

# The Western Texan

November 4, 1982 Western Texas College Volume 12, Issue 4

## College seeks instructional dean; divisional realignment possible

by Joyce Wallace

Applications are being accepted until Nov. 19 for a dean of instruction to supervise and coordinate academic and occupational-technical programs. The newly-created position opens the door to possible realignment of certain collegiate divisions, though no immediate action is expected.

"We're looking for a person who's qualified and experienced in both academic and occupational areas and who can help students to learn," said Dr. Ben Brock, executive vice president. Applicants should have earned doctorates, experience at the college level and knowledge of current practices and philosophy of Texas public community colleges.

Citing that several applications already have been received from men and women across Texas, Dr. Brock said the new position was needed to "bring the two areas (academic and occupational-technical) closer together. It can really strengthen oc-tech programs."

Major responsibilities of

the position, directly under Dr. Brock, include supervising the development, evaluation and revision of curricula; overseeing the work of division chairpersons and extension center coordinators; developing procedures for evaluating full-time and part-time faculty; communicating with other two-year colleges about instructional programs; teaching at least three hours each semester, and helping instructors locate and use innovative teaching materials and methods.

Dr. Don Newbury, WTC President, asked Bettie McQueen, faculty association president, for association input into the new position and possible division realignment.

According to Janet Halbert, chairman of the association's academic affairs committee, some faculty members were confused. Dr. Brock told the association in late September that he informed Dr. Newbury of the need for one person to coordinate both academic and occupational-technical areas.

Brock said Dr. Gene McClurg, former occupational-technical dean, wasn't fired, but his resignation opened the door to the proposed change. Because the campus is small, two separate deans aren't needed, he said.

He invited faculty members to suggest logical changes for divisional realignment, though he admitted that most academic areas weren't expected to change. "No wholesale changes in divisions and departments are being studied. Rather, the priority is the dean of instruction," he said.

Halbert said her committee received six suggested realignment plans from various faculty members last month. The committee "boiled them down to two plans, one unanimously supported by the occupational faculty (Plan I) and one a composite of the other five (Plan II)." Most faculty, she said, favored the first proposal.

"We didn't want the division alignment to be an une-

(see DEAN, page 3)



**DONATES BLOOD**—Snyder freshman Carl Nahkunst is one of several students donating blood during United Blood Service's drive here this week. —James Hernandez photo

## Fraudulent phone users will be billed by Ma Bell

by Erika Lee

A discovery was made when WTC received its phone bill.

"Last month's phone bill exceeded its regular fee by approximately \$800," said business manager Gay Hickman.

Students were placing long distance calls on extension phones by using a decoding number.

According to Dr. Duane Hood, dean of student services, the telephone system produced a flaw — and someone took advantage of the system. "Whoever figured this out had to have been ingenious," he said.

Action was taken and the

phones were fixed.

Times and places of the calls were important factors in solving the problem. Long distance calls on campus are logged in a book.

"This type of thing has happened about four different times," said Hickman.

Southwestern Bell Telephone Company will trace back the calls and charge the students or their parents.

Dr. Hood has received two anonymous letters from guilty parties stating apologies and paying for calls. The money has been deposited in the general scholarship fund because the phone company is taking care of the billing.

## Office occupations to get over \$7,000 in equipment

Most of the college board's October meeting was devoted to bid items.

The Wang Corporation's bid of \$7,115 for a microprocessor, monitor, disc drive and printer to be used in office occupations classes was the most expensive of the bids accepted. President Don Newbury added that this was "probably the most researched bid item we've had since we've been here."

A mini-micro computer, to be used for computer science programming courses, was accepted with a \$1,999 bid coming from Huckabee's Radio Shack.

The other major bid item considered involved the learning resource center. Items to be purchased include a video cassette recorder, dual-eight movie editor, camera tripod, two 25-inch color monitors, video disc system, and a 10-inch color television.

Further, a bid for printing the college catalog was accepted for \$5,110 from Evans Press of Ft. Worth.

Finally, the board heard a report from Dr. Newbury concerning fall enrollment and the semester class report, approving some 30 classes with student enrollments below the required 10.



**NEED SOME HELP?**—When 'Red' Riggins lifted C.J. Urbanek's hat, it didn't help the Rodeo Club in the Tug-O-War. See related photo story on page 6. —Robert Mendoza photo

## Motto: don't take chances

by Jana Harris

The highly-publicized Tylenol poisonings in the Chicago area have produced numerous 'copy cat' poisonings across the nation in the past month.

Since the cyanide-spiked Tylenol incident, other product tamperings are increasingly endangering consumers.

Mercuric chloride was found in Extra-Strength Excedrin in Aurora, Colo. In Grand Junction, Colo., acid-laced Visine, Anacin capsules with rat poison and tranquilized Johnston frozen pies were discovered.

In Florida, a carton of orange juice was injected with possible insecticide and mouthwash contained acid. Tropicana Fruit Punch and some powdered laxatives were also removed from shelves for fear of tampering.

Other products which have been reported for contamination have been mixed nuts in Massachusetts, milk in Minnesota, sulfuric acid laced Sinex nasal spray in Dallas, as well as candy, produce, eye drops and mouthwash in several states, including California and Texas.

Although there have been no direct tampering incidents in Snyder, some merchants have noticed a slight decline in sales of analgesics and a reluctance of customers to buy products labeled in the 'danger zone'. However, most merchants feel we're not directly affected in our area.

"I think it was blown out of proportion," said Robert Patterson of Snyder Drug. "If they had been able to ascertain the Tylenol was a localized situation in the Chicago area, we wouldn't have the scare." National publicity produced the copy cats.

Patterson also feels there is a new awareness. "Our confidence is somewhat shaken. I think we're going to see manufacturers develop new packaging methods that are less tamper-prone."

An effective type of seal for analgesics would be a blister pack as suggested by some local pharmacists. Each individual tablet is molded into a plastic pouch in a blister pack.

To be on the safest side, "Check and make sure the item hasn't been tampered with," advises Kenneth Ballinger of Eckerd's Drug. "If it's the type thing you can't tell about, don't buy it."

The poisonings may have been blown out of proportion and they'll probably pass soon, but in the meantime, 'sickies' have crawled from the woodwork to commit 'copy cat' crimes.

It pays to be alert and conscious of the items you purchase. If there's anything out of the ordinary or abnormal about a product, tell the pharmacist or store manager.

Don't buy it—it isn't worth taking a chance. You don't want to be anyone's guinea pig.

## Social Security not secure

by John Moesch

One of the most controversial political issues today is that of Social Security, something that affects all our lives. The Social Security fund is already having to borrow money to make its monthly payments, according to the Nov. 8 issue of *U.S. News and World Report*.

