

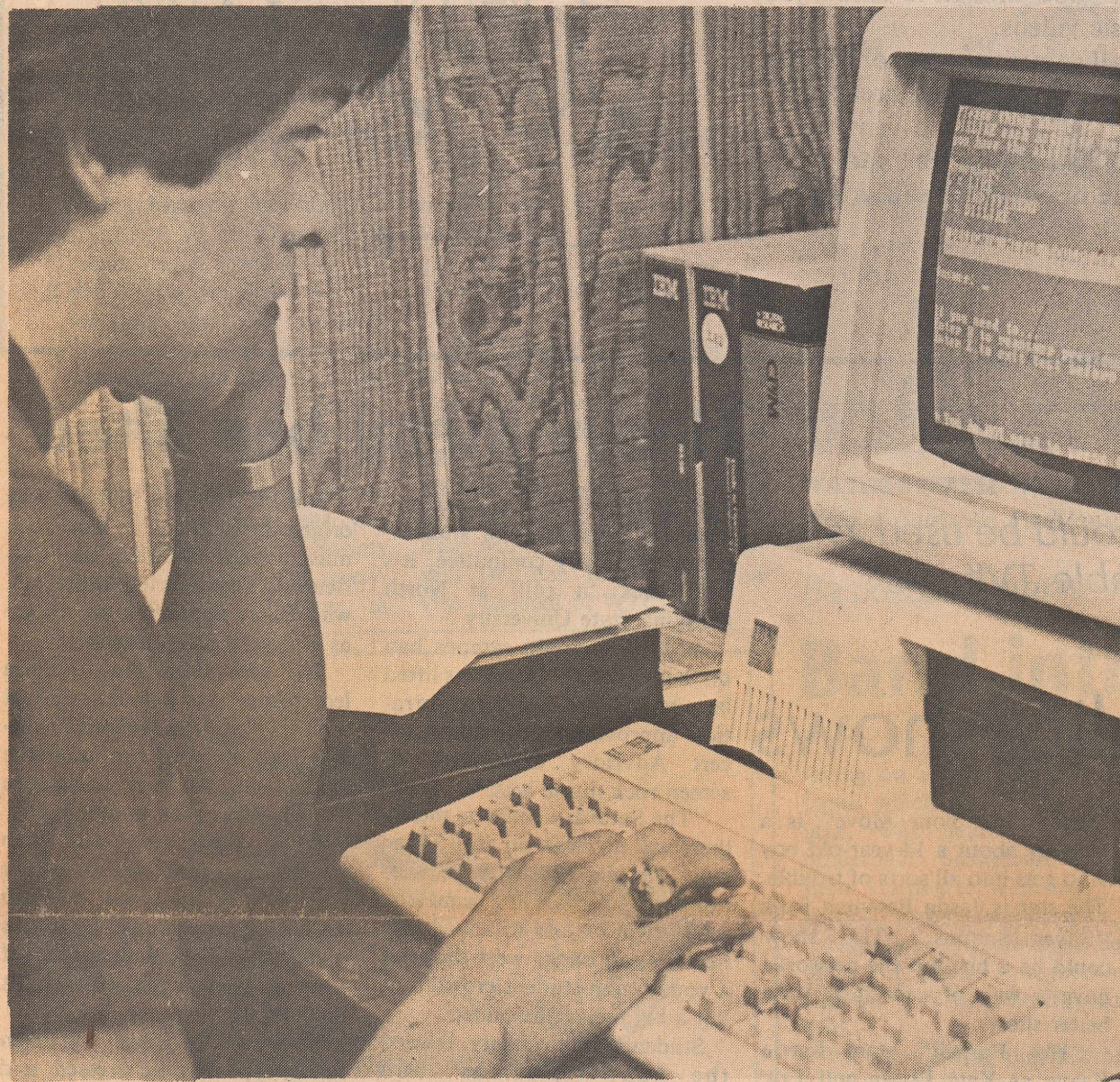
Register to Vote

Registration Deadline Oct. 5

The Western Texan

October 4, 1984 Western Texas College Snyder, Texas Volume 14, Issue 2

Program guides in career choices



DISCOVERY-Hector Calbillo, sophomore with an undecided major consults with the Discovery system to learn more about himself and to see what type jobs he may be interested in. -Jerry Snelling photo

By Wendy Hodge

Discover, a new computer program, will allow students and faculty to learn more about themselves.

Discover is a career guidance system that uses a computer to analyze information about oneself, occupational interests, and educational/training opportunities. Software for the system was received last week and the program is now operational.

The program is divided into four parts, beginning with the Self-Information phase. In this part, as many as three surveys may be taken to examine interests, skills, and work related values. One task includes taking a 90 question interest inventory which takes about 15 minutes to complete. After each survey, the scores are recorded and Discover interprets them.

In phase two, the self-information is compared with career information. The Discover program provides lists of occupations relating to interests indicated in the initial self-information stage. Phase two, called Strategies for Identifying Occupations, provides a list of occupations based on information given about desired major characteristics and college majors or high school fields of study.

Third, an in-depth exploration of promising occupations can be conducted. Two options are available. Discover can give an overview of brief occupational

descriptions to give an idea of the work setting and important tasks and/or the program will answer as many as 14 questions about the occupations on the list.

Finally, part four, Searches for Educational Institutions, contains search strategies and information about various training options. A national data file containing 1,800 four year colleges and universities is available to search through. Information available about each institution ranges from financial aid and cost to what athletic activities are available. This information was updated in June 1984 so the current figures are accurate.

According to the Discover guide manual, the Discover program is designed to help gather information needed in order to make informed career decisions. Discover, the manual explains, is not meant to make the decisions for the user, nor is it the final source of information the user will need in order to make a decision.

It is suggested that for additional insight, users could consult with parents and counselors, visit with people on job sites in their occupational interest fields, and visit those colleges or specialized schools that are most interesting to them.

The Discover program, used with a new IBM computer, is located in the counseling office in the Student Center.

Campus Briefs

BSU projects start

Baptist Student Union projects and activities are off to a good start this semester.

BSU visitation is scheduled every Wednesday at 8:30 p.m. Everyone is invited to attend and join in the fun.

An upcoming retreat with Angelo State University is slated for Nov. 2-4. The cost is \$15 per person. The fee includes five meals, transportation, and lodging activities.

Council members should attend BSU meetings every Monday at 7 p.m.

Safety meeting

There was an "Awareness of Safety Meeting" for students in diesel mechanics, welding, automotive and building trades yesterday at the planetarium. Charles Ratcliff from Lone Star Industries in Mary Neal, Tx., conducted the meeting.

The meeting focused on ways to avoid carelessness that can lead to industrial accidents. Accidents ranging from minor incidents to major fatalities that have occurred in the Lone Star Co. system and their causes were reviewed.

Registration deadline nearing

Deadline for registering to vote in Scurry County is Friday, Oct. 5.

Students who live in Scurry County, but are registered in their home county, must have an absentee ballot from their county in order to vote in Scurry County. They may get an application here and send it home to be able to vote by absentee ballot or call their county clerk's office to have one sent to them.

Anyone not registered to vote, may do so on the third floor of the Scurry County courthouse.

Forums inform students

WASHINGTON, D.C. - Aiming to help students cast a better informed vote on Nov. 6, the National Student Campaign for Voter Registration (NSCVR) announced plans to organize simultaneous forums on the presidential election at over 100 campuses on Oct. 21.

The campus debates, collectively titled "Showdown '84", will be held immediately before or after the nationally televised debate between Walter Mondale and Ronald Reagan. The presidential debate will also be aired on large screen televisions during the events.

