



**RIGHT THERE** — Drs. Harry Krenek and Jim Palmer survey the site for burial of the time capsule, as three students look on. (photo by Tracie Gilstrap)

## Garza New Instructor

"This is a good way for the students to get experience in construction," stated the new instructor in residential construction, Abel Garza.

Garza received the bachelor of science degree in industrial arts from Texas A&I University in Kingsville. He taught industrial arts for three years at Yoakum, 1974-77, then enrolled at Texas State Technical Institute at Waco to earn the associate in applied science degree in building construction.

Garza also completed the building inspector's course at

TSTI last spring. He served in the Navy from February, 1967 until November, 1970. He operated a house repair business in Waco until accepting the position here.

The new residential construction duplex will house eight students. Persons interested in the occupational-technical program may contact Garza or Dr. Gene McClurg, dean of occupational-technical education, for more information.

A new course quarter begins Dec. 3.

## Cosmetology Enrollment Open

Applications are being accepted from students who wish to enroll for the cosmetology course starting Dec. 3.

Persons interested should contact Judy Border, instructor, in the cosmetology lab at the east end of the campus. The lab is open each weekday.

Appointments with Mrs. Border may be arranged by calling her at 573-8511, ext. 267.

The cosmetology program is approved by the Texas Cosmetology Commission. Upon satisfactory completion of 1,500 hours of training within a 12-month period, the student is permitted to take the state examination for licensing.

Those who pass the state exam are issued a license qualifying them to practice all phases of cosmetology.

## College Coordinating Board Considering Tuition Hike

**Austin** — The Texas College Coordinating Board is expected to consider the recommended tuition increase at tax-supported universities and junior colleges at its January meeting, according to Dr. Kenneth Ashworth, state higher education commissioner.

Only the State Legislature can change tuition rates, but a recommendation from the board would carry considerable weight. College costs are rising at a time when lawmakers have cut state taxes and are under pressure from Gov. Bill Clements to make further reductions.

The next regular legislative session is in January, 1981, but Clements plans to call a special session next year.

Ashworth told the Special Committee on Higher Education that average tuition and fees at Texas state universities and junior colleges rank 46th in the nation and would rise to only 39th between Louisiana and Tennessee if tuition were doubled.

Tuition is \$4 per semester hour, with a minimum of \$50 per semester. Fees vary among the Texas universities and junior colleges.



# The Western Texan

OFFICIAL STUDENT PUBLICATION OF WESTERN TEXAS COLLEGE

Volume 9, Issue 4

Snyder, Texas 79549

Thursday, November 8, 1979

## WTC's Tenth Anniversary Scheduled Sunday, Nov. 18

by Lois Gleason and Britt Fuqua  
WTC's Tenth Anniversary will be celebrated Sunday, Nov. 18 and everyone is invited to attend.

A noon meal prepared by George Gann, cafeteria manager, in the cafeteria will begin the Anniversary celebration. Reservations must be made in advance, and tickets are \$3 each. Roast beef or ham, diner's choice, will head the menu. Also served will be whipped potatoes, green beans, corn, a salad bar, assorted deserts, coffee and tea.

An open house will be held from 1:30-3:30 p.m. Some students are expected to lead guided tours for those unfamiliar with the campus. During that time there will be registration for out-of-town guests in the Student Center.

Also in the Student Center, the WTC jazz ensemble and choir will perform during the afternoon.

Members of the jazz ensemble are David Brown, keyboards; Noble Young, saxophone; Rocky Youngblood, saxophone; Terry Everts, trombone; Kevin Young, trumpet; Randy Redwine, trumpet; Guy Gambel, bass and Land Richards, drums.

Participating in the choir will be Sheryl Burk, Peggy Highfield, Gary Miller, Rachel Wimmer, Rocky Youngblood, Lisa Anderson, Nancy Bowen, Land Richards, Kevin Young, David Brown, Teresa Gallagher, Noel Nease, Freddy Quiros, Margaret Sherrod and Kathy Ward.

PTK alumni will be honored at a reception from 2:30-3:30 in the Student Center. The faculty association also plans a reception to take place in the faculty lounge.

At 3:30 the anniversary ceremony will get underway in the courtyard. If the weather is bad, it will be held in the gym.

The ceremony will begin with the invocation by Edwin Parks, Board of Trustees secretary. R.C. Patton, Board president, will welcome and Dr. Ben Brock, WTC vice president, will recognize guests. State Rep. Mike Ezzell will introduce the guest speaker, State Sen. Ray Farabee of Wichita Falls. Special recognition will be given Jonisue Bowden Stiff by Bill Wilson, Board member, for the

gift of land where the campus was built. The original Steering Committee will be recognized by Dr. Bob Hargrove, Board vice president, and presented with plaques, and ten-year awards will be awarded members of the Board of Trustees by Dr. Robert Clinton, WTC president.

Finally, a time capsule will be planted in the courtyard. It will be a ceremonial capsule only, since the real one will not be buried until a cement slab is readied to conceal it.

Plans call for the capsule to be reopened at WTC's 50th anniversary in the fall of 1919. This is 50 years from the date of organization of the Scurry County Junior College District in 1969, two years before classes actually started.

Final decisions on what to put in the capsule will be made Nov. 11. Contents of the capsule will be on exhibit in the museum Nov. 18. Dr. James Palmer and Dr. Harry Krenek are in charge of the presentation and burial.

Suggestions have been made by the student representatives on the time capsule committee, Kenneth Levens and Sheila Sandbothe.

Levens said he liked the idea someone had of including an aerial photo of the college. He also suggested using personal items, like someone's old cowboy hat.

Sandbothe wants a copy of the college yearbook and newspaper included. She would also like to see a Coors can, a pair of basketball shoes, a Pepsi can and a skateboard.

Darrell Grimley, BSU director, will give the benediction.

Nov. 17, the night before the celebration, the final game of the WTC Basketball Classic will be held at the Scurry County Coliseum.

Following the game, a disco dance will be held in the gym. Music will be by Amachron and will run from 9 p.m.-1 a.m. Students and exes are welcome.

In conjunction with the Anniversary celebration Nov. 15, 16, 17 and 19, the drama department will stage, "The Effect of Gamma Rays on Man-in-the-Moon Marigolds". This is the major fall production, with tickets currently on sale at \$3 for adults and \$1.50 for students.

Also, it is anticipated that the county judge will designate Nov. 11-18 WTC Week in observance of the Anniversary.

Fine arts shows in the fine arts gallery and museum should be available to the general public, as well as a photographic display being arranged by Jerry Baird, director of recruiting. Dr. Mike McBride, associate professor of journalism is editing a special Anniversary publication to be available with the program Nov. 18. About 5,000 copies will be published.

Invitations have been mailed to 8,000 former WTC students

Anniversary Committee members are Mickey and Jerry Baird, Dr. Brock, Mavis Brumbelow, Dr. Duane Hood, Dr. Krenek, Dr. McBride, Dr. Palmer, Aline Parks, Sharon Sutton, Mike Thornton and Dr. James Tully.



**FINAL SORTING** — Invitations to 8,000 former WTC students were prepared for mailing by student activities office personnel. The college's anniversary is Nov. 18. (WTC photo)

editorially

## Reagan or Kennedy?

It looks like Carter is going to be dumped by the Democrats in the upcoming presidential race. We will then be set for a Reagan-Kennedy square-off.

Ted Kennedy wants a National Health Care Plan for one thing — a plan about like the one in England. A bigger bureaucracy than the Social Security mess would have to be created because more people would be on the receiving end at one time.

Who would pay for it? Silly question. We would pay much higher taxes than we do now for Social Security. Remember they're broke as it is. And it would cost a lot more anyway for a national insurance. The British are paying taxes you wouldn't believe. It's safe to assume that we would, too, if Kennedy's plan was followed. Most of Kennedy's other ideas are just about as half-baked.

Ronald Reagan, former long-time governor of California, wants to be president — he always has. Every four years he dips his toes in the water. This time the water is just right.

Reagan is a psychiatrist's dream. During his campaign for governor in California, he threw temper tantrums when things didn't go his way. He would stomp his feet, cry, scream and whine.

His advisers had a time trying to get him to stick with his prewritten speeches. Because when the notion struck, or if he had one too many, he would go off on some wild tangent that didn't make any sense. He sometimes mentioned that people were out to get him. If someone disagreed with him they were "The Enemy." Shades of Nixon?

So if it does come down to a choice between Kennedy or Reagan, it will be a question like the one faced by voters in the McGovern-Nixon race. Which is the lesser evil?

Lois Gleason

editorially

## Doing Drugs Dangerous

After seeing the slides and hearing the facts presented in the recent drug seminar in the gym, it is beyond my comprehension how anyone could "do" drugs.

It is really a selfish cop-out to try and convince yourself and others that doing drugs is the only way to exist under today's pressures.

If you have ever known anyone with a terminal disease whose will to live seemed to be all that sustained him, the thought of another healthy individual screwing around with his life just for the hell of it is really a downer... no pun intended.

I have a cousin in her 30s whose body is wasting away with cancer, but her will to live because of her family and the thought that just possibly a cure might be found today or tomorrow makes her one of the most courageous and admirable persons I know.

Perhaps, if drug users were placed in a rehabilitation program aiding medical personnel in a hospital for terminally ill patients, those who had abused the gift of life might not take that gift so lightly.

Use your head, and watch what you put into your body. It's the only one you'll ever have. A lifetime... at best... is just a drop in the bucket of time.

Monette Sentell

editorially

## Stay for Anniversary

The WTC Classic and the play, "The Effect of Gamma Rays on Man-in-the-Moon Marigolds." Both will begin Thursday, Nov. 15. This is also the weekend of the 10th Anniversary "bash."

If you're one of those students who faithfully follows the hometown football team, packs up your gear for the weekend and leaves promptly after class, then possibly reconsider your usual routine — and plan on staying here at WTC that weekend.

Besides going to the Classic and the play, you will get to meet many ex-students who have gone to WTC in the years before you. There will be receptions, a dance, the burial of the time capsule and many other fun activities. As students currently attending WTC, we should show our pride in our school and stay to enjoy the activities, support our basketball team and welcome exes.

Then again, if you're a cultural buff, the drama department has put in many hours to prepare the "Marigolds" production for your enjoyment.

Lots of people have put in considerable time planning activities in many different areas that will meet the preferences of everyone who will be present to celebrate WTC's 10th year. They hope that everyone here will have an enjoyable weekend.

Now, with all of these activities in mind, won't you make plans to stay at WTC the weekend of Nov. 16, 17 and 18 to have some fun!?

Sheila Sandbothe

## Westerner Word Twister

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SOYRITH  
OOFPR  
GABYG  
BAOCOTC  
BATIBR

Puzzle: "Lord of the Rings" character

(See answers, pg. 12)

## WT Poll

### Numbers Abound as Guys Rate Gals

by Linda Belvin

If you read the last issue, I know most of you girls have been waiting for this issue to come out... for our "10" scale continues! You had your chance last time to rate the guys, so now we've turned the tables and let them have a shot at it. Curious? Get ready, girls, here's what they said:

Bill Hunter, Sweetwater sophomore, rated them "Ten

because they're a lot better looking than they were last year." (How's that for starters?)

Snyder freshman Steve Key gave 'em a "Seven 'cos most of them are good looking and most of them are a little better than average."

"7.6. There's room for improvement, but they're doing pretty good," was the opinion of Midland freshman Chris Welch.

Lubbock freshman Kevin Young gave 'em "about an eight — I better not put it any lower or I won't be able to get a date!"

Jay Cochran, freshman from Granbury, also gave 'em an eight because "most are good lookin' but they're kind of childish."

Mark Rutherford, sophomore from Passaic, N.J. said, "I ain't ratin' none of these broads!" (uh-oh!)

