

CAMPUS NEWS



THIS COMING WEEK

Incredible Bread Machine, Film

Dead Week

Kaleidoscope next week

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Activity fee change to hit all students beginning fall 1977

The activity fee has been changed. It is now called a student services fee and will be assessed to all students on a proportionate scale.

Action was taken on the matter at the November meeting of the Committee of 12. It has been decided that all students enrolled in semester hour programs will be charged a service fee of fifty cents per semester hour with a maximum charge of \$7; clock hour students will be charged the equivalent of \$3.50 per semester for part-time stu-

dents and \$7 for full-time students.

The activity fee overhaul came as a result of recommendations from senate members and after a survey was taken of other community colleges in the area. The fee goes into effect in September, 1977.

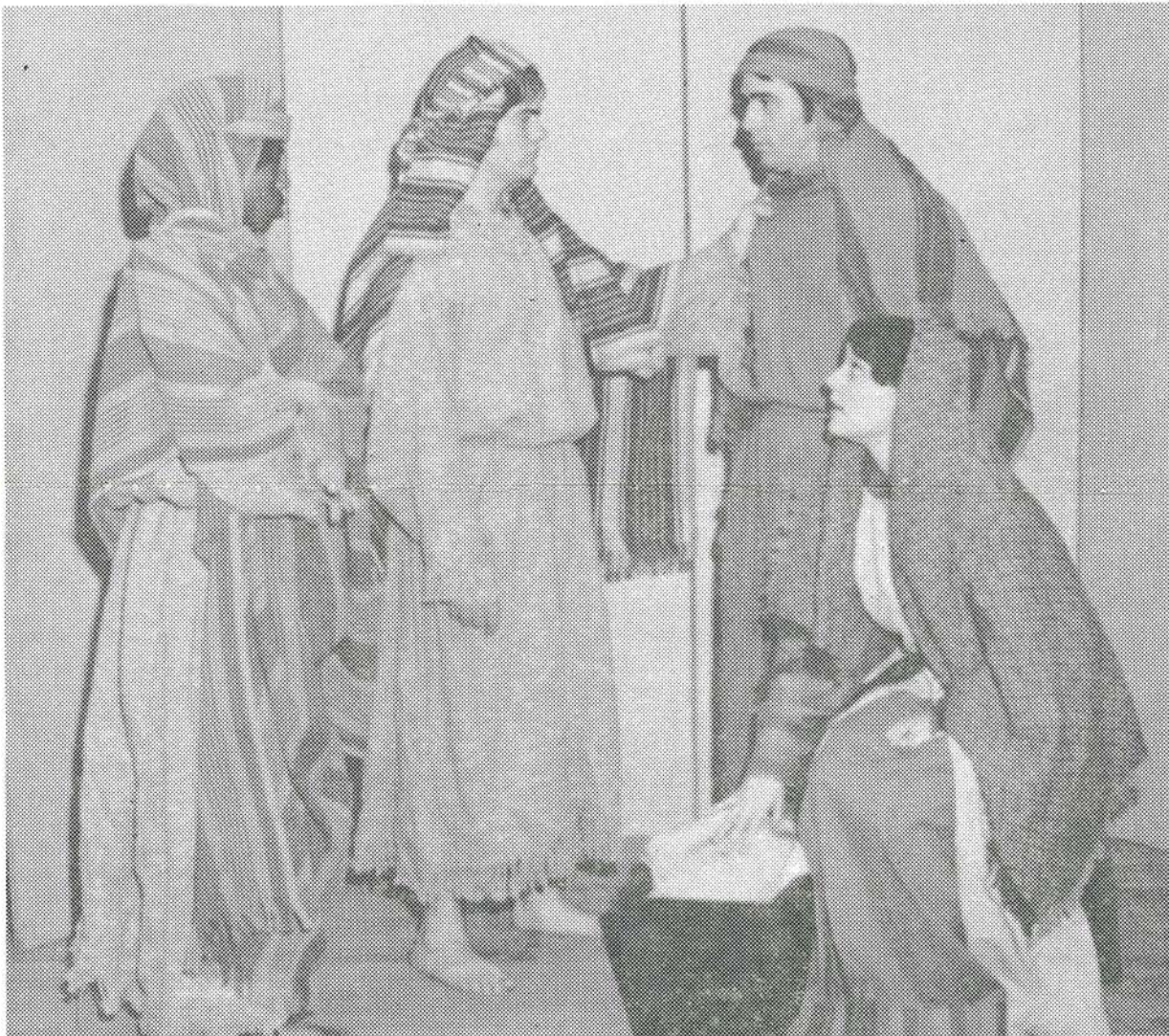
In other committee news, Dr. Nelson, president of TCC, stated that action concerning on-campus parking was being suspended until the results of the Humanities Building grant are learned.

