

CAMPUS NEWS



THIS COMING WEEK

WILD CHERRY

At TCC Auditorium December 10

8 P. M.

Tickets Available: Audio Center

\$6 Advance \$7 at Door

SHORT TAKES

... Snowball Dance

The 1977 Snowball Dance will be held Saturday night in the Texarkana College Student Center. The dance will begin at 8 p.m. and is free to all TCC and ETSU-T students and their dates with I.D.s.

Entertainment for the dance, which is sponsored by the Student Senate, will be provided by Jaywalk, a popular disco band from Little Rock, Ark.

... Who's Who

Twenty-five Texarkana Community College students have been selected for Who's Who Among Students In American Junior Colleges.

The students join students from 700 institutions of higher learning as the most outstanding campus leaders. They were selected on the basis of academic achievement, service to their communities, leadership in extracurricular activities and potential. Their names will be included in the 1977-78 Who's Who directory.

Students selected include: Barry Dewayne Abney, Cynthia Sue Beaty, Deborah Minna Blazek, Diane Kathryn Bowen, Beverly Joye Gentry, Regina Elizabeth Goodloe, Gaynell Green, Kathy Joy Hicks, Roger Herman Hines Jr., Belinda Gail Matlock, Diane Elizabeth Scholonga, Paula Lynn Smith, and Deborah Elaine Wilson, all of Texarkana, Texas.

Also selected were: Marlow Bernard Biddle, Richard Louis Lee, David Gibson Paul, Michael Scott Raschke, and Leah Patricia Yeager, all of Texarkana, Ark.

Also included were: Charles Steelman, Darlene Ussery, Ann Williams, Denise Beasley, Joe Escara, David Newton, and Kenneth Sandoval.

... Movie Set

The showing of the movie, "Changed," will be on December 5 at 7 p.m. in the TCC Student Center Room 211.

The movie is produced by Bud Morgan for the Way International. It is about how the word of God taught accurately has changed peoples' lives.

There will be no admission charge for this showing.

... Concert

The TCC Choir, directed by Dr. Murray Alewine, will participate in a community effort concert which will be given at the First Baptist Church on Pine Street at 8 p.m. December 5. James Herron, a pianist, will accompany the college group.

Also appearing at the concert will be choir members from area churches and high schools. Members of the Shreveport Symphony Orchestra and other orchestras will accompany the choirs.

The performance will consist of the traditional Christ-



Dr. Brothers addresses a captive audience.

Predictions in Education Released

(Washington) — (NSNS) — A recent publication of the National Center for Education Statistics, titled "Statistics and Trends in Education: 1965-66 to 1985-86," makes some interesting predictions for the future of education in America.

While the pool of high school graduates, the raw material of college freshman classes, increased 19 per cent in the period from 1965 to 1975, that same pool will decline, as projected by Bureau of Census figures, some 14 per cent in the next ten years.

Even given this decline in population, higher education enrollments will continue to grow, though at a much smaller rate than in the past decade, the figures predict. The following statistics are based upon figures predicted by the Center, and by the Education Division of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

In the decade preceding 1975, total postsecondary enrollment rose 89 per cent, from 5.9 million to 11.2 million students in the 1975-76 school year. The projected increase in the period from 1975 to 1985 is only 19 per cent, to a total of just under 13.4 million.

Two-year institutions will continue to increase in popularity, though not so dramatically as in the past decade. Enrollment in two-year institutions more than tripled in the last decade (230 per cent increase,) and are expected to grow another 49 per cent in the next decade, to a total of over 5.7 million students. During that period, enrollment at four-year institutions is projected to increase only 4 per cent, to 7.6 million.

Women continue to make advances in percentage of enrollment, and will have achieved near-equal representation by 1985. In 1965, women constituted only 38 per cent of total enrollment in postsecondary institutions. Female enrollment increased 120 per cent over the past decade, while male enroll-

Projections for the next decade show women's enrollment increasing another 29 per cent, while male enrollment will rise by only 12 per cent. According to these figures, by 1986 women will make up over 48 per cent of total postsecondary enrollment.

Still further movements toward female/male parity can be seen in the area of earned degrees. The number of women receiving degrees increased 92 per cent during the decade from 1965 to 1975-6 (male degrees increased 62 per cent.) But over the next ten years, the number of female degree recipients is expected to increase another 11 per cent, while the total number of males earning degrees will actually decrease about 1 per cent. By the school year 1985-6, over 49.6 per cent of all degrees granted will be earned by women, with women actually receiving more degrees than men the following year.

DR. JOYCE BROTHERS SPEAKS ON UNLOCKING YOUR MENTAL POWERS

Dr. Joyce Brothers visited with an audience of approximately 800 at the TCC Auditorium. Her talk was based on how to unlock mental powers and other subjects concerning her profession of psychology. She was sponsored by the Student Activity Committee.

Dr. Brothers makes no excuses for the advice she gives her audiences. She believes in what she is saying and also opens herself to questioning after her speeches.

"When you're giving advice to people, you're in a very vulnerable position," she said in beginning her speech here last Tuesday.

She gave advice on how to know when to make people feel more at ease to start her lecture.

"Sometimes, there are certain signals of the body an individual gives to show thought. The most obvious being what we all know and see such as a flushed face or clenched fists, but there are other signals like drumming (of fingers) on a desk, pacing up and down, or a lady fidgeting with her necklace. In these instances, you know something you have said has made this person hostile towards you."

Her concern with happy and depressed people is evident. She says a happy person more than likely has a friend but a depressed person usually does not.

In discussing friendship and who people talk to when they have a problem, Dr. Brothers brought out some interesting points about the relationship of married people. Surveys show that more women have confidence than men. She also pointed out that men choose their wives to confide in, but women do not choose their husbands as often.

Another important topic to Dr. Brothers was the power of love. She discussed unconscious love.

"When someone leaves something with you like a book or an umbrella or anything, that person is saying that they love you because you are so fascinating, so absorbing, so knowing and they will always return to retrieve their possession and see you again."

She then discussed powers of the conscious mind in the form of energy used by the brain. According to Dr. Brothers it takes more energy when a person does not use their brain than it does when they are maintaining sensitivity or thinking about something. The energy used by the brain can also be recorded in the form of tension waves.

"Tension flows in waves and is worst in the back of the neck and shoulders. By getting in a position where your head is relaxed, a lolling motion while you are thinking, the pressure is decreased," said Dr. Brothers.

Dr. Brothers appealed to the audience by their reactions to the quizzes she gave during her lecture. Both involved male and female relationships. The answers to the questions she asked the audience surprised almost everyone.

