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Kenamer To Address 132 Spring Graduates

Dr. Lorrin Kenamer, Dean of the College of Education and Professor of Geography and Education at the University of Texas in Austin, will be guest speaker for the 1975 Western Texas College Commencement ceremonies Thursday, May 15 at 8 p.m. in the central courtyard, weather permitting.

Candidates for graduation with an Associate in Arts degree are Monta Kay Albin, Norman Floyd Barnes, Jr., Bobby Earl Bavousett, Paula Denise Bell, Rick A. Berry, Pamela Lea Block, Deborah Ella Bloxom, Ronald A. Boley, Inez Brannon, Rita Janice Browne, Kathryn Ann Bullock and Jan Burkett.

Also, Janet Ruth Callan, Henry Steven Carter, Esther Clarady, Robert Lynn Cobb, James O. Conatser, Ricky J. Craft, Roland Davis, Benny Don Ellington, Michael Lane Emerson, Karen D'Ann Fisher, Kenneth Warren Fowler and Patricia Ann Freeman.

Others are Susan Marie Giusto, Terry Wayne Groseclose, Jesse Halbert Guinn, Joel Lee Ham, Eugene Harris, Kimberly Anne Harston, Jodie Lea Hart, Gregory Hill, Kyle Lee Howard, Scotty Hoyle, Tomibeth Hunt, Carol Jackson, James Kevin Jones, Cynthia Jeanne Klepper, Charles Steven Kuss, Henry Carl Lee, Karl McCormack and Gwyna Janell Magness.

Evelyn Joyce Malone, Robert Martinez, Jeanne Ruth Melton, Rodney Lynn Merket, Robert Michael Miller, Brian K. Minor, Sylvia Geraldine Mitchell, Karen Dean Morris, Del Murry, Teresa Ann Palmer, Robbie Panter, Martin Wayne Pate, Donna Marie Pemberton, Neva Ruth Phillips, Wanda Janelle Pollard, Carol Ann Posey, Terry Lou Posey, Gloria Bryand Ramos, Patricia Jane Richardson, Jesse Joe Rollins and Kevin Dale Ross.

Finally, Rhonda Kay Schwartz, Susan R. Scott, Teresa Leigh Scott, Donald R. Sellars, Deborah Ann Sharp, Louis Merle Smith, Pamela

Kaye Smith, Linda June Sterling, Julian Z. Suarez, Reymundo P. Villarreal, Jr., Lesa Marlene Westfall and Karen L. Young.

Sophomores to receive an Associate in Applied Science degree are Larry Joe Bagwell, Keith Warren Baize, Courtney Jackson Ballard, James L. Beavers, John Mark Boyd, Marina Canales, Thomas Edwin Carlock, Paul Carrillo, Jr., Richard Castillo, Bob L. Clark, Michael L. Colvin, Mary Gloria S. Contreras and Kenneth L. Crow.

Others are John G. Davis, Sonja Francene Davis, William E. Erwin, Josephine Garcia, Donald Wayne Garrett, W. T. Giddens, Paul Jack Grogan, Delio L. Herrera, Coy David Hester, Jr., David Alan Higgins, Carolyn Kaye Hirst, David G. Jennings and Bruce Allen Jones. Also, Kenneth Gene

Kornegay, Kipp Alan Layne, Dewey O. Lester, James William Light, David M. Loflin, Philip W. Loyd, David Len McArthur, Edward Don Maynard, Nancy Ellen Matteson, Michael Ray Middleton, Eddie Ward Nettles, Jack C. Price, Donna Pat Rash, Debra Gail Rogers and Kurt A. Schwertner.

In addition, Donna June Speck, Barbara Ann Spence, Andrew William Stephen, Mark Harrison Stephens, Cynthia Tullis, Wayne O. Turner, Daniel Wayne Wainscott, John Gehrig Wendeborn and Donald N. Whittenburg.

Students who are candidates for the Certificate of Technology are Bonnie Lou Bedgood, Nerissa Bursleson, Becky Jo Culp, Sheri Howerton, Peggy Annita Mosley and Kathy Lyn Williams.

Journalists Win First Place In TJCPA Newspaper Contest

WTC journalists won overall first place in Division I of the Texas Junior College Press Association's 1975 Newspaper Contest, announced Dr. David Bowers, executive director and professor of journalism at Texas A & M University.

Western Texas earned 28 points for championship honors, while Texarkana College took 23 for second; Grayson County College, 22, third; and Paris Junior College, 16, fourth.

Other colleges competing in the division, for colleges under 2,000 full-time enrollment, were Angelina, Bee County, Blinn, Cisco, Cooke County, Henderson County, Lee, Midland, Navarro, Schreiner and Temple. Cooke won last year's sweepstakes.

Individual categories and places include: Jeff Box, first and honorable mention in sports feature, second in picture page, and honorable mention in both sports writing and sports column.

Also, Paul Gilbert, first, second, and third in sports photography, honorable mention in feature photography, first in picture page and tie for second in news photography. Jill Groff received honorable mention in news writing.

Box is *Western Texan* sports editor. Gilbert is staff photographer, and Ms. Groff is news editor. All will receive certificates of recognition and the college will be presented with the championship plaque during the fall conference at A&M.

This was the second year for WTC to compete in the TJCPA contests.

"The outcome speaks for itself. I am extremely proud of each and every *Western Texan* staff member. The state title for smaller junior colleges is but one of the many reasons why this has been an outstanding year for WTC!" said Mike McBride, publications advisor.



MR., MISS WTC — Cage star Bob Miller and cheerleader Sharon Johns show surprise when they are announced at the Spring Formal.

Students Recognized At Honors Assembly

This morning a number of students were recognized during Honors Day ceremonies in the Fine Arts Theater. Awards were presented by individual faculty and administrative members.

Honored for achievements in the communications and letters division were Cindy Hanson, outstanding freshman in English; D'Ann Fisher, outstanding sophomore in English; David Posey, technical writing; Dale Peterson, logic and philosophy; Benny Ellington, achievement in newspaper; Katie Bullock, achievement in yearbook; Paul Gilbert, achievement in photography; Jeff Box, general excellence; Deana Hardegree, outstanding female in Bible; Mack Walker, outstanding male in Bible; and Lynn Leavell, outstanding freshman in Bible.

