

Jazz ensemble arouses courtyard crowd Tuesday

A rousing performance was given by WTC's jazz ensemble in the main courtyard during activity period Tuesday.

The musical group, playing top ten selections and other popular tunes, greatly appealed to an audience of over 100 students and faculty members, who viewed the performance from the LRC balcony, seated on stairs and benches and standing all

around the courtyard. The warm, sunny weather made the event even more enjoyable.

Members of the ensemble participating were Cathy Valdez, vocalist, drums, bongos; Darrell Collins, vocalist; Billy Cummings, bass guitar and vocalist; Noble Young, sax and flute; Kevin Young, trumpet and vocalist; Mike Cafero, drums; Mark

Ham, keyboard and sax; Doug Richburg, rhythm guitar; Barry Mayo, lead guitar, and Guy Gamble, director.

The presentation began with a rendition of "Show Me" featuring Collins and Valdez, vocalists. Other selections included "Upside Down," Valdez and Collins, vocalists; "Lowdown," Cummings, lead vocalist; "I Should Have Loved You," Valdez, solo; "Ride Like

the Wind," Collins, solo; "Biggest Part of Me," Collins, lead vocalist; "Ladies Night," Cummings, lead vocalist; "Girl From Ipanema," Valdez, solo, "Slats," featuring Ham and Noble Young on sax and Kevin Young on trumpet, and "Li Express," featuring solos by the brass section.

Vocalists demonstrated perfect harmony and played their instruments with con-

fidence and motivation. At one point in the song "Ride Like the Wind," the drummer, Cafero, struck the cymbal with such force that he sent it flying off the stand.

The end of the performance brought a round of applause with requests for more from an audience reluctant to leave.

-Lucy Herrera

FCA 'olympian' champ following campus battle

The campus became an arena for several Olympic Days events Oct. 27 through Oct. 30, with main battles fought on the intramural football field and in the gym. Participants were members of various clubs and organizations, but supremacy belongs to the Fellowship of Christian Athletes.

Mickey Baird, student activities director and sponsor of the events, said she was disappointed at the lack of supporters and backing for the events. She cited better involvement in past years, although "overall, the participants enjoyed it, had a good time and that determined the success rather than the number of participants involved."

Placing first was the FCA. They won with a total of 65 points, placing first in the Lifesaver Relay, Stripper Relay, Wheel-barrow Race, Bucket Fill and Obstacle Course. Members of the team were Stella Bickley, Gary Ray, Steve Colvert, Danny Turner, Jenny Anderson, Cindy Maddox, Kelly Kendrick and Pam Holland.

The Office Education Association came in second with a total of 49 points. They placed first in the Three-legged Obstacle Course. Team members included Scott Ely, Teresa Dickerson, Gina Willman, Gilbert Salinas, Betty Collins and Alessandra Quiros.

Third place belonged to the Student Senate, with a total of 46 points. They placed first in the Traveling Egg Race, Tug-O-War and Sack Race. Team members included Kevin Wayne, Tracie Gilstrap, Scott Crenwelge, Darrell Collins, Doug Gilstrap, Holly Williams, Teena Hopper, Becky Bigham, Lori Hollowell, Angie Thane, Chris Welch, Bickley, Holland, Tammy O'Day and Dawn Cole.

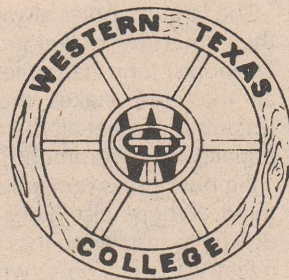
Coming in fourth with a total of 31 points were the Artisans. The Rodeo Club rode in fifth with a total of 18 points. Phi Theta Kappa came in sixth with 12 points and won the Flour Pick. The Judo Club flipped into seventh place with 10 points. EMT placed eighth with 8 points, and the Baptist Student Union finished ninth with 7 points.

-Robby Trevey



Flour is as bad as West Texas dust storms especially when competing in the Flour Pick contest during Olympic Days.

-staff photo



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Bass thunder and vocal tenderness was prevalent Tuesday as the WTC jazz ensemble performed to an outdoor crowd.



-J.D. Helm photo

Six eggs survive 500-foot drop

The First Annual WTC Egg Drop was enough to make even the most hard-boiled wince.

Sponsored by the Senate recreation committee, the contest determined whose egg could survive the drop from an airplane flying at 500 feet.

Individual winner was Lori Hollowell, freshman from Clyde, and group winners were Scott Crenwelge and Lonnie Blackard, sophomores from Snyder. Theirs were the toughest eggs.

The eggs could be packaged just about any way by the

contestants, but the packages had to be limited to eight square inches.

The 20 entries came packaged in everything from axle grease to a stuffed toy animal. Many were parachuted to the ground. One egg, entered by Mickey Baird, activities director, was painted with a Superman emblem and had a red cape tied about its oval shoulders.

The drop was made Oct. 22 in a vacant field south of WTC. The winners received \$25.

Crenwelge and Blackard placed their egg in a balsawood airplane in hopes it

would glide to the ground. It didn't but still the egg survived. Hollowell had hollowed out a styrofoam ball and filled the hollow center with liquid rubber cement into which the egg was placed.

Although they were the winners from the standpoint of originality, theirs were not the only eggs to survive. Others had been entered by the Press Club and the Residential Construction department in the group division, and by Ken Grimm, Abilene sophomore, and Debbie Nowell, freshman from Colorado City, in the individual category.

Editor bursts new society's bubble

...So here we are in the 80's. Everyone talks about new ideas that will come from the new society. Let's suggest that the ideologies for this period will be no different from any other. The only thing new about them may be the way today's society goes about bringing them to pass.

There is now new wave, new styles, new attitudes and, yes, even a new President and government appointees. "Reagan Wins in a Landslide," read yesterday's headlines. But now that the dust has cleared from the upheaval, special attention should be paid to events that led to a Republican takeover in many of yesterday's elections.

Many speak of media's manipulation and exploitation of this year's campaign. Politicians structure schedules around television, since it has proven to be the way most Americans get their news. Networks, in turn, use politics to increase their audiences. A symbiotic relationship develops, and everything is hunky-dory. The only thing wrong with the relationship is that broadcasts tend to overemphasize the person and play down important campaign moves. To enumerate more precisely, voters should know what actions a candidate and his campaign headquarters are taking to win an election. Journalists thrive on these activities, Watergate having been a recent example.

Media has been watching itself closely during this last election. What journalists found surprised more than a few people. Effectiveness of news coverage and paid political advertisements seemed to have had little or no effect upon the opinions of the polled public. Only the recent Carter/Reagan debate moved a public opinion more than three percentage points. Many print media editors, whose publishers and stockholders usually support one or another candidate, chose to be neutral or to support Independent John Anderson, an almost sure loser.

Yet, the voter in this election was, on the whole, more informed than in recent years. Media must certainly take credit but, while doing so, must take credit for performing their job well. The chief motivation for a journalist is the public's right to know. If the public is then more informed, media must have done something right.

Political party activities are devices used to further a party's popularity. Many issues that have been shelved by previous politicians were brought out and displayed in party activities. Defense and social welfare policies were most important in this campaign. Iran seemed to loom as a guillotine for one or the other candidate, but shrewd twisting and presentation of views by candidates and parties made pre-election issues about it less important. This was a Carter mistake, for he could have gained more support had the hostages been released by Nov. 4.

Pressure groups also contributed to public attitudes in this election. Bargaining with promises and contributions, politicians and pressure groups haggled for that all-important vote. These groups are as different as they are many. It is a wonder how politicians can promise so many different groups that "when I am elected, your organization will have my full consideration." How can they make commitments to so diversified a group as the American Public? This is shown by candidates befriendng both the National Rifle Association and the Gun Control lobby.

The larger lobbies always seem to get more attention than the numerous smaller groups, but this is no wonder. It is like cartoonist John Hart's view of the Golden Rule, "He who has all the gold makes the rules." And in fact, the richest organizations get all the attention of the candidates. (THIS is equality in government?)

