

The Western Texan

October 21, 1982

Western Texas College

Volume 12, Issue 3



'WILL ROGERS'—Dave Marquis will perform in the Fine Arts Theatre Saturday at 8 p.m. —WTC photo

'New Will Rogers' brings one-man show Saturday

Dave Marquis, dubbed "the new Will Rogers," will bring his one-man show to the Fine Arts Theatre Saturday at 8 p.m.

A Lubbock native and former champion debater and extemporaneous speaker at Lubbock High School, Marquis is a man of many talents. He has been an actor, the author of books and screenplays, and a popular radio and television commentator. He is said to leave

his audiences more aware of what's important about life.

"I am a teacher," the show he will perform, is a one-man dramatic play based on Marquis' own experiences as a public school teacher in the Dallas and Plano systems.

Non-members of the Fine Arts Association are invited to attend and may purchase tickets at the door. Admission will be \$6 for adults and \$3 for students.

Six Texas constitutional amendments on ballot

Six state constitutional amendments are proposed on the Nov. 2 ballot, allowing voters the opportunity to pass them — and bring to 253 the number of changes in the Texas "magna carta" since it was adopted in 1876.

Proposition No. 1, if passed, will repeal the state property tax.

If passed, Proposition No. 2 will remove the ceiling on the amount of state aid that can be matched with federal money for aid to families of dependent children. It also would remove the current requirement of matching federal funds for state money.

Proposition No. 3, if passed, will exempt agricultural machinery and equipment from ad valorem taxation.

The legislature will be

allowed to authorize four-year, rather than two-year, terms for governing boards of water districts and other conservation and reclamation districts, if Proposition No. 4 is passed.

If passed, Proposition No. 5 will allow Tarrant and Bee counties to abolish the office of county treasurer and transfer the duties to the county auditor, after a local election.

Proposition No. 6, if passed, will increase the maximum interest rate charged on general obligation bonds issued by the state. If okayed, this would affect water quality enhancement and conservation bonds, park development bonds and student loan bonds — but not Veteran Land Program bonds.

State education representative, hospital group review program

Part of the final accreditation process required for state approval of the new cooperative Associate Degree in Nursing program was completed last week. The program is being reviewed this morning for members of the Cogdell Memorial Hospital Auxiliary.

Barbara Holdampf, director of nursing at Howard College in Big Spring, and Burt Morkum, Texas Education Agency representative, toured WTC, Cogdell and local nursing homes and day-care centers. According to Holdampf, ADN director, Morkum was impressed with the facilities and city.

A final okay is still needed from TEA and the State Board of Nurse Examiners.

This means, by next fall, 20 or so local candidates should begin the two-year

study program leading to qualifying them as registered nurses. To date, about 10 applications have been received.

A four-member panel is scheduled to lead the discussion at 10 a.m. today in the hospital conference room. Members are Evelyn Knox Davies, who headed a committee to raise some \$22,000 to buy equipment and materials for the program; WTC President Don Newbury; Winnie Poyner, associate professor of vocational nursing, and Bettie McQueen, vocational counselor.

Initially, the program was expected to start in the spring semester, but it was postponed primarily because of the SBNE's recommendation. If all goes as planned, however, the first class should

graduate in May, 1985.

Since Howard College is finalizing the establishment of another extension center in Del Rio, the board felt this campus should be allowed to operate one semester before beginning a similar offering here. Also, the new instructor is completing requirements for her master's degree and is not expected to move locally with her family until after Jan. 1.

The nursing class actually will be an extension of Howard College on this campus. Students will receive initial class requirements here, then commute to Big Spring for special training. At the end of the program, they will be eligible to take the National Licensure Examination, which must be passed before they officially become registered nurses.

Blood drive set Nov. 2 in Student Center

by Vicky Vargas

The annual blood drive is scheduled Nov. 2 in the Student Center from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Sponsored by the Special Events committee of the Student Senate, the drive is put on to assure an adequate blood supply in the community.

Donors must be 17 or older, weigh at least 110 pounds, and have waited eight weeks since their last

donation. Prior to donating, all donors are asked a few questions about their medical history and health, for the protection of both the donor and the recipient.

Members of the Senate and the Special Events committee urge everyone to donate.

Donors need to eat a balanced meal before and plan no strenuous activity for the rest of the day.

On the average, only about five per cent of the population gives blood. And some of them move or are turned away for health reasons, so recruitment of new donors is important.

United Blood Services is collecting the blood. They service all of the South Plains and Eastern New Mexico. Since the blood is given by volunteer donors, UBS does not charge patients.

Administrators, faculty recently elevated in rank

Two administrators, Dr. Ben Brock and Gay Hickman, have been granted promotions in rank, while nine faculty advancements were recently announced.

Brock has been elevated from Vice President and Academic Dean to Executive Vice President. He joined the administrative staff in August, 1970.

He is the president-elect of the Texas Association of Junior and Community College Instructional Administrators and president of the Scurry County chapter of

the American Heart Association.

Hickman, former Business Manager, is Vice President for Business and Finance.

He is the secretary of the Texas Association of Junior College Business Officers.

Dr. Wendell Jones, Dr. Michael McBride and Ray Robbins were promoted to the rank of professor, while James Rambo advanced in rank to associate professor.

New assistant professors are Joe Cushing, Bob Doty, John Gibson, Bettie McQueen and Linda Wright.

Garage sale!

Something of a "garage sale" is on tap Monday near the maintenance barn area. In fact, everything from a compost grinder in good condition to an inoperative darkroom timer will be offered for sale to the public.

About 23 college-owned items no longer useful will be on public display. Sealed bids for the items should be submitted to the business office and will be opened two weeks later.

Anyone interested in a '54 diesel road bus or a slightly-used electric grid-dle?

"Going, going"

Strike damages everyone

by John Moesch

You think they would've taken notice.

After last year's disastrous major league baseball strike that resulted in a split season and a tremendous loss, morally and financially, for everyone, the NFL has provided us with a sequel. This year's boycott centers around minimum salaries, television revenue and a variety of other complaints on the part of "Sunday's Heroes." The owners have compounded the problem by turning a deaf ear to every new proposal.

It's hard to say which side is suffering more. The players, who have no formal strike fund, lost between \$24 and \$27 million in salaries the first two weeks of inactivity. On the other hand, the Management Council has estimated that the 28 NFL teams lost \$29 million in gate receipts and television money the first week alone.

We find ourselves faced with the difficult task of inventing new ways to occupy our time, instead of our traditional spot in front of the TV set on Sunday afternoons. The major networks have tried to avert our attention away from the strike by stepping up their coverage of college and even Canadian football. This is a good idea — but no substitute for the likes of Tony Dorsett and company.

Even if it's settled, the greatest damage has already been done...to the fans. I just have a hunch the NFL has lost a great deal of support that can't be measured in dollars or cents.

'Just quit your griping!'

by Jana Harris and Erika Lee

"I'm so tired of this stuff they slop on our plates."

"It may not be Mom's cooking, but it's paid for and it's better than not eating."

"Why don't I ever get any mail?"

"When was the last time you wrote a letter?"

"Our parking lot is too crowded."

"If people would park closer together, there would be enough space. Just think, at some colleges freshmen aren't allowed to have cars on campus or it might be four blocks to the nearest lot."

"It seems like every time I turn around, someone's getting another fine."

"At least you're paying with a fine and not suspension."

"The people on my floor can be so loud and noisy at times."

"Weren't you out there the other night?"

"It's so boring around here on the weekends."

"There's plenty to do if you really look for it."

"I think..."

"I think you need to quit your griping! There's something good about everything. If you look around, there's always someone else who has more problems than you. All of us have so many things to be thankful for. Life at WTC is definitely worth a smile, don't you think?"

Sandwich vendor needed

by Brenda Johnson

Vending machines on the campus have a two-fold purpose: to make a small amount of money for the school and to provide services for anyone wanting to use them.

The administration building houses two college-purchased machines. This home-owned, home-operated set-up charges less than any of the other machines on campus.

Perhaps a vending machine with sandwiches could be installed. This would be a good alternative to the cafeteria, the only food service on campus, or could be used when the food line isn't open.

