



SOUL TRAIN! — Nodie Vaughn and Ivy Johnson "party down" at the Phi Theta Kappa dance held Sept. 22 in the Student Center. (photo by Joe Bolden)

Orientation Program New This Semester

by Doris Hines

A new orientation program designed for entering freshmen was held this semester. College counselors and selected staff members created several orientation classes and led first-week activities.

In the past, orientation was offered only a Psychology 111. This fall, academic students had their choice of three new course areas.

Business 111, Personal Finance, is taught by Glenn Davis, financial aid director.

Human Development is divided into three sections. Dr. Gil Flier, counselor and associate professor of sociology, teaches Values, Now and You in the BSU. Dr. Mary Hood, professor of psychology and director of testing, directs Career Exploration. Mickey Baird, director of student activities, teaches Campus Leadership.

Reading 111, Study Skills and Vocabulary Improvement, is taught by Jerry Corkran, assistant professor and director of the Developmental Reading

Center. Study skill classes will end Oct. 7 and Vocabulary Improvement will begin Oct. 10.

Other classes will meet through Oct. 7. All incoming freshmen should be enrolled in a one-hour class section.

Full-day orientation was held for freshmen Sept. 2 in the gym. Jerry Baird, director of guidance and counseling, Dr. Hood and Dr. Flier led sessions.

After the program, students were divided into three groups and reported to the Learning Resource Center, fine arts theatre, or the science lecture hall.

Dr. Jim Tully, dean of learning resources, and Hattie Simpson, associate director of library science, discussed the importance and function of the LRC.

Corkran dramatized ideas on being a good reader, and Mrs. Baird and Terry Scarborough, student, talked about student activities for the year.

Afterward, students could drop or add classes.

Tuesday, Sept. 6, freshmen also met as a group in the gym. Bill Henry, executive director of the Snyder Chamber of Commerce, spoke.

16 Freshmen, 6 Sophomores Elected Senators Sept. 20, 21

Sixteen freshmen and six sophomore senators were elected by the student body Sept. 20 and 21.

Freshmen elected were Joe Bolden, Lubbock; Patricia Edwards, Girard; Pam Burrus, Kenneth Goldsmith, and Valerie Wilson, all of Snyder; Tim Dacus, Hermleigh; Rudy Esquivel, Munday; David "Moose" Galvin, Loraine; Renee Hawkins, Aspermont; Art Hunter, Roscoe; Robert James, Ralls; Tammie Matthews and Melissa Windham, Odessa; Joyce McCallister, Stanton; Kathleen Utsman, Colorado City; and Becky Westbrook, Kermit. Sophomores voted in were

FUTURE COMMITTEE WORKING

WTC Reaccreditation Progressing

by Stephanie Stephens

WTC's first self-study for reaccreditation is in progress this semester, with the Planning for the Future Committee analyzing, compiling, and evaluating reports completed by other committees last spring.

Participation in the program is required periodically of all member colleges of the College Delegate Assembly of the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools. It is the process by which accreditation is reaffirmed.

For newly-accredited institutions such as WTC, reaffirmation must be completed at the Annual Meeting of the Association five years after membership is granted. After the first reaffirmation, WTC must participate once in each ten-year period in the program.

Purpose of the program is to improve educational effectiveness in schools of higher learning. The program is

designed to help institutions reassess their objectives, measure success in obtaining objectives, explore ways and means in which educational efficiency can be improved, and prepare for increasing demands by society.

The program permits an institution to weigh itself qualitatively and to be measured by an evaluating committee of qualified educators through identification of strengths and weaknesses, problems and solutions.

Basically, an institution seeking reaffirmation of accreditation should allow a minimum of eighteen months before a committee from the Association visits the campus. This spring, the visiting committee will evaluate WTC's effectiveness in the self-study. The following characteristics of an effective self-study are used as guidelines in their judgment:

1. It must be comprehensive.
2. It should have broad in-

volvement of every part of the college community.

3. It should be analytic, identifying institutional strengths and weaknesses.

4. The study should present remedies for weaknesses identified by the study.

5. The study should present goals of the institution and ways in which it intends to reach its goals.

WTC's self-study consists of several committees which cover certain aspects of the program such as philosophy and purpose, physical plant, finances, instruction, and student development services. Upon completion of their observations, the Planning for the Future Committee compiles all committee findings into one study, with suggestions and recommendations.

Committee members are Dr. Duane Hood, chairman, Dr. Joe Reaves, Harry Krenek, Mike McBride, Jerry Corkran, and Paul Cormier.



The Western Texan

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Thursday, September 29, 1977

EURIPIDES 'MEDEA'

Greek Tragedy First Fall Drama; Auditions Set Oct. 3, 4 In FAT

by Junanne Brock

"Medea," Euripedes' Greek tragedy, has been selected as Western Texas College's first theatre production for the 1977-78 academic year.

Using Frederick Prokosch's adaptation of the script, Ms. Jeanne Kobuszewski, newcomer to the WTC faculty and instructor of speech and theatre, will direct the play.

Dates for performances are

Nov. 16-19. Auditions have been set for Oct. 3-4 from 5-7:30 p.m. in the Fine arts theatre.

Parts will be available for seven males and ten females. Also included will be roles for two boys between the ages of 6 and 9.

Technical crew positions also are open and no prior theater experience is necessary. Scripts are available in the LRC, fine arts division office, and drama office.

Nine women will be cast in the chorus. Ms. Kobuszewski es-

pecially encourages any girls currently or previously enrolled in the Dimensions in Movement class to audition, as some experience in movement would be helpful in these roles.

The directress plans to use a formalized style and exterior set, including several platforms, step units, pillars, arches, and burning torches.

Persons interested in auditioning may contact Ms. Kobuszewski in her office in the fine arts building or by calling ext. 234.

TUT, TUT KING ALIVE IN THEATRE

by Johnnie Panter

A program on the "King Tut Exhibit" was presented by Samuel Grove Sept. 29 in the fine arts theatre.

Grove, director of the Museum of the Southwest in Midland, and his family spent two years in Egypt. A team of researchers and Grove investigated the tombs of the kings and studied artifacts they found.

His experience was shared with over 100 guests attending. He detailed how they lived and worked in Egypt.

Slides were shown of the Valley of the Kings and the king's tombs. He also presented slides of artifacts to be shown at the King Tut Exhibit in New Orleans through Jan. 15.



BALLOT BOX — Julio Gallardo puts his votes in the box as Melanie Weaver and Valerie Wilson look on, during the Student elections held Sept. 20-21. (photo by Renee Muirhead)

She is a legal secretary major.

editorially

Be It Resolved...

With Senate elections over, let's see what your officers have before them in the way of duties, responsibilities and privileges.

The Student Senate, as stated in the WTC Constitution, is instrumental in meeting the needs of the student body and has the power and responsibility to enact appropriate legislation necessary to meet this policy.

The Student Government Association, of which every person having a WTC I.D. card is automatically a member, is governed by a president, vice-president, recording secretary, treasurer, and the Student Senate.

Requirements for officers and the Senate are, for the most part, about the same. They must be in good standing with the college, enrolled for a minimum of twelve hours and maintain a 2.0 grade point average for the semester they are elected and serve.

Responsibilities of the president include being the official Student Body Representative at all functions where a school representative should be in attendance. The president shall preside at all meetings of the executive committee and has the power to call special senate meetings. The president may also vote any legislation of the Senate.

The vice-president, in the absence of the president, shall assume those duties. If the president's office is vacated before a regular election, the vice-president shall be declared president. The vice-president also presides over the Senate and has the power to appoint any committees and a chairman.

The secretary keeps a record of all senate and executive meetings. He/she also files a copy of the proceedings with the Dean of the college, if necessary.

The treasurer is responsible for keeping the financial transactions and expenditure records of such funds placed under Senate control keeping an accurate accounting of all the cash received and disbursed, and being prepared to give a financial report at any time.

The Senate has numerous powers. They include passing all legislation regarding the student affairs of the college, possibly overriding a presidential veto by a two-thirds majority vote, issuing and maintaining charts for all campus organizations, and having the right to issue opinions of administrative decisions.

Also involved in the student government are different committees. One of these is the Committee of Standards, with reviews the status of all student affairs and Student Senate in regard to eligibility, behavior, and service in an effort to maintain a high level of efficiency within the student government.

The other committee is the Interclub Committee, made up of organizations having an official charter from the Senate. Each club is represented on the committee by its president or vice-president. They meet in an advisory capacity once a month with the Student Body president.

Even with these duties and responsibilities, the main one of Student Government is to represent the Student Body.

So, if you have a gripe, let the Student Officers know. It's because of the Student Body that any of the members have been elected, so make them earn the privilege of letting them represent you — that's what they're there for.

—by Diane

collegiate camouflage

M S U I S S A C S A C L E O S
 A A G O W E K C O L Y H S H E
 C L L O R E P S O R P A R E L
 N A R C A R H E E L Z M O L C
 A I T R O P A W T T L L P E I
 I N D T A L O N N R U E H N R
 B R E C N G M A O J U T H A E
 O U S U T U R B A M E C E T P
 S P D Q O C L I A B E L H J O
 O L H O N O V L C N G D U I S
 D A S E Y I U A B N Q L S I O
 E C S M L Q M C I A I U R E N
 I O R O Q I U K C E N A O A D
 R A B R U T A R T A P O E L C
 A E C N E R U A L R A I R F Y

YOU
Are The Biggest
Part of WTC's
Student Government
plus
Student Senate
V.Pres. Sec. Treas.
President

Brite? How Bright? A Bomb!

by Junanne Brock

A student in Journalism 131 class was assigned a "brite" (short featurette) for the next class.