Big business is certainly the first impression that pops into mind. Where else does government shove in millions of dollars to insure the loss of billions? Enter our old friend, the military. You know what happens when business and defense are brought up? More promises, more contributions, more spending and the like that nearly strangle the public entirely out of choosing a candidate.

All this pressure from the public, the media, the interest groups, business and the military has to go somewhere. A cycle of pressure is created by a flow from one area of society to another.

1. Information about politics is gained by the media who put it into logical order to be digested by their audiences.
2. Individuals receive the information and react to it accordingly. People belonging to pressure groups find common ground and apply pressure to political candidates to support their causes.
3. Party headquarters take interest group pressure and transfer it to party staffs who go out and apply pressure to voters for support and contributions.

... And the cycle goes on forever. Ultimately, the public pays for all this pressure. Be it in the form of covering a candidate's campaign costs or four years of governmental agony.

Hopefully, the new President, with all his hopes, can change this idiotic red tape and hysteria. If memory serves me correctly, didn't another governor turned President-elect promise the same hope four years ago? -J.D. Helm

Head East's new album U.S. 1 more than okay

Head East's new A&M release, *U.S.-1*, has many attributes, but at first listen seems to be only adequate. It is the consistent, well-played party music that brands the band, with overtones of a "go for it" attitude, pushing this album past the "okay" label.

Side 2 has a much stronger drive than the flip. *Love Me Now*, *Look to the Sky* and *Out of the Blue* use enough heavy, bar-chorded guitars to make deafness mongers ecstatic. This is good to see these days, with much of today's new music turning to redundant rhythm and electronic wizardry for appeal.

Probably one of the more popular concert bands across the country, *Head East* still turns out enough catchy tunes to keep their name high on the charts. *Babie Ruth* and *Susan* are examples.

But it is the raucous, sexy vocals of Dan Odum that make the band's sound gel. A master at blending instrumental thunder with vocal velvet, Odum produces his best effort since *H.E.'s* previous album, *Flat as a Pancake*.

A tip for non-fans of the group: If at first the album doesn't click in your head, set it aside for a week or so. Upon returning, the listener should find himself joining the rank and file of *East's* supporters. *Sister Sister*, a more mellow and harmonious tune, can rival their best works of ballads. Or at least someone who prefers good rock-and-roll over other less-exciting forms of music.

This and previous albums were provided for review by Hasting's Books and Records in the Varsity Square Shopping Center. Hastings is the place to go for all your music and reading needs. -J.D. Helm

Opinion

Anything goes

The debate between Jimmy Carter and Ronald Reagan was convincing, but Carter stuttered into the questions while Reagan appeared quite relaxed.

When the questions came up about inflation, I would have to agree with Reagan. Inflation is the fault of the government, not people like us. They are the ones "living too high." Although Carter's expression did not agree with the governor, he fired back with the way Reagan ran the state of California. It's as though they were keeping tabs on each other.

I liked Reagan's answer on races. He said that he hoped people of different colors would someday be treated as human beings. Carter answered the question in a long-about way, but Reagan came right down to the point.

The question on the hostages in Iran given by Barbara Walters to the President seemed to have caught him by surprise. Carter really didn't know how to answer it. Reagan's answer was a little bit better, but he did say something about an investigation when they come home (what could we have done to bring them home sooner, for example).

In the second half, about the nuclear arms treaty, I totally agree with Reagan. His answer showed that he knew what he wanted to say, but Carter gave it a good try. Carter accused Reagan of misleading the nuclear arms issue, yet Reagan said Carter misunderstood him.

All in all, Reagan edged Carter in the not-so-great debate, but the Presidential race looked like a tie before election day. Either way, it will be interesting the next four years... -Terry Green

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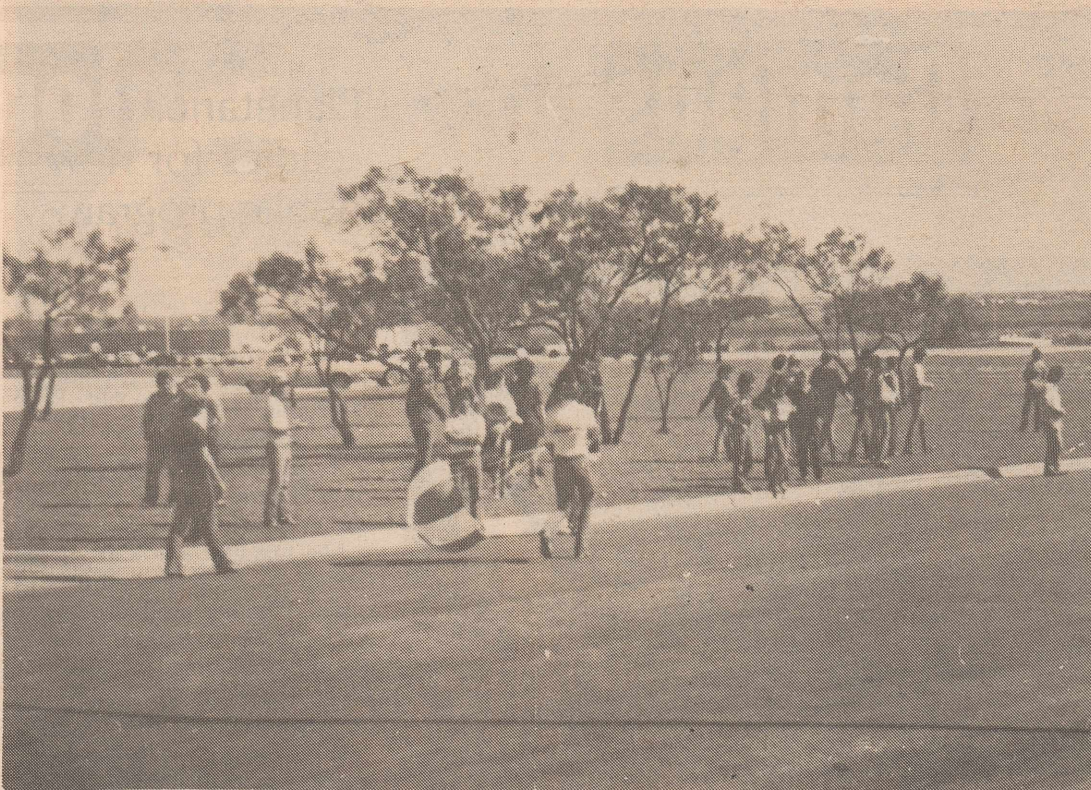
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Scrambled eggs and people made the first annual Egg Drop a success. -J.D. Helm photo

Club update

The Baptist Student Union hosts a weekly devotional breakfast Tuesdays at 7:30 a.m. in the Baptist Student Center. This breakfast is intended to provide an opportunity for fellowship and spiritual growth among WTC students and faculty.

Breakfast normally consists of donuts or pastries, coffee and juice. Devotional time is set aside for a brief study and prayer.

All students and faculty are invited to attend, urged Jerry Summers, BSU director.

In conjunction with the Fellowship of Christian Athletes, the BSU will sponsor a hayride and wiener roast Wednesday, Nov. 12 at 8:30 p.m. Students should meet at the Center at 8:30 to begin the hayride. The wiener roast will follow at the Pavillion in Towle Park. The program will include music and personal testimonies as well as a brief devotional. Everyone is invited.

A 'SHARE' seminar in basic discipleship training and philosophy of witness will be offered by the BSU Nov. 14 and 15 at the Center. It deals with how to become acquainted with people, how to be sensitive to their needs, how to relate to people in a genuine way, how to evaluate your own maturity in Christ, and how to share the Christian faith with unbelievers. All are invited to participate.

A fee of \$1.50 will be charged for materials.

The BSU held its annual fall retreat near Lueders, Texas Oct. 24 and 25. The purpose was to promote fellowship and Christian growth. Jerry Neill, young adult minister at First Baptist Church of Snyder, presented sessions on "Finding God's Will" and "Experiencing Growth in Christ." The program included music, sharing and recreation. The final session was a 'SHARE' workshop in Christian discipleship and witness training.

A film presentation and program is scheduled for Senate members Tuesday. Karen Hall, sponsor for the Easter Seal Society from Lubbock, will speak about projects the college might plan to help the Easter Seal. Money could be profited by planning an Easter Seal dance or movie for college students.

