





Campus News

Sasser Runs Away With Marathon

Quentin Sasser, TCC freshman, won the Ten-cathlon 4 - mile marathon Wednesday with a time of 27:15. Following him was Bud Kanatzar, who paced himself to a time of 34:00, while Lynn Campbell came in third with a time of 34:12. Winning first place for the girls was Nina Littleton who crossed the finish line with 42:26. The run was sponsored by the Athletic Association and was held at the Raquet Club on Summerhill Road.

Winning Poet

Adean L. Woods, TCC freshman, has been named one of the winners in the National Poetry Contest sponsored by the American Collegiate Poets Anthology. Her poem, entitled SWEET MARGARET, which was written in memorium of her late mother, will be published in a book of poems written by other winners. Ms. Woods, a first year nursing student, has never written poetry before this but states that she now plans to concentrate on her unknown talent.

Vet Benefits

Veterans eligible for V.A. educational benefits should contact the TCC Veteran's Office concerning academic and vocational course offerings for the Spring semester. Educational payments of up to \$448 per month are possible under the current G.I. Bill. Allowances for tutorial assistance are also available. For further information, contact the TCC Veteran's Office in room 300 of the Administration Building or call extension 261.

Oops!

Sandy Simmons, sponsor for the TCC Concert Band, said last week that the Concert Band was participating in the Christmas Concert on December 6 and not the Stage Band, as was reported in the December 3 NEWS.



The TCC Concert Band presented an hour-long "Christmas Concert" in the Student Center foyer last Thursday. The 22 member band is under the direction of Sandy Simmons.

Three Senators Resign, Special Election to be Held in Spring

Three members of the Student Senate resigned their positions at the December 4 Senate meeting, leaving at least one sophomore and two freshmen positions open.

The vacant positions will be filled by a special election to be held on January 24 and 25. Any student, interested in entering the special Senate election and who is carrying 12 credited semester

hours and a 2.0 average, should contact Student Senate President, Tony DeMars, and ask for an application. Applications should be turned in to DeMars or Dean of Students, Bill Hughes, by January 18.

The TCC Band Club was unanimously voted into existence by the Senate, with provisions for the club's constitution revised and amendments added.

The Band Club would like to change the name of the club to the Creative Arts Club. The new club will include artistic, musical, and creative students.

Final Exams Schedule

Time of Final Exam	Dec. 17	Dec. 18	Dec. 19	Dec. 20
8:00-10:30	MWF 8:00	TTh 8:00	MWF 9:00	TTh 9:30
11:00-1:30	MWF 12:00	TTh 12:30	MWF 2:00	TTh 2:00
2:00-4:30	MWF 10:00	MWF 1:00	MWF 11:00	TTh 11:00

Majestic Seminar a Success

Twenty - five employees of Majestic Industries were awarded their diplomas upon completing the Mid - Management seminar recently. According to Al Hinton, coordinator of the program, the program was a resounding success. "Across the board, all the participants felt that the seminar content in relation to subject matter, was beneficial in improving their supervisory skills and knowledge," said Hinton.

"I got a lot more out of the seminar than I had expected," wrote one student about the 24 hour course. "Right-on for the seminar!" said another.

During the eight week course, the students sharpened their skills in supervisory techniques, such as the role of the supervisor, safety, communication with workers, motivational skills and

supervisory style. "These people are leaders in manufacturing and have gained experience, but have little or no former training in supervisory techniques," Hinton said.

One unique feature of the Majestic program was the incentive to workers who completed the course. The company underwrote training costs and provided incentives for those who participated on a voluntary basis. According to Hinton, these things served to stimulate interest in the training.

"Attendance was above average and I asked why they attended the seminar. Very few said it was because of the incentives," said Hinton. "They wanted to advance and sharpen their supervisory skills."

Will Was III

Will Rogers, Jr. was forced to cancel his Tuesday, December 4 speech at Texarkana Community College because of a recent bout with the flu.

Rogers called TCC Dean of Students, Bill Hughes, at Hughes' home at approximately 10 p.m. Sunday. According to Hughes, Rogers said that he had started feeling ill on Friday and had "laid off" in hopes that he could recover in time for his TCC presentation. Hughes went on to say that Rogers did indeed sound "under-the-weather".

Rogers told Dean Hughes that he did not feel that it would be fair to the students of TCC if his speech was not up to par. He stated that he had been looking forward to his visit to Texarkana, and that he would be glad to reschedule his speech at a later date.

Dean Hughes said that although the school and Rogers would try to work something out, nothing definite has been decided as of the present.

Interim Classes Offered

There will be three interim classes offered at TCC during the Christmas holidays, according to Bob Bell, chairman of the Social Sciences Division. These three hour credited classes are: History 134, Political Science 231, and Psychology 235.