See Meditation page 6

FINAL EXAMINATION SCHEDULE

December 12-15

Time of Final Examination for class beginning at or within hour indicated.

	Time of Final exam			
	Dec. 12	Dec. 13	Dec. 14	Dec. 15
8:00-	MWF	TTH	MWF	TTH
10:30	8:00	8:00	9:00	9:30
11:00-	TTH	TTH	MWF	MWF
1:30	11:00	12:30	2:00	12:00
2:00-	MWF	MWF	MWF	TTH
4:30	10:00	1:00	11:00	2:00

Musical Comedy Set For Tonight, Tomorrow



Sacramento 50 Miles will be presented by the Music Theatre Department tonight at 8 p.m. and Saturday at 2 p.m. in the TCC auditorium. Admission is free to all faculty and

Opinion

Atheist O'Hair Baptizes Austin

Madelyn Murray O'Hair, who was recently on the TC Campus, is once again up to her old tricks, this time in her hometown of Austin, Texas.

O'Hair claims that the city has forced her adopted daughter out of the Austin public school system. Therefore, the atheist has waged war upon the citizens of the city of Austin and the state of Texas.

In recent weeks, O'Hair has made her presence regrettably known by storming church bingo parties, destroying playing materials, and attempting to make a citizen's arrest of those involved in the activities.

O'Hair was arrested in another one of her wild fiascos involving a meeting of the Austin City Council in which she repeatedly interrupted the invocation arguing that the prayer was unconstitutional and it was her duty as an attorney to stop it. She was taken to jail, but refused to undergo fingerprinting procedures until a district judge ordered her to do so.

O'Hair, who often rips apart the Bible on her speaking tours, has not only received degradation for such actions from the American public, but has also received conflict from her family. Her own son publicly denounced her and has more recently brought suit against her in defense of a woman the atheist attorney has accused of stealing from her American Atheist Center.

O'Hair has now asked to be on the agenda for the next seven Austin City Council meetings to protest items she says involves separation of church and state.

O'Hair is perhaps best known for her surprising victory in the Supreme Court decision to ban prayer in public schools. She says her next nation-wide campaign is to have "In God We Trust" removed from the national currency.

It is Madelyn Murray O'Hair's right to believe as she sees fit; but to violate the freedom of others to believe and worship as they see fit is not her right. Her constant interruptions in church services, social gatherings, and public meetings is destructive, not productive, and there is an obvious difference. America was settled in hopes of religious freedom to worship as one chooses. It is true that in earlier times one was forced by law to at least publicly believe in God. However, in modern times man may choose his beliefs for himself. Actions such as Madelyn Murray O'Hair's are an attempt to violate that freedom. Hopefully, she will not succeed in her violation of others' rights.

Campus Protests Starting Again

(Berkeley, CA) — (PNS) — In the wake of this spring's sudden spurt of campus protests, some student leaders are talking cautiously of a revival of the spirit of activism that swept American colleges in the sixties. But are U.S. students actually on the verge of launching another nationwide student movement, or are they merely acting out the traditional rites of spring? As schools let out for the long hot summer, that was the question many student leaders were privately asking themselves.

The student uprisings of the 1960's had their roots in the civil rights movement that blossomed during President John Kennedy's "New Frontier." Again today, the U.S. has a new Democratic president pushing human rights. A rising chorus of students appears to be picking up the cry.

But, as today's student activists are well aware, there have been false alarms before.

In the spring of 1975, a ripple of student unrest spread across more than two dozen campuses from New York to California. Hundreds of angry students picketed, sat-in and rallied over such economic concerns as skyrocketing tuitions and reduced budgets for ethnic studies and minority recruiting.

There were more student demonstrations this spring than in any year since 1970, when some 400 campuses were shut down or disrupted in the wake of the U.S. invasion into Cambodia.

Student leaders claimed the movement was being reborn and that the protests would spread in the fall. They didn't.

The same student rumblings were repeated in the spring of 1976. But, come fall, all was quiet again.

Street protests, mass rallies and building occupations had become exclusively the product of spring, when students — like everyone else — needed a tension release.

"We're very concerned about keeping the momentum going," admits Ann Henkels, co-student body president at Stanford University where 204 persons were

arrested during a recent sit-in against the school's investments in South Africa. "Our administration keeps saying it's just spring fever. They think they can sit back and we'll go away. But students don't get arrested just for fun. They're risking their futures."

The number of students arrested this spring — highest since 1970 — is interpreted by some as a sign of significant escalation of interest in protest politics. They also note that the interests of students appear to be broadening again. After several years of concentrating on "bread and butter" issues (tuition and fees) or other local concerns (supporting a fired instructor), most of the protests in recent months have involved national and international political issues that relate to university life.

Berkeley sociologist Franz Schurmann describes the mood as "similar to the very early '60s, before the Vietnam War, when you had the Peace Corps, active politicking, and the civil rights struggle."

Aside from protests at Columbia and the University of Pennsylvania against Henry Kissinger as a "war criminal," the major issue this spring has been university investments in corporations doing business in racially separatist South Africa.

Woman Fights for

AUSTIN, Texas (CH) — A woman here is fighting a battle against forces she believes to be more powerful than the students who took to the streets in protest of the Vietnam war — drunken football fans who are turning her Saturday nights into a personal "hell."

The woman, Lynn Goodman-Strauss, lives near the part of Austin known as the "Drag," where football revelers gather following every Longhorn home game. Goodman-Strauss says that she has been prevented from going to an early Saturday night mass from protesting the



I've got news for them. Children always behave in an unusual manner! That's why they're just kids.

Anyway, I decided these references would make a good research paper, but they just didn't tell the whole story. So I interviewed a true expert on the subject, my seven-year-old niece, Kelly, to find out if TV is really as bad as some so-called experts say it is.

"What is your favorite television show?" I asked her.

"I like Wonder Woman best," said Kelly, "She is real pretty and always helps people."

"It doesn't bother you that she always beats up on people to help others?"

"She never hurts them though. She may beat up people, but it is just so they can put them in jail. I really don't think she is mean or anything."

"Why do you watch Wonder Woman?" I asked.

"Daddy always turns it to that channel. If he misses it he gets in a bad mood."

"He does, huh? Maybe I should be worried about my brother more than you."

"We never miss the Bionic Woman, Charlie's Angels, or Operation Petticoat either," Kelly said.

"Seems odd that those are the only shows you watch."

"Not when Daddy is watching TV it isn't. I like those shows anyway."

"You don't think you're being overexposed to these kind of shows?"

