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Dependent status enhances work-study eligibility

By Tom Long
Staff Writer

Earnings from work-study jobs supplement the financial needs for many Western Texas College students. Eligibility for the work-study program is based on a needs analysis application submitted by WTC's financial aid office.

Eighty percent of the funds for the work-study program come from the federal government, with the participating school contributing 20 percent.

The student applying for work-study must fill out the ACT Student Need Analysis Services form, which requires information about the student's income as

well as parent's income. Along with the ACT form, a copy of the student's family income tax form and other pertinent information must be turned in.

Students who do not qualify for the work-study program may apply for the budget program. WTC sets aside budgeted funds each year for the various departments that have student jobs available. However, first priority is usually given to hiring work-study students before budget funds are used, said Dr. James Tully, financial aid director.

Tully said students who do not fill out the appropriate forms and give the financial aid office the

necessary information to process their application cannot qualify for work study. He added that those students who apply as being dependent on their parents income seem to have the advantage for being eligible for work-study over those who file independent.

"I emphasize that students bring their forms to me as soon as their parents file their income tax in the spring," Tully said. Last year, many students who were eligible for work-study applied too late and funds were exhausted by the time they applied. He also cautioned students to be sure the forms were filled out accurately the first time to avoid the delays

in reapplying.

Last year \$50,000 were allocated for the WTC college work-study program and this year the school will apply for an additional \$20,000, Tully said.

Dr. Franklin Pruitt, professor of history, said the work-study program helped out both teacher and student. "Personally, I like the program because it gives the student a chance to earn while learning," he said, adding that a student can be available for the instructor when needed or use the time to catch up on his studies. The program also enables the teacher to get to know the students that work in their par-

ticular building, Pruitt said.

Belinda Clayton from Muleshoe, commented that the work-study program is unfair to those who do not qualify. She also added that the tax forms were unfair because they may give the impression that a family's income is higher than it actually is.

"The tax forms should be broken down a different way or the qualifications for work-study should be changed," she said.

She said she would like to see more budget funds available for the student who does not qualify for work-study, but has unique financial needs.

Pruitt back in class

Dr. Franklin Pruitt has been at St. Mary's hospital in Lubbock this week for tests to determine if an existing heart condition would require another surgery.

Doctors reported Tuesday that Dr. Pruitt will be able to return to the classroom today and can control his problem with medication and proper care.

Blood donors offered incentives

Students wishing to donate blood can get a free Whataburger or may receive a six-pack of Dr. Pepper or Pepsi!

A city-wide blood drive scheduled for Tuesday sponsored by the hospital auxiliary and the Scurry County Blood Council will

offer a free Whataburger for every donor that attempts to give blood and a six-pack of soft drinks for every fifth donor as incentives for participants.

Blood will be taken from 1-8 p.m. in the Senior Citizen's Center, 2603 Ave M, on Oct. 15.

Close Ties cast chosen

By Pam Melton
Staff Writer

The drama department has picked its cast for a production scheduled to be presented November 14-18.

"Close Ties", a family drama written in 1981, deals with three generations of a family living together and trying to cope with the grandmother drawing closer and closer to senility. The play is a humorous family drama.

Cast members are Trina Lemons as Josephine Whitaker; David Brim of Snyder

as Watson Frye; Dalila Carrasco of Big Lake as Bess Whitaker Frye; Kelly McGuire of Weinart as Connie; Kelly Mosely of Seagraves as Anna; Tempa Wofford of Rule as Evelyn; and Bobby Mendez of Lubbock as Ira Benstock. The part of Thayer has not yet been cast.

Terry Hunter of Kermit will be in charge of scenery and lighting and Theresa Rodriguez of Lubbock will coordinate the sound. The part of "Thayer" will be played by a junior high-age boy.

Jim Rambo said he chose this play because it is witty and easy

to relate to and deals with everyday situations and problems. "It (senility) is an issue that must be confronted often today. The play answers questions of how to deal with this problem with dignity. It is a very warm-hearted play," Rambo said

Rambo had originally planned to do the play "And Miss Reardon Drinks a Little," but decided to change to "Close Ties" because he believed this work would "stretch" the cast much more effectively.

Rehearsals for the drama began Oct. 7.

Nagel competes for spot in international olympics

By Kathy Hendrix
Associate Editor

A recent graduate of Western Texas College will face regional competition and a chance to compete in an international olympics tennis competition for organ transplant recipients.

Pam Nagel, September graduate from WTC's cosmetology school, is trying to lead a normal life after a successful kidney transplant in 1984. Both of Nagel's kidneys were removed as a teenager and she

in Los Angeles.

The two men that have been coaching Nagel are Stan Weatherred, WTC construction technology instructor, and David Jones, recreation director at Texas State Technical Institute in Sweetwater.

Tryouts for the California-based olympics for organ transplant recipients will be held on the Texas Christian University Campus in Fort Worth.

Nagel said she must play one opponent in Fort Worth and win

"I must beat one opponent to qualify...and I want to win!"

—Pam Nagel

had been on a dialysis machine daily since she was 15.

She has been through many operations, but last March she underwent a successful transplant, after her system rejected a previous transplant attempt. She has spent the last year and a half with out dialysis.

Since recovering from the successful transplant in Houston last year she has been training for the tennis competition in the Sixth International Transplant Olympic games to be held next summer

to qualify for the Los Angeles competition, "And I want to win!" she said. The Fort Worth tryouts will be sponsored by the Texas Kidney Foundation. There will only be ten athletes chosen from this region and 50 from the whole United States.

Nagel is looking for sponsors to help finance her trip to Fort Worth. Cost of the Fort Worth trip will be about \$1,000 and about half of the money has been raised so far, Nagel said. Her treasurer and local supporter is



PRACTICE MAKES PERFECT — While off the courts, Pam Nagel keeps her cosmetology skills sharp. Nagel will take her state board exam in late November. —Photo by Lloyd Richards

Debra Shamblin of Route 2, Box 156A Sweetwater. Shamblin can be reached at 235-1701, ext. 203 or 236-6422 for more information on sponsors for Nagel's efforts.

If Nagel makes the Olympic team, she will engage in interna-

tional competition in Innsbruck, Austria early in 1987. All of Nagel's expenses for the trip to Austria, if she qualifies, will be paid for her, but she said funds will need to be raised to pay expenses for her coach to accompany her.

Nagel will take the state board examination for cosmetology in late November and she plans to work in the Abilene area and commute from her home in Sweetwater while maintaining her tennis training for the competition.

Campus Briefs

Spook house

Kappa Chi will sponsor a spook house on Oct. 31-Nov. 2. Site for the spook house will be announced at a later date, but admission will be \$1.

Other Kappa Chi activities for the semester include running the concession stands at all of the basketball games this year and Thursday night movies and refreshments in the Christian Student Center.

Donation drive

The Press Club is planning a donation drive to raise funds for a national convention in Dallas Oct. 31 sponsored by the Associated Collegiate Press and College Media Advisers. The club is asking for \$1 donations and those participating will have an opportunity to be selected as recipient of \$50 worth of gasoline.

Selection of the recipient is scheduled for Thursday, Oct. 25 in the Student Center during activity period.

Students attending the convention will attend various workshops

Costume dance

The Student Senate is planning its annual Halloween dance to be held in the cafeteria Oct. 24. There will be a fee charged at the door for those not wearing a costume. Those with costumes get in free. All must have student ID to enter.

Olympic Days

The Recreation Committee has coordinated "Olympic Days" activities for this week. Tuesday winners included Frank Casas of Roby and Kathy Hendrix of Iraan for the Press Club in the Toilet Paper Unroll competition with second place going to the Senate's Danny Schwertner of Lubbock and Juanita Bustamante of Stamford; The three-legged race was won by the rodeo team's Tana Whatley of Snyder and Mike Carrillo of Kingsville with PTK's Robin Turner of Colorado City and Robert Elliott of Snyder taking second place. First place in the egg toss competition went to PTK's Sara Miller of Abernathy and Schwertner with second place recipients being Kappa Chi's Eric Hargrove of Sweetwater and Terri Dever of Snyder.

