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Parking similar to city rules

(The laws regarding parking and traffic at Tyler State College are much the same as those which apply to downtown Tyler, according to Wayne Grissom, coordinator of the security office at TSC.)

Campus security at Tyler State College consists of four officers and, besides maintaining the security of the buildings, also oversee the parking and traffic situation.

There are designated areas on the streets in front of the main buildings and any vehicle which is abandoned, disabled or illegally parked may be removed at the owner's expense.

The owner will be given sufficient prior notice, however, so that he might remove the vehicle beforehand. Students also are encouraged not to park in front of residences.

During registration, students are issued parking permit stickers, and faculty and staff are issued stickers as required.

These stickers are to be placed on a specified area of the vehicle, depending on the type of vehicle being driven. On trucks, it is on the outside of the lower

right hand side of the rear glass; on convertibles, the sticker must be affixed on the right rear bumper; and on other passenger cars the sticker may be placed on either of these places. The fuel tank or rear fender is the designated place on motorbikes or cycles.

It is required that the sticker be securely affixed in the proper place and clearly visible at all times.

A second permit will be issued if more than one vehicle is used, and these may be obtained from the physical plant office after registration. And a parking sticker permit may be transferred only to a member of the permit holder's immediate family and is valid only when recorded at the physical plant office.

A complete list of regulations and rules pertaining to parking permits may be obtained from the physical plant office.

Legally, the institution cannot issue fines, says Grissom; but warnings issued by the security division have produced good reactions from violators thus far.

TSC advises local firms

The School of Business of Tyler State College has gone in the business consulting business.

Under contract with the Small Business Administration (SBA), an agency of the federal government, six Tyler State College students are acting as consultants to small businesses in Tyler.

Dr. George Joyce, dean of the school of business and director of the program says, "The Small Business Institute (SBI) gives the student a kind of experience that cannot be duplicated in the classroom, while providing a valuable service which small businesses could not otherwise afford."

The program consists of three teams of two students each. Each team is assigned to a business which has requested help from the SBA.

The students get a chance to apply their theories to real-life situations, according to Dr. Joyce.

Dr. Joyce said he felt the SBI encouraged free enterprise in that it helps struggling businesses improve their operations.

The student consultants attempt to define the problems of the business, identify the alternative solutions, and recommend the best solution.

This information is compiled into a formal report, according to Dr. Joyce, with copies going to the school, the business and the SBA.

Dr. Joyce feels that the SBI serves a dual purpose. It gives the student experience which he or she would not otherwise get, and it provides a valuable service to the business.

Election names student officers

Under the direction of Dr. Noel McCoy, dean of student life, officers have been elected in the newly formed TSC Student Government Association.

Glen Phillips, a senior from Tyler, was elected president for the coming year.

Jean Boone, a graduate student and mother of five, was elected vice president. Mrs. Boone has her B.S. in elementary education from the University of Houston.

Mitzi Shaver, a junior from Chapel Hill, was elected secretary, and Janet Woods received the nod for the treasurer position.

Bob Uzzell was appointed parliamentarian.

There have been seven meetings of the association with an average attendance of 13. According to Phillips, this figure is promising.

At the Sept. 17 meeting, the association chose their faculty sponsor-advisor. Dr. Robert H. Cranford, associate professor of

mathematics, was selected to fill the position.

These seven meetings have consisted of compiling a TSC Student Constitution and a Student Bill of Rights. These two documents are still in rough draft form, and the council is working on smoothing out the rough spots before sending it to the TSC Board of Regents for approval.

Future plans of the TSC-SGA included the formation of a student insurance plan and temporary buildings for recreational equipment, which would leave more room in the student center for tables.

Temporary buildings or office space is also being sought for meeting places for student government, clubs, organizations, and other activities. A place will also be provided where students can bring opinions, ideas, questions, or complaints.

The SGA proposes exemption of graduating seniors from final examinations and publication of teachers' evaluations.

Circle K plans fall family party

Circle K will sponsor a Fall Family Party, set for Friday, Oct. 25 from 7:30 p.m. till 11:30 p.m. Everybody--students, faculty, and staff is invited, according to Mitzi Shaver, a club member.

The party will be at the Tyler Rose Center Building, with the Smith Memorial Building being provided for a children's party.

For the adults there will be

live dance music and refreshments. The club has secured a middle-of-the-road type band, so there should be something for everybody.

The children, ages three through 14, will be entertained with a Walt Disney movie followed by a couple of short comedy films. After the shows there will be refreshments and games. There will be adult chaperones provided for the children.

Eight students participate in TSC internship program

Tyler State College, in cooperation with area employers, is giving students an opportunity for a broader education through contact with "real-life situations."

The Undergraduate Internship Program is offered in all fields except education (which has a required internship program), according to Dr. O. Robert Marsh, dean of admissions and records and coordinator of the program.

Dr. Marsh says that the intent of the program is to give the student an opportunity to apply theory, expand knowledge, and determine additional learning need through contact with "real-life" situations.

The college grants six hours of credit for the course toward the bachelor's degree. The student is expected to spend an average of 15 hours per week at his or her off-campus site, according to Dr. Marsh.

These off-campus sites could be anything from a bank to the Tyler Museum of Art.

