



Tennessean Joe Martin (of Nashville) finds freshman orientation not quite what one would expect. -Robert Mendoza photo

Board rejects bids on new addition to residence hall

Bids to cover costs of remodeling an additional 48 students were rejected by the board of trustees Monday. A low bid near \$700,000 discouraged the board from proceeding with plans for the new annex.

Senate filing ends Friday

Tomorrow is the deadline for students interested in running for election as senate representatives to submit petitions in the student activities office.

According to Mickey Baird, activities director and senate faculty advisor, elections will be Monday and Tuesday.

Senate officers for 1981-82 are Steve Covert of Lubbock, president; Tammy O'Day of Snyder, vice-president; Cindy Maddox of Amarillo, secretary, and George Gonzales of Ft. Stockton, treasurer.

Last November, the board opened bids on the new wing, however estimates were too high.

This summer, T.E. Shelburne and Sons Company told the board the project cost could be reduced to about \$584,000. Shelburne was then appointed as the construction manager to seek new bids.

WTC opted to act as its own general contractor and accept alternate bids. The board authorized the administration to advertise on new, lower-cost specifications, however trustees found the new estimates too close to the original bid.

Plans for the new duplexes call for more floorspace, 1460 square feet apiece. The college currently operates three duplexes.

ATTENTION

Students may obtain parking permits at the PBX in the registrar's office.

The Western Texan



OFFICIAL STUDENT PUBLICATION OF WESTERN TEXAS COLLEGE

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Sign-up down from last year

1,073 students registered for fall

A total of 1,073 students have registered for the fall, according to statistics released Monday by the registrar's office. This represents a 7.8 per cent decrease from last fall's 1,164.

Although the figure is the lowest for a fall term since 1974, Snyder enrollment is stable while extension center numbers are down. Only the past two fall totals of 1,030 and 1,027 have been greater locally, yet extension figures have been higher for six years.

Snyder enrollment is 936, and the extension center total of 155 (which includes 18 students also enrolled on the main campus) represents 76 at Haskell, 58 at Sweetwater and 21 at Crosbyton.

Of the 1,073 enrolled, 590

are females and 483 are males, while 1,018 are in college credit programs and 55 in quarterly programs (vocational nursing and cosmetology).

The full-time equivalent (FTE) enrollment is 851.3. FTE is based on 12 semester hours. Last year's total was 973.6, thus a drop of 13 per cent is reported. Although the total headcount is down slightly, this indicates more students overall are taking lighter class loads.

Academic in-district contact hours total 143,264 and out-district hours are 12,128. Occupational in-district contact hours are 61,552, and out-district hours come to 432. The total 217,376 represents 9,555 semester hours, com-

pared to 251,640 and 10,939 respectively, for last fall.

Enrollment by county show: Scurry leading with 517 students, followed by Nolar with 108, Mitchell 91, Haskell 55, Jones 36 and Fisher 29. Others include Knox and Garza 17 each, Taylor and Crosby 15 each, Lubbock 14 and Dickens 13. Thirty out-of-state and two out-of-country students are registered.

The first two days of registration netted 812 local students with signups continuing through Sept. 4. By the end of the first week, 925 had enrolled. Early registration was slower than a year ago when the total was approaching 1,000.

Pre-registration was held in the summer, through July 30.



Taking a break from the rigorous sessions, Vickie Teal relaxes during freshman orientation. -Robert Mendoza photo

Learning opportunities open to those seeking experience

The race is on. Thirty weeks of finger-blistering, mind-numbing, scholastic marathoning began two weeks ago, and the finish line won't be seen until mid-May.

Opponents or time are not the objects being raced against. It is ourselves. The challenge is to push oneself to improve individual skills and maturity to prepare for life outside college. It is the time to polish the things that make life shine: cultural, intellectual and athletic talents.

Many cannot be convinced that real learning can be accomplished in such a small and unexciting place as a small community college. These are the same persons who think attending "status symbol" universities is the only way to obtain a quality education. The fact is, students only get out of college what they put into it. We all know this trite expression, but it is perfectly true. If one puts forth real effort, the time spent here will be well worth it. If time is wasted, so will the education.

To some, this race is as big a struggle as they have ever faced. To others, this will be a boring, almost trivial experience. How one meets the challenge will show the competency of the competitor and how he or she will be able to handle professional and personal life.

Opportunities abound to help students make the most out of the time spent here. A caring faculty and advisors familiar with college hassles are available to those who need a little extra help now and again. Tutors can be hired to help individuals having problems in particular subjects. The college administrators have an open door policy that is second to none. Much can also be said for the help of friends in time of crisis. If a question arises concerning any school policy or if there is a personal statement anyone would like to make, this page of *The Western Texan* always has an open ear for the public. The opportunities are near endless here, so one shouldn't feel alone.

Utilizing all the talents of the people and the technology provided for student use, students should find preparing for later life challenging and rewarding. A final ingredient must be added to make the learning process complete, however, determination. It is that push to learn, that drive toward accomplishment which makes the entire stay worthwhile.

Student activities prevent life from becoming lonely, routine

You are an excellent example of the prime college student. You are in tune to the scholarly, exciting college philosophy of being on your own after many years of having someone always telling you what to do and how to do it. Now you can choose your own friends, study or not study, spend your money as you please and assume whatever responsibilities you desire.

This is not so with some students. First of all, they are lonely. They are not as versatile as you. The friends they make are good friends most will keep for a lifetime. But making these friends is quite a challenge for them. They are basically shy. This is not something new; they were like this in high school. They realize this is a chance to change their lives and be the people they have dreamed of being. So many times once they have settled into the routine of college life, they find out they are still lonely. They will speak to you, but never find the courage to ask your name or where you are from. For you who are in tune, the opportunity to make others feel at home and feel their worth is one of the most satisfying accomplishments you will ever experience.

New students often pass by the student center office of Mickey Baird, student activities director, and see several students in there having a good time laughing and working. They may wonder who the students are and why they are able to visit this office with such freedom. Mickey and Pam Johnson, the secretary, are there to be of help to the students in several areas of campus life. They work very hard to make students feel at home and secure the friendships that can last a lifetime. This is a place to go to meet others, and especially to get involved in campus activities. They are always looking for volunteers willing to do a fair share of the work, but more, to share in the welcoming and reinforcing of new and old friendships. Stop by and visit with Mickey and Pam when you are feeling lonesome. They will cheer you up and introduce you to others who will take the time to listen. Then it will be up to you to do the same for the next person that stops by the office.



To a decade of learning

If, in 1916, efforts to establish a college in Snyder had been successful, our parents and grandparents could have been alumni of WTC. Just after World War I, Snyder could have been the site for Texas Technological College (Texas Tech). Just over 10 years ago, we could have been meeting for classes at Trinity United Methodist Church, among other places.

These are just a few of the interesting facts that make WTC pretty special when we realize efforts have been made for over a half-century to establish an institution of higher learning in Snyder before it actually happened.

"The classes here average 15-20 students," said Ann Galyean, registrar's secretary. Small classes are just one of the advantages at WTC. A few others are the availability of counselors, teachers who are in their offices or reachable by phone, the "closeness" of classes, and friendly personnel in the LRC, administration building, student center, BSU and CSC.

This semester, WTC embarks on its second decade after a very successful ten years. To have come so far after so long is something to be proud of.

-Margaret Langis

An excellent opportunity is available for students, faculty, administrative personnel and general citizenry to let loose frustration. This newspaper is open to suggestion and comment. Your ideas, suggestions, threats, etc. are most certainly welcome.

Just think, people in other countries would jump at the chance to criticize their way of life. It's kind of like your mother telling you not to waste food. "Some little child is starving overseas, and you want to throw your zucchini pudding souffle' away!" So don't throw your chance to be heard away. Let THE WESTERN TEXAN do your talking.

THE WESTERN TEXAN PUBLICATIONS POLICY

The Western Texan

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR:

Letters are welcomed but must be signed by the author with attached phone number for verification and are subject to review by the editor.

PAPER ERRORS:

Any errors of fact will be corrected upon request. Editorial statements are the opinion of the signed staff individuals(s) and are not necessarily that of the entire staff, faculty, administration, and Board of Trustees of Western Texas College.

ADVERTISING MATERIAL:

The staff reserves the right to accept or reject questionable advertising material.

POLICY CHANGES:

The staff reserves the right to make any needed changes concerning THE WESTERN TEXAN PUBLICATION POLICY.

Newsbriefs

New hours

Bookstore manager Marsha Krenek has announced that new hours "for the convenience of students and faculty" will be 8:15 a.m. to 4 p.m., Monday through Thursday and 8:15 a.m. to 3 p.m. Friday.

"We will be open before early morning classes start and will remain open through the noon hour," she said.

Books returned after the 12th class day will be purchased at used book costs, she added.

Piano concert

The Fine Arts Association will open its second season with a piano concert by Richard Urbis Oct. 24 in the fine arts theatre. Four additional programs are planned for the season.

Membership fees are \$30 per person, with patron memberships \$100 each. Fees may be sent to Sue Lyon, association secretary, in the fine arts division office.

Photo reception

An opening reception to honor the first amateur Photographer-of-the-Month will be held at the Scurry County Museum Oct. 11.

This honor will be continued with an opening reception held for the winner on the second Sunday of each month.

Each honoree will exhibit 10 to 15 photographs for one month. The photos may be color or black and white. They must be matted and/or framed for display.

Interested amateur photographers must submit at least four original photos. The works will be judged by a selection committee. The photographs may not be sold during the month-long display period.

For more information, contact Sharon Sutton, museum director, or Lisa Hillis at 573-6107 or ext. 210.

One more duplex

A third duplex was completed this summer by the residential construction department. It brings the number of student apartment duplexes on campus to three.

Landscaping is progressing under the direction of James Eby, golf and landscape technology instructor. Abel Garza is in charge of residential construction.

An open house was held Aug. 23.

Each duplex accommodates eight students and contains 1,984 square feet divided equally into two apartments.

Domino tourney

Believe it or not! The first annual Deep Creek Domino Tournament means now is the time to pick a partner and get registered.

It's Wednesday at 6 p.m. in the Scurry County Coliseum.

Held in conjunction with the county fair and reunion, the affair is open only to Scurry County residents.

For a \$10 entry fee per team, contestants will vie for a grand prize: a weekend for two at the Kiva Inn in Abilene. It expires Dec. 31. Other prizes will also be offered.

A playoff is set for 10 a.m. Sept. 26 in the coliseum livestock area.

Copies of the rules have been mailed to teams already entered.

Teams have been registering at the continuing education department, ext. 240.

Cosmeto grads

Students completing the cosmetology course were honored last month in the cosmetology lab.

Receiving certificates of completion were Roxanne Light of Colorado City, Elba Munoz of Loraine, Vicki Dodson of Aspermont, and Linda Proctor and Kay Rogers of Snyder.