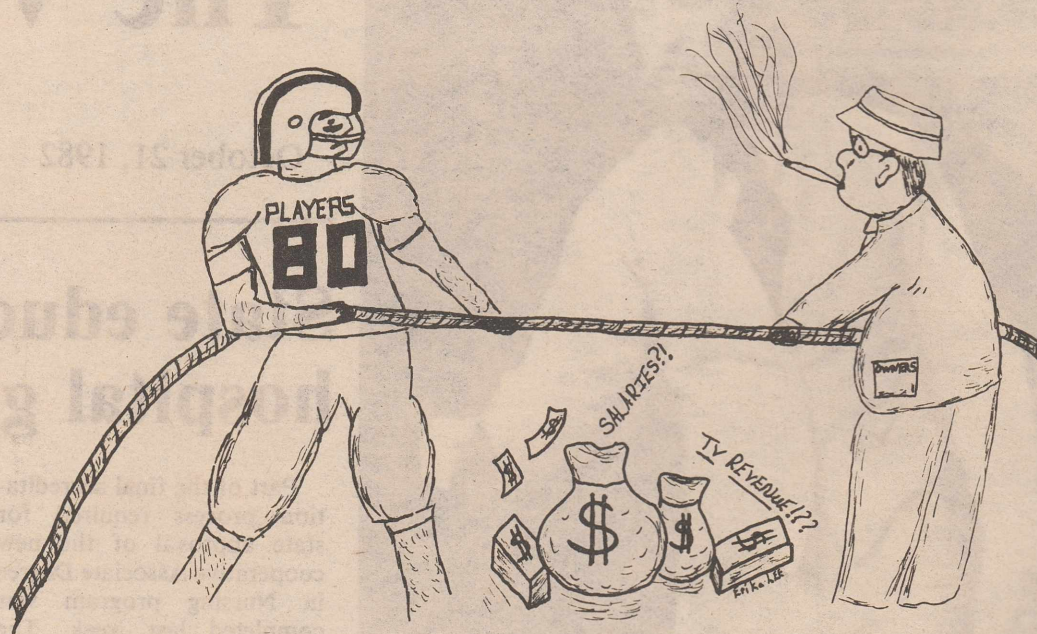
Since it's open every day of the week, the dorm would be a good location to place the sandwich vendor.

Turning this idea in to the residence hall council might be a first step toward acquiring the machine. Then, the proposal should be made to David Harr, residence halls director, and Dr. Duane Hood, dean of student services, at a council meeting.

A sandwich vendor, though, may be hard to acquire. Distributors come from Sweetwater to fill the soft drink and candy machines.

The college should buy a sandwich machine just as they did with the Coke machine. Cafeteria workers could stock it with home-made sandwiches, allowing the school to make more money. Besides, customers would have a better selection.

All the buying has to be done with coins, so — maybe — a convenient change machine could also be installed.



Fall lineup cheats viewers

by Margaret Langis

The major television networks are at it again, as they've been before, at the start of a new fall show season. The increasingly heated race between ABC, CBS and NBC and cable network foes rages on for each audience share they can get. But the problem is that the major networks have come up with a fall slate of recycled shows and have "ripped off" popular movies with their imitations.

For instance, with the box-office success of *Raiders of the Lost Ark* came ABC's *Tales of the Gold Monkey* and CBS's *Bring 'Em Back Alive*.

As if *Archie's Place* wasn't enough of a spin-off from *Archie Bunker*, here comes Sally Struthers, Archie's TV daughter. Her spin-off, *Gloria*, follows *Archie's Place* in the time slots.

Yet another sly imitation comes from Tom Selleck's *Magnum P.I.* Lee Horsley plays *Matt Houston*, a transplanted Texan who moves to California to play investigator. Maybe Houston should have stayed in Texas.

Taxi has been picked up by NBC, "a better station," as professed on TV commercials announcing the switch. Why did ABC let the award-winning show slip away?

Let's hope some of the weaker shows entertain us until a new pilot or entire season rescues us. Meanwhile, America will have the pleasure of enjoying another season of *Hill Street Blues* and *M*A*S*H*, among the Emmy-award winning TV offerings.

Last week's *TV Guide* proved there wasn't anything exciting or interesting on the tube. The best alternative? Give up and settle into a good album.

At home last weekend, I settled back into the couch and heard my Dad say, "I wonder when the Cowboys will be back on *Monday Night Football*?"

Feedback...

Dear Dr. McBride:

I have read with interest and pleasure both issues of *The Western Texan*.

Both have been remarkably fine, particularly when it is considered that it is still early in the semester.

Both appearance and content deserve high marks.

Please convey my congratulations and thanks to Mrs. Cross, and to everyone who works on this fine publication.

Sincerely,
Don Newbury

Dear Editor:

During my stay in the hospital and while convalescing at home, I have received a number of cards, calls and visits from students, faculty and staff of Western Texas College. I deeply appreciate all of these remembrances. They have been a source of constant encouragement to me.

Sincerely,
Franklin Pruitt

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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.

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WARM WINNER—Rhonda Chester, cafeteria employee (center), receives a blanket and jelly-bean jar from Residence Hall Council members J.C. Douglass and Veda Owens. She guessed closest in the Council-sponsored contest. —James Hernandez photo

College life start of 'real world'

by John Moesch

You have diploma in hand, pomp and circumstance is fading out, the tears and promises to keep in touch are over — so ends 12 years of frustration, happiness, disgust, celebration and a host of other feelings you've experienced over this lengthy period of your life. You now enter a world you've only heard talked about by parents or older friends, "the real world."

College and high school are as similar as night and day. The two vary in a great many areas. The most obvious feeling that overwhelms you after graduation is that of independence. For the college student, it's a way of saying, "OK, Mom and Dad, thanks for your help. I can make my own decisions now."

Funny how this philosophy has a way of disappearing when the supply of cash runs low, or the laundry stack becomes a sea of clothes you have to wade through every morning. Even so, college does provide us with a chance to think and act on our own, something we all relied on our parents to do for us in the past.

The strangest thing about graduation is the attitude you experience when you go back home to the football game or some other high school activity. You feel like an outsider, and those friends you've known for so many years suddenly become distant.

They say you'll make some of your closest friends in college. For one thing, you're all in the same boat those crucial first days. "Hey,

which way to the science building?" or "What time do they serve lunch?" or "Don't take Mr. Smith. My older brother told me about him."

After those confusion-filled days are over, we feel like old pros at this college game in a few weeks.

The classes, too, appear extremely different from their high school counterparts. There isn't a home-room teacher or a truant officer standing over you making attendance a must. The college class brings us back to the decision-making mentioned earlier. You can come to the class and try to benefit from it, or you can elect to "skip" it and waste a great deal of money. Not a very hard decision, is it?

Finally, after that home sickness has dwindled and we get caught up in campus activities, we realize something has occurred that Mom tried to delay for years. Her little girl or boy (whichever the case may be), has moved away from home, out from under that maternal wing. Although we never miss the chance to take in her home cookin', that adolescent bond that was such an important part of our lives has been broken. We'll see it through, though. We'll survive. After all, we're independent college students now.

By the way, Dad, do you think you could lend me 10 bucks?

Campus briefs...

An eight-hour defensive driving class will be offered Tuesday and Wednesday by Dr. Jim Palmer, social science division chairman.

Students must attend both sessions from 6-10 p.m. to qualify for certificates of completion. Cost is \$20.

To reserve space, call the continuing education office at ext. 240.

The licensed vocational nursing program has received a \$1,000 scholarship from Beverly Enterprises of Arlington, owner and operator of Snyder Care Center.

Jean DePonte, executive vice-president, and David Crawson, regional supervisor from Abilene, made the presentation.

Dr. James Tully, dean of learning resources, was installed as president of the Texas Association for Educational Technology during the annual convention Oct. 3-6 in Corpus Christi.

WTC President Don Newbury spoke for TAET's banquet Oct. 3.

It's time to get away from WTC and join the BSU for a weekend full of fun! The Angelo State University BSU is sponsoring a retreat at HEB Foundation Ranch at Leakey, Texas Nov. 5-7.

Only \$14 will cover room, transportation and food.

Marilyn Lancaster, assistant professor of English, is the English section chairperson for the 1983 Texas Junior College Teachers Association convention.

Her husband, Richard, associate professor of English, is chairperson of the TJCTA Professional Development committee. His term expires March 31.

A travel seminar, "Coping with DFW," will be offered Oct. 30-31 by the continuing education department.

Class members will fly to the Dallas-Ft. Worth airport from Lubbock and check into the Amfac Hotel and Resort.

For more information, call ext. 240.

Holm concert Thursday

ABILENE--Dallas Holm & Praise, one of the nation's leading contemporary Christian vocal bands, will be in concert Thursday, Oct. 28 in the Abilene Civic Center. The concert begins at 7:30 p.m.

The group will be performing songs from their latest album, "I Saw the Lord," as well as many favorites from

previously released albums.

Tickets are on sale at the following locations: Bible Book Store, H-SU Corner Bookstore, Love Shop, Masterview (Sweetwater) and Songs & Psalms Bible Bookstore (Cisco). All seats are reserved and priced at \$6 in advance, \$7 at the door. Group rates are available at any outlet.

Paper positions released

Staff positions for *The Western Texan* were announced Oct. 12. All qualified members applied.

