

The Western Texan

October 6, 1983

Western Texas College

Snyder, Texas

Volume 13, Issue 2

Career Day gives students extensive college profile

by Lynn Quiros

"It was a great experience for both students and faculty," said Dr. Gil Fleeer, counselor and sociology professor, concerning the Career Day held last Thursday.

Career Day is conducted by the counseling office to help students get acquainted with the college campus. Approximately 200 Snyder High School seniors participated.

Janet Wesson and John Short, high school counselors, accompanied the visitors. Students met in the student center for refreshments before dividing into groups for a tour of the campus.

Dr. Don Newbury, WTC president, welcomed the group in the Fine Arts Theater. Dr. Ben Brock, executive vice-president, Dr. Duane Hood, dean of student services, and Jimmy Parker, financial aid director, were also speakers.

Campus personnel serving as tour guides were Dr. Ed Barkowsky, Karen Burkett, Cathy Chavez, Beverly Cross, Valerie Dever, Fleeer, Martha Gist, Xan Harris, Pam Johnson, Dr. Harry Krenek, Sue Lyon and Bettie McQueen.

Another program is being scheduled for the surrounding high schools.

Cooling system fails, efficient unit sought

by Jana Harris

"When we have an emergency like we had two weeks ago, there's really nothing we can do," director of the physical plant, Rex Hopkins said pertaining to the campus air conditioning system.

For over a week, fans were on high and doors were propped open in efforts to combat the heat due to a failure of an a/c unit.

A set of bearings went out on the York 200-ton centrifugal water chiller which provides cool water for the campus. An alternate, Trane 480-ton absorption water chiller was cranked up to carry the load. The larger unit hadn't been run in two-years due to its cost inefficiency.

"It was out of callibration and we couldn't get the water temperature below 60 degrees," Hopkins said. It is usually maintained between 55-60 degrees, being approximately 10 degrees warmer in the buildings.

Water for the heat/cool units is circulated to each building by means of an 8-inch pipe which loops the entire campus. The water then returns to the main unit to be re-cooled.

The campus maintenance crew doesn't work on these units. Therefore, a professional repairman from Natkin Service of Midland is currently monitoring the larger unit. It will remain in operation until

the parts for the regular unit arrive.

Also, referring to the campus air conditioning, "We don't have a very efficient system," Dr. Duane Hood, dean of student services said. He feels the method is inadequate for the heating and cooling in the dorms, especially during the tougher months of January and September.

In attempts to attain a more efficient ventilating system WTC is currently in the process of selecting an energy engineer or consulting firm in accordance with a federal grant through the Department of Energy which is funded through the State Department. The survey is to be completed by May.

The first phase, Technical Assistance Grant, is to identify main areas where energy can be conserved. An emphasis will be placed on heating/cooling, lighting and ventilation. The trustees will decide on the firm to conduct the study at the next board meeting. Work will begin immediately.

"Our goal is to do things out here that will help us to have a pay back in 1-15 years," Gay Hickman, vice-president of business and finance, said. The 13 buildings comprising the campus were designed without the cost of energy considered.

"Hopefully after visiting with the engineers, something can be done about the dorms," Hickman said.



VISITING SENIORS—Bettie McQueen guides nine Snyder High School seniors around campus during a career day hosted by the college. —Kevin Starnes photo

Mid-winter session posted, registration forms provided

by Jana Harris

"It's a good way to get the hours," Dr. Harry Krenek, dean of instruction said in reference to the mid-winter session to be held during Christmas vacation.

The eight-day session is scheduled Jan. 3-11, excluding Sunday. Each class will assemble from 9-11:45 a.m. and 2-4:45 p.m. daily. Finals will be taken on the last day.

Averaging 15 students per class, a variety of courses will be offered. Depending on student demand, both halves of sophomore English will be taught by Marilyn Lancaster and Dr. Ed Barkowsky.

Both halves of government

will be conducted by instructors John Forshee and Robert Adams. History 132 is also scheduled under Dr. Franklin Pruitt.

Tuition will be \$41. Pre-registration begins this month and continues until Jan. 3. Each course is equivalent to three-hours of credit and a student may take only one course at a time.

"We'll offer anything that there's enough interest in," Krenek said. If students are interested in a particular subject, they are urged to submit their names to the specific division chairman or Dr. Krenek.

The session is beneficial to students for a number of

reasons. Krenek, who has taught it before, notes the flexibility and continuum in the longer time blocks.

A survey conducted last semester indicated that local students attending schools such as Texas Tech University, Angelo State University or Abilene Christian University, gain extra hours by taking a mid-winter course at WTC. However, the dorm will remain closed for out-of-town participants.

"It's really designed for good students who can handle a more vigorous schedule," Krenek said. "People who have taken these courses before tend to come back."

Opinion

Team support vital

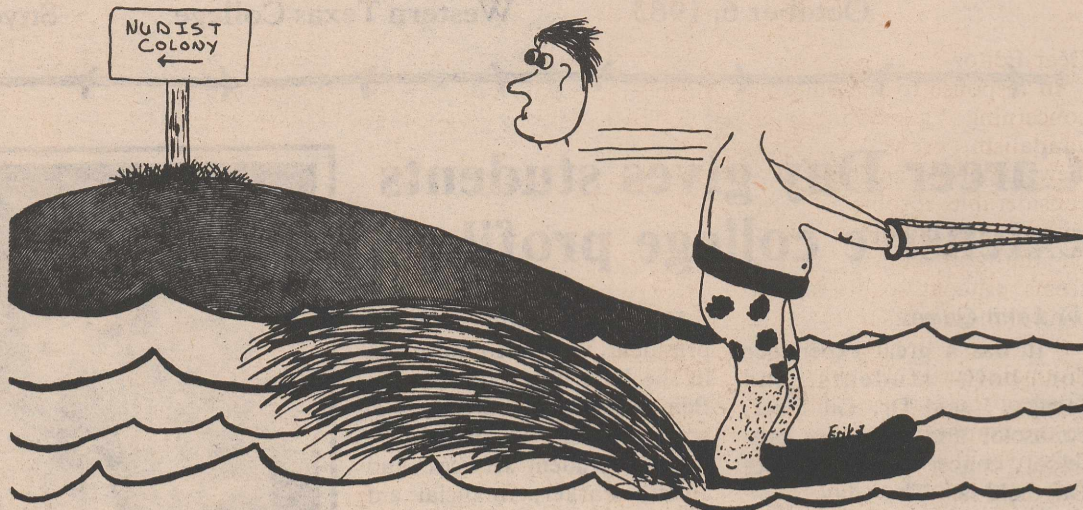
College basketball. You won't find a sport anywhere that has the charisma, excitement and color this game has. With scrimmages approaching quickly for both Westerners and Dusters, the college and the Snyder community will be alive and talking college basketball.

This brings up one area of the game that has fallen off somewhat in the past few years — fan support. Since the Westerners' 1979 National Championship, support has not been what it should be. Certainly, it's only logical that you will have more backing if you're in the race for a national title, but if you only support a team when they're winning, you're not much of a fan.

The young men and women athletes on campus put in long, grueling hours of practice and sacrifice a great deal of themselves to play the sport they love. All they ask of us, as spectators, is to come to their contests and cheer for them.

