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Bill Cummings seems intent upon devouring his brisket during Blast-Off. -J.D. Helm photo

Vocational courses begin

Community Service classes and Adult Vocational Education (AVE) courses will start soon and many are already underway.

AVE classes scheduled include Human Relations and Communications, Project Re-Entry, Beef Cattle Feeding and Horsemanship.

Betty Sandel and Dr. Gil Flier will teach Human Relations which begins Tuesday and ends Oct. 16. Sandel also will teach Project Re-Entry from Oct. 2-3. Kent Mills will teach Beef Cattle Feeding from Nov. 17-20 and Horsemanship Nov. 17-30.

Community classes scheduled include Defensive Driving, Aikido and

Rhythmic Exercise II.

Dr. Jim Palmer will teach Defensive Driving Oct. 7-9. Fee will be \$15. Dr. Shell Hillis will teach Aikido starting Sept. 22. Meeting time is 6:30-8p.m. and the fee is \$25. Penny Bane will teach Rhythmic Exercise II from Oct.20-Nov.26. The class will meet Monday and Wednesday, 5:15-6:15 p.m. Fee is \$20.

AVE courses in progress are Cosmotology Refresher, Manual Communications, Spanish for Farm and Ranch Personnel and Orientation for Nurses.

Judy Border teaches Cosmotology Refresher which ends Dec. 1. Ellen Rumpff teaches Manual

Communications (Sign Language) which ends Dec. 18. Wendell Jones teaches Spanish ending on Dec. 15. Jerry Corkran teaches Orientation for Nurses which ends Thursday.

Community courses in progress are Rhythmic Exercise I, Judo and Lamaze-Prepared Childbirth.

Bane also teaches Rhythmic Exercise I which ends Oct. 15, and Hillis teaches Judo which ends Dec. 11. Winnie Poyner and Diane Beard teach Lamaze ending Oct. 7.

Out-of-town classes are also being held in Winters, Ballinger, Jayton, Spur, Crosbyton and Post.

-Pat Farmer

Staff members hired

Seven new faculty members have been employed for the 1980-81 school year.

Harold Alsup was appointed biology instructor; Beverly Cross is the new administrative secretary and typesetting coordinator.

Larry Dunaway was hired last spring as the men's basketball coach and physical education instructor; David Foster was

employed as assistant director of the pro shop and assistant golf coach.

John Jones was hired as superintendent of the golf course and grounds, and John Pilgrim was named-instructor of diesel mechanics.

Jerry Summers was appointed the Baptist Student Center director, and Frank Williams was hired as associate professor of

Mathematics.

Robert Adams, assistant professor of government/history; and Marilyn Lancaster, assistant professor of developmental studies and English, have changed from part-time-instructors to full-time-instructors.

Bob Doty, instructor of agriculture, and his wife, Darla, are now directors of the residence halls.

-Terri Cole

Class to build eleven duplexes

Abel Garza, Instructor of the Residential Construction Program, reported plans for an additional 11 apartment duplexes on the southern edge of the campus, which will fill a need for year-round campus housing.

The program is a 12-month project aimed at teaching the basics in residential construction, from surveying the land to finishing cabinet work.

Garza, who came to WTC in October of last year, said it took he and his crew, consisting of 9 students, approximately 9 months to complete the more recent of the two units. He expects the other units will be completed in a shorter time period. Garza estimates the cost of building a unit somewhere in the neighborhood of \$50,000. Construction has begun on the third unit.

When asked about any problems encountered with constructing the unit, Garza said there were no specific major problems. "You always have problems in construction," Garza said. Problems such as quality or availability of materials, changes in plans, land problems in laying of foundations, etc. are common. He said the second set of plans he had received had some changes which could have caused confusion in the construction.

When completed, the units must conform with the building codes of the city of Snyder. The units are inspected for any fault in plumbing, electricity, foundation and frame, quality of materials, etc. to insure the safety of the occupants.

The two units completed are presently occupied and house eight students each. The rental of these units is \$100 per month per student. Full-year students are given rental preference.

Students interested in acquiring residence in the apartments can contact Kathy Chavez in the Registrar's office at Ext. 213 for more information.

-Lucy Herrera



Construction students Wade Wallace, Larry Bass, Carla Beard and Billy Allen calculate recent surveys of WTC apartment sites. -Staff photo

Willie's class act

"Well, I gotta get drunk and I sure do dread it" may not exactly be the opening words to a sermon, while pigtails and a red bandana may not be what is considered by some as the proper Sunday evening attire, but then who's judging? It appears that Big Spring, Texas is.

For those of you who I might have lost in those opening lines, I'm referring to Willie Nelson, who recently appeared at Howard College Memorial Stadium in Big Spring. Now, it seems to me that hosting someone with such large-scale popularity as the "Red Headed Stranger" himself would be a plus for any city, especially one on as small a scale population-wise as Big Spring. But instead, the man was picked apart, his morality questioned. Much was said concerning the fact that his performance fell during church hours and the word "immoral" was brought up more than once.

But did anyone consider that as much as he is in demand, that particular Sunday during those particular hours might have been the only time he could possibly have performed? And did it slip everyone's minds that the concert was, in fact, a benefit with all the proceeds going to crippled children?

The average fee charged by Nelson and his band for instrument transportation, etc. is somewhere in the vicinity of \$20,000. But, due to the controversy caused by the concert, Nelson forfeited this fee, commenting that it, also, could go to the children. I don't call that immorality, folks. I call it class.

-Linda Belvin

We serve each other

Let's establish something from the outset. **The Western Texan** is a student publication. That means (if I may borrow a phrase) of the students, by the students, and for the students.

We're going to try and put out a quality product that everybody will be able to enjoy and use. We would like to think of ourselves as professionals, but lack of experience makes this objective near impossible. Still, the effort and emotion is there.

The only way a communication medium can flourish is for it to have communicated both ways, that is to say, we can't learn about you without some type of feedback. Notes, letters, threats, etc. are most welcome, so we will be able to print what you want and need to read.

The Western Texan has added some plusses to its production. With the availability of typesetting services on campus, we can more accurately control the content of our publication.

The staff is relatively full of new reporters and photographers, hoping to make a name for themselves. So, for those of my staff making their **WT** debut, I wish you all the luck. I think they may not find themselves in the rose garden they thought to step into. Even with a new format, staff and editor, we'll try to publish something you'll want to read. If anybody has anything to offer as content goes, please drop us a line at Rm. SC 106 or call Ext. 273.

