

The Western Texan

OFFICIAL STUDENT PUBLICATION OF WESTERN TEXAS COLLEGE

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Western Texas College

Snyder, Texas 79549

Thursday, October 27, 1977



CHUCK WAGON MEAL — This figure is shown cooking up a hot pot of beans after a long trail drive, one scene of Scurry Co. history depicted in the museum. (photo by Joe Boldon)

Trustees Accept Bids, Approve Land Sale

At the last regular meeting of the college board, Oct. 10, trustees accepted bids for purchase of four motor vehicles for WTC and approved special golfing fees for the college golf course.

They also approved the sale of approximately 2.5 acres of land on the north edge of the campus and accepted the resignation of Leslie Albin, associate professor of science, who had taken a leave of absence.

Two automobiles and a crew cab pickup-truck were purchased from Snyder Motor Co. Its bid of \$6,150 was the lower of two received.

The fourth vehicle, a light-duty pickup truck, was purchased from Mal Donelson Chevrolet Co.

It was the only bid received. Special golf course green fees for senior citizens (60 years and older) were approved as follows: for tee-off before noon on Wednesdays, Thursdays and Fridays, \$1 for 18 holes; for weekday afternoons, \$2 for 18 holes; for weekends and holidays, \$3 for 18 holes. Regular rates are \$3 for weekdays and \$4 for 18 holes on weekends.

Also, special rates for all golfers who tee-off two hours before sunset or later were set at \$2 for weekdays and \$2.50 for weekends for the general public and \$1.50 for weekdays and \$2 for weekends for students and faculty.

The bid of Taylor Publishing Co. was accepted for printing 1978-80 college catalogs. Also accepted was a bid by Scientific

Products for the purchase of five microscopes for the science department.

Typing course materials were also purchased from Media Systems Corp. and a cathode ray tube unit from National Cash Register Co.

The board was informed by Dr. Robert Clinton, WTC president, that negotiations are underway between the college and the U.S. Marine Reserves for a Marine Reserve unit at Abilene to hold its summer training session at WTC next summer and to receive diesel training through the college.

Next board meeting is set Nov. 17.

Drop Reported In Attendance

by Stephanie Stephens

With approximately seven weeks left in the semester, WTC's regular class attendance has dropped, according to Jerry Baird, director of guidance and counseling.

The problem exists mainly because of illness and school trips, he said.

Students are reminded to notify their instructors or the counselors in the Student Center when they must miss class.

Students with excessive absences need to attend regularly or drop the classes.

Baird also reminds students that free tutors are available upon request in the counselors' office. Tutors are currently available in chemistry, math, Spanish, and social sciences.

Museum Features County History

by Doris Hines

The Scurry County Museum on campus features a permanent exhibit gallery depicting the history of this county. Temporary exhibits, both cultural and educational, change monthly or bi-monthly.

Sharon Sutton is museum director. Ruth McClurg, museum secretary, said, "The items in the permanent gallery were donated by Scurry County residents."

Historical highlights of Scurry County are illustrated in the story of man's presence in this area from earliest times to today.

Various groups migrated through this county. Their lifestyles were molded by a challenging and ever-changing environment.

Migrating freely through vast reaches of Western Texas, Indians frequently camped in this area because of available water.

Many such tribes were the Comanches, Paleo, Archaic, Neo-Americans, Plains, Tipi and Travois. On exhibit are tools and hunting equipment used by the Paleo, Archaic and Neo-Americans.

The Spanish brought the first horse to this area in 1680, and by

1700 use of the horse was widespread. These people left many cultural marks on the region and provided significant observations about the land and its inhabitants.

A military group led by Capt. Randolph B. Marcy marched northeast across Scurry County in October, 1849. Pictures of both Marcy and Gen. R.S. MacKenzie illustrate the military frontier.

Buffalo hunters in the Scurry County area found hunting profitable in the 1870's. On display is a coat made of buffalo hide and the gun used by J. Wright Mooar that killed a rare white buffalo on Deep Creek 10 miles northwest of Snyder.

One section of the museum contains the early life of cattlemen and ranchers. Some items depicting the lifestyle of the cattlemen include chaps, spurs, a saddle, branding irons, a chuck wagon and barbed wire.

Displayed for the early-day farmers are working tools and a list of the first crops in Scurry County. A box and strip house built north of Snyder in 1890 is on exhibit.

Community Development display deals with growth of the Snyder area.

Many early-day exhibits include a dry-good store, telephone switchboard, bank office, doctor's office, blacksmith shop and buggy.

A display on modern petroleum may be seen in a miniature model of the underground formation of the SACROC field.

The now-extinct mammoth, camelops, equus and short-faced bear were found in this area. An exhibit of a mammoth tusk discovered locally is on display.

Pictures of petroglyphs (rock artwork and carvings) that were chiseled with hammer stones are found in Eastern Scurry County.

The current display in the lobby is bronze structures by Dubb Tubb and Dr. Robert Taylor.

Also, in the lobby and side room are contemporary paintings by Archie Blackowl, Hollis Asenap, Virginia A. Stroud and George Geionety, Indian artists from Oklahoma.

"Arts and Crafts will be the next exhibit," said Mrs. McClurg. The museum is open from 9-12 a.m. and 1-5 p.m. Monday-Thursday, 9-12 a.m. and 1-4 p.m. Fridays and 1-5 p.m. Sundays.

Three Weeks

'Medea' Technical Crew Assigned

With approximately three weeks to complete preparation for the Nov. 16 opening of "Medea," WTC's fall drama, crew assignments have been completed.

Jeanne Kobuszewski, director, has appointed people for each crew supervising all work. Crew heads are Lee Kirby, Dennis McMenamy, David Galvan, Karen Sears, Sarah Coleman, LaDonna Powell, Ann Dowdy, Jane Ann Womack, Luther Williams, Teresa Edmiaston, Gay Lunday and Junanne Brock.

Set construction is under direction of McMenamy. Several large pieces which will be used to represent step units, walls, pillars and doors have been partially completed. Womack, Coleman, Sears and Brock are in charge of decorating the large wall flats with "rocks."

The set decoration crew has been devising the best method to use in forming the rocks. Originally made from wet newspaper strips and glue, the rock shapes are being made from a stiffer muslin material and plaster.

Approximately 500 forms will be needed to cover the flats. Once the glue substance has dried and the forms are attached to wall surfaces, the

painting crew will blend highlights and shadows on the rocks, so they will look realistic.

Kirby has been appointed shop foreman, in charge of the scene shop where all construction work is done.

Overseeing construction and collection of various props are Dowdy and Williams.

Coleman is supervising the makeup crew. Since stage performances often require a

historical look, this crew also spent time researching Greek hairstyles for women and beards for men.

Since "Medea" is a Greek tragedy, Sears as designer has made decisions dealing with various Greek styles of clothing. With most materials selected, Sears and Coleman have completed designs for most characters' costumes. Seam-

See 'MEDEA,' Page 8



GETTING THE SHOW ON THE ROAD — Sarah Coleman, Jane Ann Womack and Dennis McMenamy work on the set for the drama production 'Medea,' scheduled Nov. 16-19 (photo by Joe Boldon).

editorially

Cooperation Requested

Complaints are heard throughout the whole year about this newspaper not having coverage of a certain event. As editor, I regret that sometimes every event will not be written about.

There are several reasons for this inability to get every little story or happening on campus but there's not enough space on this page to go into that! With the cooperation of students, faculty, staff, everyone on campus, there's a chance for change.

Cooperation? Yes. Everytime a club plans an activity, anything possibly of interest to the campus community, that organization is responsible for letting the publications department know about it. If we don't know, how can you expect others to know?

Even more helpful than just letting us know is to have the club reporter (if there is one) or the secretary write a story about the club's activities. This way the club can be sure of having all the facts in the story that it wants and that we have a story to use.

The story might need to be rewritten or cut down, but the effort is appreciated. And, if the "writer" wanted, we could put a byline (their name) on the story.

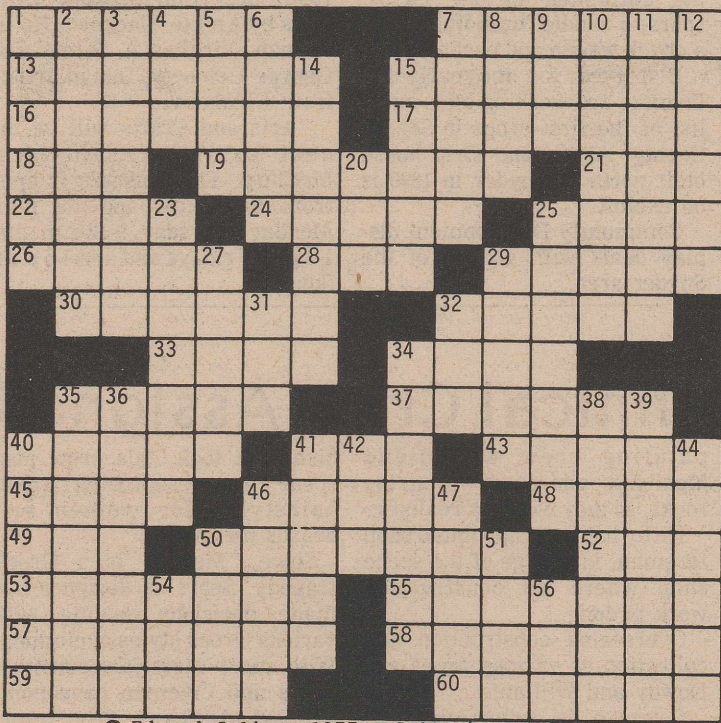
PTK is doing a great job of contributing to student publications this year. Of four issues of *The Western Texan* (this one included) they have made sure that we had a story we could use.

Not only are they doing us a favor, but they're helping themselves, too. The articles we use in the paper go in their scrapbook, which they send to competition. That effort shows they care about their club and people knowing about them.