A discussion concerning the feasibility of printing the Campus News on campus was tabled at the request of Dean Hughes.

Other items on the agenda included the purchase of a clock for the Classroom Building and a large activities calendar for the Student Center.

The spring break change was also discussed, but no action was taken.

By general consent, the December meeting was cancelled.



SHEPHERD SONG TONIGHT — A sacred musical will be presented tonight at the Trinity Presbyterian Church located at 2623 North Robinson Road. The Christmas-oriented Shepherd's Song is under the direction of Nancy

Keyton and Sue McCrossen and features TCC students and community members. The performance begins at 8 p.m. and the public is invited to attend. No admission will be charged.

Best sellers study ET-T spring course

A spring course at ETSU-T called "Critical Books and Issues in America," will give students an opportunity to read and discuss current best sellers.

The course, History 497/597

will meet Thursday evenings from 7 p.m. to 10 p.m. with Dr. Joedd Price as instructor.

Individual enrollment in the class will not be limited to undergraduates or graduates. Anyone who enjoys reading current works and discussing contemporary topics is eligible for enrollment.

The first book to be discussed will be **Against Our Will: Men, Women and Rape** by Susan Brownmiller. Other works include **All the President's Men** and **Passages**.

Registration for the class begins Jan. 3, 1977. Anyone interested should contact the Office of Admissions at ETSU-T at 838-6514.

Library books due

Today is the day to return library books or get ready to pay a fine.

Students who do not pay fines for overdue books will not receive their grades nor be able to register for next semester.

If students have any questions, they should talk to the librarian.

G. I. Bill to alter education benefits after Jan. 1, 1977

The President signed a new G.I. Bill on Oct. 15, which terminates the existing education benefits for individuals recruited into the military service after Dec. 31, 1976.

Persons currently serving on active duty or who join the Navy or enlist in the Navy's Delayed Entry Program before Jan. 1, 1977 are considered eligible for the present G.I. Bill.

Individuals who are interested in volunteering now for one of the Navy's officer or enlisted

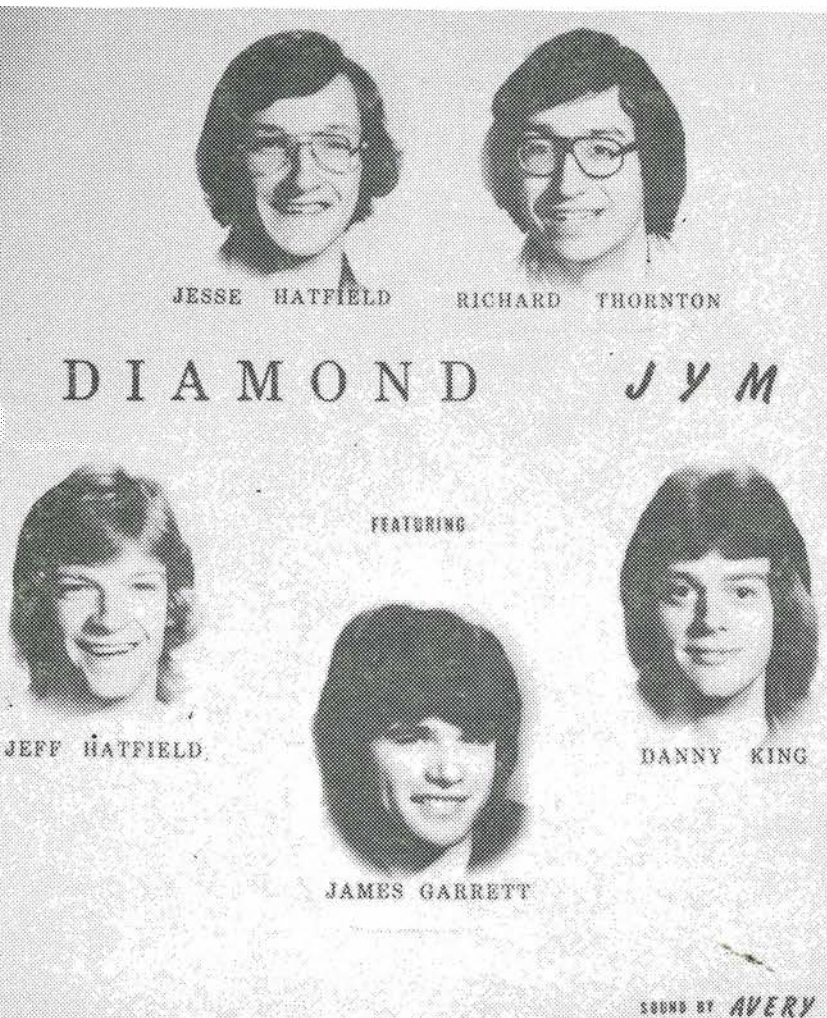
programs and want to take advantage of the current education benefits are encouraged to contact the local Navy recruiter to determine whether they qualify.