History 134 is the second half of U. S. History and will be taught by Robert Williams. The Political Science course is entitled State and Federal Constitution and the instructor will be Lester Meredith. Human Growth and Development, the Psychology 235 class, will be taught jointly by Bell and John Benson.

According to Bell, the interim classes will cover the equivalent of an entire semester's material

in nine days. Classes will begin on Monday, December 31, will be dismissed for New Year's Day, will resume Wednesday, January 2, and will continue through Friday, January 11 (excluding the weekend of January 5 - 6). All classes will be held in the classroom building.

Registration for the courses will take place on December 19 - 20, from 8 - 11:30 a.m. and 1 - 4:30 p.m. in the Admissions Office. Costs will be the same as for a regular three hour course.

Interested students may pick up information sheets in the Admissions Office or from one of the instructors mentioned above.



The Noon Optimist Club will sponsor a ballet entitled "The Little Humpbacked Horse", in the TCC Auditorium, at 8 p.m. on Saturday, December 15 and 2 p.m. Sunday, December 16. Admission will be \$3 for adults and \$2 for children. Pictured in the above photo are Cindy Niven, Kathy Asimos, and Teresa Fischer.

Specialized Travel Agencies Cater to the Adventure-Lover

"People are beginning to look for something more meaningful than sitting on a resort beach," says James Faubel, president of Himalayan Travel Inc. The travel agency's most popular trip - 32 days climbing Mt. Everest in Nepal, with Sherpa guides, for \$1,900 - is just the kind of adventure trip that most sophisticated travelers now crave. Faubel says that business this year has improved by 25 percent.

Most travel agencies agree that a simple Mediterranean cruise is no longer appealing to most travel-

ers, and so have put together packages that are more adventures than vacations.

Business for South American Wilderness Inc. has improved by 40 percent since last year. Its big attractions: a hiking expedition through Patagonia (22 days, \$1,700), a trip down the Amazon River (17 days, \$1,325), and live-in visits with four Ecuadorian Indian tribes, with an anthropologist (23 days, \$1,700).

Other offbeat tours include a balloon ride over the Rockies in Colorado, rafting down the rapids in West Virginia, and taking a train through the back country in Mexico.

Exxon Recruiters Rejected by Students

Three Exxon recruiters were chased from the office at the University of Wisconsin by student protesters and were escorted by University police to a waiting van. A university spokesman said that there were no arrests or reported injuries.

Interviews scheduled by the recruiters for the next day were cancelled.

The university spokesman said that the incident occurred after a rally where 300 protestors denounced nuclear power and oil-company profits. The rally, organized by the Campaign for Lower Energy Prices, was part of a national "Oil Protest Day". The demonstrators want the government to reimpose price controls on domestic crude oil and natural gas.



Hinton's Hog Wash

by: Loren Hinton

Since this is the last CAMPUS NEWS of the semester, I am going to attempt to settle a little business in this column in order that we may begin the spring semester with a clean slate.

This semester, the CAMPUS NEWS staff has tried to produce a newspaper each week that is informative, interesting, and hopefully entertaining. I know that we make a lot of mistakes each week, many of which can be attributed to my extreme laziness. Some of these mistakes are very obvious while others are not quite as conspicuous, but every error is somewhat embarrassing to me, because as editor, it is my job to detect and correct flaws. In this special Christmas edition, I am going to try to do a better job of stamping out mistakes.

We are already making plans for next semester, including more photos in each paper, a couple of opinion polls, more efficient editing techniques, and a special April Fool's edition. We hope to recruit a night reporter for the spring semester so the activities of the TCC night students will no longer go unmentioned in this paper. We are honestly going to try harder to relate to more TCC students during the next school term.

Although this paper is far from being on a professional level, we feel that we are improving from week to week. We can only hope that we will continue to progress, so that we may serve our readers as well

as possible.

We work very hard on every edition of the NEWS (especially this one!) but our efforts seem worthwhile to us whenever someone compliments us on what we have done or written. In short, your compliments help us to improve by giving us a little self confidence.

Just as we feel the need for praise, we also need your criticism in order to turn out a quality product each week. If you do not feel that we are giving sufficient coverage to a campus organization or event, then do not be afraid to tell us about it. Our purpose is to report school happenings, so if we fail to write about a TCC event, then we are not accomplishing our objective.

We hope that you like the colorful scenes on the front and back pages of this Christmas edition. Thank you Corbett Anderson and your print shop staff for your extra work and planning on this special NEWS.

The entire CAMPUS NEWS staff would like to wish every TCC student GOOD LUCK on the upcoming final exams. Merry Christmas, Happy New Year, and we'll see you next semester!

