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## Ma' Bell unable to quote sales price

# Trustees table campus phone issue

by Jana Harris

The campus phone system was the main topic of discussion at the WTC Board of Trustees monthly meeting, Sept. 12. The current problem is whether to keep the present system or change the lines after divestiture between Southwestern Bell and AT&T.

Five bids were received from independent telecommunication system companies seeking a place in the newly competitive market. However, Southwestern Bell is unable to quote a sales price until Jan. 1, 1984, due to the split with AT&T.

Advanced Telephone Company of Big Spring submitted the lowest bid. Gene Moses and Harvey Johnson represented the firm before the board.

Advanced proposed a "turn

key" job estimate of \$62,800 to replace the entire campus phone system. As a monthly lease-to-purchase alternate plan, the company bid a \$1,394 fee for five years. WTC would own the equipment after this period. The price would be slightly higher than the current payments of \$1,134 for rental of Southwestern Bell's equipment.

Aside from long distance charges, an additional \$530.00 per month for line charges would be added to the estimates.

Although the trustees agreed it would be better to "buy new" the bids were tabled until the next meeting, Oct. 10. Trustees also asked that methods of financing the expenditure be researched. A local loan or a cash payment

were suggested.

Other bids submitted were American Bell of Midland, \$69,297; Centel Business Systems of Fort Worth, \$83,550, with an alternate bid of \$65,281 and Communications Corp. of America in Midland, \$98,872.

In additional bid items, the board accepted several equipment purchases. Mal Donelson Chevrolet submitted the lowest bid for three vehicles summing \$35,682. These include a four door sedan, a window van and a crew cab pickup. Brown and Gray Motors also submitted a bid.

Eleven pieces of audio-visual equipment were approved for purchase for the Learning Resource Center. Bids approved were two overhead projector carts totalling

\$246.38 from Photo and Sound Co. of Houston; two portascibe overhead projectors, \$318.00, by Tom Padgitt of Waco; lecternette, \$558.14 by Educational Equipment of Fort Worth; two video a DaLite screens, \$178.00 by Teaching Systems of Dallas; Panasonic 45" color video projector, \$2,410.00 also by Tom Padgitt; TV/VTR cabinet and stand, \$1,183.72 from Photo and Sound; RCA 25" color monitor, \$669.00, RCA of Fort Worth and a Panasonic VHS video recorder, \$469.00, bid by Video System of Lubbock.

Amerigas of Lubbock presented the winning bid of \$6,423.66 for a thermal arc welding unit to be used in the occupational educational division.

The Exxon Corporation's

\$2,000 grant will go toward the purchase a large screen television to be utilized by the students, was approved by the board.

The trustees approved the hiring of two new faculty members, Darla Doty as journalism instructor and John Baird as building trades instructor. The resignation of Laura Herron, who resigned as journalism instructor before the fall term began, was accepted.

In relating business, the purchase of up to \$11,000 of microfilm equipment was ratified.

All trustees attended the meeting. These include president, Howard Sterling, Edwin Parks, W. A. Jones, Roy Baze, R. H. Hargrove Jr., R. C. Patton and W. H. Wilson, Jr.

## Museum, WTC sponsor creative writing contest

by Bendi Wolf

Scurry County Museum and WTC are sponsoring a creative writing contest on the American Cowboy being held in conjunction with the project, "Where the Buffalo Roamed."

The writing contest explores the traditional and contemporary roles of the cowboy through music, art, literature, history and material culture.

Anyone may submit entries in the fiction or non-fiction categories. Entries will be judged in the following divisions: Elementary (K-3), Elementary (4-6), Junior High, High School, Junior College and Adult.

"At this time we really need entries in the junior college and adult divisions," said Janet Halbert, contest coordinator.

Entries are due Oct. 6 and should be mailed to Scurry County Museum, Western Texas College, Snyder, TX.

Events begin Oct. 13, at 7:30 p.m. with a Reader's Theater performance in the Fine Arts Theatre.

Exhibits open at the Scurry County and Diamond M

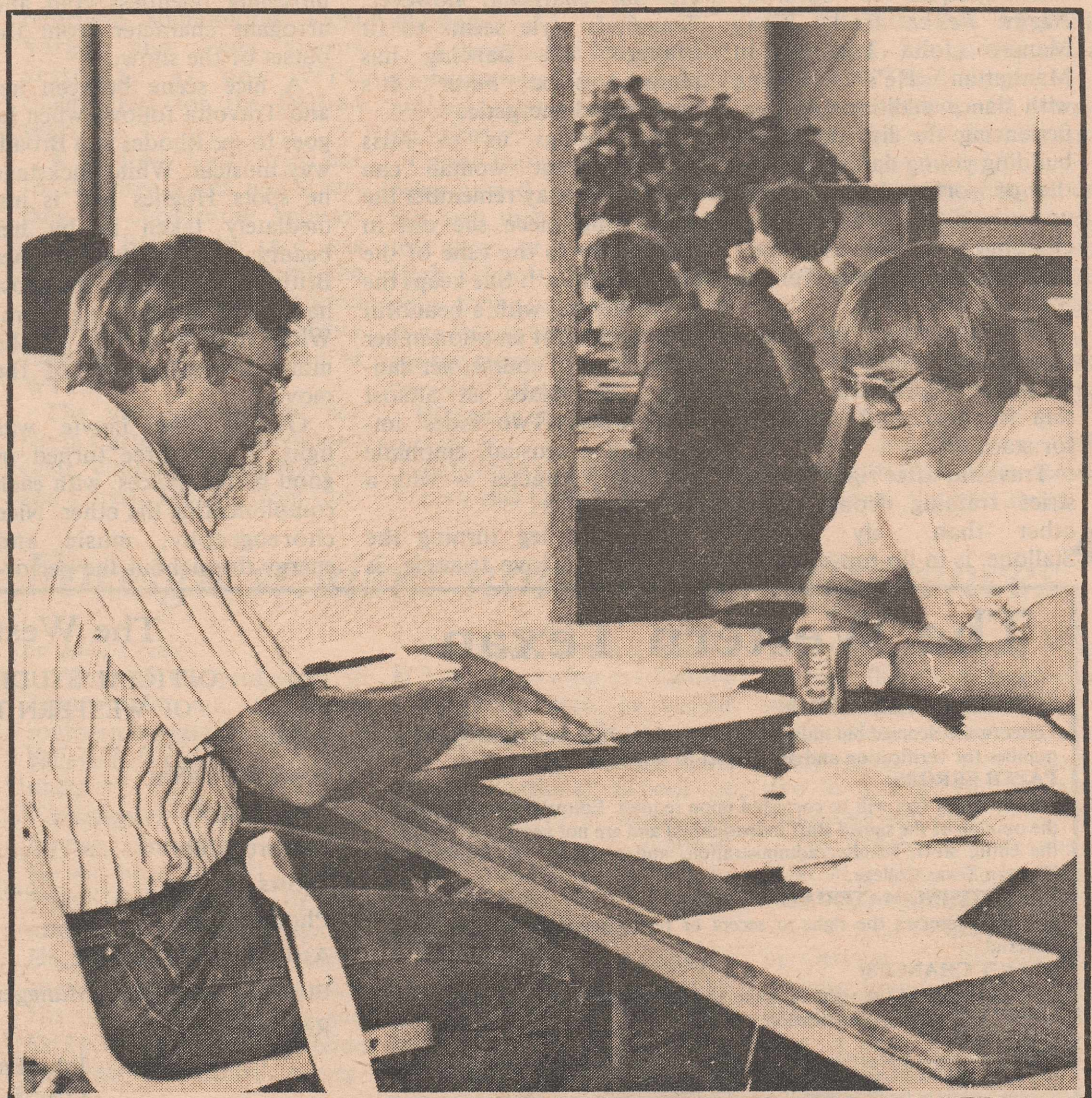
Museums Oct. 14 featuring "Last of the Breed: Portrait of Working Cowboys" and "The Contemporary Cowboy" respectively.

