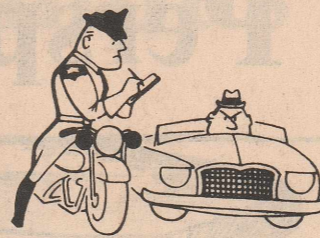




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# The Western Texan

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Deficiency slips...

## Consider alternatives before dropping

By Tom Long

As we finish mid-semester week, students who received deficiency slips and are concerned about their grades should know there are other alternatives besides dropping that particular class.

According to counselor Dr. Mary Hood, a student should consider many things before dropping a class. A student should talk with the instructor to see how deficient he is in that class and also to see whether work can be made up or not.

A student may also come into the counselors' office and ask to be tutored in that particular class. Free tutoring is provided for students through the counseling offices.

Students also need to

remember to stay in class as long as possible. In the event that the student decides to drop a course, it's to the student's advantage, if he plans to retake the class, to become as familiar as possible with the material before he drops. Students may not also know that Western Texas College allows the student to drop a course up to a week before finals.

Deadline for dropping a class this semester is noon Nov. 27.

If a student finds that all solutions will not work and the only alternative is to drop the course, the student will have to pay a \$5 fee to drop the courses he desires.

The student also needs to be aware that, when filling out the drop slip, the student must give a reason for dropping that course.

Reasons for dropping courses vary, according to Hood. Students have dropped classes because they disliked the teacher, found the work too hard, had too much homework, or simply were too far behind to catch up. Students should keep in mind that anytime they drop a course they are wasting their own hard-earned money, because eventually, they will probably have to take that course later on in college, Hood said.

According to the financial aid office a student full time load is 12 semester hours. If a student is on Pell Grant funds he will receive all that he is eligible for if he carries 12 hours, but if he drops to 9 hours it is cut to three-quarters and if he drops further to six hours the student only

### DON'T DROP THAT CLASS!

until you have:

1. Talked to your instructor
2. Considered a tutor
3. Visited with a counselor

Low grades on your last test? Feeling like you're falling behind the rest of the class? Just don't understand the course material too well?

There's hope, but YOU must act. First, let your instructor know your problem. He may be able to help you

"catch up", or offer suggestions. He may recommend a tutor.

Currently, about 25 students are using a tutor to help them understand their math homework, computer problems, Spanish lessons, government, and chemistry.

The Counseling Office will help you find a tutor in the course you're having difficulty with.

There's no cost to you, but you must take the first step.

receives half of his funds. The student needs to keep this in mind before dropping a course.

Mr. Gerald Corkran, instructor of study skills, will help any student who needs assistance if

they will contact him, Hood said.

If the student has trouble with tests or vocabulary, Corkran has programs to help the student overcome these problems.

## Assassins stalk victims in elimination game

By Pam Melton

More than 40 students are presently involved in a crazy game of chase called Escape, sponsored by the Student Senate. The game is basically a contest to see who can shoot all the other contestants with a rubber dart.

To begin, the player receives a portfolio of his opponent, which includes a description and a photo and then he stalks his opponent in hopes of "killing" him with a rubber dart. The person shot must give up the portfolio of the person he is stalking to the shooter and he begins the hunt for his newly acquired victim. Rules for the game are as follows:

1. You will not be officially registered until you submit a photo of yourself to the Student Activities Office.
2. You MUST carry your portfolio with you at all times.
3. You must purchase your own dart gun, and have it registered at the Students Activities Office.
4. You need to come to the Student Activities Office and receive a portfolio of your assigned victim.
5. The following times and situations are NOT ALLOWED for play or confrontation in other words. (ABSOLUTELY NO SHOOTING)

- A. In cafeteria - anytime
- B. During class
- C. During victim's work hours
- D. While participating in an organized campus activity. (Ex. Varsity sports, intramural sports,



WATCH OUT — If you have a strange feeling someone's prowling for your hide — well, you're right. You Escape assassination game being played on the WTC campus.

organized meetings, etc.) SAO will clarify if a question arises.

E. In the student's dorm, room or campus apartment.

F. Absolutely NO SHOOTING above the neck!

6. You will kill your victim by

shooting him with a rubber dart. If you happen to miss, you are allowed to keep shooting, but your victim is allowed to shoot back in self-defense. If our victim happens to shoot you, this is not considered a deadly hit; however,

both of you must stop shooting at this time. No shooting is allowed again for ten minutes and a different place is required.

7. After you kill your victim, you must bring both portfolios to the Student Activities Office.

are probably a victim of the —Photo by Jerry Snelling

From here you will receive further instructions.

8. ALL play is restricted to the WTC Campus.

So all others lay low and watch out for flying objects in the halls!!

## Indictment handed down in funds investigation

By Lloyd Richards and Kathy Hendrix

Barbara Darlene Lee, a former cashier at Western Texas College, was indicted Monday for two counts of felony theft. Felony theft involves sums of not less than \$750 and not more than \$20,000.

"The money was taken over an eight month period from some of

the college's cash revenues which include the senior citizens center, the campus bookstore, the pro shop and cosmetology," said WTC President Don Newbury.

A statement issued by the college Oct. 22 indicated at least \$24,000 in business office funds were unaccounted for. That statement indicated this total

covered an audit of WTC funds dating from December 1984 through this past September, according to the Snyder Daily News.

After the Oct. 22 announcement, the investigation of the case was turned over to the district attorney's office, which is being assisted by the Scurry

County Sheriff's office.

"I have every confidence in our entire business operation as well as our external auditors, Anderson, Vestal and West," Newbury said. "The auditors have indicated that we have excellent accounting systems and that recommended safeguards will make it even better."

Dr. Newbury did not elaborate further, but ended by saying, "No current employee is believed to be involved in any way."

Regarding any current totals of alleged missing funds, DA Ernie Armstrong said Tuesday morning that he is reluctant to discuss specifics of the case until it can come to trial.

## Campus Briefs

### Turkey Walk

Members of Phi Theta Kappa will be seeking sponsors for the American Heart Association Turkey Walk this weekend and encourage other students to participate also. The ten mile walk will take place Nov. 9 beginning at the Snyder Jr. High at 9 a.m. The top four high money raisers will receive cash prizes of \$125, \$75, \$50, and \$25 and every participant raising at least \$65 will receive a free Turkey T-shirt.

### Champions win

The Student Senate emerged victorious for the second consecutive year in the third annual Knowledge Bowl trivia contest held Oct. 29.

The Press Club was sponsor for the event, and the other two teams entered in the competition were the Rodeo Club, second place, and PTK, third place.

Mike Otto, science division chairman, served as master of ceremonies.

