



The Western Texan

OFFICIAL STUDENT PUBLICATION OF WESTERN TEXAS COLLEGE
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Snyder, Texas 79549
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Board instructs architects to begin plans

Clinton's resignation formally accepted

Board okays dorm expansion

WTC board members instructed architects to proceed with plans for the possible expansion of dorm facilities on campus and formally accepted the resignation of Dr. Robert Clinton as president, effective Feb. 1.

Later, the board met in executive session to consider the method for selecting a new chief administrator.

Based on earlier discussion, the board unanimously voted to contact architects to begin preliminary plans for the construction of an addition to the present dormitory. The addition would house 48 students, and the project would be paid from revenue bonds backed by students fees. There was no estimate on the cost of the facility.

At the board's previous meeting, Dr. Clinton had announced his intention to resign, and the formal letter of resignation was presented to the board. They accepted the resignation with regret

and presented him a letter praising him for his accomplishments over the past 11 years.

Dr. Clinton will become executive director of the Texas Public Community Junior College Association in Austin.

The trustees announced that they would accept applications for the presidency until Nov. 15. The board will screen applications received prior to the deadline, then decide on personal interviews.

Also approved was an administrative organizational change. Dr. Duane Hood, dean of student services, will retain that title and will oversee student financial aids and admissions.

Dan Dever, assistant registrar, was promoted to the position of registrar. The reorganization came following the resignation of Glenn Davis who moved to Odessa College. A replacement for Davis has not been hired,

and the reorganization will provide some backup in that area.

Also approved was a resolution calling for a tax rate of 10.3 cents per \$100 valuation. The board reviewed and approved the small class report on classes with fewer than 10 students enrolled. There were 18 academic classes, 13 vocational-technical classes and nine individualized classes.

The board approved a resolution from Texas Gov. Bill Clements designating Nov. 16-22 as Texas Community College Week.

Three bids also were approved. Diamond International was given the bid for purchase of materials for apartments under construction on campus. The total bid was \$8,906.81.

Submatic, Inc. of Lubbock was the low and successful bidder for supplies to install a sprinkler system. The low bid was \$2,638.15.

WTC newspaper editors J.D. Helm and Lynda Cain, along with SDN reporter John Long and KSNY radio announcer Larry Genuchi interview Sissy Dolvin.

Oct. 20 on campus

Carter's aunt stumps

Sissy Dolvin, Democratic campaigner and aunt of President Jimmy Carter, spoke in the Student Center Oct. 20 to about 50 people on what she considered her favorite subject, Jimmy Carter, the man. Her not being briefed on Carter's strategy and policies prevented her from speaking out on the issues.

She did, however, answer questions concerning accusations of Carter's 'mud-slinging' campaign, saying, "Jimmy has never hit below the belt."

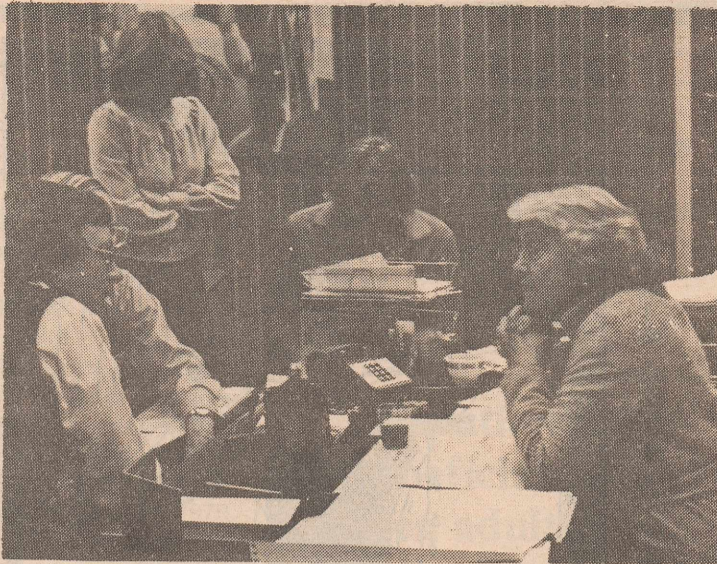
The Carter/Reagan debate to be held Oct. 28 in Cleveland was also discussed. "I'm glad about the debate. It will be good for this race. Of course, it'll lean toward Jimmy," Ms. Dolvin said.

She has been pulling double-duty to compensate for the loss of Lillian Carter, who has not campaigned lately because of a broken hip. "She is a much better patient than I had expected. She should be home in about six to eight days."

Ms. Dolvin noted that President Carter had started many good programs, including reorganization of the Federal government, attempts to improve Social Security and welfare programs, and inflation control.

After the reception, Ms. Dolvin flew on to Post for a similar reception. She concluded her stumping of Texas with rallies throughout the western half of the state.

-Denny Cox photo



Egg race begins 'Olympic Days'

Travelin' Egg Race, Stripper Relay and Fill the Bucket Relay are just some of the "Olympic Days" events to be held Monday through Thursday sponsored by the Student Senate.

All events will be held at the Intramural field, except the Obstacle Course set to start on the southeast dorm lawn.

Monday's events begin at 12:10 p.m. with the Travelin' Egg Race sponsored by the BSU, followed at 12:30 by the Tug-O-War (Prelims) sponsored by the EMT Club. Tuesday at 11:10 a.m. starts the Lifesaver Relay sponsored by PTK, then at 11:30 the Stripper Relay by the OEA Club, with the Flour Pick at noon by the Rodeo Club and Washer Race at 12:30 p.m. sponsored by the FCA Club.