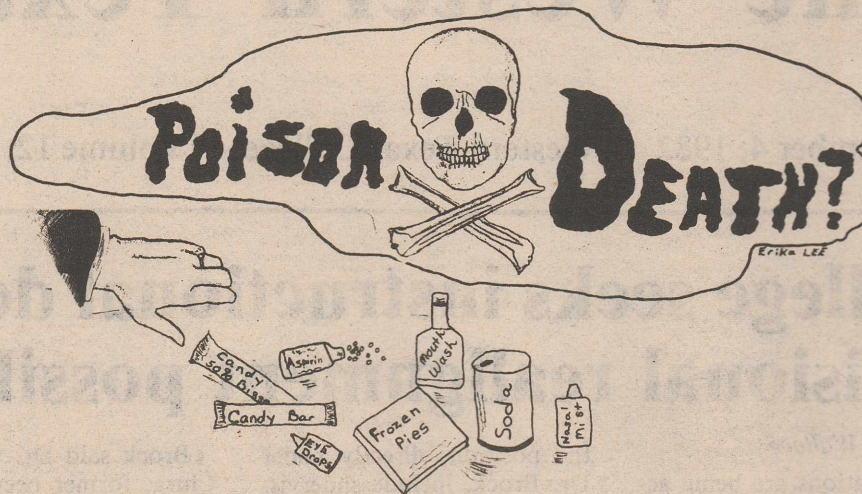
Speculation has it that the financially unstable system will soon collapse if drastic measures aren't taken immediately. One suggested solution would be to raise payroll tax rates to 7.5 per cent from the current 6.7 rate. What will the raise mean to the nation's workforce? Simply this: less take-home pay for 116 million workers.

This may outrage several young working people, but let's look at the kinds of protection Social Security provides them. First, with basic benefits, they don't have to take care of their parents when they get old. Second, they don't have to spend additional general tax funds on welfare for older people. Third, younger people have the advantage of disability insurance if they become disabled, and death benefits for their widows and dependents if they die prematurely.

When the obvious benefits are considered, they clearly overshadow a slim .8 per cent increase.

The three trust funds that make up Social Security, old age, survivor, and hospital and disability insurance, all reflect the grim state of affairs. They're paying out \$24 million more than they're collecting from payroll taxes.

Salvaging the system won't be easy, says Alan Greenspan, Republican economist. "There are no simple solutions. We have a whole series of terrible options, and one is worse than the other."



## Fine appeal board needed

by Brenda Johnson and Erika Lee

In playing a game, one has to follow the rules. The same holds true for all facets of college dorm life.

Some play the game with the goal of cheating the other players, wherein someone must assume responsibility of playing enforcer.

In Monopoly, the rents are set when landing on another's property, whereas the punishment of dorm fine is set at the director's discretion.

Students are first given "Residence Hall Regulation" books when they check into the dorms. This is to inform them of the rules they're expected to follow. However, not everyone reads it and not all the rules appear.

Several notices have been placed in each resident's mail box "clarifying" dorm rules. Unfortunately, this is a little late for those fined when the rule was unclear or perhaps not even stated.

Fining someone for an offense can be a positive punishment. Some students have spending money or parents to pay for the fines.

On the other hand, some are putting themselves through college, and every penny is spent on a necessity. Another type of punishment, such as working to pay back fines or taking away privileges, should be considered.

A case arose when some members of a floor created excessive noise. The director witnessed this but called their supervisor to come handle the dilemma. Students quieted down and no fine was issued. Will everyone get this option or just certain groups?

Avoidance of the "Go Directly to Jail" square makes for a smoother game. For the lucky, there is one chance to appeal "going to jail" if they belong to a certain group and own a "get out of jail free" card.

The dorm appeal process is longer and more complicated. One starts with the director, then proceeds to the dean of student services, executive vice president and, finally, the president, whose decision will stand.

It has been suggested that an appeals board of students and faculty be organized. This board could meet every Thursday at 11:10 a.m. in order to hear appeals that have been submitted in writing.

## Feedback...

Dear Editor:

We would like to see an article about the lady who writes the traffic tickets.

Thanks,  
Bubba Selmon  
Melinda Merritt  
Deana Waller

Dear Bubba, Melinda and Deana:

Thank you for your letter. In response to your request you will find on page 4 a feature story on Janet Thomas, the "ticket lady."

Sincerely,  
John Moesch

Letter from the Editor:

Everyone has an opinion. Express yours in *The Western Texan* by writing a letter to the editor.

All letters should be signed and include your name and address.

Issues that concern Western Texas College, its students and staff are preferred, but we welcome letters concerning any topic.

Letters can be taken to the journalism room, SC-106, and placed in my mailbox.

Thank you,  
John Moesch

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'TIS THE SEASON—Students have enjoyed studying and socializing in the central courtyard during breaks in the windy, cool weather, but winter approaches. —James Hernandez photo

## Midland exhibits pictures, lithographs

MIDLAND--Midland College announces a major exhibition during November: photographs by noted photographer Russell Lee and lithographs from the Elaine Gorwitch Gallery in Santa Fe are on display through Nov. 30 in the McCormick Gallery.

Lee is best known for his photographs documenting rural American society, but he also worked for the Army during World War II. His work has been widely published in most major magazines and reproduced in several books.

The 59 photographs in this exhibit were taken between 1935 and 1960. While the

subject matter varies, several were done in Texas and New Mexico. The exhibit is from the International Museum of Photography at George Eastman House, Rochester, NY.

Also on exhibit will be 25 selected lithographs representing artists featured on a continuing basis at the gallery. Most work deals with Southwestern subject matter.

Included will be John Fincher, Merrill Mahaffey, Fritz Scholder, Bill Schenck and Bruce Lowney. These works are studio lithographs, not offset prints, and will be for sale.

The exhibit will be in the

Allison Fine Arts Building, Midland College, 3600 N. Garfield, Midland, TX. It will be open to the public free of charge from 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. weekdays (exception: closed after 5 p.m. Nov. 24 and closed Nov. 25 and 26).

For more information, call Warren Taylor or Joe Calverley at (915) 684-7851.

## (DEAN, from page 1)

qual workload. The faculty favored more, smaller divisions," she said. "But the main thing is that, as a whole, the faculty supports the basic concept of combining the academic and occupational-technical deans into one position."

In the faculty rationale for adopting Plan I, the committee wrote, "It is felt that realignment based upon mutuality of interest, subject matter and interest would best serve and assist the Dean of Instruction."

Plan I calls for the fine and applied arts, communications and letters, and health and physical education divisions to remain unchanged. Science and math would lose one member, social science would lose one and gain one,

## Campus briefs...

Dorm director David Harr filed a criminal mischief report to local police around 1:20 a.m. Oct. 28.

According to the report, a rock was thrown through a second-floor window in the residence hall.

Damages were estimated at \$100.

Area golf maintenance personnel are attending a turf equipment service school on campus today, according to Bill Mitchell, golf and grounds maintenance superintendent.

Open to students in the golf course operations and landscape technology program, the school concludes at 4 p.m.

About 50 health care personnel attended the Basic Intravenous Therapy Seminar Oct. 20 on campus.

Presentations were made by Dr. Tommy Noonan of Colorado City, Yvette Sickler and Velma Clay of Cogdell Memorial Hospital, and Winnie Poyner, associate professor of vocational nursing.

Five drama students attended the Southwest Theatre Conference last weekend in Ft. Worth. They were Jimmy Ticer, Martha Hargrove, Cheryl Jackson, Robert Loveless and John Udell.

## Angelo publisher to speak soon

Jerry Lackey, publisher of *West Texas Business* magazine and owner of Lackey Communications, Inc. in San Angelo, will speak on advertising and public relations to journalism students Wednesday at 11 a.m. in SC-106.

The author of several books, he was editor of *The Ranch Magazine*, agriculture editor of the *San Angelo Standard-Times* and field editor of *The Cattleman* magazine. For several years, he has been associated with the West Texas Rehabilitation Center in Abilene.

Interested students and faculty are welcome at the lecture-demonstration.

