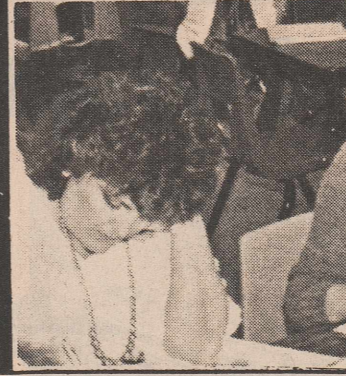




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Dance WTC style

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Board members draw for April 5 ballot positions

By Tom Long

During the March WTC Board of Trustees meeting, board members drew for positions on the ballot for the upcoming board election, April 5.

Thomas Aishman's name will be listed first for place 3, followed by incumbent Howard Sterling. For place 4 incumbent Bob Hargrove's name is first, followed by challenger Lee Presswood.

Before the drawing the board went into executive session to discuss prospective candidates for college president.

The board also accepted two bids. One from Snyder Ranch and Supply in the amount of \$1,880 for fertilizer. The college and city of Snyder will share 14 tons of fertilizer. WTC will receive eight tons and the city, six tons.

A bid of \$16,200 for maintenance of the college's Honeywell equipment from Intertel of San Angelo was accepted. Trustees also changed Policy 3518, stating that trustees can accept out-of-county bids if they think the tax dollar will be better served.

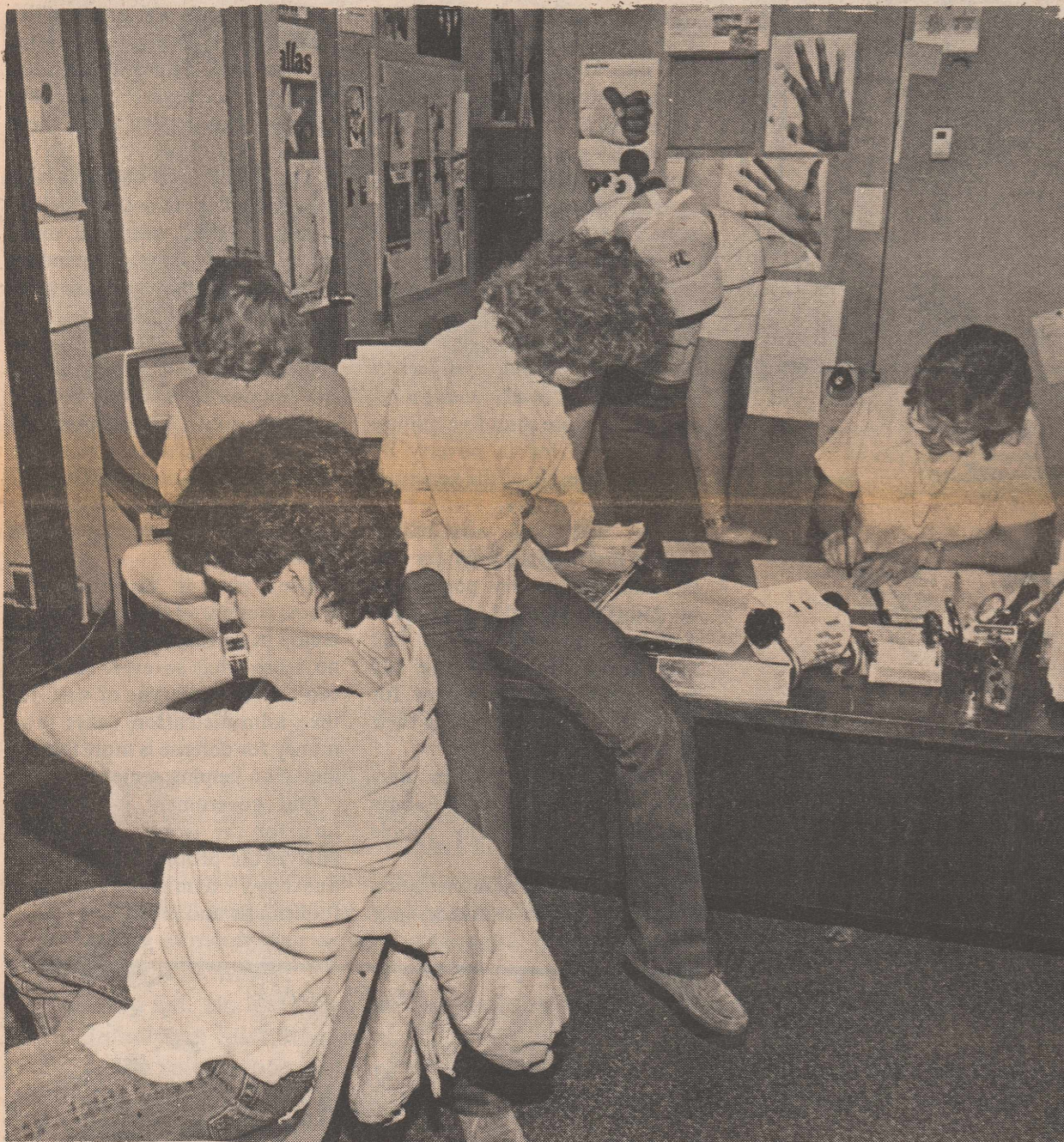
The next regular board meeting was changed to April 7 due to a convention.

Dr. Harry Krenek, acting chief executive officer, reported that WTC will have its homecoming April 19 in conjunction with the college rodeo. Krenek also reported that San Jacinto Day, a state mandated holiday, is April 21.

Krenk detailed the summer tuition charges as mandated by the state. The minimum payment is \$100 for six weeks and \$150 for

nine weeks session. He said this will cause foreign and out-of-state students to pay more tuition.

The board had a special visitor before the meeting. HERO, a robot constructed by the robotics class, performed for the board. Bill Sutton, electronics technology and robotics instructor, assisted and explained operations of the robot.



