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CHART CHECK—Jackie Bailey, RN BSN instructor of the ADN program, explains hospital procedures to local student Loraine Hall. The recently enlarged nursing program gives trainees substantial hands-on experience in the field.
—Candy Turnbo photo

Nursing program expands, acts as Howard extension

by Joyce Wallace

A new dimension was added to the WTC nursing program this fall. The National League of Nursing approved the campus as an extension center of Howard College School for Registered Nurses.

"This program is beneficial to this area because of the increased demand for registered nurses," Jackie Bailey RN BSN, instructor of the Associate Degree Nursing Program said. "Nursing and medicine are changing and becoming increasingly more technical, therefore, the course of study must correlate with the demand."

The vocational nursing program consists of seven seniors and 18 freshmen. Seventeen students are enrolled in the Howard extension program.

"The availability and convenience of this program makes the prospect of becoming a registered nurse more feasible," Brenda Row, vice-president of the ADN program said.

Students enrolled in the ADN program are required to have 30 hours of prerequisites before entering nursing

classes. Students go to the State Hospital in Big Spring for psychiatric study and to Midland of obstetrics and pediatrics. Students study medical, surgical and clinical aspects at Cogdell Memorial Hospital in Snyder.

The students are required to take psychology, chemistry, human growth and development, human anatomy and physiology, microbiology, English and sociology.

Nursing students can consider different areas to emphasize such as maternal and child health care, medical nursing, surgical nursing, critical care and emergency care.

The philosophy of the Howard College ADN program is to provide an environment conducive to growth — supporting, encouraging and guiding technical nursing students toward achievement of their unique personal and professional potential.

Winnie Poyner, RN BSN and Diane Beard RN BSN, LVN instructors said that vocational nursing prepares the individual to perform in an intricate role of the health care program.

Vocational nursing requires 175 class hours. A licensed vocational nurse curriculum includes an additional 15 hours of personal and vocational adjustments. Other classes such as obstetrics, pediatrics, mental health and mental illness and geriatrics require 54, 42, 30 and 20 class hours, respectively.

Lori Morris, senior class president said, "The LVN program offers preparation for a good job in the health field in a shorter period of intense study."

The students spend the last 34 weeks in the clinical period studying medical and surgical nursing for 130 class hours. Work is done in different areas of the hospital such as central supply, recovery room, operating room, doctor's offices and nursing homes for 1,000 class hours.

Upon satisfactorily completing 12 months of study, a student is eligible to take the Texas Board of Vocational Nurse Exam. Those passing the state exam will be issued a license qualifying them to practice as a licensed vocational nurse.

Executives attend confab; discuss college viewpoints

by Joyce Wallace

Dr. Duane Hood, Director of Student Services and Dan Dever, Registrar, will attend the Texas Association of Collegiate Registrars and Admission Officers' Convention in Austin on Nov. 7. Professional organizations of officers across the state of Texas will be there.

"I will be doing a program called 'Where Do We Belong

In the Reporting Structure," Dr. Hood said.

The purpose of the meeting is to discuss the advantages and disadvantages of various reporting structures at different institutions in the state.

Hood stated that he will be representing the community college viewpoint. Other representatives will be discussing private colleges and public universities.

Turkey walk slated

A 10-mile turkey walk and fun run sponsored by the Scurry County chapter of the American Heart Association will begin at 9 a.m. on Nov. 12. The event starts at the junior high school.

Participants are asked to secure sponsors and to pre-register by contacting Mary McPherson at 573-4107.

Everyone turning in at least \$100 in pledges will be awarded a turkey.

A weekend for two at the Hyatt Regency in Dallas, including two football tickets for the Dallas Cowboys-

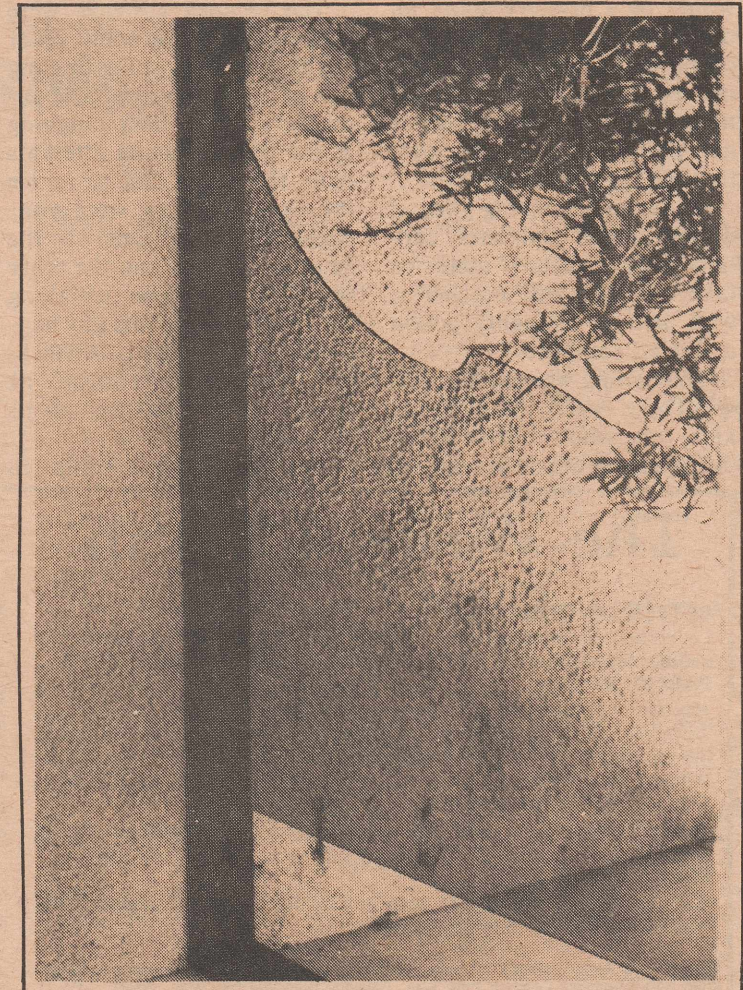
Washington Redskins game is first prize for persons 18 years and older.

Assorted prizes will be awarded to top money raising individuals.

The top winner will compete for the state prize of a four-day, three night vacation for two in Puerto Vallarta, Mexico.

To be eligible for prizes, all pledge money must be turned in to McPherson at 4704 El Paso.

The challenge begins and ends at the junior high school. Refreshments will be served.