A "Symposium on the American Cowboy" begins Oct. 15, at 9 a.m. Visiting scholars will conduct sessions including music, art and a special session on nurturing creativity in the arts and humanities.

According to Eunice Irwin, director of museums and project leader, "this program is for everyone. I think we're really fortunate to have scholars of this caliber here and I think everyone should take advantage of it."

A barbecue follows the symposium at the Scurry County Coliseum. Other activities include two soup and sandwich seminars, an oral history workshop and a movie marathon on the American Cowboy.

"Where the Buffalo Roamed" is a project made possible by a grant from Texas Committee for the Humanities, a state program for the National Endowment for the Humanities.



SIGN 'EM UP—Frank Williams, math instructor, guides Danny Eckert and Curtis Stipe through the registration process. For related photos see pages 6-7. —Candy Turnbo photo



# Opinion

## Golf course policy way out of bounds

In efforts to protect the WTC golf course from further vandalism, officials associated with the course have started a new protection plan equipped with searchlight and shotgun.

Since the beginning of school, several people have reported being stopped on the golf course with the blinding beam of a spotlight carried by men driving a pickup truck around the area. What ever happened to the traditional night watchman? Someone has gone just a little overboard this time.

WTC students pay to attend this college, which includes the golf course. Nowhere is it written that students may not utilize the land for running, jogging or just walking for relaxation. If they cannot do so without being questioned by gun-toting anti-vandalism crews, then something is "rotten in Denmark."

Granted, measures should be taken to insure that the course is free from persons who might damage the area, but students armed with nothing but jogging shorts and NIKES aren't the perfect candidates for golf course vandals. C'mon guys the gun has got to go!



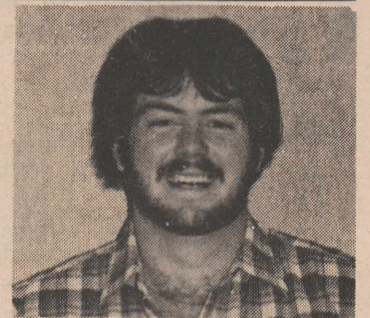
## Backstage with Bill

### Staying Alive keeps fast pace, Twilight Zone lacks continuity

**RATING SYSTEM:**

- 4 Excellent
- 3 Good
- 2 Fair
- 1 Poor

Billy Kelley



If any of you have an itch for dance, music and a fast paced movie, then *Staying Alive*, will scratch it.

The sequel to *Saturday Night Fever* finds Tony Manero (John Travolta) in Manhattan. He's struggling with dance auditions and experiencing the life that most budding young dancers live — that of working late, trying to convince directors, choreographers and himself that he's the best man for the job.

The only spark in Tony's blatant life seems to be his new-found girlfriend, (Cynthia Rhodes), and his desire for stardom.

Travolta, after rigorous and strict training from, none-other-than sly 'Rocky' Stallone, is in tip-top shape —

body wise.

His acting is the same old Travolta: loose, with slurred words and a cocky attitude. He has charisma, however. Travolta's style seems to fit Manero. His dancing has matured since 'Fever'. It's precise and energetic.

This brings us to Miss Rhodes. That woman can move! You may remember the electrifying piece she did in *Flashdance* to the tune of the hit "Manhunt". She keeps the script moving with a beautiful combination of emotion in her acting, and of course, her dancing. She mixes an almost 'Miss Goody-Two-Shoes' image with a sensual, emphatic and sexy character — with a body to match.

The third leg turning the script into a love triangle, is

Laura, (Finola Hughes). She is the exact opposite of Rhodes, except for her physical attributes. Hughes relays her unfeeling, relentless, cold, and arrogant character from the outset of the show.

A nice scene between her and Travolta follows when he goes to see Rhodes in a Broadway musical. While backstage he spots Hughes and is immediately taken in by her beauty; not to mention her British accent. After the show he goes to her dressing room. What follows is one of the more comical scenes of the movie.

Overall, the movie was tight. These three turned in good performances, with each complimenting the other. Nice choreography, music and energy throughout the perfor-

mance. Talk about charisma — Stallone makes a brief appearance early in the movie during a street scene and bumps into Travolta. When Sly turned around donned in mirror-lensed sunglasses, the audience's reaction was priceless. All I heard were ooh's and aah's. Now that's presence. **Rating:** 3½

What happens when four critically acclaimed directors get together and try to recreate some scenes from the Rod Sterling-narrated classic television series? That's right — *The Twilight Zone*.

Four scenes, a war epic, a scene dealing with the elderly in a resthome, a man's struggle with a demonic-like being outside an airplane window, and finally, a little boy with a strange telekinetic power (that

he uses in a most unusual way), create the movie.

The opening scene seems to get the movie going. It begins with two guys driving a car listening to the radio and gabbing like friends will do, but ends with them not being quite so friendly.

The clips themselves are well directed, acted, with nice use of photography, and even a cartoon animation effect in the third scene. There seems to be a lack of continuity to the movie which causes problems for the audience. The movie, as a whole, is good. It explores many human emotions such as fear, joy, contentment, love, laughter, and prejudice. Each scene is handled differently by the individual directors. Catch this one if you can. **Rating:** 2½

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### Letters to the editor

Dear Editor:

As the new school year is upon us, we at WTC are looking forward to one of the best years ever. As the fiscal year starts it brings many activities for the students at WTC, which involves every person enrolled because you are a part of campus life. As a student government we are here to help in any way possible and to make college life an adventure. Thank you.

Danny Hunter  
Student Body President



## 'Texan names staff, Doty new instructor

by Sherry Spells

The *Western Texan* fall semester staff positions were announced by Darla Doty, journalism instructor.

Sophomores John Moesch of Roby and Jana Harris of Ozona will continue as editor and associate editor, respectively.

Lubbock sophomore Brenda Johnson is acting sports editor and sophomore Erika Lee of Kermit is feature editor.

The position of business/circulation manager was assigned to Cynthia Trujillo, Ozona freshman.

Sherry Spells, Snyder freshman, is news editor.

Snyderites Kevin Starnes

and Candy Turnbo will serve as photo editor and associate photo editor, respectively.

In addition, local sophomores, Laura York, Johnnie Evans and freshman Mike Luera are photographers.

Reporters are Julie Crow, Colorado City sophomore; Jeff Gibson, Dallas freshman; Billy Kelley, Roscoe sophomore and Toby Villa, Haskell freshman.

Snyder reporters are Joyce Wallace and John Foster, sophomores, and freshmen Bendi Wolf and Lynn Quiros.

"We have a large, talented staff this fall and everyone is extremely excited about the coming year," said Moesch.



**HAVE SOME NEWS?**—If you see these people on campus and you have a news tip, let them know. They are (first row) Laura York, Candy Turnbo, Johnnie Evans, (second row) Brenda Johnson, Sherry Spells, Joyce Wallace, (third row) Julie Crow, Cyndi Trujillo, Erika Lee, Jana Harris, (fourth row) Bendi Wolf, John Foster, (fifth row) Kevin Starnes, Mike Luera and Jeff Gibson.  
—Staff photo

## Vending machines result from dorm council action

Vending machines located in the dorm lobby result from action taken by the 1983 spring semester residence hall council members.

