

MASQUERADE DANCE TONIGHT

Annual Club Olympic Days Ends Today

by Diane Wright

The WTC campus was site of "pro athletic competition" as clubs and organizations went up against each other in the annual Olympic Days, Oct. 26-28.

On the first day, events began with panty hose polo, sponsored by Kappa Chi. This exciting game involved tying a pair of panty hose around the waist with one leg hanging between the contestant's legs. In the panty hose leg was a grapefruit the contestant had to swing and hit an orange on the floor, moving it up to the finish line.

Next event on Tuesday was the Diving Board Ball Catch which

involved five member teams. Four of the members had to be swimmers and the other members had to throw a ball to the person jumping off the diving board, who had to catch it. PTK sponsored the event.

Cow Chip Throwing started the day off right Wednesday on the CSC parking lot, sponsored by the Caballeros. This event was judged on distance and accuracy.

Second event of the day was Egg Toss, sponsored by the Rodeo Club. This competitive event involved a raw egg being thrown and caught. Each time the egg was caught, the two peo-

ple (male and female) had to take a step backward and at the end of the competition, the couple the farthest apart won.

Today, the first event was Rootbeer Drinking, sponsored by EMT. This involved drinking a rootbeer in the shortest amount of time and being timed which, according to Mickey Baird, Student Activities director, "isn't as easy as it sounds."

The second event was the

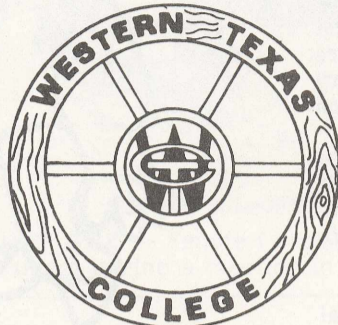
Three-Legged Sack Race. It was sponsored by OEA.

Last event of the day was a Tug-o-War, which wasn't limited to the number of people but to 700 pounds and three females on each team. Teams were weighed in. Sponsoring this heavy event was BSU.

To conclude the three days of fun, frolic and bruises, a masquerade ball will be held in the Student Center tonight at 9 p.m.

with C & P Productions providing music. A special midnight feast is set for chili freaks.

Points for the events were awarded for first, second and third places and tallied the same as for a track meet. For example, first place winner in each event was awarded 10 points; second place, eight; and third, six. Top winner was awarded an engraved plaque at the dance.



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Cast Named for Final Fall Play

by Kay Ellington

A comedy featuring a split-level set, "How the Other Half Loves," has been selected as the drama department's next production, announces Associate Professor Charles Holland.

Scheduled to run Dec. 8-10, the play's cast has been named and is currently blocking the production.

Roles include Sam Thompson as Frank Foster, Sarah Coleman as Fiona Foster, Dennis McMenamy as Bob Phillips, Tesa Mohler as Teresa Phillips, Scott Purkeypile as William

Detweiler, and Theresa Johnson as Mary Detweiler.

Director Holland describes the play as "very involved." "The funny thing about this play is that they're three situations happening on stage at the same time, and the characters walk back and forth between each scene."

Brian Nobles, sophomore, is serving as technical director, stage manager and designer for the show. According to Holland, "He is doing it as part of his training to become a scene designer."

Remainder of the crew is Joy Evans, working lights, and Lee Kirby, handling sound.

Written by Alan Ayckbourn, "How the Other Half Loves" deals with three couples and the hilarious situations in which they become involved. The three men work for the same firm. One is having an affair with another's wife, and the play climaxes with a "confrontation".

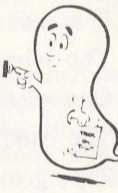
"The Snyder audience should like the show for its hilarious comedy," Holland concludes.



WATCH OUT! — Grant (Hippo) Knipe and Gay Idom, assistant activities director, paint the human "surprise box" used to advertise the masquerade dance tonight, highlighting Olympic Days week. (photo by Neely Wright)



HALLOWEEN



Skeletons dancing through the streets,
Footsteps stepping
But we see no feet,
Ghostly screeches and howls in the air,
Open your door if you dare.
Witches and cats fly through the sky
As howling goblins, everywhere cry,
Black cats yowl and ghosts do fly
Where in the night does an end to this lie?
Ragged hobos roam the streets from end to end
And strange, ghastly things happen now and then.
Witches, ghosts, goblins, and elves
Cast through the night their evil spells.
All of them are afraid of themselves.
Whistling winds now fill the trees,
As a sudden chill is felt in the breeze.
Dark shadows are creeping in the night,
Giving the heart a bit of a fright.
Candle-lit pumpkins grinning with glee
Blink at you very mysteriously,
While hanging around in the funniest of places
And all of them having the scariest of faces.
No matter how scary the scene
When witches come to call,
You pretend not to be scared at all,
Because children both young and old
Love and enjoy the thrill
Of Halloween!

— Ivory Grear

PTK Membership Requirements Set

Phi Theta Kappa is the WTC honor society. To become a PTK member, students must be full-time by carrying 12 semester hours and maintain a 3.2 grade-point average.

It was required that students attend college one year before achieving a grade point average, but this year associate honorary membership is open for freshmen who earned A's and B's in high school or who are recommended by two high school or WTC instructors. If the GPA is high enough, after the fall semester the student can become a regular member.

