

Murray Keynotes Museum Dedication

by Kay Ellington

"Let me commend you for the actions you have taken here," began Dr. Grover E. Murray as he addressed a crowd of about 250 on hand for the dedication of the Scurry County Museum and the Edith Whatley McKanna Garden Sunday afternoon.

A past president of Texas Tech University and currently a geo-sciences professor at the college, Murray was the keynote speaker for the occasion.

The ceremony opened with Museum Association President Ernest Sears welcoming visitors and giving a background of the gallery. "We started on this endeavor in November of 1971 with the bond issue. In August of 1974, it was completed. And, today, we are proud to dedicate such fine facilities."

WTC President, Dr. Robert Clinton followed, acknowledging the Scurry County Museum Association's Board of Directors, the college's trustees, the building's maintenance, publicity and fine arts staff, museum director, Sharon Sutton, and anyone assisting with the event.

The featured speaker then took the podium. Dr. Murray briefly noted the project reflects its founders' interests

and beliefs. "In sharp contrast to ever-growing socialism, it shows you have a faith in the heritage of our free enterprise system."

The educator devoted the remainder of his remarks to energy, man and the environment.

He talked about technological strides civilization has made, but also pointed out an adverse result of progress, pollution.

Claiming we live in an environment based on energy, Murray asserted, "Energy and the environment are mutually integrated and interdependent. Neither can be destroyed, only altered."

The former administrator endorsed conservation, saying, "it is future generations' only hope to escape famine."

He then called for a national energy policy. "The first country to put a man on the moon should be able to reach a comprehensive energy program."

Closing, the professor added, "If viable and practical policies are not adopted, it appears quite likely that history will record the decade of the 1960's as the beginning of the decline of the U. S. as a major world power."

After Murray's speech, Mrs. Edith Whatley McKanna an-

nounced her dedication. First United Methodist Church pastor, the Rev. David Robertson then gave a dedicatory prayer.

Murray and Sears cut the ribbon. The museum hosted an open house, and visitors toured

the building. A reception was held in the Christian Student Center afterwards.

Currently, on display is art on loan from the Diamond M Museum and antique furniture. Temporary exhibits, they will remain through October.

The museum will be open during the month's remaining Sundays for visitors unable to come during regular weekday hours.

Organizations interested in arranging special tours are invited to contact the museum office.



The Western Texan

OFFICIAL STUDENT PUBLICATION OF WESTERN TEXAS COLLEGE

Volume 6, Issue 3

Snyder, Texas 79549

Thursday, October 14, 1976

Board Buys Diesel Engine Stand

WTC's Board of Trustees discussed several important issues at their monthly meeting Monday night, Oct. 11.

The board ratified acceptance of the bid of Texas Fuel Injection Service for \$2869.95 for three diesel engine stands.

Members approved board policy number 1360 concerning use of the physical education facilities at the college, with minor revisions and also the revision of policy 3519 and 6134, pertaining to traffic regulations on campus.

The board approved accep-

tion of the low bid submitted by Mal Donelson Chevrolet for \$6,188.02 for a 1977 Model three quarter ton window van. Thomas Stanfield, Inc. also submitted a bid on the van.

Approval was given on a proposal for uniform rental for male employees of the college with the college paying 75 percent of the cost and the employee paying the remaining 25 percent.

In other action, the board heard a report from Harry Krenek, professor of history, on the college's Southern Associa-

tion self-study. The study is in accordance with the Southern Association Guidelines and Regulations and involves all aspects of the college.

Dr. Duane Hood presented a report on current enrollment. In college credit, there are 1164 enrolled, 26 in the LVN program, 410 in community services and 40 in adult basic education. In other services, there are 300 in RSVP, 90 in Senior Citizens and 250 in the Museum Association. Overall this represents a 5% decrease in headcount from 1975.



RIBBON-CUTTING — Scurry County Museum Association President Ernest Sears holds the ribbon for Dr. Grover Murray during the dedication ceremony. Looking on is WTC trustee, Bentley Baize.

Kap Chi Plans Weekend Camp

Newly-elected Kappa Chi officers include Chuck Stephens, president; Jerri Bavousett, vice-president; Freda Stephens, secretary; Nancy Baird, reporter, and Tommy Rylander, interclub representative. They were chosen September 26 in the Christian Student Center.

Plans were also made for a weekend camping trip to Camp Butman, October 22-24.

Camp theme is "What Controls Your Life." Films and group discussions will be staged, and volleyball and other recreation will be provided.

Total cost per person is \$20 with a minimum of 20 attending.

For those electing the package price and plan, individual meals are \$2.50 and lodging is \$5.50 nightly. Persons visiting the camp but not eating or staying overnight must pay a 50-cent insurance and ground fee.

All interested students are invited and should contact Dean Morgan in the CSC.

Paper Earns Honor

The Western Texan, WTC campus newspaper, received a fourth consecutive First Class honor rating last week from the Associated Collegiate Press, national critical service at the University of Minnesota School of Journalism.

According to critic judge, Dario Politella, professor at the University of Massachusetts, Amherst, the publication earned 4065 points in competition with biweekly community college papers across the nation. Low First, Second, Third, and Fourth Class scores were 3800, 2900, 2000, and 1999, respectively.

Two Marks of Distinction were awarded, in coverage and content and in physical appearance and visual communication, two marks short of All-American, highest possible rating.

Breakdown of point totals include: coverage and content, 855 (very good and excellent); writing and editing, 750 (very good); editorial leadership and opinion features, 550 (good); physical appearance, 905 (very good and excellent); and photography, art and use of graphics, 805 (very good).

★ NEWS BRIEFS ★

LVN Graduation

Thirteen licensed vocational nurses graduated Saturday, October 9, at Colonial Hill Baptist Church.

