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## Trustees endorse phone exchange

by Jana Harris

A complete replacement of the campus phone system was endorsed by the board of trustees at this month's meeting.

Advanced Telephone Company of Big Spring proposed the accepted bid of \$62,800. The bids were tabled in the last meeting, however, trustees agreed to purchase new equipment rather than try to update the current system.

New features for the lines include an itemized phone call print out and automatic selection of the least expensive long distance dialing routes. It is estimated to pay for itself within five years.

In other leading matters, an energy engineering firm was chosen to conduct an efficiency study of the campus.

FUELS, Fuel and Energy, Utilization, Logistics, Systems, headed by David Parr of Austin, will perform the study in accordance with a federal grant. The first phase, Technical Assistance Audits and Applications for energy Conservation Measure, is to identify the problems on campus.

The board accepted the

reassignment of Wendell Jones to director of extension centers. Jones formerly served as assistant director of continuing and adult vocational education.

The fall small-class report was also approved. This consists of classes with less than ten students. Twenty-two classes were okayed, down from 29 last spring.

The trustees approved the low bid of \$5,527 by Gillilands Publishing Company of Arkansas City, Kan., to print the 1983-1984 college catalog.

Snyder Janitorial Supply entered the low bid of \$5,978.25 for maintenance supplies. Clayton Chemical of Abilene and Adams Chemical of Odessa also yielded bids.

In final bid approvals, Gaylord Brothers of Syracuse, N.Y., submitted the low bid of \$1,587.76 for microfilm cabinets.

All of the board members were present with president Howard Sterling presiding. Trustees are Roy Baze, Bob Hargrove, Bill Jones, Edwin Parks, R.C. Patton and Bill Wilson Jr.

The next meeting will be Nov. 14.



LET ME SNIFF—Phi Theta Kappa clown, Kevin Huddleston, and Bonzo, entertain Donna Day during the Buffalo Days celebration held in the Scurry County Coliseum. —Staff photo

## PTK clowns parade downtown

Members of Phi Theta Kappa kept busy last weekend with several activities. On Oct. 14, the members served lunch at the Occ-Tech building for its advisory committees.

Their biggest activity was participation in the White Buffalo Days Parade on Sat, Oct. 15. The Kappans signed up the children, pinned on their numbers and judged them for

the parade clown contest that was sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce.

Four members of PTK, Kevin Huddleston, Danny Hunter, Billy Kelley and Robert Loveless dressed as clowns and joined in the parade.

Afterwards, they went to the coliseum where they sold balloons. They sold 279

balloons at 50 cents each. The PTK clowns continued to entertain the public by dancing with women to the music of the Hardin-Simmons Cowboy Band.

Dr. Mary Hood, PTK Sponsor said, "We didn't make a lot of money, but that didn't matter because we made the public, especially the little children, happy."

## Whirlagig debut highlights 'White Buffalo' festivities

by Bendi Wolf

"It was the most successful one," said Jamie Reynolds, Chamber of Commerce secretary, speaking of the third annual White Buffalo Days held Oct. 15 at the Scurry County Coliseum.

The debut of the Whirlagig proved to be the highlight of the festivities with over 2,000 people in attendance. The show featured local talent and told the story of Scurry County from its settlement to the oil

boom in the 1940's.

"Where the Buffalo Roamed" was the theme for the different activities and booths sponsored by local organizations and clubs.

Other events at the celebration included a Biathlon, arts and crafts show, downtown parade, concert by the Hardin-Simmons University Cowboy Band and an auction.

The symposium on the American Cowboy was also a big success.

"The sessions were very well attended," Denise Bode, SCM secretary, said.

The barbeque held in honor of the visiting scholars Saturday night was highlighted by well-known whistler Fred Lowery.

"Where the Buffalo Roamed" is a project made possible by a grant from the Texas Committee for the Humanities, a state program for the National Endowment for the Humanities.



HEAT 'EM UP—Buffalo Day trailhands, Jerry Baird and Robert Adams start barbeque served to honor visiting scholars. —Staff photo

# Opinion

## Disney taints image

Walt Disney would turn over in his grave. The men in power at Walt Disney Productions have announced they will tarnish their family image by releasing a less-than-wholesome film entitled *Splash*, in February. The movie, probably in the same category as *Porky's* and *My Tutor*, will be chock full of nudity and profanity. Things that would shock Walt Disney and the millions of Mickey Mouse fans worldwide.

Why the sudden change? Money, of course. You know, 'the root of all evil.' The company accountants informed them profits were off \$32 million from 1980 to a mere \$20 million in 1983.