The excitement is building here on campus, you can feel it. With all the promising freshmen and talented returnees, this year could be a great one.

The athletes do their part by representing us on the court; the least we can do is represent them in the stands.



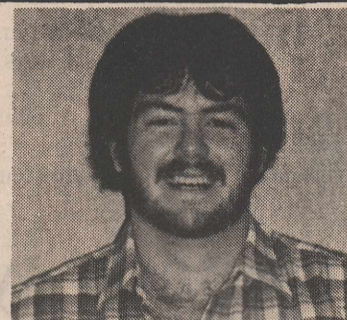
Backstage with Bill

Risky Business, 'hilarious' film, Tom Cruise 'outdoes himself'

RATING SYSTEM:

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

Billy Kelley



His name is Tom Cruise. You may remember him as the 'trigger-happy' Green Beret in *Taps*, but if you haven't seen him in the comedy *Risky Business*, you haven't seen him. Not to take anything away from his performance in *Taps*, but Mr. Cruise outdoes himself in *Business*.

How much trouble can a high school senior get into? Cruise answers by getting mixed up with a call-girl who spends the night with him. Great fun, right? Wrong. This is where the trouble really begins.

The next morning Lana (the call girl) relays to Joel (Cruise) that she needs \$300 for services rendered. Joel is forced to go to the bank to cash a bond. While gone Lana lifts a priceless glass egg belonging to his mother.

Joel spends the rest of the movie trying to recover the egg. He encounters "Gweedo, the killer pimp," drives his father's Porsche into Lake Michigan, gets suspended from school, and is dropped from an important organization called "Future Enterprises." Joel is dumbfounded. He soon decides to mature and fast.

Instead of the meek 'boy next door,' he evolves into a smooth-talking 'love broker,' dealing in human fulfillment. He introduces his friends to Lana's friends which turns into a parade of painted ladies and high school boys with enormous savings bonds.

The main reason for Joel consenting to allow the women of ill repute to hold business in his home was the enormous repair bill for the drowned

Porsche. What he didn't realize, however, was that he was stealing business associates from Gweedo, another problem Joel would soon face.

During the course of the night, Lana expresses to Joel that she would like to take a ride on a train. While they are gone, the house is stripped to the bare walls. Joel is overwhelmed again.

He calls Lana's apartment only to find Gweedo there. Gweedo was the culprit that took everything from his home.

The next scene shows Joel buying back all of his furniture, mother's clothing, and the priceless egg with the money he made the night before. He now begins to move everything into the house, finishing just as his

parents drive up.

After all the smoke cleared, Joel came out about even. He had grossed \$8,000 in one night, had been accepted at Princeton and got his father's \$40,000 car repaired. The only blemish to Joel's unbelievable week of trauma was the discovery of a small crack in the egg, which was brought to his attention by his mom.

"How are you going to pay for this Joel?" his mother asked. Joel just smiled.

The movie moved well and kept the audience's attention throughout. It was a well-acted, well-timed comedy piece, with some very dramatic undertones.

Joel, Miles (Joel's best friend), Lana and Gweedo were all very transparent characters. Some strong comedy scenes were sparked by

Joel's uncanny timing and incisive wit. Cruise remained sparkling throughout and created a very clear character evolution from the shy, almost withdrawn school boy to the headstrong and fiery entrepreneur.

One nice scene bringing about his indepth character study had him home by himself doing things that teenagers do while alone — things like eating TV dinners (still frozen), and singing into a candlestick-microphone clad only in a shirt, underwear and socks, with dance accompaniment. Absolutely hilarious.

Miles added a fantastic supporting role. Scenes between he and Joel were marvelous. Each complimented the other, allowing the other to shine.

Lana seemed to set the mood of the entire movie. Each time she entered into the flick, there seemed to be a heaviness to her character. She came across with a hidden bitterness, yet a caring look about her. You never really knew if she cared about anything, but she still had a warm presence.

The soundtrack iced the cake. The group "Tangerine Dream" supplied a perplexing, yet stimulating score which seemed to coincide with Lana's character.

A good, solid movie, *Risky Business* is highly recommended for those who enjoy a good laugh with an underlying, more dramatic plot.

Rating: 3

The Western Texan

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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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Letters to the editor

Dear Editor

In response to the editorial concerning "gun-toting anti-vandalism crews" another view might be as follows: A considerable problem exists with skunks and other rodents on the golf course, and it seems prudent to attempt to control these pests through the use of traps, firearms and additional security. Further, considering the extensive damage to the course by student vandals over the last consecutive five years, more diligent watch should be kept over the course on a 24-hour basis.

Although the area is fenced, students do not seem to understand that the golf

course is for public use to members or paying guests, so we must remind them that other areas are available for their recreational activities.

Although not one of those charged with golf course security, the steps taken seem to me to be reasonable. The insinuation that armed guards will shoot student intruders is ludicrous, but is offensive to those charged with the responsibility. Perhaps a more responsible approach would be to ask students to stay off the course at night.

Duane Hood

To the editor:

I would like to take this op-

portunity to thank all of the people who helped make the Snyder High School senior's visit to Western Texas College such a success. Those who served as tour guides did an excellent job. We couldn't have done it without you. Mr. Gann and his staff supplied us with delicious refreshments.

Thanks also to the dorm students, drama students and others who helped along the way. The faculty who took time out to talk with each group are greatly appreciated. Thanks also to Dr. Newbury, Dr. Brock and Dr. Hood for their time, energy and words of wisdom.

Mary Hood



FCA BRASS—Leading the pack are Renee Sharber, president; Freda Wright, vice-president; Patti Hayes, secretary and Liz Grant, treasurer.
-Mike Luera photo

Final totals confirm enrollment mark, divisions report contact hour increase

by Joyce Wallace

The 1983 fall enrollment for the semester reached a new record of 1,271 students. The previous high enrollment was reached in 1982 with 1,266 students.

Academic in-district contact hours for this semester set a new record of 186,192 contact hours. Out-district reached a total of 9,776 contact hours.

Occupational in-district contact hours totaled 60,304. The out-district count reached 1,008 contact hours. The total contact hours calculated 257,280. The total semester hours arrived at 10,968.

Fall enrollment in extension centers reached 155 students

including some students also enrolled in Snyder. Haskell has enrolled 51 students, Sweetwater added 82 and 22 students enrolled at Crosbyton.

The overall growth of enrollment, based on 12 semester hours, set a new record with 1,154 Snyder students for the semester, with a total headcount of 1,271.

Enrollment by sex and status shows that 205 men enrolled as part-time students and 319 for full-time. Part-time women students totaled 487 while 260 registered as full-time.

Computer science set a new record in contact hours with a

total of 15,584 hours in the academic field. Physical education also set a new record of 34,032 contact hours for this semester. Library science climaxed at 704 contact hours. The new total for contact hours reached 195,440.

The Vocational Technical division set two new records for contact hours with golf/landscape tech 5,744 and construction tech with 4,064 contact hours. The total for the fall semester reached 61,312.

There are 26 out-of-state students and two foreign students enrolled this semester.

Fellowship, sharing, purpose behind FCA

by Joyce Wallace

"I want to stress that Fellowship of Christian Athletes is not just for athletes, anybody can participate in it," FCA president, Renee Sharber said.

"The purpose of FCA is having fellowship, sharing love with others and basically, having a good time," added Sharber.

