



**SPIRIT LEADERS** — Renae McBroom, Gina Wellman, Lynda Cain, Tonya Porter and Belva Marsh are WTC's new cheerleaders. (photo by Tracie Gilstrap)

## Five Cheerleaders Chosen

Five cheerleaders for 1979-80 were selected Sept. 27 following tryouts in the fine arts theatre. Judges were Angelo State University cheerleaders.

Cheerleaders are Tonya Porter, freshman, Hobbs; Renae McBroom, freshman, Haskell; Gina Wellman, freshman Roscoe; Lynda Cain, freshman, Coral Springs, Fla.; and Belva Marsh, sophomore, Ralls.

"We had a hard time selecting

the winners," said ASU cheerleader Kathy Howe. "They were all good." Also judging were Eddie Miranda and Mina Johnson.

All candidates attended a clinic held on campus a week before tryouts. Stephanie Johnson, Seminole freshman, was injured during one of the clinics and was unable to try out.

"I think this is going to be one of the best squads we've ever had" said Mickey Baird, cheerleader sponsor.

## Enrollment Increase Noted At Last Trustee Meeting

Total enrollment is up compared to last year, Dr. Duane Hood, dean of student services, reported during the regular board of trustees meeting, Oct. 8.

Dr. Hood said enrollment is now 1,756 including community service, adult vocational and adult basic education courses. He reported that the majority of students are now attending full time and noted that enrollment in extension centers has dropped to 214.

In other action, the board approved bids on a van and a Pontiac Catalina from Snyder

Motor Company and a 1979 pickup from Mal Donelson Chevrolet.

The low bid of Taylor Publishing Co. was accepted for the WTC yearbook.

The board also approved a policy revision including retired personnel and their dependents under the WTC group insurance plan in accordance with state regulations.

Consideration and approval was given to a number of small classes for the fall semester.

The next regular meeting is scheduled for Nov. 12.

## Notice!

The intramural football games scheduled for Oct. 8 have been rescheduled for Tuesday, Oct. 30: the Hustlers vs. the Big Dogs at 11:10 a.m. and EMT vs. the Cowboys at 6 p.m.

# Student Senators Elected

WTC student senators for the 1979-1980 school year were elected Sept. 27-28.

Freshmen senators are Anne Beurlein, Snyder; Eddie Bylington, Bristol, Tenn.; Jay Cochrane, Granbury; Pam Crabb, Snyder; Tracie Gilstrap, Snyder; Julie Hawkins, Aspermont; Deb Ivy, Van Horn and Stephanie Johnson, Seminole.

More are Chris Oliver, Wink; Lesa Peal, Rule; Anita Rivera, Colorado City; Julie Stevens, Abilene; Susan Tolbert, Snyder; Ricky Walker, Abilene; Traci Watson, Mineral Wells; Chris

Welch, Midland; Jamie Westbrook, Snyder, and Mark White, Midland.

Sophomore senators are Stella Bickley, Robert Lee; Cindy Caskey, Abilene; Chris DeSautell, Slaton; Brigette Hamilton, Jayton; Belva Marsh, Ralls, and Donna Proctor, Odessa.

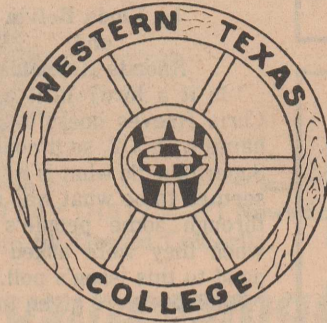
Elected as President Pro-tem was DeSautell, parliamentarian is Walker and chaplain is Oliver.

The traffic appeals board consists of the following members: Walker, Cochrane, Proctor and Hawkins.

The committee of standards is composed of Oliver, Westbrook, Bylington and Marsh.

The standing committees are: dance, entertainment, film, strictly-for-fun, recreation, hospitality and publicity.

Senators on the time capsule committee for the college's tenth anniversary are Sheila Sandbothe, Anson and Kenneth Levens, Anson. This committee will decide what will go into the capsule that will be buried during a special celebration Nov. 18.



# The Western Texan

OFFICIAL STUDENT PUBLICATION OF WESTERN TEXAS COLLEGE

Volume 9, Issue 2

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Thursday, October 11, 1979

## Board Posts New Regulations For Pool, Gym, Tennis Use

New regulations covering use of the college swimming pool, gymnasium and tennis courts were approved recently by the board of trustees and became effective Sept. 1.

Under the new guidelines, the swimming pool is open to WTC students, Booster Club members and college personnel from 8 a.m. to 8:40 p.m. Monday through Thursday, from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Friday and 2-5 p.m. Sunday (handball and weight room only).

Persons using any equipment

will be responsible for returning it to the proper storage area. Children must be accompanied by an adult, and no one is to be admitted without authorization.

The tennis courts are reserved for WTC students and college personnel from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Thursday and from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Friday.

WTC students, college personnel, Booster Club members and the public may use the courts from 6-9 p.m. Monday through Thursday. The courts will be open to all players on

weekends but no lights will be available.

Off-campus groups wishing to use the swimming pool or gym must complete application forms and pay the required fees. Forms are available in the athletic department office.

## 'Olympic Days' Events Slated

"Olympic Days" are set for Oct. 22-25. Each student organization on campus sponsors an event similar to "Almost Anything Goes" competition.

Every organization enters a team in each event and points are awarded for first, second and third places. The organization with the most points is awarded a plaque.

Some events of the past are cow chip throw, egg toss, panty hose polo, sugar cube race, three-legged sack race, tug-of-war, water haul, flour pick, wheel barrow race and tricycle race.

The senate is the defending champion. No other organization had turned in their event by press time.

Mickey Baird, director of student activities, stated, "This is a good opportunity for students to release frustrations at the beginning of the school term. "It is just as much fun for those watching as for the competitors."

"Olympic Days" is known to be one of the biggest and funniest events scheduled for students.



**HAND WORK** — Toni Diske, Judy Medrano and Donna Brown put together part of the set for the drama department's upcoming play. (photo by Tracie Gilstrap)

editorially

## Button Up or Leave

Like many other students, I have an hour between classes during part of the week. And like many in-town or out-of-town students, I need to use this time in the LRC doing homework or reading material for my next class.

Lately, a few students upstairs insist on talking out loud or laughing throughout this valuable study time.

It's very selfish of them to impose their immaturity on others who are trying to use the time productively.

Certainly there are times when it may be necessary to speak out, but to use the area as a gossip and joke center is just a bit much when others are trying to study.

Flirting is great... in its place; so are jokes, laughing and loud talking. But, let's be mature enough as college students to respect each other's privacy and study habits in the LRC. It's there to benefit everyone, and the few who choose to abuse the privilege in the library should be asked to leave.

—Monette Sentell—

editorially

## Are We Really Safe?

Whenever the federal budget comes under fire, there arises a great hue and cry to cut military defense spending. It is argued that, since we're at peace, we don't need it and it's a waste.

But the defense budget has been reduced by nine billion dollars in the last 15 years. Considering the rate of inflation, it's obvious that the military has been cutting a lot of corners somewhere.

According to the *Wilson Quarterly*, which is published by the Woodrow Wilson International Center for Scholars, the Defense Department has cut down on almost everything. In 1964, the first year actual ground forces were sent to Vietnam, the active military was 2,685,000 strong. Today, there are 635,000 less men in the service.

