

The Western



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Dormitory damages, visitation violations lead to policy changes

Property damages and visitation violations in the residence halls this semester have resulted in policy changes which affect all dormitory students.

Dr. Duane Hood, dean of student services, circulated a memo to all dorm students before a floor meeting Nov. 17, outlining three problems: (1) a short-handed custodial staff, (2) discontinued weekend use of the CSC and BSU, and (3) excessive damages in the dorm.

He said he hoped that a replacement could be hired soon, but, as of yesterday afternoon, none had been employed. Hood said David Harr, residence hall director, will interview applicants.

Regarding the campus Christian centers, Hood said, "Usage was not what we would have liked for it to have been, but we are not averse to reopening it in the spring, if it is your (residents) desire."

"Damage this semester is running at an all-time high," Hood said. In the meeting, he explained that students should accept responsibility for stopping others seen engaging in vandalism. "The acts of these students will prove to be expensive to all dorm residents, both now and in the future," he said. "I'd rather fine the right person."

Any charges to the dorm budget force an increase in residence hall costs for future students, he explained, though routine charges usually are not enough to warrant such action.

About fines and "shared responsibility" of dorm residents, Hood said, "There's no way to evaluate what's fair and what's not fair. The question is whether it's right to fine or not--price is not the major consideration." Believing the issue to be "a microcosm of what goes on in society," Hood said that we all pay. "I don't like it, and I can see why you don't, but

that's the rule and it will be enforced."

He admitted that "some of what's happened was our fault," pointing to poor custodial service (citing brown hot water, for example) and the lack of resident assistants (RA's) on all floors. "But the attitudes of some student leaders living on campus are having a negative influence--what we need is to 'pull together'--be positive for a change, not negative."

RA's "see that a good living atmosphere goes on," Harr said, but none are serving on two floors, South Second and South Third. They must file daily reports on conditions of furnishings, including hall and stairwell fire extinguishers, chairs and items in individual rooms, but "nobody's perfect--everybody's got weak points," Harr said. "Some are not qualified, examples to everyone else, but you take what you can get."

Harr said fine money goes into the Residence Hall Council Agency Fund, which last year purchased a TV set. "It's channeled back for student use," he said, "not used for salaries, maintenance and such." However, he said, in consultation with Hood, he has the right to set the price on major offenses and fines. Any appeals may be brought to the Student Welfare Committee.

If fines are paid in full at the end of the academic year (spring), the \$50 property deposit will be returned to each student, he said, but students who are fined for any reason must make immediate restitution. As stated in the regulations, "Damage to the common area must be paid for by the person responsible, or the repair fee will be divided among the residents of that floor." The "Housing Contract" outlines conditions that justify forfeiture of the deposit.

Although Hood dropped all South Second and South Third

charges for pumpkins thrown down stairwells Oct. 29, George Gann, cafeteria manager, was upset. "I bought them (24 pumpkins) out of my own pocket for \$72, and I only got eight back from the dorm," he said. Each year, Gann holds a pumpkin-carving contest for dorm floors "to break the monotony and put the spirit of Halloween in everybody." Harr said, "We don't have any control over here over students getting them back to him," explaining that the Residence Hall Council met and described the contest procedure to interested students.

Harr originally charged \$8 per floor (16 students), averaging 50 cents per student. "It's a fine," he said. In a Nov. 2 release to residents of these two floors, he outlined this fee, as well as charges for stairwell and hall fire extinguisher glass, recharge of an extinguisher, two lobby chairs and burglarization of a resident's room.

Harr informed *The Western Texan* yesterday afternoon that fines for these assessed damages had been readjusted lower. Originally, residents of these floors were charged from \$5 to \$7.50. The new fine totals \$4.89 apiece on South Third and \$3.83 each on South Second, following the receipt of labor and material estimates.

In the dorm meeting, students on these floors questioned why South First was not charged. Harr said he had no physical evidence of problems there, but that students on a particular floor are responsible to the stairwell outside the outer floor door. Hood said students are responsible to the outer door, but, beyond that, all students in the wing.

Questions arose regarding differences in costs for damaged dorm furnishings as outlined in the "Residence Hall (see DORM DAMAGES, page 5)



The cheerleaders, (top) Janet Wallace, Kim Neves, (bottom) Nancy Leath, Lori Hollowell and Dana Kight, perform at the Westerner-Ranger game here. -Jesse Sanchez photo

Graduate responses urged to commencement form

Prospective fall and spring graduates have been asked to respond to a questionnaire circulated by Dr. Duane Hood, student services dean, regarding "a problem we are facing on date and place for the event."

Hood requests that two options be considered:

First, the event can be held at 6:30 p.m. Thursday, May 20 in the Scurry County Coliseum. Chairs and other items needed for commencement already will be in place, he

said, since Snyder High School exercises will be conducted there at 8 p.m. WTC's ceremony would be over by 7:30 p.m., allowing time to clear the facility for those choosing to leave before the public school program.

Second, the event can be held, traditionally, in the courtyard on campus; however, it would be necessary to have it at 8 p.m. Friday, May 21.

Students must return the forms to Hood's office in the administration building today.

Two short-courses on tap

"Powder Puff Mechanics" and "Travel Without Trouble" are continuing education short-courses on tap in December.

