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TYLER STATE COLLEGE, TYLER, TEXAS 75701

TUESDAY, MAY 7, 1974

Commencement program set

Commencement exercises for Tyler State College's first graduating class will be held Tuesday, May 14 at 7:30 p.m. in Harvey Hall.

Dr. James H. Stewart Jr., president of Tyler State College, has extended a personal invitation to all TSC students to attend the graduation exercises and share in the historic occasion. Dr. Stewart will preside at the ceremony.

Senator A. M. Aiken, Jr., known in the legislature as the "father of modern Texas education," will deliver the address to the first graduating class of nine students. A veteran of 42 years in the Texas Legislature, Senator Aiken has sponsored some 150 education bills. He has been recognized for his contributions to education by Texas State Teacher's Association and the National Education Association.

Senator Peyton McKnight, Texas Senatorial District No. 2, will introduce Senator Aiken.

Dr. Noel McCoy, chairman of the convocation committee, has requested that guests be seated by 7:15 p.m. prior to the processional. Mr. Richard Herr, organist for the First Presbyterian Church of Tyler, will play the processional, "Crown Imperial."

The invocation will be given by Dr. Wayne H. McCleskey, minister of Marvin United Methodist Church. Following the invocation, Dr. Stewart will welcome and introduce guests.

Dr. Bill Turney, vice-president of academic affairs, will present candidates for degrees, and Dr. Stewart will present the diplomas to the graduates.

At the conclusion of his address, Senator Aiken will be presented TSC's first Honorary Degree. Dr. B. H. McVicker, chairman of the Board of Regents, will give the authorization of the board, and Dr. Stewart will read the citation.

Benediction will be given by Dr. W. M. Hamburger, minister of the First Baptist Church of Tyler. The audience will remain seated during the recessional, "Fanfare," played by Mr. Herr.

Graduating students and their immediate families will be honored at a reception given by Dr. Stewart after the commencement exercises.

College receives money for lake and scholarships

M. J. Harvey, founder and chairman of the board of Tyler Pipe Industries, announced this month that he will donate a seven-acre lake to Tyler State College and also will underwrite five continuing full scholarships at the upper level institution.

Harvey made the announcement at a meeting of the Tyler Chapter of the National Secretaries Association held at Willow Brook Country Club at which TSC President Dr. James H. Stewart Jr. was the program's speaker.

Dr. Stewart said that Harvey had previously given an indication to the Board of Regents and the college's administration that he desired to contribute the lake and make it a part of the Phase I construction at the permanent campus site on Spur 248.

Announcement of the gift had been delayed until engineering details and other information could be worked out.

"We are indeed pleased this can be a part of the first phase of construction at the permanent campus," said Dr. Stewart. He explained that while the basic funding source for development and construction of Phase I's physical facilities are from the state, items that allow TSC to accomplish an even higher mark of excellence, academically and otherwise, must come from other sources.

"Mr. Harvey saw a need and responded to it as a very generous benefactor," Dr. Stewart said. Estimated cost of the lake is \$150,000.

Dr. Stewart sees the lake as a focal point on the permanent campus around which the entire physical layout of the school will hub as it is developed.

"I think it is important this focal point be a part of Phase I, so that its effectiveness can be attained from the very beginning of classes at the permanent campus."

While Dr. Stewart said he knew Harvey was considering the gift of the lake to the school, he said that Harvey's plans to provide five continuing full scholarships as well came as a complete surprise.

Harvey stated that the scholarship bequest to TSC will become effective "as soon as details can be worked out with the college."

"This too is very significant for TSC and its future stu-

dents," Dr. Stewart said.

Dr. Stewart commented about the role of the upper level college and what it represents to the community it serves.

He said that TSC is "committed toward meeting the educational needs of the community with programs that academically meet the needs of the society."

"You don't learn once and for all any more," Dr. Stewart said. "You must continue to learn continuously. If not, you'll quickly get out of date and be passed by."

He announced that preliminary site development of Phase I should begin shortly, clearing only the portion of the 207-acre site necessary for roads, buildings and parking areas that will be developed in the first phase.

Dr. Stewart said that bids for site development are expected to be let within the next two to three weeks, with clearing operations starting by early summer.