"Students are strongly concerned about the issues, but are often uninformed about the candidates' positions on those issues and the implications of those stands," observed Gary Kalman, a senior at Clark (MA) University and NSCVR chairperson. "These forums are designed to augment this campaign's personality politics with substantive discussion of the issues."

The campus debates will feature prominent individuals analyzing campaign issues such

as the arms race, the economy, civil rights, the environment, women's issues, and education policy.

Co-sponsors with NSCVR of the debate include Project Vote, Southwest Voter Registration Education Project, HumanSERVE, United States Public Interest Research Group (U.S. PIRG), United States Student Association, The Difference, American Association of University Women, Public Citizen, Democracy Project, Public Citizen, Environmental Safety, and the Children's Foundation.

The National Student Campaign for Voter Registration is a non-partisan organization which conducts voter registration and voter education campaigns across the country. A project of the student-directed Public Interest Research Groups (PIRGs), NSCVR was founded this February at a conference of 1500 student leaders from 42 states.

Students interested in organizing "Showdown '84" debates at their campus should contact NSCVR at 617-357-9016.

Food committee begins work

by Cyndi Trujillo

In an effort to meet students' needs, cafeteria management and school administrators have formed a food committee to give students input on the services available. The committee met on Sept. 18 and Oct. 1. As a result of comments and suggestions from committee members, several changes have been made.

Moving the deli from lunch to supper is the most recent change. Other changes include getting larger glasses, obtaining covers for desserts and consideration of weekend meals.

The eight-ounce glasses currently in use are too small, so Mike Grace, cafeteria manager, has ordered nine-ounce glasses to better suit students. Also pending are flip lid containers in order to keep desserts covered. Those containers were expected in today. Committee members were given a four week cycle menu. Changes in the plan will be made. Comments and suggestions can be made to members.

Having weekend meals was considered. Grace stated that this would be possible if enough interest on a regular basis is shown. The meals would consist of a continental breakfast, which includes donuts, cereal, sweet rolls, milk, juice and coffee. A price has not been set, but an estimation of \$1.50 was made.

Lunch would consist of a salad and deli bar. Estimated cost is \$2. The cafeteria would be opened 30-45 minutes because not many people stay on campus during weekends.

Feedback is needed to accomplish this. If enough interest

is not shown, the idea will be dismissed.

Other problems being worked on are avoiding cold meals after 12:30 p.m., 8 a.m. breakfast rush and having too many potatoes.

Students complained about receiving cold lunch when they arrived to eat after 12:30. Grace has been working with this situation in order to prevent it.

Grace is making several

plaints should be brought to the attention of either committee members or cafeteria personnel.

Students who cannot make it to the cafeteria during meal hours due to school conflicts can contact Grace in advance and he will prepare sack lunches.

Floor picnics can also be set up. According to Grace, students on the floor who plan to attend need to sign up and the cafeteria

"This will help them realize how much time and effort is needed to prepare a meal."

changes to adjust to students' needs. Students complained about long lines at breakfast. He asked students to try to come to breakfast earlier to avoid the rush and help clear up problems caused by it. Grace said that students' cooperation will be greatly appreciated.

Additions to the menu were made of baked potatoes on steak night, chili every day until March, and more available salad dressings.

In other business, Grace invited members to come in and help and/or observe meal preparations. "This will help them realize how much time and effort is needed to prepare a meal," Grace said. He has also offered members a chance to make up a menu.

According to Grace, all com-

will supply the food. This will serve in place of a cafeteria meal.

Grace will offer a short course in food organization techniques, desserts and related subjects if enough people show an interest. "I'll be glad to teach such techniques if I can get a group together," Grace said.

Committee members are Floyd Singleton, Henry McGill, Jeff May, John Young, Lydia DeLeon, Robin McDowell, Carla Rangel, Nancy Scudder, Judy Wiseman, Clay Everhart, Avelino Garcia and Danny Schwertner. Grace, Dr. Duane Hood, dean of Student Services and Gay Hickman, business manager, serve as advisers.

The committee meets on the first and third Monday of every month in the Faculty Dining Room.

Squads scrimmage

The Dusters and Westerners tipped off the season with a Green and White inner-squad scrimmage.

For the Dusters, it was Clara "Speed" Campbell dominating the boards while point guard Rhonda Holeting ran the offense.

Following the Dusters, Westerner Floyd Singleton hit the floor smoking from the outside and Billy Chambers drove the lanes. For a second the Green team looked like it couldn't be stopped.

But White team player Victor Spencer held his team spirit up with his accurate left jump shot, which proved to be an advantage, with the White team winning 54-52.

"Both teams played well. I'm pleased with the hustle and hard work both units displayed," said Coach Phil Spradling.

Kappa Chi meeting

Kappa Chi will have a meeting today at 4:15 in the CSC to discuss upcoming projects. The club is beginning work on the annual Halloween spook house. Also the White Buffalo Days pony ride will be further discussed.

The group, combined with an Angelo State University club, went on a retreat to Leakey last weekend.

Debbie White, president, urges all members as well as those interested in helping with these projects to be present at today's meeting.

Perspectives

Breakdancing sweeps nation

There's an unusual craze sweeping the nation referred to as breakdancing. This fad is generating excitement and electrical sensations among many people.

Breakdancing calls for a high volume of energy combined with creative body movements and acrobatic maneuvers. These movements require a tremendous amount of talent because of all the complex moves and innovative form.

The three main categories of moves in breakdancing are breakin, uprock, and electric boogie. Breakin is the gymnastic and acrobatic aspect involving the most danger and guts. Uprock is more of a dancing battle, where the dancers are very close but don't actually touch. It looks like a Kung Fu battle. But the weirdest of the three is electric boogie because it involves any variety of freelance moves and wild gyrations.

Many people believe this dance is something new. However, breakdancing has been around since the late 60s and early 70s. James Brown, the soul superstar, is credited for originating this dance after his hit release single, "Get on the Good Foot." As a result of the song, a dance craze

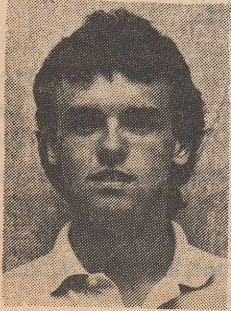
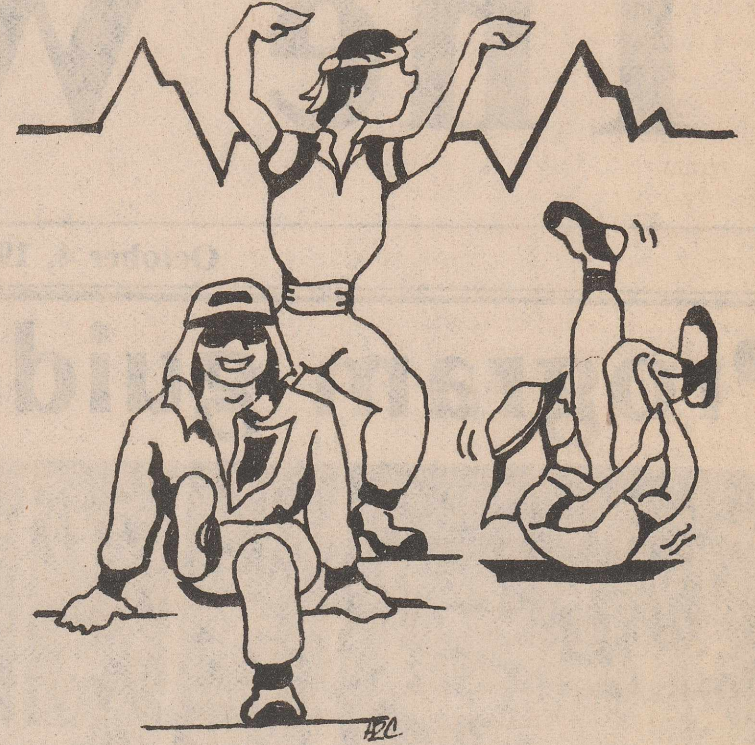
named 'good foot' was adopted and is now known as breakdancing.