The mechanics class will meet 6:30 - 9:30 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays, Dec. 1-10, in the automotive shop. Fees will be \$20, according to Jerry Dennis, instructor.

Women will receive basic knowledge of operation and maintenance of cars. Students

can use their own vehicles.

The travel course will meet 6:30 - 9:30 p.m. Dec. 10 at Snyder Travel, 3018 Varsity Square, with Peggy Hamm, instructor. Fees are \$4 per person or \$5 for couples.

Tips on traveling economically, with help from an experienced agent, will be provided. Students who decide to use Snyder Travel after completing the class may deduct tuition paid.

NOTICE

The Dormitory will close today at 2 p.m. for Thanksgiving and will re-open Sunday at 2 p.m.

The Western Texan staff wishes you a rewarding Thanksgiving holiday and a safe return to our campus.

Feedback from readers

Dear Editor:

We are offended by many things in our time such as rising crime, international drug traffic, terrorism and atrocities of totalitarian regimes like those of Idi Amin in Uganda and Pol Pot in Cambodia.

A greater offense, though less publicized, is the widespread problem of hunger. We, who are the richest people on earth, are consistently also the most ignorant of world needs concerning hunger: Why is this so?

This article does not propose to answer that question; rather, the present purpose is to describe the nature and scope of world hunger, and to propose not only a humanitarian but distinctly Christian response to the problem.

What is hunger? In our own overabundance of wealth and food, this is the first question to deal with. How can a rich, overfed American really understand it? Only those who starve really understand what hunger is, but they may not know why. We can understand the 'why'.

Most people think hunger is the result of insufficient food, but at this time the maldistribution of food is the culprit, and it is influenced by many things. First, food as a world commodity flows toward the money nations. Approximately 30 per cent of the world's people live on an income of less than \$200 a year. These are predominantly in developing nations with unstable, poor economies (*Engage/Social Action*, Nov. 1979).

Contributing to the problem are drought and poor harvests, political strife (as in El Salvador, Guatemala, Honduras, Nicaragua and a number of African and Asian countries), and natural disasters (*Report of the Presidential Commission on World Hunger*, March, 1980). When food-supply problems erupt, the poor are hurt the most. For instance, in war-torn Nicaragua this April, the U.S. government cancelled a \$9.8 million wheat sale to Nicaragua because so many Soviet weapons were flowing into the country to arm leftist combatants against the right-wing extremist, U.S.-supported government.

The effect was not to influence the heat of fighting but to deprive more people, especially the poor, of any wheat for two weeks. Eventually, wheat came in from Russia to ease the shortage (*Seeds*, Oct. 1981).

Rapid population growth is another factor. In Kenya, the birth rate averages 8.1 children per family. Drought conditions make the staple corn crop unreliable in a nation of 16 million which will double in population by the year 2000 (*New York Times*, March 26, 1981). In Latin America, Mexico City has over 17 million inhabitants. Half the population of Mexico is under age 15--of Brazil, under age 17.

Paradoxically, the poorest nations with the most problems grow in population the fastest. By 2000, it is estimated that only 20 per cent or less of the world's population will be in the Western world. Most of the remaining 80 per cent will live in Third World countries.

What is most amazing, however, is the lack of response to hunger problems. The *Report of the Presidential Commission on World Hunger*, March, 1980 cited two basic approaches to combating hunger and poverty: hand-outs from those who have more, or integration into the world economy so that they can produce for themselves. Emergency aid is, of course, necessary, but the long-run goal should be to promote "equitable development, productive employment, and economic emancipation for the poor."

How can we determine responsibility and courses of action to counteract the forces that create poverty and hunger? The immensity of the problem might lead us to respond, "Why even try?"

Yet, from humanitarian and Christian perspectives, this response is unacceptable. The instruction of Jesus about this demonstrates a principle of compassion and caring: "You will always have the poor with you, and any time you want to, you can help them" (*Mark 14:7*). This is reflected in an Old Testament statement, "For the poor will never cease out of the land; therefore I command you, you shall open wide your hand to your brother, to the needy and to the poor, in the land" (*Deuteronomy 15:11*). Beyond the command in Israel, which concerned caring for the poor of one's own land, is the attitude of Jesus that, wherever need was found, it should be met.

This is an ethical and moral challenge for us right now: "If any one has the world's goods and sees his brother in need, yet closes his heart against him, how does God's love abide in him?" (*1 John 3:17*).

November has been "World Hunger Month" with the Bap-

tist Student Union on campus. Our goal has been to educate and inform, if only partially, about the problem and magnitude of world hunger. There is no more complex problem than hunger. Our concerns about nuclear warfare pale in comparison to a situation, already existing, which somehow permits almost 10 million people to die every year due to hunger and malnutrition and related causes.

We challenge you to consider at least a small part in dealing with this problem--perhaps missing a meal and making a contribution of the value of that meal to the project in which we are participating: MANNA (Ministering Aid to Needy Nations Abroad).

Our goal for contributions to MANNA is really modest, but we wish to use this as an opportunity for students and faculty to contribute to two worthy projects, one in Benin, one in Brazil. Our purpose is not to promote guilt--that is poor motivation--but, through informing and challenging, to encourage some positive response. I might add that, in the MANNA program, 100 per cent of the funds are used in the world hunger projects.