The number of trooper ships, cargo ships and tankers has dropped from 100 in '64 to 48 today. Strategic bomber squadrons slid from 78 to 25, aircraft carriers dipped from 24 to 13, and amphibious warships dropped from 133 to 65.

Army and Marine Divisions are the same as fifteen years ago. But the size of a division is smaller than it was.

So the U.S. military has been on a reduced budget for some time, while the HEW budget and the costs of the many federal give-aways has skyrocketed.

Now the Defense Department is asking for a budget hike. Isn't it about time they got it?

—Lois Gleason—

editorially

## Really, Rosa, Recover!

Where's Rosa? Help!

It's disgusting how dependent we are on Rosa. For those who don't know Rosa — she's the lady who keeps the women's dormitory in decent shape. Rosa spends many hours each day cleaning the hallways and bathrooms on the girls' floors.

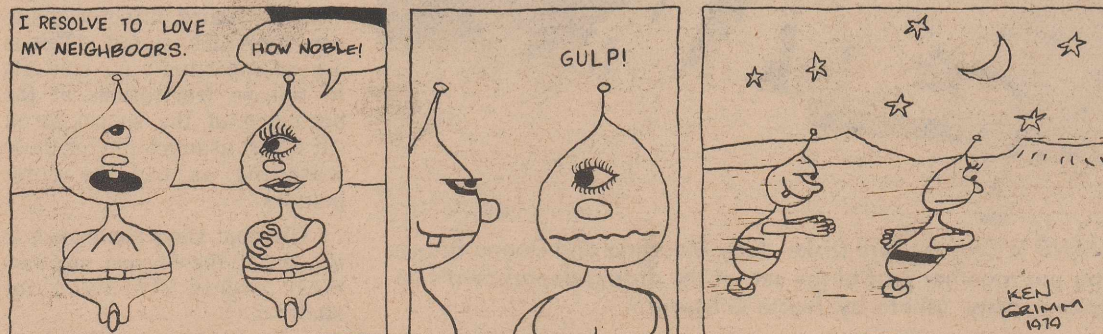
Since Rosa's absence, which started Sept. 29, the garbage containers out in the halls look like over-flowing dumpsters! Also, the bathrooms are utter chaos. You can't set your foot in the bathrooms without stepping on empty toilet paper rolls or loose scraps of paper. The hallway floors are so dirty that you would have cleaner feet if you walked around outside barefooted.

We are all college students, old enough to pick up after ourselves, but why should we have to?! It is and has always been, to my understanding, our R.A.'s responsibility for seeing that there is toilet paper in the restrooms and that they are kept halfway decent over the weekends. Shouldn't this also be the policy in the case of Rosa's absence?

We shouldn't have to go down to the desk to get toilet paper when someone else is paid to do that job. Something should be done about this situation — but all still hope Rosa returns soon and that we don't lose her again.

—Sheila Sandbothe—

MARTY MARTIAN



## Westerner Word Twister

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Puzzle: Name of a top TV show " \_ \_ \_ \_ \_ " (See answers, pg. 8)

## WT Poll

# Two-toed 'Zygodactyl' Stumps Brains

by Linda Belvin

and

Rhonda Reynolds

"Is it a bird? Is it a plane? Chris Reeves doesn't spell his name with a Z, so it couldn't be Superman. So what is it??" This seemed to be what was running through some people's minds when they were asked to respond to this issue's poll.

Students were given the word "zygodactyl" and asked what they thought the word could mean and to describe it in detail. We got a wide variety of responses, some a little zany and some just plain ridiculous. Here are a few of the imaginative responses we received:

Bill Butler, freshman from Sweetwater, thought that it was "some kind of prehistoric dinosaur."

John Alvidrez, Colorado City freshman, said it was "some funky, messed up purple alligator."

After a couple of thoughtful moments, Freddy Quiros, Snyder freshman, convinced himself that it was "an exact female zygote in a time of crisis."

Anita Rivera, freshman from Colorado City, agreed with Bill on the fact that it was a primitive dinosaur, but insisted that it was "greenish and owned a city."

What did Snyder freshman Lance McMillan think it was? "It's something associated with the sex life of a gorilla."

Lynda Cain, freshman from Coral Springs, Florida, thought that it was not a dinosaur, but a "prehistoric bird."

According to Kelli Dement, freshman from Colorado City, it's "Grandjean's version of a zygote!"

But Wink freshman Chris Oliver said that it was "something even Mr. Grandjean couldn't explain clearly."

After staring at the word for awhile with raised eyebrows, Gilbert Salinas, Anson freshman, said, "I know it's a

bunch of letters put together to mess up your mind!"

Linda Wright, Highland freshman, thought it was "a word someone misspelled and they didn't really know what it was in the first place."

"It's something on the sociology test," stated Ozona freshman Mabel Delgado.

Freddy Castillo, Colorado City freshman, looked at the word and came up with these words of wisdom: "It's a bunch of B.S.!"

"It's a brown, prehistoric creature," was the impression we got from Snyder freshman Jay Goodwin.

"That word is for a person who hasn't been in school for many, many years, and it means to hang in there and don't get discouraged," said Jo Erwin, Colorado City freshman.

Snyder freshman Vernon Presswood said it was "a cuss word for the future year 2000 on."

Micky Baker, sophomore from Robert Lee, was sure it has to be "a chemical name for the food in the cafeteria."

Julie Stevens, Abilene sophomore, summed up a lot of people's feelings when she said, "Hell, if I know!"

"It's a word that Cosell would use to describe Earl Campbell," explained Colorado City sophomore Luis Rios.

All Hobbs freshman Cathy Hull saw in the word was "letters."

Crosbyton sophomore Nora Pina stated that it was "two lizards meeting each other."

"Basically speaking, it's a word that Cumiford would use to describe one of his 10:20 MWF government students," we were informed by Ivy Johnson, sophomore from Colorado City.

Don Richardson, sophomore from Snyder, said it was a "pill."

"It's the stomach lining of the pygmy worm, found only in Alaska," was Odessa freshman Britt Cox's reply.

Betty Collins, freshman from Seymour, thought that it was "something relating to science."

According to Snyder freshman Jeff Turner, it's "a psychedelic creature that's half crocodile and half dinosaur."

To wrap up the poll, we thought we'd ask an older, more experienced person what his impression of the word would be. Glenn Davis, director of student financial aid, gave us this brilliant reply: "It's a mixture of a xylophone and a prehistoric dinosaur. This animal allows one to attend symphony orchestras without the use of transportation because one simply rides it to the performance and then plays the keys on its back."

Well, I hate to tell you this, but most of you were just a little bit off. According to the American Heritage Dictionary of the English Language, a "zygodactyl" is a bird having two toes projecting forward and two projecting backward.

Fooled ya, huh?



