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STUDENT LOANS REPAID USUALLY

Students attending TC with financial aid have a lower default rate than the national average, according to Dean of Students Bill Hughes.

Several loans can be obtained at TC. Ten percent of the students attending receive financial aid. "This includes the work study program," said Hughes.

Only five percent of all those students who have a National Defense Student Loan are presently delinquent. This is five percent less than the national average of default for government loans, according to the "National Observer."

The Texas Opportunity Plan has paid students \$67,135 since 1967. "Of this, \$2,373 of this amount is considered seriously delinquent," said Hughes.

Nursing students receiving loans have an exceptionally good average for repaying loans. Of the \$79,335 loaned, none is delinquent. "This is because many are older students and they go directly from the program into high paying jobs," said Ruth Bearden, Hughes' secretary.

"No students borrow money without intending to pay it back," commented Hughes. "Many who don't are dropouts. They think that because they got nothing for the money they shouldn't pay it back."

Other students who don't finish their education go into poorly paid jobs and can't afford to make good their loans. Some girls marry, begin to raise a family and default.

"We try to make arrangements for them to pay the money back, even if it's only \$5 a month," said Mrs. Bearden.

TC has received no additional funds for loans since 1966, said Hughes. He explained that the amount of money available for loans is dependent on how well those who have loans meet their payments.



IT COUNTS — Carey Smith and James Thompson conducted voter registration last week on campus for residents of Bowie County, managing to convince about 75 people that registration was necessary. Stephanie Boyd gets the message across while Travis Vance sits on the grass as usual.

Then Comes the Cold Turkey

Celebration of Life, Abundance

Thanksgiving, the herald of the holiday season, begins a long weekend for Texarkana College students tomorrow.

The celebration of life and abundance recognized since 1621 will mean a big turkey dinner for some and more bologne sandwiches for others but the atmosphere of a holiday will prevail regardless of the menu.

The last long weekend before finals will tempt students to get on the road with weekend trips and blasts.

Returning to school Monday with sated appetites, cold turkey sandwich lunches, and tall weekend tales, students face the last day for dropping courses and study week for final exams. With the Monday morning drag amplified, some will express Thanksgiving that the 96 hour party is finally over, but it is doubtful that any will pass up festivities this weekend for the sake of Monday.

For the best weekend for all, we hope that everyone will plan their activities and if travel is to be involved that absolute safety be exercised

in driving so that we may see all the friendly faces back Monday.

To Study Committee

Bob Ward, physics teacher, has been appointed to a Texas Junior College Teacher's Association study committee.

The committee was created by the last legislature to conduct a study of public junior college education in Texas.

Men Go "Lib"?

Helen Burch has been elected the president of East Texas State University's Women's Liberation Club. The club's goal is to further the interests of any ETSU woman students. The Libs discussed the possibility of admitting men to the club, but some members said that the club would "not be beneficial if men attended" and that men could attend, but not to "make them voting members".

Fine Arts Museum, Civic Opera Included in Dallas Cultural Trip

Cultural enlightenment was the theme of a trip to Dallas taken by members of MENC and the art department Nov. 12.

Murry Alewine, head of the fine arts department, Sue McCrossen, voice instructor, Ralph Caver, art instructor, and Nancy Keyton, drama instructor, accompanied the art and MENC students making the trip.

A tour of the Dallas Fine Arts Museum featured two exhibits: the Romantic Vision in America and a permanent exhibit. Both were described as "fantastic" by Caver.

The Romantic Vision in America is a survey of one of the most important currents in early nineteenth century American thought. Fifty-seven paintings represented the works of artists George Bingham, Bierstadet, Church, Thomas Cole, and Albert Ryder.

A permanent exhibit featured African art from the Congo, South American art, art from Mexico (including Myan and Incan pieces), and art from the late Renaissance.

After spending part of the afternoon shopping at Northpark Shopping Center, the group heard the opera "Samson and Delilah" by Saint-Saens.

Alewine termed the opera an "excellent production" even though it was a civic opera. "You usually don't expect something of that cali-

ber with local people acting," he said.

The staging and scenery were described as "excellent" by Alewine and Mrs. Keyton.