Today's activities will feature Panty Hose Polo, sponsored by Press Club; Dizzy Race, sponsored by the Student Senate; and the Flour Pick, sponsored by Rodeo Club.

The Tug of War, sponsored by the Greens Industry Organization, will take place at noon on Friday.

Perspectives

Statewide college tests lack purpose

This past week, high school juniors all over Texas took a test to determine if they would be allowed to graduate from high school. A score of 70 percent or better was required to pass the test and students are allowed four attempts at passing the test.

The test, Texas Educational Assessment of Minimum Skills test (TEAMS), consists of four multiple choice questions on each of 18 objectives in both mathematics and English/language arts for a total of 72 questions. But the clincher is—some of the questions cannot be answered by the students!

The Texas Education Agency conducted a survey and found that students were not adequately prepared to answer eight questions in two objectives on the English and 20 questions in five objectives in the mathematics section.

The State Board of Education agreed to the survey and also agreed that students would not be penalized for missing any questions in any category for which they were not prepared.

Consequently, students were being tested for what they know, but not penalized for what they don't know. Does that make sense?

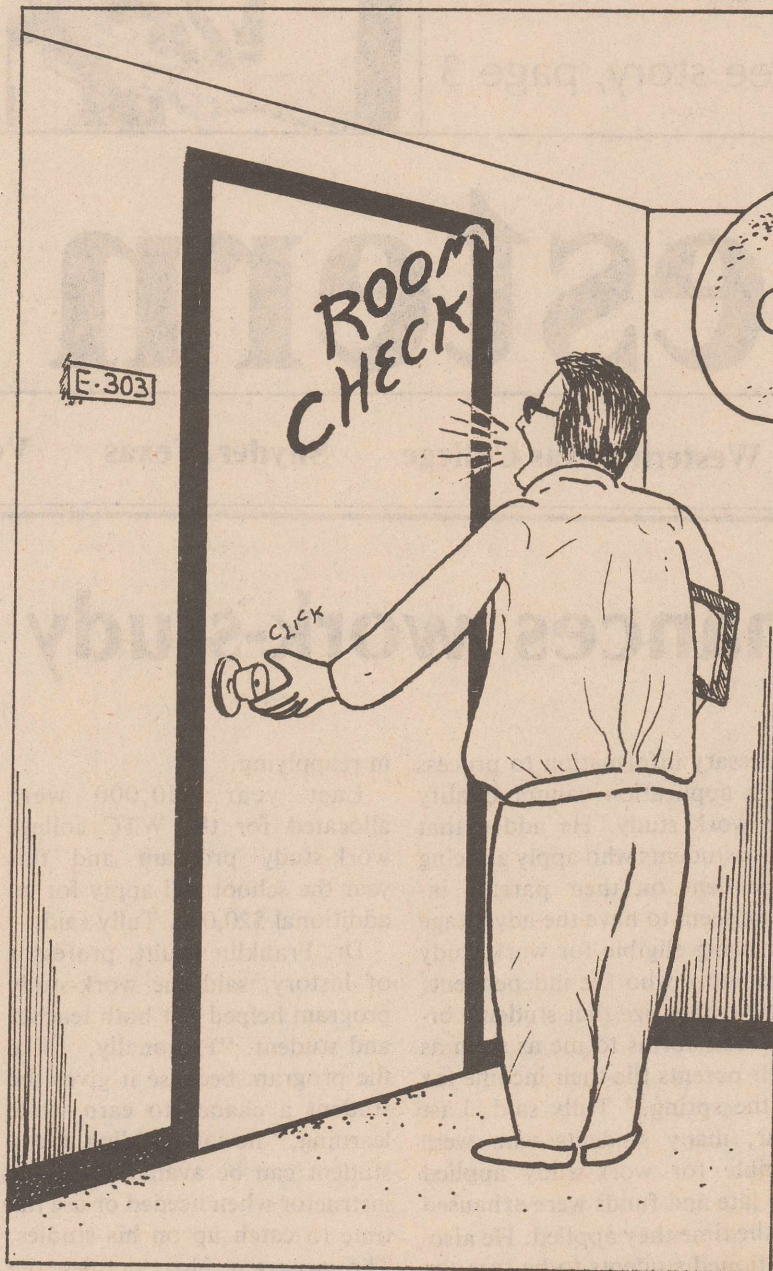
Now, a Select Committee on Higher Education in Austin is looking at the possibility of requiring a similar test for college sophomores. If students enrolled in a degree program do not pass the test, they will not be allowed to continue with their studies until an acceptable score is attained.

Select Committee Chairman Larry Temple said the test would make sure students were getting the education they thought they were getting.

With teacher certification test requirements and professional teachers test requirements being debated, the whole educational field has become a confusion of meaningless tests. It would be even more difficult to draw up a test that would be fair for all college sophomores, because schools all have different first and second year requirements for the various majors and specializations that could not be taken into consideration.

Students pay for their college education and decide for themselves if they are getting what they paid for. Where will the testing end? Perhaps the next step is for companies to refuse a job to applicants who do not score up to their standards in an entrance test.

The high school test can be a valuable tool in preparing a student for college if properly administered, but testing in college would be a waste of time and money.



Letters...

Injury-free flag football applauded by chairman

Dear Editor,

I would like to extend my congratulations to the City Drunks Intramural Football team for winning the WTC Intramural Football Championship of 1985.

I would like to thank all of the participants for their sportsmanship and sense of fair play. Flag football has been dropped from many Intramural programs across the state due to the rough nature and danger to the student. With the implementation and

understanding of new and safer rules, our season was injury free with the exception of the final game.

Thanks to the students, Mr. Harrison, and Raymond Jeffrey for an excellent season.

Volleyball and three on three will begin the second week in October. Check with me or Mr. Harrison.

Lee Burke
Chairman
Physical Education Division



Off Beat

Kathy Hendrix

Cricket population presents problems

I think that bugs are just really gross! All bugs do is go places where they shouldn't and get into things. But the bugs that I hate most of all are bugs that can jump, like crickets.

When you are laying in bed and all of a sudden you feel a little thump, and you don't know whether to scream, jump out of bed or get the raid. I do all of these things. But what's worse is when there is no thump and you wake up to a touch on your hand that feels like 1000 little feet running the Boston marathon up your arm. It gives me goose bumps just thinking about it!

Cricket is a big problem at WTC and Snyder this fall. They just seem to waltz right in the door when anyone comes through the outside doors. And at night they like to wander from room to room just jumping

around. But the thing that really annoys me is that chirping noise that they make.

Steph, my roommate, and I have a phone that rings just like a cricket and sometimes we mistake the phone for a cricket or vice versa.

One defense strategy we have devised is to put towels under our doors so no crickets, or any other hideous bugs, will come in for the night.

Have you noticed how when crickets die they just lay right down, stick their feet in the air and kiss life good-bye. Then, after that, they just lay there for at least a week. And they get kicked from one end of the hall to the other.

But such a fate doesn't discourage them, because they keep coming back. I suppose they'll be with us at least until the snow season comes!

Fall TV line-up delights soap opera fans

As the fall season gets underway, you will see new shows, as well as your old favorites. The fall has some real exciting shows for you but they also have some real lemons. There seem to be more cops and robber shows this year than ever before. For example, "Miami Vice," "Cagney and Lacey" and "Hollywood Beat" will prove to be exciting for police show fans. On the other hand "Lady Blue" puts a damper on cop shows this season with its unrealistic plots.