A new cosmetology class began Sept. 1, according to Judy Border, instructor.

Students who completed the program earlier in the summer were Ann Franks, Janet Gattis, Rosa Lee McCombs, Terry Boatman, Sherry Gann and Cindy Morris.

College loans

Any college students not yet submitting applications for a Guaranteed Student Loan have through Sept. 30 to gain approval from the financial aid office, or face stiff new requirements taking effect Oct. 1 that may drastically limit chances of receiving it.

Prodded by President Reagan, Congress recently tightened eligibility requirements for federal grants and the federally-subsidized GSL program.

Students whose family incomes exceed \$30,000 will be ineligible, in most instances, for guaranteed loans. There will also be a five per cent "origination fee" and higher interest on the loans.

Although some "campus-based" assistance may be available in the form of grants, work-study and scholarships from private sources, check with the financial aid office to determine your standing.

Tryouts Tuesday

Although no cheerleaders are returning from last year, eight coeds will try out for the five openings on WTC's 1981-82 squad. Closed tryouts will be held Tuesday at 2 p.m. in the fine arts theatre.

Any students interested in trying out should go by the student activities office in the Student Center by tomorrow afternoon.

Angelo State University's varsity cheerleading squad will judge those trying out on the basis of leadership, appearance, ability, enthusiasm, effort, poise, coordination, voice, flexibility, extra skills and a group cheer.

All contestants will assist First National Bank during their grand opening Sept. 21-25, according to Mickey Baird, cheerleading sponsor.

Nurses graduate

Eleven vocational nursing students graduated late last month in Trinity United Methodist Church.

They were Vivian Sweatt of Colorado City, Lori Orona, Pam Molina and Kelli Dement, all of Colorado City, Cynthia Roemisch of Gail, Julie Martin of Hamlin and Glenda Grimes, Sherry Burditt, Jenny James, LaWanna Bills and Jamie Early, all of Snyder.

A new class began Sept. 1. It will be the only class starting until September 1982.

Students receiving caps were Benet Boswell of Snyder, Linda Garcia of Rotan and Rogena Castillo, Joe Ann Jameson and Brenda Proctor, all of Colorado City.

Booster goal

WTC's Booster Club has set a \$15,000 fund drive goal to help raise money for athletic scholarships. To acquaint fans with the new Westerner and Duster editions and to focus attention on their membership campaign, boosters held a "Two-Day Special" earlier this month.

Workouts for both cage teams were open to the public Sept. 7. Then Sept. 8, teams and coaches met the public at a watermelon feast in the Towle Park pavilion.

Artists of month

Three local women have been honored as recent Artists of the Month by the Scurry County Museum on campus.

Liz Bell, Peg Gracey and Eddie Jo Richardson are honorees of the project promoted jointly by the museum and the Scurry County Palette Club.



Howdy Week offered many activities, including a dance, ice cream supper and film fest. Pam Rash sets a ball in a volleyball game on the golf course. -Robert Mendoza photo

Freshmen welcomed

Freshmen orientation Aug. 28 started with welcomes by Dr. Don Newbury, WTC President; Jerry Summers, director of the Baptist Student Union, and Rick Massey, director of the Christian Student Center.

The Student Senate was introduced by Steve Covert, president of the student body. Other officers include Tammy O'Day, vice-president; Cindy Maddox, secretary, and George Gonzales, treasurer.

Darrell Collins delivered a short talk about Phi Theta Kappa, honor society for junior college students.

The freshmen divided into groups by numbers and were

involved in mixers with faculty members.

After several mixers and a "grand march" led by Daryl Ward of San Antonio, everyone broke to enjoy the refreshments provided by the CSC and BSU.

To begin the second half of orientation, freshmen once again grouped to compete in an art contest. The theme was "For Your Eyes Only." The winning team received stuffed animals.

Orientation was organized by the counseling office, which includes Dr. Gil Fleeer, Dr. Mary Hood, Bettie McQueen and Martha Gist, secretary.

Recapping Howdy Week

What's a "Howdy Week"? It's an ice cream supper, dance, film fest and assembly, to name a few.

The evening before classes began, faculty members brought tins of homemade ice cream for students to sample. They convened on the Student Center patio, then moved to the gym for the first dance of the new school year.

Early that week, the fine arts division sponsored a "film fest" in the fine arts theatre from 10 p.m. to 6 a.m.

While Artisans Club members manned the con-

cession stand, the Marx Brothers and King Kong, among others, "appeared" during the lock-in marathon. Bed rolls and pillows were orders for the evening.

Later in the week, an all-campus assembly in the gym featured introductions of varsity athletic team members.

According to Mickey Baird, student activities director, Howdy Week events are planned to encourage and help students get acquainted with each other and to provide an introduction to the campus before classes get into full swing.



Wanda Falls, continuing education secretary, takes inquiries on upcoming community service classes.

-Robert Mendoza photo

Trustees act in summer session

Last week the board of trustees voted to consolidate activities of the Scurry County Senior Center and the Retired Senior Volunteer Program (RSVP) during a called session.

WTC initiated the center program and will continue to serve as sponsor. Before the facility was moved off-campus, activities were held in the LRC.

Under the consolidation, Gloria Shaw, center director, will be director of senior citizen programs. Coordinators of recreation and volunteer services will report to her.

Another recent consolidation effort achieved involved

the Scurry County Museum on-campus and the local Diamond M Museum.

Early last month, trustees approved a three-year contract for WTC to assume management of the Diamond M. Then Sept. 1, the agreement became effective after Diamond M Foundation board members rubber-stamped the agreement.

Sharon Sutton is serving as director of both museums. She has been seeking an associate director of museums and programs to be curator who will begin full-time Nov. 1 at the Diamond M.

WTC's trustees approved a \$4.2 million budget, including a 15 per cent pay increase for

all personnel, in June.

Although the budget for this year is up 12 per cent over last year, local tax funds required to balance the budget are up only six per cent because of increased state funding.

State money will account for over 44 per cent of the revenue, while local tax requirements will represent about 41 per cent of the budget.

It was expected earlier that tuition would be hiked at all state colleges, but the legislature failed to act during the regular session.

The across-the-board pay boost was for both professional and classified personnel.

Continuing Education classes begin soon

Several diverse continuing education classes will begin soon, while others are in progress through most of the fall.

Tomorrow, an eight-hour all-day First Aid class will be held in the nursing lab. Diane Beard and Winnie Poyner, nursing instructors, will be in charge. Cost is \$20.

Beginning Photography begins Sept. 22 and ends Nov. 17. Meeting on alternate Tuesday evenings in the student center, the class will focus on cameras, exposure, composition and lighting. Instructor is Dr. Mike McBride, mass communications professor.

Three courses will open Oct. 6, Calligraphy, Cake Decorating and Defensive Driving.

Calligraphy, the art of beautiful writing, will convene Tuesdays from 7-10 p.m. It

ends Nov. 10. Cost is \$20 plus supplies. Donna Holt will instruct.

Cake Decorating will meet Tuesday nights in 7D-110, under instructor Carol Kozelsky. Participants will pay \$20 and purchase cake decorating kits. It ends Nov. 10.

Defensive driving will meet two nights, from 6-10 p.m., Oct. 6 and 8 at a cost of \$18. Students completing it will receive certificates entitling them to discounts on several types of car insurance. Dr. Jim Palmer, social science chairman, will be the instructor.

A class in Floral Design will begin Oct. 12 and end Nov. 16. The six-week Monday night group will convene in 7D-110 with Sue Travis, instructor. Cost is \$30 plus supplies.

Stained Glass Design will meet Tuesdays and Thursdays at Mike McCormack's downtown shop. For \$25 plus supplies, students may choose which night to attend.

A one-day Earth-Sheltered Housing seminar was held Saturday in the LRC. Twenty-nine registered participants heard Michael Hitt of Lubbock, member of the American Underground-Space Association, discuss benefits and problems associated with earth-sheltered homes.

Classes in progress include Beginning Typing, Spanish for Farm and Ranch Managers, and Manual Communications (fingerspelling).

For more information on these or other non-credit community service or Adult Vocational Education classes, call 573-8511, ext. 240.

Faculty Action

Profs on panel

Dick Lancaster, English professor, and Dr. Harry Krenek, history professor, will serve on a special state educational panel Saturday in Austin.

Lancaster will moderate the session dealing with concerns of established and functioning faculty organizations. It is one of only two panel discussions planned as part of the workshop for local faculty organization leaders sponsored by the Texas Junior College Teachers Association.

Krenek will join panelists Reba Blackshear of El Centro (Dallas) College and Michael White of McLennan (Waco) Community College.

Gibson art exhibit

John Gibson, art instructor, will be among artists nationwide exhibiting paintings and sculpture at an art show in Oklahoma City Oct. 25 to Nov. 29.

Co-sponsored by the Oklahoma Art Center and Oklahoma Art Gallery magazine, the show will be featured in the spring publication edition.

Two of his paintings were accepted, but he will enter only one. The other painting was in an Odessa gallery and had been sold before Gibson was notified that it was accepted.

A \$1000 cash award will be given the Best of Show. A

\$500 juror's award will be given in both painting and sculpture.

Gibson exhibited in the show in 1978 and won honorable mention.

TAET elects Tully

Dr. Jim Tully, LRC dean, has been named president-elect of the Texas Association for Educational Technology.

He served TAET as executive secretary for nine years and was vice-president one year.

TAET's purpose is to improve education through joint efforts with other educational organizations dedicated to teaching and learning. Its goal is to aid in improving instruction through the use of educational technology.

Lancaster gets grant

Marilyn Lancaster, assistant professor of developmental studies and English, was among educators nationwide selected to receive a grant for summer study from the National Endowment for the Humanities.

She attended a seminar at Carnegie-Mellon University in Pittsburgh, Pa. June 15 to Aug. 6. The subject, "Rhetoric: Modern Developments in the Art of Invention," was designed for teachers of written communication.

In-service starts school semester

Several college employees were recognized with 10-year and five-year service awards Aug. 17, the first day of faculty in-service training.

Recipients of 10-year plaques were Jerry and Mickey Baird, Dr. Ed Barkowsky, Jerry Corkran, Bill Giles, Bill and Janet Halbert, Drs. Duane and Mary Hood, Beverly Johnson, Wendell Jones, George Light, Bill Mapes, Bob O'Day, Dr. Jim Palmer, Ray Robbins, Kathy Stephens, Dr. James Tully, Rosa Walker and Sam Walker.

Five-year honorees included Karen Burkett, Charlene Light, Sharon Sutton and Nell Wright.

New professional staff members are Hugh Gilmore, electromechanical technology instructor; David Harr,

residence halls director; Melissa Harr, residence halls assistant director; Richard Powell, assistant professor of biology and Margaret Shawn, mid-management instructor.