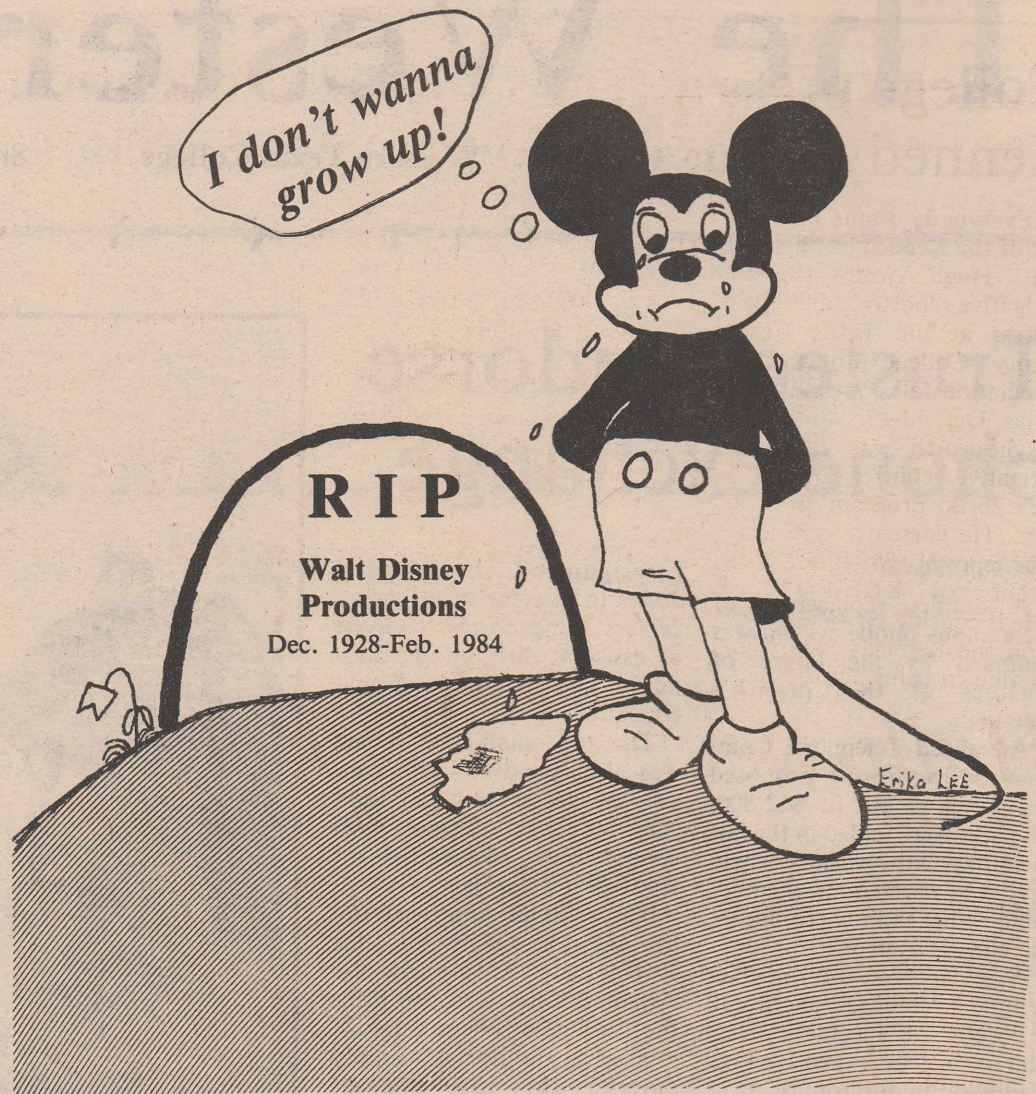
To remedy this, Disney has stooped to the ranks of pre-teen 'experiment with sex.' Why not? This type of film seems to be making a lot of unknown actors and actresses bundles of cash. As Disney head, Ron Miller, put it, "Mickey Mouse is growing up."

This is totally ridiculous. Walt Disney Productions is anything but hurting for money. From its venture, The Disney Channel (a cable station) to the monstrous Disneyland, the business is valued at a cool \$1 billion.

A grave mistake is being made here. Anyone who thinks making a trash film will help the Disney image, based on wholesome family entertainment, should have their heads examined.

Mickey Mouse will never grow up, that's the magic that's Disney. To go ahead with such a ludicrous project will do irreparable damage and since no one is forced to go, maybe they won't.

Isn't anything sacred anymore?



## Backstage with Bill

### Mr. Mom features role playing ; Keaton, good house-husband

It happens! A man just doesn't know when his job is going to be jerked out from under him, only to fall into a deep pit of worry. This is the case with Jack Butler (Michael Keaton) in the comedy, Mr. Mom.

Jack keeps his head above water, however, by keeping his sense of humor. He also gets a lot of financial help from his wife. In essence, they switch places.

The fun starts here. Jack is immediately enveloped with the tedious chores of the

housewife, which he handles with 'matter-of-fact' tactics.

His wife, Caroline (Teri Garr), inherits Jack's briefcase and is picked up at the door by a limousine when leaving for work.

Jack is overwhelmed from the outset. He fights a renegade vacuum cleaner, drives his child, Alex, to school (in the rain, of course), and just about loses his mind in the supermarket. But this is only the beginning.

He tries to logically wash clothes by mixing detergent,

bleach and Spray and Wash all in the same measuring cup. He also deals with the exterminator and TV repairman. Each day he is drawn closer into the grasp of the dreaded soap opera syndrome.

Jack never quits trying. As if this wasn't enough, he learns his wife is doing extremely well at her new job. Caroline is doing so well in fact, she lands a major account and has to go to California to close the deal.