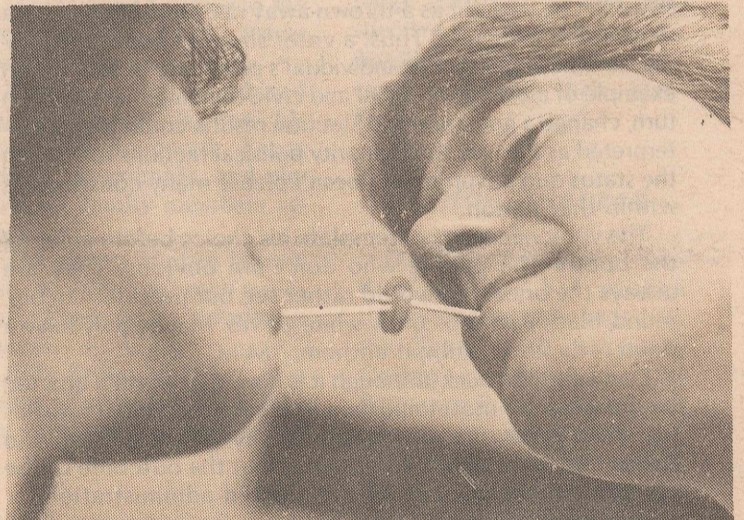
Surviving the first two days of events leads clubs to begin on Wednesday the

Wheelbarrow Race at 12:10 p.m. sponsored by the Senate and at 12:30 the Tug-O-War (Finals).

The last day of events, Thursday, opens at 11:10 a.m. with the Three-Legged Obstacle Race sponsored by the Artisans Club, followed by Fill the Bucket Relay at 11:30 by Kappa Chi, the Sack Race at noon by the Judo Club, and the Obstacle Course sponsored by the Press Club at 12:30 p.m.

Each club will compete against other clubs, with selected females and males from each organization. Three males and three females will vie in the Tug-O-War, Lifesaver Race, Stripper Relay and Washer Race, while two each will go in Fill the Bucket and two males or females in the Wheelbarrow Race. Also, one male and female will represent clubs in the rest of the events.

-Tracie Gilstrap



Practicing for the Lifesaver Relay are Anita Kivera and Paul Brannon. This event will be held Tuesday at 11:10 at the intramural field.

Dorm proposal needs revision before Nov. 10

Considerable work is yet to be done on the dorm proposal before it goes to the Board of Trustees Nov. 10. Essentially, the proposal includes plans for installing an alarm system, locking back doors and keeping people out of the lobby after 10 p.m.

Dr. Duane Hood, dean of student services, and others are working on the financial structure of the proposal and maintenance of the alarm system.

As for student attitudes and feelings on the issue, some had strong answers.

Debbie Boone, West 1st, said, "Utterly ridiculous! When you go to extremes, you will get retaliation. It won't work. Asking for more trouble than they realize."

Susan Tolbert, West 1st, said, "I don't think we

should be treated like high school. This is a college. Nothing ever starts to happen until after 9 at night, and your friends shouldn't have to leave so early."

Past dorm directors such as Gail Cushing and Dr. Shell Hillis favor the dorm proposal and agree that something needs to be done.

"Yes, it would be safer as a security measure not only for women but also for men. Students would benefit more from it than they realize at this time," said Cushing.

Dr. Hillis said, "Yes, for safety. If students don't like the rules, then they don't have to live in the dorm. Visitation hours should be lengthened because students are violating them now."

-Lynda Cain

Thought, conscience needed to pick leaders

It's poll time again. Another time to choose the future, as if it were our choice. Actually, it seems as if the electorate only chooses the man the public will gripe about for the next four years.

Then, once one thinks about it, there's a candidate for every philosophy. Leading the pack, of course, are the ever-popular Republicans and Democrats. Realistically, one of the two will win the election. The toughest governmental decisions to be made in half a century will be outlined within the next four years.

Although it's possible the next administration could procrastinate the issues another presidential term, it would be unwise. In the flows and eddies of time in its interaction with society, it's also possible through the observance of similar periods of unrest in the past that the time is right for a social upheaval. The government in the next four years must listen to society's outcries, for if a dissenting people change, so surely will its ruling body. Carter and Reagan know their futures and careers depend on how the winner handles the situation.

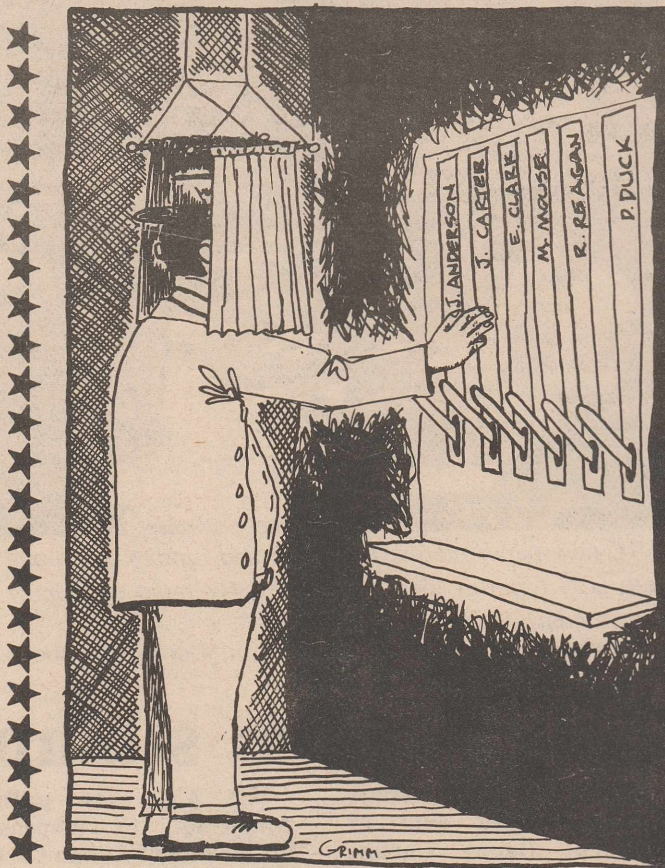
Yet to add to the confusion, an independent has entered this most noble race. Anderson can pose as an alternative to both Carter and Reagan. But posing is as far as it will go. It's evident that what it takes to be president is guts, intelligence(?) and money. And I mean BIG BUCKS! This is the area where Anderson has failed to excel. He hasn't been able to accumulate the dollars to launch the mind-pounding media hypes that's necessary to reach the numbed mind of the American public.

