



HISTORY OR GOVERNMENT? Dr. Bill Cumiford helps David English, Snyder freshman, fill out his schedule for the Fall Semester.

Enrollment Steady; Same As Year Ago

Enrollment figures for this semester show a head count of 1,184 students, exactly the same for fall, 1977. However, according to Dr. Duane Hood, registrar, part-time student enrollment is up and full-time enrollment is down almost six per cent.

Of the total, 1,131 students are signed up for college credit hours in academic and occupational-technical courses, while 53 are signed up for clock-hour programs, including nursing, cosmetology, golf and grounds, and residential construction.

Several programs of study have experienced increases and decreases in enrollment, compared to fall, 1977.

In occupational technology,

overall enrollment is down about 10 per cent. Programs experiencing losses include child care, auto mechanics, diesel mechanics and law enforcement.

Academic university-parallel programs up include agriculture (41 per cent), physical education (29 per cent), journalism (25 per cent) and fine arts (19 per cent). Overall academic enrollment is up about 2.5 per cent.

Transfer academic areas down are business administration and foreign language.

WTC's largest fall registration was 1,256 in 1975. Registration for the fall closed Sept. 15. Enrollment for the first summer session reached 580.

See **REGISTRATION**, Page 16

Former WTC Employee's Murder Trial Set October 16

by Veronica Melgar

A murder indictment against 19-year-old Armando Garcia, former WTC golf and grounds employee, was returned Aug. 7 by a six man-six woman Scurry County Grand Jury. Garcia is charged with the stabbing death of Lonnie Ray Elder of Snyder.

In the morning hours of July 28, a body was found about 8:30 a.m. along the Roscoe, Snyder and Pacific railroad tracks, roughly one-half mile east of the city dump. Deputies report that the man had been dead about six to seven hours when he was found.

Scurry County sheriff Keith Collier said Elder had numerous stab wounds about the head, neck, throat and chest. Elder's body was found without a wallet or any type of identification. The body remained unidentified until Friday afternoon.

According to deputies, robbery may have been the motive in the slaying.

Garcia was arrested 1,100 miles away, in San Diego, Calif., approximately 27 hours

after the murder. Garcia was charged for a felony and unauthorized use of the dead man's car. He was held for questioning of the murder.

When Garcia was indicted Aug. 7, the charge of unauthorized use of a motor vehicle had been dropped because of the more serious charge, according to officials. Other indictments returned included three for attempted burglary.

Garcia's trial is set here in Snyder Oct. 16. He is presently being held in Scurry County Jail in lieu of \$25,000 bond.

Garcia's attorney, appointed by the court, is Alex Lefevre. His first attorney, Patrick Abeyta of Lubbock, dropped the case because of alleged non-payment of fees, according to court records.

Can Armando Garcia get a fair trial here in light of the publicity that has been released? Lonnie Payne, deputy said, "No real facts have been released in the publicity. There are enough people in Snyder that are not biased, so we can probably get a pretty fair trial."



The Western Texan

OFFICIAL STUDENT PUBLICATION OF WESTERN TEXAS COLLEGE

Volume 8, Issue 1

Snyder, Texas 79549

Thursday, September 28, 1978

WTC's Accreditation Reaffirmed; Several Recommendations Made

by Rocky Alexander

WTC's accreditation standing was reaffirmed recently by the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools.

The Association conducted a four-day visit on campus last spring, observing the college in operation, visiting with faculty and students as well as classes in session. This visit culminated work accomplished by WTC faculty and staff in conducting the institution's first self-study, covering five years.

Recommendations were made in nine standards based on the committee's report and reports presented by WTC faculty committees earlier last fall.

Under Standard One: Purpose, the committee recommended that "All appropriate publications, especially the *College Bulletin*, should reflect accurately the institution's current statement."

Standard Two: Organization and Administration, suggested, "The role and function of the several advisory committees should be clearly defined."

Five recommendations were made for Standard Three: Educational Program. They include, "that the faculty be encouraged to become much more deeply involved in admissions and especially regarding the placement of students in appropriate courses than is now the case."

Others were "that the process of curriculum control directly involve the entire faculty as well as the administration and the Governing Board," and "that new programs be initiated only after a need can be clearly identified and fully documented."

The final two recommendations for Standard Three were "that each occupational-technical degree program contain courses in English that develop skill in both oral and written communications," and "that some way be found to publicize, for all to see, an accurate and up-to-date description of all institutional offerings beyond the biennial printed catalog."

Financial resources made up Standard Four and had no recommendations from the Association. The Southern Association committee felt, however, under Standard Five: Faculty, "that a complete review of teaching assignments be made to insure that all courses are taught by faculty with adequate academic preparation," "that personnel files for full-time and part-time faculty be made complete through the inclusion of all items necessary for proper documentation of credentials," and "that at least one full-time faculty member be employed for each curricular area in

which majors are offered."

Recommendations for Standard Six: Library, were "that the statement of library mission and objectives be developed with the active involvement of faculty and students as well as administration and library staff," and "that a formal and regular method of user survey be established."

Others in this section were "that a formal method of evaluation be established and regularly employed to be sure the library is meeting the needs of its users and supporting the programs and objectives of the institution," and "that formal agreements be developed for the cooperative arrangements entered into by the library."

Under Standard Seven: Student Development Services, it was recommended that immediate steps be taken to have a safe and secure back-up file on all student records.

No recommendations were made under Standard Eight: Physical Plant, but Standard Nine: Special Services, had a recommendation "that non-credit programs be appropriately identified and recorded by means of the Continuing Education Unit."

WTC will be required to participate in this study again every ten years, to reaffirm accreditation under the Association's guidelines.



TWO BITS, FOUR BITS — The 1978-79 WTC cheerleaders are (left to right) Reba Knight, Elida DeLoera, Karla Polk, Diann Scurlark and Jamie Mathis. See related story, page 8.

Editorially

Standing Room Only

As of Sept. 11, WTC had lost an estimated 50 potential students. Why? Inadequate housing.

On-campus housing for this semester was booked as early as Aug. 1. Before the term began, residence halls were overbooked by 10 per cent and a waiting list was started.

At registration, many students arrived at WTC expecting a place to stay, but due to the overflow those on the waiting list were given lists of possible housing available in town.

Dr. Duane Hood, dean of student services and registrar, noted that most students were never seen again. He assumes they are now enrolled in other colleges.

With new campus apartment construction underway, housing facilities at WTC should be adequate for a college this size, unless the administration continues to overbook dormitories.

How will WTC increase in size if each year approximately 50 students are turned away because of overbooking? Will these students pass the word along that it is hard to find a place to stay at WTC, keeping other prospects from attending?

Dormitories should be booked to the limit — and no more — so no disappointed students are "turned away" from WTC.

By Rocky

Editorially

Secret Service Security?

When first organized in 1860, the Secret Service was formed to suppress the counterfeiting of U.S. coins. In 1901 the service began its now primary responsibility of protecting the President of the United States and members of his immediate family.

The Secret Service also protects the President-elect, and the Vice-President at his request. This duty began after the assassination of President William McKinley.

Granted, the Secret Service has many other jobs and they capture from three to four million dollars in counterfeit money each year, but how effective is the all-important job of protecting the leaders of our country?

Secret Service agents were with John F. Kennedy when he was assassinated in Dallas in 1963 and more recently with Robert Kennedy and Martin Luther King, Jr.

Two weeks ago at a luncheon in Big Spring where Former President Gerald Ford was speaking, a Western Texan photographer and I entered the building without our press credentials. We were supposed to pick them up, but an official couldn't locate them. She simply gave us passes for two other media personnel who failed to show up.

We entered, but not one Secret Service agent stopped us. Everyone entering the building was checked except for us.

If it was easy to get by the Secret Service without trying, how easy would it be if someone wanted to get in that close to the former chief executive, with something evil in mind?

How well are our leaders protected through the Secret Service? Are they safe — at all?

By Rocky

Editorially

Participation Key Step

We're goin' your way, so climb aboard and make something out of this year! You've probably heard that several times already, and now you're hearing it again. I'm referring to the many activities that Western Texas College offers you. Surely one, at least, will fit your interests in one way or another, so why don't you get involved?

No one can or will force you to participate in any particular activity outside of class work, but this is your year and it can be as great as you make it.

Participation, though, is the key step.

So, why don't we work together and participate in this year's activities. Then together we can look back on it as being one we will never forget...

By Darlene

College Board Member Dies

Bentley Baize, member and secretary of the college board of trustees, died unexpectedly at 11:25 p.m. Monday, Sept. 4 in Cogdell Memorial Hospital.

A business man and civic leader in Snyder, Baize was part owner and manager of Von Roeder Seed Farms and was identified with numerous civic organizations.

He served as a charter member and past president of the Rotary Club, past president of Snyder Chamber of Commerce and recipient of both the Winston Award for achievement in agriculture and the Chamber's Outstanding Citizen Award.

He also served as president of the Texas Certified Seed Producers Association and helped stage the annual July 4 celebration in the city.

Baize, 66, was a resident of Scurry County since 1945.

Editor's Note: The Western Texan staff dedicates this first issue of the year to the memory of Bentley Baize.



W.T. Poll

'Why Did You Choose WTC?'

by Darlene Neatherlin

"Why did you choose WTC?"

With a new fall semester just underway, several students were asked this question. The sample results of the poll appear to reveal special qualities about the campus that should be of interest to you.

Mark Cozart, Tyler freshman, chose WTC because of his scholarship offer. He accepted because WTC was the closest junior college to Texas Tech. By coming here he will save money and get several courses out of the way "that are otherwise hell at Tech!"

A Passaic, N.J. freshman, Mark Rutherford, came to WTC because he felt that it would be a whole new experience for him, to meet new people from a different part of the country. He feels that WTC is a nice school.

"My aunt attended WTC on a rodeo scholarship and recommended that I come here, so I came and checked the college out and made my decision." This is the reason Lisa Anderson, freshman from Riverside, Calif. came to WTC.

Bill Patterson, freshman from Pittsburg, Pa., came to WTC to get far away from home. He wanted to see something new, so his high school basketball coach recommended WTC. Bill is playing for the Westerners.

"I have been to a lot of schools

looking for the right place for me," emphasized Rick Mantooth, freshman from Canyon. "I attended a school in the panhandle of Texas because of their reputation as a good school in drama. I found that it is hard to do well where you are the only one who cares about your education: so my reason for WTC? Simple — WTC cares!"

Freshman, John Prunty of Peoria, Ill., stated that he was going to go to Ft. Worth, but a school there didn't have his major. He was coming to West Texas because of the warm weather. He sent letters to different colleges and WTC seemed the most interested. He thinks WTC is "a very decent place to come to school."

Betsy Benson, freshman from Ewa Beach, Hawaii, chose WTC because she found the course of study that she wanted (athletic training). She also liked the idea of being in Texas. Another factor was the size, since she is used to a small school, and WTC is relatively small.

The one reason that really made up her mind was that she was offered a basketball scholarship — and she figured if they were interested so was she...

"Well, I chose WTC because I wanted to get some background both educationally and athletically (basketball). I

figured if there was any place to get exposure, it would be here!" said Collin Hayden, Passaic, N.J. freshman.

He added, "I was inspired by my brother Harold Ward, who played on WTC's basketball team in the past. I wanted to follow in his footsteps, and I wanted super far away from home because you can accomplish a lot more studying than staying at your original home area."

Caldwell freshman, Darrell Hayes, answered that when it came time to decide what college to attend he immediately chose the University of Texas because of its drama department, but he received a scholarship offer from WTC and, frankly, thought "Where is that?"

He inquired, then found out it "might not be so bad." Maybe his choice was correct — he's now surrounded by friends he would have never thought of meeting and attending classes "where instructors actually listen to YOU."

"I came to play basketball and to improve my grades and get my basics over with. I wanted to get away from home, and I've heard about WTC since I was a freshman in high school," revealed freshman Frank Bennett ("Light Bulb") from Richmond, Va.

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The Western Texan

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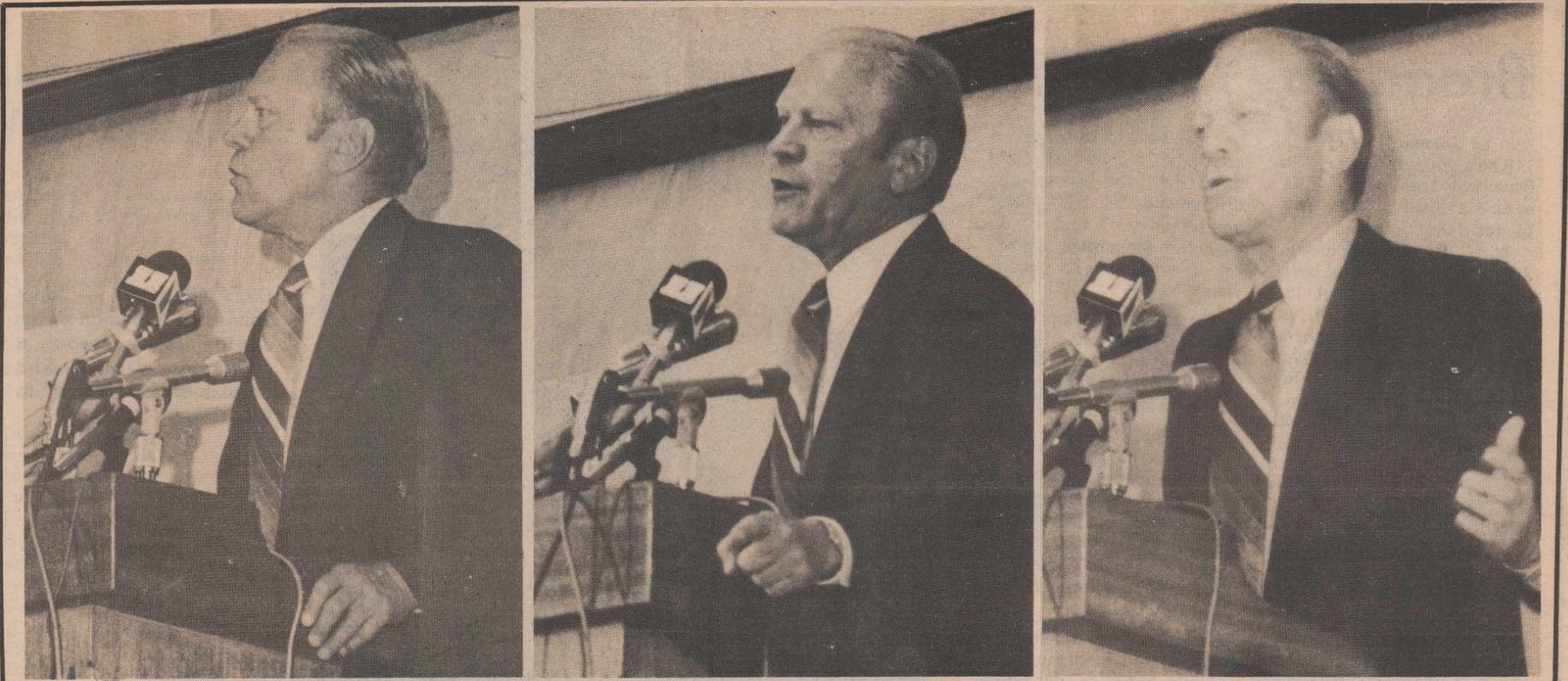
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GERALD FORD: "A government big enough to give us everything is big enough to take from us everything."

