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Sociology Class Sets Baltimore 'Shock Trip'

By Pam Block

Nine students and one instructor of the Contemporary Social Problems class, Sociology 232, will travel to Baltimore, Md. Oct. 27-Nov. 3.

The students are Steve Carter, Terry Groseclose, Verta and Dena Hardegree, Connie Harris, Bruce Jones, Evelyn Slater, Pat Snider, and Barbara Turk. Joe Reaves, sociology professor, will accompany the group.

According to William D. Schaefer, mayor of Baltimore, the students "are in for a real shock trip."

"It will give us the opportunity for first-hand exposure to facing our metropolitan lifestyle as well as social problems in America," Reaves explained. "The mayor will be host, and we'll be guided by an appointment by Mayor Schaefer."

The class begins its required week-long project by taking buses from Snyder to the Dallas-Fort Worth airport and flying to the Baltimore Friendship Airport.

They plan to study inner city problem areas including ghetto schools, housing, sanitation, crime and delinquency, prison

system, mental institutions, heavy industry, and population and labor control.

The group will spend at least one day in Washington, D.C. Arrangements have also been made for visiting the White House and an area burned out by riots several years ago.

Why did they choose Baltimore?

"I corresponded with Mayor Schaefer last summer and asked him to come to Snyder. We decided to go up there mainly because he was our first prominent figure in the National Affairs Forum and also because Baltimore is the seventh largest seaport in the nation and a very good example of the problem area of all cities," Reaves said.

"I cleared the trip with the administration, then worked with travel agencies and transportation lines. I got students to enroll in the course and wrote letters to housing agencies and superintendents of schools," Reaves said.



C'MON NOW! — Barney Cashman (Glen Polk) romances cold, unattentive Elaine Navazio (Julie Jones) in "Last of the Red Hot Lovers," showing nightly through Saturday in the Fine Arts Theatre. (see related story and photos, page 3)

21 NAMED

Freshman 'Leaders, Class Senators Elected

By Pam Block

WTC freshman cheerleaders and sophomore and freshman senators were elected Oct. 1 and 2. Results of both elections were announced the following day in the Student Center.

Kimberly Carney and Sheree Fincher were elected freshman cheerleaders. Miss Carney, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F.M. Carney of Breckenridge, is an art major. In high school, she was Buckaroo queen, homeroom vice-president, art club president, and secretary of the rodeo club.

Miss Fincher is an elementary education major and the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Al Fincher of Aspermont. Her high school honors include National Honor Society, twirler, and Who's Who in biology, history,

and Spanish. At WTC, Sheree is in Los Vaqueros.

FROSH SENATORS

Freshman senators are Kim Carney, Danny Chastain, John Crain, Greg Crawford, Becky Culp, Jackie Fontenot, Julie Jones, Katy LeMond, Doug Nall, Tony Thomas, Kathy Williams, Paul Williams, David Yearwood, and Toby Black.

Chastain, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Chastain, is a Snyder journalism major. At WTC, he is the lab technician in the journalism department and is on the Western Texan staff.

Crain is an agriculture major and son of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Crain of Holliday. His senior honors in high school include senior council membership. At WTC, he is active in the Rodeo Club.

Crawford is also an ag major. At Snyder High School, he was treasurer of Future Farmers of America. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Crawford.

Miss Culp, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Althof, Jr., of Lubbock, is a legal secretary major. At WTC, she is in the rodeo club.

Fontenot, son of Mr. and Mrs. L.J. Fontenot and a business law major, is a dorm floor representative. While attending high school in Port Neches, he was a scholarship recipient from the local P.T.A. and a member of the National Honor Society.

Miss Jones, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Jones and a drama major, is a member of Delta Psi Omega, Baptist Student Union, and Los Vaqueros.

She had several high school honors which include best actress at Cooper High School in Abilene for 1973-74; vice president of the Forensic League, member of the National Thespians, and "Most Likely to be Overlooked." She served on the student council for three years.

MORE HONORS

Miss LeMond is a journalism major and the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack L. LeMond of Fort Worth. At high school, she was homecoming queen, Miss Boswell, editor of the school newspaper, SC president, and received the John Philip Sousa Band award.

She was all-region in band, district finalist in tennis and editorial writing, vice-president of her senior class and band, president of her junior class, and was a member of Future Homemakers of America, and Future Scientists of America.

Nall is a member of Los Vaqueros. At Snyder High School, he was on the varsity football and junior varsity basketball teams and was a member of Fellowship of Christian Athletes. Nall is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Rex Nall.

Thomas is a Slaton freshman and the son of Mr. and Mrs. J.H. Thomas. A farm and ranch management major, he was Future Farmers of America and district sentinel, and a student council representative in high school. At WTC, he is active in the Rodeo Club.

Miss Williams, daughter of
See Senators, Page 4

English Profs Discuss Film

Richard Lancaster and Janet Halbert, English instructors, discussed "Films As a Literature Option" at the Southwest Regional Conference on English in the Two-Year College in Houston Oct. 3-5.

They were invited to participate because of their experience with film as literature in the college course, English 233, offered each spring semester.

"We were surprised to find that WTC was one of the few community colleges teaching a film course as an alternative to traditional literature courses. Colleges there were very interested in what we were doing," Lancaster said.



NEW TJCPA OFFICERS — These two WTC students were elected 1974-75 officers of the Texas Junior College Press Association during a state convention held at Texas A & M University in College Station Oct. 6-7. They are (left) Katy LeMond, secretary; and Paul Williams, president.

Williams, LeMond Gain Posts In Texas JC Press Association

Paul Williams and Katy LeMond, Western Texan journalism students, were elected president and secretary, respectively, of the Texas Junior College Press Association at its meeting Monday, Oct. 7, at Texas A & M University in College Station.

Williams is a freshman creative writing major from Snyder. He serves as assistant editor of the college yearbook, Trailblazer 1975, and features editor of the newspaper.

Miss LeMond is a freshman journalism major from Ft. Worth. She serves as news editor of the college paper.

Williams, LeMond, and other publications staff members, including Benny Ellington, Western Texan spring editor; Katie Bullock, Trailblazer editor; Jeff Box, WT sports editor; and Paul Gilbert and Danny Chastain, photographers,

attended the state convention Oct. 6-7.

Mike McBride, assistant professor of journalism, accompanied the group.

Staff members attended sessions highlighted by Nathan Adams, Reader's Digest Associate Editor, and James Meagher, National Observer Assistant Managing Editor.

