

The Western Texan

October 7, 1982 Western Texas College Volume 12, Issue 2

New nursing degree approved; entrance exam Oct. 20 in LRC

by Joyce Wallace

An entrance exam for male and female students planning to qualify for the new Associate Degree in Nursing program will be given at 1 p.m., Oct. 20 in the Learning Resource Center. The program, a special arrangement between WTC, Howard College at Big Spring and Cogdell Memorial Hospital here, will prepare students to take exams to become registered nurses.

Students do not have to pre-register for the exam but will pay a \$10 testing fee.

"We've already received some approval from Austin to get the program started, but we're waiting to receive more," said Dr. Don Newbury, WTC President.

An advisory committee has been formed by local citizens to help raise money for the program. Funds will provide audio-visual equipment and training materials needed to get it started.

Evelyn McLaughlin Davies, president of the board of directors of the Diamond M Foundation, was chosen to head the advisory committee. She and husband Bill Davies made a \$2,500 gift to the fund. The commit-

tee's goal initially was to raise \$20,000 for the local program phase. "The committee has already raised \$22,000, and the drive isn't over yet," said Dr. Newbury.

Other committee members are Martin Brooks, Phil Guerry, Roger Mize, E.D. Walton, Bill Eiland, Cloyce Talbott, Roy Baze and Ethel Wadleigh.

The ADN program requires two years and two summers to complete. To be eligible for the program, a student must finish 14 hours of prerequisite courses, including four hours of human anatomy and physiology, four hours of chemistry or microbiology, three hours of psychology and three hours of human growth and development.

Students may take 31 hours of required non-nursing credit here and receive much of the required training at Cogdell. WTC courses that will transfer are PSY 231 and 232, CHM 141, BIO 241, 242 and 247, ENG 131 and 132, and SOC 231. The rest of the work will be done in Big Spring.

Howard College will offer 22 semester hours of nursing courses in Snyder. Students

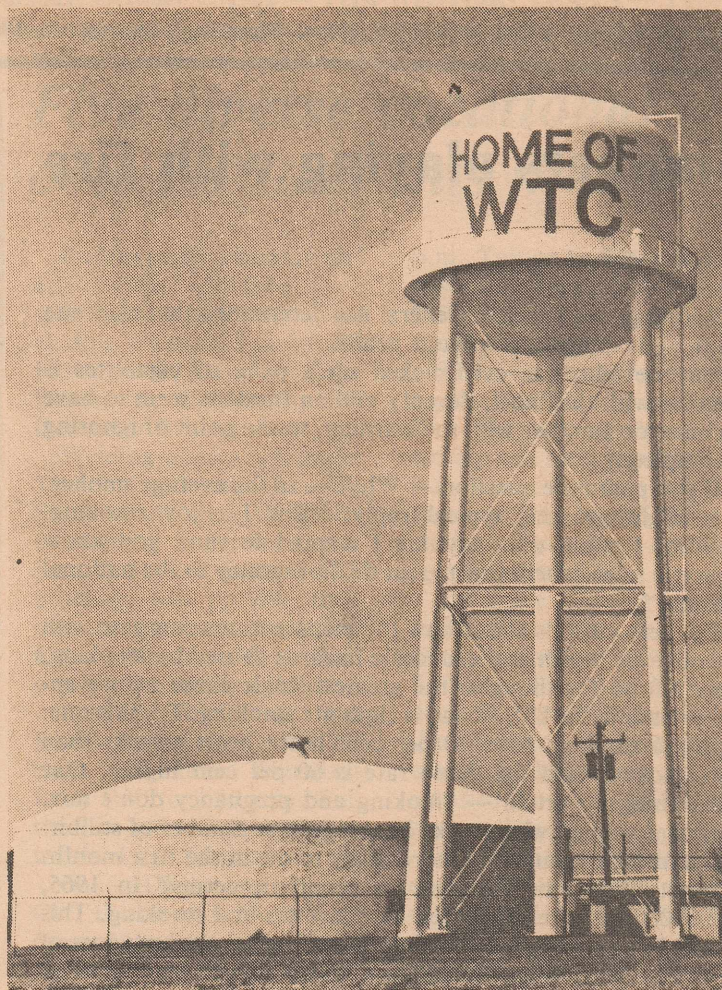
here then will commute to Big Spring for the final 18 hours of instruction and clinical training.

Upon successful completion of the program, students will be eligible to take, in any state, the National Council Licensure Examination for Registered Nurses (NCLEX-RN). The program is accredited by the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools, Texas Board of Nurse Examiners and National League for Nursing.

Instructor for the program will be Jacqueline Bailey, R.N., B.S.N. She received her Bachelor of Science in Nursing degree from the College of Nursing and Health at the University of Cincinnati. Bailey entered Texas Woman's University's Graduate Nursing Program in 1977 to work on her master's degree. With a major in medical-surgical nursing, she has completed 24 credit hours.

Bailey has had experience in various Ohio and Texas hospitals as a staff charge nurse. In other hospitals, she was a supervisor, including Cogdell from 1980 to early

(see NURSES, page 3)



SKY ART—Snyder's 4th St. and College Ave. water tower was recently 'beautified'. The city's idea — to minimize vandalism. Here, WTC benefits. —Candy Turnbo photo

Final registration statistics reveal record enrollment

by Margaret Langis

The statistics are in...and this fall the registration total has yielded a record enrollment in WTC's history.

Of the 1,266 students signed up, college credit enrollees total 1,208 with the quarterly programs, cosmetology and LVN, combining for 58.

Semester hours add up to 10,944, an increase from last fall's 9,555 and 1980's 10,939. Although this term's hours are up, full-time equivalent (FTE) figures indicate more part-time students are attending and more students are taking lighter class loads.