Persons recruited into the military service after Dec. 31, 1976 will be eligible for education aid if they elect to participate voluntarily in a contributory program. Service members would contribute between \$50 and \$75 a month up to a total of \$2700. These funds would be matched by the Veteran's Ad-

ministration on a two to one basis.

The Navy offers professional training for job skills in several programs which lead to commissioning as a Naval officer, plus more than sixty enlisted career fields including the Nuclear Field, the Advanced Electronics Field, and the Advanced Technical Field.

To learn more details about the provisions of the new G.I. Bill and the Navy's entrance requirements, contact the closest Navy recruiter.



SNOW BALL TOMORROW NIGHT — TCC's Annual Christmas formal dance will feature Diamond Jym, a local rock group. TCC students and their dates will be admitted free with their I.D. cards. The dance, sponsored by the Senate, will be from 8 p.m. to midnight in the ballroom of the Student Center.

PTK plans interchapter visits, money-making projects at meeting

Interchapter visitation was the main topic of discussion at the Nov. 18 meeting of PTK, with Ricky Moore presiding.

The group has plans to invite members from the Paris chapter to visit TCC the weekend after finals. A pool party is also planned.

The group will also be painting curbs with glo-paint as soon as the paint is ready. A cake sale was also decided upon with Mary Bess Bryant in charge.

She will be asking members to bake items for various faculty members with Dec. 9 as the deadline.

The last regular meeting was Dec. 2. The meeting featured a panel of students and faculty members who discussed the present teacher evaluation system. Refreshments were served.

The group is currently working on a slide show to be shown at local high schools.

Spotlight on people

Happiness is back-packing

by Carolyn Creighton

Can a person find happiness by back-packing through Europe for eight weeks and then enrolling in a course at TCC and completing it in only three weeks?

You bet! And Scott Becker did just that! He and a buddy named Pete returned home for Thanksgiving after eight weeks and thirteen countries of Europe.

Scott says he and Pete only scratched the surface of things to see and do, but thoroughly enjoyed themselves.

What did he have trouble adjusting to most? People in Amsterdam, Holland, who were continually trying to sell him drugs. And being propositioned by prostitutes at every corner.

They mainly stayed in youth hostels at night which cost \$2 or \$3 and sometimes this included breakfast. The hostels usually had cold showers too. Sometimes, however, they slept "out" and then went to train stations for showers. Their travel was mostly on foot, but they did ride trains with an "Euro-rail-a-pass," and once they rode a bus during their tour.

What was his favorite new food? A "burned" sausage on a fresh roll in Germany. "Delicious!" he says. And the worst? A McDonald's in Paris. Their absolute worst meal came when they discovered all other places were closed and they shared a can of condensed cream of chicken soup! They also enjoyed eating at a pub called "Sherlock Holmes."

