



Rodeo Week

Campus goes Western

See story, page 5



Linksters

Tee off at Hobbs

See story, page 8

The Western Texan

April 11, 1985

Western Texas College

Snyder, Texas

Volume 14, Issue 11

Tuition hike goes from house to senate

By Cyndi Trujillo

The Texas House recently passed house bill 1147 which is now being considered by the Senate.

The House version reads that junior colleges would charge \$8 per semester hour or a minimum tuition of \$50. Senior colleges

would pay \$8 per semester hour with \$100 minimum.

The Senate is considering raising tuition to \$12 an hour. This proposal will have to be discussed in the Senate Education Committee before any decisions are made. The current proposal is

not to raise junior college tuition more than \$8 per semester hour.

The Senate Conference Committee will have to meet and decide whether to go with \$8 or \$12; therefore, extending the period before the entire Senate will vote on the issue.

The amount approved, whether \$8 or \$12, will still include Texas having one of the lowest tuition rates in the nation. "Texas is still the best bargain yet," John Forshee, government instructor, said. "Our out-of-state tuition is also less than in

other states."

According to Forshee, the idea behind the tuition increase is the fact that tuition pays for three percent of the actual cost of a student's education. It will slowly increase to 15 percent over the next five years.

Dr. Don Newbury, college president, said, "We're not trying to frighten students away from college, but you've got to consider that everything else has increased dramatically."

Tuition has not been increased since fall 1971.

The Senate's final decision is not expected until next week at the earliest.

In the House, it was decided that tuition funding would remain the same. Funding for academic courses is \$1,485,686 and vocational/technical courses funding \$685,716. Total funding expected is \$2,171,402.

"We don't expect this much," Newbury said, "but we hope it will be very close."

Campus Briefs

Final dance

The final dance of the semester will be April 16 from 8:30-12 p.m. in the cafeteria.

The spring formal will have an oriental theme of "Sayonara" which means good-bye.

All students are urged to attend and dates are welcomed.

Dr. Toons will provide the music.

Drop date

The last day for graduating sophomores to drop or withdraw from 1985 spring classes is Friday, April 19. The drop or withdrawal must be in the registrar's office by 4 p.m. Friday.

Plans underway

PTK activities are underway for April. Tonight, Psi Zeta members will serve at the Senior Citizen Banquet.

Also the annual faculty auction has been scheduled for April 23.

The new PTK honors topic for next year was announced by Ben Haden at the national convention March 27 in St. Louis. The topic will be "Ethics and Today's Media: An Endangered Alliance?"

The convention agenda consisted of several different speakers. Members also saw the movie, "1984," which is taken from this year's honors topic, "Orwell's 1984 in '84: Myth or Reality?"

The St. Louis symphony orchestra and choir held a private performance for the PTK'ers.

Rep visits

A representative from Midwestern State University in Wichita Falls will be on campus April 11. The representative will be set up in the Student Center from 9 a.m.-1 p.m. to visit with students interested in attending the university.

Food committee

Food committee members were honored with a special dinner Tuesday at their meeting for serving as members.

Discussion involved allowing students to plan their own menu. This had been discussed earlier, but students did not participate.

Students may submit their menu plans to Mike Grace, cafeteria manager, until the end of April.

Probability of serving a meal on the cafeteria patio was discussed.

Midnight breakfast is being planned for the Sunday before finals week begins.

Board discusses GLT expansion, elimination

Possible expansion of the golf and landscape technology program was discussed at WTC's board of trustees meeting Monday.

According to Dr. Don Newbury, WTC president, additional facilities are needed to keep expanding the program. Specifics on possible expansion methods will be discussed at a later meeting.

Thirty students are currently enrolled in the program.

Newbury also brought forth

that he would possibly recommend at a later time that the construction technology program be slowly eliminated, because of small enrollment and the resignation of Billy Arpe, instructor.

This will affect construction of the duplex apartment which is being done by students. The project had been approved at a previous meeting.

Also noted was a bill currently passed by the Texas House which would allow the same amount of funding for junior colleges for

the next two-year period.