### Winners named

Winners of the various contests sponsored by the Special Effects Committee of the Student Senate are as follows:

- Faculty Spook out
- Best Female-Cathy Chavez
- Best Male-Lee Burke
- Door Decorating Contest
- Winner-Cosmotology, with honorable mention going to the Faculty Lounge door and the Student Services door.

### Guest speaker

Thursday, Nov. 7 Phi Theta Kappa will hold a meeting featuring guest speaker N.C. Smith, an ex-WTC student and member of PTK. Smith teaches in South Africa and will talk and show slides about South Africa. He will also speak about media coverage in South Africa. The meeting will be held in the Fine Arts Theatre and is open to all who wish to attend.

### Jello contest

Nine people participated in the second annual Jello Eating Contest held Oct. 24 in the cafeteria. Darin Epley of Old Glory won a first place cash prize of \$20 by finishing off one pound of orange flavored gelatin in only 38 seconds. Greg Smith of Stanton won the second place prize, a \$10 gift certificate to the snack bar.



# Perspectives

## Censorship proposed on rock and roll music

Lately rock-n-roll music has been getting a lot of attention because of lyrics that may be offensive to some people.

The campaign against rock music seems to be picking up steam. In San Antonio, Mayor Henry Cisneros wants to pass a city ordinance to "outlaw roudy behavior at concerts" and "clean up lyrics" performed on stage. The University of Iowa's marching band has been barred from playing J.J. Cale's "Cocaine". The Eric Clapton hit actually contains anti-drug lyrics but the number was cut anyway.

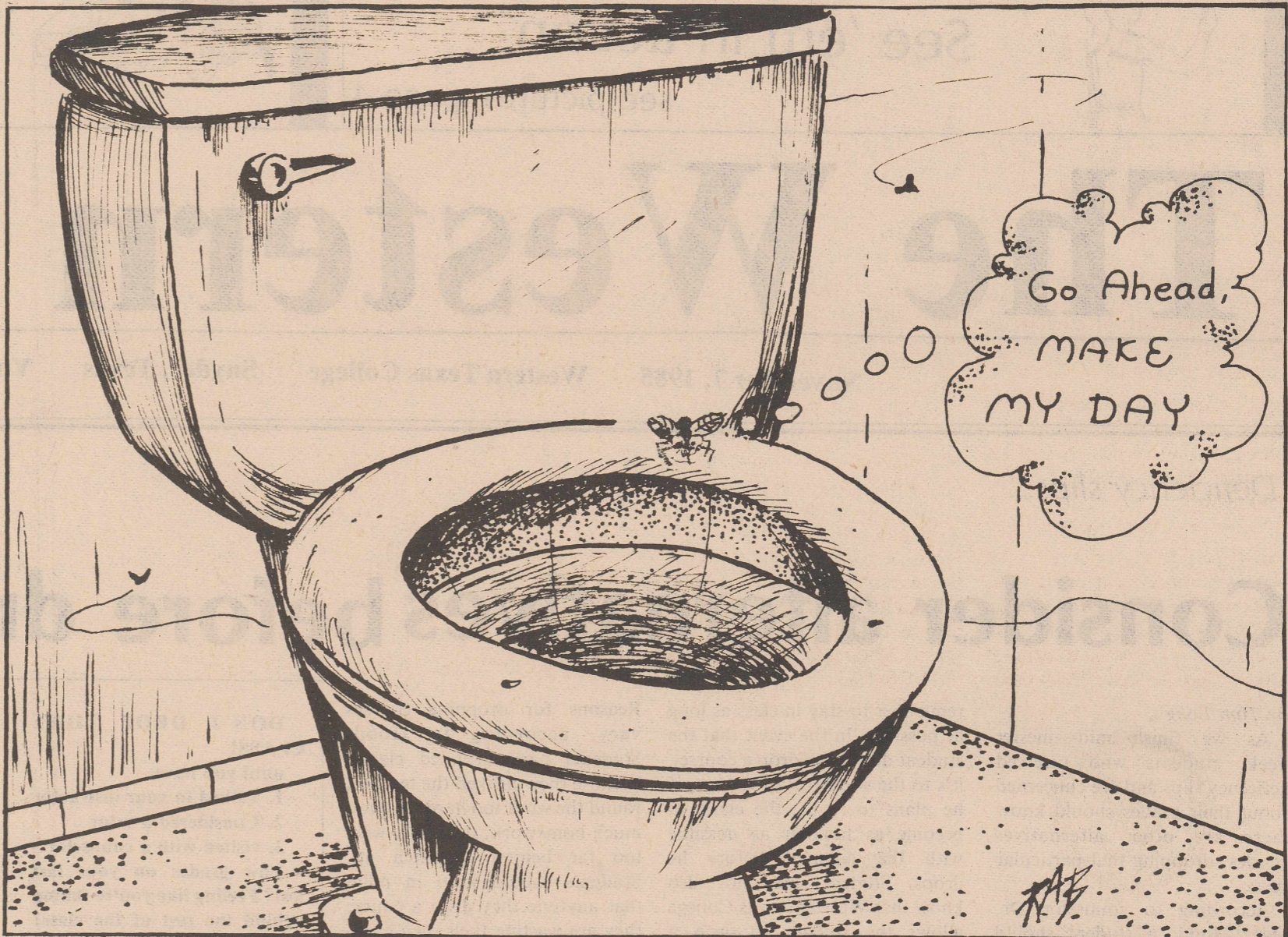
Other proposed actions include putting warning labels on albums that may contain offensive lyrics. Keel, a rock band, has re-released the single "The Right to Rock" aimed against the censorship of rock music.

From the swinging hips of Elvis Presley to drug lyrics of the sixties to hardcore punk, rock-and-roll music has always relied on "shock" value. This latest wave of do-gooders attempting to censor rock music is nothing new and won't hurt rock music.

If warning labels are put on records it will be just like movies. No one will buy albums that don't include the label. How many people go to movies that are rated "G"? Rock fans will buy their favorite music and the warning label won't make any difference.

As far as keeping children from hearing offensive lyrics, the warning label won't help much. Children are going to hear it eventually anyway.

Rock and roll is one place where a performer can still say exactly what he and his audience feels. It is one of the few forms of free expression left and it should not be censored. It is up to the audience to choose whatever he or she wants to hear.



### This n' That

By Melissa Garcia

## Editor learns lesson

It is now past Western Texas College's mid-term. Deficiency slips were mailed out to parents basically telling them where you stood in class or to emphasize the grade average.

As time passes, everyone tends to get "bored" of doing the same thing in class. Therefore, letting study habits and responsibilities drop to a lower level.

As for myself, this very thing has happened.

I entered WTC with high expectations. I had planned on being editor of *The Western Texan*, being on the cheerleading squad and a member of the Senate.

I accomplished these goals. But for some peculiar reason, my goals have fallen into a slump. Actually, I "bit off more than what I could chew."