Beyond the giving, however, is a greater goal: to create an awareness of needs, the forces that cause them and ways to combat those forces. This will call for increased political and social involvement--a willingness to work through government, humanitarian, and church structures to aid the poor and hungry without first having to approve their politics, culture or religion.

Jerry Summers
BSU Director

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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:

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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.

Much to be thankful for

We give thanks for many things during this season of cooler weather, turkey and dressing. Families, friends and health are things we should always be thankful for. Ann Chester, cafeteria employee, has a grandson she's thankful for.

Corey Bert Chester was born two months premature. He was one-day-old when he was transferred by ambulance to San Angelo. He stayed there almost six weeks. Then he was in the Snyder hospital for a month. At two-and-a-half months, he had hernia surgery in Lubbock. The doctors were worried because he was so small, but the surgery was necessary. Two years ago, he had his tonsils and adenoids removed but developed ear drainage problems. He usually makes two trips a month in the winter to Big Spring to treat his problem.

Corey's mother died when he was two and a half years old. Ann and Bert Chester adopted him soon after their daughter's death. When Corey celebrates his fifth birthday Nov. 27, they will have his good health to be thankful for.

So many people suffer more than we do, but we sometimes forget that we are so lucky. Be thankful this year for that special friend or a hug you got when it was needed most. But whatever you're doing on Thanksgiving Day, stop and be thankful for something that God created for us.

Corey simply said his blessing, "God is good, God is great, let us thank Him for our food. And thank Him for the bread."

Happy Thanksgiving to all!

- Margaret Langis

Dear Editor:

I praise and commend Sue Fowler in her efforts and accomplishments with the series on diet and nutrition. She writes straightforward, simple and filled with concern. I am glad such topics are in *The Western Texan*.

I wish to convey this maxim: diet and nutrition is not only a three-part series. It's part of a lifelong process for every living creature. I recall an advertisement in a previous *Western Texan*. Farrah Fawcett, poised casually, is pictured by a caption: "If you've got your health, you've got everything." If I may add...everything to start off with on a joyful life journey. Health is good.

There is some interesting trivia about "white bread." For reference, read Dr. David Reuben's book, *Everything You Always Wanted to Know About Nutrition*. Perhaps an easier approach would be to grab a bread wrapper and look at the ingredient label with Dr. Hillis in the chemistry department.

1) Calcium sulfate, called "plaster-of-paris," is an ingredient in many or all popular bread-like items. Did Great-Grandmom put it in her bread?

2) So is antifreeze. Some people in white coats call it propylene glycol. It effectively depresses lab animals.

3) 1939 marked the date when U.S. manufacturers first put some nutrients back into that white stuff called flour. America's top brass became worried about our chances in battle prior to WW II. It seems that German and Japanese men had eaten whole grains and other natural foods for years.

I am glad the FDA requires packaging labels on foodstuffs. Ask yourself this question: If bread is made of whole grain flour, yeast, water and salt, how come there is more to read than that on a bread label?

Let's get the most out of life. Sue Fowler, please keep up the good work.

Yours in health,
David Coats

The Western Texan

OFFICIAL STUDENT PUBLICATION
OF WESTERN TEXAS COLLEGE

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Western Gallery



Vickie Teal, WTC Duster, is a 6-1 freshman from New Deal. She is an Aries. -Robert Mendoza photo

Newsbriefs

Tour slated

The Scurry County Museum is accepting reservations for a three-day tour to Dallas Jan. 28-30. Highlight of the trip will be the Dallas Museum of Fine Arts showing of master paintings from the Phillips Collection.

Seventy-five paintings are included in the show which focuses on impressionism.

Fees are \$250 for Museum Association members or \$275 for non-members, including hotel, transportation, a luncheon, theatre tickets and the guided tour.

At least 18 reservations are needed with \$50 deposits accompanying them.

Reunion held

Several World War II veterans held their annual reunion Saturday on campus. The unit, Company G, 142nd Infantry, 36th Division, Texas National Guard, was mobilized Nov. 25, 1940.

Snyder's group, plus four other companies, formed the "Fighting Second Battalion" which went to North Africa after Rommel's corps was defeated, was designated to lead the assault on the Salerno beachhead, went to Anzio and spearheaded the invasion of Southern France.

Faculty social

The Faculty Association Christmas Social is set for Dec. 5 at 7 p.m. in the senior citizens' building.

Ham, brisket and trimmings will be served to faculty who pay \$7.50 apiece.

Special invitations have been sent to college trustees and their spouses, plus Dr. and Mrs. Don Newbury and Dr. and Mrs. Ben Brock.

R-ball results

Richard Arthur, Dan Biggs, David Fisher, Nancy Wilson and Linda Parker were top winners in the recent first annual WTC - Penn Turkey Shoot Racquetball Tournament here.

Fifty-three matches were played, with 16 going down to the match-deciding 11-point tiebreaker.

String trio

The Fine Arts Association will present a string trio from Texas Tech University in concert in the fine arts theatre Dec. 4.

The trio is composed of Susan Schoenfeld, violist, Arthur Fellows, violincellist, and James Barber, violinist.

Payment for tickets can be made at the door.