On the other hand, a vote for a less popular candidate shouldn't be thought as a throw-away decision. The vote is a decision of principle. Thus, a voter should choose the candidate who supports that individual's political philosophy (an example of a change in social and civic thinking that could, in turn, change a government). Election results could then be interpreted as the way that minority political factions turn when the status quo government doesn't please many constituents within that nation.

The voter needs to contemplate his choice before entering the booth. The people who don't are obvious. They are always the ones who would rather see our president in big, round, black ears and cutsey-white gloves. Maybe they have a point. The new national anthem, "M-I-C, K-E-Y..."

Don't pass the buck (although it is now only worth a quarter) on this issue. It's most important that each individual satisfies his conscience. It's reasonable to say that a person who doesn't vote shouldn't complain about the outcome of the election, or the policies of the elected administration.

-J.D. Helm



Gun control disarms citizens, aids criminals

There are leaders in Washington who are intent on making the ownership of firearms illegal. Their reasoning is to cut down on crime by disarming the criminals. The idea of gun control sounds nice unless you use common sense. The individuals who would turn in their guns aren't the criminals, but the citizens who would use their firearms to defend themselves are!

It's true that taxpayers furnish the salaries for law enforcement agencies. These agencies are set up to protect citizens. The problem here is that it's impossible for an officer to be with every citizen 24 hours a day. This is where a need for personal defense arises. It's the right of every American to protect himself and his family from attack. The best defense available is a gun. Gun control would disarm the citizenry, leaving them helpless to ARMED criminals.

Currently, the main target for gun control fanatics is handguns. The term "Saturday Night Special" originally referred to a cheap, small handgun. Now lawmakers are using this term to identify practically all handguns. The Walther PPK was one of the first victims of gun control. The PPK, available in .22, .32 and .380 calibre, was declared too small by the Gun Control Act of 1968. While it may be a small handgun, it's anything but cheap. Now a Smith & Wesson K-38 Masterpiece is considered a "Saturday Night Special." The gun is about the same size as the revolver police officers carry. In fact, it's larger than many. It fires .38 Special cartridges and usually has a six-inch barrel (most police revolvers have four-inch barrels). If the "Saturday Night Specials" are outlawed, fine, expensive revolvers such as the K-38 will be illegal.

One of the first moves in a Communist takeover is to disarm the citizens of that country. This prevents the people from rising in rebellion to a tyrant government. Our own government could very easily do the same thing, if given the chance, if we let the "Saturday Night Specials" go. Rifles and shotguns will be next on the list. After that, who knows? Knife control? Archery control? Axe control? Why, even martial artists will have to have their fists and feet removed in 'Karate Control.'

-Robby Trevey

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POLICY CHANGES:

The staff reserves the right to make any needed changes concerning the WESTERN TEXAN PUBLICATION POLICY.

Opinion

Feedback...

Sir:

This letter is in response to the letter in the Oct. 10 edition of *The Western Texan*, written by Mabel Delgado and Alessandra Quiroz. May I say, in general, I appreciate their pride in their heritage and culture expressed in their letter.

First of all, remember that all Americans are foreigners or dependents of foreigners. Maybe your letter was not intended to convey the message that you were not as proud to be American as you are Mexican, but the sentence, "... even though we're Americans, we won't forget that we are Mexicans first," conveys this quite explicitly, and is the major reason for the writing of this letter.

The word "Mexican" has two meanings: race, and a citizen of the country Mexico. The definition taken in context of the letter refers to "Mexican" as a race. As stated before, all Americans are made up of different races, the only thing common between them being the ability to live together, as they see fit, and exchange ideas, languages, cultures and heritages. This ability is purely American. May I say that you, I, all of us are Americans.

With this frame of thought, I am sorry that the common way to define American races is to put the name of the race first, then the word American. "Mexican-American," "White-Anglo Saxon American," "Germanic-American" etc. are examples of this procedure. Might I say I would like to see the procedure reversed, so that the implication would be that, as Americans first, we can define our races, heritages and pride.

I agree that the Spanish language is a beautiful language. That you were, I assume, asked to speak it only in private, only shows misunderstanding to whoever asked you to do so.

I respect your heritage, and you, in turn, should respect mine. This makes us common to the cause of protecting each other's heritage and rights, which we can do under this country's laws and traditions. May I put to you that this cause is more noble than the pastime most Americans have taken up, that of finding fault with other people and cultures.

Thank you,
Kenneth F. Grimm

The Western Texan

OFFICIAL STUDENT PUBLICATION OF WESTERN TEXAS COLLEGE

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On track

Springsteen/Supertramp
new albums reviewed

When Bruce Springsteen released *Born to Run* in 1975, many thought he would take the place of America's superstar-hero. Although he chose not to accept the position, he still puts out the most listenable of American music. His medium between the crush of 'heavy metal' and the shock of 'new wave' makes for an enjoyable time at the turntable.

His new release on Columbia, *The River*, further exemplifies his mastery of combining lyrics and music. The relayed style of voice carries over to the listener like a guru pointing the way to love.