Receiving mention in the fine arts division were Emmalie Sleeper, Julie Jones, Cindy Hanson and Paula Baldwin, outstanding achievers in acting; John Wendeborn and Steve Bratton, best technical theatre students; Ross Trout, most improved stu-

dent in technical theatre; and Carol Posey, outstanding drama student of the year.

Social Science division outstanding honors went to Thelma Ross, geography; Mack Walker, Western civilization; Lynn Leavell, history; Sue Smith, John Black and Charles Brazil, Texas government; Shirley Pavlik, U. S. government; Charles Kuss, U. S. government and political science; and Jody Hall and Steven Smith, political science.

Others were Jimmy Browning, government; Bobby Goodwin and Bob Clark, Texas government; Cleo Keller, anthropology; Barbara Davis, psychology; George Chamblee, sociology; and Charles Kuss, social sciences/overall achievement.

Honors in science and math went to D'Ann Fisher and Kyle Howard, biology; Ed Balderas, chemistry; Barbara Turk, pre-nursing; Michele Graves, math; and Bobby Cobb, pre-vet.

Additional recognition in the health and physical education division was awarded to Debra Collins, Steve Cox, Dennis Dyer and Jerry Dever, physical education; Joe Taylor (captain), Benny Ellington, Charles Kuss, Dale Peterson, Danny Peterson and John Black, intramural basketball champions; Casey Wills (captain), representing EMT, and Bobby Cobb (captain), representing rodeo team in intramurals.

Awards in the mid-management went to Jerry Row, leadership; Philip Loyd, outstanding day-school student; and Wayne Turner, outstanding evening school student.

Special awards were made to Philip Loyd, outstanding veteran student, and Julian Suarez, outstanding leadership in TSEA.



GET IT TOGETHER — Students enjoy the music of the annual Spring Formal in the Scurry County Coliseum last Thursday night.

NOTICE

LAST DAY TO DROP A CLASS IS FRIDAY, May 2!

Final exams for graduating sophomores will be Monday, May 5 through Thursday, May 8. Grades are due in the registrar's office Friday, May 9.

Final exams for freshmen and other students will be Monday, May 12 through Thursday, May 15. No exams are scheduled Thursday night, May 15, because of Commencement Exercises. Grades are due Friday, May 16.

editorially...

It's Worth Recalling

benny ellington

In your hands is the final issue of the campus newspaper for this year, with the exception of a special pictorial edition set to be published May 8.

This four-page issue will highlight Western Texas College's fourth year of operation, a year which stands out as the best thus far.

When you think of the recognition Western Texas has gained this year, the National Championship comes to mind immediately.

Back in November, the Western Junior College Athletic Conference coaches tabbed WTC as the school which would win the loop crown. This excited Western fans, but they never dreamed that the Westerners would win "all the marbles" in Hutchinson.

Since, these talented cagers have breezed through the conference, the regional meet and the national tourney. In addition, they captured the Coach-of-the-Year award and a first team All-American selection.

But other facets of the college have had a big year. The drama department is still performing its fourth major production. Two presentations this year, "The Last of the Red Hot Lovers" and the "Odd Couple", had hold-over performances.

Two new structures were opened up on the campus, the Baptist Student Union building and the Scurry County Museum.

One of the first visitors to the BSU was the National Collegiate Athletic Association football Coach-of-the-Year, Grant Teaff.

With the opening of the museum, outstanding exhibits such as the Koerner can now be seen on the campus.

Back to the athletic department, a new sport was "in town," girls basketball. In their first year, the Dusters captured the league title and placed second at the regional meet.

For those who will graduate May 15, these will be pleasant memories. But, what holds for the future for these graduates?

Some will be going on to four-year schools, some are completing two-year programs and going out into the business world, while others will get married and be forced to cut budgets and work long hours in order to survive.

Those who go on to the four-year school will be in the running for better jobs.

With the increasing number of college graduates, it is virtually impossible to get a well-paying position without this four-year degree.

For those who go into the teaching field, after this year for Western Texas College, they will hear fewer of their students remark, "Just where is WTC?"

BOOK REVIEW

Lindsey's 'Satan' Opens Eyes

by Bob West

Hal Lindsay puts forth his best Christian effort to check the rising tide of Satanism in **Satan Is Alive and Well on Planet Earth.**

His main purpose for the book is to open the eyes of the people and make them aware of the dangers of rejecting God and worshipping Satan.