IN BIG SPRING

Former President Raps Carter Administration

by Rocky Alexander

"A government big enough to give us everything we want is big enough to take from us everything we have."

These were the words of former President Gerald Ford, Sept. 13, as he spoke to a noon luncheon crowd gathered in the Dora Roberts Fair Barn at Big Spring.

Ford pointed out that the Carter Administration has failed in curbing 'Federal Digit Inflation.' He noted that while in office he vetoed 60 bills, reducing the inflation rate from 12 per cent per annum to 4.8 per cent per annum, but now "We are back to double digit inflation under the present administration."

The Ex-President's solution to the problem is to keep federal spending down.

"We must keep a heavy pin on federal spending, but the Carter Administration is wanting to add 20 billion dollars in expenses."

Ford stated that, under the Carter budget, the United States will be faced with a 35-40 billion dollar deficit for four or five years.

He told the crowd that, while Carter favored a small tax reduction, he thought we needed a larger one.

His plan calls for an eight per cent reduction the first

year, 10 per cent the second and 12 per cent the third.

"It needs to be gradually cut instead of all at once." Ford also commented on the present administration's cutting back on military aircraft production and use of older equipment.

He pointed out that by 1980 the B-52 planes will be older than the pilots who fly them.

"I don't think that's fair to the pilots," he joked.

Ford appeared at Big Spring to support Republican candidate for U.S. Representative, Bill Fisher.

FACULTY PROFILE

Wendell Jones Likes Small Classes, Older Students

by Debra Littlepage

Teacher, "lehrer", maestro, institutioner — these are words referring to a connoisseur of the German, Spanish, French and English languages, WTC instructor Wendell W. Jones.

Associate professor of foreign language and member of the faculty since the college's organization, Jones has taught history, literature, sociology, Spanish, German and coached the tennis team.

"I like the small classes at WTC because they afford the close attention necessary in the study of foreign language," Jones said.

This versatile linguist achieved his Bachelor of Arts from Texas Tech University with a triple major of Spanish, history and German. This knowledge is exemplified by two bookcases in his office, laden with well-read German, French and Spanish volumes.

He completed his Master of Arts in German, also at Texas Tech. He furthered his studies at Hardin-Simmons University, New Mexico State University, Sul Ross State University, University of Texas, Eastern New Mexico University and North Texas State University. Currently, he is working on a doctorate in adult education, taking nine hours to finish his residence.

He is an experienced teacher, having 20 years of instruction in junior high and high schools under his belt, other than his years at WTC.

Between his Bachelor's and Master's degrees, the adventurer was stationed in Germany for two years after joining the United States Army. During this time, he traveled throughout Western Europe.

His favorite countries were Germany and Spain. "I like the people in Spain. They are not ruined by tourists. They're open and honest." He cited an incident of a maid refusing a tip in Spain, commenting that when he left Paris, a whole group of people had their hands outstretched for money.

He was also fond of Germany, liking the people, climate and landscape. "It is beautiful and green, no dust or sand. It has forests, green hills and lakes. It is cool and rains or mists all of

the time," he reminisced in a slight German accent.

The tone then changed to deep concern as he pointed out the differences in communistic and non-communistic Europe on the large German map of Europe dominating his office. He patrolled the Iron Curtain in Berlin.

Jones said all the bridges and railroads were blown out. The ground was plowed to show footprints, and watchtowers were strategically placed behind barbed wire. These were constantly patrolled with watchdogs.

"The communists had a quota of those they killed coming 50 meters within the Curtain," commented Jones.

On communist cruelty in Europe, he related the story of a man who had to cross two walls to free himself. He was shot after hurdling the first and left in no man's land to bleed to death. He defined the situation in Europe as "spooky."

The communists are embarrassed by the direct contrast between Red and non-Red territory. On one side is business, commerce and clean streets. On the other, grass is growing in the streets. When East Germany and Poland revolted against the Reds, they brought in tanks. The non-Reds' only line of defense was throwing rocks at the tanks."

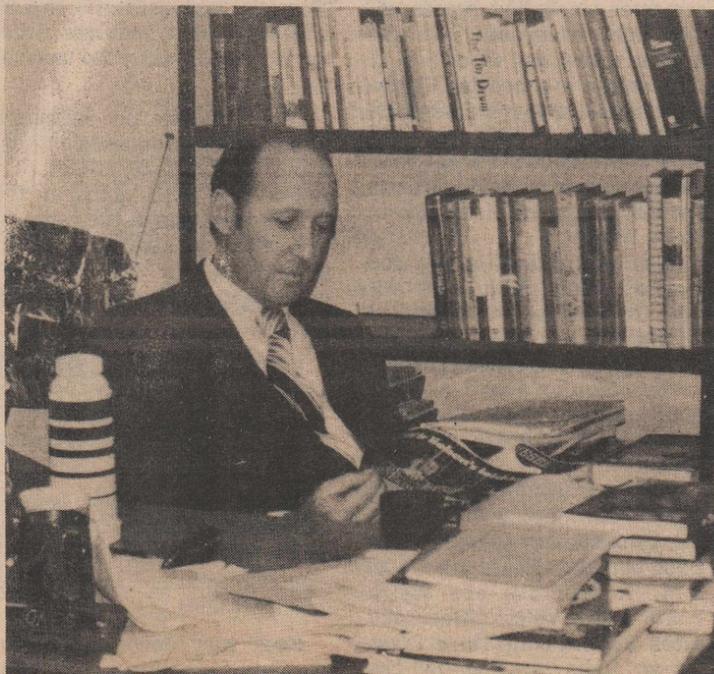
He said, "German is my favorite language. I appreciate the people and their traits. They're hard working and have contributed more to our culture than any other modern nation. They are second to the United States in Nobel Prizes with nearly a fourth of the population."

One dominant characteristic of Jones is his sense of humor related by the Peanuts cartoons greeting visitors to his office. How about: "I think I'm losing my mind when I dream. I'll start out in German, then switch to French or Spanish, even in the same sentence;" or the sign on his office shelf: "A little culture never hurt anybody."

Jones enjoys classical music and tennis. He even holds a brown belt in karate, although he admits that he hasn't practiced it in years.

The idealist's future plans include finishing his doctorate, then eventually becoming director of adult education in a junior college. He enjoys teaching older adult classes because "These students want it badly. They are highly motivated and desire definite goals. They are excellent students and a lot of fun. Something just turns me on about these people!"

What's his philosophy of life? "Have goals! People tend to become miserable because of no direction."



Wendell Jones

Student Profile

Broadway for Johnson?

by Johnnie Panter

Who's got a dream to go to Broadway from WTC? This week's student profile, pert blonde Janet Johnson.

Janet Roseann Johnson, Jayton freshman, was born in Muskogee, Okla. Sept. 13, 1959. Her father, Carroll, is employed as a Soil Conservation technician and her mother a secretary for the State Highway Department. Janet is a 1978 graduate of Jayton High School and was active in several school activities. She participated in band, FHA, drama, speech, student council, and 4-H.

She also served as president of the Jayton chapter of the Thespian Society and FHA and was student council treasurer.

Janet was awarded third place at the state level in UIL poetry reading and gold medalist at the regional level her junior and senior years, was drum major, won the John Phillip Sousa

Award, went to state in food and nutrition, was 4-H Gold Star Girl, won speech and drama awards her junior and senior years, and received home economics awards her freshman and senior years.

Why did she choose WTC? "The fantastic drama department and all the friendly people that go out of their way to help you anytime that you need them!"

A drama major with a speech or elementary education minor, Janet enjoys singing, disco dancing, drama, walking, meeting people, and swimming.

After graduation, Janet said, "I will go to another college and continue my major, but I'm not sure where. I will try to make a break on Broadway, and if that works out who knows where I'll be or what I'll be doing?"



DREAMREADER — Janet Johnson, freshman from Jayton reads about a career in drama. She dreams of "advancing" to Broadway.

Melgar Elected PTK Prexy; Officers to Attend Confab

Phi Theta Kappa officers elected for 1978-79 are Veronica Melgar, president; David (Moose) Galvan, vice-president; Julie Dozier, secretary-treasurer; Becky Westbrook and Valerie Wilson, historians, and Connie Jones, reporter.

PTK is the only nationally recognized honor fraternity for junior college students. Dr. Mary Hood and Melisa Barker sponsor WTC's Psi Zeta Chapter.

Officers and sponsors will attend the annual Texas leadership Conference at

Lakeway Resort near Austin, Sept. 29-30. Highlights include presentations, duties of officers, possible projects and programs for this year's theme, alumni chapters, and state awards.

Friday night will feature a Mexican buffet by the pool and a disco dance. The national theme this year is "The Brilliant Future of Man: Problem-Solving Time."

The state convention will be held in March at Corpus Christi, and the national convention will be in April at Kansas City, Mo.

Sonny Lee, immediate past president of the campus

chapter, received Congressman Omar Bureson's pass to sit in on President Carter's report to a joint session of Congress Sept. 18 on the Mid-East summit session.

Lee served as Charles Stenholm's Scurry Co. campaign manager in the primary race for U.S. Representative from this district. He is attending American University in Washington, D.C.

Membership in Phi Theta Kappa is by invitation only. A student must complete at least 12 semester hours with a grade-point average of 3.2.



PTK TAKES A PEEK — Phi Theta Kappa officers look at "Keynoter," PTK publication describing future activities for the club.

CAMPUS RESPONSE

by Johnnie Panter

Interracial marriages in America have been on the increase in recent years. In this first special feature poll, called "Campus Response," students, senior citizens and others were asked to comment.

How do you feel toward interracial marriage? Below is the outcome of "Campus Response," part one:

SEX	AGE	RACE	Not Acceptable	Ok, But I Wouldn't	Acceptable	No Comment
Female	27	White		X		
Male	18	Spanish			X	
Male	18	White				X
Male	19	White	X			
Male	20	White			X	
Female	19	White	X			
Female	18	White		X		
Female	42	White			X	
Male	62	White	X			
Female	18	Spanish			X	
Male	20	Black			X	
Female	21	Black			X	
Male	20	Spanish			X	
Female	19	Spanish		X		
Female	18	White	X			
Male	52	White	X			
Male	20	Black			X	
Female	19	Black			X	
Male	21	Black			X	
Female	20	Black			X	
Female	20	Spanish		X		
Female	35	White		X		
Male	21	Spanish			X	
Male	22	Spanish			X	
Male	19	Black			X	

Community Service Classes Offered

Several community service courses started early this semester, including macrame, cake decorating, judo, aviation ground school and tennis.

Macrame is scheduled Thursday nights from Sept. 21-Oct. 19. Students brought jute, masking tape and cardboard squares to the sessions in AcS-C104. Hours are 6:30-8:30 p.m. Instructor is Steve Wiman.

Cake decorating is set for Tuesday nights from Sept. 19-Oct. 24. Students furnished decorating kits for the class meetings in the museum basement. Hours are 7-9 p.m. Instructor is Carol Kozelsky, who has taught the course before.

Judo is scheduled Wednesday nights from Sept. 20-Nov. 22 in the gymnastics room of the HPE building. Hours are 7-8:30 p.m. Instructors are Keith Ward, Snyder police officer, and Alton Sutter, both Third Class Brown Belts, assisted by Dr. Shelby Hillis.

Aviation ground school is set Sept. 25-Nov. 9 on Monday and Thursday nights from 6:30-8:30 p.m. Community services director, Rex Hopkins, is the instructor.

Tennis lessons for beginners is scheduled Wednesday afternoons from Sept. 7-Oct. 11. Hours are 5-6:30 p.m. at the WTC courts east of the campus. Instructor is James Wesson, Snyder Junior High School counselor and former PE teacher.

Planned to begin soon are classes in floral decorating, first aid, tole painting, interior decorating and defensive driving.

Community service courses do not carry college credit, but are offered to teach subjects of special interest in informal class sessions.

Fees vary according to the number of meetings scheduled and nature of the activity.

Alexander, Jones To Edit WTC Newspaper, Yearbook

Twenty-five WTC students are involved in publications, including 22 on the Western Texan newspaper staff and seven participating on the Trailblazer, WTC's yearbook.

Rocky Alexander, San Angelo sophomore, and Connie Jones, Colorado City sophomore, are editors of the Western Texan and the Trailblazer, respectively.

Alexander graduated from Lake View High School, where he was editor of the Pow Wow. He was also WT sports editor last year.

Jones graduated from Colorado High School, where she was editor of the Lonewolf, CHS's yearbook. This is her second year as editor of the Trailblazer.

Also from Colorado City is Debbie Rowe, WTC freshman. She was editor of The Howl, and served as vice president of Quill and Scroll, an honorary journalism club. Lupe Badillo, also a Colorado City freshman, is serving as photographer for the WT. He was active in publications during high school.

