

IT'S LIKE THIS — Jeanne Kobuszewski, drama instructor, rehearses "Medea" stars Junanne Brock and Lee Kirby. Both students have lead roles in the upcoming fall production. (photo by Joe Boldon)

Extramural Day Set Nov. 9; Students Needed To Tryout

Extramural Day for Western Junior College Conference community college students will be Nov. 9 at New Mexico Junior College in Hobbs.

Different events and tryout dates have been announced. Anyone except those on athletic scholarships (basketball, rodeo and golf) are eligible to compete.

Colleges expected to be represented are Odessa, Midland, Howard, South Plains, Amarillo, NMJC and WTC. No awards are given, but the spirit of non-varsity athletic competition is stressed.

In tennis three men and three women will be chosen for doubles and singles teams in each division. Men will be chosen from the intramural tennis program, and women's tennis is open to all females.

For those interested in competing in bowling, a score sheet showing three complete games must be turned in to Scott

McAnally, student intramural director, before Oct. 28. Average of the games will be taken.

Scheduled Oct. 18-19 at 7 p.m. in the gym are volleyball tryouts. All competing for a place on the team need to be at both tryouts. Players will then be selected.

Badminton tryouts are scheduled Oct. 12-13 at 7 p.m. in the gym. Participants do not need to attend both nights. Gilley Treadaway, PE instructor, is in charge.

A foosball tournament will be Oct. 17 in the Student Center at 7 p.m. Sign-up for the tourney has already been held.

A ping pong (table tennis) tournament was held Oct. 10. All those signed up didn't appear for competition. Results of the tourney are on page 7.

The pool tournament will be held Oct. 19 in the Student Center. Sign-up for this competition has also been held.

Newspaper Rated First Class Sixth Consecutive Semester

The *Western Texan*, WTC newspaper, has received a sixth consecutive First Class rating for the 1977 spring semester from the Associated Collegiate Press, national critical rating service at the University of Minnesota, School of Journalism.

According to critic judge Marjorie Burke, Milwaukee (Wisc.) Area Technical College journalism instructor, freelance writer and columnist, the publication received 4,055 points and marks of distinction in physical appearance-visual communication and photography-art-use of graphics, two marks short of All-American.

"The *Western Texan* is remarkable for being where it is in so few years! The paper reflects the time and talent of this year's staff," she said.

"What a versatile crew — both as prolific writers and more than respectable photographers. Your features give your paper an individuality and color that many papers envy but can't duplicate because

you've captured some of the local color that is yours. I expect that you'll be well on your way to an All American rating next year."

Each newspaper is judged in a category with others having the same publication frequency, from colleges of comparable enrollment.

In coverage and content, the paper earned three "very good" and one "excellent" ratings, for 760 points. In writing and editing, four "very good" and two "excellent" ratings were given, for 780 points. In editorial leadership and opinion features, five "very good" ratings were cited, for 720 points.

Of the two marks of distinction, in physical appearance-visual communication, four ratings each were "very good" and "excellent," for 800 points. In photography-art-use of graphics, "very good and "excellent" ratings also tallied 800 points. Bonus points for student work were 195.

Editor was Paula Chastain of Snyder.

FALL DRAMA NOV. 16-19

Cast Announced for 'Medea'

The cast for "Medea", WTC's first drama production for the 1977-78 season set for Nov. 16-19 has been announced by Jeanne Kobuszewski, directress and speech/drama instructor.

Junanne Brock, theatre major and transfer student from Texas Christian University, is cast in the leading role of Medea.

At TCU she had roles in "Story Theatre" and "Hello from Bertha." This past summer she performed in the musical drama "Texas" in Palo Duro Canyon, where she understudied the lead role.

At Snyder High School, she won best actress honors in University Interscholastic League one-act play competition at district and regional levels in 1975 and best actress award at state competition in 1976. Her parents are Dr. and Mrs. Ben Brock of Snyder.

Cast in the role of Jason, Medea's husband, is Lee Kirby

of Lubbock. At WTC he has had roles in "The Wizard of Oz," "Bus Stop" and "The Mousetrap."

In high school, he was on the honorable mention all-star cast for UIL one-act play competition. He is the son of Richard Kirby and Martha Walker, both of Lubbock.

The role of the nurse will be played by Sarah Coleman. She has performed in WTC productions of "Bus Stop," "How the Other Half Loves" and "Mousetrap."

She performed in "Texas" for two summers and has participated in repertory shows in Canyon and Santa Fe. At Snyder High School, she was best actress at regional competition in 1976. Her parents are Mr. and Mrs. Jack Coleman of Snyder.

Jane Ann Womack is cast as the choragus. At WTC she has performed in "The Wizard of Oz."

While at Snyder High School, she had a role in the musical "No, No, Nannette!" Her parents are Mrs. and Mrs. Robert Womack of Snyder.

Robert in the role of Kreon, king of Corinth, is Bill Martin. He has had acting and technical experience at Southwest Texas State University, as well as at the Colorado City Playhouse and WTC.

Martin has performed in "The Rainmaker," "Electra," "The Matchmaker," "The Fantastiks," "Butterflies are Free" and "The Glass Menagerie." His parents are Mr. and Mrs. Billy Don Martin of Snyder.

Playing the part of Ageus will be Fred McFarland. A native of Snyder, he holds a degree in theatre from Texas Tech University. He returned to Snyder last year and currently is head bookkeeper at Snyder National Bank.

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Hoover, Sterling Joined By Four Cheerleaders

Cheerleaders for 1977-78 were selected by three Angelo State University cheerleaders following tryouts in the Fine Arts Theatre Sept. 26.

Returning from last year's squad are Stacy Hoover and Teresa Sterling. Newly-elected cheerleaders are Elida De Loera, Cindy King, Diann Scurllark, Patricia Edwards and Dora Arreguy (alternate).