## Photo, housing courses slated

Improving basic photographic skills and earth-sheltered housing are topics to be explored in upcoming continuing education classes.

Photography students will attend an introductory session Saturday from 9 a.m.-noon. They will expose two rolls of color slides before returning for a session Nov. 20 from 9 a.m.-noon and 1-4 p.m. Slides will be shown and critiqued.

Dr. Michael McBride, professor of mass communications, will give the students pointers on improving their picture-taking skills. Fees are \$15 per person, excluding cameras and film.

The earth-sheltered housing seminar will cover major benefits and problems associated with such structures. Students will pay fees of \$35 apiece and will get workbooks and handouts designed to accompany the discussion.

Michael Hitt, member of the American Underground-Space Association and West Texas Solar Energy Society, will lead the group. It is a repeat of August, 1981's popular offering.

For more information, call 573-8511, ext. 240.

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**PAIN UNDER GLASS**—Someone's illegally parked. Simply ask Janet Thomas, WTC's "Super Cop." —Robert Mendoza photo

## Janet Thomas 'walks the lots' for free

by Laura York

Ever wonder who leaves those parking tickets under your windshield wipers? A hulking, bearded giant, perhaps? Or maybe a bespeckled spy-type? Quite the contrary — an incredible lady by the name of Janet Thomas.

Originally from England, the wide-eyed, spritely senior citizen has lived in "the states" for 36 years and in Snyder the last five.

Though she's not an administrative employee, she has worked at the college for four years. And for free! Before this, she worked two

years in Snyder Public School District lunchrooms.

An active member of the local Senior Citizens Center and American Association of Retired Persons (AARP), the grandmother "received my job here when Dan Dever (registrar) called the center and asked for a volunteer to come to the school to write citations. I knew the exercise would be good, so I applied and got the job." The tickets sport these simple initials: "J.T."

Thomas works her own hours, usually between 8:30 and 11 a.m., checking all lots, except cosmetology,

every day. "Sometimes I walk them twice," she said. "I prefer the walk 'cause it gives me a reason to get out of bed in the morning."

She writes anywhere from five to 15 tickets a day for numerous violations, the severest for "no permit." Parking in the wrong place runs a close second.

Thomas plans to stay with campus security as long as she's able. "The years I've lived in Snyder, I've enjoyed it. My days are filled."

Though most students know her as 'Super Cop,' Thomas is someone everyone should get to know.

## CSC spook house draws 700 frightened visitors

by Kevin Starnes

With Halloween's passing, all the spooks and goblins have mysteriously vanished—but, while they were here, one of their favorite places to stay was an old house south of Snyder.

On Oct. 29 and 30, the Christian Student Center sponsored a spook house. Jon Goodwin, Kappi Chi president, said, "I thank all of you who came out and spent the evening with us."

Kevin Huddleston, who participated as one of the spooks, said, "I'm glad it's

over, but I'll be ready again next year."

CSC secretary Karen Ritchey estimated that over 700 people filed through the house Friday and Saturday nights. Two routes were used through the house, one each night.

The tour guides said one of the most successful chambers in the house was the mad doctor's operating room. At times, the doctor would operate on his screaming patient with a chain saw, then chase the spectators out of the room with it.

## IMPRESSIONS

### Sweater weather calls

by Chris Sturdevant

One of this year's most functional fashion accessories for men and women is the sweater. There are many styles in a rainbow of colors to suit your mood or individual preference.

Sweaters don't just look great—they also keep you warm and comfortable on cool days. Some of the many styles available are the sweater vest, crew neck, v-neck, traditional cardigan and turtle neck. Some of the newer ones are trimmed in leather.

In the past, most sweaters colored in solid pastels. However, in the last few years the trend in designer sweaters has been toward bright colors and contrasting patterns.

Sweaters are also very versatile. They can be worn over a shirt with jeans for the casual look, or with a sports jacket for those cold winter days. Unlike many modern fashion articles, sweaters are for everyone: children, teens, adults, and even grandma.

Although many of the inexpensive acrylic sweaters are washable, the more expensive wool and cotton blends need special care. For summer storage, they should be dry-cleaned, carefully folded and placed in a cool drawer with a few moth balls. For winter use, sweaters should be cleaned after about three wearings.

If you choose to hand-wash your sweaters several excellent commercial products are available.

## BSU announces 'Love Loaf' sale for world hunger

The state has declared a week of World Hunger emphasis Nov. 17-24.

Realizing this request, the Baptist Student Union announces a month-long emphasis on campus. "Love loaves," plastic loaves of bread, are distributed at the weekly 'Lunchencounters' to anyone who wishes to participate. They are made to hold loose change for donations. On Dec. 1, the loaves will be broken and sent to feed hungry people around the world.

The BSU is hosting a potluck 'Lunchencounter' Nov. 24 for faculty and students who wish to eat before leaving campus for the Thanksgiving holiday. Persons will be asked to pay what they think the meal is worth. This money will be sent to the World Hunger Fund.

Tomorrow is the BSU Fall Retreat to Leakey, Texas. A bus and carpool will leave campus around 1:30 p.m. Cost of the trip is \$14, plus gas expense (for carpools). Rollin Delap will be the guest speaker. The group will return Sunday around 6 p.m.

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REVIEW: Gere direct, virile, believable

## 'Officer' superb, touching film

by Margo Thibault

Opening instrumentals in Paramount Pictures' *An Officer and a Gentleman* inspire the audience with the lyrics, "Gonna lift us up from where we were to where we belong." The first few scenes lay the groundwork for this superb production starring Richard Gere, well known for his roles in *American Gigolo* and *Looking for Mr. Goodbar*.

Decadence depicts the mood as flashbacks portray the relationship of Zack (Gere) and his father (Robert Loggia). It's significant to Zack's goal of challenging "a different breed" at the Officer Candidate training center in Rainier, Wash. His dad's parting words are, "Zack, they're different from us."

Zack is direct and masculine, paralleling his roles in the two earlier box office attractions. His character is flawed — he has an emotionally unbalanced view of women and lacks humanness (and humaneness). Zack's transformation 'beyond wings' unfolds, though, in a touching, triumphant story.

A loner and fighter by necessity, Zack must overcome unfamiliar obstacles. Sgt. Foley's (Louis Gossett Jr.) innate sense for "making an aviator and soldier" challenges each candidate. He never lets up, repeatedly testing and demanding DOR's (dropped off roster).

He breaks the best of them, but not the sole female in the troop, referred to as "Sugar Britches." Her minor role assists the theme of 'going after what you want in life.' Late in the movie, she's helped over the symbolic training field barrier by an officer-to-be who forgoes personal gain (breaking a troop time record) to aid a fellow soldier in need — Zack!

In a climactic scene of confrontation, Foley demands Zack's DOR. Here we see the first signs of Zack's human

transformation. Zack cries, "No! I won't quit. I won't give my DOR. I got nothing else. I got nowhere else to go."

His best friend, Sid Worley (David Keith), is "the best leader, the best student in the class." He's an all-American, but flawed by his responsibility to everyone — but himself. Sid and Zack form an interdependency, instrumental to the main plot.

Imagine, if you will, a base scene introducing virile Zack and the fresh-faced "Okie," Sid, in humiliating pushup positions to titillating Paula and Lynette.