Two Anson High School graduates are Sheila Sandbothe, freshman and Racheal Bogle, also a freshman. Sandbothe served as editor of the Tiger's Tale, Anson's school newspaper. She was also head cheerleader and was homecoming queen. Bogle is a WT staff artist.

Two Lubbock Dunbar freshmen are Joe Boldon and Luther Williams. Boldon is serving as photographer for WT for his second year. He was also photographer in high school. Williams is in his first year of photography.

WT's four other photographers are Cody Bell, Rankin High School graduate; Mike Andrus, Anson High School graduate; Debbie Sutton, Loraine High School graduate

and Jim Severs, Snyder sophomore.

WTC has four other Western Texan reporters, Rudy England and Veronica Melgar, both disc jockeys at KSNY radio station, and Lois Gleason and Debra Littlepage. England, Littlepage and Gleason are freshmen, while Melgar is a sophomore. Gleason graduated from Miami, Az. High School, while Littlepage was editor of SHS's Tiger's Tale and an honor graduate.

Louise Johnson, Aspermont freshman, is in her first year of journalism at WTC.

Jayton High School graduate, Johnnie Panter, is serving on WT's staff for his second year.

Wink sophomore, Darlene Neatherlin, is also serving her second year. She was active in high school publications and photography.

Staff artist, Valerie Lane, is a freshman from Seymour, Texas. Soyla Santos, O'Donnell freshman, was editor of her high school literary magazine and was an honor graduate.

Sheila Cummins, Robert Lee sophomore, is the journalism department secretary. Robert Ferguson, James Monroe High School graduate, is from the Bronx, New York City. He is sportswriter for WT's staff.

Bell, Boldon, Renee Muirhead, Sutton, Santos and Reva Lovett and Jones are members of the yearbook staff.

Muirhead is a Red Oak graduate and WTC sophomore. She was also active in journalism and photography in high school.

Lovett, Snyder sophomore, is originally from California. She is a military veteran and free lance writer currently serving as WTC's Pro Shop assistant director.



RSVP PLAYERS — The RSVP Kitchen Band ranges in age from 60-80 years. (photo by Debbie Sutton)

Kitchen Band to 'Cook' Saturday

The RSVP (Retired Senior Volunteer Program) Kitchen Band will continue their appearances this year with a performance at the 1978 Scurry County Fair at 7 p.m. Sept. 30. The fair is held at the county coliseum.

Mildred Lewis, band director, says that the kitchen band was started as a Christmas program about two years ago and "was so well-liked that it was made into a full-time project."

The instruments used are mainly converted from kitchen utensils, giving the band its name.

One of the most popular is the scrub board or "antique washroom guitar." Others include guitars and a ukelele made from skillets, bells, pot-lids cymbals, drums made from air filters and coffee cans, and a unique saxophone made from a plunger.

Ms. Lewis leads the band with a large spoon. In fact, when she's not directing, she plays the butter churn and sugar bowl cymbals!

The band now numbers 30, ranging in age from 60 to 88. The oldest members (or "kids" as the director likes to call them) are Annie Holt, 83, on wooden spoon and plastic bottle player; Maude Taylor, also 83, who plays spoons; Owen Miller, 83, on Musical dustpan, and Warren Fargason, at a young 88, on scrub board.

The band practices the second and fourth Monday nights of each month, with the first monthly meeting held at Snyder Oaks Nursing Home and the second at Leisure Lodge.

Anyone wishing more information about the band should contact Marsha Krenek, RSVP director, at WTC by calling 573-8265.



WASHBOARD BLUES — Dean Cochran, member of the RSVP Kitchen Band, practices on the scrub board. (photo by Debbie Sutton)

Social Science Division Room Sets Mid-Semester Opening

by Lois Gleason

A combination study, classroom and lounge area is being planned by the social science division. Opening is tentatively scheduled for mid-semester, according to Harry Krenek, professor of history and geography.

The room, which is now being used as a classroom, will also be used for student research projects, small group discussions, a

place to study or just a place to relax for a few minutes between classes, he said.

The division hopes to have a work-study student on hand to help with the social science related books and materials that will be available. The room may also be used for club meetings or small group activities.

Anyone interested can contact Dr. James Palmer, division chairperson.

Located in the ACS-C building overlooking the college pond, the room is being designed in conference style, using tables and lounge furniture. Maps and a bulletin board will decorate the walls.

"We're not trying to get people out of the LRC," Krenek emphasized. He pointed out that the social sciences have a large student enrollment and they want a multi-purpose room nearby.

"We would like to solicit student suggestions regarding the use of the facility," Krenek said. Anyone with ideas or suggestions concerning the room should contact any social science instructor.

Graduate Classes Offered by Tech

Two graduate-level extension courses are being offered by Texas Tech University on campus this fall. These include Supervision of Classroom Instruction, and Midmanagement and the Principalsip.

Supervision of Classroom Instruction meets Tuesdays from 4-7 p.m. under the direction of Dr. Charles Reaves.

Dr. Berlie Fallon conducts Midmanagement and the Principalsip from 5-8 p.m. Wednesdays

Child Care Program Rescheduled for Spring

by Louise Johnson

A child care assistance program organized for this fall on campus did not materialize due to lack of participation. The program was sponsored by the Texas Education Agency.

This assistance was designed to help full and part-time students afford training in vocational or technical fields by providing a child care center where there is quality child care.

Deadline for applications was August 22.

Judy Barkowsky, program coordinator, said only four applications were turned in. She said she was "very surprised by the lack of interest in the program."

She added, "Maybe the reason for such non-participation was the date the applications had to be turned in — people didn't really have time to get everything organized."

Participants in the program must meet certain financial standards in order to qualify. Children of any age are eligible.

The Snyder Child Day Care Center was originally chosen to care for the children because it meets strict federal, state and TEA requirements for licensed day care programs.

Mrs. Barkowsky said, "I hope that we can have this program in the spring and that there will be more participants."



"HOLLYHOCK SUMMER" — This watercolor is one example from an exhibit on display in the Scurry County Museum. The artist, C. Warren Cullar, is a former WTC art instructor.

Cullar Gives Watercolor Demonstration; County Museum Sets Other Exhibits

The Scurry County Museum on campus is displaying a show entitled "Hollyhock Summer" by Hill Country watercolorist C. Warren Cullar, former WTC art instructor, through Oct. 22.

A demonstration was held in conjunction with the showing of Cullar's watercolors Monday night. The exhibit opened Sept. 23. It features paintings of the old-fashioned hollyhock flower, plus many scenes from the Texas Hill Country and California.

Cullar created a complete watercolor in about two and a half hours from first wash to frame during the demonstration. He discussed his techniques and processes.

A transparent watercolorist, Cullar enjoys painting whatever is around him in a "realistic style." Best known for his landscapes, he also paints people and animals.

A reception honoring the artist was held Saturday night in the museum. Cullar and his wife, Donna, are former Snyder

residents and now make their home in Bertram.

Cullar works out of his studio there, northwest of Austin. The gallery also serves as home base for waterworks, watercolor workshops conducted throughout the Southwest. He is a member of the Texas Watercolor Society and Southwest Watercolor Society.

Other exhibits are scheduled for display in the museum following Cullar's show. Ceramics and batics by Theresa Taylor and Jane Raffeld will be shown from Nov. 2-20. The third annual old-fashioned Christmas exhibit will open Dec. 3 and remain through Dec. 17.

A special oil exhibit in the museum is featured in this month's issue of the *Lufkin Roundup Magazine*.

Special emphasis in the article is on the pumping unit given by Lufkin for the showing. Lufkin manufactured its smallest unit for the museum.

Lufkin has manufactured oil field equipment since 1902.

Christensen Diamond Products of Salt Lake City is the latest firm to donate equipment for display in the museum's oil exhibit section. The scale model core barrel they sent has been mounted for display and explanatory material is being prepared for display nearby.

Several exhibits have been shown over the summer. They included oil and watercolor paintings, lithographs and drawings by Dorothy Peterson of Midland, Sept. 3-22, 11 original pieces of art selected from the Artists in the Park program (National Park Service) and the traveling exhibit of the Texas Watercolor Society, both through Aug. 25 and six wedding dresses from the museum's collection, through mid-August.

Ice Cream Supper, Howdy Dance Held

Before dorm students were finished unpacking following registration activities were already underway on campus.

Thursday, Sept. 7 the faculty held their yearly ice cream supper for the students, but a record was established.

For the first time since the opening of WTC it rained during the supper. But a little rain didn't dampen spirits as students and faculty moved from the central courtyard to the outdoor foyer of AcS-C building.

An estimated 200 students and faculty attended.

As if the ice cream supper wasn't enough, a Howdy Dance was staged in the gym immediately afterward.

Music and disco lights were provided by C.T. and S. Rock-roll and country western music was played.

According to Mickey Baird, Student Activities director, over 400 students and faculty attended, with refreshments served by instructors.

Fishing Policies Set Regarding WTC Lake

Policies affecting community use of the WTC lake have recently been passed by the board of trustees.

Fishing is allowed in the lake. However, because of the close proximity of the golf course, fishing is permitted only on the west side of the dam. Markers are posted showing fishing boundaries.

Bob O'Day, director of the pro shop and golf course, is in charge of all fishing activities. Fees for public use have been set, as needed, and groups or individuals, faculty included, are to comply with established rules and regulations.

Rules are as follows:

- (1) All fishermen are to register at the pro shop and pay established fees. (Golf membership does not apply.)
- (2) No alcoholic beverages are permitted.
- (3) No pets are allowed.
- (4) Children below junior high age must be accompanied by an adult.
- (5) Litter must be placed in containers provided.
- (6) Cleaning fish on the dam is not permitted.
- (7) Fishing is allowed only on the west side of the dam. Markers show designated fishing areas.

(8) No boats, canoes or seines are permitted.

(9) No swimming or wading is permitted.

The fee schedule is as follows:

(1) **Individual Rates:** Public fees are \$3 weekdays and \$4 weekends/holidays, while students, college employees and board members pay \$2 weekdays and \$3 weekends/holidays.

(2) **Evening Rates (two hours before sundown):** Public fees are \$2 weekdays and \$2.50 weekends/holidays, while students, college employees and board members pay \$1.50 weekdays and \$2 weekends/holidays.

(3) **Senior Citizen Rates (60 years or older):** Fees are \$2 weekdays and \$3 weekends/holidays.

WTC is not responsible for personal injury or loss of equipment while individuals are on the campus.

Fishing will be allowed only when the pro shop is open. Hours are 12:30 p.m. until dark Monday and Tuesday, and 7 a.m. until dark Wednesday through Sunday.

College students must have ID cards to receive the reduced rates.

Vets' Applications Needed For Educational Benefits

Veterans planning to use their educational benefits at WTC this year are advised to make applications at their earliest opportunity.

Dan Dever, Veteran Outreach Coordinator, has all VA forms and can help veterans complete them. His office is in the administration building.

He said that veterans who served on active duty for more than 180 continuous days, any part of which occurred after Jan. 31, 1955 but before Jan. 1, 1977 are eligible for educational training under the Veteran Readjustment Benefits Act of 1966.

The veteran has 10 years from the date of release from active duty in which to use his or her educational benefits.

Veterans who were residents of Texas at the time of entry into the Armed Forces and who are eligible for VA assistance because of the time limitation may apply for exemption from payment of tuition under the Hazelwood Act.

No formal application is needed to apply for this benefit, but

the veteran must provide a copy of his or her discharge papers (DD Form 214) to determine eligibility.

Spouses of veterans may have eligibility for educational benefits if the veteran (1) died while on active duty, (2) is permanently and totally disabled as the result of a service-connected disability, or (3) died from any cause while classified as permanently and totally disabled as the result of a service-connected disability.

Children of veterans who died or were permanently and totally disabled as the result of a service-connected disability arising out of active service in the Armed Forces or who died from any cause while such disability was in existence may be eligible for educational benefits.

Generally, the person must be between 18 and 26 years of age to attend school under this program.

Dever also serves as Scurry County Veterans Officer and can give information about veterans' benefits not related to educational benefits.

Students Booked on Marijuana Charge

Two WTC students were arrested early Sunday morning, Sept. 17, by Scurry County Sheriff's Office deputies on misdemeanor charges of possession of marijuana.

Booked and released after posting \$500 bonds were Mike Vallejo, 19, of Loraine, and Westerner basketball player John Gifford, 19, of El Paso.

Deputies reported they spotted a parked vehicle while on patrol and saw objects being thrown from the car.

Recovered, they said, were a marijuana cigarette and a plastic bag of marijuana.

The incident occurred about six miles outside Snyder on the Roundtop Road. The arrests were made about 1:15 a.m.

The two college students were each booked on a charge alleging possession of less than two ounces of marijuana.

Both men were given minimum sentence one-year probations Sept. 19.



SOCIALIZING — Dr. Mary Hood and Reva Lovett serve ice cream to new students during the annual social September 7 in the courtyard.

Programs, Courses Added to Curriculum

Several new courses and programs have been added to the college curricula this fall.

One of five new courses is Humanities 131. This course is designed to introduce the student to the cultural character of mankind. The course is team taught by members of the fine arts division.

English 235-World Literature is another new course. It is the first half of a two-course sequence and meets sophomore literature requirements. Richard Lancaster is the instructor.

Van Rigby teaches a new agricultural course, Breeds of Livestock 133.

Literature for Young Children

has been added to the Child Care Program.

WTC counselors are heading new courses in the Human Development program for freshmen, such as Career Awareness. These courses are designed to give freshmen a choice of classes, orientation to the campus and help in exploring job opportunities.

The Golf and Grounds Operation program, under the direction of Tommy Adams, has been changed to a 12-month clock hour program.

One new program, Residential Construction, has been initiated. It involves two students and is directed by Danny Pounds.

Yearbook Receives Award

The 1978 Trailblazer, WTC yearbook, received a Second Class award last week from the Associated Collegiate Press, national critical rating service.

The book earned 4505 points in several categories, including photography, copy, display, coverage and concept.