Dr. Mike McBride and Beverly Cross, advisers, reviewed the applications.

Editor is Roby freshman John Moesch. Jana Harris, Ozona freshman, is associate editor.

News editors are Pat Quiros, Snyder sophomore, and Erika Lee, Ozona freshman. Serving as assistant news editor is Joyce Wallace, Snyder freshman.

Cheryl Wright, Roby sophomore, was selected feature editor, along with Chris Sturdevant, Amarillo sophomore, assistant feature editor.

Brenda Johnson, Lubbock

freshman, is sports editor, and Anson sophomore Margaret Langis is copy editor.

Campus editor is Kevin Starnes, Snyder freshman. His assistant is Vicky Vargas, Ozona freshman.

Sophomores Robert Mendoza of Sweetwater and James Hernandez of Roscoe were appointed photo editors. Assistant photo editors are Candy Turnbo, Snyder freshman, and Tina Walker, Roscoe freshman.

Business manager is Margo Thibault, Snyder freshman, and assistant is Magic (Byron) Timms, Dallas freshman. Reporters include Mike Boles, J.C. Douglass, John Foster and Laura York.

FALL GIVE-A-WAY

ENTER TODAY. You are eligible to WIN a FREE 12 in. Black/White TV SET with a \$5 or more purchase from the Bookstore.

(The drawing will be held Wed., Dec. 1)

WTC BOOKSTORE

Marsha Krenek, Manager

Social scientists produce C-City church chronicle

by Cheryl Wright

"As a community college, a part of our role is to assist groups and organizations within the community," explained Dr. Harry Krenek, professor of history.

Perhaps this had bearing when he and Dr. James Palmer, social science division chairman, volunteered to produce a centennial chronicle for the First Baptist Church in Colorado City.

The book, *Triumph Through Christ*, contains 147 pages of the church's history from 1881, when it was founded, until its 100th birthday celebration in 1981.

Within the context are 90 photographs revealing previous church happenings and identifying 26 of the 28 pastors. Early church programs are included to add even more "color" to the text.

A great deal of the historical material was made available through the efforts of a First Baptist member, Mrs. Mattie C. Hines, to

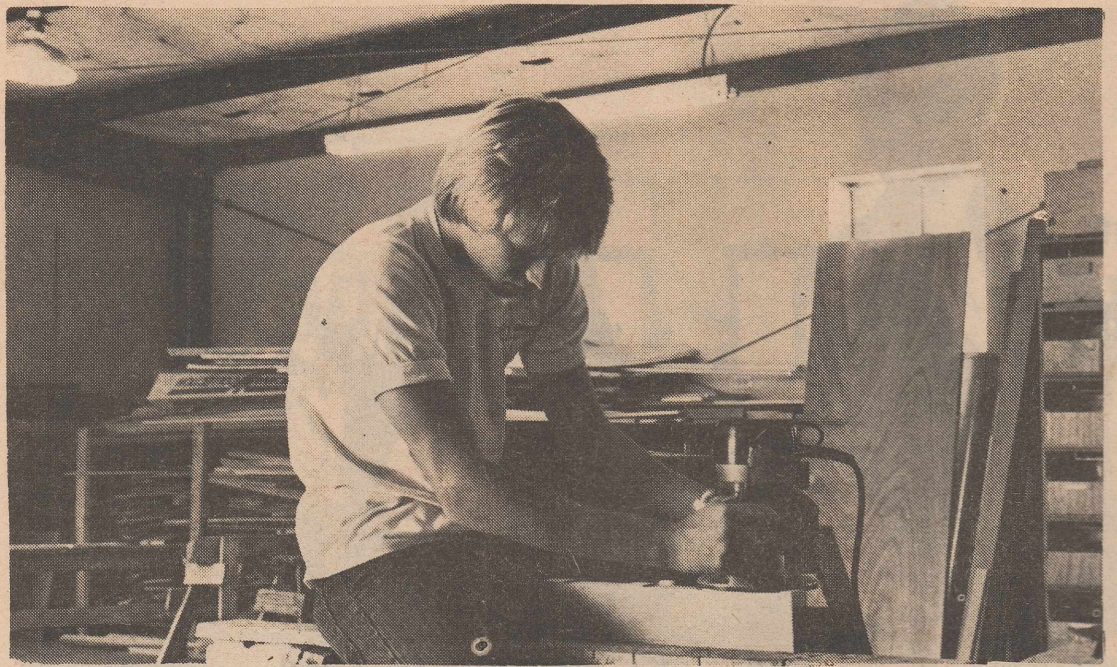
whom the book was dedicated. The duty of Krenek and Palmer was mainly to organize, rewrite, select pictures and design the book's layout.

Any history buffs in this area, or those who belong to that church, might find the volume rather informative.

"I think that anyone who belongs to that church should read the book because it gives a much greater appreciation of the church," Dr. Palmer said.

The historical record volume offers several pieces of information dealing with environmental influences which helped to shape the C-City worship site. The book is being sold at the church office.

A project such as recording a 100-year period does serve a purpose. Dr. Krenek feels that "one of the real benefits of a centennial history is that records, photos and other materials, that would eventually be lost, are preserved."



DELIBERATION—Anson freshman Bryan Carter smooths the rough edges during carpentry class in building trades.

On-the-job building trade

by J.C. Douglass

Exit: residential construction.

Enter: building trades.

And the reason is simple — because the construction industry, one of America's largest, is rapidly expanding and because an increasing population requires new construction at an accelerated pace, WTC started a semester-hour, degree-completing building trades program this fall. It replaces the clock-hour, certificate-granting residential construction course.

About the only thing unchanged is Abel Garza, instructor, who's been responsible for building apartments on the campus.

The Texas Education Agency-approved curricula calls for 67 hours in two years, including introduction to carpentry, and blueprint reading and surveying this

term. In the spring? Students will study design principles, basic electrical and plumbing, and foundations.

After a three-hour related work experience in the summer, members will return for fall classes in construction materials, building inspection and codes, framing, and interior and exterior trim. In the final semester, cabinetry and millwork, and estimating, will be taken.

Naturally, other classes are needed to meet the requirements of the Associate in Applied Science degree, like two terms of applied physics, industrial math, technical writing and a management seminar — but human development and three approved electives round out the requirements.

Five males and a female student are currently involved with projects covering the use of hand and power tools

(in carpentry) as well as reading and interpreting blueprints, house plans and engineering drawings. They will learn sketching and dimensioning, plus reading and interpreting section views, while studying plane surveying (in blueprint reading). Taping, differential and profile leveling, cross section, earthwork computation, transit, angle measurement — all are part of the required activities.

One student, Anson freshman Bryan Carter, said of Garza, "He isn't like a teacher. He's more like a friend who's willing to help, but we listen carefully to him. He knows."

And he does.

Though Garza is interested and will answer any student's question, his priority is teaching what he knows — how to build and care for property. He holds Associate

NTSU displays art prints

Only one week remains for the art exhibit being displayed in the Fine Arts building lobby. The exhibit contains prints by graduates and undergraduates of North Texas State University.

Prints include color woodcut, intaglio, lithograph, etching and silk screen. Most of the prints are abstract.

"I did my graduate work at North Texas State, and I consider this a superb ex-

hibit," commended John Gibson, show director and art instructor. "Prints are an extremely technical side of art, taking many hours of hard work."

Future exhibits to look forward to in the lobby include paintings by Jeff Tabor, associate professor of art at Abilene Christian University in November, and an exhibit by WTC art faculty in December.

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KEITH HACKFELD, OWNER

Campus Bible chairs plan Halloween celebration

Don't put your Halloween costume away Oct. 26 because Oct. 29 the BSU-CSC are combining efforts this month to give a spectacular Halloween celebration.

Starting at 7 p.m., a

costume party will be held at the Baptist Student Center. Admission is \$1 per person. Prizes will be awarded for the best costumes. The party is scheduled to last until 9 p.m.

Then at 9:30, a bus will

leave the west parking lot. For \$1, you will visit the haunted house sponsored by Kappa Chi. It's located about seven miles south of the college. Transportation will be provided to and from the house.

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EYE STRAIN—The first female in the new class, Carlena Darrieulat, sharpens one of several tools that beginning students are taught to use. —James Hernandez photos

program debuts this term

in Applied Science and Bachelor of Science degrees from Texas State Technical Institute and Texas A&I University, respectively.

"I think our program is the best in the area, maybe even in Texas," Carter said.

Garza wants more students for his program and expects 10 to 15 next year, "but anyone can come in and take a course," he said. Word of mouth and individual recruiting are his best tools for informing the public and recruiting students. Those in the program now plan either to use their experiences for personal gain or to make a living in the construction business.