The inexperienced journalist pondered the assignment. She was confused. Nothing interesting to write about... A brite? How Bright?

What about the six singles — two unmarried men and four women — added to the faculty this year? Could a new version of "The Dating Game" be included as an intramural sport? Probably not much there, she mused.

The new computer in the registrar's office refused to "take" another subject, so the would-be writer was not permitted to add another course to the eight she had. No, that wouldn't do either. Who would really care?

Of course there's always the story about this guy "Staff," obviously a versatile and overworked professor. He was assigned to teach 121 classes this fall, both on-campus and in the extension centers!

Apparently, enough extra instructors were discovered to

help ease his load. As classes entered the fourth week, he was not available for comment.

Oh, well, it's deadline time... still nothing!

CRICKET-TALK

'No Respect At All!'

by Diane Wright

"Welcome, folks, to the all new Cricket and Associate Residence Halls! The only one of its kind within 100 miles, at least, I'm sure!!"

Only here can crickets enjoy a near-human existence. They live in various areas of the halls, not being choosy about their habitat. Favorite hiding places

of Crickets and Associates are the showers, bath tubs, sinks, corners of rooms, in beds, shoes, purses, boxes, books, closets, clothes and rugs. And we know they're happy and content — who else could sing the whole night and day long?

But alas, as with every great civilization, there are major problems. The main one for the association is the big people who carelessly walk on them, throw notebooks at them and pierce their eardrums with their extremely out-of-key, loud shrill screams.

At first, the association seemed to outnumber humans — but no more. They are slowly but surely becoming extinct.

"Perhaps a day of total contentment and peace will come to Crickets and Associates..."

Attention!

The drama department needs styrofoam at least six inches to four feet in size and from one to three inches thick. Please notify the drama department if you have any used in packing or if you receive any in the future.

Find the hidden Shakespearean characters.

- ANTONY
- BANQUO
- BIANCA
- BRUTUS
- CALIBAN
- CALPURNIA
- CASCA
- CASSIUS
- CLEOPATRA
- DESDEMONA
- FRIAR LAURENCE
- GOWER
- HAMLET
- HELENA
- JULIET
- KING LEAR
- MACBETH
- MALCOLM
- OLIVIA
- OPHELIA
- OTHELLO
- PARIS
- PERICLES
- PETRUCHIO
- PORTIA
- PROSPERO
- PROTEUS
- ROMEO
- ROSENCRANTZ
- SHYLOCK

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PTK DANCE SCENE

"Party Hardy, Boogie Woogie!"

by Joe "Cool Breeze" Boldon

On Sept. 22, Phi Theta Kappa sponsored a dance for WTC students and the public to get down and boogie to the funky sounds of Starship Disco in the Student Center cafeteria. Things were jumping and bumping all over the place!

The Starship Disco played a variety of music, The most popular dance that night was the Cotton-Eyed Joe. Students jammed the dance floor all night long! (Up to midnight, that is.)

Some students started a Soul Train line. Then, several stepped outside to "get a breath of fresh air" and recuperate from their strenuous dancing.

I asked one student how he liked the dance and he said, "When we party, we party hardy, and when we boogie, we boogie woogie!"

With a quote like that, I'll just have to say, "Put a glide in your stride, a dip in your hip, and jam down at the next WTC ship!"



The dance floor was packed in the college cafeteria.



Joe Mendeza and Renee Muirhead.



Adam Beadle and Jo Ann Whitehead.



Lonnie Nickels, dance partner...and more.

TONIGHT

THE

COLLEGE

Party

\$1 Women
\$2 Men

\$1 Women
\$2 Men

- \$6 Student Semester Membership Fee
- THE STARSHIP DISCO — TONIGHT!!
- Two FREE "Refreshments" for the Ladies
- Watch for upcoming special events — like Cowboys and Nachos every Sunday afternoon, Ladies Nights, Pizza Call on Friday and Saturday nights, Monday night football, Happy Hour and "Refreshment" Specials all week-long.

THE NEW PETROLEUM CLUB

East Hiway



KIOWA PAINTING — This work, by George Geionety, is one of many from four Indian artists to be shown in the museum through October.

COUNTY MUSEUM

Indian Art Opens In October

Four Indian artists will exhibit paintings in the museum Oct. 1-29, and bronzes by Dubb Tubb and Dr. Robert Taylor of Snyder also will be featured.

The artists are Archie Blackowl, George Geionety, Hollis Asenap and Virginia Stroud.

According to Mrs. Stroud, "Aesthetic expression is a vital force in the lives of our Indian people. So much of our culture is being lost. It is the Indian way to teach and learn from one another in order to survive."

Blackowl, Cheyenne, was born in Weatherford, Okla. and is a descendant of Roman Nose. He became interested in painting when he saw old Red Tooth painting a skin teepee. He began painting seriously in the 1930's.

The artist was educated at Seger Indian School and Chillico Indian School in Oklahoma and Haskell Institute in Kansas. He studied mural techniques at the Indian Art Center, Ft. Sill, Okla. and at the University of Oklahoma.

He also studied water color techniques at the University of Kansas, art at the Art Institute of Chicago; Rockefeller Art Center of New York; and Washington (D.C.) School of Fine Arts. His commissions for murals include the Indian Art Center, Riverside Indian School, Philbrook Art Center, and the Palmer House, Chicago.

Blackowl won a first at the Philbrook in 1947. He has exhibited around the United States and abroad. His work is in many private collections including those of actors Vincent Price and the late Edward G. Robinson.

His work has a genuine Indian flavor and is founded on first-hand knowledge of Indian lore and customs. He paints in the traditional style of "old way."

Geionety, Kiowa Indian Artist, was born in a teepee on a camp ground in Cache, Okla.

His great-grandfather was a full blooded Comanche and the rest of his ancestors are Kiowa. The name "Geionety" means Comanche Trail.

Geionety said he became interested in painting "way back there in the 30's" when he saw a picture on buckskin painted by Haungooah (Silverhorn) hanging at Ft. Sill.

He has been accepted by the Philbrook for its Annual Indian Art Show on several occasions. Geionety had no formal training and generally paints from stories he was told by his grandmother and from his experiences with Peyote.

He paints in the traditional style or "old way" which is flat and heavily detailed. He uses colors that only seem to make sense when he applies them. He has said, "Everytime I paint, I learn and I am full of ideas."

His "Cheyenne-Arapaho Sundance" was accepted for the Gilcrease Bicentennial Indian Art Show in 1976.

Asenap, whose name means "Gray Foot" in the Comanche language, was born in Frederick, Okla. and attended public schools in Walters, Okla. He studied art at Oklahoma State Tech in Okmulgee and attended Northeastern State College.

He is an individualistic and highly independent Comanche

Indian artist who traces his heritage to Quannah Parker. He devotes much of his time researching his proud heritage. His goal is to accurately portray his traditional culture using both traditional and contemporary styles of art.

Hollis has had paintings exhibited at the Philbrook Museum in Tulsa and the Heard Museum in Phoenix, Arizona. He has illustrated some Oklahoma road maps and has done art work for *Oklahoma Today* magazine.

Mrs. Stroud attended Bacone Junior College and Oklahoma University. She was born in 1951 in Oklahoma.

Art awards received were in exhibits at the Philbrook Annual Indian Art Show, Five Tribes Museum, Anadarko, Okla. Indian Exposition, and Gilcrease Bi-centennial Indian Art Show.

One-woman exhibits included Deadwood Community Center, South Dakota; Indianapolis Plaza Center, Indiana; Sioux Falls College, South Dakota; Sheridan Center, Wyoming; Flandreau Indian School, South Dakota; University of Oklahoma Stoval Museum; Oklahoma Historical Society; Oklahoma University Faculty Club and Indian Center; and Norman Public Library.

In 1969-70 she was named Miss Cherokee Tribal Princess and in 1970-71 she was Miss National Congress of American Indians and second runnerup to Miss Congeniality in NCAI competition. In 1971, she was Miss Indian America and in *Who's Who Among Indian People*.

Over 175 Attend PTK Dance; United Way Club Project Set

Psi Zeta Chapter of Phi Theta Kappa, the national junior college honor fraternity, sponsored a dance Sept. 22 in the Student Center. Over 175 students attended. Neely Wright's Starship-Disco provided music.

Oct. 8, PTK members will help the Chamber of Commerce host a dinner theatre for an Air Stream Rally.

The national project for Phi Theta Kappa this year is to assist in United Way campaigns. Psi Zeta members are helping to collect money, in Snyder and on campus, to support this community function.

Officers are Sonny Lee, president; Terry Scarbrough, vice-president; William Sullenger, secretary; Jonie Huffman, treasurer; Rachel Phillips,

historian; and Barbara Brooks, acting reporter.

In order to be a member of PTK, a student must maintain a 3.2 grade point average, be enrolled for at least 12 semester hours, and have high moral standards. First semester freshmen who earned high grades in high school can become associate members by submitting two letters of recommendation from former high school faculty.

For further information concerning associate membership, please contact the sponsors, Dr. Mary Hood (Office-SC 103) or Melisa Barker (Office-AcsA 109). Phi Theta Kappa meetings are held on the second and fourth Thursdays of each month in Student Center - 105.

'UNITY' Is For You!

Unity! What is it? "... the quality or character of a whole made up of intimately associated elements, parts, or individuals."