-J.D. Helm

Grandma for prez!

Just who am I supposed to vote for?

Jimmy Carter, a man who uses his failures and turns them into accomplishments when he speaks of his four years in the White House? High unemployment, inflation sky-high, a foreign policy that is a joke to other countries?

John Anderson, a man who decided to, as the Republican Party puts it, "walk in the sunset" with his ideas? Come on now, his ideas are a little "off the wall" from reality!

Ronald Reagan, a man who seems to be acting out his dream of becoming 'President'? Just another script put in front of him each day by advisors instead of what Ronald Reagan stands for.

Sometimes I think I would be better off voting for my grandmother. At least I know that she stands for the "true blue American way of life" that we all once knew and enjoyed.

-Lynda Cain

Opinion



Anything goes

To you new ones who don't know what my column is about, it concerns anything. I write what I think, what I see and what I hear. I write about things that are going on around the campus and students at WTC. So you better watch it. Don't miss it or you might miss a lot. It will be published in all the newspaper editions this year. A new column on new news, new happenings and new stories.

...Here goes anything...

About the elections, if you can call it that. There isn't anyone really to vote for. All we have going for us is a **peanut farmer** and a **movie star**. Boy! Some combination. If you ask me, we really haven't got a choice, but if you do vote, vote Republican. That way we will stay out of wars.

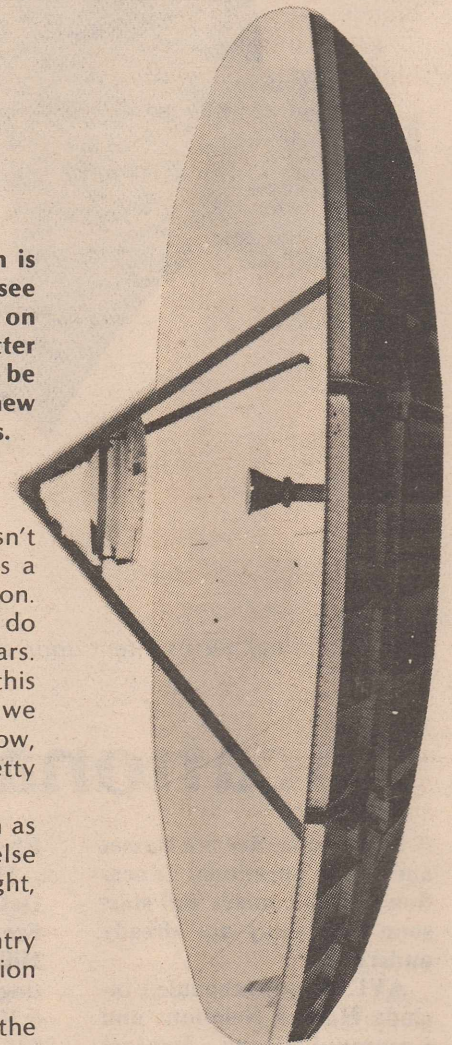
A Republican knows how to run a country, even this one. If we could only keep a GOP candidate in office we might get out of this mess. If we had a Republican now, we just might have the hostages back. That is a pretty good "might."

I can see now why the Democrats are always shown as jackasses and the Republicans as elephants. What else could it be? The Democrats can run the country alright, but only if it means war...and I mean war.

People claim that we Republicans can't run the country without a depression. That might be true, but a depression doesn't bomb anyone!

So go Republican, and let's get our country back the way it used to be. Think about it and vote Republican. Even if it means voting for an actor. **Actors think, peanuts don't.**

-Terry Green



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Blonde versus brunette

I'm a blonde, born that way and will enjoy my life as a blonde until the day I die, probably next week. I can't say much for the girl that fakes a blonde. You can always find a false one in the crowd. But as for Brunettes you never know their true color or falseness. Brunettes are always saying they have more fun. But I have news for them. Here is a list to Brunettes.

★ Brunettes are the ones on the six o'clock news, and they're all named Jane; blondes are the ones who produce the six o'clock news.

★ For brunettes it's all over at two—nine; a good blonde can go to fifty—three.

★ Brunettes wear sneakers with white and green stripes; blondes wear strappy leather sandals.

★ Brunettes always want to get married and have kids; blondes want to have fun.

★ Brunettes collect Impressionists; blondes want Rembrandts.

★ Brunettes display pottery; blondes have china.

★ Brunettes wear granny gowns; blondes go to bed in lavender and lace.

★ Brunettes ski in Pennsylvania; blondes go to Europe.

★ Brunettes marry football players who run corporations; BLONDES RUN THE WORLD.

-Tracie Gilstrap



New Senate officers -Aline Parks photo

Senate elections held

Elections for the Student Senate were held September 8 and 9 in the Student Center.

Officers for this year are Chris Welch, President; Stella Bickley, Vice President; Lynda Cain, Secretary; and Susan Tolbert, Treasurer.

Newly elected Sophomore members are Scott Crenwelge, Denna Danford, Kenneth Goldsmith, Pam Holland, Tracie Gilstrap, Renae McBroom, Tonya Porter, Belia Perez, Anita Rivera, and Gina Willman. Freshman are Becky Bigham, Michael Cafero, Dawn Cole, Darrell Collins, Doug Gilstrap, Lori Hollowell, Teena Hopper, Debbie Nowell, Tammy O'Day, Angie Thane, Kevin Wade, Jamie Westbrook, and Hollye Williams.

There are 23 student representatives in the Senate. The students elected carry a large responsibility, in that, they will be making numerous decisions in regard to the entire student body. The Senate will be a major voice for other students on campus. The Senate also sponsors other activities such as dances, student contests, and movies.

First scheduled meeting of the Senate will be September 23 during activities period.

by Ken Grimm

You

Parents — a big hassle

It's hard to imagine what college life would be like without parents. The ones who praised you when you deserved it, who spanked you when you needed it, are now the ones who provide you with all the necessities for an enriched post public school (how's that for a label?) academic career.

They give you a complete first-aid kit, then forget the non-essentials like shampoo and toothpaste. Plenty of sheets, but no pillows, and all the school supplies any well prepared third grader would need. (Even the big fat crayolas.)

Even so, Mom and Dad can help out a lot. When you're having trouble with your algebra, always ask your dad for help. Unless he majored in math, you will be assured at least a D.