The River, in somewhat of a lower gear for the band that is called the most energetic today, can be taken in to produce mellow and gentle moods. A fair analogy to *The River's* tone is that of a well-tuned engine. The rough and hard components are fused with proper timing and lubrication to produce a humming source of power. Examples of this power are evident in the cuts *Sherry Darling*, *The River* and *Drive All Night*.

Overall, this Springsteen-produced project shows much emotion through everyday happenings. It shows how experience can come together with creativity to make a successful part of a hopefully long and productive career.

It's not often that a live album will put out enough sincerity and energy to compete with the same aspects of its studio counterparts. Supertramp's new album on A&M, *Paris*, is one of the exceptions. They worked well with the French audience attending the concert at the Paris Pavillion Nov. 29, 1979.

Rick Davies used a type of mob psychology as he crescendoed and declined the audience's mood. It worked well. Crowd noise (sometimes a bothersome menace) is low during soft songs, and excruciatingly high during the cuts *Long Way Home* and *Crime of the Century*.

The double album gives a variety of songs from Supertramp's previous albums, the songs from *Breakfast in America* being the most familiar. The 16 songs on the album show versatility in musicianship and showmanship. Although the cuts are evenly timed (which often leads to monotony), they are variably paced to give a feeling of change.

As a major musical and social influence in West Texas, Supertramp does not even rank. Somehow this seems to be a mistake. The different angle this band gives to contemporary rock is a pleasant alternative to other droll-ons that imprison a listener's mind in shackles. A band of the future? Maybe, but the music worth listening to is now. —J.D. Helm

★ ★ ★
More players sought for
Gamble's jazz ensemble

Gamble needs you! Guy Gamble is looking for a few good, young men and women to play with his jazz ensemble. If you play an instrument and would like to perform with a group, then WTC's jazz ensemble is the answer.

"The purpose of the ensemble is to give a performing outlet for interested musicians," stated Gamble, director of the group, who formed the first jazz ensemble four years ago when he came to WTC. The group performs at area high school assemblies, home basketball games and various civic club programs.

"The format for the group's music this semester is basically pop-oriented for student appeal," added Gamble.

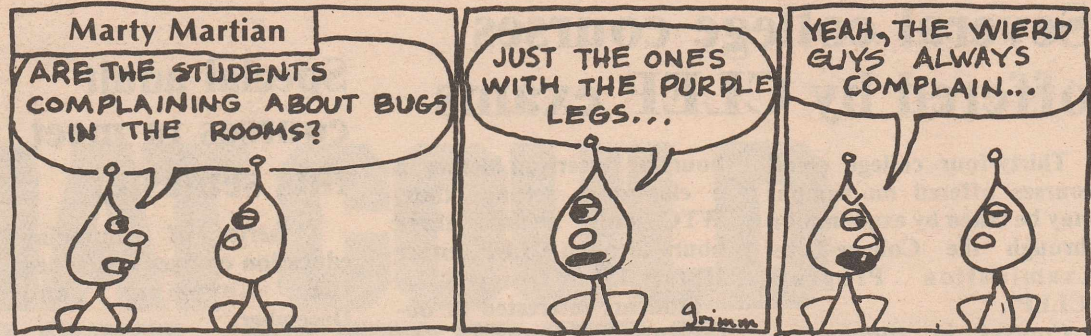
Group members include

Mark Ham, sax and keyboards; Billy Cummings, bass, trumpet and vocal; Darrell Collins, vocal; Cathy Valdez, vocal and auxiliary percussion; Kevin Young, trumpet and vocals; Doug Richburg, guitar; Noble Young, sax; Barry Mayo, guitar, and Mike Cafero, drums.

Gamble is striving for a 17 to 20-piece ensemble. If enough participants can be acquired, the group will meet Tuesday nights. If you would like to join up, go by room 102 in the fine arts building and sign your name on the list displayed on the door. Include the name of the instrument (or instruments) you play and phone number.

Rehearsals are open to the public Wednesday and Thursday afternoons from 1 to 2:30 p.m. in FA-102.

—Lucy Herrera

Education class
beneficial to
area adults

WTC is in its ninth year of Adult Education classes for community adults who have not completed high school and feel the need for improving their educational backgrounds.

About 45 students are enrolled this year. They attend night classes in the LRC Tuesdays and Thursdays or attend afternoon classes at the education center of Our Lady Guadalupe Catholic Church at 13th Street and Avenue M.

Students are not required to attend a given number of class meetings and do not receive grades in the courses they take. They work for self-improvement, decide how many class meetings they can attend, and determine the speed at which they cover material being studied.

Many students are interested in taking GED tests for certificates generally accepted in lieu of a high school diploma, according to Ena Flack, instructor. Those who have been out of school for a short time may need only a few weeks of classes to brush up on subjects covered by GED tests. On the other hand, persons who have been out of the classroom for years may need a much longer period of study.

Other instructors are Elizabeth Jenkins and Esther Clarady. Flack works with students in afternoon as well as night classes on campus.

There is no charge to students for the Adult Education classes, and all materials are furnished.

Adult Education offers instruction in English usage, math (basic math to beginning algebra), social science and natural science.

Students may enroll in basic education at any class meeting and continue their studies for as long as they choose. Persons wishing information should call the continuing education office at 573-8511, ext. 240, or attend any class meeting.

Newsbriefs

Rawlinson art

One more week to go! Family snapshots, Xerox copies and fishing maps all found a place in the works of Eddy Rawlinson being shown in the fine arts gallery this month.

Rawlinson, a graduate of North Texas State University, makes his home in Dallas. He was a classmate of John Gibson, WTC art instructor.

There are 18 pieces in the show, some for sale. Prices are available on request.