Recent Gallup Poll Reveals Startling Level of "Civil Illiteracy" Among Older Teenagers

People keep telling us that high school students are becoming more and more stupid as years go by.

The college entrance tests point that out, and so does the alarmingly high rate of functional illiteracy among high school graduates.

Now George Gallup, in a survey published in the Washington Post, has more evidence that high school students are less and less educated. He tested 1,000 17 - and 18 - year olds across the country for their

"civil illiteracy" and came up with some startling results.

Gallup presented the survey results at the National Municipal League conference on government, in Louisville.

The results of Gallup's survey and an earlier survey of 17-year-olds, the National Assessment of Educational Progress shows that:

- - Only three percent of the group could identify Hawaii and Alaska as the last two states to join the union.
- - Twenty - five percent of the group did not realize that New

Jersey is on the East Coast and that Oregon is on the West Coast.

- - Only 38 percent of the group realized that you don't have to vote a straight ticket in an election.
- - Only 29 percent of the group realized that political convention made the selection of presidential nominees.
- - Thirty - three percent did not know which party had a majority in Congress.
- - Only four percent of the group could name the three presidents who served directly before Gerald Ford.
- - Only 23 percent had any idea what the distance between San Francisco and New York is.
- - Only 42 percent of the group had ever heard of the absentee ballot.
- - Only 50 percent of the students realized that the President did not appoint people to Congress.
- - Thirty - three percent of the group thought that newspapers and magazines should not be allowed to print articles critical of the government.
- - Sixty - one percent did not realize that Mexico was more populous than Canada.
- - Only 40 percent really knew what NATO stands for.

- - Only 28 percent of the group came close to naming the population of the United States.
 - - Only 18 percent had any idea what detente meant.
 - - Only 15 percent knew that Ottawa was the capital of Canada.
 - - Barely 50 percent knew that each state had two senators and that the number of representatives is determined by population distribution.
 - - Less than 50 percent knew that the senate must confirm Supreme Court nominees.
 - - Only 60 percent knew which war had state's rights as an issue.
 - - Only 55 percent knew what country Josef Stalin was from.
 - - Only 57 percent knew that Russia fought on the side of the United States in World War II.
 - - Only 53 percent could match Golda Mier with Israel.
 - - Only 60 percent matched Indira Gandhi with India.
 - - Only 20 percent matched Marshal Tito with Yugoslavia.
- The Washington Post quoted Anna Achoa, president of the National Council of Social Studies, as saying "Social studies are receiving very low priority in the curriculum and the attrition rate of these courses is very high. Electives are being substituted for hardcore government courses."

Thought for the Week

by: Gladys Gibson

No other day of the year has the power to stir and excite us as much as Christmas. . . It is the time when we feel the richest. Part of the reason for this feeling is that we are thinking in terms of giving, which is, in itself, an expanding idea. Also we are thinking of expenditures above and beyond the ordinary and the mundane. Expenditures that are delightful, that add to the beauty and blessing of our life and the lives of others.

Christmas is a joyous time, a giving time, an overflowing time. Its richness and bounty overflow into our lives as we open ourselves to the benefit that this joyous season brings.

The season brings the beauty of the birth of Christ, its wonder and meaning. The bringing of families together, the singing of old familiar carols. The chatter of excitement around the trimmed tree. The happy shouts of "Merry Christmas!" from friends and neighbors.

As you give your gifts this Christmas, give also the gift of love, faith, and understanding. Give in little ways, perhaps just a smile or a word of praise. Make this an unforgettable Christmas, give also of yourself.

TCC CAMPUS NEWS

A student newspaper at Texarkana College, Texarkana Texas, published weekly, except during vacation periods, holidays, and term examination weeks. A product of students published for students, the opinions expressed in this publication reflect the opinions of the editor and staff, not necessarily those of the Texarkana College Faculty and Administration.

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Future home of the *CAMPUS NEWS* and the *TCC YEAR-BOOK*.



Main Entrance to the new Stillwell Humanities Building.



A scene from "Star Wars"? No, it's just the new rehearsal hall in the Humanities Building.



Tired of the cramped classrooms in the Language Arts Building? The new classrooms in the facility will give everyone plenty of breathing room!



With the end of the semester and the ordeal of final exams just around the corner, the Palmer Library seems to be rapidly increasing in popularity. Remember, finals begin Monday, December 17.

Texarkana College will receive a \$1 million face lift in the months to come, according to B. J. Murdock, Dean of Program Development. Beautification plans for the campus include remodeling of the grounds by planting trees, bushes, and shrubs, and by building new lighted sidewalks, and parking lots. The project will be divided into five phases, the last four of which will not be completed for several years. Phase 1 will include the new Humanities

building and the surrounding area. Cost of Phase 1 has been estimated at \$225,000 and completion of this phase is projected to take at least one year. Phase 1 plans are currently underway and will be opened for bidding sometime in the future.