"...And don't wear those ragged old blue jeans to class." When will she ever learn that the more faded they are, the more comfortable they are? Thanks, anyway, Mom.

Throughout all the troubles they can cause (and these troubles are as many as there are parents), who could live without them? Oh, so you say you can? Well, try going to your grandmother every time your tire goes flat. Or try your uncle when you see that your socks need darning.

"Yes Mom, I'll eat right." "Sure Dad, home at one." Man, what a hassle. They sure can turn an easy college life into Marine Basic Training.

Oh, yeah, did I forget to say "Thanks, Mom and Dad"?

-J.D. Helm

Newsbriefs

Athletes Introduced

A program introducing WTC's athletes was held Tuesday, September 9 in the WTC Gym. The program served to introduce WTC's athletes and their coaches to the Snyder area. Both men's and women's basketball scrimages were featured.

Cosmotology Graduates

August 29, ten cosmotology students were honored during a graduation reception in the cosmotology lab. They were: Benita Lopez, Janet Gattis, Kay Kidd, Jo Beth Hicks, Cathy Willis, Janet Light, Emily DeLoera, Nancy Everton, Billie Terrell, and Margaret Lowrance. Their instructor was Judy Border.

Sign Language Offered

A class of sign language for communication with the deaf will be offered through the Adult Vocational Education Department for the first time this fall. The instructor is Helen Rumpff. The class is designed to help people communicate with the deaf more easily. Those

interested in the class should contact the Office of Continuing Education at ext. 240.

Museum Exhibit

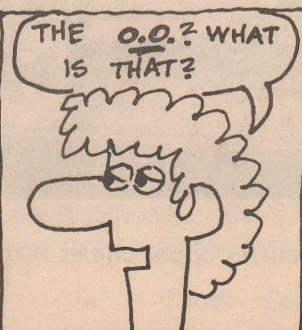
Ben Konis, New York Artist, will open a show in the Scurry County Museum with his art works on September 28. He will also hold a workshop in Pastels and Oils on September 29. Those interested in attending the workshop or show should contact the Museum office at ext. 210.

Cheerleader Try-Outs

A clinic was held September 8-11 for prospective cheerleaders. Try-Outs will be held on September 16 in the Fine Arts Theatre. Participants will be judged by cheerleaders from another college or university.

WTC has one returning Cheerleader from the 1979-80 squad, Renae McBroom from Haskell.

Anyone interested in trying out for cheerleader should contact Mickey Baird in the Student Activities Office.



Financial aid available

Did you know that almost 85 per cent of WTC students are eligible for financial aid?

This is a fact presented by Glenn Davis, director of financial aid at WTC. He stated, "A student from a four-member family whose parents make \$26,000 a year could be eligible for a Basic Grant and only a small percentage of those eligible have applied for grants."

He stated that perhaps the reason students do not apply

is because they feel they must be "starving" to be eligible. "This is just not the case," Davis said. "There is still time to get a grant even though students are enrolled and have not applied."

Anyone interested is encouraged to inquire at his-office in the WTC administration building. You no longer have to wear a burlap bag to school to need assistance with your education.

Grant program offered

The Youthgrants program of the National Endowment for the Humanities will offer over 100 cash awards across the nation this fall to young people in their teens and early twenties, including many college and university students, to pursue non-credit, out-of-the-classroom projects in the humanities. The deadline for submission of completed applications is November 15, 1980.

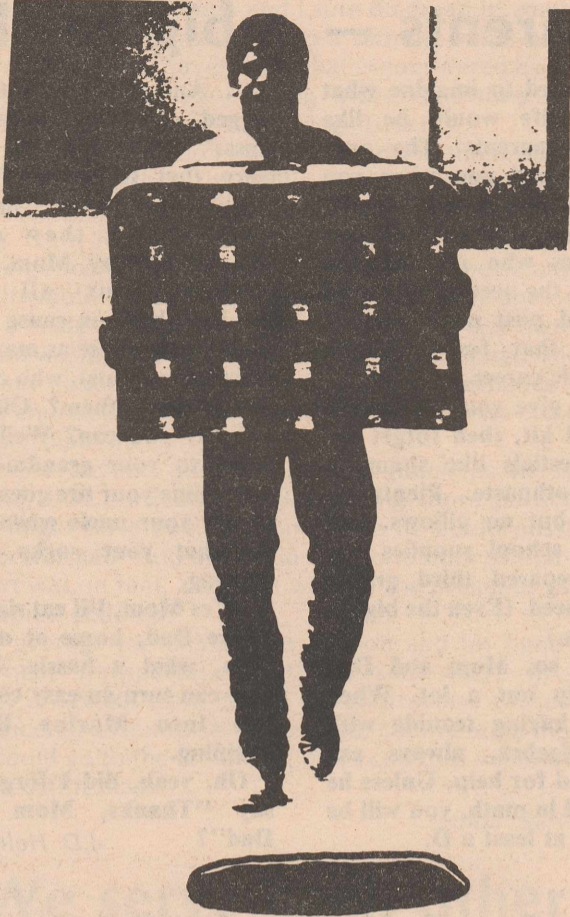
The grants, which offer up to \$2,500 to individuals and up to \$10,000 for groups (\$15,000 for certain high-cost media projects) are intended primarily for those between the ages of 15 to 25 who have a ways to go before completing academic or professional training. While the program cannot provide scholarship support or financial aid for degree-related work, it is the only federal program which awards money directly to young people for independent work in the humanities. The humanities include such subject areas as history, ethnic studies, folklore, anthropology, linguistics, and the history of art.

If you are interested in the program, a copy of the guidelines should be on file at the campus Placement Office or the Office of Contracts and Grants. If not, please write before October 15th, 1980, if you wish to meet this year's deadline, to:

Youthgrants Guidelines
Mail Stop 103-C
National Endowment
for the Humanities
Washington, D.C. 20506

Campus

Club update



Dr. Clinton warns that students can fall into a hole if they don't get off on the right foot. -staff photo

Clinton cites poor class attendance as problem

With the beginning of the academic year, some wonder has arisen concerning how the top man at WTC (that is Dr. Robert Clinton, President) feels about the progress this college should make. In this interview, some of his thoughts are outlined.

