

THEATRE SEASON OPENS

'Matchmaker' Plays To Sell-Out Crowd



AH, YES — Malachi Stack (Pete Tercero) delivers his soliloquy in "The Matchmaker," the drama department season opener staged last week.

by Julie Jones

The opening drama department production, Thornton Wilder's "The Matchmaker," was a big success, selling out three of the four nights it ran. Chairs were set up in the aisles, and one night even in the light booth!

Closing night last Saturday two judges from the American College Theatre Festival attended, Dr. Joe Kaogh and Ron Schultz, Texas Tech University theatre department faculty. They orally critiqued the cast and crew.

Results of the ACTF judging will not be known until December, when seven plays will be chosen from a five-state area.

While the department is waiting, an annual serious show is planned, Tennessee Williams' "The Glass Menagerie."

The show is a memory play, a series of seven sharply remembered scenes of a son who finally escaped from a nagging mother and from an exquisitely fragile sister who he could leave but not forget.

It represents Williams at his best in brief, highly charged scenes. The mood and emotionally-exciting qualities arising from his characters make the show a beautiful experience.

Even though Williams expresses his contempt for realism, his portrait of Amanda Wingfield, the mother, addicted to promises and delusions is a recognizable character and one of his best.

Other than Amanda and her adventure-loving dreaming son, Tom Wingfield, there are two other characters.

Laura, the delicate sister and daughter in the Wingfield family, is the painfully shy, overly sensitive girl who is as fragile as the little glass ornaments and phonograph records which are her escape.

The fourth character is a gentleman caller for Laura, Jim O'Conner, with whom Laura has

been in love for six years since high school. The scene between them is one of the best.

The show will be naturalistically acted and, in contrast, abstractly designed. It will have a dreamlike quality.

Dialogue will be realistic but the setting will be done with ramps, levels, backlighting and spacestaging.

"The Glass Menagerie" cast was selected Tuesday and the play will open November 19.

The Western Texan

OFFICIAL STUDENT PUBLICATION OF WESTERN TEXAS COLLEGE

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Thursday, October 16, 1975

POSSIBLY RABID

Skunks Invade Campus

by Jill Groff

The little stinkers are here and probably to stay!!!

The local area is having a problem with skunks.

According to Sgt. Henry Holly, Snyder Police Department, an area veterinarian has received a confirmation from Austin that the head of a skunk killed in this area was rabid.

Skunks have been sighted at various points on the campus. The nocturnal animals are mainly bug eaters. Lights of the campus attract bugs, (as we all well know!), thus the skunks come onto the campus to dine.

Animal warden Terry Butler warned that skunks are the largest carrier of rabies; therefore, to control the spread of rabies to other animals, the furry creatures must be done away with.

Officers will be on the campus at various times throughout the evenings from midnight until 6 a.m. They have gained permission from the college officials to exterminate them.

Officers advised they would not fire on the animals if they were near students but will try to catch them around the outskirts of the campus and surrounding areas.

When an animal contracts rabies, its mind is affected and it becomes disoriented. Usually its sight is affected causing it to attack noise.

Students are warned not to provoke or tease the aromatic little things or they will attack!!! If a skunk is sighted, students are asked to call the Snyder Police Department at 573-2611.

Enrollment, Budget Continue Climb; Overall Growth Doubled Since '71

"Approximately three percent of Scurry County's population is enrolled in college credit courses at WTC," according to statistics released by Dr. Robert L. Clinton, president.

Dr. Clinton said that almost seven percent of the county's population is enrolled in some program offered on the campus, either for college credit or as part of community services.

Overall growth has risen from 649 in the fall of 1971 to about 1256 this semester, an increase of almost 200 percent.

College credit enrollment on campus this term is 1227. Thirty students are signed up in the Licensed Vocational Nursing program, about 450 in community services programs and 40 in adult basic education.

An estimated 80 people are signed up for the special adult vocational project and 27 are registered in high school vocational offerings for a total Fall 1975 headcount of 1853.

Enrollment in other services offered at the college includes 258 taking part in the Retired Senior Volunteer Program; 90 at the Senior Citizens Center and 250 in the Museum Association for a total of 598.

Extension center enrollment

has risen from 68 during the 1973 fall semester to 330 this term. Haskell, the first center formed, had 59 students in the fall of 1974 and 84 this semester. Colorado City opened its doors in 1974 to 112 but dropped to 51 this year.

The three new centers, opened this fall in Rotan, Post and Sweetwater, had a total enrollment of 195 (33, 32, and 130 respectively).

Not only has the enrollment risen throughout the few years of WTC's existence, but the cost per student in college credit courses has also risen.

Educational expenditures rose from \$1,102,934 in 1972-73 to \$1,956,551 this year, an increase of 29 percent.

The cost for each full time equivalent (based on 12 hours per student) has risen from \$1,328.68 to \$1,799.13 in three years.

"We have no control over the rising cost of utility rates," Dr. Clinton said, "but we do try to keep the other costs to the student to a minimum. Even though many colleges have raised their fees, some quite a bit, we have tried to re-adjust our expenditures so as not to put a burden directly on the students."

Cost to extension students has risen \$15 due to the price of fuel bills instructors incur while traveling back and forth. None of the Scurry County tax monies can be used to fund these centers.

A primary objective of the community college is to maintain a low student-teacher ratio. The administration is constantly investigating new teaching techniques helping to realize this end, according to Dr. Clinton.

Homecoming Plans Announced

Activities are being scheduled for WTC's first homecoming November 15.

Registration and a reception for exes will initiate the day's events followed by the selection of a homecoming queen and two basketball games. The Dusters will meet Clarendon College and the Westerners will play Texas State Technical Institute of Waco.

A dance will highlight the evening's activities.

Members of the Homecoming Committee, Kerrie Harston, Jeff Matsler and Chuck Stevens, are sending invitations to all ex-students. A turnout of more than 400 exes is expected.

Anyone interested in helping should contact Mickey Baird in the Student Center. A schedule of events and times will be posted later.



CONSTRUCTION BEGINS — Roundtop Road between Cogdell Center and WTC is closed due to construction work. Ed Vernon, resident engineer for State Department of Highways and Public Transportation, announced that work on the road will consist of ripping up pavement, widening, repaving and adding an eight-foot shoulder and should be completed in about three months. Traffic is now routed around construction by use of FM 2367 connecting the Big Spring and Colorado City highways.

editorially

"Give Me Liberty Or Give Me..."

by Jill Groff

Gather 'round gang...Mother is about to say something very profound!!!

Have you ever stopped to think about the real meaning of the words, "Constitutional Freedoms?"

Let's inspect the different aspects of these two very important terms. Not only are they the basis of our democratic society but they are also sacred to us as Americans for the simple fact that we are the only nation who can say "WE HAVE FREEDOM."

The first amendment to the US Constitution assures us "Congress shall make no law respecting an establishment of religion, or prohibiting the free exercise thereof; or abridging the freedom of speech, or of the press; or the right of the people peaceable to assemble, and to petition the Government for a redress of grievances."

In other words...we, as citizens of the United States of America, are entitled to freedom of speech, religion, press, assembly and petition.