EYESORE—Although its not a proud marking, luckily no one was severely injured during a confrontation in the Student Center Tuesday. The incident resulted in one student's suspension from school.
—Kevin Starnes photo

Opinion

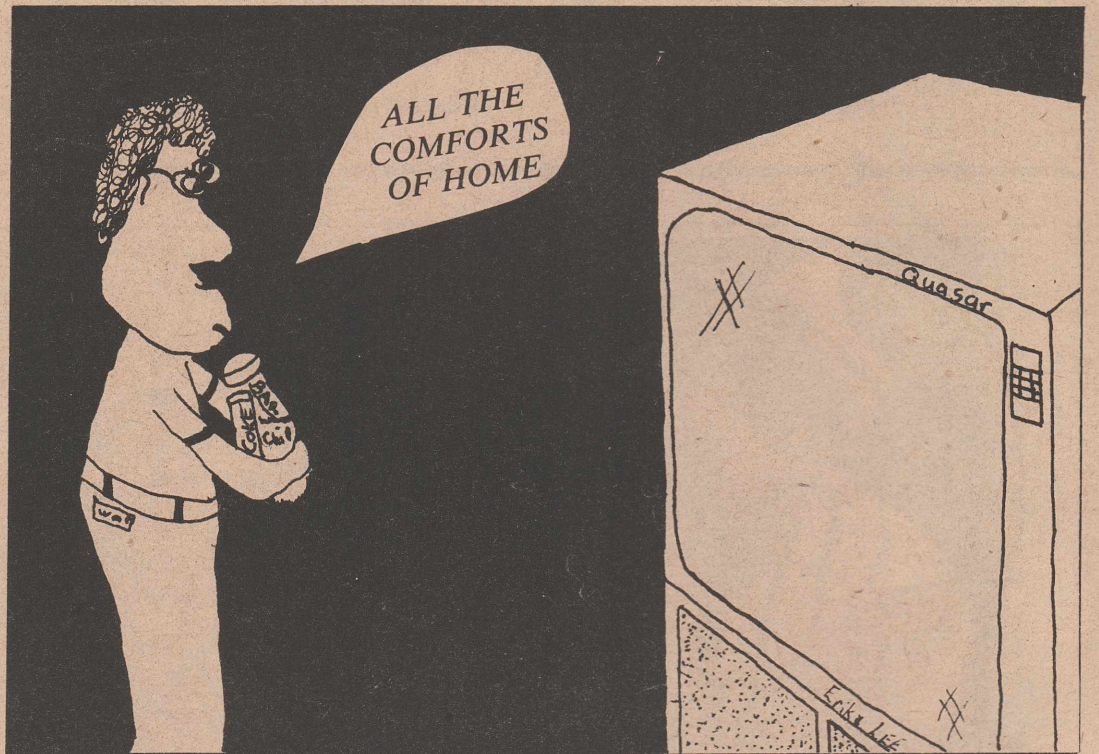
Dorm TV adds zest

Recently, the dorm lobby received another food vending machine to add to its already elaborate facilities. This was due largely to the efforts of the dorm council and David Harr, residence hall director.

Dorm students now have a wide variety of food and drink items to choose from and should be extremely proud of this area in the residence hall. It competes comparably with any college in the state. Equipped with three soft drink machines, four food machines and another vendor that features everything from Herby's hot sandwiches to fresh fruit, the dorm lobby is top-notch.

However, the vending machines aren't the sole reason for its quality. Two weeks ago, an anonymous group of donors, comprised of Snyder citizens, presented the college dorm with a 40-inch wide screen television. This was a generous donation and great appreciation goes to the people who helped the lobby area become that much more attractive and enjoyable.

In an effort to make the dorm a more comfortable and convenient way of living, David Harr and his crew have done an outstanding job. These items will make dorm life more pleasurable and provide future students with the same satisfaction.



Backstage with Bill

'Mansion' stinks, blots silver screen

I made a mistake this weekend. I spent \$3.50 on a winner. *Mystery Mansion* is the name of this sloppily acted and directed excuse for a movie.

The title is rather misleading. You'd think there would be a mystery about an old weatherbeaten abode with deep, dark secrets. The only mystery to this movie is the acting. The deep, dark secrets are plot, directing and continuity.

As far as the acting goes, it doesn't. I was completely captivated by the actors' ability to take a script and butcher it with lifeless thought, action and dead responses.

The casting was another folly. There were three young kids, (one who is drawn to the old house by her dead relative,

Rachael), two escaped convicts, a husband and wife who take care of the three Sesame-Street rejects and a crazy mountain-man (who gets his kicks out of scaring everyone who enters the mysterious mansion).

The escaped convicts were supposed to be the comic relief in this gripping, spine-tingling tale of a lost treasure. The audience was too busy laughing at the shoddy acting attempts from the entire cast to notice the ex-cons. They were your classic evil team. One was the smart tough-guy and the other was the goofy dope just along for the fun of it. This guy happened to be the size of a Buick, in another attempt at humor...which fell flat on its fat face.

The only way you could tell

that the couple was even married was by the kids calling them Aunt and Uncle. I've never really seen such a sorry excuse of a relationship between husband and wife as these two. I kept waiting for it to end in divorce.

It seemed to me like these (actors) were all gathered around one Sunday afternoon and decided that they would make a movie, give it a catchy title and make it before Monday morning.

The movie was a cross between a *Swiss Family Robinson* flick (with music to match) and an *After School Special* you used to watch when you were eight and ten-years old.

I wonder if the people involved in the movie actually knew they were making complete fools of themselves?

RATING SYSTEM:

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

Billy Kelley



Editor's note:

John Moesch recently submitted his resignation as editor of *The Western Texan*.

Jana Harris, Ozona sophomore, has assumed editorship of the newspaper.

Letter to the Editor

Dear Editor

This will be short and nasty and come to the point real fast. I have been scheduled to play intramural volleyball at 8 p.m. in the WTC gym on two different occasions in late October. The schedule clearly states 8 p.m., but on both times, our team has had to stand in the hall until at least 8:30, so that an aerobic class, that was scheduled to end at 8 p.m., could finish. I would like an explanation of why that class can take up so much more time and then the gym closes at 9 p.m. and the real WTC students get shut out. If you counted the number of WTC students in the aerobic class you couldn't come up with too many. And the intramural sports are for WTC students only. There are people on the team that I play on that live a good distance from school and this conflict with the correct time schedule hampers in their ability to play intramural sports. I would just like to see what can be done about getting "Richard Simmons" out of the gym on time.