"I thought exposed means something somebody does with a raincoat."

So, kids aren't really being corrupted by television. They are just a little bit smarter than they used to be. I asked my brother, Sam, why he lets his kid watch these shows. All I got out of that question was a wink and a grin.

College Profs Gripe More Lately

By Campus Digest News Service

The new American participation sport has got to be griping. And the new superstars of the complaining competition are the professors.

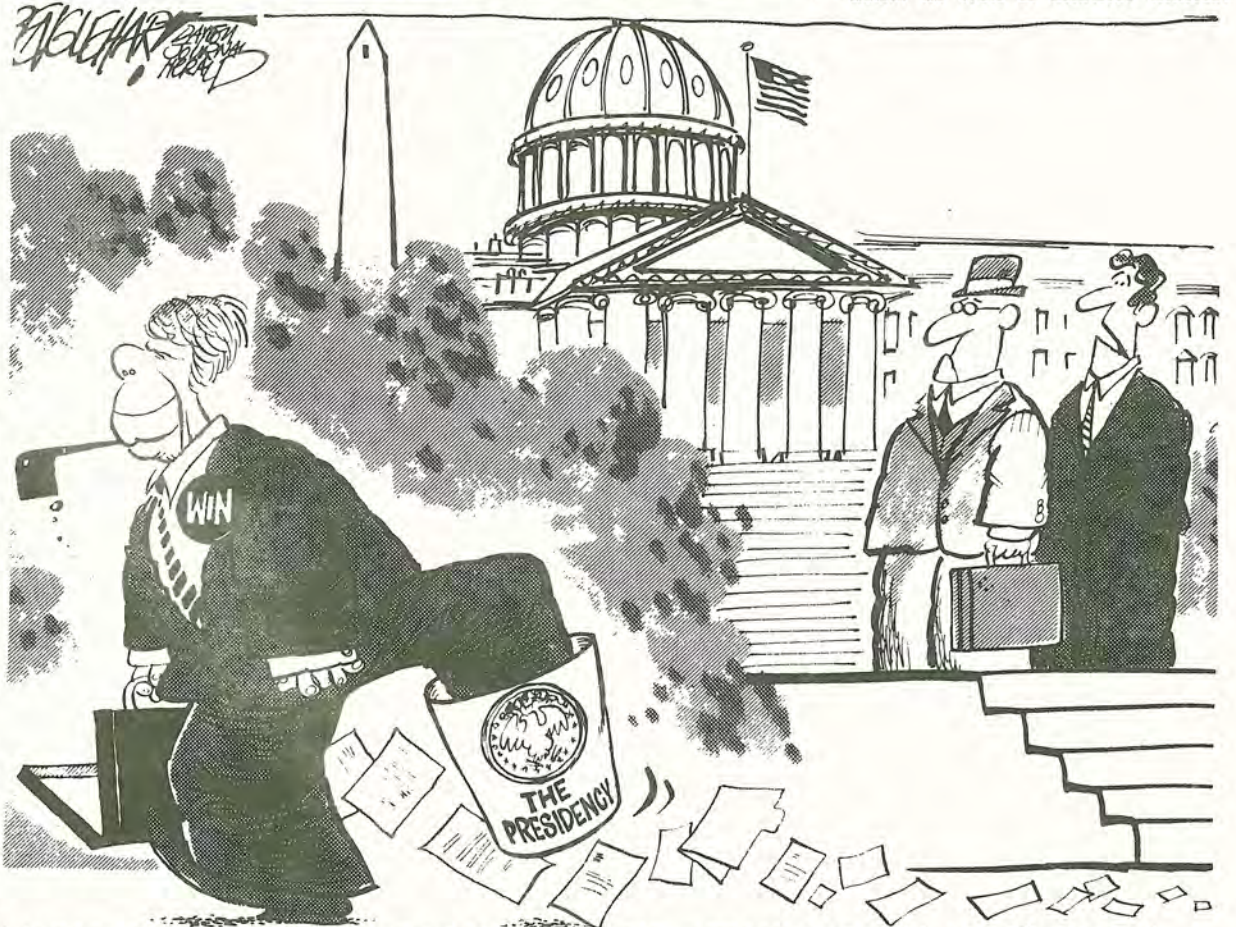
Political scientist Everett C. Ladd Jr. of the University of Connecticut and sociologist Seymour Martin Lipset of Stanford not too long ago sent twenty-page questionnaires to faculty members at colleges and universities nationwide.

Nearly 75 per cent of all American college professors believe "too many people ill-suited to academic life are now enrolling in colleges and universities"; 80 per cent insist there has been a "widespread lowering of standards" in high education; and 64 per cent think that "the U.S. is creating a work force over-trained in terms of available jobs."

These findings, published by The Chronicle of Higher Education, indicate a vast dissatisfaction among professors with whom they teach, what they teach and why they teach. Interestingly enough, Ladd and Lipset said the age of the professors seemed unrelated to their views.

As a result of their study, Ladd and Lipset found that "Professors, surely, are now restless, dissatisfied and strikingly lacking in confidence."

What's the answer? Although Ladd and Lipset are loath to give one, they offer evidence that a return to a "core (basics) curriculum" would please some 75 per cent of the professors. Whether it will please their students as well is another matter.



ANY DAY NOW WE EXPECT HIM TO START FALLING DOWN STAIRWAYS."