Stacy Hoover, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Travis Hoover, is a graduate of Spur High School. She is a sophomore legal secretary major and recently became student body president.

Her honors in high school included cheerleader, membership in NHS and FHA, homecoming queen candidate and band. She was elected to Who's Who Among American High School Students and Who's Who in SHS's Society of Distinguished Students.

She is involved in Phi Theta Kappa and received a cheerleader Altrurian Club Scholarship to WTC.

Teresa Sterling, a sophomore legal secretary major, graduated from Ira High School and is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leon Sterling.

She was basketball captain, all-district guard, class officer, class favorite, scholastic award recipient and Halloween Queen.

Teresa enjoys collecting

napkins, snow skiing, drawing and painting.

Elida De Loera, freshman education major from Loraine, received several honors in high school including homecoming queen candidate and Happy-go-Luckyest.

Also, she was Miss School Spirit, Football Sweetheart, Most Popular in 1976-77 and Miss Spark "77".

Best Model Award in 1975 FHA officer, Student Council and NHS member are among

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NEW LEADER GROUP — Cheerleaders for 1977-78 are (top) Elida De Loera, Stacy Hoover, Patricia Edwards, Teresa Sterling, (bottom) Cindy King, sponsor Mickey Baird, and Diann Scurllark. (photo by Joe Boldon)

editorially

Right To Die Issue

Should one decline life-sustaining treatment if there is no hope for recovery?

A major issue for several years, Texans now have the right to decide that, in the event of terminal illness or injury, life-sustaining procedures will not be utilized when their use would only prolong the process of dying. In short, Texans now have the "right to die."

Due to the efforts of State Sen. Ray Farabee, the Texas Natural Death Act (also known as the "Living Will Bill") was passed last month. It allows persons to direct, in a legal document, that their deaths not be prolonged by machines.

California began the "natural death law" in 1976 after the controversy over Karen Ann Quinlan, whose parents tried to have her disconnected from a respirator, on the basis of her right to die.

Besides Texas, Idaho, New Mexico, North Carolina, Nevada, Oregon and Arkansas passed right to die bills in 1977.

The law allows persons at least 18 years of age and of sound mind to sign such a directive, asking that they have the right to die when there is no prospect of recovery.

According to Roger Downing, Abilene Reporter News staff writer, the document can only be honored if two physicians, one of whom must be the attending physician, have personally examined the patient and determined the condition as terminal with death occurring regardless of any life-sustaining measures taken. The doctor is to have the last word, since it is difficult to tell just how close a person is to life or death.

The bill provides that the directive be witnessed by two unrelated persons, who are not mentioned in the patient's will and not employees of either the physician or the health facility in which the declarant is staying.

The document is effective for five years, after which renewal is necessary.

If the directive is valid, the doctor is protected from liability unless negligence is detected on his part. If the patient is pregnant, the document is invalid.

The declarant may revoke the document at any time by destroying it or writing a signed, dated revocation or by verbal communication. No matter how it is done, the physician must be made aware of such an action.

Anyone who hasn't signed such a directive can't be denied health care or insurance. It also cannot be regarded as a suicide.

If a person hasn't signed a directive and he goes into a terminal coma, the doctor has to make the decision, taking the feelings of the patient's relatives into consideration and any statements before the patient's condition changed.

Lawyers don't have to draw up the document, although forms may be obtained from them. The address for obtaining a form is: Society for the Right to Die, 250 West 57th St., New York, N.Y. 10019.

If I was told my condition was terminal, I would just as soon die. With the knowledge that if I lived I'd be a vegetable feeding off a machine, I'd most certainly choose death.

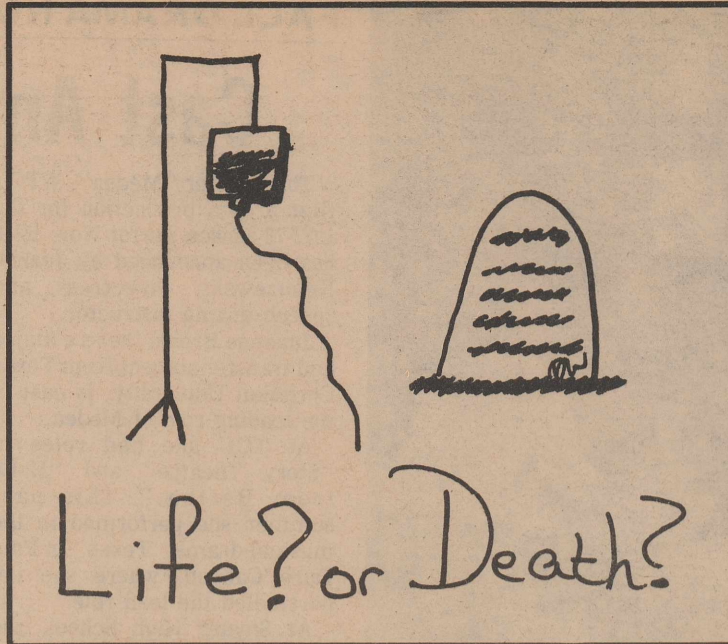
It would be far easier then to pay medical expenses (and those could practically kill you anyway!)

Plus, it would be easier on the feelings of relatives. Death is hard enough on emotions — but to live a life of death, and I feel like that's what it would be, would be even worse.

It should not be prolonged!

Others feel differently, I know. Some look at it like a type of suicide or murder. With all the advanced technology and wonderful things doctors can do these days, the decision would be a hard one to make.

