



BUMP IN THE DARK — BSU's Linda Key and Gary Miller hit an obstacle in the "Pigback Egg Race," first Olympic Days event. (photo by Lois Gleason)

Typewriter Stolen from Office

An electric typewriter, borrowed from the occupational-technical division, was stolen from the faculty office building sometime during the weekend of Oct. 13-14. Value is set at about \$650.

Various items have been filched from the faculty offices in the past. Another electric typewriter was taken from the same place three years ago. Last summer, a tape recorder

was taken from one office. None of the items have been recovered.

Dr. Ed Barkowsky, chairman of the English department, said that he had a few electric pencil sharpeners disappear before he "finally got smart and bolted one to the desk." He locked the bolt on from inside the desk. Now the pencil sharpener "has a tendency to stay on the desk pretty well."

College to Host Cheerleaders In Championship Competition

WTC has been selected as the site for the West Texas Cheerleader Championship competitions Nov. 3, Mickey Baird, student activities director, has announced.

The competition is being sponsored by the All Star Cheerleader Conference which conducts a cheerleader camp on campus each summer.

The ASCC is headquartered in Kansas City, Mo., and provides personnel for summer camps throughout the United States. It will sponsor championship events in many areas of the

country from the end of October through Dec. 1.

Cheerleader squads from high schools and junior high schools throughout West Texas are being invited to compete at WTC. The squads will be judged on squad precision and unity, appearance, introduction of cheers and enthusiasm.

Competition is to begin at 8:30 a.m. in the WTC gym.

Further information about the championship meet may be obtained by contacting Mrs. Baird's office in the Student Center.

Paper Awarded First Class Rating

The Western Texan has received a First Class rating for the spring semester from the Associated Collegiate Press, national critique service headquartered at the University of Minnesota.

A publication of the journalism department, The Western Texan earned 3,865 points, including 775 for coverage and content, 740 for writing and editing, 735 for editorial leadership and opinion features, 745 for physical appearance and visual communication and 675 for photography, art, and use of graphics.

Seventeen ratings of "very

good" and 11 ratings of "good" were awarded.

It was judged in the junior college category, twice monthly, with schools of all enrollments from across the nation.

Critic Judge Michael Sessler said, "The Western Texan has plenty of that 'ol-fashion, top-notch quality that makes student newspapers stand out in a crowd. Plenty of bright, well-varied copy, neatly packaged."

Editor was Rocky Alexander, WTC graduate currently attending Angelo State University and adviser was Dr. Mike McBride, associate professor of journalism.

Celebration Includes Dance

by Lois Gleason

A dance has been added to the list of activities already planned for WTC's Tenth Year Anniversary Celebration. The dance is to be held in the gym and will follow the WTC Basketball Classic, Nov. 17. Former student athletes and cheerleaders will be recognized during the game.

Plans for the Anniversary date, Sunday, Nov. 18, include a Jazz Ensemble performance and the planting of a time capsule in the courtyard. A bronze

plaque has already been ordered to mark the spot.

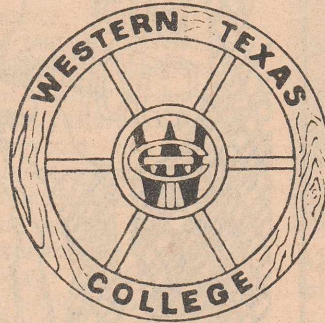
State Senator Ray Farabee of Wichita Falls will be the guest speaker for the Anniversary ceremony in front of the museum. Various dignitaries will be recognized at that time, including members of the original Steering Committee for the college.

There will also be a special noon meal in the cafeteria, that Sunday. Tickets will be \$3 per

person. No special rates will be offered.

Dr. Mike McBride, associate professor of journalism, is planning a news magazine which will show the growth and progress of WTC from ten years ago to the present.

Invitations are being mailed out to former faculty and students. If anyone has information regarding current mailing addresses of former faculty or students, they are asked to contact Mickey Baird in the Student Center or call 573-8511, ext. 276.



The Western Texan

OFFICIAL STUDENT PUBLICATION OF WESTERN TEXAS COLLEGE

Volume 9, Issue 3

Snyder, Texas 79549

Thursday, October 25, 1979

Plans Made for Time Capsule; Committee to Decide Contents

by Lois Gleason

The time capsule that will be planted during WTC's Tenth Anniversary Celebration Sunday, Nov. 18, will be approximately three feet high by three feet wide, according to Dr. Harry Krenek, professor of history. Plans call for the capsule to be reopened in 40 years, at a 50th anniversary.

A videotape of the college and a taped message from Dr. Robert Clinton, WTC president, will be included in the capsule. No other decisions regarding the rest of the contents have been reached.

Dr. Jim Palmer, social science division chairman, and Dr. Krenek are heading the committee that will decide what to put in the capsule. Other members of the committee are

Kenneth Levens and Sheila Sandbothe, representing the student body; John T. Best, D.D.S., a city councilman, representing the city; Jean Everett, chairman of the County Historical Commission representing Scurry County; and Stacey Hoover, WTC graduate and former cheerleader representing the interests of former students.

Several students have already made suggestions about what to put in the time capsule.

Carla Moyers suggested that everyone in English classes write themes about life today and what they think about the future, then put those in the capsule.

Mark Anderle proposed putting some textbooks in it.

Sandy Schaffer said she would

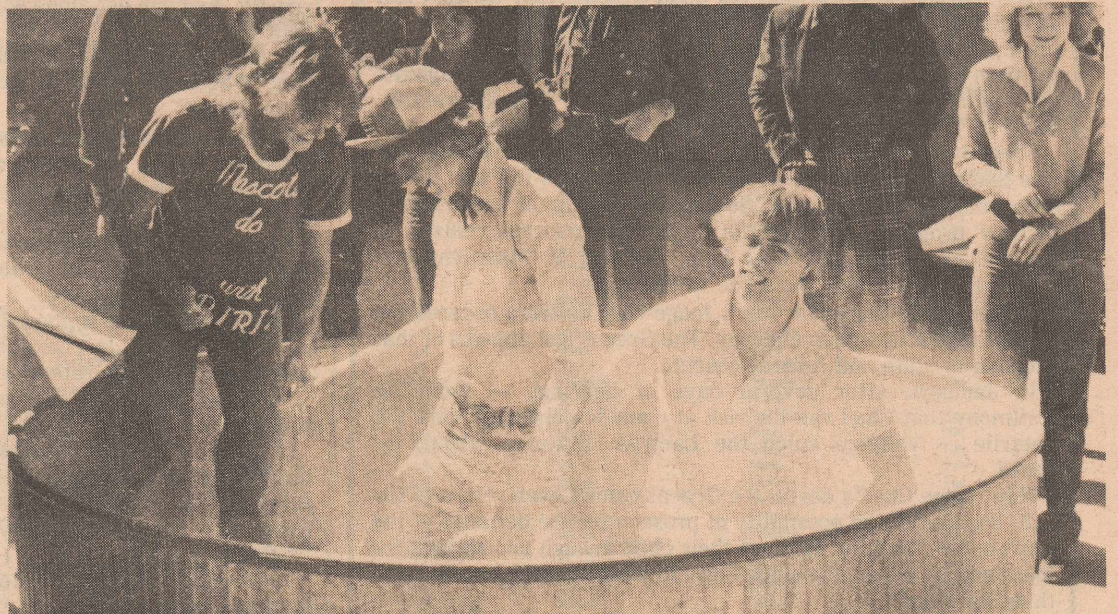
like to put her youth in it. She commented that she was sure to want it back by WTC's 50th anniversary.

Other ideas submitted by students were a skateboard, disco clothes and records, a tape recording by students, bumper stickers, a school newspaper and yearbook, an aerial photo of the college, a Leggs pantyhose container, a coke can and a piece of chalk.

More suggestions were a T.V. guide, posters, a WTC t-shirt and a scrapbook showing present styles in hair and clothing.