Earlier in the summer, Dave Foster, formerly assistant golf coach and Westerner standout from 1975 to 1977, replaced O'Day as golf coach. O'Day's full-time position is pro shop director and assistant professor of health and P.E.

Beverly Cross, formerly administrative secretary/typesetting coordinator, has become typesetting supervisor and teaching assistant to Dr. Mike McBride.

Jones, formerly associate professor of foreign language, added to his duties the position of assistant director of adult vocational and continuing education.

Marsha Krenek, formerly RSVP director, has assumed the managership of the college bookstore.

Gloria Shaw, formerly Senior Citizen Center director, has also been named director of the Senior Citizen Program.

Faculty promoted in rank were Judy Border, assistant professor of cosmetology; Lee Burke, associate professor of P.E.; Joe Carter, professor of science; Corkran, associate professor of reading; Guy Gamble, assistant professor of music; Janet Halbert, associate professor of English; David Higgins, assistant professor of engineering; Richard Lancaster, associate professor of English; Mike Otto, assistant professor of science; Gilley Treadaway, assistant professor of P.E. and Walker, associate professor of welding.

THE FIVE W'S AND ONE H
ARE FOUND IN
THE WESTERN TEXAN

wwwwh(sec, here they are)

Amateur photo buffs win museum contest

WTC amateur photographers Cindy McAnally, Joe Carter and Gerald Corkran fared as winners in the first recent fine art photography contest and exhibition held in the Scurry County Museum.

Sixty-one photographs were submitted by 23 area residents.

McAnally, faculty secretary, received first place in the general category. Other winners were Josh Johnson from Abilene, second place, and Edyth Brothers from Sweetwater, third place.

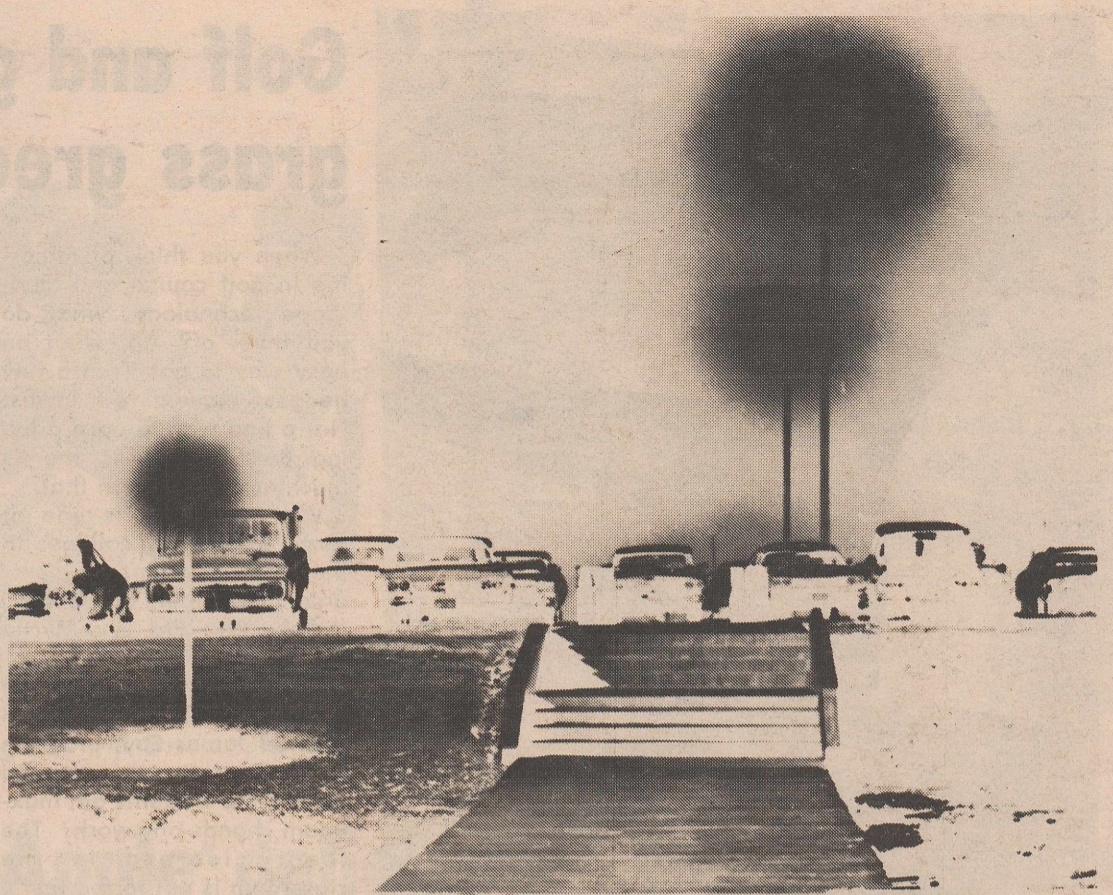
Brothers was the winner of the scenic photography category. Science professor, Carter, placed second and Snyderite Rayburn Burgess placed third.

Johnson won the people category contest. Second place winner was Corkran, associate professor of developmental reading. Billy Ray Hall of Snyder placed third.

Purchase prizes of \$50 were given in each category for first place. Second place was \$25. Third place winners received certificates. The purchase prize-winning photos became permanent property of the museum and are on exhibit.

Sutton said, "The project was planned to recognize and encourage outstanding achievement in the art of photography by amateurs in the West Texas region."

Tim Livesay, assistant director of the Dallas Museum of Fine Arts, judged the entries.



The night the lights went out at WTC became a reality as school officials experimented with a four-day work week.

-Robert Mendoza photo

Four-day summer work week attempted

The need for energy conservation and a shorter work-week brought about a significant change this summer to all college professional and classified employees... a four-day, 39-hour work week.

Dr. Don Newbury, President, justified this type of schedule because it allowed employees to work the same number of hours as during long semesters, only in a more condensed form, and it saved a considerable amount of money on utility bills.

"In fact, on Fridays, by literally closing down all buildings except for the registrar's office, WTC saved approximately \$5,000 on utility bills alone from June 1 through Aug. 13," Dr. Newbury stressed.

We are not unique, because many colleges have a four-day work schedule, he said. Since other schools found such a program to be successful, WTC also decided to put its best foot forward.

Employees seemed to be happy with the hours (7 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Wednesday and 7 a.m. to 5 p.m. Thursday). By having Fridays off, workers were able to take longer weekends.

One of the main catches of the four-day work week, however, was having to set alarms much earlier in order to get up in time for the 7 a.m. shift.

How would a shorter school week during long semesters suit your fancy? According to Dr. Newbury, this is not expected in the near future.

"We have to get in a certain number of class hours per semester. With this work schedule, classes would have to run right into the afternoons. It would not be educationally sound to have all classes of this length," he said.

"Such a program would also limit the flexibility of personal schedules."

Who wants to get up in time for 7 a.m. classes all year 'round?

-Cheryl Wright

\$100 first prize money

Poetry contest open to students

LOS ANGELES -- The American Collegiate Poets Anthology, a division of International Publications, is sponsoring the National College Poetry Contest, Fall Concours 1981, open to all college and university students desiring to have their poetry anthologized.

Cash prizes will go to the top five poems as follows: \$100 for first place, \$50 for second, \$25 for third, \$15 for fourth and \$10 for fifth.

Deadline for submission is Oct. 31. Winning entries will appear free of charge in the 13th edition of the semi-annual anthology.

Any student is eligible to submit his or her verse. All entries must be original and unpublished, typed and double-spaced on one side of the page only.

Each poem must be on a separate sheet and must bear, in the upper left-hand corner, the name and address of the student as well as the college attended. Put name and address on envelope also.

There are no restrictions on form or theme. Maximum length is 14 lines, and each poem must have a separate title. Small black and white illustrations are welcome.

Entrants should keep a copy

of all entries as they cannot be returned. Prize winners and all authors awarded free publication will be notified immediately after the deadline. I.P. will retain first publication rights for accepted poems. Foreign language poems are also welcome.

There is an initial \$1 registration fee for the first entry and a fee of 50 cents for each additional poem.

All entries must be postmarked not later than the above deadline and fees be paid, cash, check or money order, to: International Publications; P.O. Box 44927, Los Angeles, CA 90044.



19-year-old Debbie Adams, a 1980 graduate from Cairo, Egypt, via Ft. Stockton, was involved in basketball, volleyball, softball and track and field in high school.

-Robert Mendoza photo



Bert Deselms (above) of Chadron, Neb. lays out plans for a landscaping project. Landscape technology students Bob Crockett of Lubbock and Mario Reyna of Post (below) cultivate soil in the greenhouse. GLT students A.R. Straub, Brady Carson, Reyna, Deselms, Donovan Buckland, Crockett and instructor James Eby (lower right) pose in front of new equipment.

-Denny Cox photos



Golf and grounds students find grass greener with hard work

When you think of majoring in golf course and landscape technology, what do you think of? Ah, what an easy way to go! Trim a few hedges, mow a few lawns. Not a bad way to earn a living. But, the truth is, there's much more to it than that.

Western Texas is one of three community colleges in the nation to offer such a program. The others are located in Lake City, Fla. and Myrtle Beach, S.C.

"Our program is based on practical experience," explained James Eby, program head. Courses are arranged so that the students get maximum hands-on work. The theory learned in the classroom is put to the test.

Currently, the students are drafting plans for a sprinkler system to be installed in the newest third duplex area. Another hands-on experience seen and appreciated by people on campus involves plants and shrubs all around the buildings. There are various species of juniper, oak, rosemary, oleander and more... These plants were started from cuttings and seeds in the greenhouse, then cared for by the GLT students as a part of their horticulture class. The greenhouse itself was built as a landscape construction project last year.

By the end of the two-year program, the students end up jacks-of-all-trade and masters of quite a few.

The course load, taken from curricula at Texas Tech, Texas A&M and a few of Eby's

own, includes chemistry, landscape design, accounting, soils study, marketing, technical writing, drafting and speech. About special courses, Eby explained, "I feel it's necessary that the students be able to sell their ideas to prospective buyers. The three tools necessary for them are graphics, technical writing and speech."

An off-campus project, not part of the course work, is landscaping the First National Bank building here in Snyder.

Once graduated, students have many job opportunities and the pay "is good." One recent graduate started at \$15,000 with benefits like being provided a lot for his trailer, utilities, a vehicle and gas as well as a retirement and insurance package. Another has a salary of \$850 per month with house, utilities, vehicle and gas provided, plus the employer put him in charge of the pro shop "where he makes quite a bit of money," Eby said.

Why do students choose this particular field? An overall answer is the ability to work outdoors. A.R. Straub, who was an independent truck driver, selected GLT because escalating gas prices and fixed incomes made it difficult to do his job. "I am interested in landscaping and plan to work at it in Colorado City," he said.