A change is also in the making for the TCC Testing Center. After the new Stillwell Humanities Building is completed, the office of Albert Riusech (presently adjacent to the Testing Center) will be moved to the new

building. His old office will then become the Testing Center Office with a glass partition to be installed between it and the test area.

Entrance will be through the office door. It is hoped that this remodeling will reduce the amount of noise from the outside hall and all possible disturbance of the students by people in the office will be avoided. This project should be completed in the near future.

New Look Planned for TCC

January Non-Credit Courses

Sixty - six non - credit courses will be offered by the Evening and Continuing Education division of Texarkana Community College during the Spring Semester. Of these, two will begin on January 7, nine on January 14 and five on January 15. Others will start on the 16th, 17th, and 19th, respectively.

Piano Preparatory starts on January 7. The cost is \$35 per month for private piano lessons, and \$25 per month for beginners.

Strings Preparatory is also offered on January 7, at \$35 a month for five months of lessons.

In the A.A.U. Swimming program, starting January 14, students ages 6 - 17 will swim competitively and will represent the A.A.U. (Amateur Athletic Union) Swim team in Texarkana which will compete in sanctioned events. Only basic skills are necessary. The fee is \$16 per month.

Advanced Cardiac Life Support will begin on January 14 from 6-10 p.m. The cost is \$75. The course is designed for nurses practicing in critical care units, emergency units and paramedics. It is also designed for nurses who plan to work in these areas. Content includes basic and advanced life support skills.

Class Piano I and II starts Monday, January 14 and will meet for 14 weeks. The course is designed for adults (15 or older) and covers the introduction of chords, chord progression, rhythm notation, etc. Students can progress at their own pace. The cost is \$48.

Voice Preparation is for persons 15 - 19 years of age and will cover procedures that develop proper singing techniques. There will be one hour of class instruction and thirty minutes of private instruction each week. Classes for beginning, intermediate, and advanced students will be held.

Preparatory Voice starts on January 14, lasts for fifteen weeks, and costs \$30 per month.

Acro Gymnastics, for students ages 7 - 11, and 12 and up start on January 15. For those 7-11, the course stresses basic techniques in tumbling, floor exercise and balance beam. Girls should wear leotards and socks. Boys should wear gym shorts and T-shirts. The students ages 12 and up learn correct techniques on uneven parallel bars, floor exercise, and tumbling. Appropriate clothing should be worn. Both classes are limited and cost \$24.

Beginning Guitar will start on January 15 and will last five months. It will concentrate on basic theory, notes and chords, as well as proper finger placement. The cost is \$25 per month.

Intermediate Guitar will feature chord progression and advanced music theory. It begins on January 15, will last five months, and the cost is \$25.

Basic Drawing starts on January 14. It is designed for the experienced, as well as the not-so-experienced student. One learns to draw basic shapes, and then progresses to more difficult drawings, such as animals, people, and landscapes. Cost for Basic Drawing is \$26.

Industrial Emergency Care starts January 14 and lasts for two and a half weeks. Classes are on Monday and Wednesdays from 6-10 p.m. It is designed for persons in industry or for personal use in first aids for medical emergencies. Included are eight hours of C.P.R. instruction.

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Recession Rumors and Inflation Cause Students to Take Interest in Economics

"Students are taking an active interest in economics during these times. They are not as interested when times are good," said Errol Hatfield, professor of economics at TCC, recently. This and a growing concern about what is happening with the nation's economy have helped to increase enrollment in economics classes.

Indeed, one has to draw a number of supply and demand curves to grasp the subject, but not even the economists can agree if there is a recession. According to Gilbert Smith, TCC history and political science professor, there is not one —yet. He pointed out that it takes two consecutive quarters of falling gross national product to make a downturn and last quarter the g.n.p. was up; however, the real g.n.p., after adjusting for inflation, was a nega-

tive figure.

Smith concluded by saying some people think we are in a recession now. One of those is Hatfield. For the past year there has been a fall in purchasing power, by which we measure the value of the dollar, and there have been layoffs in autos and steel. "These things," said Hatfield, "have a rippling effect on the economy."

If there is a recession, it has been counteracted by inflation. "Students are like regular consumers and they're spending like crazy," Hatfield continued. "Savings went down by 4.1%." Smith agreed that people are spending savings. "People are buying now because money will be worth less in the future."

When banks lend money, it comes from savings. To tighten

credit and to ease a projected annual inflation rate of 13.2%, the Federal Reserve raised interest rates and restricted the amount of money banks could lend, according to an article in the October 22 issue of "Newsweek". The effect of these actions remains to be seen.