It seems more and more we hear about someone complaining about his 'rights being violated.' Just where does the thin line between rights and civil injustices fall?

Any of us can and do express our views and ideals to any and everyone who will listen. This is one of the greatest (if not the best) privileges that we have; however, is it still a 'freedom' if we infringe upon others' rights?

How many times have we been hitting something really hard (cramping for tests, getting papers done, trying to read, etc.) when someone comes up to 'bend our ear' about professor so-in-so not letting him speak his peace in class, the fuzz is after his case, I'm being denied my 'Constitutional rights' AS A CITIZEN, TO HAVE MY SAY, and many similar popular phrases?

Isn't this a form of violation to the one trying to concentrate on something else? I think it is.

We all have the right to say what we feel but is it our right to sacrifice another's right just so we can say what we feel?

According to the Texas State Penal Code anyone can stage a protest of an orderly and properly positioned manner unless it violates a property line, blocks any type of public passageway, such as streets, entrances, sidewalks, etc.

Violation of these regulations causes wrong to be done to someone and infringes upon his Constitutional rights.

We all have the right to worship as we please. Who are we to say that someone else will be condemned if he doesn't worship the same as we do? Can we say that John Doe is not a decent person just because he marches to the beat of a different drum? Aren't we violating his rights to freedom of religion?

What is freedom? Interchangeable with the word "Liberty," means without hindrance, exemption or liberation from the control of some other person or arbitrary power.

Alpheus Mason, a leading Constitutional scholar, has observed that the fundamental rights of a free society gained "no greater moral sanctity" by being written into the Constitution, "but individuals could thereafter look to the courts for their protection. Rights formerly natural became civil."

In other words...freedom is the right to be free from restraint as long as it doesn't hurt someone else.

All the controversy about obscenity and pornography is in a way a violation of someone's rights. If a person enjoys a book, film, magazine, or any other medium that is "considered obscene" (though "obscenity" remains to be appropriately defined) who are we to say that he CAN'T have any such material in his possession or be allowed to purchase it?

Censorship, for minors, is fair. I don't believe that children should be introduced to obscene, pornographic, or objectionable literature. Adults have the right to choose what they want to read, view, and take part in.

The main thing to remember when indulging in our "Constitutional rights" is: ARE WE VIOLATING THE RIGHTS OF SOMEONE ELSE???

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Good News

by Jeff Box

"You've got to believe in yourself! Have some faith! You can do it!"

Ever hear these words spoken by mom and dad? Or how about the time you and your buddies casually walked into class and commented, "I think I'm going to flunk this test!"

The statement seemed to have started WW III the way the teacher descended on you with a long lecture on positive thinking and belief and faith in yourself.

The only good thing about the situation was that the lecture took the entire hour and the test wasn't given.

Faith, a five-letter word that holds within its bosom the secrets of the world! The Bible says that faith, not our own personal works or accomplishments, is what gives us the key to the door of Heaven.

Remember the Bible stories about miracles such as the time Jesus turned the water into wine, or when Moses lifted his staff and split the Red Sea?

Or what about the time Christ was in a house so crammed with people a fly couldn't get in?

There was a crippled man who wanted desperately to be healed. Four of his friends carried him to the roof of the house and made a hole large enough to lower him through, each knowing that with a word from the Master the man would be healed! They had faith!

They didn't 'think' Christ would heal their friend — They knew it!

Norman Vincent Peale wrote an excellent book entitled "The Power of Positive Thinking." Basically, what Rev. Peale says is that one must believe and

have faith in oneself to accomplish anything of great importance.

One way to obtain this faith is to follow Christ. He gives the strength and wisdom to do things which must be done. But, of course, it takes faith to follow Christ. It's like a vicious circle: no matter what is attempted, faith is required.

A person must believe in what he or she is doing if success is expected. He must have faith that what he is doing is correct, whether it be preaching, putting

out a newspaper, competing in athletics or going to college.

You may not always be doing what is absolutely right or correct, but without faith it doesn't matter whether or not you're right or wrong because success will be a very evasive animal.

"Well, Jimmy, do you still think you're going to flunk my test?"

"No Ma'am! I'm thinking positive now! I don't think I'm going to flunk! I KNOW it!"

Oh, well Praise The Lord Anyway!

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THE WESTERN TEXAN

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New Approach To Old Problem

by Sen. Lloyd Bentsen

I HAVE JUST COMPLETED hearings of the Senate Finance Committee on legislation I feel offers a new and necessary approach to an old problem.

My bill promises long-term benefits for millions of middle-income families struggling to meet the soaring costs of higher education. At the same time, it would provide a stable source of income for the depression-stricken housing industry.

Roughly \$9 billion a year would be poured into thrift institutions that invest heavily in the housing industry through mortgage and other housing related loans. This means financing for as many as 300,000 new homes a year.

The immediate crisis deals with the essentials, like jobs and food. But, in the anxiety over daily existence, we cannot afford to overlook several other very basic economic goals shared by the bulk of average citizens.

I'm talking about the ability to own your own home, an American dream come true. And about wanting to provide for your children's education. These are goals that have been pushed steadily beyond the reach of millions of middle-income families in recent years.

The treasury estimates my proposal would mean a yearly tax loss to the government of \$1.7 billion. But this loss would be made up through taxes on increased home-building wages and profits, and through decreased payments for unemployment compensation.

FOR SPRING TERM

Newspaper—First Class

The *Western Texan* received a First Class Honor rating for last spring from the Associated Collegiate Press this week.

In the junior college biweekly division for all enrollments nationwide, the publication earned 3390 points, 190 above the minimum First Class mark. Minimum Second and Third Class scoring ranges for this group were 2700 and 2000, respectively.

A special Mark of Distinction was earned in photography, three marks short of All-American. Ratings of excellent were given in picture content and technical quality and very good in cutlines, for 370 points.

In coverage and content, news sources, source balance, treatment of news and sports coverage rated very good, for 870 points.

Ratings of very good were earned in sports stories, copyreading, straight news style and straight news stories,

and good in straight news leads and features for the writing and editing category, totaling 780 points.

Editorial leadership included good ratings in editorials and editorial page features, for 230 points.

Also, in physical appearance, printing and headline schedule rated excellent, and typography, headlines, editorial and sports page makeup, inside news pages and datelines, and front page rated very good, for 1140 points.

Critic judge John Larsen wrote, "Photography has liveness and pictures are capturing essential story elements and usually reflect careful and judicious planning and readiness."

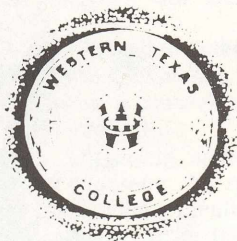
Mike McBride, assistant professor of journalism, is WTC publications advisor.



STATE TITLE — Jill Groff, *Western Texan* editor, and Paul Gilbert, photography editor, accept the Division No. 1 TJCPA state championship plaque for small junior college newspapers from Dr. David Bowers at Texas A&M University.

Howard Payne Reps Recruit Students

Representatives from Howard Payne University in Brownwood will be on campus next Tuesday to talk with prospective students. They will be in the Student Center from 9:30 a.m. until noon. All interested students are encouraged to see them.