Current, PTK Officers are: Deneese Pemberton, president; Kenneth Gusta, vice-president; Marketa Sissom, secretary-reporter; Charlotte Cargile, treasurer; and Jean Gusta, historian. Sponsors are Dr. Ed Barkowsky, professor of English, and Dr. Mary Hood, counselor and associate professor of psychology.

Meetings are held the first and third Thursday each month. The first meeting is for business, and a program is held the second meeting.

Musicians are scheduled for the November 18 program. Jeff Matsler, PTK member is the drummer in the band. Each program will carry out the theme, "Music-The Listener's Art."

"We have plans for a state convention in San Antonio Feb. 25-26 and a national convention in Minneapolis, Minnesota in April," said Dr. Hood.

All membership dues are \$5 and may be applied toward lifetime membership. Anyone interested in PTK should contact one of the advisors.

NEWS BRIEFS

Cosmetology

WTC's first cosmetology program is scheduled to begin classes Nov. 1 in its new building, according to Vallene Turney, instructor.

Maximum enrollment is 25. Currently, 16 students have registered.

Anyone wishing further information should contact the Oc-Tech division or counselors in the Student Center.

Management

A representative will be on campus Wednesday, November 10, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. to conduct employment interviews with students interested in a MANAGEMENT position. Interviews will be held in the counseling office in the Student Center.

Interested persons are invited to contact counselors or the financial aid office for more information.

Music

A women's quartet gave three performances at the Dallas State Fair Oct. 19. The WTC group consisted of Alice Hollis, Karen Sue Jones, Lulu Williams, and Jane Ann Womack.

The group sang popular and nostalgic music from the past. The quartet is planning a future performance, according to James Lamb, fine arts division chairman.

Movies

The Beatles' movie "YELLOW SUBMARINE" was shown Tuesday, October 19 in the Student Center, but the crowd didn't, according to Mike Banks, Senate president.

"There were only seven people from the Student Senate and eighteen overall. I thought the turnout was very poor. Everyone is yelling for something to do and when we do something for them, no one comes," Banks said.

Brian Nobles, Senate film committee chairman, will list movies the Senate will be showing and give them to each dormitory resident assistant for informing students on their floors. The students in turn will check preferences and return them to the film committee.

"After this, if no one shows up, we will discontinue the movies. We are doing this for the people on campus. It is up to them now," Banks said.

IMPORTANT NOTICE

Effective November 1, reinstatement fees for traffic-parking violations will be:

1st offense\$1.00
2nd offense5.00
3rd offense10.00
Subsequent offense violator will be reported to the Student Welfare Committee for disciplinary action.

APPEALS PROCEDURE FOR TRAFFIC-PARKING VIOLATION: the violator must submit a notice of appeal in writing within three days of the offense to the Traffic Appeals Board, c/o Student Senate, Western Texas College (Office of Student Activities, Student Center).

The Editorial 'OUI'

Have Pride—Help Decide

by CD

Vote!

If you haven't registered, shame on you! If you don't exercise your special right to vote in this election, you face four years of keeping your opinions to yourself, because they'll be worthless if you let apathy keep you from taking a stand on election day, November 2!

If you're an American citizen, 18 years of age or older, you're eligible to register. A person must be registered thirty days before any certain election to be able to cast a vote in that election. It's a privilege to vote! It's a responsibility, too, which should be taken seriously!

Consider the facts.

In America, citizens are able to receive more information about their candidates for leadership than anywhere else in the civilized world. Of course, by this time, many of us are suffering from the effects of overkill. So much coverage in the media causes us to get somewhat simplified out, and we make a big joke out of the entire matter. We may gratefully acknowledge we live in such a country where the candidates may take such jokes and still give the nation great and admirable leadership.

Of course it is, for the most of us, a difficult decision to choose between the two candidates. Who knows what evil lurks behind their shining faces? Who knows what heroic qualities may be hidden inside their hearts? Who knows which leader will be most able to govern this country through upcoming years of difficulty?

Tuesday will be the day.

We may appreciate the improvement in the Presidential material we have to choose from as compared to the elections of 1972. We may anticipate 1980 when we will, as college students today, be better prepared, and more easily understand political processes, than we do today.

Let this be the year you take a stand. Take advantage of your citizenship — and vote!



!EXCLAMATION POINT!

by Carolyn Davis

Fear is such a strong emotion that it nearly has its own personality. Fear is such a complex feeling that it is sometimes difficult to recognize its presence. Fear has been a major deterrent in the civilization and history of man.

Fear is not limited to the ultimate reflex action against any object which may seem dangerous or ugly. Little Miss Muffett got up and ran when she noticed that spider beside her. The rodeo cowboy probably experiences a tinge of fright when he falls off his wild bull and sees it heading toward him. This fear is a very primary form of a major emotion.

Fear is something that crawls. An idea of fear may be planted in the mind of a man, and in time, fed by the fears of others and fed by the ignorance of man, it grows. Fear can be a cause of serious emotional

retardation, and we are all affected by it.

We are, naturally, afraid of things we cannot understand or control. For a terrific number of people, there is a strong fear of self and each other. Fear becomes the controlling emotion. Because of fear, we fail to communicate. Because of fear, our minds, hearts and, indeed, our souls, suffer.

