



STATE CHAMPS -- Charles Baker (left) and Carl Mahler (right) pose with their automotive instructor, Jim McDonald, and Ray Hill, regional Plymouth service manager, after winning the state championship trophy in the Plymouth Troubleshooting Contest in Dallas. The duo will compete in nationals June 16-19 in Dallas.

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## 120 HONOREES

### Dr. Reed To Address Graduates

Dr. Bevington Reed, Commissioner of Higher Education of the State of Texas, will be guest speaker at the 1974 Western Texas College Commencement ceremonies. The event takes place Thursday, May 16, at 8 p.m. in the Central Courtyard.

WTC President, Dr. Robert Clinton and Mrs. Mrs. Clinton, hosts, invite all graduating candidates and their families to an informal reception following the exercises. The reception will be in the main lobby of the Student Center.

In case of inclement weather, the event will be held at the Snyder High School auditorium.

One hundred and twenty students are candidates for degrees or certificates.

Candidates for Associate in Arts degrees are Leola Anderson, Leslie Stephen Anderson, Charlie Alls, Luis Blanco, Retha Sue Boyd, Jimmy Lee Brandon, George Gerald Brazil, Roderick Mark Brock, Vicki Louise Burney, Pete Canales, Cheri Clark, Patricia Wayne Collier, Brenda Denise Crosby, Janice Day Dickey, S. T. Dooley, James Duke, Michael Glenn Edwards, Marsha Jo Falls, and Susan Ferrell.

Also, Sherman Lee Floyd, Judy L. Fondy, Amalia Botello Garcia, Armando Garcia, Kathleen W. Genuchi, Randy R. Gillum, Marsha Gorczyński, Eric V. Grant, Robbie Maureen Guinn, Elaine Hamm, Bobbie R. Hargrove, Ricky Lee Hopper, Timothy Wayne Howell, Deborah Blanche Jersey,

Cynthia Carolyn Jenkins, Rebecca Ann Johnston, Kenneth Earl Jones, Wallace H. Jones III, and Mike Kerley.

Others are Elton C. Killebrew, Harold G. Kornegay, Janet Susan Leavell, Bryant Lewis, Ulon Odell (Bo) Lovell, Louis William Loyd, Becki Rae Lyons, Carla Jan McCollum, Danny McDaniel, Tommy Chris Mebane, Donna Diane Messimer, Jon Lawrence Moore, David Albert Noles, John Michael Odom, Judy Marie Orms, Brian James Otterness, Carole Patterson, and Janet Kay Price.

More candidates are Elois Pruitt, Janis Randell, Mary Grace Ray, Dan Reynolds, Ira Dwayne Riggs, Barry L. Rinker, Terry Max Robinson, Janie Elizabeth Roddy, Wayne Rowan, Nolan Douglas Smith, Stephanie Sue Smith, Sherry Elaine Taylor, Karla Denise Voss, Danny G. Walters, Lisa Lynn Weaver, Irene Ellen Webb, Harold Hampton Yearwood III, and Alejo Ynguanzo, Jr.

Candidates for the Associate in Applied Science degrees are Charles Ray Baker, Castulo Bilano Jr., Moses R. Braziel, McJobe Caraway, Keith T. Collier, Melvin Myron Crawford, Jay Roy Cromeens, E. H. Dever, Jr., Sonny Gene Edwards, William Patrick Fuller, Michael Terrell Gray, and Robert C. Greenlee.

Others are Brenda D. Guthrie, Cecil Dale Guthrie, Richard G. Hanks, Johnny L. Hedges, L.D. Hinson, William Lenor Jersey, Wallace H. Jones III, June

McCormick, Kevin Loyce McCormick, David M. Madden, Carl Wendall Mahler, and Ricky Duayne Medford.

Also, Mark Alan Morris, Stephen Mark Oualline, Alan T. Perryman, Noah Celso Rodriguez, Dan D. Rose, Thomas R. Smith, Richard Ortiz Talamantez, Edward L. Thornburg, Robert Dean Tuggle, Charles Wesley Vest, Riley Glenn Waldrop, Johnny B. Wallace, and Leslie Williamson.

Candidates for the Certificate of Technology (Clerical) are Cam Glynn, Marta Rayedon Hanks, Margaret Linda A. Martinez, Billie Louise Shroyer, and Mary Lois Williams.

Four students are candidates for the Certificate of Technology (Stenographic). They are Marsha Aldridge Cooper, Carolyn Sue Harper, Suzanne McCommas, and Cynthia Lanette Schwartz.

### Board Member Bob Hargrove In Recovery

Dr. Robert Hargrove, Board of Trustees member, underwent heart surgery at Methodist Hospital in Lubbock Wednesday, May 1.

According to school officials, May 2, Dr. Hargrove's surgery was successful. He was in recovery and, according to Bill Jones, Board president, his color and heart beat were good.

## HONORS DAY

# Students Recognized In Assembly Today

This morning a number of WTC students were recognized during Honors Day ceremonies in the Fine Arts Theater. Awards were presented by individual faculty and administrative members.

Honored for achievements in the fine arts division were Donna Pemberton, outstanding music student; Sherry Taylor and Jenelle Pollard, outstanding art students; and Clayton Black and Retha Boyd, outstanding drama students.

Receiving mention in the communication and letters division were Mike Cary, most improved student in reading; Robert W. Denton, special honors in philosophy; Carolyn Woolsey, academic achievement in journalism; Pete Canales, achievement in photography; Katie Bullock, achievement in yearbook; and Benny Ellington and Pam Block, achievement in newspaper.

Social science division honors went to Kathy Genuchi, outstanding student; Thelma Ross, American history; Mark Summer, government; Kyle Smith, geography and anthropology; Clay Sullivan, economics and business administration; Brian Otterness, sociology; and Linda

Smith, psychology.

Cited for excellence in the science division were Bobby Cobb, freshman chemistry; Danny Renolds, sophomore chemistry; Linda Smith, pre-nursing; and Tommy Vineyard, freshman biology.

Additional students recognized were E. H. Dever, Jr. and E. D. Loyd, outstanding mid-management students; Mike Harper, outstanding EMT freshman student and \$100 scholarship; Bryant Lewis, outstanding intramural athlete; and Danny McDaniel, most valuable basketball player.

Phi Theta Kappa recognition awards were received by Jay Cromeens, president; Dan Rose, vice-president; Robbie Guinn, treasurer; Carl Mahler, secretary; Elaine Hamm, council member; and Cary Billingsley and Karen Morris national office nominees.

Other honorees include Carolyn Hirst and Kevin McCormick, outstanding Beta Mu Sigma; Luis Blanco and Tate Fondy, Sul Ross State University scholarship awards; Marc Pitzer and Donna Speck, outstanding residence hall residents; and William Hitchcock, outstanding veteran.



POSITION EXCHANGE -- J. Merrill Kayser (left) recently resigned as dean of continuing education and the evening school to return to full-time teaching duties, and will be replaced by Rex Hopkins (right), formerly business manager and director of occupational-technical education.

### SPRING SEMESTER, 1974 FINAL EXAM SCHEDULE

All examinations are scheduled for two hours.

#### IF YOUR CLASS MEETS:

Monday evening  
Tuesday evening  
Wednesday evening  
Thursday evening  
8:00-8:50 MWF  
9:00-9:50 MWF  
10:00-10:50 MWF  
11:00-11:50 MWF  
12:00-12:50 MWF  
1:00-1:50 MWF  
2:00-2:50 MWF  
8:00-9:20 TTh  
10:30-11:50 TTh  
12:00-1:20 TTh  
1:30-2:50 TTh

#### YOUR TEST TIME IS:

Monday, May 13, 6:30 P.M.  
Tuesday, May 14, 6:30 P.M.  
Wednesday, May 15, 6:30 P.M.  
Thursday, May 9, 6:30 P.M.  
Monday, May 13, 8:00 A.M.  
Wednesday, May 15, 8:00 A.M.  
Wednesday, May 15, 12:00 Noon  
Monday, May 13, 12:00 Noon  
Wednesday, May 15, 10:00 A.M.  
Monday, May 13, 10:00 A.M.  
Tuesday, May 14, 10:00 A.M.  
Tuesday, May 14, 8:00 A.M.  
Tuesday, May 14, 12:00 Noon  
Thursday, May 16, 8:00 A.M.  
Thursday, May 16, 10:00 A.M.

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## 'Hey, Hip!' 'Yeah, Kick?'

by Benny Ellington

Two different facets of a college campus come together at breakfast following a recent presentation introducing the different candidates for positions in the Student Government.

**Kick:** "What kind of grub are we having this morning?"

**Hip:** "It looks pretty strange, man, I've been sitting heretrying to figure it out."

**Kick:** "Hey Hip."

**Hip:** "Yow Man?"

**Kick:** "Did you see them fine contestants for Student Government up there in the Student Center yesterday?"

**Hip:** "Well, ugh, I guess I did."

**Kick:** "They were some fine candidates. Ole Bill's a fine feller. He's a bull rider you know. Then there's Larry, he's a good ole son-of-a-gun too. He's in the rodeo club. And what about that secretary—wow wee! She's the best barrel racer we've got."

**Hip:** "I agree with you, man, but don't you see, there should have been more candidates in each race. You know that in three of the races, there was only one candidate, and in the other, there was only two that filed?"

**Kick:** "Yap, you're sure right there."

**Hip:** "After the two Presidential candidates gave their talks, everything just folded, man, the others didn't even take any kind of stand on thing which interest the students here."

**Kick:** "You know, Hip, now that you've mentioned it, Bill and that other guy that was running for President didn't really take a stand neither. That other guy said some things about the school, and Bill just said that he would do his best if elected."

**Hip:** "Hey man, I think it is just a rip-off by all these Jews."

**Kick:** "No, Hip, I think if there had been a lot of people running in this here contest, say about three to each race, then they would have taken a stand, and there would have been posters on the walls, buttons being worn by everyone, and real speeches."

**Hip:** "It must be the apathy we've got here."

**Kick:** "The what!"

**Hip:** "You know, man, everyone is always jabbing about nothing to do, no booze, but still no one wants to get involved."

**Kick:** "Oh, that's what you call that!"

**Hip:** "You know, man, I heard that the Student Activities Director had to ask people to run for some of the positions, or no one would have even filed."

**Kick:** "That's really bad."

**Hip:** "I think, man, that if it had been publicized more than it was, that more people might have ran."

**Kick:** "Yap, I know. I never seen but one sign the whole time before the election. They should have placed more around where people go to class."

**Hip:** "This really bugs me, the more I think about it. Just think how great it would have been to have, say, three outstanding candidates give views which affect us, and then vote for the one who holds the same view as you."

**Kick:** "You're darn right!"

**Hip:** "The way this election is, man, it's a popularity contest for President, and no contest at all for the others."

**Kick:** "Another thing I can't figure out, Hip, is why these people are being elected now. I think that after all the Senators are elected next fall, then those elected art to elect these offices from their group."

**Hip:** "I agree with you 100 per cent, man. Also no one is thinking about this now. Everyone is worried about finals, completing everything, and going home."

**Kick:** "This goes for those pretty cheerleaders that were elected up there also. I'm sure Betty Lou, Joycy Faye, and Chantilly will make good cheerleaders, but there was only one other girl running."

**Hip:** "I see what you mean, man. This past fall when tryouts were held, nine chicks got out there and did their thing, and the people that voted for them saw them in action in about a couple of months."

**Kick:** "Yap, that's right. Some of these people that voted yesterday probably won't even be here next year."

**Hip:** "Speaking of voting, I think we got shafted here. I streaked through there about three in the afternoon to vote, and everything was gone. I mean ballots, boxes, everything!"

**Kick:** "Well, I guess we'll see you Hip, I need to get out there and feed my horses."

**Hip:** "OK, man. Watch out for red-necks!"



BUSY WORK -- Pens and paper fly as ballots are marked

## Swinging Bridge Not Needed Now

About twenty miles down the Big Spring highway is a bridge over the Colorado River. Just east of the present bridge can still be seen the foundation of a swinging bridge, which was quite popular for dates at the turn of the century.

Cowboys would arrange beforehand for a friend to ride across the bridge at a full gallop when a couple's buggy was halfway across. This would set the flimsy bridge to bouncing and swaying violently, which would set the day's prim and proper ladies to hugging their happy dates out of fear.

The old bridge is long gone now, but it's just as well—a swinging bridge is no longer needed.

## Temper-mental Residence Hall!

Strange climate, that residence hall!

According to Mrs. Vonda Bennington, dorm supervisor, these were some of the notes passed on to her from students in the complex:

"The residents of South First all froze to DEATH last night...Heater in W-308 does not work! Help us!"

"South 207 is very HOT. There is no way to COOL it off. Please repair...So is South 205."

"The lobby and bathroom on South First are extremely COLD!!! Please have mercy!!!"

Ah, yes, the hot and cold of it all...

## RAMBLIN' OFF .....

by David Dean

To further enhance the beauty of this column, I traveled to Canyon on Sunday, April 28, to see Dr. Hook and the Medicine Show and Flash Cadillac.

Talk about varied musical interest, Dr. Hook And Flash Cadillac are on different end of the musical spectrum. They were both good, but Flash Cadillac was a whole bunch better except at the party to which I was invited after the concert.

Riding in a Rolls Royce limosine from Canyon to Amarillo with Dr. Hook was quite an experience. I have finally met someone who is crazier than I am.

We rocked on at the Amarillo Hilton, til 7 o'clock the next morning. Driving back to Snyder was a real drag on the hangover that I had.

While in Canyon, I visited the campus of West Texas State. It's beautiful and the people there are extremely friendly.

They have a great journalism department and a fine physical plant. If there is anyone reading this that is considering WTSU as a potential place to go after leaving these hallowed halls of learning, I would recommend West Texas State.

## Fear, Misunderstanding....

by Carolyn Woolsey

Fear. Misunderstanding. Suppression of information. Spreading of superstitions and old wives' tales. The stigma of immorality.

Such medieval anachronisms impeded progress for generations in battles against leprosy, epilepsy, diabetes, mental illness, cancer, and heart disease, to name just a few.

April was officially declared VD Awareness Month in Texas. It suffered a fatal stroke of apathy.

Progress toward finding preventions and cures of infectious venereal diseases has been hampered by the same Puritanical attitudes which labeled mental illness as immoral for so long.

Many parents fear children will be morally corrupted by explicit information about VD.

Many school administrators fear parental anger and reprisals from school boards or community leaders if they dispense VD information.

Stern moralists preach sexual abstinence for all unmarried persons past puberty. This in the face of growing sexual freedom?

Alarmists spread horror stories and scare tactics about the effects of VD, forgetting fear immobilizes many people.

During early World War II, servicemen were punished for moral misconduct if they sought VD treatment. After disease rates skyrocketed, the rule was reversed, resulting in an alltime low VD infection rate.

Public health department statistics now show alarming increases, particularly in the 10-14 year age group. Some people say the increases in all age groups are due to complacency brought about by antibiotics.

Some efforts are being made to educate the general public about VD, but it obviously isn't enough.

Students from junior high school through college complain about once-a-year exposure to ludicrous lectures or freaky films. They say they never learn anything new, get evasive answers to their questions, aren't allowed to ask questions, wouldn't ask questions if they could, don't think the film was factual, don't think the lecturer knew the facts, and that the subject was usually handled awkwardly.

Information given in such lectures and films does vary confusingly. So does printed material.

A spot check of readily available VD literature reveals that about half of it mentions only syphilis and gonorrhea, ignoring chancroid, granuloma inguinale, and lymphogranuloma venerum, LGV for short, the only viral disease of the group.

Factual disparities occur in information about methods of infection, symptoms, and ways of prevention.

Many books and pamphlets omit references to prevention methods, and the most notable omissions are the answers to many students' questions!

It is time for scientific research to verify and unify the facts distributed about VD.

It is time for educators to open the flow of VD information through the media to all who want it.

It is time for the general public to drop the "hush-hush" attitude about VD.

No matter what causes it, a disease is not immoral in and of itself. When people realized epilepsy wasn't immoral, scientific research began to find ways of helping epileptics.

One bright spot does exist: information, tests, and treatment for VD are available free from any county health department in the state.

Fear. Misunderstanding....



# BLOCK'S FAREWELL Experience, Challenge Story Of Year To Editor

—PAM BLOCK,  
EDITOR

The time has arrived!—not to say good-by but to close for the year. You are now holding your final issue of the Western Texan for the 1973-74 school term. The job that I have had for the past nine months has really been an experience and challenge, and at the same time—a hard one.