One look at Garza's budget shows that the program is dead serious. He admitted, "Buying big materials takes bids, while we look around for small items." Almost half (\$5,000)

of his \$12,215 instructional budget calls for teaching supplies, while funds are allotted for part-time and work-study employment, travel, audio-visual and office supplies, repairs and machine maintenance, and furniture and minor equipment, among others.

Following a precedent set by her parents, Carlena Darrieulat is learning building skills. The daughter of Bob and Carla Beard, who enrolled in residential construction in 1980-81, she is the first female in the new class.

Like the Beards, Darrieulat has a special reason for studying construction — she plans to use her skills to remodel the home she and husband, Stan, bought in Ira when they moved here last November from California. Her parents have completed the foundation of their new

home near Ira and hope to finish it by the end of the year.

Students in building trades will annually spend about \$140 in tuition, \$135 in books and fees and \$100 in hand tools.

As the program brochure outlines, "Tomorrow's America and tomorrow's world will require craftsmen with skill and experience in new tools and techniques. Students in the building trades program have before them the challenge to provide one of the three necessities of man — to house and shelter the people of this earth."

And after completing this on-the-job training program, students will be prepared to meet this challenge. Thanks to the able leadership of Abel Garza — and one college's commitment to academic excellence in occupational-technical education.

Mendoza re-elected Press Club president

Three sophomores were recently re-elected as officers of the Press Club.

Robert Mendoza, from Sweetwater, was re-elected president; Margaret Langis, from Anson, was named

vice-president, and Pat Quiros, from Snyder, was voted secretary. Brenda Johnson, Lubbock freshman, will serve her first term as treasurer.

The Press Club supports

the journalism department and related journalism activities. In past years, members have organized "The Great Giveaway," a major project designed to offset expenses.

IMPRESSIONS

'Country' look popular

by Chris Sturdevant

"Significant changes seldom happen in men's wear. When they do, they tend to be subtle — shifts in the size of a lapel, the cut of a jacket or the width of a tie. This year there are several interesting shifts, still subtle, but they do add up to a new spirit in men's dressing" (George O'Brien for *The New York Times Magazine*).

From the early '50s to the late '70s, dark suits and pinstripes of varying widths were the standard for business and after-hours recreation.

But, in the last two years, men's fashions have come to life with vibrant colors and creative patterns. Natural and blended fabrics in herringbone and tweed plaids are being used for sports coats as well as suits.

A closer look at these muted hues, which appear to be solid, reveals many different colors.

This "country gentleman" look is gaining wide-spread popularity in the city. For instance, what's to prevent a man from wearing a dark, plaid shirt with a tie and a classic tweed suit to the office?

For those cold fall and winter days, you may choose to add a sweater.

Many of the new tweed suits can be worn as separates. You could wear the jacket with a tie and jeans for a casual look, or you might opt to don the trousers with a contrasting sports jacket for a dressier appearance. These suits and sports coats are available in many styles and patterns.

Stylish fashions can be worn with a variety of shirts, slacks and sweaters to create as many different looks as there are tastes. With the lack of conventionalism in today's fashion code, your imagination is your only limit.

Artists stage 'all-nighter'

"The art department thought we were crazy!" said Donna Schubert, a Sweetwater art student.

Pressed to complete advertising art projects for instructor John Gibson the following day, a group of students stayed past their 6:30-9:30 p.m. art class. By 2 a.m., the mood to keep going had engulfed those present. Creativity enticed, as students flowed from completion of their assignment to an all-night "paint in."

Eighty-three rolled in as students rolled out to shower before a full day of classes. Some were lucky enough to grab naps at 5 p.m. before their 6:30 Ad Art class.

Procrastination has been the catalyst for tonight's planned all-night "paint in." Anybody is welcome to come and paint.

Sleeping bags are not furnished, so bring your own, though you'll probably get mood sickness and paint the night away!

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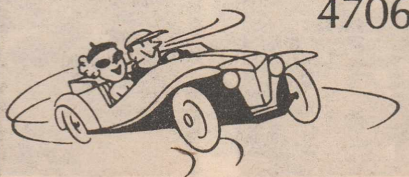
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Typical day in

by Jana Harris and John Moesch



Morning glory? A residence hall coed goes through her beauty rituals before her early government class.

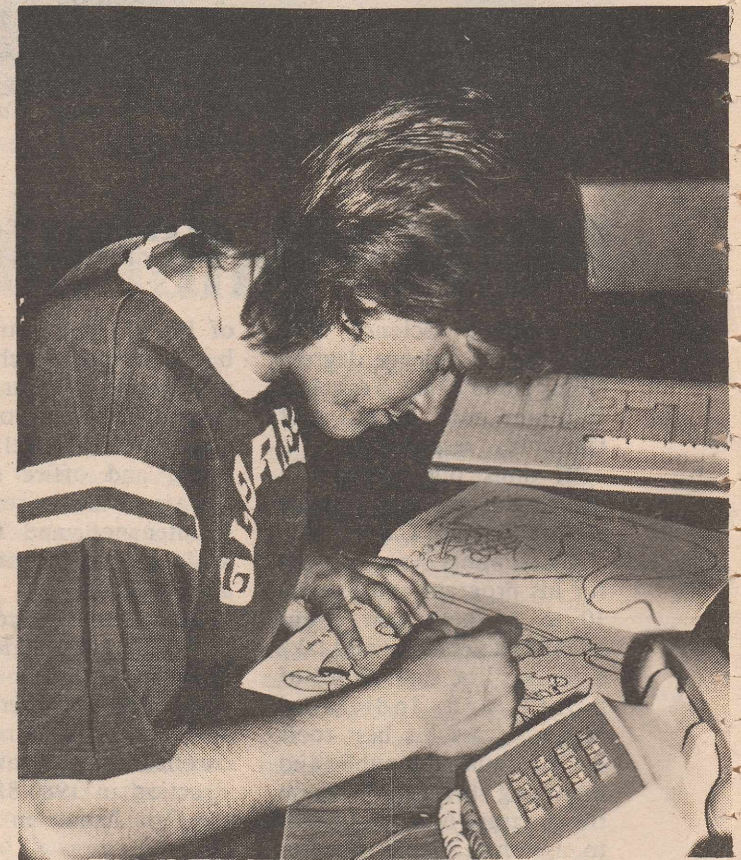
“Rezzie Johnny” gropes for the alarm as it blares its wake-up call at 6:30 a.m. Bleary-eyed, he strolls to the showers only to find them occupied by other early birds. Sauntering back to the room, he wipes the sleep from his eyes, makes the bed and returns to the showers.

If he isn’t awake now, he’s sure to liven up with the

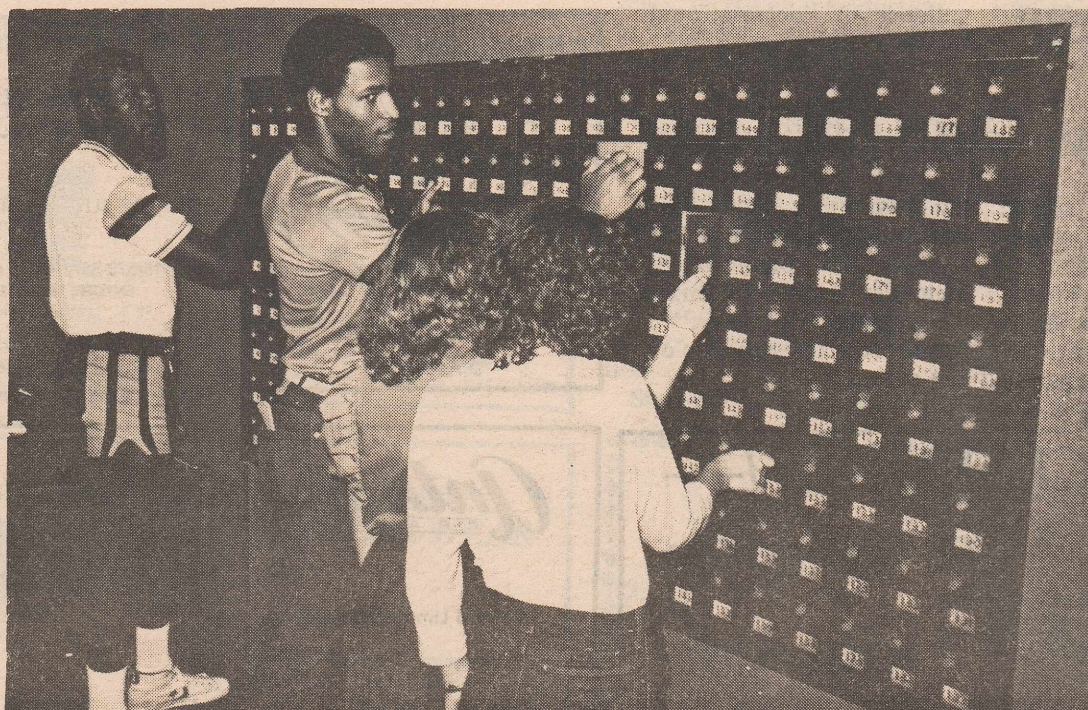
“snap, crackle and pop” of Rice Krispies at breakfast.