In photography, 650 points were awarded. Ratings of "very good" were given for individual portraits and cropping, and "good" for group pictures, action pictures and technical quality.

In copy, 650 points were given, including ratings of "very good" for captions and identifications, and "good" for text and headlines.

In display, 1655 points were awarded. A "very good" rating was given for essentials and content organization. "Good" ratings were received for basic idea, layout design, type selection and use, and design extras.

In coverage, 550 points were given, including ratings of "good" for pictorial coverage and editorial coverage.

In concept, 600 points were awarded. Extra credit was given for student work, including 200 points for photography and 200 for layout and design.

Editor was Connie Jones, Colorado City, sophomore.

Dorm Has Unexpected Bath

by Darlene Neatherlin

Blue slip, blue slip — that's what you get when the whole third floor comes up wet!

As the rains fell Sunday night, the buckets filled, which happened to be in the hands of the dorm's south third guys.

It was a disastrous area when the carpet was flooding, stereos

dripping and people slipping.

Fun and games came to a halt when everyone sat down to read the paper handed to them, titled "Blue Slip."

Now the punishment will come, even though they think it's dumb, but that's what they get for attempting to take a bath.

Financial Aid Requirements Announced

Students receiving financial aid for the current academic year are reminded that certain standards must be maintained for them to keep their assistance, said Glenn Davis, financial aids officer.

In order to be eligible for financial assistance at WTC, a student must:

- (1) Have financial need;
- (2) Maintain satisfactory progress in his/her course of study;
- (3) Not owe a refund on a Basic Educational Opportunity Grant, Supplemental Education Opportunity Grant, or State Student Incentive Grant;
- (4) Not be in default on any loan made from a student loan fund at WTC or on a loan made, insured or guaranteed under the Guaranteed Student Loan Program.

Since student financial aid programs were created to help students meet academic goals, measurable academic progress is expected from each student receiving financial aid.

For purposes of financial aid

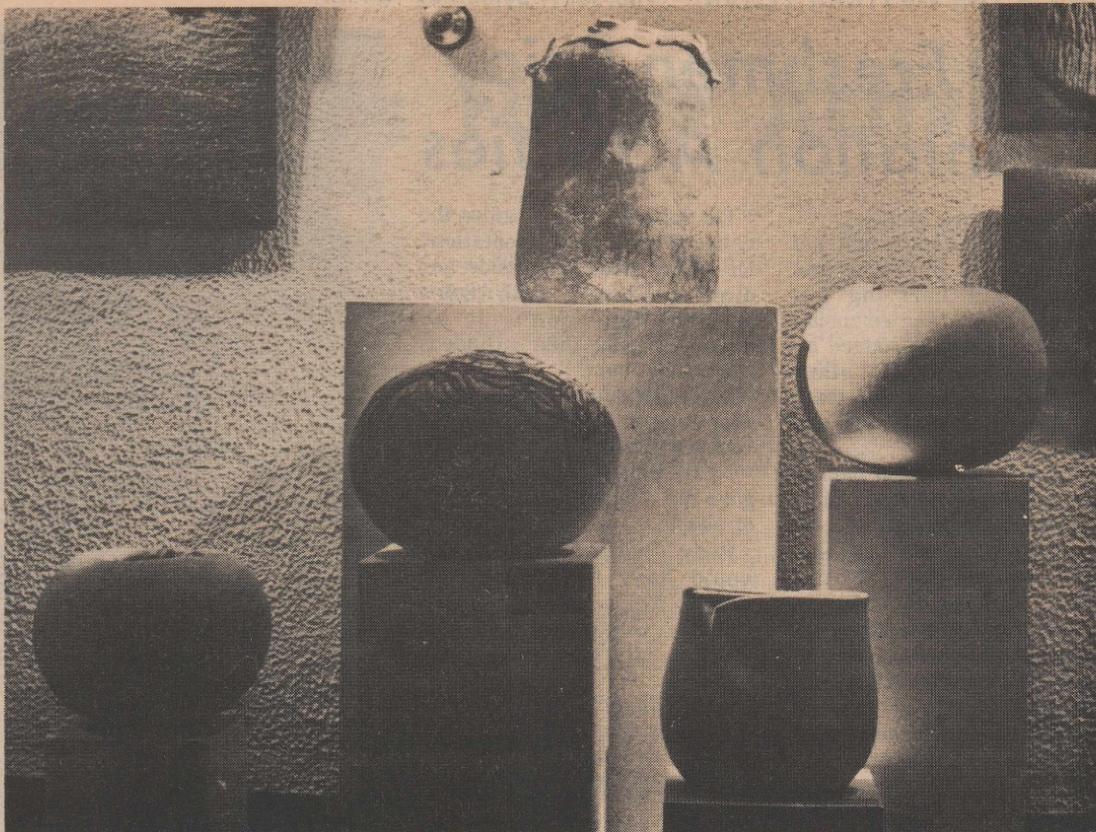
programs, academic progress will be measured as follows:

(1) Full-time students will be expected to complete a full-time course load each semester an award is made and to accumulate the necessary grade-point average to remain in good academic standing.

(2) Part-time students will be expected to complete all courses in which they enroll during each semester an award is made and to accumulate the necessary grade-point average to remain in good academic standing.

(3) Students who fail to meet the above requirements for the first time will be placed on a probationary status and will be given the following semester in which they enroll to satisfy the above requirements; however, attendance during a summer session will not satisfy the academic standing portion of the requirements.

(4) If the above requirements are not met during the following semester in which the student enrolls, no award shall be made



CERAMIC SCULPTURES — Martha Hendrix Denman of the Galveston Art Center created these pots from various ideas suggested by nature. They are currently shown in the gallery of the fine arts building. (photo by Mike Andrus)

Artists' Works Shown in Gallery

Works by Martha Hendrix Denman of Galveston and Mary Ruth Smith of Houston are being shown in the gallery of the fine arts building this month.

The exhibit is one of a series planned this year by the fine arts division. The gallery is open each weekday from 9 a.m.-4 p.m., and no admission is charged.

Ms. Denman is a full-time instructor of ceramics at the Galveston Arts Center and is the Artist in Residence in ceramics there.

She offers classes for beginning, intermediate and advanced studies in wheel and handbuilt ceramics, including sculpture. She has 16 years of

teaching experience in public schools and has also taught at Galveston College and the University of Houston at Clear Lake Center.

She planned and set up a teaching studio in the historical district on The Strand in downtown Galveston, designing the studio and gallery. She was juror for the first Texas Craftsman's Show at the Winedale Museum at Round Top in 1976.

Ms. Denman is listed in "Women Artists of Today in the midwestern United States" and is a conferee for the World Craft Council Conference to be held in Kyoto, Japan this month.

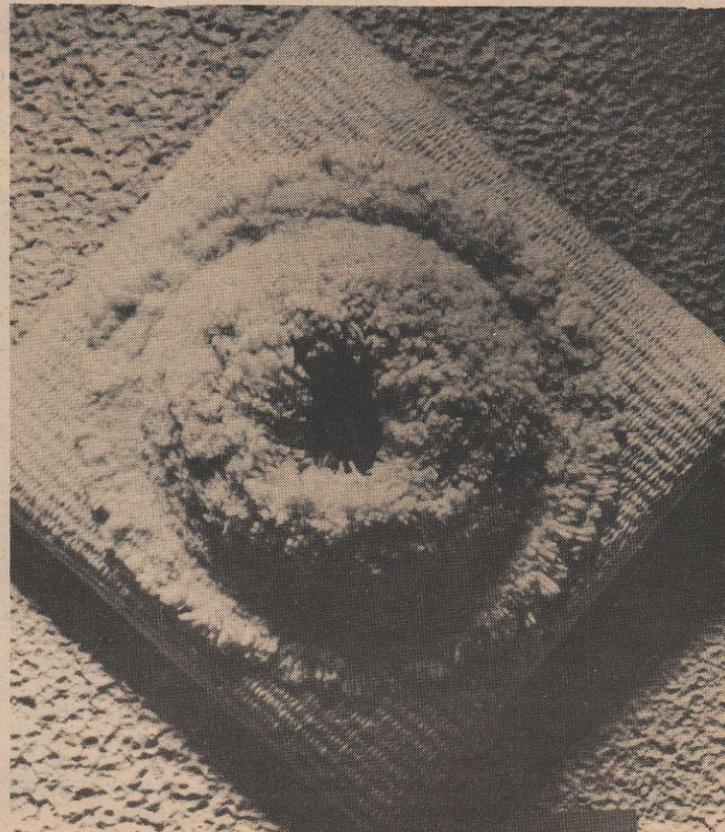
Ms. Smith, also the recipient of numerous awards, enjoys

constant experimentation with tools, materials and techniques for the design and execution of works in fiber.

Her works include both traditional and contemporary designs. Many have been pictured in such publications as the *Journal of Home Economics* and *The Flying Needle*.

Her "Snow Mass" was used as the cover design for *Fiber Structures*, published by Van Rostrand in 1976, with the complete work pictured on two pages inside.

Winner of the Judge's Choice Award in the Fiber Designers of Texas state show in Dallas last April, she serves as Texas representative to the Handweavers Guild of America.



"ONE SQUARE ONE" — This creation of fibers, designed by Mary Ruth Smith of Houston, is on display in the fine arts building gallery. (photo by Mike Andrus)

Most Freshmen Enjoy Orientation Activities

by Veronica Melgar

Though many people may not realize it, much work goes into planning and carrying out freshmen orientation, an annual event designed to introduce incoming freshmen to other students and to acquaint them with the campus and college life.

Freshmen orientation had no single origin. It evolved through the years with help and cooperation of WTC counselors and faculty in academic departments.

When planning the orientation, counselors consider the interests of students. Each year of orientation is not a carbon copy of the year before.

Once the course is completed, evaluation sheets are handed to participants to help counselors understand how the students felt about it.

From these evaluation sheets, the counselors begin plans to improve next year's orientation. This work includes dropping certain activities that students did not like and adding more of what they enjoyed and found beneficial.

Do the students recognize the value of freshmen orientation? Dr. Mary Hood, counselor and director of testing, said, "Some do and some don't. It all depends on what their attitude is when they come."

Sample attitudes of freshmen who completed fall orientation Sept. 11 include:

Neal Goates, Sweetwater: "It gave me a chance to meet a lot of people."

Rudy England, Snyder, "I would have rather been in class!"

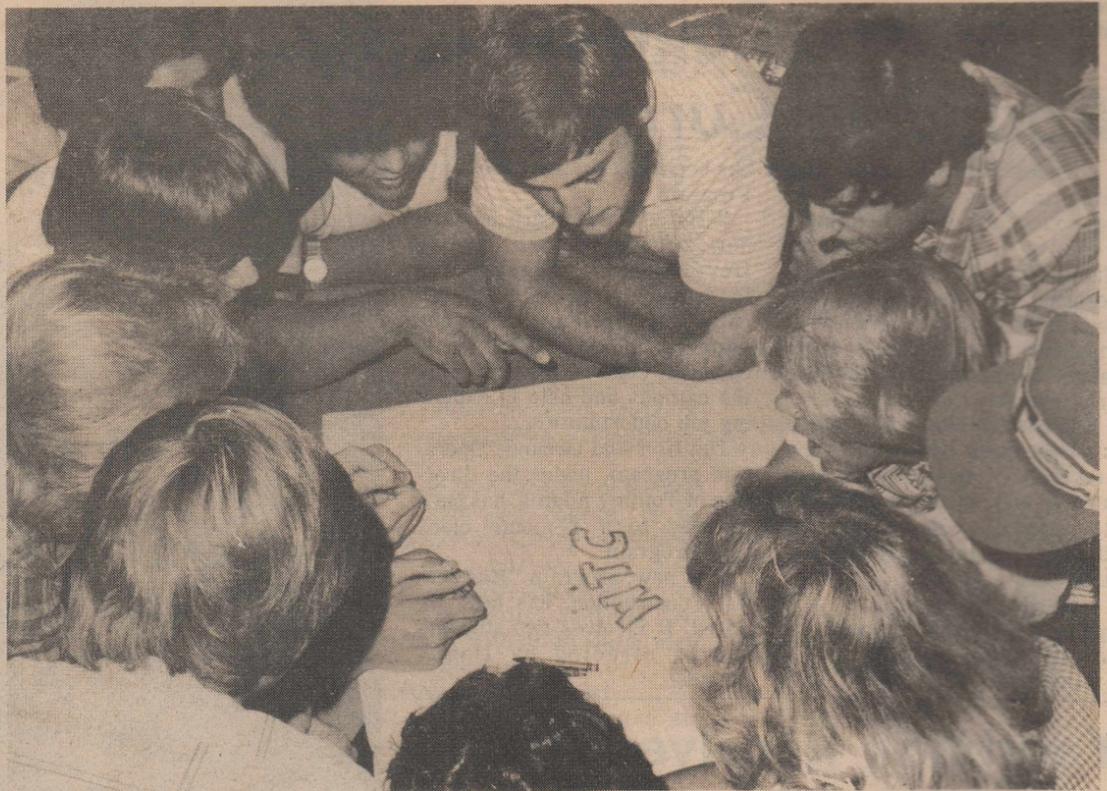
Scotty Gunn, Sweetwater: "It was all right but a little boring."

Keith Clements, Snyder: "It was something to do."

Sheila Sandbothe, Anson: "It was fun and a great way to meet people!"

Debbie Rowe, Colorado City: "I liked it. I thought it was fun."

Although most freshmen seemed to enjoy orientation, the counselors urge students to state their opinions on evaluation sheets so that orientation for next year's freshmen will be "a little more bearable!"



GROUP CONSENT — Several first-year students participated in freshman orientation Sept. 11 in the gym. Here one group is designing poster ideas. (photo by Cody Bell)

New Faculty, Staff Announced

Three weeks into the semester, what seemed to be new faces are becoming more familiar as the new faculty have begun their assignments.

Included in the new faculty are Danny Pounds, instructor for the new residential construction program; Betty Sandel, instructor of mid-management, and Mike Otto, instructor of science.