I've been through times when I was prepared to "break down crying and pull my hair out" along with headaches. After our staff spending hours on writing, editing, and laying out pages. I've seen students glancing over the paper and quoting, "This isn't worth a damn," or "It's always the same—full of crap."

I know your newspaper isn't the number one paper in the State, but what bothers me the most is the fact that I got very few letters to the editor about complaints, criticism or suggestions on how we could make YOUR PAPER A BETTER NEWSPAPER. Only you can make next year the best for news!!

The newspaper of WTC isn't just printed words and pictures slapped on a page. It takes quite a bit of planning and work to put those words and pictures in order.

In this issue, I would especially like to thank my "24-hour reporters" for proving to me that they have a real nose for news. They saw the importance of seeking out the news. Only a good reporter can understand this feeling fully, and it's with this attitude of understanding that we hope we have transferred the excitement of news coverage to you!

I hope that the Western Texan has brought one smile or one flare of temper from each of you! I hope it has effected everyone in some way or another.

To those who will not be back at WTC this next year, I hope you have enjoyed reading the Western Texan as much as we have enjoyed putting it out.

## 58-YEAR STORY

# 1974 Culmination Of Dream For Campus

From 1916 to 1974—a 58-year story of perseverance, planning, and dedication to a dream. Ultimately, the establishment of a community college for Scurry County—Western Texas College.

Citizens of this and surrounding counties began in 1916 to secure a local site for a West Texas A&M College. It was not to be for Snyder; instead, Lubbock saw Texas Tech University created.

Eventually, the Scurry County Committee for a Junior College was formed, and later Senator Hightower introduced a bill in the 61st Texas Legislature that opened the gate of opportunity.

On October 20, 1969, the Coordinating Board of the Texas College and University System approved a petition for the holding of an election to create the Scurry County Junior College District, and a November 22 election carried by a 10-1 vote.

The rest is history, but

countless efforts of informed and anxious citizens are not included. Rejections and failures dotted the 58-year story, but they were not in vain.

When the college officially opened in 1971, classrooms were leased from Trinity Methodist Church, temporary offices were located at 3610 Avenue S (now College Avenue and the site of the General Crude Oil Company), and dormitory arrangements were made with local motels.

Various other in-town temporary facilities were utilized prior to the move to the present location. The Child Development Center housed academic classrooms, gymnasium, and cafeteria, and the First United Methodist Church served as the college music center.

Campus structures now standing as testimonials to the efforts of a concerned citizenry include Applied Science (Fall, 1971), Administration (Fall,

1971), Christian Student Center (Fall, 1971), Residence Halls (Spring, 1972), Academic Science (Spring, 1972), Fine Arts (Spring, 1972), Learning Resource Center (Spring, 1972), Student Center (Fall, 1973), and Health and Physical Education (Fall, 1973). An additional feature on campus is the Planetarium.

Soon-to-be completed features are the Scurry County Historical Museum and a nine-hole college golf course. In addition, a BSU is planned for the campus.

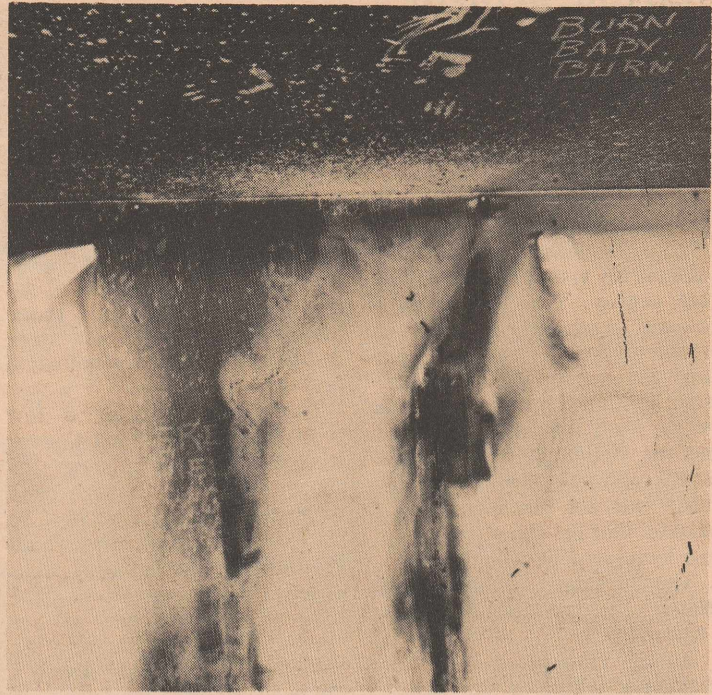
Milestones are mirrored in the special activities related to campus growth and development, including the March 5, 1972 Open House, which drew over 2,000 visitors; the April 28, 1972 formal dedication ceremonies highlighting Congressman George Mahon's appearance; a Fall, 1973 open house; and ultimately, news of the granting of full accreditation in December, 1973.

"How far we've come" parallels the well-known words to the song title, "We've Only Just Begun."

The boundaries of New Mexico, Arizona, Utah, and Colorado are unusual not only because of the Four Corners but also because the border running north and south lies along no official meridian of longitude.

The Naval Observatory at Washington, D.C. used to be the reference point for American maps before 1884, when Greenwich, England, was made the international reference point.

Before that, the boundary had been set up as the 32nd degree west of Washington. Today, the line is three miles west of Greenwich West 109.



'BURN, BABY, BURN'—The handwriting on the ceiling depicts part of the grotesque scene in a dorm room after a fire was extinguished by fellow residents. (photo by Ross)

## 'LARIAT LINGO'

Veterans and dependents of veterans attending school under VA eligibility who desire to enroll for the first summer term may pre-enroll at the Veteran Outreach Coordinator office in the administration building, according to Dan Dever, program head.

Pre-enrollment commenced May 6 and, according to Dever, students may pre-enroll on the following schedule: May 9-17, 8 a.m.-12 noon; May 20-24, 8 a.m.-5 p.m.; May 11, 18 and 25, 8 a.m.-12 noon; and May 9-15, 6-9 p.m.

Those who cannot pre-enroll during the above times may call 573-8511, extension 270, for a pre-enrollment appointment.

According to Dever, the regional VA office at Waco has notified the VOC office that all certifications for veterans and dependents of veterans will be automatically processed for advance payment.

Also, veterans having short term notes with the college financial aids office should clear payment by Friday, May 10.

VA Form 22-1995 (Request for Change of Program or Place of Training) has been mailed to all graduating veterans. Anyone not receiving a form or needing assistance in completing it should contact the office.

Sul Ross State University will offer graduate level extension courses at WTC for both summer sessions, June 3—July 12 and July 15—August 23.

Advanced Survey, Exceptional Children, will be combined with an undergraduate course, Introduction to Education, and offered as ED. 4306.

Another combination course will be Ed. 5304-5305, Public School Supervision (Elementary and Secondary).

Other courses to be offered include Ed. 5307, Advanced Methodology for Exceptional Children; and Ed. 5321, Psychoeducational Diagnostic Procedures for Exceptional

Children. Besides graduate courses, Business Administration 3306, Principles of Management, will be offered, with no prerequisites.

Anyone needing further information may call Mrs. Mavis Brumbelow at 573-7640.

Results have been announced for the area-wide High School Social Sciences contests held at WTC April 26.

Snyder High School junior Robert Huddleston, first place winner in the upper division of the Current Events contest, was awarded a \$100 scholarship to WTC.

Cheryl Bius of Sweetwater received a scholarship for winning first in her division in Texas History. Donna Moore of Lamesa, placing first in Government in her division, also was a scholarship recipient.

Schools classified by University Interscholastic League as 4A and 3A competed in the upper division contests, and 2A, A, and B schools contended in the other division.

More than 70 students from Snyder, Sweetwater, Lamesa, Crosbyton, Ira, Post, and Hobbs high schools entered the two divisions.

Events scheduled were Government, Current Events, Texas History, and American History.

Prospective Angelo State University students in need of financial assistance to help take care of college expenses may be able to find the necessary help in meeting those expenses through the ASU Office of Student Financial Aids.

The aid is available in the form of scholarships, grants, exemption from tuition and fees, on and off-campus jobs and loans.



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## MOVIE REVIEW

# 'Exorcist' Amateurish Film

by Bob Mike Burton

There was maybe twenty people in the theater and all giggled and laughed at the amateurish visual effects on the big screen. True, there were scenes that either made us cower in fear or curl back our lips to expose what used to fighting fangs, but the reactions were from surprise, and taut nerves would quickly relax. But someone would realize that his body was not responding as it should, that his spine tingled for too long—and he would worry.

The giggling would resume slowly; and then it would happen again.

As the film progressed, the sudden screams, darting hands, bouncing beds, and flying streams of putrid vomit increased in frequency and should have ceased to startle—but that wasn't the way it was. The giggling and laughing disappeared and was replaced by gasps.

By all logic, what was happening shouldn't have happened. There weren't enough people present, or close enough, to magnify emotions by common experience. The technical aspects of the movie were transparent. The blue theater lights illuminated every nook and cranny. Even more importantly, every person present knew what was in the movie.

Yet, the Exorcist was devastating.

Why?

The subject of possession has been familiar to millions in this century via the arts. Movies including actors from Bela Lugosi to Carrol O'Connor have worked with the subject. Books from Frankenstein and Dracula to The Haunting of Hill House voer it, too. Even TV's Star Trek had several episodes devoted to the matter

Within the past few years, TV movies have given possession much time. The subject nothing new, so what is the movie's power?

It is not outright horror. Can the turning of a head 180 degrees compare with Frankenstein's Monster tearing people's arms and heads off? Soldier Blue, which contained an accurate portrayal of the Sand Creek Massacre, was far more ghoulish. Films of Nazi concentration camps and the films shown in driver education classes are among the most terrible things that can be seen, except for the real thing.

Then are individual images the key? The sequence where the exorcist and that statue of Pazuzu face each other with the sound of a dog fight growing louder is chilling enough (kill or be killed), until you remember that most dog fights rarely last over a minute and usually end in a draw. The young Priest's first look at the girl is good until you see the poor make up application and recognize the plastic for what it is. The fast shot of the priest being possessed (grey makeup) and his own will winning out for a split second (normal makeup) is excellent,

but it is not frightful. More hideous is the sterile, angular movement of scientific equipment attached to the girl (I got the impression that those inightmarish instruments were compounding the psychological problems).

These are good for a few seconds, but The Exorcist's real strength lies in tapping the subconscious. Somewhere deep within the brains of each of us are fears so horrid that we would go insane should they be brought to the full consciousness. The Exorcist probes deep in our minds in the same manner the Coke Co. used to use: insert a single frame of a groping hand or detached eyeball or a bas-relief Devil into a shot where everyone is watching. The hidden dreams are stired, although we don't realize it. The result is nervousness or a character change.

Of course, without the frames the movie would be no more than an overdone horror film (about like Scream and Scream Again). The spurts of blood and vomit are of impossible force and volume. The grey makeup on the girl's face loses impact since her ears are their natural pink. The vomit is lifeless plastic. The wires on the bed can be seen if you look for them. The movements and sound effects of the crucifix masturbation scene reminded me of Tarzan stabbing a rhinoceros to death in an ancient movie, and that scene was more exciting.

There were some good effects: when the girl was being lifter and thrown again and again when her throat swelled as she croaked like a frog, whenever the demon spoke through he lips.

There is some good acting.

The pacing is not even: the plot moves very slowly during the first part of the film, then moves at blinding speed, then slows, speeds, and so on to the end.

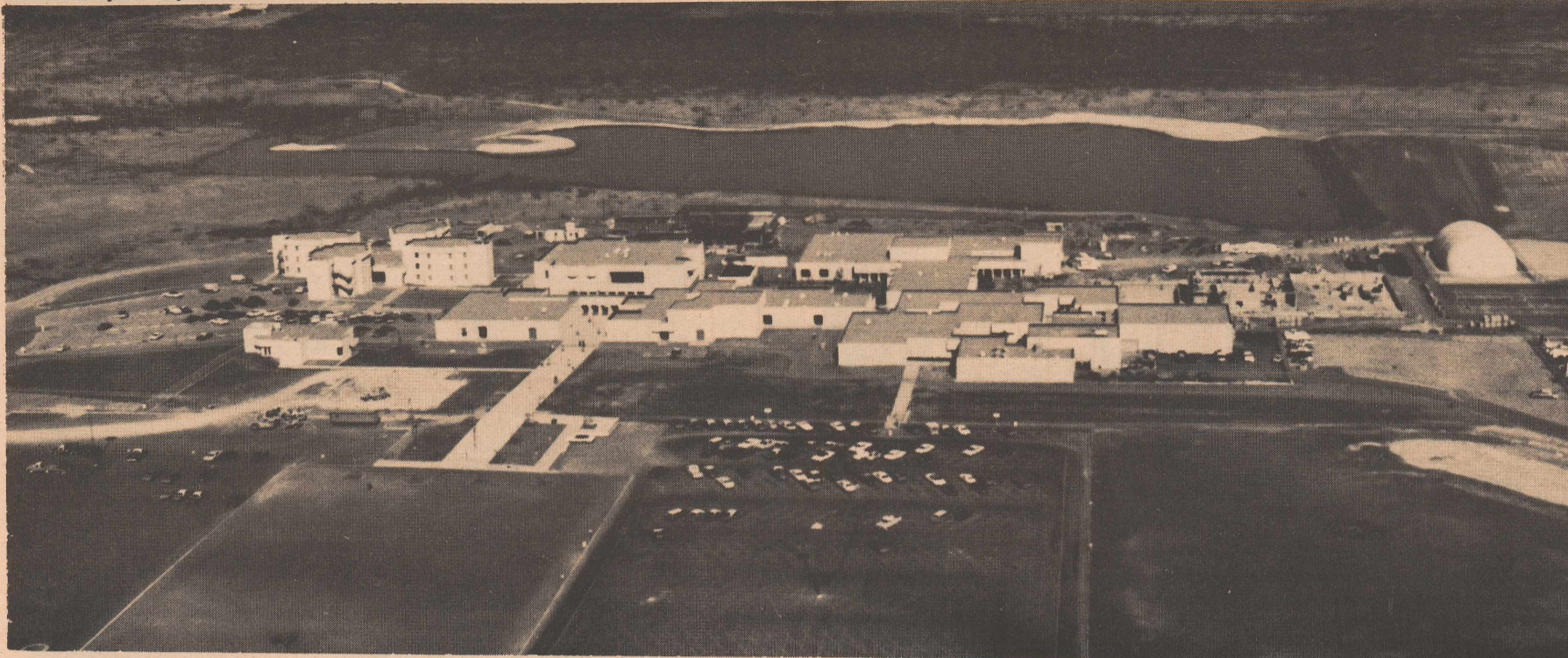
The plot is basically simple: A young girl is beset by emotional problems and Pazuzu, the demon of pain, is admitted to her body by the problems. Doctor fail to cure her and an exorcist is brought in as a last resort. The treatment goes well until the priest dies of a heart attack. A younger priest angrily challenges Pazuzu to take him instead of the girl. The demon accepts and the priest jumps from a window, taking Pazuzu along.

The plot as developed in the movie is weak. The reasons why Pazuzu can enter the girl are not fully developed: we see the girl listen in on her mother's profane and angry discussions and that is all. It seems as if the girl becomes a demon in her own right instead of being a victim. At the end, the condition: previous to the possession still exist, why doesn't the demon take her again?

These and other things are explained in the book. I would advise reading the book and not wasting your money on the movie.