An estimated six percent increase in food service charges was approved by trustees. The charges had been agreed to previously in the contract with American Food Service.

A prompt rise in meal prices for next year is not foreseen.

In other college business, clarification dealing with Workman's Compensation, policy 4154, was approved. The policy guarantees employees with job-related injuries to draw full

pay during their sick-leave period.

Formal approval of the 1985-86 catalog was made.

Trustees also approved a bid from Head Heating and Air Conditioning. The bid of \$4,620 was for four evaporative coolers for the automotive building.

The meeting included the annual reorganization of the board officers. Board chairman is Bill Jones. R.C. Patton is vice president and Bob Hargrove secretary.

Student body chooses 12 favorite candidates

By Cyndi Trujillo

Twelve students were chosen as campus favorites by the student body of WTC. The favorites are candidates for Mr. and Miss WTC.

Voting is taking place through tomorrow. Winners will be an-

nounced at the spring formal April 16.

Mark Wuensche, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Wuensche, is a WTC sophomore. He was named Mr. Trailhand and enjoys water skiing, basketball and football.

Mr. and Mrs. Lupe Lopez are

the parents of sophomore Vera Lopez. An accounting major and computer minor, Lopez is a WTC cheerleader as well as Senate secretary. She enjoys riding bikes and watching movies.

Tobin Tate is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Tate. He is an agriculture management major and a member of WTC's rodeo team. Tate enjoys rodeoing, snow skiing and motorcycle riding.

Sophomore Loretta Morris is a business major and travel/tourism minor. Mr. and Mrs. Grady Morris are her parents. She is a cheerleader, PTK member and chaplain of the Student Senate. Her hobbies include reading and cooking.

Pre-law major and economics minor Cathy Caddell is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Caddell. She is president of the Senate and state secretary of PTK. She is a tutor and enjoys golf and reading.

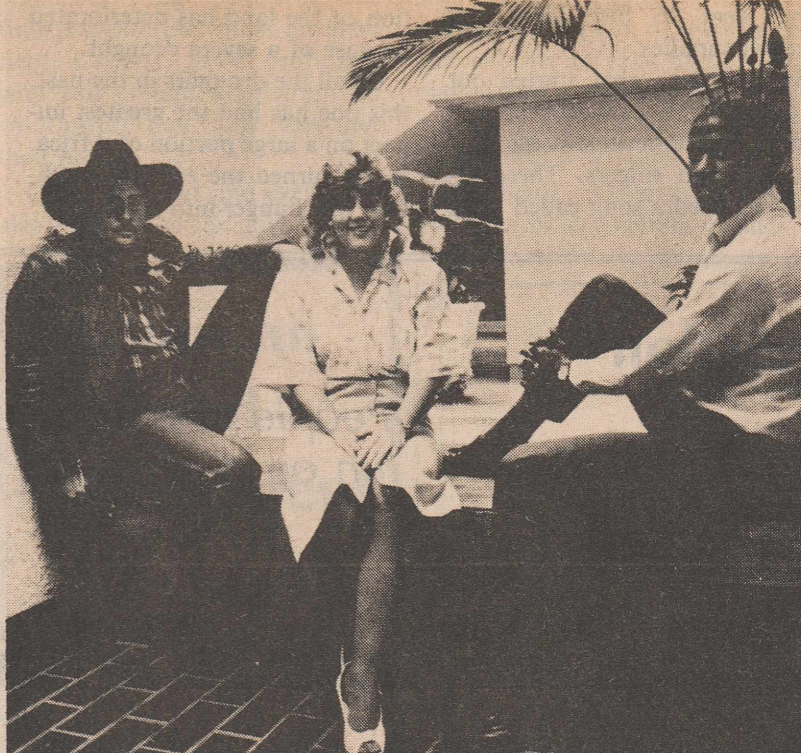
Clara Campbell is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Daniels. Her major is physical education with an art education minor. Campbell, a sophomore, was co-captain of the Dusters, and involved in the Fellowship of Christian Athletes. Her hobbies include basketball and art work.