UNITY is WTC's semiannual literary magazine. UNITY is your thoughts, your feelings, and YOU, combined with the thoughts and feelings of other WTC students and faculty. It's the joining together of you and WTC.

Have you ever written a poem or short story, or simply jotted down your thoughts of something you feel strongly about? If you have, then most likely you've wondered how it feels to see that writing in print.

Your contributions to the fall issue of UNITY are needed. Simply bring your poems, stories, or other articles, including drawings and artwork, to Mike McBride, publications advisor, in the journalism department in the Student Center or to Reva Ferguson, UNITY editor, in the Registrar's office between 6-9 p.m. Monday through Thursday.

Conference Scheduled

Texas Governor Dolph Briscoe, national pollster George Gallup, 21st District U.S. Congressman Bob Krueger and Texas Comptroller Bob Bullock are scheduled to address sessions at the third annual West Texas conference on State Affairs Oct. 11-12 at Angelo State University in San Angelo.

The conference is planned as a meeting and interchange of

ideas between citizens and leaders in government, business and related areas. Theme of this year's conference is "You and State Government: The Big Issues."

Sponsored by Angelo State University and The San Angelo Standard-Times, the conference draws citizens, government leaders and faculty and students from colleges, universities and high schools in the broad West Texas area.

***** NEWS BRIEFS *****

A campus social science club is being planned and the organizational meeting is scheduled Tuesday, Oct. 4, during activity period in the museum.

All students planning to major or minor in any of the social sciences, or who might be interested in the club regardless of major, are urged to attend. Refreshments will be served and the club purpose and future plans will be discussed.

A number of activities for the organization are set. Included are field trips, interviews for oral history, and guest lectures from the fields of business, industry and education.

Instructors in the social sciences will serve as sponsors. Full-time members of the divisions are Dr. Jim Palmer, Harry Krenek, Bill Halbert, Dr. Toni Turk, Dr. Joe Reaves, and Franklin Pruitt.

Part-time members are Dr. Gil Fleer, Dr. Mary Hood, Kathy Genuchi and J.M. Kayser. Sharon Sutton, museum director, will also serve as a sponsor.

Faculty Association committee assignments for 1977-78 have been announced by Ray Robbins, president.

Academic Affairs chairperson

is Larry Anderson. Members are Guy Gamble, Carol Martin, and Franklin Pruitt.

Nominations and Elections chairperson is Charles Henderson. Members are Richard Lancaster, Wendell Jones and Jane Womack.

Social Committee chairperson is Dr. Mary Hood. Members are Paul Cormier, Kathy Genuchi and Michael Boles.

Faculty Welfare chairperson is Jerry Corkran. Members are Lynn Dyer, Dr. Sue Coffman and Jerry Row.

Professional Evaluation chairperson is Bill Halbert. Members are Joe Carter, Del Murry and Gilley Treadaway.

Other Faculty Association officers are Lee Burke, vice president, and Charlene Light, secretary.

Dr. Robert Blocker, former WTC fine arts division chairman, will be presented in a piano concert Sunday, Oct. 2 at 3 p.m. in the fine arts theater.

He is chairman of the music department at Stephen F. Austin State University in Nacogdoches and has traveled throughout the South presenting concerts.

Admission is \$2. The program is presented by the fine arts division.

District 18 of the Texas Congress of Parents and Teachers held a fall workshop on campus Sept. 21. Hosts were Stanfield (Snyder) PTA and Ira PTA.

Virginia Hearne, state PAFLE chairman from Ft. Worth, and Jane Taylor, district coordinator from Brownwood, opened the general session.

Workshops featured Dr. Tom Scannachio and Barbara Bigham from Snyder and Sherry Stanford, Texas PTA staff member from Austin. Topics included public speaking, program planning, legislative review, and TV projects.

Mike McBride, associate professor of journalism, is author of an article appearing in the *Community College Journalist*, national magazine of the Community College Journalism Assn.

"We Know Who We Are (We Think) in Texas" is based upon data collected in a state-wide survey in 1976 of Texas junior college instructors and publications advisers.

Keep your eyes open for future events!

'MORE INVOLVEMENT'

Student Prexy Stresses Unity

by Laurel Mebane

Stacy Hoover, sophomore legal secretary major from Spur, Texas, was recently elected the 1977-78 student body president. A talkative and open person, she was confident and enthusiastic about her new position. Following are her responses to several questions, many involving her new responsibility.

What are your overall goals for this year? Enthusiasm and everyone acting as one is my first goal. I want to see more involvement not only in athletics but also in club activities. However, my main goal is unity. I want to unify the entire WTC campus and then bring in the community to make us a whole being.

How do you plan to unify WTC? Stirring an interest in the students and staff will create enthusiasm and involvement.

You said that you want to bring in the community. How do you plan to do this? Why? The community will notice our accomplishments and activities and they will be proud. Maybe people think we want to be secluded because we don't reach out as much to the townspeople. One way to get involved is through the high school. We could send a student representative to a program such as mechanics or some area of technical training to connect the two schools. This will also help in recruitment.

Could the community become involved with the student senate? How? Yes. The senate would contact the Lion's Club and other community organizations stating that we are interested in helping them. I believe that in return the organizations will help us.

Being president of the student body holds many responsibilities. What do you feel is the role of a student government?

Our main responsibility is to student wants and needs. When students need help within these areas, they should feel free to contact me. I or a fellow senator will relay their feelings to whoever is the responsible party.

What are your feelings toward the importance of the student government? I believe it is very important. Through the student government, the students are represented. We are the key link between the student body and the faculty, administration and the board of trustees.

Student Activities plays an important role on any campus. What are your plans in this area? I want to continue Olympic Days, Halloween Dance, formals, intramurals, extramurals, and mainly Homecoming!

What are your ideas for Homecoming? There isn't much I can say about Homecoming until a later date. We do need a lot of student involvement alongside the faculty and administration since this will be the highlight of the year.

What activities do you have planned in between these main event activities? For the girls, a make-up show or style show. Or for whole student body involvement, we could have after-game concerts or dances.

How often do you plan these dances and other activities? The dances revolve around the basketball schedule. There should be a dance at least once a month. More clubs need to sponsor dances or other activities that would add to student involvement. We need student support on the dance programs for band information, D-J's, or to help decorate.

Where will these activities be held? Mostly on campus. We will use more areas such as the gym, courtyard, sub or dorms.

How will you use the dorms? For card games and other non-athletic contests. Different floor competitions can cause rivalry problems. We could include Christmas decorations and other types of mild competition.

What are your plans for week-end activities? We're planning a game contest with prize certificates. Money is a problem for week-end dances because so many students go home.

Student involvement is one of your goals. What are some specific ideas you have to involve non-senators? I really want the idea stressed that students are eligible for committee work or any school activities.

How can non-senators join a committee? This quote was taken from Mickey Baird, student activities advisor. "Any student interested in joining a committee must get in contact with me in the advisory office. A form, much like a job application, must be filled out by each inquirer. If more students apply than there are positions, they may change to another committee or be resource personnel for the corresponding activities."

What committees are the students able to join? Films: This committee is responsible for setting up the entire film

program for a year. Three students are needed.

Recreation: This Committee is responsible for scheduling, re-scheduling, financing and carrying out all recreational activities. Three students are needed.

Publicity: This committee is responsible for publishing the "Activity Calendar." It takes creativity, drafting, organization, art work and scheduling. Three students are needed.

Entertainment: Responsible for bringing any and all facets of entertainment to the campus. Three students are needed.

Hospitality: Serves as campus hosts/hostesses. One male and one female are needed.

Strictly-for-fun: Responsible for spontaneous or fun programming or scheduling. Must be creative and able to pick up on what is hapening within the student body. Three students are needed.

Dance: Responsible for scheduling, setting up, making contracts and all financing. Three students are needed.

Homecoming: Responsible for scheduling, mail-outs, luncheons, registration, Homecoming Queen elections and all facets of Homecoming. Four students are needed.

How are these committees organized? There is a formal appointment for senatorial members and chairpersons on the first meeting.

Other than the activities already open to the student body, how do you plan to add more activities? I will have a suggestion box in the student center. We're working for them and want them to respond to us. We need their idea.

After knowing which senators were elected, what are your feelings on the senate? The people elected will work hard. They are enthusiastic or they wouldn't have run. There is a wide variety of people to relate to, respond to and represent the student body. Not only is a small group represented but everyone.