## The Western Texan

OFFICIAL STUDENT PUBLICATION OF WESTERN TEXAS COLLEGE

Co-Editors

Sheila Sandbothe

Assistant Editors

Monette Sentell  
Britt Fuqua  
Tracie Gilstrap  
Lois Gleason  
Louise Johnson  
Linda Belvin  
Gerald Colbert  
Rhonda Reynolds  
Terry Green  
Mark Rutherford  
Ken Grimm  
Mark Anderle  
Deborah Brown  
Angela Kolb  
Dr. Mike McBride

Campus Editor  
News Editor  
Feature Editor  
Sports Editor  
Photo Editor  
Staff Assistant  
Sports Writer  
Staff Artist  
Lab Technicians

Adviser

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# Cullar, Thomas Open Exhibits Tonight

C. Warren Cullar, watercolorist, and Jim Thomas, sculptor, will be in the Scurry County Museum from 6-8 p.m. tonight for the opening of their new exhibit.

Cullar taught at Hardin-Simmons University in Abilene and at WTC before opening his studio in Bertram in 1976. This will be his third show in the local museum.

He has prepared a set of six line drawing prints which will be given to those attending the reception.

Cullar's wife, Donna, will accompany him to the opening and will assist him in presenting a program on prints in the museum at noon, Oct. 15. A watercolor demonstration by Cullar will be given at 7 p.m. Monday, also in the museum, and he will give a quarter-sheet watercolor original as a door prize for the evening.

Thomas, a founding member of the Texas Cowboy Artists Assn., maintains his studio and foundry near Amarillo. His works have been exhibited in Snyder in other shows and are included in the Diamond M collection.

Working in sculpture more than paintings, Thomas loves the American West and strives to make his artwork accurate documentation of the West and its people.

He began his serious interest in art in 1966, gradually changing over from agricultural advertising and marketing to full-time artist by 1970. He now reserves the number one casting of all new sculptures as well as the final five.

The number one casting is available at a negotiated price, but the final five are not for sale until the artist's death or incapacitation, being reserved for a family trust.

## What Is October?

by Monette Sentell

The word October comes from the Latin word for eight, and October was the eighth month in the Roman calendar. From the time of Julius Caesar, October has had 31 days.

Indian summer usually occurs in late October and lasts for about 10 days, according to folklore. It's that time of cool nights and warm, hazy days, and leaves turning colors for a final finale before Old Man Winter sneaks in for a few month's visit.

October is football, hot dogs and warm, cuddly sweaters. It's a special smell in the air of earth and leaves. It's a winding

down of nature before the hectic holiday season.

Autumn is really an Unknown Heaven:

Autumn tiptoes in

Like an uninvited guest.

No one actually notices

Until she takes her toll.

Leaves turn to warmer colors

Of yellow, orange and vibrant red,

Only to take a final plunge

Into a heap at the trunk.

Mums spring up to meet

The hazy blue fall sky.

The air has a healthy nip

Which speeds new life to all.

Autumn is a heaven in itself;

The world lies unaware.

— Monette Lewallen Sentell

## Student Profile



DID I SAY THAT? — WT News Editor Louise Johnson interviews Ken Grimm in the dormitory. (photo by Gerald Colbert)

## 'Businessman' Grimm Goes All Out

by Louise Johnson

"I like WTC. It's a good school," said Ken Grimm, freshman from Abilene, 20-year-old Aries and owner of his own business, KT Enterprises.

This enterprise owns two other companies, Grimm's Mowing Service and Abilene Lawn Maintenance. One would think this would take years to plan and establish, but it took Grimm only a few months.

Grimm first became interested in owning his own company last May when he and a friend were discussing summer jobs. "We were talking about going into the lawn mowing business. My friend backed out, but I went on with the plan," said

Grimm, "and I'm glad I did!"

Grimm's hobbies are playing bluegrass music on his banjo, drawing, water skiing and dancing.

"If you're going to do something, go all out and do it big," is Grimm's motto. So when it comes to his hobby of listening to bluegrass music, he does so on the best stereo equipment around. In fact, it takes up half of his dorm room. Luckily, his roommate, a longtime friend, doesn't object.

"I like to work with computers. I first became interested in them when I was in high school. I had a math teacher who encouraged me to get involved with computers," he said.

Grimm's major is secondary education with a minor in math.

In high school Ken won first place at the Texas state meet in architecture for three years. He was a departmental honoree in architectural drafting and industrial arts.

Grimm is also an Eagle Scout who owns a Gold Palm.

Grimm's dream is to "mow every highway right-of-way in the State of Texas. And if this happens, it's possible that I could make \$20,000 an hour with nearly \$20 million tied up in equipment." Sound impossible? Not for Ken Grimm.

## Responsibilities Not So Easy

by Monette Sentell

When younger students suggest that I may have it easier going to college at my age rather than theirs, I'd love to trade places with them for one week!! Granted, I do have a few more years of experience under my belt (so to speak), but sometimes the added responsibilities leave a bit to be desired.

I've learned to study at every opportunity. This includes in my car while waiting for my girls to get out of school, or to finish piano and theory lessons; before I put the coffee on and as I eat breakfast, or while preparing school lunches.

My books, usually Spanish,

are on the cabinet while I cook dinner for my family, and many nights my books are at my bedside competing with my husband for my devout attention!

In many ways going back to college at my age definitely has its advantages. I really know where my interests lie, and most of the material I read seems to "soak in" a little more rapidly.

To add full-time student to wife, mother, cook, taxi service and housekeeper does get a bit hectic at times. So when you "younger students" see one of us "over-the-hillers", just remember it isn't all moonlight and roses to be in college and rear a family at the same time.

Get it (education, that is) while you can with the least amount of outside distraction possible if you know what you want out of college while you are foot-loose and fancy free.

Don't get me wrong! I'm certainly not knocking education after 30. As a professor once told me, "In five years, you'll be the same age if you don't get a degree, so why not have something to show for that five years other than wrinkles, gray hair and a fat roll!!!" Sometimes the truth hurts.

I'm with him, so guess I'll keep on trucking... and cooking and cleaning and studying, etc. etc.



UP AND DOWN — Dr. Shelby Hillis, judo coach, tosses Alton Sutter, also a coach, in judo practice for tournament competition. (photo by Tracie Gilstrap)

## Faculty Show Displayed in Fine Arts Gallery

Art faculty exhibitions from Midland, Odessa, Cisco and South Plains colleges are on display in the fine arts building. Still lifes, sculptures and watercolors are included.

