

Absences will cause many withdrawals

WTC administrators are cutting 10 names from the student roll due to absences.

This move is called "administrative withdrawal" and is enacted because of state regulations. A portion of the college's funding is based upon attendance. This means that attendance failures will cost the school future money.

For example, one vocational department last year lost a whopping 16.63 per cent of its departmental funding. Over 10,000 attendance hours were lost in academic and vocational-technical programs.

The official college "head count" takes place on the 12th class day. A student who is absent on both this date and another class day within 14 days may be dropped. Tuesday/Thursday class students who miss two classes within this period of time run the same risk. Night students who cut one class (equal to three regular class days) may suffer the same consequences.

"We'd like to educate the public," says registrar Dan Dever, who faces the problem of students who "sign up, pay money and don't attend class."

Dever is concerned about apparent student apathy surrounding this problem. At the college level (unlike high school), students are held personally accountable for their attendance. Students who are administratively withdrawn are refunded tuition fees under state law.

Those who fail to attend during this critical period may find themselves dropped from the college roll altogether.

-Randall Gray and Sue Fowler

Student trip rules set

Sources must be told about journeys early

A reminder to faculty and students planning off-campus trips: you must follow some simple steps before you leave.

First, for trips three hours or longer, or if returning to the campus after 9 p.m., student names must be submitted to Dr. Duane Hood, dean of student services; David Harr, residence hall director; Dr. Ben Brock, vice-president and academic dean, and the switchboard operator in the

registrar's office.

If student names are listed on a trip approval form, an information copy of this form should be forwarded to these four sources.

In the event students are not listed on a trip approval form, student and sponsor names, trip planned, location and phone number, and time/date of departure and return must be submitted to these four sources.

Honor society looks for eligible members

The Scholastic All-American Search has begun, but nobody seems to know about it.

According to President Mark A. Anderson, not one single Western Texas College student has submitted an application for the fall 1981 class.

"In fairness to each school and to its students, it is our policy to accept members from each of this country's 1,500 schools," he said. The honor society is a small, nonprofit organization comprised of undergraduate and graduate students from all 50 states and several foreign countries.

"We started out with only six members, but our 'All-American' appeal forced us into a nationwide

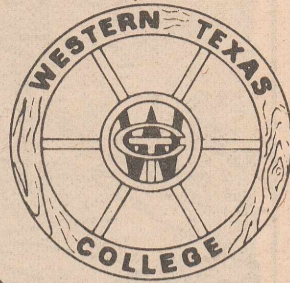
organization."

Last semester, 300 new schools had members accepted.

The goal of the annual Scholastic All-American Search is to admit top students from each community college, junior college, undergraduate and graduate school in the country. The organization has no local chapters, but seeks intellectually mature students on a national level. Students are chosen on the basis of their leadership abilities, physical vigor and intellectual prowess.

Students wishing further information are asked to send a stamped self-addressed envelope to the Scholastic All-American Honor Society, Post Office Box 237, Clinton, New York, 13323.

The Western Texan



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The 81-82 cheerleaders are from left: Dana Kight, Lori Hollowell, Nancy Leath, Kim Neves and Janet Wallace. -WTC photo

New cheerleaders selected

The five new cheerleaders, Lori Hollowell, Dana Kight, Nancy Leath, Kim Neves and Janet Wallace, have a packed schedule in store for them. When the basketball season gets underway, they may have as many as five games a week to prepare for, according to Mickey Baird, cheerleading sponsor.

"The girls have to be in good physical shape and be mentally ready for every game," said Baird. "They have really been working hard on yells already."

Hollowell, Clyde sophomore, was involved with the pep squad for four years. A business marketing major, she was a freshman senator, chairman of the recreation committee, and is a sophomore senator this year. Her hobbies include showing horses and basketball.

"I feel I can help get the student body involved in sports

here," said Hollowell.

Kight, Roscoe freshman, was a varsity cheerleader in high school. The special education major was elected Miss RHS, FFA and football sweetheart, class secretary and favorite, Who's Who, girls state representative and first team all-district basketball.

"I want to boost both the Westerners and Dusters on to victory," Kight said, "and let them know that I am behind them all the way!"

Leath, Midland freshman, is majoring in agriculture. The FFA treasurer received the agricultural sales and service award and was a sophomore volleyball letterman.

"I believe cheerleading is a very important part of sports," said Leath. "It boosts morale and I will take pride in aiding our college teams."

Neves, Snyder freshman, has five years of cheerleading

behind her. She was also a powder puff football member, gymnastics team member, gymnastics sweetheart, class secretary for three years, Miss SHS nominee and 1980-81 homecoming queen.

"I like being able to lead others in supporting their school," Neves said.

Wallace, Haskell freshman, has two years cheerleading experience. A dentistry major, she was an honor student, football sweetheart and band sweetheart nominee, class and FHA officer and second runner-up for Haskell County Fair Queen.

"I enjoyed being a high school cheerleader so much," said Wallace. "I like being with other people and being active."