"Seven because they're friendly and they don't drown when it rains because they don't have their noses stuck up in the air. They're decent," said Snyder freshman Mike Forbes.

Snyder freshman Terry Hagins didn't quite agree. He rated them "Five because some are stuck-up and think they're too good." (Say what?)

Gail freshman Chuck Canon rated 'em "Eight because they're all pretty good looking and most of them have class." (More like it, huh?)

Freddy Quiros, freshman from Snyder, gave 'em a "Six because they're not themselves and they can't carry on a regular conversation. As for the other 4%, they have a problem." (uh-oh again!)

Richard Gonzalez, Lubbock sophomore, said, "I'll give 'em a six because they're better than last year. They seem to be nice and they're easy to get along with."

"Eight because there is about a handful of real nice ladies that make up for the not-so-pretty ones," said Alvin "Smokey" Ollison, Snyder sophomore.

Colorado City sophomore Ivy Johnson said, "Basically speaking, I would rate the majority of them 7½. My reason for this is because as a whole they're fantastic. As for the half, it's not worth lookin' at." (Wooo!)

Wylie freshman Ricky Walker rated them "Eight because all of them are good looking. I'd give 'em a 10 if any of them would go out with me!"

"7.6. They're all friendly and they all talk to you. There are a couple of 10s whom I don't have to name because they know me," said Britt Cox, Odessa freshman. (Hmmm — Got ya' wonderin'?)

Doyel Long, Crosbyton freshman, rated them "Nine because they're all nice and real sweet. And foxy!" (About time somebody said that, huh?)

Noel Nease, freshman from Abilene, gave 'em a "Seven plus. Most of the girls here are friendly and the majority are good looking."

So there you have it. You need wonder no more. Don't know about the rest of you, but I think the WTC girls should be flattered. Now aren't some of your consciences bothering you because of the last issue?? Oh, well, all's fair in love and war!

## LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Dear Member of the WTC Family:

We are again approaching the beginning of basketball season at Western Texas College. For some of you this will be your first opportunity to see WTC's two very fine teams in action. To others who have been here in prior years, it will be another opportunity to see the teams that represent in athletics the institutions of which you are a part.

WTC basketball teams have an enviable won-lost record. Both men and women have proved they are able to compete with the best. Unfortunately, fan support in the past has not measured up to the standard that we in Snyder and Scurry County have set for ourselves in almost every other endeavor. It is certainly disheartening to see a National Championship team play on its home court before only a handful of fans.

The WTC Booster Club has set two goals for this year. The first is to raise the funds necessary to continue the entire athletic program. We do not anticipate any problem in this area. The second is to increase dramatically the attendance at both the men's and women's basketball games. We hope you will help us with this second goal. Both coaches, Nolan Richardson and Joe Cushing, have recruited well this year and expect to have even better teams than last year's Conference Champions. As you know, the men's team also placed fourth in the National Tournament and one or two different bounces of the ball could have won it all.

We ask your attendance at the game to give your support for both teams' goals "all the way to National Championship" in 1980.

Sincerely,  
Wayland G. Holt, President  
WTC Booster Club



## The Western Texan

OFFICIAL STUDENT PUBLICATION OF WESTERN TEXAS COLLEGE

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# Time Catches Up With Faculty

by Monette Sentell

With the 10-year anniversary plans in full swing, I became involved in searching through back issues of *The Western Texan* for various articles of interest. It was surprising to see how versatile some of the faculty were in the earlier years.

Did you know that Dr. Joe Reaves, psychology professor, was the track coach and foreign language professor, Wendell Jones, was the tennis coach? In fact, Jones took over the net sport from WTC's first tennis mentor... Mickey Baird!

Many of the original faculty members are still teaching at WTC and the major differences seem to be in the hair styles and dress lengths. There's been a

definite trend toward less hair for the men and longer skirts for the women in the past few years. Maybe someone is trying to tell us something!!

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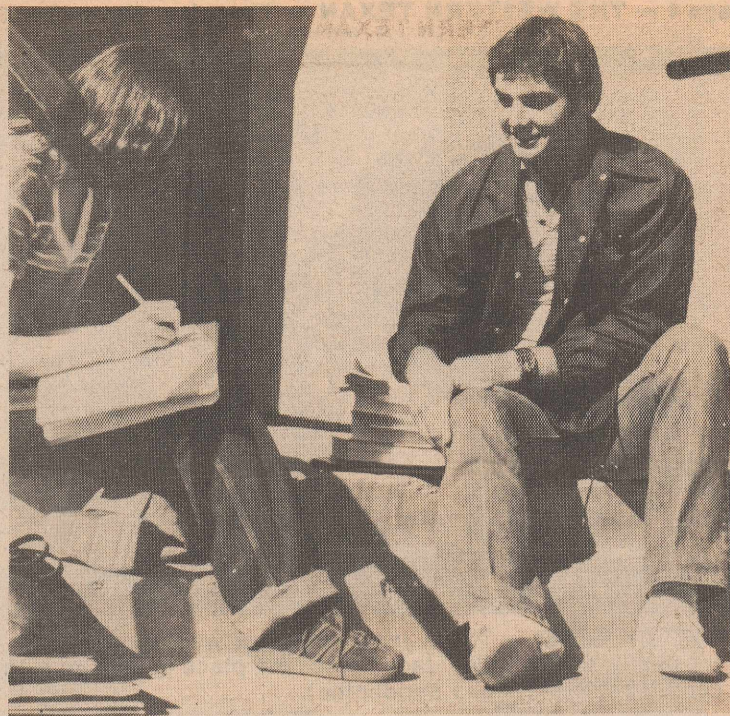
It's hard to believe we're on the downhill side of the fall semester. Students who haven't taken classes too seriously had better shape up or they will find themselves trying to explain poor grades without substantial reasons. Most parents are making some sacrifice to help educate their children and it seems that the least we as students can do is give them a good reason for that sacrifice, i.e. decent grades.

Most faculty members are more than willing to give extra

time and help to those who ask. Don't be bashful if there is a need for extra tutoring. It's your money that helps support the school, and it's your responsibility to get your money's worth out of classes.

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As this semester and this year slowly wind to an end, we would do well to remember these words from "The Sanskrit": "Look to this day! For yesterday is but a dream, and tomorrow is only a vision... But today well lived makes every yesterday a dream of happiness and every tomorrow a vision of hope... Look well, therefore, to this day!"



AM I RIGHT? — Interviewer Linda Belvin gets a quote from Kenneth Levens, student body president, outside a classroom. (photo by Lois Gleason)

## Protestant Work Ethic Found Central To Those in Early American Society

Note: Work, leisure and the protestant work ethic are discussed in this article prepared by Dr. James Palmer and Bill Halbert, members of the social science faculty in conjunction with the "Fall into the Arts." The arts series is a project of the Arts and Humanities Committee of the Chamber of Commerce.

The Protestant Ethic or the Protestant Work Ethic as it is sometimes called, had its roots in the teachings of Martin Luther, a religious leader in the 16th century.

Luther's emphasis on individual enterprise and on the importance of work in one's life was later reinforced by another religious leader, John Calvin, who placed frugality, thrift and industry high in his order of values. The Protestant Ethic focused on the ideas that hard work and a resultant accumulation of worldly goods was a sign of God's grace and blessing of the work.

In 1733, Benjamin Franklin wrote *The Way to Wealth*, reaffirming many of these same values. In his essay, Franklin quoted numerous proverbs relating his views of the value of work. Some of the more familiar proverbs include "God

helps those that help themselves;" "... do not squander time, for that is the stuff life is made of;" "The sleeping fox catches no poultry;" and "Early to bed, early to rise, makes a man healthy, wealthy and wise." It may have been difficult to convince Franklin that man should have more leisure time in his life. A person who suggested such thoughts likely would have been considered lazy and of undesirable character.

Thus, the importance of hard work was emphasized greatly in the early American society with individual enterprise and what the individual could do for himself being values held in high esteem. The evolution away from these values in the United States is not without far-reaching results for society today.

It is difficult to pinpoint any single event that caused the American people to shift their focus from a life of long hours and hard work to one focusing on more leisure activities. Perhaps the Great Depression of the 1930's altered the notion that hard work and thrift always bring material well-being. Or perhaps the rising standard of living after World War II, coupl-

ed with a shorter work week resulting from increased productivity, allowed people more time which could be devoted to leisure activities.

Nevertheless, society has shifted away from a life devoted primarily to work to one with increased attention upon leisure. The rapid growth of the entertainment industries is an indication of Americans having more leisure time. Among activities illustrating this phenomenal growth are backpacking, Disney World, vanning and the growth of professional sports.

Few Americans are willing to accept a job that requires long hours. No one really wants "hard and dirty" jobs. Instead, a typical job usually requires a 40-hour week, and many do not require working on Saturdays. Some companies have even experimented with the four-day, thirty-five-hour work week or flexible working hours to allow employees to pursue more leisure activities. A recent labor contract settlement between General Motors and United Auto Workers was applauded by union leaders as "a move in the direction of making the four-day, thirty-two-hour work week a reality." Many jobs include expanded vacation time and early retirement because of society's current emphasis on leisure.

While it may be difficult to predict what forms leisure will take in the future, it seems justified to say that Americans are "hooked" on the idea of more leisure time. It might be an overstatement to say that the Protestant Ethic is dead, but to the vast majority of Americans, it is not as important today as it once was.

### Student Profile

## Levens Jack-of-all-trades

by Linda Belvin

You can find him presiding him over the student body. You can find him involved in any Student Senate project. You can find him working out with the Judo team. You might even catch him strumming his guitar in the courtyard. He's our versatile, energetic student body president — Kenneth Levens.

Born in Monroe, La., Kenneth talks openly about being adopted. He considers himself lucky because he was "chosen when a lot of kids had no choice." Maybe this accounts for his very optimistic outlook on life.

Before moving to Texas, Kenneth lived on a ranch in Tatum, N.M. He moved to Texas when he was nine and says he has "been a farm boy ever since."

A graduate of Anson High, Kenneth heard that WTC was a nice school, so he came down to look around. He was impressed by the friendliness of the counselors and also by the college itself.

"The main reason I chose to come to WTC, he explained, "was that I wanted to go to a smaller school, so I could be an

individual, not a number." And he has become quite an individual at WTC.

Kenneth has decided on a major in business. He says he'd like to go into public relations. His original intent was a major in agriculture, but he's keeping it as a minor, reflecting the "farm boy" side of his personality.

When he's not busy with the Senate or Judo competition, Kenneth enjoys playing the guitar. He became interested in it about five years ago and "just started doing it for something to kill time." So if you happen to hear a country song floating up from some corner of the campus, it's probably Kenneth with his Ovation 6-string.

Kenneth enjoys people and enjoys living. He says that so many people are always complaining that there's nothing to do, but his problem is not having enough time to do everything. He has "things to do constantly."

As for his plans after leaving WTC, he's still undecided. How will he feel when the time comes to leave? "Like a flea without an itch." Which probably sums up how WTC will feel without Kenneth.



EEK, A FREAK! — The "wicked witch of the cafeteria," brews up goodies Oct. 30 for dorm students' evening meal. (photo by Sheila Sandbothe)

## Veterans Service Meeting Held

Veterans County Service Officers from 24 counties attended a workshop on campus Oct. 25.

Dan Dever, Jr., Scurry County Veterans Service Officer, hosted the meeting. Randy Collins, regional supervisor for the Texas Veterans Affairs Commission, directed the program which was designed to acquaint veterans personnel

with 1979 annual income questionnaire cards.

The WTC meeting was one of two for personnel in the Waco Region where Collins is stationed. The other Waco Region meeting was in Mount Pleasant.

Dr. Duane Hood, dean of student services, welcomed the workshop participants.