Other conference speakers included Jeanne Janes, assignments editor of KVUE-TV in Austin; Dr. Otha Spencer, professor of photography at East Texas State University; Dr. Martin Gibson, journalism professor at UT-Austin; Deon Priest, Taylor Publishing Co. representative; and Nadeane Walker, investigative reporter for the Dallas Times-Herald.

Other colleges attending the TJCPA meet were Angelina JC, Bee, Blinn, Cisco JC, Cooke Co. JC, Del Mar, Eastfield, and Grayson.

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editorially...

TV, Mileage 'funny' Topics

benny ellington

The funny papers, sociologists say, tell the people's story. Yes, the true feelings, desires and anxieties of the masses are reflected in a newspaper's funnies.

The front page tells the politician's woe, the editorial page — the newspaper management's gripes and the funnies — the reader's concern. They tell what is on the public's mind.

The prime time dramas on television tell the story of the public's opinion in the broadcast media. Prime time TV is the funny paper of broadcasting.

What America watches on nighttime TV is the program relating to the average citizen's interests. A degree of hero worship (or "protagonist identification" for you English majors!) is what gives the programs high ratings.

The trends in new TV shows should reflect this interest and identification — right?

Right, but the TV biggies, however, missed.

Correct, the new series of fall shows are not stacking up the way broadcast executives expected.

Why? Take a look at them. Cops, law and order in every sex and color. You have your choice every night, male or female cops in any shade — black, red, brown or white. But they are not selling.

The ratings tell the tale. Only cop in the top 10 shows last week was Columbo. And Columbo is the cop on TV who looks the least like a cop.

In other words the American public is sick of warmed over law and order rhetoric.

Attitudes about law and the "public servants" employed to uphold these standards are changing.

People are realizing that often the law and lawman can be worlds apart.

The law is still respected and strongly defended. Lawmen are studied closely.

Again, the ole' culprit of San Clemente Dick Nixon sparks the changes.

People see that this law and order candidate, and his underhanded use of law enforcement agencies, had absolutely no respect for the law.

And suddenly they are noticing many more like him.

Nixon made the cops into crooks and the American public would not tolerate it, on the national level. Now they are looking closer to home and into their everyday activities.

Most people are beginning to realize that sometimes the bad guys DO wear white hats!

While pondering friends and foes, what about You, Detroit and Gasoline, huh?

In all the clamor over the one-year five percent surtax, one proposal that could have a greater impact on your life than any other slipped by almost unnoticed. Every car built or sold in the United States must have 40 percent better gasoline mileage four years from now.

Just consider the shock waves of that reduction in gasoline consumption. That's almost one-half!

If Congress enacts this requested legislation, the economic results would be tremendous. Texas gasoline refiners would be forced to cut production. Pipelines, truck lines and gasoline wholesalers would be cut in half.

Every second gasoline station could go out of business.

You would only have to spend half as much as you do now for gasoline. All kinds of companies throughout America would go broke.

Of course this legislation will encounter heavy fire for big oil lobbies. Look for John Tower to fight it. And even if enacted, Detroit will probably beg for postponement as it has for all other legislation that was designed to save you money or your life.

In case you've been in a cave or totally cut off from civilization the past month, the mayor of Baltimore was on campus last week.

William D. Schaefer did encounter a mountain of knowledge about West Texas, oil production and life in a small town during his visit. He left many Snyder residents with pebbles of wisdom about problems in the city.

But one statement he made about President Ford's economic policies did not jell.

He accused Congress of not acting on the problem and thus encouraging inflation.

Congress, in fact, has attempted inflation-fighting legislation that was either vetoed by the former chief executive or died under the ax of a threatened veto — the gasoline price roll-back a prime example.

Administrative impoundment of educational funds and funds to assist veterans are other examples of Congress attempting wise money management only to see the President (Nixon at the time) botch the plans.

A 23 percent increase in veterans' benefits recently cleared Congress. This new government spending was necessary due to Nixon's mismanagement.

No, the honorable mayor, a two-time loser in state legislative races, did not completely study the cause-effects of inflation before making this statement.

Speaking of political losers, Gerald Ford lost in his bid for president of his high school senior class.

If the loser in that race became President of the United States, we wonder what ever became of the winner?

Perhaps he went to work for an oil company...became a newspaper editorial writer...a cop on TV...a new car salesman...unemployed...



NEARLY COLLAPSED — The "Trading Post" in the library which was set up for students to exchange evenly has nearly collapsed. Some fail to cooperate. At press time, only one book was left.



fact & opinion

By Paul Williams

As a nation, we are presently caught right smack in the center of a totally contradictory bundle of situations concerning our national affairs. Some insist our position is still gloomy, while others are convinced we have finally begun progress.

It is agreed, an awful lot of problems have recently taken a better perspective.

President Ford has presented us with a number of new plans as he continues his struggle with inflation, "America's Enemy No. 1."

Meanwhile, Secretary Kissinger is doing an outstanding job in foreign relations this week by conversing with the cabinets of France, Japan, Great Britain, and West Germany on the world oil problem.

The rest of this month he is scheduled to travel to 15 other countries including Jerusalem and Moscow. Also, a couple of U.S. Senators were allowed to visit with Castro in Cuba a few weeks ago, the first time since 1961.

Former President Richard Nixon as well as First Lady Betty Ford are now both out of the hospital, and gradually recovering. One is doing a little better than the other but, of course, she has more to look forward to.

On the other hand, Russia

continues to supply Vietnam with war artillery while Turkey refuses to stop supplying America with opium.

Who knows which is worse?

Crime rate is really rising as figures show that violent crimes are up more than 47 percent in the last five years. The bad part is that over 75 percent of all arrested are under 25.

With less than two weeks until the national elections, public interest is at it's lowest. This year shows a record of more than 145 million Americans eligible to vote, and it's estimated that less than 40 percent will even bother to go to the polls.

Don't think for a minute this is only on a national level and that it couldn't happen here at WTC. For in our own Senator elections, out of a possible total of 1109, only 236 votes were cast.

The "Trading Post" in the library which was set up openly for students to use at our own free will has nearly collapsed.

When the responsibility of exchanging evenly for the books of our choice was given to us some failed to cooperate. The number of books on the table dropped from 30 to merely 2 or 3 in a few short weeks.

No one has suffered but us.

The most ridiculous event which took place here about a week ago was in Los Vaqueros. A free wiener roast was offered to anyone on campus who was interested. It had been planned for more than three weeks and was given all sorts of publicity. It was backed by 86 members, and being the Spirit Organization...get this...the only people who showed up were the two who brought all the food!