Because of this unpredictable situation, I have let my responsibilities fall as well.

First, an apology goes to the *Texan* staff and advisor for leaving them in a spot the last issue. Working on a newspaper staff is like any other class. You have a deadline to meet.

Second, an apology to the cheerleading squad and advisor. While attending a journalism conference last week, I had to miss the first basketball game.

This put the squad in a hard position. It is difficult to practice something and be perfect at it if everyone is not there. Thank goodness for alternates.

Maybe things would not have turned out so injuriously mentally and physically for me had I been more conservative with my time.

If I planned everything to where they did not interfere with each other, I would have reached my high expectations of college life.



### Off Beat

Kathy Hendrix

## Semester slips by before work's done

Gosh can you believe it! It is already mid-semester. Boy does time fly when you are having fun!!

It seems like just yesterday I was moving from my 18 ft. by 20 ft. bedroom into a 6 ft. by 6 ft. room with a stranger trying to do the same thing. Do you know how hard it is when you also have to find room for a sink, two closets, two desks, two beds plus a stranger? I am sure you do.

The worst thing to me was that stranger though. Here you just stand there and stare at each other for about five minutes thinking, "Who is this weirdo, and do I really have to live with her?". And there are a few of us elite people that get to change roommates and get another one! And boy, is that just fun! Here you get to start all over again.

My first roommate was all right, but my second, when she moved in, she MOVED IN! I

mean I am surprised she didn't bring a stove, washer and dryer. Our room is so crowded that we have to jump from bed to bed and across desks to get out.

I think the most interesting part about "roomies" is when you get to go home with them. You drive for about an hour to get there and you sit there thinking, "I wonder if mom cleaned the house?, or My parents are going to kill me when I bring this girl home!"

Well, everything is fine until you get there and when you pull up here they come running out of the house doing ninety to nothing just to see who can see the so called "roomy" first. And when they see them watch out cause you can tell by the look on their faces that they are thinking, "You brought this girl home? Yuk!"

Not really, the parents are really nice to you. They feed you, give you a warm bed to sleep and best of all they make their

daughter, your roommate, take her monthly bath. Now I am sure that you will all agree that the best part of going to college is getting meet the other parents, because they are so hospitable. But now the brothers and sisters are different.

Here you are just standing there minding your own business and all of a sudden BOOM! Here comes He-Man flying through the air and knocks you in the head. Now I can put up with just about anything, and I do like who my roommate is, but now little brats just drive me wild. The older ones are okay cause you can split on them or something and they wont tell mommy.

With this semester going so fast it is hard to find time for hardly anything. But me, Steph and Shelia find time. We don't go to parties and stuff, but I don't know anyone that does, we all just go meet out on some muddy road and talk about the bible

study we learned last week at church, while drinking a keg of Welches grape soda. And when people don't feel good the next morning, the teacher thinks that they were out at a party. Of course, the only reason we all feel bad is just because we went to sleep late. This is because we got so carried away with bible study!

The thing that I don't like about mid-semester is those little pieces of paper that your parents receive in the mail. Here you tell them all along, "No mom I haven't missed a class, and I am doing great with my grades!", and then they get this paper saying that you haven't been to one class and if they don't do anything fast you wont be coming back next semester. Well the thing about coming back next semester doesn't bother them cause you might as well forget it anyway cause you will be working at the Dairy Queen from now on. See you there!



### Long Talk

By Tom Long

## Man's ideas change history of the world

Ideas have been with man since the creation of the world. Men have had many ideas since the cavemen of the stone age begin to generate ideas to change their way of life. They brought these ideas through time.

When the colonists first settled in America, they too had many ideas that were shared by colonists to build an America they thought was right. With time, their ideas began to change America. Settlers moved westward to settle the new frontier. As the west was settled new towns were built, and new ideas were born.

When the west was finally settled, man began trying new ideas. The North began trying ideas of industry and business. The South, on the other hand, tried ideas of slavery and how they could better run their planta-

tions. Years passed before these two ideas clashed. The North on one side and the South on the other, each thinking their ideas were best entered the Civil War.

After the war, the South took several years to adjust to the changes that the Civil War brought. With the freedom of slaves, the legacy of the Southern way of life died.

In the 1920s and 30s the depression was felt across the world. Ideas about how to start again began to flourish. One man in Germany and one in Italy thought they had the right idea about how the world should be run. They joined forces and tried to conquer the world. Their idea was accepted by many people, but it killed many more. For this reason over ten million Jews were killed in what we know today as the "Holocaust". The two men

were Benito Mussolini and Adolf Hitler. These two men and their ideas almost ruled the world.

Another most important idea that man acquired was the idea of freedom. Man has fought many wars to keep this one idea alive throughout the world. Though many countries have given in to the Communist rule there are enough men left who share this idea of freedom to keep it alive. They have fought through World War I and II. Tough and challenging efforts tested our idea of freedom. The horror of Vietnam strained the souls of our young men to see how far we would fight for freedom of others and ourselves.

The most important battles we are fighting are the ones in our own country. Every person in this country has his own idea of how our country should be managed.

But once again, they are our ideas not someone else's. That is why we are lucky, we have that right to make our own ideas and grow up and take our ideas to the limit.

An idea moves the mind, the mind moves hand; therefore, you can do anything you want to with your ideas.

There have been many ideas in America. We have the ideas of the Japanese, Germans, Russians and many more people whose ideas have somehow come to America and worked. Immigrants brought their ideas of freedom and the American way of life to our country. As long as we have these ideas we will continue to have progress.

The old saying about "Which came first the chicken or the egg?" can be applied to question-which came first, the idea or the man?

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# On Campus

## Outside activities help with burnout

If you are beginning to lose interest or motivation in your work you may be suffering from something called "burnout".

It is past mid-semester and just about everyone is in a daily routine with their classes; this is the time when some students or teachers may start suffering from "burnout".

"Some things that cause "burnout" are stress in work, too heavy of a work load, frustration, or not seeing results in work," said Dan Osborne counselor.