In addition to the museum and three banks, TSC has assigned students to two savings and loan associations, two real estate firms, an accounting firm, three different county probation offices, the East Texas Chest Hospital,

and various social agencies of county government. There are a total of 31 "cooperating institutions," according to Dr. Marsh.

This semester there are eight students involved in the program, but Dr. Marsh is anticipating more in the spring. He hopes to surpass last year's total of 21 students.

Dr. Marsh feels that, in addition to the students' experience, which he says cannot be duplicated in the classroom, the program has a great advantage to the participating firm.

It gives the firm a chance to look at a prospective employee at no labor cost to them. If they feel the student will make a good employee and the student is happy with the firm, they can establish a more permanent relationship after the student graduates.

TSC student Mark Loftin is the first laboratory intern in the cardio-pulmonary division of the East Texas Chest Hospital.

At the Chest Hospital three days per week, Loftin observes patients and laboratory procedures. He says this experience will teach skills applicable to the health support field and careers in recreation, competition, conditioning and scouting.

Media Center is opened

By Richard Neely

A former girls shower room has been turned into a media center at TSC this year.

Located downstairs in the main building, the center is equipped with many different kinds of sound equipment.

The center is open on Monday and Tuesday from 8 a.m. till 10 p.m. Wednesday, Thursday and Friday from 8 till 5 and on Saturday from 9 to 1.

The center is currently being used for official business only. Noah McCain, director of the center, urges any student who does have an assignment in which he needs to use the center not to hesitate coming down. McCain said that the "official" sign was put up so students wouldn't be coming down for personal or outside use.

Equipment available includes a cassette video tape recorder, reel to reel tape recorders, cassette audio recorders, slide projection equipment, black and white picture development, dry mounting, laminating and 16mm projectors. There is also a color television, but it is used for news specials or documentaries only.

As McCain said, the student, or instructor, could record the picture and video of the program and set it up where the students could view it.

The student may be wondering why a service they can't use is being written about in the newspaper. The catch is that the media center can be used. McCain stressed four programs the student could become involved in.

First, there is a class offered, Practicum in Media. In this class the student would gain experience in handling the media equipment on top of gaining credit hours. The student would learn some about each of the machines available.

Second, there is a work-study program being offered. The student works 15 hours a week. In the process of working with the machines, he learns more about them. Here McCain stresses the point that in the work-study pro-

gram, the student will probably learn more about fewer of the machines. This is because his job probably won't require the use of all of the equipment available.

Third, use of the center will be an indirect help to the teacher. The teacher, as in the example of the television recording, could bring to class recordings of current events.

Fourth, McCain stresses the point of class assignments. He said that the "official" sign wasn't put there to scare the student away and that anytime you have an assignment, he will be glad to help.

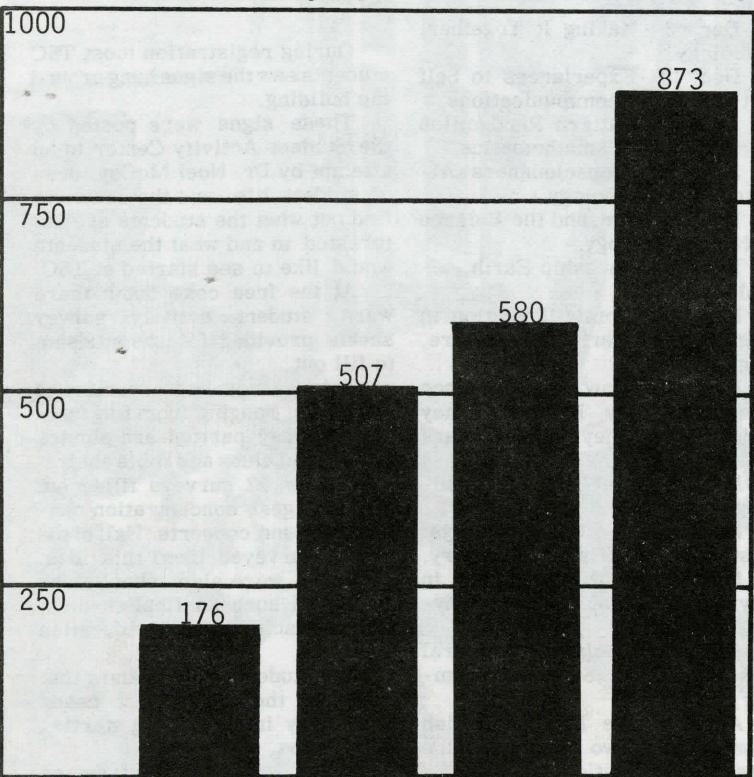
Keith Hill is currently in the work-study program. Majoring in health and physical education, Hill said that he was acquainted with the principle of specific transfer, meaning that past personal experience with cassette tape players has allowed him to work with the different models in the center.

Going into the teaching field,

Hill said, "While working in the Media Center, I will take and apply my knowledge of my skills to the classroom." Hill said he could take the skills he is learning now and more effectively use such equipment in his lectures to more clearly bring his point across to the students.

As Hill also pointed out, it could be beneficial to compile lecture material on tapes when the instructor knows in advance he will not be able to be present in a given class. Extra curricular activities, such as basketball playoff games, may require a teacher to be out of town for a class. The teacher could tape material to be covered and his replacement could either play the tape or transcribe it in his own words and the class would go on.