"This is really a cultural opportunity for students of fine arts," said Alewine. He explained that some students who live in Texarkana or other small towns have no opportunity to see high quality art or musical productions.

Voice and Choir In Winter Concert

A winter concert will be presented by the TC voice and choir students, Friday, Dec. 3, at 7:30 p.m. in the Trinity Presbyterian Church Sanctuary.

According to Mrs. Sue McCrossen, music and choir director, the voice students will sing selections of sacred and secular music. The choir will present a program of Christmas Anthems.

"I want to stress that the students, faculty, and administration of TC are cordially invited to attend the concert," said Mrs. McCrossen.

POTENTIAL ADULTS

Have you registered to vote? In case you haven't heard, 18-year-olds can vote now and they count just like you were real grown-up and everything.

Receptive Audience in Hooks Hears Stage Band Concert

An alive, bright, and receptive audience met the Stage Band last week during their concert at Hooks.

A mood of carefree informality was set up at the beginning of the concert when Jerry Loveall, director, introduced members of the band who graduated from Hooks High School. Andrea Bently, Detria Goulsby, Glenda Kennedy, Jimmy Landrum, Jerry Severn, and Boyd Smith, all Hooks alumnus, were warmly received by old classmates.

The audience was especially responsive to songs written by the Carpenters, ("We've Only Just Begun" and "Rainy Days and Mondays"), and Chicago ("Free." "Make Me Smile," and "25 or 6 to 4".)

Dwight Drake, dubbed as "TC's Tom Jones" by Loveall, sang a solo to "Shake." The audience gave him a standing ovation following this number.

Several members of the band did solos in a specially arranged number to the jazz tune "Four Plus Four."

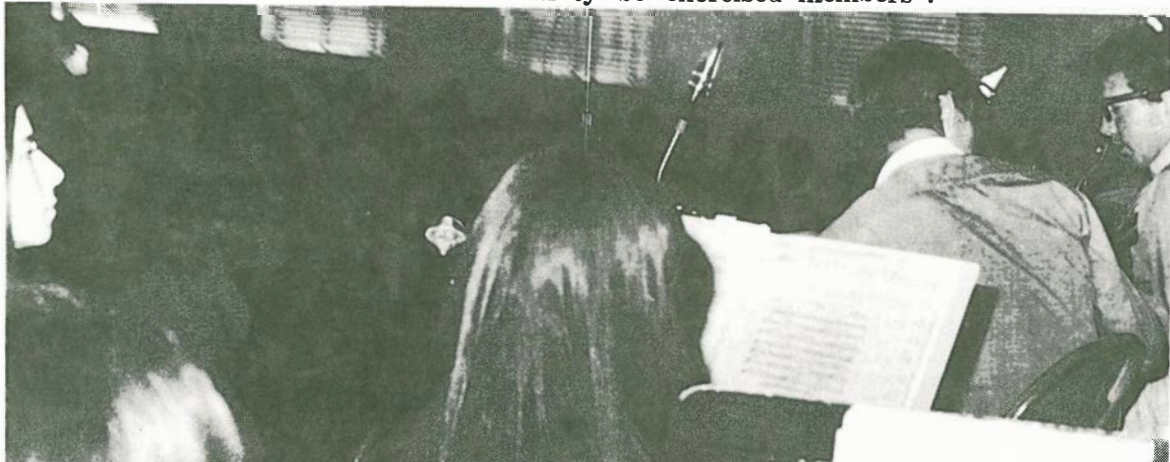
The concert ended with shouts of "More, more!" and applause from the audience.

FINAL DATE SET TO DROP COURSE WITHOUT PENALTY

Deadline for dropping courses without receiving grade penalties is Monday, Nov. 28, according to K. B. Davis, registrar.

"Last year students could drop with a 'w' until the day of exams," Davis said. This year courses must be dropped two weeks before exam week.

Courses dropped before Monday will receive a 'W' and will not be registered on a student's transcript. Courses dropped after this date could get a 'WF' (withdraw, failing) rating and will show up on the transcript, Davis warned.



'GOTTA BE FREE' — Woodwind players in the Stage Band wait their turn to play while the rhythm section performs an improvised addition to Chicago's "Free." The music was well received in a Hooks concert last Wednesday. Today, the band will play a similar program in Maud.