MORE NAMES—Senate members busy at work as they prepare for homecoming deadlines. Pictured left to right are Freddie Villa, Ollie Carroll, Terri Dever, Darren Fletcher, and Mickey Baird (Student Activities Director)
—Photo by Jerry Snelling

Homecoming event set for April 18-19

By Tom Long

Homecoming has become a very special event for many schools. WTC is no different. Homecoming takes place April 18-19 in conjunction with the WTC intercollegiate rodeo.

According to Mickey Baird, student activities director, homecoming has become a tradition since 1977. About 550 exes, teachers and students attended the 1977 homecoming festivities.

Locating exes and their addresses has become a steady process. Baird said that they are using a computer to help in the pro-

ject. A permanent file will aid Baird's office for the next homecoming.

The student senate's help with the project was also enlisted by Baird. Invitations including the schedule of activities will be mailed out soon.

Homecoming '86 will be dedicated to the organization of an Ex-Students Association. Officers will be elected at a meeting of ex-students April 19.

The 1986 student body and Ex-Student Board will serve as hosts throughout the homecoming activities.

PTK makes plans for faculty auction

By Sandy Ross

Four students will represent WTC at the 68th National Phi Theta Kappa convention in Philadelphia, PA, April 3-5.

The convention theme is "Ethics and Today's Media: An Endangered Alliance?" Speakers on this topic include Fred Friendly, former President of CBS News; John Stacks, Deputy Chief of Correspondents of *Time* magazine; H. Ben Kinchlow, co-host of The 700 Club; Harrison Salisbury, veteran correspondent

for the convention.

"Friday night will be the most exciting time of the convention," Hood said. "Dr. Margaret Mosal, who has been active in PTK for fifty years and was the first national president, will be honored then."

Students attending include Robyn Turner of Colorado City; Kathy Rhodes, Susan Tully and Mike McCravy of Snyder. Dr. Duane Hood, Dean of Student Services, and Hood will accompany the group.

"Friday night will be the most exciting time of the convention."

and former editor of the *The New York Times* and Marlene Sanders, CBS News correspondent.

Robert Anastas, founder and executive director of SADD (Students Against Drunk Driving), will address the group. Phi Theta Kappa chose the SADD campaign for its national project.

Dr. Mary Hood, Director of Counseling Services, serves as the president of the National Sponsor's Advisory Committee. She is coordinating a sponsor's reception and a fraternity workshop

The annual PTK faculty auction has been scheduled for April 10. In the past auctions, faculty and staff members have donated such things as dinner in their homes, personal tutoring for a final exam and a bedtime story.

On March 18, PTK members helped tabulate scores at the WTC judging contest. They also served and helped decorate for the annual Chamber of Commerce banquet. The dinner was in honor of five former Snyder residents who have been successful in the fine arts.

Homecoming '86 Schedule

Friday, April 18

8 p.m. NIRA Rodeo Coliseum

Saturday, April 19

8:30-12 noon Registration and Reception Student Center

9:45-10:30

a.m. Department and Organizational Receptions TBA

10:30-11:30

a.m. Ex-Students Meeting and Election of Officers Fine Arts Theatre

11:30 a.m.

Bar-B-Que Dinner TBA

2 p.m.

NIRA Rodeo Coliseum

2 p.m.

Golf Tournament for Ex-Varsity Golfers WTC Course

2 p.m.

Registration continues/Hospitality Room Coliseum-Room A

8 p.m.

NIRA Rodeo Coliseum

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CORRECTIONS

In the March 6, 1986 issue of *The Western Texan* staff listed Dana Collins as being from Sweetwater, when in fact she is from Snyder. We apologize for this error.

Campus Briefs

Deadline nears

The deadline for applying for graduation from WTC is Friday, March 21, said Dan Dever, Registrar. Any student filing after that date cannot be guaranteed delivery of their diploma by graduation day.

Students needing to file are asked to go to do so in the Registrar's office.

Fun night

Tonight the Baptist Student Union is hosting a Fun Night. Students are asked to come to the BSU building and then go to Bowling Alley.

The BSU is still serving lunch every Wednesday. Cost is \$1.00

Spring break

Classes recess tomorrow at 1 p.m. for spring break. Dorms will close at 2 p.m. and re-open Sunday, March 30, at 2 p.m.

Classes resume Monday, March 31 at 8 a.m.

Knowledge bowl

The Press Club is sponsoring a faculty knowledge bowl on April 1 and 3 during activity period. There will be four teams consisting of the science, social science, business and communications departments.

Anyone wanting to support any or all of these teams may contribute a \$1.00 to be a supporter. If your team wins you and the team will be treated to a victory party given by the Press Club.

Proceeds from the knowledge bowl will fund a trip to Huntsville for competition and any other Press Club activity.

