



ME TOO, MAMA—During registration Vicki Best is "helped" by one-year-old daughter, Cara. See related photos, pages 6-7.
—Robert Mendoza photo

McClurg resigns position; O'Day quits golf duties

Dr. Gene McClurg, Dean of Occupational-Technical Education since 1975, resigned the post effective last Friday.

He has accepted a position at Texas State Technical Institute in Sweetwater as an electronics instructor. He said, however, that he plans to continue part-time teaching at WTC in electronics.

Currently, he has no plans to relocate in Sweetwater,

although he commented that eventually a move would take place.

In a letter given to Dr. Don Newbury, WTC President, McClurg noted his "continued support of Western Texas College."

Dr. Ben Brock, Executive Vice President, will handle the dean's responsibilities on an interim basis until a replacement can be found. This process will continue for the next several weeks.

Bob O'Day, a "dean among the nation's collegiate golf coaches," according to President Don Newbury, has resigned his position at WTC for the third time.

O'Day first resigned as athletic director in April, 1981, again in August, 1981 as golf coach and his final separation from the college as manager of the golf course and pro shop effective Oct. 1.

As WTC's first golf coach, O'Day led the Westerners to four first place and two second place conference wins in 10 years. The team won regional tournament titles three of eight times and finished fifth in 1976, ninth in 1977, sixth in 1978, eighth in 1980 and seventh in 1981 in the NCJAA tournament.

"Over 90 per cent of the players I recruited for WTC have graduated from a senior college, and many received senior college golf scholarships," O'Day said. "Many of these former students are worthwhile citizens in communities throughout the United States. I feel this is my best record at WTC—my small part in developing and influencing these young people in becoming good citizens and ambassadors for WTC."

O'Day plans to remain in Snyder and work with Fibertex Products, Inc.

"He established a fine tradition which will be upheld by Coach Dave Foster," said Dr. Newbury of O'Day. "He will be missed and we wish him well in his business pursuits."

The Western Texan

September 23, 1982 Western Texas College Volume 12, Issue 1

Dormitory tab totals \$20,000; Fences, gates built for security

by Jana Harris

In an attempt to put the dormitories in 'tip-top' condition for the fall semester, extensive maintenance was conducted over the summer. Approximately \$20,000 was spent on damage repair, catch-up and yearly maintenance.

Several improvements have been made. About 50 rooms were repainted, as well as outside stairwells and all bathrooms. Four rooms on East First were leveled, South First has a new shower stall, and the formica cabinets were reworked in

many bathrooms. West Third also has new desk chairs.

A few of the smaller lobbies have been recarpeted and are equipped with new chairs. Carpet was installed in the main lobby where there is new paneling and reupholstered furniture.

Physical changes around the dorm include fences and gates.

"The main purpose for the fences is security against people on the outside," said Dr. Duane Hood, Dean of Student Services. He believes

they will minimize late night transportation. The gates are locked at 11 p.m. in order to increase student security.

Dorm Director David Harr feels the fences have had an excellent effect. "The cooperation by students is excellent. They are willing to make a few exceptions for their own security."

Harr is also impressed with student response to improvements made inside the residence halls.

"The attitude around here is so positive. I couldn't be more pleased."

Parking rule obedience stressed

by Brenda Johnson

For all students who obtained a "Traffic and Parking Regulations" brochure and promptly filed it in File 13, here's a short form of the rules to help protect them from impending disciplinary action.

According to the pamphlet, those students "who operate or park a motor vehicle on the WTC campus must register the vehicle with the Dean of Student Services (Dr. Duane Hood) and secure an official WTC parking sticker."

This permit should be "affixed to the lower right-hand corner of the rear window."

Students get green stickers and faculty blue, but the dorm elite receive "special

dorm parking permits."

Those with green stickers park in the yellow lines, those without stickers (visitors) park in the white, blue-stickered cars should be parked in the blue lines, and red lines are for the handicapped (green stickers with numbers from 1 to 15).

Also, where there is a "NO PARKING" sign, don't park. Drivers will be "cited by college officials or their representatives" for parking in the loading zones, on service roads or in entrance and exit zones.

For those students who didn't read the rules the first time and have already received their slips, they should pay the penalty (\$1 for the

first offense, \$5 for the second and \$10 for the third) within one week.

Appeals, however, may be made to the Traffic Appeals Board (good luck!). A written notice of appeal should be submitted to the Office of Student Activities within three days of the offense.

"I recommend that everybody read the traffic rules...it will save everyone a lot of trouble," said Dan Dever, Registrar and Veterans Coordinator.

The biggest problem so far, he said, is that students don't have their stickers attached. Warnings were given until Monday, then tickets were issued. From now on, it's "the real thing."

Trustees approve \$4.5 million budget, okay decreased college district tax rate

During recent months, WTC board members have approved several proposals that affect the 1982-83 school year.

Trustees okayed a new budget of \$4.5 million for the current fiscal school year, beginning Sept. 1.

The budget includes an increase of \$263,000 over last year, with a total of \$209,836 for an across-the-board salary hike for all college personnel. An additional \$55,000 was included to meet expected rises in utility bills.

A new tax rate set at 8 cents per \$100 valuation was

made possible by a 1.05 per cent increase in district values. This represents a decrease of 8.1 cents over last year. Trustees of the Scurry County Junior College District approved the rate Monday.

Early payment of taxes will award taxpayers with a discount. January is the due date. Those paying in November will be discounted 2 per cent. December payers will receive a 1 per cent discount.

With the county's decision to replace the coliseum's floor, WTC has benefited.

Once installed, sanded and refinished, it produced a permanent floor at the college. The total cost did not exceed \$20,000.

The college had for several months considered repairing the synthetic floor in the physical education gym that is used for basketball workouts.

REMINDER

Incomplete grades (I grades) for the 1982 Spring and Summer semesters will be changed to F grades Oct. 15.

Campus needs weekend event

by Brenda Johnson

Weekends...a time to relax, forget school and have fun. Or is it?

Living in the dorm, away from home and parents, there's no one to stop students from doing what they want, as long as they follow the rules.

Living with rules on the campus can make weekends very uneventful outings.

Each full-time student has to pay a \$12 activity fee, which includes publications, the game room (open from 8:30 a.m. to 10 p.m. Monday through Thursday and 8:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. Friday) and an activities card.

The activities card entitles the owner to a discount for playing golf or racquetball on the weekends. Instead of the public's \$6 fee, students pay the lower price of \$5 with their cards.

Therefore, if students stay here on the weekends, that \$12 gets them nowhere.

But the lobby is open if a student wants to watch TV--all those exciting programs on Saturday and Sunday afternoons.

If residents can't have fun, then why not sleep and eat? The sleeping part may be easy, but when it comes to chow time they could run into trouble.

Those lucky few blessed with cars at college naturally don't plan on staying in the dorm on the weekends.

Students who don't have cars can always eat chips, candy and cokes from the vending machines. Too bad, if they don't have the right change. The only place on campus to get coins is in the bookstore, and it closes at 3:15 Friday afternoons.

Maybe they'll try walking into town; it won't be too hot and dry once winter sets in.

A solution to this weekend problem won't be easy to come by. WTC already tried leaving the game room open on the weekends. According to Student Activities Director Mickey Baird, until three years ago, the Student Center was open every weekend. "It was to the point we were not making enough to pay for keeping it open," she said.

If dorm students were polled, asked what they would like to do on the weekends and if they would stay here to participate, maybe activities such as volleyball, football or inter-dorm contests could be set up to keep the residents busy on weekends.

Planning of the events could be done when the Residence Hall Council meets once a month.

School officials might appoint a council member, resident assistant or involved student to be in charge of selected activities.

If WTC gives weekend residents a constructive way to spend their time, perhaps other student problems will be solved in the process.

Drunk drivers deserve penalty

by John Moesch

Drunk driving is by far the single greatest killer of Americans. Surprised? Consider its credentials: 250,000 deaths in the past 10 years — more than five times the number of deaths caused by the Vietnam War, 650,000 serious injuries a year, and an economic loss estimated at \$25 billion.

Why is this epidemic so common and widespread? Two reasons. First, nobody expects to get caught. The odds of getting picked up are a promising 1 in 2,000. Second, those arrested face astonishingly light sentences, even the individuals who kill or maim someone.

A couple of prime examples come to mind when viewing this lenient treatment: In Maryland, a young man who was convicted of manslaughter in the deaths of ten youths, caused by a pickup accident, drew the extremely harsh sentence of three years probation and license revocation. Furthermore, in a study conducted by the staff of the *Detroit News*, of 126 drunken drivers involved in crashes, 104 weren't prosecuted at all.