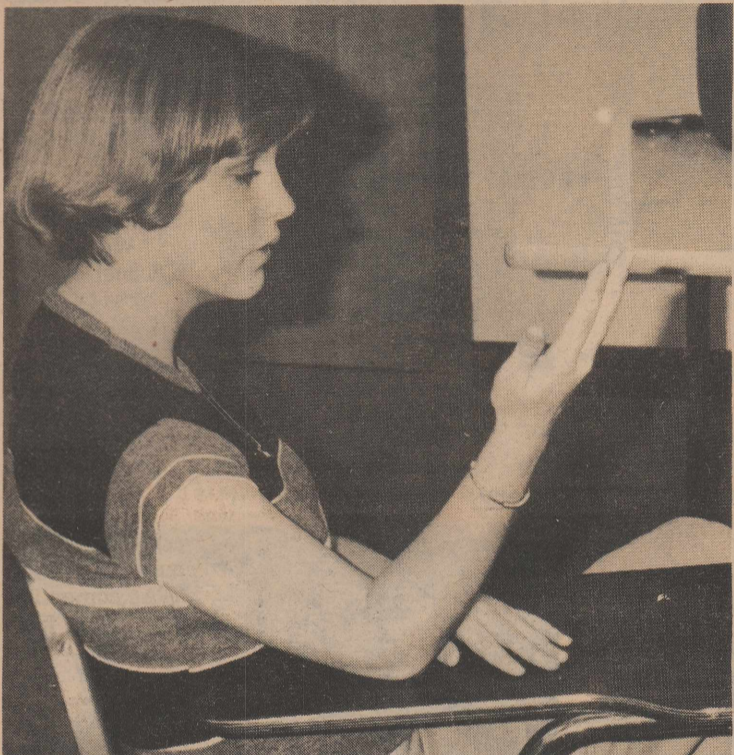
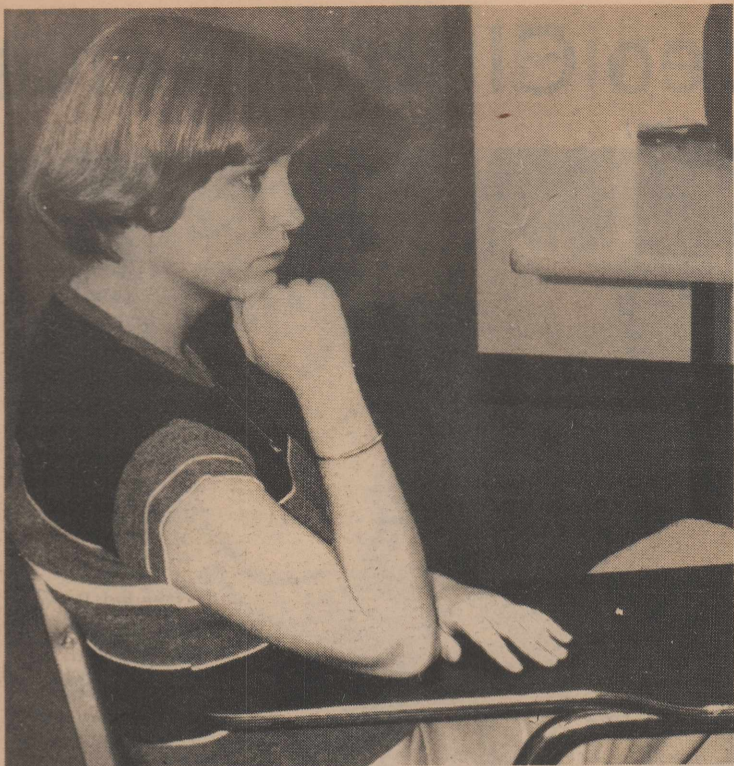
What are your feelings about the officers? We have some good officers. They are very responsible. They too will be able to reach a wide variety of people. They will be working to keep the senate going and in turn the student body.

What have been your accomplishments and activities while attending WTC? I was cheerleader, on the President's List and a member of PTK.

What are your plans with your major? I plan to work in a lawyer's firm. Or I may go to a university and be a pharmacist. I'll be one of the two. I don't really know for sure.

What are your hobbies? I like water skiing, sewing, cooking and dancing. I love to be around people and really talk to them. I really love to be able to communicate with people.

Her main goal is unity through student involvement in student government. She and her fellow senators have numerous activities planned for all who are interested. She feels that the student body should do their part — participate, provide feedback, and be involved!



'OK, BUT I THINK...' — Newly-elected student body president, Stacy Hoover, listens and responds to questions in an interview with WT staffer Laurel Mebane. (photos by Renee Muirhead)

New Communications Classes Begin

by Doris Hines

Two new academic courses began this fall, an experimental English program (English 131-S) and a reading center course in study and vocabulary skills (Reading 111).

Both classes are developed to allow individuals to advance at their own learning pace.

Dr. Edward Barkowsky, chairman of the Communication and Letters division, said, "I'm very excited over the program." He also expressed that working closely with students enables him to spot improvements that are needed.

The experimental English program is comprised of new and old teaching techniques. The remedial English course meets in a laboratory setting five hours weekly. This course is transferrable.

Also, a new program to boost study and vocabulary skills has begun in the reading center in the LRC.

Purpose of the reading program is to improve reading, study and vocabulary skills, according to Jerry Corkran, assistant professor of reading and Developmental Reading Center director.

Due to demand of students, these courses have been arranged on a five-week basis, three days a week. The study skills program is in progress with the vocabulary course scheduled to begin in October.

"A person intending to study for an advanced degree would be interested in the vocabulary

course," Corkran said, "It is also good review for anyone who has been out of school for a while."

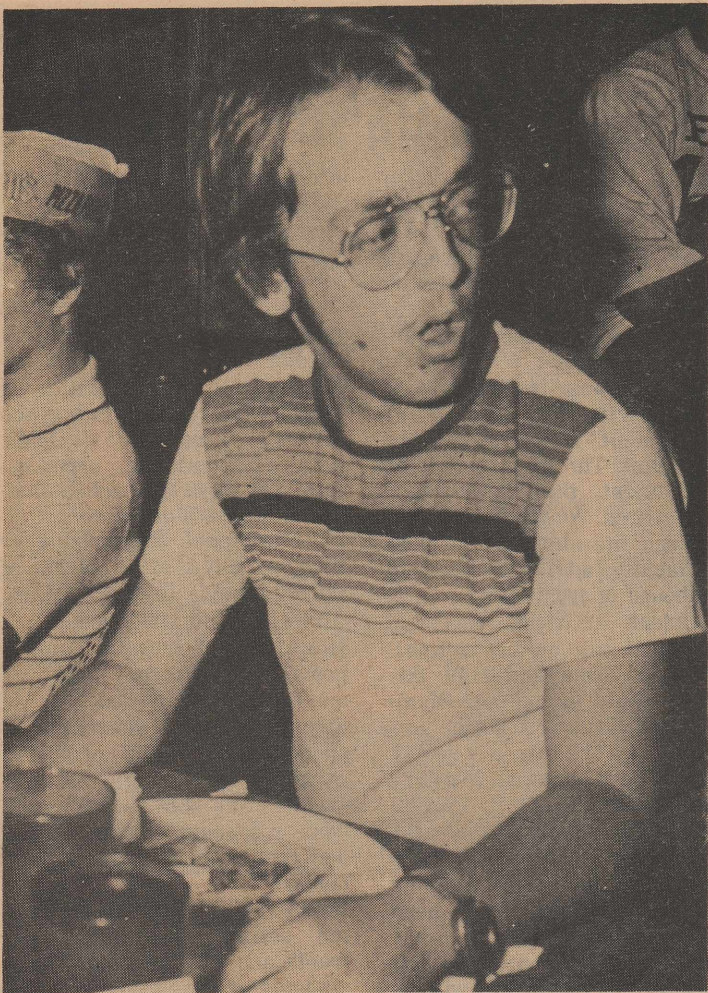
Corkran is offering both courses as help for those wishing to improve concentration, memory, note-taking, and educational and vocational goals.



PLANNING BAKE SALE — OEA members and sponsor Charlene Light will hold a bake sale Tuesday at 10 a.m. in the Student Center. They will offer cakes, cookies, brownies, and "other goodies." (photo by Joe Boldon)

Rodeo Club's McNeil

(photos by Cody Bell and Joe Boldon)



"Can't Believe I ate the whole thing!"



Terry Scarbrough and Ben Essery: "I used to like it!"



Bran Lee: "Thanks for the award!"



Cathy Golden: "m-m-m" (ugh!)



Two more 'down the drain!'



"See what I got for losing ??"



Kent McNeil and "friends" prepare to wash it down.

Wins Ken's First Great Pizza Eatoff!

by Diane Wright

BANG! And they're off — gobble after gobble, bite after bite, slice after slice, pizza after pizza! What?! What else but Ken's Famous First Annual WTC Organizational Pizza Eating Contest Monday night!! Where else but Ken's Pizza on College Avenue could such acts of devouring take place but here?!

Oh yes. There was such a thing as this unheard of lengthy named contest. And right here in, as some people call it, "boring" Snyder! On the night of Sept. 26, excitement could be felt in the air as 12 contestants met to see which of them could "stomach" (and exactly that!) the largest amount of pizza in 15 minutes.

On contestant aisle sat Rodney Speck, DECA; Cathy Golden, OEA; Charles Carlan, Judo Club, Robert W.

James, Caballeros, Terry Scarbrough, Phi Theta Kappa, Ben Essery, Kappa Chi; Bran Lee, BSU; Lee Kirby, Artisans; Jon Moorehead, Senate; Allen Young, Jazz Ensemble; Kent McNeil, Rodeo Club; and making a grand late entrance was "The Champ," complete in robe and towel, Leon Torsy, for EMT.

Winning first place, Kent McNeil, for Rodeo Club was awarded \$100 by Tim Tims, Ken's manager. He is a law enforcement major from Wingate. It is an indigestible fact that Kent consumed 22 pieces in 15 minutes, but apparently couldn't handle them afterward! At least he credited "Coach Rode Walker" with handling special training and providing confidence in him — quite an (gulp) honor!!