"Moonlighting", "Who's The Boss" and "The Bill Cosby Show" will continue to make us laugh this fall. Then there are the ones that faded off with the summer never to be seen again, except for its reruns. Those show that received the axe are "The Jeffersons" and "Hail To The Chief".

I will have to give ABC credit this fall for one of the most dynamic shows I have seen in a

long time. This show is called "Our Family Honor". This is an unusual show focusing on the good fighting evil in everyday life.

Since many of us are still biting our nails from last year's soap opera clenchers, we will find out what happened to our favorite stars. "Dallas" fans have been shocked by the death of Bobby and the return of Barbara Bel Geddes as the original 'Miss Ellie'. Many people are shocked about contents in Bobby's will and how it will effect J.R. While in California, Valene of "Knot's Landing" has found the location of her twin girls but is yet to hold them. Gary is mourning the death of his brother Bobby and Abby is trying to find a way of clearing herself from the kidnapping of the twins.

Many of us are still wondering how the Carrington clan made out in the Molvadia shooting. As viewers will find out, Lady Ashley has been taken out and

her remains already sent to her home country. Alexis will not be seen in the first episode because she is being held by the terrorists. Blake, Krystle, Adam, Claudia, Dominique and Stephen all survive the wedding massacre. The Prince, Amanda and Dex walks out of the ceremony with nicks and cuts. Stephen's friend Luke dies shortly after the shooting. Krystle will be taken to see the head terrorist for a ransom from Denver-Carrington. She will be thrown in the dungeon because she will not cooperate.

In the next show viewers will find that is where Alexis will soon be found. Dominique will be asked to stay on in Molvadia as an entertainer. She replies, 'I don't drink with assassins.' At the end of the show Blake and Dex will be plotting a rescue attempt for their wives. Meanwhile back at the ranch, Sammy Jo and Rita are plotting a plan to get even with the Carringtons, especially Krys-

tle for controlling her money her father left her, for taking her baby. Finally, the new Fallon (Emma Samms) will return hunting her true identity. Later in November, "Dynasty" viewers will have a new show that promises to have all the excitement its mother show has. It will be called "The Colby's of California". It will star Jeff and Fallon married finally with the plot based around Jeff's mysterious family. Stars include many from "Dynasty" along with Charleton Heston and Barbara Stanwick. The idea that the season opener of "Dynasty" makes clear is that terrorism can strike anyone anywhere..

The most unreal plot will be the one on "Falcon Crest". The explosion of Richard's home with Meggie in there with him.

Angela is still fighting for control of her vineyards. If Richard and Meggie live after the explosion it will truly be the season of make-believe.



This n' That

By Melissa Garcia

Students prepare for winter season

Brisk winds, chilly weather and cloudy skies have set the atmosphere at the college for two weeks now.

Since fall season has approached us, it still has not given us the real effect of winter. But, common sense tells us winter is on its way.

Students are making plans to go home and pack winter clothes to bring back to college. The weather has been so unpredictable the past days that it's impossible to plan what you will wear the next day. One day, you can wear shorts, the next day

pants, then coats and sweaters. It is impossible to put away clothes or bring out clothes because of the various weather changes.

Then again, there are those who are not bothered by the weather. Some couples about campus have welcomed the chilly climate by cuddling up beside each other.

Students who forgot to bring their teddy bears to keep them warm will have to prepare to what may be a very cold winter season—but this time, without a cuddler.

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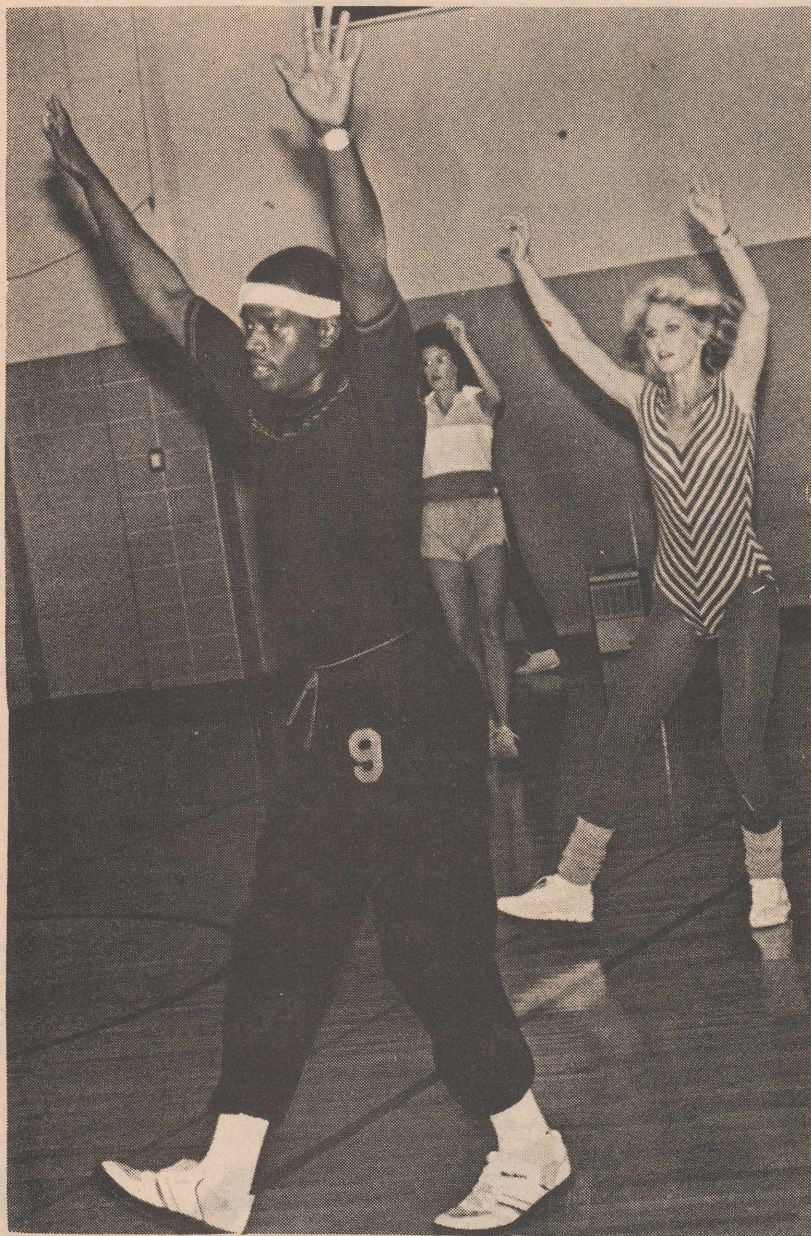
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On Campus

Aerobics demands strength



REACH! — Coed aerobic student Bubba Selmon of Snyder uses aerobic routines as a fun way to stay in shape. Selmon plans to instruct in aerobics. — Photo by Jerry Snelling

Aerobic classes have become more popular, not only for women, but for men as well. Coed aerobic student Bubba Selmon said aerobics is definitely not a feminine class. "Lots of women take the class, but aerobics is tough. It is not just for women and for overweight people. It's for everyone. I would like to see more fellows in aerobics," said Selmon.

Selmon had different aerobic classes last semester and wanted to take another type of aerobic class.

"I enrolled in another class but it was for women only. This class

could keep the weight down and eat all he wanted to. "Mentally, it is tougher to get going, but once you're going, there is nothing else like it. Aerobic activity really puts you in a great frame of mind," said Selmon.

Research has shown that when exercising to music, individuals actually work much harder without perceiving their effort as any greater than when exercising without music.

Selmon said, "I just love the exercise routines. The people in the class all work as hard as I do. Anyway, if you work hard, it will make you look good, and you

"Mentally, it is tougher to get going, but once you're going, there is nothing else like it."

was the only aerobics class my schedule would fit in," said Selmon.