## FIRST SUMMER TERM SCHEDULE, MAY 29-JULY 9

Course No. and Section	Course Title	Credit Hours	Class Time	Days	Bldg. / Room No.	Instructor
<b>ANTHROPOLOGY</b>						
Ant. 231-1	Intro. to Anthropology	3	8-9:20	M-F	AcS B-106	Kayser
<b>BUSINESS ADMIN.</b>						
Acc. 231-1	Principles of Acctg.	3	8-9:20	M-F	AcS B-109	B. Halbert
Bus. 130-1	Beginning Typewriting	3	9:30-10:50	M-F	ApS A-105	Martin
	Lab for Bus. 130-1		TBA	TBA	ApS A-105	Martin
Bus. 232-1	Business Law	3	11-12:20	M-F	AcS B-109	B. Halbert
*Bus. 232-2	Business Law	3	6:30-9:30	TBA	AcS B-109	B. Halbert
Bus. 235-1	Office Accounting	3	8-9:20	M-F	AcS B-109	B. Halbert
*Evening class						
<b>DRAMA</b>						
Dra. 235-1	Theatre Workshop	3	11-12:20	M-F	FA-115	Holland
	Lab for Dra. 235-1		TBA	TBA	FA-114	Holland
<b>ECONOMICS</b>						
Eco. 131-1	Introduction to Eco.	3	9:30-10:50	TBA	AcS C-102	Palmer
*Eco. 131-2	Introduction to Eco.	3	6:30-9:30	TBA	AcS C-102	or Krenek
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<b>ENGLISH</b>						
Eng. 131-1	Composition I	3	8-9:20	M-F	AcS B-110	J. Halbert
Eng. 231-1	American Literature	3	9:30-10:50	M-F	AcS B-110	J. Halbert
<b>GOVERNMENT</b>						
Gov. 231-1	U.S. Government	3	8-9:20	M-F	AcS C-101	Turk
Gov. 232-1	Texas State/Local Govt.	3	9:30-10:50	M-F	AcS C-105	Turk
<b>HISTORY</b>						
Hist. 131-1	U.S. History to 1865	3	9:30-10:50	M-F	AcS C-103	Palmer
Hist. 131-2	U.S. History to 1865 (Commuter)	3	8-9:20	TBA	AcS C-103	or Krenek
Hist. 132-1	U.S. History Since 1865	3	11-12:20	M-F	AcS C-103	" "
Hist. 132-2	U.S. History Since 1865 (Commuter)	3	11-12:20	TBA	AcS C-103	" "
<b>MATHEMATICS</b>						
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<b>MUSIC</b>						
Mu. 111-112	Class Piano		TBA	TBA	FA-103	Blocker
	Private Piano		TBA	TBA	FA-103	Blocker
<b>PHYSICAL SCIENCE</b>						
Phy. Sci. 141-1	Physical Science	4	11-12:20	M-F	AcS A-102	Schmidt
	Lab for Phy. Sci. 141-1		TBA	TBA	AcS A-102	Schmidt
<b>PSYCHOLOGY</b>						
Psy. 231-1	General Psychology	3	9:30-10:50	M-F	AcS C-101	Reaves
<b>READING</b>						
Read. 132-1	Advanced Reading	3	9:30-10:50	M-F	AcS C-101	Corkran
<b>SOCIOLOGY</b>						
Soc. 231-1	Intro. to Soc.	3	11-11:20	M-F	AcS C-101	Reaves
Soc. 232-1	Contemporary Soc. Problems	3	9:30-10:50	M-F	AcS C-101 or 102	Reaves
<b>SPANISH</b>						
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<b>SPEECH</b>						
Spe. 131-1	Fundamentals of Speech	3	9:30-10:50	M-F	FA-115	Holland
<b>Second Term, July 10 - August 16</b>						
<b>ANTHROPOLOGY</b>						
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Eng. 232-1	Survey of Eng. Lit.	3	9:30-10:50	M-F	AcS B-110	Lancaster
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Gov. 232-1	Texas State/Local Govt. (Com.)	3	TBA	TBA	TBA	Turk
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<b>OCCUPATIONAL EDUCATION AND TECHNOLOGY</b> First Term May 29 - July 9						
<b>AUTO MECHANICS</b>						
AM 154-1	Principles of Eng.	5	8-1:20	M-F	ApS D-105	McDonald
<b>BUSINESS ADMIN.</b>						
Bus. 130-1	Beginning Typewriting	3	9:30-10:50	M-F	ApS A-105	Martin
	Lab for Bus. 130-1		TBA	TBA	ApS A-105	Martin
<b>DIESEL MECHANICS</b>						
DM 151-1	Principles of D. Eng.	5	8-1:20	M-F	ApS D-103	Clark
<b>WELDING (These courses are available both six-week terms.)</b>						
W 151-1	Basic Acetylene Wldg.	5	8-1:20	M-F	ApS D-112	Walker
W 152-1	Elec. Arc Wldg.	5	8-1:20	M-F	ApS D-112	Walker
W 153-1	Elec. Arc Wldg.	5	8-1:20	M-F	ApS D-112	Walker
W 154-1	Adv. Acetylene Wldg.	5	8-1:20	M-F	ApS D-112	Walker
W 251-1	Adv. Plate Wldg.	5	8-1:20	M-F	ApS D-112	Walker
W-252-1	Adv. Pipe Wldg.	5	8-1:20	M-F	ApS D-112	Walker
W-253-1	Spec. Wldg.	5	8-1:20	M-F	ApS D-112	Walker



'BIRD'S EYE VIEW' -- An aerial shot of the campus, prior to completion of the Student Center and HPE building, looking north across the access road.



HOW SWEET IT IS -- Dr. Robert Clinton lifts a spade of beautiful soil as Board trustees look on.



THE BIG DIG -- Mrs. Jonisue Bowden Stiff, who donated land for WTC, is assisted by Trustee Bill Wilson (left) and Congressman George Mahon (right).



ONLY THE BEGINNING -- M.L. Broman, past president of the board, Congressman and Mrs. George Mahon, and Dr. Clinton pose at groundbreaking ceremonies.

## Picture History Of Campus

Monday, November 9, 1970— a red letter day for Western Texas College!

Remember when ground was broken on 160 acres of land donated to the college by Mrs. Jonisue Stiff?

Remember when some 200 observed "on a wind-swept hill under bright sunshine south of Snyder"?

Remember when Congressman George H. Mahon, principal speaker, said, "The building of the community college here is one of the most significant events ever to unfold in this area"?

"How far we've come already" could well be the statement of many; as that day is recalled.

The day Dr. Robert L. Clinton, WTC president, presided over the symbolic ceremonies.

The day M.L. Broman, Board of Trustees president, introduced special guests.

The day the ground was turned with a gold plated spade.

A red-letter day, indeed, is relived in these accompanying photographs.

And what was the result of that historical event?

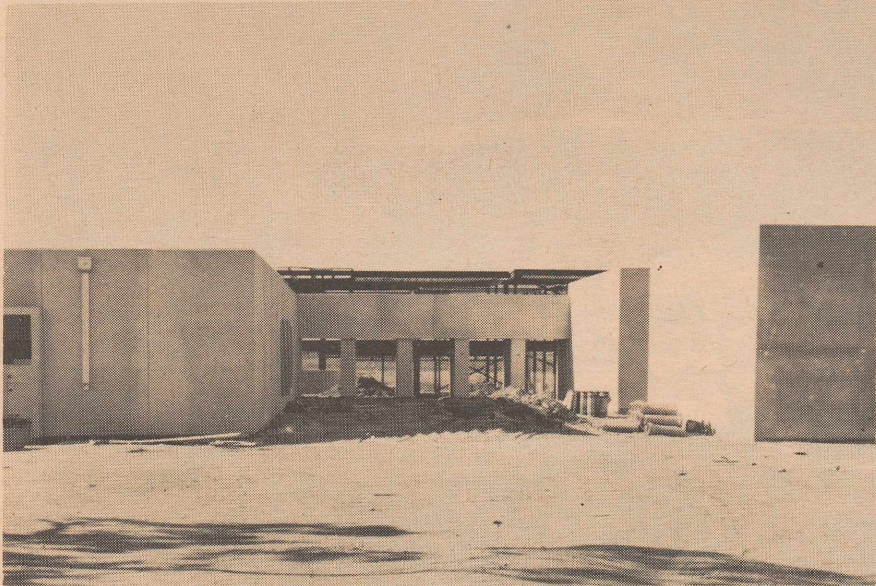
Since opening day on August 26, 1971, construction has continued almost uninterrupted.

From an original building, the Applied Science center (August, 1971), to a multi-complex campus, Western Texas College has blossomed into one of the most unique and innovative institutions in the Southwest.

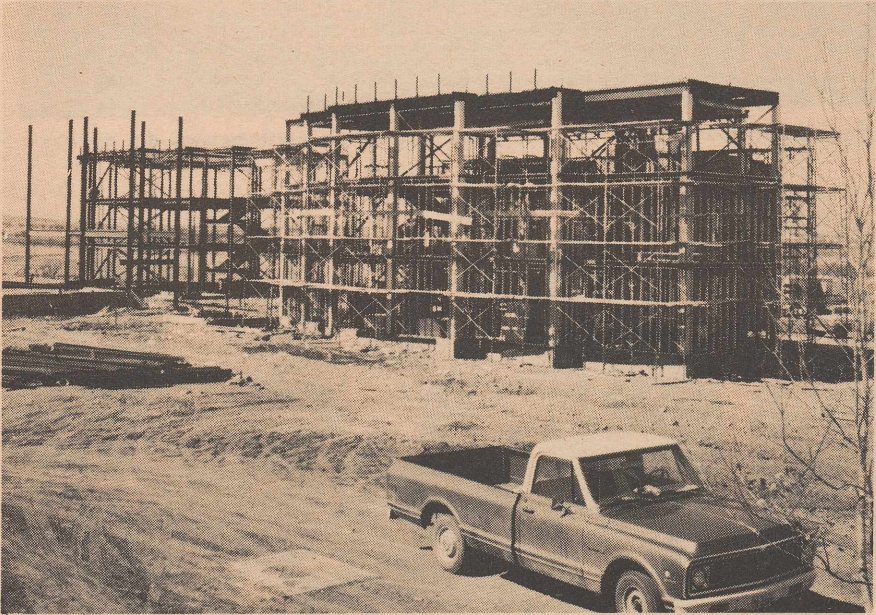
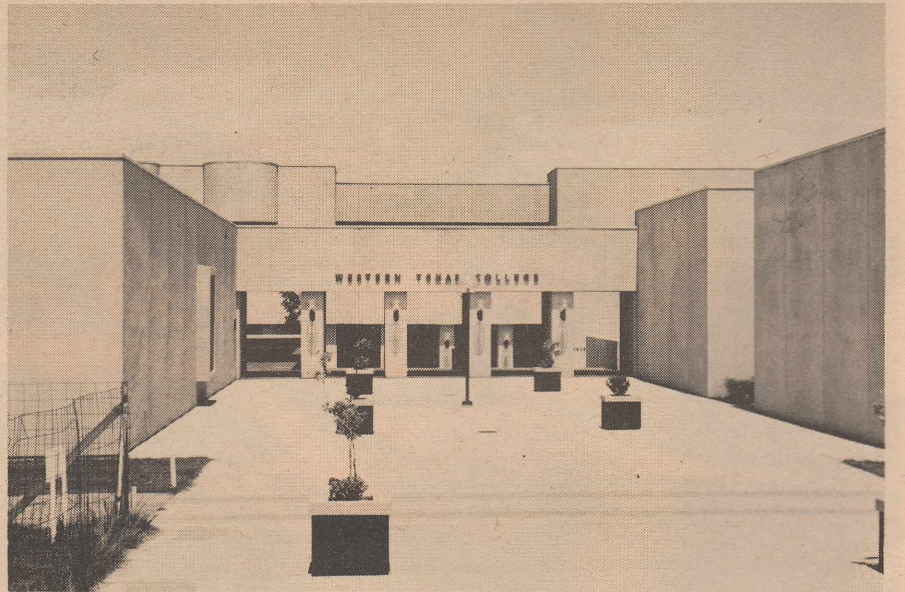
Turn the page and compare, through the eyes of photographer Danny Chastain, the WTC of the past two years and the WTC of today.

The birth of a college. The realization of a dream.

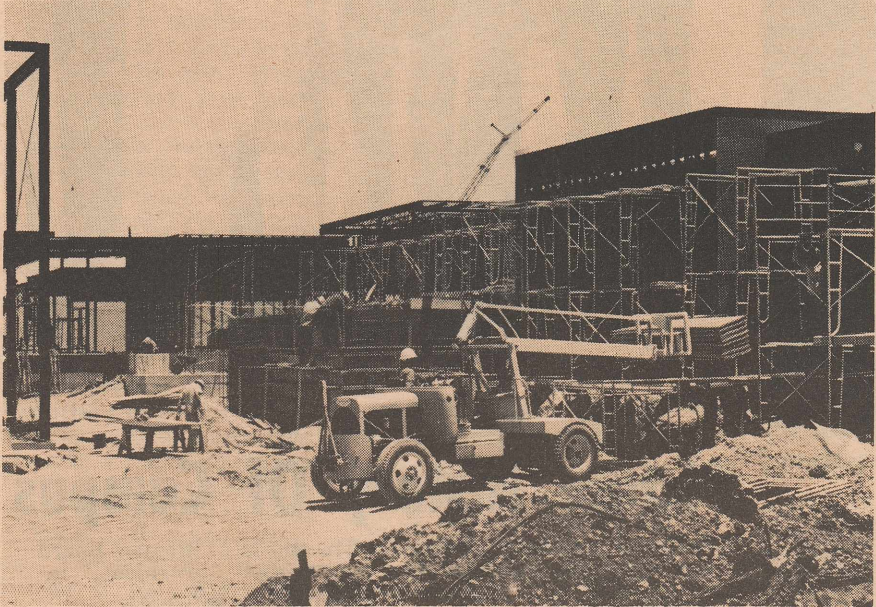
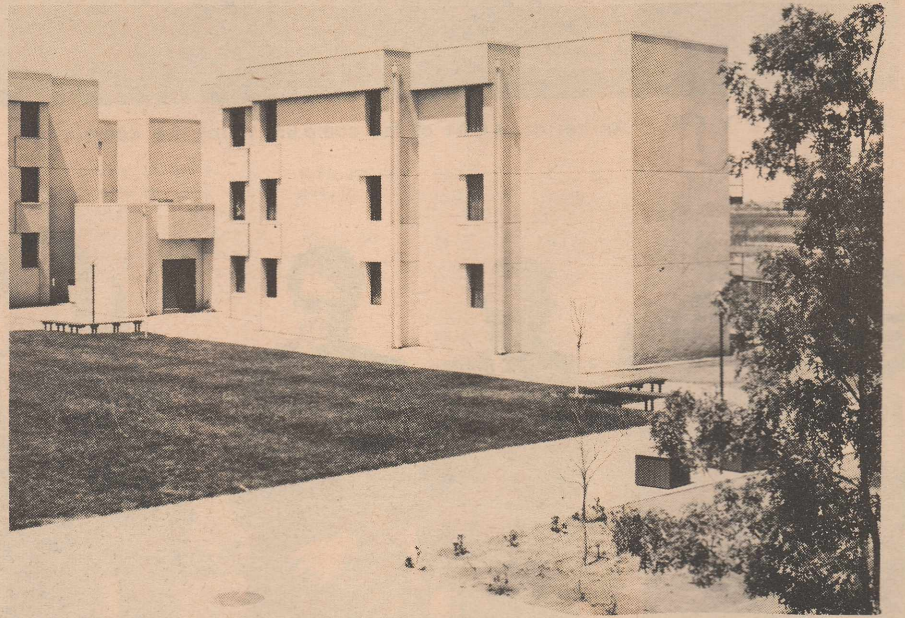
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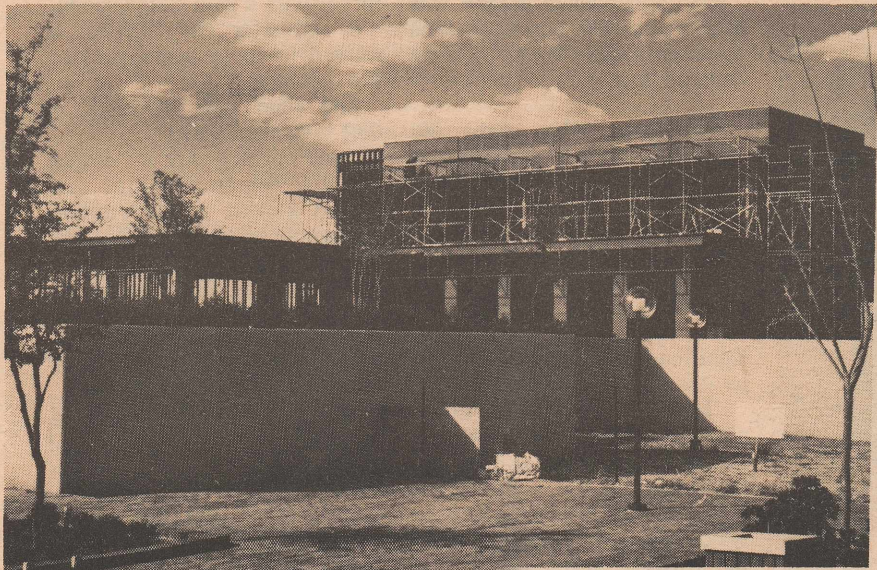
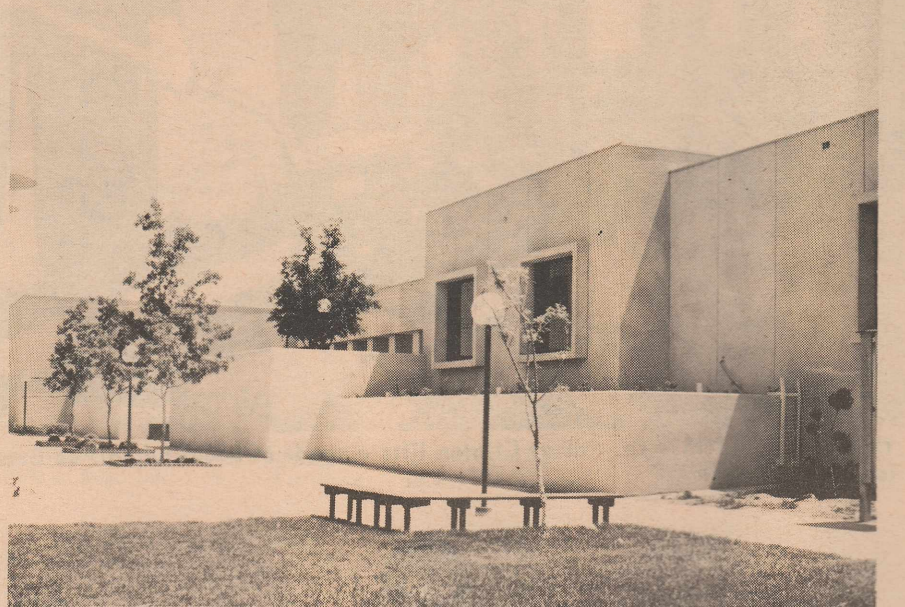
ENTRANCE to campus proper, between administration and fine arts