Member of the associated college press

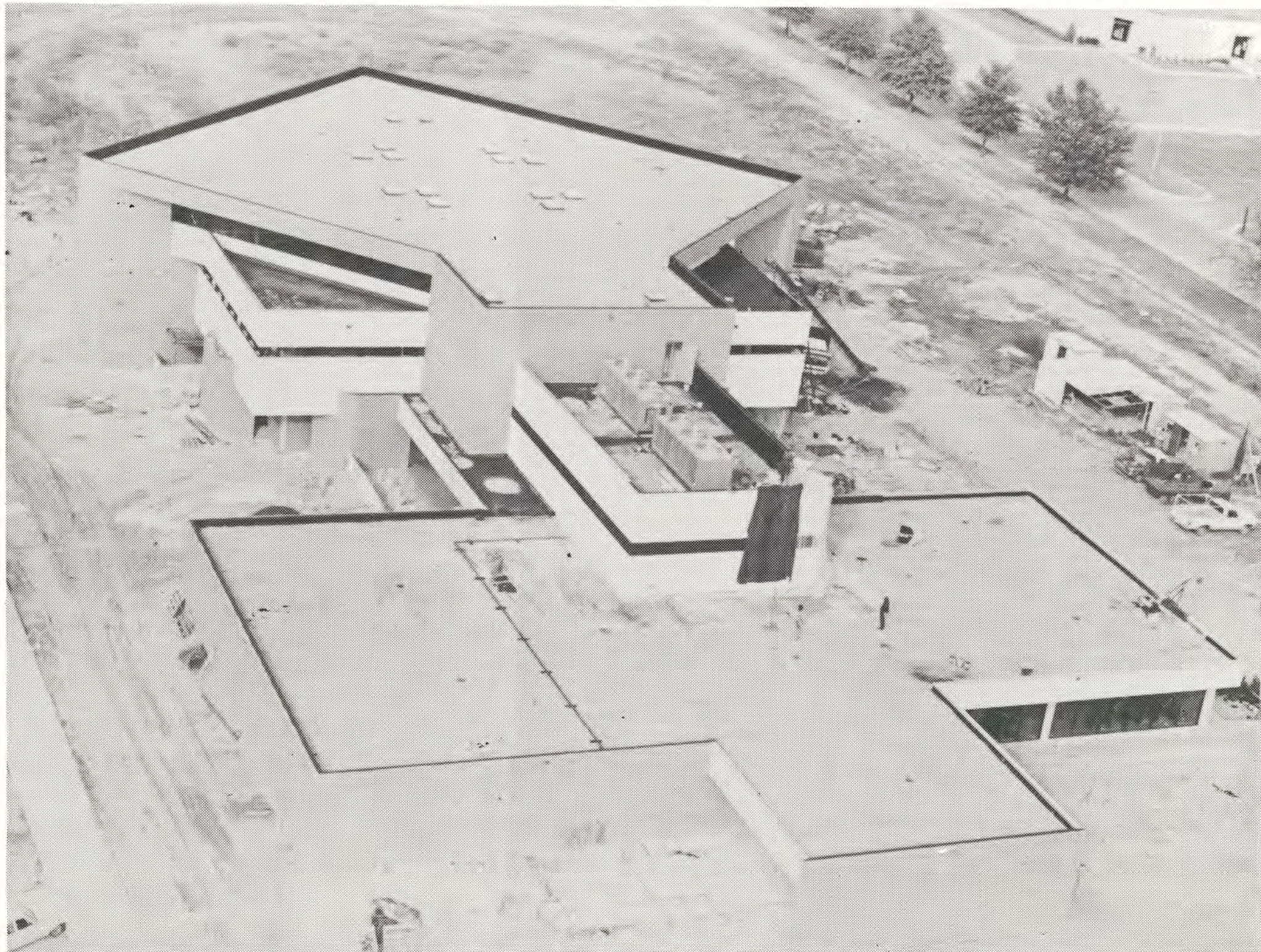
TCC Campus News

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Merry Christmas From the Staff of the 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 reflects the opinions of the editor and staff, not necessarily those of the Texarkana College faculty and administration.

East Texas State University To Open New Educational Center Soon On Campus



An Aerial View of A. M. and Wilma Aiken Center

Five years ago East Texas State University came to Texarkana and set up shop. Not very long after that, approximately three years ago, the first phase of expansion began in the form of budget management, state legislative session and, finally, construction.

Today, that first phase can be seen here on the Texarkana College campus in the form of the A. M. and Wilma Aiken Instructional Systems Center on the North side of the campus.

At first, the deadline to move into the new structure was set for last October. After that was found to be impossible, plans were made to move in during the spring semester.

Dr. John Moss, President of ETSU-T explained that the move will be sometime in February.

Dr. Moss has much praise for the new building's designers and contractor. For space available, White and Associates, the architects and M. L. James Construction Company of Texarkana have done a great job says Moss.

"I am very pleased with the design of the structure. It is both

attractive and it utilizes as much space as is possible for educational purposes."

The building has some new and interesting features which will benefit both ET and TC student to some extent.

The first floor is devoted mostly to classrooms in the main body of the structure. The other section will contain a color television studio, graphics, production, audio visual, storage and an individualized learning center with a capacity of 200.

The second floor has three classrooms along with offices such as the Admissions office, Placement, and the Business department.

The third floor is devoted completely to faculty offices and conference rooms.

When the final move is made to the ET Building, as it is more widely known on campus, ETSU-T will give up the space they are renting now from Howard Plaza located off of I-30 and Summerhill Rd. Dr. Moss says other space will still be used by the university though.

"We will continue to rent space from TCC such as classrooms and also the library space and of course all of the new building."

This semester, ETSU-T has approximately 1,150 students enrolled. About 40 per cent of these are graduate students. The rest are juniors and seniors.

In the past, a few conflicts have flared up between the ETSU and TCC administrations concerning controversies over library space and student services. Dr. Moss believes a new atmosphere of cooperation will develop with the help of the services available from the new building's resource capacity.

"We can't keep from getting better. We will be expanding all of our facilities in every way to help the students on a larger scale on both campuses. We will more than double the book holdings in the library. Also, over \$300,000 worth of audio visual films and other material has been established over a three year period and it will increase the material available by 150 per cent."

Dr. Moss says plans for future expansion of the ETSU-T campus are being planned but the process for getting funds for these projects are both long and tedious. Since ETSU-T is a state funded institution, proposals

must be made to state committees and both houses of the Texas legislative branch along with approval by the governor.

So, very soon, a new era will begin here on the TCC campus when two campuses are in the same place. The Aiken Center will increase services to all college students in this area while TCC continues the services available now.



Despite Rumors About ETSU-T, TCC's Vo-Tech Will Be The Same

Despite several rumors that the new ETSU-T building will affect the Vocational-Technical program at TCC, Dr. David Mueller, the Associate Dean of Instruction, says that the new building should not affect the program.

"Many people have gotten the idea that ETSU-T is about to take over the entire campus," says Dr. Mueller, "but this isn't true. TCC and ETSU-T are

both striving to keep as separate from each other as possible."

"Throughout this country," Dr. Mueller continued, "There are no major four year colleges with good career education programs like we have here. People are worried that because ETSU-T is a four year institution, the program will suffer, but it should not even be affected, or at least as far as we can tell right now."

YOU DON'T HAVE TO GO AWAY TO SCHOOL YOU CAN GET QUALITY EDUCATION AT ETSU-T

East Texas State University-Texarkana will be offering a variety of courses in several career fields, leading to Bachelor's and Master's degrees.

The University will also move into Aikin Center this spring.

Registration

Dec. 5 - 9 9 a.m. - 5 p.m.

Admissions Office

University Center

I-30 and Summerhill Rd.