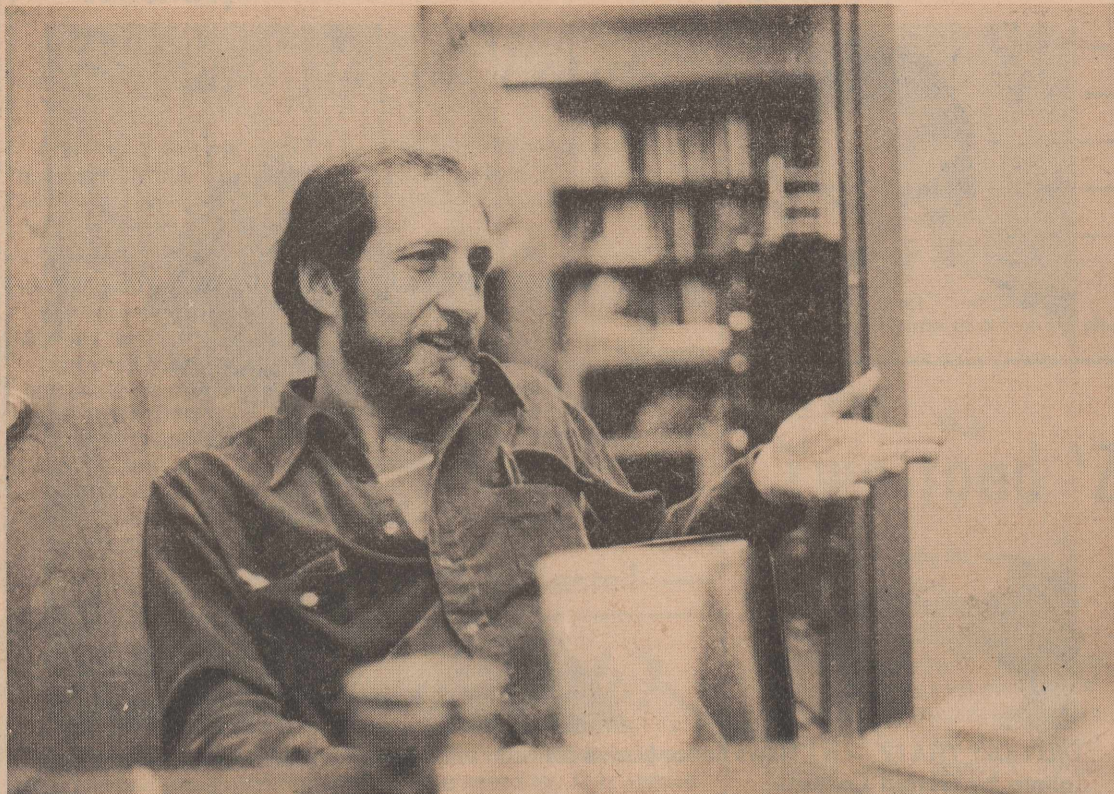
Sara Gilstrap of Midland College presents a sculpture, brass goblets and stoneware

called "Bones". Odessa College artist Bill Worrell creates a "multi media" series of pictures and an airbrush painting. Delmos Hickmott's works of still life watercolor in four series are shown.

Also showing are the works of Warren Taylor, Midland

College, with still lifes and a lithograph. Cisco Junior College's George Holland presents an oil still life, many oil collages and stoneware pots.

Exhibits will be shown through Oct. 31. The fine arts gallery is open from 8 a.m.-4 p.m. Monday through Friday.



**NO SWEAT, MAN** — Robert Grandjean, biology professor, relates his enjoyment of an unregimented life. His ultimate goal is to go to Samoa, a "most intriguing" place. (photo by Lois Gleason)

**Faculty Profile**

# Grandjean Likes Easy-going Lifestyle

by Lois Gleason

"If my life was too regimented I think I would feel I was missing too much. At least I wouldn't have the freedom to do things or even to think that I could do things that I might want to," said Robert Grandjean, associate professor of biology.

Someday, if he gets the chance, Grandjean would like to take off and "hitch around for a while" just to see the country.

His ultimate goal is to go to Samoa, an independent island in the South Pacific. From his research on different places in the world, he decided on Samoa as "the most intriguing".

He thinks the climate would suit him well and he likes their way of life, a society based on the concept of the extended family. He said the people there (88 per cent Polynesian) are in-

fluenced by the West, but still try to maintain their status quo.

"The Westerners are Papalaji. The Papalaji way is different from the Fa'a Samoa way," Grandjean said.

"There's just a lot of things I would like to do that I never did. At least I can dream of these things — and someday if that opportunity ever comes up, then I could just do it," he explained.

When Grandjean was in high school in New York, his first job was at a Woolworth's as a stockboy and porter. Whenever he had time he would go over to the soda fountain and clean behind the counter.

At first, he thought it was part of his job, but, when he found out differently, he continued because he was given free food and milk shakes. "I used to like to be back there because there

was all that stuff around," he said.

Now that he's been in Snyder for a month, "I'm still just getting used to even being here, what I'm supposed to do, and how to get back and forth to school... things like that."

He has enjoyed the weather here, but he's waiting to see the dust storms that people have told him about. "I know I'm not much really going to like it but I've never seen anything like that."

Grandjean married Susan Perkins, a corporate lawyer in Houston, three weeks ago. They're still trying to work out complementary schedules.

As for the bike he bought a few weeks ago, he took it back. He got tired of changing flat tires.

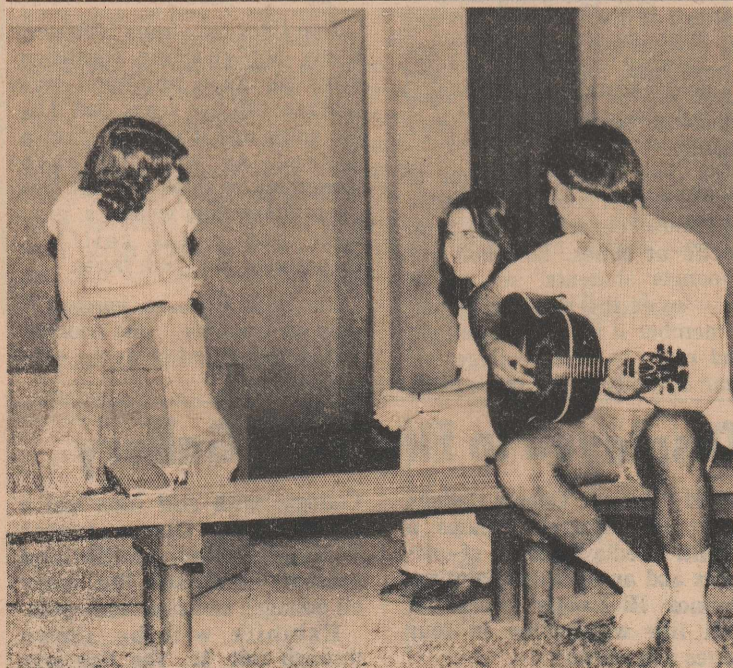
## Seven Staffers Attend TJCPA

Seven journalism staff members attended the Texas Junior College Press Association convention in Arlington Friday. Ten sessions were held at the Cibola Quality Inn.

Attending were Lisa Anderson, Lynda Cain, Gerald Colbert, Tracie Gilstrap, Louise Johnson, Mark Rutherford and Sheila Sandbothe.

Keynote speaker at a noon luncheon was Bill Porterfield, former news director of KERA-TV, Channel 13, in Dallas. Other speakers represented the Texas Monthly, KXAS-TV, WFAA-TV, Dallas Times-Herald, Dallas Morning News and Fort Worth Star Telegram.

Dr. Mike McBride, associate professor of journalism, accompanied the group.



**JUST STRUMMIN'** — Kenneth Levens entertains two co-eds outside the dormitory. The Anson sophomore is student body president. (photo by Tracie Gilstrap)

# \* NEWS BRIEFS \*

The Texas Tech University Symphony Orchestra, under the direction of Phillip Lehrman, will perform tonight at 8 p.m. at the Snyder High School auditorium.

The program will include "Night on Bald Mountain", an overture by Mussorgsky, Rachmoninoff's "Second Piano Concerto", and "Symphony No. 1 in C Minor" by Brahms.

William Westney, pianist, will make a guest appearance.

The concert is being sponsored by WTC and the Snyder Chamber of Commerce Arts and Humanities Committee.

Tickets are \$4 for adults and \$2 for students. They are available at the door, the fine arts office, the Chamber of Commerce and Snyder Drug.