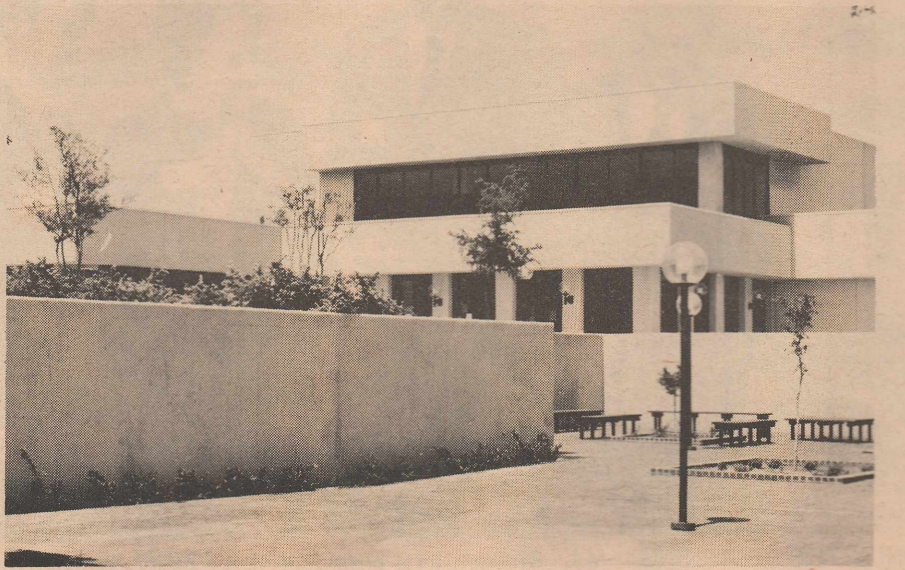
RESIDENCE HALL and landscaping on western edge of campus

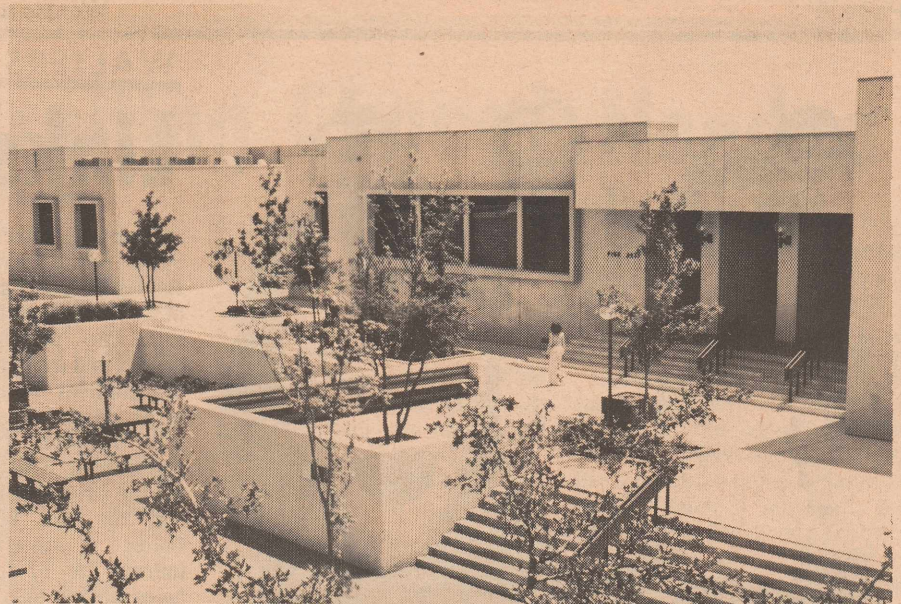
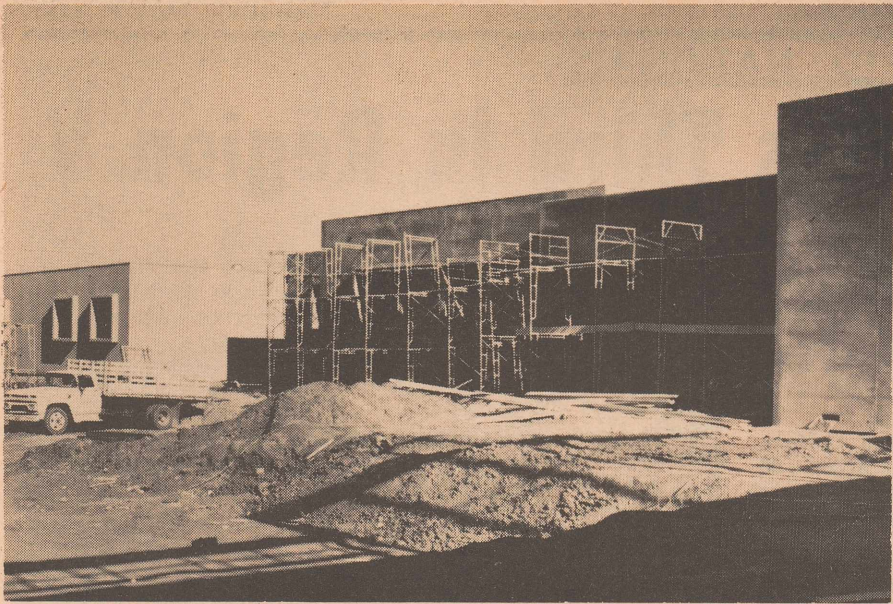


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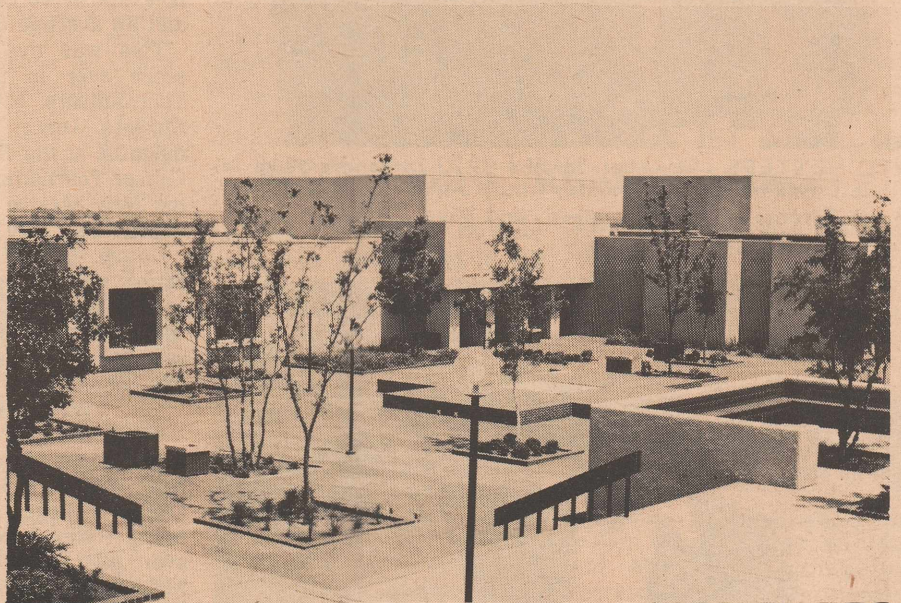
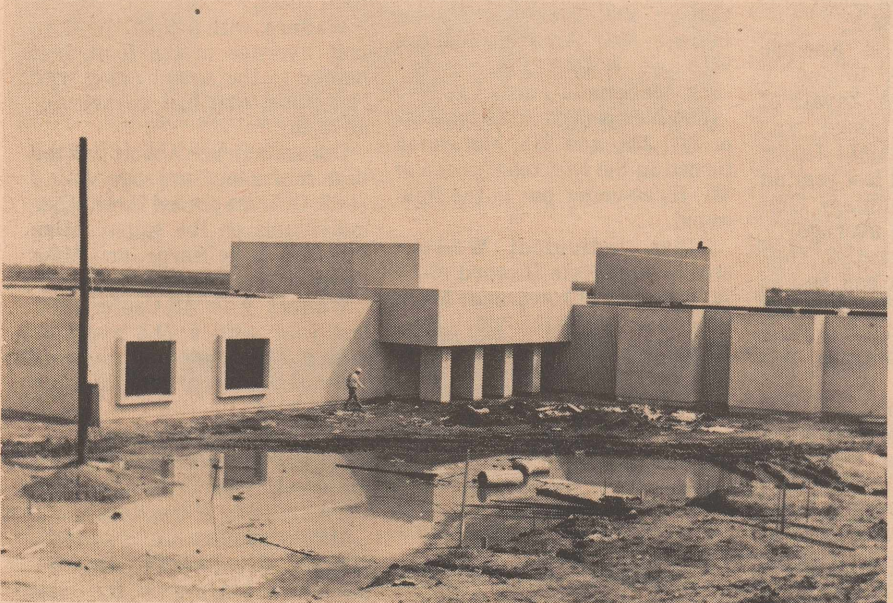


STUDENT CENTER from central courtyard in heart of complex

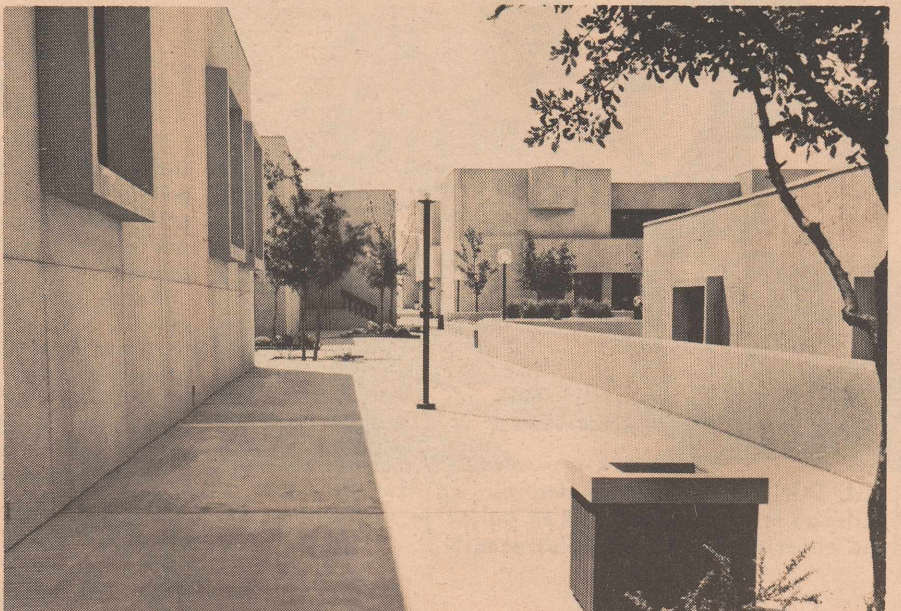
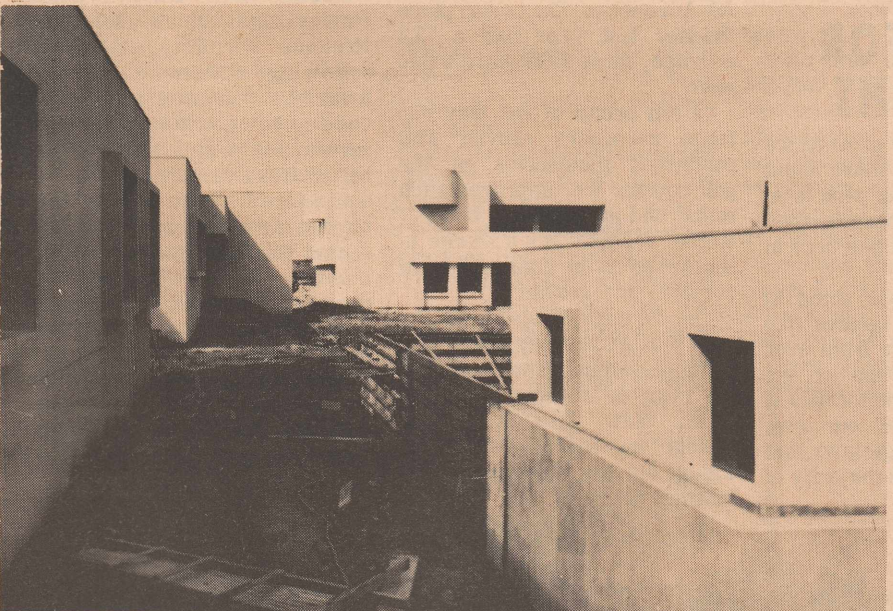




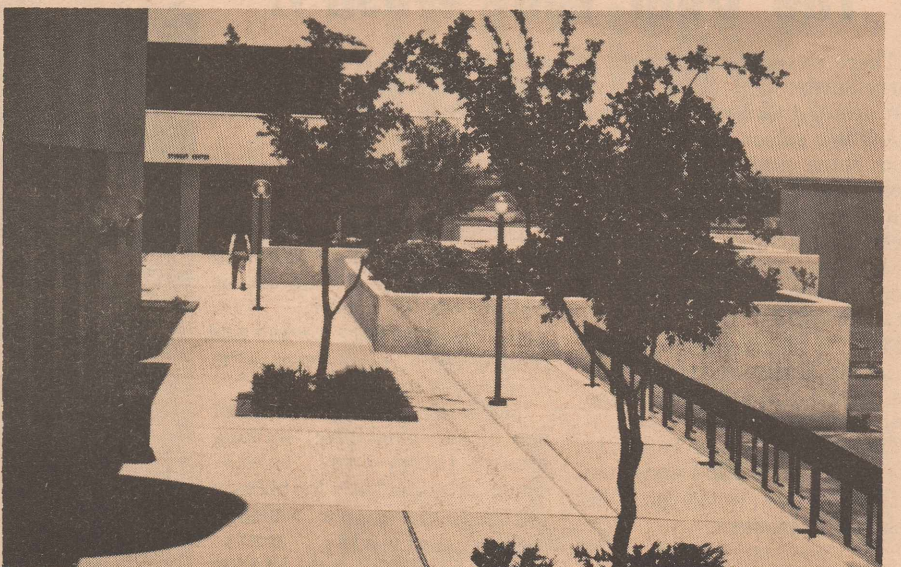
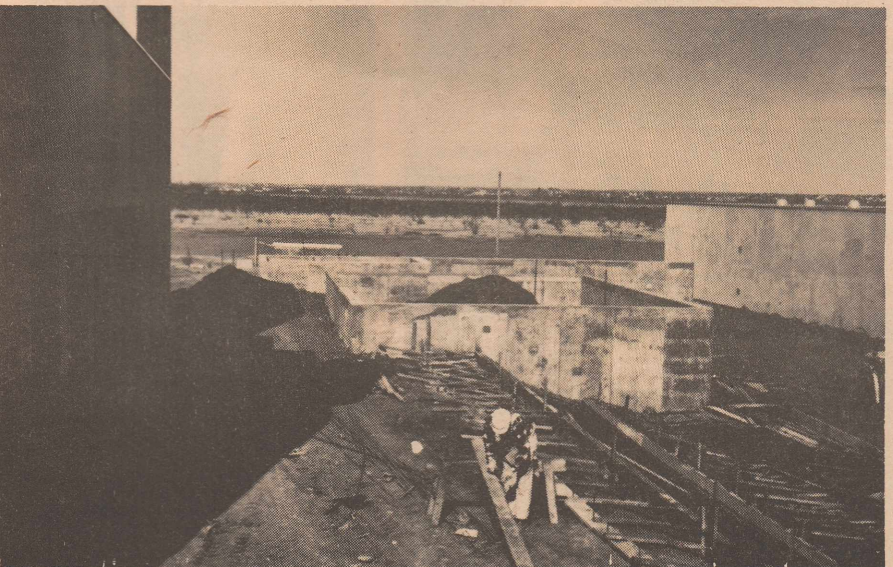
FINE ARTS, APPLIED SCIENCE from front of LRC