"These five seem to be the most talented girls I've had," said Baird. "If they utilize their talent, they can be the best cheerleaders ever."

-Margaret Langis

NOTICE TO ALL STUDENTS

The CSC is open each Friday from 7-11 p.m. The BSU is open each Saturday from 7-11 p.m. Games, TV and socializing is sponsored by Student Services, according to Dr. Duane Hood, dean of student services.

Parking ticket problem

There have been many upset people on the campus lately, particularly right after the semester opened. The great majority of students and faculty are disturbed over the parking ticket problem.

Due to an apparent lack of communication, tickets were given out to many people for not having parking stickers on automobiles. At the time these tickets were issued, parking stickers had not yet arrived at the college. This is ridiculous, and so think dozens of folks who received tickets for parking in perfectly legal places.

Recipients of these tickets should try to appeal them and not be taken for granted.

It seems strange that "the ticket lady" didn't notice more cars in the parking lot with stickers on them. Some have complained that tickets were issued in spite of the fact that stickers were in place on windows partially rolled down.

It was brought to light that some vehicles, though not legally parked but not causing danger to other moving or still vehicles, were ticketed by city police. Who contacted the city, and why couldn't the campus parking personnel handle it?

Communication between the parking director and his employees should help this from happening again next term.

In fact, a clear-cut policy is needed on procedures for the issuance of parking tickets in order to avoid a much larger problem than the one many students and faculty currently face.

-Billy Fowler

How to revive a deaf ear

Did you ever try putting out a product for somebody that never tells you what they actually want? Every once in a while, I get the same feeling.

Over a period of several of these editorials, I have also experienced the same empty, lonely feeling. The only mail I get is from the charity organizations asking me to run their ad for their particular cause. (Like the stop smoking ad on page 7.) The paper doesn't even get any money out of those. The reason we run free stuff for others is that we never get the chance to print good free stuff from our readers. This is of course assuming that someone really reads the paper.

Are you feeling guilty yet? Well if not, bear with me a few more lines.

As a familiar voice in this publication, I have often noted how communication only works when the two or more parties involved give each other feedback to think about. Now granted, some of the material may not interest some of you, but there is a reason for this. This paper has no earthly or heavenly idea what you want to read. But take heart. There is a way to alleviate the situation. TALK TO ME!

After all, we do have policy to accommodate each and every idea. Address letters to: Editor, The Western Texan, c/o Journalism Dep't. All letters need to be signed and contain a telephone number for verification.

-J.D. Helm

Jobs can lead to careers

Time on your hands could mean money in your pocket if you know where to look.

Part-time jobs can lead you to a career or give you a chance to meet people and develop a hobby. Before you enter the part-time job market, there are some considerations to keep in mind. Just what time do you have available to devote to this job? Will it hamper your ability to work in school? Is there a job near you?

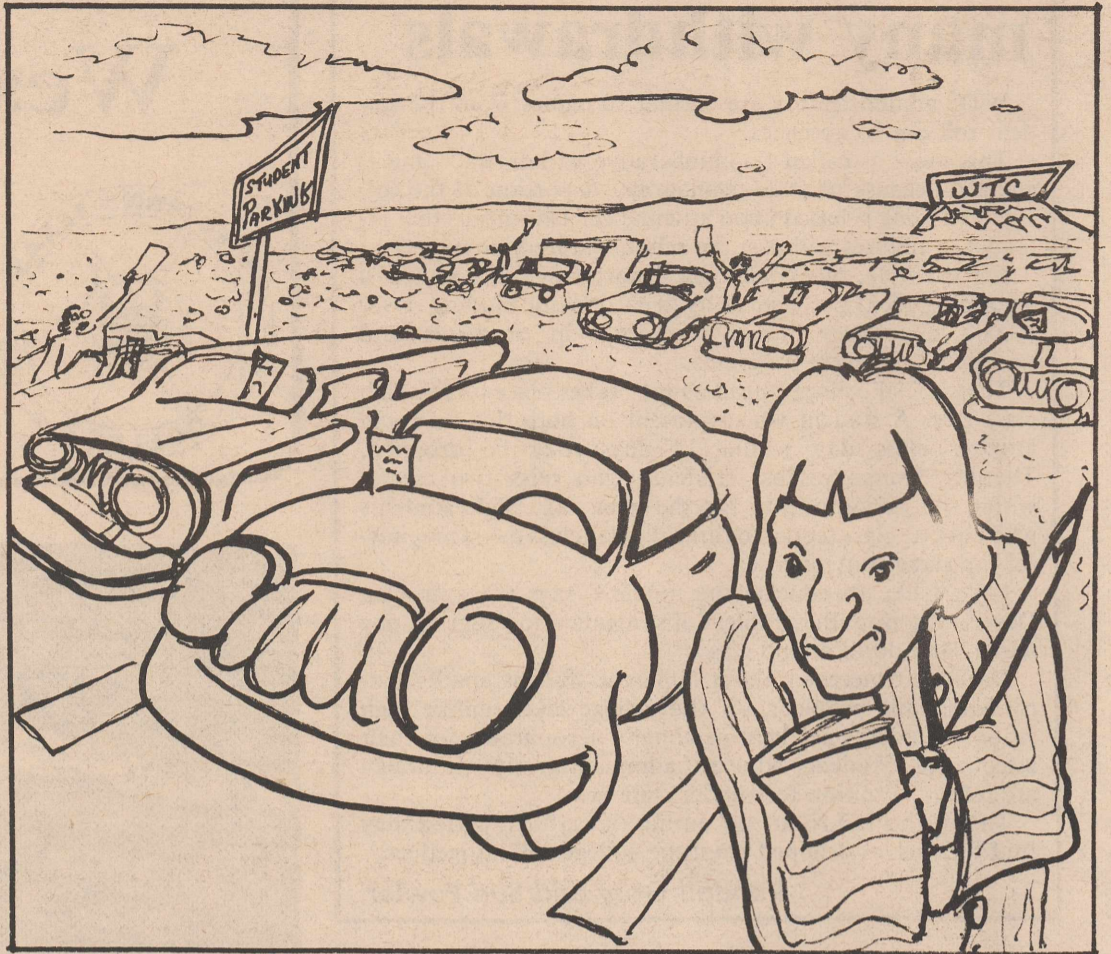
Once you've decided you have the spare time and energy, there is another decision.