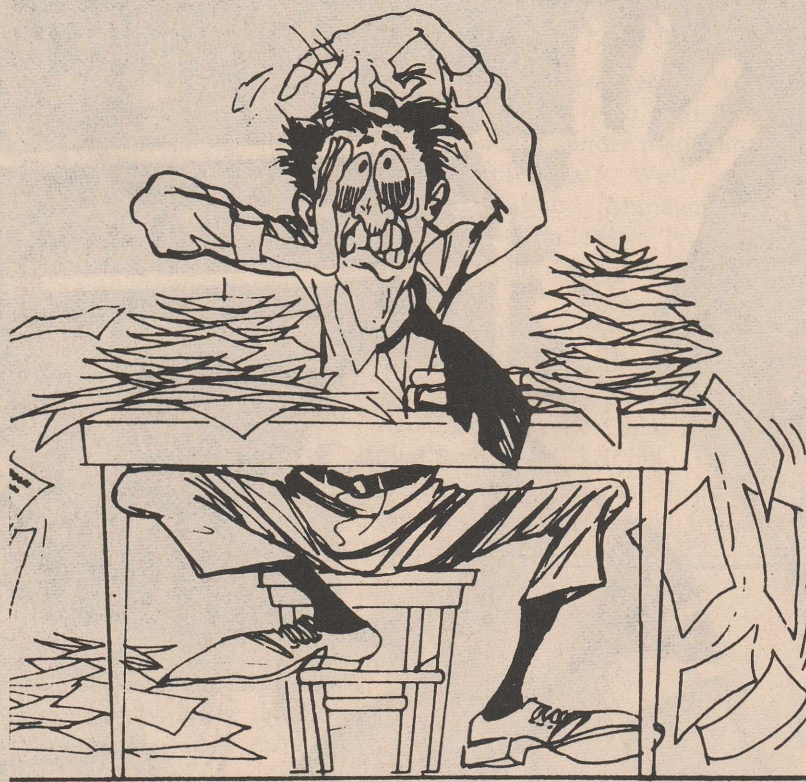
There are many signs to look for if you think you or a friend have "burnout". You may no longer be interested or motivated to find new ways of doing your work. You may not even want to go to school anymore. You dread

your routine according to Osborne.

If you think that you have "burnout" don't take drastic action like changing majors. Go to the counseling center for help. They may be able to find out why you are so disinterested or unmotivated. It might be just one course or just a part of a course that is difficult for you to understand.

Teachers who experience "burnout" should try to find outside activities that they enjoy that are in a different area Osborne said.

"I feel that there is not much of a problem with the teachers having "burnout" at WTC because they are a good staff. They also have time off during the summer and Christmas to pursue their outside activities," said Osborne.



## PTK, SADD combine in student lifesaving force

By Pam Melton

The 1985-86 Phi Theta Kappa National Project has been chosen and is one that PTKers hope will save lives of fellow students, loved ones and closest friends. They have joined the national campaign by Students Against Drunk Driving (SADD).

The following facts help explain SADD's purpose:

-Someone is killed by a drunk driver every 23 minutes.

-Drunk drivers injure 125,000 people a year.

-One half of all fatal accidents involve drivers who have consumed alcohol.

-Of all the night-time fatal alcohol-related accidents, the 16-24 age group causes 44 percent. Most people are totally unaware of these sad facts. If they were aware they could do something about them.

-In the first three months of SADD's existence the number of young people who have died from accidents related to drinking and driving has dropped dramatically across this country.

SADD has helped thousands of high school and junior high students understand the facts about drinking and driving. This education has helped prevent the tragedy of crippling or fatal automobile accidents.

Members of Phi Theta Kappa across the nation hope to make

this program a lifesaving force on the campuses of all two year colleges. WTC's chapter of PTK is helping by promoting SADD's "Contract for Life".

PTK is making no moral judgement. They are neither condoning nor condemning the consumption of alcoholic beverages. They are simply joining thousands of other SADD volunteers in saying FRIENDS DON'T LET FRIENDS DRIVE DRUNK.

Robert Anastas, executive director of SADD, has expressed optimism that Phi Theta Kappa can meet the challenge to bring SADD to the two year college campuses and has pledged his full support.

November 19, Founder's Day for Phi Theta Kappa, has been designated by PTK Executive Director Rod Riskey as the official day for the fraternity to join SADD in providing the nation's two year college students with "Contracts for Life".

WTC members of PTK will be passing out copies of the "Contract of Life" Nov. 17 at a table in the front of the Student Center.

In signing the contract the student pledges that if he or one of his fellow students should ever have too much to drink they will seek safe and sober transportation home.

## Production tickets go on sale

By Ed Coppage

The drama department has opened the box office for the sale of tickets to its fall performance. The box office opened Nov. 6 to sale tickets for the production, *Close Ties*.

Ticket cost is \$5 for adults and \$3 for students. WTC students get in free with their student ID.

Performances are scheduled for Nov. 15, 16 and 18 at 8 p.m. in the Fine Arts Theater. Due to the limited seating, early ticket sales are being emphasized.

*Close Ties* was written by Elizabeth Diggs. The play deals

with how the family deals with the ups and downs of life.

Thayer, will be played by Jim Kirk Palmer, the 12 year old son of Dr. and Mrs. James Palmer. This was the only part that was filled late.

Set construction consists of a fully functioning kitchen with running water, cooking, etc.

The cast for the play will wear modern day costumes, which are still being worked on.

Drama instructor, Jim Rambo said that this play fits the needs and talents of the students best.

## PTK inducts 18 members

The first induction for the new Phi Theta Kappa members was held Oct. 24. Vice President Sarah Miller presented the members and they were sworn in by President Robyn Turner.

The guest speaker was Steve Okelberry, Southern Regional Vice President for PTK.

The 18 new members include Ty Rickman, Brady; Helen Alvarez, Lorenzo; Robin Pace

and Larry Hamilton, Colorado City; Danny Schwertner, Lubbock; Belinda Clayton, Muleshoe; Linda Shrum, Seminole and Judith Nelson, Sweetwater.

Snyder inductees are Michael Bailey, Debby Cawthorn, Robert Elliott, Phyllis Haley, Darren

Jackson, David Martinez, Isabelle Pointeau, Loyd Sands, and Freda Shepard.

## Puttin' on the lips...

## Students mimic stars

By Tom Long

The senate is sponsoring a contest called "Puttin' on the Lips". This will be a contest to see who can mimic their favorite star.

Music must be furnished by the participants.

The contest takes place Nov. 20 in the Student Center at 7:30 p.m. Entry forms should be turned in by Nov. 15 to the student activities office.

Cash prizes will be awarded to the first three places.

## What do YOU think?

In case of a draft many high school and college students would be called out of school to defend their country. If you were asked would you risk your life to fight for America?

— By Pam Melton



"Yes, that's the American way. And I don't think there's anything wrong with people being forced to go and fight. Lots of people wouldn't go if they weren't forced."

Jimmy Walsworth  
Albany, TX



"I really would. Not just because its the law, but because its right. Someone has to."

Paul Ivy  
Albany, TX



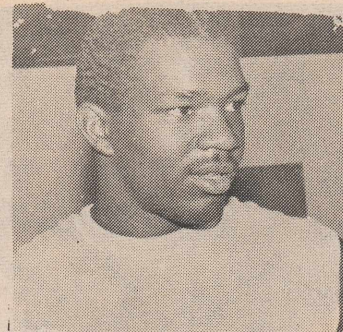
"I doubt it. I would do what I could at home. Women should not be forced to go and fight. Really men shouldn't either. I really don't believe in fighting."