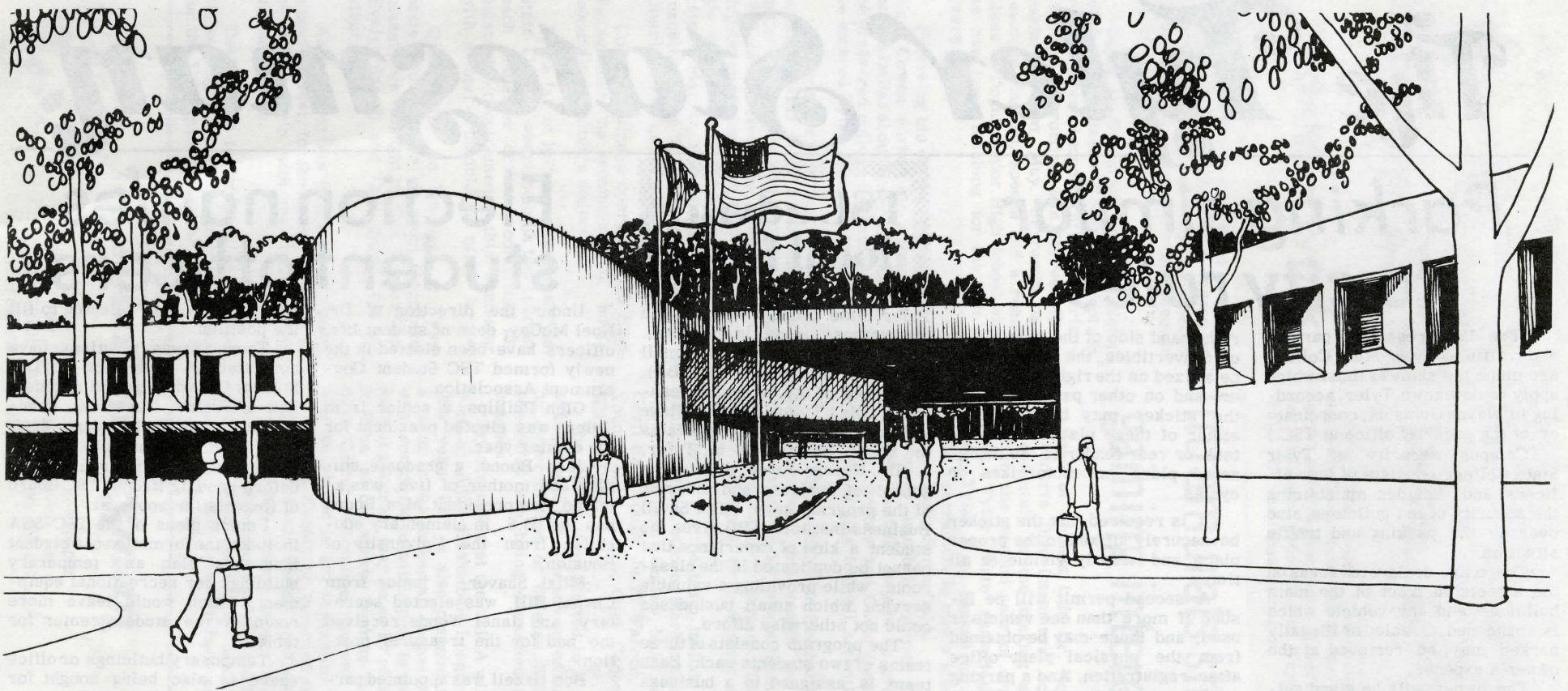
McCain urges the students to come down when they need to use the center, and he will be glad to assist or show you around.



Growth in enrollment at TSC



Media Center now a reality



Artist conception of the main entrance of Phase I facilities. Administration Building on left and Sciences and Mathematics Building on the right.

Students seek LAE charter

Official recognition of TSC's chapter of Lambda Alpha Epsilon, a fraternal association for criminal justice students, is currently pending, according to student coordinator Jack Smythe of Hallsville.

To obtain a charter from the national headquarters in California, Smythe says local organizations must have a minimum of five members and raise \$13 for national dues and \$5 for local treasury funds.

He says enough signatures from interested students were obtained during fall registration for a Tyler State charter but added that potential members may not follow through with membership.

Membership is restricted to those students engaged in criminal justice programs or studying college level courses related to police science or criminology.

The association sponsors public educational programs, seminars and promotional activities at many levels to encourage participation in criminal justice careers available to qualified people.

According to a Lambda Alpha Epsilon bulletin, LAE is structured in a regional system, ge-

ographically located across the United States. Regional presidents administer the activities of the association in accordance with the goals of the association as a whole.

The association publishes the LAE Journal, which reports the activities of the association and presents timely articles written by concerned persons in the criminal justice system.

Goals of the association include: encouraging further educational achievement, offering incentive for outstanding work and providing scholarships for deserving persons.

Membership includes local, county, and municipal police agencies; custody and correctional officers; highway patrol and state troopers; state and federal investigative agents; educators from the field of criminal justice; state commissions on public safety and students in college and university programs under the criminal justice curriculum.

Students interested in membership are encouraged to contact either student coordinator Smythe or TSC faculty advisor Dr. Spurgin.