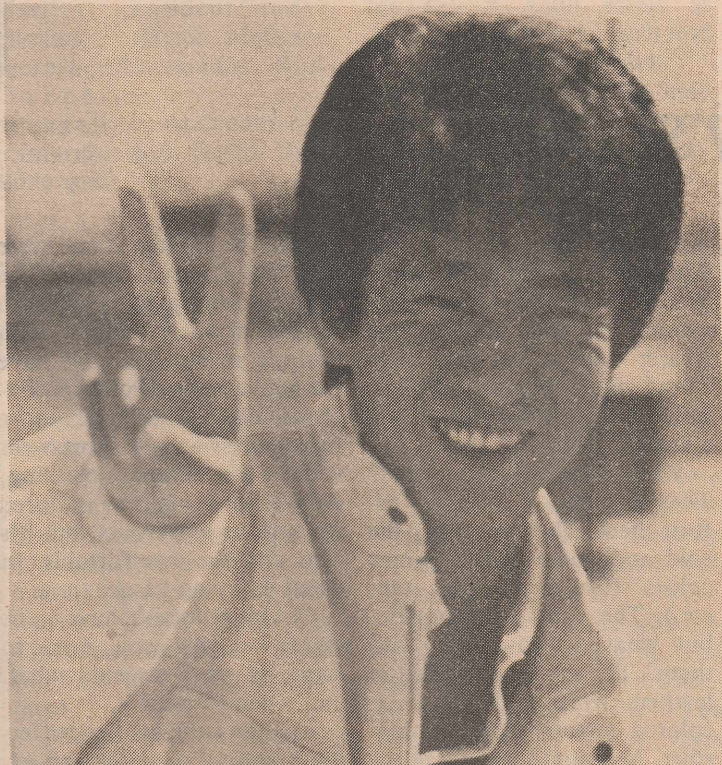
According to David Harr, dorm director, the council suggested vending machines be purchased for those students staying on campus during the weekend. The machines were rented on a trial basis and were later purchased by the college.

"All food is sold at a 30% profit which goes into the student fund, not to the college,"

Harr said. The 1983 fall council will try to keep a variety of foods in the machine, as well as, fruit juices.

They are discussing the purchase of microwave popcorn and burritos.

Members of the council for this semester are Scott Murray, John Moesch, Lynn Dawson, Marcia Moran, Jeffrey Schwartz, Robert Roebuck, Lorena Mendoza, Lydia Hayes, Kelly Pledger, Robert Mitchell, David Pruitt and Mark Ingebrigtsen.



**HOWDY!**—Osamu Miyagawa comes to Snyder from Tokyo, Japan. He is seeking a political science degree.

—Kevin Starnes photo

## Whitaker, Morris, Carter selected for 1983-84 campus cheerleading positions

by John Moesch

Three 'excited' girls joined returning sophomores Vicki Vargas and Veda Owens yesterday as new WTC cheerleaders for the 1983-84 year.

A total of 11 girls tried out for the three places, and according to cheerleader sponsor Mickey Baird, the race was close. "I'm glad I wasn't the judge. The 11 that competed showed more talent and ability than any group I've had at WTC."

The new cheerleaders are Darla Carter, from Galveston; Gena Whitaker, from Haskell and Loretta Morris, from Col-

orado City. A local girl, Vera Lopez, was selected as the alternate.

"I thought the judges made a mistake when they called my number. I'm very excited," said Carter.

Carter knows the feeling of being named cheerleader. She has held that honor the past five years at Galveston Ball High School. "I wasn't nervous trying out because I've done this so long. The waiting for the judges' decision got me nervous," she said.

Whitaker simply said, "I'm ecstatic."

Returning cheerleaders Vargas and Owens feel that a

good year is in store for the group. "We have a great crew. All the girls that tried-out were good. The judges had a hard time," said Vargas.

Owens added, "I think they're super. I'm looking forward to a great year."

The girls were judged on their chants, individual yell, group yell, appearance, showmanship, neatness, enthusiasm, outstanding citizenship, poise and confidence.

Cheerleaders from Angelo State University served as judges.

"I feel that this group will represent WTC in a championship manner," added Baird.

## Foreign student notes little differences

by Julie Crow

"One of my professors in Japan told me of Texas southern hospitality and now I believe it," Osamu Miyagawa said.

Miyagawa is one of three foreign students on campus. He was born June 21, 1960 in Tokyo and is the son of Katsumi and Tomoe Miyagawa. He has one brother, Satoshi, attending college in Australia. His two sisters, Michiko and Keiko are married and reside in Tokyo and Brazil, respectively.

His hobbies include reading, history books, playing ping pong and lifting weights.

Miyagawa attended school in Tokyo and after graduation from junior high, he visited Los Angeles, Calif. for one year. He was graduated from the International School in Okinawa in 1979. Miyagawa received a degree in political science from the University of Tokyo in 1982. He is also seeking this degree here.

He will remain in Snyder until next summer when he plans to return to his native home.

Miyagawa said that the United States is not much different from Japan.

"There are a few differences though," he said, "in

Tokyo you don't need a car because there's a train that you can ride anywhere."

He also mentioned that many things are more expensive in Tokyo, for instance, real estate and golf.

"In Tokyo it costs about \$100.00 to play one round of golf," Miyagawa said.

He hoped to attend college in Georgia. "I like Georgia because Jimmy Carter is from there. The Japanese believe he was a good president," Miyagawa added.

He stated that they also believe Walter Mondale will serve as the next president of the United States.



## Psi Zeta tours 'big apple'

The Psi Zeta Chapter of Phi Theta Kappa left Snyder May 31 for New York City.

Members attending the Honors Institute were Ray Fuentes, Oziel Gonzalez, Randy Huddleston, Billy Kelley, Margaret Langis, Nettie Moss, John Pavlik, Becky Scott, Jimmy Ticer and Tracey Warren. Sponsors Drs. Duane and Mary Hood were accompanied by their daughters, Deanne and Denise.

The group drove through Wichita Falls, Oklahoma City and Tulsa the first night before stopping in Joplin, Missouri. They saw the Arch

in St. Louis and spent the night in Vandalia, Ill.

On the way to Canada they saw Lake Erie and Niagra Falls.

A tour of the Corning Glass Factory in Corning, N.Y. was taken before spending the night in the Catskill Mountains.

After arriving in New York City they moved into the dorms at C.W. Post Campus of Long Island University in Glenvale.

Chartered buses took the group into New York for a sightseeing and history tour.

The next morning, another

trip was taken into "the city" to view plays, visit St. Patrick's Cathedral and Times Square.

On the way home the PTK's drove to Philadelphia, Penn., where they toured Independence Hall. In Washington, D.C. they visited the Capitol, the White House and several other well-known sites.

Nashville's Country Music Hall of Fame was the last major stop as they traveled home.

"A very tired group of people were happy to leave the van and be home," said Dr. Mary Hood.

## White Buffalo Days scheduled Oct. 15, local clubs to sponsor various activities

by Lynn Quiros

"Where the Buffalo Roamed" is the theme for the 1983 White Buffalo Days celebration to be held Saturday, Oct. 15, at the Scurry County Coliseum.

White Buffalo Days is held in honor of J. Wright Mooar, who shot a white buffalo in Scurry County on Oct. 7, 1876.

There are different activities sponsored by local clubs and organizations scheduled from

11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Dart throwing, coin tossing and buffalo chip throwing contests are slated. A new event, the Pepsi Challenge, takes place in a 30 ft. Pepsi can.

A musical depicting the settlement and history of Scurry County will be held at 8 p.m. in the coliseum.

"The musical will highlight the festivities with singers, dancers and performers, both local and out of state," said committee member, Donna

Fowler. "The choreography, costumes and musical talent promise an evening long remembered by everyone."

There will be food booths of all types, from homemade bread and chili to hamburgers. Booth space is still available. For more information on booths call Billie Smith, 573-8341, (activity booth) or Murray Ann Ray, 573-4023/573-3666, (food booth).



HAVE A DIP?—The faculty furnished homemade ice cream at the annual ice cream social Sept. 1. —Miguel Santos photo

## Fashion expose'



Steven Regalado

## Season styles diversified

Style—what a concept. It differs with each individual, yet it's very defined. Individuality is a key word when it comes to fashion. It offers personal expression, diversity and style.

What you wear can have instant impact on your mood and the way you feel about yourself. A person then generates this mood, whether it's a confident extrovertedness or a subtle shyness.

A fuller silhouette and a fine, hand-crafted flavor are foremost for fall's casual clothes. Depth of color and texture are also prime fashion factors, especially evident in sweaters. Eye-catching knitwear includes multi-purpose sweaters, those of a

neutral color, such as beige and gray, which accent a variety of colors to create an upbeat charm.

Fine craftsmanship is threaded into the season's shirts. Look for subtle coloristic collages, two-tone suedes and quiet plaids of bold dimensions. These shirts and sweaters are designed to blend easily with generously draped, pleated pants in wool twills, tweeds and jeans, especially black denims.