ETSU-T

Box 5518

838-6514



How About A French Kiss?!

By: Billy Deaver

Could I have a pen, (please?) Thank you! As the news began, so it ended. Then there was Bob Welch's FRENCH KISS. By the way, who watched T.V. Sunday night? Well I have some good news, and I have some bad news, not in that order. Me, well I loved the novel but I was ashamed of the show.

Thank goodness for B. D. Zonker, and the rest of the Doonsbury crew. It was great! I just loved Thudpucker. After listening to that great music I just had to listen to Bob Welch. He, Welch not Thudpucker, is a former member of Fleetwood Mac.

This is his first solo album. Buy it as a Christmas present for a close friend. You never can tell, they just might ask you over to listen to it some time. They might have some Thudpucker, too. Wouldn't that be nice. It is really great. Put "Open me Second!" on the package.

If you have someone special, like L. H. (remember 30 points) you can dedicate songs like SENTIMENTAL LADY, CLOSE MY HEART, EBONY EYES, and LOSE YOUR HEART to them. Wouldn't that be lovely! If you know anybody that likes good music, they will like this album.

A CHRISTMAS STORY OR A STORY OF CHRISTMAS

Long ago and far away there lived a magic rock. The rock's name was Roll. He lived on the side of very small hill. Well Roll had no friends except an old tree that also lived on this very small hill. This tree's name was Fred Underwood, a very wise but not magical oak. Well for years Roll and Fred would pass the time entertaining each other.

Roll, known to Fred as Roll the Magical Rock, would do a Matinee for Fred every afternoon. He would perform all the magical tricks he knew for Fred, who by the way was a very good audience. Fred got a big kick out of Roll's allusions. Then, every night, Fred would say wise things about life and Roll would listen and contemplate them. Needless to say Roll was a very good listener.

That Christmas, they had a very good idea, they thought. Roll decided to give Fred all his magical powers and in return Fred gave Roll all his wise thoughts. Well Christmas Day it was Fred doing the magic tricks and Roll saying wise things at night. But something was wrong. Roll was very bored with Fred's magic and Fred did not even listen to Roll's wise sayings.

The next day they were very bitter with each other. They were at the point of fisticuffs. Then they realized what was wrong. They each had special talents that could entertain the other, but they were used to Roll doing the magic and Fred doing the philosophizing.

So the day after Christmas they gave each others talents back. And to this day Roll is doing his magic and Fred is back to being wise. MORAL: Don't ever give too much of yourself away; they may not give it back.

A WISE (?) CHRISTMAS THOUGHT

Now I know, or I would like to think, well I mean it is nice to think, sometimes, that my column is read occasionally by someone or something on campus. Anyway, the point is that I have enjoyed it. Some of you will not be returning to TCC in the Spring. To those I would like to wish you the greatest of luck and I hope it wasn't my column that ran you off.

To those who will be returning, I have something to get off my mind.

You can expect about the same kind of oblivious material in the spring columns, well mine anyway. It takes a lot to be stupid, gracefully. And to everyone I must say, "Life, like peanuts, has something good inside. If you can just get all those shells opened and get inside to all the hidden goobers, your life will be on its way to a peanut and jelly sandwich." GO BULLHORNS! Break a leg cast and crew of Sacramento Fifty Miles Friday and Saturday. Hello, Sharon. Last but not least, MERRY CHRISTMAS AND A HAPPY NEW YEAR!

'Cultural' Reasons For Allocations Attacked By News

More than 1500 copies of the Nov. 2 Rutgers U.-Camden student paper, the Gleaner, were taken from campus newsstands and burned. Apparently, whoever appropriated the papers was upset over an editorial cartoon featuring a party scene with a man swinging from a chandelier saying, "Party! This isn't a party, this is cultural awareness." John Barna, editor of the Gleaner, explained that the cartoon was intended to point out an ambiguity in a student association ruling that appropriates funds only for "cultural or educational" reasons. "They didn't define what they meant," Barna said. Under the present law, any group wanting to throw a party with student funds could draw up a list of officers and say it was for "cultural or educational" reasons and get the money "as long as it sounded good," Barna said. In fact, Barna claimed that one such group had formed just to get money for a party, and the student government gave it \$600.

The cartoon was immediately attacked as a direct racial slur by the Latin American Student Organization, which was sponsoring a "cultural awareness festival." Barna said that he could understand how the cartoon could be misinterpreted, but he also said that he had previously published an editorial backing the funding of the LASO event and blasting the student government for being "wishy-washy" in providing the necessary money. Barna also said the cartoon was passed unanimously by an 11-member editorial board.

The LASO presented Barna with four demands: that a retraction be printed on the front page and that a LASO member be present during the retraction's layout; that an apology from the editorial board be printed to anyone offended by the cartoon; that Barna and the cartoonist resign; and that anyone wishing to write a letter protesting the cartoon be guaranteed space in the paper. Barna said an apology and a clarification were published in the next issue, and an extra page for letters was provided — something that has been done before.

An additional 2,000 copies of the paper with the cartoon were printed after the theft was discovered, although many of them also landed in the trash barrel, Barna said.

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PAULA'S COOKING CORNER

By PAULA SMITH

Once upon a time, fruitcake took days to prepare. Weeks even. But not any more. Not when you make it this speedy way. In 9 1/2 minutes, you can whip up a delicious holiday treat; and its every crumb as good as old-fashioned.

9 1/2 Minute Can't Fail Holiday Fruitcake

- 2 1/2 cups sifted flour
- 1 tsp. baking soda
- 2 eggs, lightly beaten
- 1 jar (28-oz.) Borden Ready-to-Use None Such Mince Meat*
- 1 can Borden Eagle Brand Sweetened Condensed Milk
- 1 cup walnut meats, coarsely chopped
- 2 cups (1-lb. jar) mixed candied fruit

Butter 9-inch tube pan or spring form. Line with waxed paper. Butter again. Sift flour and baking soda. Combine eggs, None Such Mince Meat, Eagle Brand Sweetened Condensed Milk, walnut meats and fruits. Fold in dry ingredients. Pour into pan. Bake in slow (300 degree) oven for 2 hours until center springs back and top is golden. Cool. Turn out; remove paper. Decorate with walnuts and cherries.

*To use None Such Mince Meat in the 9-oz. box, crumble contents of two boxes into saucepan, add 1 1/2 cups of water, heat and stir until lumps are broken. Boil for one minute, then cool.