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Junelle Knight has been employed as secretary for the Scurry County Museum on campus. Mrs. Knight replaces Sheri Rose, who will move to Hobbs, N.M.

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Defensive driving will be offered in community service classes set Oct. 18 and 25. Defensive driving teaches drives collision avoidance skills aimed at reducing the accident rate.

Over 10 million Americans are graduates of the nationwide course, and graduates receive certificates which entitle them to discounts on several types of automobile insurance.

Dr. James Palmer, social science chairman, will be instructor for the course, with classes meeting from 6-10 p.m. both nights. Students must attend both sessions to qualify for certificates. Fees are \$12 per person.

Space in the class may be reserved by calling the community services office at 573-8511, ext. 240.

Two 1979 graduates of area high schools are enrolled in WTC for the fall semester as Permian Honor Scholars. They are Deborah Richter of Snyder and Chris Oliver of Wink.

Recipients of the scholarships are chosen from the upper quartile of their high school graduating classes on the basis of class rank and college entrance examination scores.

Each receives \$1,200 (\$150 per semester) if he or she elects to attend an area community college and the University of Texas of the Permian Basin during four years of undergraduate study.

Among the sponsors of the 1979 Western Texas College entrants are Tri-City Beverage, Inc., Texas Electric Service, Co. and Permian Coca-Cola Bottling Co.

Announcements of the grants was made by J. Conrad Dunagan of Monahans, president of the Permian Merit Scholarship Foundation.

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Students who have completed training in the cosmetology department were honored last month at a reception following a graduation program Aug. 28. Dr. Gil Fleer, counselor and sociology instructor, addressed the graduates.

Peggy Wilson, who has served as a student instructor, went to Austin for an instructor's test Sept. 18. She recently moved to Mineral Wells.

Students who have accepted positions include Melanie Weaver at Command Performance in San Angelo, Judy Ritchey at Nancy's Beauty Shop in Colorado City and Teresa Lain at The Style Shack in Colorado City.

Cosmetology is a 12-month program. Judy Border is the instructor.

## Marketing Competition Set

New York, N.Y., September, 1979 — Philip Morris Incorporated has announced its eleventh annual Marketing / Communications Competition for Students. The competition is designed to provide an opportunity for students nationwide to sharpen their marketing and communications skills.

First, second and third place awards of \$2,000, \$1,000 and \$500, respectively, will be presented to the winning teams in both graduate and undergraduate categories. In addition, student representatives and faculty advisors will be invited to corporate headquarters in New York City or another corporate location to discuss their proposals with Philip Morris executives.

Students are invited to develop a marketing/communications project related to Philip Morris Incorporated or any of its non-tobacco products and operations. A distinguished committee of marketing/communications experts will judge selected entries.

The competition is open to students currently enrolled in any accredited college or uni-

versity. Undergraduate students must work in groups of three or more, and graduate students in groups of two or more, both under the counsel of a full-time faculty member.

Philip Morris Inc., one of the world's largest cigarette companies and producers of beverages, includes Philip Morris U.S.A., whose major brands are Marlboro, Benson & Hedges 100's, Merit, Virginia Slims and Parliament Lights; Philip Morris International, which manufactures and markets a variety of brands, including Marlboro; Miller Brewing Company, brewer of Miller High Life, Lite and Lowenbrau brands; The Seven-Up Company, producer of 7-Up and Diet 7-Up soft drinks; Philip Morris Industrial, which makes speciality chemicals, paper and packaging materials; and Mission Viejo Company, a community development and home building company in Southern California and Colorado.

For additional information, contact Gerry Rizzo, Competition Coordinator, Philip Morris Incorporated, 100 Park Ave., New York, N.Y. 10017.

# CLUB CORNER

Phi Theta Kappa officers, Sheila Sandbothe and Andra Crenshaw, recently attended the Leadership Conference held at Austin's Sheraton Crest Inn. Meetings dealt with the role of officers, money-making projects, and implementing the honors topic, "A Time for Truth: America's Need for Governmental Renaissance."

Dr. Mary Hood, the Psi Zeta chapter sponsor, was appointed to a committee to develop criteria for judging chapter scrapbooks for state competition.

Psi Zeta is chairman for the district meeting which will be held on the WTC campus, Saturday, Nov. 3.

The state convention will be held in Austin Feb. 15-17, and the national convention will be in Washington, D.C. March 20-22, at the Capitol Hilton.

These conventions may be attended by any member or alumni of the chapter.

Janet Odom from the American Heart Association presented the program at the last meeting held Sept. 27.

Plans are being made for a fall initiation of new members.

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Have you been to the Baptist Student Union? If so, you probably found quite a few friendly people. Because it is open to everyone regardless of religious affiliation, the entire college can become involved.

Darrell Grimley, BSU director, invites everyone to come play ping pong, pool, watch T.V., play cards, dominos or simply study.

The center is open Monday-Thursday 8 a.m.-10 p.m., Friday and Saturday 8 a.m.-12 p.m. and Sunday 1-10 p.m.

Every Wednesday, the BSU hosts a luncheon for only 50¢ a meal from noon -1:15 p.m. Representatives from different churches in the Scurry-Mitchell County area prepare home-cooked meals. Money is used as a mission offering.

A "koinonia", Greek word meaning "fellowship", is held every Thursday at 7:30 p.m. Singing, games and Bible study are on the agenda. Refreshments are also served.

The koinonias will be rescheduled after basketball season begins.

Bible studies are being planned for dorm residents and off-campus students.

\*\*\*

Serving as officers for WTC's chapter of Distributive Clubs of America (DECA) are Shirley Glasscock, Snyder, president; Jesse Robles, Snyder, sergeant-at-arms; Julie Stevens, Abilene, secretary-treasurer, and Jerry Tollison, Sweetwater, reporter.

Club members will attend a workshop in Kerrville tomorrow. They planned a fundraising dance for students last night.

\*\*\*

The Office Education Association (OEA) recently elected officers. They are Stephanie Johnson, Seminole, president; Janice Bradbury, Post, vice president; Carla Moyers, Lubbock, secretary-treasurer, and Lera Brinkley, Irving, historian.

Formal installation ceremonies were held Tuesday night in the board room. OEA membership is open to all office occupations students.

## Pruitt Pens Humanities Article

**NOTE: Members of the social science division have planned for a series of articles on the humanities in conjunction with promoting "Fall into the Arts", the Snyder Chamber of Commerce theme to foster awareness of countywide cultural opportunities. The following article written by Dr. Franklin Pruitt, professor of history and government, concerns the origin and meaning of the term "humanities".**

The word "humanities" is used to refer to those branches of learning which are concerned with human thought and culture. Originally the term applied to the study of the languages and literature of ancient Greece and Rome; however, the meaning of the word has since been broadened to include all languages, literature, history, the arts, philosophy, and, on occasion, even mathematics. Actually the humanities can be identified only provisionally with specific subjects, because most humanistic studies can be pursued scientifically and the sciences can also be viewed humanistically.

The modern meaning of the term "humanities" began to take shape in Europe in the 14th century, during the historic period known as the Renaissance, which is a French word meaning rebirth or

revival. Italy was the original home of the Renaissance, and the location of its highest development. Here, even in the Dark Age, admiration for Roman civilization never died out.