The ridiculous handling of drunken drivers leads to a degrading situation for police. "Why should I work overtime bringing them in if all they ever get is a wrist slap," demanded a Maryland state trooper.

This highway carnage is not limited to the rest of the nation. In 1981, 1,200 people died as a result of alcohol-related accidents in Texas. Plus, persons in the 15-24 age group accounted for half of all DWI traffic deaths.

The time has long passed for talks and proposals. Swift and realistic penalties, including stiff prison sentences and license revocation for first offenders who cause this senseless loss of life, should be the first step in an extensive disciplinary program.

Too harsh, you ask? Try explaining that to the families of the 25,000 who will die this year!

O X Y M H T Y T S E P A N A R
 N P O S T Y R O L A S S N O R
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collegiate camouflage

Prepare for stiff job markets

by Patricia Quiros

Job-hunting has rapidly become a major problem in the last five years, and it's no longer a surprise to find unemployment among college graduates.

According to September's issue of *Newsweek*, "... one respectable entry-level position for each college graduate is falling behind; the ratio recently has been three jobs for every four college graduates, leaving one graduate to wait on the table when the other three get together for lunch."

If this is news to you, don't be discouraged. This is simply the real world of competitive job markets. The result? Competition for the same occupation. Remember, though, the college graduate still has the edge over the non-graduate.

In a survey conducted by *Newsweek*, studies showed that sense of humor, writing skills, personality and maturity were rated among the highest qualities bosses look for. The question was posed to 428 of the nation's largest corporation executives in hiring college graduates.

It all depends on you and what you want to do. Either be easily discouraged because of job insecurity, or be the one who is willing to rise up and make his or her dream become a reality.

Can you find the hidden literary terms?

- ALLITERATION
- ANAPEST
- ANTITHESIS
- COMEDY
- EPITHET
- EPODE
- HYPERBOLE
- IRONY
- LITOTES
- LAMPOON
- MALAPROPISM
- METAPHOR
- MOTIF
- OXYMORON
- PARABLE
- PARADOX
- PARODY
- PLOT
- POETRY
- PSEUDONYM
- RHYTHM
- SIMILE
- SPOONERISM
- STANZA
- SYNECDOCHE
- TRAGEDY

Three's a crowd!

by Erika Lee

Three's a crowd.

While strolling on the golf course hand-in-hand under starry skies, you're thinking seriously about making that big move--the dreaded first kiss. All night, though, you've been feeling beady eyes upon you.

While you're perched on a grassy knoll by the pond, you reach to pull her closer when you suddenly realize you're not alone.

The lurking eyes of Smedley snake are focused upon the action. He and his buddies have the territory covered north of the Student Center — so, visitors beware!

There, three's definitely a crowd.

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Accelerate capital punishment?

"It is the judgment of this court that you be taken to a place of execution and be hanged by the neck until you are dead, dead, dead."

The nervous, shifty-eyed horse thief looked up at the stern, determined old man in the black robe.

"But Judge," he said, "you wouldn't hang a man for stealing a few horses, would you?"

"Young man," the grizzled veteran replied, "we're not hanging you for stealing horses — we're hanging you so that horses will not be stolen!"

Now this true story from the old west may not apply to our society today, but it does have its points of interest. Consider:

(a) We are now averaging more than 22,000 confirmed murders each year in the U.S. That's nearly a quarter million Americans killed, premeditatedly, in the last 10 years.

(b) The FBI reports that more than half (50 per cent, plus) of these murders are committed by KNOWN killers — people they can prove to be murderers from past crimes. They were loose

"on good behaviour," parole, bond or one of a thousand loopholes.

(c) If we took a leaf from that old judge's notebook, we would start to execute these KNOWN killers, not for deterrence, not for justice, but simply so that people will not be murdered.

This is not to say that capital punishment is not a deterrent; this writer believes it is. He also believes it to be the just punishment for murder. But objectively viewed through the clear eyes of cold logic, the judge has a point.

If we execute the people who commit half the murders each year, we will have half as many murders the next year. Of course, this is a very conservative estimate which ignores the enormous deterrent impact an active capital punishment program would have on would-be murderers. One thing is certain. The price of a 'hit-man's' services would go up so high that even Jimmy Chagra would have difficulty paying him.

Some may say we have capital punishment in this country. Do we? Look at the

math — 220,000 murders in 10 years. Less than 10 killers executed, and most of those only because they demanded it. Our 'death-row' convicts (a joke of a name) continues to grow. What's it going to take?

Recently, a new commercial appeared on television. Made by the French automakers, Renault, the ad ends by saying, "Now made in America to be affordable." Did you catch that? They are saying that it's cheaper to make them here than in Europe!

And they are right. Long gone are the days when you could find an inexpensive European car like a Fiat or V.W. (I priced a Volkswagen stationwagon the other day...\$12,500!)

Our place in the world's economic community is shifting a good bit. The Germans are more respected in many industrial areas than we are. The Japs are trying to take our computer market. Everyone seems to be 'catching up.' The next 10 years may bring some enormous differences to all of us..



PTK BRASS—Officers are Randy Huddleston, Nettie Moss, Chris Sturdevant, Oziel Gonzales and Margaret Langis.

PTK donates grid tickets for Cowboy-Cardinal tilt

How would you like to go to the Dallas Cowboys-St. Louis Cardinals football game Sunday, Nov. 7? You may have the opportunity.

Members of the Psi Zeta chapter of Phi Theta Kappa are collecting \$2 donations to go toward an Honors Institute Scholarship. The Honors Institute is at C.W. Post College in Greenvale, N.Y. this June.

To show their appreciation for the donations, members will choose an individual to receive two tickets to the game. "Transportation to Dallas will be provided, leaving only a meals expense for the recipient and guest," said Dr. Mary Hood, sponsor.

Two members of Psi Zeta who collect the most donations also will go to the game. PTK is a non-profit organization, so all donations are tax deductible, she added.

If you would like to receive this opportunity, see a member of Phi Theta Kappa, or contact the sponsors, Dr. Duane Hood or Dr. Mary Hood.

Chris Sturdevant from Amarillo has been elected president of PTK for 1982-83. Vice-president is Oziel Gonzales, secretary is Nettie Moss, and reporter is

Randy Huddleston, all from Snyder.

Other officers are Margaret Langis from Anson and Cheryl Wright from Roby, co-historians.

These officers will attend the Texas Phi Theta Kappa Leadership Conference in Austin, Oct. 1-2. Hosting will be the University of Texas Alumni Chapter at Howard Johnsons Motor Lodge.

Speakers will include Dr. Ken Walker, President of Navarro College, and Dr. Jim Williams, President of Grayson County College. Dr. Mary Hood will serve on a panel, "Everything You Ever Wanted to Know About Phi Theta Kappa and More, Too."

She is serving as chairperson of the Texas Phi Theta Kappa Sponsors Advisory Committee. The honors topic for the year is "Signed by the Masters."

Tomorrow only, students and faculty can get an official PTK hug for 25 cents. It is the traditional greeting of PTK members, said Dr. Mary Hood.

"In addition to meeting the officers and members, this is your opportunity to donate to a worthwhile cause. Help support PTK — give us a hug!" she said.

Faculty members complete doctorates

Wendell Jones, professor of foreign language and assistant director of continuing and adult vocational education, and Joe Reaves, professor of psychology, have received doctoral degrees this year.

Jones completed the requirements for his Ph.D. in adult and continuing education at North Texas State

University in the late spring. He holds BA and MA degrees from Texas Tech

For his dissertation, Jones prepared an in-depth study of the expectations of two-year college administrators concerning the predicted growth of enrollment of students over 30.

Reaves' doctorate, his second, is a Ph.D. in family

relations from Texas Tech.

He holds degrees from five states and estimates that he has spent 33 years enrolled in school.

His dissertation consisted of a study and analysis of 110 step-families in Scurry, Lubbock, Nolan, Howard and Midland Counties. It took some 18 months and 10,000 pages of computer paper.



TOOTING—Radford Turner and the Jazz Ensemble class are preparing for a gig at the Scurry County Fair early next month. —James Hernandez photo

Western Texan receives second

The Western Texan has received a Second Place rating in the annual Columbia Scholastic Press Association contest for 1982.

The award will be presented Oct. 8 at Columbia University in New York City.

A total 799 points were given in four categories: 168 in content/coverage, 323 in writing/editing, 278 in

design/display, and 30 in creativity.

The critic judge wrote, "Generally, a nice paper. Congratulations on a job well done."

Editor in the fall term was J.D. Helm of Lubbock. Randall Gray of Hermleigh was the spring semester editor.

Advisers are Dr. Michael McBride and Beverly Cross.