It's up to the individual. It has to be... **by Diane**



collegiate crossword

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- 15 Beach hut
- 16 Broadway event
- 17 Cartesian coordinate point
- 18 Certain accountants
- 19 Tennis star Virginia
- 20 Near the back
- 22 Shoot the breeze
- 23 Albanian, Bulgarian, etc.
- 24 ——— Japanese War
- 25 Got up
- 29 ——— school
- 30 Mr. Earp
- 31 Social outcast
- 33 Loved ones
- 35 Carroll of TV or Donald of movies
- 37 Skip over water
- 41 Muscular strength
- 43 Comfortable (2 wds.)
- 44 "...poem like —"
- 47 Canadian province (abbr.)
- 49 Plant in soil
- 50 Cafeteria item
- 51 Annoy

DOWN

- 53 Shaver sound
- 54 William Peter
- 55 Ali
- 59 Kill as a sacrifice
- 61 Heretofore, poetically
- 63 Dickens character
- 64 Canadian city
- 65 Caution in advance
- 66 With precision
- 1 Barge
- 2 Pasternak heroine
- 3 Footnote abbreviation
- 4 Call for
- 5 Prefix for cycle
- 6 Raccoon's relative
- 7 Started, as an engine
- 8 Medieval wars
- 9 Fortification
- 10 Yellow dye source
- 11 Theatre section
- 12 City in Illinois
- 13 Wandering (abbr.)
- 14 Autocrat
- 21 Eel-shaped amphibian
- 23 College cap
- 24 Gambling scheme
- 25 Military address
- 26 Woman in the military
- 27 Spanish gold
- 28 Famous sex expert
- 30 ———'s cramp
- 32 Term of endearment
- 34 Alias initials
- 36 Certain firearm
- 38 Famous Hunter
- 39 Compass point
- 40 Steinbeck's "The ——— pony"
- 42 ——— sandwich
- 44 "To Catch —"
- 45 Screenwriter Dalton
- 46 Driving machine
- 48 Telephone company
- 51 "—— Suite"
- 52 Keep an ——— (watch)
- 54 Homonym of a color
- 55 ——— rays
- 56 College subject (abbr.)
- 57 What Earl Anthony does well
- 58 On vacation
- 60 United
- 62 Highway (abbr.)

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WT POLL

Impressions of Instructors?

by Dannette Mickler

Since mid-term is not far away, several students were asked this question: "What do you think of your instructors this semester?"

Karen Williams, Post freshman: "Most of them are all right."

Charles Carlan, Stamford freshman: "Pretty nice people. The teachers take more time out helping you in your studies and in larger universities they don't even care if you pass or fail."

Joe Salinas, Anson freshman: "They care about the students and they get involved in different activities. They help out any student who has a problem."

Jackie Rose, Loraine freshman: "The ones that I have met are O.K."

Diann Scurlark, Stanton freshman: "I like them because most of them give the students undivided attention."

Nodie Vaughn, Paducah freshman: "All the men are good, and as for the women I couldn't tell you."

Connie Jones, Colorado City freshman: "The relationship of the WTC faculty to the students is very unique and surprising to me. They care about us and offer to help. Some I can get along with well — others I could if I get to know them better."

Laurel Mebane, Snyder sophomore: "The faculty relationship to the students is caring about the students' needs and future responsibilities. I have never had reason to complain, for each teacher builds an individual relationship with each student. This is something many universities lack."

'Shifting Gears' Fashion Forecast

"Shifting gears" from a lazy summer to a "back-to-school" fall can be a bittersweet change if you haven't had time to get your wardrobe together. Here are a few fashion forecasts:

BIG TOPS — Coats are longer, hooded, unconstructed. Ponchos are "in" as well as wrap-around styles in coats and jackets. Some jackets are big and boxy. A major purchase should be a big shawl — to be worn over blazers, jackets, big sweaters and dresses. Shawls are fringed and in authentic blanket plaids.

SEPARATES — Blouses and skirts make up a very practical wardrobe. Skirts are big again — they're flounced, tiered or soft-gathered at the waist. Pastel colors, paisleys and flowers on pale backgrounds prevail.

TUNICS — A "must" for '77 — tunics are worn over dresses or pants. They can be either belted or loose. Always they're soft and cut easy.

LATE DAY/EVENING WEAR — Tank tops are bloused over pants, tucked into tiered skirts. Colors are pale blue, white, grieve, coral and mint. Free flowing lines are the name of the game. Blouson tops, tab-collared shirts with pants will be popular.



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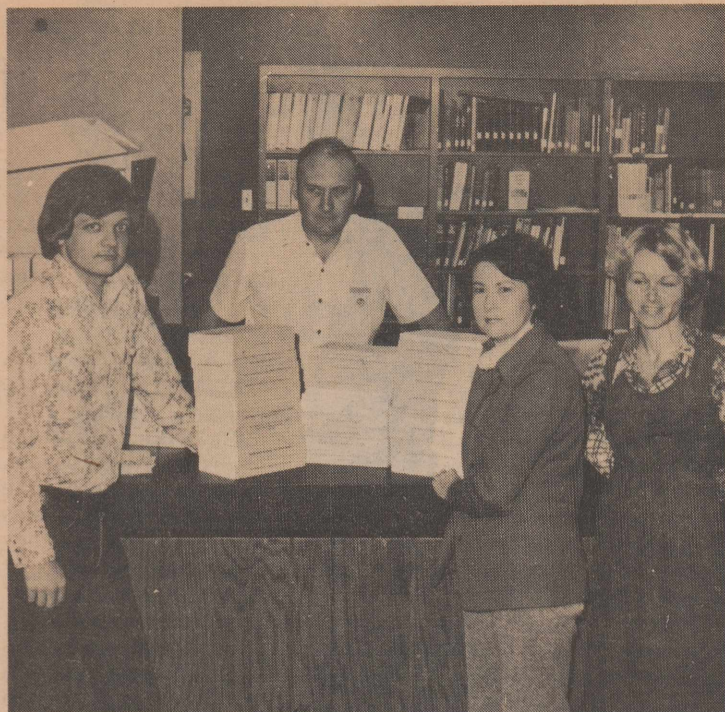
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SPECIAL GIFT — PTK recently donated 37 volumes of congressional reports to the LRC. Pictured, left to right, are Sonny Lee, PTK president; Larry V. Anderson, director of library science, and Dr. Mary Hood and Melisa Barker, sponsors. (photo by Cody Bell)

PTK Attends Austin Conference

The Phi Theta Kappa Leadership conference was held Oct. 1 at the Stephen F. Austin Hotel in Austin. Representing WTC's Psi Zeta Chapter were Sonny Lee, president; Terry Scarbrough, vice-president; Barbara Brooks, reporter and sponsors Mary Hood and Melisa Barker.