Not an Oversight

In the past weeks, the TC Campus News has received several complaints about our policy of "unsigned" editorials. The lack of signatures on editorials is not an oversight. It is intended.

Read the editorial page of the Texarkana Gazette, the Dallas Morning News, or the Shreveport Journal. No editorials in these papers have signatures. Columns and features are signed, but these should definitely not be confused with editorials.

Our policy states that if the editor agrees with the views expressed is an article written by a member of the staff, that article is printed as an editorial — unsigned. If the editor does not agree, the article is signed or printed in column form with a by-line.

Consequently, any signed or by-lined article is the opinion of only one person.

CONGRATULATIONS!

Coaches, participants, and members of the audience are to be congratulated for the swim meet Thursday.

The meet was a first here. It was the first sanctioned athletic event at the Aquatic Center. It was the first time that many participants had been in an official race. It was the first time in months that a large number of students turned out to see a school sponsored event.

It all goes to show that the school can offer interesting events for students. It shows that students are interested in participating in events. It shows that there is pride here.

Next semester we will have an activity period. The swim meet has shown that we can participate. Let us participate.

WORLD SHAKING LEAP

By Robert Merriman

Our informants in the People's Republic of China (formerly known as Red China or Mainland China) have managed to remove from that country the Chinese plans for the destruction of the world.

The Chinese, as we all know, have developed the hydrogen bomb, but our security satellites have let us know that the Reds do not have what is known as "delivery capability."

The new plan of the purveyors of Godless ideology does not call for the destruction of our democratic world by any barbaric means such as the bomb. The plan is simple and could be thought of only by the Chinese.

For many months now our spy satellites have photographed what appear to be long wooden benches. These benches are being assembled in various parts of China and are being shipped to the outer reaches of the Gobi Desert. Based on these pictures, the U.S. intelligence agencies have determined that when assembled, these benches will be 151,516 miles long, built in a circular pattern, of course.

Unfortunately these agencies were unable to determine the potential use of these benches. Opinions varied from the possibility that the entire Chinese nation would be-

come cobblers to the possibility that Woodstock II, with the whole population of China participating, would be presented.

None of these assumptions are correct. Our sources have told us that the benches are for the destruction of the world.

Seven months from now, or June 15, 1972, to be exact, the 800 million people of China will be gathered in the Gobi Desert. At a signal, possibly from the Chairman, the population will stand atop the benches. With another signal, every man, woman, and child will leap from the benches. Imagine! 800 million people striking the ground at the same instant.

The resulting shock wave will be felt around the world. As the shock wave returns, the Chinese will once again stand on the benches, and with expert timing will again make their leap. This will double the wave. The Red experts have determined that three leaps will be necessary to completely destroy the world.

Are we going to let this happen? Can we allow the Chinese to forge ahead in the bench gap? No, we can not. We must appropriate funds now to build our own benches.

Of course, with our 200 million population, we would be forced to leap 12 times, but is this asking too much to save mankind?

Those of us here who have voiced opinions of varied intensity concerning the presence of police officers on campus should find themselves overjoyed to learn that these officers will soon be no more. Through various sources of underground information, I have discovered that for the past several weeks now, the administration has been toying rather seriously with the idea of a new concept in college personnel — a campus chaplain and the head of the TC theological department. Nominated for the position is the honored Dr. Clarence Lovegood.

Unknown to all but a few alert persons, this distinguished personage was recently allowed to visit the TC campus on a more or less "trial" basis. Unfortunately, it seems that the student body has gotten off on the wrong foot with the good doctor — for immediately upon arriving at the college he apprehended two female students. "actually engaged in the use of tobacco. Much as I hated to do it, I was forced to send the two strapping lambs home to their mothers with a note," he reported sadly.

Upon entering the student center, bodily force was required to restrain his eminence from entering and wrathfully destroying the contents of the game room. He was pacified somewhat by the announcement that the pool and card tables are to be sold at auction. "Not a moment too soon" he maintains stoutly.

Bedlam broke loose upstairs as he fell upon twenty-six young hoodlums openly smoking, dancing, and playing cards, as well as engaging in other "unmentionable sins."