Now that's enthusiasm!

But by the same token, some things really are looking brighter. We did have a dance with a fantastic turnout where the dance floor was completely full most of the night.

The Student Senate as well as a number of clubs have finally gotten off to a good start.

The Intramural program seems to be doing great.

And a number of students from the various sections of our campus, athletic and otherwise, have also begun representing our school the way it should be.

What has happened? Have some students actually decided to take interest? Is this possible?

Let's hope so.

And if this is the case, it's up to us to keep things moving. Let's not let each other down.

Get involved!

Litter Not Dorm Lot!

Dorm rezzies are reminded that there is a prohibition against all alcoholic beverages on the campus of Western Texas College.

In spite of the fact that there are no garbage cans in the parking lot, students need to clean up after their illegal parties so that no tell-tale sign of previous partying remain or hazardous glass is strewn throughout the dorm parking lot.

City officials also remind us that selling of such beverages are illegal in our 'dry' Scurry County and, as on the WTC campus, punishment is severe.

— Katy LeMond.

Planetarium Sets "What Is Astrology"

Featured at the planetarium throughout October is a presentation entitled "What is Astrology."

The show covers the beginning of the solar system and continues into the signs of the zodiac and constellations.

Showtime is every Tuesday at 7 p.m. and Sunday at 4 p.m.

Viewing is free, and the public is invited.



The Western Texan

OFFICIAL STUDENT PUBLICATION OF WESTERN TEXAS COLLEGE

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Entered In Contest

'Lover' Shown Nightly

by Katy LeMond

The drama department production, "Last of the Red Hot Lovers" will continue through Saturday, Oct. 19 in the Fine Arts Theatre. Performances begin at 8 p.m. nightly.

Glenn Polk, Wildman of KSNV radio and a Snyder resident, is special guest star of the three-act play and portrays Barney Cashman, a typical all-American 47-year-old.

Julie Jones stars as Elaine Navazio, a drinking, coughing, smoking, married woman of Polish persuasion who practically begs Barney to rip her clothes off during the course of Act I.

Emmalie Sleeper makes her debut during Act II as Bobbi Michelle, a psycho unemployed night club singer who has her dog kidnapped by the Beverly Hills police and sleeps with a Nazi vocal coach.

Paula Baldwin wraps up the production in Act III as Jeanette, a depressed, pill-popping, married woman who attempts an affair with Barney for the sole purpose of having someone listen to her problems.

The Holiand philosophy realizes that America is in search of the basic all-American hero — not the all-star quarterback of NFL football but the ALL-AMERICAN LOVER.

America 30 years ago is plagued with the question: "Whatever happened to Randolph Scott, Gene Autry, and Rudolf Valentino?"

The question is answered in an all-out effort by Barney Cashman in "Last of the Red Hot Lovers," a comedy by Neil Simon "too damn good to miss!"

★★★

Campus congratulations to the Drama production "Last of the Red Hot Lovers" for being invited to participate in the American College Theatre Festival in December.

Texas Tech will host Region 5 Festival participants from Texas, Louisiana, and New Mexico. WTC will compete against larger colleges and universities such as University of Texas at Austin, Southern Methodist University, Tulane University, Louisiana State University, and, if proceeding to finals, UCLA,

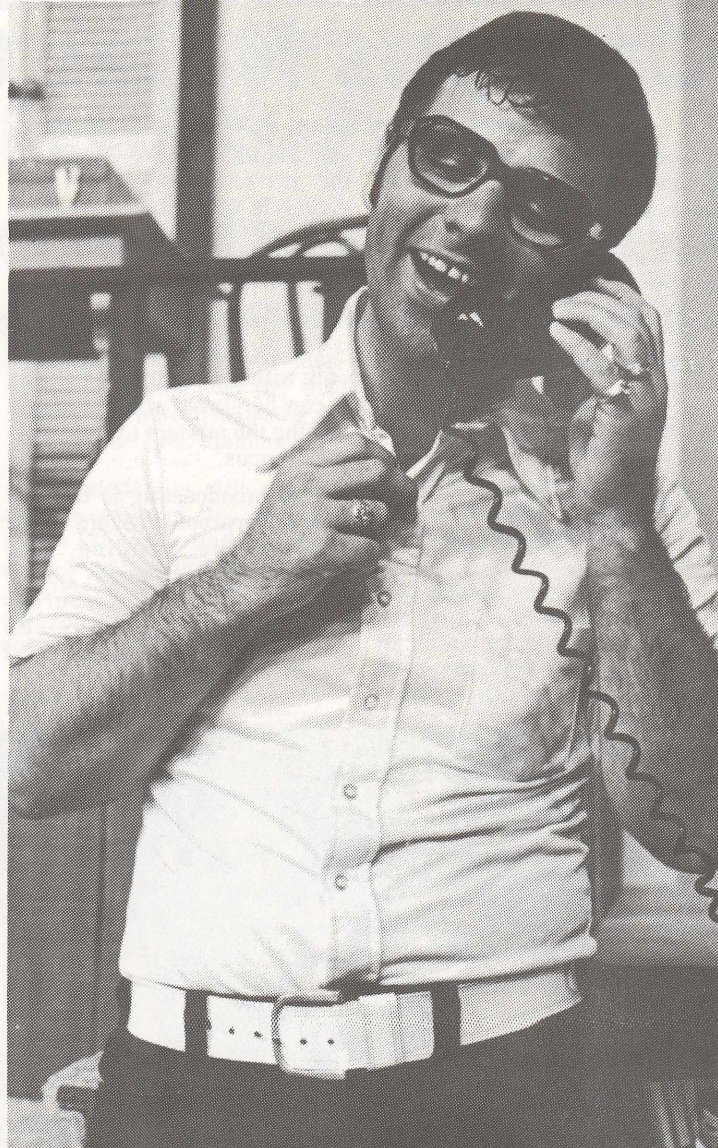
Carnegie Tech, and Southern Cal.

The production submitted their opening night performance last evening as official entry to a panel of three judges, representing the Festival.