A special: The Forum

The first issue of "The Forum", a TSC quarterly publication, is inserted in this issue of "The Tyler Statesman."

"The Forum" will be distributed to students, faculty, staff, TSC regents, TSC Educational Foundation, and other friends and supporters of Tyler State College.

Nine finish bachelor's work

First graduates are named

Nine students have been announced as candidates for degrees in the first commencement program of Tyler State College.

Two of the nine finished degree requirements in December, 1973, and the other seven are concluding work this week.

Candidates for degrees include Dana R. Benson, 1813 Charlotte Drive, Tyler; Wilma Broadfoot of Ore City; Patricia Garrett, 1027 Sundown Trail, Tyler; Thomas Malcolm Graham, 5315 S. Broadway, Tyler; Wanda Guinn, 1012 Devereaux, Jacksonville; Debbie Jackson, 114 E. Amherst, Tyler; Joseph Miller, 3900 Old Bullard Road, Tyler; Bobby Dean Moore, Rt. 10, Tyler; and James Arlis Wooley, 803 N. Davis, Carthage.

The nine candidates represent five fields of study and are seeking three degrees. Five are candidates for the Bachelor of Arts degree, three are candidates for the Bachelor of Business Administration and one

seeks a Bachelor of Science degree.

Four of the seniors are English majors, while two are majoring in accounting and one each in history, sociology and business administration.

Eight of the nine are charter students at Tyler State College.

Hours of study completed at TSC by the nine range from a low of 30--the minimum allowed--to a high of 63. Two students each have 30 and 63 hours with the others completing 33, 36, 44, 49 and 51 hours. They have an average of 44 hours at TSC.

The typical TSC potential graduate is 29 years of age, is married and has one child. Ages of the nine range from 20 to 35 with an average age of 29. Seven of the nine students are married and they have a total of 11 children.

No less than 14 colleges, with all but one in Texas, were attended by the nine before they enrolled in Tyler State College.

Three of the potential grads are graduates of Tyler Junior College and one each finished at Kilgore Junior College, Jacksonville Baptist College and Texas Southmost JC in Brownsville.

Other colleges represented among the first products of TSC include Henderson County Junior College, the University of Oklahoma, Stephen F. Austin, Abilene Christian College, Sam Houston State University, East Texas Baptist College, Lon Morris, the University of Houston, East Texas State University, and Texas Tech.

While six of the nine now consider Tyler as hometown only one is a native of Tyler. He is Bobby Moore, a graduate of Whitehouse High School and a resident of Rt. 10, Tyler.

The others are natives of Dallas, Brownsville, Lubbock, Houston, Longview, Kilgore, Carthage and Franklin, Tenn. The other four now reside in Jacksonville, Ore City and Carthage.

Nine high schools are also

listed by the first-to-finish at TSC. They include Elmo City, Okla., and Choctawhatchee, Fla., from out-of-state and Kilgore, Gaston, Houston, Westchester, Lubbock, Brownsville and John Tyler.

Two of the students plan to leave Tyler soon after graduation. One is moving to California to seek employment and begin studies on the graduate level while another is being transferred to Sheridan, Ark. Two others plan to begin advance degree studies at TSC next semester.

Four are currently seeking employment--including two in the teaching field--while one is self-employed, one will remain in his same job and another is undecided about future plans.

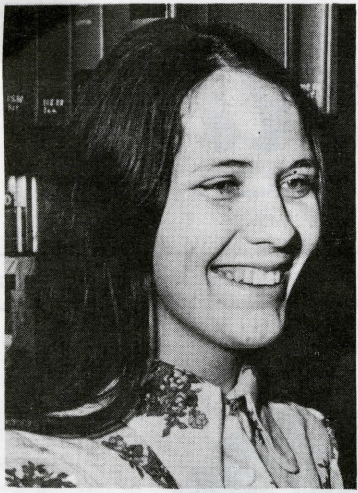
Mrs. Broadfoot and Mrs. Guinn completed classroom work in December to become the first TSC students awaiting graduation. They plan to return to Tyler May 14 to participate in a memorable event.