Will-power, awareness part of dietary health plan

This is the final article in a three-part series on diet and nutrition. Sue Fowler has moved to Big Spring due to her husband's promotion and transfer. She will be missed by the staff of *The Western Texan*.

In February, 1980, the departments of agriculture and HEW came out with a 20-page pamphlet, succinctly titled *Dietary Guidelines for Americans*. This publication was greeted, in the words of one observer, "with the fanfare of Moses unveiling the tablets." The press was notified a week in advance. A press conference was held in its honor. Front page headlines appeared in the newspaper.

Amidst all this commotion, it soon became apparent that the guidelines contained no surprises and only vague advice. They are:

- 1.) Eat a variety of foods.
- 2.) Maintain ideal weight.
- 3.) Avoid too much fat.
- 4.) Eat food with adequate starch and fiber.
- 5.) Avoid too much sugar.
- 6.) Avoid too much salt.
- 7.) If you drink, do so in

moderation....("The Nutrition Free-for-all," *Family Health*, January, 1981)

The bottom line in good health is always--moderation. This has been a fact for years yet, somehow, to some people, this doesn't seem to be the answer.

The answer to many is crash diets, diuretics, laxatives or diet pills.

Once again, our body is a finely-tuned machine that needs certain foods to keep a balance. Crash diets such as grapefruit, low-fat, low carbohydrate, ice cream and beer do help one to lose weight fast, some even say 10 pounds in the first week.

Wonderful! But it's at an expense to some portion of your bodily needs.

Then there is an unwritten guarantee that the weight will come back just as fast as it left and will leave you craving for the old diet that brought on the problem...plus a few side effects, such as anemia (from lack of iron), loss of hair (from improper intake of protein) or depression (due to

full dietary imbalance).

Diuretics, laxatives and un-prescribed diet pills can do the body harm. In fact, it's well known that will-power cannot be taken in pill form.

Here's a girl who gorges herself on foods, then goes into the bathroom and vomits. The Romans did this!

Meanwhile, she's on a steady diet of laxatives to get the rest out quickly. She complains that she can't have bowel movements without using laxatives. It's no wonder--her body functions have been suppressed so much and have become so dependent upon her pills that they can't work properly.

After following helpful advice regarding eating high fiber and having balanced meals, as well as drinking special tea that's available at any health food store, within a week she was doing well. Still, she doesn't understand her body or how to feed it, so she's on a new fad--starvation.

What needs to happen is to re-train our thinking. This takes will-power and help.

The family doctor can help you to diet, or you can follow a few of the diets on the bookshelf. Scarsdale and Pritikin provide two of these diets. They caution one not to stay on the high-loss diet too long but to get on 'weight maintenance' once the poundage is down.

The main advantage is that such a diet re-trains the stomach, mind and, ultimately, eating habits. The biggest disadvantage is the regimen that must be followed. You must eat so much food when it is prescribed. It can be done--IF you want to lose weight.

Even on these diets, everyone reaches a plateau. That is, when you seem to quit losing it.

The first plateau is where crash diets always fail to work. The first 10 or so pounds lost are usually due to water loss. They come off fairly quickly. Unless one is on a good diet, this is as far as you usually get.

On the Scarsdale, you go beyond this first plateau and, two to five pounds later, you

are there again. This is where dieting with a friend, under a doctor's supervision or in groups such as Weight Watchers, comes in.

Encouragement. This also is a vital part to continuing on a diet. Once you get near your goal, you won't need much--a look in the mirror will do.

Regardless, it's often easier to fall back on old habits. Think of yourself as a 'foodaholic'. Don't touch. Once your eating pattern and weight is set, the idea of moderation takes over. You can eat fattening foods, but moderation will keep you slim.

Good nutrition begets good health. Awareness of self as a complex living organism is all-important to our ability to live happy, healthy lives.

"You are what you eat" is more truth than most of us care to believe.

If nothing else, we become AWARE of ourselves and our magnificent gifts of life--and take the time to understand and appreciate them.

- Sue Fowler

..... At holiday dance in
Halloween gh



Trey Smith, best male costume winner, uses all 'fours' on photographer, Robert Mendoza.



Larry Dawson Jerol Morrow and Robby Trevey point to the freaks.



Other crazy creatures in the cafeteria are David Thornton, Kevin Wade, Brandon Edwards and Carl Mayfield.



Best female costume winner, Debbie Adams, and Debbie Lindsey.

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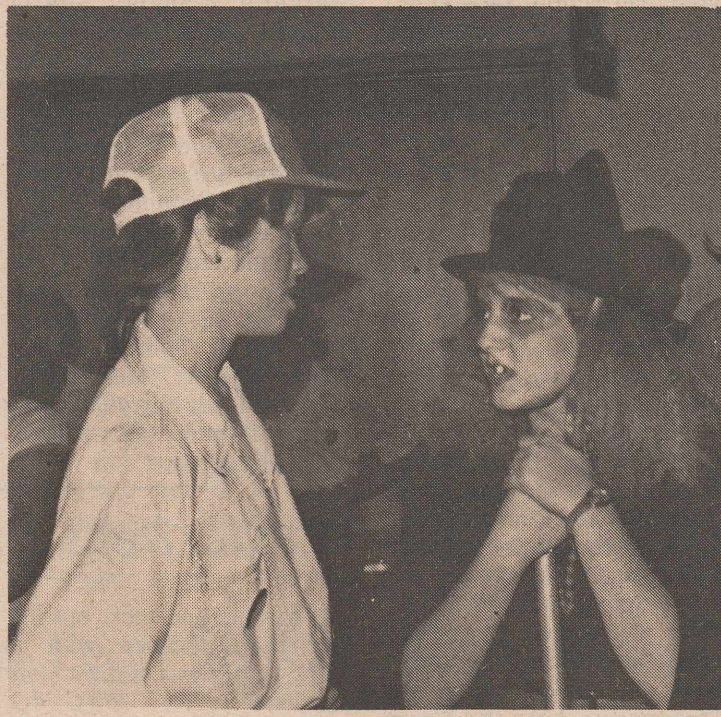
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... in Student Center Halloween, goblins abound

