

SEASON OPENER

'Bus Stop' Relived On Stage Oct. 5-9

by Carolyn Davis

How 'bout a 35¢ hamburger over a Hank Williams' tune on the old nickelodeon? Maybe 25 years ago in a bus station-cafe in old Snyder town...but relived on the Fine Arts Theatre stage by WTC drama students! The seasonal premiere presentation, William Inge's "Bus Stop", begins Tuesday, Oct. 5, and runs through Saturday, Oct. 9. The performances will begin each evening at 8 p.m. "A serious comedy about a cowboy and a chanteuse" is the billing for this play which runs about an hour. "Bus Stop" is set

in a small cafe doubling as a bus station in the early 1950's. The cast includes most drama scholarship students. The "chanteuse," Cheri, a gawky, hillbilly nightclub singer, is portrayed by Sarah Coleman, Snyder freshman. Bo Decker, a young, hot-tempered cowboy, is played by Brian Nobles, Lubbock sophomore. Bo's friend, Virgil Blessing, is played by Scott Purkeypille of Lubbock. His character carries out the main message of the play.

Dr. Gerald Lyman is portrayed by Lee Kirby, Lubbock freshman. Teresa Johnson of Rankin, a freshman, plays the role of innocent, blue-eyed Elma Duckworth, waitress in Grace's Diner. Will Masters, the local sheriff, is played by Joy Evans, Lubbock freshman. Grace Hoyland, owner of the Bus Stop-Cafe, is portrayed by

Jackie Byrne, Sweetwater freshman. The bus driver, Carl, is played by Sam Thompson, Lubbock freshman. Director is Charles Holland, assistant professor of speech and drama, and assistant director is Tesa Mohler of San Angelo, a freshman. Art work is by Pete Tercero, Snyder sophomore, and technical work is by Dennis

McMenamy, sophomore from Missouri. Setting for the play is patterned after the Rodgers Cafe which operated locally from 1946-53. Many props have been borrowed from original cafe owners, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Rodgers. Everyone is invited to attend the first seasonal performance by WTC's drama team next week. Advance tickets are available on campus.



NO, YOU DON'T! — Grace (Jackie Byrne) wards off Carl (Sam Thompson) as he anticipates an affectionate reward in "Bus Stop." (see related photos, p. 7)



The Western Texan

OFFICIAL STUDENT PUBLICATION OF WESTERN TEXAS COLLEGE

Volume 6, Issue 2

Thursday, September 30, 1976

Parking Rule Violations Continue

by Kathy Spencer

Remember the sticker you received for your car during registration?

It was stapled to a piece of paper outlining rules and regulations of parking on WTC parking lots.

If you didn't read it carefully or at all, you probably discovered some paper under your car's windshield wipers. No, not the rules and regulations pamphlet but probably a parking violation ticket!

Dan Dever, associate registrar and veterans outreach coordinator, said the two problem areas on the campus

parking lots are the senior citizen's lot and maintenance or service roads.

The senior citizens lot is reserved as a convenience for the elderly who attend programs in their activity room in the LRC.

Approximately ten slots are available for parking at this location northwest of the Student Center.

Dever said most of the tickets issued are written in this area. Red stickers lettered RSVP indicate parking privileges for automobiles in this lot.

Dever also stressed the im-

portance of having service or maintenance roads, indicated by signs, clear of parked vehicles.

These roads are used by maintenance and equipment trucks, delivery trucks and, if necessary, ambulances and fire vehicles. Cars parked on these roads obstruct proper usage.

Cooperation of the student body has improved and helped in traffic control on campus, he said.

"Most of the problems arise from neglect of reading regulations or not being familiar with campus parking signs."

Students wishing to appeal traffic violations should submit a notice of appeal in writing within three days of the offense to the Traffic Appeals Board, c/o Student Senate, in the Student activities office in the Student Center.

Enrollment Decreases

"There is an overall decrease this year compared to last year in on-campus and extension center enrollments", according to Dr. Duane Hood, Dean of Student Services-Registrar.

Figures for on-campus enrollment comparatively show a drop from 926 to 861. Campus production of contact hours, the basic unit for state instructional reimbursement, is down by four percent.

These figures reflect a general statewide trend and coincide with projections from the Health, Education, and Welfare (HEW) office, Dr. Hood said.

Headcount at extension centers in Rotan, Haskell and Colorado City is down, while Post is unchanged, and Sweetwater is up. Overall ex-

tension enrollment is basically unchanged, numbering 329 compared to 330 last fall.

Full-time student equivalents on campus (basis of 12 hours) outnumber students. Figures reveal 75 percent of all instruction on-campus is accomplished during the day.

University parallel curricula represent 64 percent of all instruction on campus and constitute 73 percent of all day-time instruction. Occupational-technical education dominates evening instruction with 65 percent of the total, according to Dr. Hood.

Explaining the decrease, Dr. Hood said veterans' enrollment and economic conditions could be possible reasons. He added that further research is being conducted.

New Phone System Due Soon On Campus

A new solid state electronic telephone system will be installed on campus this year by Southwestern Bell Co., according to college officials. It will replace the current system and will involve all departments and offices throughout the college.

According to Francis Painter, American Telephone and Telegraph coordinator from Abilene, the new system, "Dimension PBX", should be in operation by early February.

Electronic Private Branch Exchange is a new dimension in communication equipment, "a PBX built for the future as well as for today," according to system publicity information.

"Dimension PBX" features sophisticated built-in diagnostic capability minimizing downtime and maintenance costs.

The new PBX is a solid state and time-division switching system requiring simple operation and reduced hardware. It has fully electronic consoles packaged in contemporary designs.

Included in the network is a stored program control system providing computer programming of operations within the PBX.

According to company publicity, "Dimension PBX" will be individually programmed for WTC. Several station and trunk restrictions will be implemented at various points on campus.

The system involves a switching cabinet on lockable rollers, an alarm panel, logic test probe, tape transport (mini-recorder), and maintenance and administration panel.

The attendant console will

feature switched loop operation, control of trunk group access, and incoming call identification.

Museum Dedication Oct. 10

Joint dedication of the Scurry County Museum and the Edith Whatley McKanna Gardens on campus will be Sunday, Oct. 10 at 2:30 p.m. outside the museum building.

Dr. Grover Murray, former president of Texas Tech University in Lubbock, will present the program.

Tours of the museum's per-

manent and temporary galleries and the foyer will be conducted.

A reception will follow in the Christian Student Center.

The public is invited to attend the dedication ceremony.

During October the museum will be open Sunday afternoons and will feature paintings by June Harbin.

Magazine-Yearbook Published

A new magazine-yearbook package is planned for campus-wide distribution in the late spring.

The journalism department publication will be printed in two separate softback editions, mounted in an attractive hardback book cover. College colors will accent the volumes. Tentative sale price is \$5.

The general magazine section to be completed this fall will include photofeature articles on courses, people, and events around WTC.

Included in the yearbook section to be completed in early

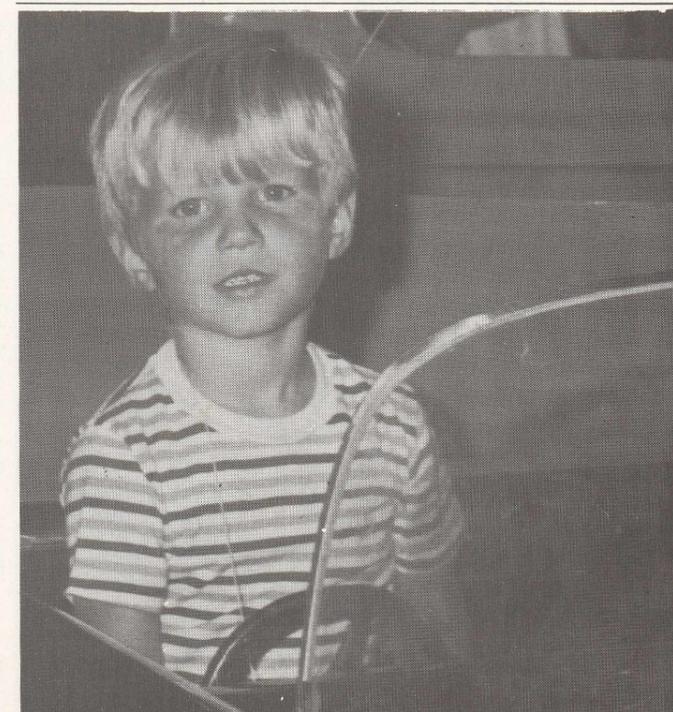
spring will be individual class, faculty and staff, club, organization, sports, and school activities pictures.

"We feel this package will serve all of the students, faculty and administration, and be a lasting memento of WTC," said Paula Cornoyer, editor.

"This is a unique plan we hope will please all areas of the campus, without the expense of a traditional yearbook format or the unpopular response to a general magazine," said Mike McBride, publications adviser.

INSIDE . . .