What type of job would be of interest to you? Cash register jobs, of course, are the most available. They give you responsibility, a chance to interact with the public, plus a look into retail business.

Other jobs can be related to your career choice or hobby--though you may have to take another job until one opens in your area of interest. Decide what your interests are, what experience you've had, and talk to people in the field. For instance, if you lean toward journalism, it would be wise to go to the local paper, ask about their different jobs. If it's photography you enjoy, places dealing in photography might offer part-time experience.

The list is limited only by your imagination. Once you have decided, go out and pound the streets. When you settle into a job, enjoy the feeling of spending your own money.

-Sue Fowler



An excellent opportunity is available for students, faculty, administrative personnel and general citizenry to let loose frustration. This newspaper is open to suggestions 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

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.

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

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Being an amateur recording artist brings about doubts in the minds of many people. Rejections and lack of confidence in one's own ability to perform are common with "unknown" musical solos and groups.

Not so with *Turnabout*, probably one of the best "unknown" groups around.

Turnabout has performed in concert with *Foghat* and *Blue Oyster Cult* in Lubbock and with *Head East* in Dallas, not to mention numerous nightclubs well-known for big-time entertainment.

I saw them perform in Dallas and was so amazed--well, actually shocked--at their ability to blend vocally and instrumentally.

Playing some of the best songs of professional recording artists, like the *Doobie Brothers*, *Marshall Tucker Band*, *Grand Funk* and *Waylon Jennings*, their repertoire included blues, rock, country and adult contemporary, with skill that created an atmosphere for pure relaxation and leisure. It was indeed a "happy hour" effect.

Don't be surprised if some group by the name of *Turnabout* soon comes out with a good interesting song. Who knows, they may one day "make the charts." -Patricia Quiros

The Western Texan

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Western Gallery



Freshman Rosalinda Ramos, graduate of Stamford High School, is a Leo. She resides in the WTC dormitory.

-Robert Mendoza photo

-Robert Mendoza photo

Vice President 'hot to walk'

Dr. Ben Brock finds roadwork test of self-discipline, stamina

After a hard day's work, many folks plunge into a comfy recliner, kick off their shoes and indulge in a television show in order to relax.

On the other hand, there are some people, like WTC's Vice President Ben Brock, who turn to other alternatives for unwinding and relieving themselves of daily frustrations.

Dr. Brock is "hot to walk." Whether he feels tired or not, he has disciplined himself to walk daily through the Westridge and Colonial Hill sections of town. The trees, beautiful houses, fresh air and brisk exercise help him to maintain proper weight and a good, healthy feeling.

It is through self-discipline that Dr. Brock is able to take 35 to 40 minutes each day out of his hectic schedule to "brisk walk." His set course covers two and one-half miles, though on some occasions he walks five miles!

To some, walking two and



one-half miles may seem effortless. Try covering this distance as fast as you can and at a steady pace...it's not very easy to keep up with Dr. Brock. He claims that he has no particular walking style, but he does stride with a casual swing of the arms, straight posture and a lively step.

Although walking appeals to him most, he enjoys other forms of exercise, like racquetball, an occasional swim and maintaining his yard. A quick glance at the grounds around his home indicates just how much hard work has been put into its up-keep.

The push behind Dr. Brock is his conviction that "our body is the temple, and we should try to take care of it." He also feels that we need to take time to appreciate God's beauty and relax. That way, we may all feel better about ourselves, our surroundings and other people.

-Cheryl Wright

Newsbriefs

Senators elected

Students who petitioned for senators were elected by the student body Sept. 21-22. Results were announced at a campus dance Sept. 22.

Freshman senators elected are Katrina York, Jane Ann Billingsley, Karla Gist, Jon Goodwin and Alisa Wilson, all of Snyder.