**SAY 'CHEESE'** — These Jack-o-lanterns were entered in a contest by floor members in the dorm. The middle "Jack" won first place and a steak dinner for the girls on West Second. (photo by Sheila Sandbothe)

## Scholarship Bank Guarantees Aid

A new, non-profit service for students was announced today. Designed to find all of the scholarships, loans, grants and work-study opportunities for students at the high school, undergraduate and graduate levels, the new service guarantees that each applicant will receive at least \$100 in aid. According to Steve Danz, director of the Scholarship Bank, the average student applicant receives 32 "leads" on scholarship information, with a combined value of \$17,000, and that figure doesn't even include those aid sources that are

renewable for future years of study. Students are given scholarship information on those sources for which they are potentially eligible. The student then decides which sources to actually apply for.

An analysis of the more than 15,000 individual entries in the data bank indicates that about 30 per cent are based on need, about 30 per cent on merit and the remainder on a combination of other factors. The Scholarship Bank is the only source for all aid sources, including graduate grants.

The key to the data bank is the

questionnaire that each student fills out. Requested information concerns age, sex, marital status, year in school, schools attending, major, occupational goals, jobs held, religion, parents' union, employment and military information and a variety of other factors. Cost of the service is only \$25.

Interested students should send a stamped, self-addressed envelope (and save themselves approximately 100 hours of research) to The Scholarship Bank, 10100 Santa Monica Blvd., No. 750, Los Angeles, CA, 90067, or call toll-free 800-327-9191, ext. 397.

## Workshop for Parents Of Handicapped Children

Parents of handicapped children can learn ways in which they can participate in the planning and reviewing of special education programs for their children at a workshop scheduled Saturday on campus.

Dr. John Moss, professor of special education at East Texas State University, will be the featured speaker.

The workshop will begin at 9 a.m. and continue until about 3 p.m. in the LRC-101.

The session is free of charge and open to all interested persons. The workshop is sponsored by the Snyder chapter of the

Association for Children with Learning Disabilities (ACLD) and WTC. Like other workshops held throughout the state, it is designed so that parents can learn about school procedures used when an individual education program is developed.

Dr. Moss has been at East Texas since 1970. He received the Master of Education from the Southern Methodist University in 1954 and the Ed.D. from the University of Tulsa in 1960. From 1961-64, he was engaged in post-doctoral studies at the University of Denver.

## 150 Attend 'Squeeze' Session

Approximately 150 persons attended a squeeze cementing symposium Thursday on campus. It was sponsored by the Snyder Chamber of the American Petroleum Institute.

Neely Wright of Union Oil Co., and local API chairman, was moderator for the morning session.

Dwight Smith, cementing coordinator for the Halliburton

Co., presented the history of squeeze cementing. D.G. Calvert of Mobil Oil Co., followed with a discussion of squeeze cementing materials.

The morning session concluded with an address on controlled filtrate squeezing by Horace Beach, who is in charge of cementing for Gulf Researching Group of Houston.

Following a noon luncheon, John Fagin, Newmont Oil superintendent in Snyder, moderated the afternoon session, featuring Glenn Edwards of Halliburton discussing tools and hydraulics, Harry Dozik of Mitchell Energy Corp. discussing bond logs and Bill Murphy of Halliburton presenting practical applications.

## Youthgrants Deadline Extended

The National Endowment for the Humanities through its newly-expanded Youthgrants program will offer more than 100 awards throughout the nation this fall to students and other young people in their teens and early twenties to pursue independent projects in the humanities.

The deadline for submission of completed applications has been extended to December 1, the only deadline during this academic year. Application forms should be on file in college offices which deal with federal grants.

These federal grants offer up to \$2,500 to individuals and up to \$10,000 to groups. They are intended primarily for those between the ages of 15 and 25 who have not completed academic or professional training. While the program cannot provide scholarship support or financial aid for thesis work, undergraduate work which seems assured of public dissemination can be supported. The humanities include such subject areas as history, ethnic studies, folklore, anthropology, linguistics and the history of art.

Youthgrants have been used by young people to carry out a wide variety of projects such as exhibits of documentary photographs, printed or audiovisual records of local history and films on anthropological subjects.

## PTK Sponsored Meeting, Plans Member Induction

WTC's Psi Zeta chapter of Phi Theta Kappa sponsored the District IV meeting Saturday, Nov. 3. Students attended from New Mexico Junior College, Odessa College and WTC.

Sheila Sandbothe, president of Psi Zeta, welcomed the group and Valerie Wilson introduced the speaker, Dr. Franklin Pruitt, professor of history and government.

Dr. Pruitt's speech concerned the honor topic "A Time for Truth: America's Need for Governmental Renaissance."

He said our nation is more democratic than in the early days and that the only way to promote integrity in government is for those with integrity to participate.

The speaker also pointed out

ways for college students to get involved in government. He administered a quiz composed of questions from the test that people trying to gain U.S. citizenship must take.

After lunch, plans for the state and national conventions were discussed.

PTK members have been making plans to serve as ushers at the upcoming "Marigolds" production Nov. 15, 16, 17 and 19.

Members who have not signed up to usher need to call Dr. Mary Hood at ext. 274.

Also, the club is planning a fall induction of new members.

Sunday, Nov. 18, the Psi Zeta chapter will sponsor a reception for members and alumni attending the 10th Anniversary Celebration. It will be at 2:30 p.m. in the Student Center.

## McGough Featured Artist In WT Fine Arts Gallery

Charles McGough is the featured artist this month in the Fine Arts Gallery. The exhibit consists entirely of signed originals.

McGough is a nationally-known printmaker who has won numerous awards and honors throughout the United States. He is chairman of the arts department at East Texas State University in Commerce and was Mike Thornton's major art professor at graduate school. Thornton is WTC's fine arts division chairman.

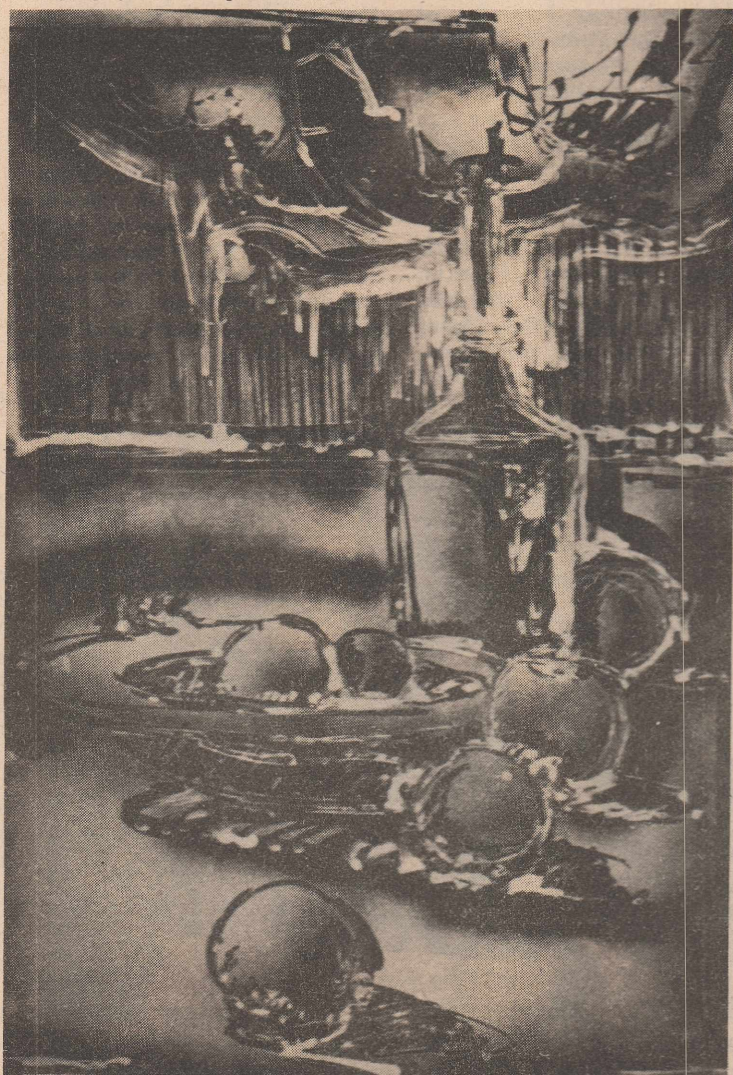
Seigraphy is the process he

employs for his silkscreen prints. It is a method of producing multiple prints in color and black and white.

"His works show superb aesthetic arrangement and technical skill," said Thornton. "I have a great deal of respect for this guy."

All of McGough's prints that are now in the gallery are for sale for \$50 each. Ten per cent of what is sold will go into the WTC art scholarship fund.

"This is a rare opportunity for students and collectors to invest in quality artwork," said Thornton.



**STUDY IN FRUIT** — This print is included in the exhibit by Charles McGough this month in the fine arts gallery. (photo by Lois Gleason)

### NOTICE

The Traffic Appeals Board asks that no one try to appeal tickets if they do not have a parking sticker on their car because it cannot be appealed.

Faculty Interview

# Corkran Tackles Reading Problems

by Lois Gleason

Jerry Corkran is assistant professor and director of the developmental reading center in the LRC. He is a charter faculty member, having been here since WTC's opening.

His wife teaches English at Snyder Junior High School. They are the parents of a five-year-old boy and an 18-month-old girl.

Corkran was born in Alpine, Texas, but moved to Artesia, N.M. when he was eight. He attended New Mexico Military Institute in Roswell for two years, then Eastern New Mexico at Portales for two years.

He worked as a counselor-teacher for three years at a boys' school in Springer, N.M., then went back to school in Portales where he did his graduate work in reading education. After that he came to WTC.

The following is from an interview with Corkran in his office.

\*\*\*

**Western Texan:** Did you get interested in reading because you found so many people at Springer who couldn't read?

**Corkran:** Not so much that. It's just that working with juvenile offenders, there's a lot of correlation between early childhood development and the fact that they may not learn how to read. It's hard to say whether they become a discipline problem or a reading problem. The teachers are saying he's a discipline problem and that's a symptom, but what's the cause of the discipline problem? He can't read in a lot of cases.

They've done a lot of studies and found that a lot of the people in prison can't read. It took a long, long time before they identified that. A kid couldn't understand what the teacher was doing, so he'd begin to act up, take out his aggression in different forms.

**WT:** You teach reading here at the college, so there is a problem. How bad is it?

**Corkran:** Three years ago, freshmen were, at average, on a 12th grade reading level. If an average is 12th grade, that's pretty good. Of course that means you've got half below and half that are above. I would say that the freshmen, what I see so far, have pretty good reading ability.

**WT:** How many on campus can't read, who don't have basic literary skills.

**Corkran:** Just out of academics, maybe five percent. That's just a guess. I have some students now who are very low-level readers.

I have about six. If I wanted to and if it were required, I could find more. In other words, if we required reading for those freshmen who fall behind, below a certain point, then I think I could find quite a few.

**WT:** What can you do about them once they come to you?

**Corkran:** The ones that I find that have been in the schools for x-number of years and they finally get to us have, in a lot of cases, not been given any instruction in that time they were in school. They've been, for one reason or another, passed from

grade to grade. And no one has ever taken the time to say, "Hey, you never did learn your basic word attack skills."

I'm not condemning the teachers or anything like that. But in a lot of situations, they've just been passed on. I think that if at some point they'd been stopped and told, "Before you go any further you need to have the following things corrected before we let you go," then I think that would not have happened.

**WT:** What are the steps?

**Corkran:** What we try to do is get all the information we can on where they're functioning now. We give them basic reading tests, oral and written, and interview-type situations. Then we go from there, and it's a slow process. We can't solve a lot of these problems in one semester. It may take two semesters, and possibly two years.