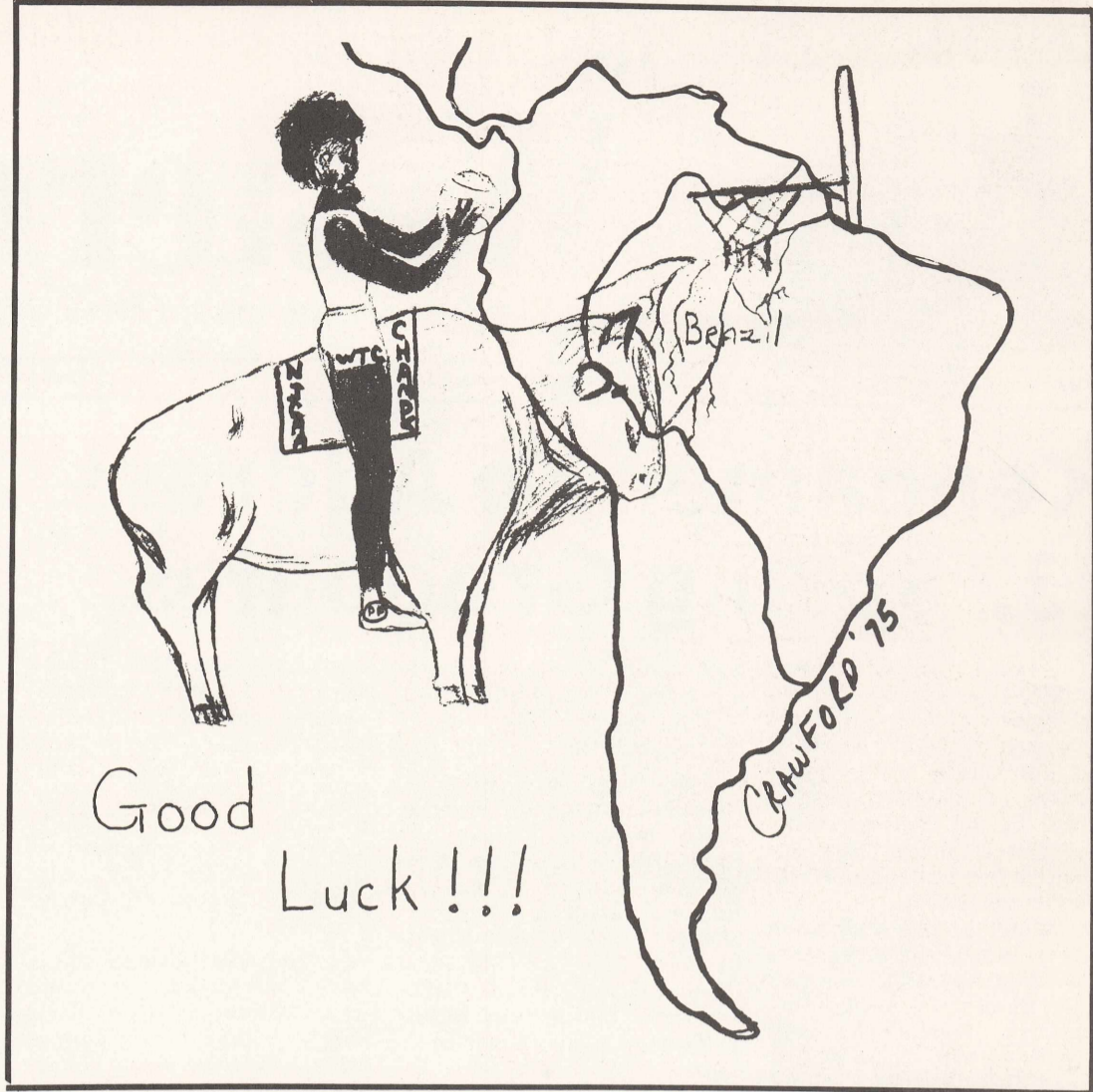
In this latest book, Lindsay gets down on our prophets, astrologers, soothsayers, and self-proclaimed witches, using Bible scriptures to prove that most of the things we are being taught today are Satan's attempts to blind us from the TRUTH of God.

"I feel that it is our duty to

comply to God's word and bring the world back to His heavenly rule. The only way to eternal life and bliss is through God and not through Satan," Lindsey adds.

"Don't let people tell you that there is no devil for he is real. He can and will give nothing but eternal damnation to anyone blind enough to fall for his bait. Satan is working in this world today much harder than any other time."

Lindsay contends, "I sincerely hope that we can hold him off until the return of Christ our saviour. The way things are going now, it's going to be awful close."



Letter To The Editor...

(Editor's Note: The following was submitted by one of WTC's two Persian students, expressing his views of who got the profit in the energy crisis.)

Strong countries, especially America, have confronted economic crisis.

America has been bankrupt in economical affairs in the last ten years and each day its relationship to the natural product import is increasing. In the U.S.A. the period of 1970 to 1973 had a 3.7 percent deficiency in its balance compared to the period of 1961 to 1965.

This economic deficiency balance plus the exorbitant expenses of military in the U.S.A. for protection of its power and for absolute power in the world has caused the U.S.A. to be exposed in a terrible crisis. This economic bankruptcy has been increased so much that actually the U.S.A. is not able to control all of the world by itself anymore with industrial growth

in West European countries and Japan.

These countries are changing to the greatest oil consumers in the world (after the U.S.A.). Industrial growth in West European countries and Japan after World War II is the only factor which determined the percentage of their oil needs. In principle the control of the industry of West European countries and Japan is directly proportional to the amount of oil which goes to these countries.

On the other hand, Third World Countries are underdeveloped in all their life ways such as industry — the only products which they can offer in the world markets are just their natural products.

The world imperialists do not let them sell their natural products at a fair price. Although oil is one of the best natural energies the countries such as Saudi Arabia and Iran have as their principle income, they are underdeveloped. They have a single base economy and they are subject to submissions by world imperialism.

In the W.E. countries and Japan industry is growing faster than the production of natural energy. That is why their oil needs must be secure from outside. So the Middle East countries and North Africa are certainly the other side of the oil deal with European countries.

In the following table we can

well consider how much W.E. nations and Japan need oil.

OIL RESOURCES	independence degree	
1. Japan	.6	11
2. Italy	.7	15
3. Belgium	.8	18
4. France	.8	22
5. Britain	.9	53
6. Germany	1.0	51
7. Netherlands	1.1	64
8. Canada	1.1	110
9. America	1.4	9

Noticing this table, if we compare W.E. and Japan with the U.S.A., we find that W.E. and Japan have more dependence on the Middle East oil than the U.S.A.

After World War II and after W.E. and Japan were under pressure, they were demolished and then confronted with depression. In the war, the U.S.A. had a minimum loss, victory, and also the other powers had been weakened (Germany, France, Britain). U.S.A. had good situations to get more world benefits and she found very good conditions for growth. The Marshall Plan shows very clearly the economic supremacy of the U.S.A. in European countries.

Economic growth of some countries such as Germany and Japan, and French economic independence could hurt America's economy because they could influence world markets. This phenomenon (plus the American civil economy crisis) caused a decrease of dollars two times during the last years.

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fact & opinion

By Paul Williams

Officials in the federal government, especially in various divisions of Health, Education and Welfare, are shoving people around in what they like to call "affirmative action plans." Especially in a special kind of affirmative action on college and university campuses.

Like many such plans, the aims and purposes sound harmless, and worthy — if not absolutely essential. The basic idea is to persuade people into positions of responsibility to actively seek ways to reduce and eventually eliminate discrimination toward all minorities whether it be race, sex, economics, job, housing or personal.

The trouble is somebody always comes up with the idea that we have to have a quota system.

From this, official census figures determine precisely what percentage of the residents of a particular government subdivision are black, brown, yellow, red or white citizens; how many are boys and girls; how many are men and women; how many earn

between various brackets of annual pay; how many are attending college — and on into infinity!

It is a mistake to call women a minority. The female of the species is a majority in this country and has been for years. With women known to control most of the money flow in America, how can propagandists succeed in calling all women disadvantaged?