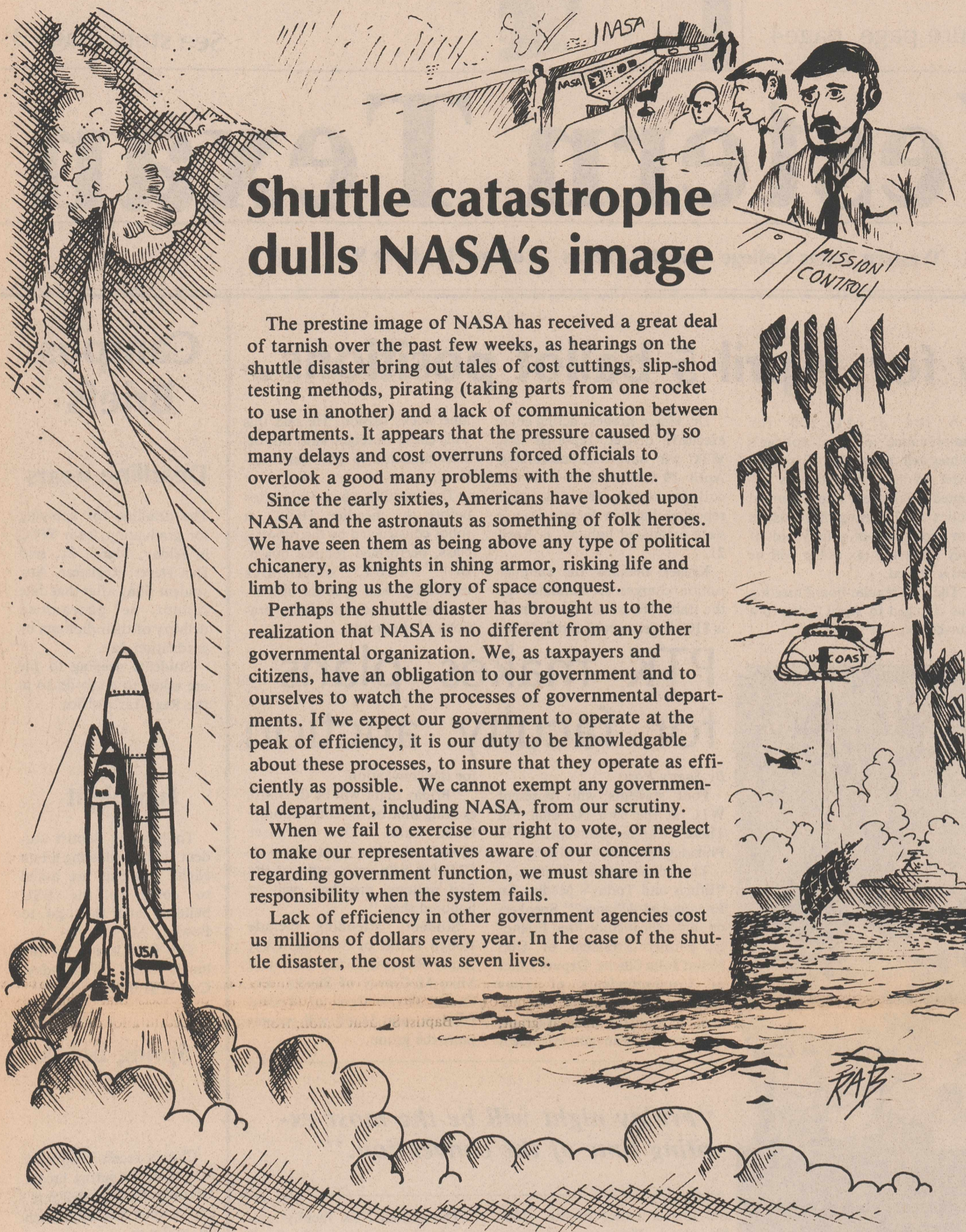
Rules for the knowledge bowl are as follows: Each round consists of seven answered questions. If a question is missed by one team, the other team has the opportunity to answer it within 15 seconds. If neither team can answer the given question it will be thrown out and another will be asked.

In case of a tie there will be judges to decide the winner and if they cannot come to a ruling the question will be thrown out and another will be asked.

You may contact any journalism student to support your team or teams.

Perspectives

Editorial



Shuttle catastrophe dulls NASA's image

The pristine image of NASA has received a great deal of tarnish over the past few weeks, as hearings on the shuttle disaster bring out tales of cost cuttings, slipshod testing methods, pirating (taking parts from one rocket to use in another) and a lack of communication between departments. It appears that the pressure caused by so many delays and cost overruns forced officials to overlook a good many problems with the shuttle.

Since the early sixties, Americans have looked upon NASA and the astronauts as something of folk heroes. We have seen them as being above any type of political chicanery, as knights in shining armor, risking life and limb to bring us the glory of space conquest.

Perhaps the shuttle disaster has brought us to the realization that NASA is no different from any other governmental organization. We, as taxpayers and citizens, have an obligation to our government and to ourselves to watch the processes of governmental departments. If we expect our government to operate at the peak of efficiency, it is our duty to be knowledgeable about these processes, to insure that they operate as efficiently as possible. We cannot exempt any governmental department, including NASA, from our scrutiny.

When we fail to exercise our right to vote, or neglect to make our representatives aware of our concerns regarding government function, we must share in the responsibility when the system fails.

Lack of efficiency in other government agencies cost us millions of dollars every year. In the case of the shuttle disaster, the cost was seven lives.



Deep Thought

By Richard Knox

America's economy provides challenge

America the great, an independent country based on life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness, which is guaranteed in the Declaration of Independence, has a great challenge ahead pertaining to the economy.

There have been constant problems since then, such as the Great Depression, yet our government is still based on the same ideals some two-hundred years later.

Chances are slim that we will have another depression of the magnitude of the Great Depression. However, we may be facing an even worse catastrophe.

America has come a long way in two hundred years, but a long way into what? We are a very complex society that is rapidly advancing into modern technology that is affecting the economic system greatly.

Areas of finance, unemployment, budget cuts, taxes, poverty are critical in today's society.

Poverty, to begin with, has and shall always exist in each and every country throughout the world. An Ohio University economist, Lowell Gallaway, states that more than five million people are living in poverty by choice as a result of the generosity of public welfare.

Each additional one billion dollars that welfare provides will increase the poverty population by 250,000. He adds that these statistics result due to the fact that many choose to live off welfare and use the money for leisure instead of improving their financial situation.

Although the statistics may show that some people do abuse welfare benefits, many people really need them.

Yet the Reagan administration looks only at the statistics, and

now cuts have gone into effect. Reagan Administration officials have been developing a proposal that would limit the total value of assistance low-income people could receive from all Federal benefit programs. According to the New York Times, the limit would be set at roughly the poverty level, now \$10,990 for a family of four.

With this type of proposal Reagan's administration believes it will reduce poverty. Procedures such as these and the 1987 budget plan will lead America's economy into financial destruction.

There may be various families which are receiving federal benefits that do not necessarily qualify. However, there are millions who depend upon these benefits to survive.

This could lead to harsh and drastic changes in society such as a higher crime rate and more death. The people who depend on these benefits may go to any extent to survive.

Unfortunately, most low income people are not educated well enough to take on society's complex jobs. Those that are well-educated probably won't be able to get a job anyway. Overall, unemployment averaged 7.2 percent in 1985, according to the Washington Post.

Deep cuts in domestic programs compared to the drastic increase in defense spending makes no sense what so ever. America can't afford any type of war, yet the administration says the money for defense is more important than helping society.