TJCPA SECRETARY — Sally Smith, *Western Texan* news editor, was elected 1975-76 secretary of the Texas Junior College Press Association at Texas A&M, October 6.

'Trailblazer' Receives ACP Honor Rating

The 1975 WTC yearbook, *The Trailblazer*, received a First Class honor rating from the Associated Collegiate Press, national critical service and student press organization, and was cited for a special Mark of Distinction in display, three short of All-American.

In competition with other junior college publications across the nation that have an enrollment under 2,000 students, a total of 6,140 points were earned including 2,575 in display and evaluations of excellent in basic idea, very good in layout design, type selection and use and es-

sentials, and good in content organization and design extra.

Photography earned an additional 790 points. The book rated very good in individual portraits, group pictures, action pictures, cropping, and good in technical quality.

Copy ratings were very good in text and headlines, and good in captions and identifications, for 810 points.

Editorial coverage rated very good and pictorial coverage good for 790 points, while concept gained 780. Extra credit was earned in student work credit categories of photography and layout and design, 395 points.

ACP judge David Karr said, "The 1975 *Trailblazer* is a sound yearbook with strengths in nearly every category and especially strong in display with sound, functional layouts. It is a good one."

Katie Bullock, 1975 WTC graduate, served as editor. Mike McBride, assistant professor of journalism, was staff adviser.

Pool Tourney Begins Soon

Men and women who enjoy playing pool are encouraged to enter a pool tournament set October 28 and 29 at 1:30 p.m. and October 30 during the activity period for playoffs.

Entry fee is 50 cents and must be paid before official play begins. Mozell Hall, recreation desk coordinator or Linda Grissom should be contacted by anyone deciding to enter.

Should classes conflict with times set, contact them in order for arrangements to be made.

Prizes will be awarded to first and second place winners only. Deadline for entries is October 27 at noon.

"Gals are especially encouraged to enter," said Mrs. Grissom, tournament chairperson.

News Briefs

Senate Film

A film entitled "The Learning Tree" will be presented October 28 at 8:30 p.m. in the Student Center lobby. Admission is 25 cents.

The film is based on Gordon Parks' autobiographical novel and stars Kyle Johnson, Alex Clarke, and Estelle Evans.

It is set in Kansas during the 1920's, covers less than one year in the life of a Black teenager, and documents the events which force him into sudden manhood.

Dorm Repairs

Noticed the ditch-digging and concrete-pouring near the residence halls recently?

Nothing was wrong with college sewer lines, just with the drainage system. Arvel Hall, maintenance department supervisor, reported the tying in of rift drains and sub soil drains into the storm drainage system.

He said there was no danger of flooding since these newly-installed drains will help keep the water level down around the dorms during rainy weather.

Weather was an important factor in the construction of the drainage system. Late shipment

of equipment also caused delays and temporarily slowed construction.

Hall said he thanked the student body for their patience and cooperation, remarking that students were careful in avoiding stepping into wet concrete and scratching initials into the newly-poured sidewalks.

Motorcycle Racks

Racks for motorcycles are being constructed and will be installed soon in a designated parking area near the residence halls.

Concern for leaving motorcycles in open areas evenings and weekends, unguarded and unchained, led to the action.

Delwyn Murray, welding instructor, is having his classes build the racks which should be completed in a few days.

Arvel Hall, director of maintenance, will install them as soon as they are ready.

Exact location has not been determined but two locations are being considered, the west dorm parking lot and the Senior Citizens parking lot northeast of the dorms.

PTK

Money is the name of the game backing most organizations and Phi Theta Kappa was no exception when they held a car wash last weekend.

Money from the project will help send members to the state convention in Laredo in February and to the national convention in Biloxi, Mississippi in April.

Also, as a service to WTC students, PTK is selling student directories. They can be purchased for \$1 from any PTK officer or sponsor.

Officers are Tom Murphy, president; Hector Hinojosa, vice-president; Michelle Graves, treasurer; Debbie Stephens, secretary; Jill Chenoweth, reporter; and Lynn Leavell, historian.

Sponsors are Dr. Ed Barkowsky, professor of English, and Dr. Mary Hood, counselor.

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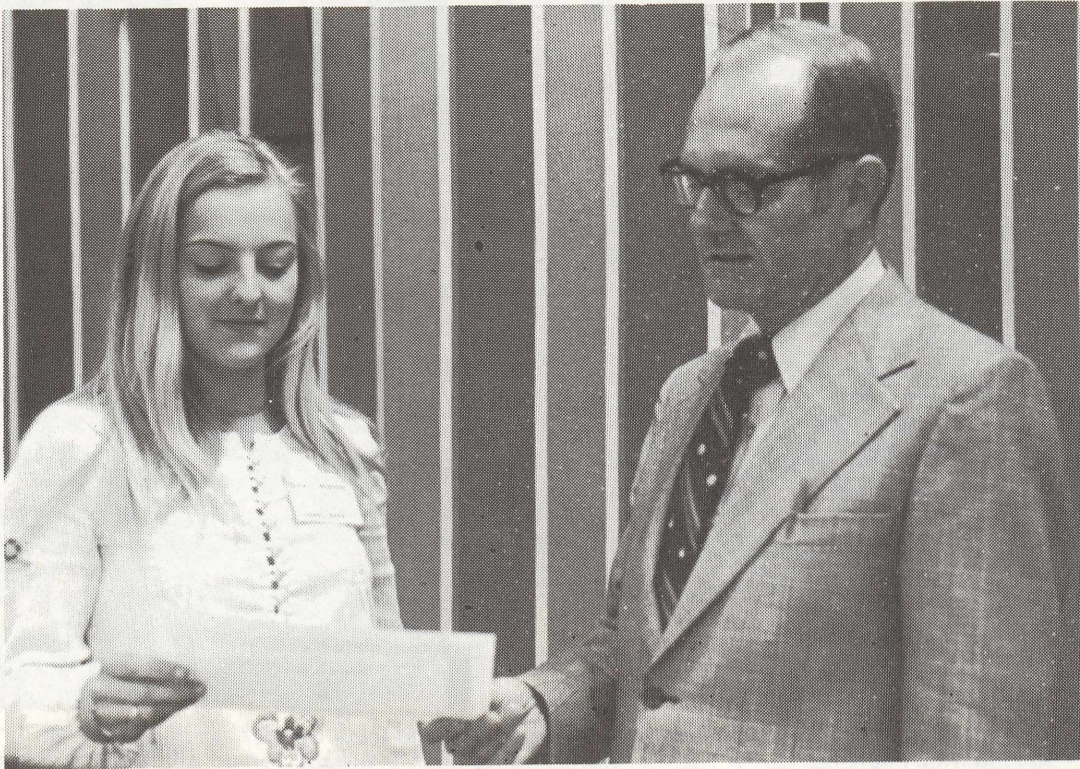
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MERIT AWARD — Paula Cornoyer, editor of the WTC magazine, accepts the third place TJCPA certificate from Dr. David Bowers during the Awards Banquet at Texas A & M.