It depends on the student, too. If he's got a lot of motivation and he really wants to do some work, if this is the first time that he's really been given some attention, then he can make a lot of gains that you wouldn't expect possible. He can quadruple progress if he really catches on to it and his mind is set for it and he's able to grasp it and go, go, go.

On the other hand, you've got low intelligence people coming in here that all you can do is give them some basic skills, some survival skills.

**WT:** What do you call survival skills?

**Corkran:** Being able to read general forms, everyday-type forms and driver's licenses, job applications, credit forms, checking accounts, those kinds of things. A lot of college kids don't know how to do those basic things themselves because they've never been exposed to them.

There's a big movement now and it's called minimum competence testing. High school seniors have to be able to do this and do this... that's fine, if they've been exposed to it.

Go to the business office and ask how many people don't know how to write a check, freshmen, smart kids. To say that they are somehow incompetent is really not fair... they could never learn it if they've never been exposed to it.

**WT:** Wouldn't that test put more responsibility on the teachers to teach?

**Corkran:** If that's what the teacher's supposed to teach. But who teaches that? History, English? What does that come under? Who's responsible for teaching it? Parents should be responsible for teaching that, shouldn't they?

Teachers are expected to teach all these things. But a lot of things should be done in the home. The homes aren't doing it, so the parents are getting mad at the teachers. It's this big cry for back-to-the-basics. What are the basics? Reading, writing and arithmetic?

I don't agree with the back-to-basics in traditional form. Where I get upset is they say

that teaching students to think for themselves, to explore their minds, to be individuals, is not basic. We're asking them to question things, we're asking them in social science or history to question if the Vietnam War was right, or take any controversy. When the public says that's not basic, that's where I disagree because that IS basic. That's teaching them to think.

A lot of your back-to-basics people are saying, "When I was in school, we didn't have reading problems." And you point out to these same people that the same people you're talking about who have those problems weren't in school when you were in school. You've got a larger population.

**WT:** Weren't there a lot of problems then, too?

**Corkran:** Yes, but there weren't a lot of people in school. There were people going to school, but there were a lot of people that were being left out of school.

I guess one of the things that I try to do, and I guess it's not unusual for any teacher, is to get students to go beyond this literal straight-and-narrow. Use a little thinking skill. Think beyond the obvious answers. There's not only one answer to everything. There are several answers. Now which is the best answer? And I don't think a lot of the back-to-basics people want to do that. I think they want to say the government is always right. You don't question the institutions.

People are beginning to question the government, question the institutions. That upsets them, so they blame it on schools. They say if you'd stop teaching all that liberal stuff over there and just teach them the basics, then we wouldn't have all this unrest.

**WT:** When students come to you, do you counsel them along with the reading program?

**Corkran:** It kind of depends on the student. Sometimes if you can show them a technique or device that they've never thought about before, that they should have learned back in the third grade but for some reason never did, it opens the door to a lot of things.

**WT:** What sort of techniques do you mean?

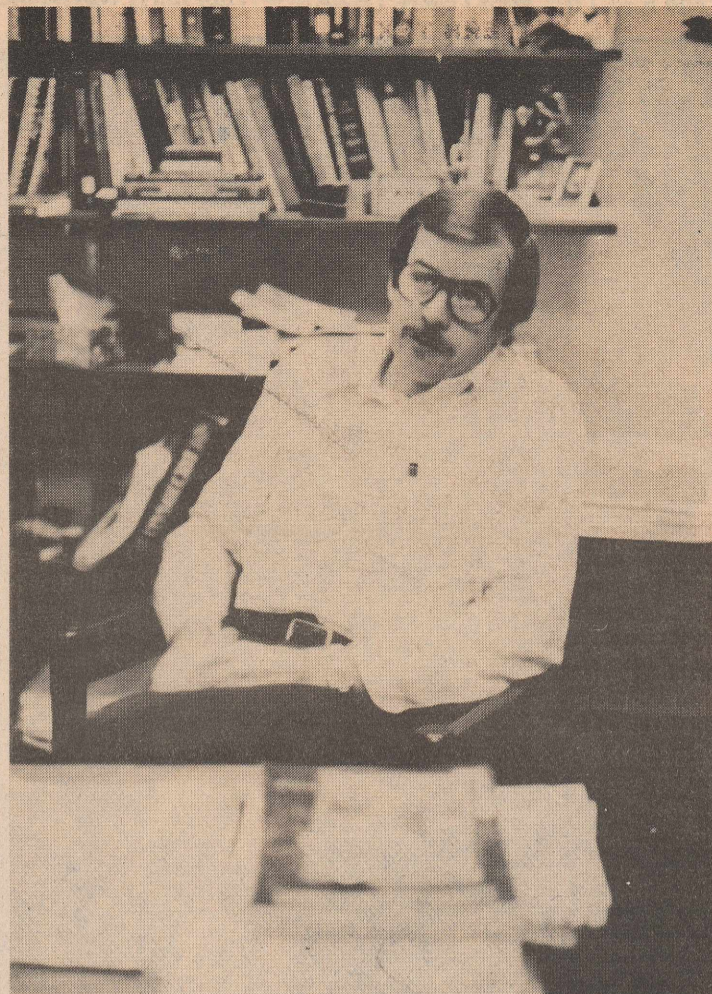
**Corkran:** A lot of students will come in, and the hard sound and the soft sound of C, or the hard sound and the soft sound of G throw them. They had come through 18 years, and basically had pretty good minds. But when they came across words with any of those combinations, it shook them. That's a little trick or technique.

You can take a kid who was in high school last year. Then you'll say, "Did you have any reading instruction or reading remediation?" "Yeah, I had some in seventh grade, and I had one in my junior year."

Again, I'm talking about special people. You can't label all students in that category.

**WT:** Are people recommended here from the counseling office?

**Corkran:** Not generally. The way it works in a normal enrollment pattern is that when Dr.



OH, REALLY? — Jerry Corkran, reading center director, responds to a question in his office. (photo by Lois Gleason)

(Ed) Barkowsky is screening for his English classes and he notices a student that may be a candidate for his English 135 class (it's two hours more time weekly than English 131), he may notice on the transcript or on the ACT scores that that student may have some reading difficulty. He says, "Look, why don't you consider taking 135?" And when the counselors are talking to students, a lot of times a student will indicate by that he or she may have a little bit of a reading problem. They'll say that they want to take a reading course.

At McLennan College in Waco, all freshmen students entering their classes full time, if they score below ninth-grade level on the Nelson-Dinney, have to take one of the reading courses. So last fall when they did that, they had 500 students enrolled in their reading classes. Heaven, if I could ever do that! That wouldn't be Heaven — it would be the opposite.

A lot of schools require it. I've never been comfortable with requiring it. I feel like if a student feels a need and wants to come in and work, then it's a better motivator psychologically. If a person is reading at a ninth-grade level, with most textbooks, there's not going to be any trouble as far as his reading ability and everything.

On the other hand, if you can get him up to 10th-grade or 11th-grade level, then you're so much better off.

**WT:** When somebody can't spell, does that usually mean he can't read?

**Corkran:** No. I'm working with a guy right now that's a pretty good reader but a horrible speller. He was in my 111 class, and after we'd done the basic work he said, "Well, I want to learn how to spell." I said "fine." Other than that, he's a

pretty good student. There's a lot of them.

I'm offering in the spring a spelling vocabulary 111 course because I've had a lot of people, by all measure good students, who were terrible spellers.

It kind of depends on the English and other departments. For instance, if Dr. Krenek is looking for that kind of thing in the papers that are turned in, then he'll pick it up. If it's really gross, then they'll send them over here. The spelling can be put on a pretty individual basis.

**WT:** Can someone start working with you at any time of the year, or does he have to take a regular class?

**Corkran:** It can be on what we call a drop-in basis, where they come in and work on their own.

The only reason that it sometimes doesn't work that way is that there's not that commitment. If they go ahead and sign up for the class, then there's more of a commitment.

## Drug Use Topic Of Assembly

Drugs can kill.

In a seminar led by Dr. Gaylon Hurst Oct. 15 in the gym, documented facts and slides were presented during the sessions to approximately 550 people, including the student body, faculty and staff.

Dr. Hurst is employed by Texas Tank in Odessa as an industrial psychologist. He was formerly an instructor at Pepperdine University and the University of Houston.

During his presentation, Dr. Hurst stressed that drugs used properly, and under the direction and supervision of a medical doctor, are usually safe. But, drugs, "self prescribed" and used without a physical need or reason "can be extremely lethal."



**SAY 'CHEESE'** — These Jack-o-lanterns were entered in a contest by floor members in the dorm. The middle "Jack" won first place and a steak dinner for the girls on West Second. (photo by Sheila Sandbothe)

## Scholarship Bank Guarantees Aid

A new, non-profit service for students was announced today. Designed to find all of the scholarships, loans, grants and work-study opportunities for students at the high school, undergraduate and graduate levels, the new service guarantees that each applicant will receive at least \$100 in aid.

According to Steve Danz, director of the Scholarship Bank, the average student applicant receives 32 "leads" on scholarship information, with a combined value of \$17,000, and that figure doesn't even include those aid sources that are

renewable for future years of study. Students are given scholarship information on those sources for which they are potentially eligible. The student then decides which sources to actually apply for.

An analysis of the more than 15,000 individual entries in the data bank indicates that about 30 per cent are based on need, about 30 per cent on merit and the remainder on a combination of other factors. The Scholarship Bank is the only source for all aid sources, including graduate grants.

The key to the data bank is the

questionnaire that each student fills out. Requested information concerns age, sex, marital status, year in school, schools attending, major, occupational goals, jobs held, religion, parents' union, employment and military information and a variety of other factors. Cost of the service is only \$25.

Interested students should send a stamped, self-addressed envelope (and save themselves approximately 100 hours of research) to The Scholarship Bank, 10100 Santa Monica Blvd., No. 750, Los Angeles, CA, 90067, or call toll-free 800-327-9191, ext. 397.

## Workshop for Parents Of Handicapped Children

Parents of handicapped children can learn ways in which they can participate in the planning and reviewing of special education programs for their children at a workshop scheduled Saturday on campus.

Dr. John Moss, professor of special education at East Texas State University, will be the featured speaker.

The workshop will begin at 9 a.m. and continue until about 3 p.m. in the LRC-101.

The session is free of charge and open to all interested persons. The workshop is sponsored by the Snyder chapter of the

Association for Children with Learning Disabilities (ACLD) and WTC. Like other workshops held throughout the state, it is designed so that parents can learn about school procedures used when an individual education program is developed.

Dr. Moss has been at East Texas since 1970. He received the Master of Education from the Southern Methodist University in 1954 and the Ed.D. from the University of Tulsa in 1960. From 1961-64, he was engaged in post-doctoral studies at the University of Denver.

## Youthgrants Deadline Extended

The National Endowment for the Humanities through its newly-expanded Youthgrants program will offer more than 100 awards throughout the nation this fall to students and other young people in their teens and early twenties to pursue independent projects in the humanities.

The deadline for submission of completed applications has been extended to December 1, the only deadline during this academic year. Application forms should be on file in college offices which deal with federal grants.

These federal grants offer up to \$2,500 to individuals and up to \$10,000 to groups. They are intended primarily for those between the ages of 15 and 25 who have not completed academic or professional training. While the program cannot provide scholarship support or financial aid for thesis work, undergraduate work which seems assured of public dissemination can be supported. The humanities include such subject areas as history, ethnic studies, folklore, anthropology, linguistics and the history of art.

Youthgrants have been used by young people to carry out a wide variety of projects such as exhibits of documentary photographs, printed or audiovisual records of local history and films on anthropological subjects.

## PTK Sponsored Meeting, Plans Member Induction

WTC's Psi Zeta chapter of Phi Theta Kappa sponsored the District IV meeting Saturday, Nov. 3. Students attended from New Mexico Junior College, Odessa College and WTC.