More include Tammy Guy, Breckenridge; Tania Mackey, League City; Tracey Muehlbrad and Chris Osborne, Lubbock; Dale Pieper, Roscoe; Deana Roberts, Wylie; Frank Roberts, Idalou; Darla Thomas, Coahoma; Daryl Ward, San Antonio, and Kevin Wade, Stamford.

Sophomore senators elected are Clarence Cephas, San Marcos; Darrell Collins, Snyder; Lori Hollowell, Clyde; Mark Short, Post; Tracy Long, McCamey, and Tony Freeman, Sapulpa, Okla.

FAA programs

October and November feature special programs sponsored by WTC's Fine Arts Association.

Richard Urbis, classical pianist, will perform at 8:15 p.m. Oct. 24 in the fine arts theatre.

He is a young artist from Robstown and has received the master's degree from Juilliard. He performed in the 1980 Chopin Competition in Warsaw, Poland and in the 1981 Beethoven Competition in Vienna, Austria.

WTC's drama department will present its fall production, *Whose Life Is It, Anyway?* by Brian Clark, Nov. 20-23 in the theatre.

Performances will be 8 p.m. each evening, except Sunday's show at 8:30 p.m.

Association members unable to attend performances may loan membership cards to friends or call Sue Lyon, fine arts secretary, said Mike Thornton, association director.

Since seating is available, friends invited as guests must pay fees at the door.

McAnally exhibit

Cindy McAnally, communications and letters division secretary, has been named the first Scurry County Photographer-of-the-Month for October.

Her exhibit includes 15 prints and remains on display for a month.

She enjoys photographing landscapes and scenery, particularly flowers, but also likes to "shoot people and animals in candid settings."

A graduate of McMurry College, she was a prize winner in the recent fine arts photography contest sponsored by the museum.

McAnally was honored at a reception Sunday.

An oriental rug exhibit also opened Sunday, featuring wool and silk handmade pieces. They remain through Oct. 30.

An exhibit of paintings by Jay Huckabee and bronze sculptures by Dr. Robert Taylor also is being shown.

New phone system

"Tex-Ann Telephone," a new state telecommunications system, has been installed on campus. It enables official college business to be conducted at lower costs.

The system will be particularly helpful to faculty in recruiting students, though Gay Hickman, business manager, urges officials to limit calls to five minutes.

The "Tex-Ann" line should be used on all intra-state long distance calls.

In order to use the system, callers contact the switchboard operator, providing her with numbers, then follow some simple instructions.

Other "Tex-Ann" numbers may be reached through this service, he said.

Cont-Ed classes start

Classes in stained glass design, microwave cooking, knitting and crocheting begin soon through the continuing education department.

Tonight, students begin stained glass design. The course will continue through Nov. 15 at Mike McCormack's studio, The Glassworks, at 2405 College Ave.

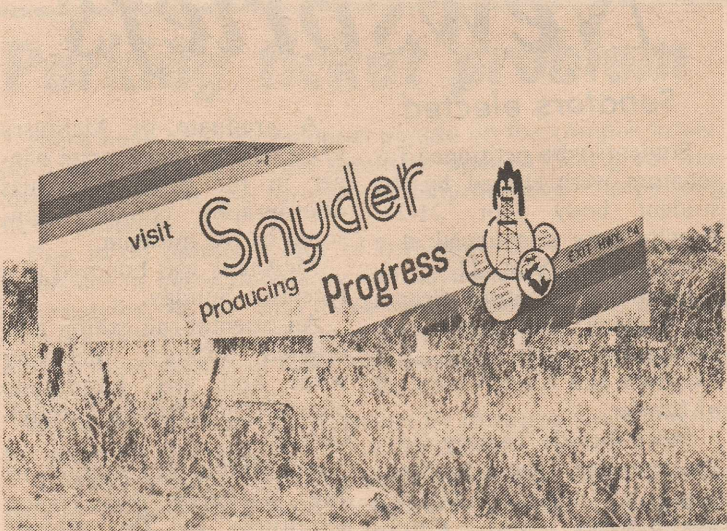
Activities set include window design and sealing. Workshop activities involve complete construction of a stained glass window.

Microwave cooking for the holidays will be demonstrated in an eight-hour class set Monday nights from Oct. 19 through Nov. 9.

Stephanie Dickson, instructor, will demonstrate the use of different microwave ovens in the preparation of basic foods, hors d'oeuvres, entrees and desserts at Richardson's Home Center.

Beginning knitting, taught by Dorothy Dennis, and beginning crocheting, taught by Dorothy Woolsey, are scheduled Mondays, Oct. 26 through Nov. 9.

Materials and booklets must be purchased at The Needlepoint in Cogdell Center before the six-hour classes begin.



Some progress has been made in the last 105 years. White Buffalo Days commemorated Scurry County's past
-Robert Mendoza photo

First White Buffalo Days recall Scurry Co. history

Exactly 105 years after J. Wright Mooar stalked his most famous kill near here—a rare albino buffalo—"White Buffalo Days" was inaugurated last week.