Awarded second place and \$50 was Kappa Chi,

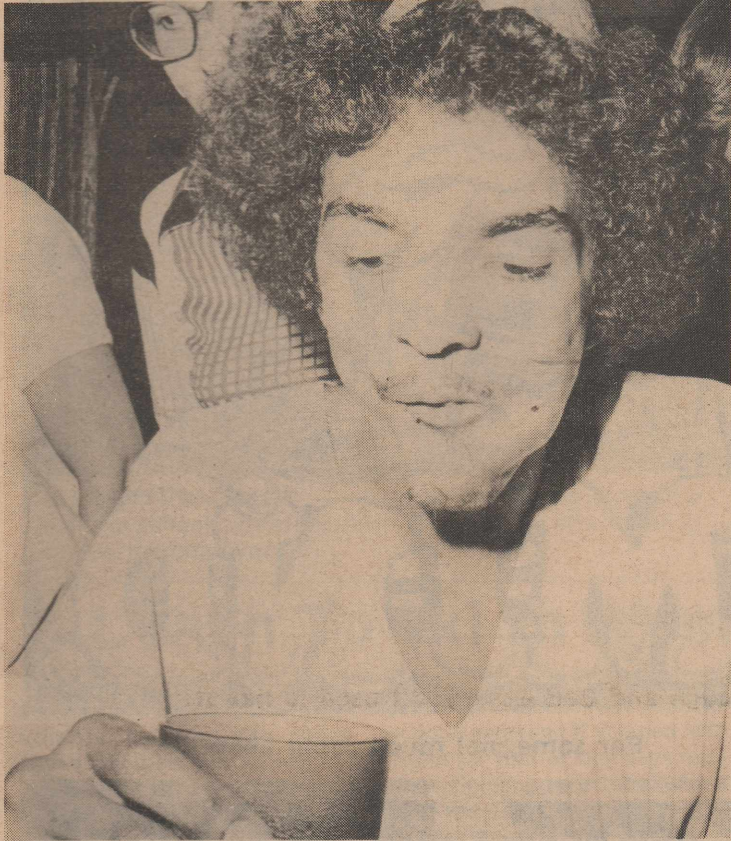
represented by Ben Essery who consumed 15½ slices. Third place was awarded to the Jazz Ensemble, their eater being Allen Young. They won 15 two-for-one coupons on 14½ slices.

We can't all be winners. But maybe the loser of this fulfilling event was a winner.

Presented a special "Wounded Turkey Award," a freshly-plucked chicken, was Bran Lee, BSU for devouring 8 pieces. Congratulations, Bran!

Only "Fem" in the group, Cathy Golden, still managed to stuff 10 slices in time!

Planning and promotion for the contest was executed by Ken's Pizza assistant manager Robert White.



Jon Moorehead: "Just one more bite!"



Little pizza eaters ... all in a row!



Cash in hand — winner Kent McNeil and 100 big ones!



MC to Cathy Golden: "Was it that good?"

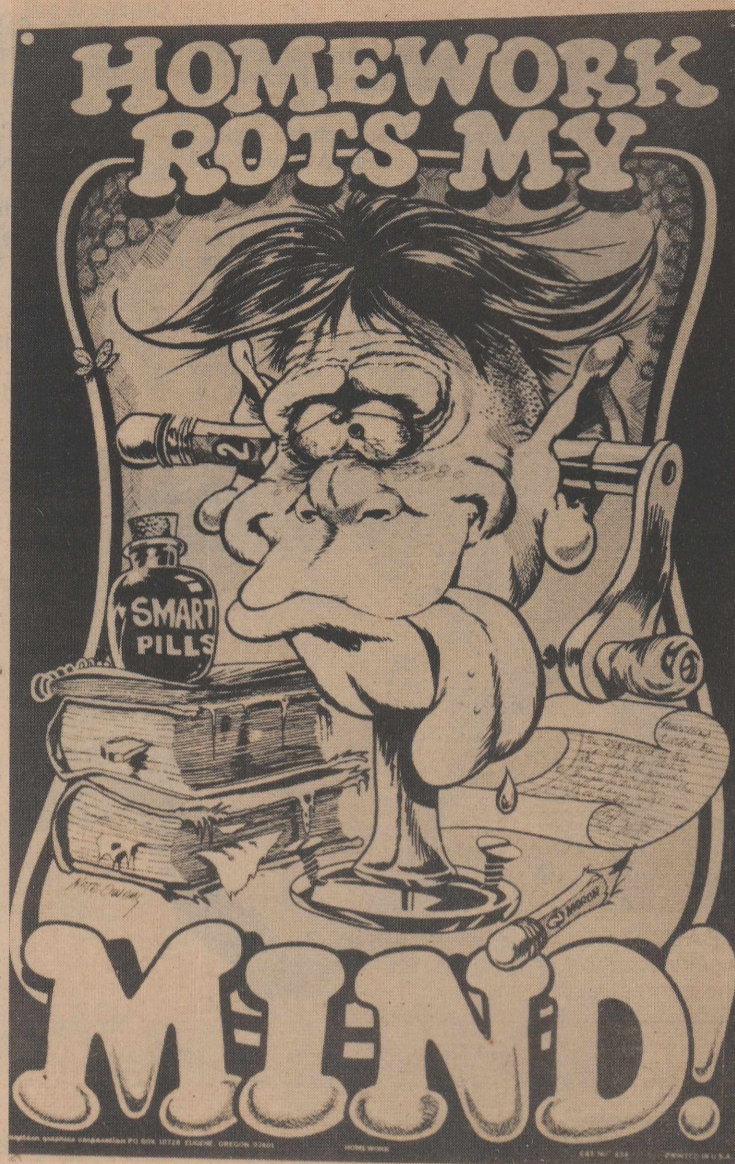


The crowd watched, waited — and packed Ken's Pizza.

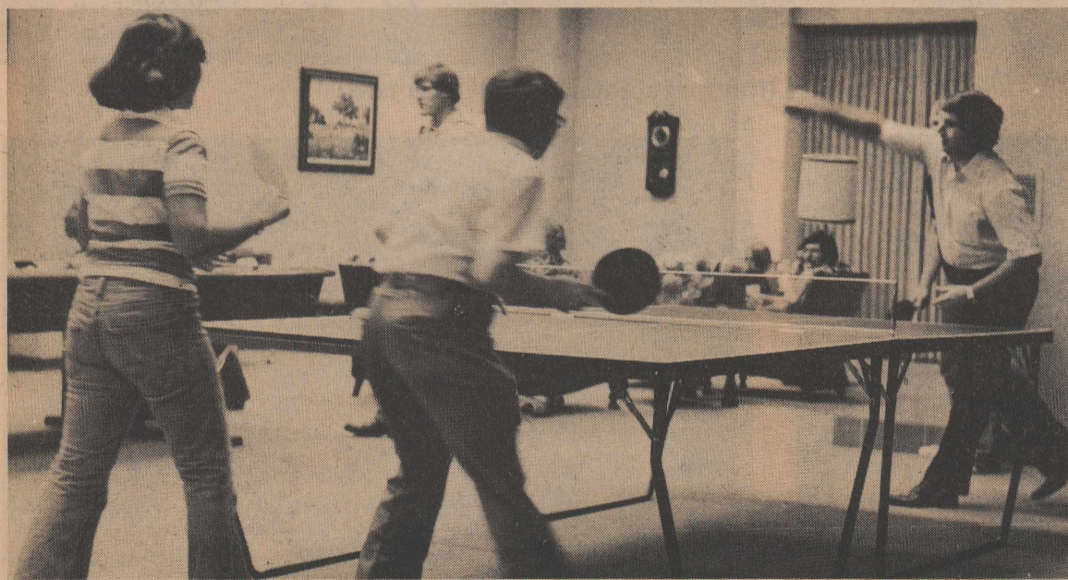
Face Of Western Texas Four Weeks Into Semester



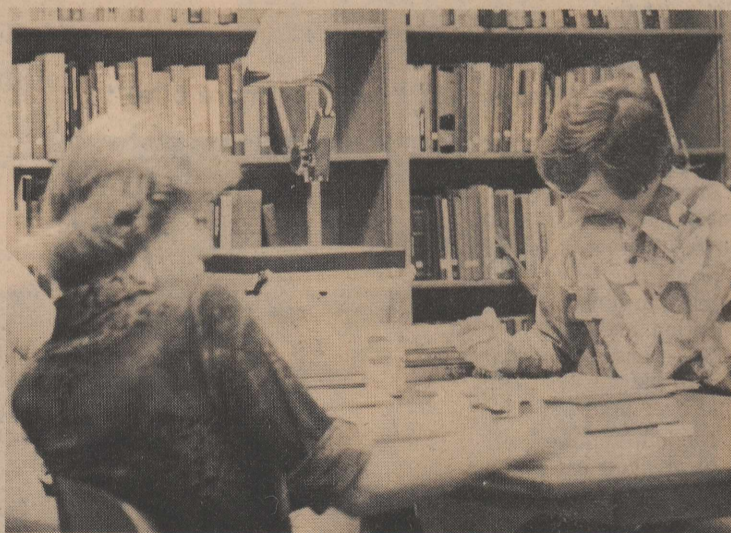
Instructor and student analyze experiment in science lab.



For some, not much doubt about it!



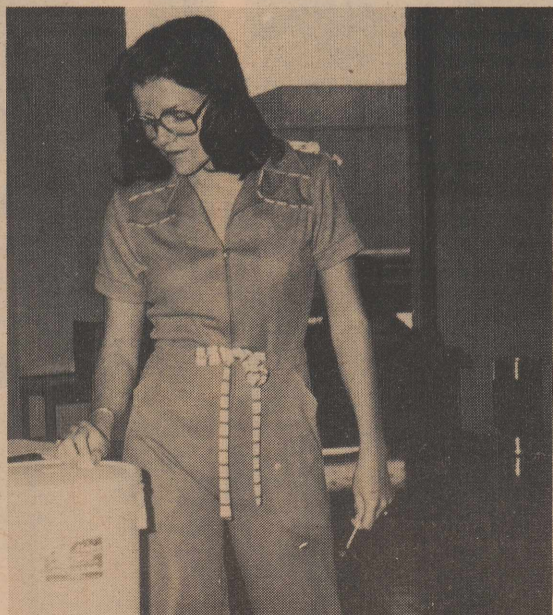
Friendly game of ping-pong in Baptist Student Union.