Tina Gordon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Gordon, is a sophomore. She is a cheerleader and elementary education major with a physical education minor. Hobbies include water skiing, basketball, camping and horseback riding.

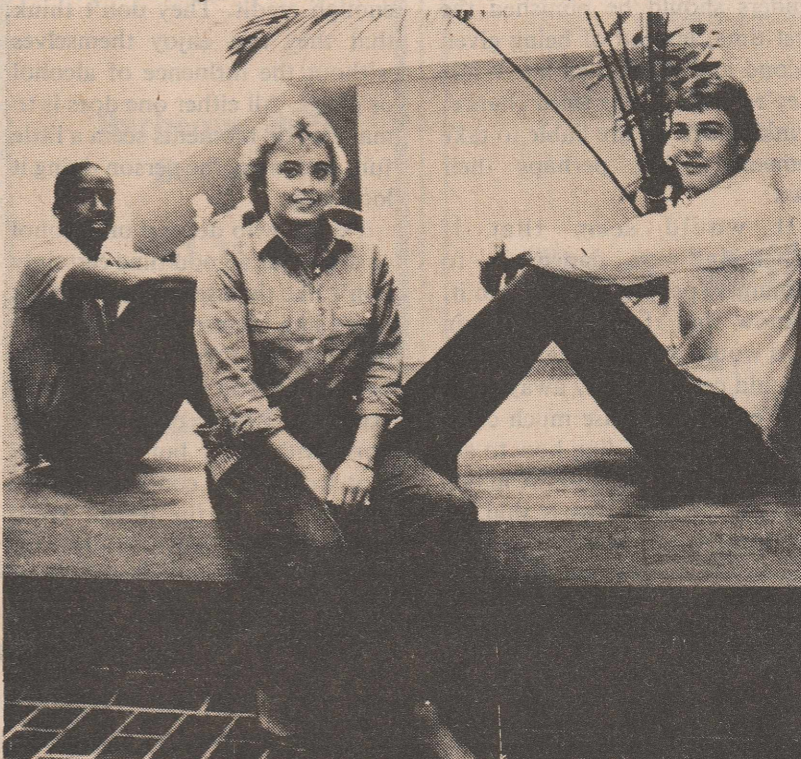
Physical education major and sociology minor Jeff Gibson is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James C. Gibson. He has been a sports writer for *The Western Texan*, and is also a member of the Westerners' basketball team. A sophomore, Gibson enjoys reading, tennis and basketball.

Freshman Ed Teal is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Teal. He is a member of the Westerners and his interests are in the farming field. He enjoys sports.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Singleton are the parents of sophomore Floyd Singleton. He is a member of the Westerners



MORE CANDIDATES — Chris Carpenter from Charlotte, N.C., Cathy Caddell of Levelland and Jeff Gibson from Dallas are three more candidates for Mr. and Miss WTC. Photo by Lawrence McCown



WTC CANDIDATES — Floyd Singleton from Detroit, Michigan, Loretta Morris of Colorado City, and Ed Teal from Lubbock are in the running for Mr. and Miss WTC. Photo by Lawrence McCown



AND... — Vickie Lopez from Snyder, Tobin Tate from Clovis, N.M., and Vera Lopez from Snyder are also candidates for Mr. and Miss WTC. Photo by Lawrence McCown



NOMINEES — Tina Gordon from Lubbock, Mark Wuensche of Wilson, and Clara "Speed" Campbell of Dallas were also nominated for Mr. and Miss WTC. Photo by Lawrence McCown

Perspectives

Westy's Wit

'Star Wars' can deter aggression

On March 23, 1983, President Reagan proposed an antiballistic missile plan, the Strategic Defense Initiative, aimed at eventually eliminating the threat of nuclear missiles.

The Western Texan believes that this system, which has come to be known as "Star Wars," is a research program that can be used to create a defense against ballistic missiles which could strengthen deterrence and increase our security and that of our allies.

The primary responsibility of a government is to provide for the security of its people. Deterrence of aggression is the best way to ensure that we and our allies survive as free and independent nations. Providing a better, more stable basis for enhanced deterrence is the central purpose of the SDI program.