You say, "Well, what's the big deal?" Jack answers with

this situation: It's Halloween to start with. Secondly, Caroline will be gone for a week. Thirdly, he regretfully has to fight off a rather frisky neighbor. And finally, he has to deal with the thought of his wife being gone with a very pushy boss.

By this time, Jack has grown into a rather nifty 'house-husband.' He regains control of the vacuum, washer and other formerly assailing appliances. Besides this, he's become a sensitive parent to this children.

#### RATING SYSTEM:

- 4 Excellent
- 3 Good
- 2 Fair
- 1 Poor

Billy Kelley



Keaton turns in another nice array of comic expression, though quite unlike that in *Night Shift*. The nicest thing that Keaton does is explore the drama of this comedy.

Garr gives us the concerned mother image, with the mixture of faithful wife and strong-willed and moral oriented woman. A contemporary Barbara Billingsley (the mother in *Leave It To Beaver*), if you will.

There are some tender scenes between Garr and himself. He carefully mixes the dramatic with the comic.

The kids are the most exciting part of this film.

Kenny is an absolute delight. He's innocently mischievous. Too young to go to school, Kenny is left at home to fight housework with his Dad. He adds zest to the script with his boylike enthusiasm.

The Butler's also have a daughter who ends up catching all the trouble.

The movie was fairly well done. It seemed to lack the spontaneity of *Night Shift* for Keaton and *Tootsie* for Garr.

Pick this one up if you just want to relax and laugh a little. Rating: 2½

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## College press attends Dallas convention; Kennedy assassination coverage related

"Everybody wants to be a part of the Kennedy assassination," Hugh Aynesworth, investigative reporter, said in his address at the Texas Community College Journalism Association fall convention in Dallas, Oct. 13-15.

Aynesworth was chief investigative reporter for ABC-TV's 20/20 program for two years. He currently is a freelance reporter, writer and consultant for KDFW-TV.

He is considered an authority on the Kennedy assassination due to being 'in the mid-

dle of the tragedy' and continuing coverage of the Jack Ruby trial.

Other keynote speakers included Jay Dickman, Pulitzer prize-winning photographer for the Dallas Times Herald, and Jerry Dalton, director of Corporate Communications, Electronic Data Systems.

Six mass communication students attended workshops on editing, interviewing, advertising, photography, newspaper law and ethics, and headline writing.

The Texas Intercollegiate

Press Association held business meetings during the convention preparing for the annual convention being held in Arlington this spring.

Staff members of *The Western Texan* making the trip included freshmen Lynn Quiros, Sherry Spells and Mike Luera, all of Snyder. Sophomores Joyce Wallace and Kevin Starnes, of Snyder; and Jana Harris of Ozona, also participated.

Accompanying them were advisers Darla Doty and Beverly Cross.



"SNAPSHOT"—Photo Editor, Kevin Starnes and Associate Editor Jana Harris get the schedule straight at the recent TC-CJA convention in Dallas. —Mike Luera photo

## Halloween dance lined-up

by Lynn Quiros

"Traditionally this has been one of the highlights of the fall semester," student activities director, Mickey Baird said, when asked about the annual Halloween Dance.

This year's dance is scheduled Oct. 27, from 8:30 p.m. until midnight. Music will be

provided by David Peralez and Music Express.

Awards will be given in three costume categories: best couple, best female and best male. Everyone must show their college I.D. All students wearing costumes will be admitted free. There will be a \$2.50 charge for non-college

dates and for those not participating in the costume contest.

"The students who do not participate in it usually regret it later," Baird said.

Mark Staton is chairman of the Halloween Dance committee and Veda Owens is the dance committee advisor.

## Hepatitis scare grips panhandle; students seek preventive shots

by Erika Lee

A scare seized WTC last week when the rodeo team and other students and faculty were exposed to hepatitis. Doctors in Snyder were flooded with phone calls and persons needing a preventive gammaglobin shot.

Hepatitis is an inflammation of the liver. There are two kinds of hepatitis; serum hepatitis which is transferred through bad blood and infectious hepatitis (contact hepatitis) which is passed from person to person.

"You can get hepatitis from

sharing drinks, kissing or even sharing a cigarette of an infected person," said Anne Genuchi, a nurse at Dr. Paul Thompson's clinic. "It can also be transferred by coming in contact with the urine or stool of one that is infected. Good hand washing is important — really scrubbing with soap and water."

Mild symptoms of the disease are nausea, loss of appetite, vomiting and abdominal pain.

According to Genuchi, these symptoms may go unnoticed for a period of time. Latter ef-

fects of the illness include skin pigment and white areas of the eyes having a yellowish cast, the urine appearing darker and feces being clay in color.

She also noted that a stomach virus is going around and the symptoms may mimic those of hepatitis.

"The only way to diagnose hepatitis is through blood test and if caught early and treated, the prognosis is excellent," Genuchi said.

There has been one diagnosed case of hepatitis in Scurry County. A large area of the panhandle was also struck.

## Clubs devise plans; Olympic Days slated

by Bendi Wolf

Get ready to laugh and make new friends at the annual Olympic Days, Oct. 24-27. Eleven teams are scheduled to compete. Events will be held on the intramural field and the dorm courtyard during activity period and noon.

"It's a highlight of the whole year," Mickey Baird, student activities director said. "This event gives students a chance to get to know other students they might not meet otherwise."