Also on the staff are Duane Smith, diesel lab instructor; Debra Murphree, instructor of cosmetology; and Judy Barkowsky, instructor of child care and development teacher aid.

More are David Higgins, instructor of electromechanical

technology; Dr. William Cumiford, associate professor of history and government; Gail Cushing, director of residence halls, and Joe Cushing, women's basketball coach and PE instructor.

Other staff members are Teresa Baize, acting manager of the bookstore; Pam Cannon, director of audio visual services, and Edna Birkhead, secretary to the dean of Learning Resources.

New secretary for the dean of occupational technology is Sheila Barnett. Clerk of maintenance is Wanda Kennemer, and Brenda Lee is bookstore clerk.

Five-Year Service Pins Presented At Annual College Faculty Dinner

Service pins were presented and new faculty personnel were introduced Aug. 24 at the annual WTC faculty dinner in the college cafeteria.

WTC president, Dr. Robert L. Clinton, presented five-year service pins to faculty, staff and board members.

Faculty and staff receiving pins were Carol Martin, Aline Parks, Winifred Poyner, Xan Harris, Nona Sutton, Rose Sanchez, Mary Solis, Dan Dever, Lynn Dyer, Mike McBride, Doug Horsley and Alex Tovar. Also, George Gann, cafeteria director, received a pin for his five-year service.

Dr. Ben Brock, WTC vice president, introduced new faculty members.

Introduced at the dinner were Joe Cushing, women's basketball coach and physical education instructor; Mrs. Joe Cushing, director of residence halls; Dr. William Cumiford, history and government professor; Betty Sandell, mid-management instructor; Mike Otto, science instructor; John T. Adams, golf course and grounds superintendent and instructor; Duane Smith, diesel lab instructor, and Danny Pounds, instructor and supervisor of residential construction.

Board members present for their pins were R.C. Patton, president; Bentley Baize, secretary; and Bill Jones immediate past president. Other members qualifying for the service pins were George Patterson, Bill Wilson, Edwin Parks and Dr. Robert Hargrove.

Patton welcomed faculty and staff members and expressed appreciation on behalf of the board and the community for their service.

Knight, Mathis, Polk New Leaders; Scurlark, DeLoera Returning Sophs

by Sheila Sandbothe

Reba Knight from Jim Ned, Jamie Mathis from Van Horn, and Karla Polk from Hereford are WTC's newly-elected cheerleaders.

Diann Scurlark from Stanton, and Elida DeLoera from

Loraine are the returning cheerleaders. They were not required to try out, but were automatically members of the squad.

The tryouts were held Sept. 21 in the fine arts theatre. Seven

girls tried out for the three open positions.

The girls were judged by cheerleaders from Angelo State University. They were judged on appearance, ability, enthusiasm, effort, poise, leadership, coordination, voice, flexibility and extra skills.

They were required to do an individual yell, as well as lead a cheer among a group. Each girl had to execute as many jumps as possible and do a cartwheel or roundoff.

Other girls who tried out for cheerleader were Dora Arreguy, Nora Pina, Louise Johnson and Lisa Minyard who will be the alternate.

Mickey Baird is cheerleader sponsor and was in charge of the tryouts.

Senators Elected Sept. 22

Student senators for 1978-79 were elected Sept. 22 by a campus-wide vote. In order to run, each candidate had to have the signatures of 50 classmates on a petition.

Sophomores on the Senate are Norman Burge, Lubbock; Jan Holley, Pecos, Britt Lindsey, Abilene; Darlene Neatherlin, Wink; and Kathleen Utsman, Colorado City.

The 16 freshmen elected are Bill Bass, Andra Crenshaw, Glenda Garcia, Robby Moore, Steve Nall, David Peralez and Teresa Stevens, all of Snyder; Gerald Colbert, Lubbock; Art Hunter, Roscoe; Reba Knight, Lawn; Kenneth Levens, Anson; Jamie Mathis, Van Horn; Debbie McDonald, Comanche; Mark Ross, Abilene; Soyla Santos, O'Donnell, and Allen Young, Hamlin.

First meeting of the Senate

was Sept. 26 at 11:10 a.m. in the board room. Committee assignments were made and plans discussed for activities in the immediate future. The members hope to have the yearly schedule by mid-October.

Purpose of the Student Senate is to provide opportunities for students to practice self government and for the students to regulate their social activities within the framework of the college's policies.

Parking Permits Here

Parking permits (decals) are now available and should be picked up at the registrar's office in the administration building. Dorm residents should pick up their parking permits at the dorm office.

The permit must be affixed to the lower left-hand corner of the rear window (as viewed from inside the vehicle).

If the rear window of a vehicle is obscured or otherwise blocked from view, the permit must be affixed to the lower left-hand corner of the windshield (as viewed from inside the vehicle).



HIGH FLYER — Lisa Minyard was chosen alternate in the cheerleader tryouts last Thursday in the fine arts auditorium. (photo by Joe Boldon)

DON'T FORGET

The Scurry County Fair Opens Tonight!

OEA Elects Officers, Plans Future Activities



INSTALLATION — OEA elected new officers Sept. 19. From left to right are Cindy Thompson, vice-president; Sheila Cummins, historian; Diane Zimmerman, secretary-treasurer, Linda Alvarez, Debbie Rowe and Janice Bradbury. President-elect Becky Rhodes is seated in front.

by Soyla Santos

"Hit the target — Vote for Becky"

"Be where the action is — Vote for Cindy"

These were slogans on posters of two candidates campaigning for offices in the Office Education Assn. New officers were elected Sept. 19.

They are Becky Rhodes, president; Cindy Thompson, vice-president; Diane Zimmerman, secretary-treasurer, and Sheila Cummins, historian.

Charlene Light and Carol Martin are OEA advisors.

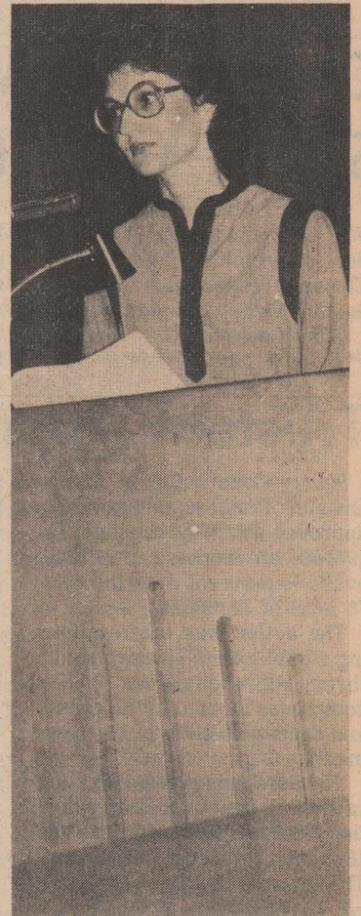
Rhodes, a Lubbock sophomore, is a legal secretary major. As president, she says her goal is "to build up the membership and strive for good accomplishments at the State Leadership Conference."

Thompson, a Rule sophomore, is majoring in general business. She says, "To help the president and do my job of keeping track of points each member makes is my main goal in being vice-president of OEA."

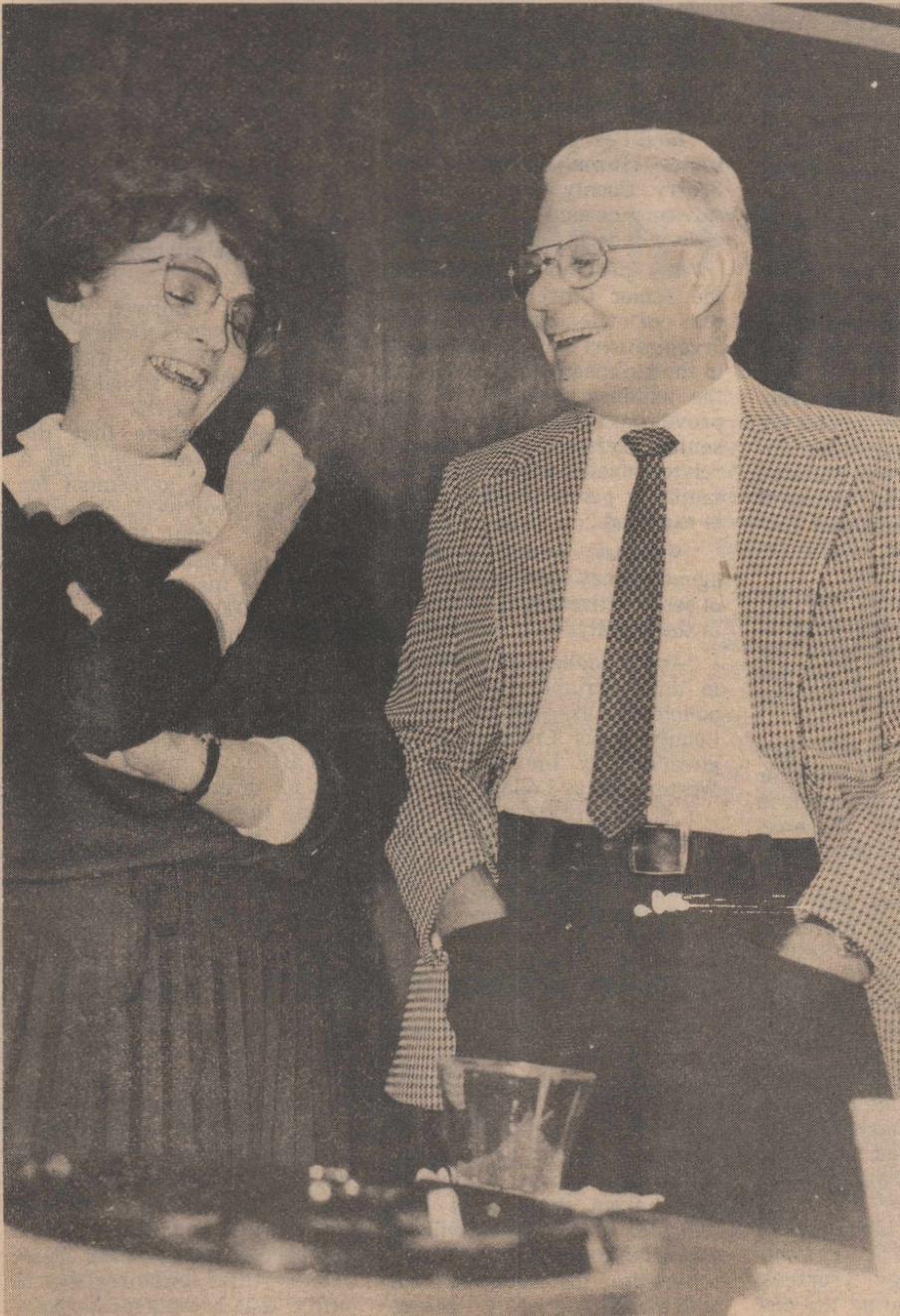
Zimmerman, a freshman majoring in general secretary, has as her goal "doing my best in keeping accurate count of OEA's money and the minutes of each meeting."

Cummins, a general business major, says her goal is "to make OEA's scrapbook a winning entry at the State Leadership Conference. I'd like to work on the scrapbook, and I know I'll enjoy it because I love to take pictures."

Installation of new officers was held in the board room Sept. 21. OEA plans for the year include sponsoring the Valentine Dance and holding various fundraising projects.



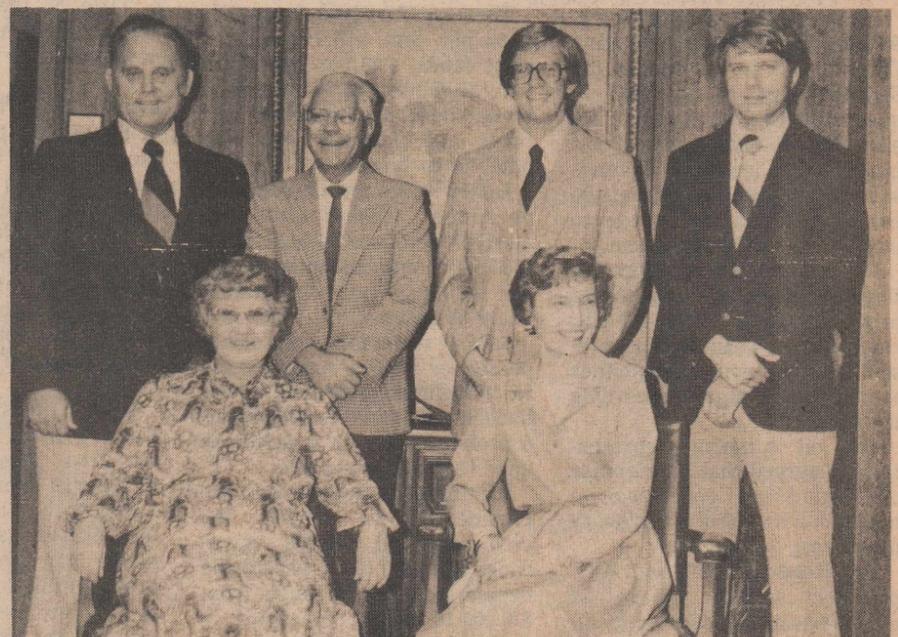
THE TOP — OEA President-elect, Becky Rhodes, gives her acceptance speech.



THAT'S A GOOD ONE — Carol Martin, OEA advisor, and George Killam, advisory board member, share conversation and refreshments after OEA installation Sept. 21.



YOU MADE IT — Carol Martin, advisor, installs new OEA historian, Sheila Cummins.



ADVISORY BOARD — Members of the OEA advisory board include Mabel Glass and Caroline Harrington, seated, and Bill Pace, George Killam and Tom Chorn, back row standing. Far right is Bill Halbert, WTC business instructor. (photo by Joe Boldon)

BSU Plans Events For WTC Students

by Soyla Santos

If you feel lonely and believe that something is missing in your life, go to the Baptist Student Center — you may find what you're looking for.

At the BSU are friendly people who care. However, if you're not lonely but want to have a great time being with Christian friends, then all the more reason to go to the BSU.

Pingpong, cards and dominoes are some activities available to all students.