Applicants were interviewed for Student Senate vacancies by the Executive Board yesterday. These vacancies were due to students dropping out of college. Six students sought the Senate positions. Interviews were held in the Student Center during activity period.

How would you and a friend like to attend the Dallas Cowboys-Philadelphia Eagles football game at Texas Stadium Sunday, Dec. 21? It will be the last regularly-scheduled game of the season, and may prove to be an important, decisive game.

In order to show their appreciation to those who help raise the money, one person from among the students, staff, faculty and administration will be chosen to receive two tickets to the Dallas-Philadelphia game. Transportation to and from the game will also be provided.

The Fourteenth Annual Honors Institute will be held at State University of New York at Purchase, just outside New York City. The programs will include on and off-Broadway plays and speakers. PTK's national theme is "Man in Crisis: a Quest for Values."

If you are interested, read on.

Psi Zeta Chapter of Phi Theta Kappa is trying to raise enough money to take at least ten students to the Honors Institute in New York, June 7-12, 1981. Thus, PTK members are accepting \$2 donations from anyone who would like to contribute.

Five new PTK'ers are Olive Casady, Steve Holder, Pearl McDaniel, Pat Prewitt and Laura Marie Shaw.

You

Lamaze one of six CE classes to begin

Six continuing education courses in everything from Lamaze natural childbirth to shoplifting and bad checking will start soon.

Expectant mothers who would like to learn natural childbirth procedures are invited to enroll in a Lamaze class starting Nov. 11. This class is for expectant mothers due to deliver by mid-February.

Fees are \$40 per couple, and each student should bring two pillows and one blanket. Classes will meet from 6:30-9:30 p.m. Tuesdays through Dec. 9, a total of 15 hours of instruction.

Winnie Poyner, RN, and Diane Beard, RN, instructors in the WTC Vocational Nursing program, will teach the class.

Digital Electronics will be studied in a 40-hour course in afternoon classes scheduled from Nov. 11 - Dec. 11.

Classes are to meet from 1-5 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays. Fees are \$60 per person. Randy Mosley will be the instructor.

Digital electronic devices such as AND, NAND, OR and NOR gates, and different types of digital integrated circuits, are studied in relationship to their properties and applications in this course. Emphasis is placed on practical laboratory experience.

Defensive Driving will be offered in evening classes Nov. 11 and 13. Dr. Jim Palmer will be instructor for the course.

Classes will meet from 6-10 p.m. each day, and students must attend both sessions to qualify for certificates entitling them to discounts on several kinds of automobile insurance. Fees will be \$18 per person.

A 25-hour course in Small Engine Repair will be offered in evening classes meeting from Nov. 17-26.

Classes will meet from 6:30 - 9:30 p.m. Nov. 17-21 and Nov. 24-26 in the WTC automotive shop. Jimmy Hess will be the instructor. Fees are \$30 per person.

Improving communications between management personnel and first-line supervisors in industry and marketing positions will be the aim of a Human Relations-Communications course from Nov. 18 - Dec. 16.

Students will attend classes from 7-10 p.m. Tuesdays, receiving 15 hours of instruction. Fees are \$25 per person.

Dr. Gil Flee, counselor and associate professor of sociology, will instruct the class.

A seminar on Shoplifting and Bad Checking will be offered in a three-hour course Nov. 18. Instructors will be Steve Warren from the Snyder Police Department and Larry Ball from the Scurry County Sheriff's office.


Warren will concentrate on shoplifting information, and Ball will present information on dealing with fraudulent checks.

The class will meet from 7-10 p.m. Fees will be \$5 per person.

Anyone wishing to pre-register for these classes should call the continuing education office at 573-8511, ext. 240.

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Drama lives as...

'Becket' opens Nov. 13

The drama department's presentation of *Becket or the Honor of God* will open Thursday, Nov. 13 in the Fine Arts Theatre. The first fall production employs a cast of 16, including six individuals from the community: Bill Martin and Fred McFarland; Aaron Fishman, Snyder Junior High student; Charlie McCormick and Benji Fishman, West Elementary students, and Brad Vincent, Stanfield Elementary student.

Character roles portrayed by cast members are King Henry II, Mark Lendon White; Thomas Becket, Rob Clark; Baron Regnault, Tod Fritz; Baron Breton, Baron Land; the Archbishop of Canterbury, Martin; the Bishop of Oxford, Jesse Estrada; Gilbert Folliot, the Bishop of London, McFarland; Saxon father, Martin; Saxon daughter, Laurie Allen; Gwendolen, La Quita Reaves; French girl, Debbie Lindsey; young monk, Fishman; French priest, Estrada; French choirboy, McCormick; queen mother, Donna Browning; young queen, Doni Douglas; princes, Vincent and Fishman, and King Louie of France, Martin.

According to Jim Rambo, director, the drama department will take the presentation of *Becket* to Midwestern State University in Wichita Falls Nov. 21 for the American College Theatre Festival.

Six other school productions will be evaluated there. "The major problem we had was in designing a stage set that would be easy to put up and break down within three hours," Rambo said.

Becket is a compelling, emotional drama about Thomas Becket, who becomes Archbishop of Canterbury, and his beloved friend turned enemy, King Henry II of England. As the two pursue separate destinies, Henry is compelled to decree Becket's death.

The Nov. 13 performance of *Becket* is reserved for members of the Fine Arts Association. Memberships may be purchased at the door that night. Repeat performances will be presented Nov. 14, 15 and 17. All performances will begin at 8 p.m.

Tickets for the production are on sale. Prices are \$2.50 for adults and \$1.50 for students. Information about tickets may be obtained by calling the fine arts division office at 573-8511, ext. 234.

-Lucy Herrera

Campus

Planetarium readies for new public programs

WTC's planetarium is ready to schedule programs, according to Dr. Shell Hillis, chairman of the science and math division.

Angela Manly, sophomore from Lueders, will present the programs.

The planetarium is an optical device to project various celestial images and effects, although many people think of the building or room which houses such a device as the planetarium.

WTC has one of the fourth-generation Spitz projectors, the Model A-4A. It is an inexpensive form developed from designs in the 1940's.

It offers all the capabilities of naked-eye astronomy, enabling the viewer to study the stars, planets, motions of the earth, the sun or planets. One can witness in a few seconds events which would naturally require months, years or even millenia to occur. It is possible to see the sky as viewed from any point on the earth's surface in any season of the year, in any year past, present or future.

Some of the programs at the planetarium can take viewers back to the time of ancient Babylon or forward in time as much as 13,000 years when Vega will become the North Star, Hillis said. Programs can be geared for the age or interest of the groups visiting.

Information about the planetarium may be obtained from Dr. Hillis.



Robin Clark and Mark White star in 'Becket' to open Nov. 13 in Fine Arts theatre.

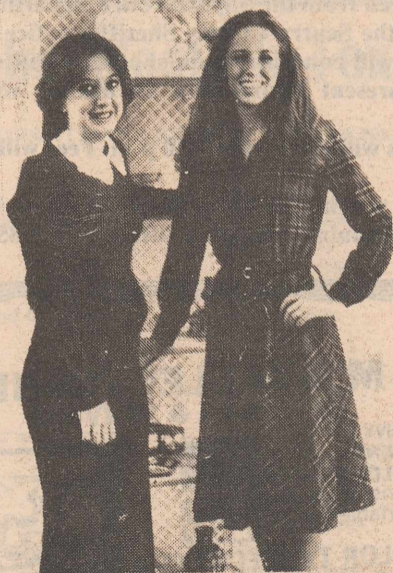
-Jesse Sanchez photo



Tender teeth were necessary to keep a fragile egg from breaking. Linda Key and Kerry Knox compete in the Traveling Egg Race during Olympic Days.

-Billy Fowler photo

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'The Monster Mash' was a popular song Oct. 30 during the Halloween dance. Two of the creatures got carried away with the music, so one carried the other one off.

-Denny Cox photo

Newsbriefs

Ex-murals held

Thirty students represented WTC Wednesday during "Extramural Day" at South Plains College in Levelland.