Selmon said men should definitely take up more aerobics. "I haven't seen too many younger guys in aerobics and I like to see the fellows working out too. It is not what you perceive aerobics to be all about," said Selmon.

Aerobic activity classes are designed primarily to improve the efficiency of the cardiovascular and pulmonary systems by using a safe, effective, and fun mode of aerobic exercise.

Selmon said, physically, he

also feel good."

WTC has one of the best if not the best aerobics instructors in the country. "Patrice McKinney always has a smile for everyone, and if the instructor enjoys the class then the class will enjoy it also," said Selmon.

Selmon said McKinney is very knowledgeable about what is happening in aerobics and she always tries to pass this on to everyone else.

Being in aerobic shape is a lot different and tougher. Selmon said it is also about the only place in Snyder where the girls outnumber the guys about 10 to 1.

Landscape consultant

Eby shares knowledge

By Kathy Hendrix
Associate Editor

Twenty-seven years of experience and knowledge about landscape technology has made James Eby, director of golf course landscape technology at Western Texas College, qualified to serve as consultant for landscaping and building golf courses.

Eby has been used as consultant many times. He built a golf course at Lorenzo, Texas. Also, he was used as a consultant for a course in Dallas and very soon he will be adding nine more holes to a golf course in Seminole.

This summer, Eby's expertise was utilized at the country club golf course at Kermit. "It has problems with the water there because it is so salty," said Eby about the Kermit course. "We had to go in and plant new grass. They finished relandscaping this course in September," he said.

"It is hard for things (being a teacher and a golf consultant) not to overlap each other," said Eby. "During the summer I was

teaching school three days a week and going to Kermit working on their golf course for four days."

Just how does Eby approach a problem with a golf course? "You just have to study it and see how it rolls and lays," Eby said, adding that he must work with what nature has given him to enhance a course and make a course naturally appealing.

Eby said he likes to use some of his advanced golf landscaping students to work with him. He said it helps the students to make some extra money while training on the job.

Only about 11 golf landscaping programs are in operation in junior colleges in the United States, Eby said. When he began the program at Western Texas College five years ago, he had four students in the program. This fall, 31 students are enrolled in golf landscape technology with approximately half of them being from out of state. Eby said he was expecting approximately 15 more students for the spring semester.

Meat judging team places 7th

Western Texas College's meat judging team placed seventh overall out of 11 teams and 51 contestants at the Excel Meat Judging Contest held in Plainview.

Phillip Carter of Ira placed tenth overall placings and his team placed sixth high in beef judging. Barry Ezra of Ira was second high for WTC. April

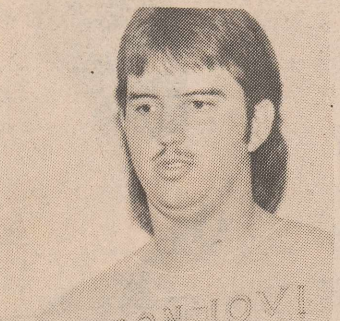
Wilson of Big Spring was 11th high in beef judging and John Beckmeyer of Conroe placed tenth in lamb judging. Other members were Tim Long of Aspermont, taking second place in individual beef yield grading, and Sidney Hoyle of Rotan.

WTC also captured fifth in lamb judging and sixth in pork judging.

What do YOU think?

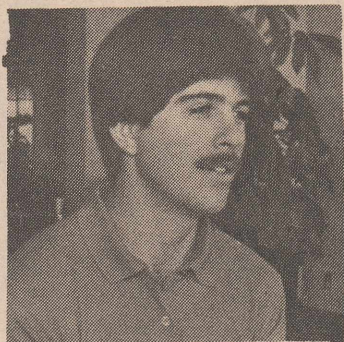
A controversial issue today is the rise in teenage pregnancies and some schools are taking steps to develop birth control programs. What do you think about contraceptives being made available to students in public schools?

— By Pam Melton



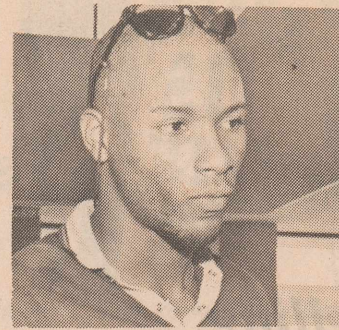
"I think it would be good. It should be available to kids of all ages. Even young kids today know about sex. It would help a lot to cut down on the number of teenage pregnancies."

Terry McKenzie Seagraves, Tx.



"I don't think it's a good idea. If it was available in school it might cause kids to be pressured into having sex before they normally would. And it would make them think that premarital sex was okay."

Jerry Munez Loraine, Tx.



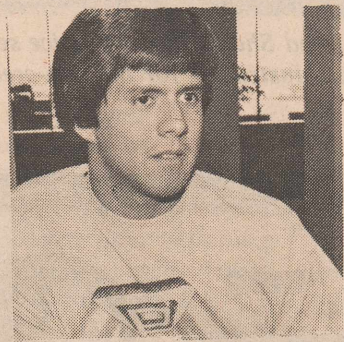
"Yes, it should be available to all students who are old enough to make their own decision about sex. This is the 80's and most kids are having premarital sex anyway so they might as well be prepared. It would be a lot better than worrying about pregnancy."

Cliff Langford Buton Rouge, La.



"A lot of kids won't talk to their parents about birth control so it should be available at schools to kids of all ages. Kids today are not ignorant about sex. They need to have access to contraceptives. It would really help to prevent teenage pregnancy."

Shahala Blair Snyder, Tx



"It's a good idea. It would cut down on a lot of unwanted pregnancies. Some might have sex that normally wouldn't if it wasn't available, but at least parents wouldn't have to worry about it. Schools should help with this problem because a lot of kids can't talk to their parents about it."

Robert Munoz Haskell, Tx



"Yes, this is 1985 and anyone that wants to have sex is going to anyway. Having birth control available would at least prevent any unwanted children. Even if it were my kids, I'd rather see them on birth control than to have children before they're ready."

Robin Huntsman Snyder, Tx

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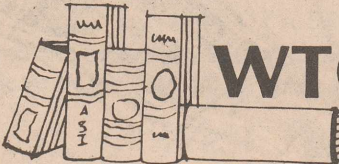
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Features

Adult Continuing Education

Non-credit courses offer variety of skills

By Ed Coppage and Kathy Hendrix

Community and area residents interested in learning a skill or expanding their knowledge about a subject need only find 10 other people willing to attend a class and Western Texas College's Adult Continuing Education division will find an instructor and coordinate the class.

Jerry Baird, director of the adult continuing education program said these classes are offered to fulfill the need of the community. Instructors for the classes are secured on as well as off campus. Some instructors for the non-credit classes are members of WTC faculty, some are in the medical field, and some are in the petroleum field.

The Adult Continuing Education program is now in the process of planning a class for the displaced homemaker to learn new skills.

About 74 people are currently participating in some non-credit course at WTC through the adult continuing education program.

Classes in progress include advanced Bridge, Lamaze natural childbirth technique, defensive driving, petroleum safety, Tiger Fish youth swimming competition, ceramics, cake decorating, photography, Karate and aqua aerobics.

The Tiger Fish class is under

the direction of Mike Harrison. They will hold a meeting Saturday, October 5. Participants must be between the ages 6 thru 18. The purpose of this program is to strengthen the youth morally, physically, and mentally so they may become citizens; to develop competitive age swimmers, and to promote team efforts as well as individual accomplishments, Baird said.

A defensive driving class coordinated by the adult continuing education office was given in the planetarium last week. The class was held on Tuesday and Thursday from 6 to 10 p.m.