As he sleeps through his English lecture on Plato, he contemplates whether or not he will survive George Washington and the American Revolution in History 131. The minutes turn into hours.

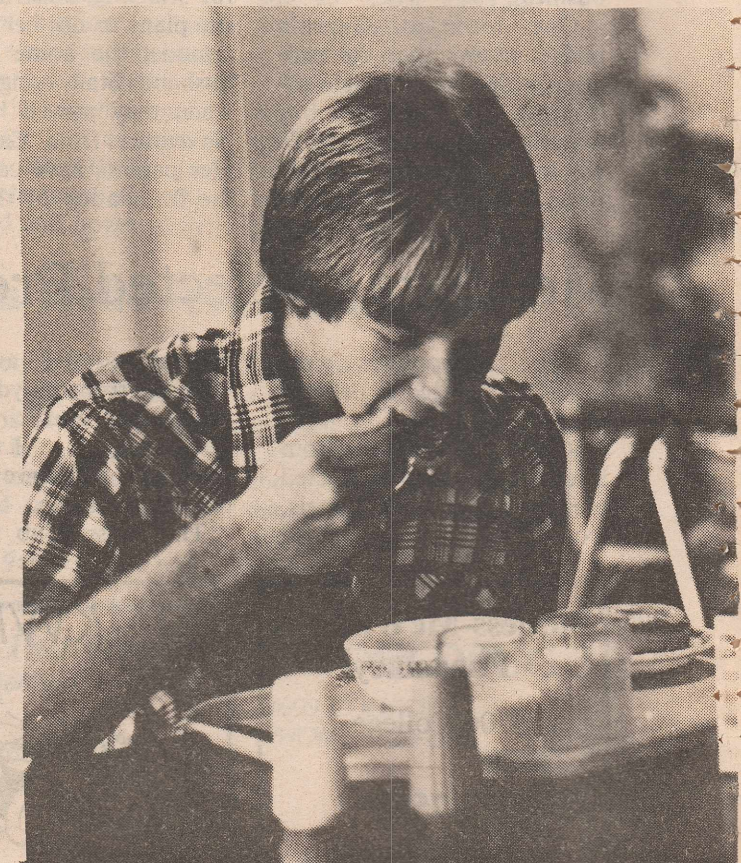
Class dismissed. He joins the crowd at the mail boxes



Concentrating on artwork, Duster Sheila Heflin puts her best crayola forward.



“Please, Mr. Postman”—Hoping for long-awaited letters are Westerners Larry Banks and Darrell Joiner, plus Tammy Porter and Tonnie Sanders.



Freshman Ronnie Hoff follows his nose to the Fruit Loop bowl at breakfast.

n life of dorm 'rezzie' chaotic, unique

to see if Billy Bob from back home or sweetheart Sally Sue thought of him today. They did!

Heading back to the room, he passes the lobby filled with people caught up in "All My Children," and they aren't just girls! Student TV tastes vary from "Bugs Bunny" to "Young and Restless" during the day, while "Happy Days" and

"Chips" control the set at night.

After lunch, the afternoons are usually spent studying, socializing or listening to music. Powerful speakers may come in handy, though, as AC-DC and "Back in Black" fill one end of the floor. The other end is kicking it up with "All My Rowdy Friends" and Hank Williams Jr.

Dorm decoration is an interesting feature. Some decor consists of the drab four bare walls and a window, while the more creative counter features posters ranging from Coors to rainbows to Garfield, as well as fishnets, flags and 8x10s of a favorite high school honey.

In the evening, after supper, he may enjoy popcorn and a concert in the cour-

tyard of the north dorms. About 10 p.m. the snack attack hits--and it's the usual late-night trip to "the Hut" for a pan pizza, day-old burritos from Allsups or everyone's favorite: Sonic No. 2 with cheese.

He might as well not plan on hitting the hay before 11:30 anyway 'cause the phones don't stop ringing and the prank calls are funny

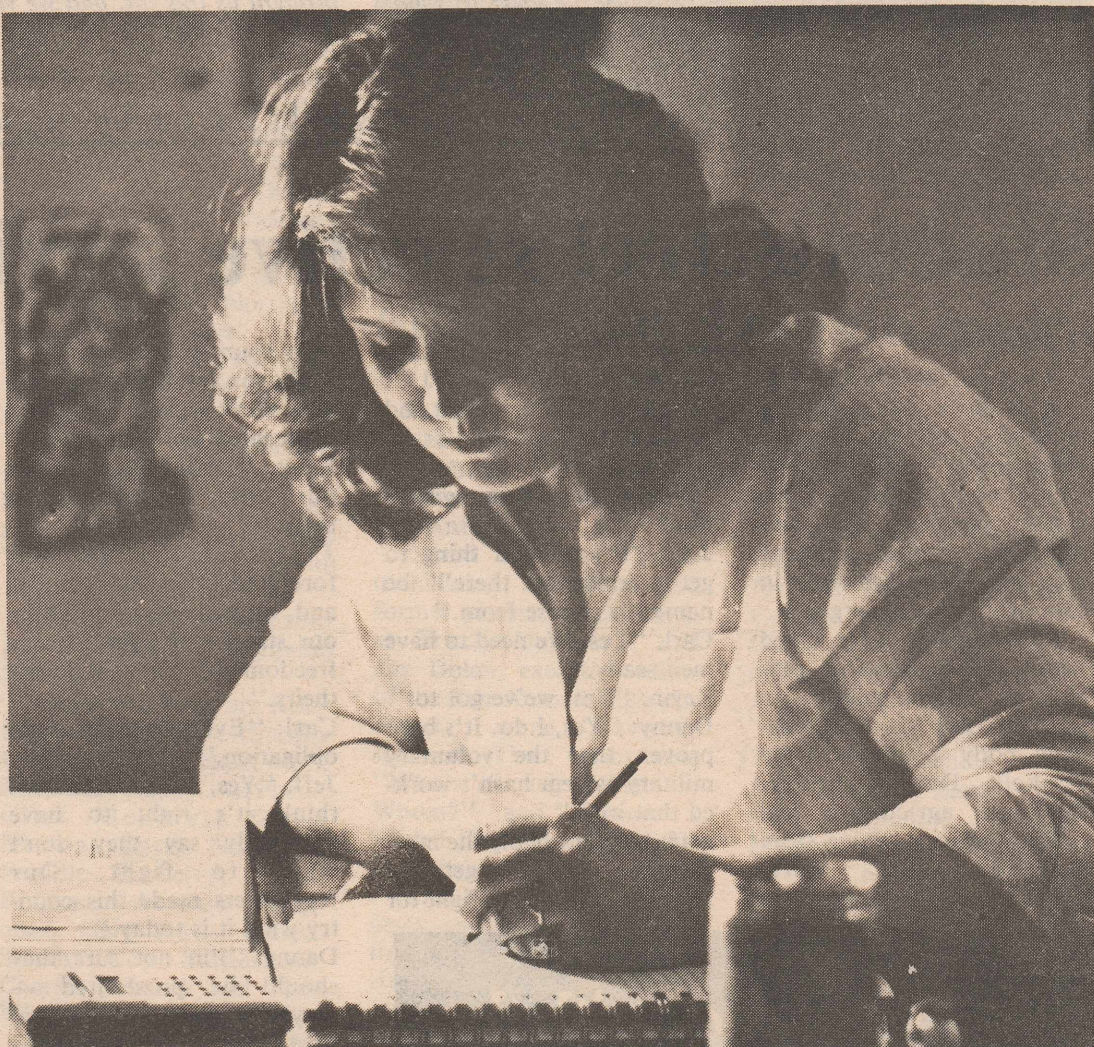
until about 12:30.

As he looks back on a day filled with everything from anticipation and boredom to relaxation and excitement, even the hard mattress is welcome.