Sheila Sandbothe, president of Psi Zeta, welcomed the group and Valerie Wilson introduced the speaker, Dr. Franklin Pruitt, professor of history and government.

Dr. Pruitt's speech concerned the honor topic "A Time for Truth: America's Need for Governmental Renaissance."

He said our nation is more democratic than in the early days and that the only way to promote integrity in government is for those with integrity to participate.

The speaker also pointed out

ways for college students to get involved in government. He administered a quiz composed of questions from the test that people trying to gain U.S. citizenship must take.

After lunch, plans for the state and national conventions were discussed.

PTK members have been making plans to serve as ushers at the upcoming "Marigolds" production Nov. 15, 16, 17 and 19.

Members who have not signed up to usher need to call Dr. Mary Hood at ext. 274.

Also, the club is planning a fall induction of new members.

Sunday, Nov. 18, the Psi Zeta chapter will sponsor a reception for members and alumni attending the 10th Anniversary Celebration. It will be at 2:30 p.m. in the Student Center.

## McGough Featured Artist In WT Fine Arts Gallery

Charles McGough is the featured artist this month in the Fine Arts Gallery. The exhibit consists entirely of signed originals.

McGough is a nationally-known printmaker who has won numerous awards and honors throughout the United States. He is chairman of the arts department at East Texas State University in Commerce and was Mike Thornton's major art professor at graduate school. Thornton is WTC's fine arts division chairman.

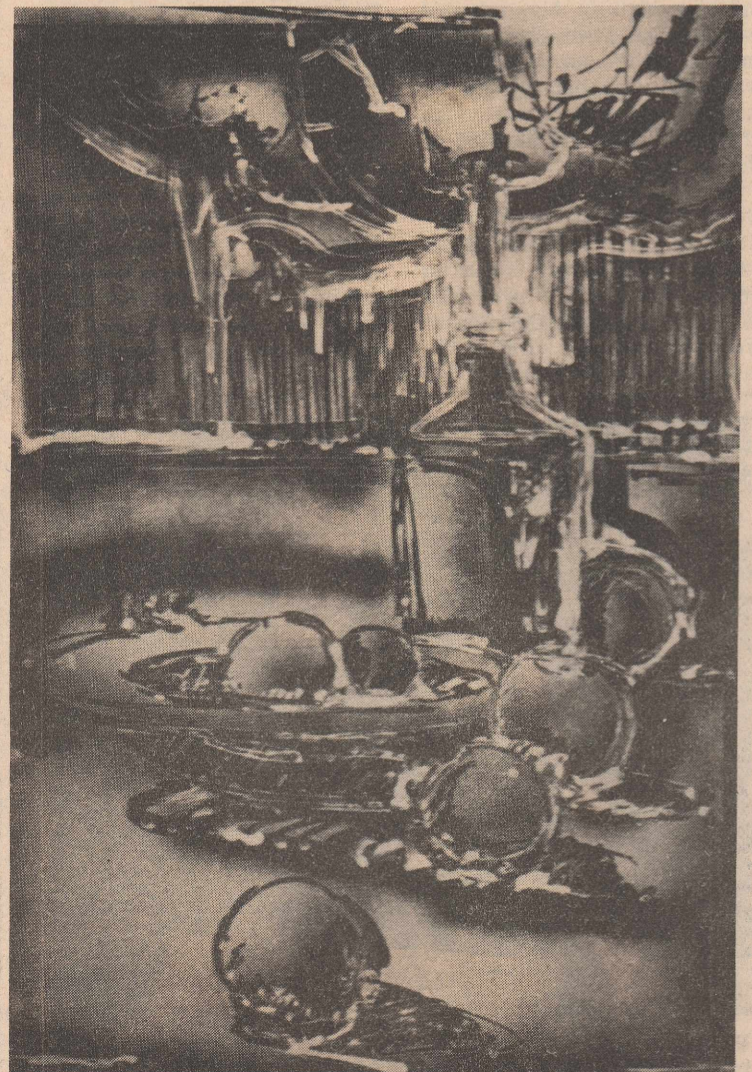
Seigraphy is the process he

employs for his silkscreen prints. It is a method of producing multiple prints in color and black and white.

"His works show superb aesthetic arrangement and technical skill," said Thornton. "I have a great deal of respect for this guy."

All of McGough's prints that are now in the gallery are for sale for \$50 each. Ten per cent of what is sold will go into the WTC art scholarship fund.

"This is a rare opportunity for students and collectors to invest in quality artwork," said Thornton.



**STUDY IN FRUIT** — This print is included in the exhibit by Charles McGough this month in the fine arts gallery. (photo by Lois Gleason)

## 150 Attend 'Squeeze' Session

Approximately 150 persons attended a squeeze cementing symposium Thursday on campus. It was sponsored by the Snyder Chamber of the American Petroleum Institute.

Neely Wright of Union Oil Co., and local API chairman, was moderator for the morning session.

Dwight Smith, cementing coordinator for the Halliburton

Co., presented the history of squeeze cementing. D.G. Calvert of Mobil Oil Co., followed with a discussion of squeeze cementing materials.

The morning session concluded with an address on controlled filtrate squeezing by Horace Beach, who is in charge of cementing for Gulf Researching Group of Houston.

Following a noon luncheon, John Fagin, Newmont Oil superintendent in Snyder, moderated the afternoon session, featuring Glenn Edwards of Halliburton discussing tools and hydraulics, Harry Dozik of Mitchell Energy Corp. discussing bond logs and Bill Murphy of Halliburton presenting practical applications.

### NOTICE

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## Security No Problem

by Louise Johnson

The rumor of there being a security guard shortage was false, according to Bill Mapes, assistant director of maintenance. "There was never a shortage. We had one guard and he had to work seven days straight, which is pretty hard to do," said Mapes.

The security guard situation has now been resolved with the hiring of another guard. One guard, David Disko, works five nights a week, and the other guard, Steve Coleman, works two. The guards work from 8 p.m. to 4 a.m. every night.

"I feel this is a sufficient number, because there is a limit

to what a guard can do," said Mapes.

Mapes added that the guards' responsibilities are to check all outside doors and make sure they are locked, and to question any suspicious persons on campus. The guards are not allowed to go into student dorm rooms, though.

"So far, there have been no serious problems this year. There was a typewriter stolen, but it was not locked up the way it was supposed to be. It was sitting on a table in the hallway of a building," said Mapes.

"I am very satisfied with the job that both guards are doing," Mapes stated.

## Several Community Service Education Courses Offered

Wanda Falls, secretary to the director of continuing education, stated that "There are many community service courses being offered at WTC this semester."

Courses in progress are supervision-concepts and practices in conjunction with the seminar of the American Magnesium course recently completed, aviation ground school, basic bookkeeping, body conditioning, cake decorating, floral design, Hope for Tomorrow weight control, a

workshop for parents and teachers of learning disabled children, diesel training, real estate finance (held in Ballinger and Crosbyton), tile painting (Ballinger) and twirling.

Courses that have been completed this semester are the American Magnesium seminar, defensive driving, fair housing practices and a secondary mortgage market course.

A course on carburetor and emission controls will be held January 14.



**BOOGIE TIME** — Seth Cox and Judy Medrano dance to the tune of a different beat during a recent campus dance. (photo by Mark Rutherford)



**GET THE MESSAGE?** — WTC's cheerleaders prepare to point the way to victory with new spirit hands. They arrived in the student activities office this week, according to Mickey Baird, director. (photo by Tracie Gilstrap)

According to Billboard Magazine

## November's Hit Record Charts

Here are Billboard's "Hot Record Hits" for early November:

### Hot Singles

1. "Pop Muzik" M (Sire)
2. "Heartache Tonight" Eagles (Asylum)
3. "Dim All The Lights" Donna Summer (Casablanca)
4. "Rise" Herb Alpert (A&M)
5. "Still" Commodores (Motown)
6. "Don't Stop 'Til You Get Enough" Michael Jackson (Epic)
7. "Babe" Styx (A&M)
8. "Tusk" Fleetwood Mac (Warner Bros.)
9. "You Decorated My Life" Kenny Rogers (United Artists)
10. "No More Tears" Barbra Streisand & Donna Summer (Columbia-Casablanca)

### Country & Western Singles

1. "You Decorated My Life" Kenny Rogers (United Artists)
2. "Half The Way" Crystal Gayle (Columbia)
3. "All The Gold In California" Larry Gatlin (Columbia)
4. "Come With Me" Waylon Jennings (RCA)
5. "Should I Come Home" Gene Watson (Capitol)
6. "My Own Kind Of Hat-Heaven Was a Drink of Wine" Merle Haggard (MCA)

7. "Broken Hearted Me" Anne Murray (Capitol)
8. "Blue Kentucky Girl" Emmylou Harris (Warner Bros.)
9. "Blind In Love" Mel Tillis (Elektra)
10. "Put Your Clothes Back On" Joe Stampley (Epic)

### Soul Singles

1. "Ladies Night" Kool & The Gang (De-Lite)
2. "Knee Deep" Funkadelic (Warner Bros.)
3. "Still" Commodores (Motown)
4. "Cruisin'" Smokey Robinson (Tamla)
5. "Don't Stop 'Til You Get Enough" Michael Jackson (Epic)
6. "Rise" Herb Alpert (A&M)
7. "I Wanna Be Your Lover" Prince (Warner Bros.)
8. "I Just Can't Control Myself" Nature's Divine (Infinity)
9. "I Do Love You" G.Q. (Arista)
10. "Break My Heart" David Ruffin (Warner Bros.)

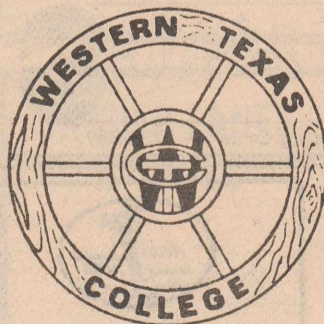
### Adult Contemporary

1. "Broken Hearted Me" Anne Murray (Capitol)
2. "You're Only Lonely" J.D. Souther (Columbia)

3. "You Decorated My Life" Kenny Rogers (United Artists)
4. "Where Were You When I Was Falling In Love" Lobo (MCA-Curb)
5. "Ships" Barry Manilow (Arista)
6. "Rise" Herb Alpert (A&M)
7. "This Night Won't Last Forever" Michael Johnson (EMI-America)
8. "So Good, So Right" Brenda Russel (Horizon)
9. "Half The Way" Crystal Gayle (Columbia)
10. "Still" Commodores (Motown)

### Top LP's

1. "The Long Run" Eagles (Asylum)
2. "In Through The Out Door" Led Zeppelin (Swan Song)
3. "Midnight Magic" Commodores (Motown)
4. "Cornerstone" Styx (A&M)
5. "Head Games" Foreigner (Atlantic)
6. "Dream Police" Cheap Trick (Epic)
7. "Tusk" Fleetwood Mac (Warner Bros.)
8. "Rise" Herb Alpert (A&M)
9. "Off The Wall" Michael Jackson (Epic)
10. "Get The Knack" The Knack (Capitol)



# DON'T FORGET!

## WTC'S TENTH ANNIVERSARY CELEBRATION SUNDAY, NOV. 18 — ALL DAY!!

# Rodeo 'Strongarms' Senate

by Linda Belvin

WTC has done it again. Another all-out, anything goes, wild and crazy "Olympic Days". We may not have had national coverage; we may not have had Howard Cosell officiating; and we may not have had Robert Conrad to argue with. But we did have a lot of fun.

Seven clubs battled it out for the Olympic Days crown — Rodeo Club, Student Senate, Judo Club, Press Club, Baptist Student Union, Phi Theta Kappa and Office Education Association.