To combat fear, a man turns to methods such as body-building, intellectualism, religion and popularity. Body-building may give a man the confidence that he is healthy and attractive. Intellectualism may give a man confidence that he is intelligent and witty. Religion, since there are hundreds of religions, may fill in the gaps for the man who knows there is something missing.

Popularity seems to be the answer for the man who doesn't like himself. He feels that if he

can please so many other people, to gain admiration and affection from others may replace the absence of his own self-respect. Oddly enough, the man who seeks popularity often must sacrifice his own self-respect to gain the passing affections of others.

What can conquer fear?

If fear is a strong enough emotion to control a man's personality, how can a man conquer it? How can a man control the fears that restrict his abilities to function? How can a man be free if his fears control his spirit and his body?

The only freedom based in truth is the freedom found by having faith in God and the provisions for life He gave us in Christ and the truth He gave us in the Scriptures. In Him is foundation for eternal life. Without Him, fear infects man like the worst disease and spreads like the deadliest cancer.

Mr. T Goes To Vote

It was a foggy day in November,
A day I'll always remember,
The day of which everyone spoke
That Mr. T was coming to vote.
For some there would be cheers,
For others only tears
As he approached the square
To cast his vote.
Says one reporter,
"Mr. T, how will you vote?"
With a smile and a grin he did gloat,
"As soon you will see
T stands for Texas, not for Tennessee!"
The score stood tied,
One vote would win for either side.
The candidates talked and talked that day,
Trying to convince Mr. T to vote their way.
There was talk among the crowd
Who dared not speak aloud,
Of which way would he sway.
Asks another reporter,
"Mr. T, how will you vote — and when?"
Says Mr. T, "Sorry, my friend, not today,
Got to be getting on my way.
Damn with voting,
The person I pick never wins!"

Ivory Grear

WT POLL

Who Are You Voting For?

by Diane Wright

With elections right around the corner and the opponents at each other's throats, trying to see who can cut who the worst, what better question is there to ask but, "Are you going to vote? If so, who for and why? If not, why not?"

Randy Parrott, freshman, Albany: "No, I don't believe either man is capable of doing a good job."

Stephanie Stephens, freshman, Snyder: "Yes, Carter. I'm ready for a change — tired of Ford's principles. He always just blows and goes,

doesn't do anything."

Judi Huffman, freshman, Post: "Yes, I'm going to vote. Carter, because I like some of the views he has on welfare and I think he'd make a better President. Give him a chance to see if he'll keep his promises."

Stacy Payne, sophomore, Stanton: "I voted for Ford because Carter scares the hell out of me and Ford has a lot more experience. Jimmy Carter is just like a see-saw."

James Hill, sophomore, Colorado City: "Yes, Carter because he's a Democrat and I believe in his platform and his proposals for the new government."

Ivory Grear, sophomore, Snyder: "Yep, Carter. I feel he's the better man and knows a little more about what people want and how to reach them."

Angela McCoy, freshman, Aspermont: "Yes, I'll vote — I don't know who for."

Terri Scott, freshman, Abilene: "I'm not registered. I'm 20 years old and I'm not registered! Neither one of 'em's worth ***, but Ford's been in

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EDITORIALY

Shameful Behavior

It's a mystery. No one knows who did it, except the guilty party (or parties). It happened just a couple of weeks ago, apparently in the dead of night. The mystery is the missing letters on the WTC entrance sign.

Four letters were taken, and to prevent further theft, all letters have been removed by school officials.

This isn't the only form of vandalism at WTC. Others include letting the air out of tires and spraying shaving cream on cars. Aren't these actions usually considered immature and childish? That hardly fits in with the "grown-ups" at WTC, does it?

Sure, at times it does get pretty boring on campus. That's an accepted fact. But aren't there ways to get excitement other than vandalizing someone else's property?

When visitors or newcomers come to WTC and see vandalism like the sign or tires, what will they think? "What kind of school is WTC that lets things like that happen? Aren't there any adults here?"

All the students may be from different towns and states, but, now that we're here, we represent WTC in everything that occurs, both on campus and in the community.



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TIGHT FIT — Mike Banks doubles as trainer for the varsity cage teams. Here, he tapes Cindy Luttrell's ankle before a practice session begins.

Banks Leads Student Senate

by Tracy Moore

You've heard of elephants and donkeys during the political race, but what about the Snake? Believe it or not, the WTC student body has the slithery reptile at its head! "Snake" Mike Banks was elected to the top position last spring and has things well underway.

"I'm sorry that everything is off to such a slow start," said the sophomore from Channing, "but it's due to the fact enough students didn't run for the Senate this year. It put us two weeks behind schedule, filling in the open positions."

Mike came to WTC last fall and was at first discouraged. "I really owe a lot to Coach Sid Simpson. He talked me into staying in school last September. If it wasn't for him, I'd probably be walking the streets, bumming!"

It's good for Mike he stayed because he soon was involved with the WTC athletic department and served as trainer. Then he was given a scholarship to return this year in the training position. Apparently he had potential, because he was sent by the college to attend the Cramer Trainer workshop in Emporia, Kansas this summer.