Robin Dollar  
Snyder, TX



"Yes, I would go. I was proud to go and register for the draft. If people are not proud and willing to fight for their country they shouldn't be here."

Cleat Stephens  
Marfa, TX



"Yes, I'm in the National Guard and we stay prepared at all times to go to war. I don't want America to be taken over by some foreign government who would take away our privileges. I think anyone who lives here should be ready to go and fight for our country."

Cass Simmons  
Paducah, TX



"No, I wouldn't go to the front because I don't think women belong there. But I would go and be a nurse or something. I think any woman that is eligible and doesn't have a family to take care of should go and help."

Virginia Martinez  
Sweetwater, TX

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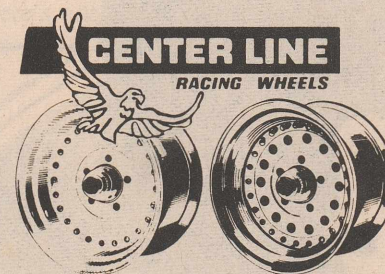
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## WTC undefeated after two outings

By Eddy Lopez

The WTC Westerners won over the Cisco Wranglers Monday to remain unbeaten at 2-0.

The Westerners came up on top of McMurray University last week with a score of 101-75.

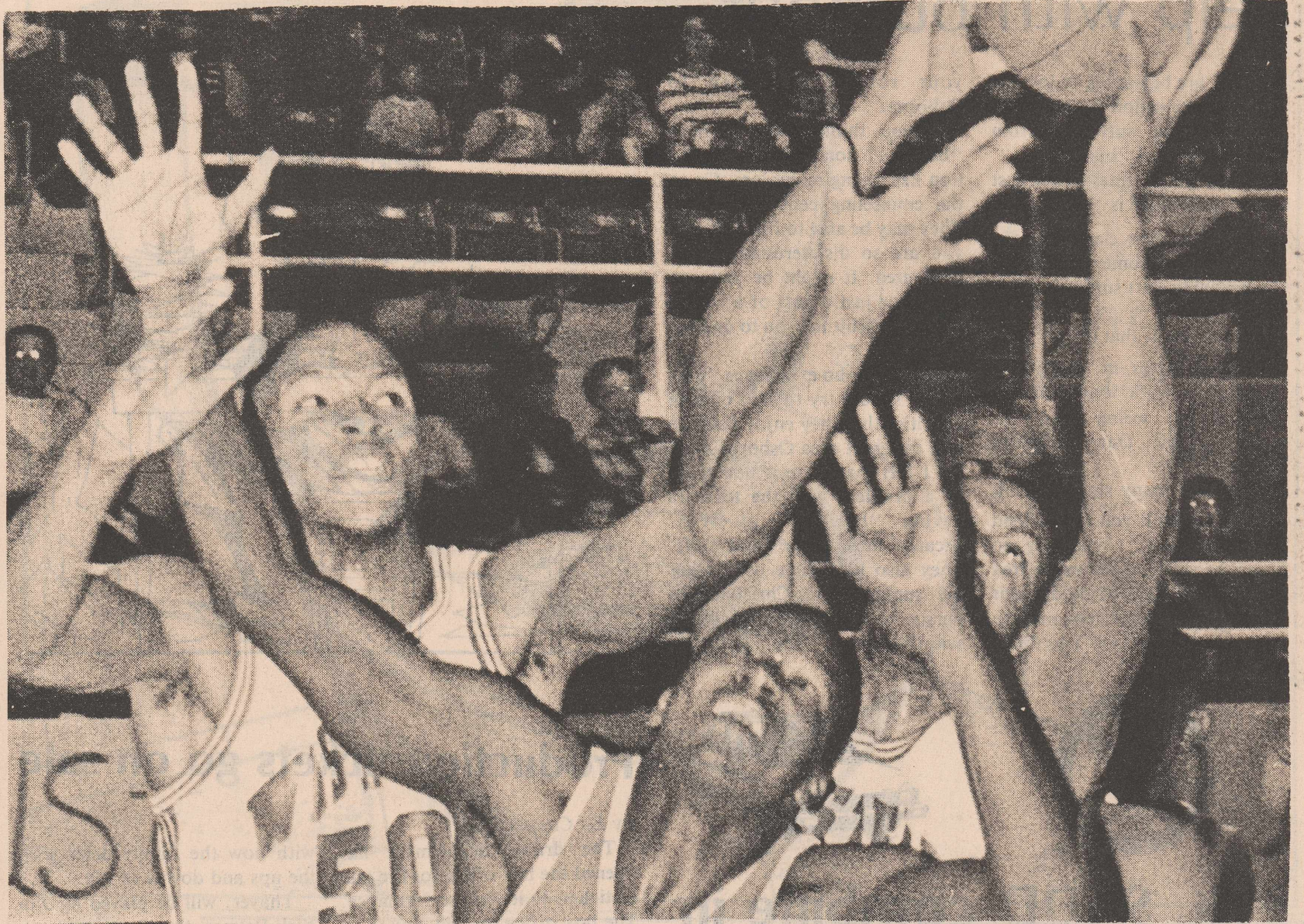
"In the first half we missed alot of free throws but in the second half, we made the shots we needed," sophomore guard Ed Teal said.

"We simply had too many fouls and that hurt us,"

Wrangler coach Dan Montgomery said.