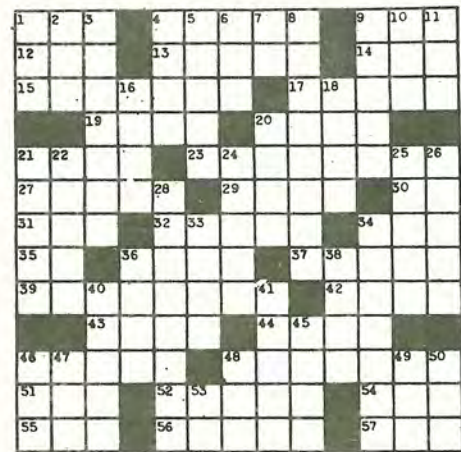
CROSSWORDS

ACROSS

- 1. Possessive form of "she"
- 4. Cognizant (of)
- 9. Mouse-catcher
- 12. Dublin's land: abbr.
- 13. Obeys; heeds
- 14. Hurry
- 15. Make believe
- 17. World — Center, NYC complex
- 19. Nary a person
- 20. Prejudice
- 21. Takes a chair
- 23. Stutters
- 27. Lock of hair
- 29. Historic periods
- 30. "With —," "hip"
- 31. Sense organ
- 32. Slightest
- 34. A Gabor
- 35. Play, "Dinner — Eight"
- 36. Red and Irish
- 37. Roof's edges
- 39. Uses up
- 42. Soap-and-water job
- 43. Circuits
- 44. Is indebted to
- 46. Curtain
- 48. Following closely
- 51. Operate
- 52. Stinks
- 54. "Peace" sign
- 55. Still
- 56. Cut drastically, as prices
- 57. Lamb's mother

DOWN

- 1. Word with "hurray!"
- 2. Be mistaken
- 3. Come in again
- 4. So it is!
- 5. Chablis and rosé
- 6. Also
- 7. Initials in a mailing address
- 8. Calculate approximately
- 9. Pursue
- 10. Assist
- 11. Golf peg
- 16. Mix (a salad)
- 18. L.A. football team
- 20. Wide stripes
- 21. Place
- 22. Indignant
- 24. Poke fun at
- 25. Firmly affix
- 26. Stow secretly
- 28. Unexpected winners
- 33. Devours
- 34. Roundabout
- 36. Open-handed blow
- 38. A son of Adam
- 40. Seedling
- 41. Saturates
- 45. Desire
- 46. In need of rain
- 47. Regret
- 48. Afternoon social
- 49. Recent
- 50. \$1,000: slang
- 53. Certain railway



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'Close Encounters Of The Third Kind' Review Even Draws College Critics



Richard Dreyfuss portrays Roy Neary whose encounter with an unidentified flying object drives him to the emotional edge in "Close Encounters of the Third Kind."

If *Close Encounters of the Third Kind* isn't the biggest movie to hit the country in the last ten years, Columbia Pictures isn't acting like it.

Deciding that the best way to promote the \$20 million dollar film was word-of-mouth, Columbia Pictures made an unprecedented move in the film industry. They invited 800 movie critics, entertainment editors, magazine editors, political writers, political cartoonists, science writers, and even college papers to a premiere screening. Originally scheduling the world's largest press screening to be held in Los Angeles, the screening was split between Los Angeles and New York.

"All expense paid" invitations were sent to the top 120 college papers in the country, and according to Barry Lori of Columbia Pictures, there were no refusals from the colleges.

"We do press junkets quite often," said Lorie, "but never on this scale." The college papers were included because, according to Lorie, "you people are the movie-going audience."

Some of the colleges represented included the Universities of Utah, Arizona, Houston, Oklahoma, Colorado, Missouri; Texas Tech, Arizona State, Colorado State and UCLA.

The media representatives were flown to Los Angeles on Thursday, November 10. Upon arrival at the hotel, each guest was given a briefcase with press packets and a cassette tape recorder. The screening was held that night at the Sam Goldwyn Theatre-Academy of Motion Arts and Sciences, which boasts the best sound system in the country. The audience numbered 1,000 including the press group and other guests of Columbia Pictures.

Most of the press group members were amazed at the expense Columbia Pictures was going to. When asked the cost of the extravaganza, the answer was "a lot." But even without specific figures, paying all expenses including plane and taxi fares, all dining, drinking, hotel and even long distance phone expenses for 800 people couldn't have been cheap.

However, with the film having cost \$20 million to make, Columbia Pictures cares how well it does. And of course, the most frequently asked questions were those comparing *Close Encounters* with the current hit *Star Wars*.

Most of the people present at the press conference were reluctant to really compare the two. Spielberg said he feels that *Close Encounters* is "light years different from *Star Wars* . . . it will appeal to an older audience."

Columbia Pictures National Promotions Manager Tony Hoffman says that "*Star Wars* is a brilliant film in its own right but there is no way to compare the two. One is completely escapism, comic-book approach, whereas *Close Encounters* raises more questions."

Hoffman feels *Star Wars* is an entertaining film, but that *Close Encounters* entertains, yet it achieves in other ways too.

"Twentieth Century Fox had no idea in the world what they had in *Star Wars*. They were more shocked than anyone else. . . . They have gotten a certain age group that has gone back to see the film three, four, five, six times and it has gotten an enormous amount of repeat business," Hoffman said.

When asked if *Close Encounters* would do that, Hoffman said he did not think it would but "where *Close Encounters* would make up for that is in getting the older movie-going audience that is not your target audience."

Steven Spielberg was in the middle of *Jaws* when he began working on *Close Encounters*, writing the screenplay in the evenings. Since childhood he has been interested in the UFO phenomenon with the movie serving as a personal expression of his vision of the future.

Spielberg chose Douglas Trumbull (known for his spectacular job in *2001: A Space Odyssey*) to bring his vision to the screen.

Trumbull was fascinated by the challenge of the movie, and based the designs of the UFO's on testimony from people across the country who had seen UFO's, rather than letting his imagination go. During a press conference, both Spielberg and Trumbull passed over specific questions about how they achieved the special effects. According to Spielberg, even the men working on various effects were not sure what the part they were doing would turn out to look like in the final cuts.

The actors and actresses also filmed without knowing exactly what they were seeing. Melinda Dillon explained that "Steven had the whole story in his head. He had to . . . tell us what we were seeing."

The technical advisor on the movie was Dr. J. Allen Hynek, who is considered by most to be the top authority on UFO's. He served as scientific consultant for the U.S. Air Force's Project Blue Book, a continuing study of reported sightings, for 22 years but left when he began to feel the Air Force was "under orders from the Pentagon to debunk UFO's."