They were Carmen Pitman, Gwen Camp, Linda Ramos, Connie Bernard, Elowese Clayton, Gina Bates, and Sheryl Orona.

Also were Elise Collins, Linda Sue Eaton, Dawn Fish, Ruth Calvert, Ann Guyton, and Lou Ann Fry.

Circle K

Now open for membership to all students, men and women, is Circle K, a new club on campus sponsored by the Sunrisers Kiwanis Club of Snyder.

According to Don Stacy, advisor, the club, tentatively meeting Wednesdays at noon in the faculty dining room, will plan several activities to raise money.

Club members will plan all programs and projects. Officers will be elected when the club has 15 members.

According to Stacy, Circle K is seeking college-age students desiring more from college than a degree or grade-point average.

The club will give members opportunities for jobs in their chosen fields. Sponsors are active Snyder businessmen.

Art

Sculpture and paintings by Rickey Hooper Lovette of Odessa are on exhibit through Oct. 29 in the Fine Arts Lobby.

Awards

WTC's student magazine, Phase Five, and newspaper, Western Texan, were awarded third places in Division I of the Texas Junior College Press Association at Texas A&M University Monday.

Last year's individual newspaper award winners were also recognized during an awards banquet.

Paula Cornoyer, magazine editor, served as acting secretary for TJCPA during the conference, and Mike McBride, publications adviser, was elected newsletter director for the Texas Junior College Journalism Association for 1976-77.

Attending were Ms. Cornoyer, Carolyn Davis, Reva Ferguson, James Hill, Weldon Jefferson and LaDonna Powell.

'You Are Here' Signs Identify Locations

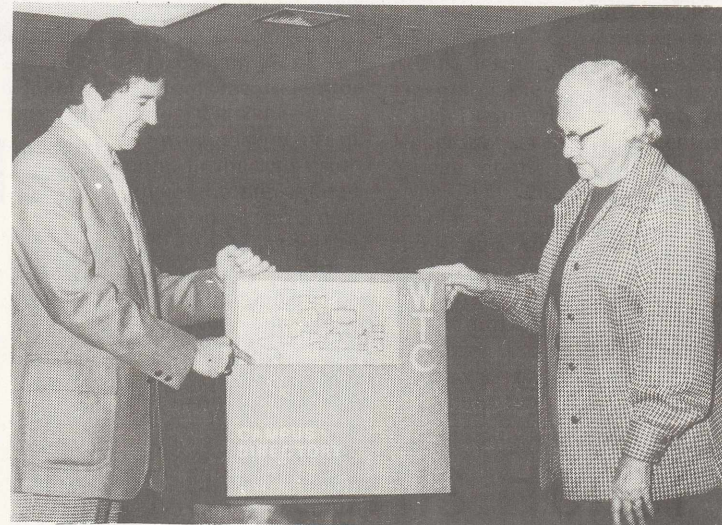
Lost? Well not any more. Now you can look for the "You Are Here" signs.

They are made of aluminum casting set in a brick platform.

Each building is numbered on the signs and plans are to have all building doors numbered accordingly.

The signs include all new and existing campus structures, tennis courts, and parking lots.

Locations of the signs include: sidewalk in front of the Museum, walkway between the Christian Student Center and the Baptist Student Union, sidewalk in front of the Applied Science building, corner of the Learning Resource Center, facing the courtyard, and east side of the faculty office building.



LOOK HERE — WTC Vice President Dr. Ben Brock shows Ruby Anderson the new "You Are Here" signs soon to be placed on campus.

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The Editorial 'OUI' To Degree Or Not? by CD

As the semesters pass into years, we college students are faced with the option of leaving school for employment or marriage, or staying in the academic realm to complete our education and earn a degree.

Setting a goal to finish four or more years of college is an admirable aim, and those committed to this task should be respected, but four years of college may not be necessary for everyone. You certainly can find success in life without a bachelor's degree.

Western Texas College offers an excellent environment in which to arrive at decisions. Perhaps a large percent of us will not continue our academic careers beyond completion of the sophomore year.

Probably the most important decision while in junior college is what we want in life, without the pressures of family or faculty to "keep going." If we realize our own personal goals while attending WTC, even if the decision is not to continue our college careers, then this college has served an important purpose in our lives.

It is foolish to expect everyone to spend four or more years in college. There are those who don't require a degree to achieve their special goals.



WT POLL

What About 'Olympic Days'?

by Diane Wright

WTC will be the site of Olympic Day action Oct. 25-28. What, you ask, is Olympic Days? Its purpose is to unite campus clubs and promote a break-in the daily routine.

How does everyone feel about Olympic Days?

Vicki Lewis, freshman, Clyde: "They haven't been very well publicized. I've never heard of them."

Kim Straley, freshman, Clyde: "It's good for everyone to take part in the Olympics."

Tommy Taylor, freshman, Corpus Christi: "The Olympic Days haven't been very well publicized. I don't think that their presence will be known until their publication tactics are changed."

Tina Bullard, freshman, Snyder: "This is the first time I've ever heard about them, but it sounds like it will be fun!"

Deanna Myers, freshman, Snyder: "I don't know what they are, but when I find out, I'll let you know!"

Shirley Glasscock, freshman, Snyder: "They sound like fun if I knew more about them."

Tammy Watson, freshman, Abilene: "I think they will be a lot of fun, but I don't think many people know about them."

Carolyn Rylander, freshman, Snyder: "I don't know that much about them but I guess it would be nice."

Darryl 'Iceberg' Smith, sophomore, Atlanta, Ga.: "I like it. That was alright last year. Instead of watching it on TV, we had it on campus."

Fred Stink, sophomore, Snyder: "I liked them. They were all right. Publicize them more."