- WT:** What are your goals for this semester?
Clinton: "Nothing more than normal. We want to serve the students, encourage friendship and camaraderie, and good student-teacher relationships."
- WT:** What do you think is the greatest asset WTC has to offer?
Clinton: "Individualized attention is our greatest advantage. Students should try to help themselves, but if they ask for help, they can receive it."
- WT:** Are there specific problems you have had in the past that you would like to alleviate?
Clinton: "We would like to make a push to get students to attend class and correct the situation we have had in the past, but it is up to individual students to make it for themselves."
- WT:** What other problems can poor attendance cause?
Clinton: "Grade trouble. If people will utilize their time to work hard, success is most probable. As absenteeism rose last year, so did failures."
- WT:** How can students with problems contact you?
Clinton: "I encourage anyone with problems in classes to discuss them with their instructors. The counselors are also an excellent source of information. Anyone with administrative problems can contact my secretary and find a time to talk with me. As I've said before, my doors are always open."

Phi Theta Kappa, which is the only nationally recognized honor fraternity for junior college students, was founded in 1918 and inducted its first Western Texas College members in 1972. Membership is by invitation only and a grade point of 3.2 while carrying a full course load is among the requirements for induction.

The purpose of PTK is to recognize and promote scholarship among junior college students while encouraging and providing the opportunity for the development of leadership.

Psi Zeta, WTC's chapter of PTK, has chosen "Man in Crisis: A Quest for Values" as its 1980-81 national theme and all programs will follow this theme.

PTK members will meet during activity period on the second and fourth Thursday of each month. Members are also scheduled to attend the Texas Leadership Conference Sept. 26-27 at College Station, the district conference at New Mexico Junior College in Hobbs at a date yet unset, the state convention in San Antonio, Feb. SPECK

20-21 and the national convention to be held at the Shamrock-Hilton in Houston, March 26-28.

Serving as officers of the WTC chapter this year are Neva Reaves, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Joe Reaves of Snyder, president; Chris Johnson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Don Johnson of Seminole, vice president; Anne Beuerlein, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Beuerlein of Snyder, secretary; Carrie Taylor, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lawton Taylor of Snyder, historian, and Linda Belvin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Burl Belvin of Loraine, reporter.

Faculty sponsors of Psi Zeta are Dr. Mary Hood and Dr. Duane Hood.

Terry Green, J.D. Helm, Lori Hollowell, Kim James, Christy Jinkins, Beth Pumphrey, Jesse James Sanchez.

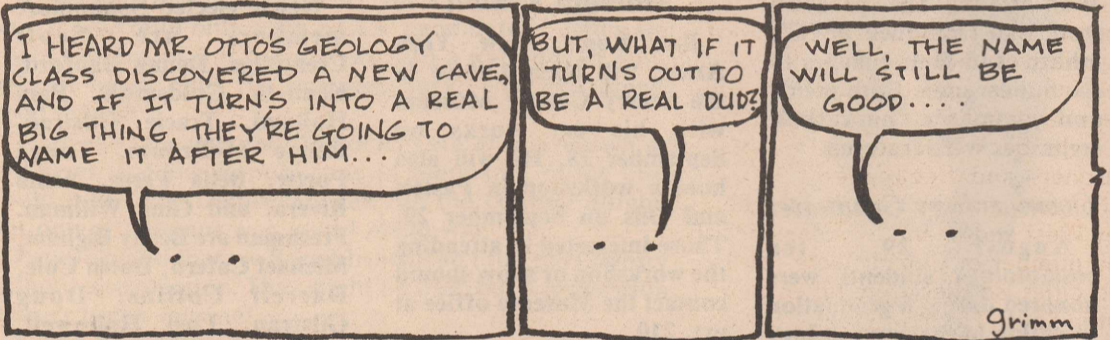
1980-81 Officers are Ken Grimm, president; Lynda Cain, vice-president; Tracie Gilstrap, secretary and Linda Belvin, treasurer.

Press Club is open to any student with an interest in promoting journalism and journalism related activities at WTC, raise money for special club projects through sponsorship and encourage student participation in special inter-club student events.

Club dues will be charged at two dollars per membership to the Press Club.

The new Kappa Chi officers for this year are Perry Westmoreland, president, he is from Snyder; Doug Huddleston, vice-president, from Snyder; Tammie Burcham, secretary, from Knott and Judy Cole, treasurer, from Jacksboro. Sponsors are Ricky Van Massey and Dr. Franklin Pruitt. Head of the Kappa Chi is Dr. Mary Hood.

by Ken Grimm



Dr. Robert Clinton, WTC President, discusses opportunities that students can use to advance in college. -Robbie Trevey photo

Faculty profile ...

Alsup: not another quick stop

When most of you out there think of the word "Allsup," you think of the neat little convenience store on College Avenue where all the "munchers" get BBQ and burritos after the club, right? But drop one of the l's out of the spelling and you've got Harold Alsup, WTC's new biology instructor.

Originally from Denison, Texas, Alsup graduated from the high school there in 1973, then studied Medical Lab Technology at Grayson County College for one year. From there he became interested in psychology and enrolled in East Texas State to study that field.

One of Alsup's teachers interested him in the field of biology during high school and from that he developed an interest in biopsychology, which is the life science aspect of behavior. While attending ETSU, he tired of his psychology courses not emphasizing biological influences, so he picked up the study of biology. The result is a first degree major in biology, a second degree major in psychology and a Master's in

zoology.

After graduating from ET-SU in the spring of 1979, Alsup taught animal anatomy and psychology at Cedar Valley Community College at Lancaster. He was interviewed by WTC's administration this past summer and began teaching here this semester.

Besides being extremely interested in biological research such as genetic engineering and molecular biology, Alsup is interested in golf, racquetball, science-fiction and eerie movies.

Another of his interests is prose writing. He explains that he doesn't write often, only when he is inspired to do so. The summer of 1973 inspired him to write:

"Reality is as the reflection of aging trees and amber grass in the still pond beside which they live and die: their images extend onto the silent surface of the water from the bank's very edge, thereby making it difficult to say exactly where the bank ends and the water begins. The images change with the rising and falling of new life, but the boundary separating the object from the reflection is never clear."

If the science department doesn't watch out, the journalism department and the staff of *The Western Texan* will recruit him before they know what hit 'em.

-Linda Belvin

by Ken Grimm

"MARTY MARTIAN"



Make-believe is the game, as Donna Browning and Bill Martin improvise during drama try-outs, September 2. -J.D. Helm photo



A surprised Russell Johnson (far right) keeps to the beat at the Howdy Dance Aug. 26. -J.D. Helm photo

Castro dumps on U.S.