Baird said that the Olympic Days began as part of a carnival started by the first WTC student body. Although the carnival was discontinued after a few years, the contests endured.

Scores for these contests are

kept like a track meet with running scores from day to day. Each year the winning club's name is added to a plaque in the Student Center.

Each team is responsible for coordinating one event and enters each of the other events. Contests for this year's Olympic Days include the mummy wrap, flour pick, egg toss, broom hockey, dizzy race and the all-time favorite tug-of-war.

Teams competing are the Rodeo Club, Press Club, Baptist Student Union, Kappa Chi, Phi Theta Kappa, Greens Industry Organization, Electro-Mechanical Technology, Fellowship of Christian Athletes, Texas Marketing and Management, Delta Psi Omega and the Student Senate.

## Campus briefs

### Car keys found

A set of keys was found behind campus apartment 1B. There are a dozen or more keys on the silver key ring, including GM car keys.

For information or retrieval contact Jimmy Parker at ext. 309.

### Ticks evicted

Due to an infestation of ticks the south first floor of the dorm was exterminated last week.

The problem is now under control and no further complaints have been made.

"To my knowledge a situation like this one has never occurred here," David Harr, residence hall director, said.

### Gann explains food problems

Residence hall council met with George Gann, cafeteria manager, last Thursday. He explained the cafeteria budget.

Gann also discussed other issues including seconds, buffet night and dessert variety.

"The cafeteria already has a wide variety of desserts which are freshly baked twice daily," Gann said. "Any leftovers could be frozen and served again up to 30 days."

"My door is always open to students with any complaints or new ideas," Gann added.

### Pumpkin contest

The Special Effects Committee is sponsoring a pumpkin carving contest Oct. 27, providing there are eight or more entries. The carving will take place in individual classes.

The committee will furnish the pumpkin, but other materials needed should be provided by class members.

Entries must be turned in by 6 p.m. to Mickey Baird at the student activities office in the Student Center.

The pumpkins will be judged that night, and the winners will be announced Oct. 28. A sundae party will be given to the winning entrants.

### EMT club invites new members

All present members and interested freshmen Electromechanical Technology and Petroleum Technology majors are invited to join the EMT Club.

There will be an organizational meeting Oct. 26 at 1 p.m. in building 7C.

Election of officers and fund raising will be discussed.

Present officers are Jay Clay of Crosbyton, president, and Ronny Hoff of Abilene, vice-president. David Higgins is the advisor.

### Who's Who

A committee to select Who's Who Among Students in American Junior Colleges is now being organized.

David Harr, residence hall director, was asked to chair the committee by Dr. Duane Hood, dean of student services.

"The committee will be comprised of four faculty members and two students," Hood said. "Faculty members will nominate students to be screened for Who's Who by the committee."

Criteria for selection includes scholarship plus service to the college and the community.

# Fashion expose'

## Clothing portrays personal image



Steven Regalado

School-time brings on fashion. Think about it! School is the place where you are surrounded by your peers, friends and acquaintances.

You would love to impress them with your personal style. Let's face it — we would all like to catch a glance of admiration from our peers or make a statement of attitude to our teachers. What better way to make your personality more dimensional than by the way you look?

American clothes this fall,

daytime and day-into-evening, are unmistakably different in attitude. They are more relaxed with a sportive quality borrowed from sportswear dress-

ing. However, the sophisticated look is ever present.

What better way to make a statement than with subtle irony? The mixing of casual

with avant-garde is Steve Ortiz's statement in blue-jeans quietly mixing with a plaid dress shirt and a thin, sleek leather tie.

Sophisticated looks are always classic pieces. Veda Owens and Raynette Vincent express a serious attitude. Owens adorns her streamline look in vertical pin stripes. Vincent radiates in a beige suit.

On target now are straight forward sweaters with strong classic lines and updated fashion consciousness. Kerri Keller embellishes a sporty sweater garnished with the pattern of the season: argle.

What's abundantly clear this fall/winter season is uniquely different. These differences change not only the look and the mood, but the very texture of fashion.

(Vogue, Sept. 1983/Gentlemen's Quarterly, Oct. 1983)



# Study reveals alcoholic tendencies

This is a reprint on alcoholism written by Debbie Darby, community services coordinator for Hendrick Medical Center CareUnit in Abilene.

Just like blonde hair, blue

eyes and protruding teeth, researchers are now finding that alcoholism "runs in the family."

One such study, tracing sons separated at birth from alcoholic parents, found that

one in four sons of alcoholic fathers will become alcoholic.

"Children of alcoholics have a genetic predisposition for severe alcoholism," says Bill Fraser, program manager at the Hendrick Medical Center CareUnit, an Abilene alcoholism treatment center. "Regardless of their environment, the children of alcoholics are particularly vulnerable to this progressive and often fatal disease."

Jim P., an employee of the CareUnit program, is the son of a son of an alcoholic. For Jim's family, at least, the figure one in four is too low.

"My great grandfather was an alcoholic, his four sons are recovering alcoholics and my twin brother and I have also stopped drinking after having problems with alcohol. It is a disease that has greatly afflicted my family."

Another study, tracing family trees, has found that 50 percent of the descendents of alcoholics are alcoholics. Jim feels that even that figure may be too low.