Even sit and sing with some of your friends or talk, if you wish.

To be part of the BSU, attend meetings and participate in the BSU activities. The organization is open to everyone, regardless of religious affiliation.

Also members pay no dues. Purpose of BSU, according to

Darrell Grimley, advisor, "is to share Jesus Christ with all students and to help them grow in their Christian lives."

Bible studies and fellowships are held Tuesdays and Thursdays from 11:20-11:45 a.m. On Wednesdays from 12:30-1:30 p.m. luncheons are prepared by members of local churches. The price of the lunch is \$1.00. Money raised from these meals support students in summer missions all over the world.

BSU also is in charge of the concession stand during varsity WTC basketball games. This money helps pay expenses for out-of-town and out-of-state mission activities.

The Baptist Student Center is open from 8:30-11 p.m. throughout the week except during church hours.



COOKIE CRUMBLES — Phyllis Sutton, Connie Jones and Vickie Greenfield keep stacking up the cookies, which were furnished at freshmen orientation by the BSU and Kappa Chi. (photo by Cody Bell)

Christian Fellowship Times Set by Kappa Chi Advisors

Kappa Chi, organization of WTC students united for the purpose of promoting and enjoying Christian fellowship will meet Sunday nights this semester.

Gary Lowe and Dr. Franklin Pruitt are club advisors.

"Kappa Chi is for anyone. Everyone is welcomed. Our purpose is to bring people closer to each other and to Jesus" Lowe said.

Last Sunday, Kappa Chi officers were elected in the Christian Student Center.

Trustees Approve Budget

Scurry County Junior College District Trustees this summer approved a \$2,798,012 budget for 1978-79, an increase of a little over 3½ per cent over the 1977-78 total of \$2,697,695.

The action was taken following a public hearing attended by three representatives of oil companies located in the county and representatives of the news media.

The new budget requires a tax rate of 51 cents per \$100 valuation, 35 cents for operations and 16 cents for bond retirement. The tax rate the past year totaled 41 cents, with 27½ cents going for operations and 13½ cents for bond retirement.

Declining oil values are responsible for the increased rate requirement, it was noted.

In the brief public hearing, Arthur Dimney, representing Chevron U.S.A., operator of the SACROC unit, said he had no quarrel with the budget. He said his company would not question a budget in which funds were spent wisely, and that the company wants the college to maintain a quality program.

Carlton Meredith, representing a group of independent producers, and John O'Neill, representing Texaco, were present for the hearing, and neither raised any protest concerning the budget.

The oil company representatives agreed that an increase of around 3½ per cent was commendable in view of inflationary pressures.

Dr. Robert L. Clinton, WTC president, said the college had made consolidations in its faculty following resignations the past year and that these reductions were reflected in the budget.

He said the college had not sacrificed quality in its

program, however. Greater use of part-time personnel will enable the college to handle peak situations more economically, he said.

The budget includes a cost-of-living salary hike of about eight per cent for all WTC personnel. Part of this raise involves fringe benefits as recommended by the WTC Faculty Association.

The college will pay for the employee's health and life insurance and will consider a dental insurance plan. All professional personnel will receive 50 per cent of their dependents' insurance paid in lieu of that amount being added to the salary scale.

In all, the salary outlay will increase by around \$90,700 to a total of \$1,436,338.

The overall budget shows that 43.35 per cent will come from state funds, 2.43 per cent from federal funds, 42.89 per cent from local maintenance tax funds, and 11.33 per cent from other local funds.

Salary scales for maintenance personnel, technicians and clerical personnel range from \$509 per month beginning to \$937 per month in grade 12 after 20 years of service.

Salary scale for professional personnel ranges from \$10,292 for a beginning instructor with a bachelor's degree to \$18,562 for a professional with a doctorate and 11 years of service.

In administrative salaries, the president draws \$32,500, the vice president \$29,000, deans range from \$19,000 to \$23,000 and department heads range from \$16,000 to \$20,000, depending on their professional degrees and length of service.

It was noted that WTC now ranks 29th among the 47 junior colleges in the state in salary scale.

New Senior Center to Open

Scurry County Junior College District trustees this summer approved operating policies for the new senior center to be opened soon on the former Travis Junior High School property south of the new county jail. These policies were approved earlier by the Scurry County Commissioners.

Dr. Robert Clinton, WTC president, told the trustees that the county will provide major funding and maintenance of the center and that the college will continue to manage activities of the senior citizen programs that will be conducted in the center.

The operating policies state that the center shall be used for approved activities for Scurry senior citizens and county-related functions, excluding usage for family or personal celebrations.

Bids totaling approximately \$16,300 for the center and for the college were among those approved. Furniture was itemized and those submitting successful bids included Educational Services, Dalsew, Inc., Bud's Office Supply and Conex.

The commissioners had approved a \$1,500 appropriation to be used in "matching funds" for a Title V federal grant for providing furnishings for the new center.

The Title V funds are available, Gloria Shaw, director of the center, told the court, in the amount of \$7,500. These require \$2,500 in matching funds from local sources.

The city already has contributed \$1,100 as matching funds which came from Retired Senior Volunteer Program funds it had approved but which were returned due to a state grant.

RSVP funds totaling \$2,000 were returned to the county. It was from these funds that the \$1,500 was approved.

Ms. Shaw said that bids taken for furnishings for the senior center had been tabulated for presentation to the Scurry County Junior College Trustees. Policies for operating the new center also were presented to the Board.

WTC is the local sponsor of the Senior Citizen program here.

The policy proposal was presented to the commissioners court by Loren Sullivan, member of the Senior Citizen advisory committee.

The proposed policy follows: "The Scurry County Senior Center is provided by Scurry County for senior citizens and organizations serving senior citizens of Scurry County."

"The executive director of the Scurry County Senior Center is responsible for scheduling usage of facilities as pertaining to senior citizen activities. The Scurry County Senior Center Advisory council will regularly review requests and events."

"Any programs planned by the Senior Citizens Center or one of the participating organizations may be scheduled in the building. Other usages of the building shall be for approved activities for Scurry senior citizens and county-related functions. The usage for family or personal celebrations is excluded."

"Various county or state agencies that service the needs of senior citizens may be housed in the facility."

"Any guidelines not covered in this instrument concerning policies for usage of the Scurry County Senior Center shall be governed by the policies of Western Texas College."

T.E. Shelburne and Son Construction Co. was low bidder on a 40 by 70 foot metal storage building to be located on the South end of the driving range.

It will be used for storage and as a classroom as construction of college apartments to be built by a trades class continues. Shelburne's bid was \$9,945.

Snyder Heating and Air Conditioning was successful with its bid of \$7,297 to air condition the top floor of the Scurry County Museum.

The bid of \$1,485 for approximately a two-year supply of college brochures from Evans College Publication Service was ratified.

A bid of \$4,348 for a turf truckster from Tom's Marine was also ratified. This three-wheel vehicle will be used on the golf course.

Aluminum stairwell treads were purchased to replace worn carpet on stairs in the dormitories. Woster Products had the low bid of \$1,410.

A copy machine that the college has been using on a rental-purchase agreement for three years will be purchased at a cost of about \$6,000. Gay Hickman, business manager, said a new machine would cost about \$12,000.

Dr. Clinton was given permission to seek a loan from the department of Housing and Urban Development for the building of the apartments. He said HUD had money it would lend for three per cent interest, adding that it would probably benefit the college and that building funds already set aside should be put in a long-term savings account.

Grade Change Policy Adopted

WTC's trustees adopted a new grade change policy Sept. 11 which affects all students and faculty.

Grades of "I" given at the end of a semester must be removed, by a letter grade, within six weeks from the end of that semester or the grade will be converted to an F.

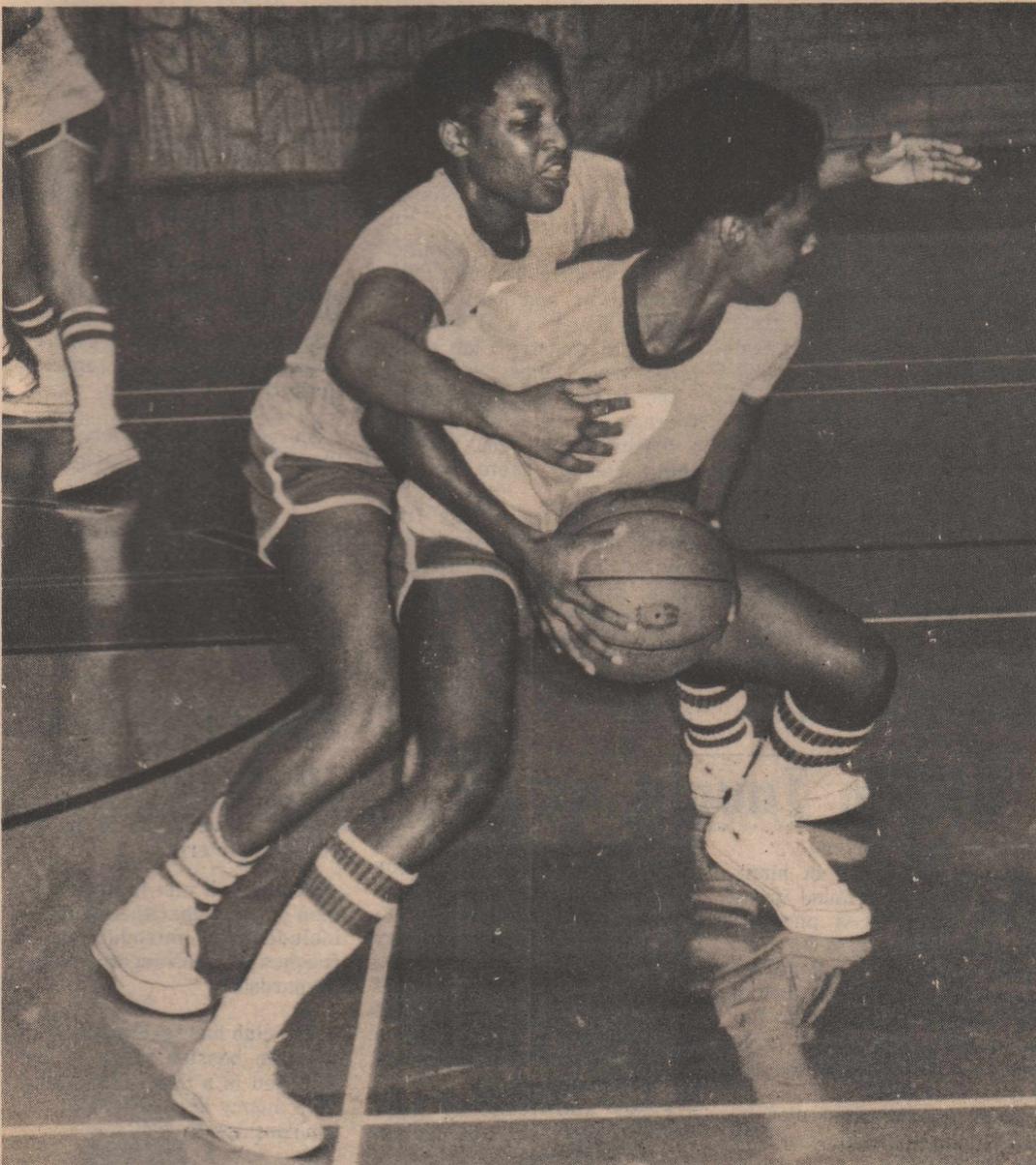
Part-time instructors are not authorized to give "I" grades unless the grade is approved by the division chairman.

Transcripts will not be sent if an "I" grade appears on the student's permanent record

card. Grades of "I" received for semesters prior to the 1978 fall term will have no effect on forwarding of transcripts.

Instructors who terminate their employment at WTC will not receive their final paycheck until all "I" grades, which they have assigned, have been removed or their division chairman certifies to the registrar's office that arrangements have been made to remove the "I" grades.

This policy applies for "I" grades given during and after the 1978 fall semester.



GIVE ME THAT BALL — Katie Fisher is up against Nodie Vaughn during one of the Dusters' basketball workouts. (photo by Joe Boldon)

Students Receive Fall Scholarships

by Debbie Rowe

Over 150 students attending WTC this fall are on scholarship, according to Glenn Davis, financial aids officer. They represent all phases of the college program, plus many awarded scholarships by off-campus organizations.

Among these scholarship funds are music, art, drama, farm and ranch, agriculture and rodeo, general academic and divisions, English, science, math, journalism, Spanish, welding, basketball, and golf.

Students with music scholarships are Kathie Burke, Randy Price, Allen Young and Lynn Wimmer. Instrumental music scholarship students are Mark Cozart, Neal Goates, Richard Haynes, David Patterson and J.D. Sheffield (also on valedictorian - salutatorian scholarship). Vocal music students are Gary Miller and Ed Skains.

Art and drama scholarship students are David Galvan, Rachael Bogle, Becky Compton, Steve Floyd, Valerie Lane, Steve Wiman, David Fleming, Darrell Hayes, John Hopkins, Janet Johnson, Rick Mantooth, Robert Moore, Marca Parham (also on Texas Interscholastic League Scholarship) and Janis Posey.

Three students on farm and ranch scholarships are Harold Ely, Michael Massey and Larry Parks.

Rodeo scholarship students are Chris De Sautell, Kirk Burkett, Jess Evans, Lance Foltyn, Tammie Matthews, Sammy Nunez, Donna Proctor, Bill Stockton and Ronnie Werner.

Four students attending WTC on agriculture scholarships are Tommy Guinn, Kenneth Levens, Don Richardson and John Richardson.

General and divisional scholarship students are Elida DeLoera, Tim Dacus, Penny Hatfield and Etta Sue Levetts.

There are two English scholarship students, Veronica Melgar (also on science, math, Spanish and journalism scholarships) and Julie Dozier.

Other science/math students are Trussha Farquhar, Dale Hobbs, Jack Stack, Jr., Kathleen Utsman and Debra Criswell. Also the social science division honoree is Melodie SoRelle.

Three academic scholarship students are Bruce Northcutt, Carla Moyers and David Caffey.