One student proposed using a pair of cowboy boots and a can of Skoal.

Anyone with further ideas for the time capsule may contact one of the student representatives on the committee, Levens or Sandbothe.



WHITE OCTOBER — Flour-covered Nanette Fine, Gary Hickox and Terry Green complete their event, the "Flour Pick", Monday as Olympic Days kicked off for the week. (photo by Lois Gleason)

editorially

Tell It Like It Is

Commonly in various college classes, the press has been berated for something. Media have been blamed for sensationalizing everything from legislation to crime in the 1920's. Journalists supposedly distort facts, grandstand and report what they shouldn't.

Sure, there are corrupt journalists who do distort facts, just as there are corrupt politicians, teachers, sales clerks and businessmen. Why, there are even dishonest paperboys. But distorted reporting is in the minority. If newspapers haven't proved to be usually accurate, why do people still buy them?

News was exaggerated in the late 1800's and early 1900's. It sold copies. It was the adolescence of journalism. It was a stage that was soon outgrown. From that era, though, it was learned that people want to know what's going on around them. They want to know the bad as well as the good. And they want it in a language and style that is easily understood by individuals from all different educational backgrounds.

The job of media is to tell people what's happening. They tell who was murdered and who made the honor roll. Editors have realized in the past several years that some people commit crimes to get attention and get their names in the paper — so they took action. Now crimes are reported, but you won't normally find it splashed over the front page.

The press has been accused of character assassination. There is a law against that for private citizens and most papers are wise enough to abide by it. But for public figures we need to know their weaknesses. They have too much to do with our lives. Look at the role media played in exposing and ousting Nixon. Should he have been left alone? Did we need a president who bended and broke the laws that he supposedly stood for?

Some people complain that the papers emphasize only a small portion of pending legislation. The reason for that is that not many reporters are lawyers — most can't understand whatever involved legislation is introduced. They have to depend mainly on politicians to interpret and clarify bills. And they give play to the ones they think will interest the people. With all the thousands of bills that come up, there just isn't room for everything. If there was, who would have time to read it all?

A few folks long for the good old days (the early newspaper days) when they could find "good literature" in newspapers. There's plenty of good literature in books and they don't sell so well. The fact is, people read newspapers to find out what's happening. Who wants to read literature when they sit down with a newspaper?

And what about the good things the press has done, the public crusades they have undertaken? The press was instrumental in bringing about the Civil Rights Act. They stirred people up by presenting the facts, not by distorting the truth.

On another occasion, they let people know that their children weren't learning to read and write in school and that students were being pushed through school without learning anything. When the people read the facts, they took action.

Eisenhower told the press about D-Day before it happened, but the reporters kept their mouths shut 'till afterwards so as not to endanger the success of the invasion.

The press plays a major role in our lives. It disseminates information... for all of us.

Lois Gleason

editorially

Non-Chemo Controversy

Who is responsible for rearing your children: you, the parent or the federal government?

This question probably crossed the minds of Gerald and Diana Green, parents of three-year-old Chad Green, many times. Chad died Friday, Oct. 12 of lymphocytic leukemia. Chad was in Tijuana, Mexico with his parents, receiving Laetrile treatments at the time of his death. Chad's parents defied a court order against the Laetrile treatments and fled from their Scituate, Mass., home to Tijuana earlier this year.

Chad was on a chemotherapy program in Massachusetts but was taken off the treatment because his parents felt that it was doing more harm than good. So they started him on a nutritional therapy program and Laetrile. When the parents refused to resume chemotherapy, Dr. John Truman of Massachusetts General Hospital took the issue to court.

In April, 1978, Superior Court Judge Guy Volterra ordered the Greens to resume chemotherapy. The Greens lost appeals of that decision in state and federal courts.

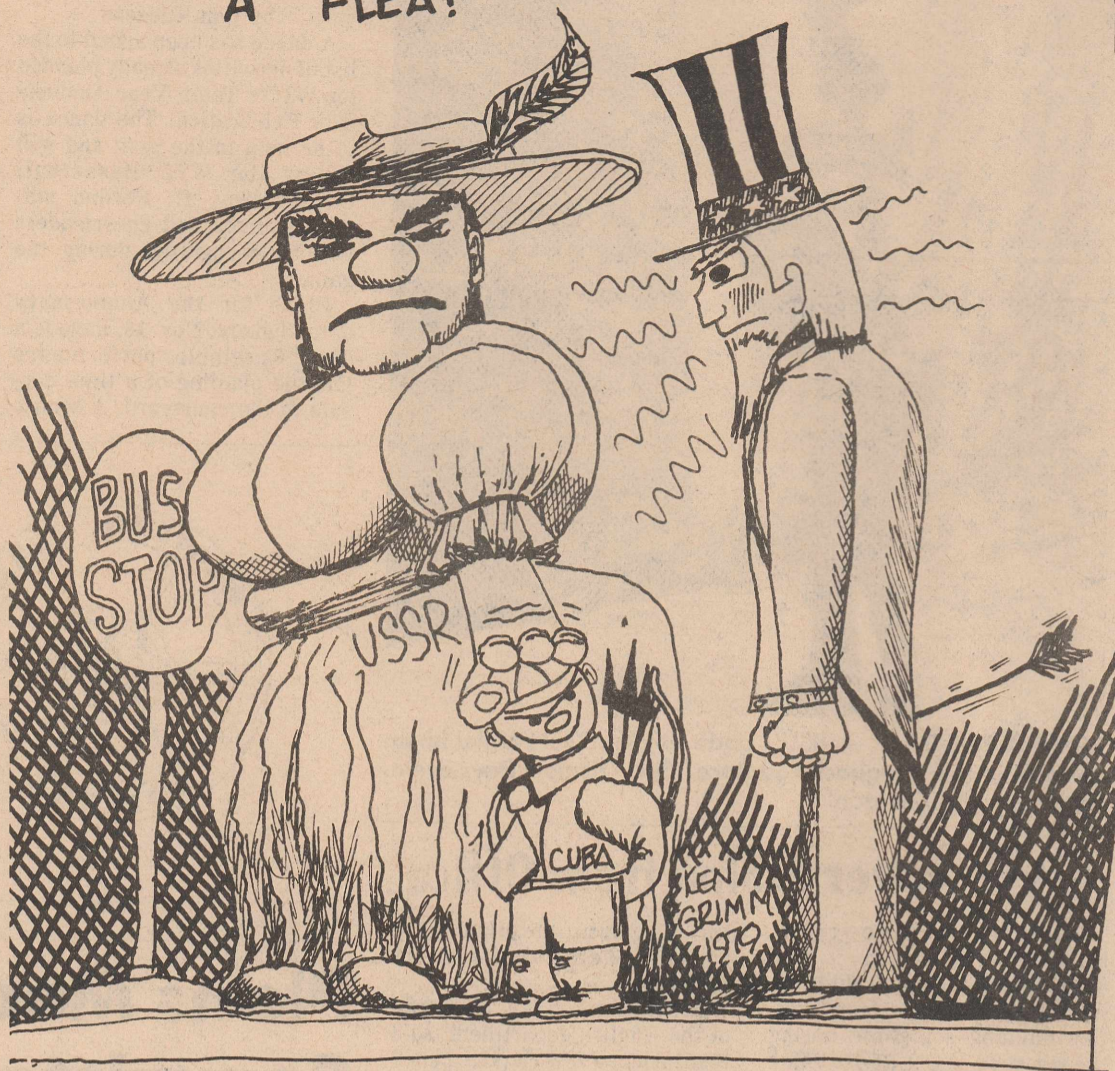
In January, after several days of hearings — including testimony that Chad ran the risk of cyanide poisoning from the Laetrile — Volterra ruled the Laetrile treatment should be ended.