Dr. Truman Wester, President of Grayson County College in Denison, addressed the role of PTK on campus, including the importance of the organization in producing future leaders.

Blinn College of Brenham presented a slide presentation about getting involved in PTK, noting that being a member not only includes worthwhile accomplishments but also lasting friendships.

A noon meal was highlighted by Dr. Frank Blair, professor of zoology at the University of Texas. He spoke on PTK's theme this year — paraphrased as "Man Alive: Can He Survive?" Afternoon meetings revealed

new ideas for money-making projects, including Lee donating the idea of PTK-sponsored disco dances which several chapters commented on wanting to try.

"We also got a chance to meet the state officers and hear their aspirations for PTK during the coming year. In all, it was an interesting and beneficial conference with enough time left over to see the sights of Austin!" said Ms. Brooks.

Phi Theta Kappa is the only recognized honor fraternity for junior and community college students. The 1977-78 theme of "Science and Technology: The Challenge to Civilization" emphasizes the interrelationship of science and technology and the future of mankind.

WTC's chapter recently acquired 37 volumes of congressional reports concerning technical research and development. Areas included were environmental control, energy, agriculture, automotive research and genetics.

These books were obtained in response to a letter written by Lee to Olin E. Teague, chairman of the House of Representative's Committee on Science and Technology. Congressman Teague represents the sixth District of Texas in the United States Congress.

Psi Zeta has donated these books to the college Learning Resource Center so that others may have access to this valuable information.

* * NEWS BRIEFS * *

A group of senate members will attend the Association of College Unions-International (ACU-I) Conference in Denton Oct. 23-25. Attending will be Stacy Hoover, Terry Scarbrough, David Galvan, Valerie Wilson and Mickey Baird, sponsor.

Anyone wishing to serve on a senate committee should contact: Traffic Appeals — Jon Moorehead, Robert James, David Galvan or Lonnie Nichols; Films — Art Hunter, Nichols or Moorehead; Entertainment — Rodney Logsdon, Galvan or Joe Boldon; Strictly for Fun — Joyce McCalister, Renee Hawkins or James.

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Further information can be obtained at the Student Activities office in the Student Center.

WTC's Booster Club drive for members has reached the half-way point, but the club hopes to add more members.

Dr. Sid Simpson, athletic director, announced that the basketball programs will be going to the press Saturday, Oct. 15.

WTC's "Meet the Athletes" will be held Monday, Oct. 18. The event is being staged in order to let the public get a close-up view of WTC's men's and women's basketball teams, the golf team and coaching staff.

Three door prizes are planned and a special prize will be awarded at half time. Admission fee is 50¢. A drawing will be held to designate two persons eligible to win \$25 in a half-court shooting contest. Ladies may shoot from the foul line.

The Dusters will play one fifteen-minute half, followed by intermission festivities. Then the Westerners will play the second half. The teams will be coached by KSNY radio station disc jockeys and Snyder Daily News members.

Twelve BSU students participated in the Texas Baptist Student Union Convention in Ft. Worth Sept. 23-25.

Attending were Jan Loyd, Stephanie Stephens, Connie Jones, Sharon Matthews, Phyllis Sutter, Vickie Greenfield, DeeAnn Pierce, Larry Thompson, George Yielding, John Day, Tommy Horsley and Bran Lee. Accompanying them was Darrell Grimley, BSU director, and his wife, Carol.

"His World... My Vision" was the 58th state theme with special emphasis on student missions.

Special guests and speakers included Don Blackley, music-youth minister from Dallas; Mr. and Mrs. Owen Cooper, a Mississippi layman and his wife; Grady Nutt, humorist from Kentucky; Chester Swor, Mississippi author and lecturer and the contemporary music group, Truth.

James Avenue Baptist Church was host for the group.

Editor's Note: Don't forget the Progressive Supper BSU is having tonight at 6 p.m. Everyone is invited to the BSU building. There is no charge.

Mike McBride, associate professor of journalism, will attend the annual fall meeting of the Texas Intercollegiate Press Advisers Association Oct. 14-15 in Ft. Worth.

Advisers will be divided into committees to make plans for the Texas Intercollegiate Press Association spring convention in Brownwood.

McBride is TIPAA vice-president for 1977-79.

Homecoming Queens Enter Contest For Orange Bowl Trip

Nine Texas colleges have agreed to enter the first All-American Homecoming Queen Contest that will send one outstanding homecoming queen from each state and the District of Columbia to the Orange Bowl New Year's Parade in Miami, according to Thomas B. Martin, vice president, public affairs for Johnson Wax.

The 51 college queens will join in Orange Bowl activities spread over six days, including a ride on the largest float ever to appear in the traditional parade, a special introduction during festivities preceding the kickoff of the Orange Bowl football game and honored seats on the 50-yard line.

The competition, designed to bring national recognition to the tradition of college homecoming queens, is being sponsored by Agree, the new creme rinse and hair conditioner from Johnson Wax, Racine, Wis.

The Agree All-American Homecoming Queens will be chosen on the basis of personal achievements and character as well as appearance, Martin said. Judging will be conducted by the Associated Collegiate Press, a non-profit organization based in Minneapolis and devoted to improving the standards of college journalism.

A \$500 scholarship in the name of each selected homecoming queen will be presented to the general scholarship funds of their respective schools.