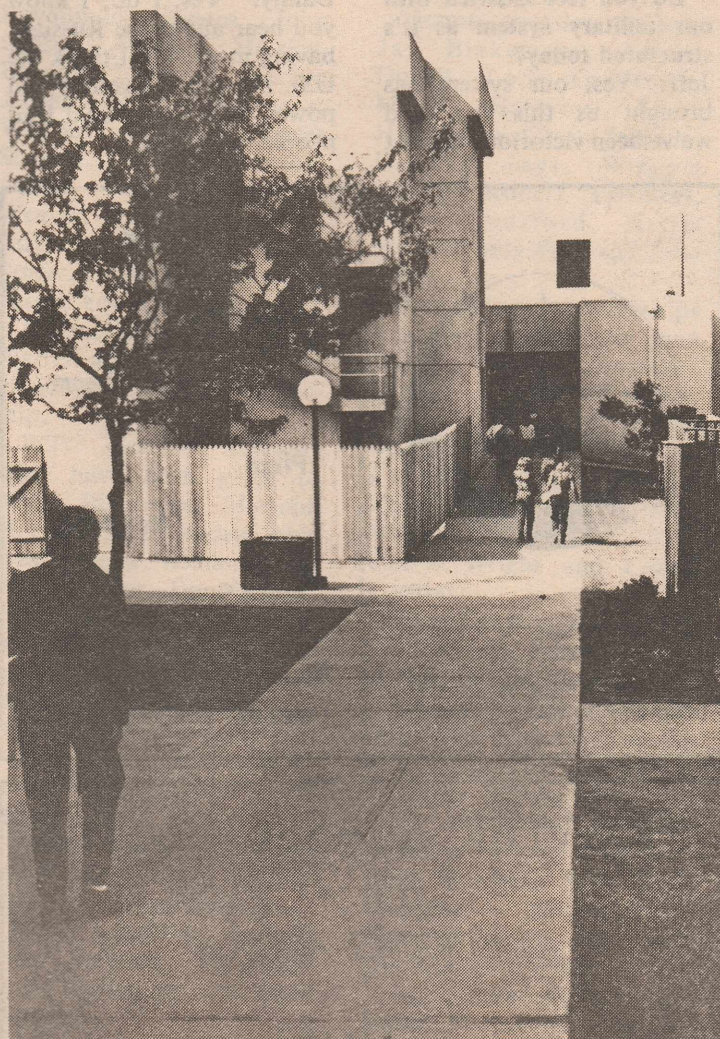
Life for students in the dorm is definitely unique and an experience that all should have. Let's hit the sack...and do it all over again tomorrow!



A future jukebox hero jamming down on his 'six-string'—Roscoe freshman Albert DeLoera.



Pain awaits Lubbock freshman Renee Plummer as she grimaces over the stack of Math Concepts I homework.

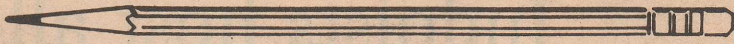


Class dismissed. Residents trod the beaten path from Building 2-A to the lobby.



B-z-z-z-z-z! Billy Kelley, Roscoe freshman, doesn't have an early-morning class. So what's the rush?

-Robert Mendoza photos



Over 200 scholarship recipients listed in academic, athletic areas

by Jana Harris

Each year students with high academic potential and achievement are recipients of many varied scholarships offered by WTC. Over 200 students received scholarships this year in honor, foundation, general, division, department and athletic categories.

The Cunningham Honor scholarship was received by these students: Amy Babb, Teresa Duvall, Tammie Eckols, Kimberly Feaster, Linda Fischer, Lori Fuqua, Kerry Gardner, Jana Harris, Daniel Hunter, Todd Jeffrey, William Kelley, Sheila Martin, Mark Mauldin, Patti McClellan, Johnny Molina, Larry Motley, Patricia Munoz, Tracey O'Day, Angelita Sepeda, Tanya Sorrells, Anthony Tate, Tracy Warren, Grace Whitfill, Victor Williams, Patricia Beach, Stacy Gaither, Kevin Huddleston and John Moesch.

The Nancy Caton scholarship was awarded to Lisa Cole, Laura Denton, LaDonna Eaton, Danny Eckert, Raymundo Fuentes, John Gibson, William Hawley, Brenda Johnson, Barbra Jones, Kristi Masters, Whitney Robinson, Renee Sharber, Michael Thornton, Candy Turnbo, Tammye Weaver, Lorie Grandclair, Jeffery Martin, Michael Porter, Adelpha Sanchez and Teresa Young.

Michael Epley and Jeffery Warren are the recipients of the King Foundation scholarship.

WTC General Scholarships have been given to David Etheredge, Marjann Morrow, Jason Ryden, Alva West, Victor Williams, Jay Clay and Jerry Douglass.

Scholarships are given in the different divisions of academic study. Law Enforcement scholars are Sharon Bentle, Richard McCulley, James Hanes, Ronnie Howington and Troy Martin.

Social Science awardees are Robert Allen, Jennifer Floyd and Tanya Sorrells.

EMT recipients include Torin Burleson, Jay Clay, James Hernandez and Jerol Morrow.

Receivers of Science/Math scholarships are Jimmy Curtis, Kerry Gardner, Delia Williams, Shonna Lawhorn and Rebecca Musick.

English scholarships have

been awarded to Martha Hargrove, LaRhonda Koonce, Rhonda Long, Kristi Masters, Lorianne Sealy, Angelita Sepeda, Grace Whitfill, Robert Loveless and Teresa Young.

Office Occupations scholars are Crystal Keith, Tracey O'Day and Tammye Weaver.

Mid-Management honors Jeff Witt and Margaret Bigham.

Other divisional scholarship recipients are Thomas Collum in Music and Johnna Richey, Divisional.

Special scholarships are awarded in a number of departments.

Art scholarships have been given to Amy Babb, Robin Banks, Jerry Bromley, Albert DeLoera, Brenda Fritz, Victor Sawyers, Debora Schubert, Christopher Walior, Pamela Watkins and Whitney Robinson.

Vocal Music recipients are Wayne Bell, Kristi Masters, Veda Owens, Esther Smith and Vera Smith.

Drama awardees include Jay Blakemore, Teresa Duvall, Lorie Grandclair, Martha Hargrove, Kevin Huddleston, Cheryl Jackson, Duncan Joys, William Kelley, Robert Loveless, Mary Lunsford, Nettie Moss, Jimmy Ticer and John Udell.

Journalism scholarships have been received by Jana Harris, James Hernandez, Brenda Johnson, Margaret Langis, Erika Lee, Robert Mendoza, John Moesch, Patricia Quiros, Margo Thibault, Vicky Vargas, Tina Walker, Joyce Wallace, Cheryl Wright and Candy Turnbo.

Perry Leaming and Joseph Martin are honorary Instrumental Music students.

Several general scholarships have been given in the Occupational/Technical division. Among these are LVN awardees Nicolasa Becerra, Leslie Fletcher, Irene Fuentez, Julie Hall, Deanna McCartney, Elizabeth Smith, Julie Kirk and Kimberly Wilson.

Agriculture students are Daniel Hunter, Kirk Robinson, James Williams and Noel Young.

Golf Operations/Landscape Technology scholarships have been received by Timothy Flynn, Robert

Hamilton, Mario Reyna, Timothy Strozzi and John Horsley.

Johnny Mata, Todd Bolinger and David Raschke are on Auto scholarships.

Honorary Welding students include Rene Alvarez, Charles Beal, Tommy Browne, Kendall Denton, David Friend, Robbie Long, Stanley Mireles, Christian Morgan, James Palmer, Kenneth Shippee, Charles Walker, James Wallace, Scott Warren, David White, Gary Rowe, Randy McPhaul, David Northcutt and Travis Rinehart.

Jeffrey Schwartz and Clifford Shiller are Diesel awardees.

Residential Construction scholarships have been given to Larry Beard, John Carrasco, Bryan Carter, Carlana Darriulat, Bryan Hibbitt and Buford Gideon.

The Genuchi scholarship was received by Lorianne Sealy.

Rodeo recipients are Ruby Dusek, Sheila Fifer, Timothy Gradous, Jimmy Hale, Mark Mauldin, Randy McPhaul, Clint Monkres, Gayla Newton, David Northcott, Freddie Rasberry, Travis Rinehart, Antonio Rodriguez, Gary Rowe, Russell Smith, Roy Sutherland, Charles Urbanek and Todd Whatley.

The following students are on Basketball scholarships: Larry Banks, Patricia Beach, Mary Clayton, Richard Fells, Norma Frazier, Stacy Gaither, Shawn Gaskin, Denise Hamersley (manager), William Hawley, Sheila Heflin, Ramona Irlbeck, Fredrick Johnson, Eddie Jones, Luann Kennedy, Karen Kuykendall, Linda Parker, Clifton Payne (manager), Bradley Peak, Dale Pieper, Jeffrey Reese, Anthony Restelli (manager), Teresa Shaffer, Renee Sharber (manager), Michael Speight, Vickie Teal, Darla Thomas, Pete Thomas, Daryl Ward and Victor Williams.

Golf scholarships were awarded to Ronnie Fletcher, Michael Hafley, Samuel Hansard, Mark Ingebrigtsen, Eric McGraw, Petey Petri, Robert Rucker, Richard Woodson and Scott McDonough.