- RSVP 'Caring and Sharing' p. 3
- New Cheerleaders Selected p. 3
- Whoopie! County Fair Held pp. 4-5
- Traveling Seminar Wrapup p. 6
- Golfers Win Tournament p. 9



WHO, ME? — A time for all boys and girls, regardless of age...the Scurry County Fair! (see related photos, pp. 4-5)

The Editorial 'OUI'
What's Leadership?
 by CD

What is leadership?
 One of the greatest examples of leadership was found in the man, Harry Truman. He had a favorite saying which went, "The buck stops here."
 Being a leader means taking the responsibility for getting the job done, but not doing the entire job all alone.
 Choosing between two Presidential candidates can be taken as a serious, time-consuming decision, or as a frivolous game of eenie-meenie-miney-mo.
 Moreover, making the decision to take a position of leadership can be either a serious attempt at getting an important job done, or a harmful exploitation of an office merely for the sudden glory of its title.

What is leadership?
 It's being ready to face criticism and being ready to take positive action toward improvement, realizing that it is eternally impossible to please everybody all the time.

Recently, only fifteen students were willing to serve on the Student Senate where twenty-four positions needed to be filled. Since the deadline, twelve others have shown interest in taking responsibilities in this important service.

Perhaps, hopefully, the slowness of these decisions shows these students realize the seriousness of a senate position.

To be a member, one must be ready to face pressures from every side, and have enough sense of responsibility to take an active stand on every issue.

We need a Student Senate, and we appreciate those who are willing to serve in this important group!

Where Else...But The Dorm!

by Diane Wright

Know where you can get a minimal number of hours' sleep? Or where you can get very little studying done? Or where you can get your roommate to dust baby powder on you?

Where else but the WTC dorms?!

With the residence hall filled to capacity, you can be sure things are happening almost every minute of the day and far into the night.

Some fun-filled activities?
 Getting to bed anywhere from 10 to 4 at night. (If you're lucky, you might even get to see the sun rise!)

Having watermelon fights.
 Washing and drying your clothes and not knowing how ("What's permanent press? Is this stuff white? No, it has that red towel in it!")

Holding an informal rap session (whether your door's open or closed, everyone comes in).

All residents in the lobby gluing their eyes to the tube ("The Young and The Restless" and "Happy Days" in action).

Eating a birthday cake one of the girls brought from home.

Playing football or throwing frisbees on the parking lot at 1 a.m.

Forming an army on your floor to escort one of the girls out where her beau is waiting — and, as they drive off, hearing, "Be in early, dear!"

Letting Rosa watch soap operas with you and discussing the serious problems of each actor — or getting caught up on what happened the day before when you were in class.

Coming home after a lovers' quarrel and having "Ann Landers" for a roommate.

Playing "Cowboys and Indians" with Matt (the Maxwell's son) and being shot dead by him.

Helping each other unload the cars when you get back from a weekend at home.

Finding ways to fix food in your room when you feel you can't handle the cafeteria.

Going down to the cafeteria and finding out what they are offering, only to go downtown and spend your last two bucks to eat.

Having a wrestling match in the girls' dorm.

Playing basketball on your floor with a nerf ball.

Trying to start work on your homework at 9 p.m. and not doing it until 2 a.m. (after everyone has finally called it a day).

Going to the grocery store for soap and coming back with cookies, crackers, candy, pop corn, potato chips, peanut butter and pickles.

Rearranging the furniture in your room, only to end as you began — in complete chaos.

Finding ways to "perfect" the cafeteria food so it won't be "recycled."

Having a shaving cream fight on your floor.

Meeting everyone at a local truck stop to "study".

Having to ask your R.A. to be quiet during quiet hours.

Going to the bathroom at 3 a.m. and finding a waiting line.

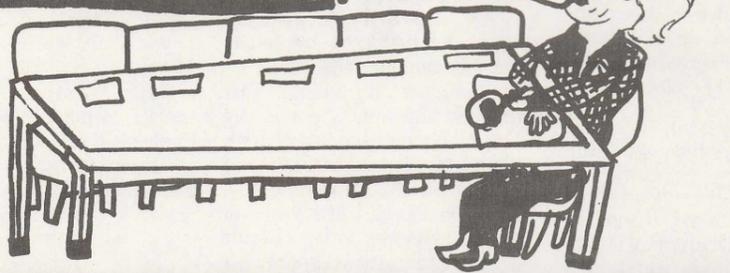
And finally: walking on a boys' floor during visitation and greeting the R.A. who's in his underwear!

Excitement? Yes! Fun? Yes! Sleep? No! Good Grades? No! But that's dorm life!!



WHAT'S UP? — Well, if you ask these dorm "rezzies," probably they are! Eyes glued to the tube, to each other...whatever! (photo by James Hill)

Suppose
we gave a
Student Senate...
and nobody came?



!EXCLAMATION POINT!

by Carolyn Davis

Where do you live?

In August, 1876, the Texas Legislature passed a law creating 54 counties, including Scurry County, out of the Bexar County, which (at the time Texas became a state of the Union), comprised most of the Western half of the Lone Star.

The name of our county came from General William R. Scurry of the Confederate army during the Civil War. Scurry was born in Tennessee in 1821, and came to Texas in 1840 where he became a lawyer. He was killed at the battle of Jenkins Ferry, April 30, 1864.

The town of Snyder is named for Pete Snyder who established the town's first business house on the banks of Deep Creek. For a few years, the town grew, hosting a number of commissaries, a saloon and a dance hall.

On July 2, 1907, a charter of incorporation for the city of Snyder was granted. That same year, the R.S. & P. Railway started construction of its line from Roscoe to Fluvanna. The Santa Fe also surveyed to build its line from Plainview through Lubbock, Post, Snyder and Sweetwater.

In 1876, three young brothers, Jim, Jeff and Ben Webb, camped on Deep Creek. They returned to Travis County and persuaded their family to move back to the open country with them. Upon returning, they found a man hanging from a hackberry tree located close to the place where Travis Junior High used to stand.

The skeletons of a Texas Ranger and two nephews were found when digging began for the county courthouse in 1909. They had been killed by a multitude of Comanche Indians years before. The first courthouse was completed November 5, 1911 on the same lot as it is now located.

From "Scurry County News" June 20, 1895: "This is a lovely village situated on the banks of Deep Creek, from which our boys and girls take choice fish with which to supply our tables."

"Snyder boasts one of the best schools in West Texas."

"The Masons have a flourishing lodge of good working material."

"The Baptists, Cumberland Presbyterians and Methodists each have church organizations. There are two grocery stores,

one drug store, one photograph gallery, one machine and smithing shop, two livery and feed stables, two hotels, three physicians and three lawyers who have plenty of time to keep posted on the subject of free silver and unfree gold."

"Lands are cheap, and all classes of good citizens will be welcomed by our people. Why not throw off the shackles of your servitude to all cotton? Why enslave your children and keep them out of school to grow 5-cent cotton? Why not get a few cows or other stock and come to Scurry? Why will you longer chill? Health invites. Come and procure a cheap home, fine health, prosperity and happiness."

Snyder is not a dull town. It never has been and never will be.

Since I arrived in 1967, the Coliseum has been built, Western Texas College has opened, and several shops and restaurants have sprung up.

Everywhere I go, there is a place for me to grow and learn. In Snyder, I am proud to be an active citizen.

Whatever Snyder, Texas doesn't have, I don't need any of it.

WT POLL

Now Then, How's College Life?

by Diane Wright

Finishing the fifth week of the fall semester, everyone has (more or less) become adjusted to being a college student, so this reporter decided to see if any changes have been noticed since the first week.

Sharon Prince, sophomore, Jayton: "The first of school, everybody ran around, and it was all fun and games. But this week everybody's got tests and have to settle down to study — everybody decides to give tests the same week!"

Eva Clay, freshman, Aspermont: "Actually people started communicating, especially the teachers — too bad that they had to start communicating!"

Keith Rowan, sophomore, O'Brien: "Little wetter — I noticed Joey's gotten uglier, everybody's hair has gotten longer, people are getting stupider, but parties are more enjoyable!"

Eve Duran, sophomore, Westbrook: "They give us tests. The classes are bigger and it's harder for the teachers to give students individual attention."

Jay Crum, freshman, Ft. Worth: "I fell in love with three more girls. More people are getting to know more people. And it seems like I get poorer every day!"

Donna Goodrum, sophomore, Roby: "You know more people on your floor — more hangovers!"

Joey Swain, sophomore, Knox City: "There's not any parties 'cause you never know who'll

squeal on you. Keith's gotten a lot more sarcastic — he's getting unbearable!"

Marketa Sissom, sophomore, Van Horn: "Seems like the teachers are out to give us headaches every night!"

Terri Scott, freshman, Abilene: "About three weeks. Food's getting worse and worse. I know three people now — me, myself and I."

Sara Joy, sophomore, Roscoe: "Mel has gotten a lot nicer. He uses soap now since he got his new pick-up. JoAnn is going steady."

Benny Radde, freshman, Sterling City: "My room's dirtier — food's got worse."

Angela McCoy, freshman, Aspermont: "The people are a lot more friendly and open. People seem to associate with each other more."