Many times, the president has stated his strong belief that "a nuclear war cannot be won and must never be fought." U.S. policy has always been one of deterring aggression and will remain so even if a decision is made

to deploy defense systems. SDI will strengthen deterrence and lower the level of nuclear forces.

Our allies depend on our nuclear forces to deter attack against them. SDI will work closely with our allies to enhance deterrence against not only strategic nuclear war, but against nuclear and conventional attack as well.

Besides being a powerful deterrent, SDI, in time, will be a means by which both the United States and the Soviet Union can safely agree to very deep reductions, and eventually, the elimination of ballistic missiles and the nuclear weapons they carry.

The main argument against SDI is how to justify spending billions of dollars for research on something that might never be built. SDI will cost about \$26 billion in fiscal years 1985-1989. However, if it succeeds in deterring war and at the same time reduces the threat posed by ballistic missiles, it will prove a worthwhile investment.



Reflections

Cyndi Trujillo

Famine victims need help, money

The world's attention is being focused on the seriousness of the famine and hunger in Africa through popular music and student organizations. Up until now many people have paid scant attention to how desperately help is needed in third world countries.

According to *A Shift in the Wind*, a quarterly published report which updates The Hunger Project, Africa has the most severe, persistent, chronic hunger problem in the world today. The situation is most severe in the countries of Ethiopia, Chad and Mozambique.

Back in November, Boomtown Rats singer Bob Geldof got the idea of making a record to raise money for Ethiopian victims of famine. Several popular British rock stars joined in the action by recording "Do They Know It's Christmas?" The conglomeration of singers was called Band Aid. All the proceeds from the song went to buy food and medical supplies.

In America, what started out as a duo of Michael Jackson and Lionel Richie became a mass of 45 American singers. These artists recorded a song called "We

Are the World." The name of the group is U.S.A for Africa. Proceeds from this newly released song will also benefit famine victims in Africa.

Surveys show that for the past two years, agricultural production in Africa has declined. The population is growing faster than the food production. The condition of the land has deteriorated because of a severe drought.

Of all the droughts in the past, this one has had the greatest impact on a large portion of Africa. It has turned the existing condition of hunger into famine.

Also contributing to Africa's hunger is the lack of an irrigation system, transportation and proper food storage.

An organization called Hope for the Hungry, has been established on Texas Tech's campus. They are trying to raise \$25,000 to feed an entire village in an underdeveloped country. They will also try to provide ways for villages to become self-sufficient.

In order to do so, money is the key word. It is comforting to see those who have give to those who have not.



Speculation

Wendy Hodge

'People tend to overdo... can't have fun on their own.'

Party season, illegal fun, swings in with spring

It's getting closer and we can all tell it. Spring has arrived for all practical and impractical purposes. Last weekend, we celebrated Easter, and from here on out, we'll be celebrating anything we can think of. This is truly the party season!

Sure, it's great to party, but sometimes people tend to overdo it a little. They decide they can't have fun on their own; they need alcohol or drugs, maybe they even choose the deadly mixture of the two.

Too much of anything can be harmful, especially if just a little is harmful as well as illegal. Lawmakers do know what they are doing and when they say don't drink and drive, they mean

it. Harsher penalties for driving while intoxicated are being reviewed, and I believe the offenders should be punished the first time, instead of being given second and third chances. While they're taking their third chance, drinking drivers are liable to take someone's life, perhaps their own.

It would seem that if something were dangerous to humanity, people wouldn't do it. I know that if eating a certain food would lead to instant death, I would certainly stay away from it. We just don't use much common sense in deciding how to act until it's a little too late. A major problem for all of us is that we decide that a little won't hurt; a

little leads to a lot, and that leads to danger.

People don't give themselves enough credit. They don't think that they can enjoy themselves without the influence of alcohol or drugs. All either one does is to make a few moments seem a little fun, and make the person doing it look silly.