Paula (co-star Debra Winger) refreshes viewers with her honesty, strength of character and sensitivity. (Remember her in *Urban Cowboy*?) She unlocks and draws out the inner depth of her mate, Zack, who "never had a girl" and offsets her calculating buddy, Lynette.

A foursome emerges when liberty rolls around, but don't be misled. This story isn't another "roll-in-the-

hay" tale. Purpose, intent and outcome centralize and motivate the characters.

Today's denial of tradition still relates to viewers. Military-bound or not, the audience experiences every emotion, and a message is applied to life itself. Despite scenes of tragic loss, struggle and defeat, the viewer leaves the theater feeling spiritually uplifted.

In Zack's father's words, "They're a different breed." In Foley's words, "I'm gonna find out if you're too peaceful a person to be here." Paula cites, "Open up. I want to be your friend." And Sid? "I've been living a lie. I'm here for everyone but myself."

The finality places each character where he or she belongs. And that helps the viewer understand and appreciate this excellent celluloid rendition of a real-life military training atmosphere.

*An Officer and a Gentleman* is well worth the price of admission.

## Visitors invited to Dallas for Texas psychology fete

AUSTIN--The mad hatter is having another teaparty, Nov. 4-6, at the Lincoln Radisson Hotel.

What's new in psychology? Find out at the Texas Psychological Association convention in Dallas. The cost is \$10 with pre-registration for students. Send to T.P.A., P.O. Box 9404, Austin, TX 78766, or

pay \$15 at the door.

Highlights of the program include: Why?, Insanity Please?, Who Do You Want on Your Jury?, Psychology in Politics, Women in the 80's, Gays and Transsexuals, How to Handle Stress, Hypnosis and Post-Vietnam Trauma.

All interested in the world of psychology are invited.

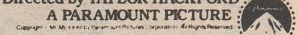
No matter how many good movies you see this summer, you must see "An Officer and a Gentleman." Last week, preview audiences across the country discovered this movie and loved it. "It'll lift you up where you belong."



### AN OFFICER AND A GENTLEMAN

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# October climaxed by Olympic contest



Cup and Saucer champs Oziel Gonzales and Tracy Warren, of PTK, begin the last leg of the second Olympic Days event.

by Cheryl Wright

What better way to become familiar with campus club members than to be a spectator at one of their annual Olympic Days "sportaculars"?

Good sportsmanship, original games and races and plenty of laughs is what Olympic Days are all about.

This series of sporting events took place two weeks ago on campus and extended over a four-day period. Seven clubs sponsored and competed in nine "fun-filled" events.

Those who participated in the Dizzy Race should be credited for producing the most laughter.

The object was for each team member to run to a stopping point, pick up a baseball bat, spin five times with forehead pressed to the bat, dizzily run to a second stopping point, repeat the maneuver and stumble all the way back to the finish line. Each participant looked as if he or she had been on an early morning drinking spree!

As the world turned about them, the Press Club manag-

ed to beat the clock and take first place.

The Egg Toss event was nothing unusual...the tender, loving care devoted to pampering a raw egg is always interesting. The Senate "scrambled" their way to first place.

The Senate also "piggy-backed" their way to first in the Clinch-a-Wench race.

A wobbly stack of cups and saucers got PTK a first in the Cup and Saucer Race.

With a steady hand, Martial Arts won a title in the Egg and Spoon Race.

Once again, the Senate "tugged" its way to victory in the Tug-O-War event.

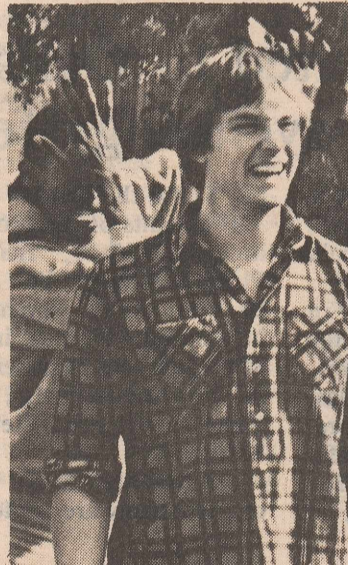
The Martial Arts team "swept" their way to a win in Broom Hockey and "popped" a first in the Balloon Race.

The ghostly-white EMT team took a championship in the Flour Pick after stirring chips in a huge bin of flour.

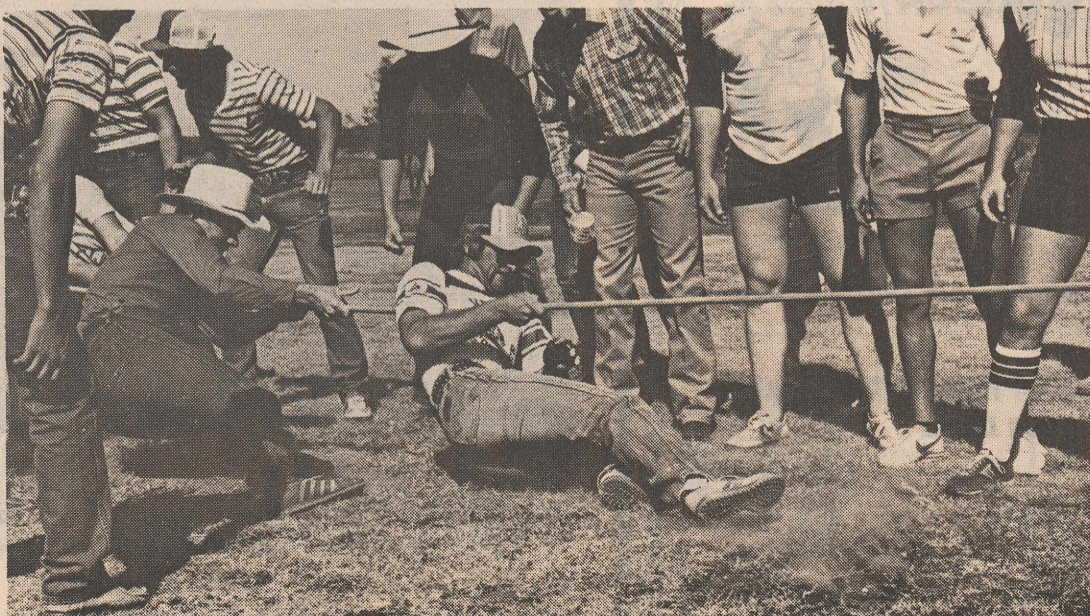
What were the final point standings for these "laugh olympics"? Senate 59½, Martial Arts 57, Press Club 35½, PTK 26, EMT 20, Rodeo 10 and BSU 5.



After five spins around the bat, BSU's Kevin Starnes tries to catch the leaders in the Dizzy Race.



Broom Hockey spectators, Daryl Ward and Wes Fincher.



Despite a valiant effort, Travis Rinehart and his Rodeo Club teammates lose ground to EMT in the Tug-O-War preliminary.



Representing PTK, Chris Sturdevant faces off with an opponent in Broom Hockey.

# ests, 'fr-r-r-reaky' Halloween events

by Cheryl Wright

Who says Halloween is just "kids' stuff"?

On campus, a variety of spooky kooks, freaky and creepy looking older 'kids' attended the Halloween Dance Oct. 26. In fact, six mixed groups, 21 fellows and 15 gals vied for 'horrible costume' honors.

Drafty autumn winds stirred an early 'trick-or-treat'

spirit when several dorm floors spiced up their hallways with elaborate seasonal jack-o-lantern decor.