The James Brown type of dancing became very popular in the New York City area. In some ways, it could be considered a public service because many city street gangs became interested and this resulted in dance wars rather than bloody clashes. Dancing kept young people busy and gave them a chance to develop their talent to its fullest potential.

Today, breakdancing is in full swing. Competitions are held throughout the world involving thousands of people who want to be the best and show their unique talent. For some people breakdancing is a way of life. For others, it is an opportunity to someday be good enough to land a job in night clubs, movies or music videos.

Everywhere you go—football games, movies, or the city square—you can usually see crowds watching breakers perform.

Despite the popularity of breakdancing, this fad will probably die off. Just like disco music and urban cowboys, interest will diminish with time.



Review

David Stewart

'...the new fall lineup should be used as an advertisement for cable TV!'

Fall TV programming lacks quality shows

It's that time of the year again, when the new fall programs appear on your television. Except for a few shows, this looks like one of the worst fall schedules ever. The only exceptions I see are NBC's "The Cosby Show," ABC's "Call To Glory," and "Three's A Crowd" and possibly "Paper Dolls."

"The Cosby Show" is the best comedy of the new season. Bill Cosby plays a doctor and a middle class family man. Cliff, played by Cosby, and his wife Claire, played by Phylicia Ayers-Allen, have four children who have some very funny problems. Cosby fans will recognize some of his stage material in the show. If you have ever heard Cosby on stage, you are already familiar with his talent for humor.

"Call To Glory" stars Craig T. Nelson as an air force officer serving during the cold war. It is a quality show and should be a hit.

"Three's A Crowd" is a spinoff of "Three's Company." Jack Tripper, played by John Ritter, has finally found his true love in Vicky, played by Mary Cadorette. They move into an apartment together against the will of Vicky's father. The show features the same type of humor that made "Three's Company" so popular.

"Paper Dolls" from ABC probably will be successful because of the dynamic performances by Lloyd Bridges and Morgan Fairchild. The plot is built around the glamorous world of fashion modeling. The series focuses on a business tycoon, played by Bridges, and the head of a modeling agency, played by Fairchild, who guide the careers

of two 16-year-old models.

As usual, there is an assortment of new detective shows. They all follow the same format. The criminal is shown early in the show, the plot involves a lot of close calls and the police always manage to rush in at the end when the criminals already have been captured. ABC offers a new series called "Jessie" starring Lindsay Wagner as a police psychologist who can do just about anything. The first episode showed Jessie trying to convince an abused wife to press charges against her crazed husband. The show is too predictable and slow moving.

CBS has a show called "Cover Up" starring Jennifer O'Neill as Dani Reynolds whose career as a fashion photographer is a cover for espionage. Sounds like a real winner! However, NBC should hold on to last place in the ratings by offering three more monotonous cop shows. "Hunter" stars Fred Dryer as Hunter and Stephanie Kramer as McCall. Even Kramer's good looks can't save this show!

"Miami Vice" stars Don Johnson and Phillip Michael Thomas as a couple of the toughest cops you will ever see. Have you ever heard that before? Finally, "Partners In Crime" has to be the worst show I've seen in a long time. This week's episode had Vanessa Williams joining stars Loni Anderson and Lynda Carter. Who told these girls they could act? This program followed the detective show formula perfectly. The villain was shown early, and the girls survived all kinds of danger without messing up their hair or makeup.

Everything was predictable and boring. This show just uses big names to try to get good ratings without worrying about the quality of the show.

ABC's other detective show stars Robert Ginty and Jeff McCracken in "Hawaiian Heat." These guys really have it rough! They have to do all of their detective work in sunny Hawaii. There are just too many of these detective and cop shows on the tube. There is another detective show from CBS called "Murder She Wrote." It stars Angela Lansbury and it doesn't follow the usual format. This one allows the viewer to guess the identity of the culprit. At least it's different!

'There are just too many of these detective and cop shows on the tube.'

The other shows from NBC include "Punky Brewster," "Highway to Heaven," "It's Your Move," and "Hot Pursuit." "Punky Brewster" stars Soleile Moon Frye as Punky. I haven't seen this one and I don't know much about it, but I like the name! Michael Landon is back in "Highway to Heaven." He plays the part of an angel on Earth. If you are a Michael Landon fan, you will enjoy this

show. "It's Your Move" is a comedy about a 14-year-old boy who gets into all sorts of trouble. The star is Jason Bateman from "Silver Spoons." This show could be a hit, but the networks have a way of cancelling their better shows.

"Hot Pursuit" stars Kerrie Keane as Kate Wyler and Eric Pierpoint as Jim. They are two ordinary people living uneventful lives, until Kate is framed for murder. Then they become fugitives, trying to clear Kate's name. It sounds pretty boring to me.

ABC also has a comedy called "Who's the Boss" starring Tony Danza as Judith Light's maid.

"Finder of Lost Loves" stars Tony Franciosa as Carey Maxwell. He runs an agency that reunites lovers, friends and families that have drifted apart. When will they run out of ideas? CBS is doing a sequel to Mash called "E-R." Elliott Gould is a doctor who finds fun in the emergency room. I can't imagine anything funny in a hospital.

Are you ready for another soap opera type of show? ABC has "Glitter." It is a drama that stars Morgan Brittany and David Birney as editors of a magazine that uncovers the hidden lives of the world's most fascinating people.

I think that covers about every new show on the fall schedule being offered by the networks. Except for a few old favorites and a couple of new shows, this fall looks like a good time to get work done that needs to be done. To sum it up, the new fall lineup should be used as an advertisement for cable TV!

Heavy metal ban lifted

RALEIGH, N.C.—Thanks to student protest and a new student-concert advisory committee, it's 'still rock 'n roll' at North Carolina State University.

A three-week-old campus ban on 'heavy metal' music was lifted last week when the administration approved a Coliseum Concert Advisory Committee to screen rock music acts.

"The Saturday concerts meant there was no clean-up until Monday," he said. "The administration decided it didn't want the mess anymore and reasoned that heavy metal bands were drawing a young, non-student crowd that left a big mess," he added.

Students immediately labeled the ban 'ridiculous' and 'discriminatory' and complained they'd be forced to go off campus for rock concerts.

The biggest contention was with the unclear terms of the ban, Bender stressed. There were no set guidelines about what music was banned.

Athletic Director Willis Casey originally said he'd ban rock music while allowing the Coliseum to host acts like Billy Joel, who Casey apparently didn't see as a rock 'n roll musician.

The adverse student reaction led to meetings between student leaders and university administrators, who proposed the student-run advisory committee to help make rock bookings.

"The committee will help screen talent that appears at the Coliseum," explained Richard Farrell, Coliseum business manager. "They'll determine if students want a particular artist on campus."

Coliseum officials will sign family type acts, he stressed, and will consult the students only for rock concerts.

Bender claimed the committee is a better solution than dealing with the administration's "paranoia of any type of music that appeals to a younger crowd."



Speculation

Wendy Hodge

Rain causes complaints despite many benefits

Rain—at last! Now that we are finally getting some, what are we doing? Complaining, staying home in bed, and taking in gallons of hot soup.

If we have not caught cold from last week's rain, we wish we had, just for the benefits. Of course, for those in the dorms, there may not be many benefits; but for us homebodies, there's a supermom around there to baby us.

When we wake up and look out of the window to see overcast skies, the warm bed begs us not to leave it. Being such a kind soul, I never let my warm bed down. Don't get me wrong, I go to class, I just don't look as nice as I could.