The Western Texan

OFFICIAL STUDENT PUBLICATION OF WESTERN TEXAS COLLEGE

Editor Carolyn Davis
 Sports Editor Randy Parrott
 Business Manager Weldon Jefferson
 Staff Writers: Diane Wright, Jill Palmer, Stacy Payne, Paula Cornoyer, Ivory Grear, Kathy Spencer, Reva Ferguson, Stephanie Stephens, Judi Huffman, Tracy Moore, Kay Ellington
 Photographers: Neely Wright, Steve Snider, Kenny LeMond, Linda Grissom, Joel Carter
 Lab Technicians and Photographers James Hill
 Artist LaDonna Powell
 Adviser Mike McBride

Member Texas Junior College Press Association, Texas Intercollegiate Press Association, Associated Collegiate Press, Rocky Mountain Collegiate Press Association.

Published biweekly by the department of journalism, Western Texas College, Snyder, Texas 79549, Phone (915) 573-8511, ext. 273.

Trustees Approve Bids

WTC's Board of Trustees in regular session Sept. 20, approved bids of \$4459.65 for new audio-visual equipment for the LRC, \$3676.79 for scientific supplies, and \$909.35 for welding materials.

Also a bid of \$15,085 was accepted for construction of the new golf course pro shop building, and the college renewed a contract with the county tax assessor-collector.

The board also approved revision of business policy 3250 and student policy 6113 pertaining to refund of tuition and fees.

Refund is made under the following regulations:

1. If a class does not materialize and is cancelled by the college, 100 percent of all tuition and fees charged will be refunded.

2. In special cases where a student must withdraw from college for reasons such as health, moving, etc., during the first two weeks of the semester, the dean of student services may authorize refunds as follows:

a. Refundable at 60 percent: tuition, building use fees,

activities fees, extension fees.

b. Non-refundable: lab fees, registration fees, late fees.

c. Refunds on special lab fees such as individual music lessons and welding will be considered on an individual basis.

3. Students referred to in paragraph 2 are required to complete official withdrawal procedures within the first two weeks of classes (ten class days). No refunds will be made after ten class days.

4. Immediate refunds are not issued on withdrawal, but a check covering all refunds will be mailed to the address left by the student on his withdrawal form.

Acceptance of business policy 3241 and student policy 6111a, tuition, fees, and refund for cosmetology was also approved.

1. Tuition and fees for cosmetology students are as follows:

Tuition	\$240
Registration	5
Student activity fee	24
Building use fee	36
	\$305

For students wishing to pay on an installment basis, the first payment will be \$80 with three payments of \$75. These payments are due the first of each third month thereafter.

2. Additional expense:

Kit	\$47.65
Wig Kit	23.00
Manicure kit	3.00
Wig book	11.95
Textbook	11.95
Handbook	4.95
	\$102.50

Total cost for cosmetology is \$407.50.

The above textbooks and kits, with the exception of the manicure kit, may be purchased at the college bookstore.

3. The business office is responsible for collecting tuition and fees.

4. Refunds: In special cases where a student must withdraw from a class for reasons such as health, moving, etc., during the first two weeks of a quarter, a refund of 60 percent may be authorized by the dean of student services.

Next regularly scheduled board meeting is Monday, Oct. 11.



NEW LEADERS — Cheerleaders for the '76-'77 school year are, top to bottom, Sherre Fincher, Stacy Hoover, Teresa Sterling, Millie Maxwell and Jamie Branch. (Photo by James Hill)

Cheerleaders Chosen

by Stacy Payne

TWO BITS! FOUR BITS!... And so goes another spirit-filled year, especially with six bright, new faces to lead the cheers.

Jamie Branch, Aspermont sophomore, is a physical education major and member of the Explorers Post. "If there's one thing this school needs, it's spirit — and our utmost goal is to achieve that. We're hoping that everyone will be out there cheering with us this year," she said.

Another pretty face in the cheerleading squad is Mildred Maxwell, a Slaton High graduate and WTC sophomore. She was on the squad last year and is majoring in elementary education.

A hometown freshman and office occupations major is Teresa Sterling, who will add lustre to the new squad. She is into snow and water skiing.

Kelly Wiggins, Millsap, Texas freshman, is the youngest

member of the squad. She is an art major and avid rodeo performer. "I'm really excited about being a cheerleader here at WTC. With we girls, together, I know we can get some spirit going — not only for the men's basketball team but for the women's team and the golf team as well!"

Another Aspermont native on the squad is Sheree Fincher, sophomore elementary education major. Her hobbies include horseback riding, and she is a member of the rodeo team.

Last but not least is Stacy Hoover, a freshman stenography major from Spur. "During high school, when I was cheerleading, our won-loss record was at an all-time low. I'm really looking forward to cheering for WTC's winning teams," she said.

Cheerleaders are exactly what the name suggests: They lead the cheers of the student body.

"Hip, hip...hooray!"

RSVP: People Caring

by Diane Wright

The theme: "People caring and sharing." The purpose: "Making them feel useful." The program: Retired Senior Volunteer Program (RSVP) — and it's all happening on campus for Scurry County retired residents 60 years of age and older.

Directed by Betsy Duncan and her secretary, Marilyn Foster, RSVP is a community volunteer program for the retired to help other people. Mrs. Duncan said they try to discover the volunteer's interest and find an appropriate use for that interest.

Volunteers work in the nursing home, Scurry County work center, county museum on campus, EMT (electromechanical technology) lab, public schools, Family Planning Clinic, Senior Center and other areas in the LRC and Snyder Day Care for children. They also participate in community drives held

throughout the year in Scurry County.

Senior volunteers in the nursing home piece quilts, perform in a sing-along kitchen band (which entertains the home as well as other organizations), stage a game day, play bingo, wash hair and hold visitation.

They have been cleaning and doing carpentry work for the WTC museum as well as collecting newspapers and aluminum cans for the county work center.

In the day care center, they help prepare meals in the kitchen. They also clean up for the garage sale for retarded citizens and assist on sale day.

Volunteers serve as tutors for individuals in public schools in special learning resource rooms. At the Family Planning Clinic, they serve as "receptionists" by answering phones.

In community drives, one of RSVP's primary projects, Mrs. Duncan said their work might

involve sewing and repairing dolls for the Goodfellows or stuffing envelopes for drives that might need them. Volunteers work on the drives about seven months of a year.

The Senior Center in the LRC provides facilities for quilting, tacking and crocheting. Money from what they sell helps maintain the center and buy supplies.

Goal for the program this year is to have 330 volunteers by the end of June. Currently approximately 310 senior citizens are active. The long-range goal, Mrs. Duncan said, is to have more minority volunteers.

Sponsored by WTC, the program is funded federally and locally. The federal program is ACTION and local funding includes the city, county and college.

Mrs. Duncan said, "Older people have a wealth of resources they can give. It's helping them and they're helping others."

BSU Schedules Several Activities

What is BSU? Bad Student Union? Beautiful Singers Union? Big Sinners Union? or none of the above?

Actually BSU stands for Baptist Student Union!

Several years ago, the Southern Baptist Convention recognized the need for college campus ministry. Over the years, this organization has spread and thousands of college students now are BSU members, not only in the United

States but also in several foreign countries.

Last January, during mid-winter break, WTC BSU's visited Brookings, S.D., where the Baptist Student Union is new and unique to the South Dakota State University campus.

Major emphasis in BSU is to spread the gospel of Christ. Activities are planned throughout the year to earn money for the Student Summer Missions program. This program enables

college-age students to be sent throughout the world to help people and teach them the gospel.

One WTC student, Jeff Box, last year was sent to work with international students at North Texas State University in Denton.

Upcoming BSU events include the State Convention Oct. 8-10 in Houston, a special Halloween feature, various retreats and intramural contests.

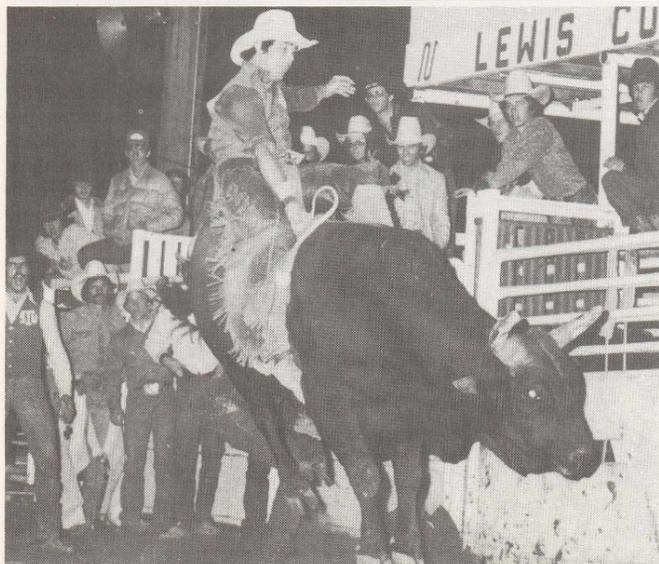
Officers elected last week include Sandra Boley, sophomore, president; Stephanie Stephens, freshman, social chairman; Paula Falls, freshman, missions chairman; Larry Thompson, freshman, worship chairman; Steve Allen, freshman, intramurals chairman; Denise Holliday, freshman, publicity chairman and Carolyn Davis, sophomore, secretary.

Positions remain open for outreach, evangelism and social action chairmen.

Regular activities include weekly Tuesday evening meetings, 5:45-6:20 p.m., and Wednesday noon meals.