Scott estimates his trip cost \$850. "People go with a lot more, and there are some who go with much less," he stated. He and Pete drove to New

York City in 26 hours and then flew to Luxemborg where they began their travels. Pete speaks a little Swiss-German mixture and they got along pretty well.

They visited a glacier cave and the Eiger Mountain in Switzerland. They saw a salt mine in Austria. They toured St. Peter's Cathedral in Rome. ("I've never seen anything else to compare to it!") In England, they saw the Tower of London and Buckingham Palace, but missed the changing of the guard.

In Germany they visited Hitler's tea house at the top of a mountain, a Nazi concentration camp and the Munich Olympic Village. They saw Anne Frank's house, the Eiffel Tower, both L'Arch de Triumphs, the Notre Dame de Paris and a whole lot more.

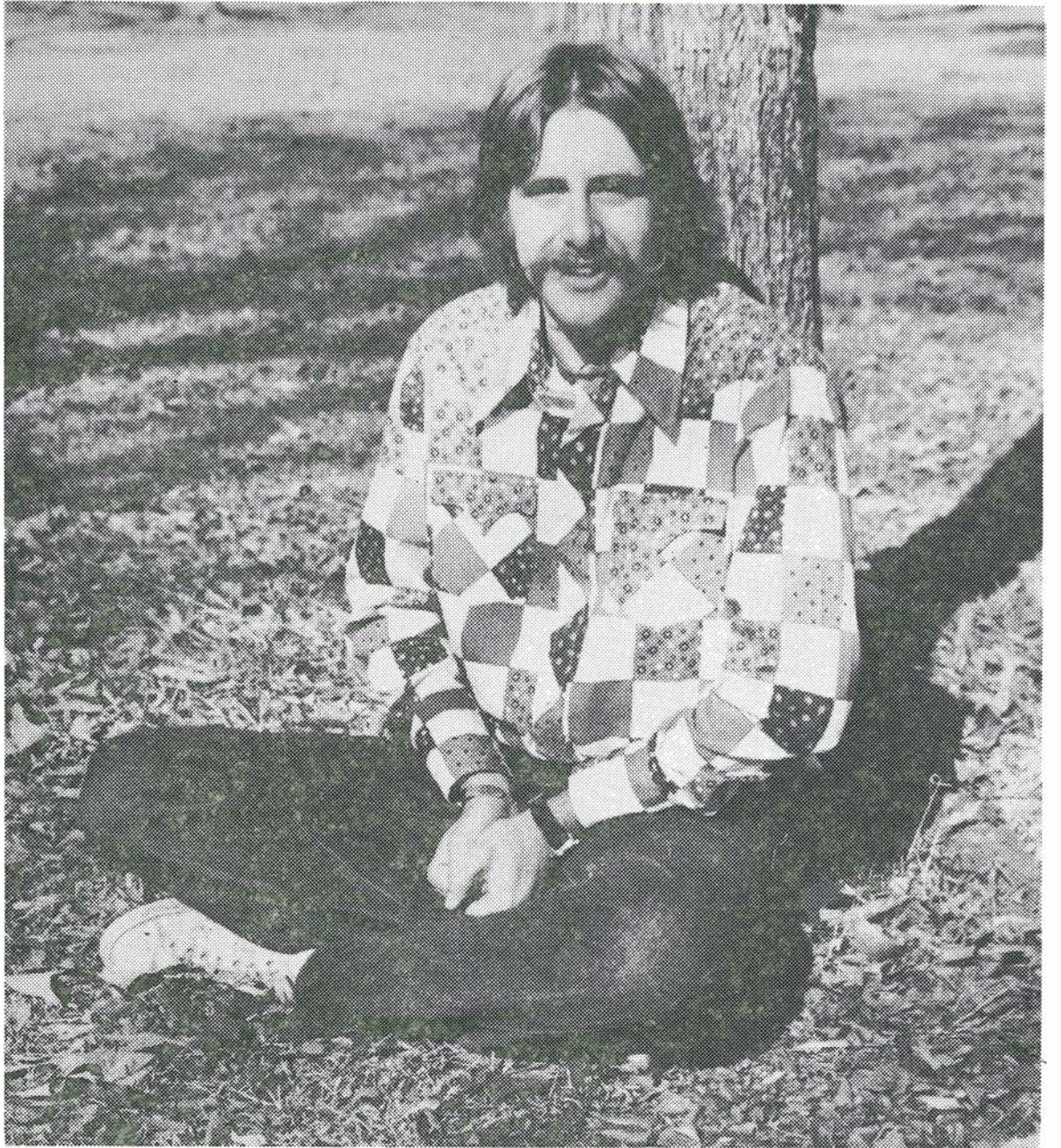
Scott thought Rome was the dirtiest city. They had more communication difficulties in Italy, and Paris was the worst place as far as transportation was concerned. He and Pete didn't visit Spain and Portugal because of their present political problems.