Now, since Chad's death, the Greens cannot even return to the U.S. because of the possibility of prosecution for defiance of the court order. Isn't the death of their child enough punishment for these people, especially since they did what they felt was the best thing for Chad?

Again, who is responsible for rearing your children: you or the federal government?

Sheila Sandbothe

LITTLE FIDEL? HE COULDN'T HURT A FLEA!



WT Poll

The '10's' Take The Top

by Linda Belvin

Anybody who keeps up with the current movies probably knows that one of the most talked-about new shows is something called "10". It deals with a guy who has always rated girls on a scale of 1 to 10, and for the first time in his life he's finally encountered a 10.

Hmmm, wonder how many girls use the old 1 to 10 method on guys? And wonder how the WTC guys would rate?

Here's some of the opinions we received:

Pam Holland, freshman from Earth, Texas (yes, there is such a place!) gave 'em "about a 5 because a lot of them are good lookin' and a lot are real friendly. You can get along with them!"

Snyder freshman Mandy Tubbs said, "9 because they're the best in the West!"

Post sophomore Lisa Wood only gave them a "5 because they're in between immature and mature."

"10 because WTC only has the best!" said Lisa Anderson, Colorado City sophomore.

Linda Wallace, sophomore from Snyder, didn't exactly agree with Lisa. She rated them "1 because they have no common sense."

"I give 'em a 6½ because they're mostly pretty nice and fairly good lookin'," said Colorado City sophomore Elizabeth Turner.

Aspermont sophomore Julie Hawkins gave them a "10 because they like the Stampede."

"They're nice and they all got pretty good bodies and a good sense of humor, so I'd give them a 9," stated Melanie Hallman, freshman from Rowena.

"8 because they're crazy and fun to be around," said Abilene sophomore Cindy Caskey.

Snyder freshman Lesa Sterling said, "I give 'em an 8 because there's different varieties and they like to party."

"1. What else could they be?" was the opinion of Betty Collins, Seymour freshman.

Anne Beuerlein, Snyder freshman, gave us this replay: "8 because most of them are


pretty nice and good lookin'." Monahans freshman Nanette Fine said, "8 because they're all good 'uns."

"10 'cos I love 'em all!" stated Reba Knight, Abilene sophomore.

"They're a lot better lookin' than the Snyder guys, so I'll give 'em a 9," said Snyder freshman Terri Dennis.

One anonymous person rated 'em "3 because beggars can't be choosers!"

Okay, guys, settle down! Your chance will come in the next issue when you get to rate the girls on the same scale. Wonder if we'll get any 11's?



The
Western Texan
OFFICIAL STUDENT PUBLICATION OF WESTERN TEXAS COLLEGE

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Westerner Word Twister

□ _ _ □ _ _ CPETAC
 □ _ □ _ □ IDYRA
 _ _ □ _ □ MHAUN
 _ _ □ □ _ □ TOPATO
 □ □ _ □ _ _ XOCTAE

Puzzle: A Popular Prime-Time Hit Show (See answers, pg. 8)

" _ _ _ _ / _ _ _ _ / _ _ _ _ / _ _ _ _

ETC.

BS, Bras and Body Heat!

by Monette Sentell

Lately, I've dealt with more serious situations in this column, but this issue I thought I'd throw in a lighter side guaranteed not to mess up your mind.

Did you read in the paper about the little 12-year-old boy whose great-grandmother received a B.S. degree at the age of 72? The little boy stated that he had no idea one could get a degree in that!! I guess every college student — past and present — has had days when that seemed to sum up his analysis of the situation!

Another true experience: there was a 10-year-old who was most eager to give her new "training" bra a thing or two to train.

Her older sister was slightly curvier at 10 than she, so she asked her mom what the difference was between she and her sister (besides a few inches). After a lengthy dissertation on the biological processes of the body, the little girl became suddenly quiet and deep in thought.

After a few minutes, there came a low, booming voice out

of her mouth — and, peeking down the front of her blouse, ordered, "Body, this is your hormones speaking... GROW!!!!"

Oh, the trials of attaining physical maturity!

I read somewhere that we lose about 50 per cent of our body heat through our heads. If this is the situation, and the north winds continue to whip around the corners at WTC, there are a few folks who had better be prepared to wrap their heads like mummies, and a number who can streak and never feel a draft!

Finally, my favorite item in journalism is a little "mythical gem" that was published in *The Snyder Daily News* last year. It shows that to err is definitely human... and we can only hope Mrs. Kelly was divinely forgiving!

"Monday: For Sale — Mr. Smith has one sewing machine for sale, phone 958. Call after 7 p.m. and ask for Mrs. Kelly who lives with him cheap."

"Tuesday: We regret having erred in Smith's ad yesterday. It should have read, For Sale, Smith has one sewing machine

for sale. Cheap. Phone 958 and ask for Mrs. Kelly who lives with him after 7 p.m."

"Wednesday: Smith has informed us that he has received several annoying telephone calls because of an error made in his classified ad yesterday. The ad stands corrected: For Sale — Smith has one sewing machine for sale. Cheap. Phone 958 after 7 p.m. and ask for Mrs. Kelly who loves with him."

"Thursday: I, Mr. Smith, have no sewing machine for sale. I smashed it. Don't call 958, as the phone has been taken out. I have not been carrying on with Mrs. Kelly. Until yesterday, she was my housekeeper."

**GOOD
LUCK
STUDENTS
IN THE
EXTRAMURAL
DAY EVENTS
NOV. 7 AT
MIDLAND COLLEGE!**



AVID ENFORCER — Janet Thomas tickets a car in the parking lot. (photo by Linda Belvin)

Sr. Citizen Turns Traffic Cop

by Linda Belvin

Remember the little old lady from Pasadena? Believe it or not, there's a little old lady from WTC. The Beach Boys may never make a number one hit out of it, but who knows — maybe Kiss will give it a shot!

Have you noticed those little yellow pieces of paper sticking under the windshields of your rides? In case you don't know, they're parking tickets. (So you better start digging through the trash cans if they "accidentally" ended up there.)

And how many of you are thinking you'd like to get your hands on the 'macho cop' who put them there? You might change your mind if you were to come face to face with the "law", Janet Thomas.

Janet Thomas is a small, active senior citizen who speaks with a heavy English accent. Janet Thomas is also the 'macho cop' who deals out the deadly parchments.

She heard about the job when it was announced at the Senior Citizen's Center downtown. She got in touch with Dan Dever, associate registrar, and went to work.

A native of England, Thomas moved to America 33 years ago. She settled in Colorado City, then nine years later moved to Snyder.

Her job is to walk around campus and ticket anyone without a parking sticker or anyone parked in a wrong place at the wrong time. She says the biggest problems seem to be parking stickers and parking in the PE lot before 2 p.m.

So don't you think it might be a good idea to get your parking sticker if you don't have one? As some students have probably found out, you can't slide by on last year's stickers!

And the little speech of four-letter words you might have had planned might not be such a good idea now, right?

NEWSBRIEFS

Floral Design will be taught in a community service course in evening classes beginning Nov. 6 and continuing through Dec. 11.

Fees will be \$20 per person and students will furnish their own supplies. They will be working with silk flowers, fresh flowers and other items in making a variety of arrangements.

Classes are to meet from 6:30-9:30 p.m. in 2C-101. Sue Travis will be the instructor.

Persons wishing to reserve space in the class should call 573-8511, ext. 240. The class will be limited to 15 persons.

Dr. Ed Barkowsky, English

department chairman, and Clydene Thomas, homemaker from Lubbock, spoke at the Stanfield PTA meeting Oct. 15, on "The International Year of the Child". The IYC is this year and its purpose is to concentrate on children and to adopt legislation for them. Dr. Barkowsky argued for the IYC; Thomas argued against.