The full-time equivalent is an 18 per cent increase over last year, but previous autumn FTEs from 1974 to 1980 were higher. This indicates the majority of previous semesters had higher numbers of students taking full-time loads.

Scurry County leads in enrollment with 669. Five other counties making up the immediate college service area represent approximately 95 per cent of the total signup, although 46 other counties are represented.

This area includes Nolan County with 114, Mitchell 102, Fisher 52, Jones 44 and Haskell 40.

Other leading counties are Garza 20, Lubbock and Stonewall 19 each, Crosby 17, Tom Green 14 and Knox 11.

WTC has 21 out-of-state and three foreign students enrolled.

University-parallel program contact hours number 182,912, about a 20 per cent increase over last fall's contact hours. Of this number, 95 per cent are on-campus hours.

Vocational-technical program hours experienced a 5,000-hour increase from last fall. Most vocational programs increased contact hours.

Part-time students exceed full-time students 679 to 587. There are 459 part-time women, compared to 220 men. This seems to indicate that more housewives and working women are taking college credit courses.

Full-time students are almost equal in number between the sexes. The male-to-female ratio is 538 to 731.



HO-HUM—Life in the dorm doesn't always start early. Roscoe freshman Billy Kelley typifies the 'sunrise set.' An eye-opening 'expose' is coming in the next issue. —WTC photo

— NOTICE — OLYMPIC DAYS

Mon. Oct. 18 — Thurs. Oct. 21
CLUBS AND ORGANIZATIONS, GET READY!

Smokers playing with fire

by John Moesch

Warning: the Surgeon General has determined that cigarette smoking is dangerous to your health.

Anyone who has ever picked up a pack of cigarettes is familiar with this label. Seventy million smokers seem to have become too familiar with the warning, to the point of ignoring it completely.

If you posed the question — Why? — to the average smoker, you might get this typical reply: "But I enjoy smoking. Besides, I could quit anytime I wanted to, and you know cigarette sales contribute a great deal of money to the national income."

I'm very curious about how these contentions compare with the obvious health and economic hazards caused by smoking. Here's food for thought: the greatest single cause of preventable death in the U.S. today is cigarette smoking. Try this one: cigarette smokers have 70 per cent more heart attacks than non-smokers, and the death rate is 60 per cent higher. One other thing is certain — smoking and pregnancy don't mix. Pregnant women who smoke have a greater number of stillbirths, and their infants are more likely to die in the first month.

What about the problem in economic terms? In 1965, 163,970 fires were attributed to cigarettes and smoking. This resulted in more than 1,700 deaths and a total property loss of more than \$80 million. In addition, more than 25 per cent of all U.S. fires are caused by smokers, and cigarette sales and use show no signs of decreasing. Let's complete this picture by looking through that gaping \$350 hole in your wallet at the end of the year.

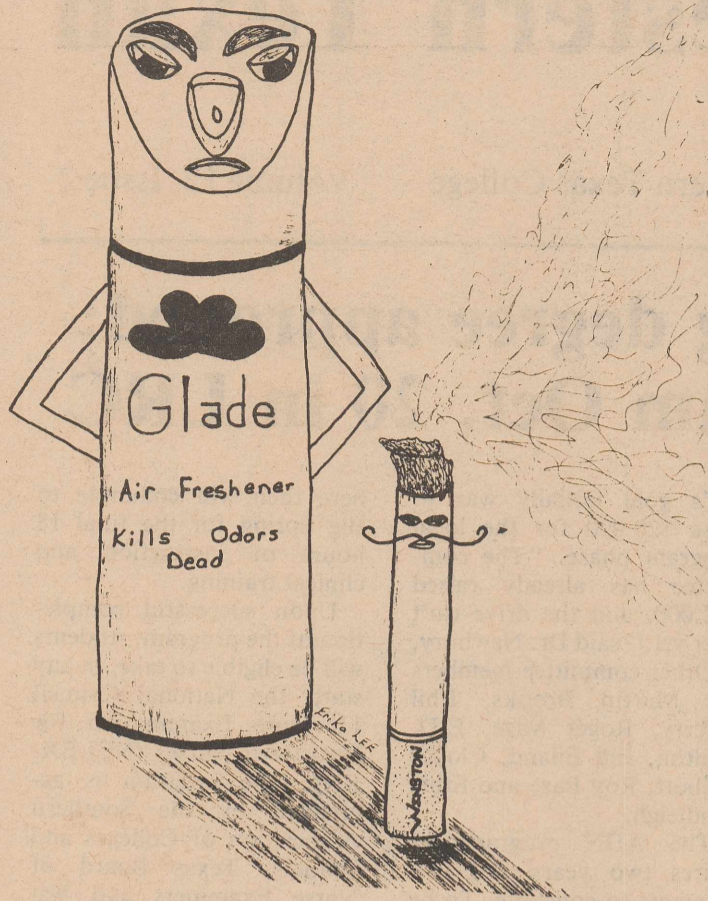
The main reason cigarettes are so dangerous is the smoke. At least 30 different chemicals, including formaldehyde, butane and nicotine, have been found in cigarette smoke — with the latter being addictive. Even more chemicals may be found in the tar, all dangerous. The smoke is also very irritating to non-smokers and doesn't lend a very pleasant odor to the air.

The easiest, simplest solution is obviously to stop altogether. Dr. Mary Hood, counselor and director of testing, herself a former smoker, offers this advice, "The only way to quit is just quit, cold turkey. You can't cut back or just gradually stop."

Another proposed answer to this controversy would be to make cigarette manufacturers carry, on a rotating basis, stronger warnings to consumers about the dangers of smoking. This has met with harsh opposition from the Tobacco Institute, an association of tobacco manufacturers. They argue that 90 per cent of the people are aware of the dangers and that rewording the warning would be a tremendous waste. Also, they claim there has been no established link proven between smoking and disease. It's funny how these manufacturers become self-made scientists when profits continue to show increases (18 per cent in 1981).