What other countries did they see? Switzerland, Austria, Italy, England, France, Germany, Luxemborg, Holland, Denmark, Sweden, Norway, Iceland and Belgium.

Denmark, Sweden and Norway contained the most expensive items explained Scott. "A regular pair of Levis were \$35!"

He seemed disappointed in Iceland. He says although the people were very nice, the land wasn't much. "It was pretty flat!"

Can he finish this pre-flight course at TCC in only three weeks? You bet!



Scott Becker

Opinion

It could be better

TCC has a nice campus; however, it could use some things to make it more enjoyable.

What? Of course, everyone will say parking spaces, but that over crowding problem is something we have to live with for a while.

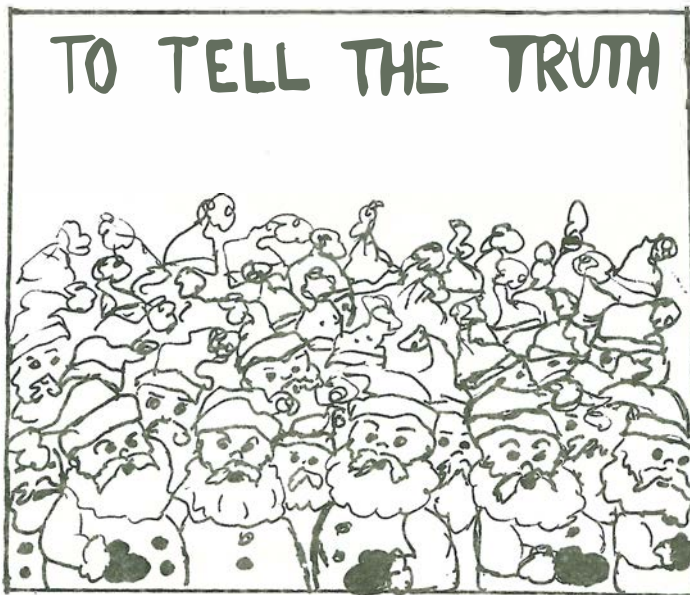
We could use some other things now. Like a bicycle rack or two located by the Classroom Building and in front of the Student Center. Benches and picnic tables on some of the grassy areas would be so nice! (We see romantic little spots all over other campuses when "they" are recruiting!)

The auditorium needs new curtains and a fresh coat of paint. After all, such famous people as Dr. Edward Teller and Miss Arkansas Universe use the stage which was once very nice, but is now more than a bit worn.

We could also use coat racks in every building!

Where could we get the money? There are any number of ways. A carnival with all clubs participating could be a way. Perhaps a giant flea market, a slave day, bake sale, or many other ideas.

Or, how about an "athon"?



Will the real Santa please stand up?

Building blocks needed

Over the past decade our secondary educational system has suffered under what has become known as "social promotions." "Social Promotion" is the product of many events that have occurred over the past several years. High dropout rates, integration, and radical movements within the teaching field have all contributed their share to this movement.

Since the mid 1960's the value of a high school diploma has diminished greatly. Students are being passed to higher grades and even diplomas without meeting minimal requirements. This results in students leaving high school to enter society without the bare necessities required to be a productive citizen.