The season's most adaptable designs, proper for city or country wear, include sporty, hip-length jackets of leather, suede and a variety of wool tweeds. Outerwear elements such as jackets, pants, sweaters and scarves

can be mixed and matched without discord.

Red, yellow, blue — what happens to these bold colors in a season of grays, blacks and other neutral tones? They become scarce. Thereby, creating a blast of dramatic impact. The flare of electric-blue on a dark background, a red-splash of dash to warm-up gray and hot mustard yellow spicing cool black, create powerful wardrobe highlights.

Fashion also takes a turn to white, shifting the shade from its long-standing role as a warm weather wardrobe essential to the fresh guise of a freeze-fighting cool weather chalet. White splashed across sweaters and outerwear generates a cool crispness

previously absent when the temperatures take a dive. White softens cold-wear silhouettes and imparts the wearer with a natural, newfound vigor. Slip into white to brighten cold days and set off a stylish, white-hot glow.

What about leather pants? They're great, if you can afford them. They ward off the cold and come in fall/winter colors (black, brown, tan, etc.). The pants look terrific, but what do you wear with them? Try a pair of dark tan leathers worn with a camel-colored sweater over a plaid shirt. Accent the sweater at the neckline and cuffs. This worn with tan or beige leather shoes is awesome!

Sportswear has come of age.

In the beginning there were gray sweatshirts. These have evolved into jogging suits in bright primary colors with dashing stripes. Now we have the active-wear revolution. Exercise clothes became more like sportswear — sportswear is more like exercise clothing. Active-wear may be tailored for serious work-outs, but it's also for the comfortable fit when enjoying leisure time.

Clothing doesn't have to be expensive. All you need to know is what accents what, and when to wear it.

Fashion is diversified, offering a variety of tastes and expressions which make people interesting. So, enjoy it! Certainly, "life is a celebration." Pierre Cardin



## Fall totals surpass record, extension enrollment low

by Erika Lee

Fall enrollment reached a new record with the unofficial figure of 1,272 students, thus surpassing the 1982 fall total by six students.

According to Dr. Duane Hood, Dean of Student Services, the largest total enrollment in WTC is 1,414 students. This record was set during the 1983 spring semester.

Total contact hours (measure of how many hours of instruction conducted) reached a new mark. Academic classes exceeded 195,000 contact hours

“Extension center enroll-

ment is low, with a total of 4 percent contact hours,” Hood said.

Occupational Technology is running lower than last fall with a total of 61,000 contact hours. 1000 of these were generated off-campus.

Hood also stated that the ratio of part-time and full-time students hasn't shifted dramatically.

Significant enrollment gains were made in the academic departments of Computer Science, Fine Arts and English. The Golf and Landscape Technology, Auto Mechanics and Building Trades counts are also up.



LET'S BEGIN—New instructors get acquainted during in-service. They are Phil Spradling, Darla Doty, John Forshee and Joel Rose. Not pictured is John Baird, Jr. —Staff photo

# WELCOME BACK!

Abilene confab slated

## Reception honors council

Baptist Student Union members will be attending a convention in Abilene Sept. 30.

Clint Potts, vice-president and publicity chairman, said, “The BSU is a place to play pool, relax and meet friends. It's not as restricted as you might think.”

A reception, Sept. 16, honored the executive council officers. These are Art Hartley, president/student missions; Heidi Matteson, secretary/historian; Rudy Carreon,

Other officers are Margaret Anderson, student center; Randy Martin, worship/fellowships and socials; Kristi Masters, fine arts; and Nat Horsley, community missions.

Each Monday at 4:30 p.m. the BSU hosts “Celebration.” Potts describes this as “a time to sing and share; a time to fellowship.”

Each Tuesday at 3:45 p.m. the Big A Club meets at Avenue D Baptist Church and holds a children's mission.

A Luncheon is held each Wednesday at 11:20 a.m. and noon. Everyone on campus is invited to share a meal.

## College staff gains members

by Cyndi Trujillo

There are five new professional staff members this fall.

John W. Baird, Jr. joins the faculty as instructor of construction technology.

Baird taught industrial arts in the Abilene Independent School District for a number of years. He was administrative assistant to the manufacturing superintendent of Nucorp Supply, Inc. at Tye. For the past year he has been a cost estimator in Abilene.

“I'm very impressed with the friendliness and neatness of the campus,” Baird said.

The new journalism department head is Darla Doty.

Doty served as audio visual director in 1979-80 and resident hall director the following year. She recently served as

secretary of the Diamond M Museum.

“I really enjoy working with the college-age students. Everyone, including the people in the community, have been exceptionally helpful,” Doty said.

Phil Spradling, ex-WTC student/basketball player, is back on campus.

Spradling is teaching physical education, serving as assistant men's basketball coach and heading-up intramural sports.

“The students are friendly and seem to accept me real well,” Spradling said.

The computer science instructor and computer programmer is Joel Rose.

He hopes to return to Texas Southern University in

Houston to earn his masters degree someday.

“They seem to be in a positive direction,” Rose said when asked about his students. He feels teaching at WTC will be a very rewarding experience. He also stated that even though he looks serious, he's a ‘fun-loving guy.’

Assistant professor of government/political science is John Forshee.

He taught government and economics at Ranger Junior College. Presently, Forshee is working toward his PhD at North Texas State University.

“I was very impressed with the professionalism of the faculty,” Forshee said when asked what he thought of WTC. “The quality of the students is also impressive.”

## Campus briefs

### CSC hosts Chi

The Christian Student Center is hosting a Kappa Chi Welcome Back Party tonight at 7:30 p.m.

Jimmy Ritchey, director of the CSC and sponsor of Kappi Chi, describes the center as “a home away from home, where there's a family closeness in a Christian atmosphere that you can't get in a dorm or apartment.”

Officers will be elected in the next few weeks. All students are encouraged to join Kappa Chi.

### 'Fall Skies' seen

“Fall Skies” was the theme of the planetarium show presented by Steven Kennedy in the campus planetarium September 18.

The next shows are scheduled for Oct. 2 at 2 p.m. and again at 3 p.m. Guests are asked to be prompt. The doors will be locked before each presentation begins.

Phi Theta Kappa members serve as ushers.

### Parker gives apartment barbeque

A get-acquainted barbecue for students living in the campus apartments was held Sept. 14.

An apartment council was elected. According to apartment director, Jimmy Parker, “The purpose of the council is to get the apartments organized and to try and provide a schedule of activities for the

students to participate in.”

The assembly consists of one person per apartment. New members are Larry Motley, Nijel Williams, Carl Nahkunst, Chris Carpenter, Dean Mackey, Kip Nemir, Denise Cappy, Linda Fisher and Dee Dee Dunn. These residents will meet once a week.

### Voting continues

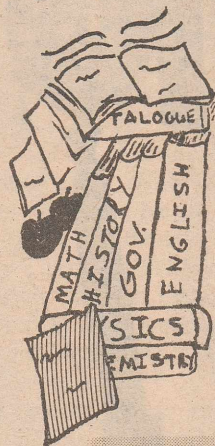
Student Senate elections continue today in the foyer of the Student Center. Voting ends at 1 p.m.

It is not known how many senators will be elected. The number is based on the final total enrollment.

The senate officers are Danny Hunter, president, Roscoe; Dean Mackey, vice-president, League City; Veda Owens, treasurer, Sweetwater and John Moesch, secretary, Roby.



# Back to school activities set high-sp



"Sorry, that class is full."  
"Hi! I'm your roommate."  
"How about a snowcone?"  
"Wanna dance?"