Although many people have countered with low tar, low nicotine, filter cigarettes, this doesn't exempt them from smoking harms. The death rate is still five times higher.

Former President Harry S. Truman said it best, "Columbus brought syphilis to the Indians and they gave him tobacco. It is doubtful which is worse."



Not an average typewriter

by Margo Thibault

In this age of graphoria, it hardly seems possible to get away from paper-paper-paper! But there's a group on campus that delights in making that a pleasant feat, in spite of limited typesetting equipment.

For *The Western Texan* staff, meetings begin at 11 a.m. Tuesdays. Assignments are posted and selected. Journalism is the interest. Their responsibility? To inform readers of all student and faculty involvement of immediate interest or that which will be in their future.

Appointments are set between classes, on personal time or whatever it takes to get the story. Quality coverage takes time and organization. The finished product requires TEAM WORK to meet DEADLINES.

The publication doesn't stop with a pencil and paper. How simple that would be. Photographers cover writers and vice-versa, though it's encouraged that students handle both assignments as their field experience grows.

Advertising is an essential part of the publication. Students budget space, then sell accordingly.

Busy people with their articles, ads and photos must coordinate in the publications room — the center for composition, editing and finality. And this is where the "bottleneck" occurs when eager students arrive to piece the puzzle. Here, the college has provided the highest quality graphics computer, complete with photo processor. Anything that's in print must be set here. Its many buttons, visual screen and choice of scripts is intriguing, yet threatening. After all, the cost of this wonder machine is \$20,000.

Fingers are eager to touch, minds to understand how and why it's so capable. How did the print world ever do without it? This machine and trained minds become a working force and communicator for the college and community. It produces the basketball, rodeo and drama programs, advertisements, the weekly Tracks Around Campus, Booster Club and pro-shop publications, just to mention a few. Whew!

Oh yes, it's a tool for public relations. The Senior Citizen group is pleased to have their own monthly 4-8 page newspaper. Cogdell Hospital has benefited from the available facilities. It has been beneficial for so much not seen. Students have landed employment with learned skills on the computer. Several instructors have taken an interest in the course, for fun or personal enrichment. Others have utilized it in relation to the advertising industry. It can be addictive. The program has just grown!

Although the typesetting facility currently has only one terminal, terminals are available for the existing system. They enable several people to work in unison, eliminating waiting lines or pressure on one individual at one machine. Luckily, terminals are only one-fourth the cost for each addition!

Dorm visitation, lobby hours set

With the appearance of fences around the dorms, new lobby hours are posted that everyone should heed, said David Harr, residence hall director.

Residents can enter the lobby until 2 a.m. each day. After this time, all doors will be locked, leaving no entrance to the dorms.

Visitation hours are as follows: Monday through Thursday 6 to 9 p.m., Friday 6 to 11 p.m., Saturday 1:30 to 4 p.m. and 6 to 11 p.m., and Sunday 1:30 to 4 p.m. and 6 to 9 p.m.

Harr urges all faculty to make arrangements with him if they attend an event involving dorm residents in school projects and are unable to have students back before 2 a.m.

Yule mail urged

HOLLYWOOD--The 1981 Christmas Mail Call was the most successful ever. For this, the staff of Armed Forces Mail Call would like to thank those who participated by sending Christmas mail. Numerous reports have been received from the various agencies which distributed the mail to our young servicemen and women, telling how much all the cards and letters were appreciated at Christmas.

The 1982 Christmas Mail Call is now underway, and this is an ideal project for individuals as well as college groups and organizations. For information on how you or your group can have a part in this unique, morale-boosting program, please send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to Armed Forces Mail Call, 6520 Selma Ave., No. 315, Hollywood, CA 90028. Thank you!

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Letters are welcomed but must be signed by the author with attached phone number for verification and are subject to review by the editor.

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Any errors of fact will be corrected upon request. Editorial statements are the opinion of the signed staff individuals(s) and are not necessarily that of the entire staff, faculty, administration, and Board of Trustees of Western Texas College.

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The staff reserves the right to accept or reject questionable advertising material.

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THE WESTERN TEXAN

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Staff:

Jana Harris
James Hernandez
Brenda Johnson
Margaret Langis
Erika Lee
Roberto Mendoza
John Moesch
Patricia Quiros

Kevin Starnes
Chris Sturdevant
Margo Thibault
Byron Timms
Candy Turnbo
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Joyce Wallace
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Advisers:

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NEW ADDITION—Maintenance staffer Walter Miers varnishes part of the remodeled fine arts division office. David Gray, carpenter, constructed the facility. —James Hernandez photo

Five diverse vocational courses start this month

Different vocational education classes are scheduled to begin soon, including Welding, Spanish for Farm and Ranch, Cake Decorating, Calligraphy and Defensive Driving.

Welding classes will begin Tuesday and end Dec. 14. Students will study the basics of welding under instructor Sam Walker. Tuition is \$40. Students will provide their own gloves, tips and goggles. Class time is 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. in the welding shop.

Spanish for Farm and Ranch begins Oct. 14. This class will meet Thursdays from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. Tuition is \$45. The instructor will be Lillie Sullivan.

Cake Decorating begins Oct. 18 and ends Nov. 22. It meets Mondays from 7 to 9

p.m. Tuition is \$25 and the cost of a kit is approximately \$10. The instructor will be Carol Kozelsky.

The Calligraphy class begins Oct. 19 and ends Nov. 23. The art of beautiful writing will meet from 7 to 10 p.m. under Donna Holt, instructor. Tuition is \$20, and students must buy supplies costing about \$15.

Defensive Driving is an eight-hour course. It begins Oct. 26 and ends Oct. 28. Tuition will be \$20 per student. Dr. Jim Palmer will be the instructor. Students must attend both sessions to be certified by the Texas Safety Association.