This is the first in a series of the controversial influx of Cuban refugees on the Freedom Flotilla.

In January of 1980, several Cuban families living in Florida wanted to go to Cuba and bring back their relatives that still remained in Cuba. These families wanted to return immediately. President Carter along with Governor Graham of Florida, strongly advised the families to fill out forms and wait. Impatient as these families were, they didn't want to go through all of the red tape, so they went ahead with their plan to get their families out.

Upon arriving in Cuba, the families were frustrated to find out that Fidel Castro would not release their remaining relatives until they took other Cubans back with them. The families agreed, but two-thirds of the families that went never got their relatives back over here. Instead they brought back a large number of Castro's undesirables, prisoners, and 'free loaders'.

For two months, Cuban refugees steadily migrated to Key West and Miami by means of fishermen and families. The number of Cubans were too large to be handled by two cities, so they were taken to other states and spread out in South Florida to tent cities and the Orange Bowl in Miami.

Mass immigration stations were set up to handle the influx. Officials were unaware that some refugees had been prisoners and undesirables that Castro released to come to the United States. There was very little information on each Cuban. It was hard to communicate with these people because the majority could not speak English.

Sponsors for the refugees were few. The sponsors that did take families were complaining because either did not want jobs or they were not skilled. The sponsors only intended to get the families started, not to support them.

A large number of refugees want to return to Cuba. Some remarked that they only came over to see what the 'United States' was really like. Others came because they were looking for handouts and thought that they would receive them in the States. There are a number of Cubans who came over here to make this country their home.

As a result of these idealistic views there have been airline hi-jackings taking place frequently and riots at some of the tent cities.

The massive migration of refugees has ended, but the problem of what to do with these refugees has only begun. Even though it is illegal for fishermen and families to bring back anymore refugees, there are still boats packed with Cubans staggering in. The economic pressures have not directly hit the American people as of yet, but they most certainly will. There are court cases going on now for boat owners who went to Cuba when it was illegal to go. The problem is yet to be solved and will just take time, money and patience, which Americans seem to be running short of.

-Lynda Cain

WTC rodeo team ready, willing to rope regionals

Sporting an already busy schedule, the 25 members of the WTC Rodeo Team will compete Wednesday through Friday in an Intercollegiate Rodeo at Eastern New Mexico University in Portales.

"I have several new people on the team, including freshmen and transfer students," said rodeo advisor Bob Doty. "This team will be better than last year's team. One reason is several students can work more than one event," he added.

James Garlick, transfer student from Howard College, is a key performer that Doty is counting on this semester. He competes in several events and is an outstanding calf roper.

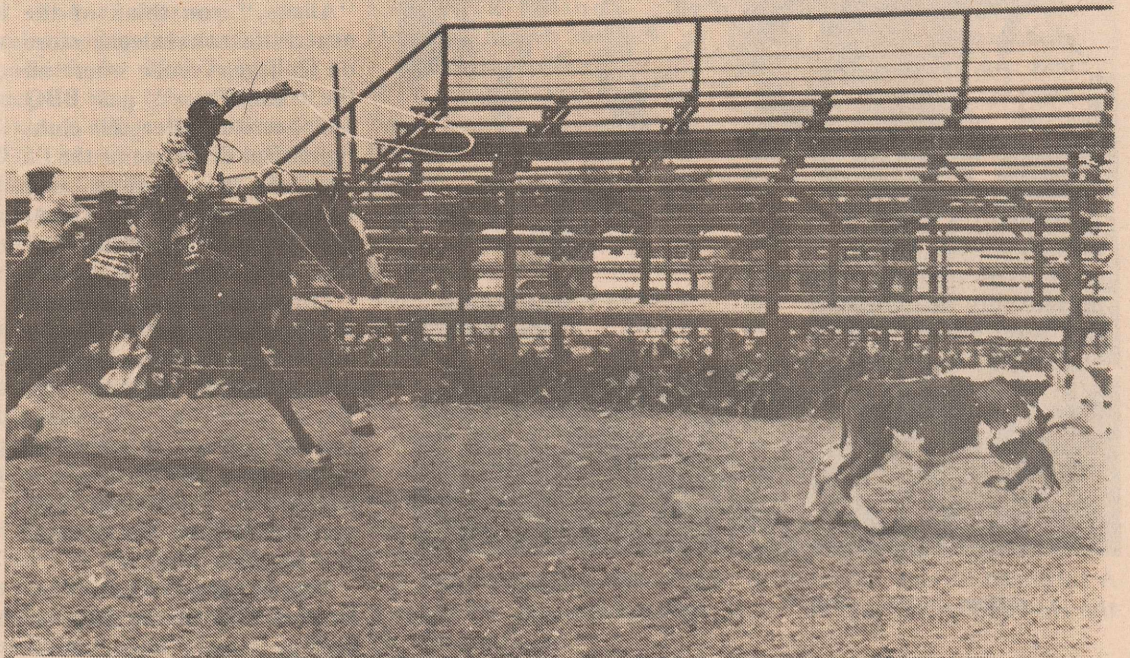
Regarding injuries, Doty said that bareback contestant Dave Appleton has pulled ligaments in his collarbone and will not be able to compete this week.

The team has five rodeos scheduled this fall and eight in the spring. October 2-4 the team will compete at South Plains College in Levelland.

According to Doty, the rodeo at Sul Ross University in Alpine, to be held later in the year, is the season's largest competition. The slack period is in December and January, but beginning March 1, there will be a rodeo every weekend.

"I feel that this team can go to Regionals with a little luck," commented Doty.

-Lori Hollowell



James Zant shows roping ability that is useful on the ranch or in the rodeo arena. -J.D. Helm photo

Sports

Gary Atwood



THE WESTERN TEXAN is proud to present "football forecast," a biweekly prediction of college, professional, and high school football games.

This week's predictors are newspaper staff members Gary Atwood, J.D. Helm and Tracie Gilstrap. Joining them in the guessing game are journalism adviser, Dr. Mike McBride and special guest faculty member, Dr. James Palmer.