College sponsors fair booth

For the second year Tyler State College operated a booth

Photo course gains student interest

Media specialist Noah McCain of TSC reports that Photography Techniques and Composition, Journalism 433, which was offered for the first time this semester, is likely to be in the curriculum again next semester.

"This will be a basic photography course designed to introduce students to the chemical process of printing," says McCain.

Photography Techniques and Composition is a three hour lab course on the 400 level and the only prerequisite is that the applicant must be of junior standing.

Tentatively the school is providing Yashica 35mm cameras for the course. Such large interest is being shown, however, that there may be some question in this area.

McCain invites anyone requesting additional information to visit him in the media room.

in the agriculture building located on the grounds of the East Texas Fair here.

Personnel from the college were on hand from 5 to closing time each day Sept. 23 through Sept. 28 to answer questions and advise students.

A color slide presentation of college activities and architectural plans of Phase I of the building was shown, and on display were the college paper, The Tyler Statesman, The Forum, another school publication, and other items of general interest.

A full-color brochure concerning the college and presentation folders were distributed to visitors to the booth. Also, cards were passed out so that a student might send in for a catalog, for a schedule of classes or for any additional information.

Frank Battles, a journalism student, after visiting the booth last year, did a report and made recommendations as to displays and design of the booth this year.

Officials of the college feel that the booth has been very successful in that at least one student is enrolled in the college this year as a result of his visit to the booth in 1973.

The Tyler State College Board of Regents has awarded

Veteran enrollment reaches 264 this fall

Approximately 264 veterans represent all branches of the service this year at Tyler State College.

"We always invite veteran enrollment and try to encourage them scholastically," says Milton Jones who is in charge of veteran involvement this year.

The Veteran's Club, which is affiliated with the college, is an organization through which people of common backgrounds associate. It's much like a fraternity and, as Jones puts it, "It's people helping people."

In the highest regards of the American tradition the U.S. veteran of military service is still striving to better his education.

Youth seminars to begin on campus this month

Region VII Education Service Center and Tyler State College have announced the "High School Youth Seminars" to be held during 1974-75.

These seminars will be designed for the exceptionally talented high school juniors and seniors in Region VII to challenge and motivate each participant. Primarily these are designed to reach the seniors.

A total of 19 seminars with a different topic presented at each will be held. Each seminar will be presented by a Tyler State College faculty member. The number of participants at each seminar will be limited. Participants will be accepted on a first come, first served basis.

All seminars will last from 9:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. on the campus with lunch to be served after the seminar. The first two seminars will be Oct. 22 and Oct. 29. The last one will be April 15, 1975.

According to Dr. Bill Turney, vice president of academic affairs at TSC, and the Region VII Education Service Center; the talented students in our schools are sometimes neglected and they have selected this as one means to help overcome this problem.

HIGH SCHOOL YOUTH SEMINAR

Oct. 22 - The Growing Family: Risk Reduction in Childbearing and Early Child Development, nursing.

the contract for Phase I construction on the new TSC campus.

The Allen M. Campbell Co. of Tyler, low bidder for the project, will soon begin construction on the new facilities which are scheduled to be completed April 1, 1976.

The contract, as awarded, is for over \$7,000,700. It includes the base bid of some \$7.3 million dollars, as well as alternate bids one, three, seven, eight and nine.

The action of Sept. 11, followed a lengthy discussion of changes in specifications proposed to cut costs in building construction, and in the electrical and mechanical phases of the project.

The only changes approved--and which were included in the motion to award the contract--were those relating to building construction, and which include changing wood soffit to oriental stucco and substituting antron

nylon carpet for padded carpet.

The new campus site, upon completion of Phase I, will include an administration building with attached lecture hall, student center, a central energy plant, a science and mathematics building, a central services building, as well as 780 parking spaces and landscaping and irrigation.

Plans are being developed at the present time to accommodate the various academic functions that were to be in the 26,000 square foot Health and Physical Education Building which will not be built during Phase I construction.

The functions include health and physical education and fine arts including the drama and music program.

Technical and vocational studies, including nursing, will be included in the Science and Mathematics Building with some of the functions in other buildings.

President James H. Stewart Jr. said that he and members of the TSC Board of Regents were extremely pleased with the plans and design of the Phase I development, even though some of the specifications were altered during the past week to reduce the total cost of construction.

Surveys reveal student desires

During registration most TSC students saw the signs hung around the building.

These signs were posted by the Student Activity Center in an attempt by Dr. Noel McCoy, dean of student life, and the center to find out what the students are interested in and what the students would like to see started at TSC.

At the free coke booth there were student activity survey sheets provided for the students to fill out.

This survey had a variety of activities, ranging from flag football, holiday parties and picnics to political clubs and Bible chairs.

Of the 52 surveys filled out the strongest concentration centered around concerts. Half of the people surveyed liked this idea.

There were also school clubs discussed such as English club, political science club, education club.

The students should know that many of the department heads were very interested in starting these clubs.

If any student is interested in organizing such a club he should contact the proper department.

Oct. 29 - Food, Fads, and Fetishes: Starvation Amidst Plenty, health sciences.

Nov. 5 - Future Energy Sources, chemistry.

Nov. 12 - The Seventh Crisis of Richard Nixon, political science.