TOPSY-TURVY—Weldon Hurt and Tracy Collier take advantage of early-term free time. —James Hernandez photo

Principal, ex-student, cage star add variety to professional staff

by John Moesch

Western Texas has seven new professional staff members this fall, ranging from a former high school principal to a heralded college athlete to a WTC graduate returning to his department in a different role.

"A way for me to continue to learn while helping others to learn" is Office Occupations instructor **Jo Ann Noble's** teaching philosophy. A Howard Payne University graduate, Noble has taught for 15 years, including stints at San Angelo and a school for delinquent girls in Waco.

The Nobles were a little apprehensive about moving from San Angelo where they resided several years. Her husband, David, was head trackcoach at Angelo State University, but he resigned to accept the athletic directorship at Snyder High School. Snyder responded by offering her students who were found to be "pleasant and eager to learn" as well as a community that has shown the Nobles "the greatest hospitality."

A 1977 WTC graduate, **Carl Guinn**, Diesel Mechanics instructor, returned to his former school to assume a teaching post. Guinn began as a part-time faculty member in 1976.

"Diesel mechanics is the fastest expanding field next to medicine and electronics," quotes Guinn. This should come as welcome news to

graduates of his program. He has worked in the Snyder area for several years, including holding jobs at various car dealerships and a construction company. Although the number of diesel students has dropped over the years, they seem to be a more serious and dedicated group.

"People are interested in you, if you are interested in them." That's the belief of new Christian Student Center director **Jimmy Mack Ritchey**.

A Ph.D. candidate, Ritchey was reared in Colorado City and liked the friendliness of Texas people. He is seeking to make the CSC a "home away from home" for students with opportunities to have fun and also take religion courses. He is married.

Patrice McKinney begins her first year as a full-time physical education instructor. She specializes in the fields of aerobics and aquaerobics (the water version of the popular exercise).

A part-time instructor last year, McKinney enjoyed larger attendance in her classes than most of the other full-time instructors.

An 18-year educator as well as former principal describes the new Science instructor, **John McRae**. With a Bachelor of Science degree in math and chemistry, plus a Masters degree in education from Sul Ross, he is taking

over physics, chemistry and nutrition courses.

Being a principal was his most interesting job. "You didn't know who would walk in next," laughs McRae. Anna, Roscoe and Anson have all had McRae for principal.

The Scurry County Museum on campus will be under the new direction this year of **Eunice Irwin**. She comes from Emporia, Kan. where she served as director of the Lyon County Historical Society and Museum.

She holds BA and MA degrees from the University of Texas of the Permian Basin. Irwin was chosen from a list of several dozen applicants and is highly regarded in the museum field.

Finally, the head basketball coach for the Westerners, **Barry Davis**, was an exceptional basketball player in college. He was all-SWC for two years at Texas A&M University where he played center for Aggie teams that took the conference title both seasons.

He places a high value on an athlete getting an education as well as the athletic phase. "I feel that education and athletics are a two-way street." Davis has high expectations for himself and his players. Asked about his treatment by the faculty and the students, he said, "If it was any better, I couldn't stand it."

Many employees honored

by Margaret Langis

Faculty, administrators and staff members were recognized at a dinner during fall in-service last month.

College Board President Bob Hargrove presented awards.

Ten-year honorees include Gay Hickman, Vice President for Business and Finance; Larry Anderson, director of library science; Dr. Harry Krenek, history-sociology professor; Dr. Joe Reaves, professor of psychology; Richard Lancaster, associate professor of English, and Mike Thornton, associate professor of art.

Those to receive plaques but not present were Ignacio

Andrade and Albert Conde.

Those receiving five-year pins included Dr. Shell Hillis, professor of science; Judy Border, assistant professor of cosmetology; Guy Gamble, assistant professor of music; Bettie McQueen, counselor and assistant professor, and Gilley Treadaway, assistant professor of women's health and physical education.

More include Jane Womack, instructor of music, and Marsha Krenek, bookstore manager. Also to receive five-year pins but absent were Gloria Shaw, director of the Senior Center, and Glenys Tobin, secretary.

Large turnout for supper

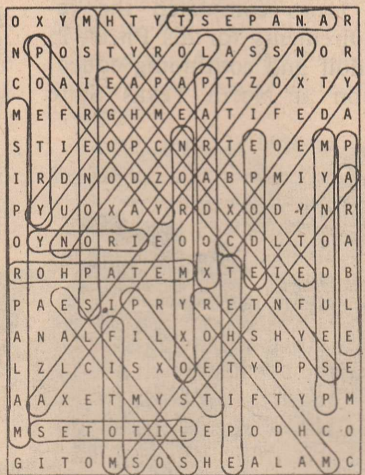
The annual faculty-student ice cream supper Sept. 2 attracted a large turnout, sampling a rainbow of flavors. The event was an opportunity for students and instructors to meet.

Following the ice cream fest, the annual Senate-sponsored "Howdy Dance" got underway at 8:30 p.m. The music, provided by Z-93 from Amarillo, was a mixture of new wave, rock and country-western tunes. The gatherers didn't seem to

mind the sweat rolling down their foreheads.

There was dorm orientation Sept. 7 which acquainted dorm dwellers with their resident assistants and dorm director. David Harr, dorm supervisor, discussed the hall rules, then answered questions. New rules concern the courtyards, fences and visitation sign-ins.

After these "beginnings," students recognized faces and names, then began trying to comprehend dorm life



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Be fashion conscious first time

by Chris Sturdevant

Fashion quote of the week: "You never get a second chance to make a good first impression."

People tend to be judgmental and make decisions based possibly on your manner and general appearance. A neat, clean look can benefit everyone — from students to businessmen and teachers, just to name a few. Although a well-groomed look will not guarantee success, it might, however, influence the result of your quest.

This week's topic is fashion consciousness, a

term being heard lately. What does it really mean? Since individual concepts vary, it's an abstract phrase that indicates different things to various individuals.

For our purposes, I'll define fashion consciousness as being aware of current styles. I realize this is an overgeneralization, but I'm willing to compromise accuracy for simplicity. Don't get me wrong, merely being aware of current styles doesn't necessarily make you fashion conscious — there's more to it than wearing trendy clothes.

Fashion consciousness (or social awareness, if you're more comfortable with this term) is an attitude, perhaps even a lifestyle, that involves more than the clothes you choose to wear or the way you wear them. It includes keeping up with changing social norms and current events on local, national and world levels.

It also encompasses the responsibility of each individual to be well informed in order to make rational, intelligent decisions that will affect the present as well as the future.



LEADERS—Senate officers are Dana Kight, Tammye Weaver, Carl Mayfield and Patricia Beach.

-James Hernandez photo

Students should apply to private aid scholarship sources annually

LOS ANGELES--Students should be applying to the thousands of private aid sources available and accepting applications year-round, according to The Scholarship Bank.

While most large state and federal aid programs have mandatory deadlines, many private aid sources accept applications on a year-round basis until funds are used up. Students who find out about which sources to apply to can

take advantage of the smaller numbers of students currently applying to the same sources.

According to The Scholarship Bank, students can receive a print-out of the financial aid sources for which they are personally qualified if they send a business-size stamped, self-addressed envelope to the service at 10100 Santa Monica Blvd., Suite 750, Los Angeles, CA 90067.

The service will then send each student a questionnaire on which major, occupational goal and similar questions are answered. Students return the questionnaire with the processing fee and receive the needed information approximately one week later.

The service sends students information on scholarships, loans, grants, summer and fall internships based on specific answers on the questionnaire.

Twenty students running for senate representatives

Student Senate officers for 1982-83 are Carl Mayfield of Haskell, president; Patricia Beach of Millersview, vice-president; Tammye Weaver of Brady, secretary, and Dana Kight of Roscoe, treasurer.

Director Mickey Baird has high aspirations for the year. "With the activities that the officers have programmed so far, there has been good attendance and participation by the student body. I hope this is an indication of what is to come for the entire year."

Mayfield shares these views, as he added, "I'm looking forward to a real exciting year, not only socially, but academically as well."

Freshman and sophomore representatives to the Student Senate were voted on yesterday and today.

Freshman candidates include Lisa Cole, John Bill Hedrick, Theresa Hildreth, Danny Hunter, Weldon Hurt, Dean Mackey, Tania Mackey, Veda Owens, Tonnie Sanders, Todd Stephens and Vicky Vargas.

Sophomore nominees are Jane Ann Billingsley, Angie Casbeer, Tim Flynn, Karla Gist, Dow Mathis, Jerol Morrow, Jason Ryden, Becky Scott and Daryl Ward.

A provision for write-ins was included in the voting. Names of the winners will be released in the next issue of *The Western Texan*.