Our government is taking a turn for the worse. We should analyze our problems before man destroys himself through foolishness and greed.



Long Talk

By Tom Long

Soviet Union resents ABC's Amerika

Many movies and documentaries have been written and released about the life inside the Soviet Union, but none have drawn as much attention as ABC's "Amerika". This 12-hour movie, which is scheduled to be broadcast in the spring of 1987, portrays the way America will become if communism ever takes over this great country.

The Soviet Union has made it known that it strongly resents this portrayal and said the production wrongly represents the Com-

munist country and overdramatized their situation.

I wonder what movies are being made and shown to the Russian people about Americans. They are probably showing Americans singing "God Bless America", eating apple pie and playing baseball.

Political pressures were both felt in Moscow and Washington D.C. before ABC approved the script. The Soviets wanted the movie to be canceled, while a Reagan administration official

wanted to carry on the production in the name of freedom.

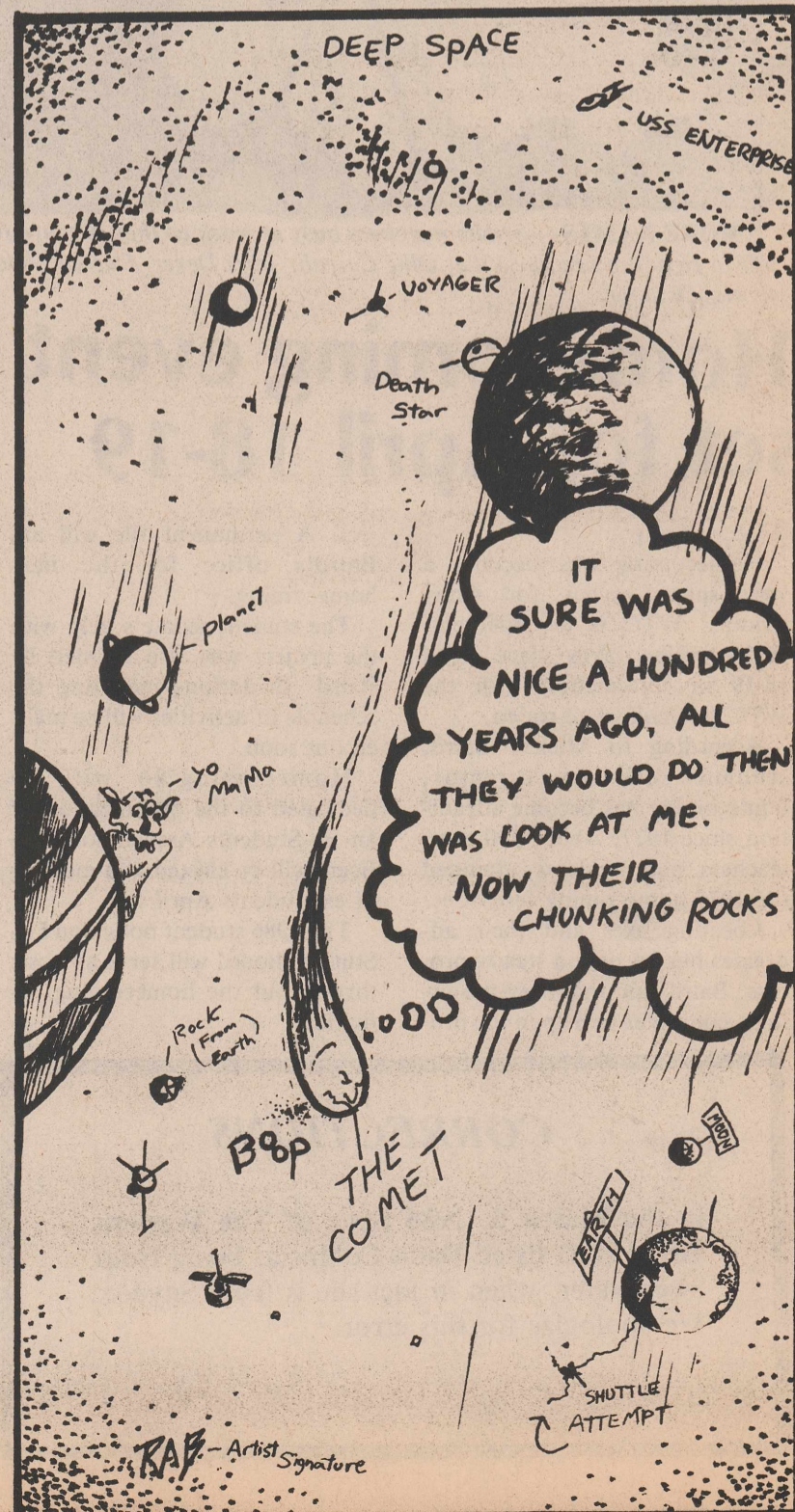
Russia should not be allowed the power to say what airs in the US. I commend ABC for its decision to make the movie.

Fantasy or not, it may show Americans the horrible terror we will face if communism ever reaches the Western nations. Maybe this movie will open some eyes and make people realize that we have in America what no other country has. (freedom)

With all the unrest in Central

America, maybe "Amerika" will help us realize that communism is like a cancer. It slowly eats away a country or organ until it completely takes it over. America has a perfect target for communism right next door, Mexico. Russia is already slowly eating away at El Salvador and Nicaragua. Can Americans afford to let this cancer get any closer?

Maybe viewing "Amerika" will alarm all of us to support the fight against communism around the world.



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On Campus

State funds reduced for next year

By Tom Long

As a result of a recommendation from Governor Mark White to cut expenditures in state agencies and universities, Western Texas College is anticipating a reduction in state funds for next year's budget.

However, in reducing the budget the reductions will not in any way harm the quality of education at the college and releasing any employee will be a last and final solution, said Dr. Harry Krenek, Chief Interim Of-

ficer.