Sara Joy, sophomore, Roscoe: "I think it's very good because it brings students closer together. A lot more things like this would help this college."

Annie Tillman, sophomore, Lubbock: "I like it. Gives you something to do."

Janice Verden, sophomore, Wheeler: "I think it'll be fun."

Temi Baker, sophomore, Knox City: "I think it's a lot of fun. We did it last year."

Eva Clay, freshman, Aspermont: "FUN! I think I am going to be in it!"

Pam Tatum, freshman, Happy: "I think it's nice. It's a good idea."

Cindy Luttrell, freshman, Laverne, Okla.: "I think they'd be kinda fun — a good idea. I think it'd be a blast. If they'd have a lot of crazy stuff, it'd be a super idea."

Jeff Matsler, sophomore, Lubbock: "I think they should represent a club. With clubs in it, there'll be more participation. If it's left open, I don't think anybody'd participate."

Chris Colyer, freshman, San Antonio: "I guess it'd be pretty cool. I think it'd be all right. If it breaks the daily routine, it's good. 'Cause there's no excitement at this college, and if we want any we have to make our own."

Hector De Hoyos, sophomore, Ozona: "I think we should have it. I know I can win!"

Travis Schwertner, freshman, Wilson: "Something everybody could enjoy without being trained."

Jay Mohler, freshman, San Angelo: "I think it's all right. It gives us something to do."

Willie Ray, sophomore, Af-ton: "I think it's going to be a real good deal. It's going to be lots of fun."

Angela McCoy, freshman, Aspermont: "It will be nice. It's a way to learn good sportsmanship."

Jamie Branch, sophomore, Aspermont: "I like 'em. They're a lot of fun. Brings a little excitement to campus."

!EXCLAMATION POINT!

By Carolyn Davis

"If I had a hammer, I'd hammer in the morning, I'd hammer in the evening, All over this land."

The United States has fought several wars. The long list includes battles for survival and independence, such as the American Revolution and World Wars I and II. The Civil War was an internal struggle for control. We have had two wars of imperialism: the Mexican War and the Spanish-American War. Two controversial wars we have fought were called "wars of containment" — Korea and Viet Nam.

After World War II, due to the passionate, patriotic, paranoiac stand against the admittedly anti-American forces of Communism, we ended with the Truman Doctrine, which pledged military support to free nations against Communist threat. A multitude of Americans rushed to join the John Birch Society — and, throughout the next two decades, anti-Red mania swept the nation.

When the North Koreans invaded South Korea late in 1950, American troops under General Douglas MacArthur rushed to carry out "police action" as ordered by the United Nations.

In other words, the U.S. saw an opportunity to go over and look tough.

Americans were in favor of the action. Things looked good after MacArthur's surprise attack on Inchon, but the Chinese forces came in. MacArthur, ever so willing to wage war against his fellow man, wanted to fight China and would have chosen to fight until no Communists were left in the universe.

He didn't get his way. Boundaries were drawn and peace talks were arranged. Thirty-three thousand Americans died in the three years of America's first "war of containment." Thirty-three thousand Americans died...for a boundary line.

"I'd hammer out danger! I'd hammer out a warning! I'd hammer out love between my brothers and my sisters All over this land."

Eleven years ago, President Lyndon Johnson ordered the bombing of North Viet Nam and sent troops to South Viet Nam. Johnson's military advisors convinced him that if South Viet Nam was taken, the Communists would be encouraged to continue expansion by military offense.

Considering also the economic improvement to be made by putting people to work in the weapons industry, and the necessity of maintaining the image of being the "greatest nation on earth," the Johnson administration set forth with confidence that the enemy would quickly negotiate and settle.

Settle for what? Another boundary line?

"If I had a bell, I'd ring it in the morning, I'd ring it in the evening, All over this land."

Soon, it was discovered that it wasn't going to be as easy to "win" this war as first they expected it to be.

Troops were needed. To have troops, men were needed. To have men, volunteers were needed, but there weren't enough.

Thus began the draft. **"I'd ring out danger! I'd ring out a warning! I'd ring out love between my brothers and my sisters, All over this land."**

right out of high school, could be rapidly trained and rushed clear across the world to a country he had never heard of before the war began. At age 18, an American could die "for his country," but he couldn't vote.

"If I had a song, I'd sing it in the morning, I'd sing it in the evening, All over this land."

It came to a point where men began to refuse the call to fight in the unpopular war.

What could they do? Conscientious objectors often were required to serve "behind the lines." To refuse to submit to the draft meant going to prison. For those who felt they could not support the United States in the unending, esoteric war, the only alternative was to leave the country.

Many Americans did leave, going to Canada, Sweden, and other foreign countries which remained neutral.

"I'd sing out danger! I'd sing out a warning! I'd sing out love between my brothers and my sisters All over this land."

Running for President in 1968, Richard Nixon made promises to end the war in Viet Nam. After his election, he issued a new doctrine to contradict the Truman Doctrine.

The Nixon Doctrine provided that the U. S. would no longer "conceive all the plans, design all the programs, execute all the decisions, and undertake all the defense of the free nations of the world."

On April 30, 1970, President Nixon launched a major troop offensive against the Viet Cong in Cambodia, after the V.C. had suddenly overthrown that government. This action enraged and bitterly disillusioned Americans who were already against the war. No arguments were solid enough to soothe the anguish and anger of the increasing majority of citizens protesting the war.

A Gallup poll of June, 1970 reported 56 percent of the public considered the United States had made "a mistake" in sending troops to Viet Nam.

On January 23, 1973, North Viet Nam and the U. S. agreed on a cease fire. In eight years of combat, more than 45,000 Americans had died and more than 303,000 had been wounded. At least a million Vietnamese soldiers were dead. At least 415,000 civilians were dead. The U. S. had dropped 7 million tons of bombs, three times the total bomb tonnage dropped during WW II.