Western Texan Wins Sweepstakes

WTC's newspaper, *Western Texan*, came home the 1974-75 Sweepstakes Winner in Division I Newspapers from the 23rd Annual Conference of the Texas Junior College Press Association. The publication was awarded a first place plaque October 6 by Dr. David Bowers, TJCPA director, during the Awards Banquet at Texas A&M University.

Also, the college yearbook, *Trailblazer*, received third place in Division I Sweepstakes in yearbook competition.

Division I included Texas junior colleges under 2,000 fulltime enrollment. According to Dr. Bowers, a record number of entries were judged. "Congratulations go to the winning colleges and to all the individual winners. They have won over hundreds of excellent entries," he said.

Individual staff winners were Jill Groff, news writing, honorable mention; Paul Gilbert, news photography, second; Jeff Box, sports writing, first and honorable mention; Box, sports column, honorable mention; Gilbert, feature photography, honorable men-

tion; Gilbert, sports photography, first, second and third; and Gilbert, picture pages, first and Box, second.

Miss Groff, Colorado City sophomore, is *Western Texan* editor; Gilbert, Snyder freshman, is chief photographer; and Box, San Angelo sophomore, is assistant editor.

Sally Smith, Colorado City freshman and *Western Texan* news editor, was elected state TJCPA secretary. She will serve with student officers Gary Skrehart, president, Tarrant County South of Fort Worth and David West, vice-president, Lee College of Baytown.

WTC scored 32 points, followed by Texarkana with 23, Grayson County 22, Paris 16, McLennan 15, Lee 13, Temple 12, Blinn and San Jacinto N.E. (tie) 10, Angelina 8, Henderson 6, Cisco 4, Midland 2, Cook County and Bee County 0.

Tom DeFrank of *Newsweek* opened the convention in the Rudder Tower. DeFrank has staffed President Ford for the past year. Second headliner for the convention was Lynn Ashby,

humor columnist for the *Houston Post*. Ashby amused the audience by telling "What They Never Told Me About Journalism."

Students attended sessions on editorial writing, photography, magazines, newspapers, investigative reporting and publication critiques.

Approximately 250 attended the conference, including students and advisers from 31 schools.

WTC staffers attending were Mary Amadeo, Paula Cornoyer, Teresa Creager, Barbara Gilbert, Paul Gilbert, Jill Groff, Bill LaRoux, Tracy Moore, Sally Smith, Bob West and Catherine West. Mike McBride, publications adviser and assistant professor of journalism, accompanied the group.

TSTA Convention In Snyder, October 26-27

The District XIV Texas State Teachers Association will hold its annual convention October 26 and 27 in Snyder.

The House of Delegates will meet in the college Student Center Sunday evening with registration beginning at 5:30.

The Scurry County Coliseum will be site of the general session which will begin at 9:45 Monday morning.

Club News

TSEA

The local chapter of TSEA will present a skit during the District I Convention this weekend in Odessa.

Convening tomorrow in the Inn of The Golden West, the convention will feature different workshops about segregation, bi-lingual programs, sex education, and human relations.

Attending from WTC will be Neely Landrum, chapter president, Ann Lobdell, Patty Hulme, Willie Ray, Ben Essery and Jill Groff.

BSU

Twenty people recently attended the Texas Baptist Student Union Convention in Fort Worth. The convention featured several outstanding speakers and college choirs.

Special emphasis was given to the Student Summer Missions Program, and an offering was taken for helping hunger stricken thousands in Bangladesh.

"The entire group returned

with new inspiration to serve God on and off campus this year," one member of the group stated.

Everyone is invited to enjoy a good home-cooked meal for 35¢ every Wednesday at noon in the Baptist Student Center. All WTC students are welcome to attend the regular BSU meetings each Tuesday at 5:45 p.m.

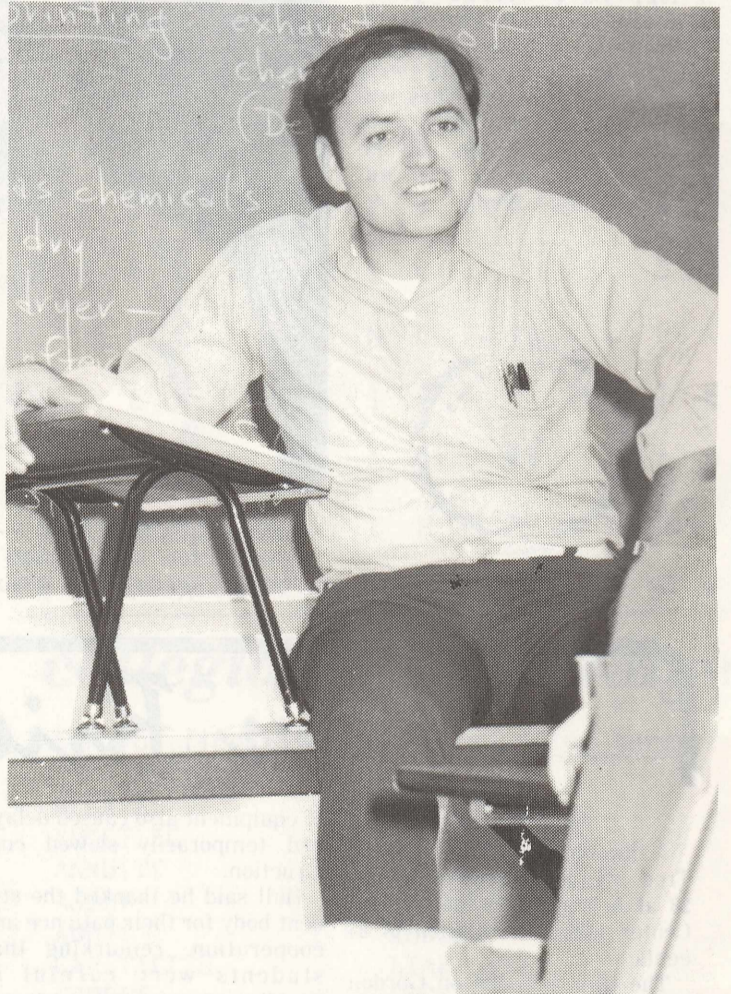
Kappa Chi

Kappa Chi is invited by Texas Tech University to Canyon, Texas for a retreat this weekend. Members will leave Friday at 1 p.m. and return Sunday afternoon.

Theme of the retreat is "What For" and Stanley Shipps of St. Louis, Missouri will speak.

Los Vaqueros

Los Vaqueros will meet Thursday, October 23 at 9:30 a.m. in the Student Center. Everyone should attend, according to Janet Halbert, sponsor.



FURTHERMORE — Mike Ezzell, First term State Representative addresses WTC government students. The topic of discussion was the Proposed Texas Constitution Amendment. Rep. Ezzell also talked with TSEA members concerning segregation and busing problems. Ezzell is a native of Snyder and has made numerous visits to the WTC campus.