Another student, Bert Deselms, said, "I enjoy golf, so I thought this would be a good career for me."

They don't just take care of golf courses. Many jobs are

open at airports, military bases around the world, parks, race tracks and zoos, to name a few. Opportunities for travel to various locations can also be beneficial, according to Eby.

He has put considerable time and effort into this program, and it shows. When he joined WTC's staff in January, 1980 GLT was merely a skeleton program. The previous course was arranged as a work-only program where students worked 35-hour weeks without any academic courses to support the potential learning taking place.

Don Buckland, an Air Force retiree, was a student in the first program and now has come back to complete it. He said, "I returned because I wanted to learn more, and I really am enjoying this new setup."

Eby related, "The course wasn't going to be any good unless you had academic credits that could transfer out. This program has the most transferrable hours of any at WTC."

Eby's 21 years of experience before coming here has made for quite a reservoir of knowledge--know-how that he wants to pass on to his students.

Walk down and visit the new greenhouse on the east side of the campus. Notice the new equipment WTC has bought for the program. The truth is, in the end you DO get to be outdoors--but only after rigorous classes and a whole lot of hands-on learning and doing.

-Sue Fowler





PTKers gather around for a commemorative photo during their trip to New York this summer. -PTK photo



Drs. Mary and Duane Hood stopped at the White House on their way to New York. -PTK photo

Kappans find 'Big Apple' delicious during honorstip

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following is a chronological account of Phi Theta Kappa's trip last summer to the national PTK convention in New York. Thanks to Dr. Mary Hood, co-sponsor, for sharing this enlightening, personalized travelogue with us.

On Wednesday, June 3, nine Psi Zeta members and two sponsors left Snyder for New York City. They included Carrie Taylor, Donna Browning, Neva Reaves, Rita Black, Renae McBroom, Gina Willman, Pam Holland, Stacy Nix, Philip Jones and sponsors, Duane and Mary Hood. Doni Douglas flew to and from New York to join in the activities, and Chris Johnson flew from the national golf tournament to join us and ride back with us.

After a very long drive, the first night was spent at Shell Lake Campground in West Memphis, Ark. On Thursday we drove into Memphis, Tenn., and visited Elvis Presley's grave and home, Graceland. The next stop was Shiloh National Military Park and Cemetery. After driving through the country of southern Tennessee, we visited with the Western Texas College golf team playing in the national tournament at Henry Horton State Park.

Friday, we drove north, stopping at the Cedars of Lebanon State Park, then had a picnic lunch at Standing Stone Rustic State Park. From there we drove to Cumberland Falls in Kentucky, through the Daniel Boone National Forest and through the Cumberland Gap. Friday night we camped at Natural Tunnel State Park

in Virginia.

Saturday, we crossed the Blue Ridge Parkway at the Shenandoah Valley and drove through Lexington, Va., where we saw Washington and Lee University. That afternoon we arrived in Washington, D.C., went to Arlington National Cemetery where we saw John F. Kennedy's grave and the changing of the guard at the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier. We visited the Jefferson Memorial, Lincoln Memorial, Washington Monument, White House, Capitol and Smithsonian Institute. Saturday night was spent in real beds in a real motel in Laurel, Md.

Sunday we drove through the Baltimore Bay Tunnel across Delaware and through New Jersey. We saw lots of bridges and many toll booths. Around 1:30 p.m. Sunday afternoon we were caught in a traffic jam. It took about three hours to cross the George Washington Bridge. We finally arrived at the State University of New York, Purchase Campus, near White Plains, N.Y., about 5:30 p.m. We moved into the dorm, met Chris and Doni, and had our first meetings. Dr. Douglas Sasser spoke on Broadway, its history and importance. After our seminars we were warned about what we should and should not do in the city. There was a mixer for everyone to get acquainted.

Monday was spent on campus. Dr. Frank Kelly gave us a critique of the Broadway plays that we could choose from so that we would know what they were about. After

lunch, Professor Mort Clark, director of the Westchester Players, held improvisations with audience participation. Neva and Chris represented WTC quite well. That afternoon 'Anything Goes' activities were held. Everyone from WTC was represented on a team. After dinner, our speaker was Beth Henley, winner of the 1981 Pulitzer Prize for Drama. She told us about her play, *Crimes of the Heart*. Late that night there was an East-West basketball game. Carrie, Chris, Stacy and Philip represented WTC on the West team and scored most of the points. Neva, Rita, Renae and Gina served as cheerleaders.

Tuesday morning Drs. Vernon and Janet Carroll read from *Our Town*, then after an early lunch we left for New York City. Our group visited with Richard Thomas, who played John Boy in *The Waltons*. Afterward, we toured Lincoln Center. After dinner in the city, we went to see one of the following plays: *Children of a Lesser God*, *Fifth of July*, starring Richard Thomas, or *Lunch Hour* with Gilda Radner.

Wednesday morning we took a bus tour of Lower Manhattan. Our tour guide did a super job. The group saw Chinatown, Little Italy, Greenwich Village, the Bowery, Soho, Wall Street, the major industrial areas, the harbor area, where John Lennon was killed, a Buddhist Temple, the World Trade Center, Kathryn Hepburn's brownstone, and many other interesting sights. Wednesday afternoon we went to a matinee. The plays that we

saw included the following: *Mornings at Seven* with Maureen O'Sullivan, *The Floating Light Bulb*, and *Elephant Man*. Wednesday evening we saw *Piaff* and *Deathtrap*, starring Farley Granger.

Thursday we were supposed to stay on campus again for a day of rest and relaxation. Neva, Doni and Pam stayed and participated in the 'Anything Goes' contests (Neva's team won first) and the talent show. They also heard Dr. Janet Green Gatlin talk about her dad, Paul Green, a Pulitzer Prize winner for Drama, and Iris Siff, managing director for the Alley Theater in Houston.

The rest of the crew had to return to the city. We could not stay away. We drove to White Plains and took a commuter train to Grand Central Station which was an experience in itself. During this free day, we went to the top of the Empire State Building, walked in Central Park and rode the carriages through the park, saw the zoo and watched Chevy Chase filming a movie called *Modern Problems*, saw St. Patrick's Cathedral, stopped in Lindy's for cheesecake, Sardi's, the Twenty-One Club, and shopped at Macy's, Gimbel's, Bloomingdale's and Sak's Fifth Avenue. That night some of us went to see the New York City Ballet, *Woman of the Year*, starring Lauren Bacall, and *Chorus Line*.

Friday morning we went on a boat ride around Manhattan Island. We saw the Cloisters, Statue of Liberty, Staten Island Ferry, Grant's Tomb and passed under 20

bridges including the Brooklyn Bridge. We had lunch in Chinatown and dessert in Little Italy. We visited Trinity Church and toured the New York Stock Exchange on Wall Street. We rode the subway and survived. We saw Times Square, Herald Square, the Avenue of the Americas and enjoyed Broadway at its best. That night we went to the dress rehearsal of the play, *Scenes and Revelations*, and then talked with the director of the theater, Circle in the Square, afterward. Chris went back to the campus early so that he could go to the Westchester Classic PGA golf tournament.

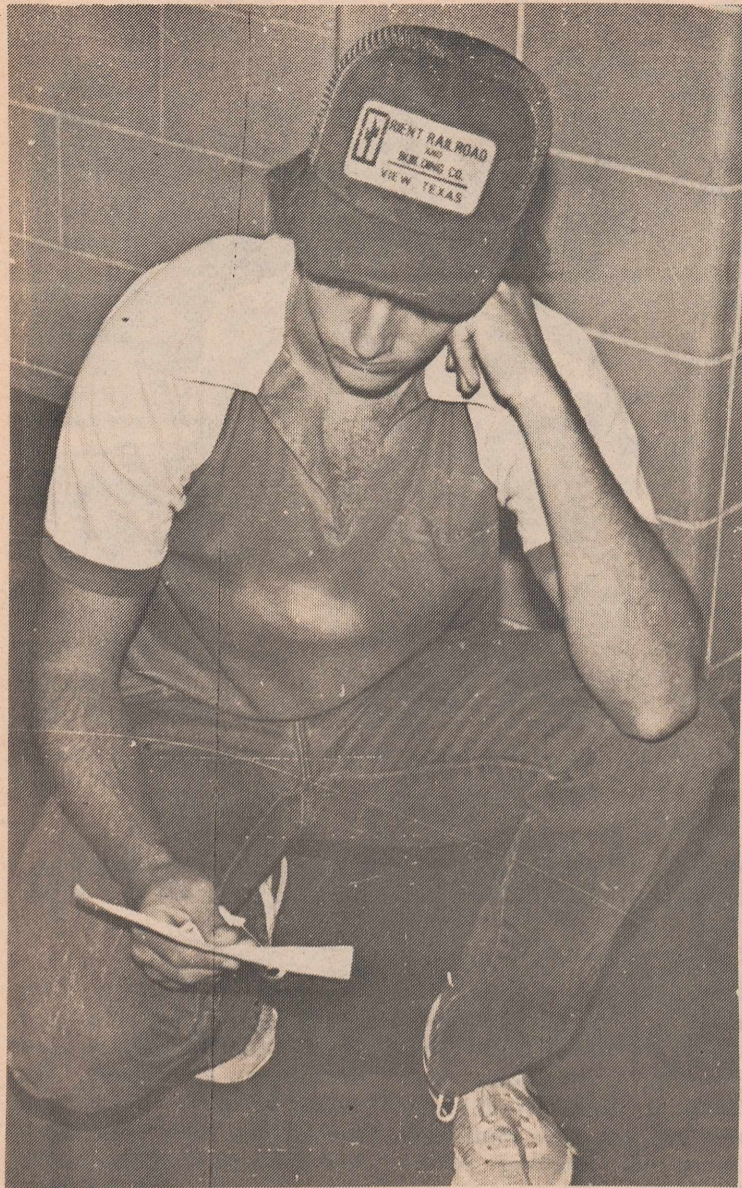
Saturday morning we left New York and drove to Philadelphia, where we toured Independence Hall, touched the Liberty Bell for good luck, and saw Ben Franklin's museum and grave. We drove back through Washington, D.C. so everyone could see more of our nation's capitol.

Sunday we drove to Virginia Beach, Va., so we could spend the day at the beach.

Monday we drove through North Carolina where we saw the Smokey Mountains and the Cherokee State Park and Reservation. We camped at River's View campground.

Tuesday we drove to Gatlinburg, Tenn. where we shopped and rode the sky lift. We drove through Nashville and stopped at the Lexington KOA that night.

Wednesday we drove across Arkansas, Oklahoma and into Dallas where we spent the night. We arrived in Snyder June 18.