Nixon said, "There will be no amnesty for draft dodgers and deserters after the war."

After Nixon's resignation, Gerald Ford took a stand, saying draft evaders would be granted conditional amnesty (meaning they could return to

the U. S. and face penalties for their desertions). There was very little response from the Americans living in other countries because of the draft.

The discovery was made that they expect nothing less than unconditional amnesty, and some feel the U. S. should make an apology, because too many men felt they were justified in refusing to support the United States in the Viet Nam war.

Democratic Presidential nominee Jimmy Carter has stated, "Pardon means that what you did, right or wrong, is forgiven. So pardon yes, amnesty no."

"Now I've got a hammer, And I've got a bell, And I've got a song to sing All over this land."

Amnesty: n. A general pardon or conditional offer of pardon for past offenses against a government. (World Book Dictionary)

Apologia: n. A statement in defense or justification of an idea, belief, religion, or other doctrine; apology in defense of something. (World Book Dictionary)

At this point in time, the U. S. Armed Forces have a rotten image.

Incidents of unreasonable cruelty (even the death of one young recruit from Texas) in training camps causes us to doubt the idea that "the Marine Corps builds men." It seems they are more likely to build monsters.

There has been a great deal of injustice done to veterans, especially disabled veterans who returned to this country unable to live the kind of lives that would have been possible without the war. It is no surprise and no wonder that many draft evaders have settled in foreign countries, not wanting to return.

America has hopefully realized it is not to our best advantage to play Lone Ranger, battling the "evils of Communism" for the whole world. It's a difficult growing pain to learn to accept making mistakes.

If we cannot bring ourselves to apologize for this mistake, it shows we are, at 200 years, still a childish nation, full of vanities and false pride. It's too bad.

As an American, I am in favor of an apology for the Viet Nam draft evaders. And, as an American, I pray that military powers of our nation would begin immediately to improve their system of operation, because it is now nothing to be proud of.

"It's the hammer of justice! It's the bell of freedom! It's a song about love between my brothers and my sisters All over this land!"
(song lyrics by Pete Seeger)



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 Snyder, 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.



HARD AT IT — The world champ is hard at work, "doing his thing" in practice for the cookoff.



PROUD WINNER — Baird displays his world championship trophy in his office. He donated the accompanying cash award to WTC's scholarship fund.

M-M-M GOOD!

Counselor Captures World Goat Title

by Kay Ellington

Jerry Baird props his boots upon the desk, chews on a huge cigar and explains how he became the World Championship Goat Cooker!

"It was a combination of my special, secret recipe, seasoning and dynamically-designed barbecue pit," reveals the champ.

WTC's director of guidance and counseling, Baird represented the college at the World Goat Cooking Championship last month in Brady, better known as the "heart of Texas." He bested over 70 contestants in the three-year-old contest.

Winning first place entitled the goat cooker to a trophy and \$100 cash award accompanying the title. The money will, according to Baird, go to the college's scholarship fund.

The question plaguing everyone's mind, though, is what goes into that special, secret sauce?

"It's not really a sauce," Baird answers, grinning. "It's a seasoning, but, I can't tell what we put into it because we may market it."

The master of goat cuisine details the origin of the seasoning. "It was developed by an old Swede, and I got it from him.

He's an old friend, R. A. Hanson, Jr. of Fort Worth."

Although Baird wouldn't name his secret weapon's ingredients, he couldn't resist describing it. "It'll make your salad get up and walk, and your fish turn over! It's a secret combination of herbs and spices."

Yet, as in any major task, equipment also plays a major role in the chef's success. "The barbecue pit was the work of Vernon Rannefeld's great ingenuity." Rannefeld, a Snyder resident, designed the pit to be thermostatically controlled.

Baird details the device's features. "It takes one stick of wood. It has no vents, so it has no oxygen and keeps a constant temperature," he said.

Local Dairy Queen manager Jack Cummins served as chief consultant on the cooking endeavor.

Not to be forgotten, though, is the goat. "We imported a physical therapist to tenderize it," divulged the winner. "We got a Cajun physical therapist, Reed Howell, from Abbeyville, La. Always get a Cajun physical therapist — no other kind will work!"

What's the best type of goat to cook?

"Spanish goats that weigh about 30 to 35 pounds are the

best. Anybody who hasn't eaten dark, cooked Cabrito on a brisk, spring day doesn't know what he has missed!"

Baird also notes, "Goat meat has a unique taste all its own. It can't be described. You just have to try it."

How long has he been cooking goats?

"Since I was big enough to start cooking! I grew up around

Iraan, cooking and eating goats and deer."

How about at home — who handles the kitchen, Jerry or his wife, Mickey? The champ thinks a moment, slowly smiles and replies, "my wife."

Baird's career, however, does not end now. "Waxahachie (Texas) has challenged us to defend our title, and we plan to do so — sometime," he announced.

Making a threat to the East Texans, Baird declares, "We're going to uphold the great West Texas tradition of goat cooking!"

So what is the fate of WTC's World Champion Goat Cooker? Will he continue winning trophies and money? Will he make a fortune from his secret seasoning? Or, will Waxahachie "get his goat"?



PRETTY SIGHT? — Vandalism costs money and pride. The front entrance sign recently lost several letters, and maintenance has removed the rest. (photo by Joel Carter)

Olympic Days Set Oct. 25-28

The Student Senate interclub council will sponsor an olympic days competition on campus

from Monday, October 25 — 28.

Olympic Days involve all WTC clubs and organizations. Activities will be held during activity period and noon hour in different areas of the campus.