Something was even in the air, causing coeds in the cosmetology lab to turn into vamps and witches!

Even Mickey Baird, student activities director, admitted, "It was the best ever!"

-James Hernandez and Robert Mendoza photos



Standing stiffly, Snyder freshman Monty Anderson 'arises from the grave' to display his 'old' duds to costume judge Dr. Duane Hood and wife, Mary.



Group costume winners "Star Unit and Moon Unit," Todd Stephens and Karin Crawford.



Judges Gay Hickman, Mike Thornton and Sue Lyon pick the golfers' jack-o-lantern first.



Three cosmetology students, Jamie Anderson, Crystal Hammond and Naida Garza, wouldn't dare turn around to glance in the mirrors.



"Ayatolla" David Harr joined costume judge Beverly Cross in the student activities office to view ghouls and goblins.

# Men at Work, Hetherns, Rockers II win openers

by Mike Boles

Intramural basketball started its first half of the season last week with the Men At Work (Golfers) defeating the Crunch Bunch, 71-29.

The Men At Work were led by Mark Ingebrigtsen with 19 points. Also scoring in double figures for the victors were Petey Petri and Bobby Rucker with 16 and 13 points, respectively. The Crunch Bunch was led by Charlie Henry with 7 points.

The second tilt produced an exciting matchup between the Barbarian Hetherns and the Doobies, with the Hetherns taking a 39-31 overtime win. Regulation ended in a 29-29 tie, but the Hetherns exploded for 10 big points in the extra period.

Bill Starling and Carl

Mayfield chipped in 12 and 10 points for the winners. The Doobies were paced by Mike Porter and Reggie Parks with 11 and 10, respectively.

Closing out the action, Rockers II defeated the Spurs II, 66-19. Leading the Rockers II were Ray Brandon, Shawn Gaston and David Jackson with 16, 14 and 12 points, respectively. The Spurs II were topped by Jeff Posey with 7 points.

The Bushmasters go against the Elephant Guys, and the Cowboys play the Hooters to wrap up the first round. The Know Names (Faculty) and BFD's drew byes in the opening round. The Know Names face the Men At Work and the BFD's play the winner of the Rebels and Animal House II.



OUCH!—Holding his breath, Knox City freshman Kelly Cowart anticipates the needle during the blood drive Tuesday. —James Hernandez photo

## State college, public school teachers join forces to organize educational alliance

AUSTIN--Texas college and university faculty and public school classroom teachers have joined forces to launch a major effort to organize and strengthen the voice of Texas professors.

The new, formal alliance was formed when the Texas Conference of the American Association of University Professors (TCAAUP) agreed to enter into a "preaffiliation" agreement with the Texas State Teachers Association and the National Education Association (TSTA/NEA).

The agreement, approved by delegates to the Sept. 24-25 fall Conference of TCAAUP held in Ft. Worth, is intended to lead toward

permanent affiliation in two years with TSTA/NEA, respectively the largest teacher organizations in Texas and the nation.

The agreement blends the academic expertise and higher education experience of the prestigious TCAAUP with the political strength and classroom teacher perspective of TSTA/NEA.

In a joint statement, TCAAUP President Leonard Giesecke of Southwestern University in Georgetown and TSTA President Barbara O'Neal, a classroom teacher from Waco, said:

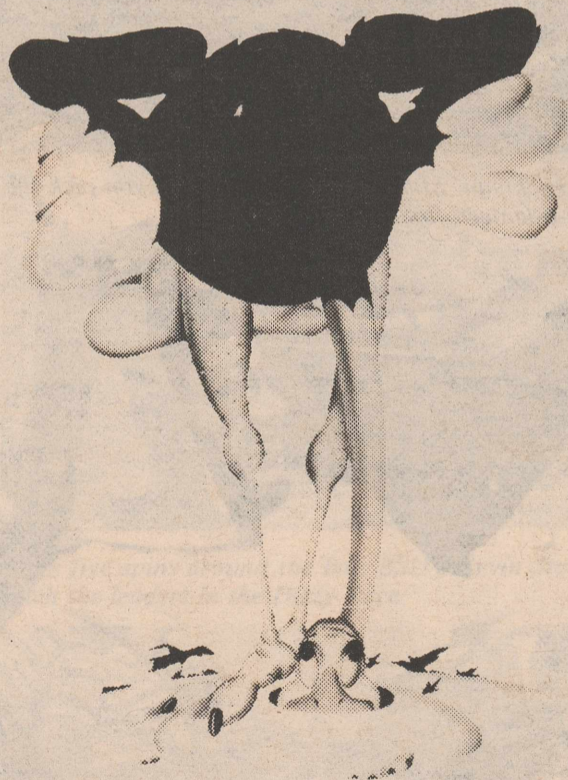
"This agreement, which we hope will lead to the full and permanent affiliation of our organizations, is a

significant action that will enable us to present to the legislature and the public one united voice for all levels of education, from kindergarten to college."

They also explained that TCAAUP and TSTA/NEA will work together to strengthen existing TCAAUP chapters' ability to assure academic freedom and faculty participation in governance at the campus level.

TCAAUP represents members at junior and senior colleges and universities, both private and public. TSTA/NEA represent the majority of public school classroom teachers throughout Texas.

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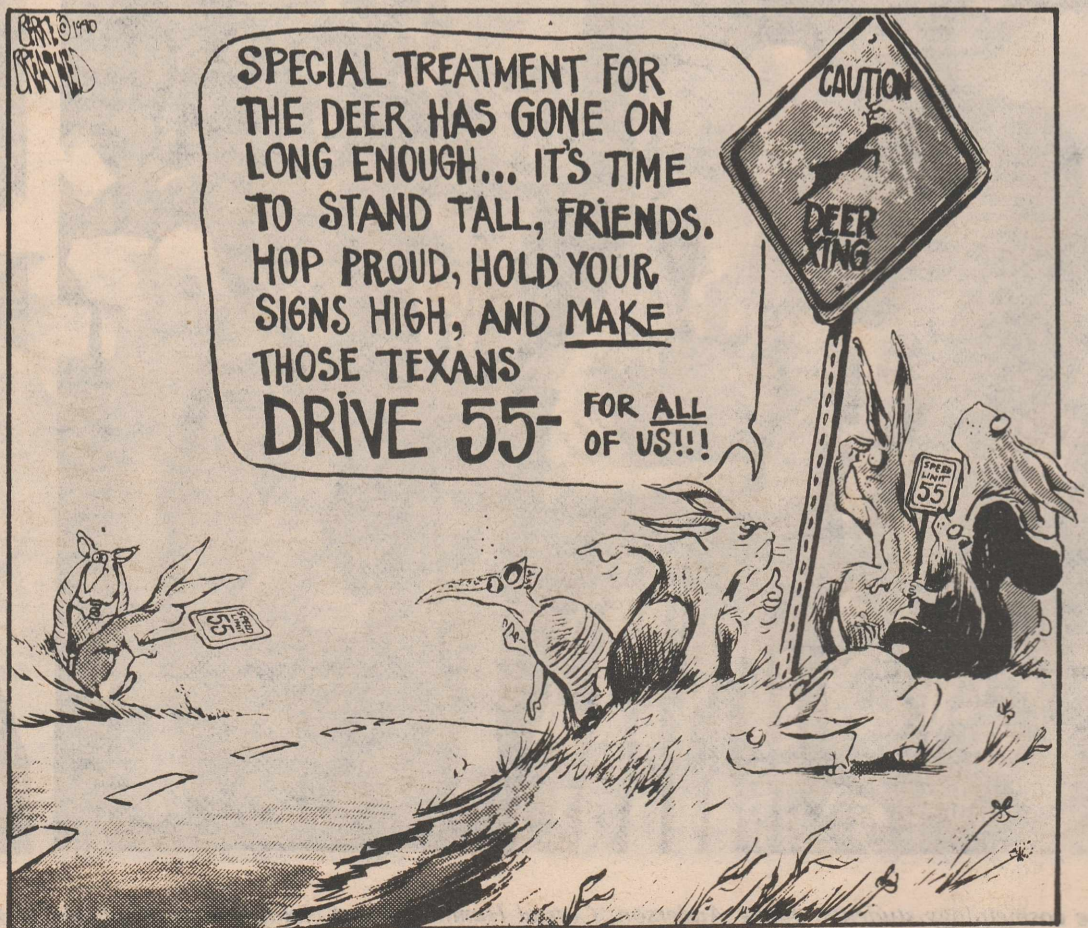