Celebrating Scurry County history with old-fashioned fun and food, the anniversary fete featured a parade and pioneer games.

Local citizens dined on buffalo barbeque, admired buffalo coats, bid on a buffalo gun replica and buffalo nickels, and competed in a buffalo chip throwing contest.

Even Charles Anderson, who immortalized Mooar's hunt in a book entitled *In Search of the White Buffalo*, spoke in the coliseum...and county commissioners won a gold-painted buffalo chip against city officials in what was billed as the "Mayor's Cup Race."

The Eastern buffalo

hunters, particularly Mooar, are credited with establishing early civilization in this area. In fact, this white buffalo "kill" is marked as the beginning of civilization for Snyder.

Mooar, Scurry County's first settler, leased what's now Riley Miller's ranch near Justiceburg for five cents an acre and harvested its grass to sell to mule teams.

He's credited with establishing the first East Coast market for buffalo hides in the mid-1800's. He settled near the site of his "kill", which led to the permanent founding of Snyder.

There are many J. Wright Mooar tales gleaned from all kinds of sources, but one favorite is the time when he was accosted by Billy the Kid and other outlaws.

Whatever the story, come next October, Snyderites expect to relive "White Buffalo Days" all over again.

***** Clubnotes *****

New officers for the Artisans Club are Troy Hartgraves, president; John Hendrix, vice-president, and Pam Watkins, secretary-treasurer.

Faculty sponsors are John Gibson and Mike Thornton.

Plans for a WTC Men's Golf Association are under way.

This organization will function in harmony with Bob O'Day and golf course personnel to plan and conduct member tournaments.

Activities will include a flighted club championship, weekly club tournaments and monthly meetings. First meeting will be held at 10 a.m. Saturday, Oct. 17 in the pro shop meeting room.

If you're a WTC course member (or dependant) and would like to get involved, you are invited to attend this planning session.

Joe Carter, biology professor, announced that the Photography Club will hold its first meeting Thursday, Oct. 29 at 11:10 a.m. in the science lecture hall.

Open to faculty and students, the club is being formed to benefit those interested in learning or improving photographic skills.

Meetings will be held once a month. Planned activities include photo technique workshops, guest speakers, photo contests and refreshments. Anyone interested in joining should contact Carter at ext. 245.

Are your responsibilities getting you down? Do you need a transfusion in order to make it? It's still not too late to let God strengthen you spiritually.

WTC's BSU joins Angelo State University's BSU for a fall retreat, tomorrow through Sunday.

"Join us, and enjoy inspiring speakers and fine music, a good time with other students, recreation and good, home-cooked meals. We will be using the HEB Foundation Ranch at Leakey, Texas, in the beautiful hill country west of San Antonio," said Jerry Summers, BSU director.

Cost is \$12, which includes meals, transportation and lodging. Get in touch with the BSU immediately if you wish to go: campus ext. 271 or 573-0661 or 573-8814. Departure is 1 p.m.

Dr. Joe Reaves, psychology professor, discussed "Vicarious Living" before the Psi Zeta chapter of Phi Theta Kappa last Thursday. His speech related to the National Honors Topic, *The Short Story: Mirror of Humanity*.

He pointed out that the short story can be used as a means to experience life vicariously. It can meet the need of wish-fulfillment; by identifying with the characters of a short story, a person can be anyone and do anything.

Vicariously, one can even become someone "bigger than life" with no earthly confinements at all. The short

story can also serve as a means of escape so that problems and boring living can be left behind.

Dr. Reaves suggested that, through reading short stories, novels and other materials, an individual can learn more about himself and why he does what he does. The short story is also a way to get in touch with ourselves, according to Dr. Mary Hood, co-sponsor.

Did you know that roughly 10 million people will die this year, with hunger and malnutrition the major contributing causes? Most will be infants and small children.

November will be World Hunger Month on campus. The BSU will observe this month through special noon-luncheon emphases, a film on hunger and student participation in financial giving to world hunger through the MANNA program: Ministering Aid to Needy Nations Abroad.

The BSU has pledged partial support of aid programs in Brazil and Benin.

"We urge and invite you to take the opportunity to learn about the shocking facts of hunger in our world through our informative programs, and to join us in showing Christian compassion for the hungry by your own giving," said Jerry Summers, BSU director.

During November, look for announcements of special educational emphases and how you can get involved.