ACADEMIC SCIENCE and central courtyard from near fine arts



LEARNING RESOURCE CENTER looking west from Applied Science



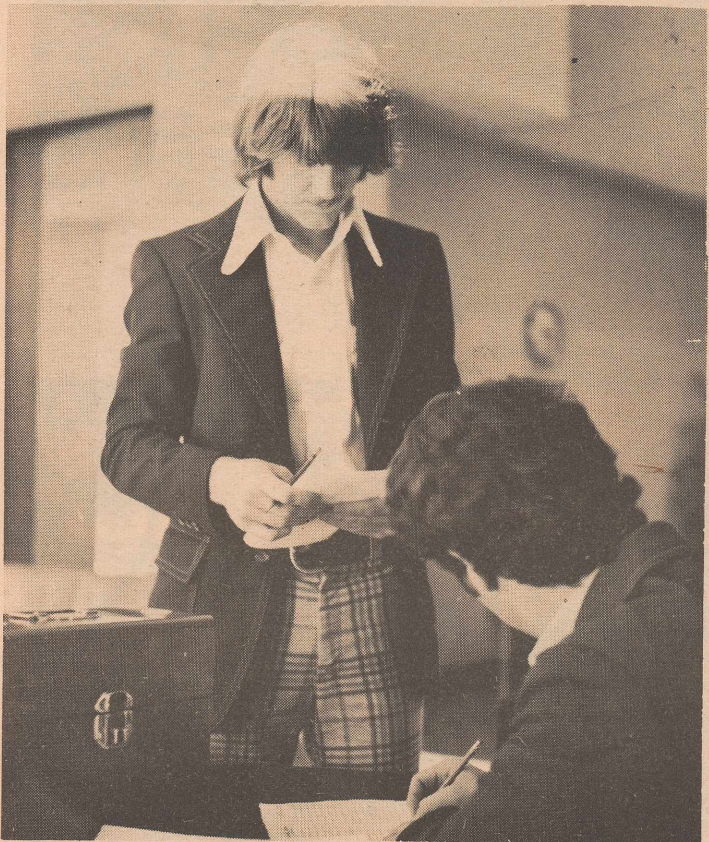
BEAUTIFUL VIEW of walkway area toward Student Center, one of many on Campus (current photos by Danny Chastain)

WALTERS TO NATIONALS

# Linksters Third In Region V



WTC NETTERS -- Members of the 1973-74 tennis team include David Martin, Jon Moore, Cindy Jinkins (sweetheart) Brian Otterness, Bob Christisn, and Miké Milner. (photo by Kevin Ross)



ALL DONE -- Senate presidential candidate Cary Billingsley folds his marked ballot in the senate and cheerleader voting held recently.

## The Duel That Wasn't!

There was a duel not fought in early Snyder.

It seems that two friends got drunk in a saloon and disagreed over some matter. Neither of them could manage a quick draw so they decided, with inebriated dignity, to handle the matter like gentlemen— on the field of honor (on the banks of Deep Creek).

Seconds were named, another round of drinks consumed, and the crowd proceeded onto the hot, dusty street.

Then one principle began to worry. "You wouldn't shoot me in the back now, would you?" he asked his opponent.

"No," the man replied.

The worrier wasn't satisfied, though, and repeated his question several times as they walked, each time receiving the

same answer: No.

The seconds placed the men back to back. They were to take ten paces, turn, and fire.

"You wouldn't sh—" "No!"

The count began: one, two, three,...both men walked as tall and straight as strong liquor would allow...four, five, six,...the guns were cocked and ready...seven, eight, nine,...the crowd held its breath...TEN!

"Eleven, twelve,...counted one of the principles, walking away...thirty-two, thirty-three...the other helplessly watched the man's receding back...sixty-six, sixty-seven,...he walked right into the saloon, ordered a drink, and refused to come out.

The duel was never finished.

Danny Walters shot three outstanding rounds at the Region V Tournament May 3-4 at Roswell, New Mexico, to give him the regional medalist honors and a trip to the National Tournament as an individualist at Ft. Myers, Florida.

A Western Texas College sophomore, Walters carded a 68 for the first 18 holes of the meet and the last Western Junior College Athletic Conference tourney, a 67 for the next 18 holes played also Friday, and a 70 Saturday morning, for a 54-hole total of 205, eight under par, and an average of 68.3.

This was the best average score ever in the Region V Tournaments. Frank Zayatz of Chipola Junior College was medalist at the National Junior College Tournament last year on the New Mexico Military Golf Course with a 70.25 average.

Coach O'Day stated that Danny shot the best golf he has ever seen played. "He is a very dedicated golfer and has worked very hard this semester to win this honor."

### WTC Third

Western Texas finished third at the Regional meet, with a 54-hole total of 866, 14-over par. Odessa College carded an impressive squad score of 853, one over par, to win the meet. McLennan Junior College of Waco finished two shots back of Odessa with a three-over par

## FOOD FOR THOUGHT

The young pe ople of America today should worry more about politics and less about what is on at the picture show because they are going to have to live here in the future.

We as a group are going to have to prevent tragedies like Vietnam or Kent State from ever happening again. One of the great things about democracy is the ability to elect our own leaders and to change laws that no longer benefit the majority of people.

855. These two will journey to the National Meet.

Being played on the same course with the same weather conditions, all three of these scores would have won the National Junior College Championship last year.

Miami Dade North won the championship with an average of 289.5. OC averaged 284.3 for three rounds, McLennan 285, and WTC 288.6.

Other scores in the regional tourney were: New Mexico Junior College 875; Howard College 886; South Plains College 896; Schreiner Junior College 899; Amarillo College 914; and NMMI 1,018.

### McLennan Cards 281

The Westerners carded rounds of 293, 289, and 284. McLennan turned in the best team score of 281, three-under par in the final round.

Other individual Western scores were Kyle Howard 76-74-70, 220 total, 73.3 average; Mark Hargrove 74-75-72, 221, 73.6; Ricky Hopper 77-73-72, 222, 74.0; and Mark McCraney 75-76-73, 224, 74.6.

Each school is allowed to enter two individuals along with its team. Representing Western Texas were Marty Pate and Robert McFaul, who turned in a 227 and 234, respectively.

The twelve players with the best averages at the National Tournament are picked as Juco All-Americans. The twelfth place finisher last year had a 73.3 average, same as Howard's this year.

"I am proud of the way our team members played and conducted themselves on the golf course. We improved each round and gave them a battle," stated O'Day. "It's a shame to shoot even on the final round and not gain any ground."

The Wranglers also won the final WJCAC tourney which was being played in conjunction with the regional meet with a 284 total. New Mexico Junior College was second with a 292, edging out the Westerners who finished third by one stroke—

293.

### Walters Medalist

Walters was medalist in the final conference meet with his three-under par 68.

Final point standings for the 1973-74 season are as follows: OC 59½ points, WTC 53, NMJC 47, HC 44, AC 34, SPC 27½, NMMI 12, and Frank Phillips College 10.

The Westerns also placed second in the WJCAC last year.

Eight sophomores and two freshmen were named to the All-Conference team following the final meet.

Walters, with a 72.50, the third best average in the loop, was named to the squad along with Hargrove, who had an average of 73.25.

Odessa's Bruce Abbott had the best conference average with a 71.87. OC also placed three other individuals on the squad, Mike Podalak, Mike Barge, and Mike Ussery.

Walters was All-Conference last year with a 71.6 average. With a 72, he has the best two-year average ever by a player in the WJCAC.

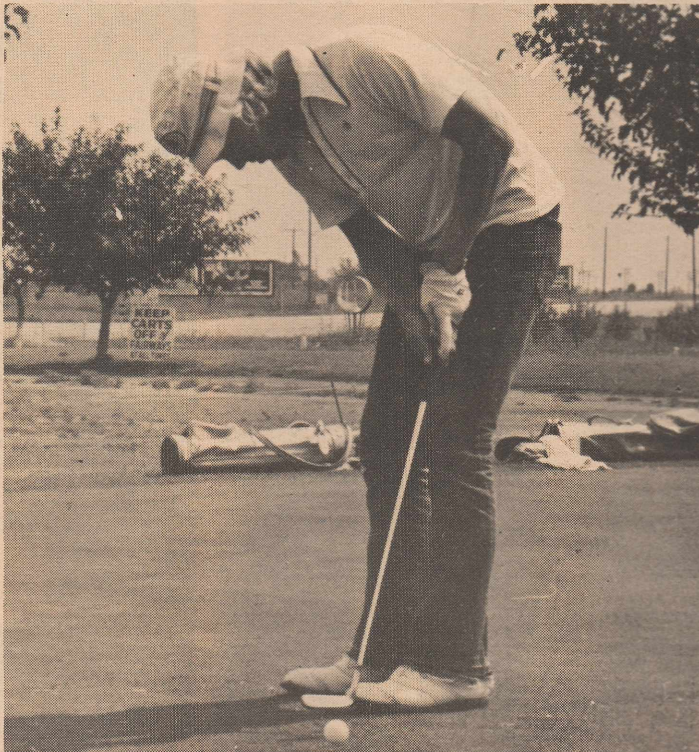
### Frosh of the Year

Hargrove received the Freshman of the Year award, finishing fifth in the loop.

McCraney came in 14th, Howard 15th, and Hopper 19th out of 58 players in the conference.

Coach Bill Oliver, PGA Professional since 1931 and Regional Director, made the following statement at the awards ceremony: "I've conducted tournaments for several years, and these are the best scores I've ever seen shot in a pressure tournament. Also the players acted better on the golf course than in any tournament I've witnessed. We did not have one argument during the entire tournament. You should be proud of your school, coach, and the way you conducted yourself on the course."

Coach O'Day stated, "Our golf program at WTC has come a long way in three years."

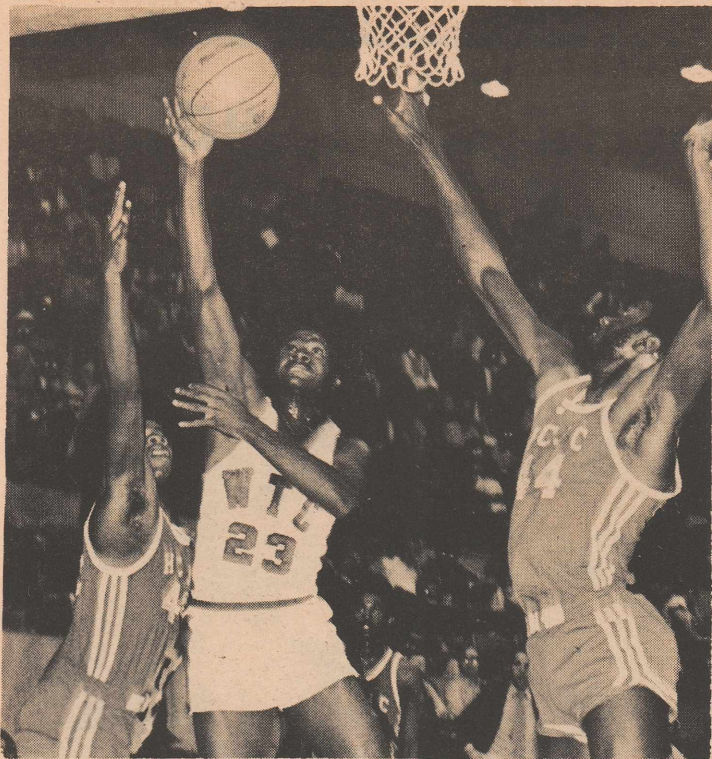


Danny Walters



Mark Hargrove





**BAYLOR BOUND** -- Danny McDaniel, Westerner cage star from Little Rock, Ark., displays his skill in action against HCJC this season. McDaniel is headed for Baylor University in Waco. (photo by Pete Canales)

# Recruiting Change Needed

By Benny Ellington

As this last issue of the Western Texan goes to the presses, Coach Mike Mitchell will have probably have already signed some recruits for the upcoming basketball season or have some definite choices in mind.

This recruiting season should be much simpler than Mitchell's initial one. Last year when he assumed the duties as basketball coach, Mitchell had only five lettermen and a few of Dr. Sid Simpson's early signees.

Facing Mitchell was replacing All-American Walter Hannibal, two other starters, and a host of bench strength. This squad, under the guidance of Coach Simpson, had placed fourth in the Western Junior College Athletic Conference, and had fallen by two points to the eventual regional tourney champion in the initial round of the Region V meet.

Mitchell responded beautifully, picking up enough players to go along with Simpson's returnees to once again gain a berth into the regional tourney and establish a record for Most-Victories-in-a-Single-Season.

But what he had to do to get such a squad was to recruit cagers from distant places. This talent had never been heard of by the students at Western Texas or the city of Snyder. It did not garner real support even though it produced an excellent season.

With the upcoming season, Mitchell will not be faced with this problem of a need for an abundance of top athletes. Returning will be three starters, 6-8 Norman Barnes, 6-7 Eugene Harris, and 6-2 Kenny Fowler. To fill the shoes of Danny McDaniel and Harold Ward will be players like Brian Minor, Greg Hill, Kevin Jones, Jerry and Gary Brooks and others.

These players are now known

by local athletic supporters. They have seen the type of basketball these athletes produce, and the leadership they have shown.

What Western Texas needs now is real support. This could be brought about through signing players who are known in the area or in the state.

What does support do? It encourages a team and also brings in money for the athletic program.

Does Western Texas have a track team? No. Why? There is not enough money available to offer track scholarships and, according to Dr. Simpson, you cannot get these thinclads unless you give them a scholarship.

Does WTC have a full-time tennis coach? No. Wendell Jones coaches the local netters during practice and at home matches, but Dr. Simpson makes all of the out-of-town trips.

Gymnastics is another type of sports competition in which some of the other WJCAC schools participate. Gary Bennington is quite capable of heading such a program, but then there is the money problem once again.

The largest amount of revenue for supporting athletics at other colleges comes from the gates at their sporting events.

Next year could easily be a year of real support and a good basketball squad, if this type of recruiting is accomplished.

## WTC Guard All-Conference

Danny McDaniel, Baylor-bound, has been named to the second team All-Conference basketball squad for the Western Junior College Athletic Conference released April 29 by league coaches.

Harold Rhodes of Amarillo, Howard College's Taylor Williams and Thomas Bledsoe, Joe Pride of Clarendon, and Ricky Gibson of New Mexico Junior College were the first team selections.

In addition to McDaniel, the other second team picks were Daryl Peterson of Amarillo, Odessa's Ernest Jenkins and Johnny Brooks, and Ronny

Williams of Frank Phillips College.

WTC's Harold Ward was an Honorable Mention selection.

## Netters Fall

Western Texas College's tennis squad fell 0-6 Tuesday, Apr. 23 to the Hardin-Simmons Cowboys in a dual match on the H-SU courts.

In singles, Brian Otterness fell to Sam Courington, 6-3, 4-6, 1-6; Jon Moore lost to Cactus Schroeder, 2-6, 5-7; Ken Rapael defeated WTC's Bob Christian, 6-1, 4-6, 6-3; and Mike Milner was clipped by Wayne Starnes, 6-3, 2-6, 2-6.

## Westerners Clip Tech

Mark Hargrove fired a one-under par 71 to pace the Western Texas College golf squad April 16 in a dual match against Texas Tech's junior varsity at the Pine Hills Country Club in Lubbock.

Competing in a 10 to 15 mph southerly breeze, the Westerners downed the Picadors by six strokes, 293 to 299.

Hargrove's outstanding play earned him medalist honors for the dual. Other WTC scores were Ricky Hopper 73, Danny Walters 74, Mark McCraney 75, and Kyle Howard 77.

"We just played consistent golf. We've been working very hard the past week," stated Western coach, Bob O'Day. "We are trying to get ready for the final three conference tournaments and the regional tourney."