Those going were Brady Carson, Guy Murphy, Billy Fowler, Renae McBroom, Denna Danford, Kathy Rigsby, Steve Colvert, Pat Shadden, Robert Rodriguez and Tracy Long.

Others making the trip were Steve Ortiz, Hal Ely, Lisa Sherman, Melanie Halfmann, Lori Hollowell, Danny Turner, Donna Parish, Mark Hamerley, J.B. Waddell and Lloyd Arthur.

Also, Gary McCain, Rob Hamerick, Arthur Castro, Tammie Panter, Debbie Adams, Jamie Westbrook, Ron Johnson, Rodge Brooks, Tommy Porter and Paul Brannon.

Director of intramural and extramural sports is Lee Burke, physical education instructor.

Brock awarded

Dr. Ben Brock, vice-president, has been selected

for the Marquis Who's Who in America. A repeat recipient, Brock first was selected for the 39th edition in 1976-77.

Who's Who in America is recognized world-wide as the foremost biographical guide to outstanding North Americans.

PTK program

The program for the Nov. 13 meeting of Psi Zeta's chapter of Phi Theta Kappa will be presented by Dr. Ed Barkowsky, chairman of the Communications and Letters Division. His topic will be "Values and Shakespeare: a Preview of Coming Attractions." All students are invited to attend the meeting in 2B-110 during activity period.

Dr. Barkowsky will give an overview of a course he plans to teach this spring, English 232. It is scheduled at 9:55 a.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays. The course will be of particular interest to members of PTK since it will deal with the honors topic, "Man in Crisis: a Search for Values."

Spooks win costume contest during Halloween Dance

The Halloween Dance Oct. 30, sponsored by the Student Senate's dance committee, featured winners for best costumes.

They were Doni Douglas and Cass McDavid, punk

couple; Debbie Nowell, (female) witch and Kerry Knox, (male) Indian chief.

Special recognition for outstanding costumes went to North 3rd (the worm), Pat Shadden (three-legged man)

and Doug Gilstrap (swordman).

According to Mickey Baird, student activities director, "More students costumed and participated than ever before."

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Students receive fall scholarships

One hundred seventy-eight scholarships have been awarded to WTC students for the fall semester. Many of the scholarships are given for the full academic year.

Recipients of valedictorian scholarships are Beth Pumphrey, Jill Linam, Mike Puente, Tonya Porter and Wesley Kruger.

Receiving salutatorian scholarships are Mike Alvarez, Darryl Calley, Raymond Cantu, Fernando Romero, Tim Stahl, Tammy Stuart, Margaret Munoz, Linda Key and Karen Rasco.

Ken Grimm, Eric Johnson, Blake Riggs and Angela Manley received scholarships in science and math. Social science recipients are Deborah Boone and Wesley Kruger.

In the journalism field, Ricky Gambol, Gary Atwood, Linda Belvin, Lynda Cain, Denny Cox, Billy Fowler, Ken Grimm, J.D. Helm, Lucy Herrera, Lori Hollowell, Kim James, Christy Jenkins, Robby Trevey, Tracie Gilstrap, Rhonda Reynolds and Jesse Sanchez received scholarships.

Recipients of drama scholarships are Donna Browning, Doni Douglas, Todd Fritz, Mark White, Rob Clark, Jesus Estrada and Debbie Lindsey.

Cindy Conard, Mark Edwards, Martha J. Kennon, Cass McDaniel, Todd McElroy, Norbert Ortiz, Randy Redwine, Kathy Redwine, Jamie Smithey, Edyth Brothers, Troy Hartgraves, Linda Key, Jesse Sanchez, Terri Cole and Grant Thompson received scholarships in art.

Lynda Cain and J.D. Helm received English scholarships.

In the automotive field, Mike Bragg, Von Criswell, Tim Stahl, Kenneth Tate, Roger Wheelus and Jonathan Godsey received scholarships.

Rodeo scholarships went to Jay Cochrane, Britt Cox, James Garlick, Tim Gradous, Annette Mitchell, Kenneth T. Reynolds, David Stewart, James Zant, Gary Hickox, Robert Hodge, Nanette Fine, David Appleton, Mandy Tubb and Chris Welch.

Welding scholarships were received by David Appleton, Tim Kidd and Larry Williams.

Pam Forbes, Cynthia Scott and Cynthia Roemisch received LVN scholarships.

Vocal music scholarships were received by Darrel Collins and Noel Nease.

Jamie Hataway, Scott Marlar, Alice Morrow, Martha Munoz, Bettsey Patterson, Mark Preston and LaQuita Reaves were recipients of academic scholarships.

ET scholarships went to Shelby Thompson and James Melton.

Keith Gentry received a scholarship in the field of law enforcement.

A mid-management scholarship went to Sam Lovett, a farm-ranch scholarship to Pat Shadden, an office occupations scholarship to Jill Linam and a residential construction scholarship to Larry Bass.

The King Foundation scholarship was received by Bart Haley and Wayne Sutton.

West Texas State Bank scholarships went to Emily DeLoera, Jimmy Fancher, Benita Lopez, Linda Key and Penny Ramirez.

Jay Boyd, Buddy Winkley and Jeffrey Lowrie received Panhandle South Plains Fair scholarships.

Lorraine Senior Citizens awarded scholarships to Jill Linam and Mike Alvarez.

Mark Davis and Mark Preston received Snyder Kiwanis Club scholarships, and Ricky Gambol and Doug Hill received Snyder Lions Club scholarships.

A Snyder Classroom Teachers scholarship was awarded to Teresa Strickland.

Teena Hooper, Yolanda Pesina and Laura Fortune received the Mrs. F.G. Sears scholarship.

Texas Interscholastic League Foundation scholarships went to Chris Oliver and Jesus Estrada.

Billy Gilbreath received the Stamford Lions Club scholarship, Elena Garcia the Winkler County State Bank scholarship, and John Hoyt the Yellowhouse Machinery Co. of Lubbock scholarship.

The Amity Jr. Study Club scholarship was awarded to Carrie Taylor.

Mike Palmer received the Sentell Memorial scholarship.

The Permian Honor scholarship went to Jana Caffey, the NAACP scholarship to Darrel Collins, the KSNY scholarship to Perry Westmoreland, the Insurance Womens Association of Snyder scholarship to Carla Franks, and the Home Mission Board scholarship to Steve Ortiz.

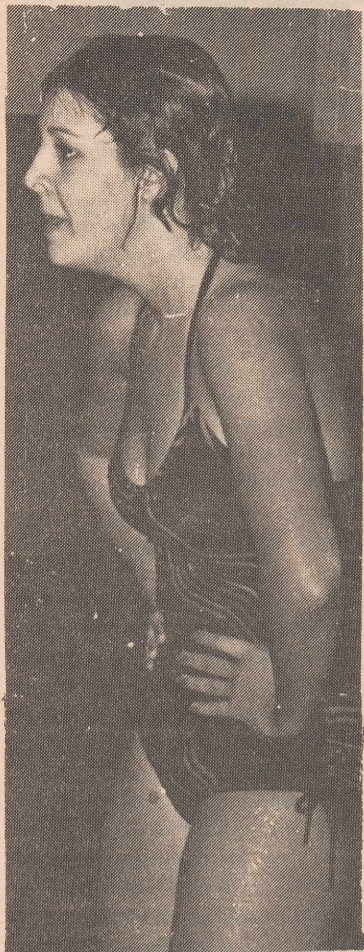
Also, the First Methodist Church of Crosbyton scholarship went to Kelly Johns, the Delta Kappa Gamma Society scholarship to Teresa Strickland, the Colorado City Lions Club scholarship to Charles Edwards, and the ABWA of Big Spring scholarship to Tammy Burcham.

Athletic scholarships include judo awards to Eric Johnson and Blake Riggs.

Golf scholarships have gone to Jeff Wagner, Gary Hodge, Phillip Jones, Jeff Seger, George Gonzales, Gary Ray, Richard White, Chris Johnson, Frank Monfrey and James Wells.