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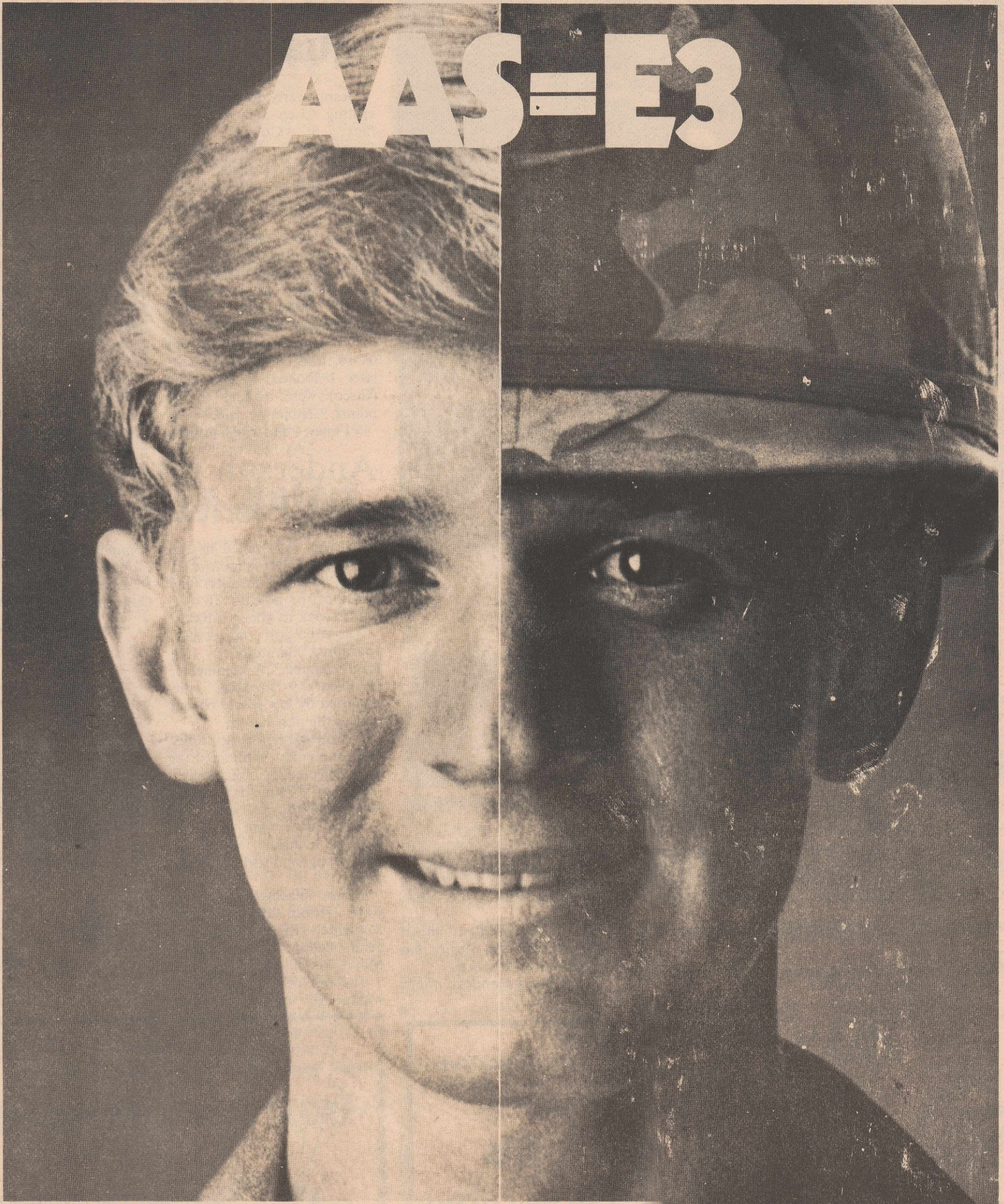
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Better yet, visit your nearest Army recruiter, listed in the Yellow Pages.

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CJC edges Westerner squad in scrimmage

Despite early domination by visiting Cisco Junior College Oct. 3, Coach Larry Dunaway's Westerners outscored the Wranglers in the second half to make the first intercollegiate scrimmage close.

Cisco led by more than 20 points but ended the game with a slight edge. An error in scoring led many fans to believe WTC was further behind than they were.

"We closed the point spread to 10, and about 15 seconds later I looked up and they (Cisco) were leading by 20 points," Dunaway said.

"I knew a mistake had been

made, but it was just a scrimmage, and I wasn't going to stop it when it really didn't count for anything."

The second-year mentor was pleased with his team's second-half effort but concerned about defensive rebounding. WTC managed 13 to Cisco's 36.

Cisco turned the ball over more than the Westerners, but fired 55 per cent from the field. Still, WTC's defense allowed the visitors only 54 shots.

Dunaway's troops had not planned a scrimmage until Oct. 20 against Lubbock Christian College.

Anderson takes top prize over Patrick in 'Shootout'

In what was billed as the "Greatest Little Shootout in Texas," Larry Anderson won a chip-off on hole no. 18 over Jim Patrick to pocket \$100.

The WTC golf course event, sponsored Saturday by the local chamber of commerce, involved 19 linksters who qualified by low scores posted during the past month.

All teed off on the first hole, with one golfer eliminated on each succeeding hole. High scores or "chip-offs" determined who dropped out.

Third place went to Ricky Hopper, fourth was Ernie Armstrong, and fifth Phil Fortune.

Others placing, in order, were Hobie Bolin, Mike McBride, Ricky Williams, Jeral Beard, Tommy Lay, Morris Sewell and Joe Fowler.