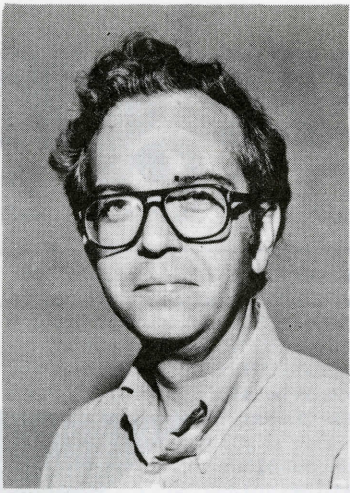
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of
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*request the honor of your presence
at the First Commencement Exercises*

*Tuesday, May fourteenth, Nineteen hundred seventy-four
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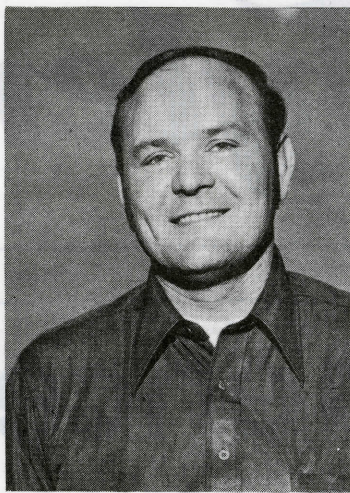
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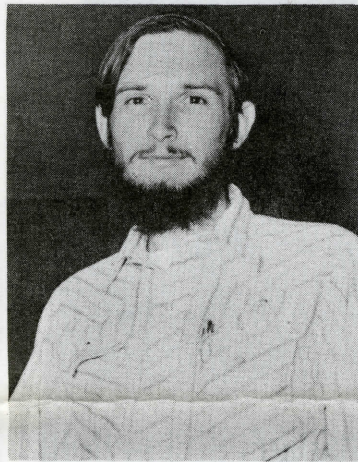
DANA R. BENSON



PATRICIA GARRETT



WILMA BROADFOOT



JAMES WOOLEY

First picnic enjoyed by TSC family

Undaunted by threatening skies and a forecast of rain, a hearty group of TSC students, faculty and staff and their families met at Tyler's Fun Forest park April 20, for a spring picnic.

The outing, jointly sponsored by TSC's Interim Student Government Committee (ISGC) and Dr. Noel McCoy, dean of student life, was the first informal off-campus gathering of students, professors and staffers since the college opened in January 1973.

Early arrivals at the event quickly organized for "scrub" baseball while some paired for tennis at the nearby courts. Still others teamed up for a vigorous volleyball match while some chose a brisk game of badminton. Those preferring a less active pace enjoyed a leisurely game of horseshoes while a "foursome" played bridge.

Highlight of the occasion following a lunch of grilled hamburgers and hot dogs, came as students took on the faculty and staff in a softball tripleheader. Students were edged out in the first game but rallied for a narrow win in the second. The hard fought contest continued to a third game, despite a mid-afternoon shower that sent spectators scurrying for shelter. Students were finally nipped by the good defensive efforts of the professors and staffers.

Mrs. Patricia Garrett, chairwoman for ISGC, said, "We (ISGC) were very pleased with the large turnout at the event and with the enthusiastic response and support of the TSC community."

Nine students are candidates for first college graduation

Wanda Lee Travis Guinn is looking forward to May 14. It will be her first graduation experience. She finished high school at Westchester in Houston at the age of 15 and attended both Lon Morris College in Jacksonville and the University of Houston. Still, she has not received a diploma.

The TSC charter student completed 49 hours of work here in two semesters and a summer to become one of two to complete degree requirements in December, 1973.

She earned a B.A. degree with a major in English.

The Houston native now resides in Jacksonville. She is married and plans a career in teaching.

Wilma Jean Gardner Broadfoot is one of two Tyler State College students who finished her degree requirements in December, 1973. She completed 36 hours at TSC to earn a B.A. degree with a major in English.

The Ore City resident is a native of Franklin, Tenn., and a high school graduate in Choctawhatchee, Florida. She attended Abilene Christian College, Sam Houston State University and East Texas Baptist College before the opening of TSC.

She is married and has one son. She plans a teaching career.