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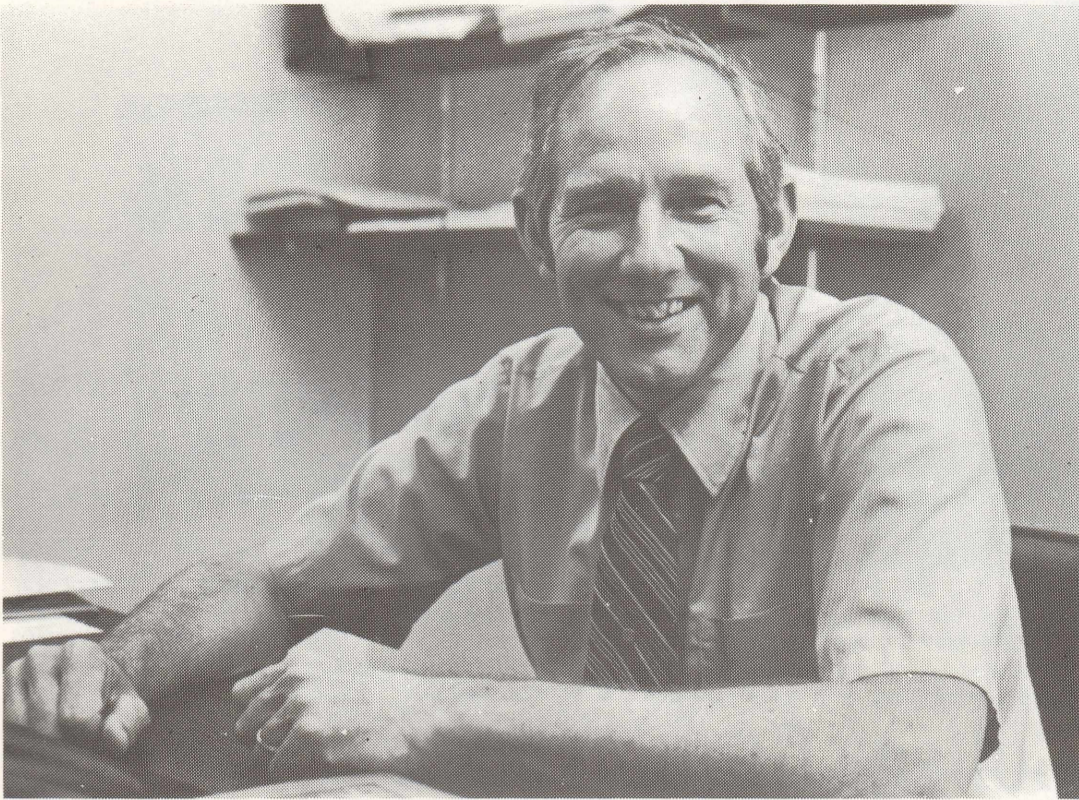
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TENSION RELIEVER — According to Dr. Fleeer, WTC's new personnel counselor, a smile never hurts. The newest addition to the WT staff comes from a varied background and appears to be enthusiastic about working in Snyder.

New Personnel Counselor Has Advice, Open Door For Troubled

by Carolyn Davis

From a wide variety of backgrounds, Dr. Gilbert Fleeer now makes his home in Snyder and serves as a WTC personnel guidance counselor.

For six years, Dr. Fleeer was on the faculty at Central Methodist College in Missouri. Also he served as chaplain in the Missouri House of Representatives, 70th General Assembly.

"We're all trying to make it in life," Dr. Fleeer explains, "and the function of a counselor is to help a guy make it."

"Every person in some instance is a counselor. My role is to help the student, faculty, or administration in order that we might facilitate a more meaningful world."

Dr. Fleeer went on to say, "To symbolize where we are today in society, I'd draw a picture of a pressure cooker. All that stuff which builds up inside of us needs to escape through a safety valve or there is a danger of ex-

plosion. As a counselor, it's an important part of my job to try to prevent this from happening to someone."

He also said, "Some of the pain a counselor experiences is when a person needs help and will not ask for it."

Dr. Fleeer expressed a concern for older Americans. "I think there is a real place for the older adult and young adult to get together and serve one another."

His approach toward counseling involves group experiences. "As we share, we discover that some of our buddies have the same kind of problems we do."

Also, Dr. Fleeer believes in experiential education. In his teaching, he practices getting students involved in activities and specific cooperative experiences. Students are expected to gain insight into their attitudes and abilities to work with others.

When asked how he felt about teaching at a new and younger college, Dr. Fleeer replied, "While there is a sense of innovation, there's also a structure of orderliness and harmony. I see a concern for academic excellence and for

students to prepare themselves for life."

"The guy that's got unbridled freedom would be a mad person. It would be too much to handle. There has to be that special combination of freedom and orderliness."

Dr. Fleeer added, "Kids have so much potential, we often fail to tap it or give them a chance to express it."

He teaches a Sul Ross extension graduate course called Techniques of Counseling. In Haskell, he teaches another extension course called Introduction to Psychology. His wife teaches an extension course in Sweetwater.

They have three children. Philip, their oldest son, is at Texas A&M and has not been to Snyder since they moved here in August. Susan is a junior at Snyder High School and Jeffrey is in Snyder Junior High.

Dr. Fleeer's office is located in AcSB-117. He offers a listening ear, but admits he cannot solve every problem. Nevertheless, he is available each weekday for personal counseling.

Christian Psychology Class Offered at Night

Dr. Joe Reaves is teaching a recently added community service course entitled, Christian Psychology. The class began meeting this week and will continue to meet every Tuesday night from 7 - 9 until December 12.

This marks the second session of such a course. The newest classes will be a refinement and enlargements of the ones held last year.

Subject matter includes psychology which is consistent with Christian beliefs and doctrine, utilizing the Bible as the basic text. Dr. Reaves' doctoral dissertation, "Help for Troubled Christians," contains much of the information that we discussed in class.

"This material is the fruit of several years work by myself and prominent Christian psychologists, psychiatrist and educators around the country," said Dr. Reaves.

The course is designed to strengthen the faith of Christians and increase their knowledge about the Bible and themselves.

There is no age limit for those who wish to attend. The sessions are designed to be understood by anyone from junior high level and up. A \$10 fee to take the course, \$5 will be charged for each additional family member who signs up after the initial member.

Interested persons should contact Dr. Reaves or Rex Hopkins, director of Community Services at 573-8511, ext. 237.

Community Services Increases Selection

Don't sit and mope!!! Sign up soon for the various courses being offered by Community Services.

There are three new courses beginning this week and offer something that just about anyone would be interested.

For instance: the Aviation Ground School being taught by Rex Hopkins and Roy Idom.

Designed to enable students to pass the Federal Communications written examinations, the course offers instruction in meteorology, navigation, radio procedures and federal regulations. Cost for the ground school will be \$35 per student for 30 hours instruction.

Another course being offered is cake decorating. Mrs. Genie Brizzle of Ira will instruct students in the art of adorning baked goods.

Costs for the course will be \$10 for 10 hours instruction and a basic decorating kit.

Also planned as part of the non-credit courses being offered is macrame and Defensive Driving.

Anyone interested in enrolling for any of these courses are asked to contact the Community Services office at the college by calling 573-8511, extension 237.

Roping, Rodriguez, Top Rodeo Slate

A series of jackpot roping events, sponsored by the WTC Rodeo Club, continues to be held in the new livestock barn alongside the Scurry County Coliseum out on the East Highway here in Snyder.