FCA officers are Sharber, president; Freda Wright, vice-

president; Patti Hayes, secretary and Liz Grant, treasurer.

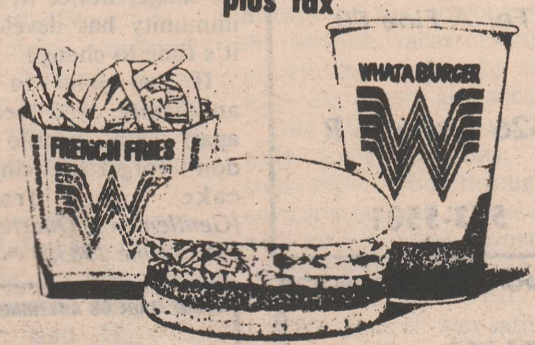
Meetings are scheduled at 9 p.m. in the student center on every other Wednesday. Alternate meetings will be fun nights which will include playing games, eating popcorn and going to the movies.

"We have a hayride coming up on Oct. 28," Sharber said.

Anyone interested in FCA should contact Sharber.

COUPON NOW! COUPON

\$2.00 plus tax



- 1 Whataburger
- 1 Order large fries
- 1 Medium soft drink



4612 College Ave.
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Expires: Oct. 31, 1983

Campus briefs

Trustees ok roll

The WTC board of trustees approved the Appraisal District Tax roll. The board met briefly in special session last week.

PTK donations

How would you like to see the Dallas Cowboys beat the Kansas City Chiefs in Texas Stadium on Nov. 20? Psi Zeta Chapter of Phi Theta Kappa is currently collecting donations, *Dollars for Scholars*.

The donations provide scholarships for selected honor students to attend the National Phi Theta Kappa Honors Institute in Long Beach, Miss. this summer.

The Psi Zeta member who collects the most donations will also go to the game.

If you are interested in this opportunity, please contact any PTK member or sponsor

to make your tax deductible donation.

Rose reassigned

Joel Rose, hired this year as computer science teacher and computer programmer, has been reassigned to the computer lab according to college president Don Newbury.

"He will be dealing with students on a one-to-one basis in a laboratory situation which is currently under heavy use," Newbury said.

The computer classes that were assigned to Rose were delegated to John Forshee and David Higgins.

Lease school set

Lease Production School begins Oct. 24 at 6:30 p.m. The class meets Monday through Thursday for one

week. Instructor for the course is George Stewart. The fee is \$125.

The objective for the course is to instruct persons interested in the selection, installation operation and maintenance of lease-production equipment for highest economic recovery of oil and gas production. Stewart will teach safety and general well-being of the lease operator and how to save energy.

Contact 573-8511, ext. 240 for more information.

Dorm vendor

A new vending machine, providing a wider assortment of candies, cookies and pastries, was rented for dorm students.

More items are to be added such as granola bars and possibly soups and chili.



GO TEAM—1983-84 cheerleaders were elected recently. They are Vicky Vargas, Loretta Morriss, Gina Whitaker, Veda Owens and Darla Carter. —Johnnie Evans photo

Students elect twenty-five, senate committees chosen

The student body elected 25 classmates to represent them in the Student Senate.

An organizational meeting was held Sept. 27. Danny Hunter, senate president, presided. Senators voted on leadership positions and selected committee members.

Annette Diller, sophomore general secretarial major, was chosen as president pro-tem and sophomore diesel mechanics major, Clifford Shiller, will serve as parliamentarian.

Chaplin for the senate is Billy Kelley, sophomore drama student and student welfare committee chairman is John Bill Hedrick, sophomore animal production major.

Traffic appeals committee members selected are Diller, Weldon Hurt, sophomore

agricultural major; Kurt Johnson, freshman science major and locals Mark Staton, freshman mechanic and Laura York, sophomore computer science major. This committee has jurisdiction over all traffic offenses on campus.

The standards committee sets rules concerning absences and student standards. Members are Vicky Vargas, sophomore elementary education major; Sherry Spells, freshman journalism major; Craig Raughton, freshman physical education major and sophomore science major, Marcia Moran.

Serving on the entertainment council is John Moesch, student senate secretary; Cathy Caddell, freshman mathematics major; Brent Simpson, freshman pre-

engineering major; Kip Nemir, sophomore golf course/landscape technology; Dow Mathis, sophomore computer science major; Beth Elliott, freshman physical education major and Kelley.

Dance committee members serving are Veda Owens, senate treasurer; Vera Lopez, freshman mid-management major; Rinette Vincent, freshman elementary education major and Spells, Vargas, Staton, Hedrick and Johnson.

A recreation committee of Dean Mackey, senate vice-president; Robert Roebuck, freshman computer science major; Lorena Mendoza, freshman law enforcement major, York, Raughton, Shiller, Hurt and Moran are responsible for games, tournaments and other activities.

Fashion expose'

Fragrances possess magic

Editor's note: Steve Regalado has agreed to be a guest fashion columnist this semester.



Steven Regalado

Hundreds of colognes and eau de toilettes are on today's market. All of them smell fantastic. How do you decide which one to buy?

Well, you're in luck. Professionals have determined a way of narrowing your choices, matching you with the most

effective scents for your skin tone.

Dark and Black Skin:

The darker your skin, the richer and deeper your own natural scent. Men with dark skin tones tend to have an abundance of skin oils which 'fix' a fragrance, so it ultimately lasts longer. 'Hot' and 'warm' fragrances are recommended.

'Hot' fragrances possess deep magic. They may have animal notes like musk and amber, or dry wood notes like sandalwood. They include: Aramis, Bill Blass, The Baron,

Gucci Pour Homme, Halston Z-14, Logerfeld, and Monsieur Jovan.

'Warm' fragrances possess herbal-spicy notes, and may contain subtle hints of fresh florals, woods, and leathers. These include: Antaeus, Calvin, Halston 1-12, Oleg Cassini, Polo by Ralph Lauren, Oscar de la Renta Pour Lui, and Rothschild eau de toilette.

Medium Skin Tones:

Skin that usually tans well is in the medium range. 'Warm' fragrances are recommended.

Fair Skin Tones:

If you burn or freckle easily, but seldom tan, choose 'warm' or 'cool' fragrances.

'Cool' fragrances are fresh. They have strong citrus appeal with undertones of lasting herbs and spices. 'Cool' fragrances include: Burberrys, Chaps by Ralph Lauren, Chanel for Men, Devin, Turbo, Eau Sauvage and Quorum.

Colognes are different from eau de toilettes. The difference is the percentage of essential oils. Colognes contain 3-7 percent; eau de toilettes 5-10 percent. Eau de toilettes last

longer.

Because the oils may stain fabrics, fragrances should not be applied to clothing.

Speaking of application, the cologne should be applied to the skin to mix with body oils. Apply your cologne on skin where there is a great underlying blood supply, such as on the neck, behind the ears, under the arms, and on the wrists. This offers the skin more heat, thus more oil with which to 'fix' the fragrance.

Colognes are not recommended for the face because the oils may clog facial skin pores and cause irritation, even acne.

When you become so accustomed to one scent that you no longer notice it, fragrance immunity has developed and it's time to change.