Nov. 19 - The Stock Market, finance.

Dec. 3 - Making It Together, sociology.

Dec. 10 - Experiences to Self Actualization, communications.

Jan. 21 - Pattern Recognition in Mathematics, mathematics.

Jan. 28 - Consciousness Alternation, psychology.

Feb. 4 - Man and the Balance of Nature, biology.

Feb. 11 - Spaceship Earth, sociology.

Feb. 18 - Comic Tradition in English and American Literature, English.

Feb. 25 - How to Convince People to Buy Products They Didn't Know They Wanted, marketing.

Mar. 4 - The Living Cell, biology.

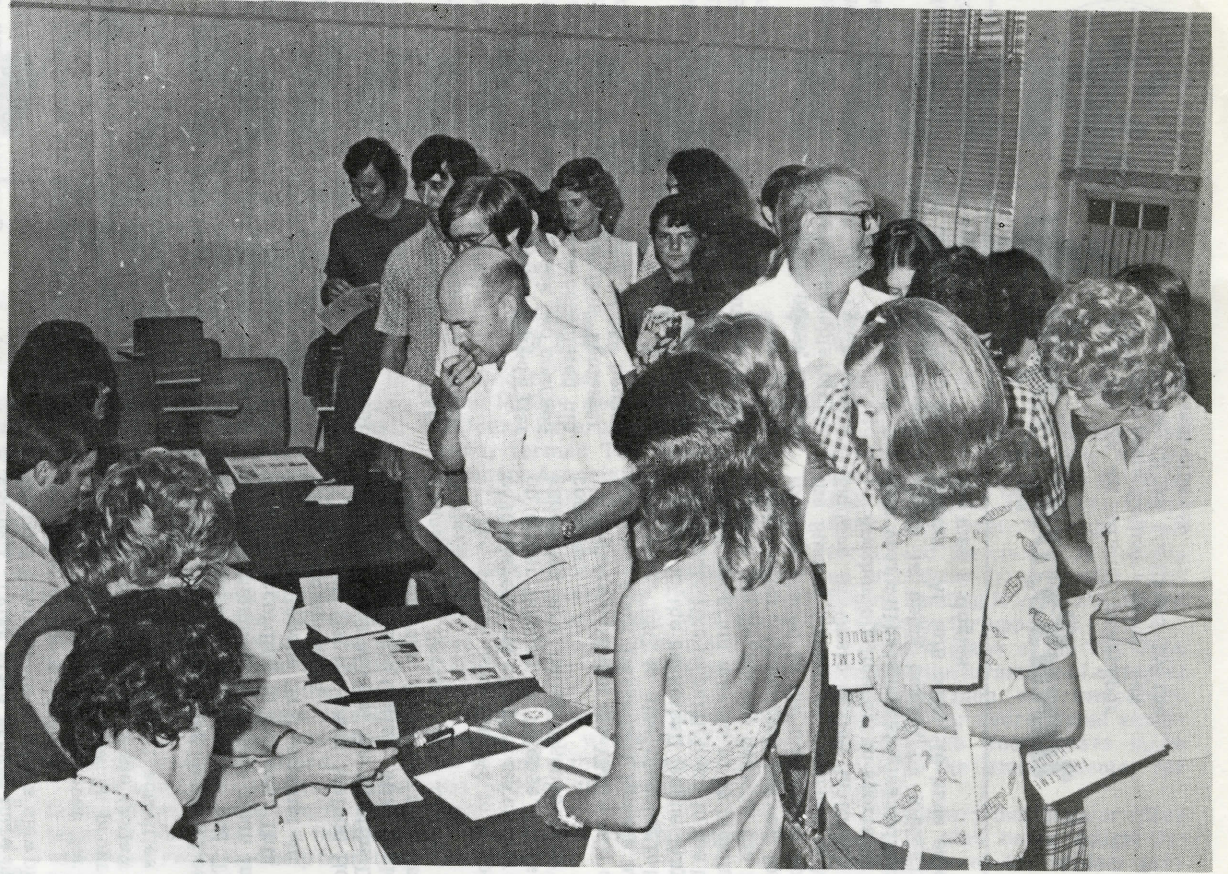
Mar. 11 - The Good Old Days: Nostalgia as History, history.

Mar. 18 - New Dimensions in Physical Fitness, health and physical education.

April 1 - Population vs Natural Resources vs Survival, chemistry.