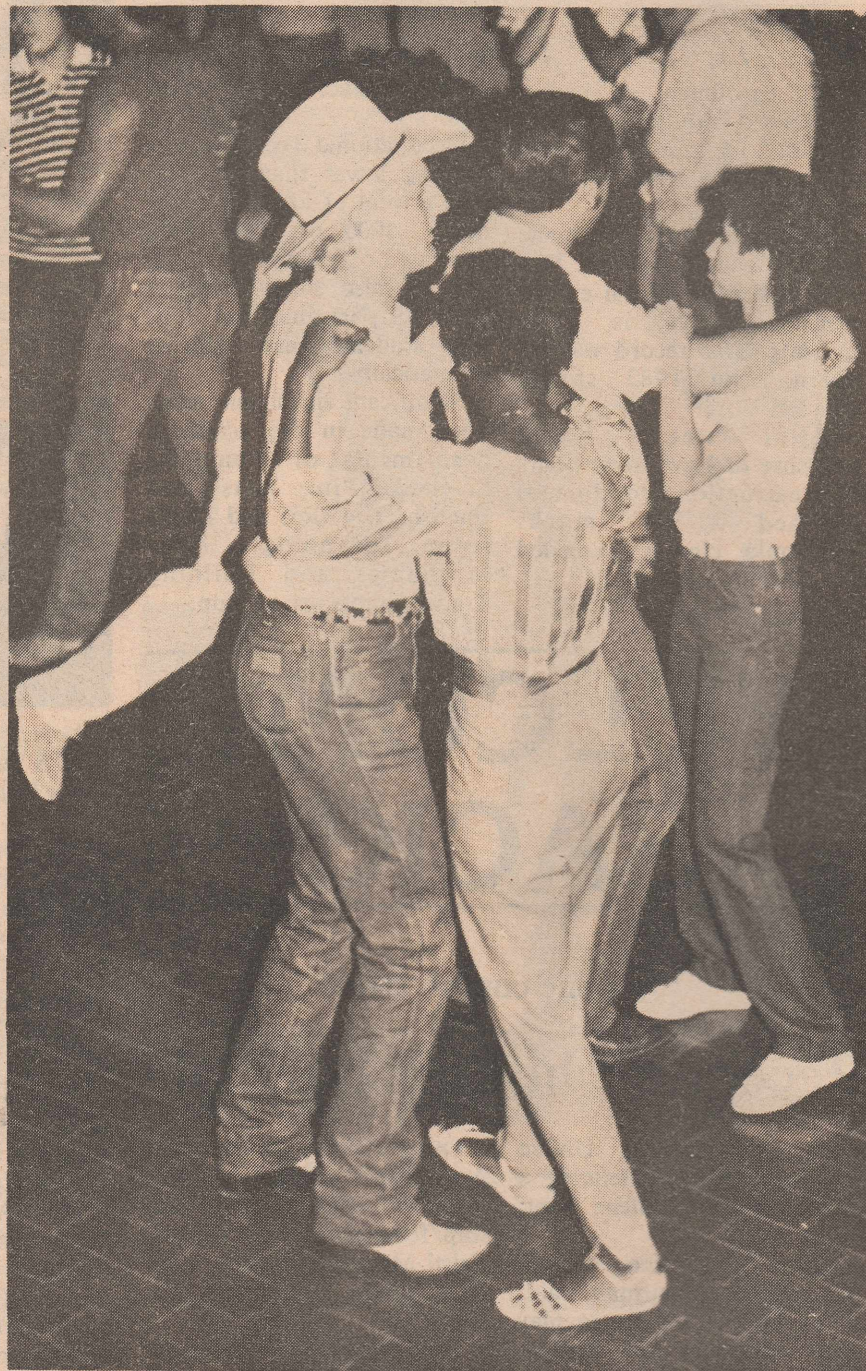
Two weeks ago the campus buzzed with comments like these.

'Back to school' is a special time—a time to get acquainted with other students and the faculty.

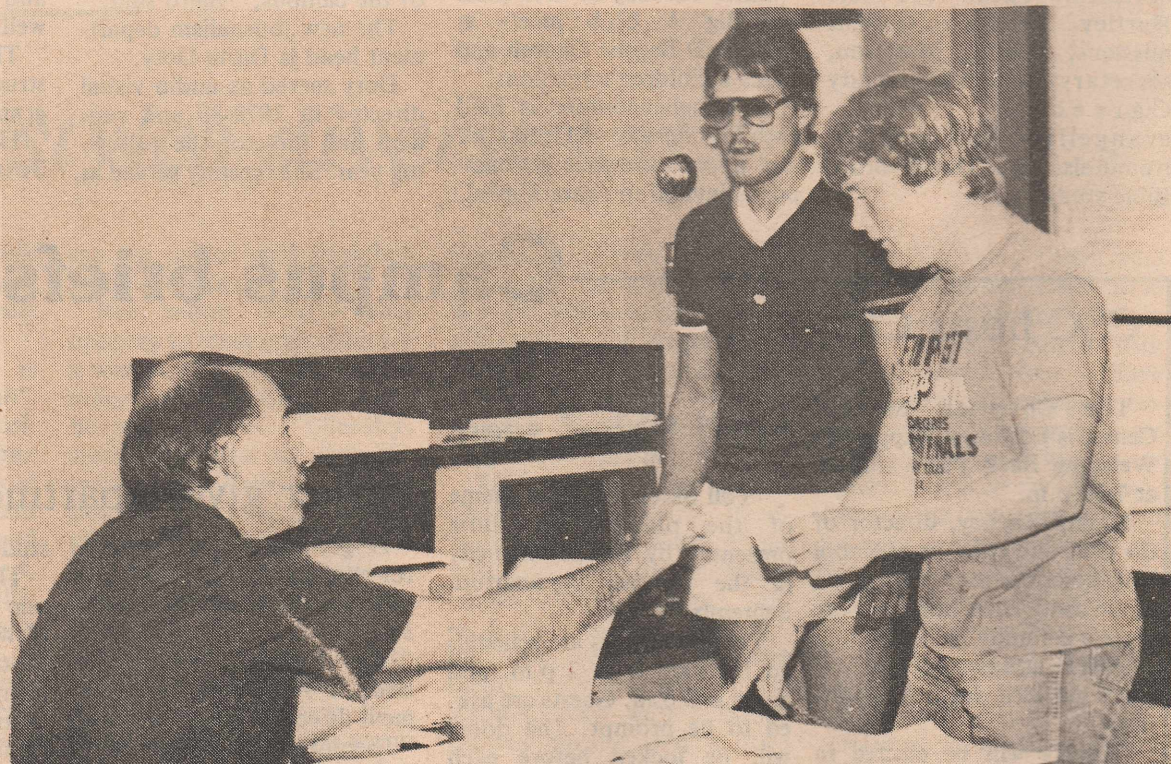
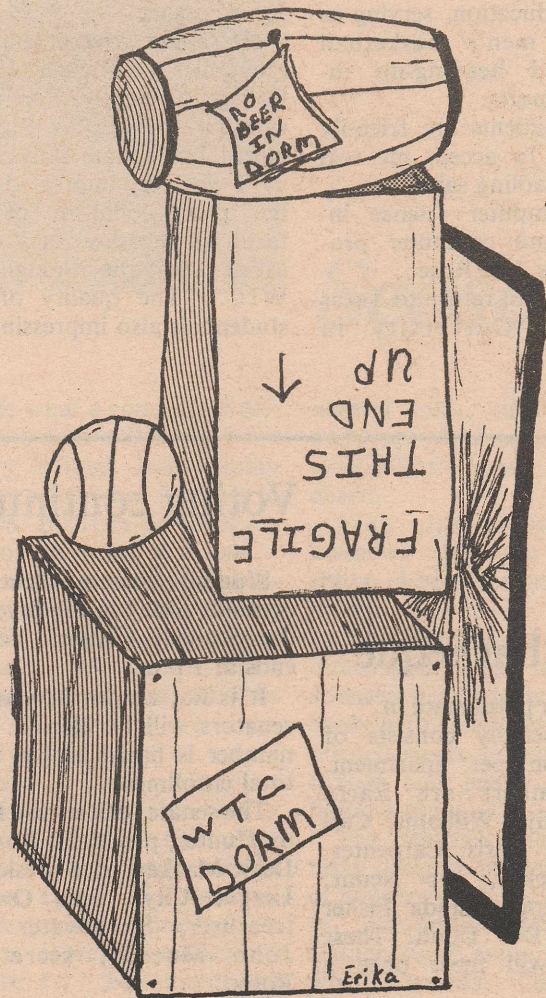
After the formal details of enrollment are behind us, the fun begins with an ice cream social and the always crowded howdy dance.