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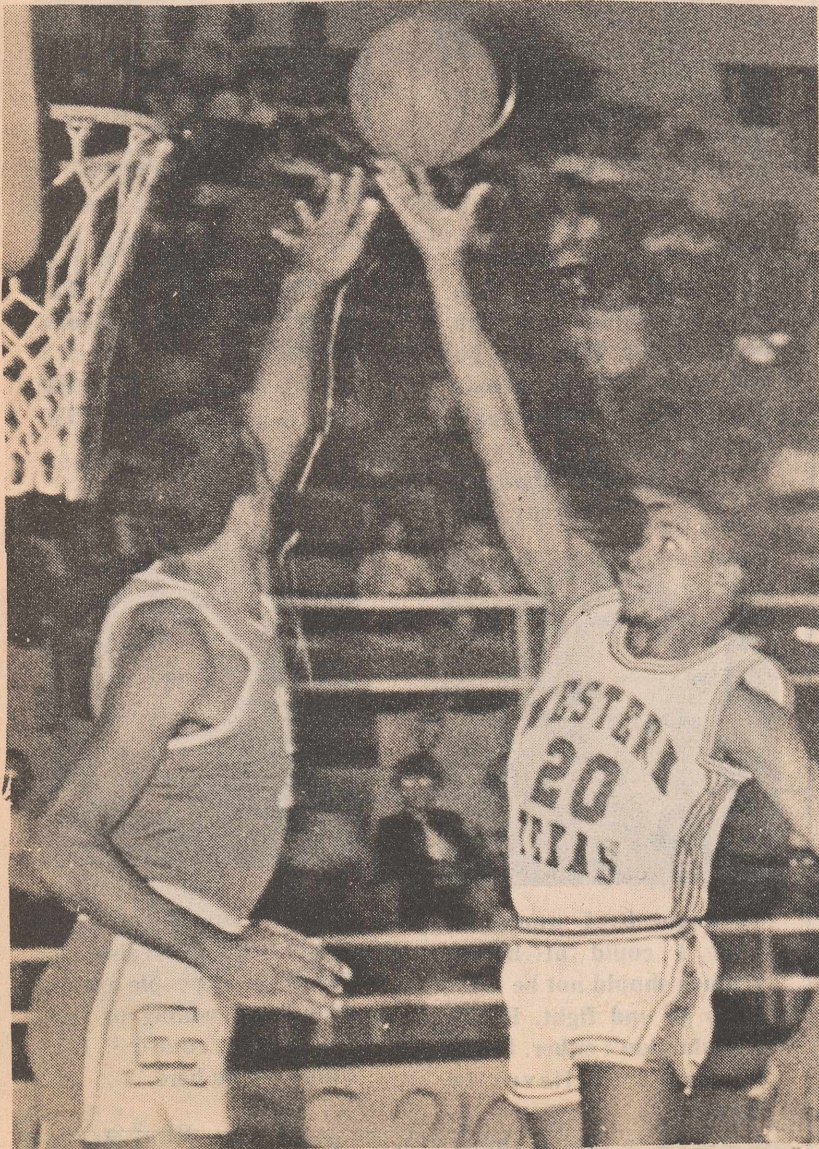
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**BATTLE OF THE BIG MEN** — Clifford Langford of Baton Rouge, LA. and Wally Manns of Los Angeles, CA. dominated the rebound-

ing Monday night as the Westerners defeated Cisco, 93-85.

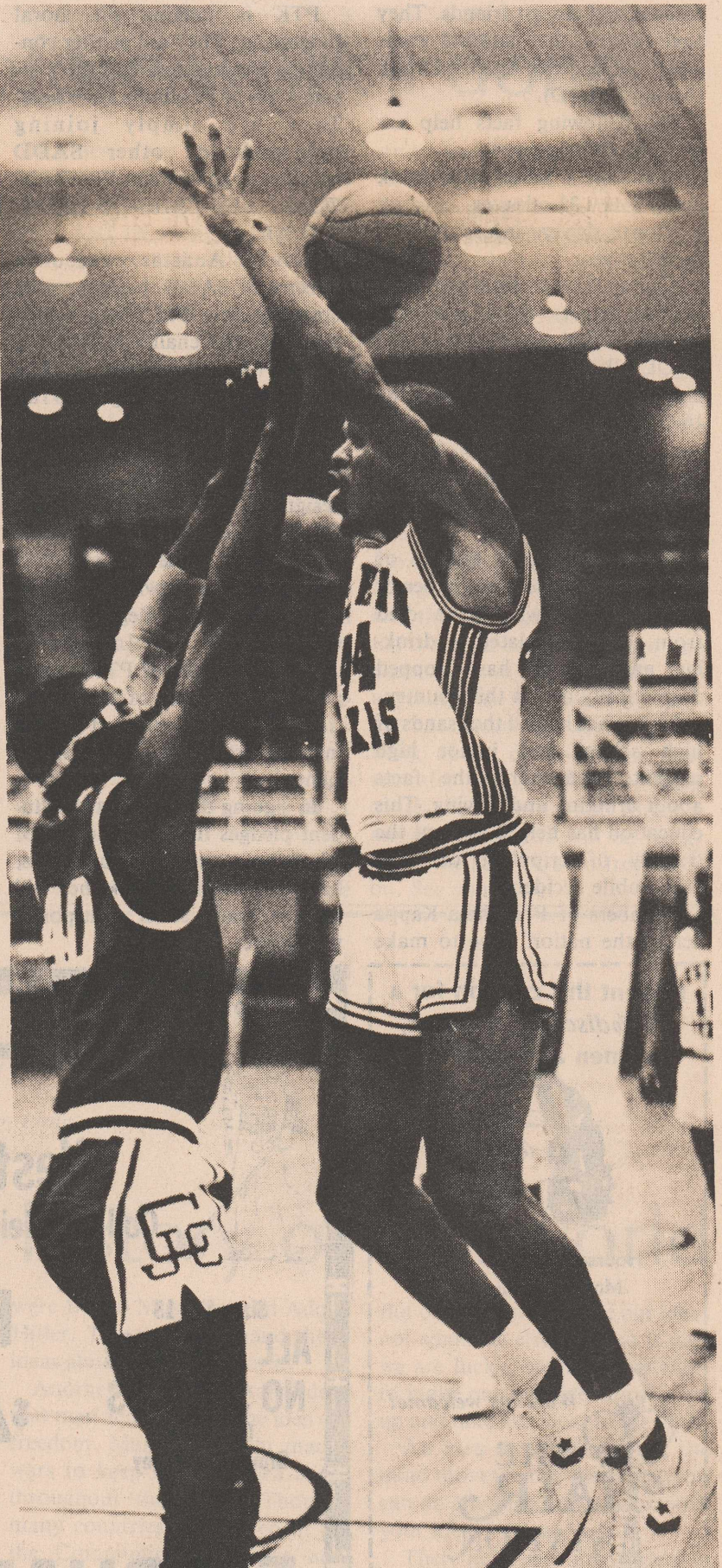
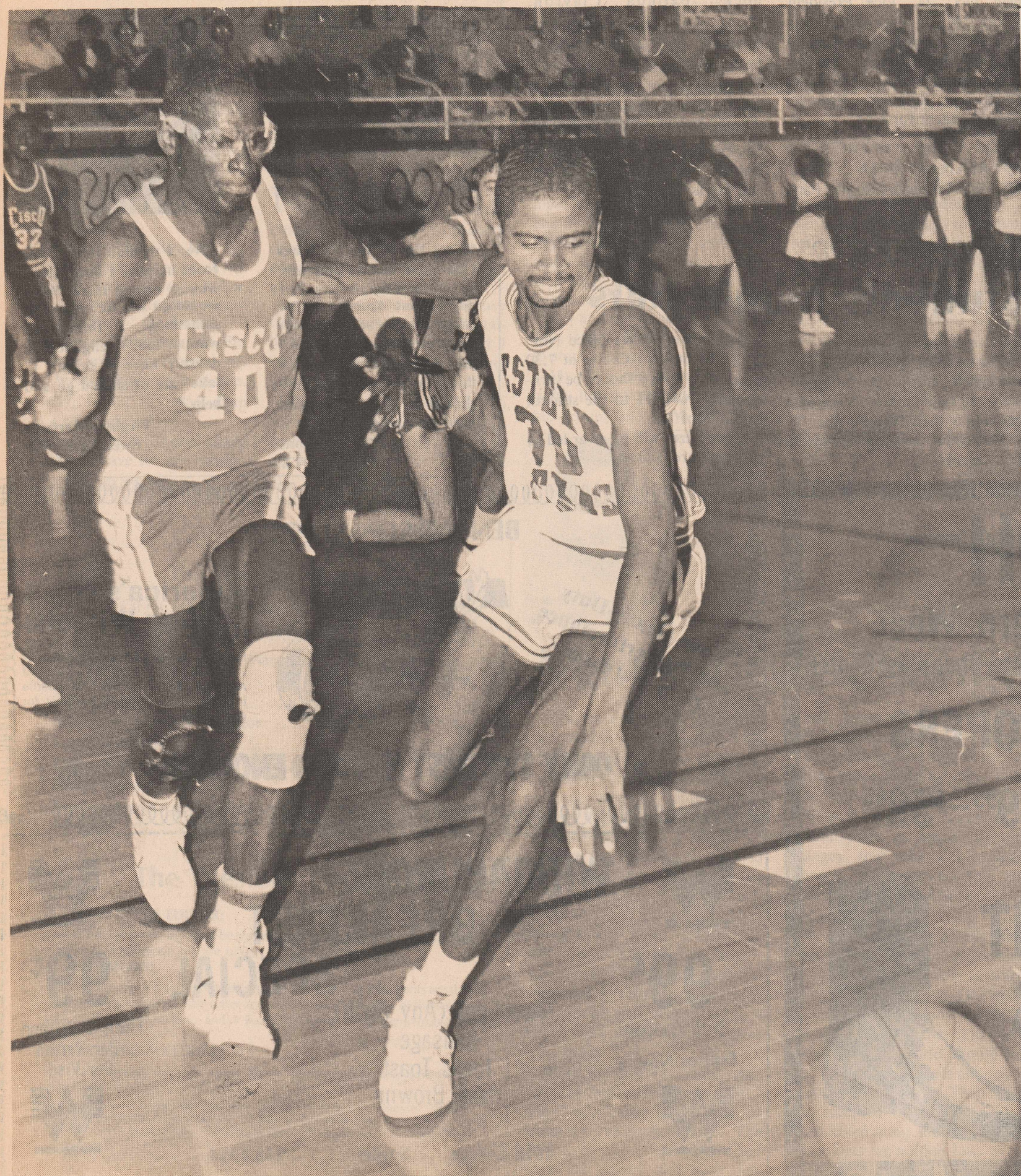
—Photo by Jerry Snelling