People who depend on alcohol or drugs for a good time certainly don't like themselves, and if they don't like themselves, other people can't like them. All it takes to be a fun person is the ability to be yourself. Come one, we're all born with that, but we believe that we have to conform and be like the rest of the world. Well, we don't; we have choices to

make, and right now is the time that we're making them.

All we have to do is think ahead in the future and wonder if we'd enjoy seeing our children doing the same thing in years to come. Of course the answer will be no unless you're a demented person. Our parents are really let down when they watch us turn ourselves into robots, and act just like any other one fresh off the assembly line. I don't intend to be looked down upon because I think I have to be like everybody else. I want to be looked up to because I am proud of who I am and the way am. After all, this is the way God made me, and nobody knows better than Him.

What do YOU think?

What do you think about the proposals to cut social service spending and increase defense spending?

— By Kathy Stout



"Defense should be to the point where it protects our nation which is the most important thing, but a compromise should be made where there's a balance."

Kevin Bass
Spur, Texas



"I think cutting back on welfare is okay, but social security is paid in by people and they should get it back. I guess it's all right if it keeps the Russians off our backs."

Lyndell Martin
Roby, Texas



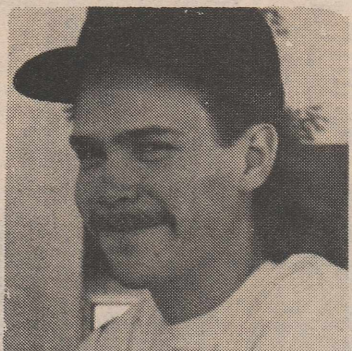
"I think the government is spending too much on defense and is neglecting the social needs of the country. I think Reagan shouldn't cut back on education funds to pump up defense spending because education is important."

Michele Chiang
Singapore



"I think they should cut back on welfare because a lot of people on welfare are taking advantage of it. I think it's a waste of time because all our government is trying to do is keep up with the Russians."

Anne Wright
Snyder, Texas



"I think it's all right. I don't think they should decrease college funds and make it cost more to go to college."

John Beckmeyer
Conroe, Texas



"I think if they cut back on education, nobody can come to school. What's more important — killing someone or getting an education for your kids?"

Jonelle Allen
Hamlin, Texas

The Western Texan

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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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On Campus

April 11-13

Selection of rodeo queen highlights tonight's opening

The Western Texas College NIRA Rodeo begins tonight in the Scurry County Coliseum and continues through Saturday with performances beginning at 8 p.m.

One of the highlights of opening night will be the selection of the rodeo queen. The contestants are Patti Green of Lubbock, Texas and Sidney Lloyd of Luling, Texas.

Green is a graduate of West Texas Christian Academy High School. She is an associate arts major with a minor in physical education. She is executive vice president of the Young Republicans Club at WTC. Green's honors include the Merit List, Dean's List and a nominee for Who's Who in American Junior Colleges. Green will graduate from WTC in May and plans to attend Baylor University

in the fall. At Baylor, her major will be Fashion Merchandising.

Lloyd is a graduate of Luling High School. A freshman, she is a general business secretary major. Lloyd served as cheerleader and a senator this year. During high school Lloyd was active in various sports and in 4-H. She also was a board director in the Texas Club Calf Association.

In addition to the 8 p.m. performances there will be a matinee Saturday at 2 p.m., in which the top 10 from the previous four performances will compete.

Admission for the rodeo is \$4 for adults, \$3 for students, and children under school age are admitted free. All WTC students, faculty, and staff are admitted free with an ID.



AND THE WINNER IS... Either Sidney Lloyd of Luling or Patti Green of Lubbock will be named the 1985 rodeo queen at tonight's performance of the Western Texas College NIRA Rodeo.

Photo by Lawrence McCown

Ten faculty, staff resign; replacements possible, other duties delegated

By Cyndi Trujillo

Ten members of WTC's faculty and staff have resigned.

Dr. Ben Brock, executive vice president, has been at WTC for 15 years. His position will not be filled by a replacement, but rather his duties will be delegated to five college administrators.

"I appreciate what Dr. Brock has done over the years," Dr. Don Newbury, college president, said.