Jobe Moss carded the best TT JV score with an even par 72.

With this victory, WTC's linksters concluded their 1973-74 dual match competition, finishing with a 14-3-1 ledger.

Against Tech the Westerners won twice, while losing only once.

## Odessa Whips Tennis Team

Odessa College's net team whipped WTC 6-0 in a dual match April 20 at the Western Texas courts.

In singles, Brian Otterness fell to Martin Vasquez, 0-6, 2-6; Jon Moore lost to Solomon Valezca, 1-6, 0-6; Paul Fineman downed Westerner Bob Christian, 6-0, 6-1; and Mike Milner was defeated by Larry McElmurry, 0-6, 1-6.

Otterness and Moore were clipped by Vasquez and Fineman, 5-7, 0-6, and Christian and Milner fell to Valezca and Foreman, 4-6, 1-6 in doubles action.

This completed the dual match conference competition with the Westerners finishing in fourth place.

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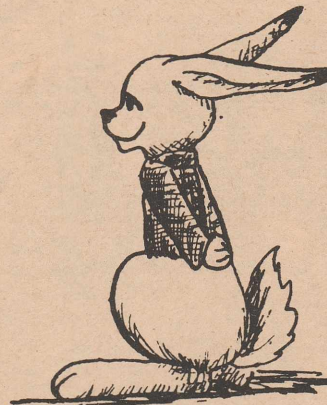
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# 'Charlie Brown' Now Showing In FA Theater

Photos by Danny Chastain



'IT'S SUPPERTIME!' -- Joe Woolsey, as excited Snoopy, does a song and dance.



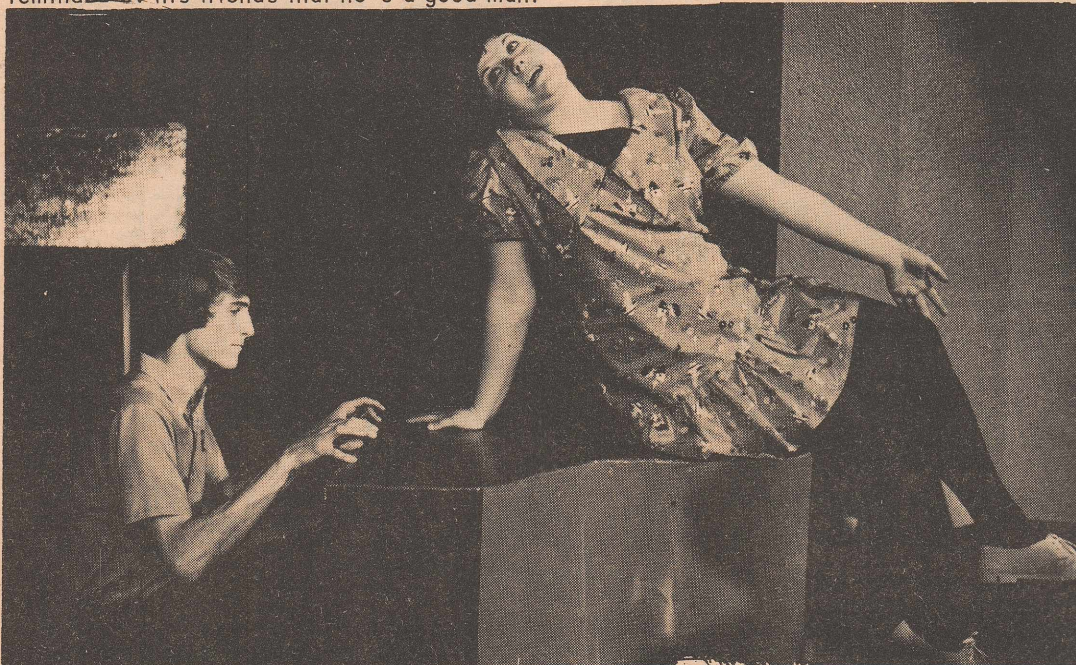
'TERRIBLE FORCE!' -- Carla McCollum, as Lucy, reminds Barry Rinker, as Linus, that big sisters always win.



'GOOD MAN!' -- Leslie Anderson, as Charlie Brown, is reminded by his friends that he's a good man.



'TRA-LA-LA!' -- Mike Hinton, as Schroeder, leads the gang in song, to dismay Snoopy.

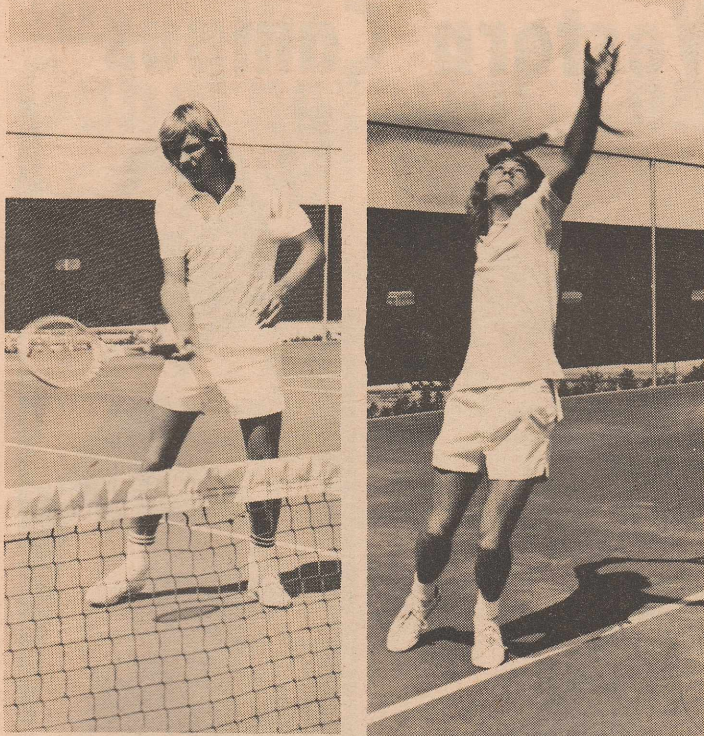


'PIANO BLUES' -- Lucy (McCollum) and Schroeder (Hinton) at the piano.



'FAST BALL?' -- Charlie Brown (Anderson) prepares to receive the pitch from Patty.

# Linksters Finish 2nd, 4th In Loop Tournaments



Brian Otterness

Jon Moore  
(photos by Danny Chastain)

## Net Squad Competes In Conference Meet

Brian Otterness scored two triumphs before falling in the semi-finals of the Western Junior College Athletic Conference tennis tournament April 26-27 at Hobbs, N.M.

Otterness whipped Amarillo's David Merlino, 7-5, 3-6, 6-2, in the initial round. He stymied Solomon Valazco of Odessa, 6-1, 6-4, in the following match. Amarillo's Gary Marable stopped Otterness in the semis, 6-3, 2-6, 6-3.

WTC's Jon Moore was victorious in the first round, downing Fred Bates of Amarillo, 6-3, 7-5. In the second round, Moore faced the No. 1 seeded singles player in the meet, Martin Vasquez of OC, and fell, 0-6, 0-6.

Odessa's Paul Fineman clipped Westerner David Martin, 6-1, 6-0, in an initial singles match.

In doubles competition, Otterness-Moore lost to Howard College's Jay Box and Ray Villareal, 6-2, 2-6, 3-6, in the first round.

Bob Christian and Mike Milner fell to Bill Alcocer and Terry Wood, also of HC, 2-6, 5-7, in another initial doubles match.

Mark Hargrove carded a three-under par 69 Friday, April 26 to pace Western Texas College's golf squad to a second place finish in the seventh Western Junior College Athletic Conference tourney at Borger.

Odessa College captured first place in the seventh meet with a three-over 291. WTC fired a 295. Amarillo College shot 300 to finish third. With a 302, New Mexico Junior College came in fourth.

Other individual scores for the Westerners were Danny Walters 72, Ricky Hopper 77, Mark McCraney 77, and Kyle Howard 83.

"Shooting a score of 77 Friday would be equivalent to shooting par on a calm day," stated Western Coach, Bob O'Day. The winds were gusting over 40 mph.

In the sixth WJCAC meet Thursday, April 25, also played at the Huber Country Club, Western Texas placed fourth with a 301, the worst conference meet finish in two years.

OC and NMJC carded identical scores of 290 to tie for first place in the sixth meet. Howard College fired a 292 to come in third in the 20 to 25 mph wind.

Hargrove also turned in a fine round Thursday with an even par 72. Other individual scores

were Walters 73, Howard 75, McCraney 80, and Hopper 82.

Coach O'Day stated that the Westerners did not play bad Thursday considering a 20 to 25 mph wind, but Odessa, NMJC, and Howard College just played better.

Through seven league meets, the Wranglers lead the conference with 51½ points. Four and a half points back stands WTC with 47. New Mexico is in third with 40 points.

Other members and their points are HC 39, AC 30, South Plains College 24½, and Frank Phillips College and New Mexico Military Institute with 10 each.

With one loop tourney remaining at Roswell, the Westerners cannot finish below second.

Odessa College won the Great Plains Tournament in conjunction with the two conference meets with a 581 total.

New Mexico placed second with a 592. Western Texas netted the third place trophy with a 36-hole total of 596.

Hargrove and Odessa's Bruce Abbott tied for Medalist honors with 141's, three-under par. Hargrove's 69 was the best individual round for the two days.

"He is the best freshman player in the conference," states O'Day.

The Westerners placed second in the low-ball competition with scores of 63-64.

## McDaniel Baylor-Bound

Danny McDaniel, 6-2 WTC sophomore guard, signed a scholarship agreement with Baylor University April 17 at WTC coach Mike Mitchell's office.

McDaniel set several records this past season, including a new Westerner scoring mark of 699 points.

Jim Haller, varsity assistant at Baylor, stated that he thought Danny was the top junior college

guard in the country this year, and he believed that McDaniel would be one of the best in the Southwest Conference.

McDaniel, son of Mrs. Norah McDaniel, was All-State in high school at Little Rock, Arkansas.

Mitchell stated that he was pleased that Danny received a scholarship to such a fine university. He added that it certainly shows that hard work and determination have paid off for him.

## Rodeo Members Injured In NIRA Action

Two Western Texas College rodeo team members sustained injuries April 19 at the Texas Tech NIRA rodeo in Lubbock.

Jessie Rollins, Snyder freshman, was hooked in the eye while competing in the bull riding competition. He was taken to St. Mary's Hospital in Lubbock where he underwent surgery.

A Roscoe sophomore, Greg Welch, was participating in the same event when he was thrown and suffered a broken arm. He was treated and released.

Tarleton State University took first place at the Lubbock rodeo, which ran April 18-20, with 544 points. Eastern New Mexico University was a distant second

with 280, while Tech was third with 231 points. WTC scored 96 points.

Johnny Gass finished third in averages in saddle bronc riding with a total of 120 points. Scott Hudson was fourth in steer wrestling with 10.6 seconds on two head. David McLaughlin placed fourth in bull riding since only three bulls qualified in the Saturday night show.

Individual Western Texas

standings in the Southwest Region through the Tech rodeo are as follows:

Bareback bronc riding: Johnny Trout 301½ points (third)

Saddle bronc riding: Johnny Gass 474 points (first)

Steer wrestling: Scott Hudson 253 points (third)

Jim Fuller, former WTC student, stands in first place in the region in steer wrestling with 325 points.



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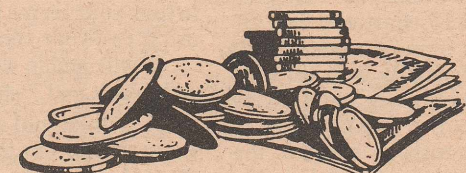
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SPOKE TO SC CROWD

# Democrat Farenthold Visits Western Campus



NATURAL LOOK -- Sissy pauses during her WTC visit.

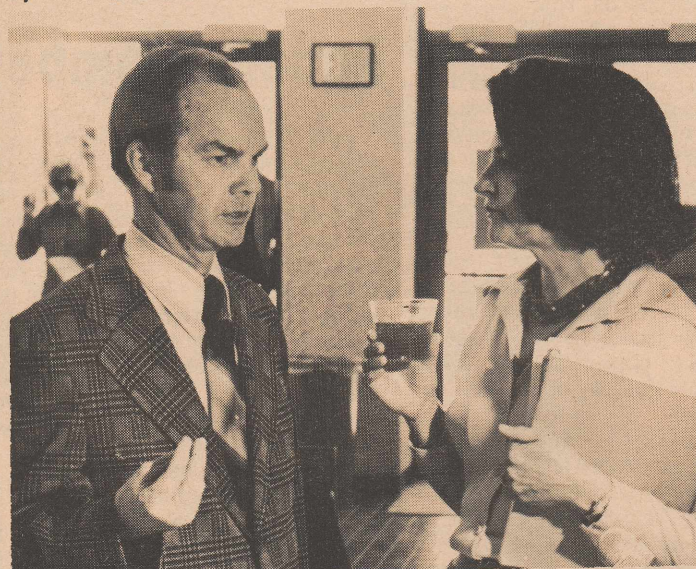
TELL IT LIKE IT IS -- Frances (Sissy) Farenthold addresses students and faculty in the lounge area of the Student Center during a whirlwind tour of Snyder, April 16.

photos by Pete Canales



ONWARD TROUPE! -- The democratic gubernatorial candidate and WTC supporters, lead by David Dean, arrive on campus.

by David Dean



OVER PUNCH -- WTC President Dr. Robert Clinton chats with Mrs. Farenthold in the Student Center.



CASUAL EXCHANGE -- "Sissy" returns the compliment to Dr. Clinton prior to her departure.

Recently in her unsuccessful bid for the Democratic nomination for governor of Texas, Frances (Sissy) Farenthold visited our campus.

Arriving by chartered bus, the candidate from Corpus Christi visited informally with students and administrators while taking a quick tour of our campus.

Ms. Farenthold seemed impressed with the size and quality of our campus in relationship to the size of Snyder.

After meeting the faculty Ms. Farenthold was introduced by David Dean. In the short speech

that followed she said many things, including that Texas is entering a new period in state government in which all statewide officers will be elected to four-year terms instead of the usual two-year terms.

"It will double what you have or haven't had," she pointed out.

Ms. Farenthold said that good government is the result of eternal vigilance, work and effort. Attending precinct conventions is all of great importance, the former chairperson of the National Womens Political Caucus said.

In a question and answer period that followed her brief statement, she was asked her views on pari-mutuel betting, saying that she was against it because there are too many other things that we should be concerned with at the moment.

In the short reception that followed, refreshments were served by Pam Block and Carol Posey.

Western Texas College should feel proud to have had Ms. Farenthold here so close to the end of her campaign.

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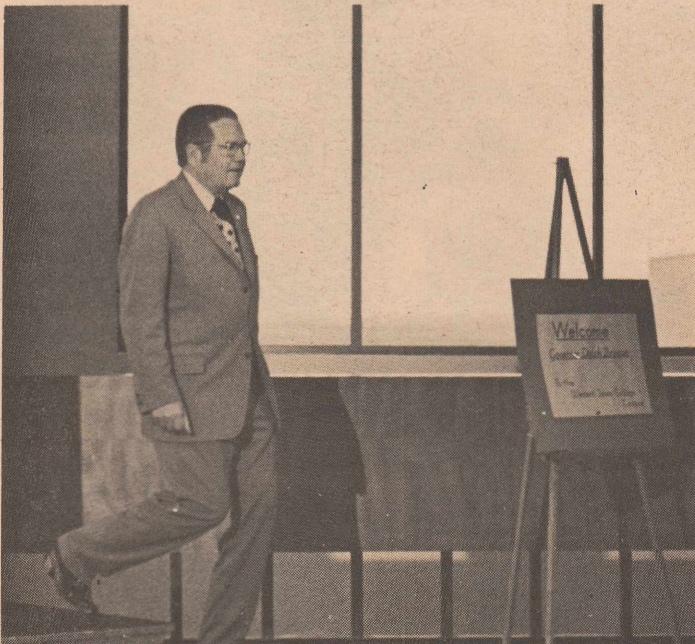
# Gubernatorial Candidate Briscoe Stops At WTC



'LADIES AND...' --- Dolph Briscoe addresses a gathering on the campus Friday, April 19.



' AND NOW...' -- Brief comments on the college, young people, and the city of Snyder were made.



' THANK YOU...' -- After closing remarks, the Governor steps down and into the crowd.



PLANE VISIT -- Last fall, Governor and Mrs. Briscoe arrived at the county airport and are shown here being greeted by Mr. C.T. McLaughlin.