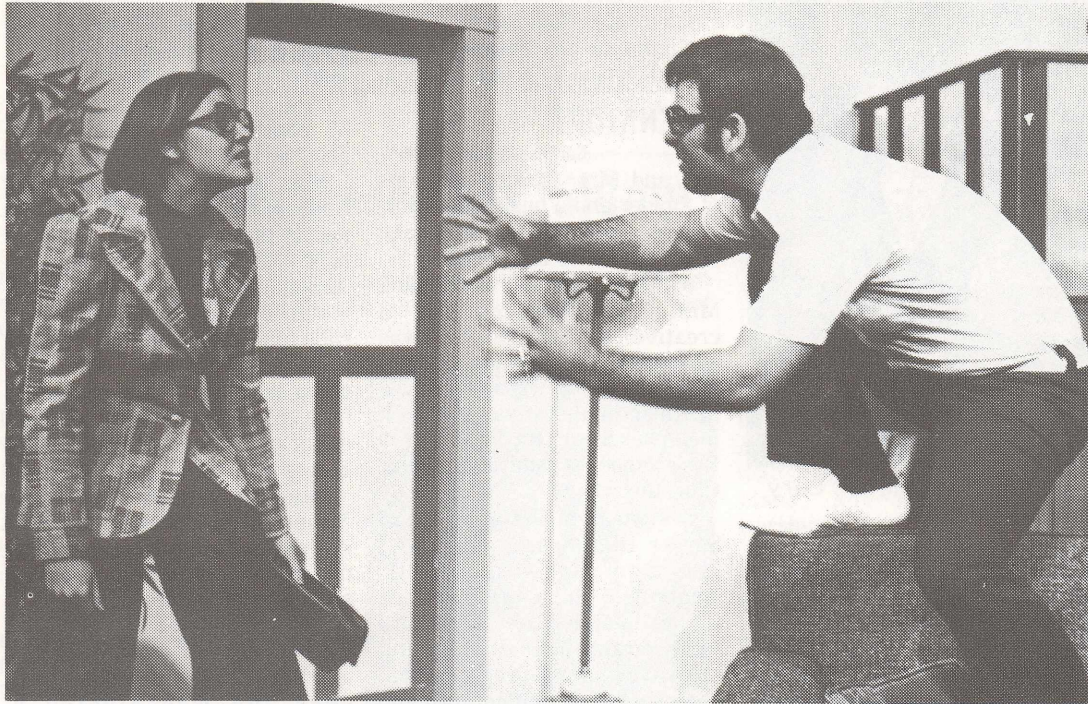
"WTC will be one of the few community colleges participating in the Festival," Charles Holland, Production Director, said.

"We are honored to be able to take part. The judges will select seven plays from Region 5 for a regional meet in Fort Worth at a later date, and the top-rated plays will eventually be performed at the John F. Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts in Washington, D.C."

"We will have competition from many well-known universities and colleges from across the nation," he said. "However, this is a festival rather than a contest, and I have been advised that in past festivals the judges selected the 'most representative play to advance to inter-regional meets rather than the play which might have been judged the best performed."



HI, BABE! — Barney (Glen Polk) calls up his girlfriend, in his search for romance.



WHAT? — Jeanette (Paula Baldwin) meets Barney in the apartment but no longer finds him attractive.



WATCH IT! — Barney entertains Bobbi (Emmalie Sleeper) in a "kookie" scene.



WELL! — Unemotional Elaine (Julie Jones) appears somewhat callous (left), while Jeanette is depressed about the whole affair (right).



UH, UH — Bobbi strikes an interesting pose on the phone. (photos by Paul Gilbert)

Campus Notes Carillon

By Bob Burton

The concerts of classical and religious music heard in the half hours after noon and 6 p.m. are products, along with the hour and quarter-hour chimes, of a \$15,000 Schulmerie Carillon presented to the college by Mrs. Forest G. Sears and her daughter, Carolyn, in memory of the late Mr. Sears.

The carillon, housed in the fine arts building, was for a long time the only official timekeeper on campus. Once, the machine even marked each five minutes.

Musical selections can be performed either manually or automatically in much the same way a player-piano operates. Perforated plastic rolls inserted

in the roll player activate the circuits which strike the bells in the necessary sequence. The player is connected to a clock that can be set to play the carillon at any time.

A musician can play the console keyboard, too.

The keyboard can be operated only with an "ignition" key, and it can be played without broadcasting the product to the rest of the campus.

This broadcasting is done by four waterproof speakers on the roof of the building. The speakers were originally placed on the Learning Resources Center, but were moved because the wind blew the sound away.

There is little music written

for carillon, and most of the 100 tunes on campus were composed for organ several centuries ago. There are, however, songs as new as Sousa's "Stars and Stripes Forever."

Extra songs are soon to be acquired and used in teaching students to operate the machine.

The carillon has a 75-note range from C to C. The notes are played on 25 Flemish-tuned bells, 25 harp-tuned bells and 25 celesta-tuned bells.

The carillon was deleted from original building plans because of cost. The Sears family stepped in and financed the music-maker. It has performed well since, and hopefully it will continue to do so for many years to come.



NEWLY-ELECTED SENATORS — New sophomore senators are Benny Ellington, Cary Billingsley, (top) Teresa Scott, Sonja Davis, Katie Bullock, and Paula Bell.



FRESHMAN SENATORS — Newly elected freshman senators were announced in the Student Center recently. They are, left to right, Kim Carney, Julie Jones, Katy LeMond, Kathy Williams, and Becky Culp, (top) Paul Williams, Greg Crawford, Doug Nall, Tony Thomas, Jackie Fontenot, Danny Chastain, and John Crain. Not pictured are Toby Black and David Yearwood.

Senate Appoints Committees, Elects President Pro-Tempore

The Student Senate met in the board room Tuesday during activity for its first formal meeting.

The meeting was called to order by Vice President PeeWee Sellars.

Plans were discussed for the 1974-75 school year. Doug Nall and Danny Chastain were elected president protem and parliamentarian, respectively.

Paul Williams, Katie Bullock,

and Jackie Fontenot were appointed to head the Traffic Appeals committee.

Sonja Davis, Becky Culp, and Cary Billingsley will head the Committee of Standards.

The Senate approved ten committees and selected chairmen of each. In addition the group decided to hold a blood drive sponsored by a Lubbock blood bank. It will be held in the WTC Student Center lobby Nov. 13.

★ SENATORS

Continued from Page 1

Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Williams of Snyder and a business major, was in band three years and drum major in high school.

Williams, the son of Mr. and Mrs. C.O. Williams and a creative writing major, was yearbook editor, assistant editor of the newspaper, and a member of the student council in high school. He is active in Los Vaqueros and the Rodeo Club this year.