The rest of the contestants were, in order, Danny

Brumley, Glenn Polk, Don Hurst, Tommy Aishman, Preston Wilson, Dan Gallagher and Steve Talbott.

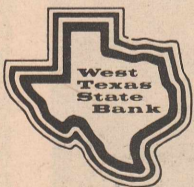


Pete Thomas readies himself to shoot from the charity line in Westerner practice.

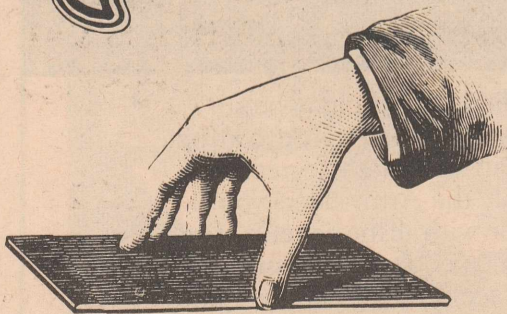
-Robert Mendoza photo



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Flipsters take nine places to win TCU tourney 35-29

The WTC judo team defeated Texas Christian University, 35-29, in a dual meet Saturday in Ft. Worth.

Tania Mackey, scholarship student from the Houston area, placed third in the women's division.

In the men's 140 lb. and under division, Blake Riggs, Carlos Martinez and Kevin Burns placed first, second and third, respectively. Riggs also placed second in the open division.

Robby Trevey placed third in the 162 lb. division.

Eric Johnson placed first in both the 172 lb. division and

the men's open class. Chuck Wood, another new scholarship student, placed third.

WTC took the first three places in the men's 205 lb. division. Mark Thomas took first; Kenneth Levens, former WTC student, placed second, and Jerol Morrow, the third new scholarship student from Houston, finished third. Thomas also placed third in the open division.

Coached by Dr. Shell Hillis, WTC will host a state collegiate tournament Nov. 4 in the gym. "The public is invited to attend and cheer our team on," Hillis said.



The judo team took first in a dual match against TCU last weekend. Front row from left: Blake Riggs, Tania Mackey, Marjann Morrow, Steve Wheeler, Andrew Contreras, Billy Fowler, Alton Sutter assistant coach and Coach Shell Hillis. Back row from left: Russell Johnson, Eric Johnson, Mark Thomas, Chuck Wood, Robby Trevey, Jerol Morrow and Ellen Thompson. -Staff photo

Transfer Day slated

SAN MARCOS--If you are graduating from junior college in 1982, it is time to make plans for admission to the senior institution of your choice.

Southwest Texas State University at San Marcos, Texas is providing a special day for you to discover what SWT does offer the transfer student.

TRANSFER DAY, Oct. 17, is an invitational day for prospective transfers to visit the Southwest Texas campus and be involved in a program designed to answer their questions. Academic departments will hold "Department Exchange" when students may discuss degree plans and transfer of courses.

There will be a session on admission requirements, transfer and award of credit. SWT students will host visitors to campus tours and discussion groups on "student to student" concerns. There will

be sessions on financial assistance, residential living and academic success at SWT.

To receive further information on TRANSFER DAY, contact the Admissions Office, TRANSFER DAY, Southwest Texas State University, San Marcos, TX 78666, or call (512) 245-2364.

For the student who has completed at least one year of college with a 3.0 or better GPA and who will graduate in 1982, you are eligible to attend "JUNIOR COLLEGE TOP TEN DAY" at SWT.

This special time, Nov. 5, will afford academic achievers an opportunity to interview for scholarships, to have a degree planning session with academic department chairmen, to be a guest at the university for an inside look at its facilities and programs.

Information concerning this program is available from Dr. Mary Hood or Martha Gist in the counseling center.

Blue squeaks by Green in Duster clash

The final—80-79—sounds like a barnburner league championship game. Actually, it was the down-to-the-wire outcome of the Dusters' open intrasquad scrimmage Oct. 1 in the gym.

Coach Joe Cushing's "Green" team fell behind 45-30 in the 40-minute "game" but fought back. The final six minutes was anybody's game.

New Deal freshman Vicki Teal paced the "Blue" squad with 32 points, including 14 of 16 charity tosses. Lubbock frosh Shara Fredenburg and Amarillo sophomore Cindy Maddox contributed 14 each.

Standouts for the "Green" were Dorcas Perkins, Lubbock soph, with 27 points, plus San Angelo's Cindy Golt

and Amarillo's Valorie Wells with 10 apiece.

Cushing was impressed with the play of his freshmen, the

team depth and aggressiveness. The recruiting crop is believed to be the best ever for Duster basketball.

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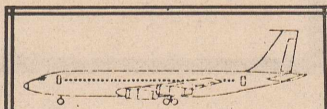
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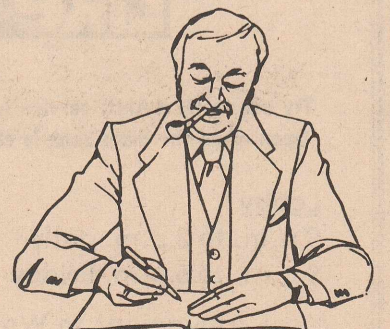
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Undefeated WTC golfers add two conference wins boosting loop show to 3-0

Coach Dave Foster's Westerner golf team still is undefeated this season. WTC added two Western Conference tournament titles the last two weeks to stand 3-0 in the loop and 4-0 on the year.