Many first-year students find themselves lost during the first week of classes as does Kevin Massey of Wylie.
-Robert Mendoza photo

***** Clubnotes *****

The Baptist Student Union invites students and staff members to participate in regular weekly campus events: the Wednesday noon luncheons, early-morning devotionals and small-group Bible studies.

Every week, a hot meal is served, local churches present a devotional or musical program, and 75 cents donations go to student mission work with BSU's in Texas.

Weekday mornings at 8:15, students and faculty meet for 10-minute devotional time at the Baptist Student Center.

Inquire also at the BSU Center about meeting times and places for small-group Bible studies.

WTC's BSU will participate in the Texas Baptist Student Convention Oct. 2 to 4.

Featured speakers will be Frank Pollard of San Antonio, Chester Swor and Calvin Miller. Music will be brought by the singing duo "Gabriel," Ken Medema and the Baylor BHR Choir.

Over 4,000 students are expected to attend at the Waco Convention Center. All WTC students are invited to sign up.

Costs to students will be low (under \$20), but make plans

now because space is limited. For more information, contact the BSU at ext. 271 or 573-0661 or 573-8814.

Oct. 16 to 18, the BSU will join with the Angelo State University BSU at Leakey, Texas for a Fall Retreat. The theme is concerned with students developing balance in Christian living.

Rollin Delap of National Student Ministries is the featured program personality.

"We are anticipating a good time of fellowship and challenge," said Jerry Summers, BSU director.

The Christian Student Center (CSC) organization, Kappa Chi, has elected officers and plans to help with free monthly luncheons this year.

Officers are Kenny Crow, president; John Davis, vice-president; Kayla Truesdell, secretary; Jon Goodwin, treasurer, and Tracy Westmoreland, reporter. Sponsors are Rick Massey and Dr. Franklin Pruitt.

The first of a series of free monthly luncheons in the CSC was Tuesday.

"Those of you who attended last spring semester's luncheons know how delicious the food was, and of course everyone at WTC is invited," Massey said.

Office Education Association (OEA) officers elected for 1981-82 will be installed Tuesday at 11:45 a.m. in the typing room area.

Jill Linam from Loraine is president, Kayla Truesdell from Seminole is vice-president, Diane Young from Kermit is secretary-treasurer, and Geneva Martinez from Colorado City is reporter-historian.

Co-sponsors are Charlene Light and Linda Wright.

There is growing interest in starting a photography club, according to Joe Carter, biology professor. If formed, it will be open to faculty members and students.

Anyone interested in forming such a group should call Carter at ext. 245.

Thirty-seven advisors available in academic, vocational areas

If you needed advice during Merlin's day, we would probably send you to the great magician himself. Today, though, we don't have Merlin. Instead, 23 academic and 14 vocational advisors will do their best to help you with your career choices. They are:

Social Sciences: Dr. Jim Palmer, ACSB-105, social science, elementary education, geography, economics; Robert Adams, ACSB-102, Spanish, history, political science, pre-law; Dr. Franklin Pruitt, ACSB-101, pre-law, social science, history, government; Dr. Harry Krenek, ACSB-107, history; Dr. Joe Reaves, ACSB-125, psychology, religion; Bill Halbert, ACSB-108, business, business education, accounting, business management, business administration.

Science and Math: Dr. Shell Hillis, 2B-113, science; Elsie Anderson, 2B-112, math; Joe Carter, 2A-107, science and agriculture; Mike Otto, 2A-108, science; Frank Williams, 2A-103, math, math

education; Richard Powell, 2A-109, science.

Agriculture: Bob Doty, 2B-114, agriculture.

Fine Arts: Mike Thornton, FA-120, art; John Gibson, FA-119, art; James Rambo, FA-116, drama, speech; Jane Womack, FA-104, music; Guy Gamble, FA-102, music.

Health-Physical Education: Joe Cushing, gym; Lee Burke, gym; Gilley Treadaway, gym, health, physical education; Larry Dunaway, gym; Bob O'Day, pro shop.

Communications: Dr. Ed Barkowsky, ACSB-103, English, English education, secondary education; Janet Halbert, ACSB-111, English, English education; Marilyn Lancaster, 2B-123, English education; Richard Lancaster, ACSB-116, English, English education, creative writing, cinema; Dr. Mike McBride, SC-108, journalism, mass communications, photography, publications; Wendell Jones, ACSB-121, foreign languages; Jerry Corran, LRC-204, reading,

education; Jerry Summers, BSU, Bible, religion, pre-ministerial students; Rick Massey, CSC, Bible, religion.

Undecided Majors: Dr. Gilbert Flee, 2B-117; Dr. Mary Hood, counseling office; Bettie McQueen, counseling office.

Occupational/Vocational: Diane Beard, 7A-112, vocational nursing; Judy Border, cosmetology bldg., cosmetology; Jerry Gilmore, 7C-102, engineering technology; John Pilgrim, 7D-103, diesel; Abel Garza, residential bldg., residential construction; Jimmy Hess, auto bldg., auto mechanics; David Higgins, 7C-103, engineering technology.

James Eby, 7D-111, golf and landscape technology; Charlene Light, 7A-103, office occupations; Winnie Poyner, 7A-112, vocational nursing; Ray Robbins, 7A-109, law enforcement; Margie Shawn, 7A-108, mid-management; Sam Walker, new welding bldg., welding; Linda Wright, 7A-101, office occupations.



1981 Texas Baptist Student Convention
Convention Center Waco, Texas
October 2-4, 1981

The 1981 Baptist Student Convention will use the theme, "Here is my life" during its meeting in Waco Oct. 2-4. Speakers will include Ken Medema, Chester Swor and Gabriel. Accommodations are limited, so early confirmation will be appreciated. Contact the BSU at 573-0661 for details.

Youthgrants offers study awards

WASHINGTON, D.C. -- The Youthgrants Program of the National Endowment for the Humanities once again offers a limited number of awards to young adults who pursue non-credit, out-of-the-classroom research projects in the humanities. Deadline for receipt of completed application forms is Nov. 16, and funded projects begin the following May.

Examples of college-level projects funded in this competitive program are: an annotated exhibition of 20th century war-time "home-front" activities in Minnesota and Wisconsin; a complete historical survey, presentation and guidebook on a tradition-

stepped small Florida coastal island; a collection and study of migrant worker border ballads in South Texas, and a film on a small Oregon town's innovative survival method -backyard goldmining - during the Great Depression.

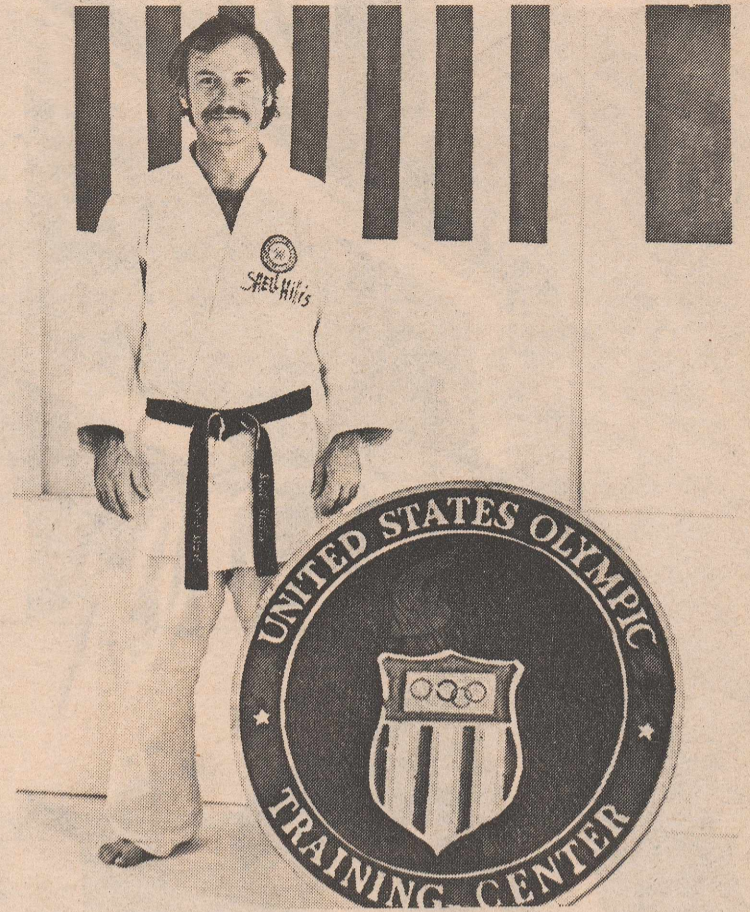
Up to 75 grants will be awarded, offering as much as \$2,500 for individuals and a few group grants up to \$10,000.

Youthgrants are intended primarily for those between 18 and 25 who have not yet completed academic or professional training but can demonstrate the ability to design and perform outstanding humanities research and translate that into an end prod-

uct to share with others.

The humanities include such subjects as history, comparative religion, ethnic studies, folklore, anthropology, linguistics, history of art and philosophy. The program does not offer scholarships, tuition aid or support for degree-related work, internships or foreign travel projects.

If you are interested in the program, a copy of the guidelines should be available for review at the placement office. If not, please write immediately to: Youthgrants Guidelines, Mail Stop 103-C, National Endowment for the Humanities, Washington, D.C. 20506.



Dr. Shell Hillis was an instructor at the Olympic Training Center in Colorado Springs. -Nancy Hobbs photo

Judo team participates in clinic

WTC's judo team participated in a Texas Judo, Inc. clinic and promotional tournament at Odessa last weekend. It was held in conjunction with the semi-annual board of directors' meeting.

Team members include Blake Riggs of Odessa, Tania Mackey of League City, Ellen Thompson of Breckenridge, Russell Johnson of Bronte, Billy Fowler of Jayton, Jerol Morrow of Houston, Mark Thomas of Alaska, Eric Johnson of Rogers, Ark.,

Chuck Wood of Sulphur, La., and Marjann Morrow, Andrew Contreras, Steven Wheeler and Robbie Trevey, all of Snyder.

Eric Johnson highlights a squad which has won the state judo title the last three years. This summer he won the gold medal at the National Junior Olympic Games at Winston-Salem, N.C.

Coach is Dr. Shell Hillis. Assistant coach is Alton Sutter.

Next month the team will

compete at Ft. Worth in the first regular fall tourney.

WTC will host the Western Texas Open Judo Tournament Nov. 14. In addition to several other meets, the team will host the Texas State Collegiate Judo Championships Feb. 27.

In a related activity, several WTC aikido students were promoted to second-degree brown belt during the U.S. Aikido Instructors' Institute at Houston this summer. One student was promoted to third class brown belt.

Hillis joins judo athletes at Olympic training center

COLORADO SPRINGS -- Dr. Shell Hillis, science-math division chairman and judo team coach, joined more than 100 judo athletes this summer at the United States Olympic Committee's National Training Center in Colorado Springs, Colo.