Once we make it to school, we're faced with running from class to class with the rain piercing our backs like needles and the wind rushing in under our jackets.

It feels as if pneumonia is the only thing that results from the rain. We seem to forget what a glorious occasion rain is supposed to be in West Texas. After a drought year such as this one, the

rain helps to give farmers hope once again.

Rain also brings some hope of relief for water shortages. Low levels of drinking water in this area have caused water supplies to dwindle rapidly. In Abilene, people are no longer allowed to water their yards. Rain is GOOD—pound that into your head!

Back on campus, nearly everyone has to walk through the central courtyard. That place is a trap in the rain. The bricks form little puddles, and when there's water in them, they're dangerous. Some wise guy never fails to step into one right behind me and soak my clothes.

Still, rain is wonderful. It makes the grass grow. But why do we need it in the autumn when the grass and trees are supposed to turn gold?

Weighing both the pros and cons, rain certainly benefits us in one way or another. Whether you are a farmer whose crop needs moisture or a student who needs a little TLC, you're bound to find some reason to give thanks for the recent showers.

The Western Texan

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Member Texas Junior College Press Assn., Texas Intercollegiate Press Assn., Associated Collegiate Press, Rocky Mountain Collegiate Press Assn., Columbia Scholastic Press Assn., ASPA. Published biweekly by the Mass Communications Department, Western Texas College, Snyder, Texas 79549, Phone(915)573-8511, ext. 273/393.

The Western Texan is printed by Snyder Daily News

The Western Texan

OFFICIAL STUDENT PUBLICATION OF WESTERN TEXAS COLLEGE

Editor.....Cyndi Trujillo
 Associate Editor.....Wendy Hodge
 Photo Editor.....Jerry Snelling
 Page Editors.....David Stewart, Frank Casas
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Landscaping carries high fall enrollment

Enrollment of out-of-state students in the golf landscaping program at WTC is the largest ever this fall according to James Eby, landscaping instructor.

Thirty-six students are majoring in golf landscaping this year, a sharp increase from the two students enrolled in the program in 1980, Eby said.

Only 11 junior colleges in the United States offer a landscaping program of this type. WTC enrollment in the golf landscaping program has drawn from many areas in the nation including Nevada, Arizona, Georgia, Mississippi, Louisiana, Illinois, Nebraska, Montana and Virginia. Eby said advertisements in trade journals are used in recruiting students.

One project of the golf landscape students will be to put an experimental turf grass on the

WTC campus in cooperation with Texas A&M University. The reason for laying the turf is to learn the difference in climate response and the amount of water needed to keep grass healthy, Eby said.

Ten of Eby's students attended the LaJet Classic Golf Tournament in Abilene this weekend. The participating students were George Briggs, Ty Rucker, Robert Bryan, Rusty Hamon, Matt Child, Rick Haas, Paul Joy, Tim Blanchard, Mitch Gill, and Doug Browne.

At the La Jet Classic the students observed unusual preparations that the Professional Golfers Association requires of golf course maintenance.

"They have very stringent requirements for maintenance," Eby said.

Museum hires director

Marcy Mattson was named new director of the Diamond M Museum in a meeting of the Board of Trustees Sept. 10.

Mattson has been involved with museums for 13 years, traveling through several states, such as Tennessee and Florida. She has worked as a park ranger in Yuma Territorial Prison State Historic Park in Arizona. Before taking the job here, she was director of the Historical Society in St. Augustine, Fla. She received her bachelor's degree in

history and Anthropology from the University of North Dakota and a master's degree in Humanities from Arizona State.

The Diamond M Museum, located downtown, and the Scurry County Historical Museum, located on campus, had been under the supervision of one director, but because of a request by Diamond M Museum Board, each will have its own director, said Dr. Ben Brock, executive vice president of WTC.

On Campus



WATER SYSTEM-Tapping into the main waterline in order to install a new sprinkler system are Tim Blanchard of Gatesville, Paul Joy of Abilene, and Robert Bryan of Tulia. -Jerry Snelling photo

Student Senate requesting memberships

Due to the shortage of members, the Senate is asking students with an interest in the student government to consider joining. Interviews will be held Oct. 16 during activity period.

The first Senate meeting was Sept. 24. Elections for president pro-tem, parliamentarian, chaplain and student welfare member have been made.

President pro-tem is Chris Carpenter. Elected as parliamentarian is Irma Sanchez with Loretta Morris serving as chaplain. Suzanne Ham will be on the student welfare committee.

Advisers as well as chairmen for committees have also been named. Brent Simpson, vice president, will serve as adviser on the entertainment committee with Irma Sanchez acting as chairman.

Adviser for the dance committee is Vera Lopez, secretary, along with Cyndi Trujillo, chairman. The special effects committee will be advised by Lorena Mendoza, treasurer, and Ken Griffin serving as chairman.

Cathy Caddell, president, is adviser for the recreation committee. Chairperson is Barry Fletcher.

The traffic appeals and committee of standards have not met to elect chairpersons.

Senators will have an emergency meeting today during activity period. All members are asked to attend.

WTC offering 3 high school credit courses

The Construction Technology program is being offered as an elective for high school students on the WTC campus this year. WTC has offered automotive and welding courses for high school credit in the past.

Bettie McQueen, occupational-technical program coordinator, said courses were offered for high school credit on a basis of interest.

Three high school students are enrolled this fall in the construction technology program, said Billy Arpe, instructor. Arpe said the students have touched on areas such as concepts and skills associated with carpentry, blueprints, applying basic mathematics in carpentry business and surveying work.

The first major project of construction students is building a storage building. They receive supervision, but no help from the instructor, said Arpe. "They will do it on their own more or less. The program seems to be successful so far," he said.

Andy Daniel, automotive mechanics instructor, said the automotive mechanics program is designed to teach students the basics in the automotive repair field. Twenty-one high school students are enrolled in this program. The students will cover the basics on engines, brakes, wheel alignment, wheel balance, fuel systems, cooling systems and lubrication systems, Daniel said.

The welding department has seven high school students in its program this fall, said Sam Walker, welding instructor.

High school students attend these classes every day for three hours. The students may take the courses only during their junior and senior years. After graduation they may take tests to determine how much college credit they may be eligible for if they decide to enter the programs for certification, said Walker.

Basketball games

Band introduces new tradition

WTC's band department is taking on a new tradition. The band, which used to be strictly jazz, will begin playing at hometown basketball games. Brent Hardegree, a former WTC student, is the new instructor.

Hardegree feels having a band playing at games is a good idea and will also be a healthy addition.

"It's something that has been needed and I hope to start a tradition at WTC for the years to come," Hardegree said. Many colleges and universities already have bands which play at basketball games.

The tradition will take a while to get established because little time to recruit students was

available. "You have to realize we weren't ready for this change," Hardegree said. "Next year we'll set up for this type of program."

Instrumentation is odd at this point, but musicians from the community and surrounding areas are being brought in to help it balance out.

Typical music, similar to those of football games, will be played. The band is opened to suggestions for a name. Clothing ideas are being considered.

Playing at basketball games will not be the band's only activity. They are considering doing a Christmas concert, maybe in conjunction with the choir. Another consideration is having a wind

ensemble. Scholarships for qualified musicians are available. Being a music major is not a requirement to receive one.

Lessons are being given to those with an interest in learning to play an instrument and also to those who want to continue playing. Thirty-minute and one-hour lessons are offered.

Fourteen students are enrolled this semester. "I've found the students to be most cooperative, enthusiastic and responding well," Hardegree said.

Anyone interested in getting involved in the music program next semester should contact Hardegree for more information at ext. 323.

Planetarium program expands

The WTC planetarium programs will be expanded this fall to teach applications of astronomy in various areas of academic study.