There is reverse discrimination running rampant in the land. The radical and activist promoters of the Equal Rights Amendment for women have created a monster that clearly discriminates against a majority of American women.

The amendment clearly states you make no distinction between the sexes. No matter how you take that, women could then be conscripted into military service and forced to pay alimony or child support. It means there can be no separate comfort stations or restrooms and no separate sleeping quarters in communal posts of duty — such as the military — and a woman could not be allowed those special privileges which all

of our states have long provided to them because they are women, because most of them become mothers, and mostly merely because they are loved.

And there is reverse discrimination in the affirmative action plans of colleges. Many court suits have been filed charging various universities with "reverse bias."

Many students are finding out that a number of applicants from minority races, with lower test scores, are being admitted. Most excuses show school policies as trying to increase "minority participation in legal education and minority participation in the legal profession."

Previous reports tell the Supreme Court charge that affirmative action often constitutes illegal action by discriminating against one race attempts to correct past discrimination against another.

The issue must someday be resolved. Reverse discrimination will never work.



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ALL SMILES — Cindy Hanson (left) and Donna Mraz rehearse for the "20th Century America" road show. WTC's cast has recently been performing in the Fort Worth area. (Photo by Danny Chastain)

Road Show Receives Outstanding Reception

"20th Century America", the road show produced by the drama department as its final production of the year, performed to standing ovations in Mansfield, Burleson, W. E. Boswell and Azle High Schools in the suburban Fort Worth area last week.

"Western Texas College and '20th Century America' were greeted with a great deal more enthusiasm than I would have thought," said Charles Holland, director of the show. "We were overwhelmed with questions

about the college and about the performers in the show, and the entire experience was rewarding for everyone involved."

The trip culminated with a performance-audition for representatives of Show Operations of Six Flags Over Texas.

"We were not chosen to perform but we were honored to have been given an audition and we feel that we have our foot in the door for possible future shows," explained Holland.

★ LETTERS

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Noticing the situation of W.E. and Japan, they almost have enough power not to be under the control of America and we see W.E. and Japan anytime and anywhere trying to make an oil deal with Middle East countries without U.S. intervention even if it costs more than an international price.

For example, in an independent oil deal between Japan and Iran, Japan paid almost \$17.04 a barrel. On the other hand, according to the Kahan (Iranian newspaper 1973) we saw how Arabs could force W.E. and Japan to not support Israel, when they were threatening to decrease oil exports to those countries.

So Europe and Japan, because of their benefits and to get enough oil from the Arabs, had to listen to them (for example, protection of Japan from Arabs). There was now a gap made between powers, and the U.S.A. had to help Israel by herself. That phenomenon shows that in any moment there may happen to be a contrast between powers in order to have more benefits.

When we notice present circumstances like those mentioned above, we find that the oil resources of the world which formed the main artery of industrial countries' movements have found very special importance.

After World War II, U.S. oil companies controlled most oil resources in the world. These companies controlled 54 percent of the coal resources, 73 percent of the natural gas and 45 percent of the uranium resources. Internationally there are big oil companies in the world that control

3/4 of refined production and oil markets. Because of this they have the power of controlling the energy of the world.

Because of inside crises, competition of Europe and Japan with the U.S., economic crises and increasing contrasts among the classes of power, there was a terrible political problem. In this situation a problem called "Energy Crisis" was planned by the U.S. This apparent "crisis" was something to cover inside contrasts. The U.S. says that the economic crisis was because of this energy crisis, but this "crisis" included a lot of benefits for American oil companies. The following table supports this idea:

COMPANY	PERCENTAGE OF INCREASE OF (oil)	PROFIT 1973 - 1974
Gulf		76
Standard		96
Texaco		123
Shell		66
Continental		130
EXidental		718
Exxon	39 (\$400 million benefit, real increase was 118 percent)	

(Source: NY Times, 3-15-74)
(benefits in the first three months of 1974)

In order to put W.E. and Japan under price pressure, this crisis changed to an essential routine which caused W.E.'s inside crisis. To solve this problem would be to solve their economic bankruptcy. Because of this "energy crisis" W.E. and Japan had to pay much more for their oil needs (total amount W.E. and Japan used to pay to oil companies, about 15 billion in 1974). Actually this "crisis" was also a kind of trick to get more benefit for oil companies. Essentially, this caused American aggression to W.E. and Japan.

As for Russian oil politics, I

SUMMER SCHEDULE OF CLASSES						
First Term - May 28-July 8						
ACADEMIC						
Morning Classes Only, Unless Indicated Otherwise						
Course Number and Section	Course Title	Hours	Class Time	Days	Bldg. Room	Instructor
BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION						
ACC 231-1	Principles of Actg.	3	9:30-10:50	M-F	AcSB 109	Staff
BUS 131-1	Intro. to Business	3	11-12:20	M-F	AcSB 109	Staff
ECONOMICS						
ECO 131-1	Intro. to Economics	3	8-9:20	M-F	AcSC 102	Staff
ECO 231-1	Prin. of Economics	3	11-12:20	M-F	AcSC 102	Staff
*Both individualized/in-class						
ENGLISH						
ENG 131-1	Composition I	3	8-9:20	M-F	AcSB 110	J. Halbert
ENG 231-1	American Literature	3	9:30-10:50	M-F	AcSB 110	J. Halbert
*Courses also offered through a traveling seminar. Contact Mr. Lancaster.						
GEOGRAPHY						
GEO 132-1	World Geography	3	9:30-10:50	M-F	AcSC 102	Palmer
*Both individualized/in-class						
HISTORY						
HIS 131-1	U.S. Hist. to 1865	3	9:30-10:50	M-F	AcSC 103	Staff
HIS 132-1	U.S. Hist. Since 1865	3	11-12:20	M-F	AcSC 103	Staff
*Both individualized/in-class						
PSYCHOLOGY						
PSY 231-1	General Psychology	3	11-12:20	M-F	AcSC 101	Reaves
*Both individualized/in-class						
READING						
RE 131-1	College Reading Lab for RE 131-1	3	9:30-10:50 TBA	M-F TBA	LRC 208 LRC 208	Corkran Corkran
SOCIOLOGY						
SOC 231-1	Intro. to Sociology	3	9:30-10:50	M-F	LRC 208	Reaves
*Both individualized/in-class						
TRAVELING SEMINAR COURSES						
ENG 235-1	Masters of American Lit.					
GOV 231-1	U.S. Government					
GOV 234-1	Intro. to Political Science					
HIS 131-2	U.S. Hist. to 1865					
SOC 232-1	Contemporary Social Problems					
OCCUPATIONAL-TECHNICAL						
Course Number and Section	Course Title	Hours	Class Time	Days	Bldg./Room	Instructor
ELECTROMECHANICAL TECH.						
DRFTG 131-1	Technical Drawing Lab for Drftg 131-1	3	TBA	M-F	ApSB 105	Staff
ET 141-1	Basic Electronics Lab for ET 141-1	4	TBA	M-F	ApSC 104	Staff
T MTH 133-1	Algebra and Trig.	3	TBA	M-F	ApSC 104	Staff
FARM/RANCH MANAGEMENT						
FRM 161-1	Ag. Field Operations Lab for FRM 161-1	6	TBA	M-F	Field	Staff
GOLF/GROUNDS OPERATIONS						
GO 161-1	Field Training Lab for GO 161-1	6	TBA	M-F	Field	Turnbow Turnbow