Purpose of the camp is to broaden the experience of the participants and to make demonstration video tapes for instructional aids.

The instructors stressed conditioning and flexibility to the athletes so that they will further develop their twisting, turning and throwing techniques. Endurance and strength are also important and are best developed through specially designed weight training and running programs.

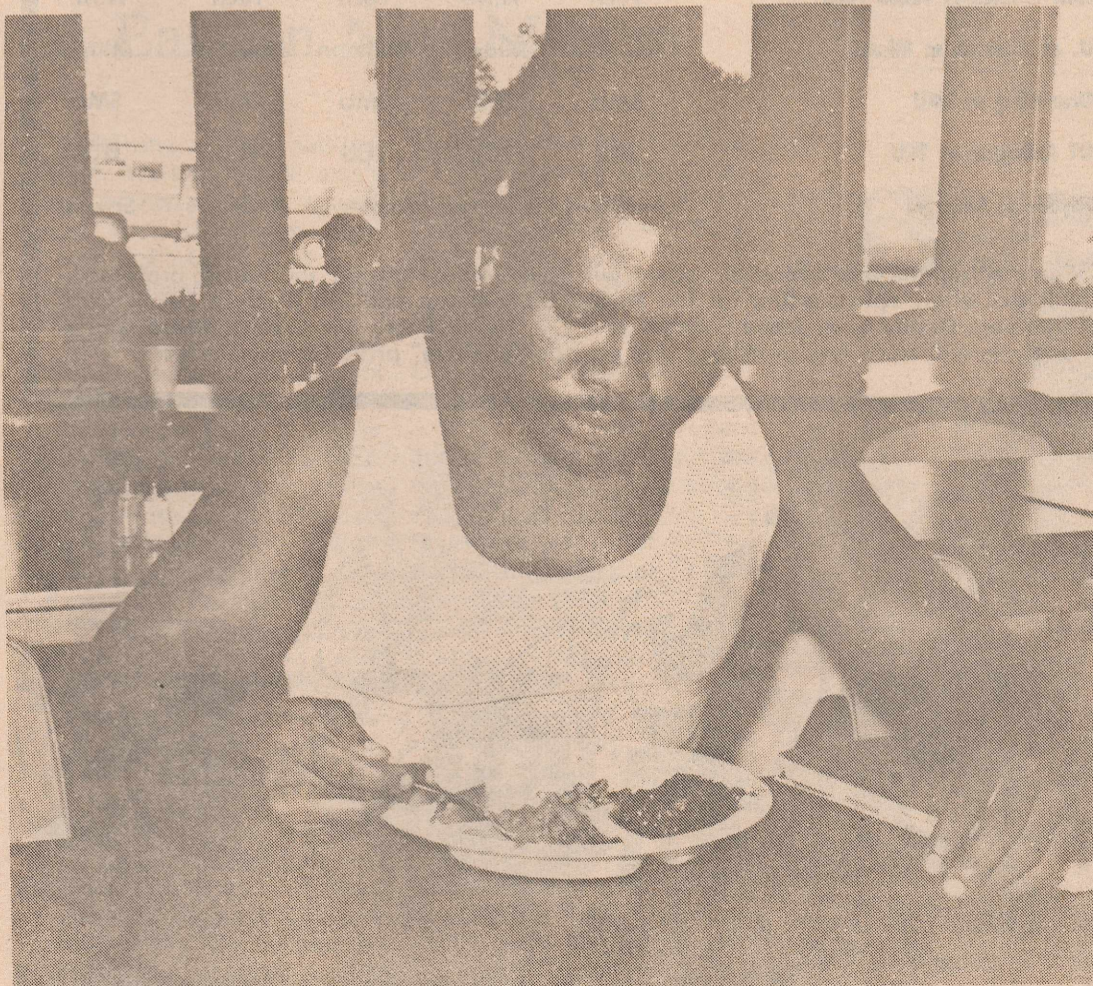
Approximately 14 judo players traveled to the Netherlands early this month to compete in the World Games. Some of these athletes

were selected from among those in training.

Also this month, 40 judo athletes are establishing year-round residency at the Olympic Training Center until the Olympic trials immediately preceding the 1984 Olympic Games.

As with all athletes participating in Olympic programs, costs associated with training, housing, feeding and transportation during their stay in Colorado Springs were absorbed by the U.S. Olympic Committee, supported through the generosity of the American people. More than 10,000 athletes will train at the center this year.

Dr. Hillis received the Ph.D. degree from the University of Texas at Austin in 1975. He served with the U.S. Marine Corps from 1958-62 and placed first in the U.S. National Masters judo competition earlier this year.



The CSC offers monthly free lunches. Bo Taylor of Colorado City prepares to devour his portion. -Robert Mendoza photo

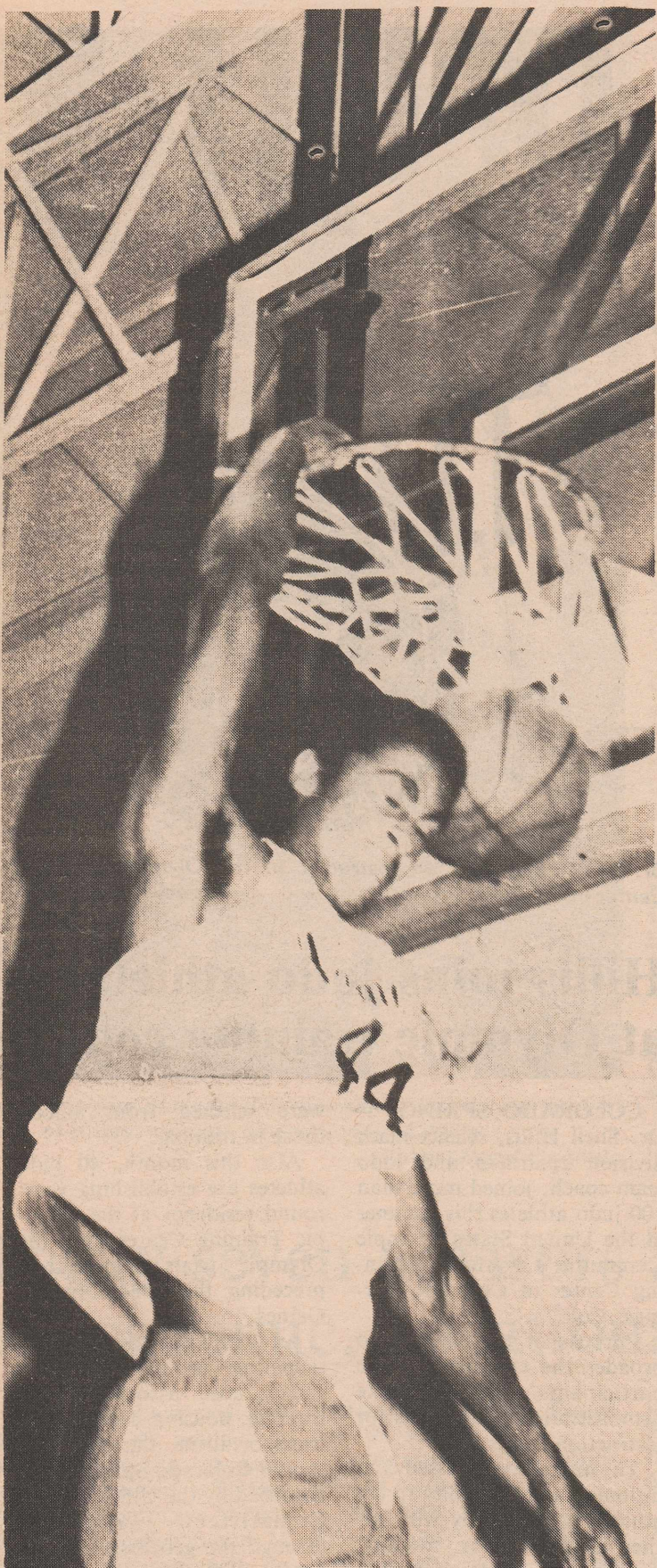


"WE'VE GOT A DATE NOV. 19th."

"That's when the American Cancer Society asks every smoker in America to give up cigarettes for a day. Give it a try. You might find you can quit forever."

THE GREAT AMERICAN SMOKEOUT

American Cancer Society



Westerner sophomore Darren Lee shows some of the style he will be using against opponents this season. -Jesse Sanchez photo

Westerners to be explosive

In his second season at the helm, Westerner Coach Larry Dunaway has put together what he described as an explosive squad, one with more speed and quickness than last year.

Dunaway stated that recent injuries made the Westerners look a little sloppy in scrimmage, but none were serious. He noted that the long Labor Day layoff made them "a little stiff."

One of WTC's big men, Pete Thomas from Michigan, has been out recovering from surgery.

"I think that we are further along than we were this time last year," Dunaway said. He noted the two big men, Thomas and Jeff Reese from New York, will help on the inside.

In a recent 20-minute inters-

quad scrimmage, a score of 75-65 was posted. He said it is comparable to 130-150 points in a regular game, and that was after only one week of workouts.

If his 14 stay healthy, Dunaway feels WTC will be back in the WJCAC race, but he is concerned over rebounding. Last season, the Westerners averaged about 24 per game. Dunaway would like to have 40, possibly "the difference between a good team and a great team."

Three returners are 6-4 Darren Lee from Spring Valley, Cal., 6-0 Clarence Cephas from San Marcos and 6-2 Jerrold Whitmore from San Diego, Cal..

New freshman recruits are the 6-7 Thomas from Oak Park, Mich., the 6-8 Reese from Buffalo, N.Y., 6-4 Der-

rick Grow from Arden Hills, Minn., 6-4 Dwayne Hunt from Jefferson, Ind., 6-4 Mike Singleton from Houston, 6-3 Greg Leonard from Odessa, 6-3 Eric Arnold from Snyder, 6-3 Mike Aguirre from Artesia, N.M., 6-2 Robbie Sumlin from Bakersfield, Cal. and 6-1 Daryl Ward from San Antonio.

The only sophomore recruit is 6-5 Carey Bolton from Bakersfield, Cal.