Students interested in entering these classes should call 573-8511, ext. 240 to reserve space.

PTK welcomes associates

The Psi Zeta chapter of Phi Theta Kappa has opened its membership for associate members, said Dr. Mary Hood, co-sponsor. An associate member is any first-semester freshman who does not yet have a computed grade-point average.

Students who have completed early admissions courses with A's and B's, but who do not yet have 12 semester hours, may also be considered.

Candidates for associate membership must complete application forms available in Dr. Hood's office. They must provide two letters of recommendation from high

school or college personnel who know something about their abilities.

Dues for associate members are \$5.

"By becoming associate members, students can become actively involved and learn more about PTK sooner," Dr. Hood said. "During the spring semester, they will be eligible for full membership."

Associate members cannot vote but can participate in all service projects, parties, meetings and activities.

For more information, contact Chris Sturdevant, president, or Drs. Duane and Mary Hood, sponsors.

(NURSES, from page 1)

1982. Her most recent job has been staff development coordinator at the Guadalupe Medical Center in Carlsbad, N.M.

The procedure for admission involves requesting an application form from Barbara Holdampf, R.N., M.S.N., director of the ADN program at Howard College, or Bettie McQueen, vocational counselor.

The applicant must submit a completed application, GED results or high school and college transcripts, and physical exam and immunization records.

Pre-entrance and ACT tests should be completed beforehand. Application for the ACT must be made one month in advance.

After these requirements are fulfilled, the applicant will be contacted for an appointment for a personal interview. All data in the person's file is reviewed by the Admissions Committee, which determines whether the applicant will be recommended for admission to the ADN program.

Students in the program will pay for ACT, pre-entrance and physical exams, transcripts (high school and college), tuition, lab fees, NLN testing fees, books, syllabi, liability insurance and uniforms.

Specialty areas of pediatrics, obstetrics and psychiatric nursing, offered in agencies that students at the Howard campus current-

ly use, are necessary to meet requirements of the state Board of Nurse Examiners and National League.

"I think it will be great. It will be an asset to the community, and I believe the two programs (LVN and ADN) will work well together," said Winnie Poyner, LVN coordinator.

Officials of WTC, Howard College and Cogdell formulated plans for the cooperative effort last summer. Dr. Charles Hays, Howard President, said the program should help alleviate the shortage of registered nurses in Scurry County, while Dr. Newbury added that WTC's LVN students would be able to further their education.

In August, Cy Miller, Cogdell administrator, informed directors of the hospital's commitment to share its facility for faculty-student conference sessions and basic medical equipment required for on-the-job nursing experience.

"I really don't have much to do with it (program), but I'm in favor of it. We've needed it for a long time, though it probably won't start until around the first of August," Miller said.

The program has tentatively been set to start in January, but a firm opening date has not been announced.

FALL GIVE-A-WAY

Beginning TODAY you are eligible to WIN a FREE 12 in. Black/White TV SET with a \$5 or more purchase from the Bookstore.

(The drawing will be held Wed., Dec. 1)

WTC BOOKSTORE

Marsha Krenek, Manager

Museum art show opens Sunday

Oil and watercolor paintings by Bettina Wines and Gerry Palmer, both of Tulsa, Okla., will be shown in a joint exhibition opening Sunday in the Scurry County Museum on campus.

A reception honoring the artists is planned.

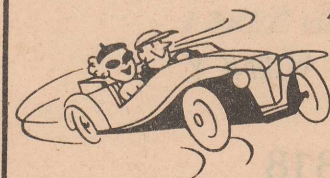
A native of Kansas City, Wines is a graduate of the

Kansas City Art Institute where she had life drawing and oil painting classes.

Palmer has been painting in oils and watercolors for several years. Other mediums include pen-and-ink and pencil sketches. She won first, third and fourth prizes for her entries in the Tulsa State Fair in 1979 and 1980.

—KWIK KAR WASH—

4706 College Ave.



WTC BOOSTER

Stop in for a fast clean get-away!

Private voice, instrument lessons help develop skills

by Erika Lee

Have you left all your musical ability at home decaying in the attic? Brush off the dust and cobwebs because private lessons are offered for voice and various instruments.

Instructor Guy Gamble teaches wind instruments, bass guitar and percussion. Anyone wishing to better his or her skills on any instrument can take private lessons and receive college credit.

Gamble expressed that each student needs to have three to four years of experience before taking lessons. The lessons cost \$30 for a one-hour credit or \$60 for a two-hour course.

The courses involve etudes, duets, solos, scales and arpeggios. Gamble said, "I ask what the individual wants to accomplish, then I cater to the needs of the individual."

Percussion lessons are offered only for those who are in the performing ensemble.

Members of this group play for different civic gatherings with most organizations donating money to the scholarship fund.

Piano and voice are taught by Jane Womack. Anyone college age or older can start as a beginner. "I have had adults as beginners, where their life-long dream was to play the piano."

Vocal lessons are unique in that learning how to breathe, increasing capacity and developing range and volume are taught for a better developed voice.

She also instructs the vocal ensemble which consists of 18 students. They will present a number of programs throughout the year.

"We have some nice voices and good singers this year. I'm really pleased," she emphasized.

All music majors are required to take private lessons and participate in recitals to be held at the end of each semester.



SWEET SOUNDS—Dow Mathis (left) is taking private instrument lessons. Steve Fisher and Jane Womack, instructor, practice vocal arrangements. —James Hernandez photos

Williams, Conley appear Tuesday

MIDLAND--Some of the best performers in country and western music will provide entertainment Tuesday in Midland. Celebrities will be none other than Hank Williams Jr. and Earl Thomas Conley.

The show begins at 8 p.m. in the Chaparral Center.