If you want to decrease anonymity, and become set apart with specific identity, don't forget the icing on the cake is fragrance. (*Gentlemen's Quarterly*, Dec. 1981; June 1983)

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STANDING PROUD—A monument to the albino buffalo which once roamed Scurry County overlooks the Snyder square. —WTC photo

Community honors 'Buffalo' tradition

A variety of activities including a symposium, barbeque and play are slated Oct. 15 to celebrate "White Buffalo Days."

The symposium, "Where the Buffalo Roamed," is sponsored by the Scurry County Museum and the Diamond M Museum. Programs are planned from 9-5 p.m. at the SCM.

Visiting scholars presenting a program on the American cowboy theme include, Thomas Isern, PhD from Emporia, Kansas and James F. Hoy, PhD and chairman of English at Emporia State University, speaking on "Cowboys and Ploughboys: Folksongs of the West."

Beverly Stoeltje, assistant professor of English at the University of Texas in Austin, will explore "The Heritage of the Cowboy in the Big Country."

Also, Sherry Wagner, consultant at Arrow Associates, will discuss "Cultivating Creativity in the Arts and Humanities" and El Paso sculptor Luis Jiminez will present "The Artist's Images of the Contemporary Cowboy."

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

More activities will take place in the Scurry County Coliseum, beginning with a

parade at 10 a.m. Several games, including a domino tournament and cake walk, all types of food booths and a performance by the Hardin-Simmons Cowboy Band are also scheduled.

The Outlaw Country Band will provide entertainment during the afternoon. At 6 p.m. a barbeque is slated. A musical review will be presented at 7:30 p.m.

WTC dramatists, under the direction of Jim Rambo, associate professor of drama/speech, will present a show entitled "The Knight on the Prairie," Oct. 13 at 7 p.m. and Oct. 16 at 1:30 p.m.

This show will trace the history of the cowboy from the Spanish vacaroes to the present-day cowboy by means of prose, poetry and song.

One of Rambo's students, Billy Kelley explains, "We study the Cowboy through his environment, his relationships with his horse and women, his funny cliches, attire and even the food he liked to eat."

"We are in no way satirizing him, but we do poke fun at some of his characteristics," Kelley said. "For example, the cliches, 'I trust him as far as I can throw an elephant against the wind,' and things of that nature."

"The 'White Buffalo Days' and 'Where the Buffalo Roamed' promises entertainment for all," said Eunice Irwin, Scurry County Museum director.

Lowery, talented whistler highlights campus festivity

Fred Lowery, a well-known entertainer, will be in Snyder Oct. 15-21. He will be entertaining at the barbeque that WTC and the Scurry County Museum are hosting on Oct. 15 at 6:00 p.m., then will be making appearances at several local schools and at some other locations also.

As a boy, while picking cotton on his grandmother's farm near Jacksonville, Texas, Fred Lowery liked to whistle. In high school he decided to make whistling his career. Today he is recognized as a foremost whistling artist well known for his radio shows, television, movies, concerts and recordings. "Believe-it-or-not" Bob Ripley was so impressed with Lowery's skill in whistling two or three notes at one time that he used him in his cartoon features.

At the age of two Fred was

orphaned and because of an illness became almost totally blind. Despite these overwhelming odds, during adolescence Fred set out to make his mark as a pioneer in the art of whistling. Fred graduated from high school into a job with Radio Station WFAA in Dallas, Texas. Three years later he set out for New York determined not to return to Texas until he had made a success. There were rebuffs, but Fred was not to be downed. Before long he was whistling with the big name bands and symphony orchestras, network radio, theaters, night clubs, movies and later television.

His first national radio program was the Rudy Vallee Variety Hour. Famous Walter Winchell reviewed the show, saying that of all the big names in show business appearing,

Fred Lowery stole the show. From that success, he joined the Vincent Lopez Orchestra for four and one half years touring the nation.

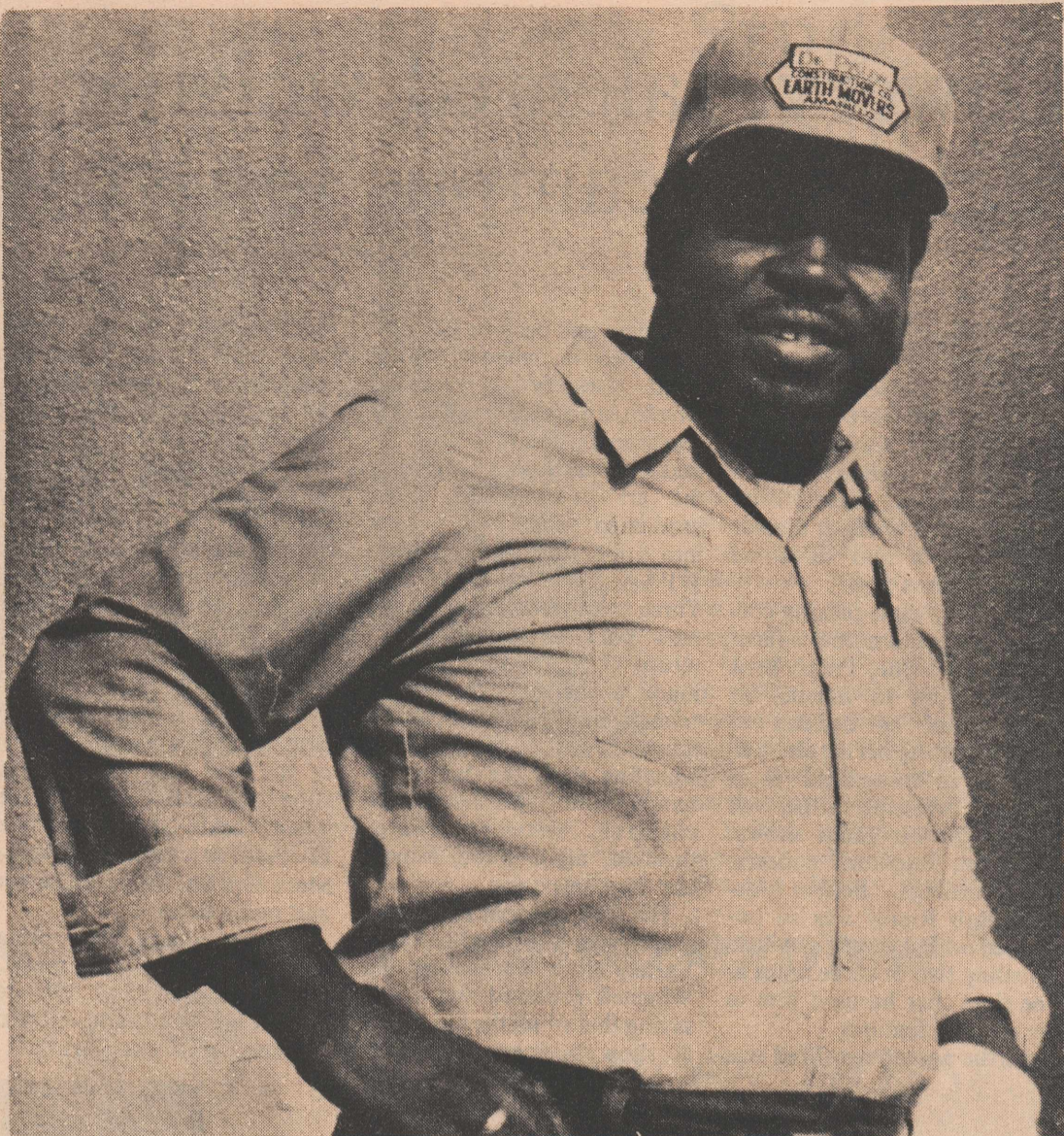
He was brought to national prominence by the great showman, Horace Heidt. For eight years he remained with Horace Heidt and his Musical Knights during which time he recorded the famous "Indian Love Call" which sold over three million copies.