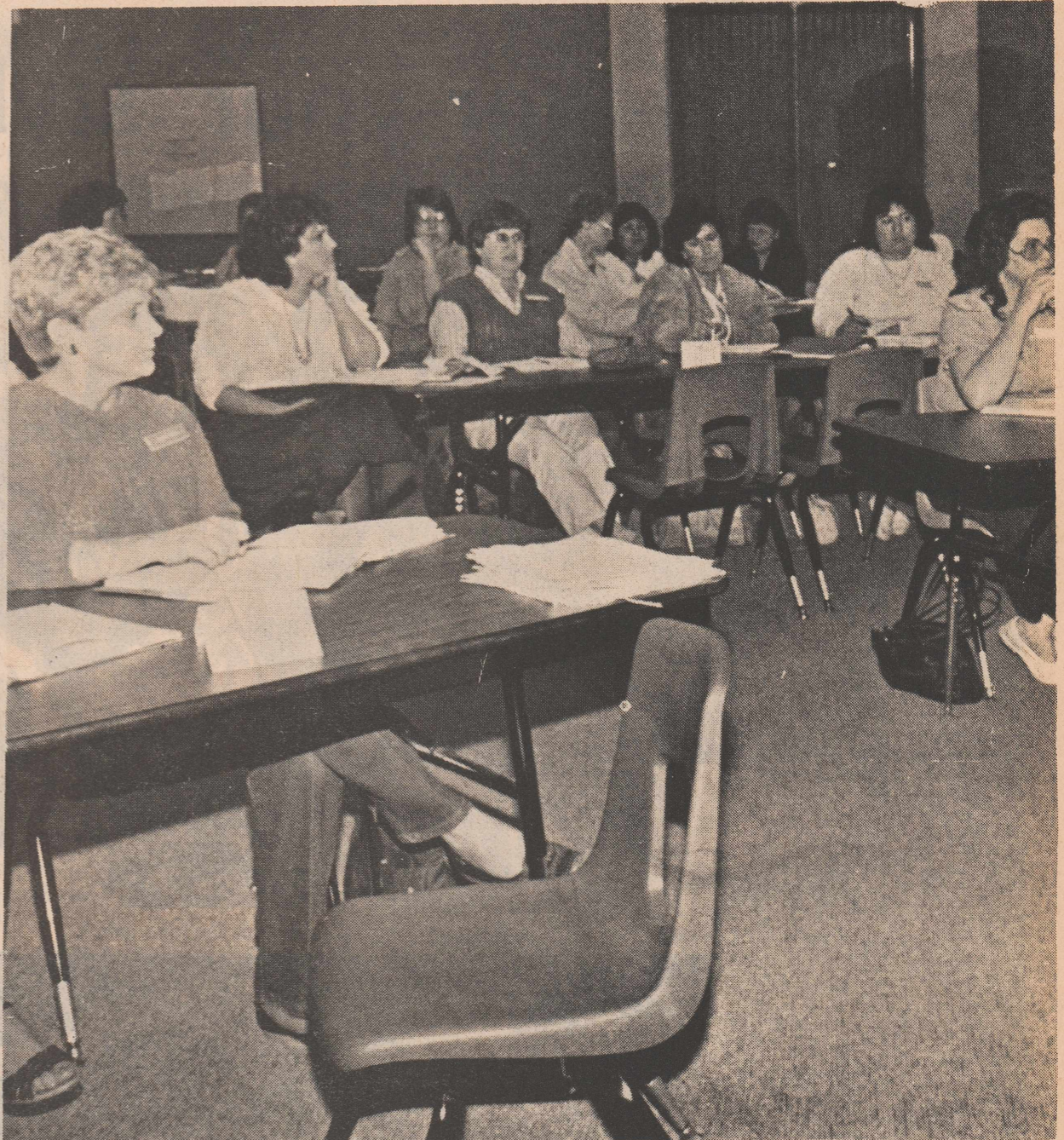
Krenk met in Austin with 49 other representatives of community colleges who attended the Texas Public Community/Junior College Association meeting to discuss the Governor's request.

The college has set aside a special contingency fund for the college in the event of an economic emergency. Another solution in cutting funds is maybe enlarging the class. At present there is an average of 17 or 18 students in each class and it

would be very easy to fill these classes.

Krenk informed division chairpersons to save as much as possible in this year's budget and be very prudent in spending.

The college is funded 42 percent by state money and 58 percent other. With the state portion being reduced and most of the other in oil related funds, the college will be looking toward trimming the budget and hoping for a recovery in the economy, Krenek said.



RETURNEES — A new woman's program designed to help homemakers return to college was made possible this semester by a government grant covering tuition, books and child care costs. —Photo by Jerry Snelling



NEW COURSE— Dan Osbourne, counselor, instructs his psychology class, while they hard at work. —Photo by Jerry Snelling

Psychology class attracts returnees

By Sandy Ross

This semester, WTC is offering a new class, which is designed to help anyone who is thinking of returning to school after several years. This program, which is offered under a federal grant, is able to help with tuition and child care.

The main focus of the class is for single parents, housewives and the economically disadvantaged.

This basic psychology course gives training in how to deal with children, personal relationships and offers testing for vocational assessment. The class meets on Tuesday and Thursday at the Baptist Student Union, from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m.

Pat Blakely, class coordinator, gets a lot of credit for the success of this program. Not only has she helped to put together the content, she has helped women enroll

in the class, arranged luncheons and speakers and has made herself available to the students for advice and encouragement.

Vivian Collins, a Snyder student feels that "this class has helped in a lot of areas." Dorris Tanner and Deborah Martin, also of Snyder agree that this class should be made available to high school students.

Dan Osborn, counselor, is the class instructor.

Food committee influences changes

By Kathy Hendrix

The results of the March 11, 1986 food committee are as follows:

— Mike Grace, cafeteria manager, worked on the problem of hard potatoes that have been served.

— The menu was re-arranged so that there would not be any days that hamburger meat dishes was the only meat served in any meal.

— Breakfast juices will not be able to be served in the punch machines.

— Fish and non-meat meals were requested on Friday's during lent. This was approved.

— The cafeteria will be trying out a new barbeque sauce.