If you're afraid of cancer...you're not alone. But some people are so afraid that they won't go to the doctor when they suspect something's wrong.

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American Cancer Society

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**TOP BRASS**—Martial Arts club officers are Marjann Morrow, vice-president; Stephen Kennedy, reporter; Tania Mackey, president; Dean Mackey, second vice-president, and Dr. Shell Hillis, sponsor. —WTC photo

## Judoists capture own All-Star tourney with 31 points Oct. 23

Planning to take it all the way to the top, the WTC judo team captured their first meet here Oct. 23, the Second Annual Open All-Star Tournament.

Boasting 31 points, the judoists triumphed in their own tourney over the second-place Odessa Boys Club senior team with 21 points. The University of Texas at Austin senior team finished third with 13.

Sophomore Tania Mackey came out first in the women's 110-pound division, as Marjann Morrow captured the women's 155-pound division.

Two men took their weight class division titles, Christian Morgan and Chuck Wood in the men's 140 and 180-pound

groups, respectively.

In the men's overall competition, Morgan took home the second-place trophy while Jerol Morrow was second in the men's heavyweight.

Sisters Margaret and Jean Anderson each finished in second in the women's 100 and 125-pound divisions. Camilia Crawford netted third place in the women's 140-pound class.

Carlos Martinez finished third in his 140-pound weight class.

Coach Shell Hillis feels the team did well. "I'm always pleased when we win."

Hillis took five of his players to Colorado Springs, Colo. for the U.S. Open Tournament last weekend.

Two blackbelts, Tania and Dean Mackey, participated in the events.

Hillis is the National Collegiate Subcommittee chairman for U.S. Judo, Inc., the governing body for judo on the U.S. Olympic Committee. He attended sessions of that organization's semi-annual meeting during the affair.

"Tania is one of the top eight women in her class," Hillis said. "She got injured (dislocated elbow), so she had to withdraw. She probably would have gotten third."

The team faces Texas Christian University and Baylor University in a tri-team meet at TCU Nov. 13 in Ft. Worth.

## Men's rodeo team fourth at Midwestern State meet

Holding on to a second place conference position, the WTC men's rodeo team finished out the fall with a fourth place win at the Midwestern State University rodeo in Wichita Falls last weekend.

Of 21 schools entered, Texas Tech University and Sul Ross State University took first and second, while Eastern New Mexico University finished third.

This boosts SRSU to 1,835 points and the conference lead, 893 ahead of WTC.

Individually, Russ Smith shared first and Todd Whatley fourth of 86 duos entered in team roping.

Saddle bronc rider C.J. Urbanek took second, followed by Shane Smith in fifth.

Sheila Fifer placed fourth in goat tying, while in bull riding Travis Rinehart was fifth.

The Texas Tech rodeo in

Lubbock the weekend before gave WTC a clean second and a 323-point boost. SRSU was just 70 points into first, while Frank Phillips College held third at 114.

The men had someone place in every event, winning two of the six.

Urbanek took first with a 68-point saddle bronc ride. The other first came from Whatley, competing against 85 contestants for the calf roping title.

With 74 points, Rowdy Raspberry won second in bull riding. Rinehart and Randy McPhaul split third in calf roping, as did Smith in the bareback division.

The team roping competition gave Mark Mauldin and David Northcott second. Gary Rowe placed sixth in steer wrestling, while break-away roper Fifer took fourth.

WTC opens the spring at Ft. Stockton in February.

## Scholarship Bank offers over 1,350 new awards

LOS ANGELES--Students looking for supplemental private scholarships, grants and loans should be pleased to learn that there are over 1,350 new scholarships available through The Scholarship Bank.

According to the director of the private search service, these scholarships are primarily for undergraduates. Many of the sources are renewably annually. Scholarships are available to students in business, liberal arts, humanities, law, sciences and hundreds of other majors.

Students are urged to apply in the fall for these sources

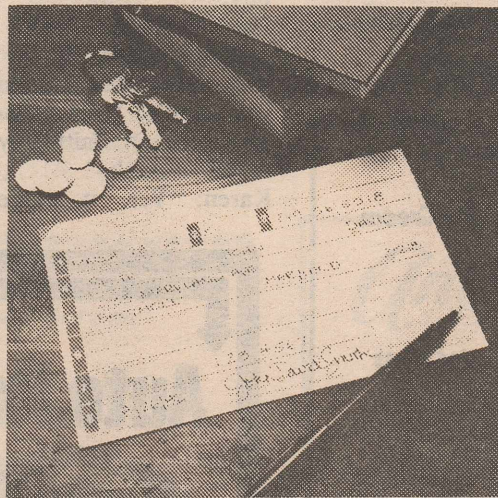
as most applicants apply in the spring when most of the financial aid is used up.

The Scholarship Bank cooperates with college financial aids offices and does not duplicate their work, which is concerned mostly with public sources of aid.

Students may get further information from The Scholarship Bank by sending a business-sized, stamped, self-addressed envelope to the Bank at 10100 Santa Monica Blvd., No. 750, Los Angeles, CA 90067.

There is a modest charge for the individual search for each student.

# One of the easiest parts of becoming 18.



If you're about to turn 18, it's time to register with Selective Service. Registration doesn't mean you're going to be drafted. It doesn't mean you have to give up any rights to deferments. Registration just gives Selective Service a list of names our country can draw from if there's ever a national emergency.

Here's how to register. Within a month of your 18th birthday, go down to the nearest U.S. Post Office. Pick up the simple registration

form and fill it out. Then hand it to the postal clerk. That's all there is to it. It only takes five minutes.

**It's quick. It's easy. And it's the law.**



**National Headquarters**  
Selective Service System, Washington, D.C. 20435



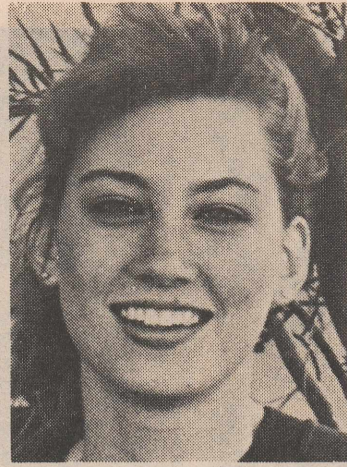
Kevin Starnes, campus editor: "The tamperings have made everyone skeptical."