Tickets may be purchased at the Center box office, Endless Horizons in Midland and Odessa, and Flipside Records in Odessa. Tickets are \$10 and \$11 the day of the concert.

The performance is promoted by Steve Gorlin Productions.

Student Senate elects more new officers, names committee chairmen, members

New officers were elected, and committees and chairmen were named, at the first Student Senate meeting Sept. 28.

Jane Ann Billingsley is the president pro-tem, Danny Hunter is parliamentarian, Jason Ryden is chaplain, and Vicky Vargas is reporter.

Dana Kight is the Entertainment committee advisor, and Tania Mackey was elected chairman. Members are Dean Mackey, Billingsley, Hunter and Dow Mathis. Students serving are responsible for outside-classroom enrichment.

Patricia Beach is advisor for the Dance committee, and Veda Owens was elected

chairman. Members are Todd Stephens, Weldon Hurt, Vargas, John Bill Hedrick and Red Riggins, a write-in who received more than half the total votes. Members are responsible for all dances, including monthly, formal or special fetes.

Tammye Weaver is advisor for the Special Events committee, and Daryl Ward was elected chairman. Members are Lisa Cole, Scott, Tonnie Sanders and Ryden.

Carl Mayfield is advisor for the Recreation committee, and Tim Flynn was elected chairman. Karla Gist, Jerol Morrow, Theresa Hildreth and Angie Casbeer are members. This commit-

tee organizes fun-type competitive activities for students, like game tournaments in the Student Center.

Mayfield and Hedrick are serving on the Student Welfare committee. The Dean of Student Services, Dr. Duane Hood, shall make decisions and determine disciplinary action for minor offenses. Major offenses will be referred to this committee for judgment.

Members of the committee of Standards are Ward, Dean Mackey, Flynn, Tanya Mackey and Becky Scott. This committee rules on absences and student standards of senate members.

The Traffic Appeals committee is composed of Hurt, Casbeer, Billingsley, Sanders and Scott. Members have jurisdiction over all traffic offenses on the campus.

Mickey Baird, student activities director, said, "With the appointments made, now responsibilities of each committee lie ahead. The executive board feels that this is an enthusiastic group of senators. We're looking for good things in 1982-83."



LEISURE TIME

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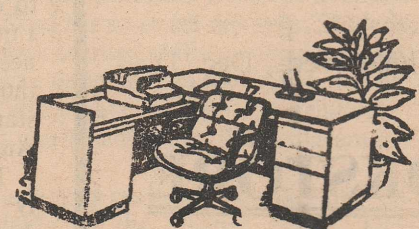
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Carol Egelston loves history, travel

Who's that 'standing in' for Dr. Pruitt?

by Margo Thibault

"Do you know Dr. Pruitt?"

"Not very well, yet I feel I do. I'm using his office. His family pictures are here. I'm reading his books (pointing to his diverse library). I hope he doesn't mind."

For those of you not enrolled in Dr. Franklin Pruitt's Government 231 or History 131 classes — may we introduce Carol Egelston.

Recruited by WTC, interviewed, then selected, she energetically 'stands in' while Pruitt recuperates from recent heart surgery. As Dr. James Palmer, social science division chairman, says, "I appreciate how she handles being thrown into the fire, so-to-speak. Certainly, no

one can take Frank's place. It's difficult to fill anyone's shoes."

Pruitt asks that a message be relayed, "Please tell her how much I appreciate her taking over. It's not easy to come in when the semester has already begun."

Oklahoma reared, the Corpus Christi native is no stranger to the West. Having arrived here from Chicago (and prior to that, Denver Colorado), she loves travel,

Pert Egelston "lives" the environment she inhabits. Snyder has been home for a year now. Of the community, note is taken of the availability of places such as the Diamond M Museum and other offerings. Egelston appreciates the adaptability and

fondness natives display for their culture. After class, at an informal moment, a smiling face disclosed, "Rodeo and barbeque are the best part of Texas."

Vivacious Egleston is mother to three and obviously delights in their growth. Reading provides relaxation — and, for personal enrichment, a "Sunday painter" creates. Other interests are politics (mainly of the Chicago area) and historical studies of women. "It's important for us to know that where we came from affects where we're going."

One might wonder how one lady can be so adaptable — perhaps her love of history and travel lend compliment to that.

IMPRESSIONS

Ties for varying moods

by Chris Sturdevant

"Ties can change your outlook. Each one helps to establish a different mood," Vicky Davis, tie designer for *Gentleman's Quarterly*, stated in the September issue.

Neckwear can be worn almost anywhere, depending on where you're going and what you're doing. There's probably a tie designed to project any desired image.

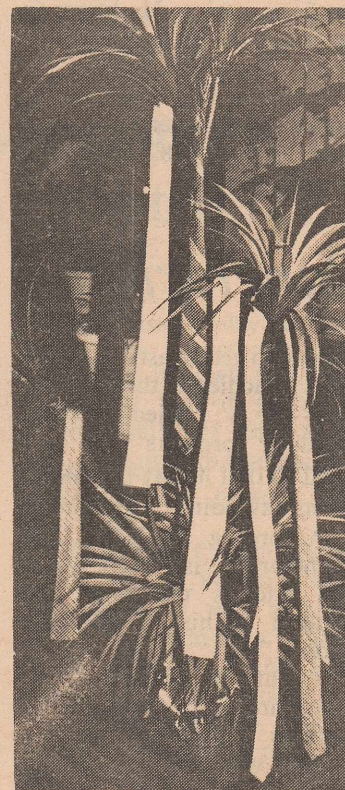
Gone are the days when ties were for business only. "Ties can be sports-wear." Traditional ways of wearing ties have also changed. The

way you choose to tie your neckwear can reveal as much personality as the tie itself. The single and double Windsor are the most common knots, but for a more casual look you might try tying your neckwear like a scarf or perhaps not at all. For business, the traditional Windsor is still the standard. Say you want to step out after work — just remove your jacket, loosen your tie, unbutton a few buttons, and you have instant sportswear.