-Jesse Sanchez, Robert Mendoza and Charles Purcell photos



Tammy Weaver and Mickey Baird, activities director, show off fall fashions, so say Gena Peel and Angie Casbeer.



NORTH 1st

North First's pumpkin, silhouetting a witch, brewed up the top carving prize.



Blues Brother 1 (Mike Hafley) and Blues Brother 2 (Tony Freeman) party, too.

(DORM DAMAGES, continued from page 1)

Regulations" given to all students. Although the regulations do not state that prices are subject to change, Hood informed residents that they are. Cited was extinguisher glass, listed for \$15, fined for \$16 and available locally (labor excluded) at five firms for from \$1.56 to \$2.57. However, one firm said installation (excluding cost of glass) would run \$16-18.

Rex Hopkins, maintenance director, said much of the price on that glass "is punitive, I'd think." He said, "We don't get estimates. We just buy what's requested. We give the price that we pay, and what they do with it after that, I don't know."

Hopkins expressed concern over costly damages in the dorm. Following "work order requests," he sends personnel to repair broken furnishings, "usually one man and always two to the girls' wings." But with only four men available, "it's a real problem," he said.

Records show that Hopkins sent men to the East and South wings 89 times in two months this semester. "And we fixed everything we could (this summer) before the students got here," he said.

Following alleged violations of visitation privileges earlier this term, Harr informed all residents Oct. 13 that any dorm student allowing a non-dorm resident of the opposite sex into the room outside stated visitation hours would be automatically suspended from the hall.

When asked the length of suspension (not stated in the regulations), Harr replied,

"Normally, to the end of the semester, but I would consult Dr. Hood on his or her motivation and behavior first."

Test cases have arisen, since one male student was charged and removed.

An Oct. 8 incident precipitated a new rule on invited guests of a dorm resident: that the resident would be automatically suspended. A female student in the hall told *The Western Texan* that an off-campus male friend, unaware of the visitation policy, came to her floor, was informed of the policy and checked with an RA. The next day, Harr charged her \$25 and removed her visitation privileges, warning that subsequent action would result in her suspension.

Harr said, "Now we are on grounds to suspend--this was controlled, by invitation. Before (Oct. 8), we didn't have an official policy." He explained that the resident could not be suspended because "we had to make the policy first."

However, a male student in the dorm told *The Western Texan* that he feared suspension after an off-campus female left his room Nov. 8. Harr said she and the male student came to him, she admitted not knowing the policy and attesting to her friend's innocence. "I told them it's uncontrollable," he said, and no fines or suspensions were levied. It's similar to another incident when females allowed several drunk males into their wing who sought a student. "She's not to blame--if we don't recognize this, all

students would be in constant fear of anyone showing up to get them in trouble," he said.

Harr explained that such policy fits "that reasonable commitment we (Hood and Harr) made. Otherwise, we could've kicked out several more students by now."

In response to what constitutes a "major offense," Harr said that "it depends upon degree and intent." Outlining that several minor offenses can eventually lead to a major offense, Harr explained that "it's always up for question. If it can't be dealt with easily, it can become a major offense."

-Robert Mendoza

Is there life after cancer?



American Cancer Society



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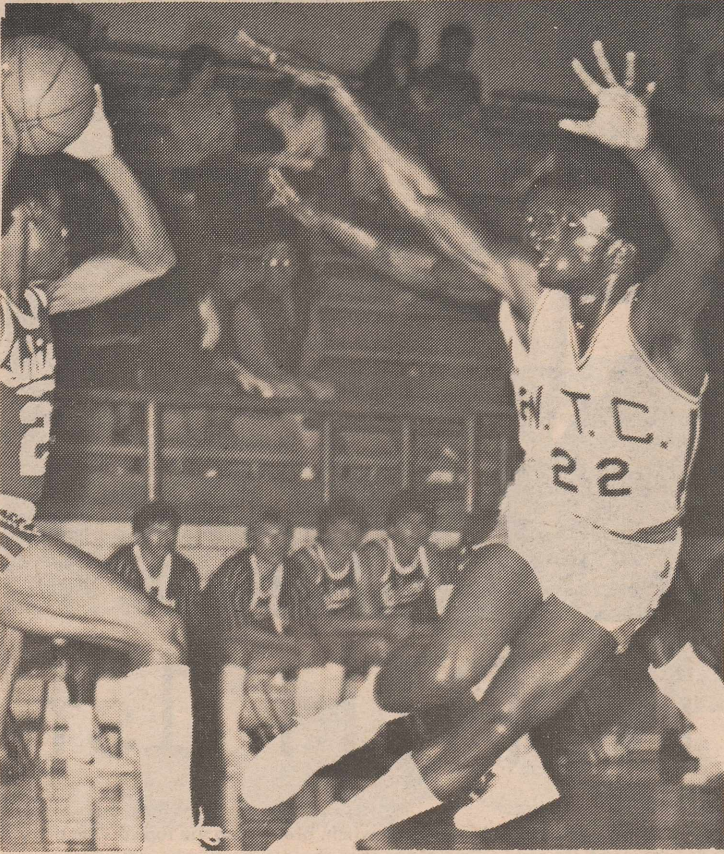
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Clarence Cephas, San Marcos sophomore, defends against an anticipated McMurry College pass in recent home Westerner action. - Robert Mendoza photo