Students active in BSU are encouraged to do their best in classes and to be an example of Christ in everyday life.

The BSU also offers help to dorm students in finding a church to attend while residing in Snyder.



RIDE 'UM — WTC rodeo'ers recently competed in the ENMU rodeo held at Portales. Shown is an unidentified Tarleton rider. (Photo by Kenny LeMond)

**Remember!
Tomorrow Is The
Last Day To
Register To Vote
In The November Election!**

Express Yourself!

EXPRESS YOURSELF!...the sign says.

You can see it almost anywhere around campus.

It's talking about the new magazine to be a part of the last issue of the **WESTERN TEXAN** this semester!

The magazine will consist of poems, short stories, artwork and anything else WTC students and faculty would like to contribute.

According to Stacy Payne, editor, "There has already been some response to the magazine, but we still need more. This is a chance for

sharing the things we've done. Sharing. That is a very important word. And that's exactly what we want to do with this magazine."

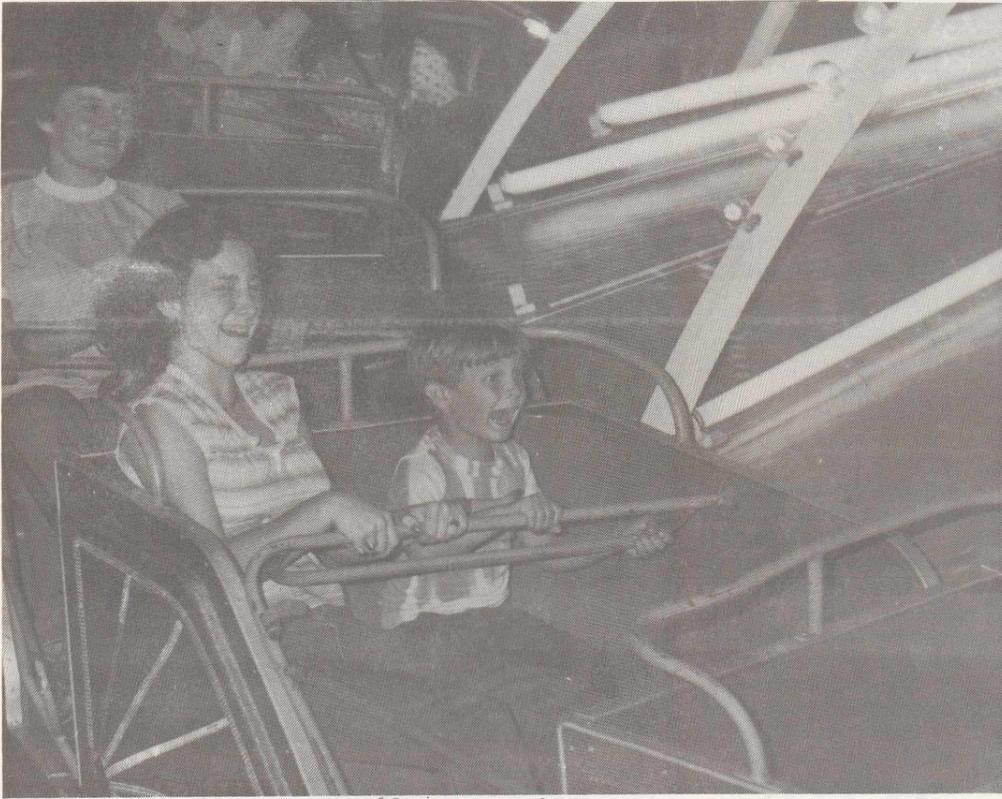
"It's nice to know there are other people just as creative as we are, and getting to share our own work with them can be something really exciting. It's called **Unity.**"

Contact Stacy at extension 254 or leave your material in her mailbox in the journalism department.

Whatever you do — **EXPRESS YOURSELF!!!**

All's 'Fair' In Snyder

photos by LaDonna Powell, Neely Wright, and Steve Snider



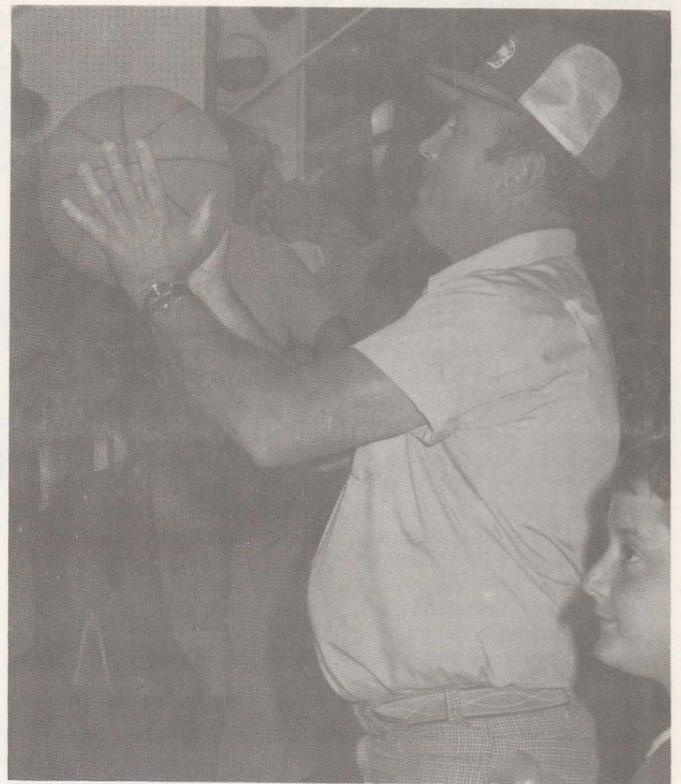
Hang on tight!