Rawlinson has combined unusual materials for his show: hand-colored Xerox prints, for example, and pictures of family members redone.

The gallery is open from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. each weekday. There is no admission charge.

Rob Erdle, assistant professor of art at NTSU, will be the guest artist in November.

Campus poll

Mickey Baird's freshman human development leadership class held a campus poll Oct. 10 on the Presidential candidates. Of the 372 votes cast, Ronald Reagan notched 190, Jimmy Carter 110, John Anderson 18, Ed Clark 7 and write-ins or undecideds 47.

Write-in candidates included Willie Nelson, J.R.

Ewing, Boss Hogg, Paul Harvey, John Connally, Richard Nixon and Mickey Mouse.

The leadership class is designed to help students become leaders in school and community affairs.

Participation in the voting was voluntary, but the polls were open to all students, faculty and staff.

Prior to holding the election, the class gathered campaign materials so that prospective voters could become familiar with the four key candidates and their platforms.

Clinton honored

Dr. Robert Clinton, president, will be named "Outstanding Educator" by the Texas Tech University College of Education at its fifth annual recognitions and awards banquet Nov. 3.

Centering on the theme, "A Renaissance in Education," the dinner will begin at 6:30 p.m. in the University Center Ballroom and is open to the public.

Clinton, who will receive the annual alumni award, earned his doctorate of education at Texas Tech. The only president of WTC since it was established in 1970, Clinton recently announced his resignation, effective Feb. 1.

CLUB WILD COUNTRY

Sunday — Closed
Monday — Budweiser - .50
Tuesday — Beer-Bust - 4.00
Wednesday — College Nite (I.D.'s required)
College Membership \$10.00 (Wed. nite only)
Thursday — Tequila or Bourbon - .75
Fri. & Sat. — Disco - every other weekend
starting Oct. 10-11

1304 E. Hwy.

573-4791

Several college courses offered by CLEP exams

Thirty-four college credit courses offered on campus may be taken by examination through the College-Level Examination Program (CLEP).

Courses in communications include English 131-132, English 231-232, German 141-142, German 231-232, Spanish 141-142 and Spanish 231-232. Business Classes are Accounting 231-232 and Business 232.

Math and science classes include Mathematics 133, Mathematics 134, Mathematics 138, Technical Math 133, Biology 145-146, Biology 247 and Chemistry 143-144. Social science courses are Economics 231-232, Government 231, History 131-132, History 231-232, Psychology 231, Psychology 232 and Sociology 231.

All of the classes are three-hour or four-hour credit courses, and required scores ranging from 45 to 55 are needed on them to pass. Optional essay exams, however, are also required on certain tests, including business, composition, literature, biology, chemistry and economics.

Because of statutory requirements, a student must take at least three semester

hours of American history in a classroom setting; thus, WTC only awards three hours through CLEP, either History 131 or History 132.

Students interested in obtaining information on CLEP tests should contact Dr. Mary Hood, director of testing, in the Student Center.

EMT attends Permian show October 15

Fourteen electromechanical technology students attended the Permian Basin Oil Show Oct. 15 in Odessa.

Exhibits at the Ector County Fair Grounds included pulling units, cut-away views of equipment (rod pump), pumpjack set-ups and trucks.

Making the trip were Kelly Blackerby, Joel Campbell, Doug Cooper, Ron Gibbs, Rocky Gold, Doug Hicks, Richard Johnson, David Jones, Helen Kimzey, Eugene Ortiz, Randy Reynolds, Ricky Sanchez, Shane Smith and Terry Wilson.

Co-sponsors were David Higgins and Randy Mosley.

Special adult courses to meet this semester

A series of continuing education courses is planned for November and December.

These courses do not carry college credit but are designed to meet special needs of students.

Courses starting are as follows:

Nov.3-Basic Electronics; 30 hours; tuition \$50; classes from 1-6 p.m. Mondays through Dec.1.

Nov.11-Defensive Driving; eight hours; tuition \$18; classes meet from 6-10 p.m. Nov.11 and 13.

Nov.11-Digital Electronics; 49 hours; tuition \$60; classes meet from 1-5 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday from Nov.11-Dec.11.

Nov.18-Human Relations and Communications; 15 hours; tuition \$25; classes meeting from 7-10 p.m. Tuesday from Nov.18-Dec.16.

Dec.1-First Aid; 10 hours; tuition \$25; classes meet from 2-5 p.m. Mondays and Wednesdays.

Dec.13-Cardiopulmonary Resuscitation (CPR); eight hours; tuition \$20; class meets 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Dec.13.

Information about the courses and others being scheduled may be obtained by calling the continuing education office at 573-8511, ext. 240, during regular office hours.



Inducted PTK members for 1980-81 are (seated) Rhonda Reynolds, Denna Danford, Lynda Cain, Shari Cotton, (standing) Marty Terry, Joyce Saffel, Jo Ellen Jenkins, Cathy Twomey, J.D. Helm, Joy Early, Steve Holder, Karen Buchanan and Pam Holland. -Aline Parks photo

PTK inducts 34 students into chapter yesterday

Twenty-three new members were inducted into Psi Zeta's chapter of Phi Theta Kappa yesterday. PTK is the only nationally-recognized honor fraternity for junior college students, with over 600 chapters across the United States. Officers in charge of inducting the new members were Neva Reaves, president, and Chris Johnson, vice-president.

To be eligible for membership, the student must have completed 12 semester hours at WTC and have a grade-point average of at least 3.2. Membership is by invitation only, and invitations are extended to students who have exhibited qualities of leadership, good citizenship and strong moral character.

The purposes of Phi Theta

Kappa are the promotion of scholarship, development of leadership and service, and cultivation of fellowship among students of the junior college.