★ CLUB NEWS ★

New officers for Phi Theta Kappa, national honor society for two-year college students, will be installed May 3 at a picnic supper planned in their honor at Lake Colorado City.

Officers are Tom Murphy of Ira, president; Hector Hinojosa of Roby, vice-president; Debbie Stephens of Snyder, secretary; Michele Graves of Snyder, treasurer; Lynn Leavell of

Snyder, historian, and Jill Chenoweth of Snyder, reporter.

Jeff Box, San Angelo freshman, was recently elected president of the Baptist Student Union for 1975-76.

Completing the slate of elected officers are Jan McPherson, secretary; Jimmy Browning, evangelism chairman; Wayne Jones, enlistment and outreach chairman; Marilyn Payton, publicity promotion chairman; Charlotte Ramsey, missions chairman,

and Gary Wester, intramural recreation chairman.

Kappa Chi will host a picnic-hayride at 4 p.m. Saturday, May 10, beginning in the parking lot next to the museum.

The hayride will return to the campus around 9 p.m. following activities including softball, volleyball, a bonfire, devotional and a fried chicken dinner.

Everyone is invited to attend. Tickets will be on sale for 75¢ until May 8.

Personnel Contracts Approved

Scurry County Junior College District trustees renewed contracts for professional personnel April 21 and accepted three resignations.

Resigning were Dr. Frances Clegg-Ferris, professor of science and chairman of the division of science and mathematics; Jim Clark, instructor in diesel mechanics, and Wilma Crawford, financial aids officer.

The board approved a food service contract for 1975-76 and a new lease agreement for the Baptist Student Union. The new agreement is between WTC and an organization in the Mitchell-Scurry Baptist Association.

A food service contract with Greyhound Food Management Inc., present operator of the college cafeteria, provides for

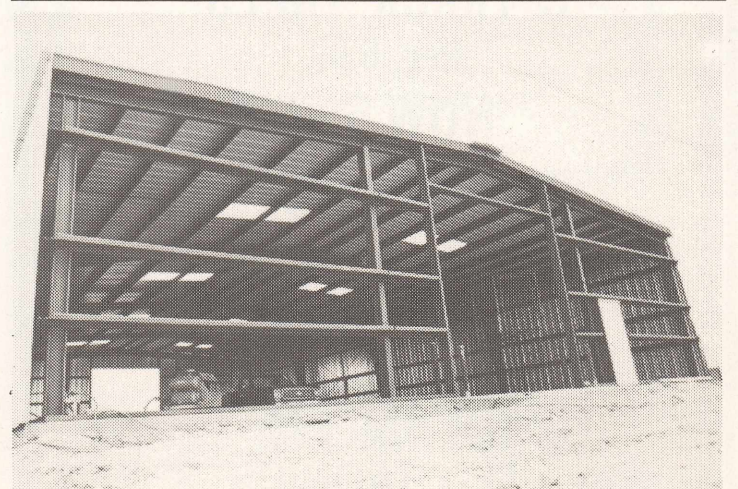
increases of 10 cents per day for a 20-meal per week plan and 15 cents per day for a 15-meal per week plan.

The board tabled for further study an agreement with IBM for maintenance of typewriters. Action also was delayed on changing certain fees at extension centers and for courses in auto mechanics and welding.

Dr. Robert Clinton, WTC president, advised the board that state approval had been granted for WTC to operate extension centers in Post, Sweetwater, and Rotan, making a total of five if these are put into operation.

The board accepted a bid of \$2,314.50 from Bruce Chemical for purchase of 13 tons of fertilizer.

Contracts were also renewed for all professional personnel.



NEWEST STRUCTURE — Construction of a new warehouse for use by the maintenance department and golf and grounds program is in progress on the campus.



SWEET RIDE — Bill Baber won points for WTC with this bullride in the recent Tarleton State University rodeo. (photo by Bobby Cobb)

FINAL EXAM SCHEDULE

IF CLASS MEETS:	TEST TIME IS:	
Monday evening	Monday, May 12,	6:30 p.m.
Tuesday evening	Tuesday, May 13,	6:30 p.m.
Wednesday evening	Wednesday, May 14,	6:30 p.m.
Thursday evening (NOTE!)	Thursday, May 8,	6:30 p.m.
8:00 - 8:50 — MWF	Monday, May 12,	8:00 a.m.
9:00 - 9:50 — MWF	Wednesday, May 14,	8:00 a.m.
10:00-10:50 — MWF	Wednesday, May 14,	12:00 noon
11:00-11:50 — MWF	Monday, May 12,	12:00 noon
12:00 - 12:50 — MWF	Wednesday, May 14,	10:00 a.m.
1:00 - 1:50 — MWF	Monday, May 12,	10:00 a.m.
2:00 - 2:50 — MWF	Tuesday, May 13,	10:00 a.m.
8:00 - 9:20 — TTh	Tuesday, May 13,	8:00 a.m.
10:30 - 11:50 — TTh	Tuesday, May 13,	12:00 noon
12:00 - 1:20 — TTh	Thursday, May 15,	8:00 a.m.
1:30 - 2:50 — TTh	Thursday, May 15,	10:00 a.m.