There are twelve journalism students. Included are Rocky Alexander, Mike Andrus, Lupe Badillo, Cody Bell, Joe Boldon, Louise Johnson, Debra Littlepage, Veronica Melgar, Darlene Neatherlin, Debbie Rowe, Sheila Sandbothe, and Soyla Santos.

WTC's only Spanish scholarship student is Veronica Melgar.

Diesel scholarship students are Larry Callan and Gary Fisher. Two welding scholarship recipients are Mark Ross and Bryan Kunce.

Nine WTC students are attending college on valedictorian-salutatorian scholarships. They are Kelly Culp, Tim Garland,

Lane Hall, Tracey Kruger, Kimberly Hines (also an ABWA scholarship student) Debra Hemphill, Tommi Hagle and Craig Brothers.

Men's basketball scholarship students are Franklin Bennett, David Brown, Freddie Davis, John Gifford, Joe Mendoza, Bill Patterson, Melvin Patridge, Ronald Portee, Paul Pressey, Jimmy Price, Scott Russell, Mike Smith, Greg Stewart, Dwight Williams, Richard Williams and Greg Whitfield.

Women's basketball students are Betsy Benson, Cynthia Betts, Kathy Brzozowski, Katie Fisher, Brigitte Hamilton, Elizabeth Hooper, Kathy Hunter, Belva Marsh, Ginger Pedon, Joyce Plagens, Delbra Ray, Penny Sexton Page, Nodia Vaughn, Karen Williams, and Laura Wheatley, Verna Trimble.

WTC's 12 golf scholarships went to Lee Baird, Scott Barrett, Don Cofer, Brent Jacobs, Phil Kuss, Ken Lawrence, Britt Lindsey, Mike Mahan, Bruce Northcutt, Greg Reynolds, Billy Sitton and Mike Waller.

The Antheneum Club scholarship was presented to Jeri Farren, and the Amitee Jr. Study Club scholarship was given to Connie Jones.

Others also received off-campus scholarships. Among these are the Texas Methodist Foundation scholarships presented to three students, Hector Gonzales, Richard Gonzales and Victor Gonzales.

Snyder Rotary and Lions Club scholarships were presented to Steven Pavlik and Donna West, respectively.

The Snyder Palette Club scholarship student is Steve Floyd.

Kiwanis and Rotary Club students are Glenda Vaughn and Rachel Wimmer, respectively.

Scurry Co. Retired Teacher's Assn. presented their scholarship to Steve Wiman.

The Herman Trigg Memorial scholarship went to Lisa Sconyers, and the F.G. Sears Memorial was presented to Andra Crenshaw and Dray Sikes.

Beta Sigma Phi's scholarship student is Natosha Bills.

Debra Dolliver received the John E. Sentell Memorial scholarship.

Circle-In Grocery scholarship student is Lavonda Eckert.

The Shack presented their scholarships to Debra Littlepage and Stan Pavlik.

Recipient of the Snyder Jaycee-ettes award was Kim McPherson.

Janet Johnson received the EXPO Center of Taylor County and Texas Home Demonstration Assn. scholarship.

Karla Polk received the Deaf Smith Co. Chamber of Commerce scholarship.

Kenneth Levens received the Kiwanis Club of Anson scholarship.

Lane Foltyn received the Chi Mu Chi Sorority of El Campo, Texas scholarship.

Tim Garland of New Deal received the New Deal student council scholarship.

Finally Steve Peace received the Dorcas Sunday School Class scholarship.

NEWS BRIEFS

A \$6,000 endowment fund has recently been created for the Scurry County Museum Assn. by the Scurry County Bicentennial Commission.

The funds were left over from the Bicentennial Committee's accounts with which it financed parts of the July 4, 1976 celebration in Scurry County.

The money, reported Bicentennial Committee general chairman Delbert Downing, had been raised through sales of medallions and cook books.

"We were concerned that the money wasn't drawing any interest. But we didn't know until recently that no further expenses would be paid out of the Bicentennial funds," said Downing.

The \$6,000 donation will be placed in an interest-bearing account, said museum director Sharon Sutton. Interest drawn by the account "will be a continuing source of income for the museum association," she said.

The interest is tentatively earmarked for purchase of small cassette players that can be carried through the museum explaining to visitors various displays on exhibit.

Three promotions in rank were approved and a bid for the purchase of additional computer equipment was accepted by Scurry County Junior College District Trustees in June.

Jerry Dennis was promoted from instructor to assistant

professor in the division of occupational education and technology, Kent Mills from instructor to assistant professor in the agriculture department, and Ray Robbins from assistant professor to associate professor in law enforcement.

A bid of about \$16,863 submitted by NCR Corp. was accepted for purchase of additional memory banks for the WTC computer. It was the only bid received.

Greyhound Food Management, Inc., was granted an increase in the boarding rate at the cafeteria from \$3.30 to \$3.50 per day.

A bid of \$10,715 submitted by James D. Goode Construction Co. was accepted for installation of a sewer line to the site of an apartment complex planned on the southeast corner of the WTC campus. It was the lowest of five bids received.

Five students recently graduated from the cosmetology program and were honored with a reception Aug. 29.

They are Erma Devers, Connie Irvine, Charlotte Hester, Rhonda Firzgerald and Lisa Holmes.

Joe Carter, associate professor of science and chairman of the agriculture division, was granted a year's leave of absence to accept an assignment with the Region VIII En-

vironmental Protection Agency in Denver, Colo.

Carter will be working with the Colorado Cooperative Extension Service and Vocational Agriculture, and will be responsible for evaluating training needs for recertification of commercial and private pesticide applicators.

According to a recent survey released by Dr. Duane Hood, Dean of Student Services, 742 students have received degrees or certificates of technology from WTC.

The survey began in the Spring, 1972 and continued through the Spring, 1978.

There have been 388 Associate in Arts degrees and 351 Associate in Applied Science degrees and certificates awarded. Also, three Associate in General Education degrees have been granted.

Degrees/certificates awarded jumped from 12 the first year to 103 the second year, however since that time the number has been between 120-130.

A \$3,906 grant awarded to WTC will be used to acquire books, periodicals and audio visual software for the LRC.

Larry Anderson, director of library services, explained that the college must "match funds" to meet eligibility requirements. Application is made annually to the Department of Health, Education and Welfare.



TERRIFIC! — Britt Lindsey, co-captain of the WTC golf team, was excited about his experience at the New Jersey Competition. (photo by Joe Boldon)

Western Golfer Britt Lindsey Competes in National Tourney

by Debbie Sutton
 Britt Lindsey, 1977 graduate of Abilene's Cooper High School and co-captain of the WTC golf team, recently competed in the 1978 National Amateur Golf Tournament at the Plainfield Country Club in Fair Hills, N.J. Fair Hills, N.J.

"I was really worried when I left for New Jersey about competing against golfers from major universities like Wake Forest, Ohio State, and the University of Florida. After I got there and saw the others play, I realized that they were only people, like me, and that it was something for a guy from a school as small as WTC to come as far as I had."

The tournament was televised

nationally by a major network late this summer.

Britt's goal for the summer was to qualify for the New Jersey affair, and qualify did — finishing fourth in a field of 96 at the Royal Country Club (7,200 yards) near Dallas.

The United States Amateur Tournament, held Aug. 30-Sept. 3 featured over 200 golfers, about 100 of them college students.

"I was beaten in the first match, but the experience was terrific! I had never traveled much, so I was really excited about the whole thing. I felt like I was representing all of West Texas, not just myself!"

Britt believes that 'competitiveness' has been

drummed into him by his father over the past 11½ years.

Melvin Lindsey was golf coach at Abilene High School in the late 1950s. Since then he has coached in Big Spring, Brownwood, Albany, and at Howard Payne College.

An accounting major, Britt likes WTC. He lives in the dorm and "enjoys all sports."

"I really like being on the golf team. All the players are very close. Our main goal is to do our best and, hopefully, to win the nationals!"

Boosters Meet

The Western Texas College Booster Club started its annual booster drive Sept. 12 in the college cafeteria.

Dennis Ball was chosen chairman of the club. Other business included the introduction of coaches Joe Cushing and Nolan Richardson.

The club has reached one-half of their booster sales, it was reported in a Sept. 18 meeting. This money is used for athletic scholarships to WTC.

Ways to generate enthusiasm for getting fans to the games was another topic of discussion at the meeting. It was suggested that area school students be allowed to get into games with ID cards, but no action was taken.

Aikido Taught as PE

by Rudy England
 Aikido, with roots in ninth-century Japan, is found in its modern form as a physical education course at WTC.

Only two other colleges in Texas offer the ancient form of self defense, according to Dr. Shelby Hillis, instructor. Aikido here is available in beginner and intermediate forms.

Aikido has been adopted by the FBI and Australian and Russian law officers. In fact, one of WTC's counterparts in instruction of the subject, the University of Houston, requires law enforcement majors to take at least 40 hours.

No competition is held in the United States for Aikido buffs. It is not considered a sport, but rather a serious form of self

defense. There are no provisions for attack, only those for defense, Hillis said.

Aikido requires reflexive action rather than thought. The art stresses rhythmic movement, physical fitness, discipline, and a non-violent attitude toward the attacker.

It also teaches strengthening of joints and limbs and increases knowledge of good posture, reaction, perception and coordination.

The length of time it takes to be efficient in Aikido naturally varies, Hillis said, so the WTC course is arranged for students to progress at their own rates. Benefits of Aikido include better physical and mental fitness that students of any age can take advantage of, he said.

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Blue Team Strokes Win In Sudden Death Playoff

Four pars and a bogey on the first hole of a sudden death playoff lifted the WTC Blue golf team to a two-stroke victory over Midland College's Gold in the Fourth Annual New Mexico Junior College Intercollegiate Golf Tournament Sept. 14-15 in Hobbs, N.M.

The Westerner linksters held an 11-stroke lead in the 10-field tourney going into the final round, but a six-under 282 by Midland College deadlocked the two teams at 870 after the regulation 54 holes.

Tim O'Connor of Midland was medalist with a three-round 207, nine-under par. WTC's Billy Sitton was runner-up medalist with a one-under 215.

Other Westerners placing as medalists were Phil Kuss, third; Lee Baird, fourth, and Greg Reynolds, fifth.

WTC's Green team shot an 888 to finish fourth, and the White team placed eighth with a 916.

Individual scores for the Blue team included Sitton's 215, Baird's 217, Reynolds' 218, Mike Waller's 224, and Britt Lindsey's 225.

Kuss had a 216 for the Green team, along with a 221 by Don Cofer, 224 by Mike Mahan, 231 by Ken Lawrence and Bruce Northcutt's 237.

For the White team, Clarke Turner shot a 222, Scotty Barrett fired a 230, Brent Jacobs had a 233, Robert Harrison had a 237, and Boyd Hodges shot a 238.

Coach Bob O'Day's forces will be in Midland today and tomorrow for the Midland College Intercollegiate Golf Tournament and the first Western Junior College Athletic Conference tourney.



TASTE OF VICTORY — The WTC Blue golf team won a two-stroke victory over Midland College in the NMJC tourney Sept. 14-15. (photo by Joe Boldon)

WTC FALL GOLF SCHEDULE

DATE	OPPONENT	PLACE
Sept. 28-29	Midland Intercollegiate Tournament (36 holes)	Midland
*Sept. 29	Conference Tournament (18 holes)	Midland
Oct. 5-6	McLennan Intercollegiate Tournament (36 holes)	Waco
*Oct. 13	Conference Tournament (18 holes)	Odessa
Oct. 26-27-28	Bill Bass Intercollegiate Tournament (54 holes)	Brownsville
Nov. 1-2	New Mexico Military Intercollegiate Tournament (36 holes)	Roswell, N.M.
*Nov. 2	Conference Tournament (18 holes)	Roswell, N.M.

*Conference Tournaments (does not include dual golf matches)

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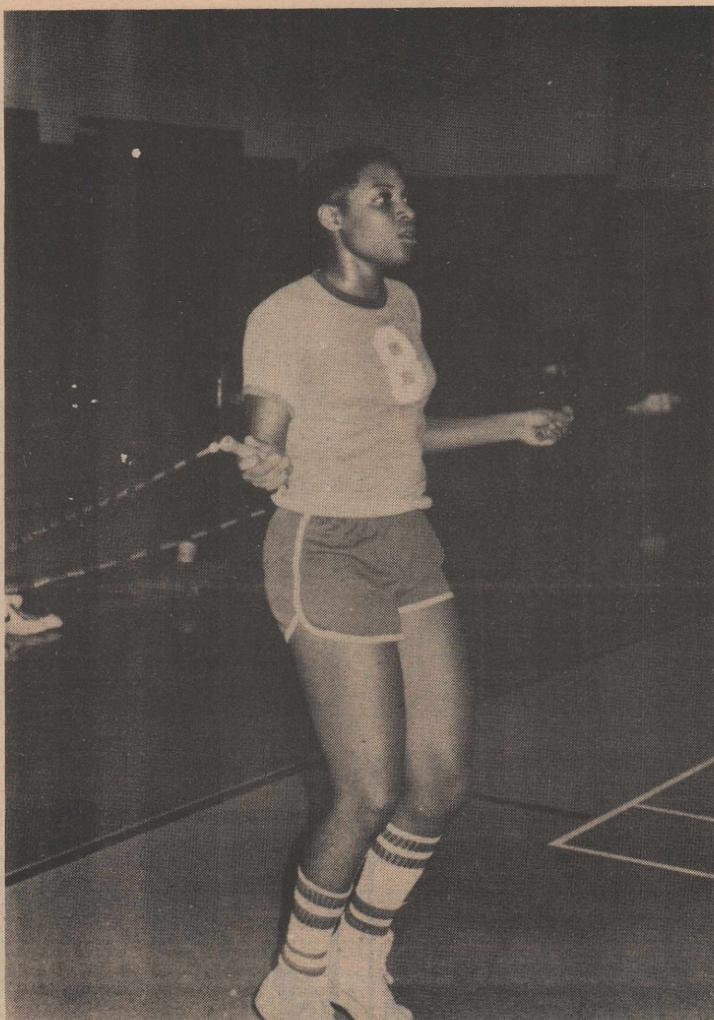


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ONE, TWO, THREE — Katie Fisher increases her stamina by jumping rope during a Duster practice. (photo by Joe Boldon)

Golfers End Year Above Par Add Seven Freshmen to Force

WTC's linksters placed sixth in the National Junior College Athletic Assn. Golf Tournament, June 6-9, at Henry Horton Golf Course in Chapel Hill, Tenn.