— There have been no requests so

far for floor picnics.

— Toaster was not reported to be repaired, but Grace said he would see about it.

— Spring barbeque in park was set for April 8. Grace will make arrangements with Mickey Baird, student activities director.

— Lemon is now being served with ice tea.

New topics of discussion included students leaving the cafeteria with cookies. Grace said no food can be taken out by a student unless they are in the process of eating it.

Student recommendations to Grace included serving peaches with cottage cheese instead of pineapple and meatloaf being replaced with something else on

Friday. Chicken livers were requested.

It was also mentioned that ladies working in the cafeteria should wear hair nets and gloves and that all cafeteria workers should wash hands after smoking and not cough or blow their noses around the food. Workers will be notified.

Student complaints included not enough meat in beef stroganoff, too thin sweet and sour sauce and freezer burnt ice cream.

Any students who have complaints or comments about the cafeteria food can either write a note on the comment board or tell someone on the food committee.

Texas Trivia

Texas Oil Facts

- Lynne T. Barrett drilled the first oil well in Texas near Nacogdoches in 1866.
- The first oil well was 106 feet deep.
- The refinery built in Corsicana in 1898 by J.S. Cullinan was the first in Texas to be operated extensively and continuously.
- The first Texas statute dealing with oil and gas was enacted in 1899 and required the casing of producing wells, the plugging of abandoned wells and the confining of gas to prevent its waste.
- On Jan. 10, 1901, Captain Anthony F. Lucas brought in the world's greatest gusher at Spindletop near Beaumont.
- The Spindletop gusher, which flowed between 75,000 and 100,000 barrels of oil per day, produced 17.4 million barrels of oil in 1901. This accounted for 94 percent of Texas production that year.
- Texas became the leading oil producing state in 1928.
- The deepest producing well in Texas is a Wheeler County gas well completed in 1977 at a depth of 26,518 feet.

The above facts were taken from the pamphlet, *Facts About Texas Oil and Gas*, published by Texas Mid-Continent Oil and Gas

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Features

Whatever your style...WTC's doin' it



LET'S PARTY — WTC students enjoy dancin' in their sheets at the toga dance.

Photos

by

Jerry

Snelling



DANCIN' 50's STYLE —Chris Doles and Denise Merritt of Snyder dance at the sock hop.



BODY LIFTER — Darin Epley of Old Glory and Kelly Moseley of Seagraves display their unique dance technique.



THREE STOOGES — Greg (Perch)Smith of Stanton Chris Doles of Snyder and Scott Author of Sweetwater show off their "Happy Days" personalities.



LET'S BOOGIE! —Eddie Bolden of Hamlin and Anna Tarango of Morton dance the night away at the toga dance.

Dorm assistants help dorm students adjust

By Tom Long

Leaving home for the first time can be pretty scary, but two friendly faces help the dorm students adjust and bring a sense of "Mom" to WTC college life.

These two smiling faces familiar to dorm students are those of Lynda Cook and Barbara Preston. Cook and Preston serve as dorm assistants to dorm director David Harr.

Lynda says she enjoys meeting people and helping the dorm students in any way she can. She hopes to leave students with a sense of friendship.

She and her husband, Lyndal, have an 8 year old daughter, Jennifer.

Barbara has been a dorm assistant for six years. She has worked under the directorship of two other dorm directors before

"They are two great ladies. We look up to them for advice."

According to Harr, "their job is to help carry out functions that help the dorm run smoothly." Harr also said that their personalities are very important to their jobs and the students find them friendly and helpful.

Many dorm students feel that Lynda and Barbara are more than just a friendly face behind a desk. Brenda Welch of Odessa said, "They are two great ladies. We look up to them for advice."

Keith Bryant of Ira added, "They both do a fine job and all the students respect them."

Lynda works the morning shift while Barbara has the afternoon shift. Lynda has been at WTC two years— working the night shift first then changing to morning shift.

Harr. Darla Doty, 1981-82 dorm director, said, "Barbara was fantastic to work with. She was so much help to see that the dorm was operating as smoothly as possible. I couldn't have made it through the year without her."

"The students think so highly of her because she really cares for them and is concerned for their well-being," Doty added.

Barbara sees her job as one of caring for the students. "I try to take care of the students' needs and be a mom to them," she said.