Now that you have some ideas on how to wear ties, you're probably wondering how (and where) to choose them. The very wide (3-4 inch) ties of the mid-seventies nicely complimented the wide-flared pants, lapels and cuffs of the popular polyester suits. But, today's preference for narrow lapels, tapered (or straight) pants in natural or blended fabrics, calls for thinner ties (and belts) with small knots.

These are available in a multitude of colors, fabrics and patterns from designers such as Calvin Klein, Vicky Davis, Ralph Lauren and Christian Dior, to name a few. Knits, silks, wools and blends are just some of the many choices, limited only by individual preference.

Such ties are not readily available in Snyder, however, there are several stores in Lubbock and Abilene that carry a large selection of neckwear.



BSU group attends Texas convention

by Kevin Starnes

WTC's delegation, 17-strong, joined an estimated 3,000 college students who converged upon the Tarrant County Convention Center in Ft. Worth the last weekend of September for the annual Texas Baptist Student Convention.

"Called to Care," this year's theme, was developed to encourage students to take up missionary work in Texas and around the world.

Held on major points of student interest, classes applied students' major fields of study to benefit the Christian society. Tim Sheppard, a popular gospel singer, led one class dealing with the subjects of God's leadership

and ministry options for the layperson.

J.C. Douglass, campus BSU president, said, "The convention was a time of sharing and making new friends. It takes an extreme amount of love to share our lives with total strangers."

Other personalities on the program were Bill Sherman of Nashville, Tenn., Mildred McWhorter of Houston, Chris Womack of Waco and Sam Cannata of the Sudan.

Attending were Douglass, Greg Allen, Tom Bills, David Brim, Bryan Carter, Bob Flowers, Sandee Gray, Lee Jones, Kristi Masters, Steve Ortiz, Brenda Johnson, Mike Rice, Kevin Starnes, Lori Sealy and Jeff Warren.

BSU director Jerry Sum-

mers and his wife, Debra, accompanied the group.

Those who attended need to report to the Baptist Student Center and read the mailgram posted on the office entrance. It states that, during the convention, several Baylor University students contracted measles and suggests that everyone who attended be checked.

Every Thursday night, the Baptist Student Center and Christian Student Center will open their doors for fun and games. Everyone is welcome.

It's time to start putting your Halloween costume together. Kappa Chi and BSU have something special planned this year. More details will appear in the next issue of *The Western Texan*.



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Sophomore, six freshmen to lead cheers this season

by Tina Walker

One sophomore and six freshmen have been selected to lead cheers for the Westerner and Duster cagers. The newcomers were picked after tryouts Sept. 23.

They are Dana Kight (returning), Veda Owens, Johnna Richey, Vinita Sneed, Vicky Vargas, Tonnie Sanders (alternate) and Don Morrell (mascot).

A 1981 Roscoe graduate, Kight is a special education major in her second year here. She was a cheerleader last season and is student body treasurer this year.

Owens said, "I'm having a great time with all the girls and I'm really looking forward to basketball season starting." She is a freshman majoring in elementary education and is a 1982

Sweetwater graduate.

Richey, Jayton graduate, is majoring in computer programming. The freshman said, "I feel it's a great honor. I really like the girls."

Freshman Sneed is majoring in mid-management. She is a graduate of Snyder High School.

An Ozona graduate and freshman, Vargas said, "I was worried about college, but everybody at WTC has been really great." Her major is business.

Mascot Morrell, freshman, is a Snyder graduate and attends as a business major. He hopes to become a cheerleader at Texas Tech University.

Sanders, freshman, is majoring in law enforcement. She is a 1982 Midland graduate.



SPIRITED GROUP—Backing the cage teams are (top) Veda Owens, Don Morrell, Dana Kight, (bottom) Vicky Vargas, Vinita Sneed and Johnna Richey. —James Hernandez photo

Public views planetarium

by Erika Lee

The mysteries of the stars have always been a concept that man has tried to achieve. Man has worshipped, followed and lived by stars for many centuries.

Through the use of modern technology, one can view the stars at any time of day. These up-to-date facilities are called planetariums.

A planetarium is described by Dr. Shell Hillis, science professor, as "a room to give

shows to teach astronomy." This is achieved through the use of a projector. The machine projects the star field so that it may be viewed from any point on the earth.

According to Hillis, the planetarium is "eight years old and, is the only one around within a 100-mile radius."

Twenty to 30 demonstrations are made annually to various social and private clubs, elementary schools, and college classes.

Faculty undertake new projects

The Faculty Association has undertaken several projects for the year, including a scholarship fund, honors courses, and faculty renewal and development stipends.

According to Elsie Anderson, secretary, contributions from members are sufficient to award the first association scholarship for the spring semester.

An honors English class is taught this fall by Dr. Ed Barkowsky, communications division chairman. Offered to outstanding freshmen, the course is for "students who

have a firm grasp of basic skills and who want to explore more widely in the world of ideas," he said.

Although the current Faculty Handbook has not been returned from the printer, a program for faculty renewal and development stipends has been approved and established by the college district trustees. The purpose is to "provide faculty members with incentives for continued professional growth through both financial support and public recognition (from Hand-

book)."

A stipends committee will receive faculty proposals and make recommendations to President Don Newbury for funding. Projects will be encouraged that promote improving the quality of instruction, investigating innovative teaching methods, re-evaluating and re-designing curricula, and writing and research.

Other officers are Bettie McQueen, president, and Jerry Gilmore, vice-president.

Janet Halbert is chairperson of the Academic Affairs committee.

Dr. Gil Fler heads the Faculty Welfare committee.