Tight money could worsen economic conditions in the short run. "More costly credit seems almost certain to increase prices in the near term, depress business investment and lead to increased layoffs," reported the article. "Car sales, mostly financed by loans, will suffer as well as construction."

Jay Janis, president of the Federal Home Land Bank, predicts that home mortgage rates will rise to between 13 and 14%. In states, such as Arkansas with

a 10% ceiling and Texas with a 12% interest rate limit, mortgage money could dry up altogether. With the average age of students at TCC being 27, this could be a major concern.

"Inflation affects the number of students we get," said Smith. "They can't afford to spend a lot of money to go to school, because some have families. Now a - days students have to choose between having a car and other luxuries or going to school".

More are working and going to school at the same time. One can still be a full time student and hold a 10 to 20 hour a week job. According to an article in the September 4, 1978 issue of "Business Week", college costs have risen about 6% annually since 1973. "Tuition has not gone up in relation to the stand-

ard of living," said Hatfield. "Teachers' salaries haven't gone up".

Costs have also risen at private institutions, such as S.M.U. A student there has to shell out "\$5,000 just to register", said Smith, but he added, that one of his friends' sons had paid only \$280 to go to the University of Texas at Austin. Following an example from the BUSINESS WEEK story, if one worked at a reasonable \$3.50 an hour for 15 hours a week and 40 hours a week during the summer, allowing for five weeks' vacation, the student going to S. M. U. could earn \$2,800 per year, or 56% of the tuition cost!

For many of us it may become the only way.

Fun in the Snow to Cost More This Winter

Prices at ski resorts will increase this year, but operators are optimistic. They expect most skiers to shrug off the high cost of gas to get to the slopes. Once there, they do not think skiers will worry about the high cost of the ski lifts.

The lodges at Stratton, a big Vermont ski area, are already fully booked for the Christmas holidays, despite a \$2 increase in the lift pass to \$18. Other ski areas in the Northeast report a 10 percent increase in their daily lift tickets compared to the last season. Their tickets now cost \$17, while at resorts in the Rockies, a 10 percent increase brings ticket prices to \$16.

To dull the pain, Amtrak is expected to cut rail fares by 35 percent to ski areas such as Jackson Hole, Wyoming; Park City, Utah; and Aspen, Colorado (in the West); and Sugarbush, Jay Peak and Bolton Valley in Vermont. One major ski resort in the East - - Stowe, Vt., - is offering a cut on pre-Christmas lift prices. Prices will drop from \$16 to \$13 for the special promotion.

Campus Poetry

by: Hazel Bell

Last Poem of the Decade

As Christmas approaches,
I'm getting old;
Soon I'll die and fade away
Into so much dust.

As New Year's approaches,
I'm being born;
Soon I'll rise and shake hands
With a new decade.

Happy
Holidays

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CROSSWORDS

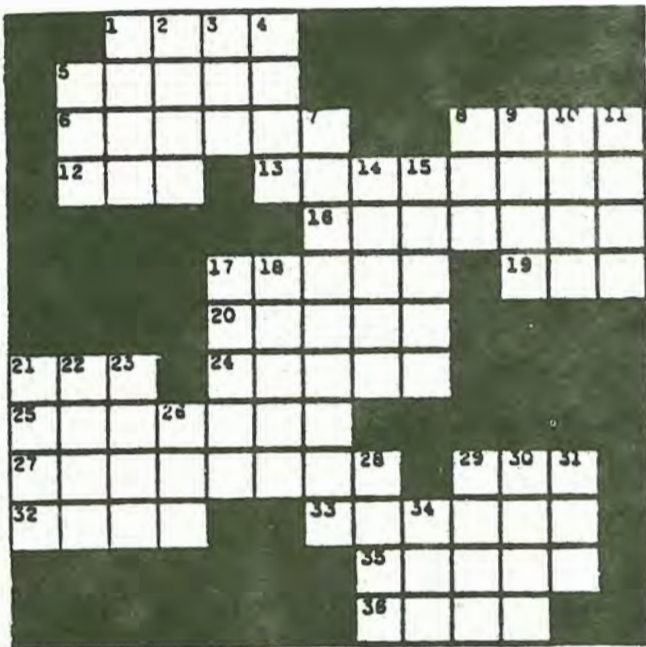
ACROSS

1. Not easily removed
5. *Verboten*
6. Ready: 2 wds.
8. 1776 patriot
12. Fold
13. Screeched
16. Operating, as a business
17. "It's worth a million dollars and it doesn't cost a cent"
19. Official "no"
20. Hang over protectively
21. School dance
24. Turn aside
25. Grew gradually
27. Trusted in: 2 wds.
29. Maintain
32. Slump
33. Neophyte
35. Start to eat heartily: 2 wds. (slang)
36. — packing, dismiss curtly