Yearwood, a 1974 graduate of Snyder High School and son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold H. Yearwood, is a government major. In high school his honors were varsity football team and captain, student council representative, and nominee for Mr. Snyder High School.

Black graduated from Snyder High School in 1974 and was a manager for the varsity basketball team.

SOPHS NAMED

Six sophomores were elected to the Student Senate. They are Paula Bell, Cary Billingsley, Katie Bullock, Sonja Davis, Benny Ellington, and Teresa Scott.

Miss Bell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D.C. Bell and an elementary education major, is a member of Los Vaqueros and a cheerleader. At Snyder High School, Miss Bell was a member of the choir, president of Future Homemakers of America, track, and the pep club.

Billingsley is from Abilene and is the son of Mr. and Mrs. N.A. Billingsley. A petroleum engineering major, he served in the senate last year and is Phi Theta Kappa's vice president. His honors in high school include senior class student council representative, president of Methodist Youth Group, vice-president of Invictus Tri-High-

Y, chairman of Senior Radio Day, and golf team member.

Miss Bullock is a graduate of Lubbock Monterey High School and is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George C. Bullock of Abilene. At high school, she was editor of the yearbook, honor roll student, and student council member. This year she is a dorm representative, residence hall council secretary, and editor of WTC's yearbook. She is a graphic arts major.

Miss Davis is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Curtis E. Davis of Abilene and a medical secretary major. In high school she was secretary of the Red Cross. Her WTC honors include membership in Los Vaqueros and Baptist Student Union. Last year she was elected a freshman cheerleader and campus favorite.

Ellington, a Snyder graduate and a journalism major, is fall editor of the school newspaper and a member of Phi Theta Kappa. In high school, Ellington was in the student council and French Club. He was sports editor of the school newspaper and won second in UIL news writing. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. B.C. Ellington.

Miss Scott is a dental hygiene major. She was ICT sweetheart and a member of the Snyder High School band and Fellowship of Christian Athletes. At WTC, Miss Scott is a member of Phi Theta Kappa, Kappa Chi, and Interclub representative for Kappa Chi. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Scott of Snyder.

Black, Crain, Nall, Thomas, Paul Williams and Yearwood were elected by write-in votes.

Officers of the Senate are Bobby Cobb, president; Pee Wee Sellars, vice-president; Kim Hairston, secretary; and Pam Block, reporter.

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Post Office Sub Station

Kappa Chi Sets Party; BSU Elects Officers

By Katy LeMond



SMILE — These are the spirit leaders for the 1974-75 school year and will appear at all basketball games. They are (bottom) Kim Carney, (left to right) Terri Lou Posey, John Wendeborn, Cary Billingsley, Scotty Hoyle, Paula Bell, and Sheree Fincher. Kim and Sheree are the newly-elected freshman cheerleaders. The others are sophomores.

Kappa Chi discussed a Halloween party during their last meeting Thursday, Oct. 10.

The party is set for Oct. 31 from 7 — 11 p.m. in the Christian Student Center. Still under investigation is the possibility of opening a spook-house, providing adequate housing is discovered.

Tickets are selling for 25 cents and may be obtained from the following Kappa Chi members: Jeff Box, president; Sue Giusto, vice-president; Karen Cox, secretary; Teresa Scott, treasurer; Lynn Leavell, reporter; Jerry Devers, intramural representative; Mike Hinton, editor of the Kappa Chi publication; Mack Walker, devotional chairman; Debra Boyd, interclub council representative; and Frank Pruitt, faculty advisor.

Other members include Moraie Deringer, Mike Smith, Gary Shin, Frieda Stephens, Michelle Graves, Tim Parsons, Gaylon Boyd, and Dean Morgan, sponsor.

Fun and enjoyment will be the mode for the evening and everyone is welcome.

Casual or costumed dress is optional attire for the evening.

Newly-elected officers of the Baptist Student Union are Mack Walker, president. Suzanne McCommas, secretary; Jimmy Browning, evangelism director; Bob Bavousett, enlistment and outreach coordinator; Teresa Bigam, intramural representative; Nancy Matteson, promotions and publicity chairman; Sonja Davis, missions advisor; and Ronnie Boley, worship director.

The officers were chosen during the last meeting on September 30. Regular

Seminar Held

Twenty-three students from six area high schools attended a Talented Youth Seminar on campus last week.

The program, sponsored by the Texas Education Agency, provides students from small public schools opportunities to explore college life.

Sessions are scheduled monthly through March.

meetings are held every Monday at 5:45 p.m. and the first and fourth Thursdays during activity in the LRC building.

Membership is still open to anyone wishing to join the Rodeo Club. Meetings are held every Monday night at 7 p.m. in ApS-103. It is not mandatory that anyone wishing to join be active in rodeo competition.

Next NIRA rodeo will be in Amarillo Oct. 17 — 19.

The Rigby Rangers, Rodeo Club intramural football team, are standing 1 — 1. Their first game was against the Tigers, and points were made by downs and penetrations.

The second game was a loss to the Raiders, 6-8. Ranger Randy

Dryden made the touchdown.

Meeting dates for the following clubs and organizations are as follows:

T.S.E.A. (Texas Student Education Association) — First Thursday of each month in the Student Center conference room at 9:30 a.m. Dr. Mary Hood, sponsor.

P.T.K. (Phi Theta Kappa) — Second Thursday of each month in room 110 or the AcS-2-B building. Ed Barkowsky, sponsor.

Rodeo Club — Every Monday night at 7 p.m. in room 103 of the ApS building.

Delta Psi Omega (Drama) — October 24 at 3 p.m. in the Little Theatre. Charles Holland, sponsor.

Stock Broker Describes 'Slump'

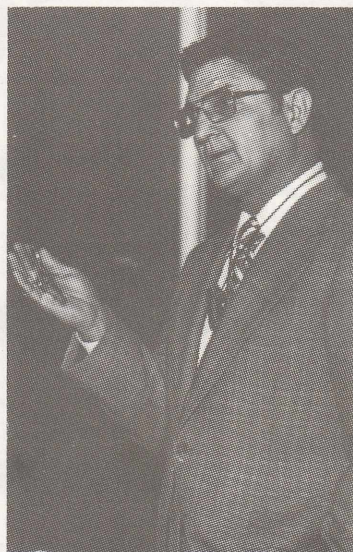
Curtis Sterling, stock broker from Lubbock, spoke Friday at noon in the Science Lecture Hall on economic conditions in America.

Sterling described conditions leading to the current slump, which he said began in late 1968. He outlined effects of deficit spending, political scandals, Arab oil controversies, and buyer attitudes toward the stock market.