Mike expects to spend approximately 55-60 hours per week in the gym this season. "I'll be working with both teams, (Dusters and Westerners), plus there are some people on campus who'd like me to teach them about training."

It is good for WTC that Mike stayed last September. He was

elected president of the Student Senate by his fellow students and was voted outstanding male student by the faculty last year. "That was my greatest honor," he said proudly. "I was really surprised."

Commenting on this year's Senate, Mike said, "We've got lots of good workers that will be more active than ever before. We should get a lot done." Student Senate Supervisor Mickey Baird feels Mike can handle the job.

"Mike has a challenge in front of him for the year, however, he is already working toward bringing the student body together in a unified force. Because of this early leadership, Mike promises to be one of the most active presidents WTC has ever had!"

His plans for the future include going to a university next year and after graduation becoming a basketball coach or a professional trainer.

Many feel the Panhandle native is very capable in the field of training. Westerner basketball coach Mike Mitchell is one of his believers. "Mike is an excellent trainer. He's cooperative and efficient and well-liked by both teams. He's an asset to the WTC program."

Also speaking highly of him is Elois Pruitt, athletic department secretary. "Everybody seems to like him. He's got such a great personality."

One would never believe a "snake" has a great personality, but ask anyone at WTC about their "snake" — and it's unanimous!

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there and hasn't done anything — might as well give Carter a chance."

Tressie Griffin, freshman, Crosbyton: "I'm gonna vote, but I don't know who for. I don't know where they stand on the issues."

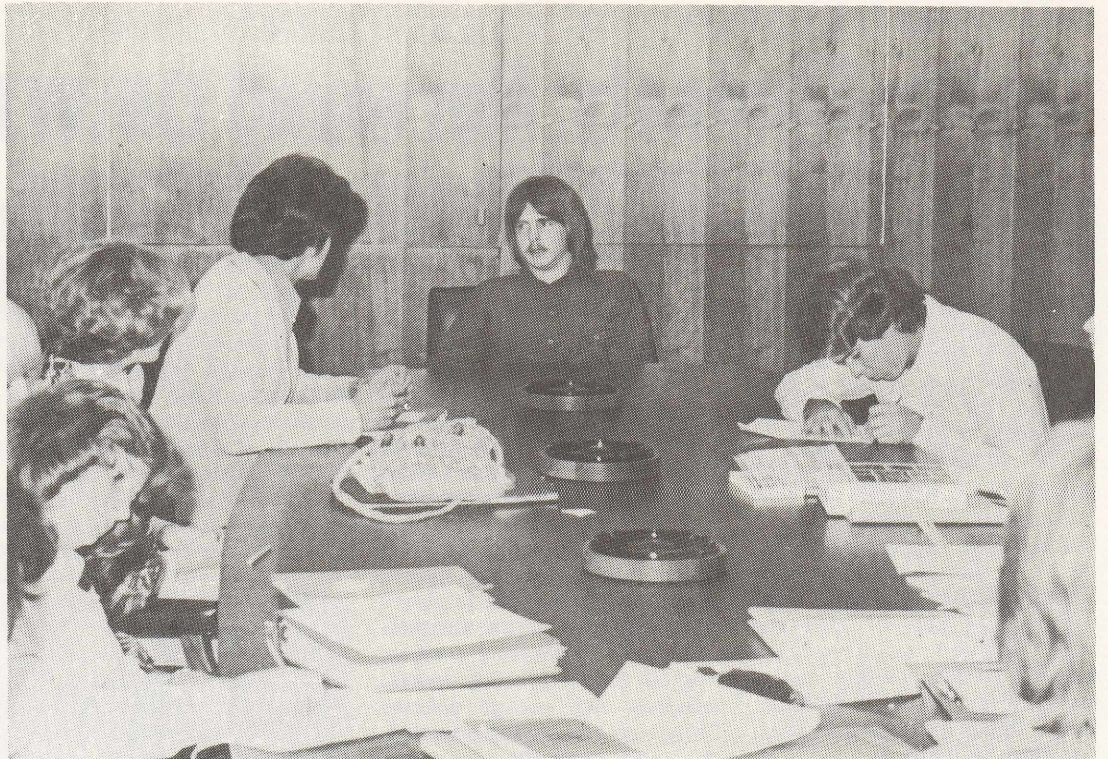
Sheree Fincher, sophomore, Aspermont: "Yes, Carter, I think he's got some new ideas. He's more open-minded, due to the fact that he's willing to put an article in *Playboy*. I think we've gone through enough

messes with Republicans — time to give the Democrats a chance."

Bobby Welch, freshman, Seagraves: "I'm gonna vote for Jimmy Carter. He's raised on a farm. We need some changes."

Jay Mohler, freshman, San Angelo: "No, I don't see much sense in it. Whoever they put in the office is gonna screw up anyhow."

Jerry Garrett, freshman, Roscoe: "Yea, undecided. I don't know Carter. I don't know what he's gonna do. Ford: I know he's not gonna do anything."



BUSY BEE — Senate President Mike Banks confers with Brian Nobles on a matter of business during a meeting in the board room. (photos by Joel Carter)

Newspaper Staff Positions Filled

New staff positions have been filled on *The Western Texan*, campus newspaper, according to publications adviser, Mike McBride.