DOWN

1. "Fain would I climb, but that I fear to —"
2. In a competent manner
3. Call for help

4. There are five per foot
5. Make an opening in
7. Flourished by being exposed to: 2 wds.
8. Fowl
9. Related
10. Yakutsk's river
11. Short-tempered
14. Sovereign
15. Without power to move
17. Deduct from
18. Touched
21. Drove
22. Higher in authority
23. Game introduced to U.S. in 1876
26. Facial feature
28. Silent signals
29. "No Parking," for example
30. Sour
31. Longing
34. Contend (with)



Record Review

by: Jeff Kauffman

Aerosmith
NIGHT IN THE RUTS

In 1970, Aerosmith was born. The band members practiced long and hard. . . until . . . finally, their work paid off. Today their albums turn gold and platinum, and the band plays to sell-out crowds from coast to coast.

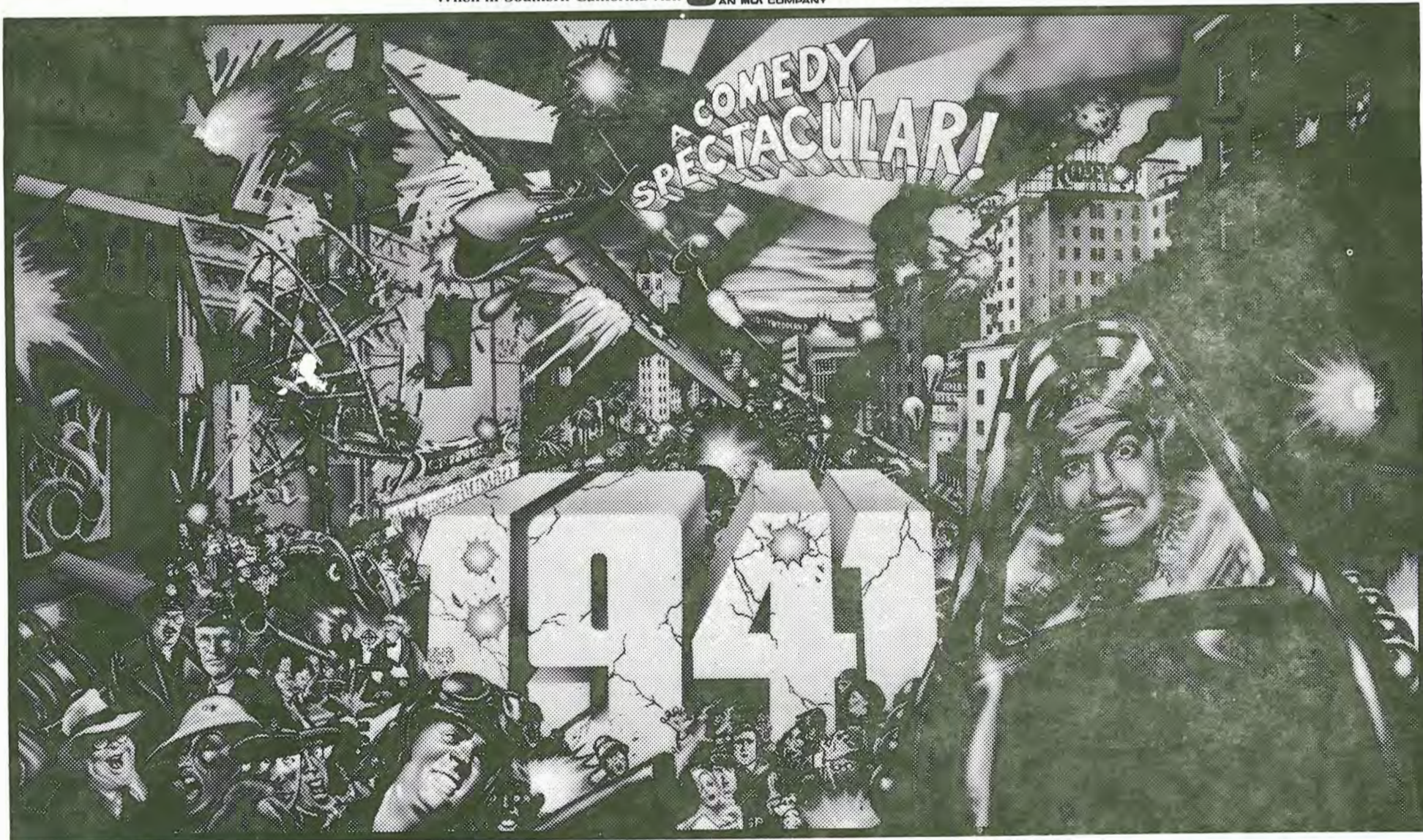
Aerosmith's newest album, NIGHT IN THE RUTS, is their first studio production since DRAW THE LINE, in 1977. Most people probably remember Aerosmith for their album, BOOTLEG, released last year.