Professor of Science, Joe Carter, said the planetarium will be used more as an educational tool for public schools. Programs of interest to the general public will also be available.

This will allow persons to benefit scientifically from planetarium programs rather than using them only for entertainment, Carter said.

"The planetarium offers perfect conditions for viewing the night sky," Carter said. A Spitz

512 projector offers all the capabilities of the naked-eye astronomy. The stars, planets and the sun and their relation to the earth can be studied.

Programs available allow the sky to be viewed from any point of the earth's surface during any season or year. For example, some of the programs viewed at the planetarium may take you back to the time of ancient Babylon or forward in time as much as 13 thousand years when Vega will become the north star, he said.

Carter said science classes in public schools and college have been using the planetarium to

learn about astronomy. He added that other classes will now be able to use the planetarium. For example, math classes can use the facilities in learning about projecting angles.

Also, history that is related to astronomy can be demonstrated through programs that are available. Examples of this would be Stonehenge or the Aztec calendar.

Requests for use of the programs in these special subject areas is rapidly growing according to the science department.

Programs are scheduled by request. For information contact Carter at 573-8511, ext. 245.

Library provides many services

"Students should take advantage of information sources available in the Learning Resource Center," said Larry Anderson, Director of Library Science.

Zelma Irons, circulation supervisor, said, "All students can learn to use the equipment in the LRC. They basically have to know how a library functions."

Many information sources are available on microfilm. New materials are added through suggestions from the instructors. Last year the library added *Forbes* and *Wealth* magazines to benefit economics students and

Creative Computing for computer classes.

Reserve materials available include cassette tapes, video tapes, books and periodicals. They can be checked out on a limited time basis. Video tapes must be viewed in the library in coordination with the audio visual department.

Non-reserved materials can be checked out for two weeks with a limit of three books per visit.

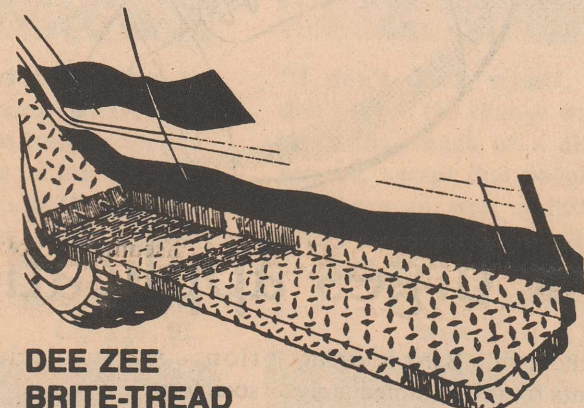
Overdue books are charged variable fines. Lost books will be charged the cost of the book plus a \$2 fine for processing.

The newest service added to the LRC is a computer lab which is designed for computer classes.

Another service is the availability of two typewriters. A trade table is handy for students who desire to exchange any books or magazines for other reading material.

Anderson said, "Our college library is equal to or better than other community colleges in this area." He said that the addition of an electronic surveillance system would be beneficial for the prevention of lost books.

Library hours are from 8 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday through Thursday, 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Friday and 2-5 p.m. on Sunday. The library is not open during holidays.



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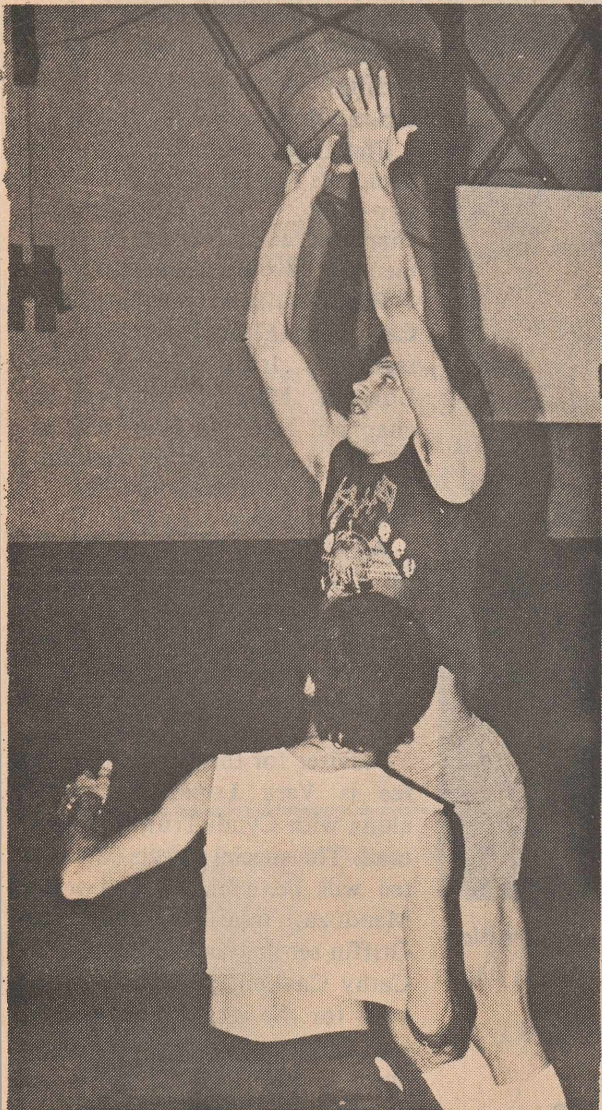
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Features

Campus sports provide competitive spirit



JUMPSHOT-Charles Kline of El Paso tries to sink an outside shot against Snyder freshman John Murphy in men's three on three basketball. Jerry Snelling photo



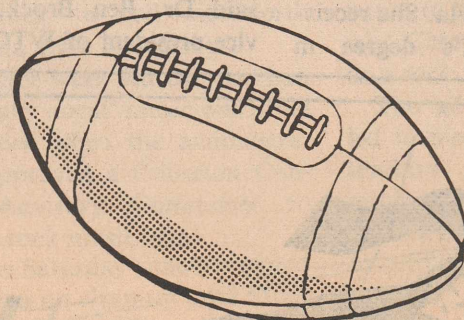
SCRAMBLING-During the heat of intramural football action Greg Ehlers of Slaton scrambles past a diving Mark Mauldin of Roby. -Jerry Snelling photo



IN HOT PURSUIT-Mitch Gill of Big Spring tries to cut off Snyder sophomore Gregg Pruitt as Fred Fleming (22) runs to protect his teammate. -Jerry Snelling photo



UGHH!-A determined Eric Lundering of Clovis, N.M. struggles for extra yardage against a strong defensive effort by Chris Carpenter from Charlotte N.C. -Jerry Snelling photo



Younger scholars

Grant money available

The National Endowment for the Humanities is offering a Younger Scholars Program for students under 21 years of age.

The program will award up to 100 grants nationally for students to conduct their own research and writing projects in fields such as history, philosophy and the study of literature. Applicants must be 21 years of age throughout the entire calendar year in which the application is submitted.

Also, recipients may not have received a bachelor's degree, or expect to receive one, within two months of the completion of a Younger Scholars grant.

Recipients of the awards will receive a stipend of \$1,800 and be

expected to work full time for nine weeks during the summer of 1985. They will be researching and writing a humanities paper under the close supervision of a humanities scholar.

Deadline for applications is Oct. 15, 1984. This program is not a financial aid program and no academic credit will be awarded.

More information can be sought by writing to:

YOUNGER SCHOLARS GUIDELINES
Division of General Programs
Room 420
National Endowment for the Humanities
1100 Pennsylvania Ave.
Washington, D.C. 20506

Computer anxiety causes student trauma

PITTSBURGH, PA - Most college freshmen are surprised, confused and frustrated during their first year of computer courses, according to a newly-released study.