Nominations committee chairperson is Gilley Treadaway.

Andy Anderson chairs the Professional Evaluation committee.

Marilyn Lancaster is chairperson of the Social committee.

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Just for sport

Angels should take Cards in Series

by Mike Boles

Thank you, baseball! Just when the NFL has gone on strike, the baseball playoffs begin to give us sports fans something to cheer about. Let's review the teams left to battle it out for the right to play in the World Series:

The American League looks to be the stronger with the Milwaukee Brewers going against the California Angels. Milwaukee is led by hard-hitting shortstop Robin Yount, who was second in batting average, second in runs scored, fourth in RBI's, first in total hits.

Centerfielder Gorman Thomas tied for the AL

home run title with Reggie Jackson of the Angels. Rod Carew of the Angels was third in the batting race — and the Brewers' Ben Oglivie fourth in home runs. The pitching staffs are led by Steve Renko of California and Pete Vukovich of the Brewers.

I like sunshine better than beer, so I'll go with the Angels to win the AL pennant.

The Atlanta Braves and St. Louis Cardinals are set to battle for the National League banner. Atlanta has the best won-loss pitcher in baseball, Phil Niekro, with 17 wins and four losses. The

Cards have Bob Forsch as the mainstay on the mound, with perhaps the best relief pitcher in the game in Bruce Sutter.

Dale Murphy and Bob Horner of the Braves hit 68 homers between them. Fleet-footed Lonnie Smith of the Cardinals leads the offensive punch.

Take the Cardinals — Atlanta is played out! I think just winning the NL West division exhausted the Braves.

My pick for the Series is a classic matchup: California and St. Louis. Reggie is HOT! Take the Angels in six games....



GIMME THAT BALL—The Rowdies' Chris Walior (left) fights off Tommy Croft of the 69ers in recent 'mural football action.
-Robert Mendoza photo

69ers only unbeaten team

The intramural football season is halfway over with the 69ers the only undefeated team. They hold a win over the Rowdies II, 8-6, and tied Yo' Face, 6-6, but won on penetrations.

As of Tuesday morning, the Cowboys, Rowdies II and Welders were tied for second place with 1-1 records apiece. Yo' Face stood alone in the cellar with an 0-2 mark.

Staffers, students win photo events

Three college staff members and several former photography class students were winners in the recent annual Fine Arts Photography Competition sponsored by the Scurry County Museum.

In the "scenic" category, Johnnie Evans of Snyder won first place, Ed McAnally of Snyder, French instructor, took third, and honorable mention went to Kathryn

Hanks of Snyder.

In the "people" group, Pat Murphy of Ira took first.

In the "general" division, Gerald Corkran of Snyder, director of the reading center, took second, as third went to Jan Parker of Snyder, director of the Diamond M Museum.

Photographs were selected by G.F. Crabtree, executive director of the Presidential Museum in Odessa.

Cushing, Davis optimistic over cagers' scrimmages against three area colleges

One big step in every season for a basketball team is the scrimmage. Just when a player gets back in the swing of things, it's time to put those basics to use.

The Westerner and Duster squads got a chance to do just that last weekend.

The fems played defending Region V champion Howard County Thursday in Big Spring, while the men worked out Saturday in Abilene against McMurry and Ranger colleges.

"I was well pleased with the scrimmage," said Duster Coach Joe Cushing. "It had its bright spots."

"We're right where we ought to be," Cushing said. "The girls have good communication offensively and

defensively."

The Dusters play a fast-break type basketball. "We can break it down and play controlled ball if we need to," he said. "I teach it as close to guys' basketball as possible. The players like that type."

Westerner Coach Barry Davis said, "For the first scrimmage, it was a good one." The team didn't lose a single quarter of the four they played. "It's basically a learning experience. As a coach, the score has no value to me."

He added, "We didn't shoot the ball well (36 per cent), but at the same time we were never behind."

The first-year mentor likes scrimmages because they enable team members to correct mistakes they make.

Cushing feels his girls' intensity is good and they're working hard toward the first game Nov. 2 at Weatherford.

The Dusters' first home tilt is Nov. 22 against Ranger.

The men face McMurry in their season opener Nov. 4 in Snyder.

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Rodeo teams take places in New Mexico, Clarendon

Coach Bob Doty's rodeo teams took places in two recent NIRA events at Portales, N.M. and Clarendon.

Two weeks ago, the men, defending champions of the Eastern New Mexico University rodeo, pulled a close second, while the women came home with third place.

Tim Gradous won the average and short go in saddle bronc riding; C.J. Urbanek won the long go and was second in the short and second in the average in saddle bronc, and Van Hale won fourth in the short go and split third and fourth in the average.

Gayla Newton won third in the short go and second in the average in breakaway

roping. She was third in the short go in goat tying. Sheila Fifer won fourth in the long go in goat tying.

At the Clarendon rodeo last week, the men won fifth and the women placed third.

Gradous placed second in saddle bronc riding, and Hale split fifth and sixth in bull riding.

Newton placed second in barrel racing, and Ruby Dusek placed fourth in breakaway roping.

The team is competing at Sul Ross State University in Alpine this weekend.

Other fall meets are at Vernon College Oct. 14-17, Texas Tech University Oct. 20-22 and Midwestern State University Oct. 28-30.

Sears heads athletic Booster Club

The athletic Booster Club officials this year are Ernest Sears, president; Dennis Ball, vice-president; Gail Cushing, secretary, and Dr. Jim Tully, treasurer.