The Westerners took the second conference meet here Oct. 3 and the third WJCAC affair in Midland Oct. 9.

In windy weather, the hosts fired a 294, 14-over-par, seven strokes better than runnerup Odessa's 301. Midland, with 310, edged New Mexico Junior College by one and South Plains by two, while New Mexico Military Institute brought up the rear with a 328, 48-over-par.

Freshman Petey Petri of Round Rock was medalist with an 18-hole round of 38-34-72. Freshmen Ronnie Fletcher of San Angelo and Rick Woodson of Lamesa tied South Plains' Darryl Scott for runnerup medalist with 73 apiece.

Other Westerner scores were Jeff Seger and Philip Jones, 76 each, and Matt Vincent 77. The low four scores of six players were counted on WTC's par-70 layout.

In play on Midland's Ranchland Hills Country Club course, WTC fired a 289, five-over-par, 10 strokes better

than runners-up Odessa and NMJC. Host Midland shot 303, South Plains 305 and NMMI 311.

Second-year letterman Seger was medalist with an even-par 71, followed by teammates Woodson and Petri with 72 each. Woodson's second nine-hole score of 33 was the low shot.

Other Westerner totals included Jones 74, Fletcher 76 and Vincent 81. Again, the low four scores counted toward the title.

With six points earned in each tourney, WTC leads the Western Conference race with 18. Odessa and NMJC trail with 12.5 apiece, while Midland has 11, South Plains six and NMMI three.

"The Midland tournament was our hardest to get mentally prepared for," Foster said. "We didn't get to work out that much because of the rain."

After the first nine holes, WTC trailed Odessa by six shots, "but we put it all together on the back nine to shoot one-under as a team."

Western Texas takes a break from WJCAC action with the 17th Annual New Mexico State University Collegiate Tournament scheduled Oct. 22-24 in Las Cruces.



Running for what seems to be his life, Troy Hartgraves races for a TD during last week's intramural games.

-Jesse Sanchez photo

'Mural football

*Southerners	3-0
*Vultures	3-0
Welders	2-2
Rowdies	1-3
Gigolos	0-3

* Denotes playoff this morning for title.

The Southerners have defeated the Gigolos 14-12, Welders 14-0, and Rowdies 6-0. The Vultures beat the Welders, Rowdies 14-12, and Gigolos 1-0 (forfeit).



Football forecast

	JESSE SANCHEZ	MIKE McBRIDE	DENNY COX	BEVERLY CROSS	BILL McCLELLAN
Los Angeles at Dallas	Dallas	Dallas	Dallas	Dallas	Dallas
SMU at Houston	Houston	Houston	Houston	SMU	SMU
Texas at Arkansas	Texas	Texas	Texas	Texas	Texas
A&M at Baylor	A&M	Baylor	A&M	A&M	A&M
Philadelphia at Minnesota	Philly	Minnesota	Philly	Philly	Philly
Rice at Tech	Tech	Tech	Tech	Tech	Rice
Houston at New England	Houston	N.E.	Houston	N.E.	Houston
ASU at ACU	ASU	ASU	ASU	ASU	ASU
Denver at Kansas City	Denver	K.C.	Denver	Denver	Denver
Lamesa at Snyder	Lamesa	Snyder	Lamesa	Snyder	Snyder
Total Season Percentages	75.0%	55.0%	70.0%	60.0%	55.0%

Sul Ross outshines WTC in muddy meet

WTC's men's rodeo team was a distant second to host Sul Ross State University at last weekend's Alpine rodeo, but the Westerners soundly defeated third place finisher Tarleton State University.

SRSU garnered 413.3 points to WTC's 220 and Tarleton's 105 in the four-day meet, muddy every performance from week-long rains.

Westerner Dave Appleton was first in the short go-round and first in average in bareback riding. He tied for first in saddlebronc riding in the first go-round and was second in average.

James Garlick was second in the short go-round and third in average in bareback riding.

James Zant won fourth in the first go-round of calf roping but went out in the finals.

Tommy Poyner and Tim Gradous made the short go-round in bareback riding and saddlebronc riding, respectively, but both failed to qualify.

Troy Reynolds and Russ Smith won fourth in the finals in the short go-round of team roping and finished fourth in average.

According to Bob Doty, coach, several team members recently placed in other com-

petition, though the Canyon rodeo at West Texas State University was cancelled.

Poyner won bareback riding, and Smith and Travis Rinehart placed first and third in calf roping during a junior rodeo at Lubbock's South Plains Fair. Smith also placed in ribbon roping.

Zant was 13th at the O.S. roping near Post, and Deborah Lewis made the top 10 finalists in barrel racing.

The Westerners will compete Nov. 12-14 at Texas Tech University's rodeo in Lubbock.



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