Some of Dr. Lovegood's reforms planned for the immediate future include holding detention hall in the prayer room and having members of his own staff patrol the parking lots to prevent such base activities as holding hands and kissing. "We may do away with the parking lots altogether," he added thoughtfully.

Dr. Lovegood also plans to initiate a crusade as soon as possible to halt the swarm of long-hairs that are taking over the campus.

Finally, strict and decent dress codes and appearance rules will be applied. "These students will be adults in five or ten years," Dr. Lovegood said, "and, by golly, we're going to make them act like it!"

Compliments Flavored With Criticism
By Students in Freshman English Class

Have you ever thought of ways to improve college, or considered the good things that it offers? Mrs. Lucille Elgin's 031 English class had several suggestions and compliments.

The most common gripe was about the campus bookstore. One student put it this way: "Our bookstore doesn't work close enough with the teachers. Assigned books are often not available because they were never stocked or the store has run out."

Another student commented on the long period of time it takes to order a book. "The second month of school, I still didn't have a Basic Psychology book. When I went to ask about it, the clerk would always answer 'Sorry, they're on order and haven't come in yet.'"

The Student Center brought good comments from the class. One student liked the addition of chairs, tables and a juke box upstairs because it provides a nice atmosphere for relaxation. "Since these things have been added, I haven't been bored," he added.

However, another student thought that the Student Center might have to be enlarged in the future due to increased enrollment.

Parking problems have been noticed by several students. Besides having difficulty finding a parking place, one student suggested that "We need cross walks painted on the streets around our college."

"The most favorable impression I get at college is the quality of instructors,"

stated one student. Another liked the way that "teachers go out of their way to help students," because this opens the lines of communication between students and faculty.

The "lines of communication" to the outside world seems to be a problem with some students. One put it bluntly: "This college needs more pay telephones."

Also under attack were the lights in the classroom building, which throw off rays too dim to see by. "Good light is essential for good reading and a better understanding," explained one student.

Surprisingly, only one student commented on the new library. "It is the most beautiful and worthwhile building on campus... essential for everyone at TC," she said.

One student summed up a major complaint in these words: "There's too much studying and not enough time for your social life!"

However, friendliness of students to one another surprised and pleased a student who said, "There are some pretty swell people here!"

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

- Nov. 25: HAPPY THANKSGIVING!
- Nov. 29: Last day to drop classes.
- Dec. 2: Class favorite elections. Be sure to vote at the tables in the foyer. Nat Stuckey Country Western Show. Auditorium. 7:30 p.m.
- Dec. 3: Winter concert by voice and choir students. Trinity Presbyterian Church Sanctuary. 7:30 p.m.
- Dec. 4: Snowball in Student Center. 8 p.m.

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COMMUNITY COLLEGE PERSONNEL IN HOUSTON CONSORTIUM MEET

Six members of the faculty and administration participated in a federally funded consortium at Lee College in Baytown last week.

The three-day meeting of representatives from community colleges throughout Texas dealt primarily with problems of guidance and language arts curriculum in the two-year college, with emphasis on the disadvantaged student.

Those attending from TC included Dean Hughes, Night School director Dale Works, Ronald Bright of the Counseling Department, Dr. Bill Carlisle, Mrs. Mildred Parsons, and Mrs. Jane Bouterse, all of the Language Arts Division.

Specific purpose of the meeting was to exchange viewpoints and information to find ways that federal money can be used to provide continuing programs to help

the disadvantaged and to learn effective classroom methods to teach these students.

"Participation of students from minority groups on Texas campuses in discussions and reports on the curriculum needs of the underprivileged was a highlight of the program," according to Dr. Carlisle.

One point made at the convention and supported by federal agencies is that identification of culturally deprived students is necessary so that they can be given preferential treatment, particularly during freshman orientation, which must be planned to give special help, Carlisle said.

Books for Library Project of Tee Cee

Donations of books to Palmer Memorial Library will be one of several Tee Cee Club projects this year, according to Eldon Spencer, sponsor.

Volumes will be given for use by all academic divisions, rather than on a restricted basis, with the number donated each year to vary according to funds available.

The club's initial goal is a contribution of \$25, which members tentatively plan to raise by sponsoring a car wash.