Luckily there is now an awakening wave going through our educational systems. Educational districts throughout the United States are beginning to re-evaluate the effectiveness of our educational programs. Tests are now being administered to determine whether students are qualified to progress to a higher grade. School systems already using the testing method have found several astounding results. The percentage of dropouts have actually decreased, failures indicate no prejudicial separation, and the knowledge level of all grades have greatly improved.

Not only does the elimination of social promotion better prepare the leaving students to be productive in society, but it also furnishes the educational system with a means of self assessment of their abilities as educators.

Hopefully this new trend will again be enforced in not only all elementary and high schools but also at the college level. Education does not guarantee the success of our nation, it only supplies the building blocks necessary to make and keep our nation the best in the world.

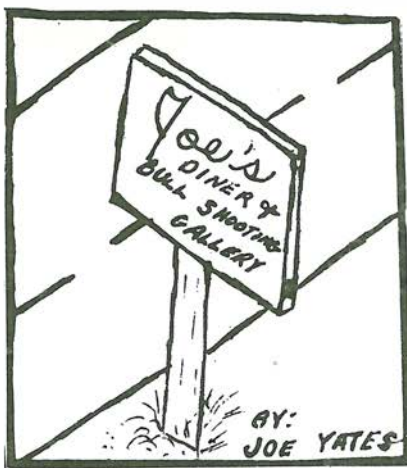
An education is something that can not be given anyone just by presenting them with a piece of paper. An education must be earned through a competent school system made up of practical subjects and qualified instructors.

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I was going to meet my friend, Dilbert, in front of the Student Center the other day to go upstairs and give blood for the blood drive. After an hour of waiting I gave my blood and decided to go looking for him.

It took quite a while to track Dilbert to the library, where I found him trying to camouflage himself as a bound periodical. He was scared to death!

"What is wrong with you, Dilbert?" I asked, "You were supposed to give blood this morning."

"I just can't do it," he sobbed, "I've seen those machines. I might get drained dry."

"No you won't," I persuaded, "All you give is one pint and you can get five points in biology class if you work it right."

"I know," he said, "But it's my blood. I don't have to give it if I don't want to."

"Dilbert, it is your duty as an American to give your good, red, healthy blood to your fellow countrymen," I told him, "Besides, they have foxy nurses up there."

"Alright, you don't have to fight dirty."

"That's the spirit." Dilbert marched into the center with the courage of a chicken on the chopping block. After I dragged him up the stairway he regained a little composure.

"I'm ready," he whispered, "If I don't come out in an hour, run for your life."

"You will make it," I said.

I waited outside and in less than three minutes he came walking out again.

"How did you get out so fast?" I asked.

"You can't say I didn't try."

"You mean they didn't take your blood after all of the trouble I went to?"

"They must have thought I was sick or something."

"What would make them think that?"

"I fainted."

So ended Dilbert's attempt at bravery, but one of these days he will redeem himself. At least, that is what he says.

Successful barbecue by Aggie clubbers

A barbecue on Nov. 19 was a big success, according to Dr. Royce Granberry, sponsor of the Agricultural Club.

Dr. Granberry said that there were approximately 100 people present. Meats served were chicken, beef, and goat.

The barbecue was sponsored to raise funds to go to the Junior College Agricultural Convention next spring or to go to the Fort Worth Livestock Exhibition.

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SCHOLARSHIP RECIPIENT — Helen Bass (center), a freshman at TCC, was awarded a scholarship recently for her performance in "Show Me Where The Good Times Are" given for the Red River Army Depot Officers'

Wives Club. The scholarship is awarded annually to a freshman in the drama department according to Nancy Keyton, director. Members pictured who presented the scholarship are Mrs. H. O. Wands and Mrs. David N. Billings.



CIRCLE K BLOOD DRIVE — Last Monday and Tuesday the Bloodmobile was on campus to give donors an opportunity to give blood. The project, sponsored by TCC's Circle K netted 43 pints of blood. Pictured is a member of the Four States Blood Services and Leonard Evans, a TCC student.

Clinical director speaks to class

Dr. Jim Blackburn, a clinical director of Ark.-Tex. Center for Human Services, was the speaker for Marriage and Family Class while they were studying Human Behavior.