**GLIDE!** Alvin Lee, a freshmen from Richmond, VA lays the ball over a Cisco defender determined to block it.

Photos by

Jerry Snelling



**TENSE CONFLICTS** — At left, Wally Manns of Los Angeles, CA heads towards the "Heavens" on this leaping one-handed jumper over his defender. Above, Terry Ridgeway also of Los Angeles, CA shows his determination on the court. Here he hustles after a loose ball in Monday night's game.





**HURRAY!!** — Senate members successfully defend their knowledge bowl crown, Oct. 29, in the third annual knowledge bowl contest. From left, Denise Merritt, Darren Jackson, Danny Schwertner, Ed Teal, Freddie Villa and Ollie Carroll. — Photo by Jerry Snelling

## Andrea Owens wins treasure hunt

Have you wondered why everyone has been running around looking under plants and behind pictures? Well, the American Food Management sponsored a Halloween Treasure Hunt for an "imaginary" \$20 bill.

Mike Grace, cafeteria manager, would put out a clue and students would have to try to figure out where he had hidden the "imaginary" \$20 bill.

The money was hidden somewhere in the student union

building. A new clue was given out daily at lunch time.

In order to try to guess where the \$20 was, students had to write their answer on a piece of paper and give it to the manager.

The first winning answer to come in would win \$20. Andrea Owens was the winner of the money.

Clues for the treasure hunt went like this:

1. What goes in hard and dry, but come out soft and sticky?  
Answer: Chewing gum

2. What were the directions to Peter Pan's "Never-Never Land"? Answer: second star to the right-straight on til morning.

3. Start here turn 180 degrees, follow directions in clue 2.

4. Down—round and brown.

These were all the clues that Owens had to go on and she figured it out. By the way, the "imaginary \$20 bill was hidden under the big white planter in the cafeteria.

There will be another treasure hunt at Thanksgiving.



## Counselor's Corner

Dan Osborne

## Computers offer career choices

The computer industry continues to expand and offer a wide variety of careers. Computer programmers and systems analysts usually require a Bachelor's or Graduate degree.

Programmers write and code instruction which controls the work of the computer. A high degree of reasoning ability plus patience, persistence, and an aptitude for math are needed.

The Systems Analyst will utilize computers to find solu-

tions to complex business, scientific and engineering problems. The analyst may deal with problems in accounting and inventory control. Or he might determine the flight path of a space vehicle!

Both careers indicate a good demand for graduates through 1991. Average starting salaries in Texas last year were \$21,000-\$24,000 for those with bachelor's degree. Students can major in Business Administra-

tion, Accounting, Engineering, or Physics. Several Texas Universities now offer majors specifically in Computer Science, including Angelo State University.

Western Texas College provides excellent preparation for the student planning to major in computer science. And furthermore, computer science courses are one of the best electives anyone can choose. Experience or training in computers will help as you seek employment.



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## Shaping Up

By Lee Burke

## Tube viewing may result in obesity

Can we learn from the children? The more television, the fatter the children.

The latest research from the Harvard and Tufts Medical Schools show that children from 6-years old into adolescence are becoming obese or "superobese" as a result of watching too much television. Not really too surprising since tube viewing burns about the same amount of calories as sleeping.

This alone is bad, but coupled with snacking and drinking "empty calorie" foods, home entertainment is slowly choking us to death with our own fat bodies. Here again, we have all the facts and know the problems, so what can we do to help our

children during these extremely formative and informative years? Remember now, the age groups we are discussing—Elementary, Junior High, and High School.

Think back about your own school program in Physical Education class. Chances are it was bad at best. Did you have a good health class with facts presented in your language? What about all the students, usually 80 to 90 percent, who could not or did not participate in athletics? Was there an after school program for them? (Intramurals or Community activities) Probably not. Why wouldn't a child go home and watch TV for five or six hours — there's nothing else to do!

The signs are obvious and we better do something about it. The problem is not strictly as a result of school programs. Working parents with Latchkey kids who are without supervision are also a big factor. The solutions will not be cheap but healthy.