Our responsibility: give you the news. Your responsibility: make sure we have the news.

by Diane

collegiate crossword



© Edward Julius, 1977 Collegiate CW77-31

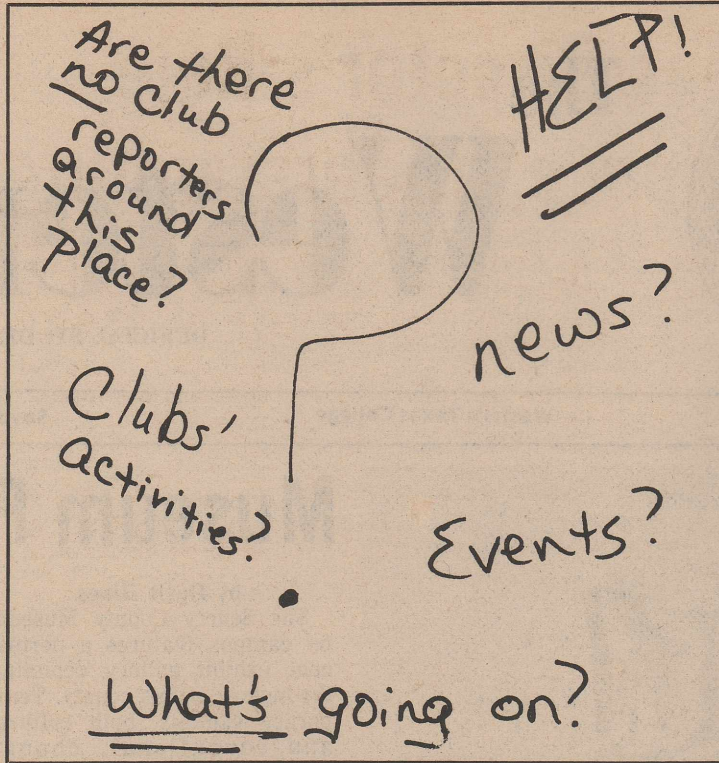
ACROSS

- 1 Short race
- 7 Nursery rhyme bug
- 13 Early keyboard instrument
- 15 Triangle type
- 16 City in Italy
- 17 — Park
- 18 Fearless flyer
- 19 Ridiculous
- 21 Actress McClanahan
- 22 Lose in interest
- 24 — of Nantes
- 25 Dog in "Get Smart"
- 26 European ermine
- 28 European summer
- 29 Very short time
- 30 More spooky
- 32 Pat or Daniel
- 33 Coagulates
- 34 Flippers
- 35 Type of whale
- 37 Diminished
- 40 Admirable quality
- 41 Pen —
- 43 Carpentry tool
- 45 Certain layers
- 46 Dance joint
- 48 — novel
- 49 Plus
- 50 Harmonic relationship
- 52 Bible book (abbr.)
- 53 Worship
- 55 Lack of sophistication
- 57 Tampico attire
- 58 Wanderer
- 59 Expunged
- 60 Certain fishermen

DOWN

- 1 Fracases
- 2 Pacify
- 3 Silas Marner's village
- 4 Suffix for pass
- 5 Famous ship
- 6 Uptight
- 7 Barely sufficient
- 8 Shave off
- 9 Dock worker's union
- 10 Work with leather
- 11 Declare
- 12 Go back on one's word
- 14 West coast team
- 15 Little girl ingredient
- 20 College basketball tournament
- 23 Generous gift
- 25 Hair-coloring style
- 27 Layers
- 29 Of sound
- 31 Typical street name
- 32 Baby's napkin
- 34 East coast team
- 35 Slim
- 36 Box opener of note
- 38 Injurious look (2 wds.)
- 39 Greek Ceres
- 40 Reclining chair
- 41 Calumets
- 42 Venomous snake
- 44 Simple machines
- 46 Stunned
- 47 Declaim
- 50 Mature
- 51 Car part
- 54 — Vegas
- 56 Miss Perrine, for short

(See answers, page 3.)



Variety Of Majors Chosen

What do WTC students choose most often for a major?

Data compiled at the end of enrollment for the fall semester shows a variety of choices, according to Dr. Duane Hood, Dean of Student Services.

Students choose majors from either university-parallel or vocational-technical courses.

The university-parallel courses are those designed for transfer to four-year colleges and universities where the student will pursue a baccalaureate degree. The Associate in Arts degree is awarded upon completion of two-year programs in these areas.

Students in vocational-technical programs may earn the Associate in Applied Science degree upon completion of the prescribed curriculum.

Most popular major for students in the university-parallel programs this term is education, with 81 enrolled. This includes 46 in elementary education, 23 in physical education, eight in secondary education and four in special education.

Second largest transfer major is business with 79 majors. These include 51 in business administration, 18 in accounting and 10 in business education.

Dr. Hood noted that 44 students are enrolled in pre-professional health services fields. These include 33 in pre-nursing, five in pre-medicine, three in pre-dentistry, two in pre-pharmacy and one in pre-veterinary medicine.

Some 355 university-parallel students have not designated a major.

Four occupational-technical majors at WTC have more than 50 students each. Largest of

these divisions is mid-management with 79, followed by office occupations with 69, law enforcement with 67 and child care and development with 51.

Other majors listed by 10 or more students are: art, agriculture, engineering, journalism, psychology, history, welding, diesel mechanics, auto mechanics, electromechanical technology, real estate, farm and ranch management, and petroleum technology.

WT POLL

Energy Plan?

by Dannette Mickler

In light of a major economic and environmental "crunch" in the area of energy, students were asked this question: "What do you think of Carter's energy plan?"

Joey Swain, Knox City sophomore: "If Carter thinks we need to conserve energy, we need to do all we can to conserve it. I do my part. I take my pick-up everywhere I go!"

Tina Fuentes, Snyder sophomore: "It's not really an energy plan. It's just a plan to raise taxes."

Darlene Neatherlin, Wink freshman: "Carter feels he's doing what's best for the people, and we should go along with it and take it seriously because it's for us and not against us."

Tammy Watson, Abilene sophomore: "He has one? What is it?"

Dr. Ben Brock, WTC vice-president: "I know there are some people opposed to it but I really feel he has some good things in the plan."

Glenn Davis, Financial Aids Officer: "Although Mr. Carter's energy proposal does not answer all the questions, it is definitely trying to push in the right direction. This thrust has been needed for quite some time and although it leaves a lot of ground uncovered, at least it has opened this serious and vital issue to debate."

'I'm Mad As Hell!'

by Stephanie Stephens

Do you ever get tired of conforming to the world? I sure do!

Last night, while lying in bed, the quote from "Network" stuck in my mind. "I'm mad as Hell, and I'm not going to take it anymore!"

Sure, we all feel like this at some time or another. The question is, what do I do about it? Do I speak what I feel deep inside, or do I just forget about those feelings and go along with the group?

Most of the time, I end up going along with the group, passing off my innermost feelings.

Many of you can relate to these feelings because you're at this place now. You want so badly to tell the world to accept you

for you, but you bottle up those emotions and hide behind your dark little shell.

Unfortunately, some end up being a puppet on a string, letting the world control their every move. In the end, the world cuts those strings, leaving a lifeless body.

Admittedly, this sounds pretty depressing, but it's time we all took a long look at ourselves and examined to see if we are living up to our expectations or someone else's.

No one can change the way you are but you. You can live any way you want. No one can tell you how to live.

You are to blame for letting the world pass you by... and only you can catch the world.



The Western Texan

OFFICIAL STUDENT PUBLICATION OF WESTERN TEXAS COLLEGE

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VOTE!

Nominations for WTC's homecoming queen have been completed and elections will be Monday and Tuesday. The eight nominees are Barbara Brooks, Becky Westbrook, Kathleen Utsman, Frankie Ellis, Michael Phillips, Pat Edwards, Linda Vann and Stacy Hoover. The queen will be competing in the first All-American homecoming queen contest.

Hillis Assumes Director's Role, Requires Patience, Understanding

by Dwight Williams

It's no piece of cake... being director of WTC's residence halls, but Lisa Hillis enjoys it.

"The job requires understanding and patience," Mrs. Hillis said. "Besides handling disciplinary problems, students often have personal problems they need to discuss with others."

"Being a good listener and caring about other people is a must for this job. I enjoy it," she said.

Part of her responsibility is adviser to the Residence Hall Council, which plans activities for people who live in the dorm. Members meet with the director to discuss improvements in dorm living, petitions for rule changes and visitation hours.

Serving on the council are Lonnie Nichols, Leon Torsey, Renee Hawkins, Jackie Rose,

Stacy Hoover, Linda Vann, Rocky Holmes, Grady Miles, Robert Key and Charles Carlan.

The attractive director and wife of associate professor of science, Dr. Shelby Hillis, also coordinates the resident assistants in the halls.

Being an RA is a major responsibility and obligation, Mrs. Hillis said. "Working at the desk consists of answering the phone, relaying messages, keeping order with visitors and handling the people in the lobby."

Duty on the floor can be very nerve-racking, she related. Controlling 15 people, keeping stereos turned down, lowering the volume of loud voices, and keeping back doors closed can be trying. "It calls for patience, understanding and backbone!"

Resident assistants are Cindy Luttrull, Nancy Baird, Linda

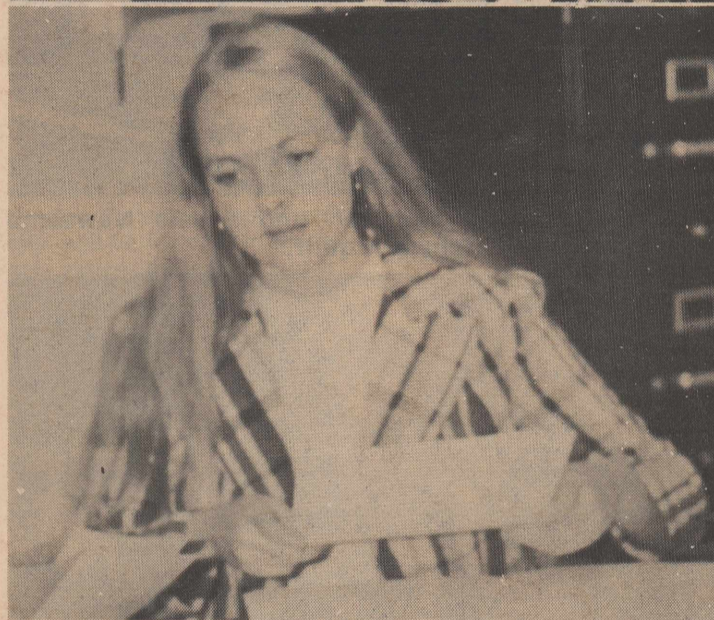
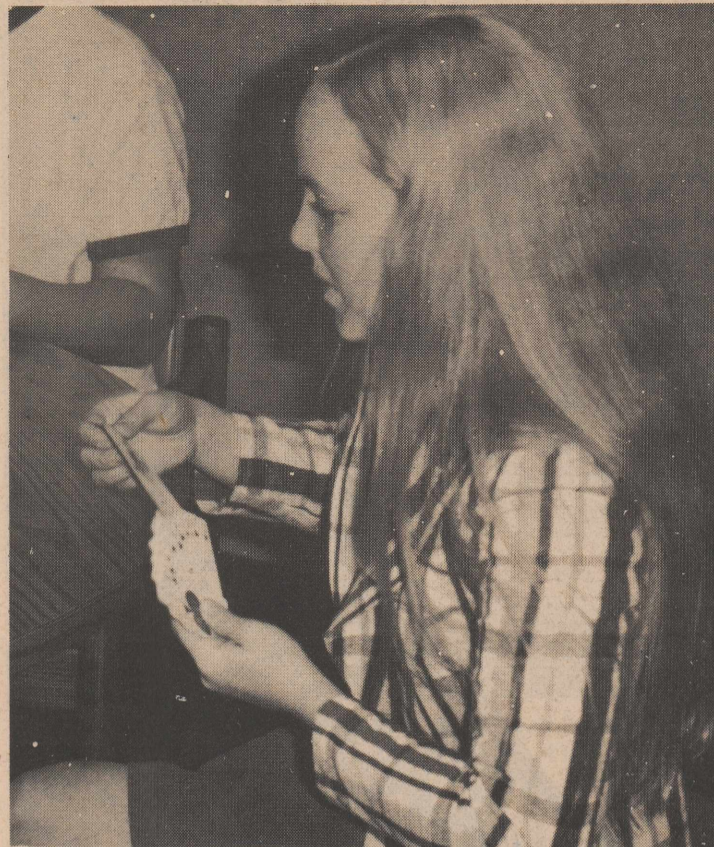
Vann, LaDonna Powell, Tony Dawdy, David Galvan, Grady Miles, Randall Kurtz, Doug Worthington, Bob Odom and Miller Scott.