Dr. Blackburn explained to the class that transportation is provided to bring people to the center which, is governed by a private organization. The center receives a half million of dollars from the government.

He said that there are three psychologists at the center, four Ph.D's, four clinical-social workers, nurses and counselors. The clinic is a specialized service for children, alcoholics and drug users.

Dr. Blackburn stated that when trying to get a family together, they should work on what caused the problem.

John Benson is the instructor of the class.

Helen Click attends library conference

TCC Librarian Helen Click was one of 1200 persons attending the joint conference of the Southwestern Library Association and the Mountain Plains Library Association in Albuquerque, New Mexico, Nov. 11-13.

Librarians from over 14 states attended the meeting at which some 100 exhibitors from throughout the United States displayed the latest in library media.

"The Net Worth of Networking" was the theme of the conference which focused attention on regional networks for linking library information centers.

Highlighting the three day event were talks given by Clara Stanton Jones, president of the American Library Association, Alphonse F. Trezza, executive director of the National Commission on Libraries and Information Science, and Roderick G. Swartz, Washington State Librarian.

Bill Barlow elected to head TC Players

The TCC Players elected officers Tuesday in their regular monthly meeting. Bill Barlow was elected president of the organization.

Belinda Matlock was elected vice-president and other officers included Shannon Watson, secretary-treasurer, and Diana Lewis, corresponding secretary.

New business discussed at the meeting included plans for a Christmas party. Members selected Wallace Hines, James Michael, and Rodney Autrey to head the party committee.

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Intramural basketball underway

Intramural basketball is now well underway and will continue through the spring semester, according to Wayne Williams, coach. The following is a summary and up-to-date of the games:

Registration begins Jan. 3 at ETSU-T

East Texas State University-Texarkana will begin registration for the spring semester Jan. 3, at the Admissions Office on the TCC campus.

In addition to courses offered on the main ETSU-T campus, there will be courses offered in Atlanta, Daingerfield, Mt. Pleasant and New Boston for students wanting to continue their education but having difficulty with travel between school and home.

ETSU-T will be conducting registration in Mt. Pleasant, Longview, Marshall and Lone Star for students wishing to attend classes off the main campus.

Students planning to enroll with ETSU-T this spring, either on or off campus, should pick-up an application and schedule of classes. For more information, contact the ETSU-T Admissions Office at TCC.

Four States Players vs. TCC Wings

Because of a TCC ruling which states that three technical fouls cause a team to forfeit, the Four States Players bowed to the TCC Wings when they were assessed two technical fouls for unsportsmanlike conduct with only 45 seconds left to play. Earlier, the Players had been given a technical foul, thus negating the 50-31 score.

The Wings' current record is clean, while the Players fell to 0-2 after the round.

Casanova's Trim Troopers

Led by Edward Rose's season high 20 points, the Casanovas defeated Colonel Drooper's Troopers 48-41 to keep them on top with a record of 2-0. The loss dropped the Troopers to 1-1.

Casanova members are Edward Rose, Gaylon Johnson, Leroy Brewer, Roger Hicks, Roy Fort, Donald Jackson and Frank Prater, who is captain.

Casanovas Blast Stars

Keeping their first place position alive, the Casanovas defeated the TCC Stars 51-24 on Nov. 18.

Edward Rose again paced the Casanovas with 15 points. The win left them in the lead while the Stars record is now 2-1.

Scott McCloud is the reporter for all the intramural teams.



A Casanova attempts to block a shot during last week's basketball action. Games will be played next week and then continue through the spring semester. Spectators are welcome. Game time is 11 a.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays.

CHESS CLUB

MINI TOURNEY

Members of the TCC Chess Club will be holding an exhibition game tomorrow from 9 a.m., till 1 p.m. in the Palmer Memorial Library.

Laska Beck, sponsor of the organization, said Chess Club members from Arkansas High and Texas High will also participate in the activities. Beck said anyone wishing to attend the games is cordially invited.

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Bell, Diane Schlonga, Mrs. Carla Daines (a committeewoman for the Ball), Judy Smith, Bonnie Henderson, Prissy Steenborg, Dana McCollom and Doty Berjan.

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