**COOL CHANGE**—Vicky Robbins, like many others during registration, quenches the heat by treating herself to a BSU snowcone.



**SHUFFLING AROUND**—Weldon Hurt and Mary Nell Clayton waltz across...at the Howdy Dance.



**SAY THAT AGAIN**—Bewilderment sets in as Craig Murdock and Jim Cottingham listen to Dr. Duane Hood, dean of student services, explain the procedures.



# spirited attitudes

-Candy Turnbo and Miguel Santos photos



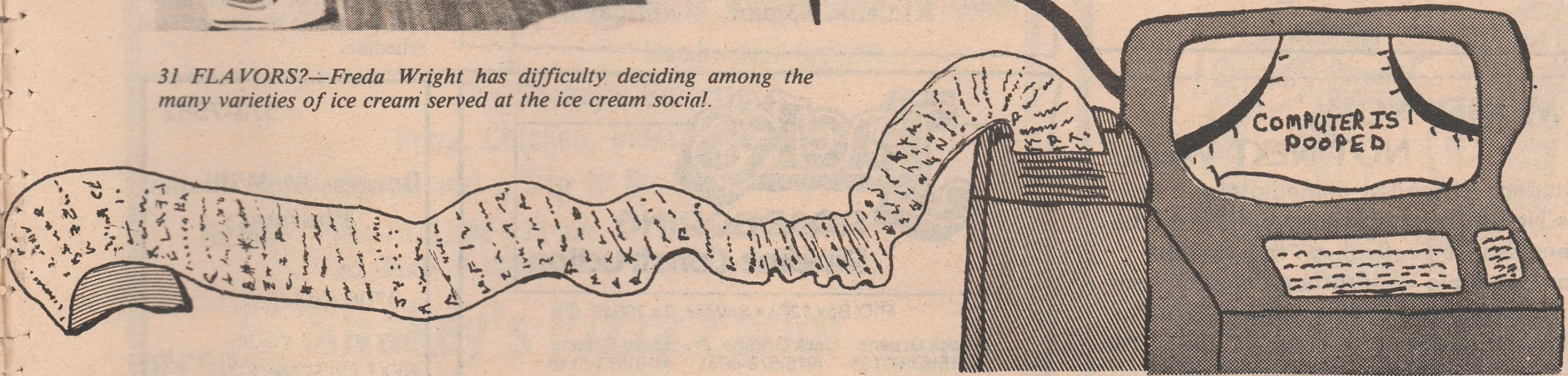
GETTING TO KNOW YOU—In the Student Center Hazel and Jack Andrews of Austin visit with Dr. Don Newbury, WTC president, concerning their son Scott's enrollment.



31 FLAVORS?—Freda Wright has difficulty deciding among the many varieties of ice cream served at the ice cream social.



HOW ABOUT THIS?—In air-conditioned comfort, John Forshee, assistant professor of government/political science, directs Glenn Penn in his degree plan.







**PTK ADMINISTRATION**—New execs are (front) Danny Hunter, president; Ray Fuentes, vice-president; Kristi Masters, secretary (back) Jana Harris and Erika Lee, co-historians and Pat Blakely, reporter. —Staff photo

## Honor group slates leadership seminar

Phi Theta Kappa held their first organizational meeting Sept. 8. They worked on plans for the State Leadership Conference, scheduled Texas Tech University October 7-8.

"The State Leadership Conference is held for officers of each PTK chapter in the state," said Dr. Mary Hood, PTK sponsor.

Hood said that Dr. Don Newbury, college president, will be guest speaker. He will be introduced by our campus PTK president, Danny Hunter. Pat Blakely, club reporter, will serve on one of

the panels at the conference.

PTK is collecting donations and will give away two tickets to the Dallas Cowboys vs. Kansas City Chiefs football game Nov. 20 in Dallas. The drawing will be held Nov. 17 and transportation will be provided. Tickets are available from PTK members.

"The donations provide a scholarship for a selected WTC student to attend the PTK Honors Institute in Mississippi this summer," Hood said. "The student will also go to the World's Fair in New Orleans."

# Annual Scurry County Fair kicks off today

### Thursday (Sept. 22)

- 8-10 a.m.: Entries accepted for flower show.
- 8-9 a.m.: Entries accepted for agriculture, textiles, handicrafts, educational and community exhibits and livestock.
- 9 a.m.: Judging of open beef and dairy cattle.
- 10 a.m.: Flower show entries deadline.
- 9 a.m.-noon: Judging of entries.
- 3:30-10 p.m.: Flower show open to the public.
- Noon: Scurry County Fair open to the public.
- 1-6 p.m.: Entries accepted for junior lambs and steers.
- 6 p.m.: Domino tournament (Room A)
- 7-8:30 p.m.: Dog show (ag barn).
- 8 p.m.: Entertainment (stage area).

### Friday (Sept. 23)

- All day food and needlework demonstrations (room A).
- 8 a.m.: Fair opens.
- 5 p.m.: Fashion show of fair entries (stage area).
- 5-9 p.m.: Entries accepted for baked goods.
- 7 p.m.: Mule show (ag barn).
- 8 p.m.: Entertainment (stage area)
- 10 p.m.: Coliseum doors close.

### Saturday (Sept. 24)

- 8 a.m.: Fair opens. Judging of junior lamb entries.
- 8-9 a.m.: Entries accepted for baked goods.
- 9 a.m.: Domino tournament finals (room A)

10 a.m.: Judging of junior steer show and baked goods.

11 a.m.: Chili Cook-Off judging (between coliseum and ag barn)

1 p.m.: Youth Horse Show (ag barn)

8 p.m. Entertainment (stage area)

10 p.m.: Fair closes.

### Sunday (Sept. 25)

1-3 p.m.: Pick up entries from fair.

### Special events (coliseum)

State entertainment nightly at 8 p.m. Local or professional entertainers for each performance.

Kiddie Barnyard Thursday through Saturday will feature an assortment of pets and farm animals.

Market Street all day Saturday between the coliseum and ag barn. Flea market type goods but no clothing allowed.

Carnival nightly on coliseum grounds.

Historical Commission activities to be announced.

Chili Cook-Off Saturday. Amateur or professional chili cooks at their best.

Cow milking demonstration each day in the livestock barn.

Horse shoeing demonstration each day after 4 p.m. between coliseum and livestock building.

Children's treasure hunt each day in the ag barn.

Clowns at all times.

by Jana Harris

The 19th Annual Scurry County Fair begins at noon today as the doors officially open at the Scurry County Coliseum.

A variety of booths and exhibits will be on display for visitors. This year's fair is expected to be a great success. "This is the first year we've sold out on all the booths," Jamie Reynolds, Chamber of Commerce secretary said.

Competitors will be striving for place ribbons in a variety of contest categories. Some of these include art creations, handicrafts, agricultural products, container plants, flowers, baked goods and textiles. These will be on display in the coliseum.

In the ag annex, viewers will find beef, dairy cattle, breeding sheep, junior lambs and steers.

Along with the competitive aspects of the event, several special activities will be taking place.

The fair will be open to the public from 8 a.m. until 10 p.m., Thursday, Friday and Saturday. For further information, please see the enclosed schedule.

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Men's coach anxious

## Westerners return five players

by Jeff Gibson

Westerner coach, Barry Davis, is anxious to start a new season. He has great reasons to be excited with five returning sophomores.

All-WJCAC and All-Region player, Larry Banks, and Honorable Mention players, Fred Johnson and Richie Fells will be on the court along with Darrel Joiner, 6-5, from Abilene and Robert Mitchell, 6-8 of Ira.

In his second coaching season for WTC, Davis recruited heavily last spring.