Mrs. Hillis was born in Denver, Colo. and has lived in Ohio, Louisiana, Florida and Mississippi.

A graduate of the University of Texas at Austin with a B.A. in anthropology, she is currently writing her thesis for the M.A. degree in political science from the University of Southern Mississippi.

She worked for a weekly newspaper in Dallas as copy editor and lay-out assistant, has been a leasing agent, secretary, bookkeeper, research assistant (as a graduate student) and apartment manager.

She will become WTC's planetarium director in addition to her dorm director duties.



SOCIALIZING, SLAVING AWAY — Lisa Hillis, WTC dorm director, finds time for a card game with students before returning to her office work. (photos by Renee Muirhead)

Few Student Jobs Available On Campus

by Lonnie Nichols

Jobs are available on campus, but students must be eligible for them and a limited number are available, explained Glenn Davis, financial aids officer.

Three types of jobs are available: college work study, other on-campus employment, and local off-campus jobs.

According to Davis, college work study involves qualifying on the basis of family income in compliance with certain federal

regulations. Students can work as lab assistants and secretaries, for example, anywhere on campus but cannot exceed 20 hours weekly.

Off-campus jobs are similar to CWS except students do not have to qualify. Few of these positions are available, he said.

Off-campus jobs are handled through his office. The college helps students locate and be placed in positions in the community, but few are available.

Students are expected to work on campus just as they would do off campus. Employees can be released from positions if they do not perform satisfactorily.

Purpose of these jobs is to provide financial assistance to

offset college expenses, such as tuition and fees.

Currently, 65 students are employed under college work study. According to Davis, all jobs are filled.

Traditionally, more women than men have been employed in college positions. Last year 56 women and 33 men were on work study. This year there are 34 men and 31 women.

Under the Federal minimum wage law, a student earns \$2.30 an hour, but a raise is expected Jan. 1 to \$2.65 or \$2.85 because of new legislation.

Davis thinks that the figure will be \$2.75 an hour.

Any students wanting employment should contact Davis in the administration building.

BSU Sponsors Ruidoso Trip

The Baptist Student Union is holding a Winter Retreat Nov. 4-6 in Ruidoso, N.M.

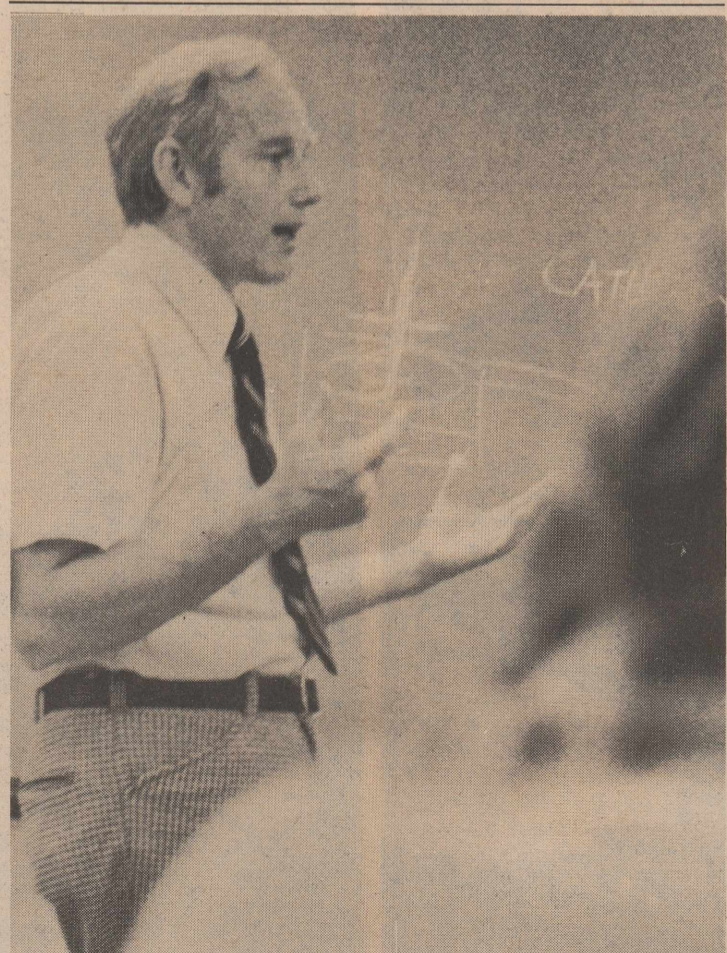
Expense is \$20, including meals, transportation and housing. Special conferences will be held on dating and marriage.

The group will leave at noon Friday and return Sunday at 5 p.m.

For more details, see BSU director, Darrell Grimley. Deadline to sign up and leave a \$5 deposit at the BSU is Oct. 28.

Special guests of the retreat, "The Harvesters" from Thrall, Texas, will be in concert Thursday at 8 p.m. in the Student Center. Admission is free.

A reminder to BSU members: installation of officers and the banquet will be tonight for the executive council, parents, association pastors and BSU members.



WHAT CAN I SAY? — Dr. Gil Flee, associate professor of sociology, stresses a point during a class lecture. Mid-term tests and class work assignments mark the halfway point of the term. (photo by Stephanie Stephens)

McBride To Speak

Staffers Attend Press Meet

Five Western Texan staff members and Mike McBride, publications adviser, will attend the 53rd annual Associated Collegiate Press/National Council of College Publications Advisers convention Oct. 26-31 in New Orleans, Louisiana.

Staff members are Diane Wright, editor; Rocky Alexander, sports editor; Joe Boldon, photographer; Cody Bell, photographer; and Doris Hines, staff writer.

McBride will be an ACP convention speaker, addressing the topic, "Personality Features are Everywhere!" His session was confirmed by Leslie Hayward, ACP convention coordinator with the University of Minnesota, for Friday, Oct. 28 from 2:30-3:50 p.m.

McBride was formerly State (Texas) Chairman for NCCPA

and District VII NCCPA Newsletter Chairman.

Over 30 sessions are planned for the NCCPA program and more than 50 are set for ACP. ACP is the national student press organization.

Other session topics include press history, investigative reporting, job market, women in communication, graphics and design, advertising, libel and ethics, specialized reporting, layout and typography, first amendment rights and fights, problems of the two-year college paper, minorities in journalism, copyright law, journalism education, internships, critiquing, photography, editorial and column writing, and sports writing.

Ed Tunstall, New Orleans Picayune editor, will present 1977 Pacemaker Awards to selected newspapers during the opening convocation in the Braniff Place Hotel, convention headquarters.

Staff members will be have the opportunity to see the King Tutankhamun Exhibit at the New Orleans Museum of Art.

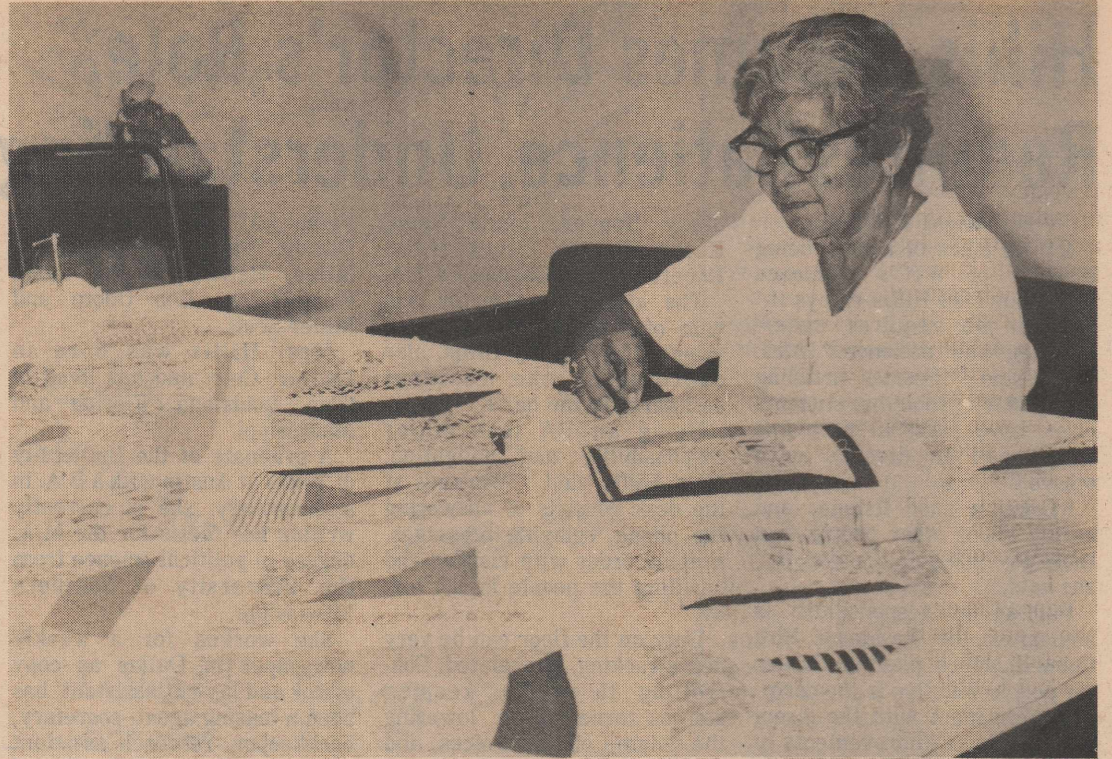
(Collegiate Crossword Answers)

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A	C	E	A	S	I	N	I	N	E	R	U	E	
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	G	E	L	S	F	I	N	S					
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ATTENTION!
Phi Theta Kappa members: Please turn in your United Way collections to sponsors Mary Hood or Melisa Barker.