A tentative list of those inducted include the following: Jearldene Anderson, Barbara Baker, Karen Buchanan, Lynda Cain, Shari Cotton, Denna Danford, Joy Early, Jo Erwin, Ouida Hargrove, Annell Harris, J.D. Helm, Pam Holland, Jo Ellen Jenkins, Guy Kerrick, Donna Layne, Brenda Parker, Joann Pylant, Rhonda Reynolds, Joyce Saffel, Richard Schulze, Barbara Severs, Marty Terry and Cathy Twomey.

Sponsors for PTK are Drs. Mary and Duane Hood.

ANN LEE

"For the Woman Who Knows Value"



Freshman student, Pat Farmer, model

3014 Varsity Square



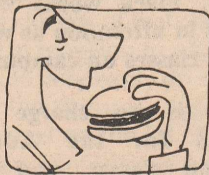
573-2362



Janie Gibson, Owner

LOTA' BURGER

"A Square Meal On a Round Bun"



3900 College
573-2922

SNYDER BOOKSTORE & GIFT SHOP

- Bibles
- Religious
- Paperbacks

3902 College
573-6447

Campus

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Spanish Inn

2212 COLLEGE
SNYDER, TEXAS



DOROTHY RODRIGUEZ
573-2355

CHON RODRIGUEZ II
573-0242

PENNY LANE

- ☆ Chicken Fried Steak
- ☆ Seafood
- ☆ Chicken

3030 Varsity Square
573-9389

Thompson's Shoe Store



2526 Ave. R

573-5501

WHAT COULD THE ARMY POSSIBLY OFFER A BRIGHT PERSON LIKE YOU?

Drop your guard for a minute.

Even though you're in a two-year college right now, there are many aspects of the Army you might find very attractive. Maybe even irresistible. See for yourself.

ROTC SCHOLARSHIPS

If you're thinking of eventually going to a four-year college, it's not too early to start thinking about an ROTC scholarship.

There are 2-year and even 1-year ROTC scholarships available.

They cover tuition, books, and lab fees. Plus \$100 a month living allowance. Naturally, they're very competitive. Because besides helping you towards your bachelor's degree, an ROTC scholarship helps you towards the gold bars of an Army Officer. It's worth looking into.

WINGS & A CHOPPER

With two years of college under your belt, you can get preferential consideration for Warrant Officer Flight Training.

If you pass all the tests and qualify, you'll go through 40 weeks of rigorous and valuable training.

You'll earn the distinctive bars of a warrant officer and the silver wings of an Army aviator. You'll have at least 175 hours of flight instruction, 40 hours with a flight simulator, 4 weeks night qualification, and enough classroom work in aerodynamics, meteorology and aerial navigation to last a lifetime.

The result is a rewarding, responsible and prestigious position as an Army helicopter pilot.

STRIPES FROM THE START

What you've learned in college has already earned you a promotion in the Army.

It's true. If you join the Army with two years of college, you can start two pay grades higher. Instead of being an E-1 with an empty sleeve, you can come in as E-3 with stripes.

It means about \$60 more a month in your paycheck. And a lot more opportunity in the long run. Since you'll be literally wearing your education on your sleeve, your talents won't go unnoticed by your superiors.

And starting out right can really help you make the most of the Army.

A BONUS FOR PART-TIME WORK

You can get a \$1,500 bonus just for enlisting in some Army Reserve units. Or up to \$2,000 in educational benefits.

You also get paid for your Reserve duty. It comes out to about \$1,000 a year for 16 hours a month and two weeks annual training.

And there's a special program that lets you fit your Army Reserve active duty around your school schedule.

It's something to consider. Because even if you went to a two-year college because it was less expensive than a four-year college, you know by now that it still isn't cheap.

A CHANCE TO GO ON WITH COLLEGE

If you're thinking you might even go further with your college education, the Army can help there, too.

A few years in the Army can help you get not only the money for tuition, but also the maturity to use it wisely.

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Shelton displays original designs in Nov. 8 show

Original fashions by Star Shelton of Lamesa definitely stand out in a crowd.

Each garment is one-of-a-kind, made from fabric woven, sewn and finished by the designer. She hand-dyes many of the yarns for her creations, often utilizing space-dyeing techniques. Each garment is given a descriptive name according to the image it evokes for her.

Shelton will display her original designs in a fashion show Nov. 8 in the Scurry County Museum on campus. A luncheon will accompany the style show. Tickets must be purchased by Nov. 4.

Weaving by Shelton will be exhibited from Nov. 9-25, and she will present a pro-

gram on the history of weaving at a brown bag luncheon in the museum Nov. 10. No reservations or tickets are necessary, and everyone is welcome to attend.

Clothing and its various aspects have always fascinated Star Shelton. She began sewing her own at age 10 and earned the bachelor of science degree in clothing and textiles at Texas Tech University in 1969. There she had classes in pattern making, draping, design, textiles and art design.

The aspect of weaving she enjoys most is combining colors and textures in classic garments. She strives to create clothing which is unique, different and beautiful.

Fine arts series brings 'Becket', SMU opera

A series of six programs is planned for the new WTC Fine Arts Association, including the opening night performance of *Becket* by the drama department Nov. 13 and a performance by the Southern Methodist University opera group Nov. 21.

Programs in 1981 are to include an annual dinner theatre. The Texas Little Symphony from Fort Worth is tentatively scheduled to perform in the Snyder High School auditorium, and a sixth program is yet to be set. The first program was a piano concert by William Westney Oct. 14.