Men's basketball scholarship recipients are Bryan Baker, Tim Rockmore, Clarence Cephas, Keith Denis, Dwayne Dickey, Charles Cholson, Darren Lee, Chuck North, Joey Rosales, Brett Smith, Troy Stevenson, Chris Weems, Donald Warren and Ceasar Scott.

Women's basketball scholarship recipients are Jenni Anderson, Stella Bickley, Jackie Briggs, Cindy Goltl, Joy Guyton, Linda Holubec, Cindy Maddox, Wendy Parson, Dorcus Perkins, Kathy Rodolph, Shari Teal, Karen Washington, Valerie Wells and Lori Watson.



An Exhausted Gina Willman looks to see if the next leg of her relay team is fairing well. -Robbie Trevey photo

'Trailblazer' completes first y-book deadline

The 1980-81 Trailblazer staff has completed its first yearbook deadline.

The theme this year is college life. The staff is trying to establish what the campus is all about, those who run the college, student life and what college students face now and in the future. This theme is carried out in newspaper style lay-out.

Staff members are working to cover all areas of college life. Due to a poor turnout for individual pictures at the beginning of the semester, the staff is asking students who didn't have their pictures made to bring a photograph to the journalism room and give it to any staff member for insertion in the student life section.

Returning staff members are Lynda Cain, editor, and Rhonda Reynolds, assistant editor.

New members are Ricky Gambol, assistant editor; Lori Hollowell, business manager and Beth Pumphrey, special staff member. Photographers are Billy Fowler, Jesse Sanchez, Christy Jenkins, J.D. Helm, Kim James, Denny Cox, Robbie Trevey, Pumphrey and Terri Cole.

Next deadline is scheduled Dec. 19.



"Are we not men?" a punked Rodge Brooks asks at the monster masquerade Oct. 30. -Denny Cox Photo



Christy Jenkins decides to climb to the belfrey and visit a few friends. -Denny Cox photo



Bill Cummings croons about 'Ladies' Night', while Kevin Young and Guy Gamble accompany the band on 'Lowdown.'

-J.D. Helm photo

Scurry museum features

Four events are planned by the Scurry County Museum for November.

The Star Shelton show and luncheon is set tomorrow. Original designer and hand-woven garments will be featured.

Shelton weavings will be displayed Sunday. This display is open to the public.

A brown-brown luncheon is scheduled Monday at 12:10 p.m. Shelton will speak on the history of weaving. A brown-bag luncheon is scheduled Nov. 17 at 12:10 p.m.

Different events are scheduled by the museum throughout the year.



A "sketchbook" exhibit done for the National Park Service by the San Francisco Society of Illustrators is currently featured in the Scurry County Museum on campus.

Each illustrator was asked to draw a series of pieces on the park chosen, using a loose sketching style. The nine artists were sent to 11 national park sites, and 51 of their works are included in the exhibit.

The sketches are done in pen and ink and watercolor. There are scenes from Carlsbad Caverns National Park and Walnut Canyon in New Mexico as well as from sites in Hawaii, Kentucky, Maryland, Pennsylvania and California.

Paintings, art workshop fine arts presentations

Ten watercolor paintings by Rob Erdle are on display in the fine arts building through Nov. 28. They were put up Monday.

Erdle has just closed a one-man show at Southwest Texas State University. Other shows in 1980 have included faculty exhibitions at East Texas State University and North Texas State University, the Kentucky Watercolor Society National Show in Owensboro, Ky., the Permanent Collection Exhibition of the Bluff Park Association in Birmingham, Ala., the Eight-West Biennial Show at the Brand Galleries in Glendale, Calif., the Paper in Particular National Exhibition at the Columbia College Art Gallery in Columbia, Mo., the Scottsdale Watercolor Biennial at the Scottsdale Center for the Arts in Scottsdale, Ariz., and Watercolor USA, an invited artist show at the Springfield Art Museum in Springfield, Mo.

Erdle, from Denton, is assistant professor of art at North Texas State. He received the Bachelor of Arts degree from California State University at Fresno in 1972 and the Master of Fine Arts from Bowling Green University in Ohio in 1976.



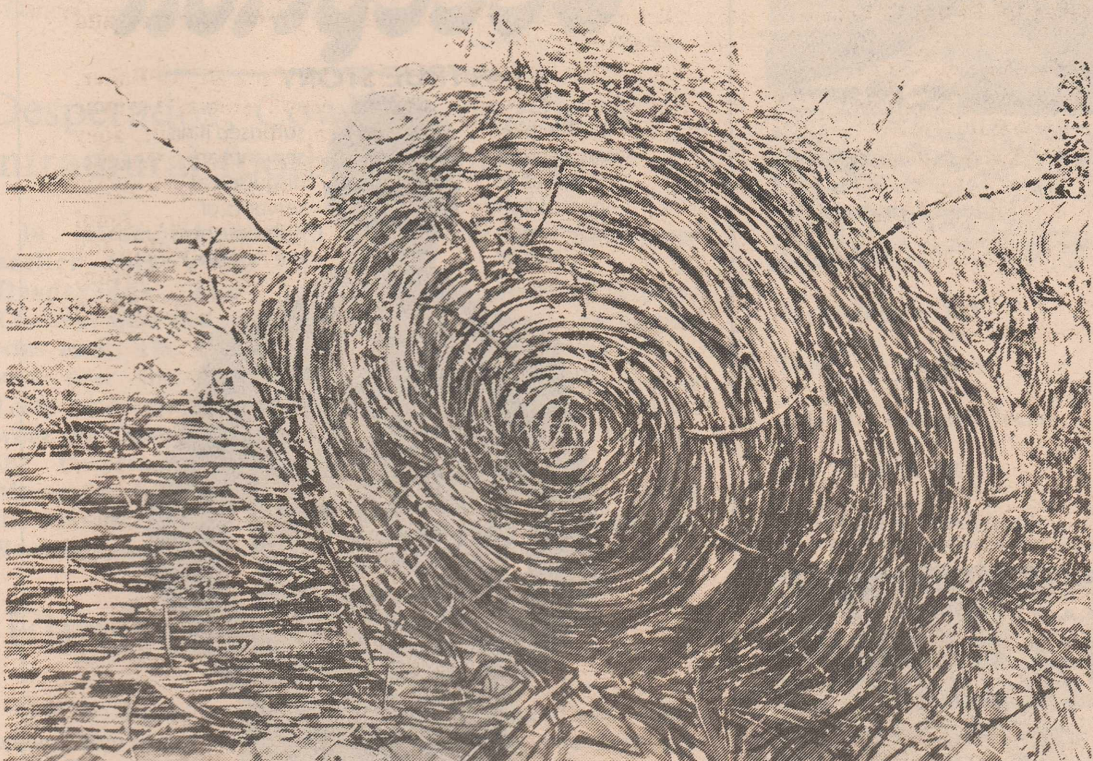
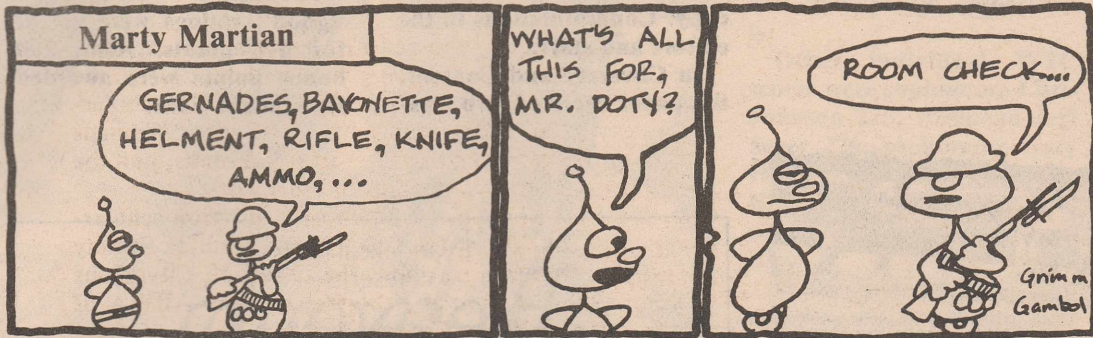
Dr. Clarence Kincaid, professor of art at Texas Tech University, will hold a watercolor workshop here Monday.