'Mural cage season active

Through early intramural basketball action, the Golfers and Spurs paced the field of nine teams with unblemished records. Several key matches, though, have been played the last two weeks.

Monday, the winners of the 250's-Jerk Offs met. Yesterday, the Spurs faced the winner of the Rockers-Golfers match. Today, the Shady Ladies tee off with the Unknowns.

In recent activity, the Jerk Offs defeated the Unknowns, 49-37, while the Golfers humiliated the Shady Ladies, 79-14. Likewise, the 250's crushed the Superloopers, 73-22, as the Rockers rocked the Green Berets, 104-49.

The Spurs downed the Jerk Offs, 85-28, and the Shady Ladies nipped the Unknowns, 46-44. In related action, the Superloopers beat the Green Berets, 34-23, the Golfers edged the Rockers, 70-67, and the Spurs won over the 250's, 76-60.

Members of the Golfers are Steve Covert, Gary Ray, Jimbo Cotton, Petey Petri, Matt Vincent, Phillip Jones, Jeff Seger, George Gonzales, Dave Foster, Curt Wisdom, Scott McDonough, Ronnie Fletcher and Rick Woodson.

Rockers include Karen Washington, Jon Smith, Steve Smith, Smokey Ollison, Kent Horsley, Bubba Selmon and Mike Boles.

Spurs are made up of Mark Preston, Eric Arnold, Trussell Thane, Ricky Gambol, John Hendrix, Bill Starling, Paul Gafford, Guy Moberley, Clay Gilham, Jesse Sanchez, Jon Goodwin and Charles Edwards.

Shady Ladies happen to be Linda Parker, Tammie Polk,

Janet Wallace, Kelly Godfrey, Margaret Langis, Sharla Rollins, Angie Casbeer, Media Pruitt, Tammy Harris and Daryl Ward.

Individuals on the 250's team are Todd Giese, David Thornton, Stuart Willer, Steve Campbell, Tommy Croft, Kevin Massey, Mitch Lawlis, Kip Elkins and Brady Carson.

Superloopers include Larry Williams, Troy Reynolds, Russ Smith, Todd Whatley, Travis Rinehart, James Zant, Kyle Rowland, Larry Dawson, Tommy Pointer, Gary Hickox and Kirby Head.

The Green Berets are Frank Roberts, David Rios, Billy Garcia, Fernando Romero, Danny Massey, David Jones, Ruben Storie, Steve Boley and Robert Mendoza.

Unknowns are listed as Debbie Adams, Pam Rash, Lori Hollowell, Dana Kight, Tammie Panter, Lisa Odom, Tammy Guy and Lisa Fuller.

Finally, those on the Jerk Offs are Steve Long, Monnie Hise, Mark Thane, Kevin Wade, Robbie Long, Bruce Odom, Carl Mayfield, Barry Ferguson, Tommy Clodfelter and David Albin.

Westerners nudge Ranger

It was nip-and-tuck, but the Westerners escaped with a 73-72 victory over Ranger College here Nov. 17. WTC, 4-2 on the year, led by seven at the half but struggled in the second session.

The visitors outpointed the hosts, 14-4, to gain the advantage, but the Westerners battled back late in the game.

Derrick Grow had 18 points, while Dwayne Hunt, Darren Lee and Jerrold Whitmore notched 16, 13 and 13, respectively.

Coach Larry Dunaway's forces competed in the McLennan College Classic over the weekend. They met Temple Friday and Wharton Saturday.

WTC splits two road tilts

One and one—that's the record Coach Larry Dunaway's Westerners brought home after stopovers in Dallas Nov. 12 and Oklahoma City Nov. 14.

Although WTC hit 14 of 14 free throws, Richland College of Dallas edged the "Green Machine," 75-70.

"It's the same old thing," Dunaway said. "We couldn't get a rebound. It seems like all we're able to do is foul."

Darren Lee's 19 points led four home players in double figures. Dwayne Hunt had 16,

Derrick Grow 15 and Jerrold Whitmore 10.

But it was a different story two evenings later.

Across the state line, Dunaway's troops seared the nets for 55 second-half points to pound the Bethany Nazarene junior varsity, 90-61.

Lee earned his all-time high scoring total at WTC, with 30 points, while Grow added 23 and Pete Thomas 10.

WTC pulled down 40 rebounds and committed only 15 turnovers.