Stenholm urges academy nominations from 17th district residents by Oct. 1

WASHINGTON -- Congressman Charles W. Stenholm reminds young persons that he is presently receiving applications from those interested in competing for nominations to the service academies, for the classes entering July, 1983. Stenholm advises that he will be using the competitive method of selection, so that all young persons meeting the necessary requirements may be considered.

The service academies are the Naval Academy at Annapolis, Md.; the Military Academy at West Point, N.Y.; the Air Force Academy near Colorado Spr-

ings, Colo.; the Merchant Marine Academy at Kings Point, N.Y., and the Coast Guard Academy at New London, Conn. These institutions offer an excellent education and a great opportunity for those wishing to serve their country.


In order for Stenholm to consider applicants, a candidate must meet these requirements: (1) be a U.S. citizen, (2) be over 17 and under 22 years of age on July 1, 1983, (3) be a legal resident of the 17th Congressional District, (4) never have been married, (5) be physically fit, including excellent eyesight, and (6) have a good overall

high school record.

Stenholm stresses that political influence is not a factor in his nominations. He is looking for bright, active, well-rounded individuals.

Interested young persons who meet the above requirements should write to Congressman Charles W. Stenholm, House of Representatives, Washington, D.C. 20515, by Oct. 1. Upon receipt of a letter on interest, he will provide information as to further steps which should be taken. Applicants should make arrangements on their own to take ACT or SAT examinations.


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GET READY—Lubbock freshman Dani Back is cleared for registration by Dr. Duane Hood, Dean of Student Services.

Orientation courses available

Freshman orientation courses are designed to acquaint the new student with various facets of college life.

There are a wide variety to choose from, including: Leadership, Values and Me, Getting a Job, Help Me Math, Library Skills, Career Exploration and Study Skills.

The "Leadership" class deals with the following six areas: public relations, life planning and career planning, assertiveness training, value clarification, non-verbal communication and coping with stress.

In the "Values and Me" course, one learns to deal with, decide on and imple-

ment the values in personal life.

Correctly writing resumes, job interviewing and learning to complete job application forms are taught in the "Getting a Job" course.

If you have a problem in math, the "Help Me Math" class will aid students with math anxiety and build up confidence toward more positive math performance.

Learning to use the Library of Congress classification system is the format of the "Library Skills" class.

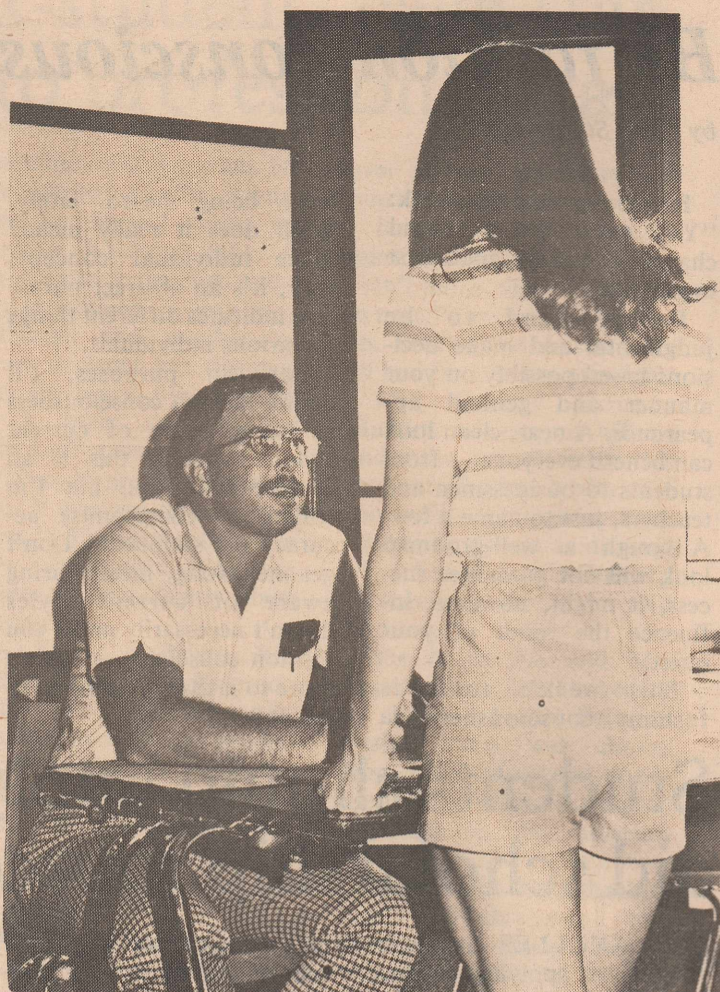
In the "Career Expectations" course, participants explore major fields of employment.

The "Study Skills" course concentrates on developing skills to help people become more efficient students.

There are three courses that do not pertain to all freshmen: the "Veterans Only" course, "Career Assessment" which deals with students in auto, welding, diesel and residential construction, and the "Evening Human Development" course which is for all night students.

In the process of these courses, every student will be required to file a degree plan.

If there are any suggestions pertaining to courses being offered, submit them to Dr. Mary Hood.



GET SET—Math instructor Frank Williams counsels her in the Student Center.

Douglass, Goodwin head Christian student clubs

by Kevin Starnes

With the beginning of the semester comes the election of officers for the many organizations on campus. Two Christian establishments recently chose their officials and planned activities.

The Baptist Student Union (BSU), under the direction of Jerry Summers, has J.C. Douglass, returning president, from last term. The rest of the council consists of: David Wiman, vice-president; Denise Hamersley,

secretary; Tom Bills, evangelism/outreach; Lee Jones, Student Center chairman; Bryan Carter, intramurals; Kristi Masters, fine arts; Kevin Starnes, publication/publicity; Lori Sealy, social chairperson; Dale Williamson, church relations, and David Brim, Christian life.

BSU members and guests will be in Ft. Worth Friday through Sunday for the Texas Baptist Student Convention. Rooms are available and reservations will be taken up to departure, 1 p.m. tomorrow. The cost is \$35. Summers advises everyone, regardless of denomination, to join.

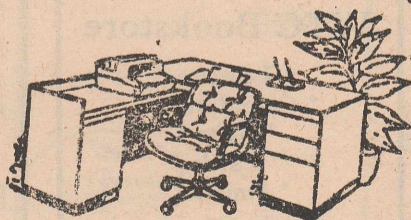
Summers reminds students and faculty of the Tuesday and Thursday Bible studies, Wednesday "Lunch-counters" and Thursday "Night Life" fellowships.

Kappa Chi, under the supervision of Jimmy Ritchey, is located at the Christian Student Center. In recent elections, these officers were announced: Jon Goodwin, president; Anthony Tate, vice-president; Tracy Westmoreland, secretary; "Ozzie" Gonzales, treasurer, and Becky Scott reporter.

Kappa Chi is participating with the Bible chair of Angelo State University in a retreat to Leakey, Texas this weekend.

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GO—Assistant activities director Pam Johnson checks her schedule...and that's that.

Fall sets all-time record; 1,266 registered Tuesday

by Tina Walker

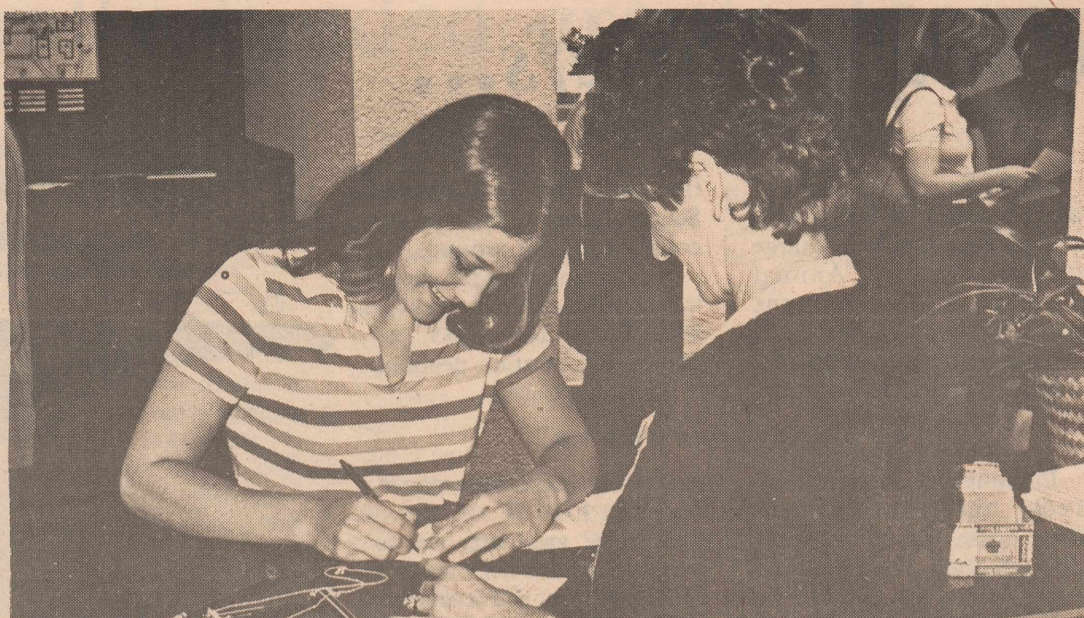
This fall has set an all time enrollment record, topping the previous high set in the fall of 1975. As of Tuesday noon, 1,266 students were registered, according to Dr. Duane Hood, Dean of Student Services, and Dan Dever, Registrar.