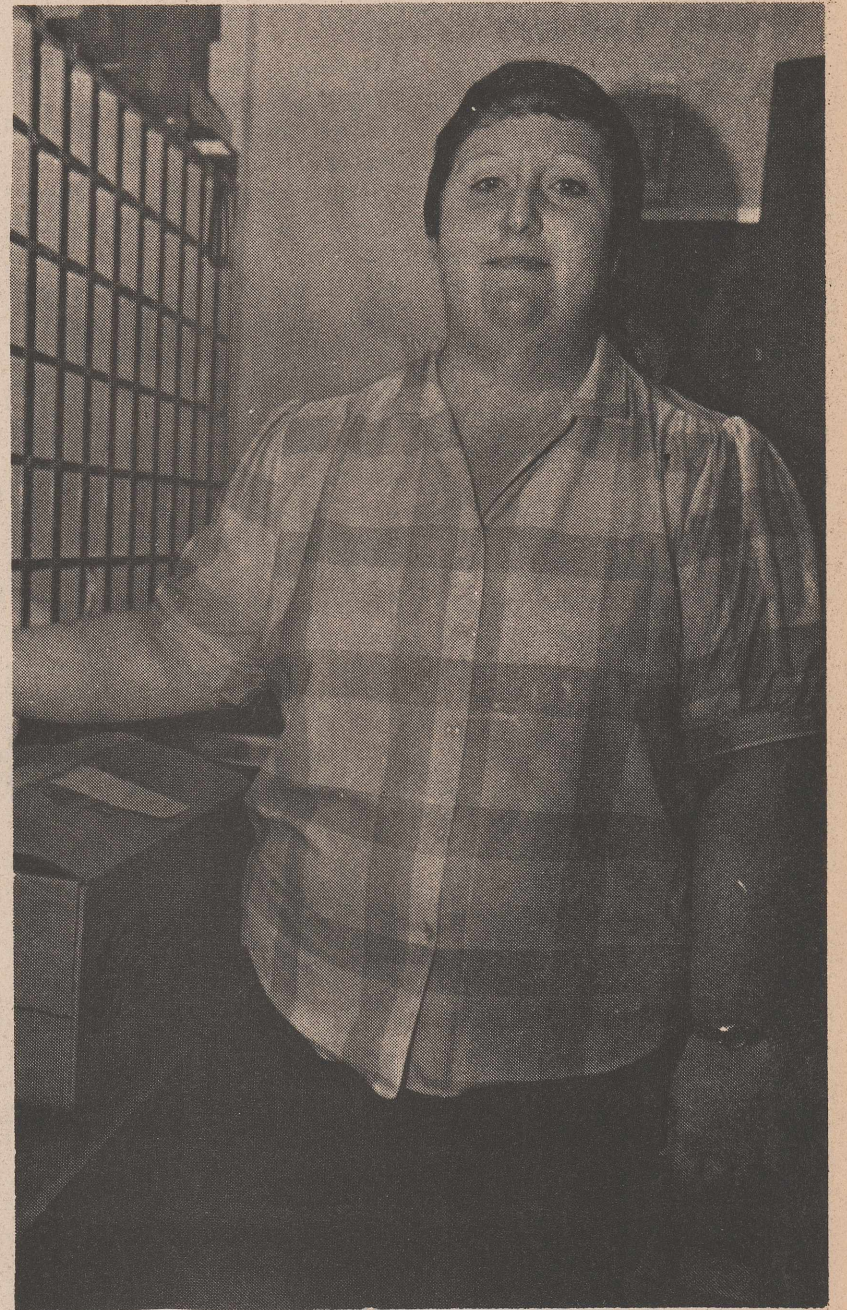
She hopes that she has been and continues to be a good influence on the students' lives.

Barbara and her husband, Max, have two children and four grandsons. She enjoys the country life, rodeo and church work.



FINAL TOUCHES! — Barbara Preston, dorm assistant, finishes up the bulletin board for Easter.

—Photo by Jerry Snelling



MAIL'S UP — Lynda Cook, dorm assistant, is doing her daily job of putting up the mail.

—Photo by Jerry Snelling

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Sports

Intramural season completed

By Frank Casas
Five-on-five intramural basketball ended last night with Almond Joy defeating Hershey 60/58 to capture the championship victory. Tommy Trammel lead Almond Joy with 17 points and Glover Miller had 17 points to lead the Hersheys.

According to Intramurals Director, Coach Mike Harrison, the intramural basketball season was a success with nine teams total in competition.

Harrison said, "All the teams did real well, no one suffered any terrible mishaps. The top two teams in regulation play wined up in the championship game." He added, "The Underdogs

received the Sportsmanship Award for having the best attitude through the entire season."

The two teams in the championship were Almond Joy and Hershey. Almond Joy team members are: Tommy Trammel, Ray Simmons(Cass), David Stewart, Willie Greathouse, Fred Fleming, Tommy Collum and Raymond Jeffrey.

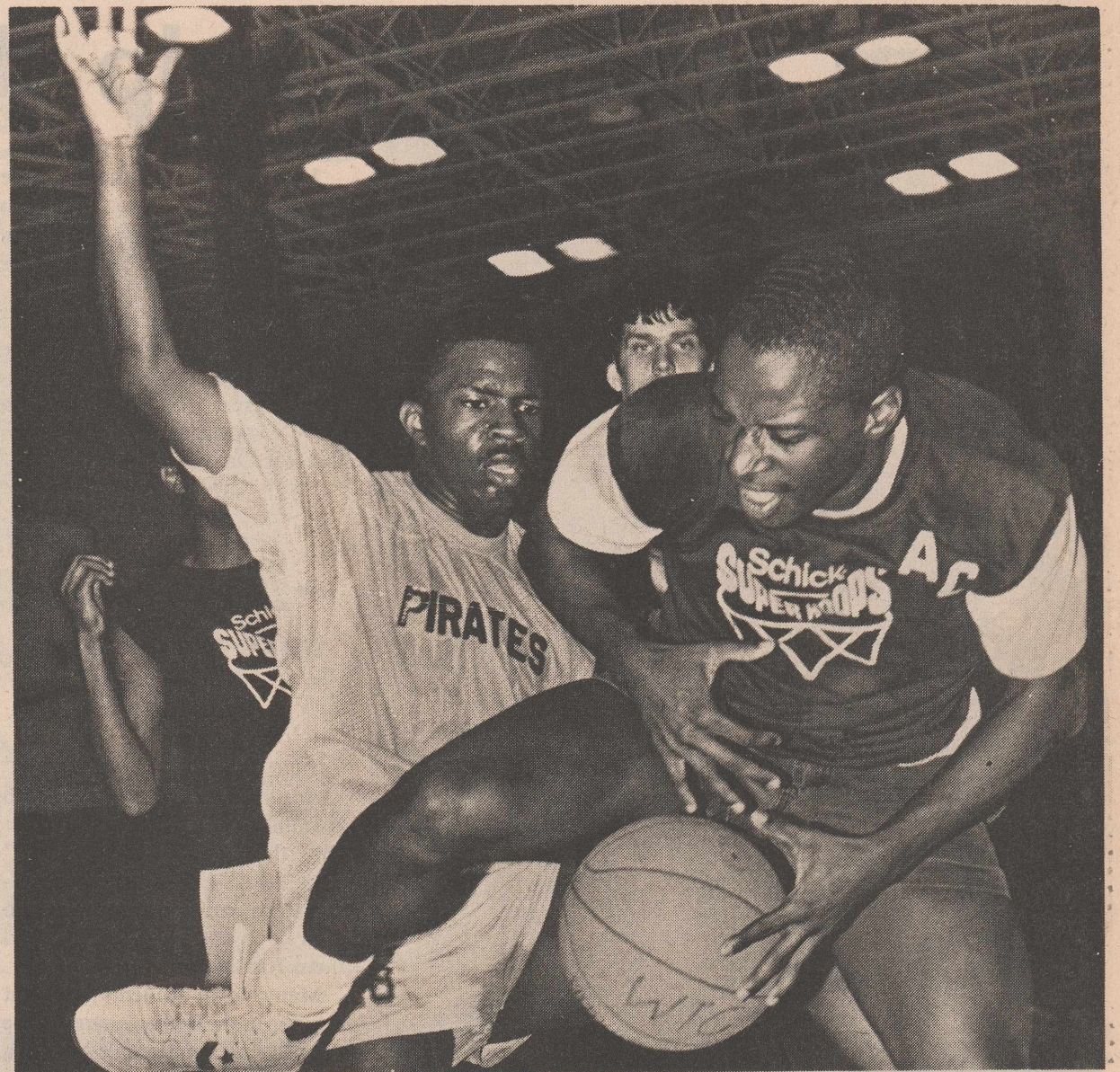
Hershey consists of: Eddie Bolden, Derrick Bethany, Sean Mathis(Coco), Dennis Lee, Ed Coppage, Marcus McGlouthin, Timmy Chunn, Freddie Villa, Glover Miller and Steve Hawkins.