Mike Boles

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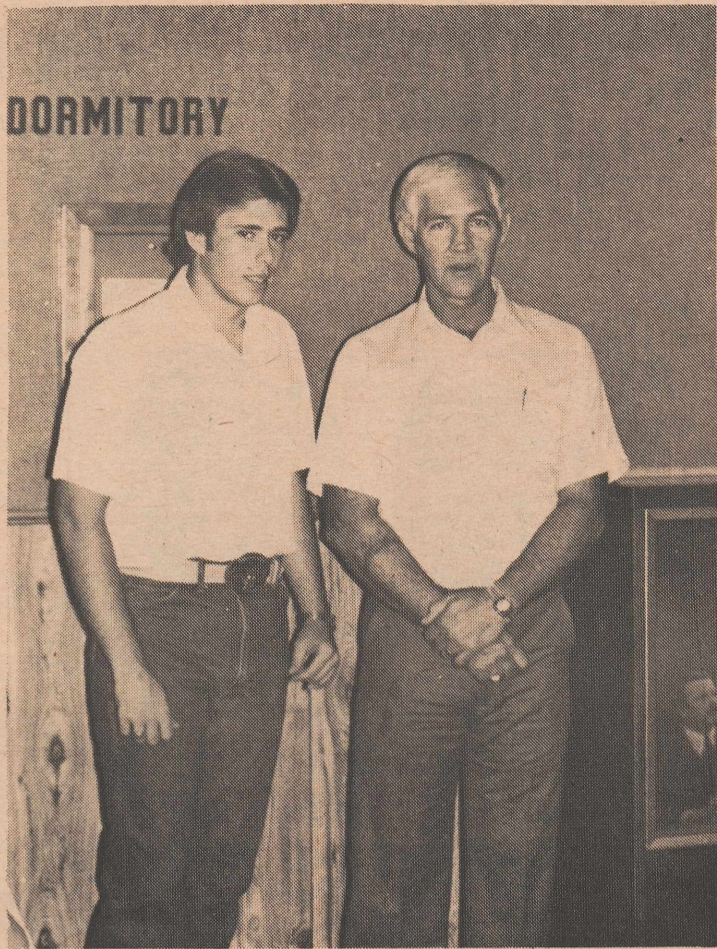
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SURPRISE GIFT—Several residents of Snyder made anonymous contributions toward the purchase of a 40 inch TV for the residence hall. Over 100 students were on hand for the unveiling ceremony. Mayor Rod Waller made the presentation, on behalf of the community, to student body president, Danny Hunter.
—Kevin Starnes photo

*The life you save may be your own.
Give blood Tuesday.*

Twenty new members inducted; Lee stresses PTK honors topic

The Psi Zeta Chapter of Phi Theta Kappa inducted 20 new members during ceremonies held Oct. 27.

A program on the honors topic, "America, World-Class Citizen: Image and Reality," was presented by Carlton 'Sonny' Lee.

He was president of the WTC chapter in 1977-78 before completing his bachelor's degree at American University in Washington, D.C. in public and international relations. During this time he worked in the office of Rep. Charles Stenholm help-

ing with political campaigns, energy research and foreign policies.

He is a member of the National Phi Theta Kappa Alumni Hall of Honor. Lee specifically discussed our position in Lebanon and Grenada.

After the speech, Greg Allen, Bryan Carter, Camille Denton, Tammie Eckols, James Scott Eisele, Johnnie Evans, Kerry Gardner, Cindy Hanzalik, Bill Harrison and Connie Huddleston were inducted.

Other new members include Jayme Jones, Karen Kuyken-

dall, Sheila Martin, Kip Nemir, Beth Owen, Jack Rylant, Jackie Sloan, Anthony Tate, Tracey O'Day Williams and Forest Womack.

Ceremonies were conducted by Danny Hunter, president and Ray Fuentes, vice-president.

Membership is by invitation only. Students must have at least a 3.2 grade point average and have completed at least 12 semester hours.

Sponsors are Drs. Mary and Duane Hood, counselor and dean of student services, respectively.

General Knowledge Bowl sets Press Club challenge

The Press Club is challenging other organizations to match wits in a General Knowledge Bowl. The contest will be Nov. 10 in the Student Center at 11:15 a.m.

"This is the first time an event of this type has been held at WTC," Darla Doty, Press Club adviser said. "It gives the students an opportunity to compete in an academic area."

Master of ceremonies is Dr. Franklin Pruitt,

history/government professor. There will be four judges selected from campus personnel.

From two to eight players can compete for each club's team. The entry fee is \$5 per person.

Each round will consist of seven questions with single elimination. Members of the faculty were asked to submit questions to be used in the competition. The material will consist of subjects being

taught on campus, trivia, and general knowledge questions.

There will be a first-place traveling team trophy. Ribbons will be given to individual members of the first and second-place teams.

"Everyone seems to like the idea and we're hoping for a good tournament," Kevin Starnes, contest coordinator said.

Clubs may enter by calling ext. 273 or 393 before 5 p.m. Nov. 8.

Campus briefs

Major Barbara

The theatre department opens the new season with the production of *Major Barbara* by George Bernard Shaw.

The production is scheduled to take place at the Fine Arts Theatre Dec. 8-11.

This will be WTC's entry in the American College Theatre Festival to be held Nov. 30 - Dec. 2 at Texas Tech University.

Sewing class set

Reservations are still being accepted for a Sew Smart Seminar to be held Saturday, Nov. 5 in the Fine Arts Theatre.

"Sew for the \$500 Look" is the topic of the 9 a.m. session. At the 1 p.m. session "Smart Tailoring" will be discussed.

The cost for both sessions is \$10 per person. Lunch will be provided by the WTC cafeteria at \$3.25 per person.

Persons attending the seminar are asked to bring paper and pencils.

To make reservations call 573-2823 or 573-5423.

Honorary BBQ

A barbecue honoring local business persons serving on various advisory committees was held Oct. 18. WTC administrators and occupational-technical faculty members served as hosts.

Real estate math

A real estate mathematics course will be offered in the spring semester. Brenda Hedges has been named instructor.

Hedges attended Texas Tech University and was employed by First Savings and Loan Association for a number of years as branch manager and assistant vice-president.

She graduated from the University of Texas Savings & Loan School and completed seven real estate courses at the Institute of Financial Education.

Anyone needing more information concerning the real estate course should contact Hedges or Bill Halbert at 573-8511, ext. 243.

Humorist to give campus program

The Fine Arts Association will feature humorist, Margaretta Boldings on Nov. 12 at 7:30 p.m. Boldings' talent is similar to that of Erma Bombeck. Tickets are available for the performance.

Fancy rope class

Jeffrey Reynolds, a member of the rodeo team, will conduct a course in trick and fancy rope spinning beginning Nov. 8 through the continuing education curriculum.

Classes are to meet from 7-9 p.m. on Tuesdays through Dec. 6. Fees are \$30 per person for 10 hours of instruction.

Each student is required to buy their own ropes. They are especially designed for fancy work and are available through the continuing education office for \$8-10.

To pre-register call extension 240.

Dog grooming

An eight-hour continuing education dog grooming course will be taught by Shayron Bond on Nov. 5 and 12.

The class meets from 8 a.m. to noon both Saturdays. Fees will be \$35 per person and students are required to purchase a textbook costing \$10-12.

The course is limited to seven persons.

To pre-register call ext. 240 or 573-2593 for more information.

Blood drive

The special effects committee will be hosting a blood drive on Nov. 8 in the Student Center from 11 a.m. until 2 p.m.

Students are urged to sign up with a Senate member. The member having the most donors will receive a steak dinner for two at The Shack.

Joint seminar

"Century II: Leadership Scurry County" is a seminar jointly put together by the Snyder Chamber of Commerce and WTC.

It will meet once a month from November to May, beginning Nov. 17.

An anonymous committee of community leaders will select 15 persons from the applications already received.

PTK donations

PTK is currently collecting donations, *Dollars for Scholars*, in order to provide scholarships for selected honor students to attend the National Phi Theta Kappa Honors Institute in Long Beach, Miss., this summer.