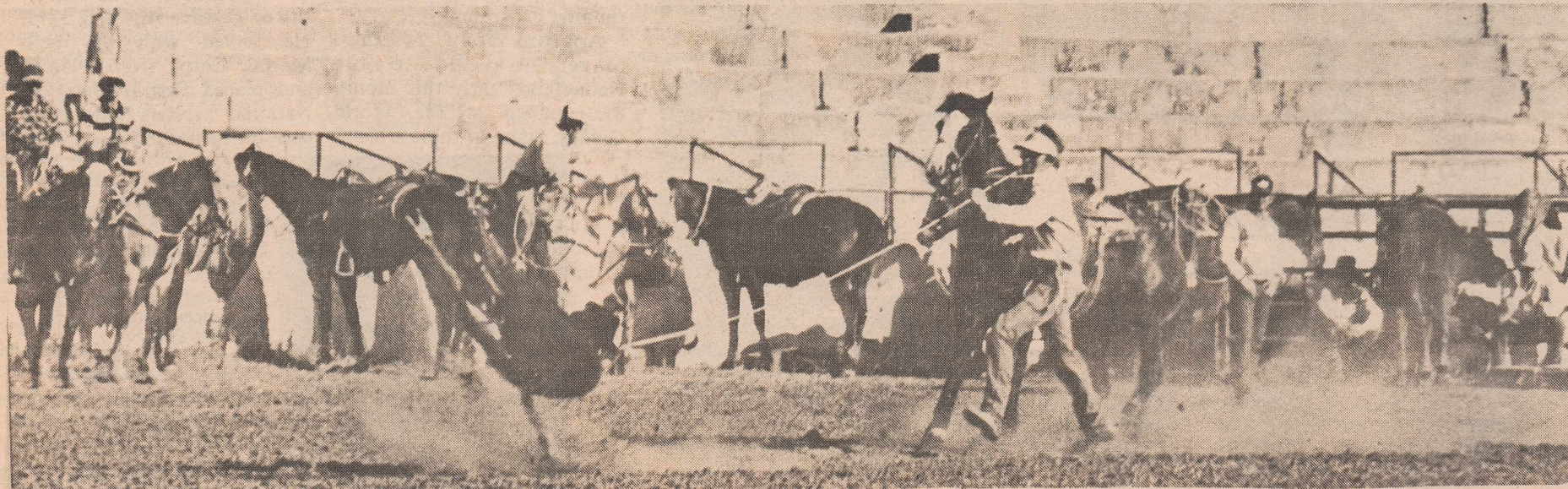
Arnold, a local favorite, was a star on the varsity Snyder High School Tigers' team last season.

The Westerners plan to open the campaign here Nov. 2 against McMurry College. They have tentatively scheduled the Tyler Classic Nov. 27-28 and will open Western Conference play Nov. 30 with NMMI at Roswell, N.M.

Football forecast

	JESSE SANCHEZ	MIKE McBRIDE	DENNY COX	J.D. HELM	BILL McCLELLAN
Dallas at New England	Dallas	Dallas	Dallas	Dallas	Dallas
Miami at Houston	Miami	Houston	Houston	Miami	Houston
N.T.S.U. at Texas	Texas	Texas	Texas	Texas	Texas
A&M at Boston College	Boston	A&M	A&M	A&M	A&M
Baylor at Louisiana Tech	Baylor	Baylor	Baylor	Baylor	Baylor
New Mexico at Texas Tech	Tech	N.M.	Tech	Tech	N.M.
U. of Houston at Miami	Houston	Miami	Houston	Houston	Miami
Grambling at SMU	SMU	SMU	SMU	SMU	SMU
UT Arlington at TCU	TCU	TCU	TCU	TCU	UTA
Snyder at Andrews	Andrews	Andrews	Andrew	Andrews	Snyder

Forecasting this year's football season will be Dr. Mike McBride, journalism professor; Bill McClellan, sports editor for *The Snyder Daily News*; and *The Western Texan* staff members Denny Cox, Jesse Sanchez and J.D. Helm. Every two weeks, these sports analysts will study key matchups and provide "positive" picks for your perusal.



Rodeo Club vice-president James Zant shows his ways of winning big on the WTC rodeo team. -WTC photo

Women cagers sport 'talent-laden' squad

A new squad comprised of five returning sophomores, a first-year sophomore and 11 freshmen has Duster Coach Joe Cushing impressed. In workouts, his sophomore returners have "improved in leadership as well as knowledge."

Coach Cushing anticipates running the ball more this year because of the team's depth. "It's a talent-laden squad," he said, "that has a lot of intelligence and size."

In one of the best recruiting years yet, Cushing said he had no doubts about this being WTC's best year in women's basketball. Favored by many to take the Western Conference crown, the Dusters open the season at home against Cisco Junior College Nov. 2.

Tournaments on tap include Cisco Nov. 12-14, Howard College Hawk Queens Nov. 19-21 and Northern Oklahoma Jan. 7-9, 1982. First conference game is Dec. 3 at home against the arch-rival Queens from Big Spring.

Welcomed back were

sophomores 5-7 Cindy Maddox from Amarillo, 6-2 Dorcas Perkins from Lubbock and 5-11 Valorie Wells from Amarillo, the 1981-82 tri-captains.

Other second-year returners are 6-0 Jackie Briggs from Lubbock and 5-6 Cindy Goltl from San Angelo. Julie Poyner, 5-5, is a first-year sophomore from Forsan.

Incoming freshmen include 5-6 Patricia Beach from San Angelo, 5-9 Norma Frazier from Merkel, 6-0 Shara Fredenburg from Lubbock, 5-6 Sheila Heflin from Portales, N.M., 5-7 Darla Henry from Coahoma, 6-0 Brenda Jameson from Eola, 5-10 Luann Kennedy from Post, 5-6 Dale Pieper from Roscoe and 5-9 Cynthia Wheeler from Southland.

Other top recruits are 6-1 Vicki Teal from New Deal, sister of former Duster star Shari Teal, and 5-7 Tracey Muehlbrad from Lubbock, co-captain of the 1981 state championship Monterey squad and the final player signed.

Cowboys finish 11th in nation

Two college rodeo teams open season Sept. 24-26 at Eastern New Mexico

Following a high national finish, Western Texas' men's and women's rodeo squads open the fall season Sept. 24-26 at Portales, N.M. in a meet sponsored by Eastern New Mexico University.

Dave Appleton finished the 1980-81 season fourth place in saddlebronc riding at the National College Finals Rodeo in Bozeman, Mont. this summer.

Appleton won third in the average with a total 207 points on three head.

In the overall men's standings, WTC finished 11th out of 20 schools represented. Only two junior colleges placed higher. Dawson College won the men's title, while ENMU took the women's championship.

Appleton and James Garlick missed advancing to the short go-round in bareback riding by two points.

Other team members competing were Gary Hickox and Troy Reynolds, calf roping; Tim Gradous, saddlebronc riding, and Chris Welch and Jay Cochrane, bull riding.

Cochrane drew the notorious "777" bull in his second ride, the Professional Rodeo Cowboys Association "Bucking Bull of the Year" for 1979.

Coach Bob Doty accompanied the team.

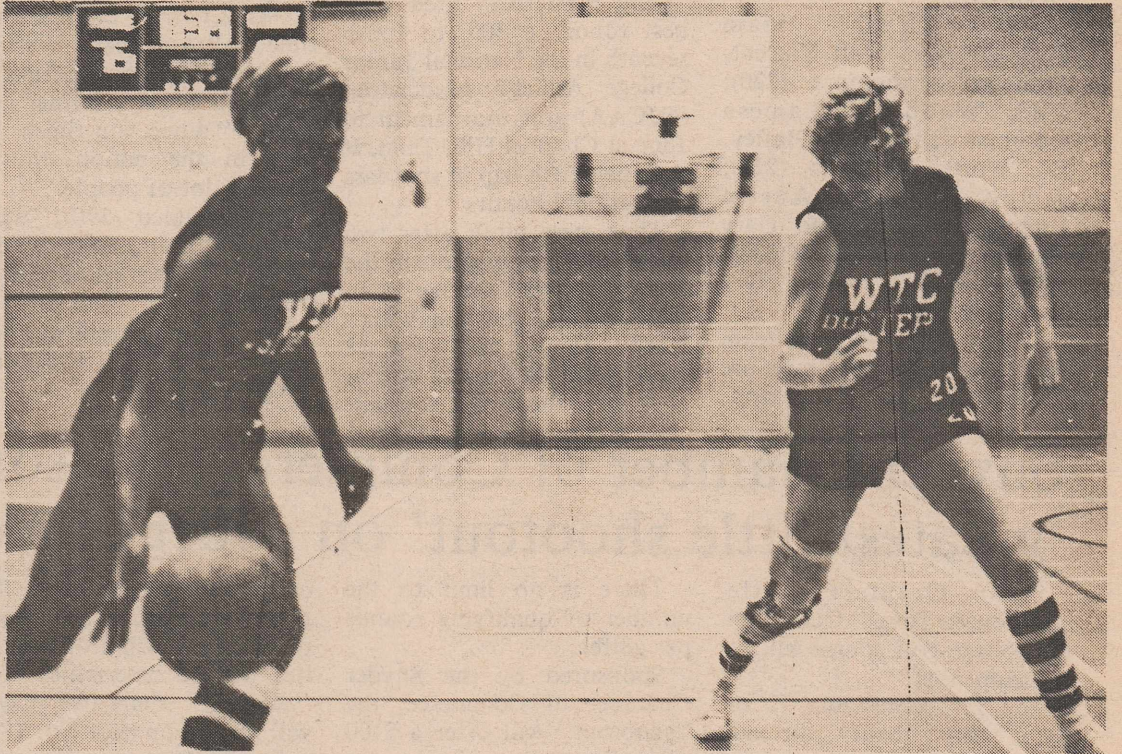
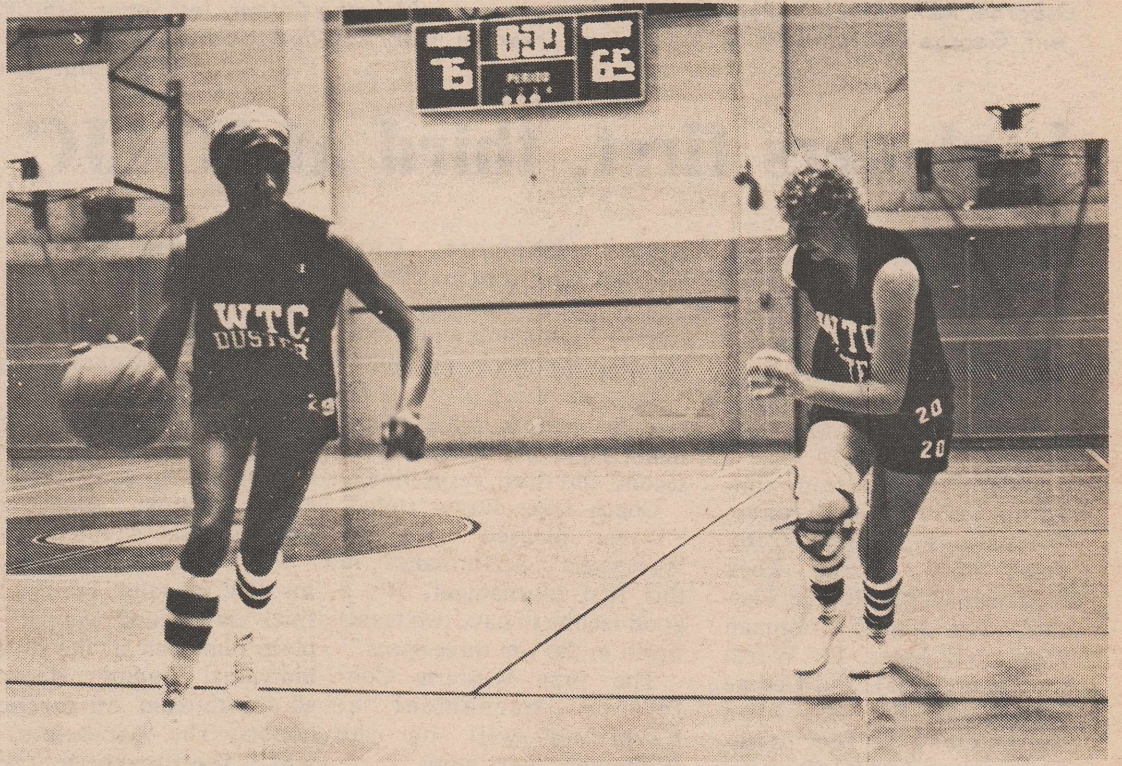
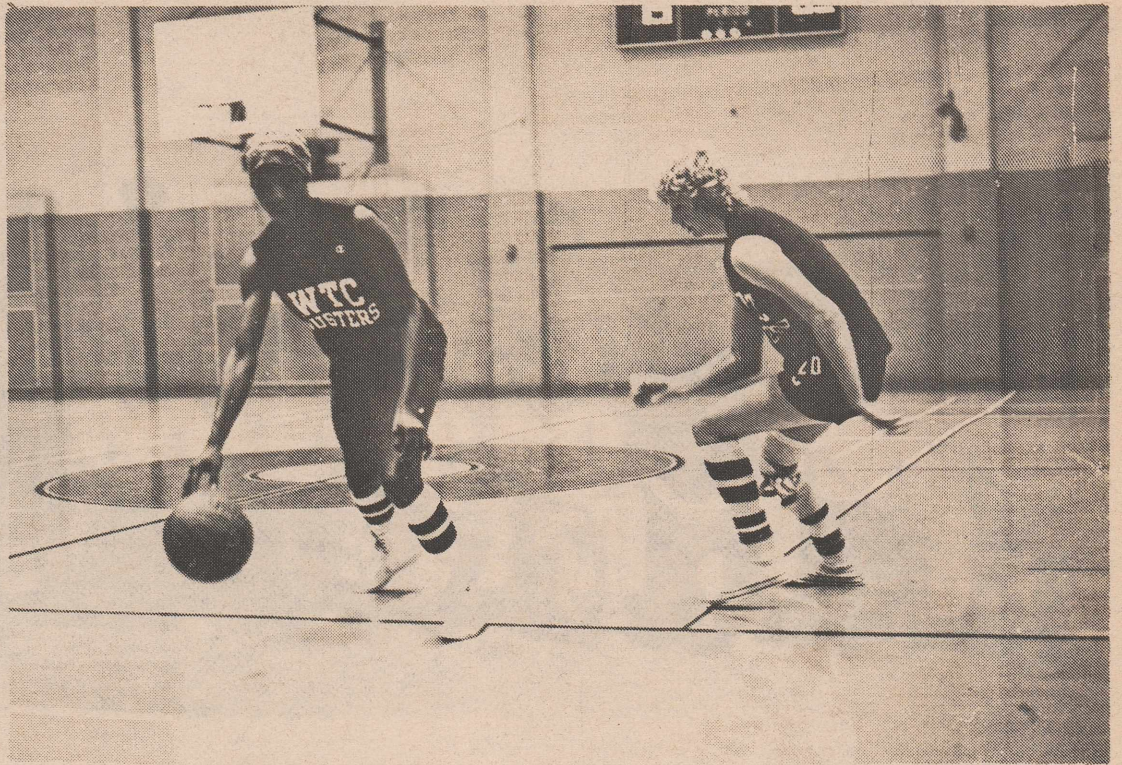
The rodeo was held in the University of Montana field-house.