Veda Owens, freshman cheerleader: "I don't think I will ever buy Tylenol again."



Patti McClellan, Post freshman: "You can't trust people anymore."



Karen Kuykendall, Lubbock Duster: "I think the person who did it is sick."



Kirk Thomas, Post dorm resident: "I think the tampering with Tylenol is terrible."

STUDENT VIEWS: Tylenol case, related poisonings

# Tamperings prompt consumer caution, fear

by John Moesch

The recent rash of drug tamperings has cast a dark shadow over our views of buying over-the-counter drugs and consumables. The seven Chicago Tylenol deaths were just the beginning of a series of poisonings that included such household items as Excedrin and Sinex.

Several students were asked about the unfortunate happenings: Veda Owens, Sweetwater education major; Patti McClellan, Post freshman; Karen Kuykendall, Lubbock freshman; Kirk Thomas, Post freshman, and Kevin Starnes, Snyder mass communications major.

**What is your general feeling about the recent poisonings, like Tylenol and Sinex?**

Karen: "I think the person who did it is sick, and it (the situation) is terrible."

Veda: "I think it's really stupid. It's sad that we have these kind of people in the U.S. or anywhere else, for that matter."

Kevin: "I feel it's a very serious problem. People need these medications, and they trust them. People are now scared about either the possibility of dying or continuing with the pain they suffer because of not taking the medications."

Kirk: "I think the tampering with Tylenol is terrible. So-

meone with a very sick mind had to tamper with a product aimed at helping people."

Patti: "I think it's a bunch of bull, and there are too many sick people in the world."

**Have the tamperings made you more cautious about buying over-the-counter medicines and consumable items?**

Veda: "Yes, the tamperings have made me very cautious about buying over-the-counter medicines because you really don't know what you're going to be getting. It's very dangerous."

Kevin: "The tamperings have made everyone skeptical about the items they buy."

Patti: "Yes, you can't trust people anymore."

Kirk: "It makes you feel like you can't trust products we've taken faithfully for many years."

Karen: "Yes, it made me

wary."

**Will you continue to buy Tylenol?**

Kevin: "I personally don't have headaches too often and haven't ever bought Tylenol in the first place, but even now I can see Tylenol is having problems selling any of their products."

Patti: "No, if they did it once, they'll do it again."

Kirk: "Yes, I'll probably buy the tablets. I don't feel we should blame the company for someone else's actions."

Karen: "Yes, I will. The regular tablets."

Veda: "No, I don't think I will ever buy Tylenol again. Whoever is doing this may decide to put something in the tablets."

**What type of punishment should be given to the person or persons responsible?**

Patti: "They ought to have to swallow a whole bottle of Tylenol or use the product

they messed up."

Kirk: "I think they should receive the harshest punishment possible."

Veda: "I think whoever is doing it should be put away for life."

Karen: "He should take some extra-strength Tylenol laced with cyanide."

Kevin: "First of all, I don't think the odds on finding the person, or persons, responsible are favorable. Second, I don't think my opinion alone will affect our U.S. judicial branch of government into giving him/them a severe punishment."

**What measures could manufacturers take to safeguard against this happening in the future?**

Kirk: "I feel the manufacturers should take every safeguard possible. Making tamper-proof bottles and anything else that would lower the risk of tampering."

Karen: "Seal the packages more efficiently."

Veda: "For one thing, they could start by putting safety tape seals on all medicines."

Kevin: "The manufacturers have already begun to safeguard their products. I just hope these safeguards aren't as much of a problem as the 'child-proof' caps."

Patti: "Pay more attention and care about what they're manufacturing."



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## Westerners host McMurry tonight at 8; Dusters on road at Henderson tourney

by Brenda Johnson

Time's running out for Western Texas basketball teams. But it's not the end... it's the beginning. The season starts with a clean slate.

The Westerners open the year today at 8 p.m. in the Scurry County Coliseum against McMurry College's junior varsity.

Coach Barry Davis' forces faced McMurry once already this year in a pre-season scrimmage. They didn't lose a period in that match-up. But Davis feels that won't affect the game's outcome. "A game and a scrimmage are two different things," he said.

As of Monday, Davis hadn't chosen the starting five players for the Indian liflifter. He feels the rivalry among team members is close. "It (starting line-up) will change during the season due to the competition (opponents)."

"We're ready to get out there and do the best we can.

Let the chips fall where they may," Davis said.

The Westerners' final scrimmage was last weekend in San Antonio. They played Laredo College and St. Mary's University. Davis summarized, "We learned a lot." The team went to get basketball experience and to have fun. They watched the NBA's San Antonio Spurs defeat the Portland Trailblazers, 112-107.

Two weeks ago the men took on Lubbock Christian College. They played five periods, winning two, tying one and dropping a pair.

Davis was pleased with the overall scrimmage in Lubbock but wasn't excited about WTC's shooting percentage — 32 of 98 from the field and 17 of 31 from the line.

The Duster team faced Weatherford College Tuesday. They compete tonight and tomorrow in the Henderson Junior College Tournament at Athens.

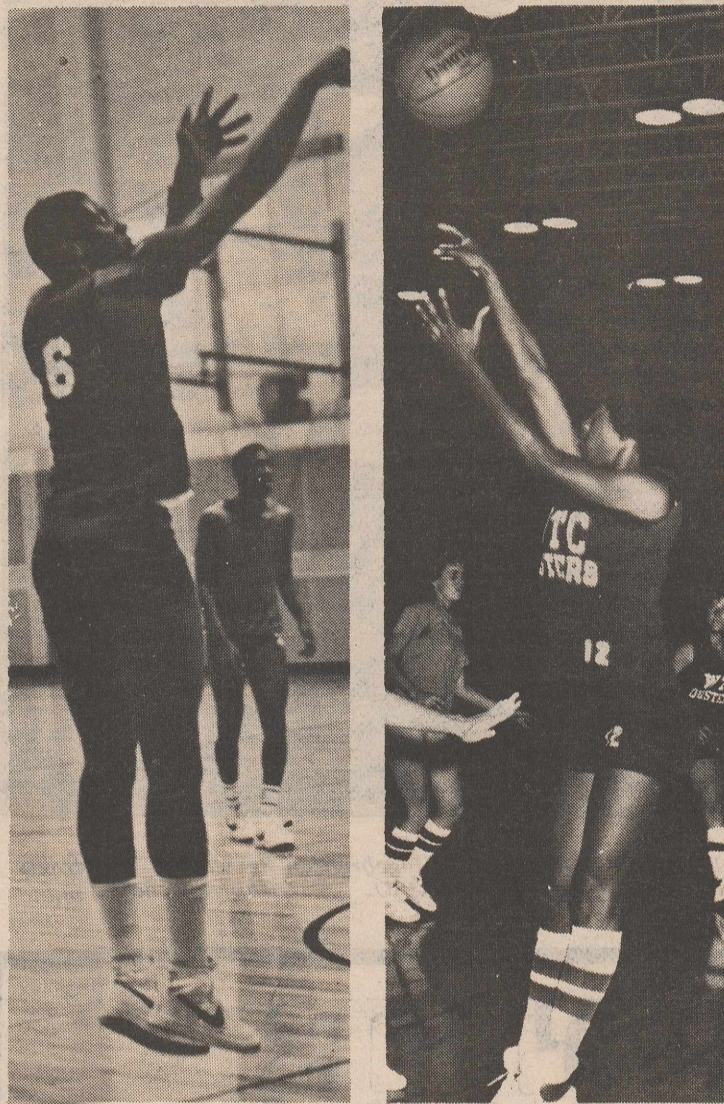
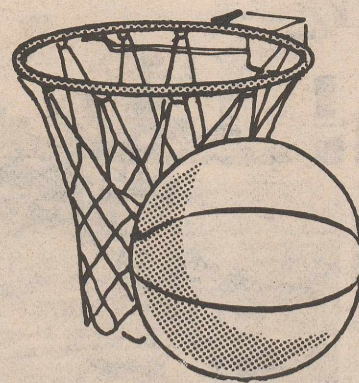
The fems "broke in" the

coliseum's new floor Saturday in a scrimmage with loop foe Odessa College. The previous weekend, they worked against Wayland Baptist College and arch-rival Howard College in Plainview.