Donors are given the opportunity to attend the Dallas Cowboys vs. Kansas City Chiefs in Texas Stadium on Nov. 20. If you are interested please contact any PTK member to make your donation.

Locals discuss chemical abuse

The *Chemical People* is a unique outreach project designed to combine the impact of television with the power of community action.

The ultimate goal is to form a task force of communities to begin a unified effort in the fight against drug and alcohol abuse.

"Denial of drugs is the biggest problem," First Lady Nancy Reagan said on the nationally televised program shown at the first of two town meetings held in the junior high school auditorium last night.

A deep concern for the young people of Scurry County was evident as a panel of nine answered questions and made statements.

Members of the panel were Keith Glaze, a parent, Dr Gil Fleer, a WTC counselor, Sue

Smith, a parent and town meeting coordinator, Mike Reed, Snyder Independent School District board member, Toby Hinshaw, Snyder High School student, John Murdoch, Minister of First Assembly of God, Keith Collier, Sheriff, Sergeant Ed Neely, Juvenile Officer and Don Cheek, former Snyder policeman.

"Young people don't want to waste their minds," Murdoch said. "Their biggest problem is peer pressure, low self esteem and enormous energy. What adults use in moderation, youths use in excess."

The telecast film got right to the point starting with "The Wall of Denial." Adults try to avoid the problem with statements such as, "I'd rather not think about it and this isn't happening to my child.

The second phase of the film was "Heavy Cost to You." The stages of abuse are at first, experimental. You want to go along with your friends.

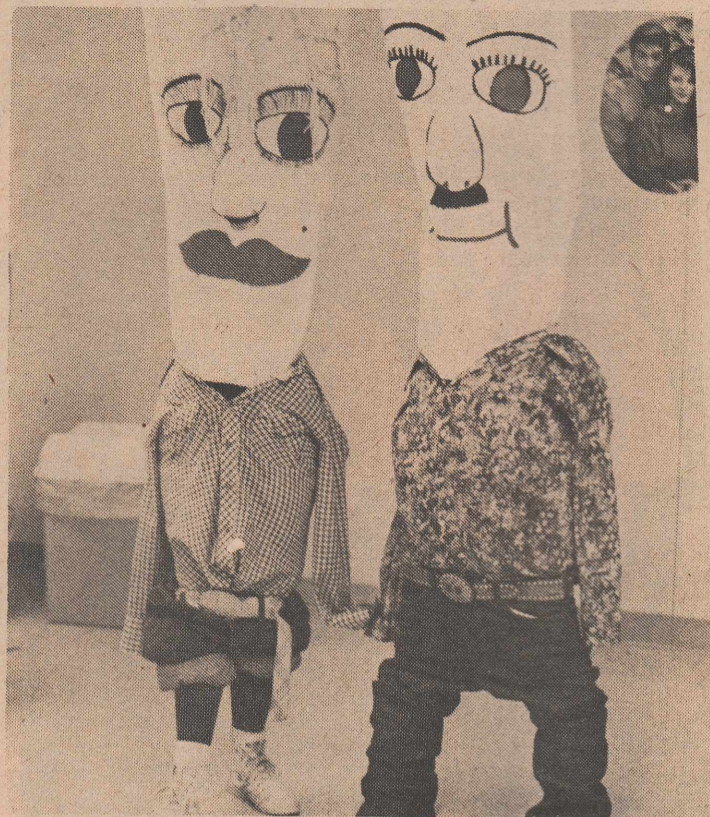
Next, is regular use. You look for occasions to get high or drunk. Family, school and legal problems begin here.

The third phase is early abuse. Users suffer emotional pain. Some run away scared and even stop eating in order to do drugs.

Dependency is the last phase. Physical illness begins and abusers often turn to crime.

Finally, the "Power of Chemicals" summed-up the topic by stating that the side effects of drugs are more prominent in the young.

Even after families admit the problem, it isn't over.



SNIGGLETS—Cosmetologists, Shelly White and Marla Phillips, gained Best All-Around awards at their department Halloween party. —Kevin Starnes photo

Fashion expose'

Add 'class' to weekend apparel



Steven Regalado

Finally. It was a long week of studying and tests, but now it's over and you can relax. Two whole days to clear your

head and try to act like all those people in the beer commercials.

Whether you're going for all the gusto or just trying to quietly relax, there are still some things you should think about.

You spend all week dressed for class. You ponder carefully about what you wear

because you know that it matters. So why should that stop at the school house? Your classmates get to see you at your best — well-clothed and well-groomed. And then what?

You probably head home to those persons who mean the most in the world, only to shed your shell and put on a pair of overworn jeans, maybe even cutoffs and a t-shirt. You do it to be comfortable, right? Well, here's a scoop: You can be comfortable and look totally great at the same time.

Weekend wear is what the designers call it. Some of it is inspired by activewear, a lot by tailored clothing. The idea is to add sophistication to casual clothes — to add a

touch of class without compromising comfort.

The weekend may be the time to loosen your tie but not necessarily take it off. Consider an open tie over a plaid shirt or any shirt. This mixes elegance with the casual look.

Sweaters are great. They can be elegant enough to dress up jeans or casual enough to relax slacks. Consider a crew or v-neck sweater, with or without a shirt underneath. If you wear a shirt under your sweater, stand the collar up for added dash.

The jacket is one diverse accessory. The unconstructed cotton khaki jacket (\$60-\$125) can be so cool. Roll up the sleeves for a casual cover-up, or with sleeves down as a sport

jacket for dressy occasions. The popular flight jackets (\$30-\$50 in synthetic fibers or \$100-\$200 in leather) can radiate the same effect and come in a variety of colors.

Your choice of shoes can make a big difference in your look. Many people don't think of shoes (or boots) when it comes to fashion. However, shoes can make or break a look. With cold weather approaching, boots complement many outfits.

A very comfortable, classy shoe is the penny loafer, which can dress up jeans or relax sophisticated tailored suits. A must for every wardrobe, they are priced from \$40 to \$80.

When the day has ended and you want to sit beside your fireplace with a good book, slip into a cotton polo shirt and put on those ever-comfortable drawstring sweat pants you love so much. (*Fashion Guide for Men-Spring '83*)

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PTK to attend district fete; plan spring conventions

by Erika Lee

Members of Phi Theta Kappa will be attending a District IV meeting on Nov. 5 at Odessa College. They will discuss plans for the state and national conventions in the spring.

Highlights of the conference will include a tour of the Presidential Museum, a presentation on the involvement in the Middle East, a karate exhibition and various

guest speakers.

Colleges planning to attend the Odessa meet include Amarillo, Frank Phillips, South Plains, Vernon Regional, Howard, Midland, El Paso, Clarendon, New Mexico Jr. and host, Odessa. Texas Tech, which is an alumni chapter, is also invited to attend.

Members wishing to attend are asked to contact Dr. Mary Hood, PTK sponsor, today.