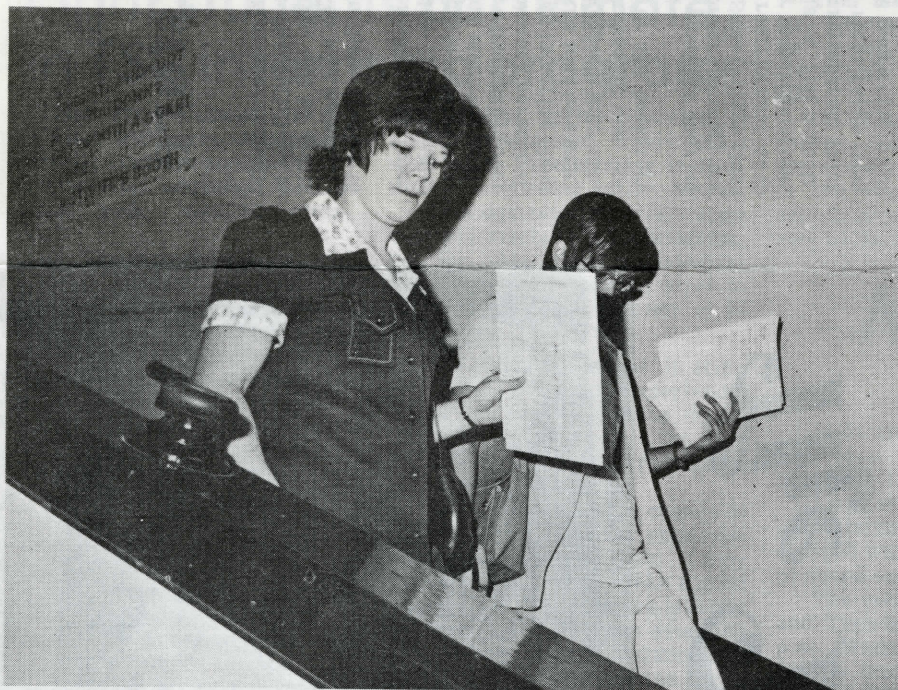
April 8 - We Bit the British Lion's Tail: Two Hundred Years After the Revolution, history.

April 15 - The Psychology and Sociology of Competition, psychology.



Who's next in line?

Wonder what's happening in there?



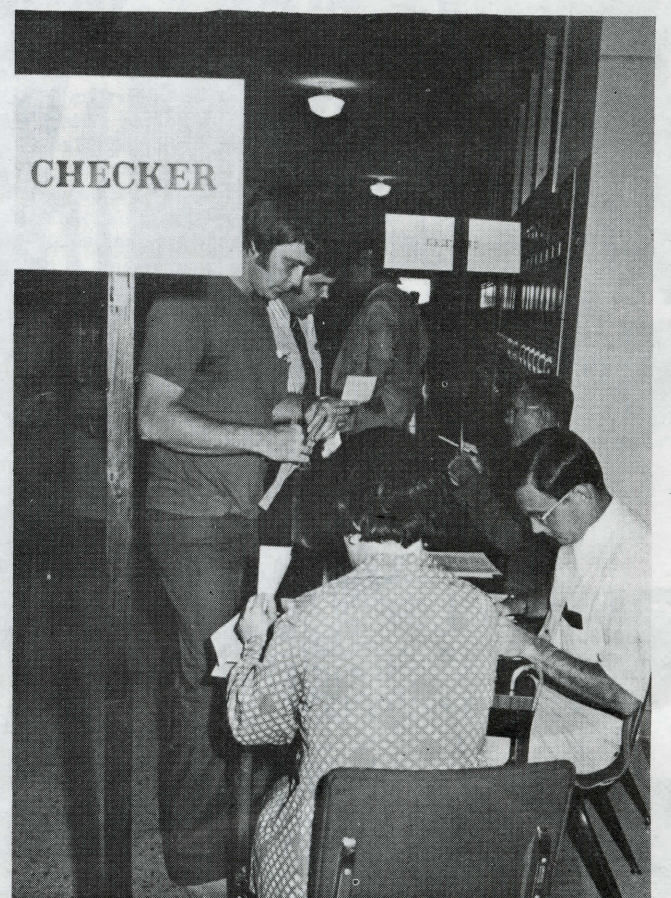
Down the stairs to buy books!

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Students enrolled at TSC for of 1973. The pictures on this the current fall semester! This page indicate that the campus represents an increase of 72 was buzzing with activity during registration.



Is Gary Duncan begging to get in Dr. Kern's class?



Next to the last station for Glenn Bass

First male student

Cowan completes masters work

The first male student to complete requirements for a master's degree at Tyler State College already is a veteran school teacher in the Tyler Independent School District.

Denny D. Cowan of Tyler completed work on his master's degree on Sept. 18 with his area of concentration in curriculum and instruction. His degree will be conferred next May. Currently he is teaching English, speech and a reading class at Dogan Junior High School, where he has been teaching for the past six years.

Following his discharge from the service, Cowan worked for a finance company in Dallas about a year when he decided he preferred college instead, and in 1964 he entered Tyler Junior College.

A year and a half later he transferred to East Texas State University where he majored in speech and English. In August 1967 he received his bachelor of arts degree and in summer 1970 he completed his requirements for a teaching certificate. Prior to that, in 1968, he began teaching in the Tyler Independent School District on an emergency permit.

Cowan continued commuting to East Texas where he accumulated 12 hours toward his master's degree.

In the fall of 1973 Cowan entered Tyler State College where he took two courses each semester until he completed his master's requirements this semester with a total accumulation of 36 hours.

Commenting on his year at Tyler State, Cowan says his most significant classes were taught by Drs. Robert Cox, Evelyn Sowell and Tom Turns, his advisor.

Asked about his future plans, Cowan answered that, for the foreseeable future, he will remain with the Tyler public school system.

Besides his teaching duties at Dogan Junior High, Cowan drives a school bus for the Tyler public schools.

Shirts, calculators, rings

Items arriving in bookstore

The Tyler State College bookstore expects to be receiving in the next few weeks several new items of merchandise for students, according to Wayne Criswell, TSC business manager.