All exams are scheduled for two hours. Examination times for classes held at times other than the above schedule must be approved by the Dean of Occupational Technology or the Vice President, as appropriate.

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'Western Texan' Earns First Class Nationally

Not bad for the first time around!

WTC's Western Texan received a first class rating from the Associated Collegiate Press in Minneapolis, Minn. in the fall semester national critical service and classification contest, "indicating an excellent publication, indicative of sound journalism and high standards."

Judged in comparison with other junior college newspapers in the United States in the bi-weekly, all-enrollment classification, the publication scored 3405 points in five major categories, 205 above the minimum first class mark and 705 and 1405 above the minimum second and third class figures.

Also, the paper was cited for special "Marks of Distinction" in areas of editorial leadership and photography, just two areas short of All-American, indicating "unusually high quality

and especially creative or distinctly lively, appealing work."

According to critic judge Sheila Harr, "Editorials are well-researched, well-written and offer plausible alternatives. National issues are discussed and related to student interests. Large, well-planned photos add visual interest, illustrating copy with expressive pictorial records of campus life."

In coverage and content, the Western Texan rated excellent in balance among sources, between very good and excellent in news sources and sports coverage, and very good in news treatment.

Writing and editing ratings included between very good and excellent in straight news style and copyreading, and very good in straight news leads and news stories, features, and sports stories.

The publication received

between very good and excellent marks for editorials and editorial page features, under editorial leadership.

In physical appearance, ratings of between very good and excellent were awarded for inside news pages, sports and editorial page makeup, datelines, headline schedule, typography and printing, and very good for front page and headlines.

The Western Texan also received between very good and excellent for picture content, technical quality and cutlines, under photography.

According to Mike McBride, publications adviser, "This significant honor speaks highly of the student journalists at WTC, and especially of the outstanding work, dedication and leadership of editor Benny Ellington. I also want to thank our publisher and printer, Wolfe Publishing Co. and Feather Printing Co., for their fine service."

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Senate Officer Petitions Due

Petitions for 1975-76 Student Senate officer positions are due Monday, May 5, at 5 p.m. All petitions should be picked up in Mickey Baird's office in the Student Center.

"Only one student has filed for a position. We need students to run for all four offices which are president, vice-president, secretary and treasurer," said Mrs. Baird, sponsor.

Elections will be Thursday and Friday, May 8 and 9.

Outgoing officers are Bobby Cobb, president; Pee Wee Sellars, vice-president; Kim Harston, secretary; and Pam Block, treasurer.

Other senators will be elected in the fall.

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Three Summer Clinics Planned For Campus

WTC will host three clinics this summer in cheerleading, basketball and Bible.

The cheerleader clinic is scheduled for June 16-20 and is primarily designed for present and prospective high school cheerleaders, although junior highs and colleges are welcome.

Personnel from the national All-Star Cheerleading Conference will provide professional instruction. Emphasized will be such areas as cheer techniques, pom-pom routines, soul chants, fund-raising ideas, skit and pep rally planning, partner stunts, tryout tips, voice control, uniform design and leadership and responsibility.

For more information, contact Mrs. Mickey Baird, student activities director.

The girls' basketball camp, June 23-28, is open to all students below high school level who have not competed on varsity teams, primarily girls in grades 6-8.

Camp instructors will be Gay

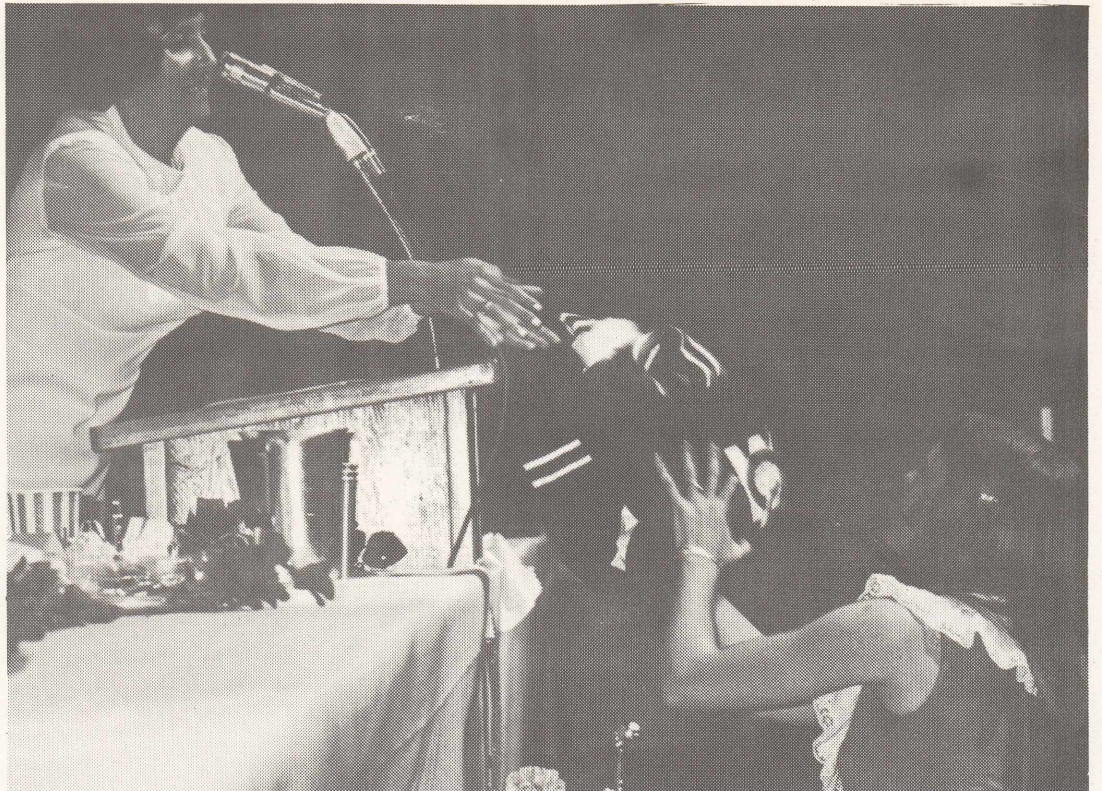
Benson, coach of the Class AA Slaton High School state champions, and Roy Sallee, long-time successful basketball coach at Ira High School. Members of the college women's cage team will serve as assistants and as dormitory counselors.