Judo team members placing in the recent invitational tournament here were (front) Tania Mackey, Marjann Morrow, Ellen Thompson, (back) Blake Riggs, Eric Johnson, Mark Thomas and Jerol Morrow. Not pictured is Mike Cummings.

-WTC photo

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Entered Hawk Queen meet over weekend

Dusters take Cisco Classic title

Three straight victories locked up the Cisco Classic championship for Coach Joe Cushing's Dusters Nov. 12-14.

In the opening-round match of the four-team tourney, WTC nudged last year's Region V winner Henderson County, 71-62, behind Cindy Goltl's 17 points, Vickie Teal's 16 and Valorie Wells' 12.

Trailing early 11-3, the Dusters rallied back to take the lead at halftime, 29-27. After playing a zone defense the first 20 minutes, WTC came out in a half-court trap and raced to a 57-43 advantage.

Dorcas Perkins pulled down 15 rebounds for WTC.

In the second tilt, the

Dusters crushed St. Gregory's, Okla., 98-53, with all 15 fems scoring, "surely a team record," Cushing said.

Despite the high total, only four women tallied in double digits. Perkins' 15 was high, followed by Norma Frazier with 13 and Jackie Briggs and Darla Thomas with 10 apiece.

Briggs paced on the boards with 11.

The Dusters hit 49 per cent from the field for the second day in a row and 69 per cent from the line, while pulling down 54 caroms.

In the title game, WTC defeated the host Cisco Wranglerettes, 78-67, to run their season mark to 5-1.

Behind 33-30 at intermis-

sion, WTC came out in the second period to shoot 64 per cent from the floor.

Perkins' 14 points from the inside matched Goltl's 14 from outside to lead five Dusters in double figures. Cindy Maddox notched 13, Wells 11 and Teal 10.

WTC also kept its surprising blocked shot record intact, slapping away 14 of the Wranglerettes' attempts.

Over the weekend, the Dusters tried to make it two-in-a-row at the Hawk Queen Classic in Big Spring.

The eight-team tourney featured WTC, Ranger, McLennan, Abilene Christian, Odessa, Temple, Weatherford and host Howard College.

Rodeoers win Tech NIRA championship

Although Bob Doty's men's rodeo members didn't take any individual first places, they earned 315 points to win the NIRA team title Nov. 12-14 at Texas Tech University in Lubbock. They close the fall term in second place in the Southwest Region.

Against 16 other colleges and universities, WTC outscored runnerup Eastern New Mexico by 83 points. Sul Ross State was third with 208, followed by Tarleton State with 133.

Dave Appleton and James Garlick were second and fourth, respectively, in bareback riding.

Tim Gradous finished second in saddlebronc riding against 25 others.

James Zant was second with a 9.63 time in calf roping. Ninety-two other ropers competed.

Larry Williams tied for second and third in bull riding. Fifty riders vied.

WTC goes into spring competition less than 100 points behind Sul Ross. Tarleton and ENMU are a distant third and fourth, respectively.

Garlick, Appleton, Zant,

Gradous, Troy Reynolds and Russ Smith were included in the regional standings going into the Tech affair.

The spring season begins in February with the Sul Ross rodeo at Ft. Stockton. WTC will host a collegiate rodeo April 15-18.

Fems preseason loop pick

According to the recently released *Amarillo Globe-News* basketball poll, the Dusters and South Plains men are the teams to beat in the conference this season.

Loop coaches gave WTC's women 57 points and three of seven votes to take the title, but Howard College is a close second with 54 points and two first-place ballots. Other squads picked, in order, are Amarillo, Odessa, Clarendon, South Plains and Frank

Phillips.

In men's selections, SPC's Plainsmen were picked slight favorites over Midland, 85-84, with six and three first-place votes, respectively. Odessa, Amarillo and Frank Phillips earned third, fourth and fifth, while WTC was selected sixth. The rest of the field includes Clarendon, NMMI, NMJC and Howard.

Through early last week, WJCAC men boasted an aggregate 39-12 record.



Cindy Goltl, Duster sophomore from San Angelo, tries for two from the line in non-conference play against Cisco College here. —Robert Mendoza photo

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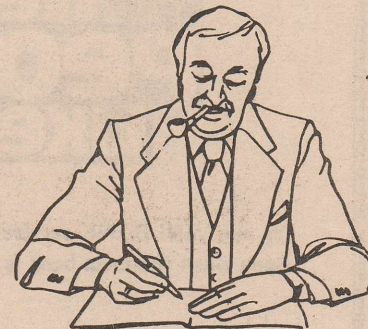
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Just for sport

Counting to 12 tough on refs

As seconds ticked off the clock, the Detroit Lions last week kicked a field goal to beat the Dallas Cowboys. Unfortunately for Dallas, officials didn't count the number of Lions on the field—which was 12.

In films shown, there were clearly 12 Lions in play when the ball was snapped. NFL Commissioner Pete Rozelle had an answer. Officials, he said, are only human and are subject to human error.

Counting to 12 is a tough human act to perform. Of course, there was the pressure of the game and the loud crowd noise as the seconds were ticking off. But isn't the game always under heavy pressure and aren't the fans always loud?

Thank goodness there aren't 22 players on each side, because then the officials would have to be twice as smart. Or there would probably be twice as much -- uh -- HUMAN ERROR, right, Pete?