The 51 homecoming queens will participate in the "Great Bands Show" in the Bowl, sail in the first Orange Bowl Marine Parade on Biscayne Bay and attend the post-game banquet at Indian Creek Country Club.

James S. Billings, president of the Orange Bowl Committee said that the theme of this year's parade is "Of The World's Treasures."

Some 300 colleges and universities already have taken steps to enter the Agree All-American Homecoming Queen competition.

Tickets Issued For Violations; Everyone Subject To Fines

by Stephanie Stephens

"Approximately two percent of WTC's students have received parking tickets because of failure to read the regulations booklet," said Dan Dever, associate registrar and parking-traffic supervisor.

The biggest problem area has been behind the HPE building, Dever said. In the past, only 25 student spaces were provided, resulting in students parking in fire lanes and staff spaces.

This caused potential hazards in case of fire and accidents. To solve the problem, the Traffic Appeals Board made the parking lot available only to staff and faculty members.

To remind students, a sign is located on the curve across from the maintenance area. The HPE lot is off limits to students from 8 a.m.-2 p.m. After 2 p.m. any student can park there.

Another problem area has been in the Senior Citizens' lot located west of the Student Center. Students may not park from 8 a.m.-5 p.m. After hours, no problem exists.

Students are not allowed to park in visitor areas. Only students living in the dor-

mitories may park in the dorm lots, but no particular lots are available there.

Faculty and staff members are subject to the same fines as students for violating parking privileges.

Traffic violations can be written as a warning, first offense, second offense or third offense, as appropriate.

Parking privileges may be reinstated after payment of reinstatement fees according to the following schedule:

First Offense \$1
Second Offense \$5
Third Offense \$10

For subsequent offenses, the violator must appear before the Student Welfare Committee. Payment of reinstatement tickets must be made to the business office within one week of the ticket date.

Appeals may be made to the Student Traffic Appeals Board. In order to appeal, the student must submit a written appeal within three days of the ticket to the Office of Student Activities. In turn, the appeal is handed to the Student Traffic Appeals Board which meets every Thursday morning during activity period.



HARD AT IT — George Light, maintenance repairman, puts trim around the platform in the courtyard. (photo by Joe Boldon)

BOLDON, KIRBY SAY

Dance Class Beneficial To Males

by Laurel Mebane

What would you do if you were the only man in a dance class of women? Missing out? Interested? Joe Boldon and Lee Kirby believe it's a pretty good deal!

A drama/dance and photography major, Boldon said that he entered the class knowing he might be the only male.

"I went in because I can get along with anybody. I'm not afraid to do what I want to do."

He has a history in dancing. The Lubbock Dunbar High graduate studied for 2½ years in the Lubbock Civic Center Ballet, choreographed his high school coronation's introduction in solo, and played in the city-sponsored Nutcracker Suite and West-Side Story.

"This class is groovy! It also helps to stretch and tone muscles with exercises you can enjoy."

Lee Kirby, a drama major also from Lubbock, agrees.

"I took this class as a prerequisite for drama last year. It improved my balance, coordination and physique, so I took it again this year. The class has improved my back problem also."

Kirby believes quite strongly that there is nothing feminine about the class.

He stressed that self-confidence in movement is beneficial. It lowers inhibitions, which is helpful in every facet of life.

"I have had very little social pressure in taking this class. For some, a boy in a dance class is queer. Wrong! Guys can learn to move better as guys."

The drama major added, "I wondered about the class, but I did come in and try out. I found it did improve my body and movement and made me feel different."

For the girls, Jane Ann Womack comments that it helps coordination and graceful movements.

"When I was younger I studied ballet, then turned to music. This class is like a second chance."

Elaine Lambert, instructor, says that the course is for movement and basic ballet. The Hustle, Jazz, Bus Stop and other social steps are introduced.

"The course helps the student to develop physically, to use body movement as an emotional outlet, to control your body, and

to have the body respond to you."

She adds that the class can be frustrating at first, for it takes time to become limber. "But every student enrolled will enjoy, understand, and appreciate ballet."

The instructor has an interesting background in dance. She danced professionally in New York where she was with a ballet group on Broadway, worked in Spanish dance, and taught a large number of students.

Recently, she has operated a school of dance in Snyder and Lubbock.

"What this class needs is more fellows. Anyone interested can come in and watch."

Although studying to be a professional dancer, Boldon uses the class to stay in shape for track.

Kirby asks that some guys come watch, adding, "Give it a try — you might like it!"

Womack notes that it is great for girls who want to work off unwanted pounds.

As the saying goes (according to Boldon), "Come on down to the gym and let's boogie!"



GRACEFUL AS THEY COME — Joe Boldon, above, and Lee Kirby, below, demonstrate their talents in modern dance class. They are the only two males in the class. (photos by Cody Bell)

Four Community Service Courses Offered

Community services courses in Aviation Ground School, Cake Decorating, DWI Seminar and Municipal Bonds Seminar will be offered soon on campus.

Class for the Aviation Ground School will start Monday, Oct. 17 and continue through Dec. 18. Rex Hopkins, continuing education director, will be instructor. The class will meet in AcSC-103. Fee is \$35.

DWI Seminar will be held Oct. 17-18 and Oct. 24-25 in the museum basement from 7:30-9:45 p.m. Lecture will be by Dr. Gil Flear, associate professor of sociology.

For one night only, Tuesday, Nov. 1, Ed Roberson will lecture

for the Municipal Bonds Seminar. The class will meet in the SLH. No fee is charged.

A Cake Decorating course is planned for Nov. 4-Dec. 12 with classes meeting in the museum from 1-3 p.m. Fee is \$12. Mrs. Genie Grizzle, who has taught several cake decorating classes at WTC, will be instructor.

Next semester Gary Lowe, Christian Student Center director, will offer Old Testament Survey. The class will meet in the CSC and cost is \$5.