Students studying hard for assignment.



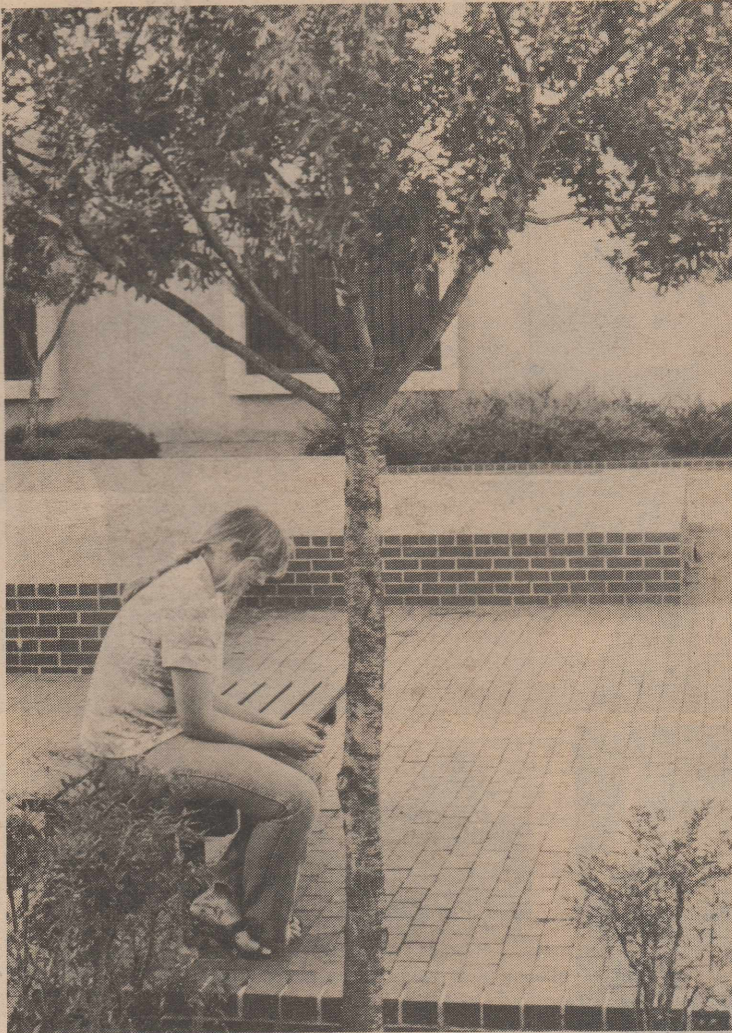
Fast and furious — intramural football.



Casting ballot in senate elections.



Golfer practices on new college course.



PEACE AND QUIET — During the hectic first few weeks of school, one student finds a moment of solitude in the central courtyard.

Academic Scholarships Awarded

by Shirley Ballard

Academic scholarships for the fall semester have been announced by Glenn Davis, financial aids officer.

Academic awards have gone to Debbie Finch, Colorado City; Robert Key, Santa Anna; Joe Dunn, Loraine; Tommi Brockman, Woodson; Craig Brothers, O'Brien; William Sullenger, Snyder; Debra Criswell, Guthrie; Jerry Garrett, Roscoe; Lisa Beauchamp, Sweetwater; Vicki Hewitt, O'Brien; Georgeann Smith, Colorado City; Karen Haught, Crosbyton and Valerie Wilson, Snyder.

Spanish scholarships have been awarded to two people, Olga Barbosa, Snyder, and Elida De Loera, Loraine.

Receiving art scholarships are Racheal Bogle, Anson; Lisa Nichols, Pampa; Doyle Browning, Snyder; Luann Morgan, Snyder and Steve Wiman, Snyder.

From the music department, Jane Ann Womack, Snyder, and Allen Young, Haralin, were scholarship recipients.

The diesel department awarded their scholarship to Duane Smith of Snyder.

Junanne Brock, Snyder; David Galvan, Loraine; Sarah Coleman, Snyder and Luther Williams from Lubbock received drama scholarships

English achievement awards went to Lynda Alldredge, Sweetwater; Debra Dyer, Snyder; William Sullenger, Snyder; Jeri Bavousett, Snyder and Veronica Melgar, Snyder.

Social science offered scholarships to Brenda Owens, Snyder; Barbara Brooks, Snyder and Debra Criswell, Guthrie.

The biology department's scholarship was presented to Trussha Farquhar of Snyder.

Recipient of the physics scholarship is Russell McCain of Snyder.

Cynthia Hailes of Snyder received the chemistry award.

Office occupations offered scholarships to Jackie Haney of Roscoe and Susie Stegall of Crosbyton.

Capturing the engineering technology scholarship was Carl Holmes of Snyder.

Welding gave its awards to Adam Rios and Don Stroud, both of Snyder.

October Show Opens FA Gallery Schedule

The art department has announced its 1977-78 fine arts gallery schedule, including works ranging from realistic to avant garde in numerous mediums.

This month, Evelyn Anderson, associate professor of art at Sam Houston State University in Huntsville, will show ceramics. She has won several awards and has exhibited in galleries in the Houston and Dallas areas.

Also, Maxine McClendon, a free-lance artist from Mission, Texas, will show dimensional canvases. She has an impressive list of awards and often sells to interior design firms.

In November, Charles Jones, a professional printmaker who

was on leave from Stephen F. Austin State University in Nacogdoches, will show prints.

The WTC faculty showing of paintings and ceramics will be in December.

This spring, shows include paintings by Joseph Polley Paine, Sam Houston professor emeritus, in February; wall hangings by Frank Bielec, Sealy, Texas artist, in March; and paintings by Ruth Biffle, former exhibitor in Snyder, in April.

Most works shown will be for sale. This year, for the first time, ten percent of sales will be donated by the artists to the art department scholarship fund.

The fine arts building lobby is open Monday through Friday from 8:30 a.m.-4 p.m.

Learn To Ski In Week For \$100

There is a mythical belief that skiing is a rich man's sport, affordable only by the most affluent members of society.

Let's set the record straight. Most skiers are not wealthy. Far from it. They come from different walks of life and different economic backgrounds, ranging from students who are still in school or struggling to meet next semester's tuition to retired people living on fixed income.

The simple fact is that you can learn to ski in a week, enjoy a vacation, and do it for as little as \$100 — and that you can continue to ski for less than you would ever believe possible.

A random approach to learning to ski can cost both time and money, but if you follow a few basic rules you'll enjoy lots of inexpensive good times on the slopes in the years to come.

RENT YOUR EQUIPMENT

The new skier should not buy any ski equipment until he knows what types of skis best suit him, what boots are most comfortable, and what ski poles are the right length.

Rent your equipment preferably at a ski area that knows what kind of a skier you are. You should be outfitted with equipment designed specifically to make it easier to learn to ski. If you rent from a ski school that specializes in teaching beginners, chances are the rental fee will be part of the instruction cost, and that saves you money.

Don't start by buying fancy clothes. You don't need them. Fashionable ski wear comes later, after you have earned the right to wear it by learning to ski.

When you go skiing for the first time, try to go for a week,

Monday through Friday, at one resort on a ski vacation package — not a weekend if you can help it, but for four or five days mid-week. Select a resort that offers a ski vacation package designed for beginners. The most complete ski vacation packages will include:

- 1) A week of ski lessons — two hours or more a day for five days, and sometimes using helpful video-tape reviews.
- 2) Ski tickets for five days, good on all lifts.
- 3) Rental of ski equipment (if you need it, and if you do, short skis probably).
- 4) Lodging and meals
- 5) Most ski resorts even throw in free evening parties and other fun.

Next, look at the price. A ski week can be purchased for as little as \$100 at small or medium-sized areas, higher at areas with more facilities. You really can learn to ski for \$100. That means \$20 a day for five days.

Don't forget the ski resorts that are close to you, such as Ruidoso, Cloudcroft, and Eagle's Nest. Chances are there is a ski area nearby that has a very good ski school and will teach you quickly and efficiently. You might even decide to

commute to avoid lodging expense.

DRIVING CHEAPER

Driving is cheaper than flying. So are the bus and the train.

Two can often ski cheaper than one, and four can ski for less than two. One trick is to rent a condominium, with beds for eight, for five days which can cost as little as \$8 a day per person. You cook your own meals eating what you want, when you want, and saving a bit too.

Mind your lunch and after-ski costs. A cafeteria lunch at a ski resort for a family of four can run at least \$5. A lunch of homemade sandwiches, a thermos of soup or hot chocolate can save more than half of that.

As to after-ski: if you have a condominium, you can save money in entertainment. And don't forget the free parties offered to skiers by the ski area.

The family, couple or single who wants to learn to ski should follow these rules until they know for sure whether they really like skiing. Then they can buy the fancy, bright-colored, high performing, exciting skis and boots, the beautiful clothes, and be one of the beautiful people. But, chances are, you'll end up like most of us... skiing joyfully and inexpensively.

Administrative Committees Set

Eight administrative committees have been formed for the year, involving administrators, faculty, and students.

Admissions and Registration Committee chairperson is Mike McBride. Members are Janet Halbert, Charles Henderson, and Carol Martin.