Kincaid will demonstrate watercolor techniques in the opening session from 3:30-5 p.m. A second session from 7-9 p.m. will include slides and a lecture.

Registration fee for the workshop is \$5.

Anyone wishing to preregister or obtain information about the workshop should call the fine arts office at 573-8511, ext. 234.

Paintings by Kincaid were featured in the fine arts gallery last fall.



"Near Stockton" is a 20x32 inch watercolor on display in the Fine Arts building through Nov. 28.

-Staff photo



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Tommy Donahoo gets his feet wet in the Fill-the-Bucket Relay last week during Olympic Days. He follows through with his mission from approach to splashdown.

-Billy Fowler photos

First class rating earned by 'The Western Texan'

The Western Texan has received a First Class rating for the spring, 1980 semester from the Associated Collegiate Press, national critical service headquartered at the University of Minnesota School of Journalism.

Of five categories, three "Marks of Distinction" were given in Coverage and Content, Writing and Editing, and Editorial Leadership and Opinion Features. This was one short of an All-American rating. A total 4,110 points were given, 310 above the First Class score.

Critic judge Mary Skar wrote that "*The Western-Texan* is a bright and lively publication that has come a long way. Lots of information in clear and concise copy. Congratulations to the editors and staff."

In Coverage and Content, the paper received two "ex-

cellent," one "very good" and one "good" rating, for 800 points.

In Writing and Editing, the paper received three "excellent," two "very good" and one "good" rating, for 820 points.

In Editorial Leadership, the paper received two "excellent," two "very good" and one "good" rating, for 820 points.

In Physical Appearance and Visual Communication, three "excellent," two "very good," two "good" and one "fair" rating were given, for 780 points, including 20 bonus points for advertising.

Finally, in Photography, Art and Use of Graphics, one "excellent" and four "good" ratings were given, for 670 points. Also, 200 bonus points were awarded for student work.

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Golfers second at Brownsville

Competing now in the Bahamas

WTC's golf team finished second in the Rancho Viejo Intercollegiate Tournament at Brownsville last weekend.

Sophomore Jeff Wagner was runner-up medalist with rounds of 69, 75 and 78 for a total score of 222.

In the Junior College division, Odessa was first with a team score of 899. Par for the 54 holes is 840. WTC was second with a score of 904. New Mexico Junior College was third at 917, Pan American University's 2 team fired 963, Texas Southmost had 998, and Laredo Junior College shot an even 1000 for fourth, fifth and sixth places, respectively.

Other individual WTC scores were sophomore Chris Johnson 225, freshman Jeff Seger 226, sophomore Gary Hodge 231, sophomore Richard White 232 and sophomore Frank Monfrey 236.

WTC played on two courses, El Angel the first and third days of the

tourney, and El Diablo the second day. WTC's team scores at the end of each day were: Thursday 301, Friday 310 and Saturday 299. The team score of 904 included individual scores for four of the team's five players each day.

Johnson placed fifth with his 225, while Seger was sixth with his three-round total of 226. Thirty-one players competed in the Junior College division.

Next action for WTC is the Sam Houston Intercollegiate Tournament in the Bahamas, Nov. 5-10. Universities and junior colleges will compete together.

Golfers making the trip are George Gonzales, Gary Ray, Phillip Jones, Matt Vincent, Monfrey, White, Wagner, Johnson, Seger and Hodge.

The trip will cost about \$11,000 and is funded by ten sponsors, who are competing with the golfers in low-ball play. They are Mr. and Mrs. Cloyce Talbott, Mr. and Mrs. Tommie Mills, Mr. and

Mrs. Paul Gray, Mr. and Mrs. John Reed, and Dr. and Mrs. Bob Hargrove.

Competition is 54 holes at the 7,005-yard Ruby Golf Course at Freeport. The team left Wednesday and flew to Miami, then checked in at the Bahama Princess Hotel in Freeport. Yesterday, the team held a practice round, while today through Sunday is the tournament. They are expected to return home Monday.

Other schools competing are Sam Houston State, (last year's national champion), St. Thomas University, Texas Wesleyan College, Odessa College, Cameron University, Elon College (N.C.), Northeast Louisiana, Guilford College (N.C.), San Jacinto College, Southwestern Louisiana and Bahamas Amateurs for the Grand Bahama Islands.

Coach Bob O'Day is accompanying the team. Assistant golf coach is Dave Foster.

-Gary Atwood



Kerry Knox won the costume contest at the Halloween Dance with his impersonation of the 'Two Faced Indian'.

-Denny Cox photo

Desperados, Cowboys deadlock intramural football standings

In intramural football earlier this week, the Desperados and the Cowboys were tied with two wins each. The Desperados won over the Bunkhouse Gang and the Mavericks, while the Cowboys won over the Desperados and the Mavericks. In other games, the Mavericks won over the Rounders, and the Rounders

won over the Bunkhouse Gang.

People interested in playing intramural basketball should sign up in the gym as soon as possible. Deadline is Nov. 14. Team rosters or individual names may be turned in at the gym.

Director of intramural sports is Lee Burke, physical education instructor.

'Flipsters' win ten places

WTC's Judo team had several individuals win places at the Texas A&I Judo tournament in Kingsville Oct. 18.

In the women's division, Alessandra Quiroz placed first, Teresa Gallagher second and Angela Manly third.

In the men's 143-pound and under division, Blake Riggs placed second but was defeated by a black belt from Corpus Christi.

In the 156-pound and under division, Russell Johnson placed first and Robby Trevey placed second.

In the 189-pound and under, Eric Johnson was first and Mark Thomas second.

In the 209-pound and under, Pete Gianakas won second, while, in the heavy weight division, Ed McClain got first and Thomas second.

Dr. Shell Hillis served as referee for several of the matches, and Ken Grimm, team member, was a line judge.

Other teams that participated were the Texas A&I Judo team and San Antonio YMCA Judo club.

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Last week I was lucky again with 8 out of 10 correct predictions. Dr. Mike McBride was 7 out of 10, J.D. Helm and guest faculty member Mike Otto tied with

5 out of 10 each, and guest student Jesse Sanchez was on the bottom with 4 out of 10 right. This week's guest student is Russell Gafford and our guest faculty member is

Dr. Joe Reaves. Anyone interested in participating in our bi-weekly football forecast should contact the journalism instructor Dr. Mike McBride.

-Gary Atwood



Westerners take season opener over McMurry

Sports

Western Texas fought off a determined McMurry College Junior Varsity in the early going, jumped out to a 12-point halftime lead, then rolled through the final 20 minutes to down the Indians, 108-94, here Saturday night, in the 1980-81 season opener.

McMurry took the floor and hung on well until late in the first half. The teams exchanged leads numerous times until WTC's Chuck North found four straight points to give the hosts a 53-39 advantage. The Westerners led at halftime, 55-43.

Larry Dunaway's forces played as one would expect a young ballclub to perform in the season opener. The team had its problems converting turnovers into points early, and at times seemed to force shots. But they settled down in the late first half and began operating more smoothly.

Quick hands aided the home team in the second period as the Westerners ripped off several steals in a row, converting them into points. The defense also gained ground, and suddenly WTC was ahead by 16 points, 63-47.

From then on, the outcome was never in question. WTC would have momentary letdowns, but showed strong potential with its

quickness and ability to get the ball to the open man.