Upcoming dates for these events are going to be Oct. 28, Nov. 11 and Nov. 18. Registration will open each day at 6:30 p.m. and the roping events are scheduled to begin at 7:30 p.m. There is a \$37 entry fee per two head.

No admission will be charged for persons who may wish to attend. The public is invited.

Further information is available through Van Rigby, Rodeo Club sponsor at WTC, and persons may contact him at 573-8511, extension 216 (mornings) or 573-3863 (nights).

Rodeo fans may enjoy attending the Texas Tech Rodeo in Lubbock this weekend. Popular musician Johnny Rodriguez will be the featured entertainer.

Blood Drive

"Vampires?!" That's what Mickey Baird calls her Student Senate these days.

The truth, however, is that the senators are attempting to sign donors for the Blood Drive which will be held Thursday, Oct. 23 in the Student Center, from 9 a.m. until 2 p.m.

Donors will be asked to give 30 minutes and a pint of blood in exchange for blood center charges during the next 6 months.

Students senators are asking donors to possibly help themselves later and help their community now.

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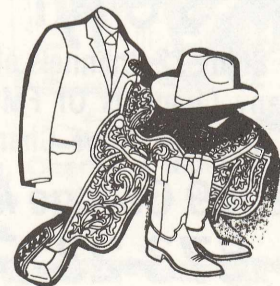
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Men Crash Ladies Club

"Since our arrival in Snyder, John and I have picked up some new words, such as, airplane, refrigerator, train, spacecraft and others..." New words?! They would be new to one's vocabulary if he had been dead for approximately 150 years.

This was the case concerning the two visitors to the Snyder Ladies Club: Mr. Benjamin Franklin and Mr. John Hancock!

Their visit was all part of a bicentennial program presented by Mrs. Inez Lowery, WTC's audio visual technician. "I'm doing a series of papers on our bicentennial and they can be so boring at times, I thought a skit would liven it up a little."

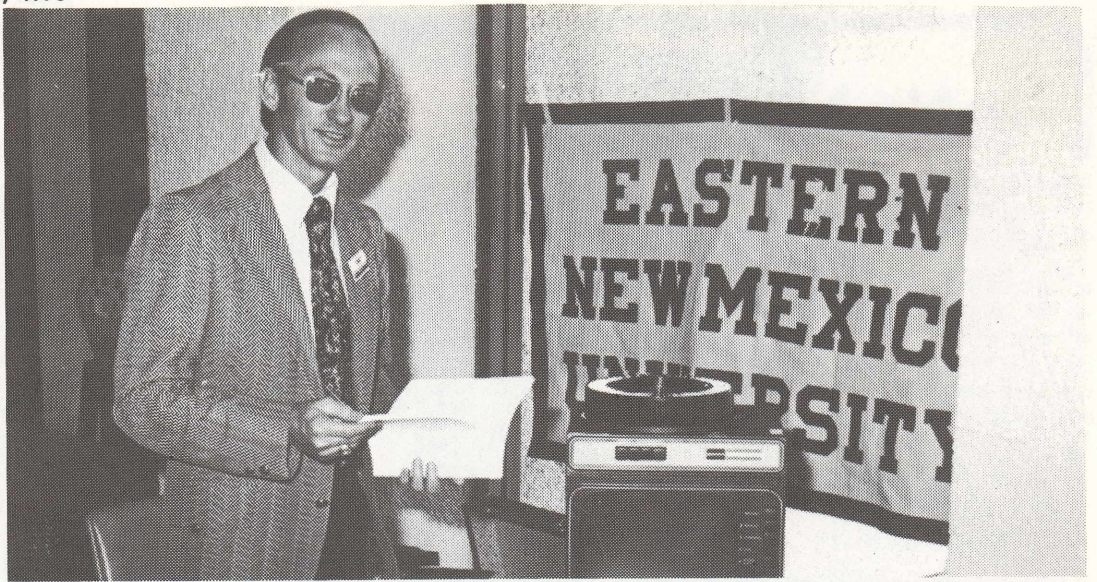
San Angelo sophomore, Jeff Box, portrayed the heavy-set inventor and U.S. Ambassador to

France. "I enjoyed it!" remarked Box. "We had a blast doing it!"

Neely Landrum, Fluvanna sophomore played the Massachusetts governor. "It was fun! We went into Dairy Queen after the skit was over and I thought a few people were going to swallow their tongues!" said Landrum.

Mrs. Lowery's assistant, Donna Couch, played hostess for the club and make-up artist for the two distinguished guests.

"Our bicentennial skit was rather a success!" said Mrs. Lowery. "Everything went splendidly. Our club enjoyed it immensely and the performers did a wonderful job in portraying their rolls. I hope to do some more such skits later on in the year."



THEY'VE ONLY JUST BEGUN — Eastern New Mexico State was one of the first senior colleges to come recruiting, but they are by far the last. Junior college campuses are prime fields for recruiting students for larger universities. Shown above is Mr. Charles Pierce of Eastern New Mexico. Any student who is finding it hard deciding where to attend school next year may contact any of the counselors for aid.

College Group Tours Campus; Exchange Ideas

"We heard the Mickey Baird was really tops in the field of student activities so we came here to see if she could give us some ideas to work with on our campus," stated Gary Askins, Director of Student Activities at Midland College.

Midland College has been in existence for seven years but are just beginning their first year on campus. "Six years, we were here-and-there, all over Midland but now we are in our new home," Johnny Barrow, student senator said.

The campus was dedicated just last week and consists of a Student Union Building, gym, library, science-teacher building, vocational technology classrooms and an administration building.

Traveling to WTC from Midland were Mike Swihart, president of the Student Association, Larry Iglehart, vice-president, Barrow, Askins and Camal Dakil, Dean of Students.

Askins said, "Your Fine Arts Theatre is really something, especially for a college of this size."

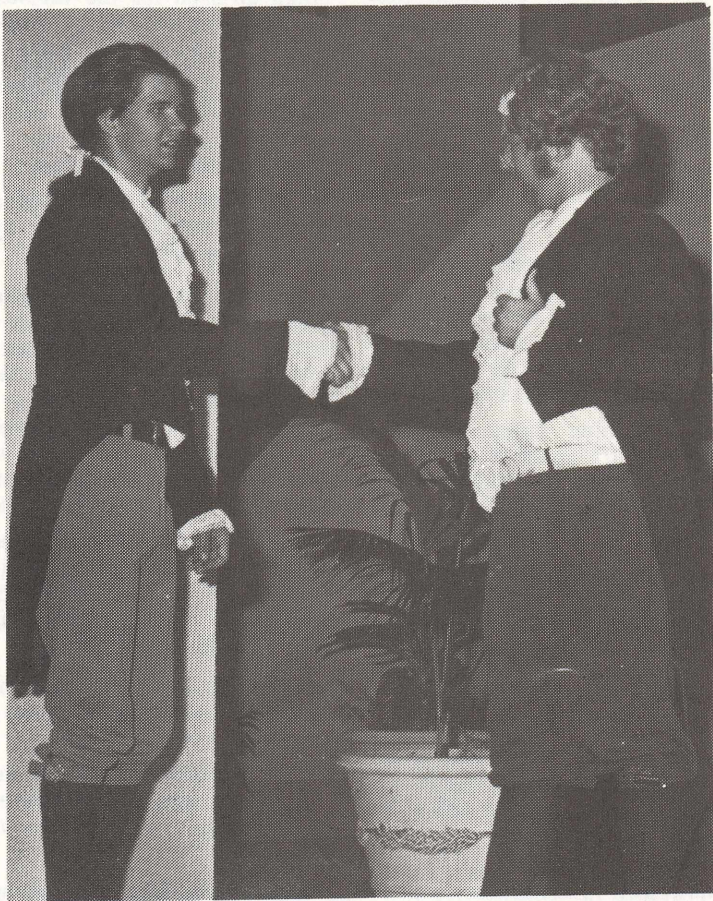
The group of advisors and students toured the various

campus facilities to study our use of various places.