The club will induct freshman members the second nine weeks to reach the membership limit of 30 set by the club constitution.

K-Etts Constitution Presented to Senate

K-etts, a future girl's auxiliary club with Circle K, presented a proposed constitution to the Student Senate for approval last week.

Teachers Miki Mankins and Jane Bouterse will sponsor the club.

March of Dimes has selected these clubs to be their official college representatives in their spring Walkathon. Each student gets as many sponsors as possible, and these sponsors pay him five cents a mile for every mile he walks. Anyone can sponsor a student. A twenty mile walk is planned.



HOT DOG — Phi Theta Kappa members got together for a weiner roast Nov. 12. The outing, which honored new initiates, was at the home of Mary Thomas.

PTK Wiener Roast Honors New Members

Members of Phi Theta Kappa enjoyed a wiener roast Friday night at the home of Mary Thomas, sophomore.

Some guests sat around the bonfire and sang songs after the meal, while others watched television.

The picnic was in honor of the 22 new sophomore members who were recently inducted into the organization.

PTK is the National Junior College Honorary Scholastic Society.

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Bike Hike

Students at Eastfield College, Dallas, have bicycles available for intra-campus transportation or for physical exercise. There is no rental fee. Students present ID cards and are given a bicycle.

Stair-Gazing

Many women students at Del Mar College, Corpus Christi, have been having a problem with stair-gazers, male students who make it a habit of sitting beneath stairs. One woman student wrote a letter to the editor of the campus paper, prompting the Del Mar administration to do nothing.

The next step was taken by an unknown women's libber who placed a sign at the top of the stairs warning the women to proceed at their own risk. This was successful for a time, but an anti-libber told the director of student activities that the sign was not regulation size, so it was removed.

Austin Armadillos?

University of Texas at Austin is facing a serious problem with their Student Senate. On Nov. 2 the Senate at UT unanimously passed a resolution to change the mascot of the University from the Longhorn to the Armadillo.

A poll by the Daily Texan, UT's campus newspaper, showed that many students were for the change. Some said that the armadillo represented Texas just as much as the Longhorn. One student said, "...they're all over the highways, too."

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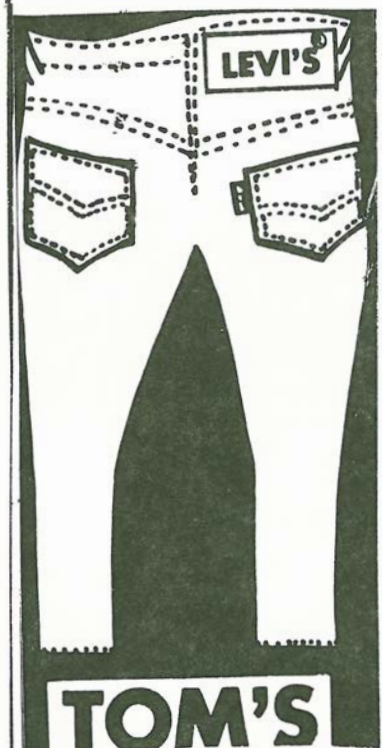
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Seven Events Draw Large Crowd At Aquatic Center Swim Meet

Eighty - five entrants participated in TC's first swim meet Thursday in the Aquatic Center.

Individual races were in 50-yard freestyle, 50-yard backstroke, 50-yard breaststroke, and 100-yard freestyle.

Team races consisted of the 200-yard freestyle relay and the 100-yard medley relay.

Danny Edwards took first place in the men's 50-yard freestyle, with Paul Honnell second. Norma Grunsten took first place in the women's race with a time of 35.0 seconds, with Marjean Dupree second.

The men's 50 yard breaststroke was won by Tom Hendershot with a time of 37.5 seconds. Bruce Miles placed second. Becky Boyd took the women's race with a time of 48.0.

A time of 36.9 seconds in the 50-yard backstroke was good enough for Paul Addington to take first, with Bryan Williams second. Mary Porter won the woman's backstroke with a time of 54.4.