The Renaissance brought renewal of interest in the classics and in the past Greek and Roman culture. Liberal education became associated with a knowledge of the Greek and Latin literatures, and these were soon known as humane letters, belles-lettres, or the humanities. Their humanism stemmed from the fact that they were a portrayal of those acts and thoughts which were uniquely worthy of man, and thus were called the humanities.

If the beginning of the Renaissance may be traced back to any individual, that person probably would be Petrarch, who lived from 1304 to 1374. He has been called the first modern scholar and man of letters, devoting himself to the study of the Latin (Roman) classics. Other scholars emphasized the translation and study of the ancient Greek writings. The men who devoted their lives to the study of the classics were called humanists, which came from the Latin "Humanitas," as used by the ancient Roman author and statesman Cicero to describe the literary culture proper to a well-bred man. By

the fifteenth century the humanist was a man who had a firm grasp of classical Latin and or Greek, and who knew something about the ancient thinkers and their philosophies.

In recent years some have taken humanism to an extreme, portraying the idea that man is supreme over God. This was not the way it was during the Renaissance, however; the humanist at that time was not irreligious, and there was not necessarily a conflict between humanism and Christianity. In fact, most humanists continued to think of themselves as Christians, and some went so far as to try to harmonize the knowledge of the ancient scholars with the wisdom of Jesus.

In many universities today the humanities is one of the broadest of administrative divisions. Together with the social and natural sciences, it frequently helps to comprise the various colleges and graduate schools of arts and sciences. Usually the humanities branch is devoted to those subjects that stress human values and express the spirit of man. Individuals will frequently turn to the humanities, through either formal study or the use of leisure time, as a means of expressing themselves. By appealing to one's aesthetic nature, the humanities will help us to live a fuller life.

## Diesel Mechanics Scholarship Given

Yellowhouse Machinery Co. in Lubbock has given WTC a \$200 scholarship for use by a diesel mechanics student this fall, according to Jerry Dennis, diesel mechanics instructor.

The Lubbock firm is the John Deere Industrial dealer and presently employs three WTC diesel graduates, Kurt and

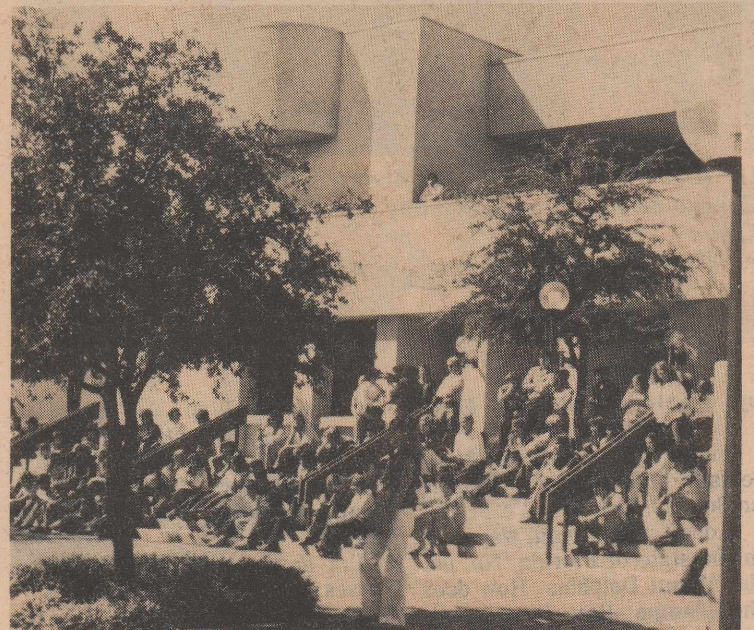
Travis Schwertner from Wilson and Mark Odom from Crosbyton. All three received academic and departmental honors.

Twelve other scholarships will be awarded sophomore diesel mechanics students this fall, Dennis said. Each of these scholarships will be for \$125.

Money for the scholarships

has come from donations made to the department by individuals and businesses who have had work done by students or who are interested in promoting the program because of their needs for diesel mechanics.

Students interested in the diesel program should contact Dennis for information.



**OPEN-AIR CONCERT** — WTC's Jazz Ensemble played for passers-by Thursday in the central courtyard. Guy Gamble, director, arranged the presentation. (photos by Lois Gleason)

## Jazz Ensemble Performs Thursday on Sentell Stage

WTC's Jazz Ensemble gave their first performance of the year Thursday on the Sentell Memorial Stage in the courtyard.

Guy Gamble, director, assembled a band of drums played by freshman Land Richards of Houston and keyboard player David Brown from Snyder.

Freshman Terri Everts of Snyder played trombone and trumpeters were Kevin Young, freshman from Lubbock, and

Randy Redwine from Tahoka. Saxophones were played by sophomores Rocky Youngblood and Noble Young from Snyder. Open rehearsals for the public are Wednesdays and Thursdays.

**Participate**  
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**UP AND IN** — WTC's Oscar Alvarado leaps over an Odessa College defender during Monday's scrimmage. (photo by Gerald Colbert)



**SERIOUS TALK** — Texas Tech cage coach, Gerald Myers, (left) was one of several scouts attending Monday's Westerner scrimmage. He talked with WT Sports Editor Gerald Colbert. (photo by Gerald Colbert)

**From the Bench**

**Bucs, NFL Cinderella Team**

by Gerald Colbert and Mark Rutherford

One of the most unbelievable feats in NFL history took place on Sunday, Oct. 7.

It dealt with a team way over in the state of Florida. No, not the Miami Dolphins. How does the Tampa Bay Buccaneers sound?

Tampa Bay, being only a third-year expansion team, held an undefeated record as of last Sunday. However, they were upset by the lowly New York Giants who supported only an 0-5 record.

Just a year ago, the Buccaneers owned the "losingest" record in the NFL. But just over a week ago they were the only undefeated team in the League. This has got to be the biggest Cinderella story in the NFL for years.

Remember Denver two years ago? They skyrocketed to Divisional Champion, American

Conference Chap and Super Bowl Runner-Up. One wonders if Tampa Bay could achieve such prominence... or if they're just on some kind of lucky streak.

I'm going to give them five losses at the most. If you don't agree, just watch.

\*\*\*

In Monday's first cage scrimmage against Odessa, most of the Westerners' offensive execution was led by 6'1" sophomore guard Ronald Portee.

The fast break worked very well when the Westerners boxed out under the boards.

Coach Nolan Richardson's man-to-man defense and press looked very good, but WTC lacks offensive rebounds and strength under the boards.

Last season's star, Paul Pressey, missed the scrimmage because of an injured hand.

Gerald Myers, head basketball coach at Texas Tech University, was one of several coaches who came to WTC Monday to scout the Westerner-Odessa scrimmage.

What does he look for when recruiting players? "We're going to look at his overall ability, his quickness, his jumping ability, his ball handling skills, his shooting ability and his defensive skills. We also look for leadership ability and his sense of what the game is all about."

When asked about ex-Westerner Dwight Williams, who is now attending Tech and playing for the Red Raiders, Myers commented, "Dwight has great leadership qualities and is a very intelligent player. He's a really team-oriented basketball player." He added, "Dwight directs the traffic on the court and doesn't mind giving the ball to the bigger players. He's very quick and hits the open shots. He's not a selfish player and his leadership

on the court impresses me most."