For more information, call or write Dr. Sid Simpson, athletic director and women's coach.

The Bible camp is scheduled for July 13-19. It is available to any boy or girl, regardless of religious affiliation or race, in grades 7-12, including recent high school graduates.

Two Bible classes will be directed each morning by capable and dedicated Bible teachers. Daily chapel, outdoor devotionals, inspiring evening services, and enjoyable music classes will be emphasized.

The Bible teachers are outstanding Christian instructors and counselors are college young people at least 19 years of age who have completed at least one year of college work.



THERE YOU GO! — Mickey Baird, student activities director, awards a letter jacket to cheerleader Terry Posey.

First 'Comedy Hour'

Athletes Recognized During Fete

The first annual WTC All Sports Banquet, held April 22 in the Scurry County Coliseum, could have been easily mistaken for the first annual WTC Roast.

Cuts, jokes and put-downs outnumbered awards as athletes were recognized for contributions to the college.

Glenn Polk, master of ceremonies and former KSNV radio disc jockey, led the way with funnies in what rodeo instructor Van Rigby termed "Glenn Polk's Comedy Hour".

Each Westerner coach introduced his players, giving certificates of merit and summarizing the year's highlights.

Cheerleaders received letter jackets, and athletic department secretary, Elois Pruitt, and student activities director, Mickey Baird, were among the top honorees. Mrs. Pruitt received a bouquet of roses from the tennis and basketball teams, while Mrs. Baird was equally recognized by the tennis team and the cheerleaders.

Also, past presidents of the

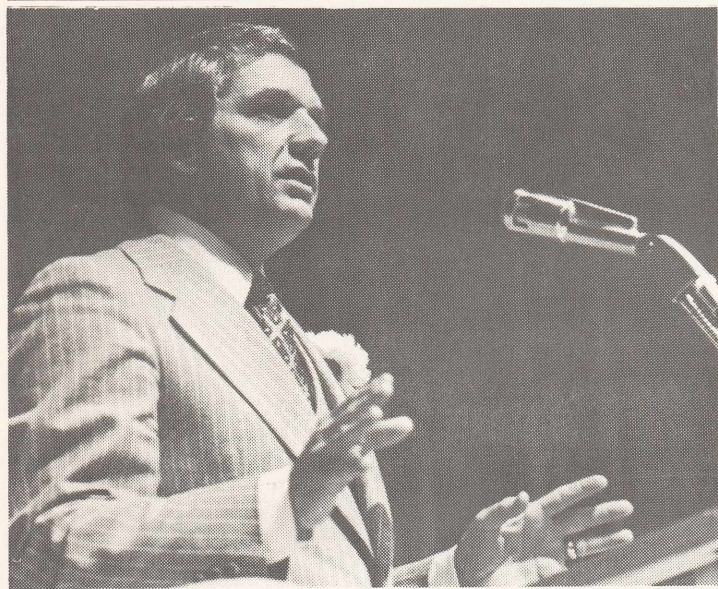
Westerner Booster Club were presented plaques of appreciation.

Guest speaker for the evening was Dr. Jim Granberry, orthodontist and former Lubbock mayor.

Discussing the attributes of success, the former GOP can-

didate for governor of Texas told some 250 attending that tolerance, loyalty, humility, kindness and attitude are important factors for athletes.

"Take with you an appreciation for what you've received from life and give back to this great system what it has given you," he said.



HEAR YE! — Former Lubbock Mayor Jim Granberry addresses the athletic banquet crowd.

Epidemic Is Inevitable!

by Jeff Box

There's a disease floating about the air.

It's a deadly killer that turns the strongest person into an enlarged ulcer and it's called RECRUITING!

It stagnates the air around any athletic department. No coach is immune.

The symptoms are easily recognizable though variations exist. Football coaches walk around with a set of scales, weighing everyone in sight and looking at their hands (with women's lib and the Equal Rights Amendment, women aren't safe from this demon).

Golf coaches are seen running from person to person yelling "FORE!" with club in hand.

Basketball coaches scamper about with tape measures, getting everyone's height and asking, "How high can you jump?" JuCo coaches are easily recognizable, as they're eternally quizzing people about their last name: "Is your name MILLER???"

Each variation has a common denominator: eyes bulging, palms sweaty, hoarse voice,

contracts in every pocket, ink stains everywhere, and sounding like a broken record ... "SIGN...PLEASE SIGN!!!"

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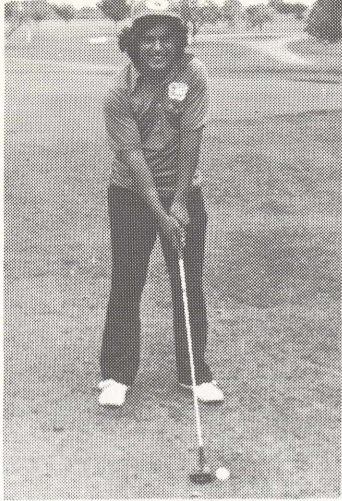
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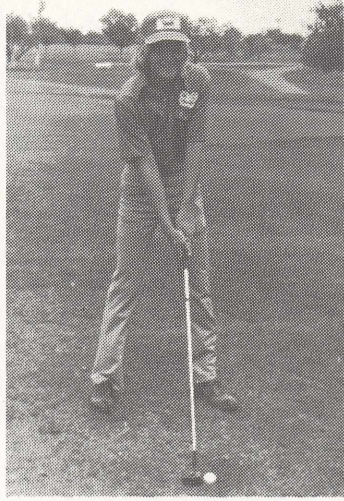
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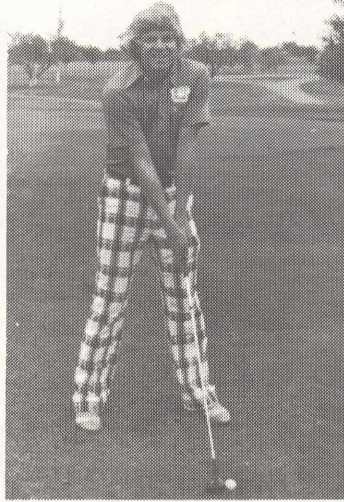
Arnold Madril



Bryan Hargrove



Mark Hargrove



Kyle Howard

Linksters Gain Third, Four All-Loop Picks

Hobbs Country Club was the site of the final Western Athletic Conference golf tournament held last Friday. Odessa College won the meet and the loop crown.