The men's 100-yard individual medley, divided into four laps of 25 yards each, in which the entrant swims the back crawl on the first lap, the American crawl in the second, the breaststroke in the third and finishes up with the American crawl in

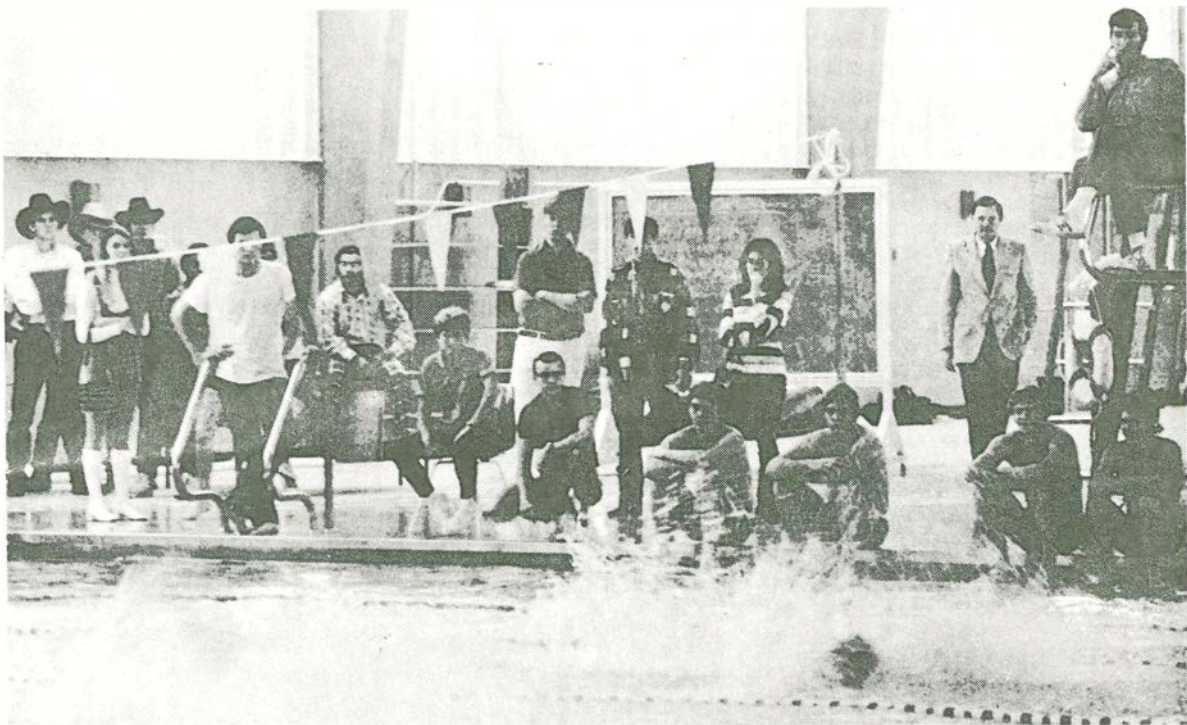
the fourth, was won by Bruce Miles with a time of 1 minute, 27.4 seconds. Norma Crunstein took the women's race with a time of 1.45.

The 200-yard men's freestyle relay was won by the team of Danny Edwards, Paul Addington, Paul Honnell, and Joe Mullins, with a time of 2 minutes, .06.9 seconds. Becky Boyd, Jerri Moore, Sharon Rainey, and Sandra Allen won the women's freestyle with a time of 2 minutes, 54.9 seconds.

John Faunt Le Roy, Rafael Perez, Kirk Blair, and Donnie Wattinger won the 100-yard medley relay with a time of 1 minute, .02.5 seconds. 1 minute, 19.9 seconds won the women's medley for Becky Boyd, Sherry Sessions, Jerri Moore, and Sandra Allen.

Trophies for the winners will be awarded before the Christmas break.

Another meet is planned in March.



WET AND WILD — Part of the large crowd that gathered Thursday in the Aquatic Center to watch and cheer TS's first swim meet. Seven different races were conducted in men's and women's categories. Winners will be presented trophies before the Christmas break.

Anticipated Intramural Participation With Return of Activity Period

The return of the activity period next semester should see an increase in the number of students participating in intramural sports.

According to coach Wayne Williams' plans are in the

making for a swim meet in March, and the tennis and golf teams will begin working out as soon as the winter weather wears off.