Each organization will sponsor one event. First, second and third places will be awarded. Judged by most points awarded, an over all winner will be selected at the end of the day and will receive a plaque.

Ten currently active organizations are expected to compete. Two new clubs are expected to enter later this month, including the Office Education Association and Circle K.

Oct. 28 during activity period clubs will set up carnival booths in the central courtyard. Winners will be recognized during a dance in the Student Center scheduled from 9 — 12. The dance will be based on a Halloween theme.

"This has to be the best Olympic Days on campus ever this year because this is the Bicentennial year, the best of everything!" said Mickey Baird, student activities director.

Letter to Editor

On behalf of the Scurry County Museum Board of Directors, the museum staff and myself, I would like to extend sincere appreciation for all the help given during the Dedication by the WTC administration, faculty, and staff.

Special thanks go to these students: Debbie Young, Vickie Berryman, Sara Coleman, Randall King, Mike Marlar, Brian Nobles, Dennis Bellah, and Pete Tercero who acted as hosts and hostesses during our Dedication. Also, special thanks to the work study students who helped with our construction, Larry Jernigan and Pat Hoy.

We want to invite everyone to come and visit us.

Sincerely,
Sharon Sutton
Museum Director

Banks, Moore Oversee Senate

WTC's Student Senate is on its way!

All positions have been filled and regular meetings have begun.

Heading the Senate this year is sophomore Mike Banks, of Channing, Tracy Moore, of Snyder, is vice-president, Vickie Berryman of Knox City serves as secretary, and Stacy Payne from Stanton is treasurer.

Other officers elected at the first meeting are Hippo Knipe of Snyder, serving as President Protem and Debbie Young acting as parliamentarian.

Originally, only five sophomores handed in petitions while leaving eight positions open. Those sophomores are Joel Carter, Tahoka; Randy Jackson, Wichita Falls; Mike Marlar, Snyder; Brian Nobles, Lubbock; and Ms. Young.

To fill empty seats, interview sessions were held in the Student Activities office. Interviews were given by the Senate officers. Six students were interviewed and three chosen to

serve are Jo Ann Thompson, Snyder; Jeff Matsler, Lubbock; and Iceberg Smith, Atlanta, Georgia.

Sixteen positions were open for freshmen, and only 10 petitions were turned in. Those turning in petitions are Laurel Clement, Sarah Coleman, Knipe, Sherry Williamson and Rudy Rodriguez, all of Snyder; Ira Harris, Aspermont; Ike James, Pecos; Dennis McMenemy, St. Louis, Missouri; Willie Ray, Afton; and Larry Barber, Monahans.

Six freshmen showed interest in the remaining positions and they now serve on the senate: Snyder's Lulu Williams, Barbara Brooks, and Denise Gladson; Rode Walker, Abilene; Nancy Baird, Big Spring, and James Hill, Colorado City.

Each senator serves as chairman or co-chairman on a committee. They are to interview students on campus and select five to complete their committee.

Heading the films committee

is Nobles and Hill. Ray and Walker are in charge of recreation. Knipe, Barber, and Ms. Thompson chair entertainment and Carter and Ms. Gladson serve as leaders of the strictly for fun committee.

Other chairmen are Ms. Coleman and Young, hospitality; Ms. Williamson, Ms. Baird and Rodriguez, publicity; Ms. Brooks, Ms. Gladson, Ms. Williamson, Christmas formal; Matsler, James, Hill, and Ms. Baird Spring formal; and Marlar, Harris, Smith, and Rodriguez, Howdy party.

Listed under the Program Council are the Traffic Appeals Board and the Committee of Standards. The board presides over all appeals concerning traffic citations. Elected to the board by the Senate are Ms. Clement, Harris, Jackson, and Hill. The Committee of Standards reviews all absences from Senate meetings and rules on actions of senators.

Senate advisor is Student Activities Director Mickey Baird.

SECURITY OFFICER HANEY

'Oscar of All Trades'

by Jill Palmer

SECURITY... That's the name of his game, so when you mess with his 'territory' you better watch out cause Oscar's watching!

Oscar Haney has been WTC's night security guard since September, 1974.

"My main duty is to check the campus from one end to the other — just over-all security," he said. "I still work nights, but it's no 24-hour job like the theater was and I have more time to enjoy the work."

Haney said he answered a newspaper advertisement for college security guard. "My only experience at anything like that (the security job) was my past theater business and working with people, especially young people. I had to act as sort of 'monitor' or 'babysitter' for so many kids and I thought I'd like to work around them here at WTC."

Born and reared in Fort Worth, Haney did a stint in the US Marine Corps, then spent 19 years in the theater management business. His 'show business' career began in 1955 in "Cowtown" and moved to Snyder in 1958. After work in Dallas, Colorado City, San Angelo and back in Snyder in 1973, he left the theater world for law and order.

"I worked nearly a year (in Snyder) and decided I'd had enough of that rat race so I found me something else to do!"

One of his duties is issuing parking tickets. "I have given them to just about everyone, regardless of who they are, from Duane Hood and several other administrators to my future daughter-in-law." Parking rules are made for everyone to follow, he says, and it's his job to see that regulations are enforced.

The only 'harrowing experience' that's involved Haney on campus was "getting stuck" in the Student Center elevator for 6½ hours.

"It was Sunday night and I had gone to check the back door in the game room. I got in the elevator to go down to the lobby, the doors banged shut twice, opened about six inches — and froze! I knew someone would be coming to work Monday morning, so I took off my shoes, sat down and waited!"

His wife had been trying to reach him for several hours. Maintenance employees began to look for him. "A while later, a cafeteria girl called and asked me if anyone had told me they found Oscar 'hung' in the elevator!" After a few terrify-

ing moments, she discovered the girl didn't mean he had been hanged!