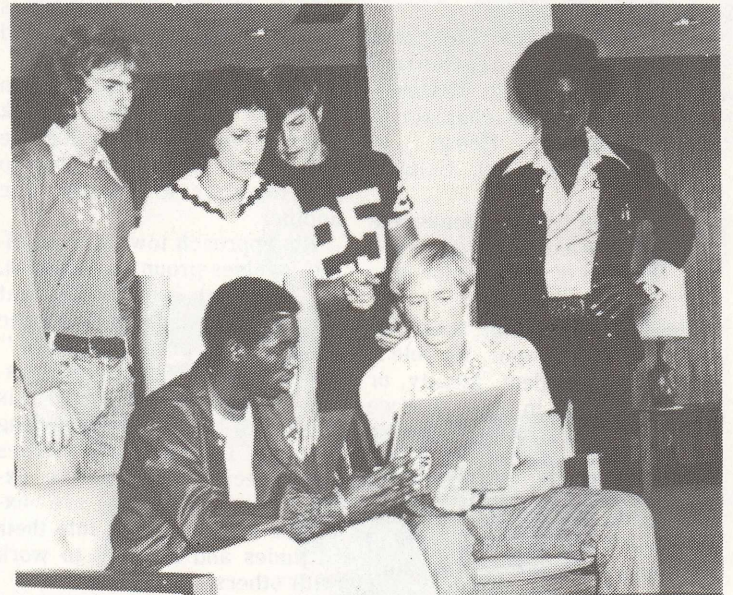
"We are such a young school, especially just having our own campus this year, that we are trying to figure out how we can make the most of what we've got. You all here are still new but you have really done a lot with what you've got. I just hope that we can take some of your

ideas and innovations back to Midland with us and make them work as well as you have," Askins added.

WTC students showing the visitors around campus were Harrison Johnson, Senate president; Darilyn Stewart, secretary; Chuck Stephens, senator; and Mickey Baird, Director of Student Activities.



MR. FRANKLIN — and Mr. Hancock take time out to pose for a WTC photographer. The two dignitaries spoke at a recent Ladies Club meeting.



SOMETHING NEW — Mike Swihart, seated right, Student Association President from Midland College, points out the different parts of the new college campus while Harrison Johnson, (left) comments on it. Looking on are (l to r) Chuck Stephens, Darilyn Stewart, both of WTC, Johnny Barrow and Larry Iglehart of MC.

Tutoring Available For WTC Students

Private tutoring is available for students having problems with their courses. Michelle Graves will be in the Learning Resource Center each

Tuesday evening from 6:30 until 8:30 to help anyone with their study problems.

The free help sessions will also be held Thursday afternoons in the Physics Lab from 1 p.m. until 4 p.m.

For more information contact the guidance office in the Student Center or call 573-8511, ext. 274.

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TOP CLUB — WTC linksters looking ahead with confidence are (front L to R) S. Robbins, G. Collins, R. Turnbow, A. Madril, T. Bruner, D. Loerwald, D. Stoker, B. Hargrove, (back) R. Wortham, J. Richardson, S. Smith, F. Hurt, D. Foster, B. McCrory and Coach O'Day.

Golfers Up Record With Schreiner Win

WTC's linksters swung to a 45-stroke win over Schreiner Junior College October 4-5 at Riverhill Country Club in Kerrville setting a new school record for 36-hole dual match. Only the five low scores each day were counted for medal play.

First day on the championship course saw WTC lead by 21 shots over SJC, 381 to 402. The Westerns pushed their advantage over SJC the next day by 24 shots, 395-419, and finished 45 strokes better than their counterparts, 776-821.

Only two SJC players broke 80 the first day and none the second day while WTC had six the first day and three the second round.

"You are playing well when you break 80 at Riverhill. It is a

true test of golf" said Coach O'Day. "We averaged 77.6 for the 10 scores that counted."

Snyder sophomore Bryan Hargrove was medalist in the dual match with rounds of 76 and 75. Runner-up medalist was Iraan sophomore Ross Wortham with two excellent rounds of 75 and 79.

Freshman Dave Foster scored 78 and 79, freshman Donnie Loerwald made 78 and 80, and sophomores Grant Collins and Arnold Madril gained 76 and 82 each.

Gary Wooten paced Schreiner with scores of 78 and 84.

Freshmen Frank Hurt and Brown McCrory finished WTC's tally with marks of 83-82 and 86-87, respectively.

FEEDBACK NEEDED

Intramural Basketball To Begin Next Week

Intramural football play ended last week, and basketball is scheduled to start Tuesday, October 20.

"I'm surprised over the sudden interest and turnout for football this year compared to last but I am also dismayed over the lack of use of the gym facilities and equipment," said Intramural Director Lee Burke.

Representatives from each team interested in competing in basketball met Tuesday to lay the groundwork for the upcoming season.

"I'd like to run the games as close as possible to the end of the year," said Burke.

"We play basketball indoors, so if we run it into December we won't have to worry about planning any outside activities. There seems to be a lot of interest in this sport and we'll run it as long as possible," Burke said.

Other intramurals being offered are raquetball and volleyball. Tennis may be offered if enough interest is shown.

Coach Burke suggested additional intramurals and wants feedback and suggestions from students. Activities he suggests are softball, badminton, archery and weightlifting.

Much equipment not being used is available in the gym. Basketballs, tennis raquets and balls, raquetball raquets and balls, footballs, softballs and bats, badminton birdies and raquets, and golf clubs and balls are ready for use as well as the weight room. Requirement for check-out is an I.D. card, and

return in good condition is requested.

Equipment or facilities requiring specific conditions are: pool, at least three people during the day; archery, a safety check by Coach Burke; and gymnastic equipment (trampoline, parallel bars, balance beam, rings, and tumbling mats), at least four people, one using equipment and three spotters.

Pool hours are 8-9 and 10-12 in the mornings, Monday through Friday. The pool is not open for public use Tuesday or Thursday but is open the remaining three weekdays from 1-3 and 4-5.

Monday night through Thursday night swimming will be allowed from 6:30-9 except when campus-wide activity is scheduled such as a dance or play.

Weekend hours are closed Saturday and open Sunday from 2-5.