Mojo has fallen.

This week, Odessa Permian, third-ranked in AAAAA football, fell in its bi-district matchup with eight-ranked Lewisville. After being the

team of the 70's, Mojo magic started the 80's in grand style, winning the state championship.

This year, Mojo went 10-0 before losing to Lewisville in a 14-14 tie. The Panthers have dominated the 5-AAAAA district for the last decade and have outright beaten cross-town rival Odessa High 16 of the last 17 years (the lone exception a tie Permian won on penetrations).

Even though Mojo is gone for the year, there are still other area ball teams in action. Brownwood plays Temple Academy in Brownwood Friday, Hamlin meets Plains in Big Spring Friday, Breckenridge goes against Kermit in Big Spring Saturday, and Aspermont takes on Motley County in Spur Friday.

Congratulations, twice!

The WTC Dusters won the Howard College Invitational women's b-ball tournament Saturday, making it two in a row on tourney wins. The game turned out to be a real barnburner, with the Dusters taking it, 70-69.

The difference was WTC's outside shooting. Vickie Teal and Dorcas Perkins had 17

and 14 points in a match that was a good example of error-free ball.

Coach Joe Cushing's forces currently are top-ranked in the Western Conference, followed by arch-rival Howard.

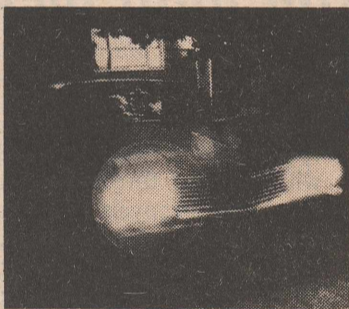
How does the other half play? Very well, it seems.

The Westerners won the opener in the McLennan College Classic last weekend over Temple, hitting 66 per cent of their floor shots and grabbing a yearly-high 42 rebounds. Pete Thomas and Dwayne Hunt fired 21 and 16 to lead the "Green Machine."

Then they outscored Wharton, 51-49, for their fourth consecutive victory and the Classic title, paced by Jerrold Whitmore's 19.

- Jesse Sanchez

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Golfers fall in Bahamas, take last two tourney slots

After five successive first-place finishes this fall, Coach Dave Foster's golf team members proved that even champions must fall—they took the last two places at Sam Houston State University's Intercollegiate Tournament Nov. 8-10 in the Bahamas.

Even in "a garden of Eden," there are snakes ready to strike. According to Foster, they were the championship Ruby and Emerald courses on Freeport Island, each rated over 7,100 yards and "long, well-trapped, with water and jungle for rough."

WTC's Blue squad finished sixth with scores of 320-332-315 for a total of 967. Jeff Seger paced the Westerners with an 82-82-69—233 mark.

The Green team closed out seventh with 322-322-329—973. Leader Gary Ray shot rounds of 85-81-78—244.

In the warm, tropical climate, host Sam Houston won with 308-304-304 rounds for a low 916 total. Stephen F. Austin State University was second with 920.

"The Westerners did not perform up to their ability," Foster said, understating that, up to this trip, his exceptional recruiting year has resulted in three top finishes in Western Junior College Athletic Conference (WJCAC) tourneys, first in the New Mexico Junior College Intercollegiate, and first in the two-year division of the New Mexico State University meet.

"Still, it was a great experience for us to compete in a tournament of this caliber," he said.

Sponsors making the trip possible were Mr. and Mrs. Cloyce Talbott, Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Hogan, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Seale and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Gray.

Judoists place in Louisiana

Eight students placed in the top three of their respective divisions at the Second Annual Judo for America National Open Tournament in Bossier City, La. Nov. 14. Sixteen team members and over 300 contestants participated.

Winners were Eric Johnson, first, men's 172-lb. open; Jerol Morrow, first, men's 209-lb. open; Blake Riggs, second, men's 132-lb. open; Tania Mackey, second, women's 106-lb.; Marjann Morrow, third, women's 140-lb.; Cullen

Farmer, third, 172-lb. men's novice; Russell Johnson, third, men's 156-lb. novice and Ken Levens, third, men's 189-lb. open.

The team has a tournament scheduled in Colorado Springs, Colo. Dec. 5 at the United States Air Force Academy. Last weekend, members vied at Texas A&M University.

Coach is Dr. Shell Hillis, science and math division chairman.




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Cincinnati at Cleveland	Cinn.	Cleve.	Cinn.	Cinn.	Cinn.
Philadelphia at Miami	Miami	Philly	Miami	Miami	Philly
Tampa Bay at New Orleans	Tampa	Tampa	Tampa	Tampa	Tampa
Kansas City at Detroit	K. City	K. City	K. City	K. City	K. City
Los Angeles at Pittsburgh	Pittsburgh	Pittsburgh	Pittsburgh	Pittsburgh	Pittsburgh
Denver at San Diego	San Diego	Denver	Denver	Denver	Denver
Oakland at Seattle	Oakland	Oakland	Oakland	Oakland	Oakland
Washington at Buffalo	Buffalo	Buffalo	Buffalo	Wash.	Buffalo
Total Season Percentages	58.0%	60.0%	64.0%	57.5%	60.0%
	29/50	30/50	32/50	23/40	30/50