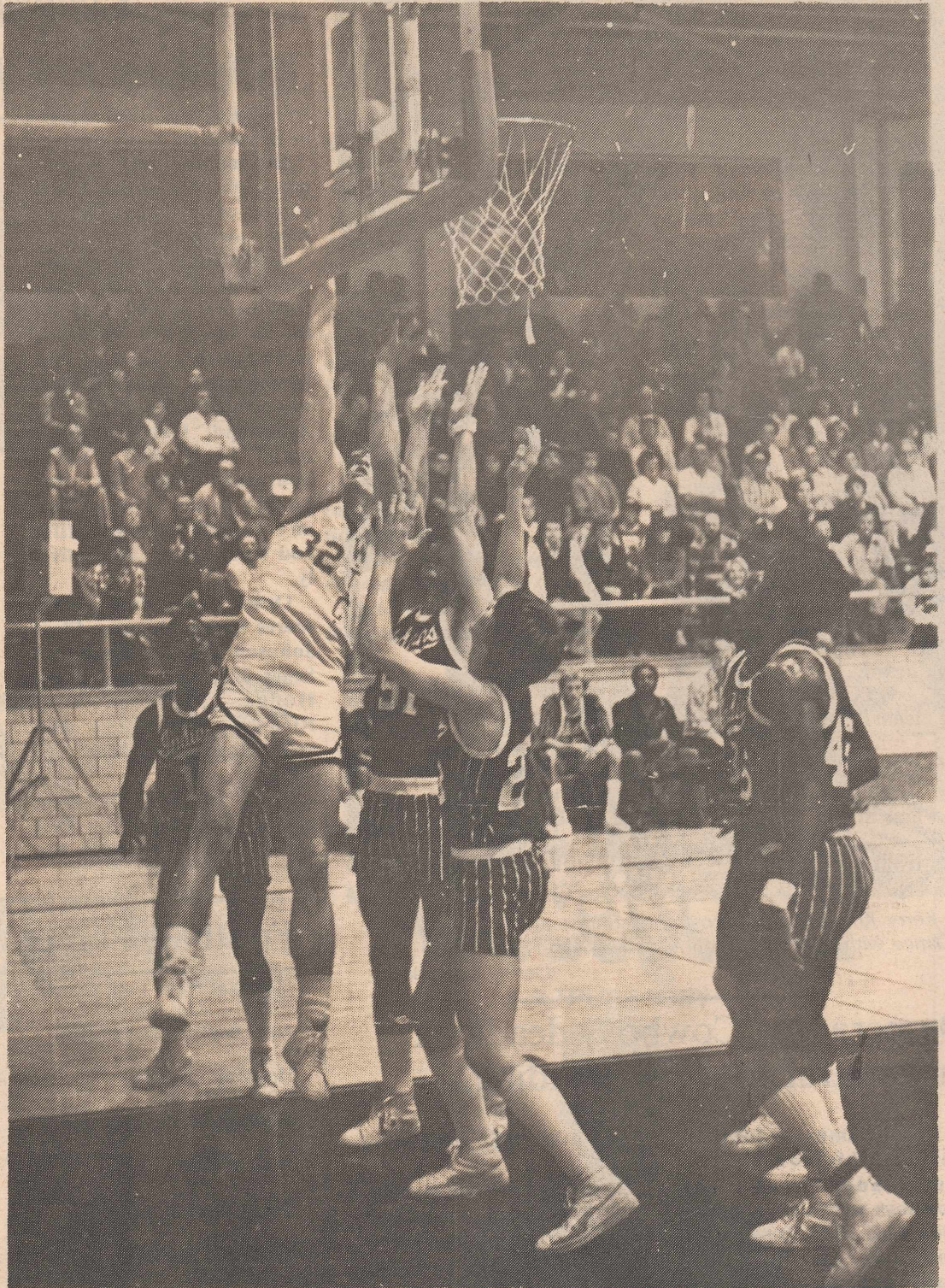
Although WTC had 33 assists, good for a first game, the first half showed they had opening jitters and weren't always taking the good shots. But the team shot over 65 per cent in the second half and made better shot selections.

The score wavered from a 12-16 point lead through the first 10 minutes of the second half, but WTC put the lid on with 7:50 to go as North and Keith Denis began teaming up to drill the opponent offensively. The Westerner lead advanced to as much as 24 points a couple of times before officials' whistles sent six players, three from each team, to the benches with a fifth foul.

Every Westerner scored as Dunaway frequently rested his players. North led with 29 points, while Denis added 25. Brent Smith put up 15, and Troy Stevenson and Clarence Cephas added 11 each.

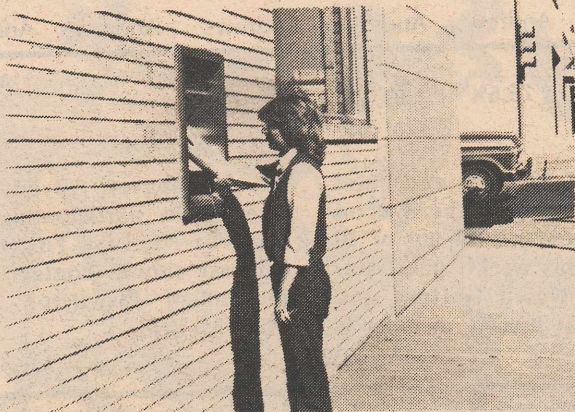
Don Warren led in the rebounding department with 13 as WTC out-boarded the opponent, 45-28. North also added 8 rebounds and had 7 assists. Stevenson led in that category with 9 assists.

McMurry's Terry Bebo led for the game with 33 points. Earnest Merritt, showing good outside range, had 22.



Going up in a crowd, Brett Smith battles for two Westerner points during the McMurry game. -J.D. Helm photo

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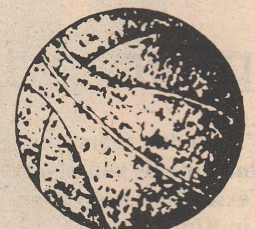
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WTC defeats Cisco

Cagers resort to 4-on-4 play

Ten players do not a basketball game make. In fact, Monday night WTC and Cisco College proved that it could be done with four-on-four for a good part of the final period.

Coach Larry Dunaway's Westerners won their second triple-digit game in as many tries, 100-95, over Cisco's Wranglers in the SHS gym. The victory was WTC's 39th straight.

For most of the first part of the initial half, Cisco led the Westerners. WTC came back, though, with about 12 minutes showing to take advantage for good on points by Ceaser Scott, 16-15. The Westerners scored 10 unanswered points late in the first period to help send them into the locker room at halftime, ahead 51-42.

In the second half, WTC romped on the Wranglers with fast breaks to take a 63-46 lead. In what was a very physical game, five of Cisco's eight players fouled out. Their traveling squad was cut to only four players eligible to perform with about 7 minutes showing, yet Dunaway played fair and took a man out to play Cisco with four men even.

This move gave the more physical Wranglers an advantage, as they controlled the boards and overloaded one side, getting the ball in to the open man.

Cisco's Mark Priest cut his left eye and had to leave the game. WTC agreed to let Cisco's Charles Houston, who had already fouled out, come back. This turn of events worked against the Westerners and the match nearly became a brawl.

WTC had five players in double figures. Scott led the team in scoring with 27 points. Keith Denis scored 19 points, Chuck North 16, Troy Stevenson 13 and Donald Warren 10.

The Westerners were 26 of 37 from the free throw line, while Cisco was 13 of 21. Scott was 5 for 5, Warren 4 for 4 and Brett Smith 2 for 2 from the line for WTC.

Cisco led WTC in field goals, 41-37, proving the win came from that all-important charity stripe. Other Westerners scoring were Darren Lee 7, Smith 6, Dwayne Dickey 2 and Clarence Cephas 2.

The Westerners committed 26 fouls to Cisco's 33, with only Denis going out of the game. Warren, who had four, was WTC's player in foul trouble early.

For Cisco, who outscored WTC 53-49 during the second half, Kenneth Brown paced the attack with 21 points, followed by Charles Houston's 17, Priest's 16, Troy Woods' 14 and Randy Giles' 13.

WTC's Stevenson reinjured an ankle but was expected to play this weekend. According to Dunaway, this was the longest game he had ever coached.

WTC is in Mexico playing the University of Juarez. They had games scheduled yesterday and today. Next home action is Nov. 15 against Angelo State University's JV in the Scurry County Coliseum. Other upcoming games include Cisco away Nov. 17, Tyler away Nov. 18 and the Oklahoma City Tournament Nov. 20-22.

-Gary Atwood



Sophomore Keith Denis rises and scores two through the hoop to help WTC take its first two games.

-J.D. Helm photo



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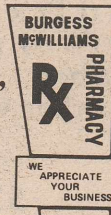
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Dusters overpower Cisco in overtime game, 71-66

Hard work and dedication pay off

WTC's Dusters won their second game of the season, defeating Cisco Junior College, 71-66, in overtime here Monday. Shari Teal and Linda Holubec, starters most of last season and individual record-holders, scored 16 points a piece and Valerie Wells scored 12 to pace the hometowners against a tenacious Wranglerette attack.