Predicting an upswing in the economy as oil suppliers move from Arab countries to the North Sea and Alaskan oil becomes available, Sterling said, "There is a good possibility that we have seen the low."

He cited other severe market slumps in the past 20 years, admitting the present as the "worst in this century."

A question and answer period following the presentation primarily concerned fuel and coal investments.



Curtis Sterling

Four Attend Turf Confab

Four Golf and Grounds students from WTC attended a turf conference at New Mexico State University in Las Cruces, N.M. Oct. 10 - 11.

Bert Deselms, Neale Kessler, David McCallum, and Randy Weaver paid their own way to the conference. Lectures on maintenance equipment, grass seeds, golf course operations, and job opportunities were given by experts in the field.

The students are planning to pay their way to another conference at Texas A&M in December.

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During Busy Visit

Mayor Schaefer Relates Urban Woes

By Carolyn Woolsey

William D. Schaefer, mayor of Baltimore, Md., has coped with many problems concerning city government since his landslide election in 1971.

Speaking as the first guest for WTC's continuing Forum on National Affairs, Schaefer defined some of these problems during a busy one-day schedule in Snyder Monday, Oct. 7.

Concluding his appearance at a dinner in WTC's cafeteria, the mayor of the nation's seventh largest city answered questions of area mayors concerning

economic problems.

Declaring that economic dilemmas lie at the root of most of the current woes of city government in Baltimore and other metropolitan centers, Schaefer called the fight against inflation a "Tremendous struggle" and one with no short-range solution.

High unemployment rates, spiraling inflation, and declining city tax revenues have intensified such problems as strikes by teachers, policemen, and sanitation workers, and forced busing for racial balance.

Schaefer also pointed out that over 18 percent of Baltimore's population is below the poverty level, declaring that "these are the people most hurt by the rising costs of housing, fuel, clothing, transportation, and other essentials."

"These are the people who require the most from their local government simply in order to survive," Schaefer continued.

ECO CONFAB

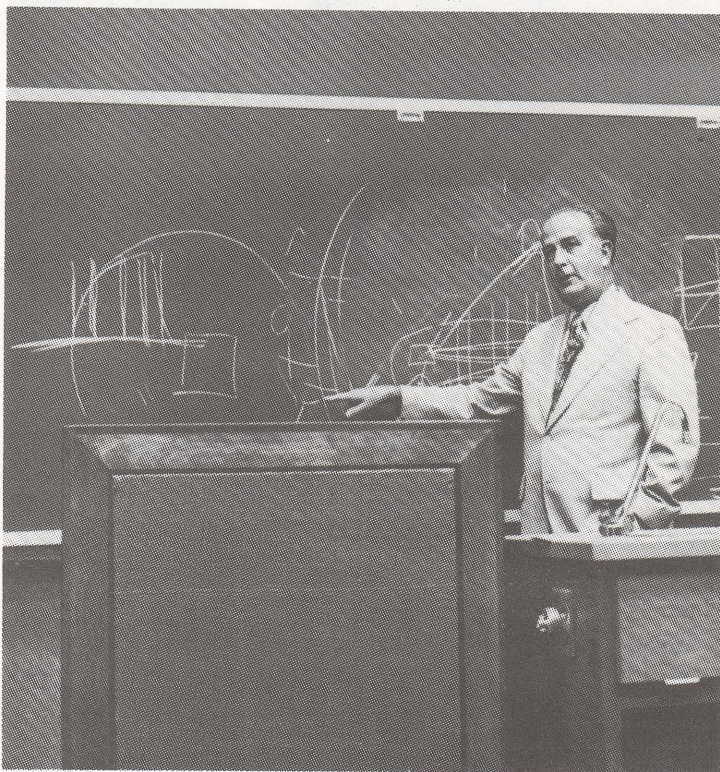
Schaefer attended the National Conference on Economic Issues held in Washington, D.C. Sept. 23. He expressed optimism about

President Ford's economic policies, stating that Ford is "at least tackling the problem which Congress and others have failed to act on."

Concerning differences and similarities in issues facing cities the size of Baltimore and those of Snyder's size, Schaefer said that Baltimore cannot dispose of garbage in landfill, as Snyder does, since no land is available. Further problems of the landfill method in Baltimore would be prohibitive cost and ecological damage.

Because Baltimore is "just many little Snyders," being composed of several smaller communities, Schaefer stated that major problems are similar.

Describing his administration's attempt to combat high mortgage interest rates, Schaefer explained that voters' approval of a \$10 million bond election would allow Baltimore to borrow that amount at five and one half per cent interest. This money would then be loaned to city residents wishing to buy homes inside city limits, at only six per cent interest.



HEART OF PROBLEM — Mayor Schaefer describes busing problems in Baltimore.

Exhibit Draws More Than 1,000

Over 1,000 persons last week visited the exhibit from the Cowboy Hall of Fame and the Diamond M Museum in the county museum on campus.

The first major exhibition in the new building, which included eight portraits of notable western actors, two by Norman Rockwell, were shown all week.

Arrangements for loan of the paintings were made by the museum association with cooperation of C. T. McLaughlin, chairman of the Diamond M Foundation.



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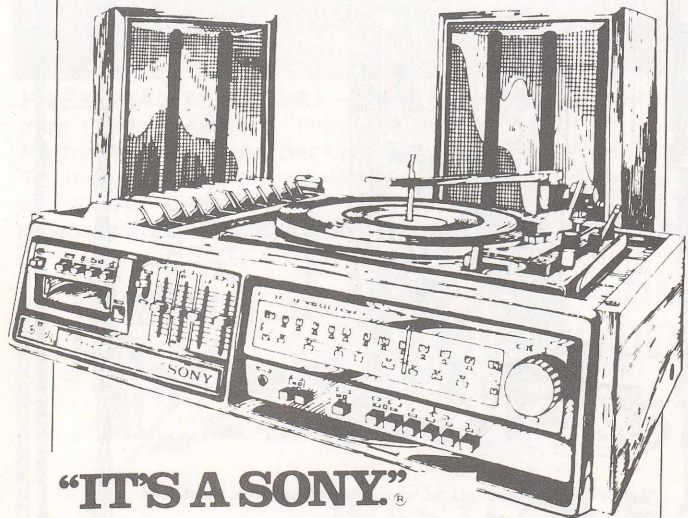


THAT'S RIGHT — Faculty and students question the mayor about economic & social conditions in his city. Chief executive of the nation's seventh largest city spoke to a crowd in the science lecture hall. (Photos by Kevin Ross)

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Pharmacy Rep Coming Monday

Dr. John Boyd, Dean of the School of Pharmacy at Southwestern Oklahoma State University, will be on campus Monday, Oct. 21 to confer with prospective pharmacy students.