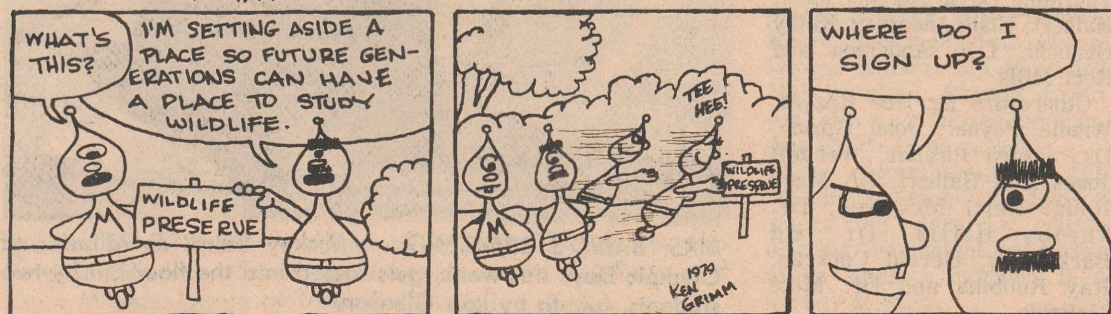
Duster Coach Joe Cushing is one of six coaches who will participate on a panel discussion Nov. 3 during the first Slaton Tigerette Basketball Clinic. The clinic will be held at the Slaton High School gym.

Bill Hale, instructor-supervisor of the residential construction program, resigned Oct. 12. He plans to return to private business.

Residential construction students completed the first of 13 proposed duplexes at the beginning of September and the college board has authorized the start of two additional duplexes. The apartments are to be used as housing for college students.

Concrete slabs for the two new buildings are to be poured and framing is to begin by December.

MARTY MARTIAN



Campus Response

by Terry Green

Do you think there is too much sex on television and in the movies? This question was asked around the campus and here are 25 random responses:

AGE	RACE	SEX	RESPONSE
22	White	Female	Yes
20	White	Female	Yes
18	Black	Male	Yes
52	White	Female	Yes
17	Spanish	Male	Yes
18	White	Male	No
20	Black	Male	Yes
24	Black	Male	Yes
19	White	Female	No
18	White	Male	No
20	White	Female	Yes
21	Spanish	Female	Yes
20	Spanish	Female	No
18	Black	Female	No
19	Black	Male	No
18	Black	Male	Yes
18	White	Male	Yes
18	White	Female	Yes
19	Black	Male	No
20	Spanish	Female	Yes
22	White	Female	No
18	Spanish	Male	Yes
19	Black	Male	Yes
24	Spanish	Female	Yes
25	White	Male	No



WINTER WONDERLAND? — C. Warren Cullar displays his interpretation of a snow bound country home, one of his works on display in the Scurry County Museum. (photo by Linda Belvin)

Thomas, Cullar Art Exhibit Closes Wednesday in Museum

by Linda Belvin

An art exhibit featuring the work of Jim Thomas and C. Warren Cullar is being hosted by the Scurry County Museum. The exhibit began Oct. 11 and will conclude Wednesday.

An admirer of the old American West, Thomas tries to capture the spirit of the West in his sculptures. His pieces range from the full headdressed "Comanche" to the legendary image of the "Duke".

His latest effort, entitled "The Past and The Future", merges an Indian chief with a cowboy. The Indian holds a buffalo skull, representing the fate of the buffalo — the past. The cowboy holds the skull of a Texas longhorn, representing the American cattle industry — the future.

Thomas was formerly in agricultural advertising and marketing. He developed an interest in art in 1966 and by 1970 he had switched to full-time artist.

He says of his start in sculpture: "I was just whittlin' for fun and started casting in bronze. People started buying

them and it just gradually grew."

To keep from getting burned out on an idea, he keeps "several things going at once." One of his pieces usually takes anywhere from an hour to six months to complete.

Thomas gets most of his ideas from research. He then thinks about the figure he wants to create and works out the details in his mind. "I imagine a scene or portrayal, then interpret it my way."

Thomas says that "after years you develop a dexterity, and your hands can do quickly what your imagination sees. If you have interest and desire and apply the work, you can do it." He adds that talent is "99 percent perspiration and 1 percent inspiration."

A former WTC art instructor, Cullar has been a watercolorist for the past 18 years. He specializes in scenic landscapes, but says his favorite subject is "the next one."

Cullar became interested in art when he was nine years old. His first encounter with watercolor came while taking an

architectural landscaping course at Texas Tech. Afterward, he pursued his interest and studied the fundamentals of watercolor.

After teaching at the college level for eight years he became a full time watercolorist. His successful studio and gallery in Bertram, Texas is now into its second year of operation.

An ardent traveler, Cullar says of his work: "I get ideas from things I see. I use my experiences from my travels as material. I don't paint something as it is — I use alteration. I don't paint toward realism. I'm not interested in copying nature, but in interpreting it."

Cullar is dedicated to his work. He revealed that hidden within every painting is a double heart symbolizing his love for his work and his business manager, his wife, Donna.

Cullar combines a variety of 16 colors to create his paintings. These include shades such as Alizarin Crimson and Van Dyke Brown. Little wonder that he refers to himself as a "cullarful" painter.

'Marigolds' Starts Nov. 15

"The Effect of Gamma Rays on Man-in-the-Moon Marigolds," is coming to life Nov. 15-17 and 19.

Brenda Otto, Snyder High School teacher, will carry the role of Beatrice Hunsdorfer.

The remaining four members of the all-female cast are freshman drama majors. They are Doni Douglas of Colorado City as Janice, Tammi Sparks of Rotan as Nanny, Donna Browning of Snyder and Toni Disko of Keller as daughters Tillie and Ruth.

David Fleming of Snyder is heading behind-the-scenes work

as master technician for the theater department this year.

Darrell Hayes is the production's assistant director. Stage manager is Mark White. Patricia Martinez serves as properties crew head with Judy Medrano as house manager.

Directed by Assistant Professor Jim Rambo, "The Effect of Gamma Rays on Man-in-the-Moon Marigolds" will be presented in the fine arts theatre.

The box office opens Nov. 5, with reserved seat admission at \$1.50 for students and \$3 for adults.

Faculty Profile

Meet 'Mighty Mickey'

by Sheila Sandbothe

When Mickey Baird was being interviewed for this story, she still had her clothes saturated with flour — the result of a couple of students having some fun earlier in the day after the "flour pick" Olympic Days event.

Baird is the student activities director, as well as cheerleader sponsor and sponsor of the student government.

When she came to WTC at the opening of the college in 1971, she taught all of the physical education activities except men's basketball and baseball.

Baird has participated in sports all her life and was a cheerleader from junior high through high school (and was an alternate in college).

She has both her master's degree and her BS degree in physical education from Sul Ross State University. Earlier she attended Angelo State University when it was San Angelo Junior College.

She had taught at every level of education from kindergarten through college. "This has been a definite asset to understanding the growth pattern of students," the vivacious brunette claims. She has taught at Alpine, Wall, Iraan-Sheffield and Austin McCallum High Schools before coming to WTC.

Baird was active in 4-H during her high school years. She was in every phase of 4-H competition and won major shows in the state her senior year. In fact, she and her brother showed sheep. The money that she won at these shows was saved to pay for her college education.

She has been a past coordinator for two-year colleges in Region 12 of the Association of College Unions International (ACUI). This encompasses Texas, Arkansas and Louisiana.

Baird has been selected to Personalities of the South and Outstanding Young Women of America.

She is an avid football fan. "Poor Jerry is the football widow in our house!" Baird exclaims. Of course, the Dallas Cowboys are her favorite team. She also loves all other sports, plus sewing and claims that her spare time now is spent "trying to think of things to do to get back at students who have pulled their pranks on me!"

Watch out! Mickey's gonna get ya!

"One of the most rewarding things in my job is seeing the students' happiness when they have really accomplished something they have set out to do and classifying it as a success," she admits.