If you enjoyed Aerosmith's hit singles, WALK THIS WAY, LAST CHILD and SWEET EMOTION, then you should like NIGHT IN THE RUTS, because this LP resembles the band's earlier efforts. One of the cuts, THINK ABOUT IT, sounds a bit like their song, RATS IN THE CELLAR, from the ROCKS album.

NIGHT IN THE RUTS contains hard, fast, rock and roll . . . a sound composed of tough guitar riffs and powerful percussion, mixed with the harsh voice of Steven Tyler. Aerosmith does not use the catchy electronic effects that many other performers rely on to sell records. Aerosmith is a hard rock band, that doesn't compromise for the ever changing world of the record market. The sole purpose of this band is to play hard rock music, and that is exactly what they do on this album.

NIGHT IN THE RUTS proves, as do all of Aerosmith's LPs, that hard rock is not dead (and I don't believe that it ever will be!)

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Original Soundtrack Album on ARISTA Records and Tapes

COMING FOR CHRISTMAS

Non-Credit Courses

con't from page 4

tion. The American Heart Association will award a card to anyone who completes the course. The cost is \$25.

The first session of the Lamaze Method of Childbirth starts the week of January 14 and lasts six weeks. Classes are from 7 - 10 p.m. and the fee is \$25 per couple. This course covers prepared childbirth, not natural childbirth. Both husband and wife attend classes and they learn what to expect during labor and delivery. They also learn techniques on breathing and relaxing, medication and how different anesthetics work. Women should be about seven months pregnant. Two bed

pillows should be brought to class. Other sessions of the Lamaze Method of Childbirth will begin the week of February 25 and the week of March 14.

Quick Copy Printing begins on January 14 and many Monday thereafter. The class is designed to develop skills in using printing equipment and understanding printing processes. They include spot color, duatone, book binding, template work, and photo

Monday, December 10, 1979

modification. Quick Copy Printing lasts for eight weeks and meets from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m.

An eight week course in Photography will begin on January 14. It is designed for beginners or those who want to improve their pictures. Photography will meet Tuesdays from 7-9 p.m. The cost is \$30.

G. E. D. Preparatory course will start on January 16. A high school equivalency certificate will be awarded to those who pass. For Texas residents, the cost is \$41, while the cost is \$31 for Arkansas residents.

An E.M.T. refresher will be offered on January 17. It will last for eight weeks. The course is designed for persons already E.M.T. certified or for those wanting to review for the E.M.T. test. The fee is \$30.

A course in Key Punch, designed to give the experienced typist the skills necessary to become a key punch operator, will begin on Saturday, January 19 from 9 a.m. to 12 noon. The cost is \$32. For more information, call the Continuing Education Office at 838 - 4541, extension 276.

Computers May Tell Your Future

Campus Digest News Service

Some day soon your career advisor may be a computer. McDonald's Corp. had decided that their employees deserve such service today, and has installed computerized career counseling for their employees in six states. The computer suggests careers, schools and financial - aid sources for a fee of \$2 and a completed questionnaire.

PLACE A CLASSIFIED AD QUICKLY...JUST PHONE

TCC
ext. 366

Solution to last week's puzzle



WANTED TO RENT

Would like to rent a 2 bedroom house, 5 - 100 acres, preferably Texas side within 20 miles of Texarkana. Couple with 1 son 7 years old, excellent references. Please call during the evening. 214 - 543 - 2735.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

WANTED: An energetic salesperson that would like to make \$10 - \$12 an hour demonstrating Aloe Vera Skin Care products. Call 501 - 898 - 5200.

USED MERCHANDISE

FOR SALE: Yamaha YF - 10, fiberglass tennis racket, strung with "BLUE - STAR", Brand new. Must sell before Christmas. Call Mark at Campus extension 366. This would make a perfect gift for yourself or the tennis player on your gift list.

FOR SALE: Matching sofa and chair, in excellent condition in earth tones, washing machine in good working condition. White wicker etagere, like brand new, and two large ferns, all priced to sell immediately. Call Nina at Campus ext. 366, leave message if not there.

FOR SALE: Amateur radio equipment. Included is a Halli-crafter model HT - 37 transmitter in mint condition, a Drake 2 - B receiver in mint condition, a Hallicrafter receiver, various testing equipment and supplies used in amateur radio also for sale. Call nights at 501 - 887 - 2778.

FOR SALE: One pair of glasspack sidepipes. One new and one slightly used. Comes with 8 new chrome tips. Only \$70. Call nights at 501 - 887 - 2578.