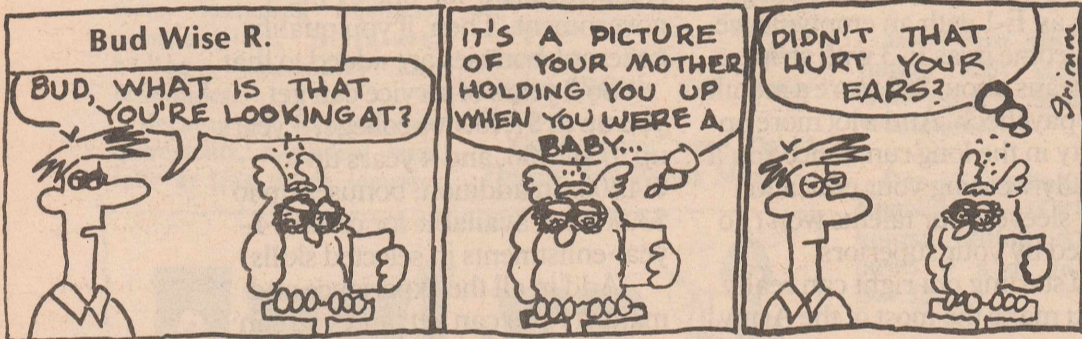
Membership in the Association is open to the public, with a limited number available. Memberships cost \$30 each. A \$100 patron membership is also available, with \$70 of that amount being tax-deductible.

Inquiries about membership are invited, and interested persons should call the fine arts division office at 573-8511, ext. 234.

Scurry County has been without a fine arts series since the demise of the Scurry County Concert Association several years ago. That association brought to Snyder a host of talent, probably the best-known being the piano duo of Ferrante and Teicher.

The Scurry County association was one of the last of the area associations to succumb to the pressures of inflation, poor attendance and changing community lifestyles, but at last it, too, disbanded.

The new Association will not attempt to bring famous artists to Snyder, since it will be operating on a limited budget. However, there are many artists and groups available through colleges and universities which can be booked by the Association at little cost. Touring professionals performing in the area can also be added to the Association's programming if sufficient financing is available.



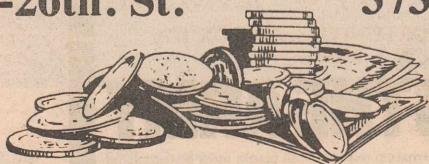
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Sophomore Lynda Cain banks at WTSB.

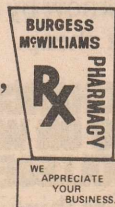
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Throws/holds determine scores in Judo matches

How many of you have seen a Judo match? Did you say to yourself, "What the devil are they doing?" Don't feel alone. A lot of people are lost when they see a Judo match in progress. This issue, I'll explain the different ways of winning a Judo match.

The most impressive way to win a match is for one of the contestants to throw the other one high, exhibiting full control over the opponent. This is called throwing an "ippon." The match is over if an ippon is thrown. Suppose one contestant throws his opponent, but it's not quite good enough for an ippon? Then he gets a "wazari." Two wazaris equal an ippon, and the match is over. Throws that are less than a wazari are a "yuko" and "koka." These cannot be added together to equal an ippon.

If the two contestants are wrestling on the mat (doing mat work), strangulation, choking and arm bars can be used to overcome the opponent. If one of the contestants overcomes his opponent in these manners, such that the opponent has to give up, an ippon is called and the match is over.

Hold-downs are another way the match can be won. Thirty seconds of complete control over the opponent must be exhibited to earn an ippon. Anything less than 30 seconds is divided into the other points (koka, yuko or wazari), depending on the time complete control was exhibited. If the opponent being held down wraps his legs around the controlling opponent, then the controlling opponent cannot get time for his efforts.

Kicking, hitting, biting, hurting your opponent and hurting yourself are ways to lose a match, depending on the severity of the offense. Usually, just a warning is given for minor infractions, but a judge can give the match to one of the contestants if he sees it to be a severe penalty.

These are some of the major ways a match is usually won. The next time you see a Judo match, especially the collegiate championships here at WTC in February, you will know what's going on out on the mat. Remember at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday or Thursday, the Judo team can explain these ways to win further, and get you involved with the team.

-Ken Grimm

Rodeo team fourth at Sul Ross

WTC's rodeo team roped fourth place in a NIRA rodeo sponsored by Sul Ross State University at Alpine.

The top four teams were: Sul Ross, 450 points; Tarleton State, 136; Hardin-Simmons, 100 and WTC, 83.3.

WTC had five of 10 bull riders make the finals. They were Chris Welch, Steve Hildebrand, Nicky Chapman, James Garlick and Brent Terry. Chapman and Garlick tied for second in long-round bull riding. Welch won second in short-go competition and second average in bull riding.

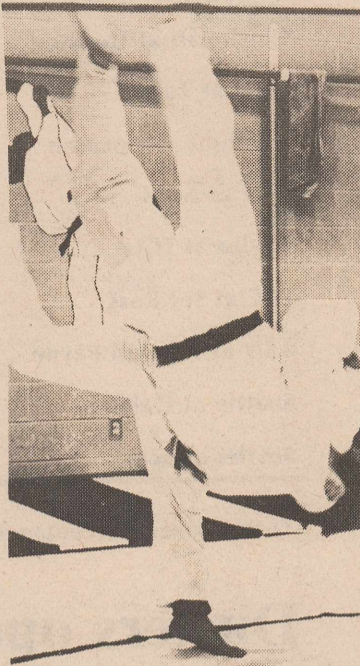
Bareback riders making the finals were Garlick, Billy Grady and Britt Cox. Grady tied for second place in long-round riding. James Zant

made the finals in calf roping.

In saddlebronc riding, Tim Gradous won first in the finals and third average for the rodeo.

The team's next rodeo outing is at Texas Tech University in Lubbock Nov. 20-22.