"In my family, at least, it's almost 100 percent of the male children. That's a frightening statistic."

According to Fraser, research has shown that the children of alcoholics have certain key traits that distinguish them from the norm.

"They seem to be more tolerant of alcohol," he says. "They do not even begin drinking in a normal drinking pattern."

Jim P. can attest to that. "Every time I drank, I got drunk. I would not stop drink-

ing until I was drunk."


Jim quit drinking when he was 22, knowing what alcohol could do to his life.


"It's not that I had a bad childhood...far from it, in fact. But I have seen what alcohol can do to people who have the disease called alcoholism. It's not a pretty life. I didn't want to be a drunk driver statistic, a divorce statistic or one in another list of suicides. For me, not drinking was the most logical course of action."

The alcoholic needs help and someone who cares enough to assist in getting them help," Fraser explains. "The CareUnit cares and our professional staff will help the alcoholic and his or her family get treatment, counseling and care. We have a free 24-hour counseling and referral line and a staff that assists all who call. Suffering alcoholics, and their family or friends can call the Hendrick Medical Center CareUnit at 677-2287 for help."

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ODDS AND ENDS

# FAT degree plan

WTC should offer a degree program for 'FAT' majors. I'm not talking about students who are obese, I'm referring to the lucrative 'FAT' industry. In America, folks, 'FAT' is big business.

If you don't believe me, the next time you go to the grocery store, feast your eyes on the magazine rack next to the checkout counter.

The absurd headlines on those absurd tabloids leap out with stuff like: LOSE 25 LBS. IN 15 MINUTES WITH NEW MIRACLE DIET. The 'how to lose weight once and for all' story is a staple of these papers.

They run two or three every issue. The editors assure you that these diets have been medically tested by real doctors and are 100 percent safe. In a footnote they inform you there may be some risk for those who suffer from heart disease, have high blood pressure or are overweight.

Also on the racks at the grocery store are the fashion and glamour magazines with diet plans of their own. These are a little bit more sensible and usually aim at reasonable flab: SHAPE UP FOR SUMMER, the blurb may say, or TRIM DOWN BY THANKSGIVING.

There are diet attempts to make blah food more appealing by suggesting creative ways of preparing and serving it. It

makes good fiction, but who are they trying to kid. Unless you are a bit kinky, there is no way to make carrots and squash exciting.

Sometimes these diet schemes get physical by recommending exercises for you to do on the side. What self-defeating nonsense. Exercising is good for you. It tones up the body, does wonders for the circulation and, unfortunately, stimulates the appetite.

Then there are the family magazines. Family magazines are the ones exclusively for married women. They wedge their diet stories in between tasty recipes for cherry pies, cheesecakes, homemade ice cream and everything else they tell us not to eat.

Those full-page, color photos of fish frying in the skillet, or steaming platters of fried chicken are also bound to be distracting to the would-be dieter.

When you think about it, why would any diet plan we find at the supermarket work? If a substitute for gas were found, do you think Exxon would advertise it?

The bottom line is this: If the bottom line on the cash register doesn't make us eat less, what are the chances anything we buy off the magazine rack will?

I'd say the chances are slim. Real slim.

## Dramatists depict hero; community response good

by Sherry Spells

Due to the overwhelming Snyder community response last Thursday night, "A Knight on the Prairie" was performed twice Sunday.

The WTC drama students depicted the cowboy as a folk hero by means of prose, poetry and song.

"We enjoyed doing it, and the audience was great," Jim Rambo, drama director, said.

Members of the ensemble acting company were Jeff

Combs, Teri Duvall, Lorie Grandclair, Martha Hargrove, Kevin Huddleston, LaDonna Hunter and Cheryl Jackson.

Other members included Billy Kelley, Rene King, Aaron Knight, Robert Loveless, Kim Lunsford, David Pruitt and Cynthia Sayers.

Production staff crew members were Duncan Joys, assistant director and stage manager and Teresa Rambo, costume assistant.



PRESS ELITE—Newly elected Press Club officers (bottom) Erika Lee, secretary; Joyce Wallace, president; Brenda Johnson, treasurer and (top) Jana Harris, vice-president continue to work hard with fund-raising projects. —Kevin Starnes photo

## Racquetball leagues form

Fall racquetball leagues have been organized.

According to Dr. Duane Hood, dean of student services, the leagues were set up to encourage more play and provide opportunities to meet new people.

"Fifty-two players are participating this semester,"

Hood said. "This is a significant increase from last year."

The All-Doll league consists of four teams of four women each. Team captains are Joan Bunch, Bekky Butler, Pat McGowen and Nancy Wilson.

Captains for the All-Rookie league are Steve Burney, Joe Cushing, Dave Foster and Phil

Spradling.

Richard Arthur, Val Chavez, Hood and Dalton Walton are captains for the All-Pro league.

Games are held on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday nights. According to Hood, another league will start in the spring.

## Skunks haunt course, pose rabies threat

Problems on the golf course have become a big stink.

According to Bill Mitchell, Golf and Grounds Maintenance Superintendent, skunks are causing a great deal of damage by digging into the turf looking for white grub worms.

Skunks on and around the golf course also pose the pro-

blem of carrying rabies.