Minnie Gaul, Lois Snowden and Bessie Newsome proudly display patchwork quilt.



Ermelinda Gaona steadies hand for perfect stitch.

Senior Citizens

'A Stitch Worth Doing'

Whoever said that retirement age is 65? Chances are, they haven't visited the Senior Citizens Center in the LRC lately — yes, WT staff photographer Joe Boldon recently "dropped in" and found a group of ladies hard at work at a task they know well.

Indeed, as the sign in the room communicates, "A stitch worth doing is worth doing well" — and these "junior-hearted" citizens were doing quite well, thank you!

Others who had not recently met new Center director, Gloria Shaw, had that opportunity Mon-

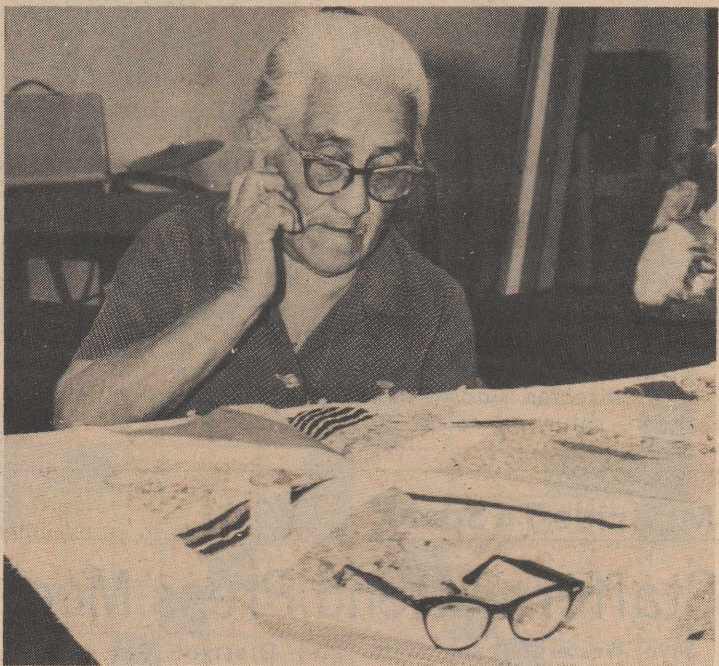
day during a "get-acquainted" tea held in her honor. A former employee of Paris Junior College in East Texas, Mrs. Shaw and Rosa Walker, assistant director, are responsible for providing opportunities for such activities as sewing, knitting and stitching.

It is a matter of time before the Center will relocate to the former Travis Junior High School, soon to be remodeled for this program and for other local agency offices. The Center and office building will be south of the new county jail currently under construction.

Beginning Oct. 3, the Center will serve noon meals for senior citizens, according to Mrs. Shaw. All county residents 60 or above will be invited to participate.

Food will be prepared in the college cafeteria and transported to the Center. The meals program is funded through the West Central Texas Council of Governments, with additional funds provided by the Scurry County Commissioners Court and the Snyder City Council.

Truly, a stitch worth doing...



Cuca Contreras studies each phase.



Lizzie Freeman pulls thread neatly through.



Bessie Newsome wraps up.



Lois Snowden and "sew" appropriate sign!

*** NEWS BRIEFS ***

Snyder sophomore Robbie Lovelady was elected DECA president Oct. 10. Other officers are Rodney Speck, vice-president, and Alva Gomez, secretary-treasurer.

Oct. 23-25 DECA members were in Austin for a statewide meeting. Later in the year they will receive personalized jackets with the college colors.

Some students will be in Washington, D.C. later for the National Leadership Conference, according to a DECA reporter.

Kappa Chi elected officers for the year during a weekly meeting Oct. 16 in the Christian Student Center.

They are Jeri Bavousett, president; Connie Ellis, vice-president; Tina Bullard, secretary, and Ben Essery, treasurer-reporter.

Every Sunday at 7:30 p.m. a meal and devotional is provided. All students and faculty members are invited.

Gary Lowe is Kappa Chi sponsor and CSC director.

Hattie Simpson, associate librarian, has been initiated into Beta Phi Mu, the international scholastic honor society for library science.

Membership in Beta Phi Mu is by invitation only to graduates of library school programs accredited by the American Library Association and is based on the recognition of high quality performance in work undertaken for the graduate professional degree.

She is a member of Alpha Lambda Sigma, the North Texas State University honor society for library science graduates, and is state chairman of the Texas Library Recruitment Committee.

Adult education classes in English and math are underway in the Adult Education program.

Classes meet from 7-9 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday nights in the Learning Resource Center and new students may enroll at any session.

Dr. Shelby Hillis, associate

professor of science, presented a paper on "The Correlation of College Instructors and Students' Views of Science" for the Western Conference of the National Science Teachers' Association in San Francisco week before last.

The three-day conference was held at the Hyatt Regency Hotel and attended by members from across the nation.

Mrs. Hillis accompanied her husband and attended workshops on anthropology and planetarium operation.

A beginning study of hand spinning and fabric dyeing will be offered through Community Services starting Nov. 1.

Donna Dye of Colorado City will be instructor for the course, which will explore fibers and dyeing, spinning on hand spindles and on the traditional spinning wheel.

Persons who would like further information may contact Sharon Sutton, museum director at 573-6107.



A-H-H, CHOMP! — Sheila Cummins consumes a healthy portion of baked potato during one of the Thursday "Steak Nights" in the cafeteria. (photo by Joe Boldon)

SFA Art Professor's Works To Be Shown In FA Gallery

by Shirley Ballard

Works of Charles Jones, print-maker and professor of art at Stephen F. Austin State University, will be featured in the fine arts gallery during November.

The exhibit will open Sunday, Oct. 30 with the artist on hand for a reception and an informal question-and-answer session about his goals and techniques. Everyone is invited.

Prints on display will be from a two-year project based on photographs of the past. Jones does not copy photographs but bases his compositions on imagery in the pictures, said Melvin Branch, assistant professor of art.

Jones received his master's degree from both New Mexico Highlands University and the University of the Americas in Mexico City. He has been teaching art at Stephen F. Austin since 1974.

His work is presented by the Kirby Gallery of Houston.

It has appeared in several one-man and group shows throughout Texas and the south central-areas of the nation as well as in Mexico City and Puebla, Mexico.

A student print show from the University of Houston will be on view in the hallways of the fine arts building during November. The show will be diverse in imagery and technique, according to Branch.

Student shows from colleges and universities around the state are occasionally exhibited in order that WTC students may see works from artists only slightly more advanced than themselves.

Everyone is encouraged to view all works to be exhibited next month.

Four Area Extension Centers Hold Classes

by Doris Hines

Extension centers in Sweetwater, Haskell, Rotan and Crosbyton are busy with classes offered by WTC main campus and local instructors.

Fall courses at Sweetwater include Business 131, Introduction to Business, taught by Henry Eckert Wednesday night.

Dr. James Palmer is teaching ECO. 231, Principles of Economics Monday night.

Michael Landrum teaches MTH 135, Modern Math Thursday night. Jerry Baird is involved in Freshman Orientation, PSY 111.

Dr. Joe Reaves has both General Psychology, PSY 231, and Psychology of Personality, PSY 234, on Tuesday and

Wednesday evenings. Introduction to Law Enforcement and Penology, LE 131 and 237, are taught by Ray Robbins.

Charles Henderson teaches Human Relations and Motivation, MGT 137, and Mid-management Internships. Manager Communications and Mid-management Internships are taught by Michael Boles.

Carolyn Limmer has a class in Child Development, CCD 131, Monday night.

Coordinators for this center are Baird and Dr. Ben Brock.

Haskell extension courses include Principles of Accounting, ACC 231, taught by Jo Ann Gauntt Monday night. Dr. Connie Stowall teaches Principles of Biology, BIO 145, and a lab

Wednesday and Thursday nights.

Jill Druessedow instructs a class of Composition I, ENG 131, Monday night. Baird has Freshman Orientation, and Lillian Logan teaches Conversational Spanish, SPA 131, Wednesday evening. Mid-management Internships, and Salesmanship, MGT 134, are taught by Henderson.

Baird and Dr. Brock are Haskell coordinators.

Fall extension courses for Rotan involve Business Law, BUS 232, under Norman Arnet. Marilyn Lancaster teaches Composition I Monday night. U.S. History, HIS 131 is taught by George Price Wednesday evening.

Dr. Sid Simpson teaches HPE 231, Personal and Community Health, and Dr. Duane Hood instructs Freshman Orientation.

Coordinator for Rotan is Dr. Hood.

Crosbyton extension courses include Composition I by Dr. Ed Barkowsky Monday night.

U.S. History is taught by Franklin Pruitt Tuesday evening and Baird has Freshman Orientation.

Also, Introduction to Sociology is led by Dr. Reaves.

Coordinators for Crosbyton are Baird and Dr. Brock.



DO-SI-DO! — At the recent Olympic Week dance, participants concentrated talents on the "Cotton-Eyed Joe." (photo by Joe Boldon)

NOTICE!

Writers: You can win \$100, \$50 or \$25 in cash and book prizes 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. Deadline is Nov. 5. For rules and official entry form, send self-addressed, stamped envelope to: International Publications, 4747 Fountain Ave, Dept. C-3, Los Angeles, CA 90029.

Senate Sets Upcoming Events

by Johnnie Panter

The Student Senate has set dates for several campus-wide events.

A Blood Drive will take place today from 9 a.m.-2 p.m.