Cisco took the opening tipoff and scored to lead 2-0, but the Dusters tied it up, then took the early advantage. Just a few minutes into play WTC started pressing, so Cisco followed suit. Turnovers were caused, and the visitors came from 10 points back to close to within 3. But WTC countered, going into the dressing room at halftime ahead, 37-31.

Cisco took the second half tip, too, and scored, taking the lead for the first time since the initial score of the game. But WTC came back and both teams were tied several times.

At 49-all, WTC's outstanding point guard, Stella Bickley, fouled out. Then, with 6:37 showing, Cisco's top scorer, Mitzi Henderson, went out with five fouls.

Cisco took a 6-point lead with 3:55 left. But, with 2:26 left in the game, WTC's Teal tied the score at 55-55. WTC went ahead on points by Teal, but Cisco knotted it again at 57-all as the clock ran out.

In overtime, the Dusters gradually pulled away for the 71-66 victory.

WTC was 22 of 72 for a 30.6 field goal percentage. Cisco shot 32 per cent. The Dusters made 27 of 46 free throws for 58.7 per cent, while Cisco was 50 per cent from the line.

Teal hit 5 of 11 from the floor and Dorcas Perkins made 4 of 9 field goals to pace the team. In the free throw column, Teal made 6 of 7, Wells hit 6 of 8 and Holubec was 8 of 10.

The team had 50 rebounds. Wells and Teal had 11 each.

Bickley led the squad in assists with 4. Overall as a team, the Dusters had 16 assists.

The Dusters committed 36 turnovers, but they also had 11 steals and 6 blocked shots. Bickley, in fact, blocked three times.

Cisco committed 36 fouls, while WTC fouled 26 times.

Other WTC scorers were Perkins 9, Bickley 6, Cindy Maddox 6, Karen Washington 4 and Jenni Anderson 2.

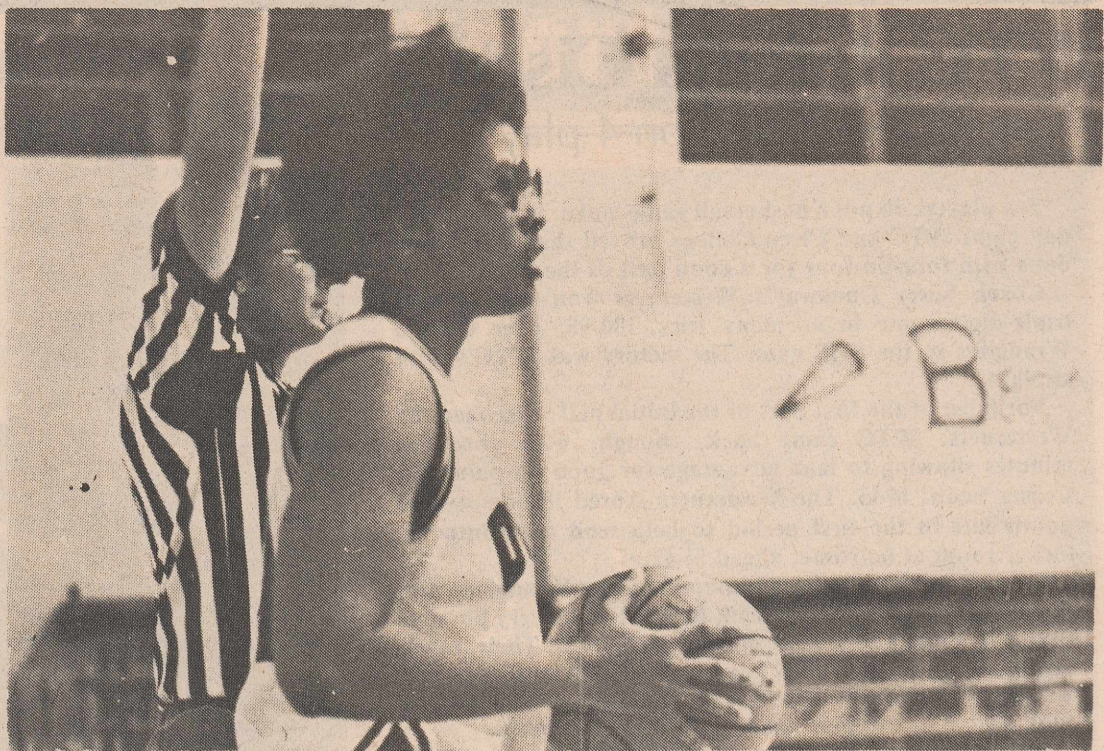
For Cisco, Henderson notched 18 points and Valencia Douglas had 12.

Cushing's crew came off a strong showing in scrimmage action against highly-touted Abilene Christian University Oct. 23. ACU has the potential to be national champions, according to the coach.

Tonight, the Dusters play Blinn College of Brenham in Temple at 7:30 p.m., and tomorrow they meet Temple Junior College.

Other upcoming matches include Ranger College Tuesday and Henderson College of Athens Thursday in the WTC gym at 6 p.m. Also, Nov. 15 the Dusters will meet Weatherford College at 6 p.m. in the Scurry County Coliseum, and Nov. 17 they play Cisco away. The first of two tournaments scheduled will be Nov. 20-22, at Howard College in Big Spring.

-Gary Atwood



The Dusters' Lori Watson seems willing to wait for precisely the right moment to start the action and score two more points.

-Jesse Sanchez photo

Fems open with McMurry win

Coach Joe Cushing's Dusters opened the 1980-81 basketball season with a victory in Abilene Oct. 27, trouncing McMurry College, 74-53.

WTC used their full-court press to rip the Maidens, taking 10-point leads twice in the first half before breaking the game wide open in the final period. The pressure, man-to-man defense began to tell five minutes into the second half, giving the Dusters better movement offensively and defensively than the opponent.

Cushing opened the game with his regular starters, including four sophomores, and pulled them when the team got 10 points ahead, replacing them with the younger players.

After taking a 37-32 halftime lead, WTC surged to as much as a 22-point bulge in the second period, getting numerous fast-break buckets and winning the battle of the boards. The Maidens amassed 41

giveaways in the game.

Shari Teal led the scoring attack with 15 points, while Stella Bickley added 14 points and Linda Holubec 10.

Teal, who also had four blocked shots, was the player who graded "excellent." In all, Western Texas came away with 10 blocked shots, 46 rebounds, 16 assists and 21 steals.

Belinda Sladek led the Maidens in scoring with 14 points, while Tammy Gober, a returning AIAW Division III All-American, had 12 and Sandra Whiteside 10.

McMurry shot 21 per cent for the night, principally due to the tight net the Dusters were working.

The Dusters shot 31 of 84 for 37 per cent, but their defense and second-half play impressed the coach.

WTC and McMurry committed 20 and 19 fouls, respectively, with Maiden Gober the only player to foul out.

McMurry's coach was quoted as saying that WTC had an outstanding team with as much talent as anyone on their schedule this year.



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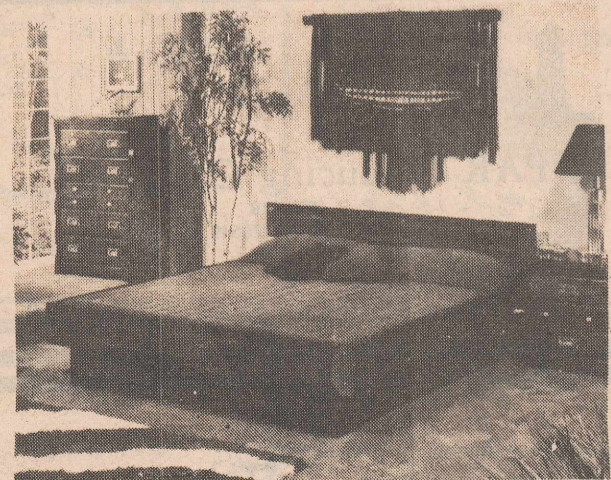
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