MRS. BAIRD'S BREADING — Mickey Baird, coordinator of Olympic Days this week, gets tossed into the flour bin by two students. (photo by Lois Gleason)

Krenek Leads Faculty Association

The Faculty Association, led this year by Dr. Harry Krenek, professor of history, is open to all full-time faculty employed by the college and is represented by approximately 50 per cent of this group.

Purposes of the association are to provide a means of communication between faculty members, the administration and the student body; to maintain standards of professional ethics and conduct and to develop techniques for continued evaluation of teaching methods.

Dr. Krenek stated that a reception for present and former faculty members will be held during the Tenth Year Anniversary celebration next

month. Other plans include a symposium later this semester or in the spring for surrounding two-year colleges.

He hopes that sharing common problems and goals will be beneficial to everyone participating.

Also, the Awards Day Ceremony at the end of the spring semester is a yearly project of the association.

Other officers include Bob Hayes, mid-management, vice-president and Dr. Bill Cumiford, associate professor of history and government, secretary-treasurer.

Standing committees and chairpersons are Academic Affairs, Randy Mosley; Faculty Welfare, Dick Lancaster;

Nominations and Election, Lee Burke; Professional Evaluation, Charlene Light and Social, Jane Womack.

Voting members are Dr. Franklin Pruitt, Dr. Gilbert Fleer, Jim Rambo, Linda Wright, Guy Gamble, Joe Carter, Joe Cushing, Gilley Treadaway, Mickey Baird, Mike Thornton, David Higgins, Janet Halbert, Elsie Anderson, Kathy Genuchi, L.V. Anderson and Kent Mills.

Others are Dr. Joe Reaves, Winnie Poyner, John Gibson, Dr. James Palmer, Wendell Jones, Bill Halbert, Dr. Mary Hood, Betti McQueen, Dr. Shelby Hillis, Dr. Ed Barkowsky, Gerald Corkran, Ray Robbins and Dr. Mike McBride.

CLUB CORNER

Plans for a ski trip are being made by the BSU and Colonial Hill Baptist Church. The first 25 signed up to go skiing at Cloudercroft, N.M. are required to pay a \$10 deposit. Everyone is invited to attend.

Cost of the trip will be about \$35-40. If enough wish to go, another cabin may be reserved.

The executive council of the BSU has recently been selected. Members are Sabra Murray, president; Linda Wright, secretary; Bart Haley, Bible study; Doni Douglas, missions; Chris Oliver, worship; Linda Key, evangelism; Neva Reeves, social and Rhonda Reynolds, promotion/publications.

New officers for WTC's chapter of DECA are Shirley Glasscock, president; Julie Stevens, secretary-treasurer; Jerry Tollison, reporter and Jesse Robles, sergeant-at-arms. Meetings are set for the first and third Thursdays of the month.

The DECA club sponsored a dance Oct. 10, and members attended a workshop in Kerrville Oct. 12.

Saturday, Nov. 3 the District

IV meeting of Phi Theta Kappa will be held in the Student Center. Colleges included in this district are El Paso Community, Odessa, Midland, Howard, South Plains, Amarillo, Frank Phillips, Clarendon, Vernon Regional, New Mexico Junior and WTC.

The meeting will begin at 10 a.m. with registration.

Sheila Sandbothe, president of WTC's Psi Zeta chapter, will welcome visitors to the campus. Kenneth Levens, president of the student body, will introduce the speaker, Dr. Franklin Pruitt, professor of history and government. His program will center around the national theme of Phi Theta Kappa, "A Time for Truth — America's Need for a Governmental Renaissance."

After a picnic lunch, plans for the national convention in Washington, D.C. will be discussed. What to see and do, ways to travel and ways to save on expenses, will be included.

Sonny Lee, who was president of the Psi Zeta chapter in 1977-78, is currently working in Rep. Charles Stenholm's office in Washington. He has sent several packets of material about

places of interest in the capitol city and has been working with Stenholm in encouraging President Carter to be a speaker at the national convention March 20-22.

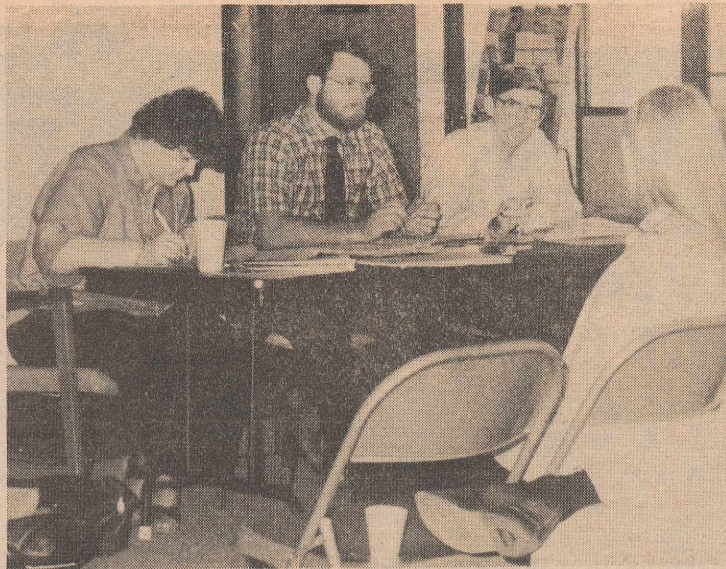
Lee is making arrangements for special tours for Psi Zeta members who be attending.

The WTC Press Club was organized and officers elected at a meeting Oct. 11. Elected were Louise Johnson, Aspermont sophomore, president; Britt Fuqua, Hermleigh sophomore, vice-president; Tracie Gilstrap, Snyder freshman, secretary; and Linda Belvin, Colorado City freshman, treasurer.

Membership in the club is open to anyone with an interest in journalism.

Office Education Association officers attended a Leadership Training Conference in Austin, Oct. 11-13. They were Stephanie Johnson, Janice Bradbury, Carla Moyers, Lera Bunkley and Charlene Light, adviser.

The group stayed at the Stephen F. Austin Hotel where the meetings took place all day Friday and Saturday.



TIPAA OFFICERS — Diane Turner, Dr. Mike McBride and Joe Norton conduct the annual fall business meeting, held in the Student Center. (photo by Mark Rutherford)

State Press Advisers Hold TIPAA Meeting

Plans were formulated for the annual Texas Intercollegiate Press Association (TIPAA) spring convention during the fall joint adviser-student business meeting held in the Student Center Saturday.

Dr. Mike McBride, associate professor of journalism and Texas Intercollegiate Press Advisers' Association (TIPAA) president, served as official host for representatives from colleges and universities holding membership in the organization.

Committees and chairpersons were Adviser-of-the-Year and Placement, Wilma Wirt, (University of Texas at El Paso); Scholarships, Jeff Henderson (Southwest Texas State University); Constitution, Dr. Harrison Youngren (Angelo State University); Membership, Bill Roberts (Cisco Junior College); Program, Howard Perkins (Lamar University); Canned Contests, Diane Turner (Tarrant Co. Junior College-South), and Live Contest, Jim Whitfield (Tarleton State University).

A panel discussion on "Community Journalism" was presented by Roy McQueen, publisher of *The Snyder Daily News*; Mac McKinnon, editor and publisher of *The Colorado City Record*, and Kim Pease, editor and publisher of *The Rotan Advance/Roby Star Record*.

Following a luncheon, representatives heard committee reports and voted on proposals and recommendations.

Other TIPAA officers conducting the meeting were

Turner, vice-president, TCJC-South and Joe Norton, secretary, Tarrant Co. Junior College-Northeast. TIPAA student officers present were Pat Hammond, vice-president, SWTSU and Steve Pritchett, secretary, West Texas State University.

Also attending were Wirt, immediate past TIPAA president, UTEP; Dr. Frank Buckley, TIPAA Central Office director, SWTSU; Dr. Roger Bennett, journalism department chairman, SWTSU; Jenna Burge, TIPAA executive secretary, SWTSU, and Perkins, Lamar publications adviser, and Greg Hale, editor of *Lamar's University Press*, representatives from this year's host school.