Football Forecast

| | GARY ATWOOD | J.D. HELM | DR. McBRIDE | DR. PALMER | TRACIE GILSTRAP |
|--------------------------|-------------|-----------|-------------|------------|-----------------|
| Dallas at Denver | Dallas | Dallas | Dallas | Dallas | Dallas |
| Houston at Cleveland | Houston | Houston | Houston | Houston | Houston |
| Auburn at TCU | Auburn | Auburn | Auburn | Auburn | TCU |
| Houston at Arizona State | Houston | Houston | Houston | Houston | Houston |
| Rice at Clemson | Clemson | Clemson | Clemson | Clemson | Rice |
| Baylor at Lamar | Baylor | Baylor | Baylor | Baylor | Baylor |
| Texas A&M at Georgia | A&M | Georgia | A&M | Georgia | Georgia |
| North Texas State at SMU | SMU | SMU | NTSU | SMU | NTSU |
| North Carolina at Tech | Tech | Tech | Tech | Tech | NC |
| Midland Lee at Snyder | Lee | Lee | Lee | Lee | Lee |

Judo jive

Hello, folks! This "Judo Jive" column is for all you folks who don't know what judo is, and for those who play the sport, I hope ya'll get some interesting reading and tips about your game. I'll have interviews, throws, chokes and arm bars demonstrated. This time I'll talk about the sport, Judo.

Dr. Jigoro Kano developed Judo in the late 1800's, so you can see that Judo is not very old. Dr. Kano's hope was that Judo would be not just a physical activity, but a way to develop the mind as well. Judo is, therefore, a philosophy, not just a game.

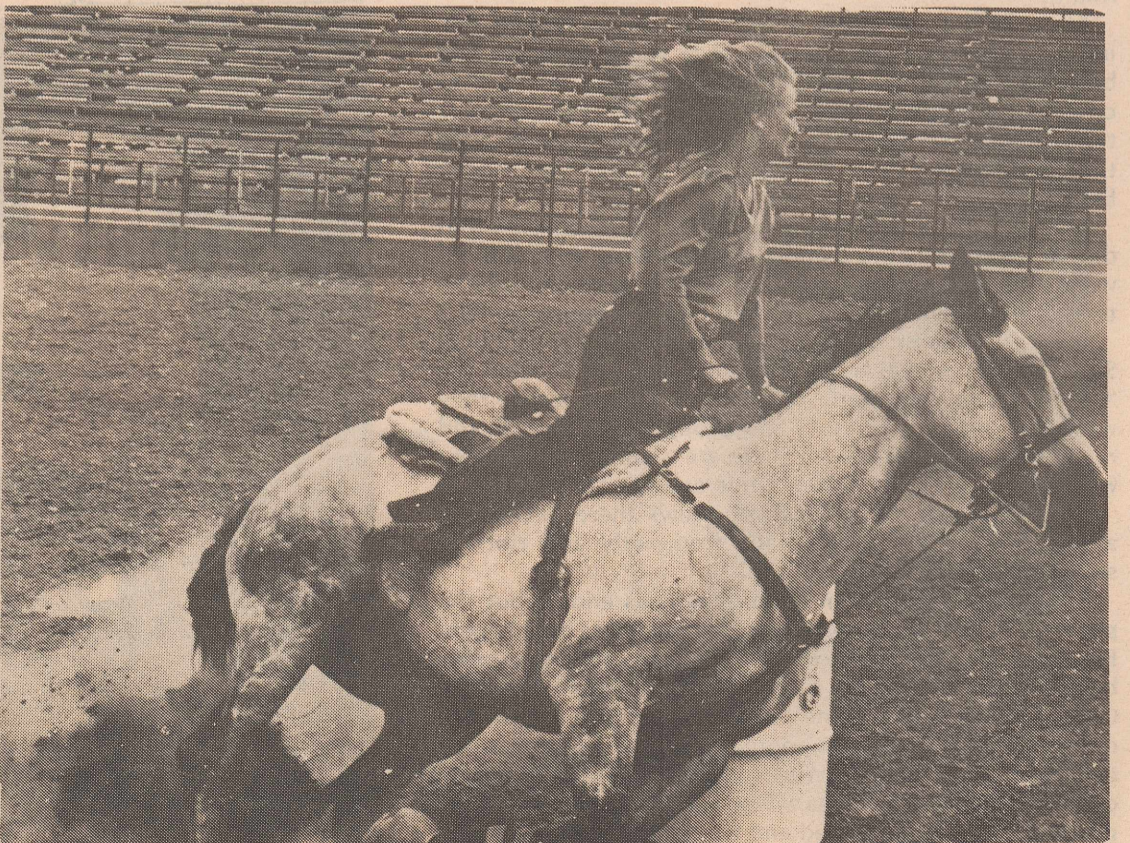
The word itself, judo, consists of "ju", meaning "gentle", and "do", meaning "way". Then Judo is the "gentle way". I prefer Judo over other arts as a self defense, because you have the option to hurt your attacker while still maintaining control of him. In this way you can see the

philosophy of the "gentle way" at work.

Judo is a sport that happens to be a martial art. Judo is a fun sport to play, just like basketball, football, etc. But since Judo is also a philosophy, one can distinguish the advanced Judo player from other athletes. He is self confident, but at the same time holds a deep respect for his fellow athletes, teachers and their abilities. He is very courteous, displaying a lot of etiquette on and off the mat.

If you are interested in the sport of Judo, just contact Dr. Shell Hillis at WTC or come by the WTC gym anytime from 6:30 to 8:00 p.m. Tuesday or Thursday nights and watch the WTC Judo Club in action. Next issue I'll feature one of the WTC team members, Blake Riggs, and demonstrate the "inner thigh throw", Uchi Mata, with him.

-Ken Grimm



Nannette Fine demonstrates the quickness and agility that are the key to winning barrel races. -J.D. Helm photo

Dunaway stresses speed, defense ...

Westerners 4th in preseason poll

Under the guidance of new head coach Larry Dunaway the Western Texas College Westerners prepare for the 1980-81 basketball season. The Westerners plan to combine good shooting, quickness, and solid defense for a winning combination.

The Westerners have a lot of new young talent with virtually all of last year's team gone. Coach Dunaway plans to play 11 or 12 players per game during non-conference action. "You're not going to be as strong playing that many players until they have matured through games and practice. We want to develop into a mature team as strong as anybody in our conference," commented Coach Dunaway.