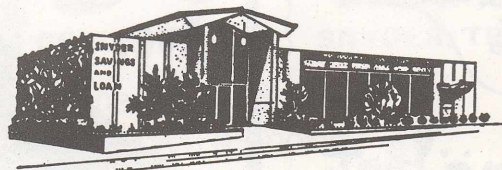
He will be in AcS B-117 throughout the day.

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RICE, LAMAR TOPS

WTC Third At Houston

Competing against eight senior and five junior colleges, WTC garnered third place in the Houston Intercollegiate Golf Tournament, Oct. 3-4.

Rice University and Lamar captured the first and second slots, respectively. Bear Creek Country Club sponsored the two-day 36-hole event.

At the completion of the first day's action, Lamar held a nine-point lead over New Mexico Junior College, 310-319.

Tied for third place with a score of 320 was WTC, Odessa

College, Rice and Stephen F. Austin.

The Owls came from behind in the second round to capture the title, shooting 627. Lamar garnered second with 632 while WTC held on to third place with 639.

Two ties occurred at the end of play with Pan American University and SFA colliding for fourth place honors with 641. NMJC and Wharton Junior College both vied for sixth position tallying 642 strokes.

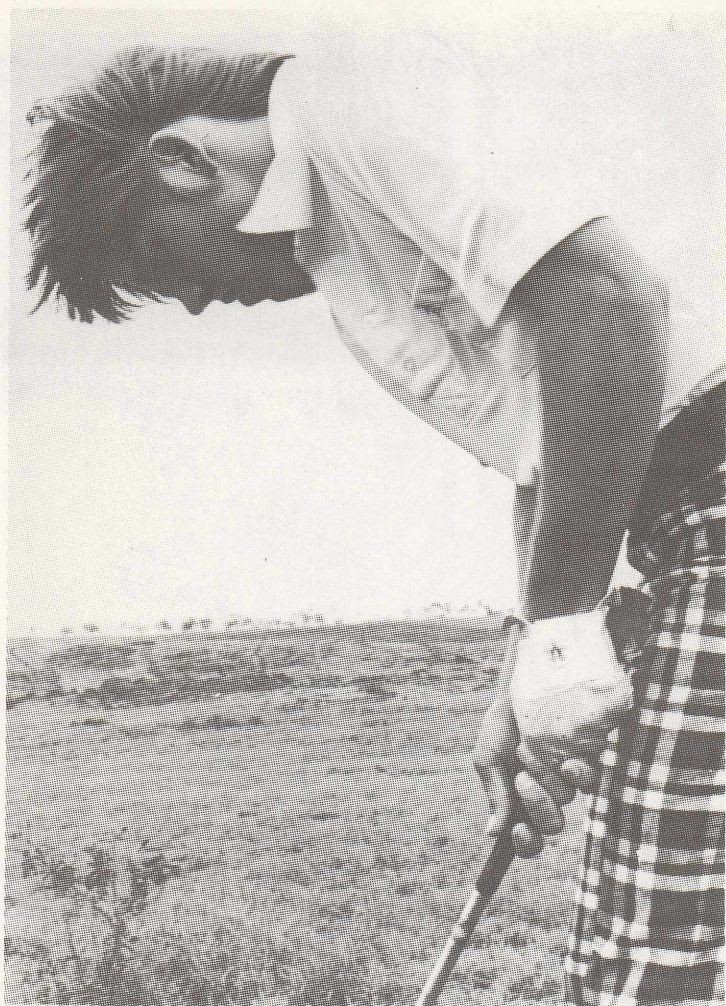
Other colleges competing were Odessa College 644, St.

Thomas and Sam Houston State 649, Midland College 650, Trinity 675, and NW Louisiana 678.

Leading Westerner linksters was Grant Collyns with a 155. Bryan Hargrove scored 160, Arnold Madril 161, Mark Hargrove and Kyle Howard both tallying 169.

Coach Bob O'Day described the Bear Creek Master Course as "very difficult."

"Water comes into play on 17 of the 18 holes, and high winds also attributed to high scores," O'Day said.



LOW BALL — Freshman Grant Collyns paced the Westerner golfers at Houston with a 155 round.

Linksters Capture Second Place In NMJC Invitational Meet

The Westerner golf team traveled to Hobbs, New Mexico, Oct. 10-11, to compete in the First Annual New Mexico Junior College Invitational Intercollegiate golf tournament. The linksters captured second place, their highest placing of the year, shooting 11 over-par 73.

Following the first day of action, the WTC Blue Team held fifth position, trailing Midland by two strokes, Amarillo by three, South Plains by five and New Mexico by ten.

Friday Deadline for Raquetball

Deadline for entering raquetball intramural competition is tomorrow.

Men and women singles, doubles, and mixed doubles are events set. Matches will be arranged according to opponents' schedules.

"I hope everyone will sign up. This is one sport where everyone is able to run," said Lee Burke, intramural director.

C-P Productions Sponsor Dance

C & P Productions presented three hours of dancing music to the student body Thursday, Oct. 3 in the cafeteria.

Danny Chastain, Western Texan photographer, and Greg Patterson, a KSNY disc jockey and law enforcement major, programmed and organized music for the dance which gathered a crowd of approximately 150.

The pair spent roughly three weeks going through old and new record files at the radio station, editing songs for danceability.

Music selected for the affair was chosen from the top 40 record lists of that week, including rock and roll, country and western, and soul.

Chastain and Patterson hope to sponsor another dance in the near future and feel they can improve their choice of music if the student body will provide selection choices in selection boxes one week prior to the dance.

The Westerner Blue Team turned in the best team score, 289 one-over-par, for the second round of action, enabling them to bring home the second place trophy. The Green Unit was third in the second day's action, capturing sixth in the tourney.

New Mexico was first shooting 722, WT Blue 731; South Plains Orange 738, Midland 739, Amarillo 740, WT Green 751, Howard 755, N.M. Gold 765, South Plains White 772, and New Mexico Military 794.

Westerner Arnold Madril was third place medalist with 180 even-par, while NMJC linkster Terry Franklin garnered top honors by shooting 178, two under-par.