About 45 representatives from TIPAA member institutions attended, including Angelo State, Howard Payne University, Cisco, Howard College, Midland College, Odessa College, Tarleton, Hardin-Simmons University, UTEP, TCJC-South, TCJC-Northeast, TCJC-Northwest, SWTSU, University of Texas of the Permian Basin, Lamar and WTC.

Other member schools are Amarillo College, Blinn College, Dallas Eastfield College, Henderson County Junior College, McMurry College, Midwestern University, Dallas North Lake College, Paris Junior College, Sam Houston State University, South Plains College, Southwestern University, Stephen F. Austin State University, Sul Ross State University, Texas Eastern University, Texas A & I University, Texas Wesleyan University and UT-Arlington.

Dates Set For Traffic Appeals

by Tracie Gilstrap

Traffic Appeals Board representatives are Jay Cochrane, Julie Hawkins, Donna Proctor and Ricky Walker. They rule on tickets that are appealed and work with the administration on traffic or parking problems.

Each student, faculty member and employee who operates or parks a motor vehicle on campus must register his vehicle. A WTC parking sticker must be affixed to the lower lefthand corner of the vehicle window.

Parking permits are blue for faculty and green for students. Green stickers numbered from 1 to 300 are for use only in the residence hall parking lot. Other areas for student parking are designated by yellow lines.

The faculty parking area is designated by blue lines and curbs. Only authorized vehicles with appropriate parking stickers should be parked in these areas. Visitor parking areas are designated with white lines and curbs.

Traffic violations may be recorded as warnings by college officials or the Traffic Appeals Board. First offense is a dollar, second offense is \$5 and \$10 is charged for the third offense. Payments of reinstatement fees are to be made to the business office within one week of the date of the ticket.

A student wishing to appeal must submit a notice of appeal to the office of student activities within three days of the offense. The Traffic Appeals Board

will meet on the following dates: Oct. 25, Nov. 8, Nov. 29, Dec. 13, Jan. 24, Feb. 7, Feb. 21, March 6, March 27, April 10, April 24 and May 8.

OEA Club Officers, Members Installed

New officers and members of the Office Education Association were installed in candlelight ceremonies Oct. 9 in the board room.

Serving as chapter officers this year are Stephanie Johnson of Seminole, president; Janice Bradbury of Post, vice president; Carla Moyers of Lubbock, secretary-treasurer, and Lera Brinkley of Irving, historian.

Members are Yvonne Virgen of Sweetwater; Rhonda Skiles of Knox City; Yolanda Rodriguez, Linda Alvarez, Mary Pruitt and Donna Layne of Snyder; Janell Straub and Lisa Armstrong of De Leon; Gina Willman of Roscoe; Patti Melton of Hermleigh; Barbara Lewis of Desdemona, and Tonya Porter of Rotan.

Charlene Light and Linda Wright are faculty sponsors for WTC's OEA chapter. Membership is open to all office occupations students.

Members of the Advisory Committee attending the program were Bill Halbert, Karen Buchanan, Tom Chorn, George Killam, Bill Pace and Mal Donelson. Rhonda Anderson, also a committee member, was unable to be present.

The committee helps the occupational-technical division in making plans for course offering and content and serves in an advisory category in a variety of ways.



INSTALLED OFFICERS — Three of the four OEA officers who were installed are Stephanie Johnson, Janice Bradbury and Carla Moyers. (photo by Mark Rutherford)

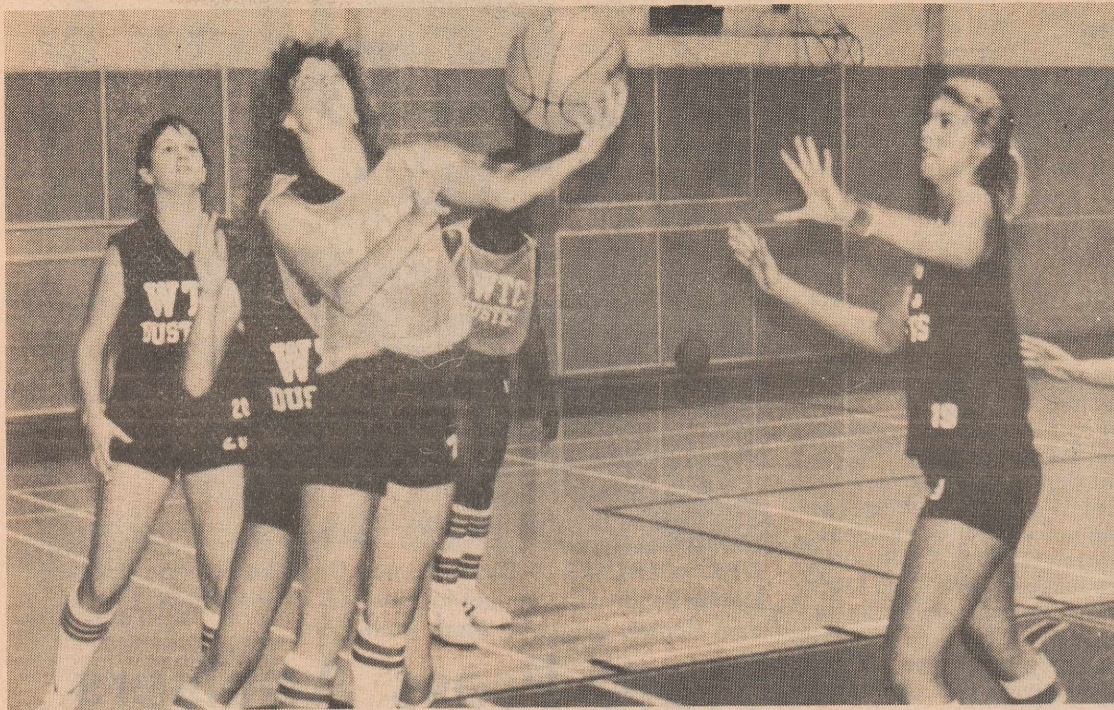
\$188,996 Granted For Fall

Almost 500 students this semester receive some type of financial aid for their educational pursuits, according to Glenn Davis, financial aids officer.

In a statistical breakdown, Davis reported that the first semester aid programs include institutional scholarships totaling \$59,790 to 175 students, basic grants of \$79,815 to 195 and supplemental education opportunity grants of \$5,577 to 35.

Also, Texas Public Education Grants in the amount of \$3,169 go to 26 persons, and college work-study programs totaling \$40,645 are for 66 students, bringing to a grand total of \$188,996 financial aid for the fall semester.

Davis estimates that approximately \$400,000 will be distributed for the 1979-80 academic year, a total of 14 per cent of the college's budget.



YOU MEAN IT'S MINE? — Dusters Jennie Anderson, Linda Halubek and Bonnie Bludworth compete in an intersquad scrimmage. (photo by Jim Price)

Fems Scrimmage McMurry, ASU

by Louise Johnson

The WTC Dusters scrimmaged McMurry women's team Oct. 20 in the WTC gym and Angelo State University Oct. 6 in San Angelo.

"The team did an outstanding job defensively against McMurry, but I was not satisfied with our offense. It was not executed well," said Duster Coach Joe Cushing.

If the game had been a regulation match, the score would have been Dusters 91 and McMurry 51. Five Dusters scored in double figures. There would have been two Dusters to foul out.

"The team is in good shape for this time of the season, but we do need some improvement. We had a few injuries, but I think that we will be ready to go when the regular games start," said Cushing.

The Dusters' first scrimmage was against ASU's Ramettes.

"The girls played a good game. Our offense and defense was very good," Cushing said. WTC's defense consisted of the zone, press and man-to-man.

"Our press hurt San Angelo the most. If it had been a regulation game, the score would have been close," he added.

