you, and remember, "Let nothing you dismay, remember Christ our Saviour was born on Christmas day."



**SNOWBALL** — Approximately 150 persons attended the formal Snowball dance. Dancing to Zachariah music and drinking "spiked" punch were the main events for the dance excepting only the announcement of club sweethearts. Those presented as sweethearts were Paula Hamilton, Rodeo Club; Andrea Lambert, Phi

Theta Kappa; Patricia Alexander, Young Democrats; Karen Kilker, Young Republicans; Becky Goff, Circle K; Virginia Fomby, Blue Jackets; Karla Kingston, Tee Cee's; Marsha Williams, Ag Club; Denise Broulliette, TC Players; and Regina Hettich, Spanish Club.

Opinion

## Dead Week, A Misnomer

This week has been "Dead Week." This term supposedly originated because it is strictly verboten for an instructor to make any additional assignments. After all, next week has been set aside for final exams and, certainly, that time period is one to be reckoned with. The thinking seems to be that the student has enough facing him already without anything else being added.

The baffling thing about referring to this week as "dead" is that it must be the most active and alive week of the entire semester. Term papers are being finalized, makeup tests are being taken, field projects are due — the list is endless. In short, if it doesn't get done this week, the complications are compounded.

A more appropriate tag could be put to this week — one that would more accurately reflect just what all is going on. But, then again, maybe "dead" is good enough. Maybe it was meant to reflect the condition of students and faculty by the time this week is finished.

## 'Tis the Season

Most all of us, despite our putdowns of the season, manage to struggle along with the one day of Christmas which is forced down our throats each year, whether it is our overzealous admen or our loved ones, reminding us of that special something they sure would like us to buy them for that Dec. 25th opening of the gifts.

This is a beautiful season though, with the nippy weather, the magnificent display of cheery decorations, the romanticism of snuggling up by a fireplace, and it is our hope that some part of it — whether it is just some mechanical Muzac pumping a tinny Christmas Carol into an elevator — will take you back to that wonderful time in your childhood when, sleepy-eyed, you rushed into the living room to find that gleaming red bicycle beneath an overly-tinsel tree, and ate nothing all day but turkey and candy, and did nothing besides eat and throw snowballs because school was out for two weeks.

The Christmas season, with its many faults, certainly does have much to offer, as anyone will admit after careful examination of the situation. It is the one time of the year when most all families were able to get together, when many friendships are deepened, and when some of your most cherished memories are etched onto your mind.

It is the time when enemies are forgiven, grudges set aside, violence subsides a bit. All this, and more, should be considered before totally lambasting the Christmas lights which have been up at Oaklawn Village since just after Halloween.

Christmas, coming at the end of the year as it does, is probably the sole reason that we are able to look optimistically into the coming year. For despite all the woes of the world, when New Year's Day rolls around, the most recent thing in memory is Christmas together with the joy it brings. It kind of makes it all worthwhile, doesn't it?

## TC Campus Calendar

- Dec. 15-18—Exams for Fall Semester
- Dec. 19—Jan. 18—Registration for Spring Semester.
- Jan. 19—Spring Semester begins
- Tuesday—Jan. 20
  - 11 a.m.—Student Senate, Student Center
  - 11 a.m.—Chess Club, Library
  - 11 a.m.—Intramural Basketball, Black Knights vs Bulldogs, Gym.
- Thursday—Jan. 22
  - 11 a.m. Intramural Basketball, Casanovas vs 76'ers Gym
- Monday, Jan. 26
  - U. S. Marine representative, Student Center Foyer.
- Tuesday, Jan. 27

## Pro Matter of Life, Death

By Ben House

Capital punishment is a controversial issue of today for it is literally a matter of life or death. This is admittedly an unpleasant issue; it arouses emotions and it troubles the conscience for it deals with life, which we value, and death, which we fear. Capital punishment must be discussed and conclusions must be drawn even through they may be unpleasant.