Deborah Meadows Jackson plans to use her B. S. degree in sociology as a social worker after graduation from TSC. She is a charter student here who has 30 hours.

The Lubbock native is a graduate of Lubbock Monterey High School, Jacksonville Baptist College and attended Texas Tech.

She is married and has a daughter.

Thomas Malcolm Graham is a graduate of Tyler Junior College and attended Stephen F. Austin State University. Graham, a native of Dallas, is a candidate for a Bachelor of Arts degree. He majored in English.

Graham, a charter student who has compiled 51 hours at TSC, is an employee of KTBB radio in Tyler but he plans to move to California in May to start work on advance degrees and continue radio work.

The John Tyler High School graduate is married and the father of two daughters, ages eight and two.

James Wooley is one of two accounting majors among nine TSC candidates for graduation. Wooley is a native of Carthage and currently resides

there. However, he is a graduate of Elmore City, Okla. High School.

Wooley has compiled 63 hours at Tyler State after attending the University of Oklahoma, Henderson County Junior College and Tyler Junior College.

The TSC charter student is single and is undecided about career plans after graduation.

Patricia Webb Garrett, a candidate for a Bachelor of Business Administration degree with a major in accounting, plans to enter the accounting field after graduation.

She is a native of Kilgore, and a graduate of Kilgore High School and Tyler Junior College. She has finished 63 hours at TSC.

She is married and has five children. She is a resident of Tyler.

Joseph Miller has 44 hours at TSC and is a candidate for a B.A. degree with a major in history. He is a charter student.

Miller is a graduate of St. Joseph's Academy and Texas Southmost JC in Brownsville, his home town. He also attended Stephen F. Austin State University. He is an employee of KTBB radio. He plans to continue his radio career and start into the graduate level program at TSC next semester.

Miller resides in Tyler with his wife.

Bobby Moore carried 18 hours in the spring semester to reach 33 and complete degree requirements for a B. A. in English.

The Tyler native is a graduate of Tyler Junior College and attended East Texas State University and Stephen F. Austin State University before the opening of TSC. He is a graduate of Whitehouse High School.

Moore is publisher of the Tyler Chronicle and also owns a charcoal briquette plant. He plans to continue studies at TSC, seeking a master's in biology.

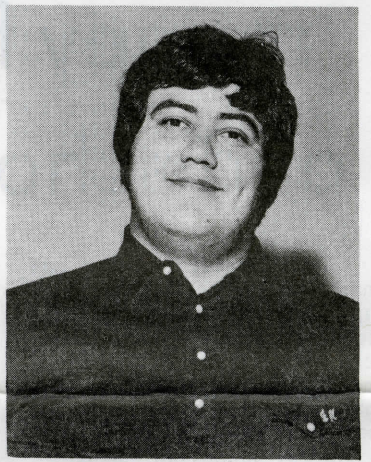
Dana R. Benson is one of three candidates for graduation in the school of business administration. He is a charter student at TSC and has completed 30 hours work here.

Benson is a native of Longview, a graduate of Gaston High School, Kilgore Junior College and attended Stephen F. Austin State University.

He is married and has two children. He is employed by Rockwell Manufacturing Co. and is to be transferred to the company's plant in Sheridan, Ark. after graduation.



BOBBY DEAN MOORE



JOSEPH MILLER

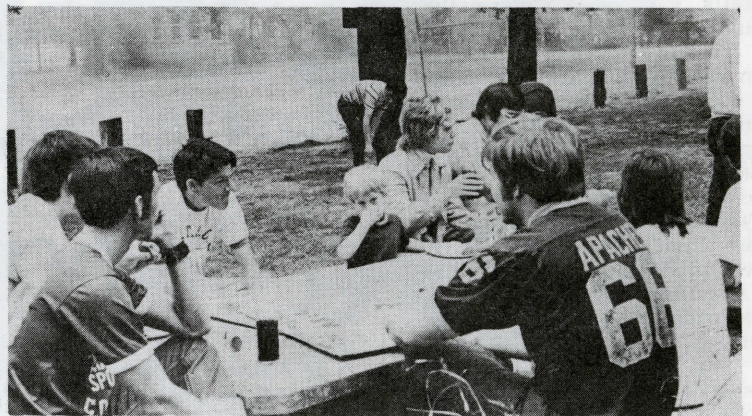
Paintings on display

An informal art exhibit is presently being displayed at the college. The paintings and drawings are from the advanced drawing and oil painting classes of Mrs. Dru Bain, instructor of art at TSC.