According to Wanda Falls, community services secretary, several classes likely to form (with instructor) include: Hand Spinning (Donna Dye),

Macrame (Wanda Clinton), Defensive Driving (Guy Sullivan), Farm-Home Electrical Wiring (Terry Hinkle) and Art for Public School-Age Students (Karen Sears).

Artisans To Meet, Elect Officers

Anyone with an interest in art and related activities is encouraged to attend an organizational meeting Thursday, Oct. 22 during activity period. Officers for the year will be elected.

Aims of the Artisans Club are to increase production of art and interest in art by sponsoring exhibits, sales and field trips to points of artistic interest. The club is open to anyone wanting to be involved with the visual arts. No talent or prior experience or enrollment in art classes is needed.

and writing letters are her hobbies.

Patricia Edwards came from Spur, a secretarial science major and the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Doe Edwards, she was elected most school spirited in 1976-77.

She was a cheerleader for four years and was in Who's Who Among American High School Students. Also, Patricia received the "I Dare You Award", was a regional UIL qualifier in speaking and was the school newspaper editor.

Her hobbies are water skiing, dancing and people. She is a member of OEA.

Dora Arreguy was elected alternate. She is a freshman physical education major and the daughter of Mrs. Jesusita Arreguy.

A graduate of Pecos High School, she was a freshman cheerleader, Spanish Club parliamentarian and actively involved in sports all four years. Also, she was involved in the Senior Follies and Senior Club.

Dora likes to play volleyball, swim and dance.

★ LEADERS

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her other honors. She was also involved in sports and was a cheerleader her junior and senior years.

Hobbies include listening to "pop" or "country and western" music on the radio, reading and watching TV. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond De Loera.

Cindy King, a freshman from Roby who plans to major in business education, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil King.

Her honors in high school were cheerleader, most popular and president of her freshman class.

She enjoys swimming, skiing and tennis in her spare time.

Diann Scurlark, a freshman pre-law student, is from Stanton. Her parents are Mr. and Mrs. Warren Clyde Scurlark.

She plans to minor in business. She graduated in the top ten of her class.

Dancing, listening to music



Tracks Around Campus Stands Corrected
The Texas Tech Rodeo Is Scheduled
Oct. 26-29

★ MEDEA

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Having attended Trinity University and Tech, McFarland performed in community theatres and participated in U.S.O. and commercial shows. McFarland brings a wide range of acting experience to the WTC stage.

Among his credits are roles in "The Tempest", "South Pacific", "The King and I", "Guys and Dolls", "West Side Story" and "The Fantastiks". He directed such shows as "J.B." and "The Rainmaker".

Dennis McMenemy will portray the part of the attendant. His credits include "Play It Again, Sam", "Butterflies are Free", "Bus Stop", "How

the Other Half Loves" and "Godspell."

In high school he was awarded best supporting actor and best actor honors. McMenemy is the son of Mrs. Jean Martin of Ellesville, MO.

Cast as the messenger is Luther (Punchy) Williams of Lubbock. While at Dunbar High School, Williams had leading roles in "You're a Good Man Charlie Brown", "J.B." and "The Death and Life of Sneaky Fitch". He is the son of Mattie Lee Linzsey of Lubbock.

The chorus of Corinthian women consists of Karen Sears, Deanna Williams, Ann Dowdy and Olga Barbosa, all of Snyder; Regina Gruben of Rotan and Tressie Griffin of Crosbyton.

Roles for two small boys and two guards have not been cast.

FUTURE RANCH OF HER OWN?

Brenda Dreams Of Being Model, But Farm and Ranch Is Major

by Diane Wright

How is it possible for a girl to in Farm and Ranch Management and have future plans for a career in modeling? It's possible, since she'd also one day like have a ranch of her own and in horses!

If she can "lose enough weight," WTC's only female student majoring in Farm and Ranch Management, Brenda Agnew hopes to one day become a model.

A Brownwood freshman, Brenda said of the class, "It's interesting and full of surprises!"

Why this particular field and not medical secretary or cosmetology? Brenda said when she visited WTC's campus last year, the only courses that appealed to her in the catalog were Farm and Ranch Management and Law Enforcement. And to narrow down her choice, she wasn't interested in Law Enforcement, so she decided to give Farm and Ranch a try.

Reactions to a female in this particular field? Brenda had a good one.

While looking over the school she talked to Jerry Baird, Director of Guidance and Counseling. She told him about her interest in the management course. He called Kent Mills, course instructor, and asked him to come talk to a prospective student. Brenda added that her hair and clothes were just perfect, feminine in every way.

When Mills walked in, Brenda said, "I don't know how many shades of red he turned. It took him forever to talk to me, but he finally got over it and started talking a little bit!"

And fellow classmate reactions?

The first day of class she opened the door to the classroom and asked, "Is this Farm and Ranch Management?" She was assured that it was and when she went in, one student exclaimed "Wow!"

Brenda said that on registration day, someone tried to get her to take Diesel Mechanics instead of Farm and Ranch.

A typical city girl except during the summer when she goes to her grandmother's ranch, Brenda has learned several things from her class. She can now chop mesquite trees, buck bales (hay bales for you uneducated), fix fences, drive a tractor, dig post holes and roll up electrical wire. She also has learned how to perform mouth to mouth resuscitation and heart massage.

As expected, Brenda has had several embarrassing moments in this class. One day while doing mouth to mouth on the 'dummy' Brenda said some mechanics were watching her and she got embarrassed. She added that they always just use the top part of the body, never the bottom — and guessed that was so she wouldn't be embarrassed.

As far as doing as much as the six guys in her class, she's expected to do the same, "but not as much all the time since girls are made different from guys."

Afraid of anything?
Brenda told how one day Mills asked the class if there was anyone afraid of snakes. Brenda said no one raised their hands and she wasn't going to either, although she's "deathly afraid of snakes."

Mills told the class that when they see a snake on one of the ranches, they need to kill it. There Brenda sat, "pretending I wasn't afraid of snakes!"