The Rodeo Club snatched the victory away from last year's winner, the Senate, by 9 points. (But talk has already been heard concerning next year's revenge!)

Rodeo Club amassed 45 points, while the Senate notched 36. Third and fourth places went to Judo and Press, with 25 and 23, respectively. BSU with 21, PTK with 15 and OEA with 10 rounded out the scoring.

The events kicked off with a piggyback egg race sponsored by the BUS. This was followed by the flour pick, sponsored by the Rodeo Club, the Press

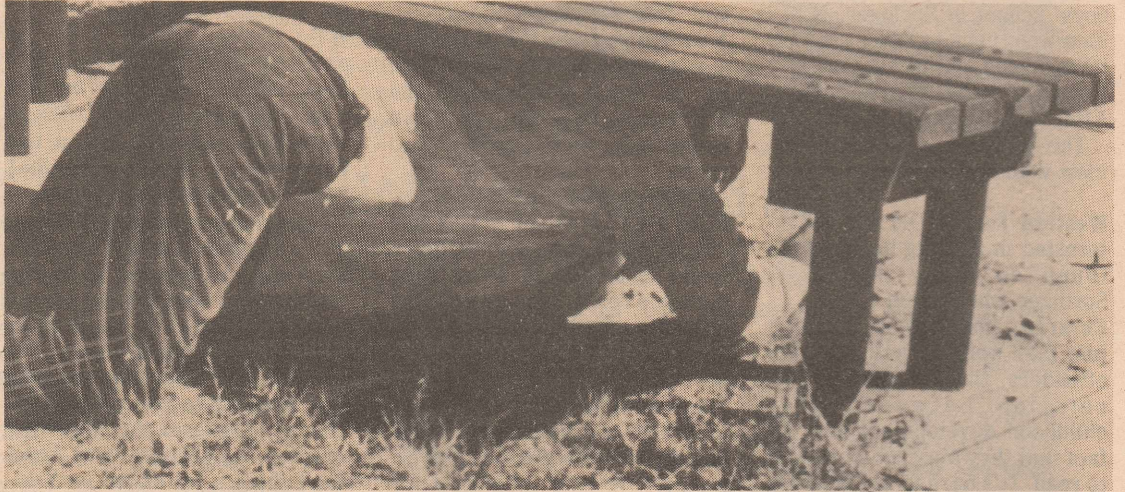
Club's obstacle course, a 3-legged sack race sponsored by the Judo Club, the OEA's tricycle race, the PTK's egg toss and the traditional conclusion — tug-of-war, sponsored by the Senate.

If you didn't make it out for these events, you missed some of the most super-human acts of endurance ever on the campus. If a raw egg or peanut butter sandwich sooo thick isn't endurance, I don't know what is.

Wonder if that's what they mean by "the bitter taste of defeat"?



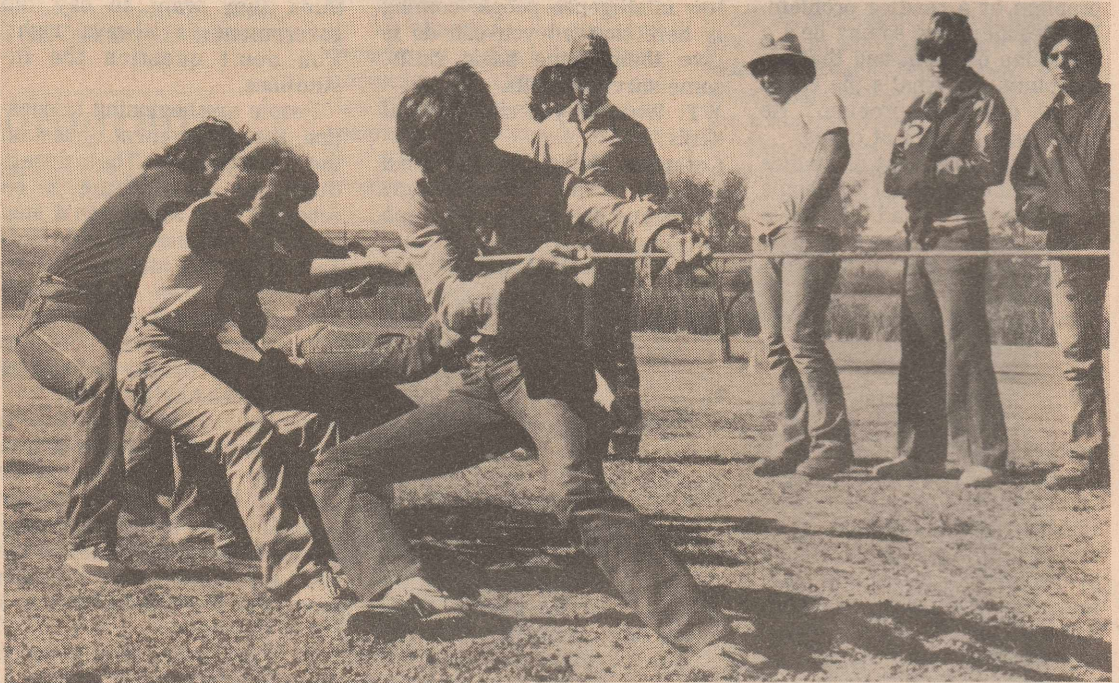
Scott Davis pushes Carla Moyers around the LRC.



A major hurdle in the obstacle course — under the benches!



Two clubs race for the tricycle finish line.



The Senate's second-place tug-o-war team fights to the end.



All's well that starts well... but, oops!



It doesn't stay that way in the three-legged sack race!



# For Funny, Wild, Crazy Olympic Days Title!



Mark Thomas devours his peanut butter obstacle.



Through the tire trap.



One well-floured Olympic Days entry.



Four members of the winning judo team in tug-o-war.



Mark Anderle sails over the haystack.



The Rodeo Club switches old clothes.



Nora Pina douses her head under the watchful eye of a monitor.



**BITTER BEATRICE** — Brenda Otto (as Beatrice) plays the lead in "The Effect of the Gamma Rays on Man-in-the-Moon Marigolds" set Nov. 15-17 and 19. (WTC photo)

## Cast Holds Final Rehearsals For Fall Drama Production

WTC's drama department production of "The Effect of Gamma Rays on Man-in-the-Moon Marigolds" is in final days (and nights) of rehearsal.

The lead character is Beatrice, played by Brenda Otto. She is a bitter widow and mother of two daughters, Tillie (Donna Browning) and Ruth (Toni Disko).

Others in the cast are Nanny (Tammi Sparks) and Janice (Doni Douglas). Master Technician is David Fleming, Assistant Director — Darrell Hays, Stage Manager — Mark White, House Manager — Judy Medrano, Prop Mistress — Patricia Martinez, Scenery Crew Head — Fleming, Costume Crew Head — Browning, Box Office Crew Head —

Medrano, Publicity Head — Toni Disko, Sound Crew — David Disko and Hays and Make-up Crew Head — Toni Disko.

The production will run November 15, 16, 17 and 19 at 8 p.m. in the fine arts theatre. Tickets are \$3 for adults and \$1.50 for students. Reserved tickets can be purchased ahead of time but should be picked up and paid for before 7:45 p.m. on the evening of the chosen performance.

Reservations can be made by calling the box office at 573-8511, ext. 233 from 8:30 a.m.-5 p.m. Monday through Friday, or will be available in the theatre department office during the day.

## State Affairs Conference Attended

Three students, Sandi Arensman, Beverly Fuller and Dan Richter, attended the West Texas Conference on State Affairs held at Angelo State University Oct. 30. They were accompanied by Dr. William L. Cumiford, associate professor of government and history.

The theme of the conference was "Change and Opportunities for Texas in the 1980s."

Sessions focused on a broad range of issues, including education, crime, job possibilities, inflation and energy.

The luncheon keynote address was delivered by Bill Clayton, speaker of the Texas House of Representatives. Panelists included economists, bankers, educators, politicians and business leaders.

## Looking Back: Enrollment

Presently there are 1,230 students enrolled for the 1979-80 school year. Two per cent of the student population is out of state, with one alien also attending.

Looking back in the November, 1971 issue of *The Western Texan*, there were 649

students enrolled at WTC. This figure included 644 Texas residents, four out-of-state students and one foreign enrollee.

There were 547 freshmen, 55 sophomores and 47 unclassified students.

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# Bad Times, Home and Family Themes Behind Country Music

**NOTE:** This is another of the articles prepared especially for the "Fall into the Arts" series of the Arts and Humanities Committee of the Chamber of Commerce. Dr. Harry Krenek, professor of history, has penned "Bad Times, Dashed Dreams, and the Dirty Dog Who Done You Wrong".

Speaking recently at a country music concert to benefit Washington's Ford's Theater, President Jimmy Carter told the urbane black-tie audience that country music "records the bad times and sad times, wasted lives, dashed dreams, and the dirty dog that took advantage of you." But, said the President, "It also celebrates the good and enduring things in life: home and family, faith and trust, love that lasts a lifetime, and sometimes love that just lasts one good time." In effect, what the President was saying is that country music is an avenue through which man expresses his humanity. Country music, however, is not unique among musical forms as a means of expression; all music fulfills this need to a degree.

Perhaps the earliest and most enduring musical expression of our basic human emotions is folk music. In fact, country music is simply a form of folk

music, an extension of the early ballads brought from Europe and those story songs which came out of the hills of Virginia and Tennessee. The music of the people — call it country music, or folk music, or bluegrass — has always expressed our individual hopes and our fears, our trials and our triumphs. It has also expressed from time to time our national mood and concerns. Early in our history, for example, the settler was in a battle for survival with nature and this struggle was expressed in the music of the period. It is not surprising that the first known American ballad, "Springfield Mountain", reflects this conflict. This early folk song tells about a boy who dies from a snake bite. Pain and suffering and death were all too often a part of the frontier experience. Later the struggle between man and nature was supplanted by man's struggle against the machine. The folk song, "John Henry" is an expression of this conflict and tells the story of a contest between a man and a machine. As the story goes, John Henry was driving steel on the Chesapeake and Ohio's Big Bend Tunnel in the early 1870's when a steam-driven drill was introduced. John Henry challenged the drill

to a contest and after an all day battle, John Henry keeled over and died from exhaustion, defeated by the machine, but with his pride and self-esteem unscathed.

More recently, folk songs have served as an avenue through which various groups have voiced protest against a variety of issues. For example, "Where Have All The Flowers Gone?" is an antiwar ballad which asks:

"Where have all the husbands gone?  
Gone for soldiers, every one.  
Oh, when will they ever learn?  
When will they ever learn?"

Although folk music does express our national concerns, its primary function has always been to express our individual emotions. The themes of love and sadness, dreams and frustrations, success and failure have always characterized the music of the folk. There is no reason to believe that this will change, for no matter how advanced or technical our society, those basic human emotions remain. We will continue to sing of the good times and the bad times, remembering the dashed dreams and bemoaning the dirty dog who done us wrong. It is these emotions that make us human.

## Texas Artist Clint Stokes' Colors Featured in November Exhibition

by Monette Sentell

Paintings by Clint Stokes of Fort Worth, one of Texas' best known artists, are featured in the Scurry County Museum through Nov. 26. A reception for the artist marked the opening of his show Saturday evening.

His major medium is watercolor, and he presents his interpretation of the Southwestern people, their ways of life and past and present history. Stokes'

wildlife paintings are examples of the skillful control he has of the watercolor brush.

His exhibitions include paintings featured by special invitation at the U.S. Capitol during the 1977 Presidential Inauguration in Washington, D.C.; one man shows in the Museum of the Southwest, Ryan Fine Arts Center and the Abilene Fine Arts Museum. Group shows include the Fort Worth Art Museum, Witte Museum,

University of Texas Fine Arts Gallery and Tampa Bay Art Center.