Last Friday's enrollment was four students over 1975's record of 1,256. By Tuesday, the official 12th class day, enrollment rose by six more students.

By the close of regular registration Sept. 2, some 1,160 students had been counted. WTC's student count last fall was 1,084.

Pre-registration, which ended Aug. 1, stood at 490.

Another record-breaker was the 1982 summer session with 308 students more than the 1981 summer session's 570. Dr. Hood said, "We are very pleased about the enrollment." The previous record was 779, set in 1980.



BUT WAIT!—Then the final step of the long process, paying the bill to Sue Sewell, payroll clerk in the business office. —Robert Mendoza photos

Art department offers two new classes

Two exciting new art classes offered to students this semester are Art 233-Weaving and Art 233-Advertising Art.

Taught by Jan Parker, director of the Diamond M Museum, weaving is a class devoted to demonstrating the techniques in table-loom and weaving-loom weaving. The class meets once weekly in the evening. Students will

learn a four-harness weaving form, how to use color and design, and how weaving can be utilized in everyday life.

Parker said, "I'm planning to take the class on a field trip to a yarn shop in Lubbock and also to a couple of museums. I'm really excited about this class."

Also offered is advertising art, taught by John Gibson, art instructor. He intends to

teach students how to use art in the commercial fields. The class will explore how drawing and painting can be used in advertising campaigns. It is offered for art majors or for those interested in a creative elective.

Both classes will be repeated next semester. For more information, contact Mike Thornton, fine arts division chairman.

Nine coeds, one male vie for cheerleader positions

Nine coeds and one male were scheduled to try out for four cheerleader positions yesterday afternoon in the Fine Arts Theater.

They were judged by their chants, yells, appearance, ability, enthusiasm and leadership. Judges were former WTC cheerleaders.

They join Dana Kight from Roscoe, the lone returning leader.

Baird said, "Everyone has worked hard to become a new member on the squad."

Due to *The Western Texan* deadline, new cheerleader names will be released in the next issue.

They were Vicky Vargas, Johnna Richey, Veda Owens, Tonnie Sanders, Sharon Quintela, Kelly Jones, Dani Back, Chris Harper, Vinita Sneed and Don Morrell.

This is the biggest group ever to try out, said Mickey Baird, sponsor.



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Campus briefs...

Jerry Baird, director of adult vocational and continuing education, is in charge of the Second Annual Domino Tournament scheduled Sept. 30 to Oct. 2.

This is one of several activities planned in conjunc-

tion with the 18th Annual Scurry County Fair on the county coliseum grounds.

Anyone interested in entering should call ext. 319 or 240. Entry fee is \$5 per player. Registration deadline is noon, Sept. 29.

Paintings and drawings by Leola Anderson, Colorado City artist, are on exhibit through Sept. 30 in the Fine Arts Gallery.

She will give a painting

demonstration Wednesday at 2 p.m. in FA-117.

A WTC graduate, she is working toward her master's degree at the University of Texas of the Permian Basin.

Richard Urbis, pianist and composer, will present a classical, jazz and popular piano concert Saturday at 8 p.m. in the Fine Arts Theatre.

Works by Mozart, Chopin and Debussy will be included, plus an original pop

song.

Single admission tickets are \$6 for adults and \$3 for students and children. Fine Arts Association members may purchase guest tickets at the door.

For more information, call the fine arts division office

Recent graduates of the cosmetology program are Martha Dever of Snyder, Margaret Cawthorn, Patricia

Parker and Carol Winn, all of Colorado City.

They were honored with a reception.

College clubs and organizations are invited to participate in the Second Annual White Buffalo Days celebration, sponsored by the Snyder Chamber of Commerce and Board of County Development.

Set Oct. 7-9, the gala will feature a breakfast Thursday, a "Buffalo Days" ex-

hibit Friday and a downtown parade Saturday. Following are bands, food booths, contests (tobacco spitting, horseshoe and washer pitching, and buffalo chip tossing), arts and crafts, square dancing and a talent show

White Buffalo Days honor the county's origin. For more information, call 573-3558.



MEMORIES—The arrow points to the area dedicated for the Seawolf Park Memorial.

Galveston solicits memorial drawings

GALVESTON--Galveston's picturesque Seawolf Park will be the site of a new memorial dedicated to the memory of persons who lost their lives while at sea.

Located on Pelican Island in Galveston Bay and connected to Galveston Island by Galveston's Seawolf Parkway, the park is a popular attraction with tourists and residents. Seawolf Park is home to the World War II submarine, CAVALLA, which itself is a memorial to the Submarine Veterans of World War II, and the destroyer escort, USS STEWART. Last year, over 250,000 visitors toured

the two vessels.

The Lost At Sea Memorial was suggested by Captain Harry Coker, President of the Galveston-Texas City Harbor Pilots Association. The Park Board of Trustees, which operates Seawolf Park on behalf of the City of Galveston, agrees that it is an ideal site for such a memorial.

Conceptual designs for the memorial are being solicited, and a \$1,000 prize offered by the Park Board will be awarded to the entry selected. The competition is open to anyone interested in the project, regardless of age or technical abilities. A com-

mittee composed of Park Board members, Harbor Pilots Association members and local citizens has been established to judge the entries and follow the project through to completion.

Concept drawings should be submitted on white drawing paper no larger than 18½ x 24, accompanied by a letter that generally describes the concept. Entries should be sent to Mr. John J. Dellanera, Executive Director, Park Board of Trustees of the City of Galveston, 2100 Seawall Boulevard, Galveston, TX 77550.

Entries must be received no later than Nov. 15.

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Light shed on federally-funded grants, loans

EDITOR'S NOTE: In recent months, there has been much misleading and incomplete information circulated regarding federally-funded grants and loans for college students. The following article seems to clarify the current status and availability of student financial assistance. According to Anne Graham, Assistant Secretary for Legislation and Public Affairs in the U.S. Department of Education, Edward M. Elmendorf, who is Deputy Assistant Secretary for Student Financial Assistance, prepared this statement as a public service to interested readers.

Newspaper, radio and television reports of substantial cuts in Federal financial aid to college students have triggered a barrage of phone calls to the U.S. Department of Education in Washington, D.C.

Callers, both students and parents, are often confused by misleading or incomplete information. Many have expressed fear that the government has let them down — that college is no longer affordable.

It is true that student financial assistance programs have undergone considerable change in the past two years. There have been some reductions. Most of the changes, however, reflect an effort to return the aid programs to their original purpose, which was to help students cover the cost of a college education—not to carry the whole burden. A successful return to original intent will help ensure the survival of these aid programs

Federal financial assistance is divided into three categories. "Grants" are awards of money that do not have to be paid back. "Loans" are borrowed money which a student must repay with interest. "Work-Study" provides the chance to work and earn money to off-set college costs while attending classes.

The Pell Grant Program is one of the best known of the Federal student aid programs. Formerly called the Basic Educational Opportunity Grant, Pell is often the first source of aid in a package which may be composed of other Federal and non-Federal sources. In the 1982-83 school year, 2.55 million students share \$2,279,040,000 in Pell Grants.

The U.S. Department of Education uses a standard formula to determine who qualifies for Pell Grants. Students should contact the college financial aid administrator to apply on the free "Application for Federal Student Aid." This is the form used for all Federal student aid programs. The Department guarantees that each participating school will receive the money it needs to pay Pell Grants to eligible students.

The Supplemental Educational Opportunity Grant provides another mechanism for making awards to students. SEOG is different from the Pell Grant in that it is managed by the financial aid administrator of each participating college. Each school receives a set amount of money from the Department, and when that money is gone there are no more SEOG funds for the year.

In 1982-83, the Department of Education will provide 440,000 students with \$278,400,000 in Supplemental Educational Opportunity Grants. Students will get up to \$2,000 a year

Grant programs are designed to help the most needy students get a college education. The Pell Grant, in particular, is targeted to help those students whose families earn less than \$12,000 per year. Grant aid is not meant to cover all college costs but is expected to be combined with a reasonable contribution from the student's family and individual self-help,

generally in the form of loans, private scholarships and work.