Several questions arise in the argument against capital punishment. First, is capital punishment murder? NO. American law, as well as much of the law of western nations, is based on the Judeo-Christian system as found in the Old New Testaments. The Old Testament commands "Thou shalt not kill." The usage of the biblical word for kill in this verse is *ratsash* which indicates murder, and the biblical definition for murder is the willful execution of one man by another unless the execution is sanctioned by the state. Gary North, Ph. D., has said, "The biblical view of the state affirms the right of the state to execute men only because of God's original delegation of authority to the state. To deny the legitimate sovereignty of the state is to deny the original authority of God." The fact that the state has a duty to execute people who have committed certain crimes is explicit in the Old Testament.

The next question concerns environment. For centuries the shout has been heard "Change the environment and you will change the individual." Those who believe this obviously believe that all criminals grew up in the worst of conditions and these conditions were brought about by society; furthermore, if terrible environmental conditions were erased there would be no criminals. If environment determines whether or not we are criminals, how is Patricia Hearst's life to be explained? She had environmental advantages most of us do not have. And what about the people convicted for crimes in the Watergate scandal? These were not men who grew up on the wrong side of town without the necessities of life or the opportunities for advancement; instead, these were lawyers, successful businessmen, and prominent politicians. Environment is a factor in determining the extent of a person's wrongdoing, but it is not the cause; furthermore, changing the environment is not the solution to the wrongfulness that is inherited.

Next, it should be noticed that those nations that have followed the biblical view of capital punishment have been stable and civilized. Hitler did not use biblical capital punishment; he used mass genocide. The Hitlers of the world do not follow the laws.

Since we are all capable of error, there is always a chance of a guilty person being punished. Again, biblical law has an answer to this: "On the evidence of two or of three witnesses he that is to die shall be put to death; a person shall not be put to death on the evidence of one witness" (Deuteronomy 17:6). This law, though not immune to man's fallibility, lessens the chance of the innocent being punished.

Obviously, I am in favor of capital punishment.

## Con Environment Molds

By Martha Helms

The day the Supreme Court struck down capital punishment was the day that America crossed from a barbarian nation to a civilized one. True, murder still exists in this country, but at least it is not condoned by the national government.

When a society permits the judgment of whether a person's deeds are so evil that extermination is the only solution is when a society admits its own defeat. Criminals are not born evil; the environment molds them in that direction. Therefore, society is responsible for crime and when a society condemns a person to death it is admitting failure in its purpose. Capital punishment symbolizes that society cannot solve the problem of delinquency so it will dispose of the problem and the criminal.

Historical events are ample proof that once governmentally-condoned death is established, whoever is in control of the punishment is, in fact, a human god. Hitler's persecution of the Jews is a prime example of what could happen with a little propaganda. There is also the possibility of an innocent person being found guilty and being punished for a crime he did not commit. There is always the possibility of an innocent person being framed and set-up to take the blame.

Upsurging crime and higher taxes arouse the average citizen to find an easy solution — but when is death a suitable solution? We are not God with an omniscient power, but fallible, corruptible human beings. To put death on the open market would be to return to the "kill or be killed" logic of pre-civilized society.

## MY TURN

**SEASON'S GREETINGS** — Well, as your dutiful columnist prepares his last column of the semester, he has decided that rather than start off on a controversial topic, as is the norm, we're going to touch on a problem which was hounded many people for some time. That is — what do you buy a male for Christmas. I know, there's always the electric socks, the aquamarine tie, and the aftershave lotion, but I'm talking about something the guy can use. I wish I had a nickel for every unopened bottle of aftershave which was given me as a Christmas gift.

Here's just a brief list of things that I for one wouldn't mind an eleventh hour Santa placing under my tree a backgammon table with strategy paperback to go with it (\$7-\$100); an actual gumball machine (\$10-\$40); deco table cigarette lighter (\$5-\$10); a set of bedroom speakers for a stereo system (\$50-\$150); a pocket watch (\$35-\$200); a subscriptions to any one of my favorite magazines (\$10-\$15); one of the pocket cameras currently in vogue (\$11-\$60).

**BETTY'S COMMENT, REVISITED** — Concerning the now famous comment Betty Ford made on her teen-age daughter's sex life, the best joke I have heard to date came during a recent Tonight Show, when a guest quipped, "Anybody that's going to buy an 18-year-old Ford is gonna take it out for a couple of spins anyway."

**HEADLINE OF THE MONTH AWARD** goes to the Washington Post for its page on beauty: "THE REIGN IN SPAIN IS MAINLY ON THE WANE."