Martin Mackey, Jerol Morrow and Charles Wood are Judo scholars.



OLD WEST SOUTH—Staffers Robert Mendoza, Erika Lee and Jana Harris got "shot" in San Antonio. Remember the Alamo!
-Staff photo

Western Texan staffers attend San Antonio meet

Several journalism students attended the Texas Community College Press Association convention in San Antonio, Oct. 7-9.

David Burkett, communication consultant and former journalism chairman at Trinity University, and Jim Dolan, executive editor of the San Antonio *Express-News*, were keynote speakers. Their topics were "Who's Saying What to Whom?" and "Things I Wish I Had Done Differently," respectively.

Mini-sessions featured news gathering and reporting, sports coverage, advertising, opinion writing,

photography, feature writing, legal rights and responsibilities, and layout and design.

Students and advisers participated in business meetings for the Texas Community College Journalism Association and Texas Intercollegiate Press Advisers Association.

Members of *The Western Texan* staff attending were Jana Harris, James Hernandez, Brenda Johnson, Margaret Langis, Erika Lee, Robert Mendoza, John Moesch and Patricia Quiros.

Accompanying them were Dr. Michael McBride and Beverly Cross, advisers.

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Jennifer Floyd and Dixie Stewart work in the bookkeeping department at West Texas State.

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CHAMPIONS—Judo members are (front) T. Mackey, C. Martinez, C. Crawford, S. Lawhorn, K. Burns, (middle) A. Sutter, M. Morrow, C. Morgan, D. Mackey, D. Sanders, S. Hillis, (back) D. Mathis, R. Trevey, E. Stevens, B. Starling, C. Wood and J. Morrow. -WTC photo

Judoists host all-star open match Saturday

by Brenda Johnson

With a national division champion coach and a national junior college championship team, the WTC judoists head into another season.

Dr. Shell Hillis, Masters National Champion and science-math division chairman, coached last year's judo squad to a USJI national title, and plans to do it again this year.

Their first meet of the season begins Saturday, and, as Hillis said, "We're ready. We always assume the other team is working out 110 per cent, so we start out working hard."

The Second Annual Open All-Star Judo Tournament will be played in the college gym. Teams from Texas Christian University, University of Texas at Austin, Texas A&M University, Odessa College, Roscoe, Denton, Dallas, Houston and Beaumont are expected.

Matches begin at 10 a.m. and end at 5 p.m. Admission is free.

Over 100 competitors attended last year's meet, and more are expected this year.

The meet is divided into senior (17 and over) and junior (16 and under) tournaments.

There will be 10 weight divisions for boys, four for girls and five for men. Each division winner can compete for the Grand Championship.

Twenty judoists are planning to compete for Snyder.

WTC's team consists of Tania Mackey, Marjann Morrow, Carlos Martinez, Chuck Wood, Jerol Morrow, David Wiman, Dow Mathis, Bill Starling, Dean Mackey, Christian Morgan, Eric Stevens, Barbara Townsend, Camilla Crawford and Shonna Lawhorn.

The team travels to TCU for a dual match Nov. 13.

Dean Mackey, Jerol Morrow, Tania Mackey, Marjann Morrow, Stevens and Wood plan to attend the U.S. National Open Judo Tournament in Colorado Springs, Colo. Oct. 28-30.

'Silent minority' doesn't go unnoticed

by Margo Thibault

Our noon English literature instructor was discussing the virtues of Benjamin Franklin. Class members, as a whole, were attentive and contributing to the topic, except a lone male student on the sidelines, oblivious to his surroundings, sitting this one out. He

was sound asleep.

Chuckles began to flutter when snores became rhythmically louder until all conversation was inaudible. Determined to keep the class in line, the instructor asked us to compose ourselves and pay attention.

Class let out (or so I thought). I hurriedly left,

then realized some time later — I forgot my books.

It was unusual to see a crowd staring into an empty, dark room. Before I could be stopped, I barged in to retrieve the needed study materials. There he was — still!

Wondering if he knew he'd missed Franklin's lesson today that "the sleeping fox catches no poultry; there will be sleeping enough in the grave," I paused, staring, then couldn't resist — "Chuck, dear, dinner's ready."

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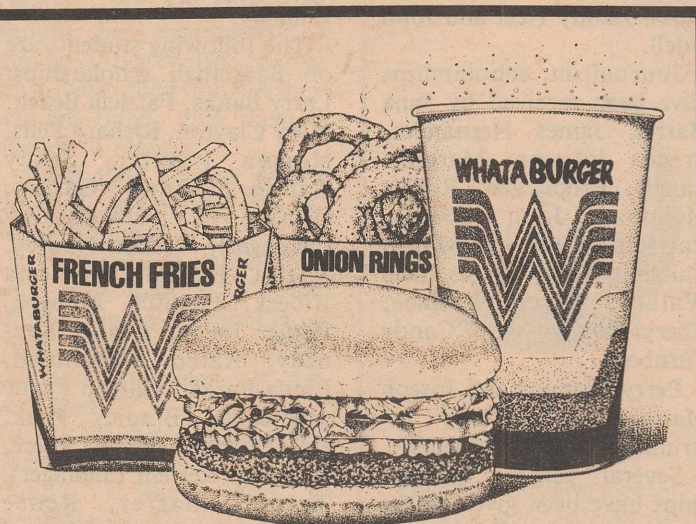
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WHATABURGER

Kappa Chi 'retreats' to South Texas encampment

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following is a summary of Kappa Chi's recent trip to a South Texas retreat. It is written by Kevin Huddleston, a member of the

campus Christian student group.

Kappa Chi and a group from the Bible Chair of Angelo State University recently attended a retreat on the H.E.B. Foundation Ranch near Leakey, Texas. The retreat was held at the Echo Valley campsite on the banks of the Frio River.

Bus problems were a constant menace. The first breakdown occurred near Menard when the oil pump went out in one of the buses from San Angelo. The time spent in moving luggage from this bus to the already-full Kappa Chi bus served as a great ice-breaker.

Upon reaching Echo Valley, the campers were treated to beautiful surroundings and emphatic teachings from God's word.

After Sunday morning worship, the campers loaded onto the buses to begin the trip home. Shortly after leaving camp, the second bus from San Angelo suffered mechanical problems. This time, the fuel line was found to be the culprit.

Despite the hardships that occurred on the road, the retreat was a success. The weekend was a time of fellowship with other Christians.

Cushing: depth is 'a great plus'

Dusters run'n'gun in scrimmage

by Brenda Johnson

It's harder to learn from one's mistakes when they don't make any. Just ask Duster Coach Joe Cushing.

His varsity female cagers took on Eastern New Mexico University at Texas Tech University's gym last weekend. The scrimmage was geared as a learning experience for both teams.

The final spread stood at 25 points with WTC in the lead.

The Dusters had an effective press against Eastern,

giving up only 12 turnovers. Cushing feels that it's "excellent for a fast-break team."

Boasting 29 rebounds, "We defensively caused a lot of turnovers to the point where we didn't have to rebound (Cushing)."

He said, "The shots didn't seem to fall at first, but we loosened up after awhile and got our touch back." The squad's scoring took a big boost as all 12 players scored against the Portales, N.M. team.

Cushing was more concerned with the defense than the offense.

In a home-court scrimmage last week, the Dusters dumped McMurry College. "It was more or less a workout situation," the women's mentor said. "We did a lot of work on fast-break and shooting practice."

While Cushing feels the team leadership is "fantastic," he said one of their biggest strengths is depth. "It's a great plus."

Three-way Western scrimmage reveals cagers' common goals

by Brenda Johnson

Back into the swing of things, the Westerner basketball team showed off their stuff last weekend in the Hardin-Simmons University gym at Abilene.

The men took on Tyler and Cisco junior colleges in a three-way scrimmage, playing rotating periods of 10 or 12 minutes.

"We're not interested in the final result, score-wise," said Westerner mentor Barry Davis. "The score is for the players, so they can see how they're doing. We've been doing fine. We came out on the better end of our first three scrimmages."

The roundballers confronted Howard College of Big Spring here last week for their second scrimmage. "I feel like, right now, we're going to have a good team," Davis said. "We've made a lot of progress from having three controlled workouts."

Although he hasn't quite figured out what type of ball is best for the team, the first-year WTC coach has discovered much about each squad member from the practice games.

"We're still on the right course, and everyone's working hard," he said. "I know a lot more about what each young man can do on the basketball floor. I can see each and every one of them improving."

Davis can't pinpoint a reason for the squad's unity or team members' acceptance of him as a coach. "I don't know if it's the age closeness or the fact that I love what I'm doing. When you get close, you have the

same common goals."