Various solutions to control the pests were considered. Traps and poison were ruled out because of neighborhood pets.

"Shooting the skunks is the best alternative," Mitchell said. "Night watchmen carry guns while on duty to kill skunks not to shoot at vandals."

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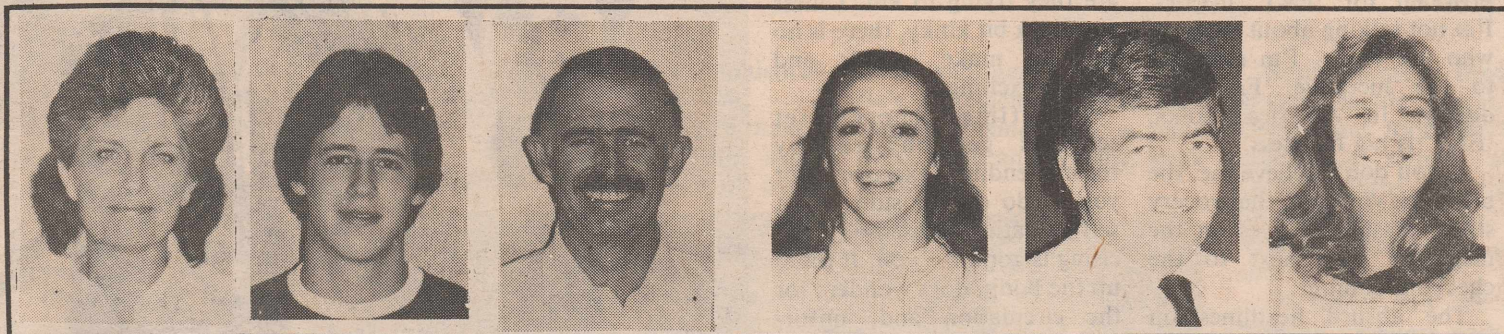
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Texas at SMU	Texas	Texas	Texas	Texas	SMU	Texas
A&M at Rice	A&M	A&M	A&M	A&M	A&M	A&M
Tulsa at Texas Tech	Texas Tech	Tulsa	Texas Tech	Texas Tech	Tulsa	Texas Tech
L.A. Raiders at Dallas	Dallas	Dallas	Dallas	Dallas	Dallas	Dallas
N.Y. Giants at St. Louis	N.Y.	N.Y.	N.Y.	St. Louis	St. Louis	N.Y.
Chicago at Philadelphia	Philadelphia	Philadelphia	Philadelphia	Philadelphia	Philadelphia	Philadelphia
Detroit at Washington	Washington	Washington	Washington	Washington	Washington	Washington
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**Andrews at Sweetwater**  
**Texas at SMU**  
**A&M at Rice**  
**Tulsa at Texas Tech**  
**L.A. Raiders at Dallas**  
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**Chicago at Philadelphia**  
**Detroit at Washington**

## Westerner 'crop' impresses Coach Davis

by Jeff Gibson

The Westerners took to the court last Thursday against McMurry. Coach Barry Davis was pleased with his teams' performance, "We made a lot of improvement while playing against McMurry."

The men bounced back Saturday against Wayland

Baptist University. The main objective was to improve from the last scrimmage and Davis feels they did, "Everyone who played improved and I'm very pleased."

"The freshmen are doing a great job. They helped in the McMurry game a great deal and in the scrimmage against

Wayland Baptist," Davis said. "They shot the ball well and moved the ball up and down the court good. I'm impressed with the crop."

"Our defense has improved a great deal; our 'man to man' was a little weak, but we played the zone defense well," the coach said. "In order to do

good on the basketball court you must be aggressive on defense and playing good defense is the key to winning."

Freshman player Anthony Smith added, "If we play good defense our offense will come by mistakes from the opponents and you can count on us having a great team."

The next scrimmage is today at Lubbock Christian College at 3 p.m. Tomorrow the team leaves for Abilene to scrimmage Panola Junior College.

The first Westerner game will be Nov. 1 in Snyder against McMurry's JV. They travel to Ranger for the Ranger Classic Nov. 4-5.

### 'Murals proceed; volleyball begins

Intramural volleyball started Oct. 11 and continues through Nov. 24. Eight teams are entered including two faculty teams.

In the first round, Power River defeated the Sixers by two games followed by The Fixx over the Power Houses, two games to one.

The second round of intramural football has been completed. The Crown Royals fell to Rough Cut 6-14 and Punk Rockers won over Fleet Express 14-12. East Second Alki's finished 12-8 over I Tappa Keg while Parker's Hour of Power defeated the Power Houses 14-6.

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# Banks ready for nationals

by Toby Villa

"The most enjoyable thing at WTC, for me, is being on the basketball team and the attention you get in the classroom," said Larry Banks.