Managing editor is Paula Cornoyer, sophomore from Sweetwater. In high school, she was news editor. Since coming to WTC, she has been vice-president of the Student Senate and was magazine editor last year. This year she is again magazine editor and works part-time in the journalism department.

News editor is Diane Wright, freshman from Brownfield. In high school, she was on the newspaper staff three years, two of which she served as editor. A member of the band and a majorette, she was awarded the journalism department award three years, the *Brownfield News* award, received the journalism scholarship and Fred Smith Band award.

She is employed part-time at Piggly Wiggly.

Editorial page editor is sophomore Carolyn Davis from Snyder. In high school, she was a reporter and co-associate editor of the *Tiger's Tale*. Last year, she was active in BSU and also a reporter for the *Western Texan*. She is serving as BSU secretary.

Feature editor is Snyder sophomore Tracy Moore. She was editor of her high school paper. Since coming to WTC, she has served as feature editor on the paper and staff writer for "Phase V", has been active in the Student Senate and PTK, and was awarded the cheerleader spirit award and named a Miss Trailhand nominee. She won third place at TJCPA in investigative reporting. She is vice-president of the Senate.

Sports editor is Albany freshman, Randy Parrott. In

high school, he served as sports editor on his school paper, participated in sports, one-act play contest and qualified for regional in persuasive speaking.

Business manager is Colorado City freshman Weldon Jefferson. In high school, he served as advertising manager on the *Howl* newspaper staff for two years. He is employed at Fuller Food in Colorado City.

Staff writers on the *Western Texan* include Kay Ellington, Reva Ferguson, Ivory Grear, Judi Huffman, Ken LeMond, Jill Palmer, Stacy Payne, Kathy Spencer and Stephanie Stephens.

Photographers for the department include Joel Carter, Linda Grissom, James Hill, Steve Snider and Neely Wright.

Staff artist is LaDonna Powell. Nancy Baird and Eva Clay take care of exchange and circulation.

Campus Happenings

Unity

November 5 is deadline for contributing to the literary magazine, *UNITY*. So get those things you wish to share and send them to Stacy Payne editor, or put them in her mailbox in the journalism department in the Student Center.

"The response is getting much better. The only thing I'm really lacking now is artwork. I hope the art department students, or even faculty, will contribute to the magazine," she said.

"I can't emphasize the word *UNITY* enough. This magazine is for bringing everyone's creativity together and making them into one big, beautiful unit. It's for sharing," Ms. Payne added.

Let's share!

Ronnie Hartman, freshman, Roscoe: "Yes, Carter, I just don't like Ford very good. Both of 'em aren't very good."

Rocky Holmes, freshman, Rochester: "No, 'cause really I don't like either one of 'em."

Jim Giesler, freshman, Highland: "Yea, Ford, I don't like Carter. I think Carter is full of peanut butter."

Keith Matthies, sophomore, Roby: "Yea, I'm undecided right now — probably Ford. I just like him — no real reason. Both of 'em's about the best

TLA

The annual fall meeting of District 1 of the Texas Library Association was held on the WTC campus October 24. Thirty-two counties were expected to attend the meeting hosted by WTC librarians.

Writers

Writers: You can win \$100, \$50, or \$25 for best short story, humorous essay, or other short pieces between 250 and 1000 words — with free copy of winning *COLLEGE CONTEMPORARIES* Magazine for all — if you enter the Collegiate Creative Writing Contest whose deadline is NOVEMBER 5.

For rules and official entry form, send self-addressed, stamped envelope to: International Publications, 4747

we've had in a long time, not that much difference. Not that big a deal. Ford seems to have run it pretty good while he's been in there."

Steven Hines, sophomore, Westbrook: "I'm going to vote for Ford, 'cause that peanut farmer's wanting to spend too much money. We've got too high a national deficit anyhow."

Jan Earp, freshman: "Yea, Carter, 'cause I like him. 'Cause Ford's after my daddy's job. And we're all Democrats anyhow!"

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McBride

Mike McBride, associate professor of journalism, will attend the National Council of College Publications Advisors conference in Chicago, Ill. Nov. 4-7.

McBride is serving his second term as newsletter chairman for one of several multi-state NCCPA districts. All national and district officers will convene for seminars during the meeting.

A convention of the Associated Collegiate Press, national student publications organization, will meet jointly with NCCPA. WTC's student newspaper and other publications have received consecutive First Class ratings in ACP nationwide competition the last two years.

Faculty

Two faculty members represented WTC at the Third Annual Conference on Higher Education, sponsored by Texas Tech University's College of Education, Oct. 21-22.

Franklin Puritt, associate professor of history and government, and Mike McBride, associate professor of journalism, attended seminars at the South Park Inn in Lubbock.

Dorm Students Surveyed On WTC Activities, Facilities

by Reva Ferguson, James Hill and Linda Grissom

A recent residence hall survey was conducted to find out student feelings about campus activities and its facilities. Of all 189 dorm students asked to complete a survey form, only 64 returned it three weeks ago.

Students were asked if they stayed on campus during weekends. Fifteen percent of those surveyed replied they stayed every weekend because of basketball, distance from home, cost of going home, desire to remain on campus, or work locally on weekends.