WTC won the Western Junior College Athletic Conference (WJCAC) team trophy and placed second in the Southwest Region of the National Intercollegiate Rodeo Association (NIRA).

Last month the rodeo program received more good news. Bob and Kristen Tallman donated \$1,500 for the first Great American Cowboy Scholarship to WTC.

Tommy Poyner, Odessa freshman, was the recipient.

Rodeo Club officers elected this month are Larry Williams of Denver City, president; James Zant of Odessa, vice-president; Grant Thompson of Sweetwater, secretary, and Garlick of Van Horn, reporter.



Drilling on ball-moving techniques will help sharpen talents needed to defeat foes this year. Valerie Wells and Brenda Jameson hone their ability.

—Robert Mendoza photos



The Westerner golf team is; (front) Scott McDonough, Ronnie Fletcher, Curt Wisdom, Chris Osborne, Rick Woodson, Petey Petri, Mike Hafley, (back) Jimbo Cotton, Jeff Seger, Matt Vincent, George Gonzales, Philip Jones, Tony Freeman, Gary Ray and coach Dave Foster.
-staff photo

Linksters first, third at NMJC

The Western Texas golf team started the 1981 season with first and third place finishes at the eighth annual New Mexico Junior College Intercollegiate golf tournament at Hobbs, N.M. Sept. 3-4.

WTC's "Blue" team consisted of Phillip Jones, Gatesville sophomore (216); Petey Petri, Round Rock freshman (219); Ronnie Fletcher, San Angelo freshman (224); Jeff Seger, Ft. Worth sophomore (225), and George Gonzales, Ft. Stockton sophomore (225). They finished first over NMJC (Red) by 28 strokes.

The "Green" team members were Matt Vincent, Stratford sophomore (220); Rick Woodson, Lamesa freshman (224); Mike Hafley, Ft. Worth freshman (229); Jimbo Cotton, Austin sophomore (230), and Gary Ray, Borger sophomore (232). They finished third, five strokes behind NMJC.

Other golfers on the team not competing in this meet are Tony Freeman, Sapulpa,

Okla. sophomore, Curt Wisdom, Stratford freshman, Scott McDonough, San Angelo freshman, and Chris Osborne, Lubbock freshman.

Jones' 74-71-71 won medalist honors, while teammates Petri and Vincent were second and third, respectively.

Coach Dave Foster stated, "I am pleased with the Westerners' performance in this first tournament. It's a good feeling to have two teams finish in the top three spots."

The first Western Conference tournament at Levelland will be the Westerners' next stop.

The Westerners fired their best round, a 300, to finish seventh in the National Junior College Athletic Association (NJCAA) golf tournament in June at Chappel Hill, Tenn. It was their fifth trip in six years for national honors.

They were ninth after two rounds but trimmed down the final two days to move up in the standings, finishing with a 1,218. All but the top 15 teams, and any teams within 15 shots of the leader, were cut

midway through the meet.

Chatahoochie Valley, Ala., leader since the first round, clinched the national title with a total 1,176 strokes through 72 holes.

Three other Texas schools finished in the top 10, including McLennan (Waco), second; Temple, sixth, and Paris, ninth.

WTC's Richard White tied for low medalist honors the final day, good enough to place him 19th in the overall individual standings. He earned fourth-team All-American honors. The year before, he was second-team All-American.

"That may be the first two-time All-American Western Texas College has produced," said Bob O'Day, former golf coach. "When you finish this high in the nation, you've beaten a lot of people."

Seger ended 39th, while Chris Johnson, Gary Hodge and Jeff Wagner competed for the squad.

The four-day event was held at the Henry Horton State Park course.

Snyder Chamber of Commerce sponsors 'greatest little shootout' on college links

"The Greatest Little Shootout in Texas" Oct. 10 on the college golf course will be "a happening."

For \$5, contestants 22 or older may qualify through Oct. 9 either here or at the Snyder Country Club by playing a nine-hole round. Then the low 19 qualifiers will advance to the "shootout."

There is no limit to the number of qualifying rounds per golfer.

Sponsored by the Snyder Chamber of Commerce, the "shootout" will offer a \$100 cash prize to the ultimate winner.

Ultimate, you say? Indeed. Here's how it works.

All 19 qualifiers will tee off

on the first hole at 1 p.m. The golfer with the highest score on each hole will drop out. All ties will be determined by a "chip-off." Only two players will remain on hole No. 18.

Naturally, any ties for places in the "shootout" will be "chipped-off" at noon Oct. 10 before the final round begins.

Green fees, cart rentals increased by WT pro shop

Increased fees for the college pro shop were approved by the board last month, involving green fees, cart and shed rentals, and monthly and annual memberships.

Weekday green fees were increased \$4 to \$5, while weekend charges were upped from \$5 to \$6.

Golf cart rentals were raised \$2 for two players and \$1 for individuals.

Monthly memberships went

up \$5 to \$25, and monthly dependent memberships went from \$10 to \$12.50.

Annual memberships were hiked from \$200 to \$275, and annual dependent fees were raised from \$100 to \$137.

Corporate membership dues for the year were upped from \$170 to \$240, while annual executive memberships became \$250 (from \$180). Monthly corporate fees changed from \$12 to \$17.



Intramural Football Schedule

Thursday, Sept. 17	Southerners vs Gigolos
Tuesday, Sept. 22	Rowdies vs Vultures
Thursday, Sept. 24	Welders vs Southerners
Tuesday, Sept. 29	Gigolos vs Rowdies
Thursday, Oct. 1	Vultures vs Welders
Tuesday, Oct. 6	Southerners vs Rowdies
Thursday, Oct. 8	Vultures vs Gigolos
Tuesday, Oct. 13	Welders vs Rowdies
Thursday, Oct. 15	Southerners vs Vultures
Tuesday, Oct. 20	Welders vs Gigolos



Quint fires four-under 31 for top honors in scramble

Dave Foster, Dick Lancaster, Marilyn Lancaster, Bill Halbert and Janet Halbert fired a four-under-par 31 to take top honors in the 5th annual WTC faculty golf scramble Aug. 21 on the college course.

Two teams tied for second place in the nine-hole affair. They were Frank Williams, Mike Otto, Dr. Duane Hood and Kathy Stephens, 32, and

Pat Doran, Jerry Baird, Dr. Don Newbury and Xan Harris, also 32.

Four other teams comprised of four faculty members apiece competed.

Format was "best ball," with individuals hitting, selecting the best ball of the group, and all members hitting from that position.

Coordinator was Bob O'Day, pro shop director.



Winners of the fifth WTC faculty golf scramble are Janet Halbert, Marilyn Lancaster, Dave Foster, Bill Halbert and Dick Lancaster.
-staff photo