**BACK TO ST. NICK'S SEASON** — A couple of tips, I've found useful in the past: for those of you receiving record albums as gifts over the holidays, remove the plastic covers on same immediately. The plastic is known to shrink, thus wrapping enclosed records.

Also, in case any of you camera buffs gets a chance to do some snow photography, a couple of points to keep in mind is the extreme light of the reflected sun off the snow can cause your battery operated camera meter to give a reading off as much as three stops. A selenium-cell meter, such as most old Weston's or Luna-Pros' should do the trick. Also when taking your expensive camera and lens in from out of the cold, condensation on the exterior of the lens surface may occur. Allow the lenses to dry out before using them inside. One final tip — rather than expose your camera lens to the element, attach a 1-A filter. Besides protecting your front lens surface, your color tones will be improved and much haze will be cut.

**EQUAL TIME FOR WITCH HUNTERS** — Concerning the law passed in Tennessee which would require public school teachers to give equal time to Biblical and other religious sides to the how of creation whenever evolution is discussed, it has been brought up that future laws might demand time for other outdated notions, such as the moon causing lunacy, the earth being flat, the sun revolving around the earth, etc. It all makes about as much sense, right?

**IN CLOSING**, I only hope that all of you and yours enjoy your holidays, survive your exams (and next semester's registration), and use this final edition of the fall '74 TC NEWS for something other than lining your bird cage . . . **BILLY BURTON**

## TC CAMPUS NEWS

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# Ashdown Home of Miss TC, 13 Others That Commute 50 Miles Each Day

by Sarah Heath

Not only is Ashdown, Ark., the home of a sizeable number off TCC students, it is also the home of the current Miss TC, Rita Hawthorne.

Rita, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James A. Hawthorne and sister to three older brothers, won the Miss TC title in November. She said the only drawback in being a TCC student is the 25-mile trip to and from Ashdown each day.

Other students from Ashdown are Sharon Waren, Jerri Jo Carver, Karen Crawford, Kenneth Piggee, Vickie Mesamore, Jerry Ward, Ronnie Clay, David Ward, Lynn Conley, Von Castleman, Ronald Jewell, Judy Needham and Sue Sehon.

One student with a hectic schedule is Sharon Waren. She does double duty at TCC since, by day, she serves as secretary to the chairman of the Humanities division; by night, she is a student. Part of the load will be lifted in February, however, because "I'm moving into Texarkana to cut out those before-dawn trips becoming in and the after-dark trips going home," she said.

According to Miss TC, Ashdown's population is somewhere around 5000. "Our population sign is about ten years old and it says we have 3500 citizens. Since the time that sign was erected, Nekoosa Papers, Inc., has moved

into our area and that has really caused our town to grow," she said.

Rita should be an authority on Ashdown: She was Miss Ashdown last year. She was also a cheerleader at Ashdown High.

Having already taken part as Miss TC in the Texarkana Christmas parade, Rita is currently preparing for the Miss Arkansas Universe pageant. "The Miss TC first runner-up, Gail Patterson, and I will both be in that pageant and we have really been working hard getting ready for it," she added. The upcoming pageant will be held here in Texarkana at the college auditorium.

Even with all this going on, Rita still devotes time to an endless list of hobbies. Swimming, horseback riding, decoupage, knitting, and talking to her plants are among her favorite past times, "but dating and 'football,' in that order, top the list," she said.



THE ASHDOWN CLAN — The 50 miles a day commuters from Ashdown, Ark. are from the left Ronald Jewel, Gayla Needham, Sue

Sehon, Rita Hawthorne (Miss TC), Jerri Jo Carver, and Sharon Waren.

## State Approval Of Truck Driving

TCC, which has the only approved truck driving school in Texas, had chance to show its tractor trailer rig during the open house at Texas Kenworth Company last Saturday.

The truck was put on display along with the tractor-trailer rig the "Sonny Pruitt" which is used in the TV show "Moving On."

Visitors were allowed to climb aboard to climb aboard the trucks and not only sit in the driver's seat, but also check out the sleeping quarters. During the day, visitors were also treated to free food and several door prizes.