The exhibit, containing approximately 100 works of art, is on display in the main hall and the student center. The exhibit will remain through Tuesday.



STUDENTS, ADMINISTRATORS BECOME 'COOKS'



PICNIC PROVIDED FUN, GAMES AND FOOD

Three programs added in education field

The School of Education and Psychology will add three programs to the education curriculum beginning with the summer sessions.

Texas Education Agency's approval of the programs in April means that the courses are now approved for teacher certification and/or endorsement, according to Dr. Robert Cox, dean of the School of Education and Psychology.

The endorsement programs fall into two areas: kindergarten and special education. The third is a master's degree program with a reading specialist certification.

The Kindergarten Endorsement Program is designed to

produce well-trained teachers who can be recommended for kindergarten endorsement simultaneously at the completion of the certification requirements in the elementary education program, according to Dr. Cox.

Since a mandatory kindergarten program will be implemented in all Texas schools by the 1975-76 school year, the addition of the kindergarten endorsement program at TSC is "consistent with the school's goal of serving the needs of education in the East Texas area," said Dr. Cox.

The Language and/or Learning Disabilities Endorsement Program is also designed to serve the needs of East Texas education, according to Dr. Cox.

He said a recent analysis published by TEA projects the need for 3,000 special educators by the 1976-77 year.

TSC's Language and/or Learning Disabilities Endorsement Program is designed to meet the immediate needs of in-service teachers with a long-range goal of incorporating the program into a generic teaching specialty at the undergraduate level, according to Dr. Cox.

He described the program as one designed to prepare a teacher who can individualize social and academic instruction for children with varying exceptionalities and who can teach to produce pupil gains in achievement or adjustment.

The Reading Specialist Certification Program is a 36-hour master's level program for elementary and secondary teachers.

The program is designed to help the in-service teacher spot and evaluate reading strengths and weaknesses in individual learners and to provide the teacher with the knowledge and background to develop a reading program, according to Dr. Cox.

With the current emphasis placed on preparing teachers to cope with reading problems, implementation of the Reading Specialists Certification Program is another measure toward serving the educational needs of the East Texas area, according to Dr. Cox.

Deans review first full academic year

The feelings of the four deans who have seen Tyler State College through its first full academic year were described by Dr. Robert Marsh, dean of admissions and records, when he said, "Every day is different."

Dr. Marsh; Dr. George P. Joyce, dean of the School of Business; Dr. Noel H. McCoy, dean of student life; and Dr. Robert L. Cox, dean of the School of Education and Psychology, were asked to give their impressions of the first year of TSC.

All the deans were quick to select the students as one of their first topics. The deans spoke well of the mature attitude of the students, although Dr. McCoy admitted that this maturity had brought him problems.

Dr. McCoy said that he had known from the beginning that the TSC student body would be different and have needs and desires differing from those of the students at a four year school. He said, "I expected a higher percentage of married students, but even so, the 73% married status of last semester's students was surprising." He feels that more input from the students will let him provide the activities which the students want.

TSC students are eager to get into a subject and learn about it, according to Dr. Cox. "Their target of attention is in their studies and future goals," he said.

Dr. Joyce, in discussing the students, praised their attitude also. A minor problem that he has found this past year has been that a few students needed to go back and pick up lower level business courses before being able to get full benefit from upper level instruction. "This problem comes about because there was no opportunity to counsel the students at the beginning of their career," he said. This situation should improve as counselors at area junior and community colleges become accustomed to TSC's program.

"I am impressed by TSC students," was Dr. Cox's comment. He, as dean of the School of Education and Psychology, has supervised a Competency Based Teacher Education (CBTE) program since TSC's first days. "The students who first started the four phase program are now in phase three, and in addition to learning from the program, are providing a valuable input of their own," Dr. Cox said.