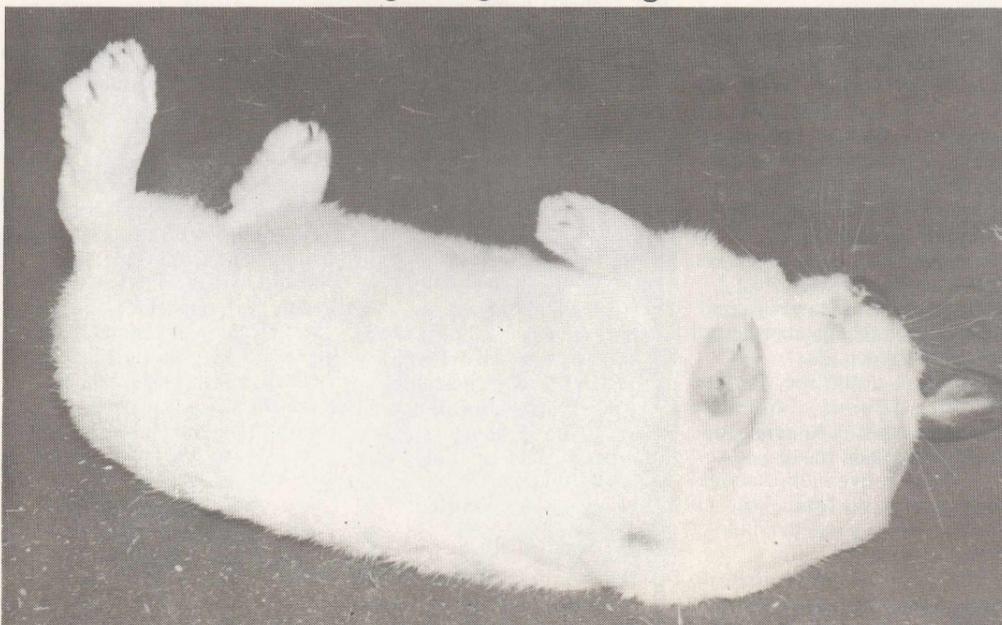
Granny plays taps



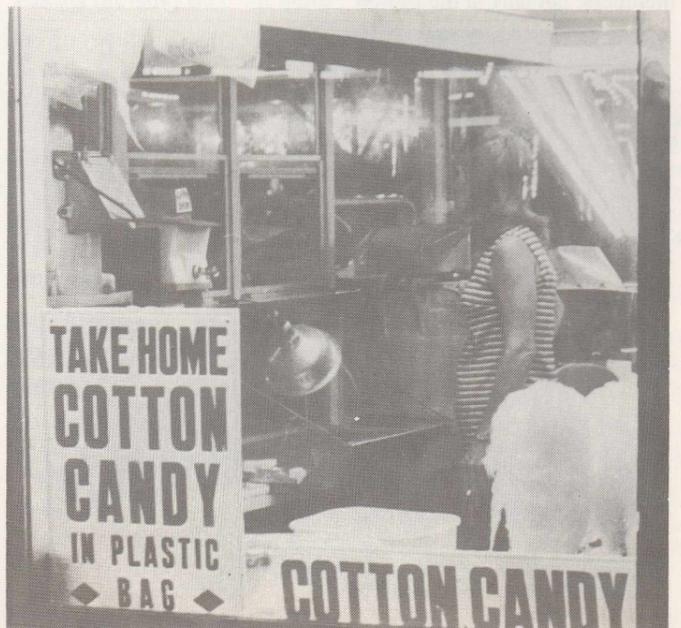
Bright lights of night



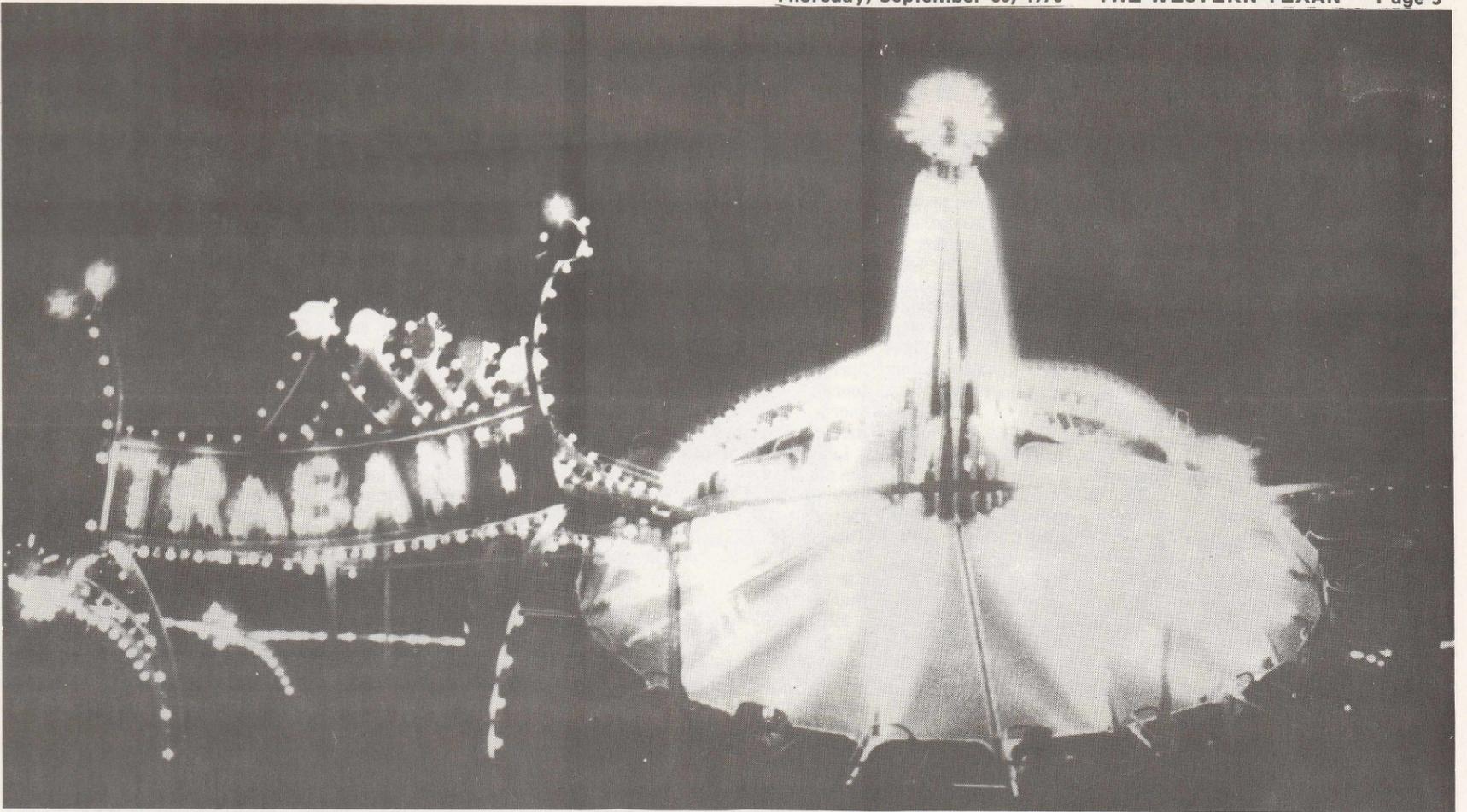
Show us how, Coach!



Had Enough Excitement?



Sweets for the sweet



World's all topsy-turvy!



Angels on wheels



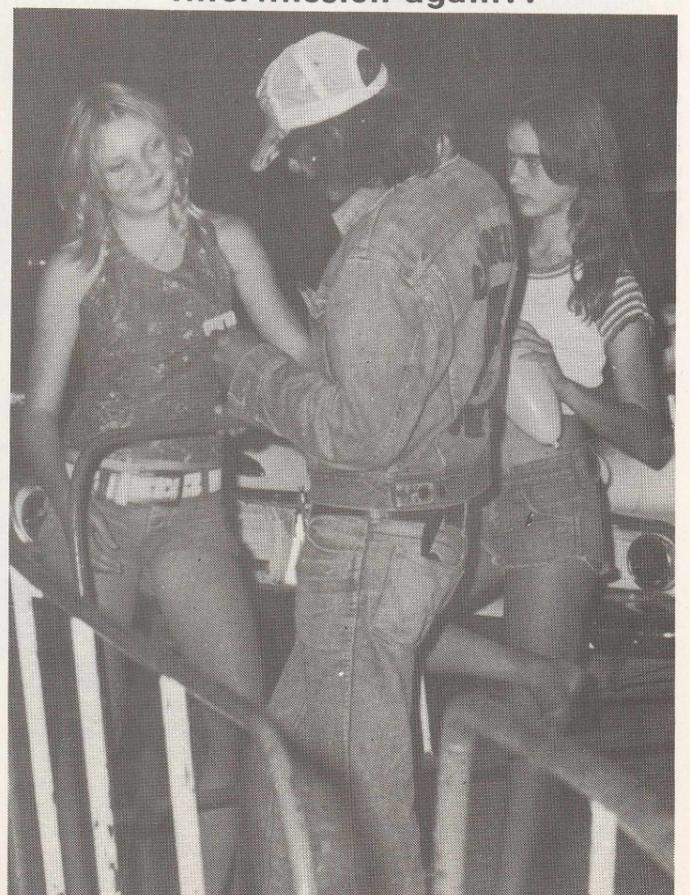
Intermission again?!



A child's dream



A star is born!



'The Young and the Restless'

TRAVELING SEMINAR

Texas Tourists Take Summer Trip, See Six States, Get Course Credits

By Carolyn Davis

"Hurry up! I'm due in hell for dinner!"

So said Black Jack Ketchum as the hangman fumbled with the noose on the day of his execution. Ketchum, a terrorizing western outlaw of 1901, was one of several colorful characters encountered by participants on the second traveling seminar sponsored by Western Texas College last summer.

From June 7-27, several people including students and various vacationers took advantage of the tour that carried them throughout the southwestern United States.

Information has been gathered from a booklet prepared by the sponsors, Dr. Jim Palmer, professor of history and geography, and Richard Lancaster, assistant professor of English.

Purpose of the tour was to give individuals the experience of traveling and studying the history and literature related to places they visited.

Members of the group included Jeri Bavousett, Lila Guinn, Randy King and Minette Geeslin.

Tour day began with departure on a charter bus from Snyder at 8:30 a.m., Monday, June 7.

The first point of interest was Clayton, New Mexico. As many towns of the West began, so began Clayton as the railroad was built in 1888, and cattle drovers made camp, establishing a lasting settlement. It was in Clayton where Black Jack Ketchum was hanged.

As early as 1717, an army of 500 Spaniards battled with Comanche warriors in the area of Rabbit Ear Mountain, north of Clayton. Rabbit Ear Mountain was named for Rabbit Ears, a Cheyenne chief who died there.

Further on, a volcanic mountain is found. Capulin Mountain is described as the most nearly symmetrical volcanic cone in North America. A six-mile road leads from the base to the rim where a trail follows into the crater 700 feet below. The name of the mountain is supposedly derived from Capulin, the son of an Indian chief, who threw himself into the molten crater to atone for the sins of his tribe who had been destroyed earlier by a volcanic eruption.

Archeological discoveries in the area made by scientists from the Colorado Museum of Natural History provided evidence that prehistoric men lived on the continent 20,000 years ago.

During the late 16th century, Spanish conquistadors searched for the legendary Seven Cities of Cibola. The bones of one party were discovered along the river now called the Purgatorie. They were presumably massacred by Indians. Since the men failed to receive rites of the Church before death, their souls were believed to be wandering forever in purgatory. The Spanish named the river "the river of the souls lost in purgatory," and the name has remained.

Another point of interest included Ludlow, Colorado, site of violent strikes against mining operators in 1913-1914. Strikers demanded improved working conditions in the coal mines, an eight-hour working day, the right to trade in stores other than those owned by the mining company and recognition of the United Mine Workers of America.

Considerable violence occurred during the strike, including the burning deaths of two women and eleven children, to be recorded in history as the "Ludlow Massacre." The strike was lost, but the violence aroused public opinion in favor of improved working conditions and civil liberties in the coal mining camps.

The group stopped in Pueblo, Colorado, to spend the first night.

The second tour day took the group to the Royal Gorge. The world's highest bridge, completed in December, 1929, towers 1,055 feet above the river.

Two views of the Royal Gorge are available. The Incline Railway, the world's steepest, takes riders to the bottom of the canyon. "For those with ice water in their veins," the aerial train, a half-mile cable car, can be ridden across the canyon 1,200 feet above the river.