Besides being security guard, Oscar is a law enforcement student. "I have 22 hours and should have my degree the summer of 1979. I can only take six hours at a time!" He has maintained a 3.8 grade-point average.

Although he's a student and security cop, Haney also runs the local office for Home and Hospital Supply. "We supply equipment for bed-fast patients' use in their homes."

During his 'spare time' he's adding a room to his home. His days off are filled with putting down flooring, putting up doors, paneling and even helping his neighbors with odd jobs.

Does his present line of work and study (law enforcement) contradict the 19 years he spent managing theaters? "No, I didn't approve of several shows that my theater was showing, but I didn't MAKE anyone attend them and some I didn't watch myself!" "I felt, and still feel, that the public gets what they want in the form of movies...when they want to see

westerns, then Hollywood makes westerns — and it's that way with all types of shows."

While in 'show business, Haney was presented the Box Office award for Showmandizer in August and September, 1969.

He found a raccoon wandering around the lot of the Colorado City drive-in and knew the movie "Rascal" would soon be playing the downtown theater. "I decided to have a 'Name the Raccoon Contest' and give away free tickets."

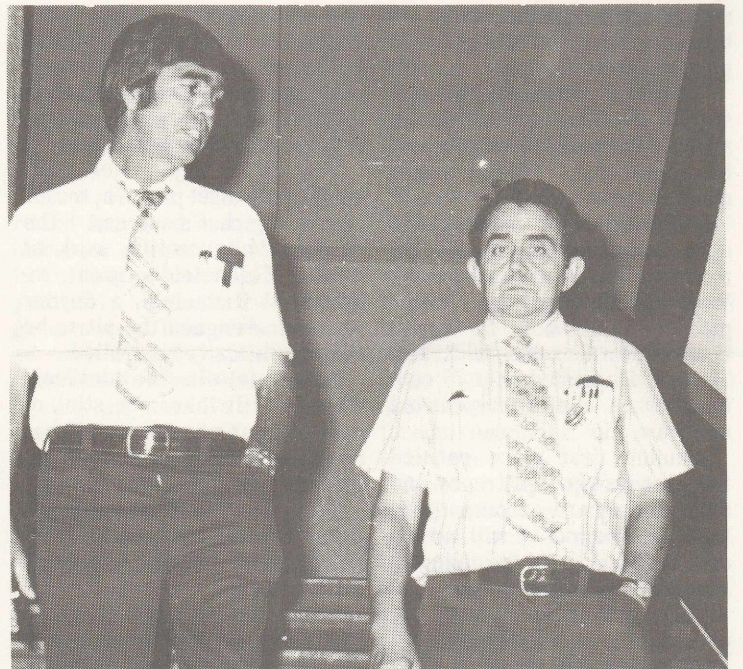
For "The Wild Bunch" in Colorado City, Haney and several local "thugs" dressed like western bandits and robbed the City National Bank with the chief of police and sheriff watching! "We did several advertising gimmicks. When there was something that anyway related to an upcoming show, I used it to get the people out and into the show!"

Oscar P. Haney, ex-marine and theater manager, now WTC security guard, also likes to "wet a hook occasionally and, of course, watch the Cowboys!"

See? That heartless man who writes out your tickets is human, too!



SECURITY? — Oscar Haney portrayed a main character to advertise the movie "The Stranger Returns" in Colorado City.



BREAK TIME — Law enforcement instructor, Ray Robbins (left) talks with Haney during a class break. (photo by Linda Grissom)

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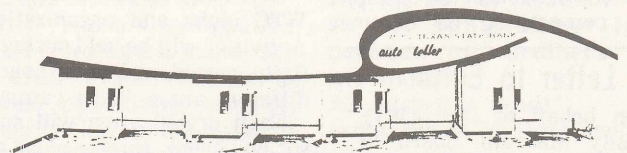
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SCHREINER MATCH

Westerners Are 3-0

The Westerners are 3-0 in dual match competition after their win over Schreiner Jr. College in Kerrville at the River Hills Country Club, October 9 and 10.

WTC shot a 310 or 22 over par the first day, five shots better than Schreiner's 315. On the second day, WTC carded a 303 or 15 over par compared with a 316 or 28 over par for Schreiner. The total was 613 to 631, 37 over to 55 over.

WTC individual scores: Brown McCrory 76-76-152; Chris Brown 76-79-155; Donnie Loerwald 78-76-154; Dave Foster 80-75-155; and Scott Robbins 82-76-156.

McCrory was medalist and Loerwald was runnerup medalist in the dual match.

Coach Bob O'Day stated that

he was pleased with the scores at Kerrville.

"River Hills Country Club was built and designed by Byron Nelson, and it is a championship course. It plays over 7,000 yards and you can get into trouble in every hole if you don't hit the ball straight. It is one of the toughest courses we will play this year. The course of 303 on the second day is the lowest score by a WTC golf team at River Hills. You have to strike the ball well to break 80 on this course."

Next action for the Westerners will be Friday at Roswell, New Mexico for the third Western Conference Golf Tournament. WTC and New Mexico JC are tied for first place in the conference through two tournaments.



WESTERNERS — The Western Texas College Golf team is Chris Brown, Larry Barber, Tommy Taylor, Ronald Koerth, Terry Kendrick (front row), Coach Bob O'Day, Scott Robbins, Kim Coulter, Miller Scott, Brown McCrory, Dave Foster, Carter Wiggins, and assistant coach Bill Holder, (back row). (photo by Paula Cornoyer)

Golfers Finish On Top

WTC's golf teams swept two dual matches with Hardin-Simmons University and Midland College Sept. 25 and 30, respectively, the first contest at the Sweetwater Country Club and the second at the Snyder Country Club.