Sports



Demonstration of a judo throw. -Staff photo



Showing how to hold an opponent. -Staff photo

David Appleton

Australian rodeo ace

First it gave us the Bee Gees, then Olivia Newton-John, then Little River Band, and now Australia has given us David Appleton, WTC's newest rodeo ace.

David came to America from Clermont, Queensland, Australia six months ago. He had planned on attending college here in the States, so a friend he was staying with contacted Bob Doty, rodeo coach. David loves rodeoing, and what better place to rodeo than West Texas, home of the original cowboys?

This is David's first trip to America, and he's noticed quite a few differences between here and his homeland. He comments that there are a lot more people here, it's not as cold and "the people talk a little bit differently."

"Life in Australia is a lot easier going," he says, "and not so many people are trying to con you as they do here." But generally, he thinks the people here are friendly. He's had little trouble adjusting to the American lifestyle. "The only thing," he adds, "is that people here drive on the wrong side of the road!"

The school David attended in Australia is unlike the system we know. A student has the option of attending 12 years, which he says is just becoming advisable, or only the required 10 years. This is followed by a "Speech Night," which is what we know as graduation. David comments that it is nothing like ours because there is no elaborate ceremony. "Americans always have to do things with a flash," he adds.

David chose to attend college in America because there are not very many colleges in Australia. The few that there are resemble universities. Also, there is no collegiate rodeo competition.

As for American rodeos, he says they are better than Australian ones because the cowboys are of better quality and one can rodeo every day of the week, whereas in Australia there are rodeos only on weekends due to a shortage of people.

Asked what he misses about Australia, David was quick to answer, "That good old Australian beer!" Apparently, the beer there is twice as strong as the beer here. He also misses friends he had good times with.

David's interests include all kinds of music and country-western dancing, which he is learning. He comments that 'disco' is very popular in Australia, but 'country' is not. "People there would think 'Urban Cowboy' was ridiculous," he says.

David is majoring in welding and plans to attend WTC next year. He says his future after that depends a lot on how his riding is going. He plans to return to Australia, but isn't sure when.

-Linda Belvin

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Golf team swings top honors at NMSU

WTC entered two golf teams in the New Mexico State University Inter-collegiate golf tournament last weekend, and both won top honors out of junior colleges competing at NMSU golf course.

In the junior college division, WTC's #1 team placed first with a team score of 923, and the #2 team placed second with a score of 937. Total par for the 54 holes is 864.

All teams in the Western Junior College Athletic Conference, except Odessa College, competed in the tourney. WTC individuals finished in the top four spots, led by sophomore Frank Monfrey with a score of 227 for the course. Freshman Jeff Seger and freshman Matt Vincent tied for the runner-up medalist spot with 228 apiece. Sophomore Richard White was the fourth-place medalist with a score of 230.

In the university division, the WTC #1 team placed fifth and the #2 team placed seventh. Seventy-three golfers competed in this division.

Monfrey placed 13th, Vincent and Seger tied for 14th, and White was 16th.

O'Day said he was pleased with both teams' play in the university division.

"It was our best finish in this tournament," he said. WTC has placed fifth twice in this tournament in the past.

Other individual scores for WTC's #1 teams were: sophomore Gary Hodge 231, sophomore Jeff Wagner 234, sophomore Chris Johnson 235 and freshman Phillip Jones 241.

Other individual scores for the #2 team were: freshman James Cotton 241, freshman George Gonzales 241, freshman Gary Ray 251 and freshman Steve Covert 261.

Next action for WTC will be the Pan American University Inter-collegiate tourney in Brownsville Oct. 29 through Nov. 1. WTC will compete in junior college and university divisions there.

-Gary Atwood

Football Forecast

	GARY ATWOOD	J.D. HELM	DR. McBRIDE	JESSE SANCHEZ	MIKE OTTO
'San Diego at Dallas	Dallas	Dallas	Dallas	Dallas	Dallas
Cincinnati at Houston	Houston	Cincinnati	Houston	Cincinnati	Houston
SMU at Texas	Texas	Texas	Texas	Texas	Texas
Arkansas at Houston	Houston	Houston	Houston	Arkansas	Arkansas
Rice at A&M	A&M	A&M	A&M	A&M	A&M
Baylor at TCU	Baylor	Baylor	Baylor	Baylor	Baylor
LCC at Sul Ross	Sul Ross	Sul Ross	Sul Ross	LCC	Sul Ross
ASU at Howard Payne	ASU	ASU	ASU	ASU	ASU
Seattle at Oakland	Oakland	Oakland	Oakland	Seattle	Seattle
Snyder at Ector	Snyder	Ector	Ector	Snyder	Snyder
Total Season Percentages	73.3%	66.6%	66.6%		

Dusters open season Monday at McMurry

Coach Joe Cushing's Dusters open their 1980-81 basketball season Monday at 6 p.m. against McMurry College in Abilene.

The Westerners, coached by Larry Dunaway, open their season Nov. 3 against McMurry's JV in the Snyder High School gym. The Dusters will also play Cisco Junior College Nov. 3 at 6 p.m. before the Westerner game.

The Dusters played

Abilene Christian University in a scrimmage Thursday night in the WTC gym.

The Westerners have minor injury problems. The team missed some recent inter-squad scrimmages because of injuries and illnesses, including the flu.

Last week I got 8 out of 10 right for 80 per cent. Guest faculty member Marilyn Lancaster had 7 of 10 for 70 per cent, J.D. Helm was 6 of 10 for 60 per cent, and Linda Belvin (our guest student) and Dr. Mike McBride tied with 5 of 10 for 50 per cent. This week's guest student is Jesse Sanchez, and our guest faculty member is Mike Otto.

-Gary Atwood



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