In a preseason conference poll WTC is picked fourth behind Midland College, Howard County College, and South Plains College number 1, 2, and 3, respectively. This poll is based on returning players, and last year's recruiting efforts. This preseason prediction doesn't phase Coach Dunaway. "I've only coached one ball club picked to win the conference," said Coach Dunaway.

The Westerners have good shooting ability, quickness, and much depth. "We have the type of team everybody will get their money's worth watching," said Dunaway. Coach Dunaway has no idea who is to start at this point of preseason, because of the team's great depth, but he feels that sophomores Keith Denis, a returning letterman from last year, and Chuck North, a transfer student from-California will be outstanding.

The team's playing style will be much the same as last year's team who won the National Junior College-championship. The Westerners will run the fast break, and use presses and traps on defense. "I feel without an overpowering offense you must play good on defense," said Coach Dunaway. The Westerners spend a lot of time on

defense in workouts. Coach Dunaway also said it takes both good offense and defense to be a champion.

The Westerner's main objective is to speed up the tempo of a ball game. "If you get into a halfcourt game with a good team they will overpower you with size and strength," stated Coach Dunaway. The Westerners have overall good average height, but lack one real tall big man about 6ft. 7 in. that can kill you under the boards. The Westerners will rely on quickness, defense, and the fastbreak to beat teams with larger size and strength.

Tradition could play a vital part in the success of the team. "I feel very positive about the situation. By conference time we will have played half a season; the good teams respect WTC and know we are the team to beat in order to win the conference," said Head Coach Dunaway. Coach Dunaway believes his younger players will mature through the first half of the season into experienced college basketball players capable of winning the conference.

Midland College, picked number one in the conference will probably be ranked in the top five teams in the nation.

Midland was ranked third in the nation last year, returns with four starters and picked up three good recruits. However, the Westerners should not be counted out of the race. "This is one of the toughest conferences in the nation, and our main objective is to win the conference and advance to the regional tournament. Then from the regional tournament, barring injury, things will take care of themselves," concluded Coach Dunaway.

Much of Coach Dunaway's coaching philosophy comes from playing under the "legendary" coach Ralph Tasker at Hobbs High School in Hobbs, N.M. The gym is open to anyone wishing to watch the Westerners practice from 3:15 to 5:30 p.m. most days of the week.

-Gary Atwood

Cage schedules

Westerners

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| WTC vs Cisco | Nov. 3 8:00 p.m. | Here |
| WTC vs Juarez Tech | Nov. 7, 8 7:30 p.m. | There |
| WTC vs Angelo State Univ. | Nov. 15 8:00 p.m. | Here |
| WTC vs Cisco College | Nov. 17 8:00 p.m. | There |
| WTC vs Tyler Jr. College | Nov. 18 7:30 p.m. | There |
| Oklahoma City Tournament | Nov. 20, 21, 22 | There |
| WTC vs Angelo State Univ. | Nov. 26 7:30 p.m. | There |

Dusters

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| WTC vs McMurry | Oct. 31 6:00 p.m. | There |
| WTC vs Cisco College | Nov. 3 6:00 p.m. | Here |
| WTC vs Blinn College | Nov. 7 7:30 p.m. | There |
| WTC vs Temple College | Nov. 8 7:30 p.m. | There |
| WTC vs Ranger College | Nov. 11 6:00 p.m. | Here |

Dunaway, Gann, Hays, Alsup take faculty scramble

Larry Dunaway, George Gann, Bob Hays and Harold Alsup took top honors in the fourth annual Western Texas College Faculty Florida Scramble, held August 22.

The foursome carded a 31 in the 9-hole, best ball, tournament, to win by one stroke.

Second was the team of

Dave Foster, Bill Halbert, Janet Halbert, Dick Lancaster and Marilyn Lancaster with a 32. Third were Rex Hopkins, Harry Krenek, Mike Otto and Frank Williams with a 33.

Western Texas College was to host an 18-hole Florida Scramble Saturday, featuring several area celebrities,

and former and present members of the Westerner golf team. Among those attending the tournament were to be a contingent of coaches from Texas Tech University, including basketball coach Gerald Myers, and former professional football great, Sammy Baugh.

Other results from the

Faculty Scramble were, fourth place with a 34, Bob O'Day, Randy Mosley, Gil Flee and Mickey Baird; fifth place with a 35, Mike McBride, Joe Carter, Jerry Baird and Mary Hood; and sixth place, with a 37, Robert Clinton, Speedy Moffett, Franklin Pruitt and Bettie McQueen.



Stella Bickley waits for a free throw to fall. -Staff photo

Freshmen add depth to Dusters

The 1980-81 Western Texas College Dusters return four sophomores and picked up eleven new freshmen. "Potentially this is the best team we've ever had at WTC," commented Coach Joe Cushing.

Captains for this year's team are sophomores Stella Bickley, a 5-7 point and wing player from Robert Lee; Shari Teal, a 6ft. post player from New Deal; Jenni Anderson, a 5-10 post player from Greenwood, and Linda Holubec, a 5-11 wing player from Eola. "I have been real impressed with our sophomores in their leadership in our workouts," said Coach Cushing.

Freshmen on the team are Jackie Briggs, a 5-11 post from Lubbock Cooper; Margaret Christian, a 5-8 wing from Midland; Cindy Goltl, a 5-7 point guard from San Angelo Lake View; Joy Guyton, a 5-8 point guard from Lubbock Estacado; Cindy Maddox, a 5-7 wing from Canyon; Wendy Parsons, a 5-7 guard from Stephenville; Dorcas Perkins, a 6-2 post from Lubbock Dunbar; Cathy Rodolph, a 5-8 wing from Cloudcroft, N.M.; Karen Washington, a 5-4 guard from Abilene High; Valerie Wells, a 5-11 post from Amarillo, and Lori Watson, a 5-9 wing also from Amarillo. Managers and statistians are Pam Holland from Earth and Kelly Kendrick from Forsan.

"We have a real good freshman class with a lot of depth. We don't have any one outstanding freshman, but we have eleven quality freshmen players with good attitudes, a lot of class as individuals, and they work very hard," said Coach

Cushing. This year's team has better outside shooting and better defense.

"We will be able to press more effectively because of our depth, and we will play more man-to-man defense than in previous years," stated Coach Cushing.

Although the Dusters have more size than in the past, they will be one of the shorter teams in the conference. Amarillo, Howard County, and Odessa Junior Colleges will have overall taller teams. Nevertheless, Coach Joe Cushing expects the conference to be another rat race between WTC, and these three colleges. He also said Frank Phillips and Clarendon, two of the weaker conference teams last year, will be much stronger this year.