Speaking of his job, Myers said that there was no one aspect of the game that he enjoyed more than any other.

"Coaching gives you a variety of things to do. If you just recruited players all of the time, it would get boring. If you just coached all of the time, I think that I would miss getting out on the road and meeting and watching new players. I enjoy coaching and seeing a team develop into a good, competitive organization."

Myers has an optimistic out-

look for the Red Raiders this season.

"I think we're going to have a good team at Tech with all our good, young talent. We're not very big, but we do have a couple of players about 6'8" whom I expect to pull a few strings for us if they continue to develop. I think we really have a chance to be competitive," he concluded.

**WIN!  
WESTERNERS  
WIN!**

**Halloween Dance Date Set**

You've probably already heard about the upcoming Halloween Dance sponsored by the Student Activity Council, but for those of you who haven't heard — you only have about three weeks to get your act together.

The dance will be held in the

cafeteria Oct. 31 from 9-12 p.m. Prizes will be given for the best costumes in three categories: male, female and best all around.

So start getting your "Casper" suits and your "Love at First Bite" outfits in order and come on down!

**Campus Response**

by Terry Green

Is there really life on other planets? Around the campus, this question was asked. Here are the responses:

Age	Race	Sex	Response
23	White	Male	Yes
18	White	Female	No
19	White	Male	No
25	Black	Male	No
19	Black	Female	Yes
20	Spanish	Female	Yes
19	White	Male	No
19	Spanish	Female	Yes
22	White	Male	No
26	Spanish	Male	No
18	White	Female	Yes
18	White	Male	Yes
19	Black	Female	No
20	Black	Female	No
20	White	Male	No
21	White	Female	No
27	White	Male	Yes
24	Spanish	Male	No
26	Spanish	Male	No
22	White	Female	No
21	Black	Male	Yes
23	Black	Male	Yes
32	Spanish	Female	No
24	White	Male	No
25	White	Female	No

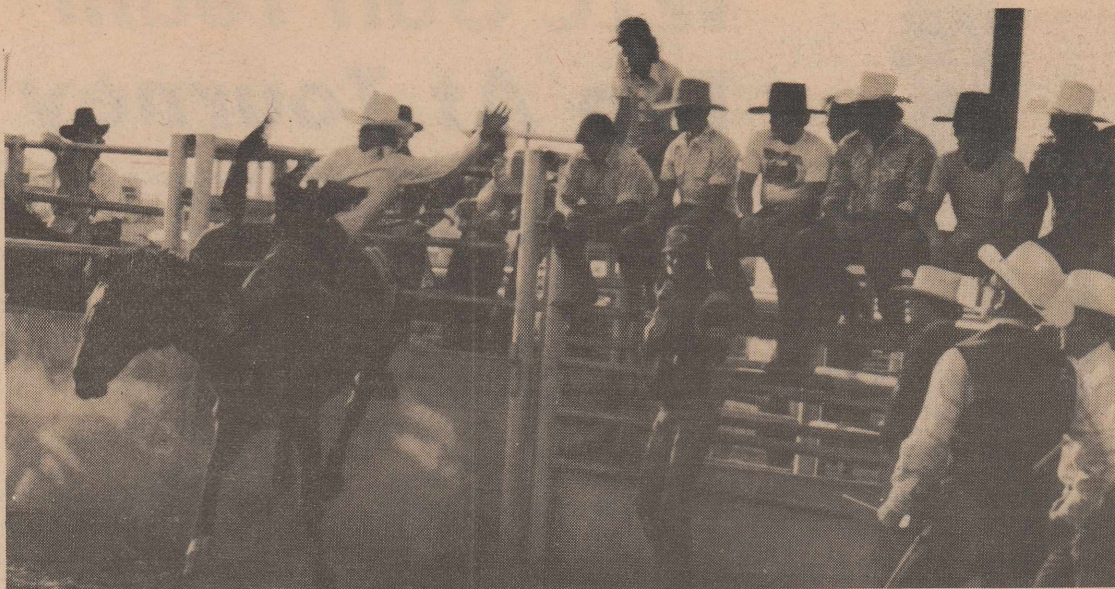
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RIDE 'EM, COWBOY! — WTC's Ray Goodwin comes out of the chute in recent bareback competition. He is one of several rodeo team members who will ride this weekend at Sul Ross.

### Rambo Cites 'Marigolds' Contemporary

"I prefer contemporary drama. It is a means of expression," stated drama instructor Jim Rambo, regarding WTC's upcoming production of "The Effect of Gamma Rays on Man-in-the-Moon Marigolds".

Rambo received a bachelor's degree at Abilene Christian University and attended Texas Tech for a master's degree in speech communication. Rambo taught at Perryton High School, Weatherford Junior College and Texas Tech.

He has directed a variety of plays, including "Great Cross Country Race" and "Death of a Salesman".

"I chose this play because it is easy to relate to. Also, the intimacy of a small cast and complex set designs are important factors," he said.

A cast of females, plus a local school teacher, has been selected.

Rambo claimed, "I have enjoyed my first month here at WTC. It has excellent facilities and a high level of support from everyone."

### Anything Goes!

by Terry Green

Howdy! Well, I finally did it. I got my own article. I will try to write for your interest, but if you don't like my stories, well, all I can say is tough for me. I will write about anything, because that is the title of my article.

I may write about things you may not want to read about and may not like, but that's up to me, isn't it? I hope that everyone reads my articles. They will be very interesting, if I say so myself and I do.

This article will be about different things such as drama, art and sports. (No offense to the one who is writing stories on the above topics. They will be two different stories, so you don't have to worry about that.) I hope you will read my articles. I will try to do my very best and nothing more. See you in the funny papers!

### ATTENTION!

The WTC Dusters will head down to Angelo State University to stage their first scrimmage against the Ramettes tonight at 6 p.m.

Tuesday, Oct. 16, the Dusters will be hosting another scrimmage against Hill College at 5 p.m. They will play this game at the WTC gym.

Good Luck, Dusters!

### Hustlers, Big Dogs Winners

The Hustlers and the Big Dogs have come out on top in the latest round of intramural flag football.

The two squads met Sept. 25 and played to a 0-0 tie, but the Hustlers were declared winners on the basis of penetrations.

Sept. 27, the Big Dogs shut out EMT, 18-0.

The Hustlers picked up a second victory, Oct. 2, blasting EMT, 20-0.

The Big Dogs scored their biggest win, Oct. 4, crushing the Cowboys, 50-6.

The Big Dogs played the Hustlers and the Cowboys clashed with EMT Tuesday.

Today's games feature the Hustlers against the Cowboys at 11:10 a.m. and the Big Dogs vs. EMT at 6 p.m.

Plans are being made for an intramural golf tournament.

## Rodeo Team To Sul Ross

WTC's rodeo team will compete in a rodeo at Sul Ross State University over the weekend. Bob Doty is advisor for the team.

Competing in bareback riding will be Ricky Walker, Ray Goodwin, Terry Goodwin, Chris DeSautell, Bill Grady and Scott Davis.

Bull riders will be Davis, Jimmy Nail, Brent Terry, Steve Hildebrand, Jay Cockrane, Chris Welch and Nick Chapman.

Steer wrestlers will be Davis and James Zant.

Calf roping features Zant and Tommy Guin while Robert Hodges and Darrel Lambert will be in team roping.