In the area of administration of admissions and records, Dr. Marsh said that there is no computer support yet. The computer is not a necessity with the present size of student body. "A computer operation is expected this summer and his staff will be able to start into it while the student body is still small," Dr. Marsh said.

An example of the small new school's advantage compared to a large one, related to the general solution of problems was given by Dr. Marsh. In the large schools he has worked with, al-

most every problem of consequence had to be referred to a committee, which took months to resolve the problem. "At TSC, when a problem arises, the people concerned get together and solve it right away," he said.

Dr. McCoy emphasized the continuing availability of financial aid. Funds are available from federal, state and institutional sources for assistance. "The type of funds used would depend on the nature of the student's need," Dr. McCoy said.

Dr. Joyce said he particularly appreciated the faculty's willingness to do things which are normally done for them at an older, established school. He cited the example of the preparation of the bulletin. At older schools, the bulletin preparation has become a routine reprint, with practically all the work done before a faculty member joins the school. At TSC this spring, everyone had to help and Dr. Joyce said he wants them to know he appreciates it.

The School of Education and Psychology has been helped by teachers and administrators from the Tyler Independent School District who, as Dr. Robert Cox said, "walked the extra mile" in their volunteer committee work with him and the faculty.

The deans all expressed satisfaction with the progress made by TSC and were optimistic about the future.



Student evaluation provides feedback

As the Spring semester comes to an end, TSC administrators will ask students to evaluate instructors, courses and programs offered by TSC through a "Student Opinion Survey."

According to Dr. Bill Turney, vice president for academic affairs, the two-part survey will provide valuable "feedback" for individual instructors and for the administration.

Dr. Turney said, "The survey allows students to express their opinions anonymously. Students are encouraged to comment freely on courses, instructors or any other school related matter."

Dr. Dennis L. Breeden, associate professor of business, said, "The survey is a measure of performance and effectiveness that's necessary for improvement. It's helpful in identifying specific problem areas which the instructor may not be aware of. The rating scale may indicate a general problem area or need for improvement, however, comments by the students are more helpful and reliable."

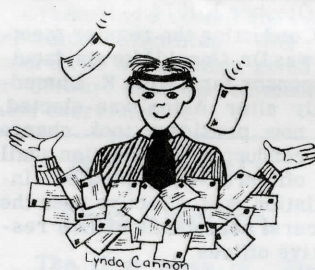
Dr. Gerald L. Morris, chairman, department of mathematics, said of the survey, "I ap-

preciate both the positive and negative remarks on the survey. I study them, and I use them. If students indicate that I'm doing something poorly I give it consideration. I look at my method of presentation and I have made some changes. In cases where students simply do not agree with my philosophy of teaching a change is not justified."

Regarding the influence of personalities on the survey, Dr. Morris said, "Personality situations are an important and influential part of the learning process. However, students should avoid rating performance on personality factors."

The survey, a modified form of the one previously used at TSC, will be conducted during the week of finals, according to Dr. Turney. Procedure is for instructors to appoint one student in each class to collect the surveys after they have been completed. The forms are placed in an envelope, sealed and returned to Dr. Turney's office. The surveys are forwarded to the respective departments and instructors following administrative review after the term ends.

letters



Dear Editor:

Some TSC students who are promoters of student government and other activities have said that TSC students are apathetic.

They can't see beyond their own pet project.

The existence of student governments and other activities at other schools does not prove the need for them at TSC.

A person who is married, works all day at a job and then drives 60 miles or more round trip two nights a week to school is apathetic? About what?

Or how about a man who works 40 hours a week and carries 12 hours at TSC? Apathetic?

Certainly a student body which is composed of older, mostly married students is different from that of the traditional institution. The challenge to the students, faculty and administration is to implement innovated services which will more typically meet the needs of the students attending TSC. The administration and most of the faculty realize this, I'm sure, but some members of the TSC community don't seem to.

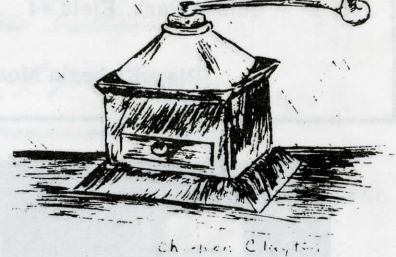
Fred Peterman

New articles now on sale

Windbreakers, T-shirts and TSC decals are now available in the TSC bookstore, according to Wayne Criswell, TSC business manager.