He has "rubbed elbows" with many greats in every walk of life and has worked with Bing Crosby, Bob Hope, Steve Allen, Jackie Gleason, the late Ed Sullivan, Lawrence Welk, Merv Griffin, Johnny Carson and many more.

His experience in working with the greats in music, theater, movies and TV are told in his new book, entitled "Whistling In The Dark".



PUCKER POWER—Fred Lowery displays the talent that has brought him in contact with some of the greatest in the entertainment world. —WTC photo



FLOWING WORDS—Poet, John Henry Rodgers, is currently working on a new book entitled 'Main Stream.'
—Mike Luera photo

Employee publishes poems

—'Just a little bit of help can help somebody'—

by Erika Lee

I didn't know what to expect as I was on my way to interview a maintenance employee who had published a book of poems. At the time I thought this was a bit out of the ordinary.

Entering the faculty lounge at about 6:30 I found John Henry Rodgers finishing up a Sunkist soda and crackers. Greeting me with a smile and a vivacious attitude I knew my opinion was about to change.

As the questions began to flow I found there is a lot more to publishing a book than I thought.

Rodgers explained that it all started one day while walking by an irrigation ditch. He saw a book, picked it up, dusted it off and began to read. As he read the poems he quickly closed it and told himself "You don't need this book, you can write your own poems," and has been writing ever since.

"Sometimes poems will just come to me in the middle of the night. At first my wife thought I was crazy. I'd jump out of bed and start scribbling

down these poems; she told me to go see a doctor," Rodgers said.

As his collection of poems grew he let people read them which he later learned was the wrong thing to do."

A postman informed Rodgers of a marketing school in which he suggested that Rodgers attend. It was a four week course where he learned about the crooks in the publishing business.

"All these people are out there like wolves waiting to get your material," Rodgers said. He went on to add that his first publisher was a crook.

Before publishing a book it has to be copywrited. Rodgers explained that you send your "raw material" to the Library of Congress in Washington and also send a copy of your manuscript to yourself.

Rodgers said, "This is to protect yourself in case the copy from the Library of Congress is lost, then you still have a copy with the United States seal which has come through the mail." After copywriting you are free to have the book published.

As Rodgers reminisced back to Emmerson Elementary School in Phoenix, Ariz., where he worked for nine and one-half years, a smile came across his face.

"Everyday I'd go by the teachers' rooms before school and recite each one a poem. Sometimes if I didn't go by they'd ask me 'John Henry why didn't you come by today? I sure did miss you.' This helped me because I had to have a new poem every morning."

Rodgers published *Open Mind to Poetry* in 1975 and is currently working on another one entitled *Main Stream*. Other than poems he has also written over 100 songs.

"I'd like to write for Barry Wilie or Marvin Gaye, I think some of my songs would fit them," Rodgers said.

Before the interview was over I purchased Rodgers' book and as I was walking back to the dorm I couldn't help recalling what he said.

"Just a little bit of help can help somebody, even a little bit of poetry," and indeed Rodgers had helped me.

Freelance writer sets manuscript course

by Joyce Wallace

"Writing for Pleasure and Profit" is being offered Thursdays, 6:30-9:30 p.m. from Oct. 13 to Nov. 17. Fee for the course will be \$25. Instructor for the course is Deanie Mills, a local freelance writer and former English teacher.

Mills has written over 60 articles and short stories, with sales to such magazines as *Good Housekeeping*, *Parents*, *Woman's World* and *Family Life Today* and numerous regional magazines such as *The Cattleman*, *Police Product News* and *Towns West*. She serves as a Texas and southwest correspondent to the *Dallas Morning News*, and is working on her second novel, *Do Not Go Gentle*.

"Mrs. Mills is a former employee of WTC. Her husband, Kent, taught the agriculture program on campus for several years," said Wanda Falls, secretary of the adult vocational division.

All aspects of commercial writing will be covered, both fiction and non-fiction, including how to prepare a manuscript for submission,

studying the markets, editing your own work, the key to successful fiction, handling the 'dejection of rejection' and improving overall writing.

"My goal for the course is for each student to have a manuscript ready for submission at the end of the six weeks, and for at least one person to make a sale as a result," Mills said.

Each student will complete at least one manuscript in the area of his or her choice to be evaluated by the instructor and critiqued by fellow students. The students will not know whose work they are reading.

Mills said, "I've met many talented writers right here in Scurry County, and most of them hide their material in the closet."

"Writing for Pleasure and Profit" is designed to bring out those closet writers and show them how to treat writing as a craft and as a business, and how to make money doing what they love.

Students are to pre-register by calling the continuing education office at 573-8511, ext. 240.

BSU partakes convention, deals with various issues

The Baptist Student Union participated in the Texas BSU Convention in Abilene Sept. 30-Oct. 2.

The convention, with the theme of "One in Christ," dealt with issues of ethnic ministry, alcohol and drug abuse, and the role of women in today's world.

Students attending were Robbie Turnley, Margaret

Anderson, Jean Anderson, Nat Horsley, David Brim, Christi Masters and Hedi Matteson.

All students and faculty can participate in the Wednesday Lunchcounter at the BSU. Cost of the meal is \$1.

Each Monday at 4:30 p.m., the union hosts "Celebration," a time of worship and fellowship.

Cosmetology sets prices

"I want to encourage all students to visit our department," Judy Border, cosmetology assistant professor, said.

Cosmetology students are taking appointments Wednesday through Friday from 10 a.m.-4 p.m. An instructor is present at all times checking the students' procedures.

"We've expanded our facilities so every student has a station to work at," Border said.

"There are 25 students enrolled in cosmetology classes this fall."

Prices are: hair cut for girls, \$3.50; hair cut and style (girls) \$7., (guys) \$4.50; braiding, \$4; shampoo and set, \$3.50 and blow dry and curling iron, \$3.50.

Other services include permanents, reconditioning, manicures, facials, and ear piercing.

For an appointment, call ext. 263.

ODDS AND ENDS

Misread map causes chaos

Editor's note: John Dunnam has agreed to be a guest columnist this semester.

How I spent my summer vacation: When WTC finally closed its doors last May, Joe Kollage and I were chomping at the bits for a good vacation. Summer before last Joe had signed us up on what the brochure said was a cushy cruise ship job. As it turned out, we spent the entire summer cleaning the bilge of a mine sweeper off the coast of Iraq.

"What the heck," Joe had said after our first back-breaking day in the bottom of the boat. "So we won't get a tan, we're still making minimum wage."

We didn't know that minimum wage in Iraq is 37 cents an hour with no overtime.

You can understand why this summer we really wanted to do it right and let off some

steam. "Mexico, man," that's where Joe said we ought to go. It's a virtual paradise for sophisticated young men like ourselves, and cheap too, Joe said.