The main character of *Close Encounters* was originally written for an older man, but Spielberg re-wrote the script when Richard Dreyfuss told him he wished he was 10 years older so he could play the part. The part of Ronnie Neary was played by Teri Garr, who movie-goers will recognize from *Young Frankenstein* and most recently, *Oh, God!*

When she first read the script, Teri said she loved it but just couldn't visualize it. "This is

fantastic but how are they gonna do it? Spaceship comes down, lands in middle of football field, fine, next page. . ."

The hardest role to fill was that of the four-year-old boy who has a close encounter. Cary Guffey got the part when his kindergarten teacher recommended him. When asked how Cary, who has no acting experience, was directed in his role, Melinda Dillon, who plays his mother in the movie, explained that: "Steven would tell Cary he was seeing Christmas trees or Santa Claus. . ." in order to get a wide-eyed expression of wonder.

Francois Truffaut, who had previously only appeared as an actor in his own films, directed by himself, was Spielberg's choice for the part of the French investigator Lacombe, but Spielberg did not think he had a chance to get him. When contacted, however, Truffaut asked to have a script sent to him, and a week later, accepted the part, to the surprise of everyone.

Throughout the production of the movie, there was extremely tight security, with round-the-clock guards checking the ID's of anyone entering the set. And the people involved did not break the silence.

When asked how *Time* magazine beat everyone to the punch with a review in their November 7 issue, producer Julia Phillips said that Frank Rich of *Time* sneaked into the Dallas screening by telling a couple waiting in line that the movie was a Walt Disney movie, thereby obtaining the man's ticket and his date for the screening.

Dornan Protests Campus Porn Show

LOS ANGELES, Calif. (CH) — It might have appeared on a hundred other campuses, but U.S. Rep. Robert K. Dornan (R-Calif.) was still mighty upset over the screening of *Deep Throat* at UCLA. Indeed, Dornan, when he heard the film was scheduled to be shown, threatened to fly from Washington to Los Angeles to personally protest its showing at the student union.

Threat or no threat (Dornan stayed in Washington and just made two angry phone calls to administrators), Linda Lovelace and company brought out around 5,000 students — at \$1 a head — to see the movie. Those attending got a generous dose of morality, however, from people who protested outside saying the flick was nothing more than "celluloid tripe."

Horoscope: Dec. 4-- Dec. 10

By GINA
Digest Writer

ARIES: (March 21 to April 19) Early in the week get lots of rest and guard your health. Get Christmas mailing done now. Others around you may be excitable so anticipate their erraticism and act or drive defensively. Write letters and make phone calls.

TAURUS: (April 20 to May 20) With so many things to do be sure you don't become slipshod. Pay attention to details or you'll have to do it over. Get out for pleasure to get a needed change of pace. Be a spiritual example and inspiration to others.

GEMINI: (May 21 to June 21) Concentrate on meeting obligations and solving problems successfully. Discuss differences with mate or person close to you in a friendly way--don't refuse to compromise. Keep money and valuables safely under lock and key.

CANCER: (June 22 to July 21) Entertain informally in your home. Take care of domestic improvements or repairs. Use your creativity, which is at a peak. Cooperate with co-workers and show outward appreciation for their help.

LEO: (July 22 to August 21) Get busy early in the week and get all your jobs done--then the decks are cleared for personal pleasure in the last half. Take the lead, but in a diplomatic, friendly way. Public entertainment, sports events, are favored.

VIRGO: (August 22 to Sept. 22) You're running the show now, so take command using all the charm and personality you can muster. Compliments will come your way. Spend time with parents or parent models, help and please them.

LIBRA: (Sept. 23 to Oct. 23) Some of you will be having guests for the holidays--all will have people dropping in for a social visit. Don't get so tied up with work you don't prepare for and enjoy these interludes. Make patience your keyword.

SCORPIO: (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Wind up your Christmas shopping and get package mailing done. If visiting relatives for the holidays, it would be better to fly than drive. Finances are good and you will want to spend considerable amounts on gifts.

SAGITTARIUS: (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) If you can budget the money out, buy some attractive and colorful clothes for yourself. Health is good and you are becoming happier by the day. Make personal plans and accent the positive qualities of your character.

CAPRICORN: (Dec. 22 to Jan. 19) Be careful not to deplete your energy and endanger your health through overwork. Extra money for gifts is likely your incentive. Arguments with mate could occur if you're tense from lack of rest and relaxation.

AQUARIUS: (Jan. 20 to Feb. 18) Guard against excesses. Be discriminating in your choice of friends. Plan now for a trip you will take to visit relatives. Rely on your instincts and intuition, especially in your choice of companions.

PISCES: (Feb. 19 to March 20) Give companionship to one who is lonely. Involve yourself socially or you become self-centered. You are in a fortunate position, so don't abuse your present status. Attend your work responsibly and solve those problems that arise.

Travel Agency Investigated

The Missouri attorney general's office is investigating a St. Louis based travel agency that advertised low cost jet travel abroad in some college newspapers. Some students have charged that the travel agency, called Student Travel Center, and also known as Educational Flights, Inc., left them stranded in Europe last summer.

According to reports, the company shut down its office a few weeks ago after receiving an inquiry from the attorney

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Organic Food Served To Class

By **BIANCA BOLTON**
Lucy Andrus and Kay McDonald, both very active in the health food business, attended the evening basic nutrition class on Nov. 22 to give the students a better understanding of the goodness of organic foods.

Mrs. Andrus brought several samples of health food dishes, many of which would be served at a Thanksgiving meal. Some of these samples included: soy bean dip on slices of squash and celery; peanut butter fudge; bean sprouts for a salad; and tempe — an Indian dish made of bean curd rolled in soybean flour and fried in whole wheat bread which must ferment for several hours.

Mrs. McDonald set up a display of a sprouter and demon-

strated the techniques for sprouting different seeds: alfalfa; mung beans; lentiles; and soy beans. She also explained to the class the uses for bean sprouts.

Mrs. Crowell, the instructor of the basic nutrition course, said the class really enjoyed the evening. "The food," she said, "was just delicious. I was really surprised!"

PTK Hears Debate

A program entitled "Effects of Theology and Science on Civilization" was presented at the recent PTK meeting. The topics were discussed by Rev. Diller and Dr. Buttrom.

Rev. Diller spoke about Christianity in our culture. The good and bad sides of science were dealt with by Dr. Buttrom. Both speakers agreed that religion does influence the use of science.

A question and answer period followed the program, at which time the theory of evolution versus religious beliefs were discussed.

Bake sale for instructors was set for December. Orders are now being taken from instructors for cakes, cookies, or brownies. Any interested faculty member who has not been contacted by PTK can reach any member or Ms. Larey.