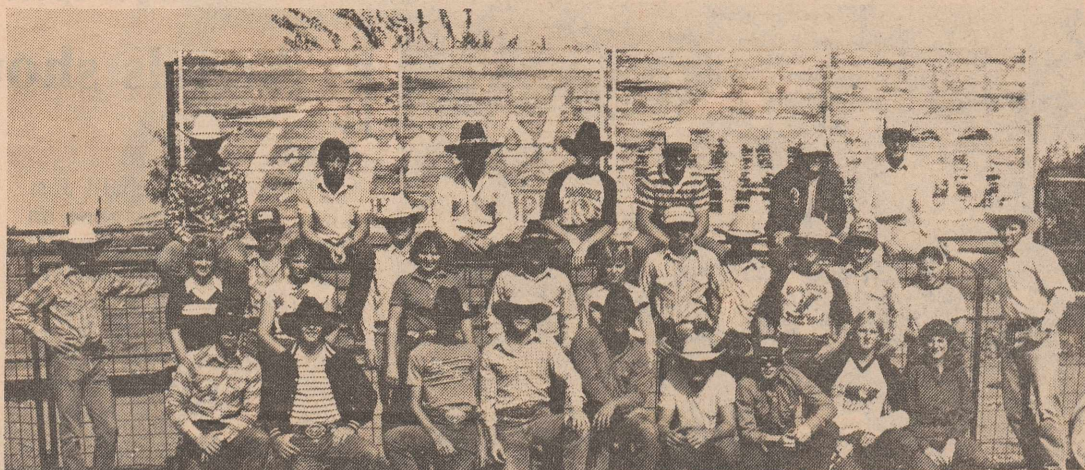
Executive board members are Guy Sullivan, Donna Kruse, Mal Donelson, Waylen Holder and C.L. Casey.

There are 300 boosters

supporting college sports here.

Sears said, "I'm really optimistic up to this point and really proud of how all the teams are doing."

He added, "I've got the feeling that we'll have five winners (the five major team sports — men's and women's basketball, golf, rodeo and judo)."



ARENA PIT CREW—Rodeo team members are (top) Mark Mauldin, John Foster, Shane Smith, Greg Rhodes, C.J. Urbanek, Gary Rowe, George Self (middle) Dale Gideon, Ruby Dusek, Guy Moberly, Kala Swink, John Hedrick, Sheila Fifer, Craig Murdoch, Angie Casbeer, Todd Whatley, Ken Young, Roy Sutherland, Glen Gray, Jana Terry, Bob Doty-coach, (front) Van Hale, Rowdy Rasberry, David Northcott, Bubba Monkres, Travis Rinehart, Randy McPhaul, Randy Bomer, Weldon Hurt and Vanessa Haggard. —Robert Mendoza photo

Golfers win home loop tourney

by Brenda Johnson

Taking their first conference win in two tries, and tying for the league title, the college golfers triumphed in the home-hosted match last weekend.

Coach Dave Foster's

Foster to direct college pro shop

Dave Foster, golf coach and assistant pro shop manager, was recently named pro shop manager filling the vacancy left by the resignation of Bob O'Day.

He came to WTC as a freshman in 1975 where he played under O'Day's guidance for two years.

A graduate of Mary Hardin Baylor University, Foster returned to WTC in August, 1980 to serve as assistant coach and course manager.

Lance McMillan has been hired to replace Foster as assistant pro shop manager. He is a graduate of Snyder High School and a former Westerner golfer (1979-80).

Cage fan gives \$500 scholarship

A \$500 donation to establish a permanent basketball scholarship fund was given recently by Virginia Whitson, an avid Westerner cage fan.

A retired public school music teacher, Mrs. Whitson attends almost all home contests. She has the privilege of a special "reserved" seat bearing her name tag in place of the seat number.

Last year's Dusters presented her with a t-shirt of college blue with "Miss Virginia" on the back as a token of appreciation.

Westerners shot a three-over-par 283 to gain six points and the meet title.

Leading after the first nine holes, Western Texas hit three-under on the back nine to clinch the win by 10 strokes over runnerup Odessa College.

New Mexico Junior College finished with a third place, while South Plains College, tied for the loop lead, hit 14 off the pace for 297.

Midland College took fifth place at 21-over-par and New Mexico Military Institute finished sixth with a 31-over, 311.

Ronnie Fletcher captured second medalist honors at one-under, while Mike

Hafley shot a 70, even par, for third.

Bobby Rucker shot par on the front nine and one-over on the back to finish with 71. Mark Ingebrigtsen finished with 73.

Sam Hansard and Petey Petri hit 74 and 75, respectively, but did not add to the team's total score.

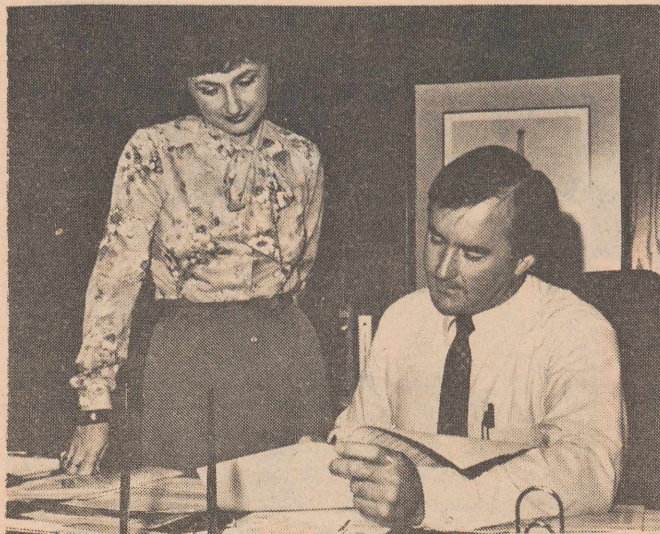
"This was a big shot in the arm for us," Foster said. "We played the front nine and were four shots out, but played the back nine three-under to make up the ground needed to win. Overall, the team played super golf."

The Westerners compete in their third conference match at the Midland Country Club in Midland next weekend.

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