Last year the Dusters were second in the conference to Howard County College. "Last year was the first time in my coaching career I lost a district or conference championship," said Coach Cushing. Coach Cushing said he thought his sophomores are ready to play, because they have had to live with a frustrating regional game last year. The team committed 47 fouls, six the first half and 41 the second half. Only twelve girls were suited up and eight girls fouled out. Playing with only four players, WTC was beaten in overtime 95 to 89.

The team is working on conditioning the first four weeks of school in preparation for an upcoming October 21 scrimmage against Hardin-Simmons University.

-Gary Atwood

Nine freshmen and one transfer help as ...

Linksters return five sophomores

The 1980 Western Texas College golf team begins their fall season in Hobbs, N.M. at the New Mexico Junior College Intercollegiate golf tournament, September 10, 11, and 12. This year's team consists of six sophomores and nine freshmen.

The golf team returns three starters from last year. Sophomore Jeff Wagner, Western Junior College Athletic Conference medalist with a 71.75 conference average, was also selected all-conference and all-region V last year. Richard White, also a sophomore, was the Western Conference runner-up medalist behind Wagner with a 72.00 conference average. He was all-conference, all-region V, and second team NJCAA All-American as a freshman last year. Chris Johnson, returning starter from the spring, had a 75.5 conference average.

Sophomores Johnny Curbo, from Winters High School in Winters, Texas and Frank Monfrey, from Robert Lee High School in San Antonio, were both lettermen as freshmen last year. Gary Hodge, another sophomore, is a transfer student from Texas Wesleyan College, where he was a freshman letterman. He is from Clovis, N.M. Gary was a district medalist at Clovis High School his senior year, and he is also the 1980 Clovis Men's City Champion. Captains for this year's team are Richard White, Jeff Wagner, and Chris Johnson.

The remainder of the fifteen-man roster is made up of nine freshmen. Freshman Stacy Joe Nix was named the most valuable player on the 1980 Lubbock Monterey High School golf team. He participated in a number of Junior PGA golf tournaments over the past years. Freshman Tony Freeman of Sapulpa, Okla. was a district and regional golf finalist in high school. He also played football and was on the wrestling team for his high school. Matt Vincent is another freshman who signed with WTC this summer. Vincent helped his hometown high school, Stratford High, win four consecutive Class A championships in golf. He was a district medalist each of those years. Vincent placed fifth and third his junior and senior years, respectively, at state.

Phillip Jones from Gatesville High School was a four-year all-district selection in high school. He was also selected to the all-region team in 1980, and he also was a district co-medalist in 1980. George Gonzales of Fort Stockton placed eleventh in the 1980 State High School Golf Tournament.



Gonzales helped Fort Stockton win the District 2-AAA championship, and was a district and regional medalist. James Cotton, a graduate of Round Rock High School, won district and regional titles last year, and finished sixth at state. Cotton was the fifth individual in the district last season and was ranked in the top twenty in state.

Gary Ray of Borger was District 1-AAA medalist this spring and third at the state meet. His junior year, he was a district and regional medalist and state runner-up medalist.

Jeff Seger is a four-year golf letterman from Richland High School in Fort Worth. Seger was a district medalist, and was named to the all region team his senior year. He won the PGA National Junior sectional competition and qualified for the Junior World Golf Championship in San Diego, Calif. Steve Covert, freshman golfer, is from Lubbock Monterey. He worked at Hillcrest Country Club in Lubbock.

Western Texas College won the Western Junior Athletic Conference last year with 30 conference points. Conference points are determined by places, for first place in a conference tournament 6 points, second place 5 points, third place 4 points, fourth place 3 points, fifth place 2 points, and sixth place 1 point. Western Texas has won the conference championship the last four out of five years. Last year's team placed second in the Region V Tournament to qualify for the National Tournament. The team finished eighth in the NJCAA Tournament. Overall, the team won five tournaments, placed second in six tournaments and third in three tournaments. The team won six dual matches and lost two.

Ten ex-golfers are playing senior college ball. These players are Ron Koerth, Houston Baptist University; Don Cofer, Southwestern Oklahoma University; Greg Reynolds, Oklahoma University; Britt Lindsey, Hardin-Simmons University; Billy Sitton, Hardin-Simmons University; and Mike Waller, Texas A&M University.

Two starters from last year were lost by graduation. Mike Mahan, a co-captain for the team, was awarded a golf scholarship to Texas Tech University. Ken Lawrence, an all-conference, all-region player, received a golf scholarship to Sam Houston State University. Two other players from last year's team received scholarships to Texas Tech University. They are Mike Cotter and Scott Barrett.

-Gary Atwood



Fall golf schedule — 1980

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| Sept. 10—12 (Wed.-Thurs.-Fri.) | New Mexico Junior College Intercollegiate Tournament (54 holes) | Hobbs, New Mexico |
| Sept. 18—19 (Thurs.-Fri.) | *Conference Golf Tournament (18 holes) | Snyder, Texas |
| Oct. 2—3 (Th.-Fri.) | *Conference Golf Tournament (18 holes) | Midland, Texas |
| Oct. 9—10 (Th.-Fri.) | *Conference Golf Tournament (18 holes) | Odessa, Texas |
| Oct. 16—17—18 (Th.-Fri.-Sat.) | New Mexico State University Intercollegiate Tournament (18 holes) | Las Cruces, New Mexico |
| Oct. 29—Nov. 1 (Th.-Fri.-Sat.) | Rancho Viejo Intercollegiate Tournament (54 holes) | Brownsville, Texas |
| Nov. 5—10 (Fri.-Sat.-Sun.) | Sam Houston Intercollegiate Tournament (54 holes) | Bahamas |

* Does not include dual matches



Richard White accepts his second-team All-American award during a "meet the athletes" assembly. -Staff photo



Flag football kicks off intramural season

Intramural sports will soon be under way! All sports are open to both men and women, so don't hesitate to join the fun!

There will be Flag Football. All team rosters and individuals names of team members must be turned in by Tuesday September 9 also for the raquetball teams.

There is no limit to the number of players on each team.

To sign up contact the Intramurals office, in the Gym Rm110 or Rm105. For further information contact the Student Activities Office.

Intramurals meeting to be held in the gym September 11 at 11:15 a.m.