I offered to pay for the trip if Joe would loan me the money. I promised to pay him back when I graduate and get one of them 40 thou a year jobs like my high school counselor said college grads get.

Joe broke up with his fiancée and hocked the engagement ring to raise the necessary funds. He told his girlfriend he was only borrowing it to have it cleaned. She was real mad when she found out what he did. In fact that is how come they broke up.

As soon as we took our final final and the bars closed that night we took off. It was 12:15 (it took a few minutes to find somebody to jump start Joe's car) and we figured if we hurried we could still catch the

late show at Mama Rosita's Cantino and Curio Shop. Joe said the final act is always the best.

At 5:40 a.m. we crossed the border. We still had a few minutes until daybreak, so we figured we would be right on time for the final show.

By 8:30 we knew something was wrong. We saw a sign that read: Carlsbad 12 miles. Silly us, we had read the map wrong and instead of going to the country of Mexico, we were in the state of New Mexico. I was also in a state of shock. Joe just said, "What the heck, it could happen to anybody, and besides we haven't seen the caverns since we were kids."

I'll have to admit, they were spectacular.

Next year, if Joe doesn't get married, and it doesn't look like he will, we are going to El Salvador and be mercenaries. Personally, I'd rather go to Six Flags.

Fine Arts gallery to host 'Super Heroes' collection

"Super Heroes," a series of 12 paintings, will be featured in the Fine Arts Gallery Oct. 16 - Nov. 11.

Art instructor, Mike Thornton, explained, "It's a take-off from 'The Spiderman and Superman' heroes. I have taken the western hero and put him into 'super hero' status."

The paintings are done in a mixed median of acrylic paint, sequins and glitter on a water

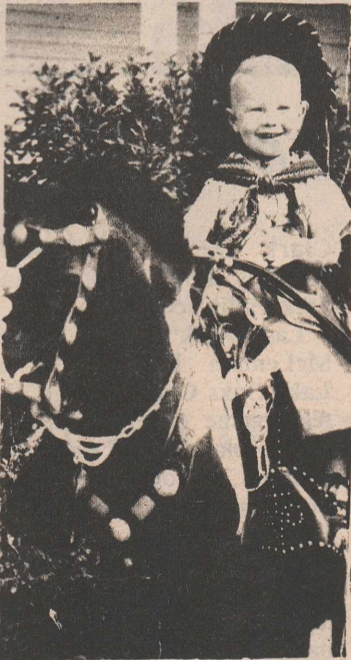
color board.

"Super Heroes" is an off-spring from the "Saturday Matinee" series featured last fall.

"The western image from my generation is something I'm trying to revive," Thornton said.

An opening reception will be held from 1:30 - 3:00 p.m.

Thornton will also have an exhibit at the Diamond M.



ARTIST ON THE MOUNT—Mike Thornton at an early age has developed into a talented artist. He will display his work Oct. 16-Nov. 11.

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KAPPA CHI LEADERS—Representing the CSC are officers Anthony Tate, president; Kevin Huddleston, vice-president; Camilla Crawford, secretary/treasurer and Kevin Starnes, reporter. —Johnnie Evans photo

Rap sessions, devotionals, among Kappa Chi affairs

Several different fund raising projects and events will be hosted by the Christian Student Center this semester.

The third annual spook house is scheduled for Oct. 28 and 29. CSC members will be in charge of decorations and costumes. The spook house will be open to everyone. However, it is not recommended for young children.

"It's the spookiest house you'll ever find," said Jimmy Ritchey, CSC director.

Working the concession stand during the home town basketball games is a fund raiser shared by the BSU and CSC. The money raised will help cover expenses for out-of-town activities.

Various activities are also

scheduled to take place in the CSC. A monthly birthday party will be held each third Thursday. Rap sessions take place Friday night.

According to Ritchey, "Rap sessions help the students get to know each other better and is also an opportunity for them to become closer."

A television set, ping-pong table, pool table and friends are at the CSC from 8:30 a.m. to 10:30 p.m. for anyone interested. Devotionals are scheduled for this semester, but times have not been set.

Kappa Chi officers are Anthony Tate, president; Kevin Huddleston, vice-president; Camilla Crawford, secretary-treasurer and Kevin Starnes, reporter.

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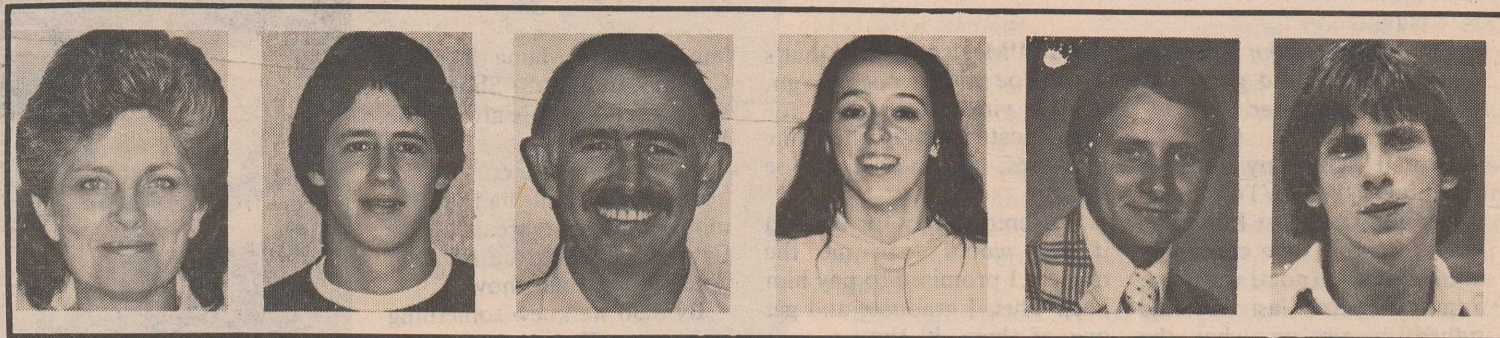
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Texas at Oklahoma	Texas	Texas	Texas	Texas	Texas	Oklahoma
Houston at Texas A&M	A&M	Houston	Houston	A&M	A&M	Houston
New Mexico at Texas Tech	Texas Tech	Texas Tech	Texas Tech	Texas Tech	Texas Tech	Texas Tech
Tampa Bay at Dallas	Dallas	Dallas	Dallas	Dallas	Dallas	Dallas
Denver at Houston	Denver	Houston	Houston	Houston	Houston	Denver
Kansas City at L.A.	L.A. Raiders	L.A. Raiders	L.A. Raiders	L.A. Raiders	L.A. Raiders	L.A. Raiders
Last Weeks Record	6-3	6-3	6-3	6-3	4-5	6-3

Golfers falter, ranked third in conference

by John Foster

At the end of their second conference tournament, Sept. 24, the golf team tied South Plains College with a 309 score

for fourth place. This dropped them to third in the conference.

Odessa College won the WTC hosted tournament with

a score of 301. New Mexico Junior College finished second with 305, and Midland third with 307.

Coach Dave Foster said, "WTC choked on No. 16, the par five. We lost eight shots on this hole in the back nine. This accounts for the eight-shot difference from the first place." Medalist Ed Barnes of

Midland College won on the second hole of a playoff, over Mario Dela Cabada of Odessa. Both had a 73 score.