Intramurals show gaining interest

Dean of Student Life Dr. Noel McCoy reports that intramural activities are definitely in the making at TSC.

After the second year of organized softball, Tyler State ranked third in softball, Tyler State ranked third in the Bullard Tournament in men's slow pitch, bowing to Kelly Springfield.

Although baseball is over for the summer, football is now in progress. Mike Saylor and Ossie Outlaw are coordinating flag football activities this season.

The YMCA Adult Flag Football League gets underway this month and Tyler State is planning to have a team in the league, according to Saylor. This will be the college's first attempt in flag football competition.

Players for the team include Hollis Jackson, Mark Moore, Mark Loftin, Dennis Mortis, Ossie Outlaw, Mike Saylor, Cecil Fambrough, Jerry Warren, Jimmy Young, Mike Serice, Gary Cooper, and Willard Peek.

The teams are limited to a roster of 15 players out of which seven may play on either offense or defense. Rules and schedules are being discussed by the coaches.

Saylor said that the YMCA will conduct an Adult Basketball League again this year. TSC is also planning to have a team in the basketball league. Anyone who would like to participate in the basketball program may do so by picking up a form at the survey desk in the Student Center. Completed survey forms may be placed in the suggestion box in the Student Center or returned to Mike Saylor or Ossie Outlaw in Room 206.

Another big interest in sports at TSC this year will be tennis singles and doubles which is being headed by Miss Freida Harder. At this point, 16 have entered the men's singles.

Long-sleeved and short-sleeved pull-over shirts with Tyler State College in script over the heart area will be available in several colors as well as sweat-shirts with the logo on them similar to the ones now in stock.

Additional decals emphasizing Tyler State College will also be available.

The bookstore expects to receive soon a quantity of pocket-size electronic calculators ranging in price from \$29 to over \$100. According to bookstore personnel, many students have been inquiring about these calculators, and the idea of a waiting list has been suggested. For students interested in purchasing one, you may contact Criswell or the bookstore personnel.

Officials state that students may, at any time, place an order through the bookstore for a Tyler State College class ring. There are no restrictions as to college hours in order to purchase one. All that is needed is a \$15 deposit.

There are some six styles from which to make a selection. Prices range from \$85 for the small size man's ring to \$110 for the jumbo size. Ladies' rings are \$53.75. Special emblems or a particular stone may be added to the standard ring for less than \$10. Delivery takes approximately six to eight weeks.

Students present readers theatre

"The Day in the Life of a Word" was presented recently by students from Tyler State College's oral interpretation of literature class at the noon report luncheon of the United Way at the Blackstone Hotel.

Dr. Judy Kern, acting chairman of the department of speech and drama at TSC, stated that members used scripts to act out some of the play's action while seated on stools, allowing the audience to use its imagination instead of relying on actors for interpretation.

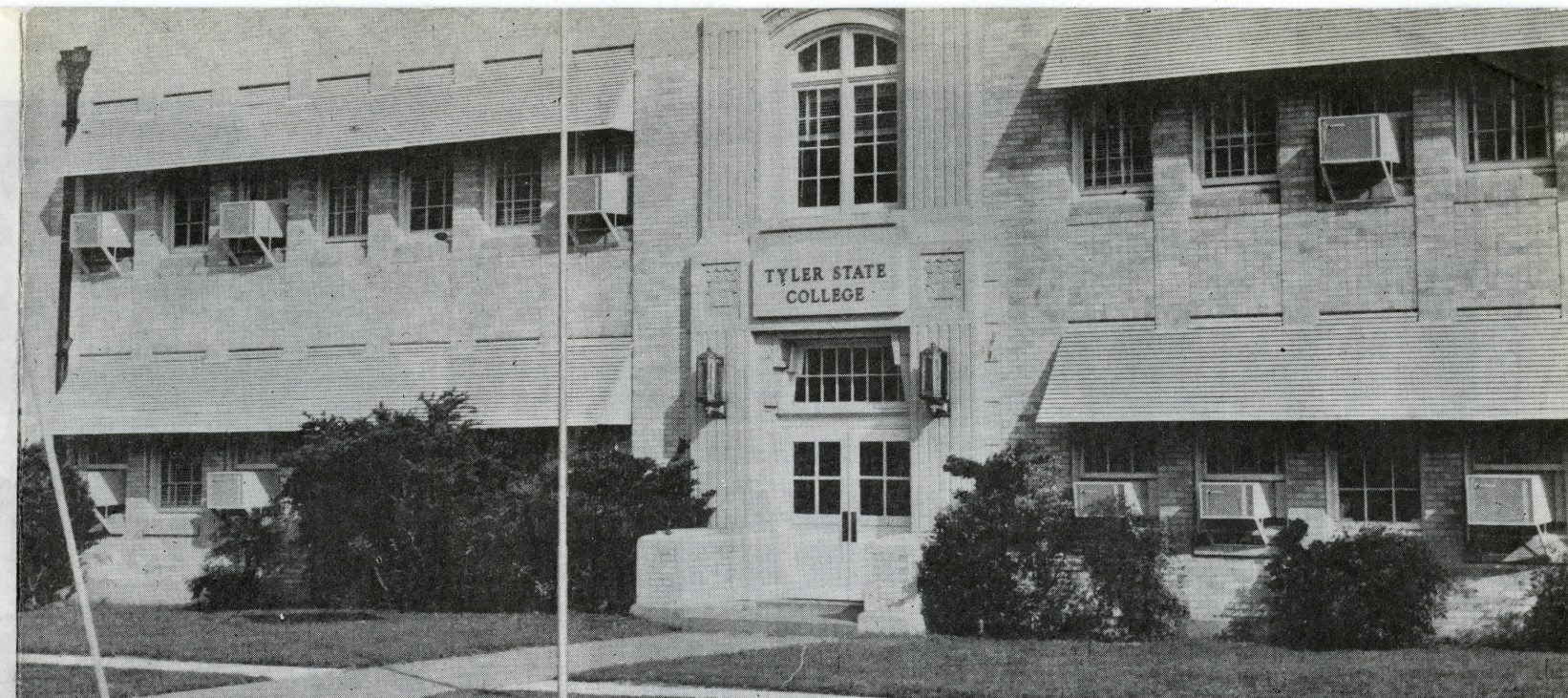
Members participating in the performance included Dick Jones, Dennis Mortis, Mike Wilson, Randy Featherston, Helen Whitmill, Cathy Myers, Marcia Abernathy, Mary Music, and Ray Nell Green.