Coach Bob O'Day's Blue and Green teams fired seven over par 291 and 16-over 300 to whip the H-SU Cowboys' 320. Four low scores of five players were counted.

Freshmen Miller Scott and Scott Robbins paced the Westerner Blue team with one-under 70 each, while sophomore Dave Foster shot a one-under 71 for the Green team.

Other Blue team scores included Chris Brown 72, Terry Kendrick 79, and Donnie Loerwald 80. More Green tallies were Brown McCrory 73, Tommy Taylor 76, and Kim Coulter and Carter Wiggins, 81 each.

Scott, Robbins and Foster tied for medalist honors.

Final count against the Midland Gold and Green teams included: WTC Green 283

(three-over), WTC Blue 284, Midland Gold 289, and Midland Green 291.

Low shooters for both Western Texas squads were Robbins with a one-under 69 (Blue), for medalist honors, and Loerwald (Blue) and Brown (Green) with even-par 70 each, for runner-up medalist.

Other Blue figures were Scott 72, Foster 73, and McCrory 74. More Green scores included Taylor, Kendrick and Coulter, all at 71, and Ronald Koerth 76.

WTC stands 2-0 in dual match play.

Current averages through Sept. 30 follows:



CATCH! — BSU quarterback prepares to toss in recent intramural football action. (photo by Neely Wright)

GOLF STATS

AVERAGES IN COMPETITION:

	Ave.	Total Strokes
1. Loerwald	71.7	502
2. Scott	71.9	503
3. Robbins	72	504
4. Brown	73.1	512
5. Kendrick	73.9	517
6. Taylor	74.8	374
7. McCrory	75	375
8. Foster	75.4	377
9. Koerth	76.3	305
10. Coulter	76	152
11. Wiggins	79.3	317

QUALIFYING AVERAGES (SNYDER COUNTRY CLUB)

	Ave.	Total Strokes
1. Loerwald	70.7	813
2. Taylor	71.6	823
3. McCrory	71.7	824
4. Brown	72.2	831
5. Foster	72.3	832
6. Robbins	72.4	833
7. Kendrick	72.7	836
8. Scott	73	840
9. Wiggins	74.1	852
10. Koerth	75	863
11. Coulter	75.4	867
12. Barber	75.7	795

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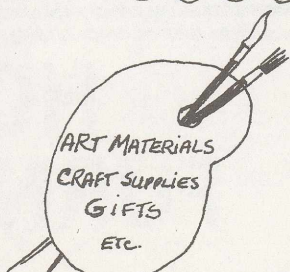
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Parrott Talk

Athletics Fun But Dangerous

by Randy Parrott

Although athletic competition is highly regarded by sports fans as thrilling and exciting events, the games can also be dangerous and sometimes very costly.

I recently took notice in a local newspaper of several athletes who have either been put out of action for the rest of their careers or — more seriously — lost their lives.

One is Mike Blake, an Abilene Cooper High student who played safety on the defensive unit of the Cougars' football team.

Blake suffered a broken jaw in a recent game against San Angelo due to a blind-side forearm shot by Angelo linebacker Darnell White after the previous play had ended. Blake's jaw has been wired and will probably remain so

anywhere from four to six weeks.

A more tragic event occurred on the East Texas State University basketball team where freshman Terry Dean Allen died, suffering a cardiac arrest after the start of a practice session.

Another athlete, sophomore Mickey Meurer of Windthorst, Texas, died after suffering a blood clot on the brain. Meurer went into a coma during a recent football game and was taken to a Wichita Falls hospital, where he underwent surgery. Cause of death was ruled as due to an old injury.

Just a few of the athletes who paid the price for being participants in sports. Others have suffered and many more will. Athletic competition can be fun and rewarding — but only in the

atmosphere of good sportsmanship.

Has Muhammad Ali actually retired? That's a question I have been asking ever since Ali's announcement following his decisional win over Ken Norton.

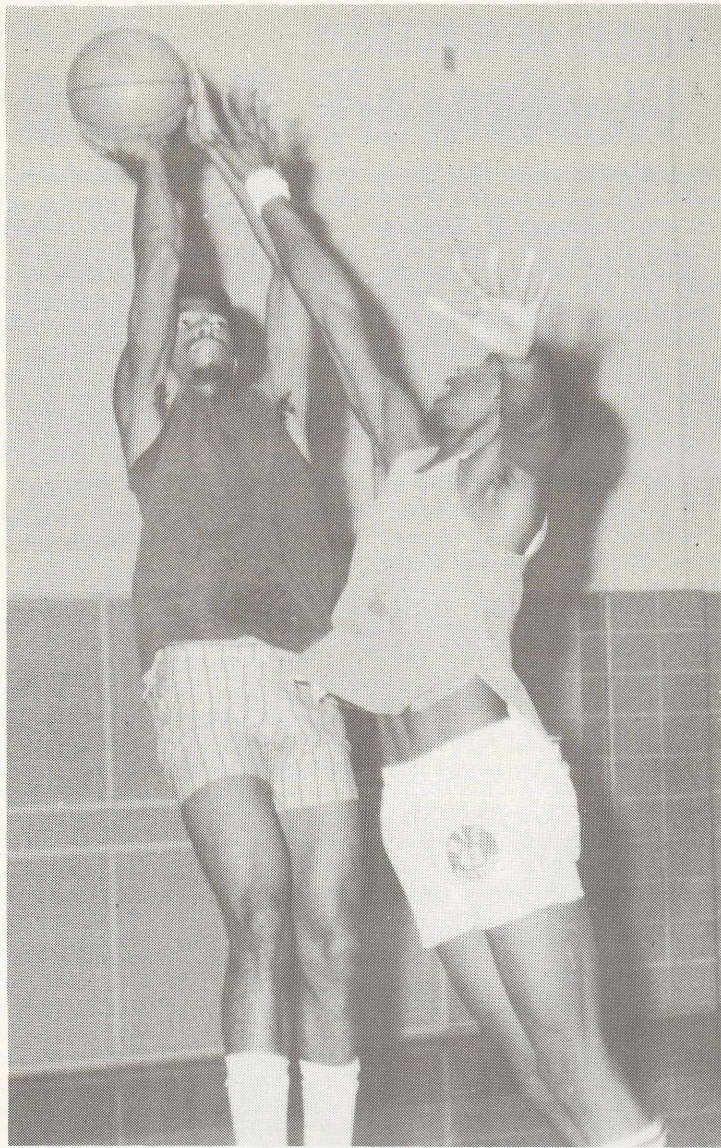
In my opinion, Ali is a different type of person from the rest of the highly-rated boxers, especially in the field of character. Most fighters go all out to win. Ali goes a step further — he likes to humiliate his opponents.