Hershey opened up the semi-

final games Monday night by blasting the Underdogs, 77-35. Bolden topped off Hershey's scoring drive with 20 points. Darren Hughes of Ira answered with 13 points for the Underdogs.

The second game pitted undefeated Almond Joy against the Silver Bullets. Greathouse canned 15 points to lead Almond Joy to a 39-32 victory. Lino Garcia netted 12 for the Silver Bullets.

The other teams that participated in the Single Elimination Tournament were: Faculty Plus, Happy Campers, Golfers, Ropers and Putters, and the Cowboys.



STUFF THAT BALL — Eddie Bolden and Ray Simmons(Cass) battle it out for the championship. — Photo by Jerry Snelling

Midland slips by WTC

By Dave Stewart
A tough 88-86 loss to the then undefeated Midland College Chaparrals ended WTC's season; the Westerners finished with a record of 20 wins and 11 losses.

Mookie Blaylock, who led the Chaps with 19 points, hit two free throws to seal the victory. Alvin Lee poured in 22 points and James Dawn added 20 in a losing cause.

The Westerners won their first

round game over Grayson, 87-74. Dawn, Lee and John Lewis each scored 18 to lead a balanced attack.

Four WTC players were placed on the All-WJCAC team. They were Dawn of Amarillo, Alvin Hicks and Lee of Richmond, VA, and Cliff Langford of Baton Rouge, LA.

During the regular season Dawn averaged 18.5 points and

8.6 rebounds. He also averaged 4.8 assists per game and led the WJCAC in field goal percentage connecting on 63 percent of his shots. He shot 58 percent from the field and averaged 4.6 assists.

Hicks averaged 13.2 points and 5 assists per game. The 6-9 Langford averaged 11.9 points and 8.9 rebounds a game. Dawn and Lee were also chosen for the all-tournament team.

Dusters fall...

Lady Wranglers advance

By Eddy Lopez
The Western Texas College Dusters ended their season with a 25-9 record, falling one game short of nationals.

The Dusters lost the championship game of the regional tournament, 77-59, to Odessa College, the nation's top-ranked women's team.

"I'm proud of the girls. They played a good game, but Odessa was just too big and too fast,"

Coach Kelly Chadwick said. This was Chadwick's first year at WTC.

Odessa, led by Doreatha Conwell's 35 points, overpowered the Dusters inside. Duster Angela Jeans of Hurst bucketed 18 points with a majority of them from the outside.

WTC advanced to the championship game by beating Weatherford, 74-51. Pam Cox of

San Antonio and Brenda Welch of Odessa each scored 20 points in the opening round contest. In the second round the Dusters defeated Clarendon, 69-49. Again, Cox with 23 points and Welch with 20 led the way.

The Dusters placed three players on the All-WJCAC team. They include Cox, Hurst and Jeans. Cox and Jeans also made the regional tournament team.



Dave Stewart

Sports Spotlight

Spring means return of baseball

Spring is one of the best times of the year for sports fans, the NCAA playoffs are in full swing and baseball is back.

As good as the college basketball season has been, it hasn't been much for Texas fans to brag about. Texas Tech was beaten by Georgetown in the opening round to end the Southwest Conference's slim hopes for a championship. UTEP didn't last very long either. One thing Tech did prove was that during the current system, it is better to play good for one weekend, than for a whole season. The Red Raiders finished fifth during the regular season and were the so-called SWC champs after their tournament play. I think it is time to do away with postseason tournaments.

Spring also means the return of baseball. The exhibition season is underway and every team has dreams of winning the pennant. The exhibition season is my favorite part of the year. Every game is like a Sunday afternoon pick-up game. The players seem to be having a lot of fun, playing games and getting back into shape. The wins and losses don't even matter that much. That doesn't mean the games aren't well played. It's serious time for many players. There are veterans who are hoping their skills will hold out for just one more year, and rookies trying to realize their boyhood dream of making it to the major leagues. But most of all, spring training is fun for the fans who get to spend lazy afternoons at the ballpark. Many

players may never realize their dream, but every player who participated will have a special part in baseball's rich history.

It's a little early, but here are my picks for the upcoming major league season: The Detroit Tigers, New York Yankees, and Toronto Blue Jays all have the talent to win the AL East. I'll go with the Tigers. In the AL West, I think the Kansas City Royals will win easily. The rest of the division has too many question marks. The Texas Rangers are playing well now, but probably will finish near the bottom.

Over in the National League, I'll go with the New York Mets in the East and the Cincinnati Reds in the West. Pete Rose will lead the "Big Red Machine" back to the top and the Mets pitching is hard to beat.

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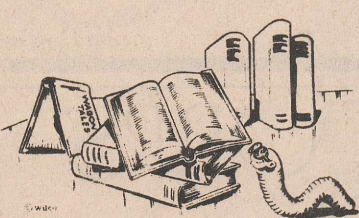
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