Leadership conference set

by Lynn Quiros

"Organized Inspired Leadership" is the theme of the Association of College Unions-International Region 12 Conference, to be attended by student senate officers. The conference is Nov. 11-13 in Denton.

"All colleges and universities from Texas, Arkansas and Louisiana are expected to take part in this conference," student activities director, Mickey Baird said.

The conference is designed to provide staff and students with skills and experiences needed to operate union and activity programs.

"I'm very excited because I'll get to meet lots of new people and learn a lot of new ideas for myself and for the college," treasurer, Veda Owens said.

Senators attending will be Dean Mackey, Annette Dillard, John Moesch and Owens.

Nat'l Miss pageant slated

The National Miss Beauty Pageant will hold its 1983 Texas National Miss pageant during this month in Dallas.

The Texas state winner will receive a prize package worth over \$3,000, including a scholarship, a sportswear wardrobe, and other prizes and gifts. She will also fly, all expenses paid, to the nationally televised National Miss Beauty Pageant. The new national queen will receive prizes and

cash worth over \$100,000, including a car, a mink coat, and travel all over the nation.

Outstanding young women, ages 17 to 27, are invited to write or call for further information. Call Erin Parsons, Texas state director, at (801)364-8711, or write the Texas National Miss Pageant at 120 Q Street, Salt Lake City, Utah, 84103.

The Texas pageant will also be televised.

ODDS AND ENDS

WTC needs medical school

by John Dunnam

What this junior college needs is a medical school. There are already lots of students here who play golf. Lousy penmanship can be learned, and a few million dollar scholarships would take care of the filthy-rich requirement. In the space of this column I can teach the aspiring physician everything else he needs to know.

There are only three types of patients a doctor ever encounters: There are those who can be cured, those who cannot be cured, and those about to have a baby.

Taking the worst first, let's examine the terminally ill patient. As it turns out, he is the easiest of all to treat because the doctor doesn't have to do anything. Why waste good medicine, right? I mean, if

there is any hope for the poor guy at all, he falls into the next category.

Treating the patient who can be cured is a bit more difficult. Not the medical part. That is as easy as reading the leaflets enclosed with the free samples the pharmaceutical companies give doctors. All you have to remember is not to confuse halitosis with tuberculosis. One is more serious than the other, I forget which.

The critical thing the doctor has to keep in mind as he forms his diagnosis is the patient's medical history. For example, is his Blue Cross paid up? Does he have hospitalization? These are also called the vital signs.

Finally, let's look at this thing called childbirth. It's no big deal. Women only make a fuss over it to get attention. I

didn't have to bear a child to figure this out, I applied simple logic. First, if there was anything so horrible about it, the women would have found a way by now to make us men do it.

Secondly, it must be as easy as falling off a log or women would not have done it to the point of pushing us off the earth. Besides, women were having babies for eons before obstetricians were even invented. And that's it, parturition, no sweat.

If in any of the above situations a real emergency should arise, simply be out of town and let the nurse take care of it. That's what she gets paid for.

Don't get me wrong. Being a doctor is hard work. Hitting the green on a windy day can be real tricky.

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Mid-Winter 1984 Semester Schedule

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GOV 231	200	AM/ST/LOCAL GOV	*DAILY	03	2C-104	FORSHEE, J	
GOV 232	201	AM/ST/LOCAL GOV	*DAILY	03	2C-103	ADAMS, R	
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Olympic Days highlight week; Press

by Brenda Johnson

After the dust cleared and all the mud, toilet paper, egg and flour were cleaned up, the Press Club finished on top of the Olympic Days' pile.

It took five first-place finishes and 67 points to squeak past the Rodeo Club's second place 64.

Third place went to Electromechanical Technology, (EMT) with 35 points while one point behind was Phi Theta Kappa. Senate tallied 31 points.

Some clubs competed in only a few events to gain points. Delta Psi Omega came out with 15, Fellowship of Christian Athletes, five; Texas Marketing and Management, four and Greens Industry Organization, two.

On the first day of competition, Todd Whatley, Kellie Kyle, Nixie Brewster and Greg Rhodes teamed up to win the Dizzy Race for Rodeo. EMT won both the Clench-a-Wench (Ronnie Hoff and Marsha Moran) and the Three-Legged Sack Race (Jay Clay and Canita Cass). As it turned out the wenchers weren't clenched, they only rode in wheelbarrows.

While the scheduled second day of events was postponed due to bad weather, Olympic Days continued on Wednesday.

The Press Club's team of Billy Kelley, Jana Harris,

John Foster, Brenda Johnson, John Moesch and Cindy Trujillo played impressive "broom hockey" to score a win.

Trying to keep the egg on the spoon was a chore for some in the Egg and Spoon Race. Rodeo, however, managed to win with Kyle, Rhodes, Tina Morris and Rowdy Rasberry on the team.

Thursday took a different swing with the Flour Pick, Mummy Wrap and Tug-of-War. The Press Club pulled out a win in all three of the events. The Tug-of-War team consisted of Kevin Starnes, Toby Villa, Harris, Johnson, Frank Roberts and Robbie Turndly.

Mummified Jon Adams was wrapped up in toilet paper by Erika Lee and Johnson while Adams and Lee teamed up again to pull the most chips out of the flour-filled trough.

The Rodeo and Press clubs ran down to the wire on the final competition day as they split the days' winnings.

The Panty Hose Polo winners were Brewster, Cass, Rasberry and Sonny Jo Hataway for the rodeo team while the Press Club won the egg toss. Foster and Harris managed not to get an egg in the face.

Like Mickey Baird, student activities director, said in the beginning, "Good luck and may the best team win."



HEAVE-HO—C.J. Urbanek, Kellie Kyle and John Bill Hedrick pull for the Rodeo Team in the tug-of-war finals.



WATCH OUT!—Jeff Herndon and Freda Wright cut off David Rios and Nancy Robertson as they round the first pylon in the Clench-a-Wench race.



HOLD STILL—Kellie Kyle and Judy Cox hog-tie fellow Rodeo team member Greg Rhodes in the Mummy Wrap.