It must have paid off, since he left as a champion.

I think Ali will be back in the boxing world in the near future. He has already made more money in his years in the ring than you or I will ever see in our whole lifetime! He deserves a rest, but he may just be confused.

Boxing is Ali's complete story. He has been "the greatest" for years despite his typical tactics of 'self-favor.'

If Ali's career in boxing is over, all I can say is this. He went into the arena as a winner and came out the same way.



KEEP AWAY — Doug Worthington and Daryl Smith tangle in a basketball practice for the Westerners. (photo by James Hill)

Weather, Participation Hamper Football Play

Although the intramural football program has been hampered by bad weather conditions and lack of participation, some games have been played.

On Sept. 23, the first round featured the Longnecks against the BSU, while the Cowboys and Kappa Chi squared off in the second game. Although the BSU forfeited, the two teams scrimmaged with the Longnecks taking a convincing 16-0 win.

There was no score in the second game, but the Cowboys were given the victory on penetrations.

Two weeks ago, the South Wing took a narrow 6-0 win over the Freaks. The South Wing's score resulted from a pass to end Benny Radd by quarterback Joey Swain.

The following Tuesday pitched the Cowboys against the South Wing and the BSU opposing the Freaks. Not enough team members showed for the Cowboys or the Freaks, so they forfeited. The South Wing and BSU scrimmaged, and South Wing, coming out on top, 16-6.

BSU capitalized first on a 10-yard touchdown catch by

player-captain Mike Porter. The extra point conversion failed.

The South Wing struck back just before half-time, when quarterback Craig Diddle scored on a QB keep. Diddle also tallied the two-point conversion on a quarterback sneak. South Wing took the lead, 8-6.

Radd put the game out of reach for the South Wing, taking a pass from Diddle at the BSU 20-yard line and running in the remaining distance. Radd scored the extra points.

Games to be played Oct. 7 were cancelled because of bad weather. Kappa Chi vs. South Wing and Longnecks vs. Cowboys will be rescheduled.

Remaining games include: Oct. 14 - Kappa Chi vs. Freaks; BSU vs. South Wing

Oct. 19 - Freaks vs. Cowboys. The intramural football program is in need of more participation. As stated in the rules, any team forfeiting twice is out of competition.

Questions or conflicts should be directed to Coach Lee Burke or Randy King, in the gymnasium, or Mickey Baird in the Student Center.

INTRAMURAL FOOTBALL TODAY

DUSTER SCHEDULE

NOV.		
12	McMurry	Abilene
16	Baylor	Waco
19	San Angelo	Snyder
22	Midwestern	Knox City
29	Ranger	Ranger
DEC.		
2	Texas Tech	Snyder
4	Eastern New Mexico	WTC Gym
7	Northwest Oklahoma	Alva, Okla.
8	Northern Oklahoma	Tonkawa
10-11	Tournament	Kansas City, Kan.
17	Wayland	Plainview
JAN.		
10	Baylor	Snyder
15	Eastern New Mexico	Portales, N.M.
20	Howard	Snyder
24	Odessa	Odessa
27	Clarendon	Clarendon
29	Wayland	Snyder
31	Weatherford	Snyder
FEB.		
3	Clarendon	WTC Gym
5	South Plains	Snyder
9	Ranger	WTC Gym
14	South Plains	Levelland
15	Texas Tech	Lubbock
17	Weatherford	Weatherford
21	Howard	Big Spring
24	Odessa	Snyder

WESTERNER SCHEDULE

NOV.		
13	Cameron J.V.	Snyder
15	McMurry J.V.	Snyder
18-20	Blue Dragon Classic (WTC, San Jacinto, Grand View, Hutchinson)	Hutchinson, Kan.
23	Wayland J.V.	Snyder
25-27	Wool Bowl Tournament (WTC, Coffeyville, UYEP JV, NMSU JV, Yavapai, El Paso, NMMI)	Roswell, N.M.
DEC.		
*2	Clarendon	Snyder
*6	New Mexico Junior	Hobbs, N.M.
9	Angelo State J.V.	Snyder
*11	Amarillo	Amarillo
*13	Frank Phillips	Borger
JAN.		
6,7,8	Olympic Classic Tournament	Big Spring
*10	Midland	Snyder
*13	South Plains	Snyder
*17	New Mexico Military	Roswell, N.M.
*20	Howard	Snyder
*24	Odessa	Odessa
*28	Clarendon	Clarendon
*31	New Mexico Junior	Snyder
FEB.		
*5	Amarillo	Snyder
*7	Frank Phillips	Snyder
*10	Midland	Midland
*14	South Plains	Levelland
*17	New Mexico Military	Snyder
*21	Howard	Big Spring
*24	Odessa	Snyder

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