The Westerners fired a 72-hole total of 1,217 to finish 28 strokes behind the tournament winner, Brevard, Fla. McLennan, Texas placed second, nine strokes ahead of Alexander City, Ala.

Westerners Ronald Koerth and Terry Kendrick were named to the third and fourth All-American teams, respectively.

Coach Bob O'Day's forces advanced to the national finals by capturing the Western Junior College Athletic Conference title and the Region V tournament.

The linksters finished eight

points ahead of second-place Odessa College in the conference standings and won the regional meet by five strokes over McLennan College.

Golfers placing on All-Conference and All-Regional teams include Miller Scott, Chris Brown and Koerth. Kendrick was selected for All-Conference, while Steve Wise was place on the All-Conference team.

WTC ended the year with a 72.5 average per player, which led the nation in the N.J.C.A.A.

Returning sophomores are co-captains Britt Lindsey and Mike Waller, along with Lee Baird, Don Cofer, Greg Reynolds, Billy Sitton and Clark Turner.

Joining the returning linksters

are Phil Kuss, Ken Lawrence, Scott Barrett, Brent Jacobs, Bruce Northcutt, Mike Mahan and Robert Harrison.

Kuss is from Sweetwater where he lettered for three years and received a State Meet Participation Award from the 1978 3-AAA competition.

Coming from Albany is Lawrence. He was regional winner and runner-up in district and state. He is also credited with winning the Aledo High School Invitational.

Barrett hails from Pampa where he was runner-up medalist in District 3-4A both his junior and senior years. He won the Texas Tall Tower Tournament in Amarillo, placed 19th in the statewide Tournament of Champions in San Antonio, and won first eight times and placed second six times in numerous Junior PGA tournaments.

Jacobs was named Most Valuable Player his sophomore and junior years at Amarillo Tascosa. He qualified and played in the 51st annual Texas State Junior Golf Championship meet in Denton in 1977 and won second in the Amarillo City High School Boys' Golf Tournament.

From Lubbock Monterey, Northcutt was Monterey High School Golfer of the Year for 1978. He was named to the All-District and All-Region teams and tied for sixth place in the state golf tournament this year.

Mahan was a medalist at the San Marcos Invitational last January and fourth medalist at the Del Rio Invitational in March. He also qualified for the Junior Tour Tournament of Champions in 1976 and played in the World Junior Golf Tournament in San Diego in 1977.

Harrison comes to WTC from Lindsey, Okla. and is the only out-of-state recruit this fall.

Rope Jumping Added To Duster Workouts

The women's basketball program has an interesting jump rope routine. As part of their training, the women must jump for 30 seconds, one minute, two minutes, then three minutes, with 15-second rest periods between. Then they work back down using the same procedure.

When they reach one minute on the way down, they pair off with one group jumping while the other counts. Their objective is to get the maximum number possible in one minute.

If any girl achieves 200 or more in a minute, she becomes a member of the '200 Club'. Her name and number of jumps is added to the club list in the hall

outside the athletic office in the gym

The second group then jumps, using the same procedure. They go to the 30-seconds jumps in that amount of time using the same procedure as in the '200 Club.'

As of Sept. 21, five team members belonged to the '200 Club', including Kathy Hunter, 209 jumps; Cynthia Betts, 201; Nodia Vaughn, 206; Katie Fisher, 200 and Karen Williams, 204.

Eight girls have qualified for the '100 Club'. They are Vaughn, 110 jumps; Hunter, 108; Joyce Plagens, 107; Williams, 106; Belva Marsh, 101; Betsy Benson, 100; Pennie Page, 100, and Betts, 100.

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No Palmers in Faculty Scramble

by Reva Lovett
EVEN WHEN YOU LOSE, YOU WIN!

The annual Faculty Florida Scramble golf tournament, held on the WTC Golf Course Aug. 29, proved a lot of laughs (and a few sore muscles for those not used to the game).

The nine-hole affair used the "best ball" method, where each team member hits and the best shot is selected. Par was 35.

First-place team with a score of 32, two-under, included Nolan Richardson, Dr. Franklin Pruitt, Jerry Baird (the guy with the sharp pencil) and Mrs. Robert (Wanda) Clinton. Each team member received three new golf balls.

The last-place team members also "won" three balls apiece. Van Rigby, Kent Mills and Joe Cushing shot a 36, one-over par.

Other teams were Mike McBride, Dr. Jim Tully and Reva Lovett, 33; Leroy Mills, Harry Krenek, Dr. Joe Reaves and Gilley Treadaway, 34; Dr. Robert Clinton, Rex Hopkins, Dr. Gil Gleer and Kathy Genuchi, 35; and Tom Adams, Lee Burke, Mike Otto and Mickey Baird, 35.

Entry forms for the tournament showed some interesting things about our beloved faculty. Krenek played one round (18 holes) this summer with a score of 92.

Even better, Burke's entry form stated he'd played zero rounds, scoring 120! Wonder how he did that? Coach Burke rates his golf game as "below" (below average).

When asked his average score, Dr. Fleer said, "Don't know, only know that I'm a hell-

of-a-putter once I get 12 inches from the cup." Yep! That's what he said!

Dr. Pruitt's handicap is "old, fat, and slow." During the summer he played "one round of golf and several rounds of 'duffing'."

McBride wanted a re-match after the first four holes. When Dr. Tully got on his cart, he found his score card already filled in by some helpful soul. The total score for nine holes? 79!

The long drive of the day was made by Otto. It must have been at least 3 feet! And the "Poor Sport Award" went to Dr. Clinton. (His wife was on the winning team!)

Golf Coach Bob O'Day was pleased with the participation of the faculty. "WTC has great golf facilities."



SORE LOSER — Dr. Robert Clinton was presented the "Poor Sport Award" after the Faculty Florida Scramble, Aug. 29. Golf Coach Bob O'Day gave him three golf balls. (staff photo)

Female Roundballers Introduced

by Sheila Sandbothe

The Dusters, WTC women's varsity basketball team headed by new Coach Joe Cushing, consists of 15 girls who have been working out since classes started in order to be ready to represent the college on the court.

Betsy Benson came all the way from Eua Beach, Hawaii. She is a freshman from James Campbell High School. In high school, she received the Coach's Award for dedication, heart and desire.

Liz Hooper is a freshman from Hamlin. She received the all-district award and all-around athletic basketball award as well as serving as team captain. Debra Ray is a freshman from Bellville High School. She was all-district two years, all-regional one year and a team captain.

Nodia Vaughn is a returning sophomore from Paducah High School. She received the all-district award as well as the Best Athlete and Fighting-Heart Awards.

Kathy Brzozowski is a freshman from Abilene. She attended Wylie High School and received an all-district award three years in a row.

Ginger Peden attended Whiteface High School. She is a freshman and received an all-district award two years.

Kathy Hunter is a freshman from Godley. She was all-district two years and has scored a personal high of 62 points in a single game.

Belva Marsh is a sophomore from Ralls. She attended Ralls High School and received the all-district award three years and Most-Valuable Player award in 1975-76.

Bridgette Hamilton is a freshman from Jayton High School. She received all-district three years, all-area one year, and was voted as fourth alternate to the High School Coaches All-Star game.

Pennie Sexton Page is a returning sophomore from Littlefield. She received honorable mention all-district one year. Pennie is married.

Verna Trimble is another returning Duster. She is a sophomore from Coleman who received the all-district award one year.

Karen Williams is a returning Duster from Post High School. She received honorable mention all-district two years. She made second team all-conference at WTC in 1977 and was a team captain.

Joyce Plagens is a freshman from Rankin High School. She received the all-district award four years in high school.

Cynthia Betts is a freshman from Abernathy. She received the all-district award her senior year.

Katie Fisher is from Austin and attended Austin Johnston High School. She received the all-district award one year.

This year, Laura Wheatly and Dannette Mickler are managers and statisticians. Wheatly is a sophomore from Headly and Mickler is a sophomore from Stamford and who attended Paint Creek High School.

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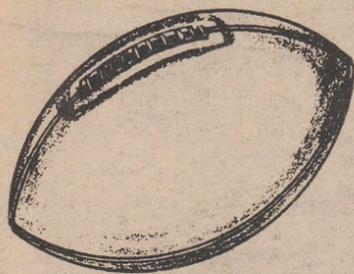


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Talent Abundant On Westerner Squad

Ten cagers have joined forces with five returning sophomores to compose the 1978-79 Westerner basketball team under the direction of head coach Nolan Richardson. Last year's squad finished 11th in the nation after winning the conference and regional titles.

Incoming freshmen include 6'2" Freddie Davis from Highland Park, Mich.; Scott Russell, 6'7", from Southfield, Mich.; and David Brown, 6'6" from El Paso.

Three cagers come to WTC from Richmond, Virginia. They

are Paul Pressey, 6'5", Franklin Bennett, 6'1", and Ronald Portee, 6'.

Others on the squad are Greg Stewart, 6'8", from Bronx, N.Y.; Jimmy Price, 6'5", Gretna, La.; and Bill Patterson, 6'4", Harrisburg, Pa.

Coach Richardson also named walk-on Mark Weatherford, from New Jersey.

Returning from last year's conference and regional champions are sophomores Michael Smith, Wilmington, N.C., and Dwight Williams, Joe Mendoza, Melvin Patridge and John Gifford, all from El Paso.

Intramural Competition Begins; Mascot Interviews Conducted

Intramural competition is scheduled through Oct. 12 in four areas to decide participants in extramural competition, Nov. 1.

The pool tournament was held yesterday with an arm wrestling scheduled for Oct. 3-4. Ping pong is set for Oct. 9-10, and foosball will be Oct. 11-12.

Students winning will receive trophies and plaques, plus will compete at WTC Nov. 1 in extramural competition against western conference schools.

Colleges taking part will be South Plains, Amarillo, Howard, New Mexico Junior,

Midland, Odessa, New Mexico Military Institute, Frank Phillips and Clarendon.

Mickey Baird, director of student activities, has also announced that interviews are being conducted for students interested in becoming the school mascot.

The mascot will assist the cheerleaders in promoting school spirit, making spirit banners and assisting in other school activities.

If interested, students can contact Mrs. Baird in the student activities office in the student center.

Golfers Beat Schreiner

WTC linksters defeated Schreiner Junior College for the 14th straight time in a dual match Sept. 22-23 at Riverhills Country Club in Kerrville.

The Westerners shot a 36-hole total, 609, to win by 19 strokes.

Greg Reynolds was named medalist, shooting a four-over

148, while Mike Waller was runner-up medalist with a 151, seven-over.

Other Westerner scores include a 156 by Billy Sitton and Britt Lindsey, 161 by Phil Kuss and 162 for Lee Baird.

Don Cofer had 163, and Clarke Turner shot 166.

★ REGISTRATION

Continued from Page 1

Dr. Hood said. This was the largest summer in WTC's history, surpassing by seven students the 573 who signed up for college's first fall semester in 1971.

Classes for both day and evening students have been offered on the Snyder campus the first six and nine weeks of the summer session. Evening classes were held at extension centers in Sweetwater, Haskell, Crosbyton and Rotan.



RODEO GROUP — WTC Rodeo club and team members include (front) Van Rigby (sponsor), Valerie Lane, Penny Coker, Tammy Mathews, Donna Proctor, Cliff Holley, Jess Evans, Steve Nail, Kirk Burkett, (back) Bobby Moody, Ronnie Werner, Tommy Guin, Ronnie Wagner, Jerry McCowan, Bill Stockton, Lane Foltyn, Mark Mueller, Scott Davis and Rick Bolding. (photo by Rocky Alexander)

Rodeo Team Opened Season at ENMU

WTC's rodeo team opened its fall season last weekend at the National Intercollegiate Rodeo Assn. (NIRA) rodeo sponsored by Eastern New Mexico University in Portales, N.M.

Friday featured a one go-round rodeo. Van Rigby, WTC rodeo sponsor, said, with the final competition held Saturday night.

Regarding prospects for the season, Rigby said the present group of students looks like one of the best ever.

"It's the largest number we have had working out for rodeo events, mostly freshmen and full of enthusiasm and the desire to win."

He said, "I have to pick six men and three women from this group for the WTC team before each rodeo. It's not going to be easy to pick because most everybody works from two to five events and the choice will be hard. It's a pleasure to have this kind of problems."

Team members work out in

the old rodeo arena on West 30th Street, and interested persons are invited to watch them any afternoon. However, Wednesday is the scheduled practice day and that would be the best time for spectators, Rigby said.

Hours are 4-7 p.m. and no admission is charged.

The team will go to Roswell, N.M. this weekend for the New Mexico Military Institute rodeo to be held in conjunction with the Eastern New Mexico Fair.

Sul Ross State University will host its rodeo Oct. 12-15 in Alpine, with the top 10 finishing on Sunday afternoon.

The fall schedule will end Oct. 25-28 when Texas Tech University hosts a rodeo in Lubbock. Rodeo competition will resume in the spring semester.

Schools competing in the Southwest Region of the NIRA in addition to WTC are NMJC, Midwestern, Abilene Christian, Hardin-Simmons, McMurry, Lubbock Christian, ENMU, Sul Ross, NMMI, NMSU, UNM in

Albuquerque, Howard, Cisco, Tarleton, TSTI in Amarillo, West Texas State, Weatherford, Ranger, Texas Tech, South Plains, Clarendon and Angelo State.

"We want to say thank you to all the members of the WTC Rodeo Booster Club," Rigby said. "Without their support and financial backing, we couldn't have this type of rodeo program. We welcome donations in any amount and I would be happy to talk to anyone interested in helping us through the Booster Club."

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