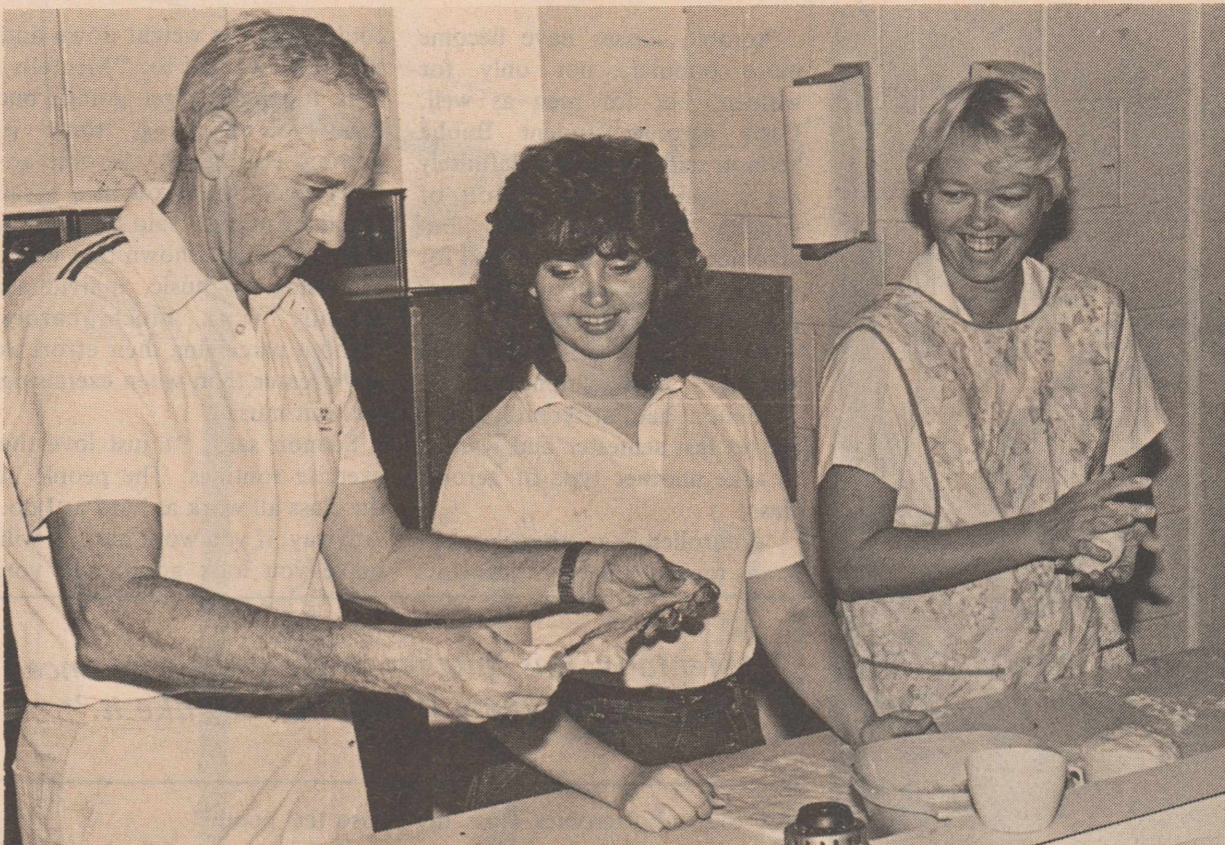
The main reason people take this class is that if you get a driving ticket then you can take this class and it will be dropped from your records. The only catch is that you can only take this class every two years.

Another reason why many people take this class is that you will get a ten percent discount on your insurance. The cost of this class is \$22

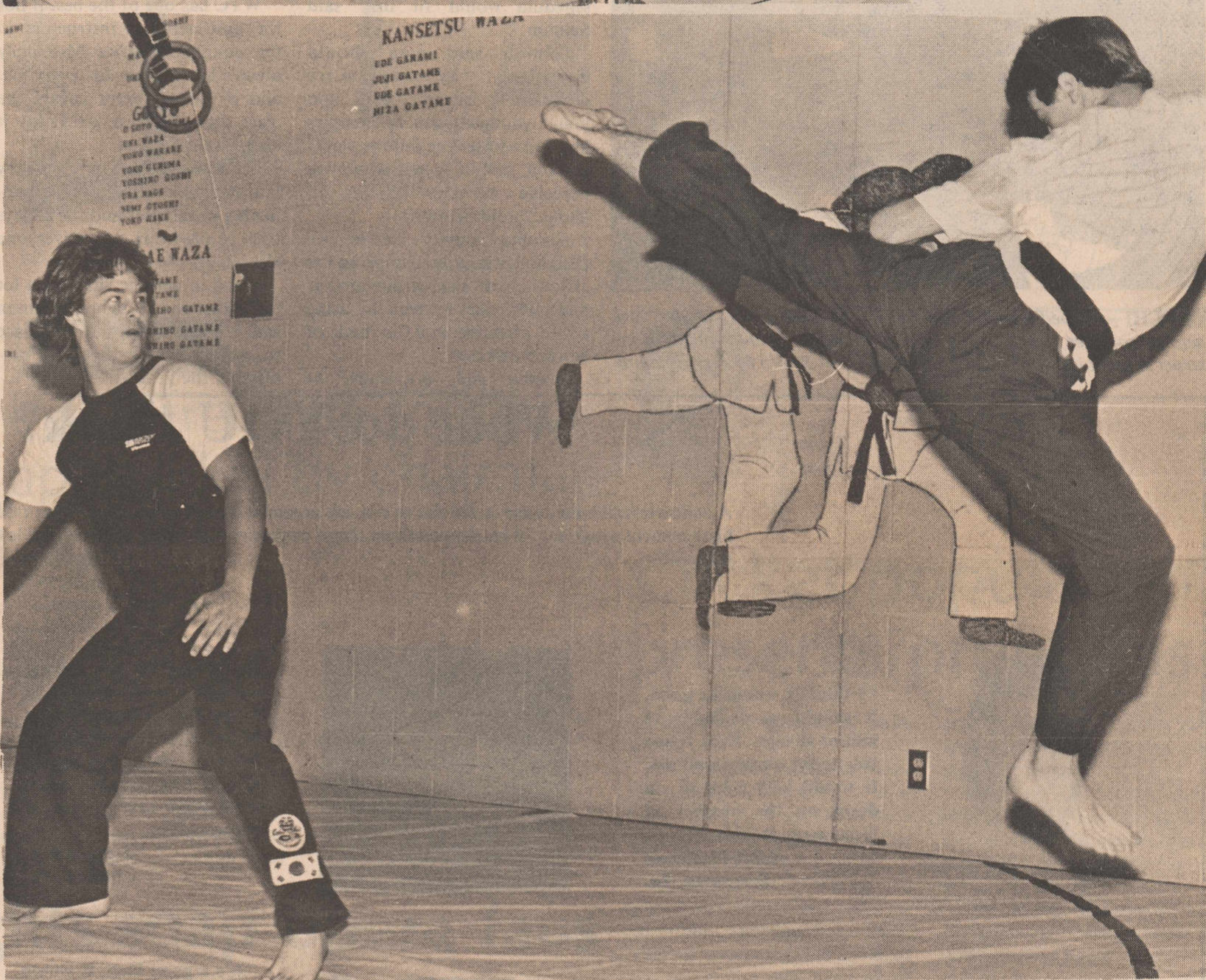
"My ticket was going to be \$48 and with my insurance so expensive as it is the discount even helped," said Stephanie Meed, freshman from McCauley.

Melinda Barnes gave a lecture on defensive driving and the group watched films.

Approximately 45 to 50 people attended the class.