Basketball league play will begin soon after the spring semester begins, with the possibility of intramural soft ball, if the spring rains will permit.

Table tennis teams will be organized, and a table tennis tournament is expected to be organized early in the spring semester.

On the intermural sports scene, TC will field another baseball team in the spring. The Bulldogs will play five other schools in the Texas Eastern Athletic Conference on a home to home basis. The team will also participate in a conference game late in the spring.

The tennis and golf teams will play teams from some of the other schools in the TEA Conference. The teams will play in a conference meet at Kilgore at a so far unannounced date.

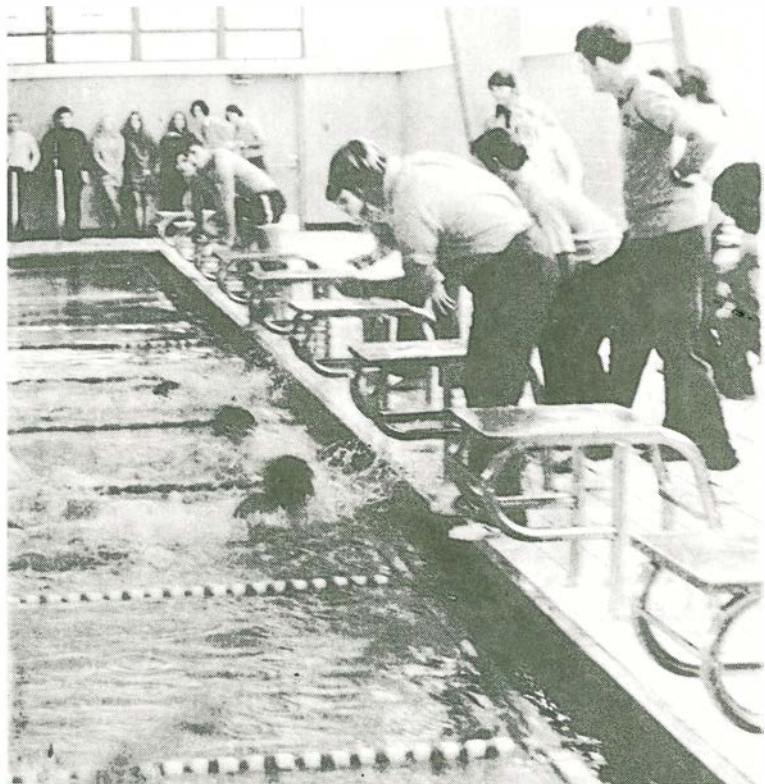


PHOTO FINISH — Danny Edwards, Paul Honnell, and Donnie Wattinger finish almost simultaneously in the 50-yard freestyle race at the Aquatic Center Thursday. Edwards was declared the winner. Another swim meet has been tentatively set for March.

50-Yard Freestyle

Men's

1. Danny Edwards
2. Paul Honnell
3. Donnie Wattinger

Women's

1. Norma Grunsten
2. Marjean Dupree
3. Sherry Sessions
4. Claudia Snow

50-Yard Breaststroke

Men's

1. Tom Hendershot
2. Bruce Miles
3. Kirk Blair
4. John Faunt le Roy

Women's

1. Becky Boyd
2. Sharon Rainey
3. Sandra Allen

50-Yard Backstroke

Men's

1. Paul Addington
2. Bryan Williams
3. James Brown

Women's

1. Mary Porter

100-Yard Individual Medly

Men's

1. Bruce Miles
2. Steve Winner
3. John Bennett

Women's

1. Norma Grunsten
2. Sherry Sessions

200-Yard Freestyle Relay

Men's

1. Danny Edwards
Paul Addington
Paul Honnell
Joe Mullins
2. Bill Wharton
Hatfield
Ricky Smith
Charlie Barlow

Women's

1. Becky Boyd
Jerri Moore
Sharon Rainey
Sandra Allen
2. Norma Grunsten
Mary Porter
Claudia Snow
Carol Johnston

100-Yard Team Medly

Men's

1. John Faunt le Roy
Rafael Perez
Kirk Blair
Donnie Wattinger
2. Danny Edwards
Paul Addington
David Honnell
Joe Mullins

Women's

1. Becky Boyd
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