For the Westerners, Freshman Joe Don Davis shot a 76 on the par 70 course. He was followed by freshman teammate Jim Batjer and sophomore Mark Ingebrihtsen, both with a 77.

Clark Dennis and Mike Standley shot 79 a piece and Jack Fallin scored an 81.

Last week's play, in the McLennan Fall Classic at Lake Oaks Country Club, the team came out with another fourth place tie. It was a par 288 on 36 holes, taking the best four out of five scores on the team.

McLennan (white) won the tournament with a 579 score. They were trailed by McLennan (orange) with 590, and Lamar University 592. WTC and Temple tied for fourth with a 597.

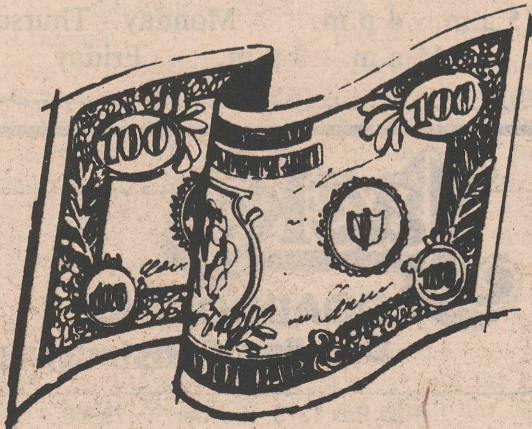
"After a slow start, WTC played a pretty steady game of golf," Foster said. "We are starting to get things on a roll, but our No. 4 and 5 players still have some improving to do. When we can put four or five good scores on the board, and play a little more consistent, then our team scores will improve."

Freshman Dennis was medalist with a score of 142. He shot two games of 71 to finish at two under par. Ingebrihtsen followed 73-75 for a 148, Batjer 77-74 for 151 and Fallin 79-77 for 156. Davis was 81-78 for a 159 total.

The team will see conference action Oct. 14 in Midland.

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Women's team captures opening rodeo

The girls rodeo team scored some big points in their season opener at the Eastern New Mexico University rodeo Sept. 22-24 claiming victory.

Winning all three of the events, the girls scored 318 points, while Howard College finished second with 129. Sul Ross State University placed third with 84.

Kellie Kyle, a freshman from Quanah, grabbed the women's all-around title by winning both the barrel race and the break-a-way roping. Teammate Judy Cox of Comanche, Okla. was second in all-around. She won the goat tying and was third in the barrel race.

Canita Cass, from Clint, was fourth in barrel racing.

The men's team tied for se-

cond place with Tarleton State University, each team scoring 178.5. WTC graduate, James Garlic provided Tarleton with 144 of its points by winning third in the bareback and first in the bull riding.

Shane Smith and Randy Bomar provided most of the Westerner's points. Smith split first and second in the bareback and won fourth in the saddle bronc. Bomar took second in calf roping.

Also placing for WTC were Van Hale and Jason Phillips, who split fifth and sixth in bull riding, and Mark Maulding, who teamed with Hardin-Simmons' Brian Parmily to take fifth in team roping.

Defending regional champion Sul Ross, walked away with the men's team division Coach Bob Doty was pleas-

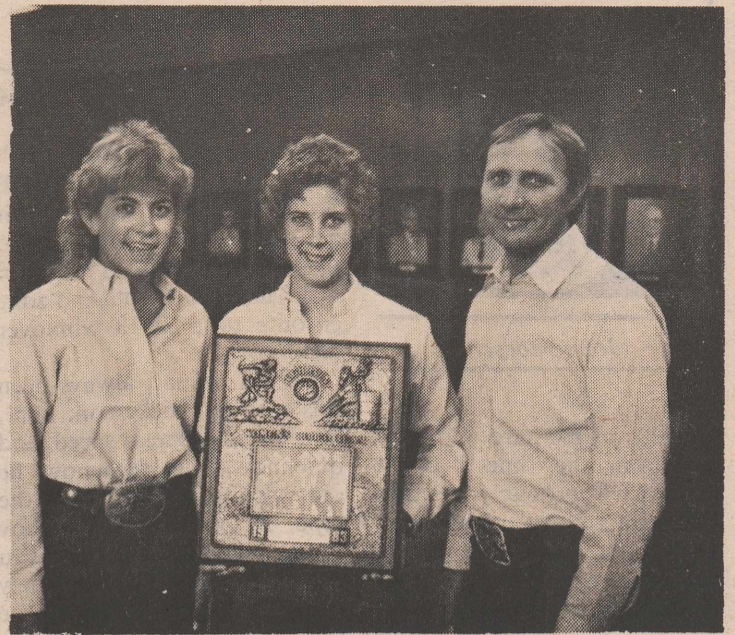
ed with the performance of both the men and women's team.

"This is the best the girls have ever done," he said. "It is very hard to win all three events. I can't remember Sul Ross or ENMU ever doing that."

Doty continued, "The men's team also competed well. They just had a lot of bad draws and had trouble with calves getting up. The men are really looking forward to the next rodeo so they can redeem themselves."

Doty believes that both teams stand an excellent chance at capturing a regional title, if they have the 'want to' and really work hard.

Thirty-three of the members will travel to Alpine, this week for the Sul Ross NIRA rodeo.



GIRL'S TEAM—Kellie Kyle, Judy Cox and Coach Bob Doty display their ENMU championship trophy. —Staff photo

Flag football underway, water activities cancelled

by Brenda Johnson

Water sports may have gone under, but intramural football has just begun.

Lack of interest cancelled the scheduled water intramural events, but according to Phil Spradling, intramural assistant, "A lot of people around here haven't seen a lot of water sports before and they're not used to it."

He said that he might schedule an exhibition water event "so the students could

see what it's like."

Flag football teams have played their first round. Fleet Express defeated Crown Royals 8-0, Punk Rockers won over Ruff Cutt 8-0, and Parker's Hour of Power finished 14-0 over East Second Alki's. I Tappa Keg won by forfeit over Powerhouses.

Volleyball sign-ups closed Tuesday and play will begin next week. The games will be played at night. Details will be posted in the student center.



STIRRING UP DUST—Glenn Jordan 'gets down' in the intramural rodeo Tuesday. Chris Carpenter rides rein. —Kevin Starnes photo

Smith triumphs in 'mural rodeo

by Brenda Johnson

If there had been an all-around cowboy award Shane Smith would have won it

In the second annual WTC All School Rodeo, Smith finished with three first place wins.

Riding Velvet Scar Face in the bareback competition, Smith scored 71 points to win over Glenn Jordan with 61.

In saddlebronc riding, Smith and Sippin' Socks totaled 65 points followed by C.J. Urbanek at 63 and John Bill Hedrick, 62.

Dale Gideon and Smith split the bull riding title with 70 apiece. John Foster's 67 on Black Velvet put him in third position.

Mark Mauldin and Kinney Riley were the only successful team ropers of the competition. They finished out at 14.56 seconds.

Jeff Waldrop's time of 8.54 won the calf roping event. He

was trailed by Jeff Reynolds at 10.3.

Breakaway ropers Sheila Fifer and Judy Cox clocked in at 3.19 and 3.26, respectively.

In open steer wrestling, Gary Rowe finished first of the six competitors. His time of 5.78 was far in front of Chris Carpenter's 9.31.