Cushing stated that some of the freshmen were nervous because this was their first action in a college situation, but they quickly snapped out of their tenseness and showed their ability.

He also described the first and second 20 minutes of play as "good" and the third 20 minutes of play "excellent".

The Dusters were scheduled to scrimmage Hill Junior College's Bears Oct. 15 in the

gym on campus. The game was to begin at 5 p.m.

Fans began to crowd into the gym. The Dusters were warming up. Excitement was in the air. Tension was mounting. Coach Cushing paced the floor with a grim, serious look on his face.

The defending conference co-champion Dusters were wearing their blue workout uniforms and their opponents wore — wait a minute, Hill had not arrived.

Five o'clock came and went. The Dusters continued to warm up. At 6 p.m. Coach Cushing announced to the crowd, "I am very sorry, but Hill has not yet arrived, so the Dusters are going to have an intersquad scrimmage. We are all very disappointed."

Echoes of bouncing basketballs were still heard in the gym from "the game that never was."

From the Bench Tony Dorsett — 2,000?

by Gerald Colbert

Howdy, football fans. You've seen what I had to say about the 20 worst college football teams and you've even heard my views on the Tampa Bay Buccaneers. Yes, the Bucs are still on top of the NFC East by three games over the once-powerful Minnesota Vikings.

But I'm not here to talk about the Bucs — I'm here to talk about the team with the best record in pro football. Sorry, Pittsburgh fans, your Steelers aren't going to headline this story. I'm going to talk about our own Tony Dorsett who looks as though he is going to be only the second running back in the history of the NFL to gain 1,000 yards in his first three seasons. If he can keep from dropping another mirror on his toe!

Everyone is talking about how Earl Campbell of the Houston Oilers became only the second rookie back in the history of the NFL to lead the league in rushing. Campbell gained a little over 200 more yards in '78 than Dorsett did in '77. I believe

this came about for only one reason — he had two more games in which to accomplish this. (NOTE: Dorsett did not start until the sixth game of the season.)

The Dallas Cowboy Weekly looks at this year as being the year of the 2,000-yard runner. Dorsett was listed as one of the possibilities.

With Tony missing the first couple of games and with Dallas' balanced aerial and ground attack, his chances look very slim. Dorsett started to come on during the last part of '78 and gained 1,325 yards, propelling the 'Pokes into the playoffs. It is the hope of all the Cowboy coaching staffers that Dorsett can make such a showing — permanently. In the words of Tom Landry, "He started to learn the holes, where the softness is in the defense, and started making key plays for us. Tony's future is very bright."

Although the chance for Tony to get his 2,000 yards looks slim, at best, remember, think, 2,000. GOOD LUCK, TONY!

Game Tourney Winners!

by Tracie Gilstrap

The recreation committee of the student senate sponsored a game tournament Oct. 15 and 16. Activities included pool, foosball and ping-pong.

Pool participants playing one-on-one were Nicky Chapman, Keith Dennis, David Jackson, Steve Key, Mark Mueller, Ricky McFaul, Vernon Presswood and Ricky Walker. Chapman was the winner, beating out Dennis.

Foosball winners were Bill Hunter and Jackson, respectively.

Ping-pongers were Richard

Gonzales, and Victor Gonzales.

All game tournament winners will participate in the Midland Junior College Extramural Day tournament Nov. 7.

Drama Receives 'Theatre USA

A set of 700 slides titled "Theatre U.S.A." has been added to the teaching materials of the drama department. Most of the slides are in color and were taken during performances in outstanding houses across the country.

There is a historical section leading through the development of theatre in the United States, but the main emphasis is on commercial and community theatres from Broadway to the West Coast, as well as many of the more prolific college theatres.

They can be adapted for use in the teaching of theatre history, set designing, directing, costuming and lighting.

A 168-page book which has a concise text on the history of the American theatre as well as valuable historical and technical information on many of the theatres presented accompanies the slides.

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Western Faces Mexico In Cage Season Opener

by Mark Rutherford

The defending fourth-place finalists in nationals last season, the Westerners will begin their season Wednesday when they travel to El Paso to participate in a three-game series with the University of Juarez and the University of Mexico.

In their six previous outings, the Westerners have been successful, losing only once by one point at the buzzer. This year Juarez is very strong, according to Westerner Coach Nolan Richardson.

When asked about the chances of a national championship for WTC, Richardson stated, "We're looking for a conference championship first. It's too easy to overlook a national championship because it's further

away than being conference champs. If you look ahead you might end up losing both. We'll take it one game at a time."

Star forward Paul Pressey at this time is not 100 per cent. His ankles are weak and he is recovering from a hand injury. The Westerners have been working out for 39 days and, according to some team members, workouts have been strenuous.

Overall, the Westerners have been working hard to iron out rough spots, according to Richardson. WTC has been hit with several injuries, so this trip is expected to help them break away from the everyday routine of going to class and practice. It can get monotonous, playing against each other, so the trip should give players a chance to heal some injuries.



LOT OF BULL — Rodeo team members Chris De Sautell (riding) and Ricky Walker (clowning) get in practice for the upcoming Texas Tech University rodeo. (photo by Lois Gleason)

Hustlers, EMT Win in Football

Action in intramural flag football continued last Thursday as the Hustlers outpointed the Big Dogs, 12-10. The Cowboys forfeited to EMT when not enough players showed.

Today, EMT will try to avenge a 20-0 loss to the Hustlers suffered Oct. 2.

Tuesday, the Big Dogs and the

Hustlers will make up a game postponed Oct. 8.

Tryouts for the WTC extramural bowling team are now being held. Anyone interested should contact Gilley Treadaway, PE instructor.

The top four male/female scorers will attend "Extramural Day", Nov. 7 at Midland College.

Thomas Third In Judo Meet

The Arkansas, Louisiana and Texas Judo championship ("Arklatex") meet was held in Bossier City, La., Saturday, Oct. 20. WTC judo members

Kenneth Levens and Mark Thomas participated.

Thomas won the third place trophy, while Levens ended up with a fourth position.

WTC's Athletes Introduced

"Meet the Athletes" night was held Tuesday at 7 p.m. in the gym.

The annual event gave students and area fans a chance to see the perennial conference champion Westerners and Dusters in action.

Coaching the Green team were Booster Club vice president Virginia Woodson and Donna Kruse, while the White team was directed by student body president Kenneth Levens.

Basketball and golf teams, as well as cheerleaders and coaches, were introduced.

Looking Back: School Name

by Louise Johnson

Since this year is WTC's 10th anniversary, The Western Texan staff has decided to add this column entitled "Looking Back". Here we will tell you odds and ends about things that have happened in the past here at WTC. Sound like history class? Read on and decide for yourself.

Did you know that our school nickname could have been Mavericks and our colors could

have been orange and gray?

In October of 1971, the first students attending WTC selected the school nickname and colors: The name Westerners and the colors blue, green and white.

Final choices for nickname were Mavericks, Cowboys, Chiefs... and Westerners.

The color choices were maroon and gray, orange and gray, maroon and white, orange and green, purple and gold... and blue, green and white.