Forty-nine percent answered they stayed occasionally because sometimes they had to work, never had anything to do, better things elsewhere, or lived too close to home.

Also, other answers were: no recreation on weekends, don't like it here, gone to rodeos, saves gas, wants to see family and nothing happening.

Another question was if students stayed on campus every other weekend. Twenty-one percent replied: nothing to do here, gone on golf tournaments, forgotten on weekends, and sometimes obligations on campus.

Also, they stated they had no car, they had to work, home was too far away, and they just felt like staying.

Ten percent replied they never stayed on weekends because of the town and campus being dead, no place to get a coke after 10 p.m., dull, more fun at home, and work at home on weekends.

Students were asked if they were satisfied with the gym facilities, game room, TV

lounge, and rodeo activities. Replies to the question of the gym facilities were 88 percent yes, 6 percent no and 6 percent no opinion. Answers on the game room were 75 percent yes, 15 percent no and 10 percent no decision. In reply to the TV lounge item, 69 percent stated they were satisfied, 19 percent were not, and 12 percent were undecided. For rodeo activities, 53 percent stated yes, 19 percent were not pleased, and 28 percent did not know.

Comments on these facilities included: need more racquetball courts because it took so long to get to use the courts, definitely not enough dances, TV lounge always too crowded, and game room should be kept open later.

Also, the need for more horses to practice on at the rodeo grounds was widely mentioned, the gym needed to stay open later, and simply more to do on weekends.

Students were asked their feelings on activities such as dances on weekends. Fifteen percent were satisfied with the way everything is, 78 percent were not, and 7 percent had no comment.

Those stating their ideas felt more activities were needed to involve everyone, no one seemed to ever take the time to set up anything to do for students who stay over weekends, and they would like to see live bands and a variety of music and dances.

Another question concerned activities being increased and/or improved. Would students spend more time on campus? Fifty-five percent

would stay more, 11 percent would not, 30 percent said maybe, and 4 percent were undecided.

Feelings were they would be here anyway, they couldn't go home because it was too far, it would give them something to do on weekends and help keep them out of trouble, and it would give them a reason to stay.

Other statements were that it would provide more recreation, it wouldn't be boring, it would

help save gas, and it would give students something else to do besides eat and sleep.

Major question on the survey involved student feelings about cafeteria food. Three percent rated the cafeteria excellent, 14 percent said good, 30 percent said fair, 49 percent said poor, and 4 percent had other feelings.

Main taste of opinion was for larger helpings of meat, keeping peanut butter and honey out like

dressings, more steaks, less hamburgers and sandwiches, and breakfast served until 9 a.m.

Other comments were: better food, new and different foods, and kind of food paid for.

More comments were: real meat, seasoned better, and no soybean in meat. However, George Gann, cafeteria manager, states that no soybean is used in meat dishes.



SWINGING SINGLES — Panty Hose Polo, sponsored by Kappa Chi, highlights Tuesday's Olympic Days competition. (photo by Neely Wright)

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Baird To Attend Region 12 Activities Advisory Meeting

Mickey Baird, Director of Student Activities, will attend an advisory region conference, Oct. 31-Nov. 2 at the University of Arkansas, Fayetteville. The conference will include four and two-year colleges.

Keynote speaker for Region XII will be Dr. William C. Martin, Professor of Sociology at Rice University. His topic will be "In Order to Form a More Perfect Union."

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THIRD IN NMMI TOURNEY

WTC Trails NMJC In Standings

The WTC golf team dropped to second place in the WJCAC standings after finishing in a third place tie with Amarillo College at the New Mexico Military Institute golf tournament in Roswell October 15. The Westerners trail New Mexico Junior College for the top spot by a narrow one and one-half point margin.

Odessa College finished on top to win its first conference affair of the season with a 291, seven over on the par 284 course. All schools finished over par because of bad weather conditions.

NMJC grabbed second place, finishing at 295, 11 over par. WTC and Amarillo were third, both scoring 301, 17 over par.

Howard College was fifth with a 304, 20 over par. Midland College, Clarendon College, NMMI, and Frank Phillips College completed the rest of the competition, in order.

WTC's Chris Brown finished in third place for medalist honors scoring a 72, one over par. Donnie Loerwald shot a 74, Terry Kendrick 77, Miller Scott 78, and Brown McCrory 79 to round out Westerner individual scoring.

Following results of the Roswell tournament, Coach Bob O'Day revealed "Odessa College and New Mexico JC just played a better golf game. A norther blew in early, Friday morning before the tourney began. Winds gusted between 30

and 35 mph during the tournament and had a chill factor of 30. Playing conditions were very tough!"

After three conference tournaments, loop point standings are: (1) New Mexico Junior, 24, (2) WTC, 22½, (3) Odessa and Howard, 19, (5) Amarillo, 17½, (6) Midland, 15, (7) NMMI, 10, (8) Clarendon, 6, and (9) Frank Phillips, four.

Deadline Set For Basketball

Tomorrow is the deadline for rosters of men's and women's intramural basketball. Tuesday, November 2, a mandatory meeting will be held in the gymnasium for all participants.

All students wishing to play basketball must attend the meeting. After teams and schedules are organized play will begin November 4.