The computer anxiety afflicts incoming students in all majors, but may be particularly severe among liberal arts majors, observers add.

Over 80 percent of all incoming freshmen are "surprised" by the subject matter covered in computer courses, the survey reveals.

Moreover, one of every two freshmen are "confused" by computer coursework, while nearly 70 percent say the courses actually make them "frustrated" and "angry."

"When freshmen go away to college they have a lot of new experiences. But the computer science courses turn out to be much different than any of the new students expected," says Lee Sproull, a researcher at Carnegie Mellon University who has surveyed CMU freshmen over the last three years to assess their attitudes toward computer courses

there.

Among other things, Sproull says entering students find computer courses "more surprising, more confusing and harder to get a handle on" than their other courses.

And such confusion over computers "is true of liberal arts as well as technical students," she adds.

One of the reasons for the so-called computer anxiety, Sproull says, is that students are often "thrust into the computer culture" before they learn how computers work and understand the special language used in computer courses.

Like at many schools, "computing at CMU is not simply a question of learning about computers in a classroom setting. Computing is a part of the whole work life at a campus," Sproull notes.

With more traditional subjects like history, math or physics, she says, students learn in a sheltered, academic environment, and ease their way into the sub-

jects as their ability and understanding increases.

But the "hands-on" experience in computer classes catapults students directly into the real-life world of computing, frequently without any prior exposure to the subject or the machines.

Thus, "students who are new to computing end up using the campus mainframe right beside advanced users, which often makes the newcomers feel intimidated and even more confused," she said.

"That's a natural reaction for just about anyone who has to use computers in the presence of experienced users," agrees Mark Tucker, director of the Project on Information Technology and Education in Washington, D.C.

"And the confusion and intimidation cycle repeats itself each time you use a different computer or a new piece of software," he adds, "which makes it a lot different from learning other college subjects."

To ease students' entry into the campus computer culture, research-

er Sproull suggests colleges offer computer orientation courses so students will learn the basic rules and lingo before taking a computer course.

In addition, colleges need to "make their terminal rooms less aversive," she said.

"Many of the students we surveyed said the computer rooms reminded them of a scene out of '1984' because they were so cold and sterile. Computer rooms should be more warm and inviting," Sproull adds.

Fortunately, the computer anxiety many freshmen experience decreases as they become more familiar with the subject, Sproull notes.

"Some students become very exhilarated by their new-found knowledge and say, 'Wow, I never knew this could be so fun.'"

On the other hand, those who never quite overcome the confusion and frustration "end up doing just enough to get by," while still others give up on the subject altogether, she says.

Bank urges applications

The Scholarship Bank is urging all students to apply immediately for new scholarships. Funds for ten new scholarship programs are available.

The College Teaching scholarship offers up to \$3,500 per year from the Danforth Foundation. This is for students interested in teaching as a profession. Minority students receive 25 percent of the three thousand annual awards.

A major life insurance company funds the Exceptional Student Fellowship scholarship. These awards require a summer internship and are available to students in business, law, computer programming, accounting and related fields.

A Field Research project grant from \$300-\$600 per applicant is available in the fields of anthropology, biology, conserva-

tion, marine science and sociology.

The Poynter Fund offers annual scholarships to \$2 thousand for students in journalism, broadcasting and related fields.

The Center for Political Studies offers scholarships for internships in political science, journalism, law, public relations, business, history and education.

The White House Fellowship offers highly competitive graduate level fellowships to work as an intern at the White House. Tentatively, 14-20 openings are available per year.

Students interested in getting a personalized printout of financial aid sources should send a stamped, self-addressed envelope to **Scholarship Bank, 10100 Santa Monica No. 2600, Los Angeles, Calif., 90067**. There is a modest charge.

Contest seeks entrants

College and university students desiring to have their poetry anthologized are invited to enter the National College Poetry Contest.

Cash prizes will go to the top five poems. First place prize is \$100, second \$50, third \$25, fourth \$15, and fifth \$10.

All accepted manuscripts will be printed free of charge in the American Collegiate Poets anthology.

Deadline for entries is Oct. 31.

Contest rules are as follows:

1. Any student is eligible to submit his or her verse.
2. All entries must be original and unpublished.
3. All entries must be typed, double-spaced, on one side of the page only. Each poem must be on a separate sheet and must bear, in the upper left-hand corner, the NAME and ADDRESS of the student as well as the COLLEGE attended. Put name and address on envelope also!
4. There are no restrictions on form or theme. Length of poems

must have a separate title. (Avoid "Untitled"!)

Small black and white illustrations welcome.

5. The judges' decision will be final. No info by phone!

6. Entrants should keep a copy of all entries as they cannot be returned. Prize winners and all authors awarded free publication will be notified immediately after deadline. I.P. will retain first publication rights for accepted poems. Foreign language poems welcome.

7. There is an initial one dollar registration fee for the first entry and a fee of fifty cents for each additional poem. It is requested to submit no more than ten poems per entrant.

8. All entries must be postmarked not later than the above deadline and fees be paid by cash, check, or money order, to:

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News

What do YOU think?

What do you think about the legal drinking age being changed to 21?

-LaDonna Way



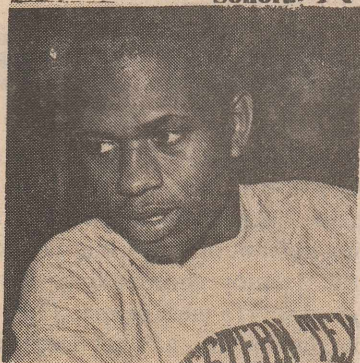
"It doesn't matter to me one way or another. If you are going to drink, you should be mature enough to handle your liquor; otherwise, don't drink at all."

Marina Fernandez
Sonora, TX



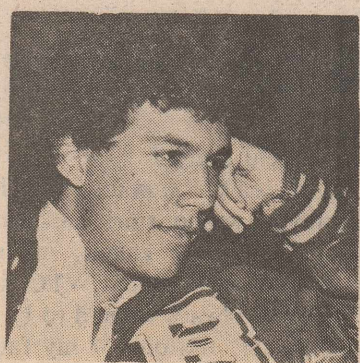
"I agree it should be changed. I think they should know right from wrong and be mature enough to drink at 21."

Barbara Preston
Dorm Assistant



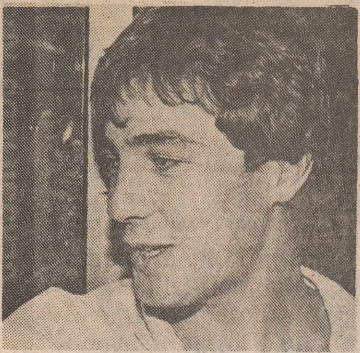
"I support the change to age 21. Because at 19, your mind is not fully developed enough to drink responsibly, where at 21, you are a little more mature about it."

Kevin Scroggins
Chicago, Ill.



"I don't drink myself. I don't think the change will make that much of a difference, except that people will have to wait a little longer to get legally drunk."

Jeff Milburn
Brownfield, TX



"I think it's good because at the age of 18. I don't believe you really control your actions when drinking. It doesn't matter what the legal drinking age is because people will drink if they want to, despite the fact that they're underage."

Ed Teal
Abernathy, TX



"It has its good and bad points. I feel that if you are old enough to be drafted and maybe die for your country, you should be able to go out and drink a beer. On the other hand, some people aren't mature enough at 19 to drink responsibly."

Tina Gordon
Lubbock, TX

Farm offers opportunity

The agriculture department of Western Texas College acquired an 80-acre stretch of land that will provide new educational opportunities for the agriculture department.

"Ag majors will use the plot as a farm lab and to gain 'hands-on' experience," said Bob Doty, ag instructor.