Banks, a 6-5 center, is ready to jump into the '83 season. He is from Navasota and transferred from Stephen F. Austin University last year. While at SFA he not only played basketball, but foot-

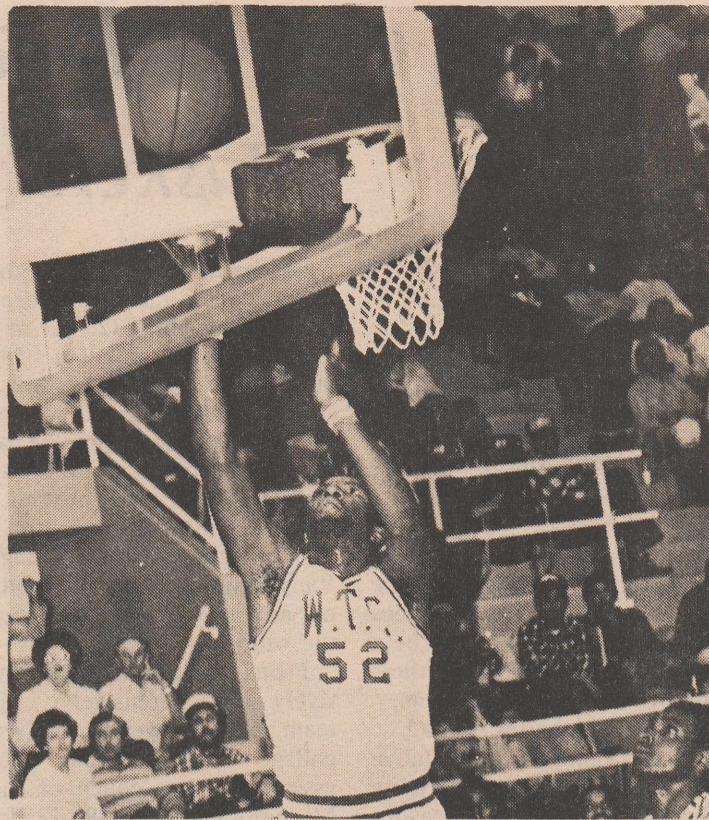
ball, too.

This year he is team captain. Even though he was eligible to play only second-semester ball last year he was chosen All-Western Junior College Athletic Conference team and averaged over 17 points per game.

When asked about his coach, Banks smiled, grinned, laughed and said, "Coach (Barry) Davis is a good per-

son. I respect him and he tries to help everyone. He is the best coach I've ever had, and he has really helped me."

Banks expects the Westerners to go to Nationals and says this with a smile on his face, "I think we are a better team this year, because we have more unity." Larry feels that in order to win, they must continue playing together as a team.



UP FOR TWO—Westerner captain, Larry Banks, was a constant double-digit shooter last season. He stresses the importance of "unity" on the court. —Staff photo

# Golfers triumph in loop match

The golf team entered their third conference tournament needing a big win to put them in decent shape for conference play in the spring. They did win with a score of 301, two strokes ahead of second place Odessa College with 303.

Coach Dave Foster said, "This was the tournament we had to win and we knew it. The course played hard, but we were able to keep our con-

centration on the large greens and held our mistakes down."

There was a five-way tie for medalist. Mike Standley of WTC, Jeff Crawford and Ed Barnes of Midland College, Billy Bell of Odessa College and Mike Scawlor of New Mexico Junior College, all shot a three-over par 74.

Individual scores on the par 71 course were Clark Dennis, 75; Mark Ingebrihtsen and

Jim Batjer, 76; Robert Roebuck, 78 and Jack Fallin, 86.

"This win helps us going into our last two tournaments of the year," Foster said. The two tournaments are non-conference matches. The team will resume conference play next semester.

The team sees action again Oct. 20-22 at Las Cruces, N.M.

# Rodeo teams 'hold on' to regional standings

by John Foster

A 200 point effort by the men's rodeo team left them sitting in second place behind their host, Sul Ross State University, who had 493 points two weeks ago in Alpine.

C.J. Urbanek won both go's and the average in steer wrestling with runs of 4.5 and 6.6 seconds. The team had four steer wrestlers back to the short round. Donnie Yorks won second in the long go with a 5.0 seconds run. Glenn Jordan was 6.7 seconds in the long go and Todd Whatley was 7.1, however, Urbanek was the only one who managed to place.

Van Hale combined two scores of 72 and 71 to finish second in the average in the saddle bronc riding. Teammate Shane Smith made the short round in the bronc riding but failed to place.

Randy McPhaul roped two calves for a 24.9 total time, good enough to finish third in the average.

The men had four of the team bull riders in the short round. Roy Sutherland and Smith had 77 points each in the long go to split third and fourth. Hale was 72 points and Dale Gideon was 71. Smith, Hale and Gideon all "bit the mud" in the short go, but Sutherland marked another 77 to win second in the short go and second in the average.

Despite their efforts, the girls' team only managed a fifth place finish with 90 points: Sul Ross won the show

with 230 points. Separating the two were ENMU, 140; Tarleton, 105 and Howard College, 100.

Placing for the women were Kellie Kyle, who won third in both go's and the average with 17.72 for two runs. Kyle came back in the break-away roping, but failed to place. Judy Cox, however, roped her calf in 4.4 seconds in the short round to finish third and average fourth. Canita Cass was fifth in long go goat tying with a time of 10.6 but failed to place in the short round or average.

Both teams traveled to Vernon this past week for the Ver-

non Regional Junior College Rodeo.

Despite low team finishes, both teams managed to hold their positions in the regional standing, with the women leading the region with 567 points, trailed by Sul Ross who had 492. The men are standing second with 464 points behind Sul Ross who leads the pack with 1,097.