Toward the end of the semester, a free-throw contest will be held in the gym for any students wishing to participate.

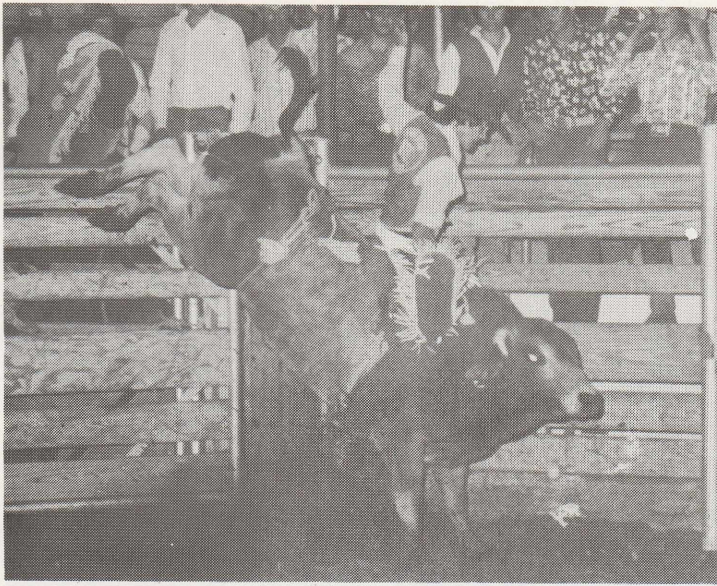
Any other sport not already a part of the program, desired by the student body, may be organized only through agreement of Coach Lee Burke or Mickey Baird, student activities director.

Lifeguard Needed For Part-time Work

Coach Sid Simpson announced that part-time lifeguards are needed in physical education classes to work on weekends and during night classes.

Any interested students who are advanced swimmers or own senior life saving cards should contact Simpson or leave names and addresses with Elois Pruitt, HPE Secretary, in her office in the gymnasium.

REMEMBER HALLOWEEN DANCE TONITE!



UP AND DOWN — WTC's Rode Walker won points in bull riding at Texas Tech. He leads the region in this event. (photo by Joel Carter)

'Ropers' Place In Two Rodeos

by Linda Grissom

WTC students took honors in two recent rodeos, including Texas Tech October 13-16 and WTSU October 21-23.

In the Texas Tech rodeo, JoAnn Whitehead placed 4th in the average in barrel racing; Buddy Reynolds placed 3rd in long go, 1st in short go and 1st in average in bare back riding.

Also, Rode Walker placed 4th in long go, 1st in short go and 2nd in the average for bull riding; and Larry Turner placed first in long go in bull riding.

The men's team was 3rd and

the women's team 6th in regional competition.

In the WTSU rodeo, Ms. Whitehead took 1st place in barrels while Reynolds brought in 6th on bare back and Walker came home with a 1st in bull riding.

Regional standings changed for men and women, both currently in 4th place.

Regional standings for individuals are: Ms. Whitehead, 4th, barrels; Reynolds, 1st bareback riding, and Walker, 1st bull riding.

Final rodeo for the semester is this weekend in Clarendon.

Gymnasium Regulations Set

by Stephanie Stephens

"Certain rules and regulations will be enforced regarding use of gym facilities," says Elois Pruitt, HPE secretary.

"Students with ID cards, faculty, and Booster Club members with gym passes have access to the gym."

Gym hours are from 8 a.m.-5 p.m. week days, 2-5 p.m. Sundays, and 6:30-9 p.m. Monday-Thursday nights. The gym floor is used every afternoon begin-

ning at 1 p.m. The gym will be closed Saturdays.

Swimming pool hours are:

Mon.	8-9	10-12	1-5
Tues.	8-9	10-12	4-5
Wed.	8-9	10-12	2-5
Thurs.	8-9	10-12	4-5
Fri.	8-9	10-12	1-4
Sun.	2-5	—	—

The pool will be open Monday-Thursday nights from 6:30-9 p.m. unless an all-school activity such as a dance or basketball game is planned.

A lifeguard will be on duty nights and Sundays and during afternoons. No less than three people can swim in the pool at one time.

Tennis courts are open for students and faculty from 8 a.m.-6 p.m., Monday-Thursday, and from 8 a.m.-4 p.m. Friday.

Students, faculty, Booster Club members, and the general public may use the courts from 6-9 p.m., Monday-Thursday. Lights on the courts will be under manual control and operated by the instructor on duty. They will be turned off at 9 p.m.

The courts will be open to all on weekends, but no lights will be available.

For those interested in racquetball, the court must be reserved in advance for regular gym hours.

Extra-Murals Planned

Director of Student Activities, Mickey Baird announces the arrival of Extra-Mural Day on campus November 16. Extra-Mural day is one day during the year where WTC hosts an open

competition in sports with other conference colleges.

Competing colleges are South Plains, Howard, Amarillo, New Mexico Military Institute, Midland, New Mexico Junior, Frank Phillips, Odessa, and Clarendon.

Events in ping-pong, pool (eight-ball), swimming, bowling, tennis and volleyball (mixed) are planned.

Anyone wishing to try out as representatives of the WTC team should contact Mrs. Baird and sign up. Activities will begin at 10 a.m. November 16.