Anyone wishing to enter the bowling tournament must have their three bowling games sheet in the student activities office by tomorrow.

The Halloween Extravaganza will be held Oct. 31 in the cafeteria. A dance will feature music by "J.J. Mac and the Music Machine" from San Angelo.

Delegates from WTC attending the ACU-I conference in

Denton this week are Stacy Hoover, Terry Scarbrough, Valerie Wilson, David Galvan and sponsor Mickey Baird.

The conference theme is "ACU-I and All That Jazz." Each college attending took programs and school activities calendars.

Purpose of the conference is to help colleges to better food services as well as total college activities programs.

Mrs. Baird is leading a session called "Don't Tell Them It's Good For Them!" The group left Sunday. All sessions were to be held at North Texas State University.

Veterans, Plan For Summer Session!

According to Dan Dever, veterans outreach coordinator, all veteran students planning to attend the 1978 summer session should notify his office by April 10 in order to continue receiving benefits.

Veterans were given a fact sheet at the beginning of this term stating that a revised pay system went into effect last June. New rules state that a

veteran will attend school for a month, then receive pay, whereas the previous ruling allowed advance payment.

If a veteran receives a grade of "P" or "I," the student will have to reimburse the veteran's administration. An "I" grade means the VA will allow the student one year to correct it.

Also, the student always has the right to appeal.

Olympic Week...

Rodeo Club Victorious

They did it before and they've done it again!

For the past two years, the Rodeo Club has taken the first place plaque in the annual Olympic Days competition between campus clubs and student organizations. This year they accumulated 75 points.

Capturing second with 55 points was the Boxing Club, followed by OEA with 40.

Other clubs competing were: Judo Club, 35 points; Caballeros, 15 points; PTK, 10 points, and BSU, 10 points.

In individual events, OEA nabbed first in the Wheel-Barrow Race Oct. 17 with the Boxing Club taking second. The Rodeo Club followed in third.

The champions captured first in the Ankleworm Relay also Oct. 17 with PTK finishing second and Caballeros third.

First place in the Egg Toss Oct. 18 went to Judo Club, while second and third spots were

grasped by the Boxing Club and OEA, respectively.

Winning the Cow-Chip Throwing? Of course, the Rodeo Club! The Judo Club was second and the Boxing Club took third Oct. 18.

Rodeo also took first in the Three-Legged Sack Race, also Oct. 18. BSU was second and OEA was third.

Tug-O-War winner Oct. 19 was OEA, followed by Rodeo and Caballeros.

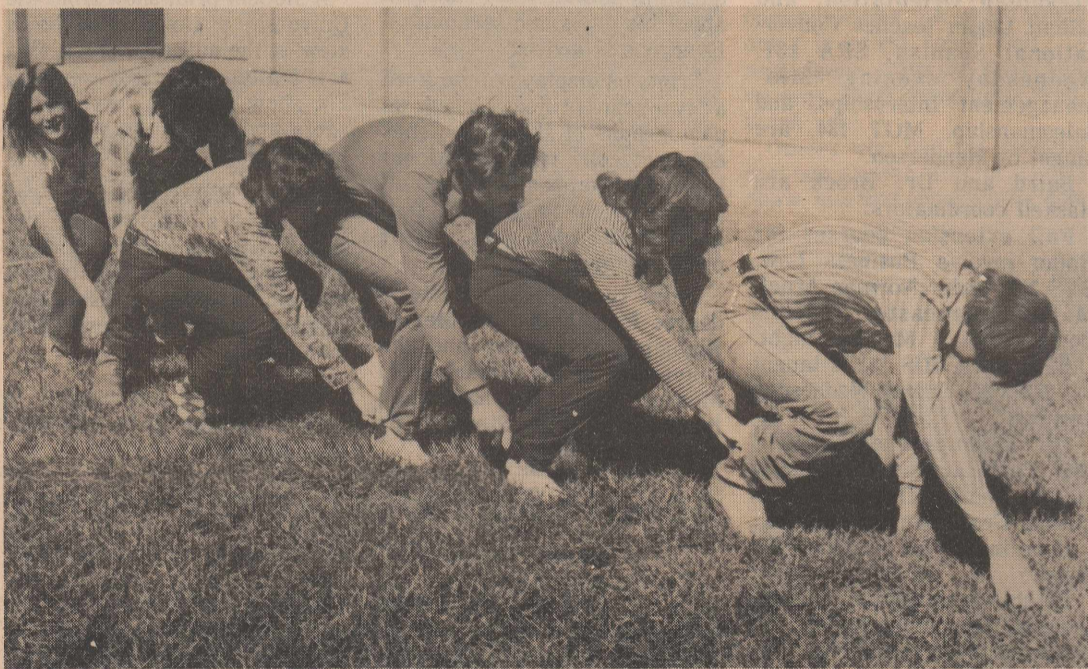
Boxing Club won top honors in the Root Beer Drinking contest, also Oct. 19 while Rodeo captured second and Caballeros third.

Rounding out the competition was the Diving Board Ball Catch Oct. 20 where the Boxing Club placed first, Judo second, and Rodeo third.

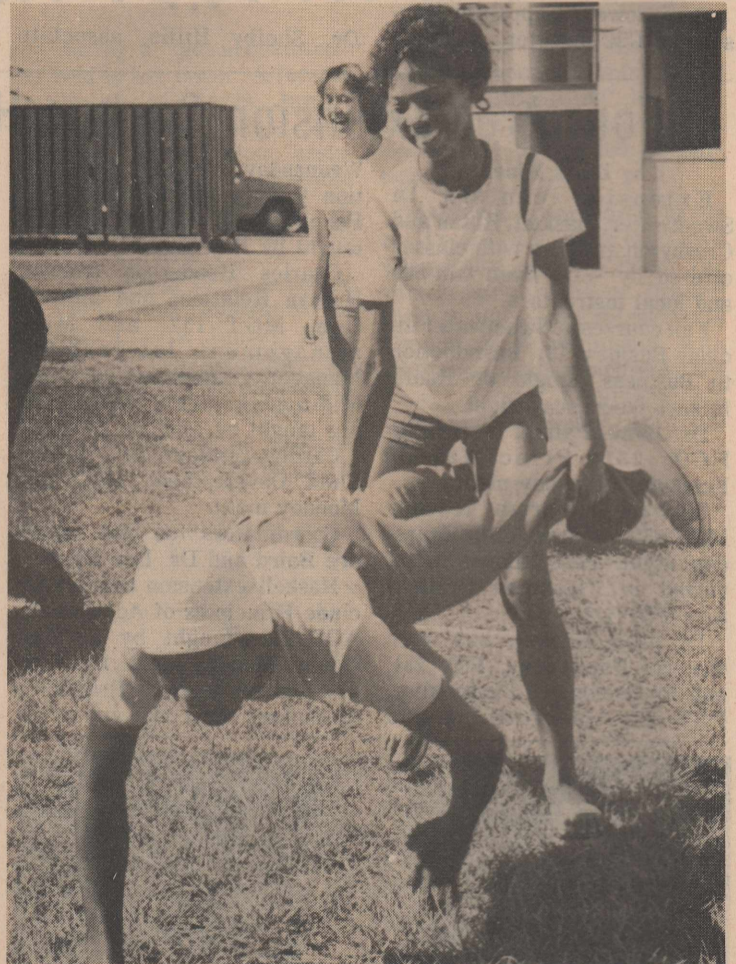
A carnival was staged in the courtyard during activity period Oct. 20.



Kent McNeil and Company head for water in Tug-O-War.



Ankleworm Relay: 'Grab hold tight now!'



Wheel-Barrow: 'Turn about's fair play!'



Egg Toss: 'Careful... easy does it!'



Tug-O-War: 'Caballeros getting too close for comfort.'

Fun, Frolic, Bruises!

(photos by Cody Bell and Joe Boldon)



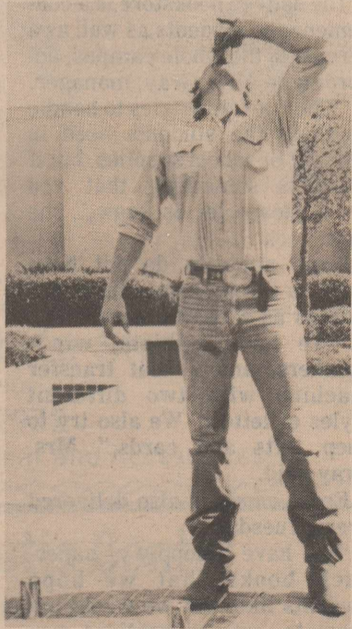
Cow-chip Throwing: 'Wes Isbell lets it fly, fly, far away!'



Egg Toss: 'It's all in the form (whew).'



Chip Toss: 'Wind up for a good one.'



Root Beer Drinking: 'Gurgle... (Burp).'



Three-Legged Sack Race... is off!



Now it's time for the Boxing Club to 'bite the dust'(?)



'One fresh cow chip coming up!'

Another Scuba Class Scheduled

by Shirley Ballard

Scuba diving enthusiasts will be happy to know another class will begin at WTC as soon as ten people have enrolled.

Only requirement for the course is that students be able to swim, said Lee Burke, assistant professor of physical education and assistant instructor of the class. Everything will be provided except fins, masks and snorkles.

The course has been offered since 1973 and accredited since 1976. Students who complete the course receive one hour credit and all graduates automatically become members of the Texas Diving Association.

Students study different aspects of scuba diving and learn safety rules for situations they may encounter. The remainder of each class is spent in the college's swimming pool.

To qualify for the Texas Diver's Association, the student must pass a written examination and take an open water dive under supervision of the instructor.

Jerry Bell of Richland Hills in

Fort Worth is instructor. He comes to WTC every weekend. Bell teaches scuba diving and conducts private classes at the University of Texas at Arlington.

Students enrolled in this class plan a trip to Possum Kingdom

Lake near Mineral Wells Nov. 5-6. Future plans include a trip to Florida in April.

"Diving is a safe and enjoyable sport if done by people who know what they are doing and have been well trained," Burke concluded.

Students Tour Courthouse

Legal secretarial students from the office occupations program recently studied county governmental operation during a tour of the Scurry County courthouse.

Students making the tour were Susan Sorrell, Betsy Beights, Debbie Finch, Stacy Hoover, Leigh Holladay and Tressie Griffin.

Carol Martin, instructor, accompanied the group.

The tour began with a visit to the sheriff's office where office procedures and equipment were explained. Justice of the Peace Bobby Goodwin discussed the types of cases tried in his court and the role of the secretary in these procedures.