The girls' team finished third place at Vernon with 159 points. NMJC took first with 198 and Sul Ross was second with 178.5.

Placing for the girls were Kyle, who took first in the barrel race with a 17.9 run. She

was followed by teammate Cox who won second with 17.99

The men's team finished in sixth place with only 85 points, while Sul Ross won with 228.

Coach Bob Doty said, "The men performed well, they just didn't draw real well. Injuries also hurt us. We may have scored a few more points had Shane been able to perform to his ability, but an injury really handicapped him." He also stated, "Last year at Vernon, the men only scored 40 points."

Placing for the men's team was Mark Mauldin in team roping. He teamed with Sul

Ross' Ben Ingram for a time of 8.2 to win second, and with Hardin-Simmons University's Brian Parmily for third place.

Rowdy Rasberry and Gideon placed first and sixth, respectively, in the bull riding. Smith split fifth and sixth in the bareback riding, and John Bill Hedrick won fourth in saddle bronc riding.

Placing in the steer wrestling were Whatley, who split second and third, and Jordan splitting fifth and sixth.

Both teams will be on the road again Nov. 10-12 when they compete in the Texas Tech University Rodeo in Lubbock.

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## Notes from the bench



John Moesch

### 'Huskers yield edge

awesome in every sense of the word. They have outscored their opponents 323-69 and averaged an amazing 585 yards total offense per game.

The only way the Cornhuskers can lose would be for these four superstars to break both legs and the University drop its football program. You can throw the old adage "anybody can beat anybody on any given Saturday" out the window.

From top to bottom, offensively and defensively, this team may very well be the best college football team ever assembled. The coach of the Minnesota Gophers, 84-13 victims of the Huskers earlier this year, would attest to that.

As *Sports Illustrated* writer, Donald Looney said, "to have four performers like Fryar, Gill, Rozier and Steinkulher on a single squad is downright unfair." I agree.

On the other hand, Fred Akers' troop is no slouch. Riding the arm of Rob Moerschall and five or six different running backs coupled with a rugged defense starring hit-crazy linebacker Jeff Leiding, Texas has been running roughshod through the land beating everyone in sight.

Their 31-3 massacre of the Arkansas Razorbacks is evidence of the quality of the Longhorns. They have only one problem--they happen to play football in the same collegiate division as Tom Osborne's Huskers.

Yes, it wouldn't be a bad decision to jump on the Nebraska bandwagon. After all, they are headed for a national title. I know there is a chance I could wind up eating every word of this column, but not until it rains horses and cows and Nixon is re-elected President.



PRESSURE—Freshman looper, Tina Gordon, goes up for the shot against a Howard defender. —Laura York photo

Nebraska or Texas, take your pick. The 1983 college football season seems to be a two-horse race between these major college superteams. Who has the better squad?

Both squads are talent-laden and have been plowing through their regular seasons with relative ease. However, only one can be voted the best in college football. So, let's look at both powerhouses and predict which team will be at the top of the heap in January.

Before I can go any further, let it be known that in the opinion of this columnist Nebraska will be that team. How can you possibly bet against a team with four Heisman Trophy candidates in the form of wingback Irving Fryar, the nation's leading rusher, Mike Rozier, quarterback Turner Gill and guard Dean Steinkulher.

Let's face it. This team is

### — NOTICE —

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### Judoists host tourney here

This weekend over 100 judo competitors will gather on campus for the Third Annual WTC Open. Competition begins at 11:30 a.m. in the gym.

"It's one of the four Texas All-Star tournaments where players can earn all-star points," Dr. Shell Hillis, judo coach said. "It takes 15 points to be an all-star. In other words, they have to win three-

out-of-four tournaments to accumulate the 15 points needed to be an all-star."

WTC will have 12 vying in the senior division and two in the junior.

Hillis is expecting judoists from Texas, New Mexico, Oklahoma and Arkansas.

The team travels to Bossier City, La. for the Judo for America National Invitational Nov. 5.

### Dusters win practice; Tech scrimmage set

Having only two sophomores on the team didn't seem to bother the Dusters in their Tuesday scrimmage against Howard College.

At the end of the first 20-minute period, WTC was ahead 39-24.

In the second segment of the scrimmage, the girls trailed 28-44 before coming from behind in the third period to take a close 32-29 victory.

The total of the three scores are not officially added

together since this was a practice game. However, if they were, the score would be 99-97, Dusters.

Dallas freshman Clara Campbell led the scoring lineup with a 19-point performance. Karen Kuykendall, 6-0 sophomore, was not far behind at 18.

Campbell paced the team with 10 defensive and nine offensive rebounds and three blocked shots.

Sonora freshman, Lyndy French, finished with 10 boards, six assists and 10 points.

Rhonda Hoelting, from Nazareth, followed with 13 points, five steals and seven defensive rebounds. Mary Nell Clayton broke double figures with 13 through the hoop.

Renvy Evans netted eight points while Dinah Nichols boasted four assists and six points. Patti Hayes and Tina Gordon put six points each through the hoop.

The Dusters travel to Lubbock to play at Texas Tech University before they face Ranger Junior College in Abilene Oct. 25.

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