Canon City, Colorado is about ten miles from Royal Gorge. This town had its beginnings during the gold-rush years. In 1868, the city was offered the choice of the state penitentiary or the state university. The penitentiary was chosen because it promised to be more likely "to have a permanent existence and to have a better guarantee of attendance."

The Colorado State Penitentiary has been the scene of violence. Convict Danny Daniels in 1929 attempted to force his way to freedom. With assistance from pals, Danny disarmed several guards, shot them and threw them over the prison walls. He vowed to continue to kill until he was released. When he could not escape, he gunned down his partners and committed suicide.

More recently, it was from Colorado State Penitentiary that three men, one from Snyder, escaped and terrorized parts of West Texas until their capture near Stephenville.

Pike's Peak, noted for its distinction from other mountains, was a familiar landmark for prospectors during the gold-rush days of 1859. It was named for Zebulon Pike, who attempted to map territories acquired in the Louisiana Purchase in 1806.

In 1891, gold was discovered at Cripple Creek by a cowhand named Robert Womack. His gold was assayed at about \$250 a ton. While celebrating his good luck in a local saloon, Womack was talked into selling his claim for \$500. The El Paso, so named by Womack, was developed for more than \$5 thousand. The cowboy died destitute in Colorado Springs.

The second evening was spent in Denver, and the third day brought the group to the Denver Museum of Natural History.

After that, the group departed for Central City where, during the peak of the gold fever, as much as \$35 thousand a week was panned from the streams. Since the first gold strike in 1859, more than \$67 million has been taken from the area in gold and silver. It is perhaps the best known of all Colorado mining towns.

Recorded in Central City's history is the story of Charlie Swits, a prize fighter, who was shot 35 times in the chest by local theatre owner, George Harrison, as Swits emerged from Baines Pool Hall. Harrison claimed self-defense at his trial — and since Swits had not been exactly a beloved citizen, the jury, with sympathy and

perhaps gratitude, acquitted Harrison.

Travelers viewed the Coors Brewery from the highway as they rode through Golden, Colorado.

On the evening of the third day, they stayed in Steamboat Springs, a popular year-round tourist resort featuring winter sports, trout fishing and 150 medicinal springs.

Leaving Steamboat Springs the next day, the group made its way to Salt Lake City, where they visited the famous Mormon Tabernacle in Temple Square. They also attended rehearsal of the Mormon Tabernacle Choir that evening.

Eighteen miles west of Salt Lake City is the Great Salt Lake, said to be so dense with salt that a person cannot sink. It measures about 75 by 50 miles and is spotted with 16 small islands.

The sixth day of the tour took them across the Great Salt Lake Desert. Once it was one of the most dreaded parts of the journey with its torturous heat and alkali dust and mirages. Now an Air Force gunnery range and an automobile speedway are situated there.

That day the group saw the famous Bonneville Speedway, 100 square miles of level, concrete-hard, salt flats where world records for automobile speeds have been set.

In 1900, Butch Cassidy and the Wild Bunch struck the First National Bank of Winnemucca, Nevada and made away with \$32,640. The posse couldn't catch them and the money was never recovered.

The sixth day wound up in the exciting city of Reno, Nevada. Some of the members of the group couldn't take advantage of the casinos and other entertainments and sports to be found there because they were minors.

"We plodded on, and at last the lake burst upon us, a noble sheet of blue water...walled in by a rim of snow-clad peaks that towered aloft full 3,000 feet higher still. As it lay there with the shadows of the mountains brilliantly photographed upon its still surface, I thought it must surely be the fairest picture the whole earth affords," wrote Mark Twain of Lake Tahoe. The tour group traveled along the northeastern edge of the lake.

Just outside Truckee, California is a memorial park set aside for the memory of the ill-fated Donner Party who became trapped by snows in the Sierra Nevada Mountains in 1846.

Gold was discovered Jan. 24, 1848, by James Marshall at Sutter's sawmill at Coloma, California. A state park marks the site of Sutter's mill today.

The First and Last Chance Saloon, 50 Webster Street, Oakland, was a favorite hangout of author and journalist Jack London. This saloon was built in 1880 and today retains much of its original atmosphere.

On the eighth tour day, the group explored San Francisco!

Among points of interest located were Fisherman's Wharf, the cable cars, Chinatown, Union Square, Nob Hill, Maritime Museum, Golden Gate Bridge and Alcatraz Island.

Those who remained behind in San Francisco in 1848 when the rush began to Sutter's mill may have prospered more through doing business during the next decade when eggs sold for \$1 apiece and a loaf of bread was 95¢.

More excitement took place April 18, 1906, at 5:16 a.m. when the greatest earthquake ever to strike the state shook San Francisco and caused a terrible three-day fire to rage. The toll proclaimed 500 dead and \$50 million damage.

The tenth day took the group to Monterey, setting of novels by John Steinbeck. Nearby is the town of Carmel, a favorite artist colony.

At San Simeon, the group saw the mansion belonging to William Randolph Hearst. Hearst at one time headed a chain of 30 newspapers, 15 magazines, six radio stations and several film companies. Upon his death in 1951, Hearst donated the spectacular mansion to the state of California.

The eleventh day took the group to Sequoia National Park, site of some of the oldest and largest trees in the world. The largest living thing is the General Sherman Tree, estimated to be between 3-4,000 years old. The group spent the evening in Fresno.

Beginning the last week of the trip, the tour group arrived in Los Angeles.

Friday evening, several watched the taping of a television show at the NBC Color City Studio in Burbank. They viewed the second part of "Sanford and Son," the premiere episode, a two-parter. The segment they saw will be aired Friday night, Oct. 8.

Saturday morning the group toured Universal Studios, famous for its horror flicks and thrillers, some of which include "Airport '75", "Earthquake," "The Towering Inferno" and "Jaws."

Among exciting characters met by the group was this year's superstar, Mr. Jaws, who appeared to make lunch out of a fisherman in a rowboat and then rushed over to greet the tourists as their touring bus went across a collapsing bridge!

Other points of interest in L.A. were the British luxury liner, Queen Mary; the Hollywood Bowl; and Mann's Chinese Theatre (formerly Grauman's), where handprints and footprints of personalities are imbedded in the sidewalk. Also, for those without inhibitions, the Sunset Strip was explored.

Monday the group departed the smoggy city and headed for Las Vegas. Along the way, they went through Calico Ghost Town, which used to be a silver mining town and now is a museum of the mining era of the late 19th century.

Barstow, California, was on the way, and group members learned that in 15-25,000 square miles of desert are many riches, such as gold, silver, tungsten, iron and manganese. The U. S. Bureau of Land Management has set aside 15,000 acres for dune buggies to roam without destruction to many of the natural and beautiful parts of the Mojave Desert.

Tuesday, the group toured Death Valley National Monument. The valley earned its name in 1849 when immigrant wagons, searching for a short-cut, turned off the established Salt Lake — Los Angeles trail into the barren desert. From December to March, they struggled for survival, many dying from thirst and exhaustion.

In Las Vegas, the group experienced the thrills and amazements of the "Show Business Capital of the World."

Some problems included lack of money (a common distress in that particular city) and some of the members of the group were beneath the legal age (21 years) to enter some casinos and other places.

Leaving Las Vegas, the group traveled to the Grand Canyon of Arizona. They visited Hoover Dam along the way.

About 50 miles south of the Grand Canyon is Williams, Arizona. This town is named for Old Bill Williams, a trapper and guide.

Williams was born in North Carolina and raised in Missouri. For a time he was an itinerant preacher, then made his home with the Osage Indians. He was adopted by the tribe and accepted their beliefs (after failing to convert them).

After his Indian wife died, Bill headed west to be a fur-trapper. Once he traded a stack of pelts for a barrel of whisky at Fort Bent, knocked the top off the barrel, invited everybody to join him, and didn't leave the spot until the barrel was empty!

There came a time when Williams decided to settle down and open a store in Taos.

When he got fed up with hassling with Mexican women over prices, he threw bolt after bolt of printed calico into the street, yelling, "Take the damn stuff since I can't sell it to you!" Then he took his traps, left the store, and apparently gave it no further thought.

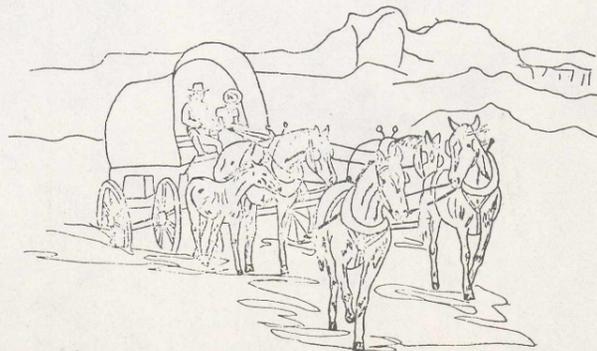
For a time, Williams lived with the Utes and was also adopted by them. They entrusted him with a quantity of furs to be sold in Taos. He sold the furs, but his temptation to drink caused him to spend the Indians' money for liquor.

He couldn't return to the Utes, so he hired out as a guide to an expedition planning to do battle with the Apaches. When the battle was fought, some of the Ute tribe also were killed. Seeking revenge, the Utes killed Old Bill and a companion as they sat beside a campfire.