The museum is open each weekday and from 1-5 p.m. Sundays without admission charge. Arrangements for guided tours may be made by calling the museum office at 573-6107.

The Stokes exhibit is a feature of the "Fall Into the Arts" series planned by the Arts and Humanities Committee of the Snyder Chamber of Commerce.

## Press Clubbers Elect Officers

Officers of the Press Club were elected during a recent organizational meeting.

They are Louise Johnson, Aspermont sophomore, president; Britt Fuqua, Hermleigh sophomore, vice-president; Tracie Gilstrap, Snyder freshman, secretary and Linda Belvin, Loraine freshman, treasurer.

Other club members are Monette Sentell, Rhonda Reynolds, Terry Green, Mark Anderle, Gerald Colbert, Lois Gleason, Cindy Caskey, Mark Rutherford, Lisa Anderson, Jimmie Price, Angela Kolb, Lynca Cain, Sheila Sandbothe and Linda Loyola.

Purpose of the club is to promote journalism and journalism-related activities at WTC, raise money for special club projects through sponsorship of approved student activities and encourage student participation in special inter-club student events.



**GOBBLER ART** — One of Clint Stokes' wildlife paintings, "Three Wild Turkeys," is on display in the museum. It sells for \$800. (photo by Lois Gleason)

## Security No Problem

by Louise Johnson

The rumor of there being a security guard shortage was false, according to Bill Mapes, assistant director of maintenance. "There was never a shortage. We had one guard and he had to work seven days straight, which is pretty hard to do," said Mapes.

The security guard situation has now been resolved with the hiring of another guard. One guard, David Disko, works five nights a week, and the other guard, Steve Coleman, works two. The guards work from 8 p.m. to 4 a.m. every night.

"I feel this is a sufficient number, because there is a limit

to what a guard can do," said Mapes.

Mapes added that the guards' responsibilities are to check all outside doors and make sure they are locked, and to question any suspicious persons on campus. The guards are not allowed to go into student dorm rooms, though.

"So far, there have been no serious problems this year. There was a typewriter stolen, but it was not locked up the way it was supposed to be. It was sitting on a table in the hallway of a building," said Mapes.

"I am very satisfied with the job that both guards are doing," Mapes stated.



GET THE MESSAGE? — WTC's cheerleaders prepare to point the way to victory with new spirit hands. They arrived in the student activities office this week, according to Mickey Baird, director. (photo by Tracie Gilstrap)

## Several Community Service Education Courses Offered

Wanda Falls, secretary to the director of continuing education, stated that "There are many community service courses being offered at WTC this semester."

Courses in progress are supervision-concepts and practices in conjunction with the seminar of the American Magnesium course recently completed, aviation ground school, basic bookkeeping, body conditioning, cake decorating, floral design, Hope for Tomorrow weight control, a

workshop for parents and teachers of learning disabled children, diesel training, real estate finance (held in Ballinger and Crosbyton), tile painting (Ballinger) and twirling.

Courses that have been completed this semester are the American Magnesium seminar, defensive driving, fair housing practices and a secondary mortgage market course.

A course on carburetor and emission controls will be held January 14.



BOOGIE TIME — Seth Cox and Judy Medrano dance to the tune of a different beat during a recent campus dance. (photo by Mark Rutherford)

According to Billboard Magazine

## November's Hit Record Charts

Here are Billboard's "Hot Record Hits" for early November:

### Hot Singles

1. "Pop Muzik" M (Sire)
2. "Heartache Tonight" Eagles (Asylum)
3. "Dim All The Lights" Donna Summer (Casablanca)
4. "Rise" Herb Alpert (A&M)
5. "Still" Commodores (Motown)
6. "Don't Stop 'Til You Get Enough" Michael Jackson (Epic)
7. "Babe" Styx (A&M)
8. "Tusk" Fleetwood Mac (Warner Bros.)
9. "You Decorated My Life" Kenny Rogers (United Artists)
10. "No More Tears" Barbra Streisand & Donna Summer (Columbia-Casablanca)

### Country & Western Singles

1. "You Decorated My Life" Kenny Rogers (United Artists)
2. "Half The Way" Crystal Gayle (Columbia)
3. "All The Gold In California" Larry Gatlin (Columbia)
4. "Come With Me" Waylon Jennings (RCA)
5. "Should I Come Home" Gene Watson (Capitol)
6. "My Own Kind Of Hat-Heaven Was a Drink of Wine" Merle Haggard (MCA)

7. "Broken Hearted Me" Anne Murray (Capitol)
8. "Blue Kentucky Girl" Emmylou Harris (Warner Bros.)
9. "Blind In Love" Mel Tillis (Elektra)
10. "Put Your Clothes Back On" Joe Stampley (Epic)

### Soul Singles

1. "Ladies Night" Kool & The Gang (De-Lite)
2. "Knee Deep" Funkadelic (Warner Bros.)
3. "Still" Commodores (Motown)
4. "Cruisin" Smokey Robinson (Tamla)
5. "Don't Stop 'Til You Get Enough" Michael Jackson (Epic)
6. "Rise" Herb Alpert (A&M)
7. "I Wanna Be Your Lover" Prince (Warner Bros.)
8. "I Just Can't Control Myself" Nature's Divine (Infinity)
9. "I Do Love You" G.Q. (Arista)
10. "Break My Heart" David Ruffin (Warner Bros.)

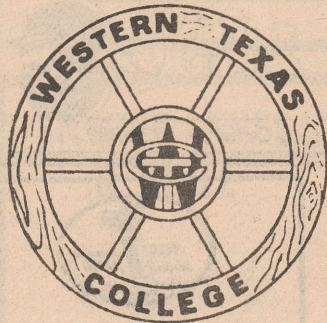
### Adult Contemporary

1. "Broken Hearted Me" Anne Murray (Capitol)
2. "You're Only Lonely" J.D. Souther (Columbia)

3. "You Decorated My Life" Kenny Rogers (United Artists)
4. "Where Were You When I Was Falling In Love" Lobo (MCA-Curb)
5. "Ships" Barry Manilow (Arista)
6. "Rise" Herb Alpert (A&M)
7. "This Night Won't Last Forever" Michael Johnson (EMI-America)
8. "So Good, So Right" Brenda Russel (Horizon)
9. "Half The Way" Crystal Gayle (Columbia)
10. "Still" Commodores (Motown)

### Top LP's

1. "The Long Run" Eagles (Asylum)
2. "In Through The Out Door" Led Zeppelin (Swan Song)
3. "Midnight Magic" Commodores (Motown)
4. "Cornerstone" Styx (A&M)
5. "Head Games" Foreigner (Atlantic)
6. "Dream Police" Cheap Trick (Epic)
7. "Tusk" Fleetwood Mac (Warner Bros.)
8. "Rise" Herb Alpert (A&M)
9. "Off The Wall" Michael Jackson (Epic)
10. "Get The Knack" The Knack (Capitol)



# DON'T FORGET!

## WTC'S TENTH ANNIVERSARY CELEBRATION SUNDAY, NOV. 18 — ALL DAY!!



**READY FOR ACTION** — Members of the conference co-champion Dusters are (back) Ginger Peden, Linda Holubek, Jennie Anderson, Bonnie Bludworth, Shari Teal, Cindy Boone, Joyce Plagens, Tonya Ivie, (front) Jennifer Gregg, Kathy Rigsby, Katie Fisher, Delbra Ray, Stella Bickley and Liz Hooper. Not pictured is Coach Joe Cushing. (WTC photo)

**Over Weatherford**

## Dusters Open With Win

by Sheila Sandbothe

Coach Joe Cushing's Dusters came out on top of Weatherford College, 67-57, in their first regularly scheduled basketball game of the season, Thursday, Nov. 1, in Weatherford.

Cushing stated that he was very pleased with the team's defensive play. "Weatherford was especially big inside, and this would have hurt us if we had been playing a zone defense — but our man-to-man defense wore them down."

The coach felt like his sophomore players did a great leadership job. "Some of our younger players had their hearts in the middle of their throats and showed their nervousness, but this will be overcome with time and experience."

He was not pleased with their offense, because he felt like a lot of good shots were turned

down. He feels, however, that this problem will iron itself out in time. Otherwise, he said there was a tremendous team effort and that the Dusters "did very good overall."

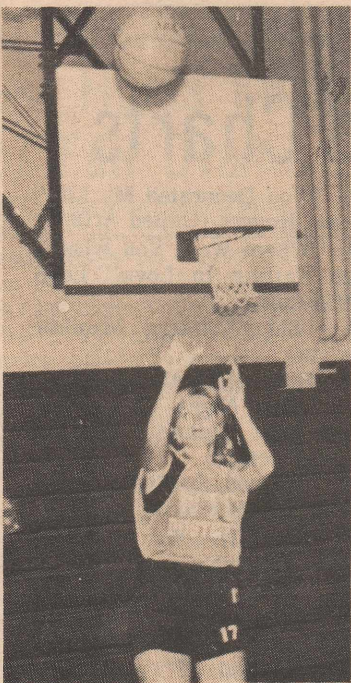
Joyce Plagens and Katie Fisher were high-point players, scoring 18 points each.

Other Dusters adding points to the board were Liz Hooper 10, Linda Holubec 8, Shari Teal and Bonnie Bludworth with 4 points each, Stella Bickley 3 and Ginger Peden 2.

Plagens also led in rebounds and steals with 11 and 7 consecutively.

"It's a lot better feeling to be 1-0 instead of 0-1 as we were at this time last year," Cushing stated.

The Dusters' next game will be against Temple Junior College tomorrow at 7 p.m. in the WTC gym.



**TWO!** — In practice, Joyce Plagens jumps for a field goal. (staff photo)

## From the Bench Dallas Super Bowl Pick

by Gerald Colbert

Dallas Cowboys, Minnesota Vikings, Los Angeles Rams, Oakland Raiders, Pittsburgh Steelers — these are just a few teams any red-blooded human with any sense at all would normally expect to win their respective NFL divisions, including me. But about three or four weeks into the season, I started to change my picks in many divisions.

Take the Vikings, behind young quarterback Tommy Kramer. He's a good one, but he lacks the leadership of Fran Tarkenton. This team flopped, and you won't even see them in the playoffs. Instead it's the young Tampa Bay Buccaneers. They have only three losses and six games left, so they'll breeze all the way to the playoffs.

It's going to be Dallas again, even the way Dallas is playing. But, it's going to be close.

Los Angeles has dominated their division for so long that I thought they would be a sure thing for the NFC championship game. Hardly! Look at the Saints of New Orleans. That high-powered offense is fixing to get on track and propel them into the playoffs.

The Steelers are another sure thing for the Super Bowl. Nobody is going to stop Bradshaw and his fine aerial attack.

The Pats (as I predicted) will win their division one more time, beating out the Miami Dolphins.

And what about the people over in the AFC West? This has got to be a toss-up, but I'm going to go with Don Coryell's San Diego Chargers. The Oakland Raiders usually dominate this division, but not this go-around. They just don't have it.

These are my predictions for the playoffs:

**National Football Conference East**

Dallas\*  
Philadelphia  
Washington  
New York Giants  
St. Louis

**Central**

New Orleans\*  
Los Angeles  
Atlanta  
San Francisco

**West**

Tampa Bay\*  
Chicago  
Minnesota  
Green Bay  
Detroit

**Divisional Playoffs**

Dallas over New Orleans  
Tampa Bay over Philadelphia  
**NFC Championship**  
Dallas over Tampa Bay  
**American Football Conference East**

New England\*  
Miami  
New York Jets  
Buffalo  
Baltimore

**Central**

Pittsburgh\*  
Houston  
Cleveland  
Cincinnati

**West**

San Diego\*  
Seattle  
Denver  
Oakland  
Kansas City

**Divisional Playoffs**

Pittsburgh over New England  
Houston over San Diego

**AFC Championship**

Pittsburgh over Houston

**SUPER BOWL**

**DALLAS OVER PITTSBURGH!**

## Senior Citizens Invited to Games

WTC basketball coaches and players are extending senior citizens special invitations to attend games this season when they visit the Senior Center this week.