OC shot two under par 286 for first place while runner-up New Mexico Junior College closed with a one-under 287. WTC garnered third with a one-over 289.

Other tallies include Midland, 295; South Plains, 304; Howard, 312; Amarillo, 316; New Mexico Military, 317; Clarendon, 323, and Frank Phillips, 325.

Lelan Chiles of Odessa was medalist with a five-under 67. Kent Harmon was runner-up with a 68, and WTC's Arnold Madril captured third with 69.

Odessa amassed 92 points to capture the throne. NMJC netted 86 for second, and WTC received 79.5 for third.

The remaining teams finished, respectively: Midland, 69; SPC, 54; HC, 53; AC 43.5; NMJC, 37; FPC, 19; and Clarendon, 14.5.

Western placed four players on the ten-member all-conference squad, including Madril, 74.40 average; Mark Hargrove, 75.22; Bryan Hargrove, 75.25; and Kyle Howard, 75.56.

Madril also won the Freshman of the Year title and Mark Hargrove was the only WTC returnee to the honor squad.

Mitchell Signs Four Prospects For 1975-76 'Green Machine'

"On paper, we won't be as strong next year as we were this year," said Western Cage Coach Mike Mitchell. "We had four returning starters this season, and they're leaving this year." Mitchell has been scouring the country for next year's stars.

Among his finds are Laurence Butler of Glasgow, Mo.; Anthony Mack, Richmond, Va.; Larry Orton, Portsmouth, Va., and Chris Tisdale, also of Richmond.

Butler made the first string all-state team, has a 30.3 point average and stands 6-3. During his junior and senior high school years, his team won 62 straight battles. "He's a very outstan-

ding shooter and has the potential to be a 20-point man next year," said Mitchell.

Mack, 6-6, 210-pound forward, made Richmond's all-city first team and sported a 19-point average per game. "He's an excellent rebounder. I'm expecting him to be a fine player and do a good job for the Westerners," stated the WT coach.

Orton is a 6-8 postman with a 21-point average. His high school squad went to state semifinals this year.

Tisdale, a 6-4 forward from the same school as Westerner Norman Barnes, has a 12-point average.

JuCo Cagers To Represent US In Brazil's Governor's Cup Meet

by Jeff Box

The WTC Westerners, plus four all-star JuCo players, boarded a plane in Lubbock today to start a 14-day basketball tour of Latin America, competing for the United States in the Governor's Cup tournament in Brazil.

Sao Paulo, South America, will be the first stop on the tour, where they will play a four-game series before moving on to Rio de Janeiro.

In Rio, the U. S. JuCo squad will compete in three games, May 9-12. Buenos Aires, Argentina, will be next as the Yankees play their final game before returning home May 15.

Robert Secret, of Mineral Area Junior College, Flat River, Missouri, will be assistant to Westerner Coach Mike Mitchell. George Killian, NJCAA president, will accompany the cage team as "mission chief".

WTC sends eight players with the 12-man U. S. squad.

The "Mighty Green's Big 5" are Bob Miller, Eugene Harris, Brian Minor, Ken Fowler, and Norman Barnes. Aiding the WTC quint will be the top three reserves, Greg Hill, Tyrone Clopton and Stanley (Eagle) Covington.

Remaining players include Alonzo Bradley from Utica JC of Miss. Bradley made the all-tourney team at Hutchinson while Utica garnered third place.

Ray Williams of San Jacinto, Texas also made the all-tourney squad. San Jac placed sixth in the championship affair.

Gary Yoder from the College of Southern Idaho made the all-star unit. Idaho fell to the Westerners in the "winner-take all" game.

Lamont Turner from Forest

Park JC, Mo. did not make it to Hutchinson but took All-American honors.

The Brazilian Athletic Federation extended an invitation for the US team and is picking up the tab, according to Mitchell.

William Wall, president of the American Basketball Coaches Association, was first contacted by the BAF. Wall in turn notified Killian, suggesting a JuCo team. Killian made arrangements and the Westerners began to pack.

Brazil, Canada, Puerto Rico and Argentina are expected to send at least one team each. The countries are preparing squads for the Pan American and 1976 Summer Olympic Games.

A Westerner in the Olympics? 1976 is just around the corner and WHO KNOWS!!!

Dusters Recruit All-Star Players; Second-Year Squad Looks Good

"Far out, man!" laughed girls' cage coach Sid Simpson as he described next year's Duster squad.

"Seriously, the way things are looking right now, next year's team could beat this year's by 15 points," Simpson said. And that's comparing gold with gold as this year's team, first ever for WTC, took the WJCAC title and runner-up position to regional champ Weatherford College.

Among those who have signed for next year's Duster squad are Temi Baker, Brenda Jurcek, Rosemary Scott and Patti Hullme.

Ms. Baker is 5-8 from Knox City. She made third string on the all-state team and tallied 895 points for the season, nearly 30 points per game. "She's an excellent outside shooter and a good driver," stated Simpson.

Ms. Jurcek, 6-2 forward from Eula, broke her leg early in the season and was sidelined. Before the injury she was averaging 39 points a game! Simpson's description is "some tough!"

Ms. Scott, 5-4, all-state player twice from Stanton, will compete in the North-South and Texas-Oklahoma all-star

games. She claims a 29-point average and, according to Simpson, "is quick and a good outside shooter."

Ms. Hullme is a 5-7 forward from Coahoma and will also compete in the North-South affair.

The Dusters also have three verbal commitments from "some outstanding players."

"What we need now are two more players about 5-10 or 5-11

and of the caliber of (Marilyn) Payton and (Theresa) Beal," said Simpson. "We're going to be real good next year and I'm looking forward to it!"

Simpson will be assistant coach for the Texas squad in the Texas-Oklahoma All-Star game in July. "This will give me a chance to see 14 excellent Texas players plus those from Oklahoma. I prefer to stay in Texas, but who knows!"

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