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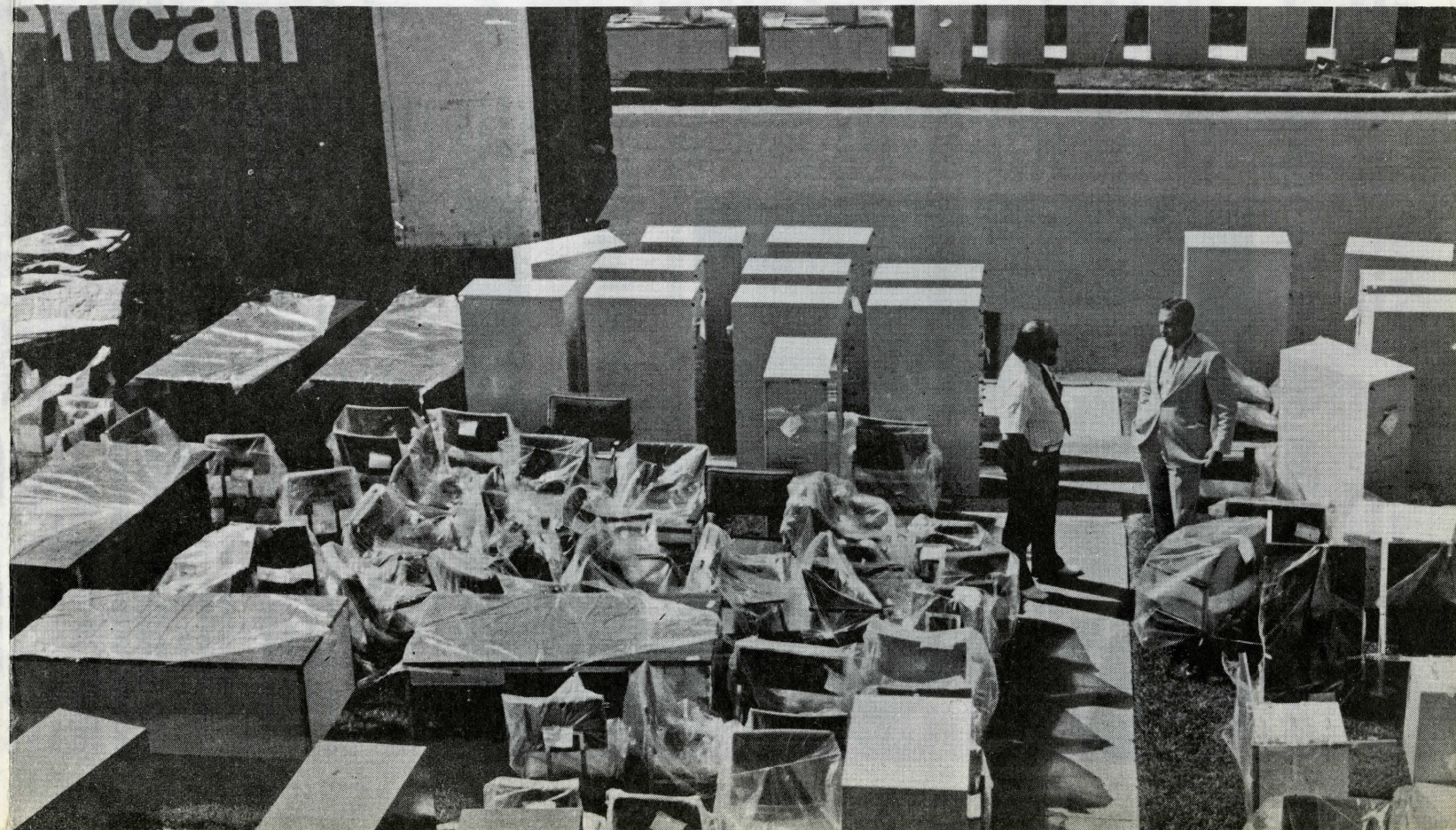
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