Brenda isn't kept busy by just Farm and Ranch Management. She enjoys riding horses and singing (while in high school, she tried out for state her sophomore and senior years and was named to the Outstanding Girl All-School Choir her sophomore year).

She rides her own horse, Sarge, in the mornings when they visit a ranch. "Half-dog and half-horse (dorsy)," Sarge is a registered quarter-horse but "doesn't look like it. He's long and skinny and kinda' retarded!"

Brenda admitted that at first she didn't like Sarge, he wasn't the horse she wanted, but "he's straightened up a lot since we

bought him. He used to rear up if he didn't get his way."

Now all he does, according to his owner, "is nicker all the time. If another horse leaves the group, he goes crazy and when he sees him again, he gets all happy."

She also listed boy watching and making anonymous phone calls to the fellows in the dorm as hobbies.

Brenda is also taking the dance class, Dimensions of Movement. "I'm not very good at it, but I like it." She was also elected secretary-treasurer of the Caballeros Club this year.

She has three brothers, Bobby, 20; Craig, a 6'3" 205 lb. high school junior and varsity football player, and Barry, an eighth grader. She said "I miss all my little brothers and all those little brats. All there is here are girls!"

Her parents "nearly flipped" when she told them about her choice of major. They thought it would have been better for her to try for a music scholarship. But she admitted to being homesick.

One day, Brenda said, when she has the money, she'd like to have a horse ranch. After she becomes more experienced, she'd like to train them.

In the meantime, she'll be making money for the dream ranch, working in the college bookstore. And perhaps one day, Brenda will have a ranch... with just one Sarge — and "a herd of intelligent horses!"



WOMAN'S LIBBER? — Brenda Agnew, Brownwood freshman, works in the bookstore (above), and assists instructor Kent Mills on the farm (below). (photos by Joe Boldon and Diane Wright)

**What makes a paper interesting?
NEWS!
What makes the news?
YOU DO!**

So if you have something you think everyone ought to know about — or something not particularly "newsy" but "Really Far-Out", let our staff members know!

Collegiate Crossword Answers (From Page 2)

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ROCKY ROAD No \$, No Football

by Rocky Alexander

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While preparing for this issue, I couldn't seem to think of anything to write about.

I thought for a while and came up with a solution. Why don't I write about football at WTC? You say, "How can you write about football here if we don't even have a team?"

Not having a team is the factor that prompted me. I couldn't figure out why WTC didn't have football since it is about the main sport in West Texas.

I talked to Sid Simpson, athletic director and Duster basketball coach. I asked him why WTC didn't field a football team.

"We checked into the possibility in 1971 but many factors caused us not to have a team."

Coach Simpson pointed out that in 1971 it would have cost \$100,000 a year to support a gridiron program. This cost includes scholarships, equipment, travel expenses and officials.

"We would have to draw at least 5,000 people for each home game to break even," Simpson stated.

Another drawback was the fact that local public schools play football three nights a week and WTC couldn't share a field with Snyder High School. Simp-

son also noted that, at the time, there was no site available for a football field to be built.

Out of 52 public junior colleges in Texas, Simpson noted that only seven have football teams and only three are in our region: Ranger Junior College, Cisco Junior College, and New Mexico Military Institute.

"With this few teams we would have to get games in Kansas," he remarked.

The other state schools with football are Tyler, Kilgore, Henderson County, Navarro and Blinn, all close together and their schedules include about two games against each other for about an eight-game season.

"We would love to have football here at WTC if we could afford it, but right now it doesn't seem practical," Simpson said.

Coach Simpson and I also decided that if in 1971 it cost \$100,000 for a team, now it probably costs in the neighborhood of \$150,000 or more.

After discovering the factors involved and drawbacks of starting a football program here, I concluded that we should be thankful for what we have and give our full support to the sports which put this college on the map the past several seasons!



PASS, CATCH! — Paul Jones (left) and Kelly Ragland (right) locate receivers, while Chris Love (bottom) nabs a pass in the Cowboys' 8-6 win over Busch Boys in intramural flag football Oct. 4. Sept. 27 Panama Red I and Cowboys tied 0-0, Sept. 29 Kappa Chi beat Panama Red II 12-0 and Oct. 6 PR II nipped PR I 8-6.

Remaining Fall Golf Schedule

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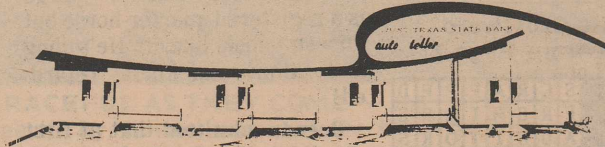
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'PUNCHY' WILLIAMS:

Fights To Stay Out Of Trouble

by Rocky Alexander

He's no pro, but Luther "Punchy" Williams has been in boxing since the seventh grade. Punchy (as his friends call him) got started at the Lubbock Golden Gloves boxing club.

"I started boxing to take up my free time so I could stay out of trouble!" said the Lubbock Dunbar graduate and WTC freshman.

After fighting in 68 matches, Williams boasts a 55-13 record and has knocked out 23 opponents. He has fought in 49 tournaments, winning 48 first-place trophies and one second.

Williams hopes someday he might box with the 'big guys.' "I hope to continue training until I'm 21, then try professionally, but only part-time."

Punchy's love for boxing has prompted him to start a boxing club at WTC.

Other activities which fit into his schedule are Boy Scouts and riding bulls.

Williams started in scouting at age eight and is presently working with troop 139 in Lubbock. "I like to work with other scouts," he remarked.

On Dec. 3, 1976, Williams became the first black Eagle Scout of the Mackenzie Trail in Lubbock.

Recently, Punchy had the honor of riding a bull for the first time. "It was a big bull and his horns were huge!"

Williams was able to stay on for only four seconds.