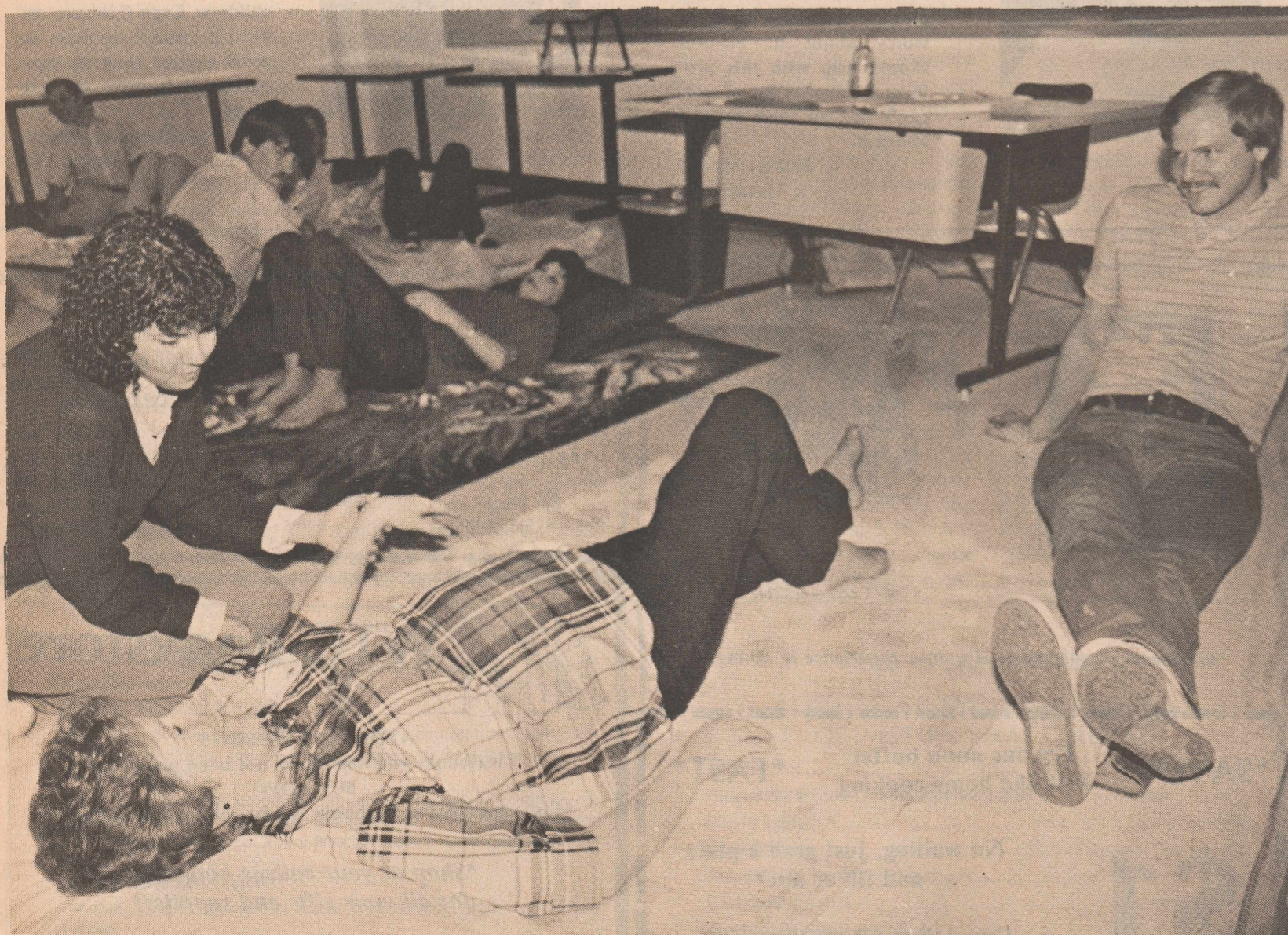
A NEED TO KNEAD - Instructor Dr. Gilbert Flee tests the dough during bread baking class. Students are Susan Payne (left) and Carlena Darrieulat.



BRUCE LEE? — John Pyburn (left) and Shane Steele practice self-defense techniques during Karate class. Instructor for the non-credit

course is Gene Groce.

Photos by Jerry Snelling and Lloyd Richards



MOMS TO BE — Instructor Freda Murray, RN, kneels over Sharla Williamson in the Lamaze natural childbirth class while daddy-to-be Dean Williamson looks on.



LEARNING OILFIELD SAFETY — Men representing various oil companies in the area take the H2S class, now required for all oilfield workers.

Sports



Inexperienced Dusters ready for competition.

By Eddy Lopez
Sports Reporter

Coach Kelly Chadwick will lead a young and inexperienced team which contains 13 freshman into basketball competition this season. "We are a pretty young team," said Janyne Gravell from Slaton.

Despite the inexperience, team members are hopeful of doing well this year. "If all freshman work together we will win a lot of games and maybe go all the way," said Susan Tully of Snyder.

Chadwick said his goal for this year was to take one game at a time, and represent the college

well.

"We can make it to national but it will be tough," said Pam Cox from San Antonio. "We have a real tough schedule, we work everyday, to be ready for every game," she said.

Gravell showed concern in the calibre of the competition. Odessa and South Plains will be hard teams to beat said Gravell.

"We play in real tough tournaments this year, there are no easy games at the college level," said Chadwick.

With the prospect of conference competition before them, the Dusters continue to work daily to achieve their ultimate goal.

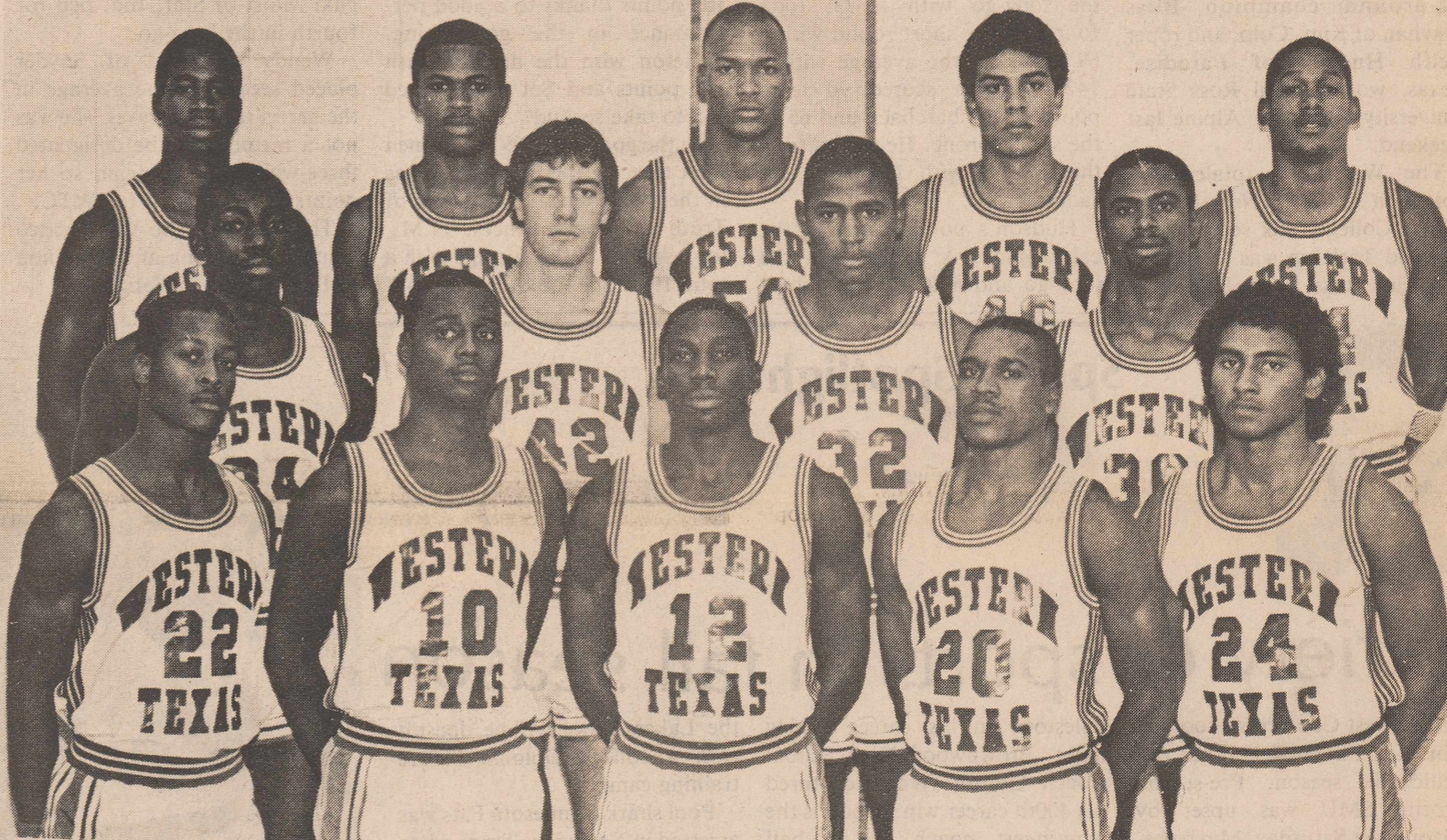
Fighting Beauties — The 1985-86 Dusters are (from left to right) First row: Anna Tarango, Shelly Hayes, Janyne Gravell, Barbara Canada, Katie Conely, Susan Tully. Second row: Deann Marr, Angela Jeans, Pam Cox, Carrie Housden, Diana Quincey, Cathy Conner. Third row: Wendy Milner, Brenda Welch, Gigi Robinson, Julie Lyon and Charlotte Carter.