Another type of student financial assistance is the College Work-Study Program. Designed to provide on- or off-campus jobs for undergraduate and graduate students who need financial assistance, Work-Study is usually managed by the college financial aid administrator. Some 950,000 students will receive \$528 million under this program in 1982-83.

A great deal of publicity has been generated lately on Federal student loans, particularly the National Direct Student Loan Program. Although all colleges do not participate in the NDSL program, 3,340 of them do. This program makes available low interest (5 per cent) loans that students must begin repaying six months after completing school (either by graduating, leaving or dropping below half-time status). Up to 10 years is allowed to repay the loan. Application is made to a school's financial aid administrator who manages the loan fund. The fund is a revolving account, designed to allow a school to continually make new loans as existing loans are repaid. About 800,000 students will receive NSDLs in 1982-83, 10,000 more than in 1981-82.

Recently, Secretary of Education T.H. Bell signed a regulation which provides incentives for an institution to reduce the default rate of its NDSL program fund. A college which has a default rate over 25 per cent is asked to turn responsibility for collecting the debt over to the Federal government. If an institution is not prepared to do this, and the default rate remains 25 per cent or more, the Federal government will cut off NDSL funding.

The Guaranteed Student Loan Program makes available low interest loans to students, with the Federal government paying the in-

terest while a student is in school. These loans are made by a lender (such as a bank, credit union or savings and loan association) and insured by either the Federal government or a State Guarantee Agency. This, the largest student aid program, will make available over \$9.5 billion in loans during the 1982-83 school year.

Undergraduate students can borrow up to \$2,500 a year and graduate students can borrow up to \$5,000 under GSL. The total debt an undergraduate can carry is \$12,500. For graduate or professional study, this figure is \$25,000. A student borrower whose family income is less than \$30,000 automatically qualifies for an interest-subsidized loan. Students whose family income exceeds \$30,000 may

still be eligible for GSL interest benefits if the college's financial aid administrator determines that the student has demonstrated financial need.

A new loan program started in 1981, called the Auxiliary Loan (or PLUS) Program, allows parents, independent students and graduate students to borrow up to \$3,000 a year. There is no income cut-off for eligibility. The interest on PLUS loans will be lowered from 14 to 12 per cent sometime in October as a result of lower average U.S. Treasury bill interest rates.

As the economy continues to recover, we can expect a continued lowering of interest rates, thus easing student repayment costs and reducing Federal expenditures.

Pruitt recuperating from open-heart bypass surgery

Dr. Franklin Pruitt, professor of history and government, is recuperating from open-heart surgery in Lubbock's Methodist Hospital. He is expected to be released as early as this weekend.

He had a triple bypass operation Sept. 17. Doctors told him he had 99, 70 and 60 per cent blockage in three vessels, but, according to Dr. Don Newbury, WTC Presi-

dent, "They assure him that he will feel 25 years younger. This set well with him until, as he put it, 'I realized I would be living with an older woman.'"

Tuesday, he was moved from the cardiac care unit. Over the weekend, he was not allowed visitors, but his wife said, "He's better."

He is expected to return to campus in six to eight weeks.

Vandals strike golf course, south dorm

Two incidents of minor vandalism on the campus were reported to authorities over the weekend.

Early Saturday night, a gate on the northeast corner of the golf course was broken, causing \$70 damage.

"It's kind of a recurring problem," said Bill Mitchell, greenskeeper. "I believe it's the third time they've broken

it. It looked like an automobile, but we can't be sure."

The vandal reportedly drove through the gate and punched holes in the green with the flag pin.

Police reported the fence was damaged intentionally.

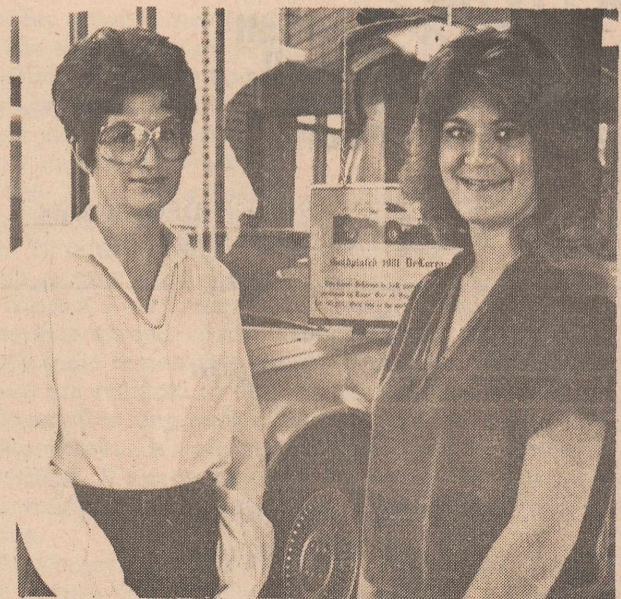
One incident of theft on campus was solved Sunday, when police recovered three

fire extinguishers stolen from the South Dorm.

WTC is expected to file charges against a suspect. Sources say that former students were involved in the case.

The bookstore is open 8:15 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Thursday and 8:15 a.m. to 3 p.m. Friday.

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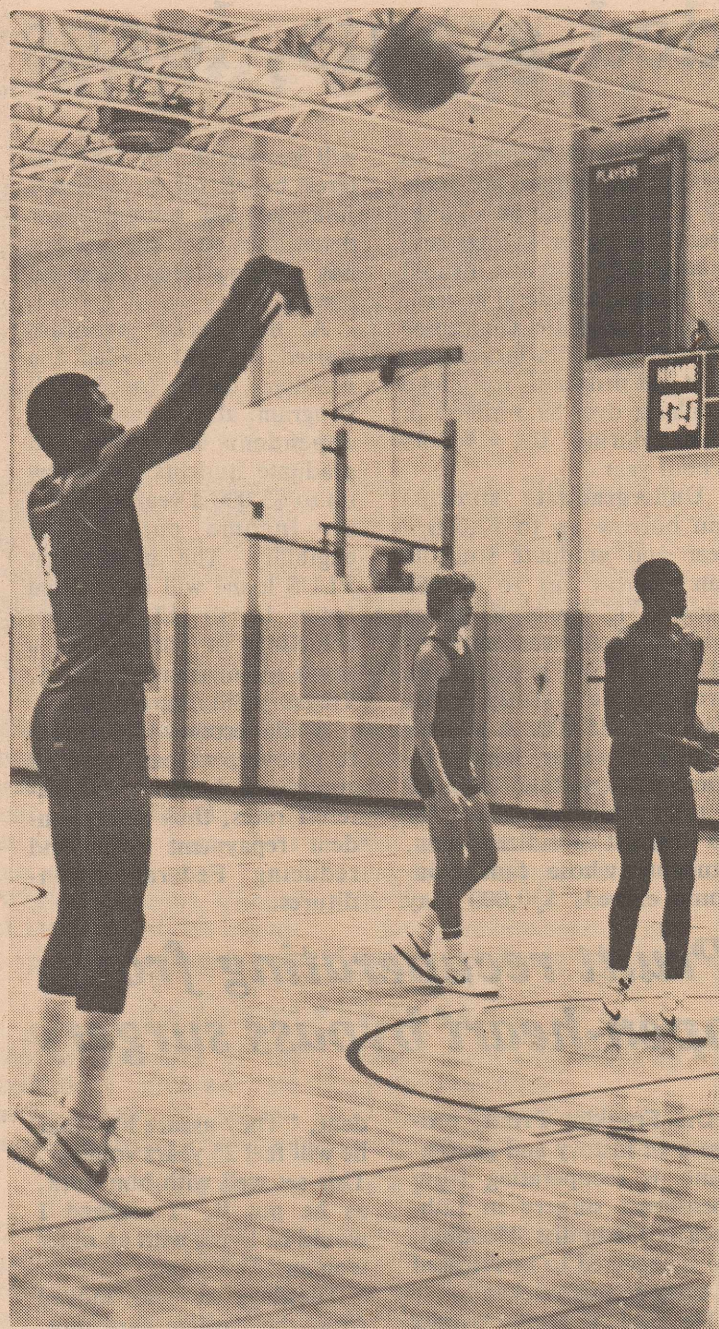


Martha Swan, new accounts, and Janelle Orr, secretary, welcome visitors to SNB.

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IN THE AIR—Sophomore Jeff Reese and teammates practice drills on the new gym floor. New coach Barry Davis says, "We want our playing to do our talking."

—James Hernandez photo

Westerners develop physical, mental skills for coming season

by Cheryl Wright

You've all heard of the 'survival of the fittest' theory.... This particular concept isn't too far-fetched for the Westerners as they face pre-season conditioning. Each team member has been preparing his mind and body for upcoming basketball competition.