Barrel racers will be Donna Proctor, Nannette Fine, Mandy Tubb and Jan Holley.

Fine, Tub and Holley will also be roping and Fine will compete at goat-tying.

**Good Luck  
Cowboys!**



FAST ACTION — Hustler QB Robert Rodriguez runs interference for a teammate in a recent intramural flag football game. (photo by Jim Price)

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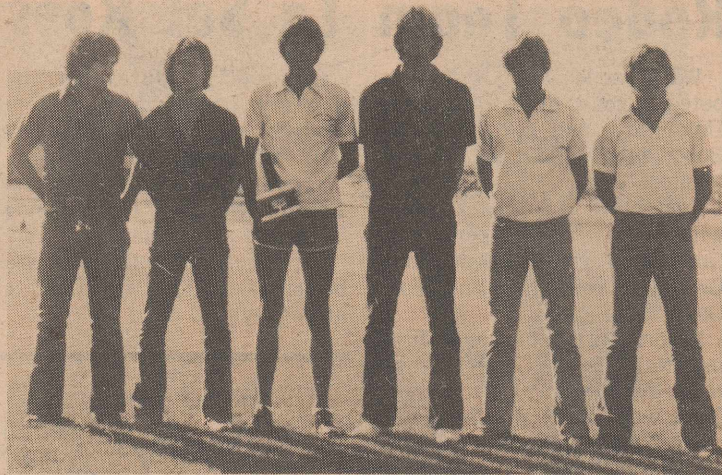
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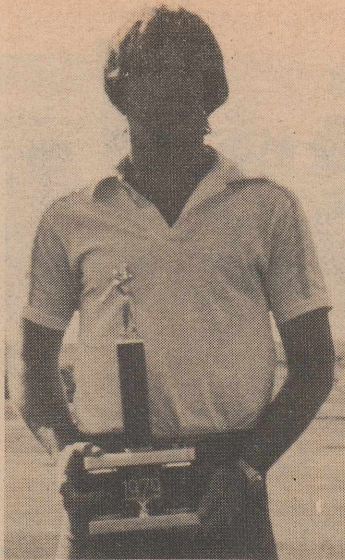
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# WTC Golf Team Top At Tourney



**WINNERS!** — Victor Villareal, Ken Lawrence, Scott Barrett, Jeff Wagner, Mike Mahan and Richard White contribute to WTC's win at tourney. (photos by Mark Rutherford)



**RICHARD WHITE** — Tournament Medalist

by Gerald Colbert

The Great Plains Inter-collegiate Golf Tournament, held in conjunction with the first Western Conference Tournament, was played at the Huber Country Club in Borger.

In the Great Plains Tournament, the WTC golf team came out on top with a total of 712, eight strokes under par.

New Mexico Junior College finished second with 721, one stroke over par. The other teams finished like this: Odessa College — 722, Midland College — 724, New Mexico Military Institute — 740 and Frank Phillips College — 754.

WTC led by four strokes after the first 18 holes of golf with 286. The margin was closed to one stroke after the completion of 27 holes. The Westerners shot a 283, five under par, on the final round to win the tourney by nine swings of the club. WTC has won this tourney four out of the last five years and the last three years in a row.

The individual scores for WTC go like this:

1. Freshman — Richard White ..... 173
2. Freshman — Jeff Wagner ..... 178
3. Sophomore — Scotty Barrett ..... 179
4. Sophomore — Ken Lawrence ..... 182
5. Sophomore — Mike Mahan ..... 180

Individual player: Freshman — Victor Villareal, 184

The three medalists for the tournament are:

- WTC — Richard White 173 (minus seven)
- OC — Scott Myers 174 (minus six)
- NMJC — Mark Ayala 178 (minus four)

In the first Western Conference Golf Tournament, Western Texas College tied Midland College with a score of 283 to take second place. NMJC took the advantage going into the other five conference tournaments played in conference. So many points are awarded for

the top six scores in each tournament. Here are how the points were awarded:

2. WTC — 282 ..... 4.5 points
3. MC — 283 ..... 4.5 points
4. OC — 289 ..... Three points
5. NMMI — 229 ... Two points
6. FPC — 302 ..... One point

Individual scores for WTC are as follows:

1. Sophomore — Scotty Barrett ..... 69 (minus three)
2. Freshman — Richard White ..... 69 (minus three)
3. Freshman — Jeff Wagner ..... 72 (even)
4. Sophomore — Ken Lawrence ..... 73 (plus one)
5. Sophomore — Mike Mahan ..... 80 (plus one)

Individual player: Freshman — Victor Villareal ..... 73 (plus one)

Medalists in this tournament are:

- Midland College — Allen Coe ..... 68
- WTC — Scotty Barrett ..... 69
- WTC — Richard White ..... 69

Coach Bob O'Day stated that he was pleased with his team's performance in the two tournaments.

"We played well in both tournaments by shooting team scores under par. Again it looks like another tough conference race," said O'Day.

"Three teams shot under par and only seven shots separated four places," he added.

## THE PICK-IT LINE

Los Angeles at Dallas	Mark Rutherford	Sheila Sandbothe	Dr. Mike McBride	Britt Fuqua	Gerald Colbert
Houston at Baltimore	Dallas	Dallas	Dallas	Dallas	Dallas
Pittsburgh at Cincinnati	Houston	Houston	Houston	Houston	Houston
New Orleans at Tampa Bay	Pitt.	Pitt.	Pitt.	Pitt.	Pitt.
Philadelphia at St. Louis	Tampa	Tampa	Tampa	Tampa	Tampa
Atlanta at Oakland	Phila.	Phila.	Phila.	Phila.	St. Louis
Houston at Texas A&M	Atlanta	Oakland	Oakland	Atlanta	Atlanta
Texas Tech at Arkansas	Houston	Houston	A&M	Houston	A&M
Texas vs. Oklahoma	Arkansas	Arkansas	Arkansas	Tech	Tech
Baltimore vs. Pittsburgh World Series	Okla.	Texas	Okla.	Okla.	Texas
	Pitt.	Pitt.	Pitt.	Baltimore	Baltimore

## Five Judoists Place At Houston Open

Thirteen judo team members attended the Texas Open Judo Tournament in Houston, Sept. 29.

Participating were Dr. Shelby Hillis and his wife, Lisa, Kenneth Levens, Mark Thomas, Carla Moyers, Matt Givens, Willie Cunningham, Larry Redden, Alton Sutter, Sylvia Martinez, Alessandra Quiroz, Shirley Hessler and Dan Boone.

In the senior division, 143 lbs., Sutter placed second, in the young men's division, 172 lbs., Thomas placed first and Givens placed second.

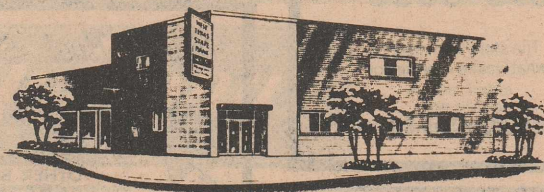
Cunningham placed second in the heavyweights, with Redden placing third.

Moyers is reporter for the squad.



**TOP FLIPPERS** — L to R Alton Sutter, Matt Givens (front row), Larry Redden, Willie Cunningham and Mark Thomas (back row), all placed at Houston's Open.

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