College Welfare Committee chairperson is Joe Carter. Members are Paul Cormier, Kathleen Genuchi, Bill Halbert, Charles Henderson, E.G. Hickman (ex-officio), and Jane Womack.

Counseling and Orientation Committee chairperson is Dr. Toni Turk. Members are Melisa Barker, Dr. Gil Fleer, Carol Martin, Lisa Hillis, and Van Rigby.

Faculty-Administration Curriculum committee chairperson is Dr. Ed Barkowsky. Members are Melisa Barker, Melvin Branch, Dr. Shelby Hillis, Dr. James Tully, Dr. Toni Turk, Dr. Ben Brock (ex-officio), and Dr. Duane Hood (ex-officio).

Financial Aid and Scholarship Committee members are Paul Cormier, Guy Gamble, Dr. Mary Hood, Gary Lowe, Kent Mills, Van Rigby, Glenn Davis (ex-officio), and Dr. Duane Hood (ex-officio). Two students will also be named. Athletic Subcommittee members are Paul Cormier, Dr. Mary Hood, and Van Rigby.

LRC-Faculty Committee chairperson is Dr. James Tully. Members are the LRC professional staff, division chairpersons, and deans.

Museum Advisory Committee chairperson is Mike Thornton. Members are Carl Barber, Dr. Sue Coffman, Paul Cormier, Dr. Jim Palmer, Winnie Poyner, Dr. Toni Turk, and Sharon Sutton.

Student Welfare Committee chairperson is Lee Burke. Members are Glenn Davis, Charlene Light, Jerry Row, Dr. James Tully, Janice Jones (secretary), Stacy Hoover (student body president), Dr. Duane Hood (ex-officio), and Barbara Brooks (student).

OEA Officers Are Installed During Candlelight Ceremony

New Office Education Association officers were installed Monday night during a candlelight ceremony.

They are Tressie Griffin, president; Becky Rhodes, vice-president; Cathy Golden, secretary-treasurer; Leigh Holladay, historian, and Cindy Leonhard, parliamentarian.

Assisting in the installation were Karen Buchanan, Mabel

Glass, George Killam, Tommie Mills and Dick Sleeper, all members of the Office Occupations Advisory Committee.

Membership in OEA is open to all office occupations students. The WTC chapter organized last year.

Faculty advisors are Paul Cormier, Charlene Light and Carol Martin.

DON'T FORGET!

The 13th Annual Scurry County Fair Opens Today And Runs Through The Weekend!

ROCKY ROAD Golf, Spirit and Me!

by Rocky Alexander

With the deadline rush on the last (and first!) issue, I didn't get a chance to introduce myself to you, the reader.

I'm Rocky Alexander, a freshman from San Angelo, Texas where I graduated from Lake View High School in 1976.

I served as assistant editor and editor of the school paper my junior and senior years, respectively.

My goal in this column is to write about something of interest to my readers and give my views of certain items of interest — plus, I want to help emphasize school spirit in all phases of sports.

Congratulations go out to the golf team who represented WTC well in their first two tournaments of the year.

On Sept. 8-9 the group traveled to Hobbs, N.M. to compete in the New Mexico Junior College Intercollegiate Tournament. The WTC Blue team captured first place and the WTC Green team finished 10 strokes behind to bring back second place.

Following the NMJC tourney, on Sept. 16, the group traveled to Clarendon to compete in their

first conference tourney. They took first place honors!

The golfers' next outing will be Oct. 1-2 when they travel to Kerrville to take on Schreiner Junior College.

I feel the golfers have done an outstanding job thus far, and we, the student body, should support these athletes by congratulating them and wishing them the best of luck in their season and through the years as golfers.

Intramural flag football got underway two weeks ago with five teams competing. Games are played each Tuesday and Thursday during activity period at 10:30 a.m.

I would like to encourage everyone who can to go and support your favorite team during competition.

Teams entered in the competition include the Cowboys, the Busch Boys, Kappa Chi, Panama Red I, and Panama Red II.

Go out and holler for your favorite team or friend! If you don't have a friend, go yell against your enemy, anything, as long as you support your intramural sports here on campus.



HARD DAY'S NIGHT — Recent intramural flag football action included (top) Cowboys' Kent McNeil (12) running behind teammate "Hoot" Holmes. (left) Panama Red II's Randy Parrott tumbling, and Busch Boys' Scotty Sullivan kicking. Panama Red II defeated the Cowboys, 20-6, Sept. 20, and the Busch Boys blanked Panama Red I, 14-0, Sept. 15. Last Thursday, Busch waxed Kappa Chi, 28-0. (photos by Cody Bell)

Gym Hours Announced

Gym hours for the fall semester have been released by Athletic Director Sid Simpson. The gym is open Monday-Thursday from 8 a.m.-4 p.m. and from 6:30-9 p.m.

It is also open Sundays from 2-5 p.m. From 1-6:30 p.m. Monday-Thursday, the basketball court is reserved for the

men's and women's varsity basketball teams.

Gym activities offered for students and faculty are tennis, weightlifting, raquetball, basketball, swimming and intramural sports.

For more information, contact Lee Burke, Gilley Treadaway, Nolan Richardson or Simpson in the gym.

Rodeo Contestants Begin Season

WTC rodeo contestants competed in the Eastern New Mexico University Rodeo Sept. 22-24 at Portales, N.M.

Entered were Rode Walker, Buddy Reynolds, Rodney Logsdon, Kenny Foreman, Tammy Matthews, Lynn Davis, Chris Goodwin, Kelly Hanks, Paul Jones, Jeff Luce, Robert Cromwell, Jerry McCowan, Dare Nolan, Rick Bodine and Jo Ann Whitehead.

Events scheduled include bull riding, bareback bronc riding, saddle bronc riding, tie-down roping, steer wrestling, breakaway roping, team roping, barrel racing and goat-tying.

Other rodeos set this

semester are New Mexico Military Institute at Roswell, N.M. Sept. 27-Oct. 1, Sul Ross State University at Alpine Oct. 6-9, Texas Tech University at Lubbock, Oct. 12-15, and Hardin-Simmons University at Abilene Oct. 20-22.

National Intercollegiate Rodeo Association dues are \$50, and entry fees per event are \$30 for each contestant. Office charge is \$3.

The team practices Monday through Friday at the college arena west of the city and Monday through Thursday at 4 p.m. during rodeo weeks.

According to Jan Holley, rodeo club reporter, "Rodeo is

not only America's number one sport, it is a way of life! Happiness is getting your entry fee back. Rodeo really is 'A Legend in Action!'"

The Rodeo Club is for students interested in the sport. Members do not have to participate in rodeo but they sponsor activities throughout the year including parties and an intramural team. Dues are \$5 per semester and any student is invited to join.

Officers are Walker, president; Foreman, vice-president; Matthews, secretary-treasurer; Reynolds, senate representative, and Holley, reporter.

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NOLAN RICHARDSON

Multi-Talented Westerner Coach Topped Trevino, Bottle and All!

by Rocky Alexander

It wasn't a tournament for \$50,000, but new Westerner basketball coach Nolan Richardson once defeated professional golfer Lee Trevino in an 18-hole match. What? Aw, come on!

Well... there was one catch to the game — Trevino used a coke bottle! A what?

That's right, playing with Richardson and a few others, Trevino wanted to prove he could break 90 using a coke bottle. He taped the bottle so it wouldn't break and played 18 holes, finishing 12-over par with a score of 84.

"He played as good with the bottle as I did with all my clubs!" Richardson recalled. He finished with a nine-over par 81.

"You would never know that he (Trevino) was a famous person by just talking to him!"

The new Westerner coach not only plays golf but has competed in basketball, football, baseball and track.

During his years as an athlete at Bowie High School in El Paso, Richardson was All State in three sports — football, baseball, and basketball.

After graduating, he attended Eastern Arizona Junior College one year, where he made All American in basketball and broke all school scoring records with a 23.7 points-per-game average. The multi-talented athlete also made All American in baseball as first baseman!

In 1961 he left EAJC to attend Texas Western College, now the University of Texas at El Paso, where he was the conference's second-leading scorer in basketball with a 21.7 mean.

Richardson received the honor of All Border Conference in 1962 and was named All Conference in basketball all three years at UTEP.

After graduating from UTEP, the coach played professional basketball for the Dallas Chaparrals of the ABA (American Basketball Association) for one year before an injury forced him to quit.

He recalled playing with Ron Boone, who is now on the Denver Nuggets team, and against Larry Brown of the New Orleans Buccaneers, currently coaching the Nuggets.

Richardson earned the title of "Mr. Basketball of El Paso" in 1958-59 and in 1974 was inducted into the El Paso Athletic Hall of Fame along with Trevino. "That was the highlight of my stay in El Paso," he stated.

The husky instructor was head

basketball coach and P.E. teacher at his alma mater, Bowie High School, for 12 years before coming to WTC. He also taught golf nine years there.

Other accomplishments included running a basketball camp for underprivileged boys and girls the past two summers, the first of its kind in the Southwest.

Helping Richardson with the camp was Nate Archibald of the New York Nets. Archibald is the highest paid guard in the NBA (National Basketball Association).

"I lived just down the street from him (Archibald), and he helped a lot with the camp."

In the summer of 1974-75, Richardson was assistant football coach of the El Paso Matadors of the Continental League.

He has other hobbies besides sports. "I like to read books classified as faith and inspirational." But he also enjoys listening to music.

Some of the books he has read are *The Greatest Salesman*, *How To Talk To God When You're Not Feeling Religious* and *They Call Me Coach*.

"I also like books that can motivate me, books that I see what someone has done that I can apply to my life to make me a better person."