According to Coach Joe Cushing, team defense is the squad's forte. Experience and depth (with seven returning sophomores), speed and mental quickness should make for one of the best defensive units the school has produced.

Cushing admitted the main weak point has been offensive rebounding, but that's due to spending so much time in defensive drills. In an earlier scrimmage with Eastern New Mexico University, the Dusters didn't score heavily but held their foes to 36 points in five 10-minute quarters.

Both WTC teams travel to Ranger Saturday before entering the Cisco Junior College tournament Nov. 11-13 in Cisco.



HANG LOOSE—Scrimmages and practices abound in the gym as Westerner Pete Thomas and Duster Mary Nell Clayton shoot for the hoop. —James Hernandez photos

## Academy accepting applications

LEXINGTON, KY--The prestigious International Academy of Professional Counseling and Psychotherapy (IAPCP) is now accepting applications for membership from highly qualified undergraduate and graduate students.

The Academy is a multi-disciplinary, international organization dedicated to the worldwide pursuit of excellence in counseling and psychotherapy. It numbers among its Diplomates many of the leaders and innovators within the counseling and psychotherapy professions.

Requirements for student membership include a minimum of 45 undergraduate credits, a superior academic record (usually indicated by a minimum of a B average) and appropriate faculty

recommendations. Benefits of student membership generally include an attractive certificate suitable for framing, listing in an international directory, periodic newsletters, announcements of workshops and training programs, and graduate school placement information. Student membership in IAPCP should be of par-

ticular interest and benefit to individuals considering a career in psychology, medicine, social work, guidance or related fields.

For additional information and application materials, please contact The Academy, Student Membership Division, 2036 Blairmore Road, Lexington, KY 40502, (516) 546-6646.



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**BUNKER SHOT**—Mark Ingebrigtsen helped the Westerners to a third place finish at NMSU. —Robert Mendoza photo

Just for sport

## Thorpe finally gets his 'just award'

by Mike Boles

A wrong has finally been righted...

The late Jim Thorpe got his gold medals back Oct. 13, 70 years after the American Indian stunned the world by winning both the pentathlon and the decathlon in the Olympics.

Thorpe's medals and trophies were taken away in 1913 when he admitted playing for a semi-pro baseball team in Rocky Mount, N.C. in 1911, the year before the Olympic games in Stockholm.

Thorpe was paid \$2 a game (what a salary), but that's all it took to destroy his status as an amateur.

Baseball isn't even an Olympic sport, and modern-day athletes can accept money for food, lodging,

transportation, clothes, equipment, medical bills — plus \$5 a day pocket money under the International Olympic Committee's Rule No. 26.

Today's athlete gets more to put in his pocket than Jim Thorpe used to live on in a week.

It's a shame it took 70 years to right a wrong that should never have been. He died in 1953, not knowing that one day his country and the entire world would again recognize him for the champion he was.

During that time, his family and friends worked to have him re-instated to amateur status. His daughter, Charlotte, founded the Olympic Justice for Jim Thorpe Foundation in 1980.

Thorpe will be awarded posthumously two Olympic gold medals in a ceremony in Los Angeles in January.

Thorpe's name, which was removed from the Olympic record book, will be re-instated as a 1912 winner. This will be a dream-come-true for Thorpe's seven surviving children who have all worked most of their adult lives to gain rightfully their father's medals and restore the prestige and honor that was his.

Jim Thorpe was elected to the college and professional football Hall of Fame and in 1950 was cited the greatest athlete of the first half of this century by a poll of Associated Press sports editors.

I wish I could've added my ballot to that poll....

## Golfers third on New Mexico links

In a non-conference meet over the weekend, the Westerner golf team finished third of five teams in the junior college division of the New Mexico State University Intercollegiate tournament at Las Cruces. WTC was the defending JUCO champ.

WTC was 11th of 15 teams with a 63-over par 927, 21 strokes off the junior college pace and 21 behind division winner Odessa College. New Mexico Junior College was second with a 908. South Plains and New Mexico Military had 932 and 953, respectively.

Individually, San Angelo sophomore Ronnie Fletcher

led the Westerners, shooting 79-76-76-231. Ft. Worth sophomore Mike Hafley hit 79-84-71-234.

Rick Woodson, Lamesa sophomore, and Mark Ingebrigtsen, Ft. Worth freshman, each finished with a 235 total. Abilene freshman Eric McGraw hit for 238, and Lamesa freshman Sam Hansard shot 239.

Coach Dave Foster said the team hit the ball well, but "we just couldn't putt or chip on these greens."

The first day, Odessa fired a 302. WTC was second with a 307, but NMJC eased past the Westerners the next day.

Host NMSU's A-team won the overall meet, while UT-El Paso's A and B squads were second and third.

In their final fall match, the men travel to Boerne, Texas for the Tapatio Springs Intercollegiate tournament next week.

"Hopefully, we can end the fall semester on a good note," Foster said.

Sophomores Jason Ryden (Austin), Petey Petri (Austin) and Scott McDonough (San Angelo) will join freshman Bobby Rucker (Austin) for the event. Two other open spots will be filled.

## Philip Morris marketing contest open

NEW YORK—Philip Morris Inc. has announced its 14th Annual Marketing/Communications Competition for students. It provides an opportunity for students, nationwide, to sharpen their marketing and communications skills.

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

Students are invited to

develop marketing/communications projects related to Philip Morris Inc. or any of its non-tobacco products and operations. A committee of distinguished marketing/communications experts will judge selected entries.

The competition is open to students currently enrolled in any accredited college or university. Undergraduate students must work in groups of three or more under the counsel of a faculty member or a recognized campus professional. The deadline is Jan. 14, 1983.

Philip Morris Inc. includes Philip Morris U.S.A. (whose major brands are Marlboro, Benson & Hedges 100's, Merit, Virginia Slims, Parlia-

ment Lights and Cambridge), Philip Morris International (which manufactures and markets a variety of cigarette brands and manages Seven-Up International's operations), Miller Brewing Company (brewer of Miller High Life, Lite, Lowenbrau and Magnum), Seven-Up Company (producer of 7UP and Diet 7UP soft drinks), Philip Morris Industrial (which makes specialty papers, packaging materials and tissues) and Mission Viejo Company.

For additional information, contact The Competition Coordinator, Philip Morris Inc., 120 Park Avenue, New York, NY 10017, (212) 679-1800.

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