Photos by Kevin Ross

by Pam Block

**NOTE:** This article may seem succinct, but it is one feature Governor Dolph Briscoe carried with him on his visit to Western Texas College on April 19 at 8:30 a.m.

The re-elected Democratic nominee for governor, Dolph Briscoe attended an informal coffee during his visit to the WTC campus while area residents joined students for the session.

For approximately ten minutes, Governor Briscoe spoke informally, but avoided mention of issues concerning the State of Texas. No question and answer period followed his speech.

Speaking not on controversial issues, but with a strong voice and no prepared speech, he more or less rapped to the older generation than to the students (as did his opponent, Sissy Farenthold).

He did, however, speak more professional but much colder. The Governor looked toward the crowd and noticed Mr. Renal Rosson, a present member of the House of Representatives in the 63rd Legislature, and told him that he was sorry that Mr. Rosson would not be back.

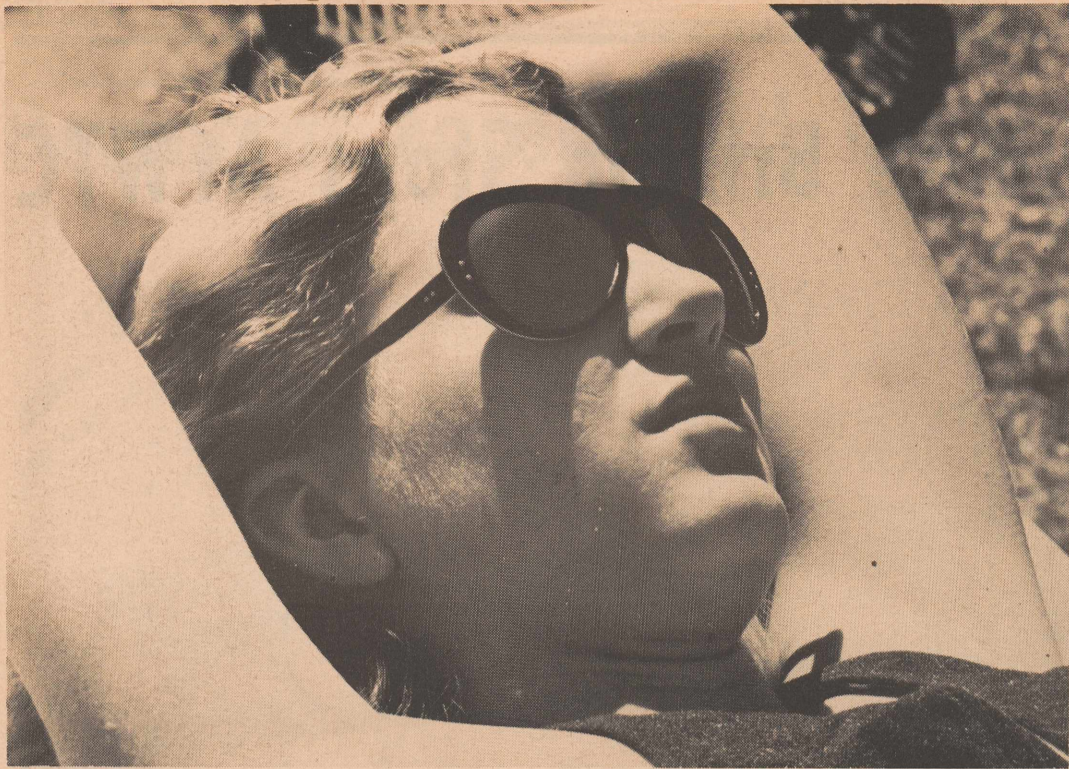
**QUESTION:** What did Briscoe say about young people?

**ANSWER:** "In my terms, the

Governor said that the young people in Texas colleges today are the finest young men and women in the history of that state," explained Mr. Harry Krenek, WTC professor of history.

**QUESTION:** What do you think Briscoe had to say about the city of Snyder and Western Texas College?

**ANSWER:** "It was so vague and general that I can't remember anything specific. But that characterizes everything he said, doesn't it?" exclaimed Mr. Richard Lancaster, WTC English professor.



AH, SO! -- Sunworshipping and a roving shutterbug at poolside.

(photos by Chastain and Dean)

CONFAB IN PHOTOS

# Texan Staffers Take TIPA Wins

Three Western Texas College publications staff members gained honors at the annual Texas Intercollegiate Press Association convention April 18-20 in Beaumont against 26 other junior and senior colleges and universities.

Cited for point awards were Pete Canales, staff photographer, two third places, one each in newspaper sports photography and yearbook special effects photography; Bill Baldwin, staff writer, second place in newspaper feature story; and Carolyn Woolsey, copy editor, special honorable mention in newspaper critical review.

In total individual points in newspaper competition, WTC tied with Tarleton State University and Tarrant County South for eleventh place, outscoring Amarillo, Angelo State University, Bee County, Dallas Baptist, Howard College, Howard Payne, Lamar University, McMurry, Mountain

View, Pan American University, Tarrant County Northeast, Texas Wesleyan, University of Texas at the Permian Basin, and Wayland Baptist.

Top newspapers announced were Lamar, UT El Paso, and Tarrant County Northeast. Sweepstakes went to UT El Paso, UT Arlington, and Lamar.

Other non-point WTC students ranking high in individual newspaper categories were Bob Burton, specialized column; and Danny Chastain, photo story.

In non-point yearbook competition, Canales also placed high in two categories, color feature photo and picture story; and Woolsey in opening section copy, against 13 other schools.

Top yearbook winners were Southwest Texas State University, UT Arlington, and Sam Houston State University in both sweepstakes and total individual categories.

Other WTC students competing were Pam Block, David

Dean, Benny Ellington, Karen Hardy, and Barry Rinker.

According to Mike McBride, assistant professor of journalism, "This was the first year since 1963 that overall publications and individual entries were judged together in one division, two-year against four-year schools."

"Despite the keen competition," he said, "JC students placing proves that the quality of educational training in the lower division institutions is certainly comparable to that of their big brothers."

Other colleges and universities competing in the meet were Midwestern University, Odessa, Southwest Texas Junior College, Stephen F. Austin State University, Texas A and I University, and West Texas State University.

Amarillo and WTSU will co host the affair next spring and, according to McBride, the contest division format will remain unchanged.



HALLOWED BE... -- OC student takes a dive in topsy-turvy form.



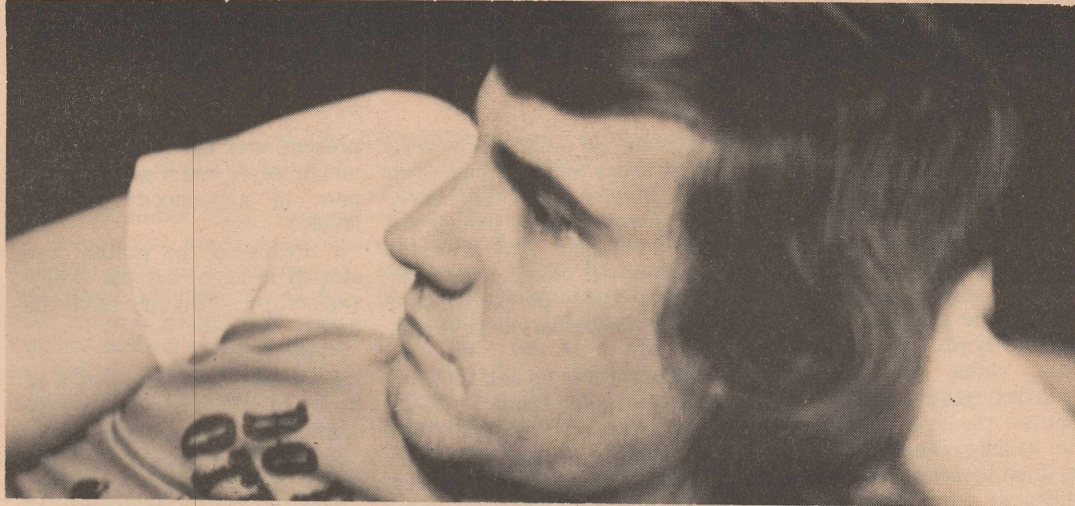
LOAD UP! -- WTC is off to Lamar



WINNERS CIRCLE -- TIPA photo stories display



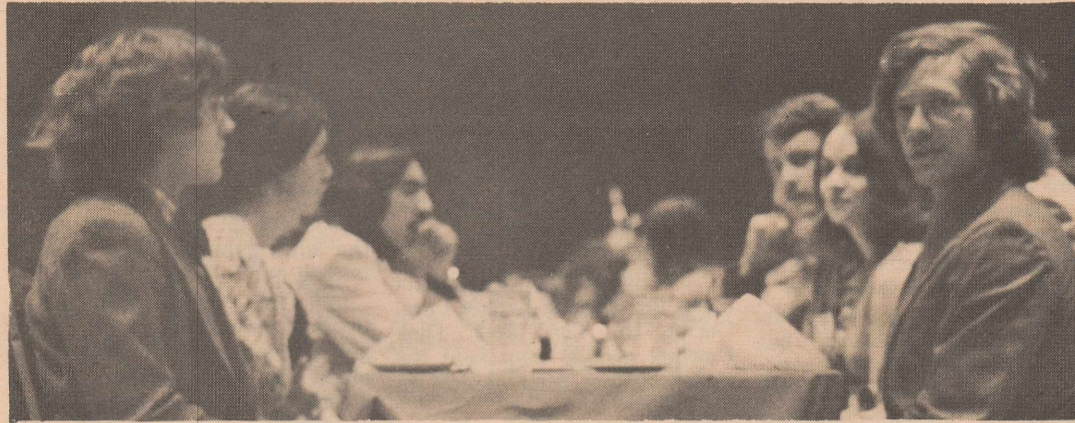
I SEE YOU! -- Perfect apparel for proper picture taking



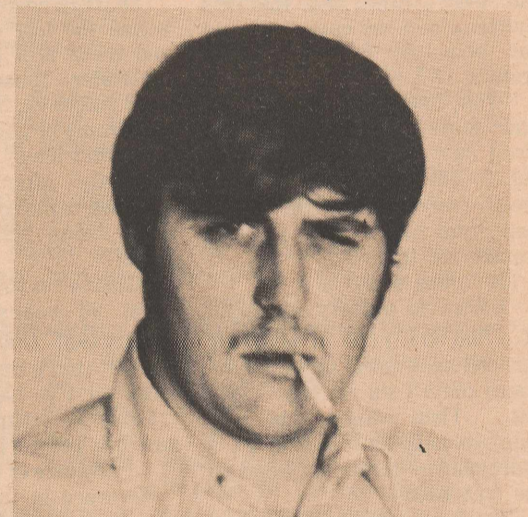
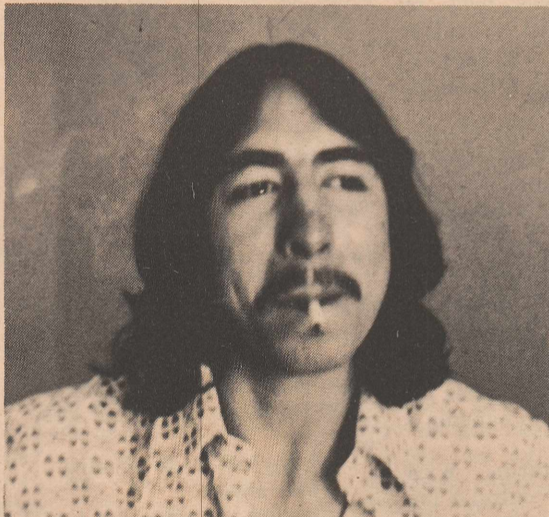
CALM REPOSE -- Barry Rinker "does his thing"



BRIGHT EYES! -- Who else? Feature editor, Bob Burton!



WTC TABLE -- Western Texan Staffers ready for awards banquet.



THREE MUSKETEERS? -- Staffers Pete Canales, David Dean, and Benny Ellington strike interesting poses in the Red Carpet Inn.



THE SCENE -- TIPA'ers gather 'round the pool in this wide-angle view of Beaumont's Red Carpet Inn, host for the convention.

# Features Editor Recounts Vivid Experiences, Sidelights

by Bob Mike Burton

I know you're all breathlessly awaiting the story of what a grand time the J-Department had in Beaumont, so I'll skip the preliminaries and get to the story.

We loaded up at 8 a.m. Wednesday, and then aimed the WTC bus at Colorado City to pick up the Copy Editor. We then curved toward Abilene and down highway 36.

It was not very comfortable in our cramped, too-hot-in-back-and-too-cold-up-front vehicle, but we were soon given diversion in the form of the Crazy Man as he played Tonk with a deck of fifty-one. He had had some spiked punch at the Coliseum the night before, enough to get his jaw and brain to swing easily, and he told us his life's story:

"This person was one of the filthiest people I've ever seen. he was one of the ——— family and they took a bath one a year whether they needed one or not. Well, one day we were riding the bus to school and he started to throw up so I took his head and busted out a window with it to get some air in there. My uncle was the bus driver so I didn't get into trouble immediately but the kid went home and told his mamma and she came and told the principal and I was in trouble.

"Well, I had to get even so me and some others formed the Frog Jaw Vigilantes and went out to their place and pulled trees over, drained the water tank, and faised fuss—I got in trouble for that, too."

The miles wore on.

"I went to a party one night an' I had on my hat an' boots an' this red neck came up to me an' asked me if I's a cowboy. I said yes. Then what's your hair doin' so long fer?" I said I's a rodeo clown—that night I had all the free beer..."

Then he started talking about how nice cowboys were, comparing them favorably with Indians and Cubans.

"You sure are prejudiced," someone commented.

"Hell, no!" he replied. "I'm not prejudiced! The only people I hate are Mezskins and people that's prejudiced!"

We stopped at Comanche to stuff his mouth.

## Spent Youth

The burger joint we stopped at was near a school that had just let out for lunch and Teenyboppers were all over. The vocal racket of undeveloped minds and unregulated adrenolin activity can be imagined; even the Crazy Man was dignified in comparison.

I didn't mind the confusion, I had been active and talkative in my lost youth. Now, I like Lawrence Welk.

## Back on the Road

Comanche is in peanut country. There were also oaks and briars on the rolling hills and occasional water in the gullies.

The Crazy Man was behind the wheel now and we wondered if he could drive and put his mouth in gear at the same time.

He could.

"Hey, this is like driving a

truck! I got the road to myself; I could go on like this forever!"

We believed him. He talked about his experience running rigs down the road. He talked about the "cop around the corner" signals. He started to talk about how nice drunk truck drivers were to hitchhikers, but interrupted himself, "Golly, look at all that water!"

The hills had become steeper and more frequent. We had crested one and suddenly found Belton Reservoir. We slowed as we crossed the long bridge. The Crazy Man was so awed enough to forget to finish his story.

## Random Thoughts

At Temple, we gassed, changed drivers, and studied our maps carefully. We would go to Cameron, then to Hearne via Mays field. Then to Livingston and on to Beaumont. In print, it doesn't look like much, but it was a nightmare of obscure turnoffs.

At Benchley, we crossed the Old San Antonio Road without noticing—maybe being so close to College Station was affecting our intellects.

Somewhere along here, a cow tried to cross in front of us. We all got a thrill out of that.

Lake Livingston has appeared within the last couple of years and trees still protrude above the water. Those trees must be good places for fish to hid. Those trees must be good places to lose lures and lines, too.

Shortly after crossing the lake, we came to a town and the Crazy Man felt the need to speak:

"Gosh, everybody in this town must 90 years old—let me restate that! Don't run over her, Rinker, that's the first breath of fresh air I've had all day!"

I must be getting old, someone saw her before I did.

## Nature of the Land

We were in the Big Thicket. The narrow road cut through a jungle of pine and brambles that formed a solid wall on either side that stretched up and over our heads.

We stared silently out the windows; this was heavy stuff, those trees, fire towers and all.

I was the only one that didn't express a desire to settle down in the area, it felt confining.

One distinct advantage West Texas has is solid ground. The un-lab bus was gone in favor of swamps. The concrete slab roads had settled in the saturated earth and were rather rough. **Registration**

We bounced into Beaumont around sunset. The convention was at a motel bounded by I-10 on the east, a bayou (swamp) on the north and west, and the railroad on the south. I was pleased about the tracks, but the Crazy Man was happy about the swamp—he wanted to wrestle an alligator.

The Adviser went into register and left us by the door—which was a mistake.

People down there dress funny anyway, but there was a political function in one of the ballrooms and we saw some of the most ludicrous garbs coming and going. It was hard enough to keep a straight face anyway, but

the Crazy Man made appropriate remarks and we closed the windows and covered our mouths with our hands.