**INTERESTING FACTS**  
Fat is burned off more readily when a regular aerobic exercise program is done in the morning hours.

Life insurance weight tables suggest that being on the "light" side is more likely to extend your life than being heavy. But the other extreme can be risky too, mortality rates start to climb for people who are significantly underweight.

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# Sports

## Dusters whip Cisco; improve record to 3-1

The Western Texas College Dusters improved their record to 3 and 1 with a come from behind win against the Cisco Lady Wranglers of Cisco last Monday. The Dusters traveled to Waco to play in the McLennan Classic last week.

"I felt that in the first half they showed definite first game jitters although after the half they pulled together, worked their assignments, and showed the confidence of a winning team,"

said Duster fan Mickey Baird. "They started throwing the ball out in the second half, and they were able to close in," said Lady Wrangler coach Ronnie Hearne.

Cisco(46) Karen Dawson 4-3-11. Jeannia Nix 1-1-3, Sharlyn Berree 3-2-8, Cara Cranford 2-3-7, Valerie Barnett 7-1-15, Totals 17-10-46.  
Dusters(53) Diane Quincy 2-1-5, Janyne Gravell 0-1-1, Angela Jeans 3-2-8, Pam Cox 8-0-16, Dee Ann Marr 1-0-2, Brenda Welch 4-4-12, Gigi Robinson 1-0-2, Wendy Milner 3-1-7, totals 22-9-53.

WTC competes...

## Extramural Day planned at South Plains College

By Dave Foster

South Plains College is the site of the Extramural Day Wednesday, Nov. 13.

Activities planned for the day include volleyball, badminton, table tennis, pool, racquetball, tennis and swimming. Weather permitting, a hamburger lunch will be offered to students involved in the activities.

Physical education instructor Lee Burke stresses that the activities are non-competitive and more of a social outing. He added that it gives non-scholarship students a chance to get away and have some fun competing in athletic events.

The events will be going on at the same time, but students can participate in more than one event. "We will mix teams when

we get there so you get a chance to play with students from other schools," Burke said. "Records won't be kept, so don't worry about losing. The object is to have fun."

Burke and Mike Harrison, who also teaches PE, will accompany WTC students to Levelland.

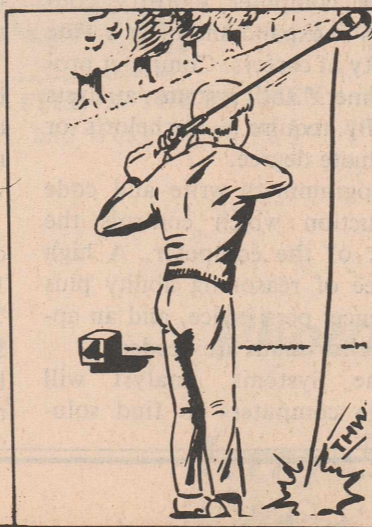
"Ability and experience doesn't really matter," Harrison said. "Everybody competes against each other and fun will be had by all."

Students will leave WTC at 8 a.m. Nov. 13. The sign-up deadline has been extended until 3 p.m. today.

Other colleges represented will be South Plains College, New Mexico Junior College and Frank Phillips College.



GOING FOR IT - Dee Ann Marr(23), a freshmen from Weatherford, battles Diane Saville(20), a Cisco player for the ball while Wendy Milner(31), a freshmen from Columbus, Ohio looks on. — Photo by Jerry Snelling



### Rained out

The Western Texas College golf team was rained out last weekend but are scheduled to play in the Bahamas Intercollegiate Tournament Nov. 14-17 in Freeport, Bahamas.

## Cowboys first at Tech; Mayhan wins all-around

by Dave Stewart

The Western Texas College men ended the fall rodeo season by winning the Texas Tech University rodeo in Lubbock two weeks ago.

This was the second time the Westerners have won in four Southwest Region rodeos. A second and a fourth place finish added to two firsts made it a successful fall season.

Leading the way, as usual, was Bliss Mayhan. The cowboy from Kim, Colo. totaled 150 points to take all around honors. This is the third straight rodeo that Mayhan captured the all around honors.

WTC's 375 points led the way. Sul Ross State University polled 210 points to take second place. Tarleton was third with 200.

The WTC women only totaled ten points as Vernon Junior College won with 130. Texas Tech scored 90 to grab second place.

Individually for WTC, Mayhan took second in the average of the bull riding, third in the saddle bronc and fourth in the bareback. Teammate Adam

Brewster of Snyder, was third in the average of the bull riding with a 141. Mayhan's bull riding total was 149.

Mayhan took second in the first-go of the saddle bronc with a 69. His fourth place 61 in the short-go gave him a 130 total. Mayhan scored two 70's in the bareback event.

Tony Hecksher led the Westerners in the bareback riding with 144 and second place in the average.

Keith Hudson added to WTC's points with first place in the average of the calf roping.

WTC women's team points came in the goat tying as Niki Moist took fourth in the short-go with a 9.9.

Others not on the designated team, but performing well included Mike Carillo in bareback, Tobin Tate in bull riding and Jeff Gilbert and Shawn Goemmer in team roping.

Also Snyder's Wendy Lunsford put together a good performance in the barrel race and Shelly Elridge won the goat tying.



## Sports Spotlight

Dave Stewart

## Arkansas vs. Baylor will highlight SWC action

It's getting close to bowl time for college football and four teams are still in the chase for the Southwest Conference championship and a berth in the Cotton Bowl.

The big matchup between undefeated Baylor (5-0) and Arkansas (4-1) highlight this week's action. The other teams in the chase are the Texas Longhorns (3-1) and the Texas A & M Aggies (4-1).

The Aggies pulled off an upset

last week with a 19-17 win over the SMU Mustangs. A & M gets next week off. Texas stayed in the race by thrashing Texas Tech 34-21. Next week the Longhorns face Houston. Arkansas dominated Rice 30-15 to set up this week's clash with Baylor.

What makes Southwest Conference football so interesting is the fact that any team can upset any other team on a given week. This parity makes each week a battle to the end. Since teams are

so busy knocking each other off, the records don't really indicate the strength of the team.

With SMU on probation, probably only two or three teams will be invited to a bowl game. That means we'll see some very important games the rest of the season.

Everybody likes to try to predict SWC action, so here's my shot at it.

Arkansas 24, Baylor 17. It is almost impossible to go through the conference schedule without a

loss. Texas 31, Houston 10. Longhorns won't let Houston get in the way of a bowl berth.

SMU 30, Rice 13. The Mustangs will take their frustrations out on the Owls. The probation has really hurt this talented team.

Texas Tech 27, TCU 23. The Red Raiders finally get a conference win. The biggest surprise will be if I get all these predictions right.

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