— Photo by Jerry Snelling

1985-86

DUSTER BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

Date	Opponent	Site
Oct. 30 - 31		
Nov. 1	McLennan Tournament	Waco
Nov. 4	Cisco	Snyder
7-8-9	South Plains Tournament	Levelland
14-15-16	Howard Tourney	Big Spring
18	Ranger	Snyder
25	Cisco	Cisco
29-30	WTC Classic	Snyder
Dec. 2	Blinn	Stephenville
5	Howard	Snyder
9	Odessa	Snyder
Jan. 9-10-11	Tournament of Champions	Tonkawa, OK
13	NMJC	Snyder
16	Ranger	Ranger
18	Clarendon	Clarendon
20	Frank Phillips	Borger
27	South Plains	Snyder
Feb. 3	Howard	Big Spring
6	Odessa	Odessa
10	Clarendon	Snyder
13	NMJC	Hobbs, NM
20	Frank Phillips	Snyder
27	South Plains	Snyder
March 4-5-6	Women's Regional Tournament	Snyder
17-22	National Tournament	Senatobia, Miss.



Kings of the Court — The 1985-86 Westerners are (from left to right) First row: Moses Moss, Alvin Hicks, John Lewis, Alvin Lee, George Moore. Middle row: Amos Jones, Ed Teal, James Dawn, Terry

Ridgeway. Back row: Henry Davis, Kevin Scroggins, Cliff Langford, Mark Cano and Walley Manns.

—Photo by Jerry Snelling

WESTERNER BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

Date	Opponent	Site
Nov. 1	McMurry	Snyder
4	Cisco	Snyder
7-9	Laredo	Laredo
15-16	Panola Tournament	Carthage
22-23	McLennan Tournament	Waco
25	Cisco	Cisco
28-30	Odessa Tournament	Odessa
Dec. 2	NMMI	Roswell, NM
5	Howard	Snyder
9	Odessa	Snyder
12	Angelo State	San Angelo
Jan. 13	NMJC	Snyder
18	Clarendon	Clarendon
20	Frank Phillips	Borger
23	Midland	Snyder
27	South Plains	Levelland
30	NMMI	Snyder
Feb. 3	Howard	Big Spring
6	Odessa	Odessa
10	Clarendon	Snyder
13	NMJC	Hobbs, NM
20	Frank Phillips	Snyder
24	Midland	Midland
27	South Plains	Snyder
March 6-8	Men's Regional Tournament	Snyder
	National Tournament	Hutchinson, KS

Westerners look to continue rich tradition

By Eddy Lopez
Sports Reporter

The Westerners are preparing to begin another season and continue their rich tradition.

The Westerners return three starters from a 19-13 season. They are led by 6 foot-5 James Dawn from Amarillo, 6 foot-3 Alvin Hicks from Richmond, Va., and 6 foot-5 Ed Teal from Abernathy.

Team members feel they have put alot of hard work into their practices. "They are good prac-

tices; everyone works hard and everyone helps each other," said Kevin Scroggins, from Chicago.

"We practice every day for two to two and a half hours. If we are not doing too good, we practice for three hours," said Hicks.

"We are working at getting into shape, we do our drills, and work on our fast-break," said Moses Moss from Detroit, Mich.

An overall experienced team, the Westerners are hoping to reach the nationals. "We've got the talent to get us there," said John Lewis from Lubbock

"We have a real good chance to win nationals, we have good players, good attitudes, and we have excellant big men and good guards," said Teal.

Coach Spradling brings one of the best recruiting years to WTC with the signing of 6 foot-9 Clifford Langford. "Our recruiting went really good this year. We got good guards, we got big men, and several redshirts. This has been one of the best recruiting years in a long time," said Spradling.

According to Coach Spradling,

the Westerners open the season on Nov 1, with what seems to be a tough conference.

"We play a pretty tough schedule, we will play tournaments in Laredo, Odessa, and we also play San Jacinto. "They won nationals two years ago," said Henry Davis from Gary Ind. "We're in the toughest conference in the state of Texas," said Scroggins.

"Odessa will be the team to beat in the conference," said Amos Jones from Richmond, Va.

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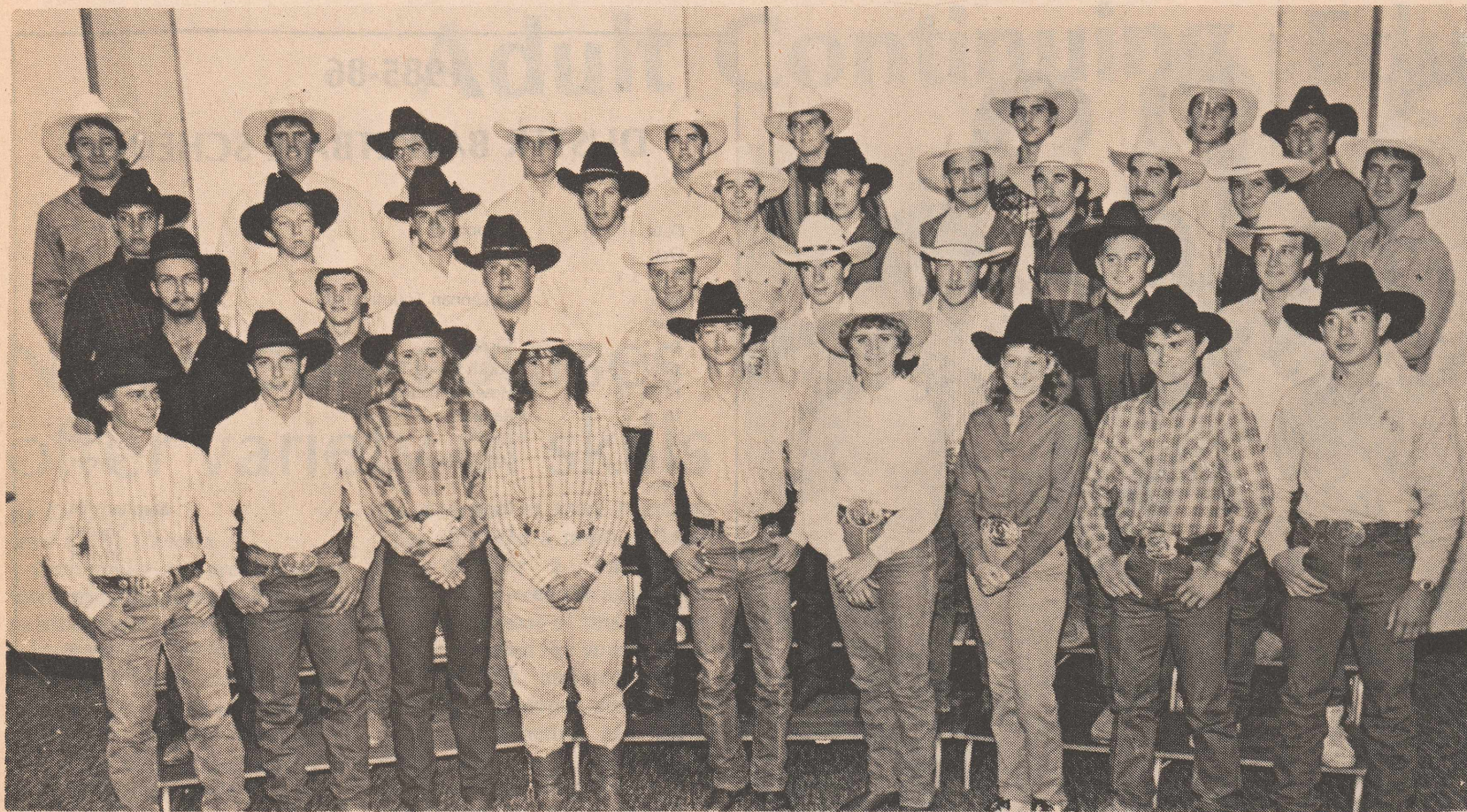
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Sports