It is said, even though Bill had made mistakes which hurt the Utes, they mourned his death and gave him a chief's burial.

Heading homeward, the tour group traveled through Durango and Pagosa Springs, Colorado, and Santa Fe, New Mexico. The last day brought them home to Snyder.

In two years, tentatively, WTC's traveling seminar plans to tour Europe.



Illustrated by Donna Couch

Preview of 'BUS STOP'

Photos by Neely Wright



Virge and Bo discuss women



Carl pursuing attentions of Grace



Dr. Lyman fantasizes about Elna



Cherie tells Will her sad story



Bo learns tenderness from Cherie



Will and Carl discuss problems



HEY! — How would you like a toe in your ear? Stacy Payne assists instructor Hee Deok Park, 6th Degree Black Belt and 1967 All-Korea Champion, with a demonstration in Tae Kwon Do Karate.



EEEE-YA! — A spectacular leap is shown to spectators by Hee Deok as Stacy defends herself. He formerly served as head Karate instructor in the U. S. 8th Army in Korea.

(photos by Linda Grissom)

Journalists Attend Conference

Several journalism students will attend the Twenty-fourth Annual Conference of the Texas Junior College Press Association Oct. 10-11 at Texas A&M University in College Station.

John Henry Faulk, who broke the terror of blacklisting in the Senator Joe McCarthy era, is the keynote speaker. His struggle was featured in the

book and television special, "Fear on Trial"

Tom Belden, Jr., son of the founder of press readership study firm of Belden Associates, largest in the United States, will also address participants.

Other speakers include John Huey, Wall Street Journal reporter who has covered Jimmy Carter's campaigns, George Kennedy, city editor of the

University of Missouri's The Missouriian, and Hugh Aynesworth, prize-winning Dallas Times-Herald reporter.

Staffers will attend workshop and critique sessions in magazine, yearbook, newspaper, and photography.

Mike McBride, publications adviser, will accompany the group.

NEWS BRIEFS

DORM OFFICERS

Newly elected residence hall council officers are Stacy Payne, Stanton, president; Ira Gene Harris, Aspermont, vice president; and Christy Holder, Wichita Falls, secretary.

Representatives from each floor were appointed including Marc Barrington, Joel Carter, Shelley Howle, Carla Welch, Vickie Frazier, Teresa Johnson, Dennis McMenamy, Carter Wiggins and Randy King.

NEW DEGREE

Ray Robbins, assistant professor of law enforcement, recently earned the Bachelor of Liberal Studies (BLS) degree at the University of Oklahoma. The degree was conferred at Summer Graduation July 30.

SLIDE SHOW

Janet Halbert, assistant

professor of English, will present a slide presentation of her summer tour to the Holy Land at the Christian Student Center Sunday, October 10 at 8:30 p.m.

Students and faculty are encouraged to attend. Refreshments and fellowship will begin at 7:30 p.m.

PING PONG

Kappa Chi is sponsoring a single ladder ping pong tournament at the Christian Student Center. There will be two divisions, Open and Beginners, and trophies will be awarded. A 50¢ entry fee is charged.

The ladder tournament will last all of October, and the top four in each division will playoff for the championship the first week of November.

Sign up now at the Christian Student Center.

WESTERN AUTO
associate store

home-owned by
Robert G. Womack

2518 Ave. R 573-9393

TIFFANY STUDIOS
NIXON ENTERPRISES - TIFFANY STUDIOS

WEDDINGS
COMMERCIAL

Cogdell Center 573-0191

Jack Jewelry

We fix Timex watches of all Kinds!

Glover's Fashion and Fabric Shop

Noted For Sweaters, Pants, Tops, Gunne Sax (Long Dress) and Accessories Galore!

2500 AVE. R 573-3961

FULLER FOOD

Colorado City

Snyder National Bank

573-2681

Big enough to serve YOU

OVER 66 YEARS SERVICE

To This Wonderful Community

But not too big to know you.

CORSAGES — POT PLANTS — ARRANGEMENTS

SNYDER FLORIST

Where You Pay Less For The Best!

Flowers Of All Kinds For All Occasions!

2606 Avenue R 573-0112

TEXAS ELECTRIC SERVICE COMPANY

LIVE BETTER ELECTRICALLY

2515 College Ave. 573-5461

FENTON'S DAD & LAD STORE

Western or Sport — We Have What You're Looking For!

2502 Ave. R 573-6111

ART MATERIALS
CRAFT SUPPLIES
GIFTS
ETC.

This 'n That

LOERWALD MEDALIST

Golf Squad Second At Hobbs Tourney

by Randy Parrott

WTC's golf team played their first tournament of the season two weeks ago at the Ocotillo Golf Course in Hobbs, N. M. The Westerner Blue and Green teams, competing in the New Mexico Junior College Intercollegiate Tournament, placed second and fourth, respectively, in the 54-hole two-day event.

Weather conditions for the first day were mild except for a strong southerly wind gusting from 25 m.p.h. The following day was better, however, as wind speed decreased into the range of 10-15 m.p.h.

Teams other than WTC competing were NMJC, Howard College, Midland College, New Mexico Military Institute, Clarendon College, and Dallas Northwood Junior College. Although seven junior colleges participated, only four played two teams.

NMJC nabbed the top spot with a three-round total of 870 at six-over par. Individual rounds included 288, 288, and 294.

WTC's Blue finished with 886 on rounds of 290, 297 and 299.

Howard was third with 888, followed by WTC's Green at fourth with 891 and Midland's fifth with 904. NMMI Red and Howard's Gray tied for sixth with 921 each.

Individual scoring for WTC's Blue team includes: 1. Soph. Donnie Loerwald - 69, 70, 72 - 211; 2. Fresh. Chris Brown - 72, 76, 73 - 221; 3. Fresh. Tommy Taylor - 75, 75, 78 - 228; 4. Soph. Brown McCrory - 74, 78, 76 - 228; 5. Soph. Dave Foster - 78, 76, 80 - 234.

WTC's Green team and their scores are: 1. Soph. Scott Robbins - 74, 75, 72 - 221; 2. Fresh. Miller Scott - 75, 74, 73 - 222; 3. Fresh. Terry Kendrick - 73, 71, 78 - 222; 4. Fresh. Ronald Koerth - 73, 75, 81 - 229; 5. Soph. Carter Wiggins - 76, 82, 78 - 236.

Coach Bob O'Day said he was pleased with the second and fourth place finishes since the Westerners have only one starter back from last year's team. "I was pleased with the play of the freshmen in their first intercollegiate tournament. We had three play consistent golf: Brown, Scott, and Kendricks. Also, sophomore Scott Robbins played well. We should improve after we get more tournament experience."

Westerner Donnie Loerwald, only returning player, was medalist in the tourney with a 211, five-under par. Last year, he was runner-up medalist with a 214, two-under par.

Loerwald led Maddox and James Paschall of Howard College by one shot going into the final 18 holes.

Concerning the conference race, Coach O'Day revealed, "New Mexico Junior College has a strong team and won their invitational tournament, Howard and Midland Colleges also have good teams and should be contenders, Amarillo won the Clarendon Intercollegiate Tournament last week, Odessa always has a strong team, and NMMI has probably the best team they've had in several years!"

WTC opened conference play last weekend in Borger and Clarendon. Today the linksters are hosting Midland in an 18-hole dual match at the Snyder Country Club.



GOLFERS GRAB SECOND — WTC golfers, Scott Miller, Chris Brown, Donnie Loerwald, Scott Robbins and Terry Kendricks placed second in a tournament held recently in Hobbs. (photo by James Hill)

Linksters Third, First In WJCAC Lidlifters

Westerner linksters rounded out a busy weekend in good form as the team placed third at Borger Friday, then finished in the top spot at Clarendon, Saturday. Both events were the first Western Junior College Athletic Conference golf tournaments on the fall schedule.

New Mexico Junior College won the Borger meet with a team total of 284, four-under par. Second place Howard College of Big Spring finished just two strokes back.

WTC wound up the tourney with a 291, narrowly beating out fourth-place Odessa College at 292. Miller Scott of Clyde paced the Westerners with a one-under, 71. Others scoring for WTC were Scott Robbins (72), Donnie Loerwald (72), Chris Brown (76), and Terry Kendrick (77).

Amarillo College finished at

295, New Mexico Military Institute 297, Midland College 299, Clarendon College 318, and Frank Phillips 321 to round out the team scores.

Steve Brewster of NMJC and James Paschall of Howard shared medalist honors, each scoring a four-under, 68.

The following day, the Westerners marked 277, seven-under par to take first place at the second WJCAC golf tournament in Clarendon. WTC finished just two strokes ahead of second-place Midland, which netted 279.

Scott and Kendrick paced WTC scorers with 68's. Loerwald shot 69, Robbins 72, and Brown 73 to help wrap up Westerner totals.

Jim Higgins of Midland, shot a 66, five-under par on the par 71 course to win medalist honors.

The win by the Westerners left them tied in the conference standings with New Mexico JC at 16 points apiece. Howard controls second place with 13, while Midland and Amarillo are tied for third with 11 each.