Individual WTC scores for the Blue team were Madril 180, Ken Stout 182, Mark Hargrove 186, Grant Collyns 186 and Ross Wortham 187.

Green team scores were Kyle Howard 184, Jeff Richardson 187, Marty Pate and Bryan Hargrove 193, and Ronnie Smith 197.

BOX SCORE Fem Cagers Hit Hard

Coach O'Day's golfers are beginning to get into the swing of things. Congratulations on their Houston effort. It was a good show by the WTC linksters. Grant Collyns seems to have a hot club! Hope it's catchy!

Red-letter date in about a month.

Westerner's first women's basketball team goes into action. The girls have been working hard and are looking forward to their season opener against West Texas State.

Though the season is still a month off, Coach Sid Simpson has been having his problems. Sandra Jiminez, one of the team's top players, injured her knee during practice and is expected to be out until January.

If things weren't bad enough, the day Sandra was released from the hospital, she and two teammates were injured in a car accident. The extent of the injuries hasn't been fully felt

Westerners Slice ACC By 9 Strokes

Abilene Christian College went down to defeat at the hands of the Westerner linksters Oct. 8 by nine strokes, 276-285, during a dual match at the Snyder Country Club.

The 18-hole win brought WTC's dual match record to 2-0, marking the second time this season that the Westerners shot sub-par as a team.

Grant Collyns was medalist with a four-under 66, while teammate Arnold Madril followed with a 68.

yet, but so far valuable practice time has been lost.

The cagers have been plagued by many small accidents but are overcoming them gradually. Reports have it that WTC has the "best team in conference". We'll soon find out how true the reports are.

If the girls are as enthusiastic as the coach is, and they seem to

be, then WTC should have a conference crown by next March.

The rodeo team started conference competition during the first week of school. They too have had problems. The cowboys aren't in the number one spot yet, but they're working toward it. Ride'em Cowboys!

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FOTO FEATURE

Campus Activities Varied During Past Two Weeks

photos by Paul Gilbert and Danny Chastain



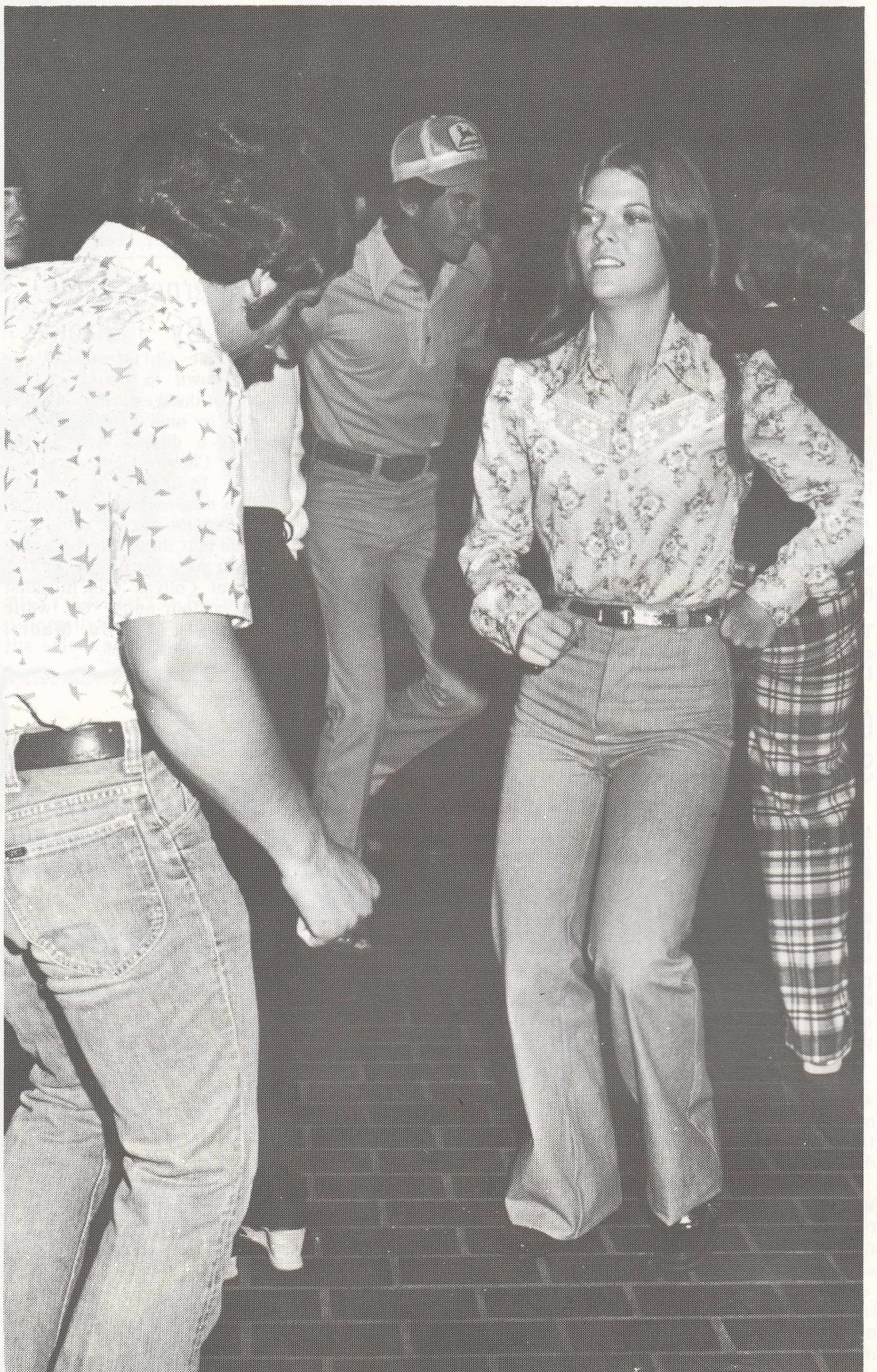
HEAR YE? — Charles Holland, assistant professor of speech and drama, holds class in the courtyard.



'FAME EXHIBIT' — Mr. and Mrs. W.A. McGlaun study a portrait of Robert Taylor, one of the Cowboy Hall of Fame offerings in the museum.



TOP BRASS — Governor Dolph Briscoe appeared in Snyder recently.



GET IT ON — Paula Bell and Gary Putman swing to the music of C & P Productions during a dance in the cafeteria.



FLY! HIGH! — Keith Matthies, Raider QB, passes over EMT defender Ralph Weschke in a flag football match.