Coach Burke needs ideas for intramurals or other equipment for the gym. Students should complete the survey blank below and return it to Coach Burke in the gym, to Bob West in the journalism department, or to Mickey Baird in the Student Activities Office in the Student Center.

I am interested in the following intramural activities:

_____	_____
_____	_____
_____	_____
_____	_____
_____	_____
_____	_____
_____	_____
_____	_____
_____	_____
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SOARING HIGH — EMT's defensive man, Donald Longorio, attempts to capture Larry Turner, Rodeo Club's quarterback, as Coach Simpson looks on.

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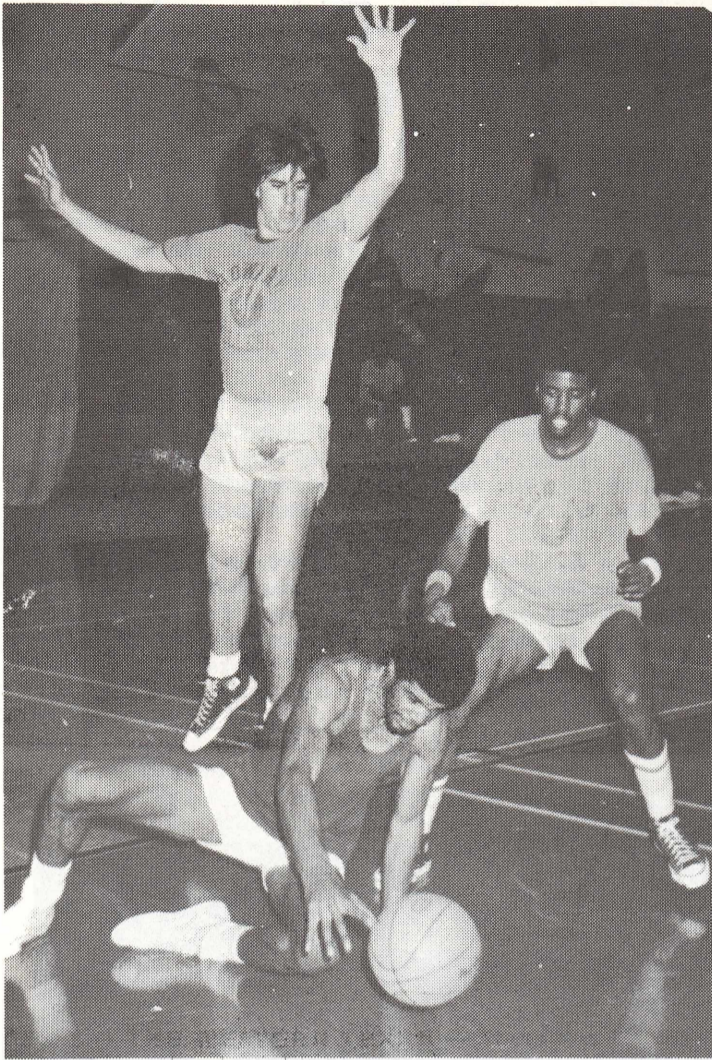
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REBOUND — Tyrone Clopton goes down after a loose ball during the WTC-Howard College scrimmage.

Westerners Scrimmage Howard; Hawks Picked As Top Contenders

WTC men's basketball team had their first taste of live action last weekend. Howard College and the Westerners held a combined practice session October 11 in the WTC gym.

"The combined practice was mainly to break up the routine of regular practice," explained Coach Mike Mitchell. "Also it was to give them a little taste of game action."

With their first regular season game about a month away, the Blue and Green still look a little ragged, but they were able to hold their own against Howard College.

"Howard College always has a good team. They are picked to win in the region," Mitchell said.

"We should be ready for our first game with Wayland Bap-

tist College, but it will probably be mid-season before we really play well," he said. "By the end of the semester we ought to be really tough. It takes a little while for a freshman team to learn the ropes."

First game for the Blue and Green will be November 13, here against the WBC Junior Varsity.

THIRD DUAL WIN

Linksters Defeat Midland College

Coach Bob O'Day's forces chalked up their third dual match win by defeating Midland College, October 8, at the Snyder Country Club. The victory gives the linksters three dual match wins, one first place tournament match and one second place tournament tally.

Each college played two teams with one swing man, whose score counted for both teams. The four low scores were counted for medalist play.

Fighting western winds of 20-25 miles-per-hour, the WTC Blue

Squad shot a seven over par 287 for the trophy, three strokes over second place. WTC's Green unit shot a ten over par 290 for second.

Midland's Green placed third, shooting 20 over par 300, 13 strokes behind the WTC Blue Team. Midland's Gold brought up the rear by shooting 37 over par 317.

"I am pleased with our teams' scores with the strong winds," said O'Day. "Midland College is tied for first place after two conference tournaments. We are fortunate for both teams to finish ahead of them."

WTC co-captain Grant Collyns and Midland's David Gage tied for medalist honors with one un-

der par. Both broke 80 with scores of 69.

Ross Wortham and Arnold Madril shot even par with scores of 70 to tie for runner-up medalist honors.

"We played consistent golf to beat Midland College," explained O'Day. "They have a tough junior college team."

Individual scores for the winning Blue are Madril and Wortham, both with 70, co-captain Bryan Hargrove 72, Donnie Loerwald and Dave Foster, both with 75.

Next is the Green team with individual scores including co-captain Collyns 69, Wortham 70, Frank Hurt 74, and Brown McCrory 77.

Tigers Champs; Sport 4-0 Tally

The Tigers blasted the Rodeo Club 18-8 last week to capture the intramural football crown with a spotless 4-0 tally.

In other games, BSU destroyed EMT 26-0.

The last day of play, October 8, saw the BSU square off against the Cowboys and EMT take on Kappa Chi.

EMT downed the luckless Kappa Chi squad 8-6 on a last-minute pass from Casey Wills to Mike Bailey. The Rodeo Club dropped their second consecutive game this time 16-8.

Season tallies show the BSU and Rodeo squads tied with 2-2 records. Kappa Chi and EMT are also knotted at 1-3.

Lee Burke, intramural director, believes this year's intramural flag football season is much better than last year's because the teams seem to be more organized and have better attitudes.

Officiating has been strong and the entire season has taken two and one-half weeks, according to Burke.



POWER PLAYER — Rick Haglestein goes around the end with Henry Devers blocking for Kappa Chi as official Randy King watches closely.

Basketball Dates

WESTERNERS	opponents	SITE
Nov. 13	Wayland Baptist J.V.	Here
15	Texas State Tech. Inst. (Homecoming)	Here
20	McMurry J.V.	Here
22	Cameron University J.V.	Here
24	Angelo State J.V.	Here
27-28	Wool Bowl Tournament	Roswell, N.M.
Dec. 1	*Clarendon	Clarendon
4	*New Mexico JC	Here
8	*Amarillo College	Amarillo
11	*Frank Phillips	Here
DUSTERS		
Nov. 10	Angelo State	San Angelo
15	Clarendon (Homecoming)	Here
18	Texas Tech	Lubbock
Dec. 1	*Clarendon	Clarendon
4	Tyler JC	Here
8	Ranger	Ranger
11	Weatherford	Here

*Denotes conference games

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