HEAD 'EM UP...— members of the 1985-86 Rodeo team are (from left to right) First row: Wes Henderson, Tobin Tate, Shelly Eldridge, Mistri Davis, Bliss Mayhan, Niki Moist, Wendy Lunsford, Don Ed Eddleman, Mike Dillard. Second row: John Milliken, Adam Brewster, Thad Springer, Shawn Gilmer, Joel Marr, John Foster, Clay Cass, Brent Burton. Third row: Jess Burner, Heath Sims, Flint Hillhouse, Keith Hudson, Todd Danley, Cody Foster, John Beckmeyer, Todd Small, Paul Yorks, Robert Fifer, Tony Hecksher. Fourth row: Jim Smith, Chuck Smith, Ben Reynolds, Cody Bob Everett, Donnie Yorks, Cleat Stephens, Mike Dunbar, Paul Ivy and Jeff Gilbert. —Photo by Jerry Snelling

Golf team drives 6th at tournament

By Lloyd Richards
Staff Writer

The Western Texas College golf team finished sixth at the first conference tournament in Levelland Sept. 20 in brisk winds and cool temperatures.

Freshman Mike Harrison of Pecos and freshman Adolph Garza of Stanton came in with a score of 74, sophomore Pat Fitzpatrick of Austin shot 75, sophomore Bo Kay of Amarillo and freshman Matt Smith of Austin stroked to a 79 while freshman Frank Schuster of El Paso rounded out the group with 82.

This past weekend WTC was on the road again as they traveled to Midland, Texas for their second conference tournament at the Greentree Country Club.

Despite cold temperatures and

heavy winds, once again, WTC pulled out a fifth place. The WTC golfers played fairly consistent from last weekend as Garza had 75, Kay came in with 77, Smith shot 79, Fitzpatrick finished with 80, Harrison fired an 82 and Barry Fletcher of San Angelo totaled an 83.

Coach David Foster noted that weather played a big factor in both tournaments. "It is hard to keep the mistakes down in windy weather conditions, and you have to not make mistakes to win," Foster said. "This team will progress from week to week as we play in more competition," Foster added.

The next tournament for the WTC golfers will be at Las Cruces, N.M. for the Coca Cola New Mexico State Golf Tournament Oct. 10-12.

Rodeo team bucks in win

By Dave Stewart
Staff Writer

Western Texas College, led by all-around champion Bliss Mayhan of Kim, Colo. and roper Keith Hudson of Paradise, Texas, won the Sul Ross State University Rodeo in Alpine last weekend.

The Westerners totaled 255 points in the win. New Mexico Junior College took second with 245 and Tarleton was third with 235. Sul Ross State University

usually wins at Alpine, but they only polled 125 total points.

In the bareback, Mayhan won the long-go with a 73, took fourth in the short round with a 69 and won the average with a 142. Mayhan scored 90 team points in the bareback and 65 in the saddle bronc. He was third in the average with 135 points in saddle bronc.

Hudson's points came in the calf roping. A 9.3 to win the long-go and a 12.1 in the short

round gave him second in the average with 21.4.

WTC's women took third with 105 points thanks to a good performance in the goat tying. Tarleton won the division with 155 points and Sul Ross scored 135 to take second.

In the goat tying, WTC women took three of the first five places in the long round. Misti Davis of Truth or Consequences, N.M., took second in the average with a total 19.1. She took third in both

the long-go and the short-go. Shelly Eldridge of Capitan, N.M. won second in the long-go and Niki Moist of Star, Ind. tied for fourth in the long-go.

Wendy Lunsford of Snyder placed second in the average in the barrel race. However, she was not a member of the designated three-woman WTC team so her points did not count for WTC.

This weekend the WTC rodeo team is competing at the Vernon College Rodeo in Vernon.

Sports Spotlight

Dave Stewart

Variety of sports in fall season

Southwest Conference football is in the middle of another unpredictable season. Pre-season favorite SMU was upset by Arizona last Saturday. Maybe being on probation has affected their play. Arkansas and Texas stayed unbeaten with impressive victories and Baylor kept pace with a close win over Houston. In the best game A&M edged Tech 28-27. It looks like four or five teams have a legitimate chance to go to the Cotton Bowl.

Eddie Robinson, Grambling coach, passed Bear Bryant Saturday to become the winningest coach in college football history with 324 victories. Robinson is in his 44th season at Grambling.

Another coach reached a

milestone in his career Friday night. Brownwood High School Coach Gordon Wood captured his 400th career win. Wood is the winningest coach in football history.

The Mets and Yankees came up short ending New Yorker's hopes for a "Subway Series". The playoffs are underway with Toronto battling Kansas City and St. Louis playing Los Angeles. How about an "all Missouri" World Series?

San Antonio Spurs draft pick Alfredrick Hughes was caught driving his Mercedes 128 mph on I-55 in Missouri. Laker forward James Worthy is studying hard. He has a clause in his contract that means he would have to pay

the Lakers money if he doesn't earn a college diploma before training camp.

Pool shark Minnesota Fats was arrested in Nashville, Tenn. when he forgot about putting a box of Ex-lax in his pocket and was charged with shoplifting! Fats went to the police station, paid a fine, and signed a number of autographs. The legendary Fats always finds some way to get attention.

Michael Spinks' win over Larry Holmes has to rank as one of the bigger upsets in boxing. The other two heavyweight champs, Tony Tubbs and Pinklon Thomas, may fight each other with the winner facing Spinks to unify the title



LOOK OUT TONY D. — Derrick Bethany of Abilene makes like Tony Dorsett as he sweeps around David Nicholson of Snyder in intramural finals. Photo by Jerry Snelling

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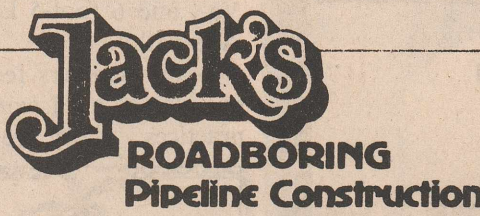
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