Dr. Carl Dillaha leased the acres to the ag department for a \$10 per acre annual fee. The farm is located a few miles from campus, west of the Brick Plant Road.

Dillaha had leased the land to the ag department 10-years ago when the department had a Farm and Ranch Management program. After the program was dissolved the farm was released.

"In the past, the ag department relied on area farms and ranches for the observance of their lands, cattle, sheep, and swine. Now the students have a

place to raise animals and crops." Doty said.

"The farm is a tremendous opportunity and benefit to help enhance the students education.

"On a small scale, the work the students do will be a lot like farming. We'll have good and bad farming years, depending on the climate. It will have the same conditions experienced on other farms and enterprises," said Doty.

The main enterprises that will be added to the farm are cattle, sheep, and swine. Pens for sheep and cattle already exist. The ag department expects to build farrow pens for their swine.

They also plan to grow crops such as alfalfa, wheat and sorghum for feed purposes.

Plans for the new farm include keeping it in operation for future students and eventually sustaining it through profits earned from the sale of animals.



PROP WORK-Drama students work vigorously to prepare props for their upcoming musical. Members are Jeff Milburn, Terry Hunter and Jeff Combs. Jerry Snelling photo

Federal tuition fund dwindling in Texas

Current slashes in federal tuition assistance outlays should prompt college-bound students to take a closer look at their career objectives, according to an official of Texas' manpower-hungry health care industry.

"Uncle Sam may be tightening his fist around student financial aid dollars," said Anthony B. Owens, CAE, senior vice president of the Texas Hospital Association (THA), "but tuition assistance programs for Texans pursuing health careers have never been more plentiful or generous."

Owens said that Texas hospitals and their auxiliaries will put more than one million dollars "up for grabs" in 1984-85 in scholarships, grants, and loans for budding health care professionals.

Hospital-related tuition assistance plans are increasing as concern mounts over growing shortages of laboratory and technical workers, therapists, and nurses to staff health care facilities.

"This is an industry committed to solving its own problems and part of that commitment is helping to finance health careers education," Owens said.

Texas Health Careers, THA's massive statewide recruitment arm, recently released the 1984 edition of *Directory of Financial Aids and Educational Programs* to let students know where tuition assistance is available.

"We've compiled a comprehensive sourcebook of financial aid specifically for students interested in health careers," said Owens, director of the recruitment program.

"This new publication tells all you need to know about local, state and federal funds for health education programs, including application procedures. Economic trends are forcing students to assess their career plans and educational paths more realistically," Owens notes. "Unlike other career fields, the demand for health professionals is not cyclical. Our needs will increase steadily over the next several decades. The greater accessibility of financial aid is another incentive for students to consider health careers."

The Texas Health Careers publication is sent to Texas high school juniors and seniors, as well as career-changing adults who are considering employment in the health care industry.

Texas Health Careers is a statewide career education and recruitment program aimed at introducing young people and adults to the broad spectrum of necessary but often neglected career opportunities in the health field. Components of the program include dissemination of career investigative literature, individual counseling, school presentations, and placement assistance for trained health care workers.

Texas Health Careers is a non-profit project of the Texas Hospital Education and Research Foundation, affiliated with the Texas Hospital Association, an Austin based trade organization for over 800 Texas hospitals and related institutions.

For information about the *Directory of Financial Aids and Educational Programs* call toll-free 1-800-252-9708 or write to the following address: Texas Health Careers P. O. Box 15587 Austin, TX 78761

Tintypes

Musical rehearsals start

Rehearsal for the first musical review at WTC is underway. Jim Rambo, drama instructor, is directing a play called "Tintypes."

Auditions were held and a cast of 12 chosen. "I'm excited about the cast," Rambo said. "We had a really fun time at auditions."

Making the cast are Jeff Combs as Charles, Muleshoe; Ramona Murphy as Emma Goldman, Snyder; Jeff Milburn as Teddy Roosevelt, Brownfield; Rene King as Susannah, Lubbock; and Trina Lemons as Anna Held, Fluvanna.

Six chorus members were also selected. Members are Latrice King, Lubbock; Cherie Loveless, Connie Essery and Lisa Robbins, Snyder; Aaron Knight, Big Lake; and Terry Hunter, Kermit.

The cast originally calls for four or five people. "We want to expose a different kind of strategy into the show," Rambo said. "The talent is really there, too." Twenty students auditioned.

"This isn't your girl meets boy, falls in love and gets married type of play," Rambo said. "It deals with the sections of vaudeville. It's a very patriotic, upbeat, romantic musical review."

The review sets up a political environment during the time of Teddy Roosevelt. Emma Goodman is an early feminist who is a Russian immigrant. Anna Held is

a famous musical star from Paris. She is discovered in London and brought to America. She becomes one of the first Music Hall stars to be dealt with on Broadway.

Susannah, a black domestic worker, contributes to the mood, tempo and time period. Her role helps reflect the inequality of civil rights during this period.

Charles, a Jewish immigrant, comes to America. It is through this character that the play develops. The audience begins to see what America is all about.

"Tintypes" is written to reflect a period of music from 1890-1917. Some familiar songs of that time are "Shortnin' Bread," "I'm a Yankee Doodle Dandee," and "Stars and Stripes."

Rambo hopes the review will help develop the cast's abilities as well as stretch them.

"This will give the students a lot of new opportunities to use as much of their talents as they can and to expose as much as possible," Rambo said. "I feel this show is one in which people could go away from feeling good about America, themselves and the present times and economy."

"Tintypes" is the drama department's entry in the American College Theatre Festival which will be held in El Paso, Nov. 29. Show dates for the public are Nov. 15-17.

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Sports

Williams brings zeal

By Jeff Gibson

If you see a guy about 6'7" hanging around campus, you might think he was on a basketball scholarship, but you'd be wrong. He's the new assistant basketball coach, Kent Williams.

Williams attended Texas Tech University where he played basketball. His team made it to the National Invitational Tournament in 1979.

He has his P.E. degree and a masters in education. In 1981 he became a graduate assistant and a part-time coach for Tech. In 1983 Williams coached Lubbock Christian College JV and was an assistant coach for the varsity team.

One of Williams' responsibilities is to keep up with players' grades and to help with any problems they may have off

court.

On the court his responsibilities are to help with "Big Men" and to work with the guards.

The 26-year-old Williams said, "This team has a lot of talent and with a little hard work, there is no limit on what they can accomplish." He said that he always personally strives to be number one. "Hopefully, this enthusiasm will brush off on the players," he added.

His relationship with the players is unique. Westerner guard Anthony Smith from Dallas said, "You can always depend on Coach Williams. He's a great person and he can also put the ball in the hole."

Williams said that the players work so hard that it makes his



job easier and it's easier to get along with them.

Vince Turner, post man, said, "He has really helped me with my inside game. He really is an asset to our club."

Williams' wife, Jan, is employed with the Snyder Independent School District.

Rodeoers place high at New Mexico

By David Stewart

The Western Texas College rodeo team took part in the Eastern New Mexico University rodeo at Portales, NM, the first Southwest Region collegiate rodeo of the season.

The men's team placed third and the women took second. Sul Ross State University won both divisions, polling 399 points (men) and 166.5 (women).

ENMU men had 205.5 to finish second, while the WTC men had 198 points. Tarleton was fourth with 178.5, NMJC took fifth with 149.5, and Odessa was sixth with 114.

WTC's women's team chalked 113 points, followed by NMJC with 107.5, Howard with 87, Tarleton 77.25, ENMU 72, and Vernon and Texas Tech tied with 49.5 each.

Freshman Bliss Mayhan scored a 76 to win the bareback event. Tony Hecksher, freshman, scored a 68 for fourth place.