Press Club endures, claims title

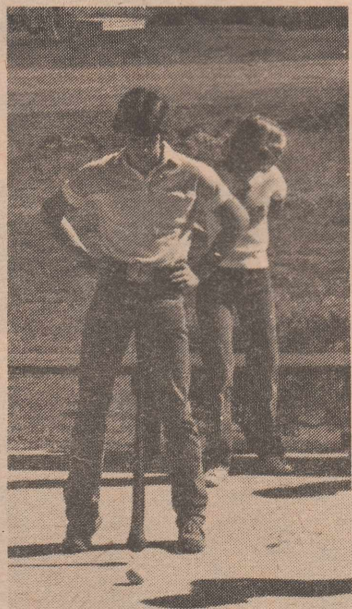
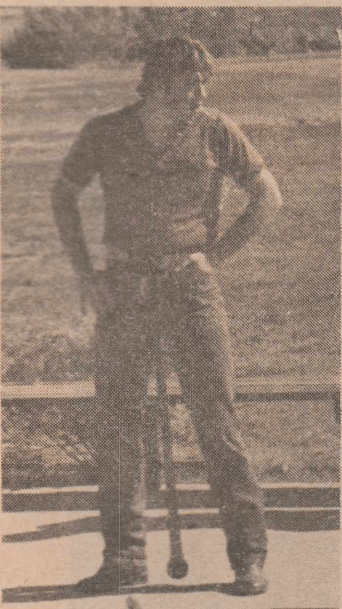
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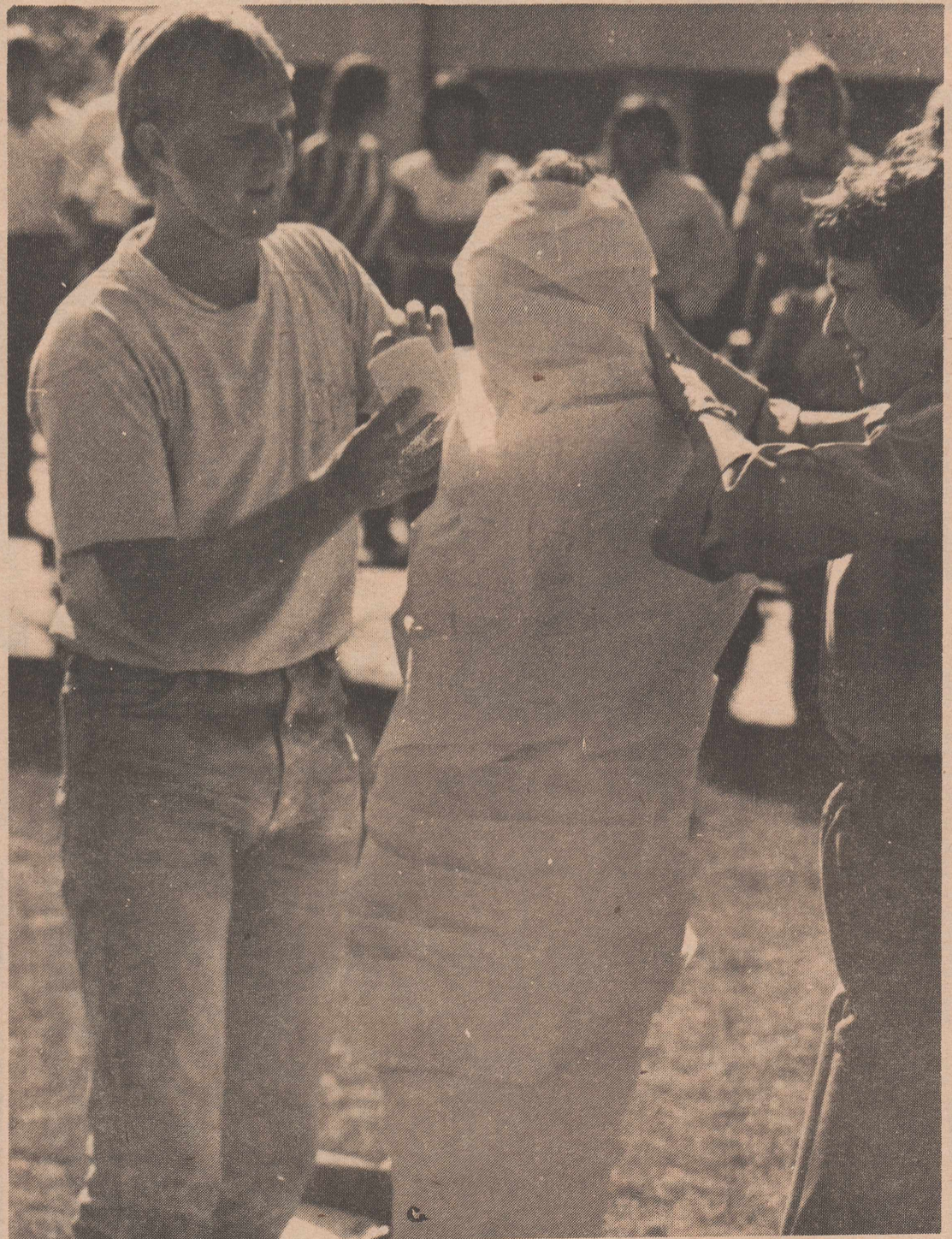
DIG IN!—Flour flies as participants scramble for poker chips in the Flour Pick. The Rodeo Club provided the trough, chips and flour for this messy event.



ONE, TWO, THREE—Squaring off for Broom Hockey are Ronnie Hoff and Billy Kelly while Melissa Harr officiates.



JUST A SWINGIN'—Danny Hunter checks out the Panty Hose Polo competition, Press Club representative, John Foster.



WRAP IT UP—Snyder sophomore, Weldon Hurt and Pam Johnson decorate Mickey Baird in the Mummy Wrap.

-Kevin Starnes and Laura York photos



BAD TO THE BONE—Eerie effects in the science department gave several students cold chills.



WHO'S LEADING?—Jayton rodeo cowboy(?), Craig Murdoch, escorts 'wallflower' across the floor during dancing festivities held in the Student Center.

Ghostly spirits stalk; celebrate Halloween

by Sherry Spells and Bendi Wolf

Knock-knock, trick-or-treat — the spirit of Halloween was in the air last week as students donned costumes and carved pumpkins for competition.

A variety of ghosts, witches and other scary creatures danced the night away at the Halloween-a-thon Oct. 27. Thirty-six students entered the costume contest.

Twenty men vied for the best male costume. Kevin Starnes dressed as a photo negative to win. Honorable Mention went to Aaron Knight as McBeth and Terry Jones as First Blood.

Ten women competed for best female costume. The winner was Judy Irwin as the Ghost of Walley World. Honorable Mention went to LaDonna Hunter as the Queen of San Francisco and Rene King as a Halloween cat.

Three couples entered the competition. The Flinstones, Jon Adams and Erika Lee, were the winning couple. Rowdy Rasberry and Roy Sutherland received Honorable Mention as cheerleaders.

The most creative costume was Kevin Huddleston as a hepatitis germ.

A pumpkin-carving contest was also held Thursday. First place went to Cosmetology's 'Punk Is In' pumpkin.

Richard Lancaster's English class was second. Their pumpkin was decorated as a witch with a sweet potato for a nose with warts. The hair was an old mop.

"I think that we had more participation than in any other activities we've ever had," Mickey Baird, student activities director, said.

Screams of pain echoed in the dark and filled visitors with fear as they toured the Kappi Chi Spookhouse Friday and Saturday nights.

"It was worth my money. It was scary. I hugged the wall," Clay Gilham from Crane said.



GOLD-DIGGER—While searching for gold, sophomore Lee Jones found jewel, Shelly White.



HUNG-OVER—Kerry Gardner haunted the spook house.