We were eventually guided around back—to our rooms.

## The Inn

From the air, the Inn looked like the symbol pi, with the offices, cafes, and convention facilities in the top, the fancy rooms in the legs, and the pool in the middle. The pi was underlined by economy (?) rooms, where we were installed on the second floor.

The Inn was a two-story glory of Tudor architecture, but even a rapid examination revealed unrepaired vandalism, holy carpets, wobbly stairs, and nightmarish restrooms.

Other strange things would crop up later.

## How the Night was Spent

Luggage was dumped in the rooms and the bus was filled with humanity in search of a pizza parlor. We got lost. Furthermore, the lightened bus bounced like everything over the poor roads. In addition, the Adviser was unused to turning a flat-face vehicle and jolted the right rear wheel (over which I was sitting) over a number of curbs.

We finally found the place, ate, and returned to the Inn.

I was tired and wanted to sleep and was pleased that my roommates, the photographer and the Fat Man, wanted to acquainted with the OC students, which would leave me alone in the room.

However, I had no sleep that night. The roommates were in every ten minutes or so, and the air conditioner (which I kept turning off and they kept turning on, along with the radio) rattled.

They came into stay about one, turned the radio and air conditioner to full volume, and argued for two hours.

They went to bed finally and argued for another hour before going to sleep—did you ever hear anyone whistle in his sleep?

The Photographer rolled over one too many times and I hit the floor and decided to eat breakfast. It was 6 a.m.

I cut myself while shaving.

## Good Company

I went down to the depot, a rther small buidling, and got a timetable. It had been years since I'd seen a passenger train and I intended to meet the Sunset Limited with my camera on one of tis thrice weekly stops.

The train would go by at Noon, so I went poolside to make acquaintances. There were photographers, dozens of them. I had always thought that "shoot everything you see" photographers couldn't express themselves any waybut through pictures, but I was wrong—they can out-talk a politician. The poolside army made those kids at Comanche look dignified.

I got so interested in the bikini-clad young ladies that I forgot about the train, but I enjoyed myself.

## A Frolic in the Water

The first seminar was that afternoon, but nothing looked

important, so a handful of WTC adventurers took the bus down to High Island and the beach. Before we got there, though, we crossed the Intracoastal Waterway, a canal connecting various U.S. ports without making it necessary to go to sea.

The wind was up and the Gulf was cold and choppy. There were offshore rigs on the horizon. We locked the bus against thieves and walked along gathering seashells.

Afterwards, we went back to town so I could call my uncle.

The only pay phone in High Island must be 60 years old. It is made of brass painted black and the numbers have worn off long ago. Someone has erased a large spot of phone numbers from the wall and penciled in the phonebooth number.

## History Lesson

We followed highway 87 east along the coast to Sabine Pass. During the Civil War, Dick Dowling and 46 men kept the Federal Navy from sailing up the river.

We didn't stop at the fort but headed for the Inn via Port Arthur.

Port Arthur was built by Arthur E. Stillwell, a rather colorful character who believed in hunches, dreams, and fairies he called Brownies.

He was building the Kansas City, Pittsburg, & Gulf Railroad from KC to Galveston when the Brownies told him not to go to Galveston, but to a new town which he would found on the north side of Sabine Lake.

The site was unsuitable for either a deepwater port or a city, but the Brownies prevailed and Stiullwell saved 114 miles of construction besides building a huge city.

Shortly afterwards, Wall Street tycoons won control of the KCP&G and renamed it the Kansas City Southern.

Stillwell was broke and bitter until he read a line by a noted humorist: "It's a man's own fault if he wears sideburns." He consulted his Brownies, shaved, and built a bigger railraad.

We entered his town over a big bridge and saw oil refineries—mile after mile of them.

We also saw a couple of Arab tankers. After seeing them, I figure that oil prices are high because the rust has to be filtered out.

There was a "Cajun Buffet" that night. The food was questionable and the service was rude. Oh, well, it was free.

Five of us went to see "The Exorcist" that night. We all had trnaquilizers when we returned.

## Logic Turned Inside Out

There was no point in trying to sleep, so I amused myself by taking pot shots at the Fat Man. He was an easy target, being so large, and I had logic on my side, which is a nice thing to have—to a point.

The Editor (who didn't come, by the way) and I overuse logic often. Once she came in the office and asked if anyone had the time. Despite the wording, the question was directed at me because the only other person

present was the Sports Editor and he never had a watch—until now; he announced the time loudly.

I dismissed the matter and started to leave but the Editor stopped me. "Do you have the time?"

"For what?"

I was serious, the matter of time had been completely eliminated from my mind.

She was serious. She had tuned the Sports Editor out completely. I don't think she even heard his voice. He had never had the time before, so it was illogical that he should have it then. I would have done the same thing.

Deep. Very deep.

## Odd Character

The gab around the pool wasn't, but I had a field day in psychological studies because the shutterbugs would stop talking only to take a drink.

One big mouth was particularly interesting. She would get a drink, talk all over the place, wander around, talk, hiccup, talk, set the drink down, and leave it untouched. Yet she tried to act drunk. I say tried because even genuine drunks could see that she was acting.

It was a bid for attention, and a sad display. I couldn't take anymore. I went inside and watched a 24 hour bridge game until I fell asleep.

I was up again at 5:30 and spent the next half hour returning the spring to my step.

There was no point in waiting three hours for breakfast, even if it was free. I'm glad I didn't wait—"Continental Breakfast" consisted of a half glass of orange juice and a big roll. The menu listed this extravagance for \$1.50. My larger meal was 53c.

I cut myself while shaving. wise advice

I attended two seminars that morning before going to :Luncheon." Lamar students warned us to get as much food as possible on our plates because the do-it-yourself sandwiches were inadequate.

We were given two slices of bread cut diagonally. Bread in that shape makes awkward and puny sandwiches if the other material is full-sized. The extra ingredients were eaten right off the plates.

I didn't attend the next seminar for two reasons: one was because nothing looked interesting, the second was because of the chairs. Those chairs were definitely dining chairs: small so that more people could fit at a table, oddly shaped so they would stack, uncomfortable for quick turnover of patrons. I had spent three hours with those chairs and my anatomy needed a rest.

## Mail Order Preacher

I spent the time with the radio:

"My friends and breatheren, the very air we breathe is full of devils. And I can identify them for you. I will tell you their names. I will tell you what they do. I will show you how they look. I will show you how to avoid them. I will show you how





DAVIS, HOYLE FAVORITES

# Browne, Cobb Cited Mr., Miss WTC At Formal

Mr. and Miss Western Texas College and WTC campus favorites were named Tuesday night, April 16 at the college's Spring Formal at the Scurry County Coliseum.

Janice Browne and Bobby Cobb were named Mr. and Miss WTC. The runner-up, Sonja Davis and Scotty Hoyle, were elected WTC campus favorites.

Senators decorated the coliseum as an April outdoor theme. Such decorations were a red brick fountain covered with ivy with golf fish in the fountain, clay pots of flowers everywhere, and thousands of decorative balloons hanging from the ceiling.

Dr. Robert Clinton, WTC president, crowned the couples. Then they danced the traditional dance as the Cavaliers from San Angelo played "The First Time Ever I Saw Your Face."

The Senate would like to extend their appreciation to the following businesses for the concern and help shown for the formal: Snyder Nursery, Higginbotham, the brick factory; and Snyder Heating and Air Conditioning.

Miss Browne, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Holley Browne of Gail, is a freshman elementary education major. She was most spirited, cheerleader, FHA president, class favorite, student council secretary, football sweetheart nominee and homecoming queen nominee in high school. At WTC, her honors consists of a member of the student senate and the rodeo club.

Cobb, a freshman and the son of Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Cobb of Haskell, is a Pre-vet major. His high school honors included a member of the National Honor Society, Mr. Haskell High School, reporter of Future Farmers of America, received the Dick Gains Award for the outstanding athletic ability and leadership. At WTC, he is a freshman senator, a residence hall counselor, and a NIRA rodeo participant, a Phi Theta Kappa and Rodeo Club member.

Miss Davis, Abilene High School graduate, is a freshman. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Curtis E. Davis. At Abilene, she was spirit chairman of Franklin Junior High, National Junior Honor Society member, and secretary of the Red Cross at her high school. At WTC, she is a cheerleader, a member of the Baptist Student Union and a member of the WTC spirit club. Sonja was recently named Miss Trailhand.

A Post freshman, Hoyle is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Helen Hoyle and a physical education major. At high school, he was basketball beau, played football; and was honored for outstanding in drama for one-act play. At WTC, he is on the track team.



Sonja Davis and Peewee Sellars



Lisa Weaver and Mark McCraney



Paula Bell and Scotty Hoyle



Judy Fondy and Marc Pitzer



Janice Browne and Rick Medford



Kay Dunn and Bobby Cobb

photos by Pete Canales



Mr. and Miss WTC, Janice Browne and Bobby Cobb



Dr. Robert Clinton, president, honors the royal couple.



The first dance belongs to Janice and Bobby.



The formal crowd swings to the Cavaliers



Campus Favorites, Sonja Davis and Scotty Hoyle



Balloons and music accent the Coliseum scene.

## APPLICATIONS STILL AVAILABLE

**Twirling, Drill Team, 'Leading Clinics Set**

by Pam Block

Applications are still available for those who are interested in attending the WTC twirling, drill team, and cheerleading clinics this summer.

A twirling and drill team clinic will be held June 10-14. Professional instructors and members of the Apache Belles, Janis Richey from Winnsboro, Texas, and Susan Gulley, Sulphur Springs, Texas, will teach twirling and drill team techniques.

Twirling routines will include dance, military, and strutting. Drill team techniques will include jazz, high kick, and the use of pom poms in routines.

Richey was a majorette, drum majorette and head twirler, along with other honors, such as FFA Sweetheart, Homecoming Duchess, Class Officer and Class Poet.

Janis has received special training in camps at East Texas State University, Lone Star, Kilgore Junior College, and private lessons. She has received several first place medals and trophies in competition and has competed in U.I.L.

As head twirler, Janis choreographed and taught routines to private students. She had a chance to open her own twirling school but instead wanted to be an Apache Belle. As an Apache Belle at Tyler Junior College, she has attended two summer Belle camps.

She has been on national television, performed with Bob Hope and Meredith Wilson at the Shriner's Convention in Dallas, Texas Stadium for the halftime shows for the Dallas Cowboys, Mile High Stadium in Denver, Colorado, and the 1973 Pro Bowl Game.

Janis was one of the Apache Belles to perform for the governor of Texas in the Rotunda of the State capitol. Other performances include Memorial Auditorium, Bankers

Convention and the Cotton Bowl Parade, all in Dallas, Texas; the opening of Harvey Hall in Tyler; the Texas Rose Festival Parade; as well as halftime shows for the Tyler Junior College football and basketball games.

She plans to continue her major in Secondary Education in the field of English and Business.

Gulley was a member of the Blue Blaze Drill Team of Sulphur Springs for three years and was chosen as a member of the specialized dance group—the Swingsters.

Her senior year she had varied experiences as an officer of the Blazes. She was also elected Homecoming Queen, Heart's Festival Queen, and Miss S.S.H.S. (school favorite).

Susan choreographed and taught at the East Texas State University Drill Team Clinic in 1971. She received a trophy for her efforts at choreography. She also received medals in several drill team competitions.

She performed and worked in Hillsboro and Waco with the Hill County Dixie Dolls and Lesby Ray, was offered a scholarship to Hill County Junior College as a Dixie Doll, but chose, instead, to try out for the Apache Belles.

As a Belle, Susan performed at Dallas Cowboy halftime shows in Texas Stadium and Denver, Colorado; the Pro Bowl, in the Rotunda of the State Capitol; the University of the Americas Basketball tournament and Hockey game in Puebla, Mexico; and with Bob Hope at the Shriner's Extravaganza.

Her sophomore year she was leader of the Belles. She taught and judged at the State Drill Team Clinic in Roswell, New Mexico, and was given the honor of representing the Belles as their homecoming nominee and was elected as first runner-up.

She plans to attend East Texas

State University upon graduation from Tyler as an Elementary Education major and hopes to continue her drill team activities during the summer months.

Personnel from the ALL-STAR CHEERLEADER CONFERENCE will provide professional instruction for the clinic. Instruction will be provided in the areas of cheerleading techniques, soul chants, pom pom routines, pep rally planning, fund-raising, tumbling, partner stunts, voice control, leadership, and uniform design.

For more information on these clinics, contact Mrs. Mickey Baird, Director of Student Activities, as soon as possible.

**'Blazer Expected**

EVERYONE is in it!

WTC's first hardback yearbook, *The Trailblazer*, was expected to arrive on campus this week, according to Katie Bullock, editor.

The books should be available to all students, faculty, and staff in the college bookstore during the day.

Staff members discussed setting up a table in the Student Center foyer in the evenings for night students.

"This book should mean something special to all people who have attended or who are employed at WTC. It's a record of the year in pictures and copy, plus, the staff has attempted to include in a general index the name of everyone associated with the college this year," said Mike M. McBride, publications advisor.

Copies may be picked up according to the following payment plan: students with activity cards, \$2; students with ID cards only, and faculty and staff, \$4; and non-WTC personnel, \$6.



SUSAN GULLEY



JANICE RICHEY

**Morris Elected PTK President; Officer Installation To Be May 11**

Psi Zeta Chapter of Phi Theta Kappa elected officers for the coming year at a luncheon meeting April 24 in the faculty dining room.

Serving as officers for the honorary scholarship fraternity during 1974-75 will be Karen Morris, medical technology major from Sweetwater, president; Cary Billingsley, Abilene engineering major, vice-president; and Nancy Matteson of Spur, medical secretarial program, secretary.

Others are Robbie Panter, a Jayton High School graduate majoring in business administration, treasurer; David Higgins, Snyder EMT major, reporter; Sue Giusto of Abilene, pre-nursing major, interclub

council representative; and Kevin Ross, Abilene journalism major, alternate interclub council representative.

Looking forward to next year, newly-elected president Karen Morris says, "I think we're going to have a better turnout at meetings, with more participation. We'll send some people to state convention to run for state offices next year, and make better preparation for national convention."

According to chapter sponsor Dr. Mary Hood, plans are now being made for money-raising projects for national convention in Philadelphia in 1975.

Psi Zeta's new officers will be installed May 11 at a picnic to be held at Lake Colorado City.

**ELECTED MAY 2****Cobb, Sellars Named Senate Heads**

New officers for the Student Senate for 1973-74 were elected Thursday, May 2, in the lobby of the Student Center.

Those elected were Bobby Cobb, President; Pee Wee Sellars, Vice-President; Kim Harston, Secretary; and Pam Block, Treasurer.

Cobb is from Haskell. He is a freshman senator, residence hall counselor, NIRA rodeo participant, Phi Theta Kappa, and a member of the rodeo club.

Sellars is a present member of the Student Senate, nominated for Top Trailhand, and the WTC mascot.

Kim is from Southlake and a Elementary Education major. Her high school honors include senior class favorite, outstanding homemaker and citizen, assistant editor of newspaper, member of the Texas Drug Council, rodeo, pep squad, FTA, FHA, and drama

clubs. At WTC, she is a member of the Rodeo Club, Senate, TSA, Los Vaqueros, and Phi Theta Kappa.

Pam, from Snyder, is a journalism major. Her honors at high school were a nominee for sophomore class favorite and art sweetheart, assistant editors of the newspaper and yearbook, twirler for two years, member of the band, student council, art club (reporter), and FTA.

Newly-elected sophomore cheerleaders were elected for the 1974-75 school term. They are Paula Bell, Jancie Browne, and Terry Posey.

Paula was re-elected as a WTC cheerleader. She served as one this past year. Also at WTC, she was runner-up for Miss Trailhand and a nominee for Miss WTC of 1974. Paula is a member of Los Vaqueros.

Janice is a member of the

Student Senate and the rodeo Club. She was recently named Miss WTC of 1974.

Terri, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ted Posey of Roby, is a Special Education major. Her high school honors were best all-around girl, football sweetheart for two years, FFA sweetheart, DAR award, class favorite, school beauty, cheerleader for three years, class officer for four years, and a FHA officer. At WTC, she is a member of the Rodeo Club and Phi Theta Kappa.

To assist the girls and to head Los Vaqueros, John Wendeborn and Cary Billingsley were elected as spirit leaders.

"We're hoping they will add to the spirit and organization of spirit on campus," explained Mrs. Mickey Baird, Student Activity Director.