Kellie Kyle, at 18.17 seconds won the barrel racing event. Nixie Brewster was second with 19.22.

The calf dressing team of

Mauldin, Craig Murdoch and Cox were the first across the line with their 'bloomer' clad calf.

Jana Terry rode for eight in the girls steer riding while Greg Allen was the only novice steer wrestling competitor.

Thirty-seven students competed in nine open and three novice events.

Trophies were given to first place winners in the novice events while the open competitions were jackpotted.

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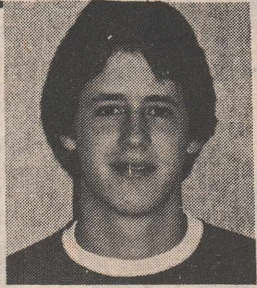
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Notes from the bench



John Moesch

Being a die-hard Cowboy fan from the time I could walk, I will probably mention 'America's team' more than once in my column. They happen to be the topic of this one.

Talk about cardiac arrest, that New Orleans game would do it. Call it luck or anything else you want, but the end result was the same: a 21-20 win over the Saints. Anthony Dickerson provided the margin of victory with his sack of Ken Stabler in the end zone.

Let's talk about Dickerson. In a year where Tom Landry is trying everything imaginable to shift the attention to the team and not individuals, Dickerson has been a hard man to overlook.

In addition to his heroics in the Saints game, he also salvaged the almost non-

'Boys amaze Landry

existent Cowboy offense with a vicious crash into Giant QB Scott Brunner's ribs. The hit allowed Dexter Clinkscale to pick up the fumbled ball and waltz into the Giants end zone enroute to a 28-13 win over New York.

Things haven't always been this rosy for Dickerson. Sure, he possesses great speed and quickness, but somehow he didn't quite measure up to the type of player the Cowboy brass wanted. Several times in the past he has had a tendency to ad-lib rather than follow the 'flex.'

The Stabler safety was a perfect example. Near the end of the game, he started blitzing when the urge hit him. Luckily the urge was the right one, otherwise Tom would have said plenty about his 'hot-dogging.'

Dickerson is one of the rare exceptions to the rule. Not many players disprove the Cowboy front office. If his big plays keep coming, there are sure to be a lot of eaten words from the Cowboy brass.

Next, let's look at special teams and Ron Fellows.

Special teams have been a thorn in Landry's foot ever since Super Bowl X and 'Hollywood' Henderson's kick return TD against the Steelers.

Things are finally looking up for the 'suicide squads.' That's not real surprising when you consider Landry is taking all the special teams under his wing. They've also picked up the slack for the offense in recent weeks.

Much of the credit for the speciality unit's success can go to its captain, Fellows. When was the last time a Cowboy blocked a field goal and returned it for six? It's just not something that happens to the men in blue all the time. Fellows worked hard and inspired his squad. How long it will last, only time will tell.

Had their playing not improved, the Cowboys might be tied for second or third at 2-2, instead of being the only unbeaten NFL team.

Yes, Dickerson and Fellows have been pleasant surprises for Landry and all Cowboy fans. Now if we could just get Danny White to surprise us.

Dusters set practice games

"Scrimmages are such a no-game type situation," said Duster coach Joe Cushing.

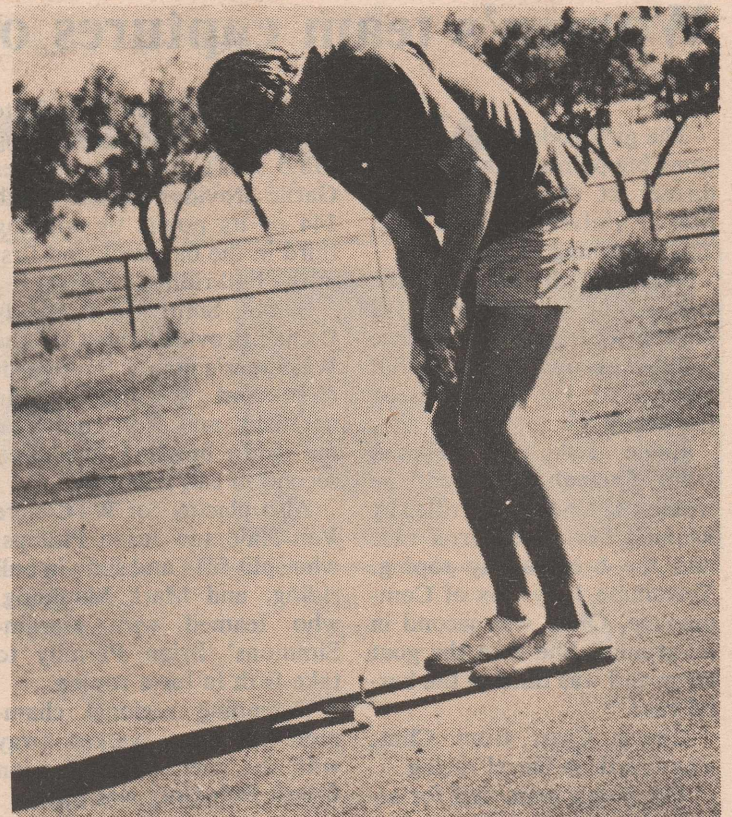
"You can play it (a scrimmage) like a game; the enthusiasm may be there, but everybody knows it's not going to count for anything."

The girls are scheduled to

compete in five practice games before the regular season opener Nov. 3 when they host Weatherford.

In Abilene Oct. 13, the team scrimmages McMurry College at 6:30 p.m. followed by Howard College here on Oct. 18.

The Dusters travel to Lubbock to play Texas Tech University Oct. 22 and to Abilene to face Ranger Junior College Oct. 25 in the Abilene Christian University gym. In their final scrimmage, the girls host Lubbock Christian College Oct. 28.



LINING UP—Co-captain Mike Standley readies for the new season on hole No. 3. —Mike Luera photo

Co-captain, enthusiastic, foresees winning season

Mike Standley, co-captain of the WTC golf team, is enthusiastic about the '83 season. "I feel that we have the talent and confidence in ourselves to win this season," Standley said.

Standley, a transfer student from the University of New Mexico, was a member of the All-State Championship golf team at Abilene Cooper, All-State and first place medalist

at the New Mexico Junior College Invitational. He hit an eight under par 136

"I like WTC better than New Mexico Junior College and enjoy living in the residence hall," Standley said. Standley and Jim Batjer join high school teammate Eric McGraw on the golf course.

Among Standley's hobbies are fishing, hunting and just simply having a good time.

Davis roadworks players, shapes-up men for season

If a student looks out his dorm window about 4:50 in the afternoon, he might see the Westerners doing their roadwork.

The Westerners start their daily sessions by running at least 1½ miles. Coach Barry Davis wants his team to be in great shape. "We didn't do much roadwork last year like we're doing now," player Fred Johnson said.

The players go to the weight room during practice. They feel strength is essential for a

good ball player. The coach's philosophy is defense. "Defense is the key in the game of basketball," said Davis, "and to play good defense you have to be in shape."

Davis would not announce his starting lineup, but he did say it would change from game to game with the type of players he has. He could not pick an outstanding player, "but everyone is giving 110 percent on the floor, and I like that."

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