County Judge Preston Wilson explained the functions of county court. Students observed the court in session.

District Attorney Pete Greene explained the types of cases handled in district court and John Cline, court reporter, demonstrated the stenomachine and explained the functions of the court reporter.

Sue Sewell, secretary to the county attorney, talked to the group concerning the types of law offices and differences in secretarial duties involved in each type of office.

The tour was arranged by County Attorney George Killam.



PRO MATERIAL? — In physical education tennis, Jesse Rodriguez serves as partner Karen Sue Jones studies their opponents. (photo by Cody Bell)

Palmer Presents PTK Program

Dr. Jim Palmer, professor of geography, recently gave a slide/tape presentation entitled "Science of Ethics and Population Control: An Overburdened Earth" to members of Phi Theta Kappa and students in the Science Lecture Hall.

His presentation stimulated an alarming question: "Who is going to assume the responsibility of feeding the rapidly growing mass of people?"

Since the 1800's, swift development in the field of medicine has created a significant death rate drop as compared to the increasing birth rate, making population explosion the world's most critical problem, he said.

It is estimated there are 3.9 percent births per second per 1,000 as compared to a 1.79 percent death rate. That's a 2.2 percent net increase, meaning an increase of 132 people per minute, 7,900 per hour and 200,000 per day. "And the majority of this explosion is occurring in countries already overburdened with poverty-stricken, under-fed people such as in Asia, Latin America and Africa. These are nations where the per capita income is under \$60 a year."

It has been developed nations such as the United States which have implemented aid programs to these countries, but under-developed nations are 'out-populating' the developed countries. It is estimated that in the near future only one of 24 people will be American.

Should it be these developed countries' responsibility to feed the masses?

Suggestions have been made towards coming to grips with the population/food distribution problem, he said, ranging from education programs, free contraceptives and cash bonuses for people with no children to requiring a government license to have children and putting a sterilizing agent in the water supply.

How would a country benefit from these recommendations?

"People in under-developed countries are mostly ignorant of any type of birth control. Religion and customs also play such an important role in their lives that they dare not deviate from ways already established."

If circumstances become harsh enough, the harshest

justice of all will have to be delivered. Determining who will receive attention and who will not is a medical practice formulated during disaster emergencies such as those during the world wars.

Refusing to help a starving nation destroys the idea of the self as a caring human being.



SMILE! — Dr. James Palmer, social science division chairman, addressed PTK members recently in the science lecture hall. (photo by Cody Bell)

The Hunger Stop

Taco Villa Saves You From The Hungries!

Bookstore — A Campus Service

by Shirley Ballard

The college bookstore is a convenience to students as well as a service to the whole campus, according to Alice Gray, manager.

"The bookstore tries to handle anything the students need in the way of school supplies, but if there is something that you need, please let us know," she said.

Some students do not have cars, so the bookstore furnishes stamps as a convenience.

"We have t-shirts, wind-breakers, and a heat transfer machine with two different styles of letters. We also try to keep gifts and cards," Mrs. Gray said.

Fresh candy is also delivered every Tuesday.

"We have a supply of paperback books that we hope students like, but we would appreciate any suggestions you have for the type of reading that you enjoy."

Since publishers are responsible for the prices of books, the bookstore has no control over their prices. No profit is made on new books.

Also, instructors are urged not to change books for classes except every three years.

"The student receives a bargain in buying the used books when they are available. We are not here to make money, but to serve the students," she concluded.

★ 'MEDEA'

Continued from Page 1

stresses are Powell, Edmiaston and Lunday.

The lighting crew consists of chief engineers Kirby and McMenemy, and their assistants Joe Mendoza, Galvan and Lunday. Operating lights during the performances will be Galvan and Lunday.

Lunday will also be in charge of house management. Her duties include handling ticket sales, programs and seating at the performances.

Brock is heading the publicity crew, with Joe Boldon taking charge of all photography work. Several posters will be specially designed for "Medea," with Sears in charge.

Tickets for the production go on sale Nov. 3. Cost of admission is \$2.50 for adults and \$1.50 for students.

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Teams Sign for 'Mural Ball; Competition To Begin Soon

by Keith Summer

Nine teams have registered for intramural basketball, with competition beginning next month.

Teams are The Outlaws, Coors Kids, Panama Red, Los Chicanos, The Force, The Cowboys, The Golfers, The Odd Couple and Busch Boys.

Outlaw participants are Scott Pierce, Keith Summer, Raymond Holdridge, Craig Collins, Grady Miles, Tim Nunn, Keith Ward, Doyle Browning, Robert Jones and Jose Villafranca.

Coors Kids members include Richard Garcia, Mike Vallejo, Otis Chunn, Monte Pope, Russel Lee, Brad Etheridge, Ricky Moreno, Royce Corbell, Jimmy Alvarez, Johnny Porter and David Clark.

Panama Red players are Scott McAnally, Tony Dawdy, Leon Torsey, Jerry Garret, Jim Richardson, Jerry Harrison, Joe Salinas, Kevin Ehart, Mike Ross, Kent Self, Joe Boldon, Billy Wilson and Jimmy Jones.

Los Chicanos participants include Frank Moreno, Mario Gonzales, Danny Ramos, Albert Ramos, Rudy Rodriguez and Richard Fuentez.

The Force members are Kent McNeil, Wes Isbell, Hoot Holmes, Rocky Holmes, Chris Love, Flint McNeil, Jerry McCowan and Jimmy Chapman.

The Cowboys are Rode Walker, Buddy Reynolds, Paul Jones, Dave Nolen, Rodney Logsdon, Dennis Owens, Kelly Hawks, Chris Goodwin, Kenny Foreman and Rickey Chapman.

The Golfers are Keith Crum, Miller Scott, Clark Turner, Don Cofer, Britt Lindsey, Chris Brown, Terry Kendrick, Mike Waller and Rick Huelster.

The Odd Couple includes Brand Lee, Gary Lowe, Steve Allen, Jim Patrick, Mike Ross, Ivory Gear, Sammy Simmons and Jeff Campbell.

Busch Boys are Chester Cobb, Kelly Ragland, Larry Gee, Chris Love, Scotty Sullivan, Mike Vallejo and Royce Corbell.



NEXT... THE SUPER BOWL? — Busch Boys nabbed top spot in recent intramural flag football. Team members are Grady Miles, Bobby Rogers, Larry Gee, Chris Love, Leo Molina, Scotty Sullivan, Gerald Hill, Royce Corbell, Kelly Ragland, Richard Garcia, Mike Vallejo and Ricky Moreno. (photo by Lee Burke)

WTC Rodeo Team Competes In Final NIRA

WTC's rodeo teams are in Lubbock through Saturday for the final National Inter-collegiate Rodeo Association (NIRA) of the fall semester, according to Van Rigby, faculty advisor.

The women's team placed second in competition at the New Mexico Military Institute rodeo in Roswell Sept. 29-30. They accumulated 136 points.

JoAnn Whitehead was named All-Around Cowgirl on the basis of points earned by placing second in barrel racing and sixth in goat tying. A sophomore from Morton, she was national NIRA barrel racing champion last season.

Tammie Matthews, Odessa freshman, placed second in break-away roping.

Buddy Reynolds placed se-

cond in saddle bronc competition. He has been elected bareback riding director for the Southwest Region of the NIRA.

The teams were in Alpine for the Sul Ross State University rodeo last weekend. Reynolds placed first in bareback riding with 77 points and took fourth in saddle bronc riding.

Robert Cromwell, Keller sophomore, was first in steer wrestling in 5.57 seconds.

The men's team accumulated 90 points for fifth place in Alpine. The women's team did not have a sufficient number of points to place.



TRY TO CATCH ME! — Brand Lee, center, leads blocking for Ivory Gear. Kappa Chi blanked Panama Red II, 12-0. (photo by Cody Bell)

Women's Basketball Schedule 1977-78

Date	OPPONENT	SITE
November 12	Texas Tech University	Lubbock, Texas
14	Abilene Christian University	Abilene
21	Abilene Christian University	Rotan
28	* Clarendon College	WTC Gym
December 1	* Odessa College	Scurry Coliseum
2	Univ. of Texas at El Paso	WTC Gym
3	McMurry College (Homecoming)	Coliseum
5	* Clarendon College	Clarendon
8	Weatherford College	Coliseum
11	Sul Ross	WTC Gym
12	* Amarillo	Coliseum
January 7	Univ. of Texas at El Paso	El Paso
11	Sul Ross University	Alpine
14	* Frank Phillips	Coliseum
16	* South Plains	Levelland
23	* Howard College	Big Spring
26	Odessa College	Odessa
30	Texas Christian University	Ft. Worth
February 2	Texas Tech University	WTC Gym
6	* Amarillo College	Amarillo
9	* Frank Phillips College	Borger
13	Weatherford College	Weatherford
16	* South Plains	Coliseum
23	* Howard College	Coliseum
27-28-Mar. 1	Region V Tournament	Abilene

* Denotes conference game.