"You have to be pretty tough, both physically and mentally, to be able to keep going forward — growing, working and getting better each day, week and month," admits Coach Barry Davis.

Since Sept. 1, the team has been practicing drills, shots, offense, defense, jumps and lay-ups, so the players will have the sport mastered for the Western Junior College Athletic Conference tip-off.

Davis seems anxious for the season to begin. His team is working as a unit, and the positive approach is there. He said everyone's enthusiasm is sincere and the team is "definitely on the up and up side."

When asked to predict the

new season, Coach Davis exhibited a logical, yet somewhat modest, way of thinking. "We want our playing to do our talking. We really don't want to predict the season this early and then not follow through."

He added, "I'll know a lot more about the players after a few scrimmages. It's a different situation in a real, competitive game — they've all been successful in practice, but as far as outside competition...we'll find out when it happens."

The Westerners' mentor hasn't singled out any of his players to brag on. He feels "they're all hard-working, beyond-positive players." They believe in themselves, in the team as a whole and what they plan on accomplishing on the floor.

There are many good vibes circulating among the team members. Obviously, each player has one common goal — NATIONALS! And as far as getting along with the coach....

"He makes working hard, easy," expressed 6-8½ Jeff Reese, returning sophomore from Buffalo, N.Y.

Frank Stevenson, 6-2, from Beaumont, explains, "He motivates me to work harder because he's young, he understands our 'want' to win."

Other team members are: Larry Banks, 6-6, Buffalo, N.Y.; Richard Fells, 6-3, Brooklyn, N.Y.; Shawn Gaskin, 5-10, Bay City; William Hawley, 6-1, Tulsa, Okla.; Fredrick Johnson, 6-6½, Buffalo, N.Y.; Darrell Joiner, 6-5, Abilene, and Eddie Jones, 6-6½, Oak Park, Mich.

More are: Robert Mitchell, 6-8, Ira; Bradley Peak, 6-6½, San Antonio; Michael Speight, 6-2, Austin; Pete Thomas, 6-8, Oak Park, Mich.; Byron Timms, 6-4, Dallas; Daryl Ward, 6-1, San Antonio, and Victor Williams, 6-3, Kilgore.

Team managers/trainers are Clifton Payne and Anthony Restelli.

Joe Cushing's 'hard working' Dusters picked near top of Western Conference

by Jana Harris

"I feel this is the hardest working group I've had since I've been here at WTC," said Coach Joe Cushing of the 1982-83 Duster basketball team.

This year's unit consists of nine sophomores and four freshmen. The sophomores are Captain Patricia Beach (wing) of Paint Rock, Norma Frazier (wing) of Roby, Sheila Heflin (guard) of Portales, N.M., Ramona Irlbeck (guard) of Abernathy, Luann Kennedy (post) of Post, Linda Parker (wing) of Aspermont, Dale Pieper (wing) of Roscoe, Vickie Teal (post) of New Deal, and Darla Thomas (wing) of Coahoma. WTC and South Plains College have the most returning players in the conference.

New additions to the team are Mary Nell Clayton (wing)

of Roby, Stacey Gaither (guard) of Lubbock, Karen Kuykendall (post) of Lubbock, and Terri Shaffer (post) of Houston. Managers are freshmen Denise Hammersley from Shallowater and Renae Sharber of Sulphur Springs.

Cushing commented that the squad has a strong fast break, good shooters, quickness and good leadership, while rebounding and overall team size will be their greatest weaknesses. Team height ranges from 5-5 to 6-1.

The Dusters ended 1981-82 with a 24-8 record. As a fifth-year Duster coach (and 12 years in coaching women's athletics), Cushing has a record of 290 wins and 94 losses.

"I feel we will be picked as

one of the two top teams in the conference," he said.

With positive attitudes, closeness and the common goal to eventually reach the National Junior College Athletic Association tourney, each team member jointly stressed the importance of fan support for their game.

"That's what makes the game. Your love for the game comes first," Beach said, "but you need enthusiasm from the crowd to keep the game exciting and to keep the momentum flowing."

The Dusters will hold a scrimmage against Odessa College here Oct. 30 and bounce off the season opener Nov. 2 in Weatherford. The first home game will be Nov. 22.

Williams, Hickman, Stephens, Fleer take annual faculty golf tournament

Frank Williams, Gay Hickman, Kathy Stephens and Dr. Gil Fleer carded a two-under-par 33 to win the annual Faculty Golf Tournament during the fall semester in-service week.

A best-ball format, the tourney attracted six teams and 26 faculty members, more than last year.

Second place went to Dave Foster, Dick Lancaster, Marilyn Lancaster, Bill Halbert and Janet Halbert with an even-par 35.

Knotted at 37 were teams composed of Bob Doty, Speedy Moffett, Jimmy Parker and Dr. Mary Hood, and Dr. Joe Reaves, Rex Hopkins, Dr. Franklin Pruitt

and Bettie McQueen.

Dr. Reaves was honored as the "worst golfer for four consecutive years."

Firing a 40 were Dr. Mike McBride, Margie Shawn, Jo Ann Noble, Linda Wright and Gilley Treadaway. At 41 were Dr. Harry Krenek, Mike Otto, Dr. Duane Hood and Mickey Baird.



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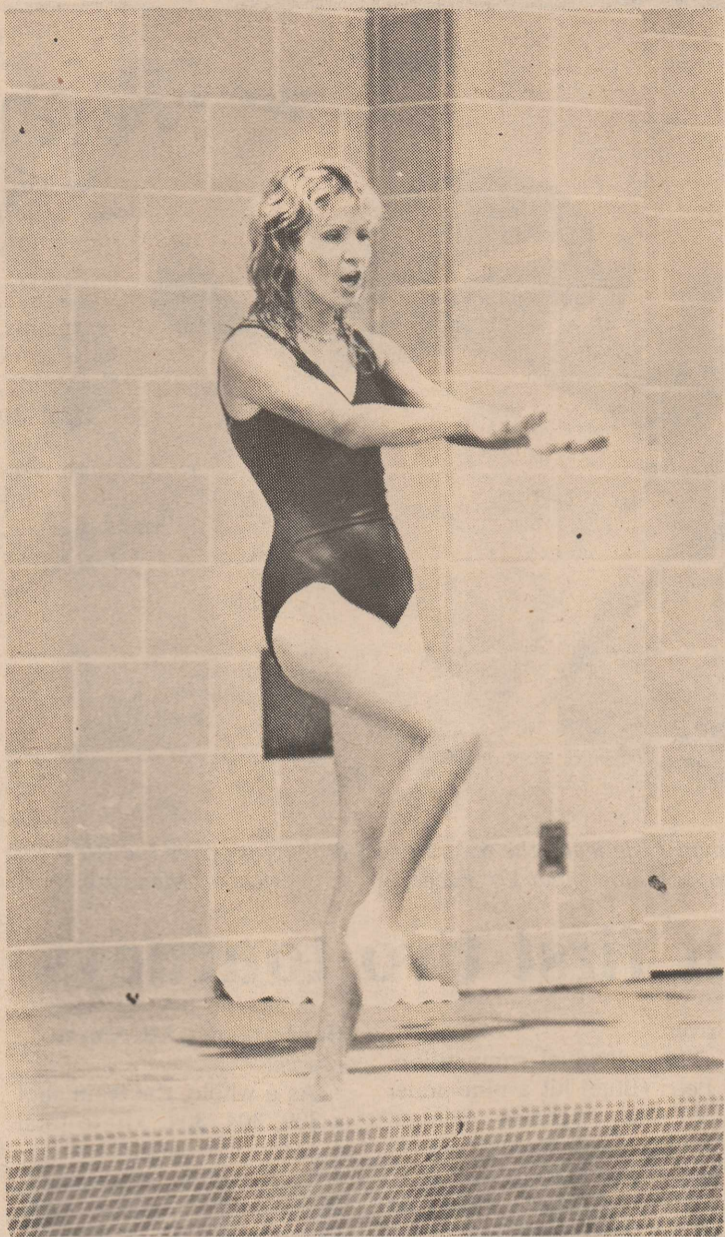
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HANDS UP—Dusters Sheila Heflin, Norma Frazier and Kathy Langis and other team members are required to take aquaerobics. —Robert Mendoza photo

Aquaerobics gets students 'FIT'

by Erika Lee

UP-ONE, TWO, THREE—Instructor Patrice McKinney directs exercises in the gym. —Robert Mendoza photo

Have you been on your way to the swimming pool recently? After you got there, you realized that a class was in session. You ponder the situation, but you don't recall ever seeing what's taking place.

What you probably witnessed is the aquaerobics class.