Sports



FLYING HIGH—Robert Mitchell controls the ball against the Indians. —Mike Luera photo

Westerners gain first win; host Weatherford tonight

by Jeff Gibson

"We've worked too hard not to be No.1 in our conference," Lorand White, freshman forward said. "We have a great team defense-wise and offense-wise."

The Westerners hosted the McMurry Indians Tuesday night to open their season.

Behind an enthusiastic crowd, sophomore Richie Fells hit a couple of jump shots to start the game off.

The teams traded buckets the first 12 minutes of the game. The halftime score was 42-32 in favor of the home team.

WTC came out of the locker room with a decisive ten point lead but the Indians came out smoking, hitting four quick

buckets.

Coach Barry Davis sharply called a time out and talked with his troop. With nine minutes to go in the game, the hoopsters played an awesome man-to-man defense which created Indian turnovers.

With Dwayne Lister controlling the boards, the Indians were falling short of a victory.

"Our press really helped us before the half," said freshman point guard Billy Chambers.

The Westerners ended up shooting 45 percent from the line. They won their first home game 80-70

Richie Fells was the high scorer with 18 points.

Davis said that the team

goals this year are "to improve each week and to prepare ourselves for the last four games of the season which will be against some of the better teams in the conference."

The Westerners have not been ranked in the conference, according to Davis.

Due to the cancellation of the Ranger Classic, the Westerners will play Weatherford in a doubleheader with the Dusters. The games begin at 6 p.m. tonight.

Freshman Vince Turner said, "Defense should be the key against Weatherford because they'll be bigger but we'll be a lot quicker."

The men take to the road for the Laredo Classic on Nov. 10, 11, 12.

DUSTERS BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

1983-84

Date	Opponent	Site	Time
Nov. 3	Weatherford	**Snyder	6:00 p.m.
4	Cooke County	Gainesville	6:00 p.m.
5	Grayson County	Denison	6:00 p.m.
7	Open		
10-11-12	Cisco Classic	Cisco	TBA
17-18-19	Howard Tournament	Big Spring	TBA
22	Cisco	Cisco	6:00 p.m.
25-26	WTC Classic	Snyder	TBA
28	Henderson County	Snyder	6:00 p.m.
Dec. 1	*South Plains	Snyder	6:00 p.m.
3	Ranger	Snyder	6:00 p.m.
5	Cisco	Snyder	6:00 p.m.
8	*Howard	Snyder	6:00 p.m.
Jan. 5-6-7	Tonkawa Tournament	Tonkawa, OK	TBA
9	Open		
12	Tyler	Snyder	6:00 p.m.
16	*Odessa	Snyder	6:00 p.m.
19	*Clarendon	Clarendon	6:00 p.m.
23	*NMJC	Snyder	6:00 p.m.
26	*Amarillo	Amarillo	6:00 p.m.
30	*Frank Phillips	Snyder	6:00 p.m.
Feb. 2	Open		
6	*South Plains	Levelland	TBA
9	Open		
13	*Howard	Big Spring	6:00 p.m.
16	*Odessa	Odessa	6:00 p.m.
20	*Clarendon	Snyder	6:00 p.m.
23	*NMJC	Hobbs, N.M.	6:00 p.m.
27	*Amarillo	Snyder	6:00 p.m.
March 1	*Frank Phillips	Borger	6:00 p.m.
5-6-7	Regional Tournament	Midland	TBA
19-24	National Tournament	Senatobia, Miss.	TBA

* Denotes Conference Games

**All Snyder games will be played in the Scurry County Coliseum

WESTERNERS BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

1983-84

Date	Opponent	Site	Time
Nov. 1	McMurry J.V.	**Snyder	7:30 p.m.
4-5	Ranger Classic	Ranger	TBA
10-11-12	Laredo Classic	Laredo	TBA
15	Ranger	Snyder	7:30 p.m.
18	McLennan Classic	Waco	TBA
22	Angelo State J.V.	Snyder	7:30 p.m.
28	*Midland	Midland	8:00 p.m.
Dec. 1	*South Plains	Snyder	8:00 p.m.
5	*NMMI	Roswell, N.M.	8:00 p.m.
8	*Howard	Snyder	8:00 p.m.
Jan. 13-14	South Plains Classic	Levelland	TBA
16	*Odessa	Snyder	8:00 p.m.
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3-5	WJCAC Tournament	TBA	TBA
8-10	Regional Tournament	Midland	TBA
20-24	National Tournament	Hutchinson, KS	TBA

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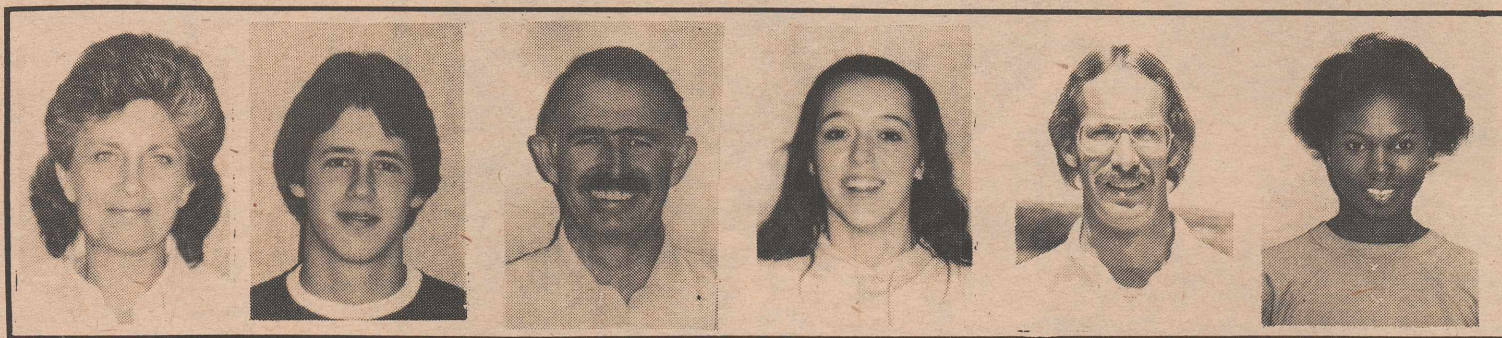
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Washington	Washington	Washington	Washington	Washington	Washington

Last Weeks Record
 Season Percentage

16-9-2	16-9-2	13-12-2	14-11-2	12-13-2	14-11-2
.640	.640	.520	.560	.480	.560

Golfers travel to Boerne for last semester tournament

by John Foster

The golf team traveled to Las Cruces, N.M. Oct. 20-22 to compete in the New Mexico

State Intercollegiate Tournament. After 54 holes, the team finished fifth among the

junior colleges and 13-overall, with scores of 308, 312 and 297, respectively.

The first round of play was miserable with cold weather and rain falling the entire day, resulting in some slightly higher scores than the following two days.

John Bell of NMSU won the

honors of overall tournament medalist, with scores of 71, 72 and 70. The junior college medalist was Eric Luschei of New Mexico Military Institute with scores of 80, 69 and 72, for a 221. WTC's Mike Standly was third medalist with 76, 78 and 69, for a 223 finish.