Joining the Westerners will be Billy Chambers, 5-10, Bryan; Victor Spencer, 6-1, Lamesa; Lorand White, 6-2½, San Angelo; Jeff Gibson, 6-1½, Dallas; Dewayne Lister, 6-5½, Dallas; Floyd Singleton, 5-11½, Detroit, Mich.; Anthony Smith, 6-0, Dallas; Ronny Johnson, 6-3, Dallas and Vincent Turner,

6-5, of Gary, Ind.

Also, Timmie Bryant, 6-3, from Jayton; Kevin Matthews, 6-4, El Paso, and Les Heines, 6-2, of Abilene round out the new members.

"The desire of this team is a strong point among the players," Davis said. "We have much better shooters and more overall quickness than we did last year."

The men open the new season on Nov. 1.

## Cushing's 'young' Duster team aggressive, flowing with talent

by Toby Villa

The WTC Dusters are overflowing with new talent.

"I feel that we have as good a shot at the conference championship as anyone else because it's such a young conference in terms of returning players," said Coach Joe Cushing.

Mary Nell Clayton, 5-7, of Roby and Karen Kuykendall, 6-0, of Lubbock are the two returning players

Coach Cushing recruited 12 players.

Liz Grant, sophomore transfer from Blinn Junior College, is a 5-10 left-hander.

Patti Hayes averaged 16.5 points and 12 rebounds a game at San Antonio Clark High School.

Clara Campbell, a 6-2 all-district player from Dallas Carter High School, averaged

10 points and 18 rebounds a game her senior year.

Lyndy French from Sonora High School was all-district twice. She averaged 16 points a game.

Dinah Nichols, an all-district recipient at Hartley High School, averaged 17 points and 9.4 rebounds a game. Her high score in a single game was 43 points.

Tina Gordon, also an all-district player, was captain of her Lubbock Cooper High School team.

Rhonda Hoelting, Nazareth, acquired first team all-state, all-state academic, all-region and all-district.

Judy Wiseman played on the Class A State Championship team at Sudan High School. She was a member of the 1600-meter relay championship team.

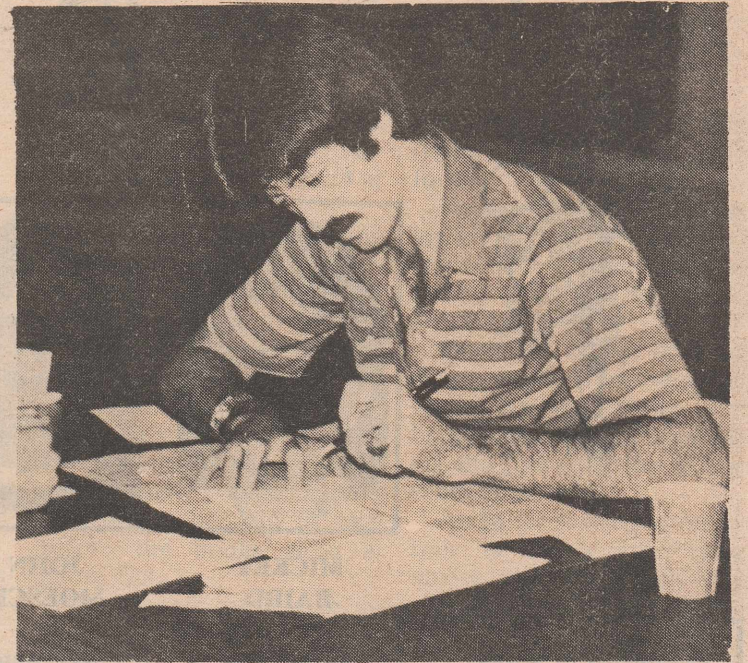
Renvy Evans comes to WTC from Greenwood High School. She was chosen to play in the North-South All-Star game and the Texas-Oklahoma All-Star game.

Melinda Bearden was recruited from Sands High School. She was a four-year letterman and class valedictorian.

Beth Elliott of Lubbock and Sherry Ellis of Muleshoe are also a part of the Dusters team.

Renee Sharber of Sulphur Springs is manager.

"At this time I think our strengths are determination, aggressiveness, and the competitive nature of this particular group of girls," Cushing said. "They are very intelligent and each (girl) has excellent leadership potential."



HE'S BACK—Phil Spradling is eager to develop an ace basketball team. He's very helpful when it comes to signing students up for intramurals.  
—Candy Turnbo photo

## Former player Spradling, to assist head coach Davis

Phil Spradling, captain of the Westerners 1979 National Championship team, always wanted to become a college teacher and coach.

Now — the former player has returned and reached that goal. He is physical education instructor and assistant basketball coach to Davis.

Playing his last two years at the University of Tulsa under Coach Nolan Richardson, (the coach which led the Westerners to the national championship), Spradling continued on a winning team. Tulsa won the National Invitational Tournament Cham-

pionship.

His final year with Richardson, the team lost to Houston in the second round of the National Collegiate Athletic Association tournament.

Two years ago he married a former Duster, Shari Teal.

"I love it here at WTC. I wouldn't trade it for anything else in the world," Spradling said.

"Coach Davis and I are very happy with the players coming in and we will work very hard. I'm not saying we are going to win a championship, but we are going to try our best," he added.

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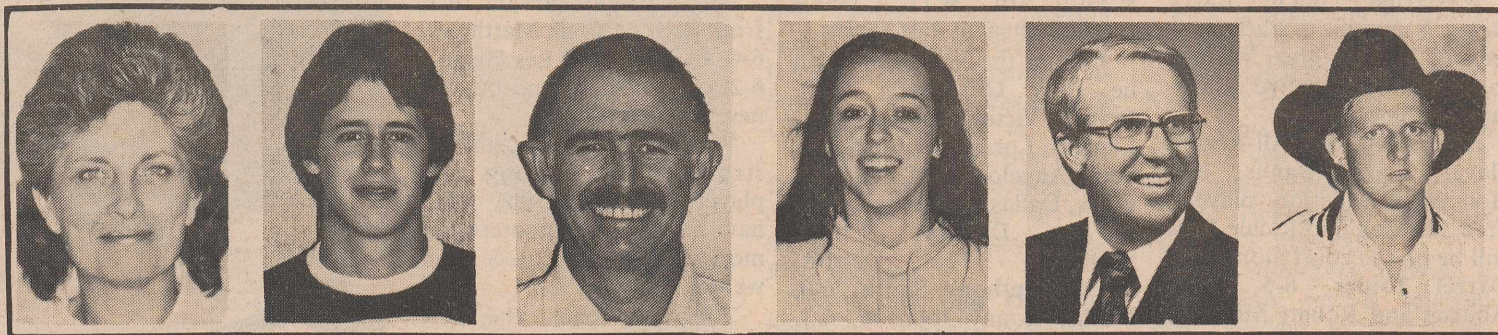
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## Judoists acquire national champions

by Brenda Johnson

Judo has always been a first class sport at WTC and this year coach Shell Hillis doesn't expect it to be any different.

Dr. Hillis is a judo champion himself. He recently won the U.S. Senior Men's National Judo title for the third year in a row. He also competed in the 40-49 Masters 132-lb. and under division last year.

Returning for another

season with the team is Dean Mackey. He finished third in the National Collegiate last year.

He was a member of the 1982-83 team that took first in the WTC open, won the Senior Group Championship in Bossier City, La. and finished second in Colorado Springs, Colo. The team also finished third in the National Collegiate Judo Championships in Michigan, first at the

Denton Invitational and first at the Texas State Collegiate Judo Championships held at Bee College.

Jim Cottingham from Odessa plans to compete for WTC this year. He was the 1983 National High School Champion in 172-lb. division as well as 1983 Texas Senior Champion. In 1980, 81 and 82, he was National Junior Olympics Champion. He also took the gold medal in the

boy's 165-lb. in a Northglenn, Colo. tourney.

Former members of the team, Jean and Margaret Anderson are attending WTC on varsity judo scholarships.

Jean was National Junior Olympics gold medalist in 1982 while Margaret took the 1983 National High School bronze medalist honor.