The wind breakers and T-shirts come in two colors (blue and green) with the TSC seal on the front. Sizes are small, medium, large and extra large.

Rumor Mill



Q. Why is the west door to the student center kept locked?

A. Custodial personnel have been instructed to open the west door to the student center.

Q. Why are the back doors leading to the parking lot locked before classes are dismissed and all students out of the building?

A. Custodial and security personnel have been instructed to insure that all students are out of the building before securing the back doors leading to the parking lot.

Seal appears on The Forum

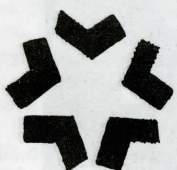
The colors, symbol and seal of Tyler State College were approved last fall by the TSC Board of Regents.

Blue and green, representing the natural beauty of East Texas, are the official colors. Blue represents the lakes and green the evergreen forests.

The colors are used in the symbol of TSC which is a star surrounded by alternating planes of green and blue. The star is symbolic of the State of Texas and the planes, forming inward pointing arrows, represent the junior and community colleges in this area.

The symbol, seen on the front page of "The Forum," in turn forms the center of the seal of TSC.

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Summer class listing reveals 234 courses

The summer class schedule for 234 courses to be offered at TSC during first and second summer terms has been distributed.

First summer term courses will meet from June 5 to July 11, with registration set for June 3 from 3:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m. and from 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. on June 4.

First term courses meeting two nights a week will be from June 5 to August 17.

A total of 141 courses will be offered the first summer term. In the School of Business courses will be offered the first term in accounting, general business administration, economics, finance, management and marketing.

The School of Education and Psychology will be offering courses in education, education

for exceptional children, health and physical education, and psychology during the first term.

In the School of Fine and Performing Arts, courses for the first term will be offered in art, drama, journalism, music, and speech.

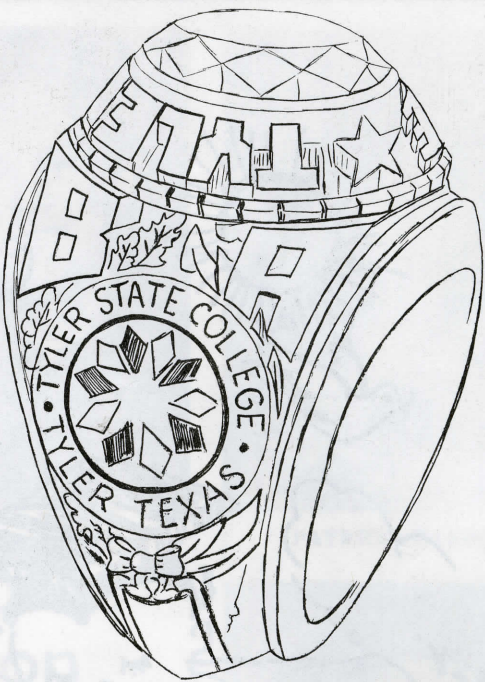
The School of Sciences and Mathematics courses for the first summer term will include biology, chemistry, and mathematics.

In the School of Technical and Vocational Studies, courses will be offered in computer science, law enforcement, and med-

ical technology during the first summer term.

A total of 45 graduate level courses will be offered for the summer. The TSC graduate courses are designed to fill the professional improvement needs of area teachers who hold the bachelor's degree as well as the need for those who already hold the master's degree to update their professional skills.

Class schedules, showing the days and hours which specific courses will meet, are now available at the office of the dean of Admissions and Records.



Artist's conception of TSC's first class ring

Library purchases 1500 out of print volumes

Mrs. Olene Harned, public services librarian, announced that 1500 out of print volumes have been purchased for the college library.

The volumes were purchased from San Antonio book dealers. Mrs. Harned served as purchasing agent for the library while attending the annual meeting of the Texas Library Association in the South Texas city.

The majority of the books are concentrated in the area of history and biography, most of them covering the history of the United States from the depression years to the present, ac-

cording to Mrs. Harned.

The biographies include some out of print volumes on Presidents Kennedy, Johnson, and (Franklin) Roosevelt.