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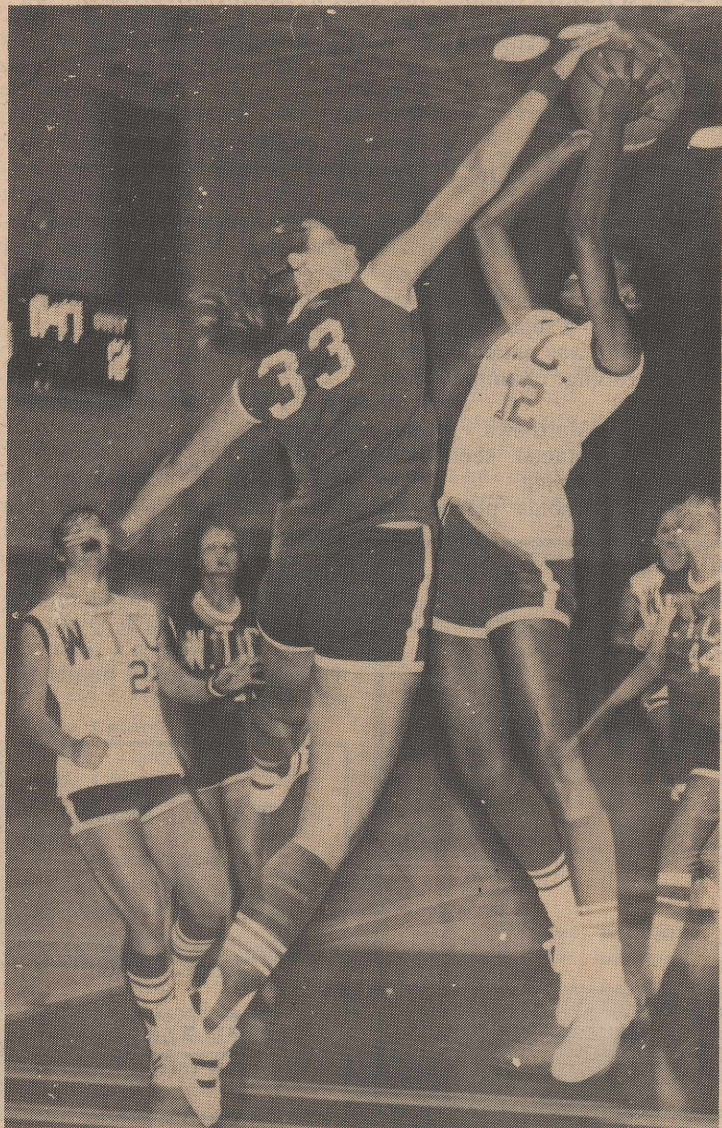
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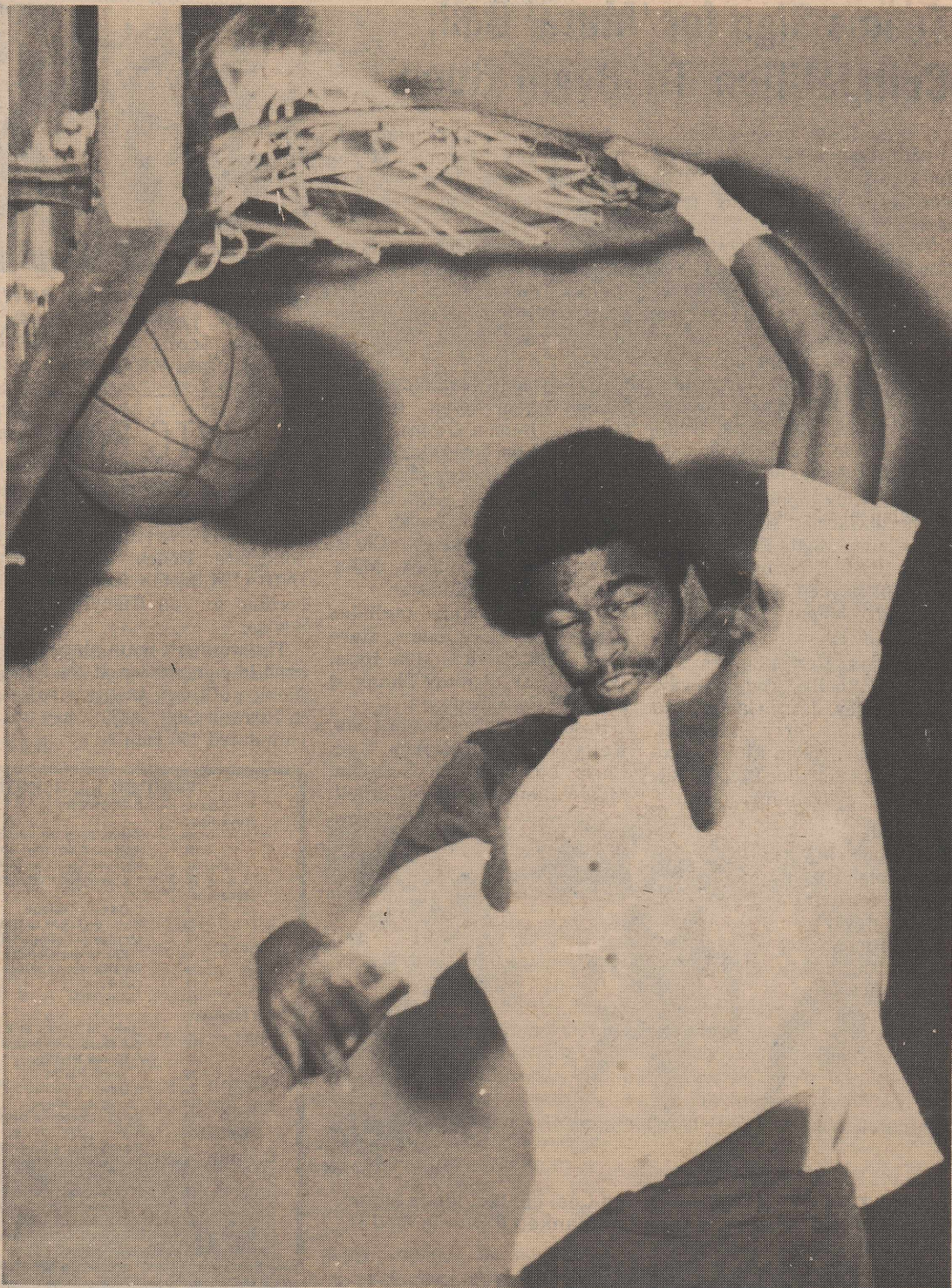
White VS Green

Action Explosive For 'Meet Athletes' Night

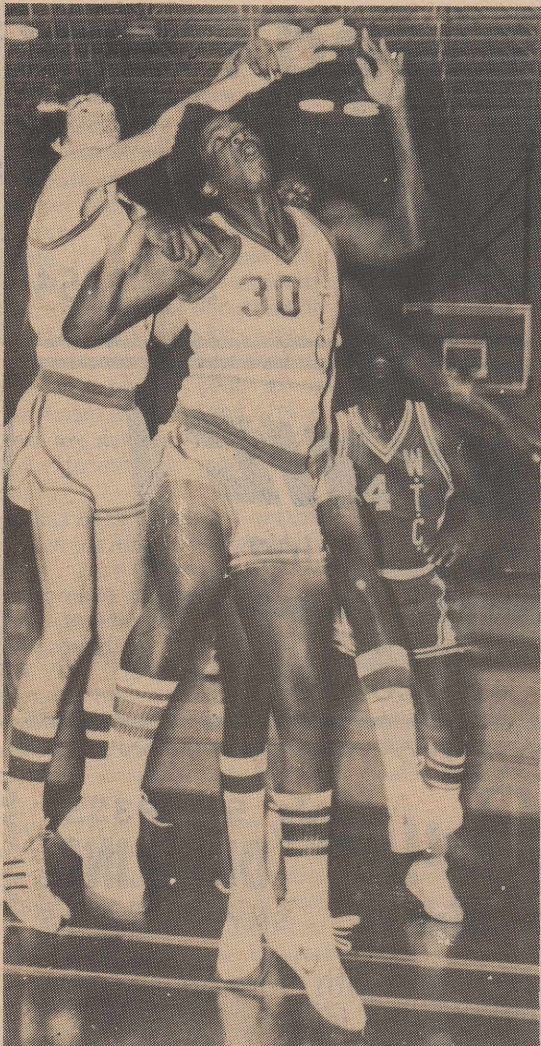
(photos by Joe Boldon)



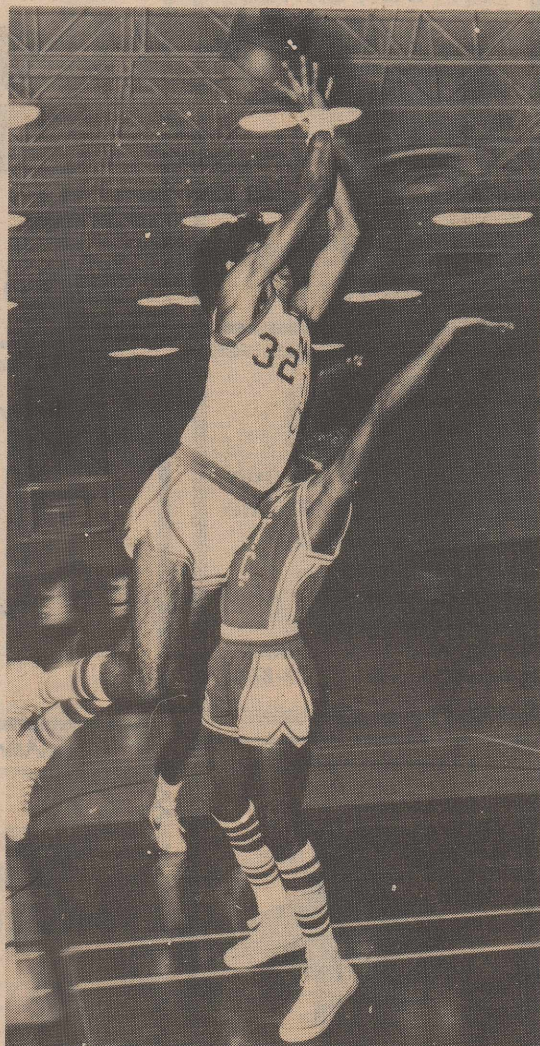
Nodie Vaughn (12) blocked by Gaye Lunday (33).



Doug Worthington dunks... easy as 1, 2, 3!



OW! John Gifford and "Rerun" Gipson (30) fight for rebound.



Joe Mendoza (32)... up and over Dwight Williams.



Lonnie Nichols... getting loose before the game.

ROCKY ROAD

Radio Jocks Act Like 'Trotters!'

by Rocky Alexander

I can't believe what actually happened! For all you who were unable to (or didn't) attend the "Meet the Athletes" basketball game Oct. 18, you missed the show of your life!

I thought the Harlem Globetrotters had a good act, but KSNY Radio deejays Glen Polk and Larry Genuchi proved they were just as good.

Polk and Genuchi were coaching the men's and women's green teams, while the "coaches" for the white teams were Jo Ann Nunley and Bill McClellan of the Snyder Daily News.

Both teams declared they would win, but the "Mean Green" was unable to defeat the "Mighty White" in both contests.

The two "clowns," Polk and Genuchi, had some tricks up their sleeves that kept the action going.

Everyone has probably seen the 'water-in-the-bucket' trick put on by the 'Trotters' — well, Polk and Genuchi pulled the same stunt on Westerner cage coach Nolan Richardson. Unfortunately for him, the bucket actually had water in it. I thought Coach Richardson knew that "the wet head was dead!"

That trick was just the beginning. Before the game was over, the KSNY "coaches" had two technical fouls against them, both resulting from attacking one referee, Chamber of Commerce manager Bill Henry, and carrying him out of the gym.