FOR SALE: Two electric guitars. One is a Vivatone Bass and the other is an experienced 6 - string electric. Both are in good condition and should make a good beginners outfit. Amplifier not included. For more information contact Steve at the NEWS room, extension 366.

AUTOMOTIVE

FOR SALE: 1978 Camaro, gold metallic, no dents or scratches, AM - 8 track, new steel belted tires and battery, 24,000 miles. Call 793 - 4760 or 832 - 4142 after 5:30 p.m.

FOR SALE: 1977 T - Bird, Dark Blue, all accessories, 24,000 miles, \$4995. Call Jerry Hill after 9 p.m. 792 - 7204.

FOR SALE: 1969 Pontiac Catalina 300. For more information call Kathy at 838 - 7370 or 832 - 6514, ext. 206.

FOR SALE: 1978 Camaro Z28, \$4,200. Call 838 - 6483, after 6:00 p.m.

FOR SALE: 1978 4 x 4 Blazer. Excellent condition. Loaded, cruise control, raised white letter tires, chrome rims, black with camel interior. Can be seen at ETSU - T. Call 653 - 4668.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE: 15 foot Tide-craft Ski Boat with canvas top and matching wishbone trailer and a 1979 100 Horsepower Evinrude Outboard Motor. Entire rig has less than 20 hours running time. For details call nights at 501 - 887 - 2578.

LOST & FOUND

LOST AND FOUND - If you have lost books or other items in the Classroom Building, claim them in room 11 - B of the classroom building.

MISCELLANEOUS

FOR SALE: Fender Mustang, electric guitar with amplifier, like new, must sell only \$200. Call 774 - 4464.

FOR SALE: Doberman female puppies 1 1/2 months old. Red and black. Call 773 - 8430.

Christmas Puppies Kittens: Born Oct. 19th, two grey and white "tuxedo" kittens, two half - Siamese with very interesting markings - two males, two females. Call 793 - 4082, afternoons or evenings. Free, of course, to true animal lovers only!

WANT TO BUY: Mini Bike. Call 838 - 4541, extension 271.

Have something you want to buy or sell? You can place it in our classified ad section for as long as you want, free of charge. Contact any member of the TCC Campus News staff or call 838 - 4541, ext. 366.

Horoscope

for the week of Dec. 9-15

ARIES (March 21 to April 19): Social life may deplete your energies, but it is a real fun time. Take the time to make mate or partner feel important and loved. Trust your intuition about what the future holds - a new phase begins.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20): Translate your dramatic, dreamy tendency to realist action. Analyze cause of conflict in work area. Get advice from wise associate to make a decision. Get work out of the way first - then play.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20): Remain calm in the face of seemingly confused associates. Entertaining at home may conflict with work, but you really enjoy it. The changing scene in family holiday gatherings triggers nostalgia.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22): Trust your ability to ad lib if called upon to present projects not entirely ready. Let practicality keynote your gift buying. Guard health carefully by dressing warmly and avoiding draughts and exposure.

LEO (July 23 to Aug. 22): Watch your budget now - curb extravagant tendencies. Finish up projects to make time for festivities coming up during the holidays. Examine insurance policies and tax matters for possible savings.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 to Sept. 22): All signals are go for you now. Opportunity abounds - use inspirational ideas. Some Virgos will receive a promotion and-or salary increase. Become involved in friendly discussion groups.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22): Express your dynamic energy in work areas to complete projects before the end of the year. Good time to present projects, ideas to superiors. Be receptive to helpful criticism. Forgive past hurts.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21): Meditate on problems - take time alone to think. Reach conclusions regarding the future and personal ambitions. Accept responsibility in your profession. Come out of your shell and enjoy parties.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21): As rushed as you are, your organizational skills will see you through. Enjoy and relish friendships. Lift the spirits of coworkers with your sense of humor. Professional support is evident.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 19): Hang in there and complete projects before the deadline. Personal gratification is your sweet reward. Call on your versatility and display hidden talents. Relax and enjoy social life midweek.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 to Feb. 18): Use diplomatic talents to bring harmony to discordant groups. Charitable activities in keeping with the holidays will bring much joy and satisfaction. Professional support is indicated - keep plugging.

PISCES (Feb. 19 to March 20): A change of residence is possible. Adjustments which will add to your security, should be in progress. Enlist the aid of family members. Now is the time to put your philosophy to the acid test.

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Enjoy
Coca-Cola

Mr. PiBB

Sprite

Have a COKE
and a Smile!

Texarkana Bottling Company

*Merry Christmas from the CAMPUS NEWS and the
TCC Printshop staff.*

Ron Addington

Loren Hinton, Jr

Mark McKay

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Mike Ross

Sandy Smith

Jeff Kauffman

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