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Parrott Talk

Reds Take 4-0 Series

by Randy Parrott

Are the Cincinnati Reds a dominant team? After watching Thursday's final game of the 1976 World Series, I would definitely say yes!

Although I favored the Reds throughout the series, I expected the fourth game to be close with either team coming out on top. The "machine," however, proved my expectations wrong as they swept to a 7-2 victory over the Yankees behind the pitching of Gary Nolan and William McAnenay.

The Reds, by winning the best-of-seven series in four games, became the first team to capture the World Series two years in a row since 1920-1921. Their victory also gives the American League a 43-30 game edge over the National League.

Cincinnati completely dominated the series by listing a .313 team batting average to the Yanks' .222 and scoring 22 runs to eight for New York. The Reds used only nine starters throughout the series, not including the pitchers.

Johnny Bench, Reds Allstar catcher, was named Most Valuable Player of the series after a fine performance in last week's game. Bench hit a two-run homer in the fourth inning and came back in the ninth with a three-run tally.

Sparky Anderson, Reds Manager, commented toward his players after the game, pretty well summing up his team, "They (Reds) showed that they have class and pride through their efforts on the field."

You can definitely say the Reds are a powerhouse team just as the Yankees were in their earlier years when manager Billy Martin was a player. Hopefully, for Cincinnati, their era will continue — but, with new talent coming up to the pros, don't be surprised if the table turns!

As everyone knows the Westerners and Dusters begin the basketball season in two weeks. Both teams will be shooting for the conference titles, but support of the student body is greatly needed.

The players will be playing for our school and ours only! If they win, you win, but if they lose, you lose!

It's a simple case of the players doing their share and you doing yours. What else can we ask for?

As the National Football League approaches mid-season, we find some dominant teams of previous years have begun to falter.

The most surprising team that can't say much for itself is the Pittsburgh Steelers. A team that once found the combination to win the Super Bowl two years in a row has suddenly found itself in a losing season.

Chances for the Steelers returning to meet the National Conference champion for all the marbles is highly unlikely. The Steeler era may be coming to a close, for now, but there are expectations the team will rehabilitate...one of these days!



'76 DUSTERS — Team members are Coach Sid Simpson, Rosemary Scott, Pam Tatum, Cindy Luttrell, Debbie McIver, Janice Verden, Brenda Juracek, Annie Tillman, Barbara Denman, Temi Baker, Cathy Minton, Micky Porter, and in front is Karen Arp. (photo by Neely Wright)

Dusters Open Play At McMurry

by Randy Parrott

Western Texas Dusters will open their cage season November 12 against McMurry College in Abilene. The fens have five returners from last year's team to go along with six newcomers entering the WTC basketball program.

Returning are Annie Tillman, Rosemary Scott, Brenda Juracek, Temi Baker, and Barbara Denman. Sophomore Janice Verden is a transfer this year from Wayland Baptist College.

Ms. Tillman is a 5'11" returner from Lubbock who was second Team All-Conference last year and is battling with Ms. Juracek for a starting position.

Ms. Scott, who was a regular on last year's team, is a 5'8" sophomore from Slaton. Coach Sid Simpson reports that she has been outstanding in off-season practice on both offense and defense.

Ms. Juracek is a 6'1½" sophomore out of Eola, Texas. Simpson says she was a good scorer last year, but stayed in foul trouble during several games. Her performance in the off-season has also been outstanding.

Ms. Baker is a 5'8" sophomore from Knox City who was chosen Duster captain. She has had a tremendous fall practice session so far and will be an important factor for the team, states Simpson.

Ms. Denman of Hobbs, Texas is a 5'9" sophomore praised by Simpson as a good, steady defensive player whose shooting ability has improved since last year.

Ms. Verden is a 6'1" transfer hailing from Wheeler, Texas. Her addition to the team will definitely improve the Dusters' status.

Among newcomers is 5'6" Cathy Minton of Snyder, an all-district pick. She has developed into a fine player, especially after performing only one year of high school basketball. Her shooting has become a problem, but she should improve before the season begins, according to Simpson.

Debbie McIver is a 5'11" freshman from Fort Stockton. Simpson says she has as much ability as any other player, but still needs to work on putting her game together.

the Dusters is 5'10" freshman Cindy Luttrell of Laverne, Oklahoma, so far the best pure shooter on the team.

Pam Tatum is a 5'8" freshman from Happy, Texas. Simpson states she is one of the more aggressive players on the squad who has a surprisingly unique style of play.

Two players have recently begun working out with the Dusters. Marketa Sissom, 5'6" sophomore from Van Horn, Texas, and Jamie Branch, sophomore from Aspermont, have limited playing experience, but should make improvements during the season.

According to Simpson, "If the Dusters can stick together throughout the year, the team should have a real fine season. All players have great capability of becoming a part of the starting team."

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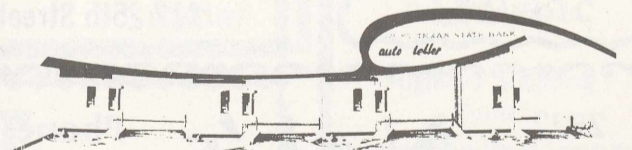
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