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Tampa Bay at Minnesota NY Jets at Houston	Tampa Bay Houston	Tampa Bay NY Jets	Minnesota Houston	Tampa Bay Houston	Tampa Bay Houston
New Orleans at Washington Houston at Arkansas	Washington Houston	Washington Houston	Washington Houston	Washington Houston	New Orleans Houston
Texas A&M at Rice Texas at SMU	Arkansas Texas A&M	Houston Texas A&M	Houston Texas A&M	Arkansas Texas A&M	Arkansas Texas A&M
Angelo State at A&I S.F. Austin at ACU	Texas Texas A&I	Texas Texas A&I	Texas Texas A&I	Texas Texas A&I	Texas Angelo State
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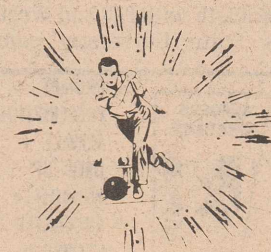
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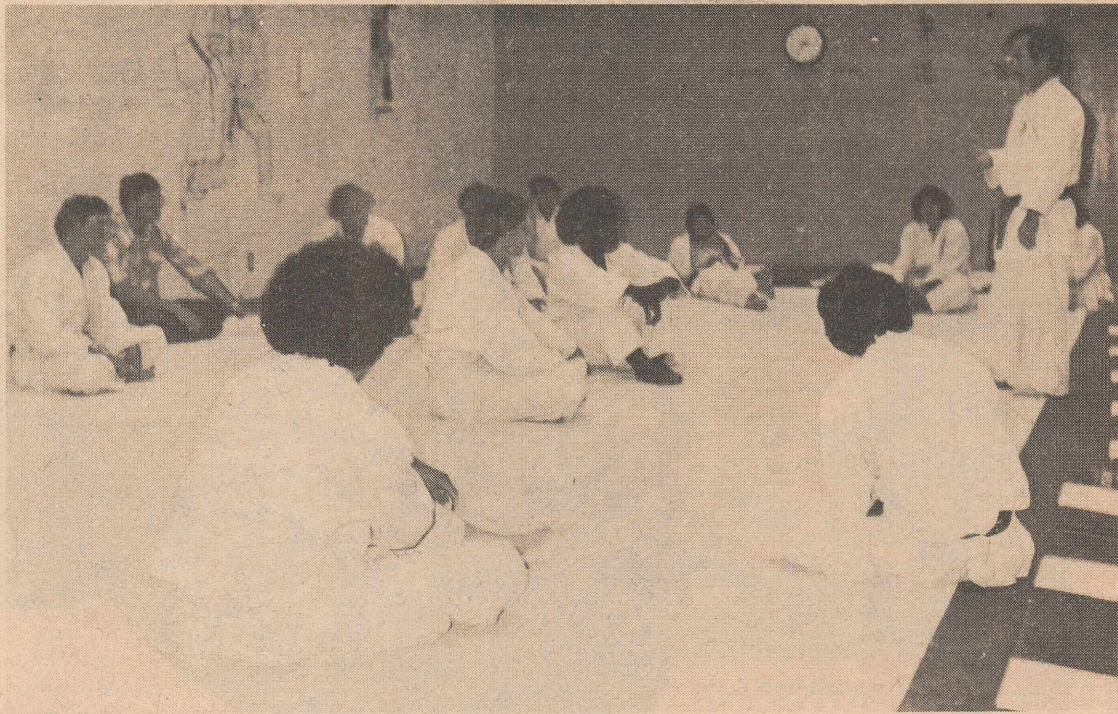
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NOW HEAR THIS — Judo Coach, Dr. Shelby Hillis, addresses members of his team. WTC competitors will go to San Antonio for matches this weekend. (photo by Mark Rutherford)

Golfers Ninth at New Mexico; Johnson Fires Low WTC Score

WTC's golf team placed ninth out of 13 teams in the New Mexico State University Golf Tournament in Las Cruces, N.M. last weekend. NMSU's number one squad placed first with a three-day, 54-hole, score of 886.

Second was Pan American University with a total of 903, Arizona University no. 2 placed third with 904, Texas Tech University trailed with a score of 907 for fourth place and close behind was Eastern New Mexico University for fifth with a 908 total.

A stroke behind was Arizona State no. 1 for sixth, Baylor University placed seventh with 917; 923 was the tally of New Mexico Junior College for eighth place and WTC obtained ninth with a total score of 928.

New Mexico State no. 2 and United States International University tied for tenth place with a score of 929, New Mexico Military Institute placed twelfth with 940 and West Texas State University came in

thirteenth with a total of 985.

Ten universities and three junior colleges competed.

Freshman Chris Johnson had the low score for WTC of 228. Freshman Frank Monfrey had a 231, freshman Lance McMillan shot a 234, sophomore Mike Mahan trailed with a 235, freshman Victor Villarreal had a 240 and freshman Johnny Curbo fired 248.

"Five of the six WTC players in this tournament had very little playing experience in intercollegiate competition," stated

Coach Bob O'Day. "Even though we finished ninth in the tournament, I was pleased with their effort and they gained valuable experience by participating against university competition."

WTC will enter the eighth annual Bill Bass Intercollegiate Tournament in Brownsville this weekend. Five other WTC players will make the trip: sophomore Scotty Barrett, sophomore Ken Lawrence, sophomore Phil Kuss, freshman Jeff Wagner and freshman Richard White.

Welch Second at Rodeo

Rodeo team members competed at Ranger Junior College this past weekend, highlighted by Chris Welch's second place in bull riding. Another rodeo is planned today through Saturday at Texas Tech University in Lubbock.

Participants include: bareback, Ricky Walker, Ray Goodwin, Terry Goodwin, Chris DeSautell, Billy Grady and

Scott Davis; bull riding, Davis, Jimmy Nail, Brent Terry, Steve Hildebrand, Jay Cockrane, Welch, Nick Chapman, Ray Goodwin and Terry Goodwin.

More are: calf roping Tommy Guin and James Zant; steer wrestling, Zant and Davis; barrel racing, Donna Proctor, Nannette Fine, Mandy Tubb and Jan Holley; roping, Fine, Tubb and Holley and goat tying, Fine.

Linksters Place Third; Conference Tourney

Freshman Jeff Wagner shot a 2-over-par 74 as the Westerner golfers took third place in the Second Western Conference Golf Tournament Oct. 12 at the Odessa Country Club.

The third place finish in the 18-hole tournament put WTC back into third place in the race for the conference championship. Stiff 20 to 25 m.p.h. winds, along with tough pin placements on all of the holes, accounted for high scores.

Angus Baker from New Mexico Junior College took medalist honors when he shot a 1-under-par 71 for the day. Westerner Richard White, a freshman, played for individual honors and tied for fifth place with a score of 76, four strokes over par.

According to Bob O'Day, WTC's golf coach, "The

Westerners trailed Midland College by 1 stroke and led NMJC by 3 strokes after the first nine." O'Day went on to say, "We played well on the front nine with 7 over par, but faltered on the remaining nine holes."

Here are team scores and conference standings:

1. MIDLAND COLLEGE	301	2nd with 10½
2. NMJC	303	1st with 11
3. WTC	311	3rd with 8½
4. ODESSA COLLEGE	314	4th with 6
5. FRANK PHILLIPS	315	5th with 3
6. NMMI	326	5th with 3

Individual scores for WTC went like this:

1. Freshman Jeff Wagner	74
2. Freshman Richard White	76
3. Sophomore Scotty Barrett	78
4. Sophomore Phil Kuss	79
5. Sophomore Ken Lawrence	80
6. Sophomore Mike Mahan	80

Student Profile

Cheerleaders Supporting All

by Britt Fuqua

If you happen to see a Westerner or Duster ball game this season, you will be sure to notice five girls jumping up and down on the sidelines: the WTC cheerleaders.

This year's cheerleaders, Renae McBroom, Gina Willman, Lynda Cain, Tonya Porter and Belva Marsh, are most visible during games, but their activities go far beyond a few brief yells.

Along with mascot Doyel Long, the girls practice every Monday and Wednesday.

Unless you've seen a practice, it's hard to realize the effort that goes into each cheer. Every move is rehearsed a dozen times or more. Corrections are made, new yells are learned, all under the watchful eye of sponsor Mickey Baird. The sessions often last two and a half hours.

Getting to be a cheerleader wasn't easy. The girls had to try out before judges from Angelo State University last month.

Basketball is not the only

sport supported by the cheerleaders. They have made posters for both the golf and rodeo teams before their meets and participate in many other activities.

So when the Westerners crank up their season Nov. 7, the cheerleaders will be there, turning cartwheels and building human pyramids.

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