LET'S TALK THIS OVER — Sue McCrossen reviews the music to the Shepherd's Song, a Christmas presentation performed by the music and drama departments. Providing the music accompaniment were Bruce Power (left), Dick Wise and Diane Perkins. Bruce, a sophomore organ performance major, is organist for Trinity Presbyterian Church. Dick is a composition major working with Dr. Murry Alewine on the synthesizer at TCC. Diane, a percussionist, is working toward a career in speech therapy.

## TV Showing Feb. 22 Of 'The Contrast'

Video-taping of "The Contrast" will begin on Jan. 15. This first shooting date will guarantee a finished production by February.

Plans are to air "The Contrast" on cable TV on Feb. 22, Washington's Birthday.

Because at least one member of the original cast will not be here next semester, a few replacements will be necessary. Anyone interested in a part in the production or working with the taping in anyway, please contact Mrs. Parsons.

## PTK Meetings Are Open for All

During a recent meeting of Phi Theta Kappa, the club listened, Nolan Yancey, an assistant psychologist at ETSU-Texarkana tell about the different communication and leadership courses offered at ETSU.

Also during the meeting the club discussed ways of raising money during the spring semester so that the club can attend the national convention in Biloxi, Miss., in April.

Andrea Lambert was elected club sweetheart.

Jerry Bonham, vice president, said that he wanted students to know all that the programs that Phi Theta Kappa have are open to all students, and are not just for club members.

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Merry Christmas From the Staff of the TC Campus News

# Increasing American Scepticisms Does Not Include Football Games

By James Owen

Although Americans increasingly become skeptical of politicians, our government, and our schools, the American football game is stronger than ever. Although critics in the press are becoming increasingly vocal, due to their fairy-tale concepts of the world, which do not include "rough" things like football, the average American football fan is more appreciative of football than ever before.

Perhaps the single most important aspect of football today is the fine, decent American men associated with the game. In everyday newscasts, the names of football heroes are sometimes the only men not being reported for corruption, bribery, or indictments.

This Sunday, 48-year-old George Blanda of the Oakland Raiders should become the first man to have ever scored 2000 points. Blanda's defiant battle against the natural process of aging is an inspiration to all athletes who must fight the ravages of time.

Equally inspiring is 37-year old Frank Tarkenton of the Minnesota Vikings. Statistics are now proving Tarkenton to be the greatest Quarterback of all time, and he is still in top form and should be around for several more years to come. This year could mark his fourth, and hopefully triumphant, trip to the Super Bowl.

Other football greats of our time include O. J. Simpson, Ken Anderson, Len Dawson, Bob Griese, Earl Morrall, Ken Stabler, Terry Bradshaw, Ed Jones, Jim Hart, and Billy Kilmer.

Highly respected coaches include George Allen, Bear Bryant, Bum Phillips, and Don Shula.

Occasionally an illegal recruiting practice is uncovered, but, by-and-large the men associated

with football are among the most decent men in the world. They are the men who have the guts to go out on a field and risk injury for an ideal — the American ideal of winning, of accomplishment through back-breaking efforts and honest competition.

It is in this sense that the game of football is one of the few symbols left of what has ever been right with America.

## Smaller Is Better

In these days of Goliath athletes, it is refreshing to see two athletes who do not fit the stereotype. Two such men on this campus are brothers Tim and Pat Tidwell from James Bowie, Texas.

Whether it is volleyball or basketball, football, or baseball, these two men always stand out due to their fine performances and diminutive sizes.

Pat is 20 years old, 5 feet, 8 inches, and weighs 130 pounds. Tim is 18 years old, 5 feet, 9 inches, and weighs 140 pounds.

The Tidwell brothers have always been involved in sports, and intend to remain active. Both were named All-District for basketball their senior year.

Although Tim never is conscious of his size, others are. "Society for the big kids," he told us. "And players out on the football field like to take cheap shots at short kids."

This never stopped the Tidwell brothers from playing. "Small size sometimes helps," Tim added, "I wanted to play, so I played."

The Tidwell brothers scored 37 points between them in last week's intramural basketball game, which is average for them in basketball. Their quick actions and intricate maneuvers provide good entertainment to the spectators of the intramural basketball games.

Pat and Tim can be observed any time their basketball team, the Gang, plays this season.