"I was scared at the time, but I'm looking forward to riding another one," the boxer-bullrider exclaimed.

Talking about bullriding and boxing, Williams commented that he'd try anything once.

He hopes to transfer to Michigan State after leaving

WTC. "I like the country around Michigan."

The boxer is a drama major and plays trumpet in the jazz ensemble.

In high school, Williams was vice-president of the student body last year and was named the outstanding drama student.

Other accomplishments included making the all-star cast of district 3-AAA UIL (University Interscholastic League) one-act play and attending the Presidential Classroom for young Americans in Washington, D.C.

Indeed, waiting for the bell... "Punchy" Williams!

**Don't Forget — Oct. 14
Is Deadline For
Basketball and
Raquetball
Intramural Entries!!**



BLOCK THAT SHOT! — On Oct. 8, the WTC Dusters scrimmaged Odessa Junior College. Here Pennie Sexton jumps high to block a shot while teammate Jo Beth Mitchell looks on. (photo by Joe Boldon)

Ping-Pong Tourney Starts Extramurals

Extramural activities got underway Monday with a ping-pong tournament.

Taking first place was freshman Tim Bumpas who defeated sophomore Dennis Owens in the semi-final match, then stopped sophomore Jimmy Jones in the final round.

Bumpas will represent WTC at the extramural day in Hobbs, N.M. Nov. 9.

Other competitions coming up are foosball Oct. 17 and pool Oct. 19.

Winners in these and other events will represent WTC in Hobbs.

Poetry Contest To Be Held

American Collegiate Poets Anthology, International Publications, is sponsoring a National College Poetry Contest open to all college and university students desiring to have their work anthologized.

Cash prizes will go to the top five poems: \$100 for first place, \$50 for second, \$25 for third, and \$10 each for fourth and fifth.

Contest rules include: entries must be original and unpublished, entries must be typed and double-spaced on only one side of the page with name and address as well as college attended in the upper left-hand corner.

There are no restrictions on form or theme. Length is up to 14 lines. Each poem must have a separate title.

First registration entry fee is \$1, and 50 cents for each additional poem. It is requested to submit no more than 10 poems per entrant.

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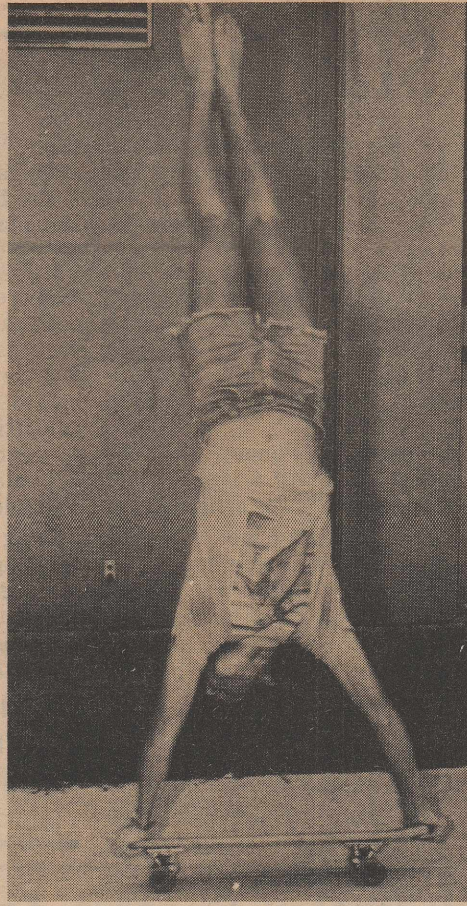
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Trying To Get All The Sunshine Before The Cold Sets In — Cody Bell, Rankin freshman, displays his skateboarding form outside the dorm. (photos by Joe Boldon)

Campus Boxing Club Formed

A boxing club has been formed on campus, according to Luther "Punchy" Williams, organizer and student. The club has 15 members but anyone can still join. Fees are \$6 a month which will cover traveling expenses to tournaments. "We have been asked to a Lubbock tournament on Oct. 29, but we are undecided if we are going," Williams commented. The club is open to both males and females. Members don't have to compete in tournaments. The club meets Monday and Wednesday nights from 7-8 p.m. in the gym. Williams pointed out that members will be working mainly on getting in shape plus learning the techniques of boxing and basic punches. "I hope we can have a team that can win a few trophies and learn the fundamentals of boxing," he said.

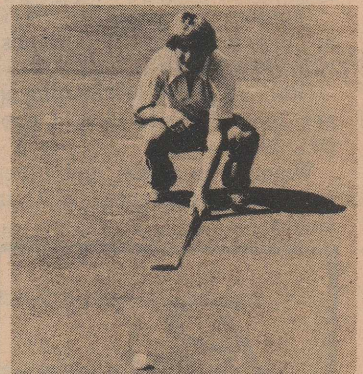
Waller Medalist

Golfers Win First Dual Match

WTC's golfers defeated Schreiner Junior College Oct. 1-2, in Kerrville in their first dual match of the season. WTC shot a 10-over par 298, while Schreiner had a 21-over 309. Of the past seven years, WTC has won 13 dual matches against Schreiner and lost none, according to Bob O'Day, golf coach.

Shooting an even par 72 was freshman Mike Waller. Waller was also medalist. Sophomore Terry Kendrick was runner-up medalist with a two-over 74. Freshman Billy Sitton had a 75, three-over par, and sophomore Ronald Koerth shot five-over 77. With a seven-over 79 was freshman Kim Coulter. Nine-over with an 81 was freshman Britt Lindsey. Sophomore Miller Scott was 10-over with an 82, and freshman Greg Reynolds ended with an 83, eleven-over. Each school had eight players but only counted the four low

scores for the match, according to O'Day.



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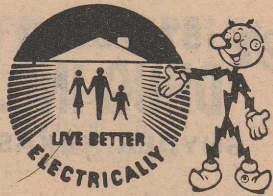
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