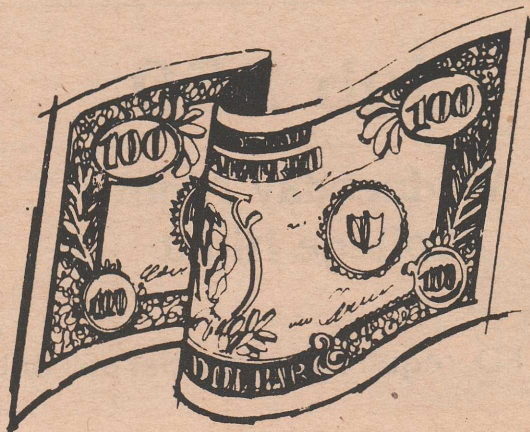
Individual scores were Jim

Batjer 77-80-75- 232 total; Joe Don Davis 79-78-75-232; Jack Fallin 80-76-79-235; Robert Roebuck 77-80-78-235 and Eric McGraw 78-81-83-241.

For their last tournament this semester the team is in Boerne for the Tapatio Intercollegiate Invitational Tournament.

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IN A BIND—Don Boone, Snyder sophomore, struggles to escape the grasp of his opponent in WTC's Third Annual All-Star Tournament held Oct. 22. —Kevin Starnes photo

Judoists win host match; claim three weight titles

by Brenda Johnson

Starting the season off right, Coach Shell Hillis' Judo team triumphed in the Third Annual WTC Open All-Star Tournament.

The team claimed the college team trophy with three first places, two second and one third.

In addition to winning the women's 123-lb. and under division, freshman Jean Anderson was runner up to Barbara Smith of Tamaura Institute for the Women's Grand Champion title.

Also in the women's division, Margaret Anderson finished second in the 106-lb. and under division. She fell to ex-WTC judoist Tania Mackey.

In the men's competition,

Dean Mackey won his 156-lb. and under bracket. Snyder High School sophomore Kevin Burns was third.

Kurt Johnson wrapped up the men's heavyweight title while in the 173-lb. and under, Jim Cottingham was second.

In the junior division, WTC's team finished third in the rankings.

Burns took first in the boy's 15 yr. old heavyweight while Steve Broker was second in the 8-10 yr. old bracket.

Denise Merritt came out second and Lorinda Broker third in the girl's 14-16 and 9-10 yr. old competition, respectively.

This weekend, the team travels to Bossier City, La., for the Judo for America National Invitational.

Dusters anticipate exciting athletic year; open season tonight facing Weatherford

The Dusters will see action tonight in their season opener against Weatherford. Play begins at 6 p.m. at the Scurry County Coliseum.

"I think it's going to be an exciting athletic year," Coach Joe Cushing said. "If the stu-

dent body will back our teams we should have an outstanding year."

The squad has had to make many changes this year due to the inexperience of the team. Posts and wings have exchanged positions.

"The girls who have had to make the changes have adapted very well to their new positions," Cushing said.

Cushing added that he did not have a starting line-up at press time, but he did say that his bench was very strong.

'Mural calendar modified

Three intramural football games were moved due to Olympic Days competition.

Ruff Cutt will face Powerhouses Nov. 15, I Tappa Keg will play Crown Royals Nov. 17 and the Punk Rockers go up against East Second Alki's Nov. 21.

However, Parker's Hour of

Power did manage to squeeze in another win as they defeated Fleet Express 8-0.

'Mural volleyballers finished the second round of competition. The Silver Bullets pulled out two wins. The first, two games to one over Faculty II and the second, 2-0 over Parker's Hour of Power.

The Sixers won two matches, by two games each. One, over Parker's Hour of Power and the other, Faculty I.

Faculty II and Power River ran past the Powerhouses; both scores were 2-1.

The Fixx won their second game of the year by putting down Faculty II



HEY DOWN THERE—White belt Jon Adams shows the takedown technique. —Kevin Starnes photo

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Notes from the bench



John Moesch

Sports fete catch-up

Up and down the court... The 1983 season for the Dusters and Westerners kicks off tonight in the Scurry County Coliseum with a doubleheader against Weatherford.

I know fans, players and coaches have been ready for this since school began. Both squads have tremendous talent and high expectations for a successful season. The coaches had great recruiting campaigns. Attend the games tonight and see for yourself.

It had to happen sooner or later. The mighty Cowboys dropped their first game of the season to the L.A. Raiders. The Cowboys, not known for great prime-time appearances, played very well in the 40-38 loss despite giving up some 500 yards of offense to the Raiders.

However, they redeemed

themselves in grand fashion as Danny White finally worked all of the kinks out of his passing arm to throw five touchdown passes (which tied the club record, by the way) in a 38-20 romp over the Giants.

Poor Bill Parcells (Giant coach), he's down to his third string quarterback and that one, Jeff Rutledge, looked better at Alabama than he has in the pro ranks.

What about Houston? How long will Chuck Studley last? Tune in next Sunday for the continuing saga of the worst team in the NFL. The Cleveland Browns handed the team it's sixteenth straight loss last weekend. Where are you when we need you Bum Philips?

When college basketball's former Superman, Ralph Sampson turned pro this year, he was billed as the "Beginning of an Era."

I thought that was a little too much considering he hadn't played his first big league game yet. But if his opening performance against San Antonio on Saturday was any indication of how Samp-

son can do in the pros, it very well might be the beginning of the greatest era of all, the "Ralph Sampson Era". It has a good ring to it doesn't it!

Much to the delight of the UT fans, the Longhorns moved closer to the Nebraska Wrecking Crew last week in the latest college football poll. To tell you the truth, it kinda surprised me after Texas' not so impressive performance against the Mustangs of SMU. I think "Beevo," the mascot, could have held on to the football better than most of the Longhorn offensive starters.

The last few weeks of the college football season could be very interesting if the 'Horns can overcome "fumbleitis."



CONGRATS—Judoist Jim Cottingham accepts his medal and a handshake from coach Shell Hillis. -Kevin Starnes photo

Judoist seeks '88 Olympics

by Erika Lee

"My goal is for the '88 olympics, but I'm a wildcard for the '84 olympic trials," Odessa freshman Jim Cottingham said.

Cottingham began judo when he was eight-years old. While growing up he didn't think he'd be big enough to play football.

A man from the Odessa Boy's Club asked him to join judo and he's been at it ever since. Ironically, he was also

able to play football.

"Judo is similar to wrestling except you have the advantage of throwing, choking, hold downs or arm locks. It's not anything like karate," Cottingham said.

There are different ranks of belts with black belts being the highest, however, there are 10 degrees of black belts. In order to achieve a black belt one must take a lengthy test on judo and score points in major meets. Cottingham received

his black belt two and one-half years ago.

His workout consists of running three miles daily, lifting weights five times a week and practicing judo four days a week.

Cottingham won the High School National Judo Federation and holds 18 state and three national titles.

"I like it here. The people are nice. I get bored but that makes me want to train," Cottingham said.

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