According to Hillis, the girls attended a training camp for "U.S. elite female judo

players at the Olympic Training Center in Colorado Springs, Colo. from Aug. 27-Sept. 3."

Kurt Johnson from Rogers, Ark. will be competing for WTC on scholarship this year. He was a three-time National Junior Olympic Games Champion. He will compete in the 209 and open-heavyweight divisions.

Next Semester, Jackie Branado, from the Olympic camp permanent training squad, will be attending WTC and competing.

Additional new players include Don Boone and Eric Stephens.

"We're shooting for nationals this year," said Hillis, "If we stay healthy... the ones I got can win, but I don't have very many of them."

The team's first competition is in October as they host the WTC Open

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## Notes from the bench



John Moesch

### Tom's summer long

heros to cocaine. The accused included Tony (Thrill) Hill, Ron Springs and Tony Dorsett. Everyone involved quickly denied the rumors, but the damage was done.

The 'Cocaine Cowboys' were smeared over sports pages across the country. Tom remedied the problem by hiring a former FBI agent, Larry Wansley, to insure that none of the apple-pie-kids from 'Big D' got the urge to snort some 'nose candy'.

Remember those thrilling long bombs to Drew Pearson, Butch Johnson and Hill? They usually ended with some sort of gyrating end-zone dance.

Well, don't hold your breath waiting for the 'California Quake' because the Landry axe fell once more on "things that would draw attention to an individual," — namely, wild spikes!

Tom also dashed any hopes Gary Hogeboom had of operating the Cowboy offense. The coach was kind enough to let him start in pre-season play.

But, when the opening game rolled around, number 11, Danny White, called the shots for the Pokes.

Even 11-year veteran Harvey Martin felt the brunt of Landry's turnaround. Reporting to camp out-of-shape, the coach quickly announced the defensive ends' job was in jeopardy. Needless to say, Harvey trimmed down, and has played decent — thus far.

No! It hasn't been an easy summer for Tom. If the first three Cowboy victories are any indication, his plan just might work.

It has to — just ask any Cowboy fan.

Tom is no fool!  
After three straight National Football Conference championship losses and a rash of bad publicity this summer, the 'emotionless coach of America's team' — Tom Landry, knew that something had to be done.

To prevent another frustrating year of choking when it counted, Landry promptly cleaned house during training camp and pre-season practice.

First on the list was restoring the Cowboy's battered image. The press printed accusations linking some of our



**READY, SET, HIKE!**—In the first intramural flag football game, quarterback Shawn McAnear of the Fleet Express calls for the ball. They defeated the Crown Royals, 8-0, Tuesday during activity period. Games are scheduled throughout the season for students already signed up. Everyone is invited to watch them play north of the Student Center.

—Kevin Starnes photo

## All-school rodeo set

Rodeo season is open, and the second annual WTC All-School Rodeo begins Oct. 4 at 2 p.m.

The rodeo team is hosting the event to get more students interested in the sport.

Trophies will be given in the five novice events while the eight open events will be jackpotted.

Entries open at 8:15 Sept. 29 at the student activities office in the Student Center. Entry fees should be paid in cash before the books close at noon, Oct. 3.

Participants must have in-

urance and include their policy number on the entry form.

Team roping and calf dressing are the only events with a two-member team. They require a 13 and five dollar entry fee, respectively.

Open bull riding, bareback riding, saddle bronc riding and chute dogging along with break-away roping, barrel racing and goat tying cost \$13 per event to enter.

An \$8 fee is charged for entries in men's goat tying, novice calf tying, girls steer riding and novice bullriding.

## 'Murals seek involvement

by Brenda Johnson

The main goal of the intramural staff is having more people involved.

Lee Burke, director of health and physical education, and Phil Spradling, physical education instructor, are planning traditional sports as well as introducing new events. They hope to have students and faculty interested in intramurals.

"There's no reason why we shouldn't have a good intramural program here," Spradling said.

Water volleyball and inner-tube water polo are new events scheduled.

Burke and Spradling distributed questionnaires to students concerning which sports they prefer. They will schedule the most requested events.

Flag football competition began Tuesday and will continue until all eight teams have played each other at least once.

Water volleyball sign-ups have started. "The teams can be all one sex or they can be coed," said Spradling.

When these two events are over, three-on-three and five-on-five basketball competition, including hot-shot and free-throw contests begin.

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# Doty seeks Nationals with 'tough' team

Coach Bob Doty and his rodeo team are looking for another trip to the College National Finals Rodeo this year. They placed second in the region and 14th in the nation at the College National Finals Rodeo last year.

"The men's team is looking real tough with most of last year's members returning, as well as a lot of new talent joining the team," Doty said. "Everyone will have an equal chance at being one of the six on the team, and there will

probably be some changes made throughout the year."

Returning members are Rowdy Rasberry, bull rider; Van Hale, bull and saddle-bronc rider; John Foster, bull and bareback rider; Randy McPhaul, calf roper; Roy Sutherland, bull rider; Craig Murdoch, team roper; Greg Rhodes, bull rider; Travis Rhinehart, bull and saddle-bronc rider, calf and team roper; John Bill Hedrick, saddle-bronc rider; C.J. Urbanek, saddle-bronc rider,

steer wrestler; Shane Smith, bareback, saddle-bronc and bull rider; Todd Whatley, calf and team roper, steer wrestler; Randy Bomar, calf and team roper, steer wrestler; Mark Mauldin, team roper; Ned Swink, team roper; Gary Rowe, calf roper and steer wrestler; Dale Gideon, bull rider and Glenn Gray, calf roper.

Newcomers to the team include Jeff Reynolds, calf roper, Hudson Falls, N.Y.; Donnie Yorks, calf coper, Mt.

Morris, N.Y.; Chris Carpenter, steer wrestler, Charlotte, N.C.; Glenn Jordan, calf roper and steer wrestler, Clint, N.C.; Bruce Slover, calf and team roper, Aspermont; James Wallace bareback rider, Snyder; Sonny Hataway, bull rider, Snyder; Larry Morgan, bull rider, Commanche; Davie Haynes, bull rider, Odessa; Jason Phillips, bull rider, McKinney; Max McGuire, bareback rider, Seminole; Ronnie Rosas, bull rider, Snyder; Ernie Lamber, bareback rider, Snyder; and Jimmy Valdez, bareback

rider, Post.

Sheila Fifer and Jana Terry are the returning sophomores on the women's team. Doty said, "The women's team is going to be the best we've had, if they just keep pushing and working hard."

New recruits include Regina Begay, Navahoe, N.M.; Tina Morris, Haskell; Judy Cox, Commanche, Okla.; Kelley Kyle, Quannah; Canita Cass, Clint and Nixie Brewster, Snyder.

Both teams compete this weekend at the Eastern New Mexico University rodeo.



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New Mexico Junior College gained six conference points, taking first with a 286 score.

WTC received five points followed by Midland College (four points), New Mexico Military Institute (three points), South Plains College (two points) and Odessa College (one point).

Individually, Mark Ingebrihtsen took second medalist honors as he shot a three-under par 68.

"The Western Conference may be the toughest race of all times," said Coach Dave Foster. "There's a lot of talent this year."

Two weeks ago WTC Blue finished in second behind New Mexico Junior College at the Hobbs Intercollegiate Tournament.

The team consisted of Mike Standley hitting 136, In-

gebrihtsen, 147; Clark Dennis, 151; Jim Batjer and Jack Fallin, 158.

Standley won medalist honors. He shot 68-68, totaling an eight under par 136.

The Green team placed tenth with Eric McGraw, hitting 154, Joe Don Davis and Mark Balley, 156; Barry Boyett, 161 and Clay Everheart, 162.

The Westerners hope to take the lead this weekend as they host the second conference tournament.

McGraw and Ingebrihtsen are the returning sophomores. Standley transferred from the University of New Mexico and Roebuck came here from Shriners College.

New recruits are Batjer, Abilene; Dennis, Ft. Worth; Fallin, Granbury; Davis, Borger; Balley, Haskell; Boyett, Austin and Everheart from Lamesa

Serving as captains this year are Ingebrihtsen and Standley.

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