Richardson's favorite music is songs by Barry White and Sonny and Cher. "I could listen to them morning, noon and night!"

He noted that he applied for the position at WTC because "I always wanted to be a college coach."

Approached twice for an assistant coaching position at a larger university, he stated that it boiled down to being "Boss" at the junior college level or second man at a higher level.

"I guess I wanted to be on top," he joked.

Richardson commented that he fell in love with Snyder and the fact that it is different than the big city.

"I didn't believe I'd enjoy it as much as I do. The people are friendly, the students are super, and the administration is wonderful!"

He noted that Snyder was a closely-knit community and people get to know each other per-

sonally, where in a larger city they only know others by what they are and what they do.

Richardson also pointed out that Snyder didn't have much entertainment like El Paso, such as college football, musicals and comedians, but he said, "It hurt my family more than me because I get wrapped up in coaching and don't notice."

After being named Westerner coach, Richardson had to start recruiting his team.

Beginning in late April, he was busy contacting prospective players he thought would fit into the program at WTC. Recruiting efforts continued through August.

The coach noted that every player he tried to recruit "came here to play." He also pointed out that if a coach could get at least two or three recruits, he was doing well.

"I think we've got a super basketball team! The talent is about the best you could put together."

Richardson stated that the WJCAC (Western Junior College Athletic Conference), of which WTC is a member, is probably the toughest in the United States. Last year three teams from this conference were in the national "Top Ten" ratings.

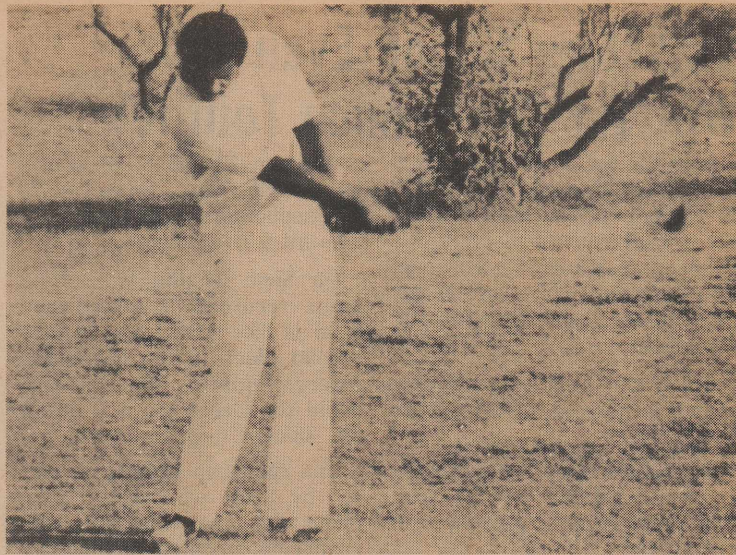
"The thing that will either bother or help us is that we play our first 12 games on the road," he said, "and with a new team and new coach this will either make us or break us!"

WTC is the only team in the conference to have this many road games at the start of the season and, according to the coach, "I hope everyone is willing to accept a challenge!"

During his recent coaching years at Bowie, Richardson took a team with a 0-12 record and made them a 30-4 team in 1974, 30-6 in 1975, and 27-6 in 1976. They also won district 1-4A in '74 and '75, while taking second in '76 and '77.

This year he is inheriting a team that finished 30-4 and sixth in the national tournament last season, but most of those starters graduated.

Richardson is married to the former Rose Davila, and they have two children, Bradley, 16, and Yvonne, 6.



HEAD DOWN, HEAD UP! — Cage coach Nolan Richardson (top) follows through on the college golf course, but only after (bottom) watching his Westerners in practice every afternoon in the gym. (photos by Rocky Alexander and Joe Boldon)

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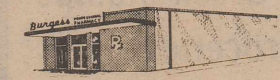
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Linksters Shoot Even Par; Win 1st Conference Tourney

With the temperature hot and the winds blowing 25-30 mph, WTC's golfers shot an even par 284 to capture first place in the opening Western Conference Golf Tournament Sept. 16 at the Clarendon Country Club in Clarendon.

WTC finished six strokes ahead of Odessa College who had a 290.

Freshman Britt Lindsey shot a three-under 68 to top Westerner golfers. He was also medalist.

Runner-up medalist with a two-under 69 was sophomore Miller Scott.

Rounding out the scoring were freshman Billy Sitton who fired

a one-over 72, sophomore Chris Brown, who shot a four over 75, and sophomore Terry Kendrick who hit a five-over 76.

On Sept. 17 the WTC Blue team recorded a three-round total of 859, seven-over to take second place in the Clarendon Intercollegiate Tournament, while the Green team fired an 895, 43-over to place fourth.

The runnerup Blue team was led by Scott who shot a two-under 211 and who was also runner-up medalist to Odessa's Mark Jarrett. Lindsey fired a two-under, 212 for fourth-place.

Other scores for the Blue team included a 220, seven-over by Brown, followed closely by Sitton who shot an eight-over 221. Kendrick had a three-round total of 228 at 15 over par.

Shooting a three-over par 216 for the Green team was freshman Greg Reynolds.

Sophomore Ronald Koerth fired a seven-over par 220, while Don Cofer, freshman, shot a 225, 12-over par.

Other scores for the Green team included 15-over par 228 by freshman Steve Wise, followed by freshman Lee Baird who ended with a 231, 18-over par. With a 19-over par 232 was freshman Mike Waller.



OFF TO GOOD START — Members of the WTC Golf team include (bottom) Steve Wise, Lee Baird, Mike Waller, Greg Reynolds, Chris Brown, John Burnett, (middle) Terry Kendrick, Ronald Koerth, Britt Lindsey, Clarke Turner, Don Cofer, Billy Sitton, (top) Rick Huelster, Mike O'Day, Miller Scott, Kim Coulter, Keith Crum, and Coach Bob O'Day. (photo by Joe Boldon)

FOUR RETURNEES

Golf Squad 17 Strong

by Darlene Neatherlin

Four returning sophomores, two transfers and eleven freshmen make up the 1977 golf roster for the Western Texas Westerners.

Squad captains are sophomores Chris Brown and Terry Kendrick.

Brown, from Midland, was a starter last year and was selected on the Western All-Conference golf team and named Most Valuable Player in 1976.

Before coming to WTC, Brown lettered three years in golf at Midland Lee High School and was named to the AAAA all-district golf team his junior and senior years. Brown's major is pre-medicine.

Kendrick, a returning starter from Perryton, was a three-year golf letterman in high school and medalist in the Perryton High School Invitational Tournament. His major is business administration.

Another returning starter is Miller Scott, from Clyde. He was a four-year letterman in high school and was the class AA state medalist at the state tournament his senior year.

Ronald Koerth is the fourth returnee. From Ozona, he was a three-year letterman in high school and won runner-up AA state medalist honors in the spr-

ing of 1976. He also was runner-up regional medalist and medalist in the Ozona district tournament. Koerth is a business administration major.

Transfers to WTC this year are Kim Coulter and John Burnett, both from Texas Tech University in Lubbock.

Coulter reigns from Lubbock Monterey High School, where he was a three-year letterman. He was named second team all-district his junior and senior years and was a member of the all-regional team both years. He plans to major in business administration.

Burnett comes from San Angelo and will not be eligible to participate until the spring.

First-year golfers for WTC include eleven rookies. Reigning from Abilene are Lee Baird and Britt Lindsey.

Lindsey lettered three years for Cooper High School and won three medalist honors in tournaments.

Baird was a three-year letterman at Cooper High School. He has been out of school two years working for his father.

Midland sent Steve Wise and Billy Sitton.

A three-year letterman, Wise came from Lee High School and was district 5-4A medalist last year, placing sixth in regional. He was also a member of the

all-district team for two years.

Sitton played in more tournaments than any other golfer from Lee High School. He placed third in district and was medalist at the Midland Invitational.

Hailing from Memphis, Texas is Don Cofer, a regional medalist and state runner-up medalist last year. He was also district medalist two of the four years he played golf at Memphis High School.

Snyder claims Mike O'Day, a local two-year letterman member of the AAA district championship squad his junior year. Son of golf coach Bob O'Day, his major is pre-dental or pre-pharmacy.

Keith Crum, freshman, comes from Dimmitt, Texas with a record of being the District 3-AA medalist the past three years. He was also a member of the district golf championship team four years in a row.

Ft. Stockton sends teammates Mike Waller and Rick Huelster.

Waller was a member of the state championship golf team in 1977. He attended the state golf playoffs and was regional medalist last year. He was named to the all district team four years and was runner-up district medalist two years.

Huelster lettered at Ft. Stockton High School and played on last year's class AAA state championship squad.

Greg Reynolds is from Lubbock Monterey High School. He lettered in golf two years, won one medalist honor and was a member of the district 4-AAAA championship team.

Coming from Rankin High School is Clarke Turner. He was named to the all-state team two years and to the all-district team two years. Turner tied for regional medalist honors last year.

STAR WARS

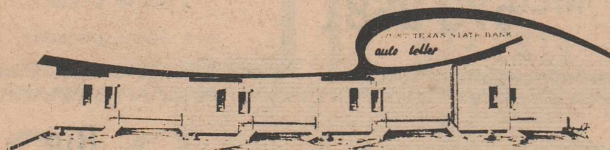
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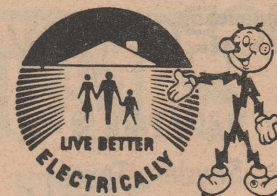
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