Idaho's Niki Moist, a

freshman, had a real good rodeo and scored most of the points for the team. She was all-around runner-up to Sul Ross' Tammi Noble. Moist tied for third in both the goat tying (10.3) and the barrel race (18.67).

In the Clarendon College rodeo last weekend, the WTC men's team, led by top performances from Mayhan and Gary Rowe, placed second. The women's team struggled to a seventh place finish.

Mayhan won the bull riding with a score of 68 and placed sixth in the bareback, with 62. He was all-around runner-up behind Tarleton State University's Hadley Reed.

Rowe won the steer wrestling with a time of 8.7. Van Hale took second in the bull riding with a 66, while Jason Phillips tied for third with a 65. Donnie Yorks, fifth in calf roping with an 11.1, and Cody Foster who teamed with Tech's Cliff Tippet for sixth in the team roping (10.5) also

pointed for WTC.

WTC polled 288 points overall to finish second. TSU finished first with a 292.5. Rival Sul Ross finished third with 252.

Bob Doty, rodeo sponsor, said, "The guys had a real high point rodeo. It shows what they can do if they have a good draw and a little luck. We were just four points behind Tarleton, but we did beat Sul Ross which is usually pretty hard to do."

The WTC women's team did not fare as well as the men. Doty said, "I was disappointed in the girls; they just couldn't seem to get it together." The women scored 21.5 points and finished seventh. SRSU won the division with 147.3.

WTC was led by Judy Cox, who tied for third in the breakaway roping with a 3.9, and Moist who finished sixth in the barrels with an 18.77.

This weekend the rodeo team will be in Alpine for the Sul Ross State University rodeo.

Football results

Three man basketball games introduced to intramural slate

An addition to WTC intramural sports, three on three basketball, premiered on the courts Tuesday night at 7. Winners of both men's and women's teams received a T-shirt, as did runners-up.

Six teams of three players each played in three games. In men's basketball, Team 6 beat Team 3 with a score of 15-10. Members of Team 6 are Tommy Trammel, Tommy Collin and David Pruitt.

Team 1, consisting of Charlie Cline, Neal Rutherford and Quent Gilbert, and Team 9, with members Jeff Merket, Eddie Bolden and John Merket, also won Tuesday night. Scores for these teams were not available.

In women's basketball three on three, Team 2 beat Team 9 with a score of 15-8. Team 2 members include Tina Gordon, Jan Williams and Hortencia Deloera. The other winning women's team included Team 1, Liz Grant, Cathy Caddell and Canita Cass, but the score was not available.

Basketball Coach Kent Williams said any student

wishing to participate in three on three basketball intramural action needs to get a team of three people together and contact him. Games are played each Tuesday and Thursday nights from 7-9.

Game rules for three on three basketball are similar to Round Robin competition where all players play each other. Players call their own fouls and must pass the ball in after a basket is made because the game is played only on half court. A score of 15 is the winning score.

In intramural football action last Thursday, the Rockin' Rollers smashed the Automotive club by a score of 24-6. David Jones scored on three touchdown passes, all of these over 40 yards. Donny Yorks scored the first six points of the game. Jones picked up two passes in the closing moments of the game to secure a victory for the Rockin' Rollers.

In the second game, the Silver-bullets beat the Players by a score of 24-6. Bradley Wilson scored three touchdowns for an average of 90 yards, while Danny White

scored the last touchdown of the game with a 15-yard pass play. For the Players, Gregg Pruitt intercepted three passes and blocked two while Fred Fleming scored on a 45-yard run to give the Players six points.

In Tuesday's football action, the City Drunks ran over the East 2nd BAMFs 24-6. Scoring for the BAMFs was Ed Wendlick with one touchdown and a 30-yard interception. Jeff Merket also got one interception in the second half.

For the Drunks, Johnny Overton connected with Richard Payne for a 20-yard touchdown pass, and Johnny Overton ran in for the two points. Overton also hit Todd Turner for a TD.

Joe Boudreau had three key interceptions during the closing minutes of the game, while William Cotton cashed in the final touchdown in the last seconds of the game.

The second game between the North Dorm Storms and the Rockin' Rollers was cancelled because of bad weather.

Four selected to boost school spirit

By LaDonna Way

Western Texas College cheerleading tryouts were held Sept. 20 with approximately 15 girls trying out for four positions.

Named to the spots were Sidney Lloyd, Luling freshman, Carla Rangel, San Antonio freshman, Andrea Owens, Sweetwater freshman and Tina Gordon, Lubbock sophomore.

Sidney said, "It's a very interesting opportunity to show my leadership and sportsmanship to

the student body."

Rangel said, "I am interested in promoting school spirit and winning basketball games, along with all other events at WTC."

"I have always wanted to be a cheerleader. It's one of my fantasies," Owens said.

Gordon said, "I would like to be a special part of WTC and cheerleading will give me the chance to meet more people and support those dear to me."

Returning cheerleaders are

Vera Lopez and Loretta Morris. Lopez, a Snyder sophomore, said, "Leadership is exciting, being in front of a crowd is wonderful. I enjoy cheerleading. It's a good way to meet people. I like to be the one trying to get people involved. Cheerleading is an honor."

Colorado City sophomore Morris said, "I would like to represent WTC in a worthwhile way and being cheerleader is a good way to do this."

Heller scores low for golf team

By Frank Casas

The Western Texas College golf team traveled to Huntsville this past weekend to participate in the Sam Houston State University Intercollegiate Tournament held at the Waterwood Country Club.

"The weather was cold and windy and we caught some rain," said Coach Dave Foster. "This course will be the hardest we play all year. If you make a mistake, you pay for it dearly." He added, "But it's a good field and it's good experience to play a course of this nature."

The University of Houston freshmen won the junior college division scoring 298-301-599; second was defending NJCAA champ McLennan Community College with 296-306-602; followed by Temple Junior College, 302-321-623; (4) Odessa, 303-325-628; (5) Paris, 315-324-639; (6) WTC, 318-327-645; tie for seventh place between Lamar freshmen, 314-332-646 and New Mexico Military Institute, 327-319-646; (9) SHSU freshmen, 321-330-651; (10) Jacksonville, 324-329-653; 11th place tie between Lon Morris, 332-336-668 and San Jacinto, 333-335-668.

Peter Vanderpivt, UH freshman, took medalist honors with a 145.

Ryan Heller led the WTC squad with back-to-back 76's for a 152, placing 15th overall. The

rest of the Westerner team scores were Bob Stangby, 84-80-164; Jim Batjer, 81-84-165; Bo Kay, 79-88-167; and Pat Fitzpatrick, 82-87-169.

Another golf tournament was held at the WTC golf course on Sept. 21-22.

The team scores for the tournament were New Mexico Military Institute with 285, a tie between Western Texas College and Odessa College with 289, Midland College 302, South Plains College 304, New Mexico Junior College 309 on the par 280 golf course.

Mike Krantz and Laurent Lassalle from NMMI both shot even par 70, to tie for medalist.

The WTC individual scores were as follows Heller with 71,

Ron Nedry and Kay with 72, Stangby 74, Jack Fallin 75 and Fitzpatrick 79.

"The golf course played tough and WTC players performed well. This is two weeks in a row we broke 290 and each week the freshmen keep playing better," Foster said. He said, "This tournament log jammed the conference. To show how tough it is, Midland won last week, but finished fourth this week and NMJC finished second last week and this week finished in last place. This conference will jockey back and forth until the last two tournaments in the spring."

Foster said the team was looking better with one conference tournament left in the fall at Midland and three left in the spring.



SPRIT LEADERS-Newly elected WTC cheerleaders for the '84-'85 season are Tina Gordon, Carla Rangel, Loretta Morris, Vera Lopez, Andrea Owens, and Sidney Lloyd. -Jerry Snelling photo

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