Dr. Nelson, our President, is seen here as he displays the trophies he won at the faculty tennis tournament. He won 1st Place in the Singles Division, and also in the Doubles, with the help of Norma Nelson, Physical Education instructor.

ETSU Reps To Answer Questions

Representatives from ETSU-Texarkana and ETSU-Commerce will meet with TCC students in the foyer of the Student Center Tuesday, December 6 from 9 a.m. - 2 p.m. and from 4:30 - 7 p.m. to provide transfer information and answer questions.

For more information contact the TCC Counseling Center.

Meditation Unplugs Mind

(cont. from pg. 1)

Toward the end of her speech, she presented a method of meditation, or as she put it, "Unplugging the unconscious mind."

By getting a very comfortable chair which is positioned near greenery with a clock nearby a person has achieved the first step of relaxation needed for meditation. They must also make sure it is not within an hour of eating.

To achieve total relaxation, start by first clenching and then unclenching the toes, then the feet, thighs, abdomen, and upward. After getting to the neck, breathe slowly in and, while breathing out, say the word 'one'. Any word will do, she said, as long as it is a "nonsense syllable".

According to Dr. Brothers' research, napping for 20 minutes and meditating for the same amount of time finds the brain waves very similar, but study of this fact is just now getting underway.

After her speech, she answered questions from the crowd. Most of the questioning concerned children.

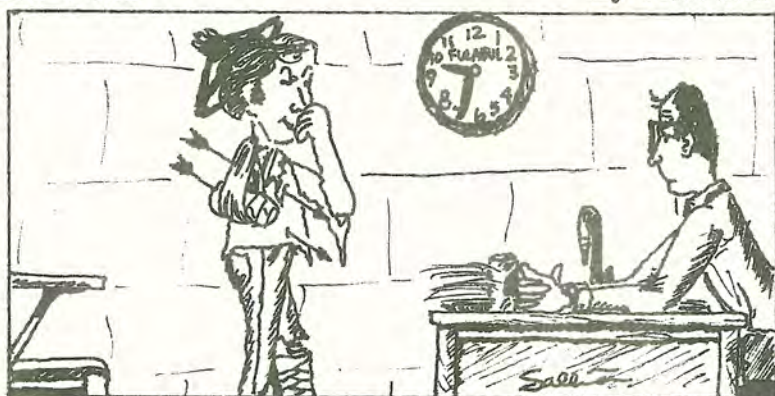
Part of Joyce Brothers' talk involved how women have changed since just 5 years ago. She said women are getting more involved, no longer accepting the ways of the past, and are asking more questions. Dr. Brothers is answering some of these questions through her lectures like the one here. No wonder she is one of the most admired women by college students in America.

COP-OUTS

By John Sallis

Solution

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"Why Am I Late? Hmmm. Let Me See . . ."

SPORTS

Doonesbury QB, B.D., Is Real Pro

GREEN BAY, Wis. (CH) — "B.D.", the quarterback in Garry Trudeau's famed Doonesbury cartoon strip is now playing for the Green Bay Packers. The cartoon character is based on real life football player Brian Dowling, who was recently signed by the Packers when their regular signal caller broke his leg.

Dowling went to Yale with Trudeau, and first appeared as "B.D." in Trudeau's "Bull Tales" strip in the Yale Daily News. Trudeau went on to fame and fortune, using Dowling as well as the other well-known characters, but Dowling hasn't fared quite as well. In fact, he was selling life insurance when the Packers beckoned.

The TCC Intramural Basketball results as of November 28 are as follows:

- Oct. 27 Blues Sharp Shooters over McMichael
- Nov. 1 TC Cagers over the TCC Titans
- Nov. 3 TCC Titans over McMichael
- Nov. 8 TC Cagers over Blues Sharp Shooters
- Nov. 10 TC Cagers over McMichael
- Nov. 15 TCC Titans over Blues Sharp Shooters
- Nov. 17 Blues Sharp Shooters over McMichael
- Nov. 22 TC Cagers over TCC Titans

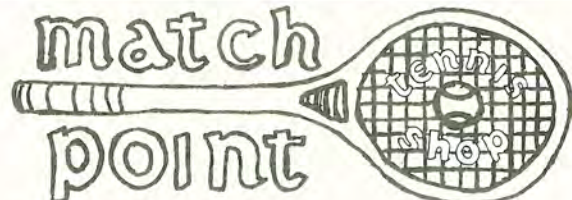
The remaining games are as follows:

- Dec. 6 McMichael vs. TC Cagers
- Dec. 8 Blues Sharp Shooters vs. TCC Titans

Predictions

	Yates	Lee	Deaver	Gauldin	Addington	Concensus
Cotton (Texas-Notre Dame)	Texas 27-21	N.D.	Texas 26-17	Texas 23-14	Texas 21-14	Texas
Orange (Oklahoma-Arkansas)	Okla. 43-19	21-16	Okla. 32-19	Okla. 21-16	Ark. 14-13	Okla.
Sugar (Alabama-Ohio St.)	Ohio St. 7-0	21-17	Ohio St. 18-14	Ala. 14-13	Ala. 20-14	Ala.
Rose (Michaigan-Washington)	Mich. 36-14	Ala. 24-21	Mich. 40-10	Mich. 28-7	Mich. 31-7	Mich.
Gator (Pittsburg-Clemson)	Clem. 13-8	Mich. 38-10	Pitt. 20-10	Pitt. 14-0	Pitt. 31-7	Pitt.
Peach (Iowa St.-N. Carolina St.)	Iowa St. 28-13	Pitt. 38-7	Iowa St. 20-10	N. C. St. 21-14	N. C. St. 18-14	N. C. St.
Sun (Stanford-LSU)	LSU 17-14	Iowa St. 14-10	LSU 27-20	LSU 21-0	Stan. 31-24	LSU
Fiesta (Penn St.-Arizona St.)	Penn St. 21-20	LSU 27-20	Penn St. 31-7	Penn St. 14-3	Penn St. 28-6	Penn St.
Astro-Bluebonnet (USC-Texas A&M)	USC 17-10	Penn St. 31-7	USC 24-20	USC 28-17	USC 20-17	USC
Liberty (Nebraska-N. Carolina)	Neb. 36-30	USC 24-20	Neb. 28-7	Neb. 13-12	Neb. 7-6	Neb.
Tangerine (Texas Tech-Florida St.)	Tech 20-0	Neb. 28-7	Tech 20-14	Tech 14-10	Flo. St. 14-7	Tech.

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