As far as individual honors go, the former Texas A&M University cage star feels he can't pick one outstanding performer right now. However, leadership is beginning to develop. "It's going to take us a little bit more time before it's firmly established."

He added, "When you say leadership, I think of those who lead by example, not by mouth."

The squad travels to Lubbock to face Lubbock Christian College today in their fourth scrimmage. Later

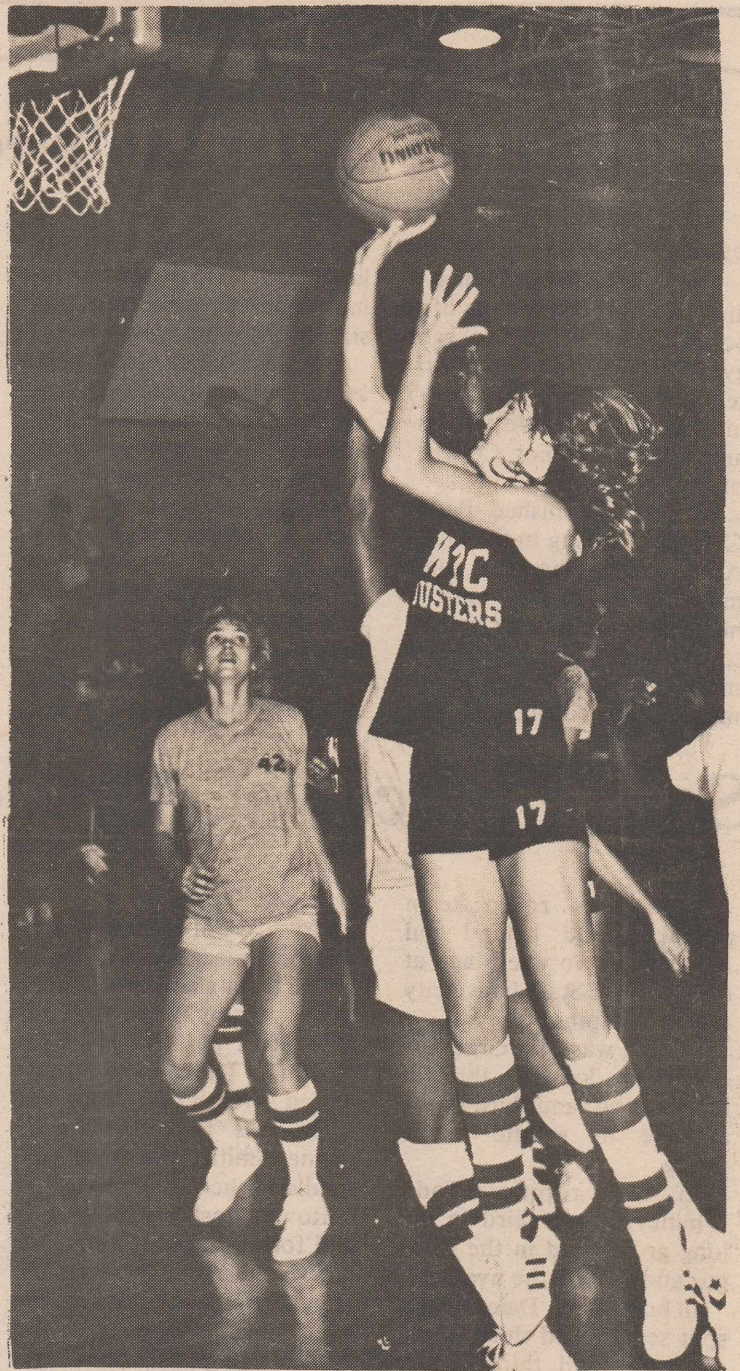
scrimmages are set Oct. 30 in San Antonio against St. Mary's University and Laredo Junior College.

Spectators at home cage games will be able to compete for prizes in halftime free throw contests.

The Westerners open their season Nov. 2. They will host McMurry College's junior varsity.

The Dusters' first Snyder tilt will be Nov. 22 against Ranger Junior College.

Local merchants and businesses will be donating prizes or services for the contests.



SINK IT!—Returning sophomore Vickie Teal rises past a McMurry College defender in last week's scrimmage on campus.
—James Hernandez photo

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Just for sport

Officiating games no 'piece of cake'

by Mike Boles

The hardest, most demanding job I ever did in my life occurred Oct. 8 in the college gym. I was one of the two referees who called the scrimmage between the Westerners and Howard Junior College of Big Spring.

The day I finished Basic Combat Training in the U.S. Army was the happiest moment of my life — until I heard the final buzzer go off to end that Friday practice meet. I'm usually the loud-mouth fan sitting on the

front row yelling abusive language, criticizing every move and call the men in the striped shirts make.

But, here I was, front and center, making that call. I never realized how hard officiating could be. The referee and other "umpires" in any athletic contest are there to enforce the rules. The action of these people actually determines whether or not the game is a "game" or a fiasco.

If there were no officials, there would be so many

violations that the 'rules of the game' would cease to exist. Even if the teams were evenly matched, it would be nothing but fighting.

The point is that refs deserve more respect. Very few officials are prejudiced for either squad — they call as fairly as they can.

Remember to think before you call that guy in the zebra skin some confounded name that's not part of what his parents gave him. Could you do better (or worse), if YOU were calling the contest?

Squad places at Alpine, Vernon

The men's rodeo team placed second behind Sul Ross again two weeks ago at the Sul Ross State University rodeo in Alpine.

Placing was Tim Gradous, first in the long go, third in the short go, and third in the average in saddle bronc riding.

In calf roping, Todd Whatley placed third in the long go, second in the short go, and first in the average.

In bull riding, Dale Gideon split second and third in the short go, and third in the

average.

No women's team members placed at Sul Ross.

The team also participated at the Vernon Junior College rodeo this past weekend in Vernon. The men's team placed seventh of 17 squads.

Gradous took fifth and Shane Smith split sixth in saddle bronc riding.

Rowdy Rasberry split third and fourth in bull riding.

On the women's team, Sheila Fifer placed fourth in goat tying.

Men's regional standings

are: Sul Ross, first, 1,213 points; WTC, second, 496; Eastern New Mexico University, third, 366.5, and Tarleton State University and Vernon, fifth (tie), 340.5.

Other schools, in order, are Texas Tech University, 251; Ranger Junior College, 227; Midwestern University, 197; New Mexico Junior College, 196; Frank Phillips College, 148.5; Howard College, 119.5; Hardin-Simmons University, 20, and Cisco Junior College, 5.



CAUGHT IN A TRAP—Bobby Rucker, Austin freshman, chips onto hole no. 3. He was fourth medalist at the Midland loop tourney last weekend. —Robert Mendoza photo

Golfers end fall in three-way tie for lead

by Brenda Johnson

Now they have to wait 'til spring.

In their last fall conference meet, the golfers fell into a three-way tie for first place with New Mexico Junior College and Odessa College. They have to stay in limbo until the second conference half is played and the league champion is determined next semester.

NMJC captured first place in the third leg of loop play at the Midland Country Club last weekend. Odessa finished in second, while the Westerners canned third.

Twelve strokes off the

pace, the men shot a 27-over par 315 to make a four-point gain and total 13 in the fall standings.

Bobby Rucker, Austin freshman, paced the team by hitting a five-over 77 and taking fourth medalist honors.

Finishing with six-over, Ronnie Fletcher was second in the Westerner lineup, followed by Petey Petri and Mike Hafley at 80 apiece.

Mark Ingebrigtsen and Rick Woodson shot 82 and 84, respectively, but weren't in the lowest four WTC scores and didn't add to the team total.

The home-team Midland Chaparrals finished with 319 for fourth place, followed by South Plains at 320 and New Mexico Military Institute with 327.

Coach Dave Foster feels the Midland course is one of the hardest they'll play all year. "As a team, we didn't perform as well as expected. We played badly on the front side. On this golf course, you can't make many shots up," he said.

The college golfers will compete in a 54-hole tournament Oct. 26-30 at New Mexico State University in Las Cruces.

Unbeaten 69ers take intramural title by defeating Welders, 12-6

With the perennial champion faculty team "on strike," the 69ers took advantage and closed out the 1982 intramural football season undefeated last Thursday by turning back the Welders, 12-6.

The 69ers topped the league with a 4-0 slate. The

Rowdies II came in second with 3 wins and 1 loss, their only downfall in the first game of the year to the 69ers.

The Cowboys finished third with 2 wins and 2 losses, while the Welders held on to fourth with a 1-0 mark. Yo'Face was alone in the cellar.

— NOTICE —

Tomorrow is the deadline for intramural basketball sign-ups in the Student Center. Participants can be male or female, but must be WTC students. Teams are limited to 10 members. Games will be played at 6 p.m. Mondays through Thursdays.

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