Coach Joe Cushing and several members of the Duster squad were at the center Tuesday. Coach Nolan Richardson and some of his Westerners will visit today about 11:30 a.m.

Senior citizens are admitted to college basketball games free of charge upon presentation of their senior citizen identification cards.

The center is located at 2605 Avenue M.

## Rodeoers Compete At Canyon, Tech

WTC's rodeo team competed at the West Texas State University in Canyon over the weekend. Ray Goodwin of Snyder placed fifth in bareback riding.

The team also saw action at the Texas Tech University Rodeo, Oct. 27, in Lubbock. Jay Boyd of Merkel and Snyder resident Johnny Reed finished fifth in team roping out of a field of 81 teams.

The competition at Canyon marked the end of the rodeo season for this semester. The next meet is scheduled for Feb. 22 at Sul Ross State University in Alpine.

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**DEFENDING CHAMPS** — Members of the defending conference and regional cage championship Westerners are Ronald Portee, Freddie Davis, Keith Dennis, Oscar Alvarado, David Brown, James Norman, Jim Price, Greg Stewart, Donald Warren, Paul

Pressey, Bill Patterson, Phil Spradling, Dwain Vantress, Franklin Bennett, Joey Rosales, Coach Nolan Richardson and Trainer Ronnie Oliver. (WTC photo)

## WTC Opens Season With Two Victories

Nolan Richardson's Westerners began the 1979-80 basketball season by drilling the University of Juarez 95-78 in El Paso Oct. 31 and the University of Mexico 96-68 Nov. 1 in Juarez.

Paul Pressey and Bill Patterson slammed in 18 points each against Juarez. Greg Stewart added 14 and David Brown chipped in 11 as the Westerners took a 45-38 half-time lead.

Ronald Portee produced 10 points, while Phil Spradling and Donald Warren had 6 each and Freddie Davis, Jim Price, James Hutcherson and Keith Dennis notched 2 apiece.

Richardson played every Westerner except one — Franklin Bennett. Bennett, who went out for the rest of the season just before regionals last year, suffered an ankle injury prior to the game.

The third-year coach was pleased with WTC's overall effort.

Juarez was led by Rafael Holguin with 22 points, Saul

Noguria with 17 points and Jose Flenel with 15 points. Holguin played in the World Games this summer.

Against Mexico, Patterson and Pressey sacked up 14 points each, while Portee and Warren chunked in 10 apiece as the Westerners hit 62 percent from the field.

WTC took a 16-0 lead at the game's outset, holding the University scoreless during the first 5:31 of the game. The Westerners stretched the advantage to 52-35 at the half.

Mexico was led by two World Games players, Sergio Naguero with 14 points and Holguin with 13 points. Francisco had 10.

The Westerners scrimmaged UT-El Paso's junior varsity Nov. 2 in a schedule change that omitted one game from their season's agenda. The team was to play the University of Juarez, but late changes sent four of

that squad's key players to an international meet at Guadalajara.

According to Richardson, "That week was very beneficial to us. I was pleased with the in-

tensity we showed on defense. When we're really playing ball, our team can stick you."

### THE PICK-IT LINE

	Sheila Sandbothe (14-20, 70%)	Mark Rutherford (12-20, 60%)	Dr. Mike McBride (12-20, 60%)	Britt Fuqua (10-20, 50%)	Gerald Colbert (8-20, 40%)
Philadelphia at Dallas	Dallas	Dallas	Dallas	Dallas	Dallas
New England at Denver	Denver	New England	New England	Denver	New England
Oakland at Houston	Oakland	Oakland	Houston	Houston	Houston
St. Louis at Washington	St. Louis	Washington	Washington	Washington	Washington
Seattle at Cleveland	Cleveland	Seattle	Cleveland	Cleveland	Seattle
USC at Washington	USC	USC	USC	USC	USC
Mississippi at Tulane	Mississippi	Tulane	Tulane	Mississippi	Tulane
Florida at Georgia	Georgia	Georgia	Georgia	Florida	Georgia
Texas at Houston	Texas	Houston	Houston	Houston	Texas
TCU at Texas Tech	Texas Tech	Texas Tech	Texas Tech	Texas Tech	Texas Tech

## Second Cage Classic Nov. 15-17

The Second Annual Western Texas College Classic will be held Nov. 15-17 at the Scurry County Coliseum.

The three-day cage classic will be sponsored by the Snyder Chamber of Commerce and will feature the University of Juarez, Sul Ross, South Plains College and WTC.

Ticket prices are \$5 for an adult tournament pass, \$3 for a student tournament pass, \$2 for an adult one-day pass and \$1 for a student one-day pass.

Nov. 15 the action begins at 7 p.m. and pits Juarez against South Plains. WTC will tackle Sul Ross at 9.

Friday, Sul Ross will play South Plains at 7, followed by WTC versus Juarez at 9.

Saturday, Juarez and Sul Ross will play at 6, followed by WTC

and South Plains in a WJCAC conference preview at 8.

When asked why WTC is scheduled to play all three games last, Coach Nolan Richardson replied, "Because by having our games last, the attendance will remain up all through the tournament. Attendance will really give our team a boost."

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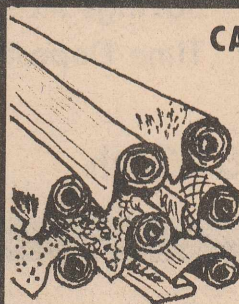
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**HIGH FINISHERS** — WTC's golf team ended the fall slate in second place in WJCAC action. Team members are (top) Coach Bob O'Day, Phil Kuss, Victor Villarreal, Charles Stodghill, Jeff Wagner, Scotty Barrett, Mike Mahan, (bottom) Frank Monfrey, Johnny Curbo, Lance McMillan, Chris Johnson, Bill Leonard, Ken Lawrence and Richard White. (photo by Mark Rutherford)

## Golfers Finish Second In Fall Loop Standings

WTC's golf team moved up in the Western Conference standings after tying for second place in Midland Nov. 2.

The Westerners fired a 17-over par 305 to lock with New Mexico Junior College. Odessa College won the meet, the final WJCAC tournament of the fall season, by carding a 302.

The showing leaves WTC in second place in the conference standings with 13 points. New Mexico leads with 15½ and Midland is in third with 12½.

Coach Bob O'Day stated that he was pleased with the team score of 305 at Midland Country Club.

"It's a tough golf course and plays 7,400 yards," he said. "Again the conference race is tight, with one point separating three teams from second place and 3½ points separating four teams from first place."

Three conference tournaments remain in the spring,

at Hobbs, N.M., Snyder and Roswell, N.M.

WTC freshman Jeff Wagner placed fourth in the tournament with a 3-over 75 and is in third place conference-wide with a 73.6 average.

Freshman teammate Richard White is in seventh place in the loop with a 74 average.

Individual scores for WTC also include a 76 from sophomore Mike Mahan, 77 by freshman Chris Johnson and 78 by sophomore Ken Lawrence.

Tournament medalist was Odessa's Scott Myers, the only player to shoot par 72.

New Mexico Military Institute placed fourth in the meet with a 308. Midland, which had held second place in the conference going into the tourney, had a 316. Frank Phillips shot a 333.

Points and places after conference meets are: 1. NMJC, 15½; 2. WTC, 13; 3. Midland, 12½; 4. Odessa, 12; 5. NMMI, 6 and 6. Frank Phillips, 4.

## Baker, Garland First in Golf

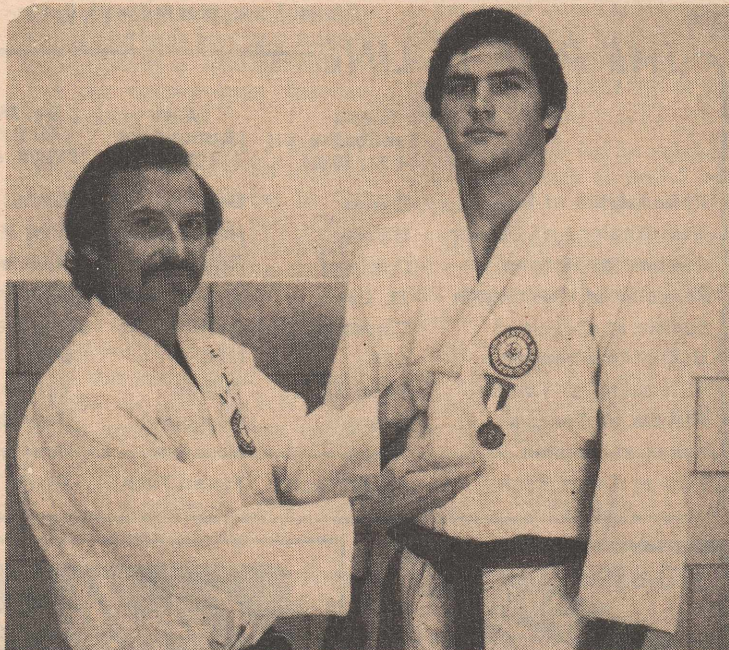
Intramural golf matches played Oct. 24 resulted in the following: Mickey Baker and Tim Garland placed first with a 73, and Jim Tabor and Pat Doran placed second with a 74.

Dwight Green and Chris Koulovatos placed third with a 79, while Bill Hunter was low individual with a 78.

Others scoring were Fred Salinas, Rod Whitfill, David Jackson, Pat Shadden, Ricky Hancock, Kenneth Levens and Matt Blair.

Eighteen holes were played by low ball rules.

## GO WESTERNERS AND DUSTERS!



**PROUD MEDALIST** — Judo team member, Kenneth Levens, displays his second-place AAU medal. Dr. Shelby Hillis is the squad coach. (WTC Photo)

## Golf Team Gets Third At Rancho Viejo

WTC shot rounds of 318, 306 and 315 to place third at the Rancho Viejo Intercollegiate Golf Tournament hosted by Pan American University in Brownsville Oct. 25-27.

The two-division, 54-hole tournament was played on El Diablo and El Angel courses.

WTC shot a 318 on Thursday to fall behind New Mexico Junior College's 304, Odessa College's 305 and Midland College's 309,

but came back to post a 306 Friday and move into third place. The Westerners then came up with a 315 Saturday to clinch the position behind Odessa, 918 and New Mexico JC, 933. WTC was 939 for the three-day meet.

WTC's Richard White was junior college medalist with a 224. Teammate Jeff Wagner was fourth with a 228.

## Levens Wins AAU Judo Medal

Sophomore Kenny Levens captured a silver medal at the National AAU Junior Judo Championships held at Rodgers, Ark. over the weekend. Levens' second-place finish came in the 189 lbs. young men's division. He is the first medalist at the national level from WTC.

Also competing was Mark Thomas, from Wichita Falls, who finished fourth in 172 lbs.

young men's division, just missing a bronze medal.

The judo team also saw action Oct. 27 at the Judson Open in San Antonio. Ken Grimm won the 156 lbs. senior division, while Thomas placed third at the 172 lbs. level.

Several team members are expected to attend the Bee County Junior College Open, Nov. 10, at Beeville.

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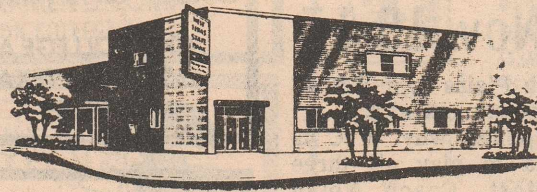
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