## Cox, Mills Win Faculty Doubles

Benny Cox and Robert Mills defeated Miss Norma Nelson and Dr. Carl Nelson 3-6, 6-3, 6-0 last week to win the Faculty Tennis Tournament championship of the doubles — "A" division.

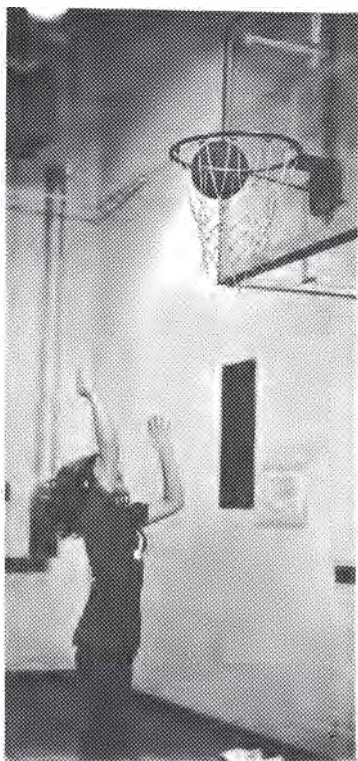
Mills and Miss Nelson are both tennis instructors at TCC, while Dr. Nelson is president of the college, and Benny Cox is student center manager.

The "B" division singles and doubles tournament are not yet

completed, and tournament director Norma Nelson has asked that the participants finish as soon as possible. Trophies have arrived for all winners.

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Lana Adams is shown in preparation for Tuesday's Women's Intramural basketball, in which Miss Adams played for the victorious TC Hookers. Coaching the Hookers were Ronnie Bonham and David Morgan. Lynne's Team coach was Mike Ward.

## TC Hookers Win

Girls' basketball came to TCC last Tuesday when the TC Hookers defeated Lynne's Team, 38-13.

Top scorers were Nanette Adams of the Hookers, 21 points, and Andrea Lambert of Lynne's Team, 10 points.

Dee Stroud and Jerry Ward officiated.

Other Hookers are Lana Adams, Loretta Little, Cyndy Hutcheson, Lou Hill, Phyllis Tidwell, and Karen McInnis.

Members of Lynne's Team are include Lynne Wheeler, Jamie Foster, Cathy Martin, Pam Turner, Gwyn Hubbard, Mary Jackson, and Christy Cone.

## Gang Downs Bulldogs

Pat Tidwell and Terry Raney scored 20 points each, and Tim Tidwell scored 17 points to take The Gang to a 63-35 victory over the Bulldogs in last week's intramural basketball competition. Top scorer for the Bulldogs was Randy Gerber who scored 12 points.

The intramural basketball season is only half finished, and will be resumed at the start of next semester.

# BOWLING CHAMPIONSHIP GOES TO ARNOLD, RASCHKE, OWEN

Team No. 4, (David Arnold, Paula Raschke, James Owen), defeated team No. 5, (Debbie Ellis, Evelyn Hubbard), last Monday night to win the College League Bowling championship.

Team 4 finishes the semester with the same record as team No. 1, but wins the championship due to a higher total pin count.

Members of the second-place team No. 1 are Diane Myers,

Jackie Suydam, and Kam DeVore. Team No. 5 finished in third place.

David Arnold also won the trophy for high average, 173.

Tina Smith of team No. 7 won the trophy for total pins, 4496.

Trophies will be awarded at the party next Monday night at the College Bowl. The league will be reorganized next semester.

## Students Entered In 13 Mile Race

Several TCC students have been working out in preparation for the Texarkana Track Club Hemi-Marathon, to be held this Saturday in Texarkana, according to James Owen, who has scouted runners for the race.

TCC students expected to enter include: James Owen, Mike

Ward, Bill E. Rainey, Curtis Green, Rick Wisdom, Larry Mills, and Freddy Beecham.

The race length is 13 miles, 192 yards long, and trophies will be awarded to all finishers. The race begins at 11 a.m. at the old entrance to Spring Lake Park.



Bill E. Rainey, Cliff Hawk, and James Owen are shown last Saturday getting in shape for the hemi-marathon they will run tomorrow. The 13 mile race will begin at 10 a.m. at the old entrance to Spring Lake Park.

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