Coach Bob O'Day said he was pleased with the third place finish at Borger and first at Clarendon since Loerwald is the only starter back from last year's team that placed fifth in the national tournament.

"Our freshmen played well in these two tourneys, but the conference race will be tight this year. Seven schools are capable of winning any of the remaining

conference tournaments. The team that doesn't finish below third in any tourney and plays consistent golf should win the title!" he said.

Erwin's Jewelers
College Ave.
26th Street
573-5773
Snyder, Texas
79549

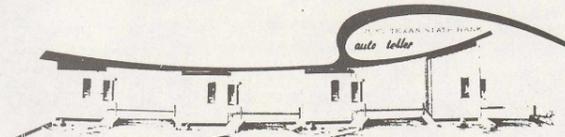
MUNDEN'S

"The Discount Center in Snyder"

Snyder Book Store

Books — Bibles — Wedding Supplies
3904 College 573-6447

WEST TEXAS STATE BANK



Do All Your Banking Business With Us, We Always Have Time For You

Member FDIC

1901 26th 573-5441

FRIENDLY FLOWER SHOP
flowers for all occasions
3001 College Ave.

Thompson's Shoe Store

2526 Ave. R 573-5501
Snyder

Cummins' Dairy Queen



No. 1 573-8501
4301 College Ave.

HOYT FURNITURE

2112 25th St. 573-2143
Snyder, Texas

MONTGOMERY WARD

1923 25th St.
PHONE 573-9301

Snyder Athletic Center

2612 College
573-5311

Parrott Talk

Westerners Look Strong Again

by Randy Parrott

Since men's basketball doesn't get started until November, a review of last year's statistics should give you an idea of how things went and what to expect this year.

First thing that really struck me was the fact that four cagers are returning from last year's starting five. The one not playing from 1975's starters, of course, is Tyrone Clopton.

One of the big returners though, is 6-3, All-Conference, All-Regional guard Lawrence Butler. Last year Butler led the Westerners in scoring, converging for 785 points in 31 games, an average of 25.3 points per contest.

Butler also had a .733 free throw percentage, made 51 steals, and managed to occupy 110 rebounds. I personally feel Butler will be a big factor on this year's team just as he was his freshman year.

Darryl (Iceberg) Smith, 6-8 All-Conference 2nd team center is returning from last year's 26-6 team. Smith also had a fine year for the Westerners, scoring 425 points in 32 games for an average of 13.3.

"Iceberg" was a standout at center, defensively, as he stole the ball 67 times, rebounded 312 times (not counting 31 assists) and had a free throw percentage of .659.

Other two returning starters are 6-3 guard Allen Corder and 6-8 forward Larry Orton.

Corder had 63 rebounds, 42 steals, and a .855 free throw percentage. Orton scored 353 points in 32 games averaging 11 points a game and led the team in rebounds with 324, had 78 steals, and made 67 percent of his free throws. Walter Benjamin, 6-3 guard, and 6-4 forward Butch Person are also returning from last year's team.

Overall the Westerners scored 2,554 total points, rebounded 1,254 times, had 402 steals, averaged 79.8 points a game, and blocked 52 shots from the opposing teams.

New faces include 5-11 guard Kent Carpenter of Camden,

N.J.; 6-1 guard Wayne Jamison of Washington, D.C.; 6-4 guard Doug Worthington of Buffalo, N.Y.; 6-7 center Robert Brown of Baltimore, Md.; 6-6 center Charles Gipson of Brooklyn, N.Y.; 6-7 forward Jon Moorehead of El Paso; and 6-6 forward Lonnie Nichols of Buffalo, N.Y.

In my opinion, the Westerners can look forward to having another fine season as they have in previous years. Mike Mitchell has put together some great teams in his reign as head basketball coach at WTC, and this season's bunch just may be the greatest yet!



TURNER CHURNS — Cowboy captain Larry Turner romps to paydirt against Kappa Chi in first-day intramural action. (photo by Joel Carter)

FLAG FOOTBALL RULES

I. Eligibility

1. A player may not transfer to another team after entering one contest with a given team in that sport.

2. A student is ineligible to participate in a play-off unless he has participated during regular league play.

3. Play-offs will be scheduled at the discretion of the IM director.

4. A team shall forfeit any contest in which an ineligible player is used.

5. The intramural department is not responsible for injuries incurred in intramural sports.

6. Players must be enrolled as students at WTC.

II. Postponements

1. The IM director shall be the judge of postponements.

2. Arrangements for postponements must be made 24 hours before game time.

3. No postponements will be made because of the absence of team members.

III. Forfeits

1. Forfeited contests will not be rescheduled.

2. A team or individual that forfeits two contests will be dropped from the schedule.

3. Teams must be ready to play by 10:40 or forfeit the game.

4. Illegal use of players or switching team players will constitute a forfeit.

Protests must be announced immediately on the field and corrected before play resumes. Specific rules governing play are available in the gym.

Intramural Football Rosters, Captains, Schedule Announced

Rosters for the 1976 Intramural Football season include by team:

LONE STAR LONGNECKS — Tom Daves (captain), Hippo Knipe (captain), Ricky Krueger, Danny Brumley, Pat Dryden, Bernie Weems, Mel Reed, James Parks, Garry Greenlee, Mike Banks, Scott Clark, Billy Allbritton, Gilbert Brown, Shad Holcomb, and Clint Deeds.

COWBOYS — Larry Turner (captain), Randy Jackson (captain), Scott Armstrong, Buddy Reynolds, Mark Barrington, Robert Cromwell, Kelly Graham, Jay Mohler, Jeff Matsler, Britt Bishop, Robert James, Mark Richardson, Monty Morrow, Rode Walker, and Rodney Taylor.

BSU — Randy Riggs, Brad Lee, Steve Allen (captain), Tommy Horsley, Mike Ross, Blake Bodine, Phil Von Roeder, Gary Hines, Wayne Jones, Mickey Porter (captain), Dewayne Kemp, Larry Thompson, Joey Arnold, David Mayes, and Carl Holmes.

FREAKS — Scott Purkeypille, Dennis McMenamy, Sam Thompson, Joey Evans, Lee Kirby, Bobby Welch, Doug Harmon, Tesa Mohler, Debbie McGuire, Kelly Wiggins, and Bob Irwin.

SOUTH WING — Joel Carter (captain), Jim Gieler, Ronnie Lackey, Ira Harris, Willie Ray, Ken Maberry, Sam Sambothe, Leck Browning, Randy Parrott, Robert Reid, Benny Raddy, Dwaine Roberts, and Steven Heinz.

KAPPI CHI — Ben Essery, Joe Aycock, Ivory Grear, Tommy Rylander, Billy Proctor, Rudy Rodriguez, Tim Pringle, Gary Johnson, Ike James, Scott McAnally, Mark Leavell, Jimmy Jones, David Kruger, Judo Johnson, James Goodwin, Chuck Stephens, Frank Bennett, Tom Green, Jay Crum, Robert Garver, Dean Morgan, Tony Dowdy, and Rocky Holmes.

FALL SCHEDULE

- Sept. 30 BSU vs. Cowboys 10:30 a.m.
Longnecks vs. Freaks
- Oct. 5 Cowboys vs. South Wing 10:30 a.m.
BSU vs. Freaks
- Oct. 7 Kappa Chi vs. South Wing 10:30 a.m.
Longnecks vs. Cowboys
- Oct. 12 BSU vs. Kappa Chi 10:30 a.m.
South Wing vs. Longnecks
- Oct. 14 Kappa Chi vs. Freaks 10:30 a.m.
BSU vs. South Wing
- Oct. 19 Freaks vs. Cowboys 10:30 a.m.

PERRY'S FAMILY CENTER

Come By!
We Have All Your
Everyday Needs

Highland Shopping
Center

ACADEMIC RESEARCH PAPERS

THOUSANDS ON FILE

Send \$1.00 for your up-to-date, 192-page, mail order catalog.

11926 Santa Monica Blvd.
Los Angeles, Ca. 90025

Original research also available.

Enclosed is \$1.00.
Please rush the catalog to:

Name _____
Address _____
City _____
State _____ Zip _____

Samson wanted Omega.



Why did Samson fall for Delilah? She promised him complete hair care, one thing every man wants.

Too bad Omega wasn't around then. Omega could have given him a complete hair styling and care system.

The Omega system includes hair products which are professionally coordinated with your individual style. Omega products keep your hair styled long after you leave the stylist.

So, discover what Samson was promised... the best looking hair possible. Visit one of these leading stylists and try Omega. Enjoy handsome, healthy hair, today.

THORNHILL'S

HAIR DESIGNERS

Phone 915/573-2272

COGDELL CENTER
SNYDER, TEXAS 79549

GOOD LUCK
WTC
GOLFERS!

BENNETT OFFICE SUPPLY

Furniture — Supplies — Equipment

1819 26th

573-7202

Hinshaw's
Your Professional
Florist
573-9600

2804 College

Snyder

Snyder 573-9333
DRUG INC.
3609 COLLEGE AVE. SNYDER, TEXAS

The store with more of
what you're looking for.

Post Office Sub Station

2522 Ave R **N.-J.'s** Phone 573-8730

Come In And Look
Around At All The
Latest Styles

Lots of Tops and Jeans Too!