Class ring selected for spring graduates

The class ring for the spring graduates was selected by a committee consisting of Dr. James H. Stewart Jr., Dr. Noel McCoy,

John Sawyer and Wayne Criswell Tuesday, April 16.

The ring will be a 10-carat yellow gold with a standard green stone. The men will have two choices, a jumbo size and a large size. The approximate price of the rings are: men's jumbo size, \$110, men's large size, \$83, and the ladies ring will be \$53. The price of the ring will vary with the price of gold.

Students wishing to have their birthstone inserted instead of the standard green stone can do so at no extra charge. "I think it will be a pretty ring, the design is simple but impressive and any student should be proud to wear it," says Wayne Criswell, TSC business manager.

Bill Henderson, representative from Star Engraving Company of Houston, will be on campus May 8th to take the orders. He will be in the student center from 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. and from 6:00 p.m. to 10:00 p.m. A \$10 deposit will be required on all orders. Ring sketches and samples will be available for students' inspection.

It will take approximately eight weeks for the rings to return from the engraving company.

The college will send the ring to students who do not live in Tyler.

TSC softball team wins first game

TSC's softball team got off to a winning start by nipping the Tyler Merchants 5-4 in their first game of the men's open slow pitch league April 15.

They have played four more games and are scheduled to play another game Tuesday night.

TSC softball schedule

Date	Field	Team	Time
May 7	Golden Park, Field #4	Local 746	8:00
May 10	Golden Park, Field #4	Dave Everett Health	7:00
May 16	Golden Park, Field #3	Tyler Jaycees	7:00
May 17	Golden Park, Field #3	Tyler Merchants	8:00
May 22	Golden Park, Field #3	Ant Eaters	9:00
May 28	Golden Park, Field #4	Doc's Steak House	8:00
May 30	Fun Forest, Field #1	Tyler Mem. Fun. Home	9:00
June 10	Fun Forest, Field #1	Mizzels Auto Repair	9:00
June 17	Golden Park, Field #3	Local 746	7:00
June 24	Fun Forest, Field #2	Dale Everett Health	8:00
July 2	Golden Park, Field #4	Tyler Jaycees	7:00

Playoffs begin Monday, July 8, 1974

Roy Akins is elected president of Circle K

Election and installation of officers highlighted the regular noon meeting of the TSC affiliate of Circle K International April 1.

Elected to hold office in the new chapter were President Roy Akins, math junior; Vice-president Greg Johnson, accounting senior; Secretary Evelyn Golden, business junior, and Treasurer Pat Garrett, accounting senior. The new officers will hold office till October 1, 1974.

Conducting the regular meeting was Dr. Gerald Morris, faculty sponsor for Circle K. Immediately after Akins was elected, the new president took charge and conducted the election until all officers were elected. Installation was effective upon the officers' acceptance of their respective offices.

Akins said, "It's a real pleasure to work and to associate with this group of students. I am

deeply honored and proud to have been elected as their president and I will do my best to preserve their trust and live up to their expectations."

According to Akins, an election of officers for 1975 will be held in September and the newly elected officers will be installed October 1, 1974.

Dr. Morris gave a report on Circle K's Friday night movie and concession projects and gave a special report on Circle K's financial status. The books were then transferred to the new treasurer.

Following the election and business reports, members of the club signed the club's application for charter. The charter will be issued by Circle K International and presented to the TSC chapter at a banquet. The date and place will be determined later in the term.



TSC SOFTBALL TEAM members are top row (l. to r.) Dr. James H. Stewart Jr., Eric Pottkotter, Gary Cooper, Roy Akins, James L. Mayfield, Michael Saylors, Larry Hanson, Cecil Fambrough. Bottom (l. to r.) Dr. Noel H. McCoy, manager; Danny Burgess, Glenn Phillips, Dr. Gerald L. Morris, David Daven-

port, Jerry Warren, Steve Gandy, Dale Burgess. Not pictured: Charles Akins, Dr. Robert H. Cranford, Mark Loftin, Ossie Outlaw, coach; Dr. F. Lannom Smith, Dr. Bill Turney, Brown Williams, equipment manager.