After pulling a trick on Richardson, the jocks couldn't let Sid Simpson, athletic director, off. So, before long, Simpson was attacked and received

the 'pie-in-the-face' trick. What a mess!

Polk and Genuchi really enjoyed their little surprises, but as the game drew closer to an end you could hear people in the stands plotting schemes against the "radio guys."

The clock was ticking down... five, four, three, two, one. And as time ran out, the basketball players grabbed one official while two groups of WTC students caught Polk and Genuchi. Before they knew it... "Splash!!" In the pool they went!

The fun didn't stop there, though. A group of people then grabbed Jim Tully, LRC dean and the other official, commencing to dunk him before they released him. He cried out, "Don't throw me in with my shoes on!" — so he was allowed to remove his shoes but then in he went!

Will Reggie Jackson ever turn out to be worth the \$3 million he is receiving from the New York Yankees?

That's a good question, and I don't know the answer — but indications say he just might.

Jackson was named the Most Valuable Player of the 1977 World Series after he broke three Series records, tied one, and contributed to another.

The MVP broke the record for the most home runs in a single series with five. This broke the record of four shared by New York's Babe Ruth (1926) and Lou Gehrig (1928), plus Brooklyn's Duke Snider (1952 and 1955), New York's Hank Bauer, (1958) and Oakland's Gene Tenace (1972).

Jackson had a total of 25 bases

which surpassed the mark of 24 for a seven-game series shared by Snider (1952) and Lou Brock of St. Louis (1958).

The record for a six-game Series was set in 1953 by Billy Martin, current manager of the Yankees.

Topping the previous record for runs scored in a Series, Jackson touched homeplate 10 times. Ruth and Gehrig shared the previous record, rolling up nine runs in 1928 and 1932, respectively.

Jackson must love breaking the immortal Ruth's records because he didn't stop with one — he also tried to top the legendary star's record of three home runs in a single Series game.

Unfortunately, Jackson was only able to achieve a tie.

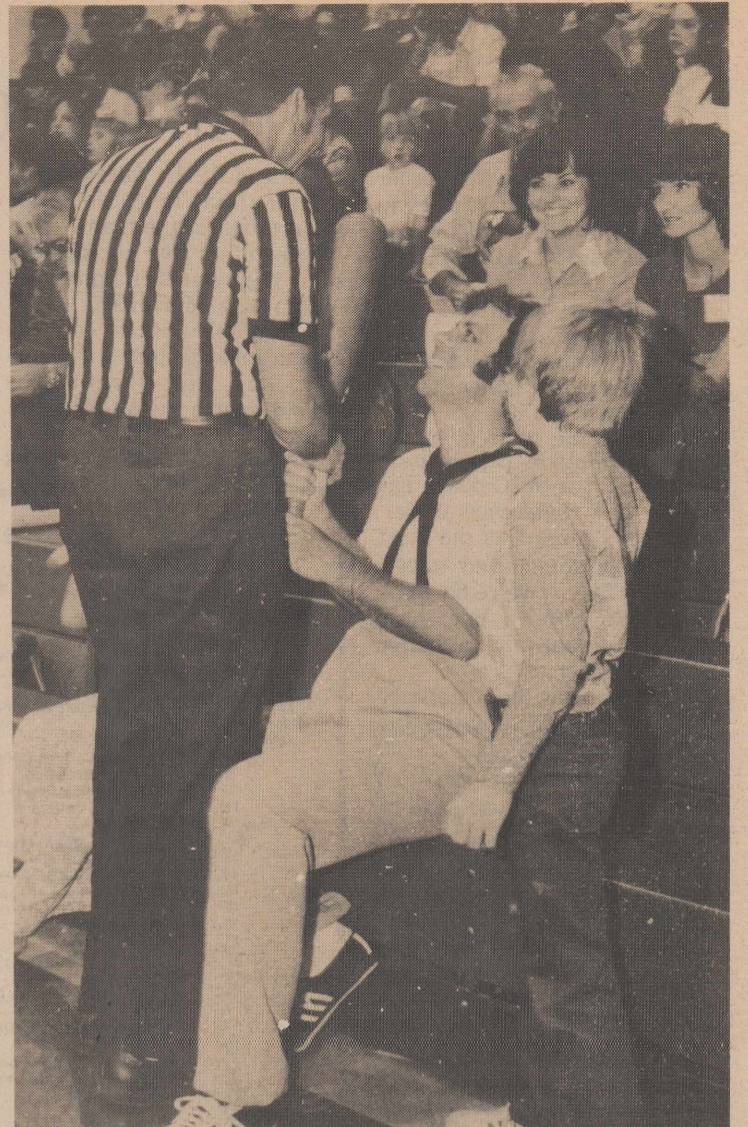
Not only did the slugging outfielder's five home runs set a new record, they also contributed to a two-team total of 17 homers — most ever in a single World Series.

Jackson's Series records are just a few of the many set or tied this year. Records were achieved in team batting, individual batting, pitching and fielding.

Jackson not only battled it out during the season (with Martin) but also proved he could fight for the team!

College football is sometimes the most exciting level of football in my opinion, and one of the toughest I have noticed recently has been the Lone Star Conference.

Four of the eight teams in the LSC were in the top 10 of the NAIA rankings last week.



MAY THE BEST MAN WIN! — Dr. Jim Tully, LRC Dean, threatens KSNY's Glen Polk with a mean-looking bat during the "Meet the Athletes" basketball game. (photo by Joe Boldon)

On Oct. 8, number-one ranked Texas A & I had a 42-game winning streak snapped when they battled to a 25-25 tie with number-two ranked Abilene Christian University.

ACU's wildcats had a 25-0 lead going into the fourth quarter, but A & I fought back for 25 points before time ran out.

As ACU and A & I were struggling it out, number-four ranked Angelo State University was taking an easy victory over Stephen F. Austin University, 14-0.

Last week in the LSC, A & I defeated S.F. Austin.

Top game of the conference last week was the matchup of number-two ranked ACU and number-four ASU.

Both teams were undefeated, but when time ran out ACU found themselves on the short end of a 21-14 score.

There are some hard-fighting teams, and as it stands now any team can capture the title. The only question is who?

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IN ODESSA

Golfers Win Third Loop Tourney

Coach Bob O'Day's Westerner linksters captured first place in the third Western Conference Golf Tournament in Odessa Oct. 14.

The golfers shot a total 295, seven-over par, the best score ever by a junior college team in a conference tournament at the Odessa Country Club.

Winning the match by 15 strokes marks the widest margin that a WTC team has won by in a conference affair.

Eleven strokes was the most that had been achieved, according to O'Day. "We're having a great year. We've got more depth this year and a better start than ever before."

WTC is leading the conference

at the end of the fall schedule for the first time since the organization of the team.

The golfers are in the lead with 19½ points followed by Odessa with 16 points.

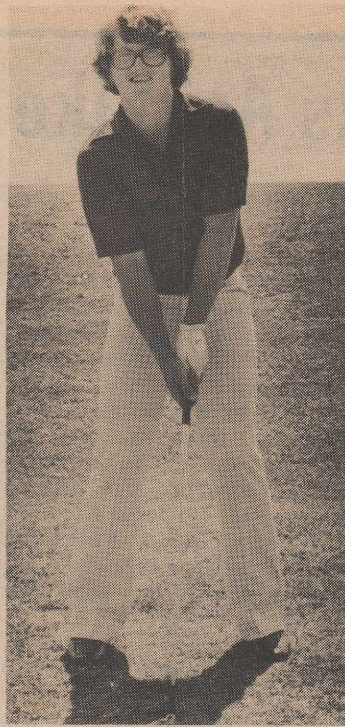
Individual scores for the Odessa meet include a 73, one-over par, for sophomores Ronald Koerth and Miller Scott.

Both tied for medalist honors. Runner-up medalist was

sophomore Chris Brown who fired a two-over par 74, followed by sophomore Terry Kendrick with a three-over par 75.

Billy Sitton was the fifth WTC golfer and shot a 12-over par 84.

WTC finished their fall conference schedule, but the golfers will be in Brownsville today and tomorrow, competing in the annual Jimmy Demaret Tournament.



ODESSA MEDALISTS — Ronald Koerth (left) and Miller Scott (right) tied for medalist honors at the third Western Conference Golf Tournament Oct. 14 with a one-over par 73. (photos by Joe Boldon)

Men's Basketball Schedule 1977-78

Date	OPPONENT	SITE
November		
2-3	Technological University	Juarez, Mexico
4-5	Universidad de Juarez	Juarez, Mexico
14-15	Ranger Classic	Ranger
24-26	Wool Bowl Tournament	Roswell, N.M.
December		
1	* Odessa College	Scurry Coliseum
3	McMurry College (Homecoming)	Scurry Coliseum
5	* Clarendon College	Clarendon
8	* New Mexico Junior College	Scurry Coliseum
12	* Amarillo College	Scurry Coliseum
January		
5-7	ABC Tournament (Howard College)	Big Spring
12	* Midland College	Scurry Coliseum
14	* Frank Phillips College	Scurry Coliseum
16	* South Plains College	Levelland
19	* New Mexico Military Institute	Scurry Coliseum
23	* Howard College	Big Spring
26	* Odessa College	Odessa
30	* Clarendon College	Scurry Coliseum
February		
2	* New Mexico Junior College	Hobbs, N.M.
6	* Amarillo College	Amarillo
9	* Frank Phillips College	Borger
13	* Midland College	Midland
16	* South Plains College	Scurry Coliseum
20	* New Mexico Military Institute	Roswell, N.M.
23	* Howard College	Scurry Coliseum
March		
2-4	Region V Tournament	Abilene

* Denotes conference game.

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REMINDER!

All intramural basketball participants are to meet in the gym at 10:30 today. **DON'T FORGET!**

WTC, NMJC Share Second In WJCAC Link Engagement

WTC's golfers shot a 17-over par 305 to tie for second with New Mexico Junior College at the second Western Conference Golf Tournament played at the tough, 7400-yard Midland Country Club, Oct. 13.

Midland College took first with an 18-hole score of 304, 16-over par. Odessa College was third with a 307.

Firing a three-over par 75 for WTC were sophomores Terry Kendrick and Ronald Koerth. Sophomore Miller Scott had a five-over par 77.

Ending with a six-over par 78 were freshman Billy Sitton and sophomore Chris Brown.

"I was pleased with our

play," said Coach Bob O'Day following the meet. "When you have four close teams, a putt made here or missed there makes a difference."

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