Last year, aquaerobics was introduced to the college by enthusiastic instructor Patrice McKinney, who at that time had one class. This fall, she has three classes with people aging from 18 to 70.

"Aerobic" simply means "with oxygen" and deals with the cardiopulmonary system (or the heart and lungs). The whole purpose of aerobic exercise is to get the pulse rate up. Therefore, the participants learn to take their pulse before and halfway through the course of exercise.

The maximum pulse rate one should try to achieve is 120. The better shape a person is in, the harder it will be to reach the maximum rate.

Aerobic exercise has become a popular way of exercising to music. Aquaerobics is a branch of aerobic exercise taking place in the water.

McKinney illustrated the format of the aquaerobics class in the form of a pyramid. "The class begins with various stretching and flexing exercises, proceeding into warm-up for physical aerobic activity, then gradually cooling down."

The significance of aerobic exercise in water is the force that the fluid has on the body. For example, on land the only force working against the body is the gravitational pull. In the pool, there are forces working against all parts of the body, so that more muscles are worked.

The aquaerobics classes do various exercises to music, numbering from calf, leg and heel stretches to continuous jogging. To obtain aerobic activity, there has to be continual movement — even when the music stops.

Water is a very relaxing and soothing element to the body. It relieves stress and tension that has a tendency to build up. Which is the main reason that the WTC Dusters (women's basketball team) are required to take the aquaerobics class. It's a stress-reliever after long work-outs in the gym.

Aquaerobics is a great calorie burner for those who are weight conscious. It's extremely good for people who are out of shape, recovering from surgery, or who seek a change of pace in exercising.

McKinney expressed her criteria for exercise: F-I-T. F stands for frequency (exercising 3-4 times a week). I is intensity (pulse rate up), and T is time (30-40 minutes of continuous exercise, not counting warm-up or cool down).

There aren't many exercise programs that offer three important factors — getting the inches off, shaping up, and having a sensational time. After all, "water and sweat are the great equalizers," McKinney said.

Doty anticipates strong rodeo squads

by John Foster

The rodeo team is hoping for another year like the one they had last season — finishing as runner-up in the National Intercollegiate Rodeo Association championship at Bozeman, Mont.

People returning from last year are finalist calf roper Todd Whatley and team roper and calf roper Russ Smith. Also returning are Travis Rinehart, Tim Gradous, Guy Moberly, Randal Redder, Vanessa Haggard, Angie Casbeer and Gayla Newton.

New recruits this year are

John Foster, Mike Valentine, Glen Gray, Rowdy Rasberry, Bubba Monkres, John Hedrick, C.J. Ubonic, Greg Rhodes, Craig Murdoch, Ned Swink, Roy Sutherland, Randy McPhaul, Gary Rowe, Mark Mauldin, David Northcott, Van Hale and Weldon Hurt.

First term members of the women's team are Kala Swink, Sheila Fifer, Ruby Dusek and Jana Terry.

Coach Bob Doty said that the men have a young team, "but will be strong if they draw good stock."

"The women's team," said Doty, is "looking very strong in tough competition."

This weekend, riders will compete at Eastern New Mexico University in Portales. It's their first event of the new season.

In related news, last weekend Scurry County won the first Mitchell-Scurry roping event, sponsored by the rodeo booster club. Club directors are Jimmy Nail, Aubry Brewster, Keith Hackfeld, David Lunsford and Danny Fenton.



TOP SPORTS—Links coach Dave Foster presents faculty golf winners Frank Williams, Gay Hickman, Kathy Stephens and Dr. Gil Fleer with a dozen balls each. —WTC photo

Aggie revives Westerners

Here they go again! After two very dismal years of Westerner basketball, look for this year's squad to rise back to that outstanding record WTC had grown accustomed to.

Dr. Don Newbury, President and Athletic Director, went thoroughly searching to find just the right man to take the reins. And, people, he found us a fabulous fellow.

Barry Davis left Aggieland for the first time since 1974, as a player and coach, to help put WTC back in the national limelight.

The Westerner record to date is 281 wins and 80 losses, with 29 of the losses occurring in those lackluster two seasons. Yet, in the school's 11-year history, men's basketball teams have been to the national tourney five times, finishing first twice, fourth, sixth and 11th.

In Coach Davis, the college has found the right ingredient that it will take to get to the top again. The three-year assistant under the legendary Aggie mentor, Shelby Metcalf, was one of the most aggressive players to don a maroon uniform in College Station.

It's refreshing, indeed, to have on campus a former All Southwest Conference performer, the Most Valuable

Player on his 1975 team that took SWC honors.

With his hard work, discipline and splendid personality, it's hard to believe he was an Aggie this long. Would you believe that our new man holds the distinction of being on a playoff team four straight years at three different levels?

He began his career at Sam Houston State University in Huntsville and played in the NAIA playoffs as a freshman. Then he transferred to Hill Junior College and led that fivesome to the NJCAA tournament before bringing his talents to A&M in 1974-75.

The Galveston native was drafted by the Houston Rockets and later played for Holland in the European Basketball League.

Indeed, if you want to see what junior college basketball is all about, watch the Westerners. By the way, the Scurry County Coliseum is located between Jaxon's and the 250 Club — so, on the way to one bar from the other, at least stop in and check out the new Westerners. Be a part of a new winning attitude.

And, if you have a chance, go by and thank Dr. Newbury for a job well done in getting the Westerners on the move again!



EXTRA YARD—Sophomore David Lisle leads the 69'ers to an 8-6 victory over the Rowdies. Other 'mural teams are the Cowboys, Welders and Yo' Face. —Robert Mendoza photo

Golfers split first two tourneys

The defending conference champion golf team, WTC's Westerners, got off to a rough start when it really counted in their first loop match, although earlier this season they took a giant step in the right direction as they won their third straight New Mexico Junior College Intercollegiate golf tournament.

The golfers shot a nine-over par 293 at the Levelland Country Club last weekend to tie for third in their first league competition.

Petey Petri parred the course to take third medalist honors. "This tournament was a big one so early in the year," Coach Dave Foster said. "We played well but not good enough to keep pace with Midland and South Plains."

Two weeks ago the Westerners defeated the Chaparrals and Texans by at least 23 strokes in the New Mexico Invitational. They swept the tourney with the Blue team in first at five-under par and the Green finishing second with a three-

over. In individual competition, Petri (Blue) hit a nine-under 207 for medalist honors, while Jason Ryden (Green) tied for runner-up with 213.

Bobby Rucker's one-under 215 earned him fourth place for the Blue squad. Eric McGraw shot one-over 217, Ronnie Fletcher totaled 222 and Mike Hafley 225 to make up the Blue team's 859 total.

The Green team shot a three-over 867. Rick Woodson fired a 216 even par, Mark Ingebrigtsen shot 220, John Horsley finished with a 221 and Scott Mc Donough tallied 222.

"We have two weeks before our next conference tournament, which is being played at Western Texas College," said Foster. "We should be able to turn things around."

Last year's team finished sixth out of 30 teams in the NCJAA national tournament in Scottsdale, Ariz.

Co-captain Jeff Seger tied for 15th with a four-day total of 301. He was chosen as a

third team All-American player.

As a whole, the team shot a 309, 304, 304, 310 to total 1,227 in four rounds.

This year's co-captains, Petri and Fletcher, All-Conference and All-Region players, are returning from last year's champion team.

Only one other returning player, Woodson, has conference experience from the national tourney.

Returning sophomores Hafley, McDonough and Chris Osborne played on the Westerner team last year. One other sophomore on the team, Ryden, transferred from Pan American University.

Incoming freshman Rucker is a promising player from Austin. Other freshmen include Sam Hansard from Lamesa, McGraw from Abilene, Scott Perry of Winters, David Caudle from Bronte, Ingebrigtsen of Ft. Worth and Horsley from Fieldaly, Va.

Coach Foster was named conference and regional Coach of the Year last year.

Judoists prepare nightly for competition

by Vicky Vargas

The judo program is underway with Dr. Shell Hillis as the instructor. About 30 people are enrolled.

The judo team has practice from 6:30-8 every night. Members compete in tournaments at least once a month. The next meet will be Oct. 23, an invitational with competition from all over the country.

Hillis has won the National Championship two years in a row in his weight class. The team took the national two-year college title last year. "We plan to win nationals again," he stated.

Next week the judo team will compete in the U.S. Open at the Olympic training camp held at Colorado Springs, Colo.

One student qualified for

the U.S. Judo Federation National Junior Championships in Hawaii last summer.

Three of Hillis' aikido students received belt promotions at the 1982 U.S. Aikido Instructors' Institute in Houston.

In addition, he sent students to the National Junior Olympic Games in Snyder, where Jean Anderson won the gold.

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