Also resigning is Wendell Jones, foreign language instructor. His position will be filled by Robert Adams, assistant professor of government/history.

Billy Arpe, construction technology instructor, will not be replaced after he leaves WTC. The program was to span two years and according to Newbury,

completion of the obligation to the students will be done before and if the program is done away with.

Dr. Joe Reaves, psychology professor, will be replaced by Dr. Gil Flee, professor of sociology and counselor. In addition, another counselor will be hired.

Assistant basketball coach Ken Williams, will be replaced possibly by a physical education and intramural coach who will serve as a secondary assistant coach.

John McRae, science instructor, will not be replaced.

Instructors who are being replaced are Andy Daniel, automotive technology; Carl Guinn, diesel mechanics; Jo Ann Noble, office careers and Joe Cushing, women's basketball coach.

April 27

First Wildflower Day plans ready

Plans have been finalized for the first observance of Texas Wildflower Day in the Scurry County area April 27. The theme of the observance is "Wildflowers: How to Know and Grow Them."

Three slide programs will be presented April 27, beginning at 10 a.m. Joe Carter, WTC biology professor, will present a slide program on the wildflowers of Scurry County. Ricky Linex of the Soil Conservation Service will present a slide program on the plants of the Big Spring area. The final presentation will be given by Britt, Canada, WTC professor, who will present a program on wildflowers and how they got their names.

Other activities and events are also planned on the days leading

up to Wildflower Day. Many students from area public schools are drawing pictures of wildflowers or completing creative writing papers on wildflowers. Some of the projects will be displayed at the Scurry County Museum the week before the Wildflower Day.

Other students are growing wildflowers to be planted around their schools or at the plant-in, to be held on the Western Texas College prairie Friday, April 26, from 1-5 p.m. At the plant-in, each participant will be given one wildflower to plant at the prairie and another to take home. The plants for the plant-in are being grown by Ira students under the direction of Troy Lilly.

The Scurry County Museum will have other exhibits in addi-

tion to the students' work. An exhibit of wildflower photographs will be presented. Photographers whose pictures will be displayed include Carter, Jay Huckabee, Camilla Blain and John Jarrell. Several wildflower paintings will also be displayed. Artists whose paintings will be featured are Myrtle Joiner, Laverne Lee and Lois Burney. A quilt featuring cross-stitched wildflowers will be on display. This quilt was cross-stitched by Judy Brown of Lubbock and quilted by Mrs. Cleo Wemle. An exhibit of identified wildflower specimens will also be available for inspection. The museum will be open Saturday, April 27, from 10 a.m.-4 p.m.

For more information, contact Britt Canada at 573-8511, ext. 294.



SIGNS LETTER OF INTENT — Victor Spencer, 6'1" sophomore guard from Lamesa, has signed a letter of intent to play basketball at Texas Wesleyan University in Fort Worth. Shown with Spencer are WTC Coach Phil Spradling and Richard Hoogendoorn, head coach at TWU.

Photo by Jerry Snelling

Future teachers must pass tests

By Cyndi Trujillo

Students pursuing careers in the education field must first pass three tests before they may enroll in teacher certification courses for more than six hours' credit.

The tests, Pre-Professional Skills Tests (PPST), are given in reading, writing and mathematics.

Students interested in taking the tests June 29 must register prior to May 29. Forms are available in Dr. Mary Hood's of-

rice, located in the Student Center. Total cost for the tests is \$33.

The tests are given at any four-year school with teacher education courses in Texas.

The scores needed in order to pass are 171 in math, 172 in reading and 173 in writing.

Students can register for up to six hours of education courses if they don't pass the tests the first time.

Hood advises all education ma-

jors or people interested in obtaining their certificate, to take the exam, especially freshmen, as early as possible. This is in case a student does not pass one of the tested areas. He/she will know what areas to study the next time the test is given. According to the Texas Education Association, students may take any one section no more than three times.

Tests are given three times a year: once in the spring, fall and summer semesters.

American Food Management

WTC Snack Bar




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\$1.75

Prices Good
April 25

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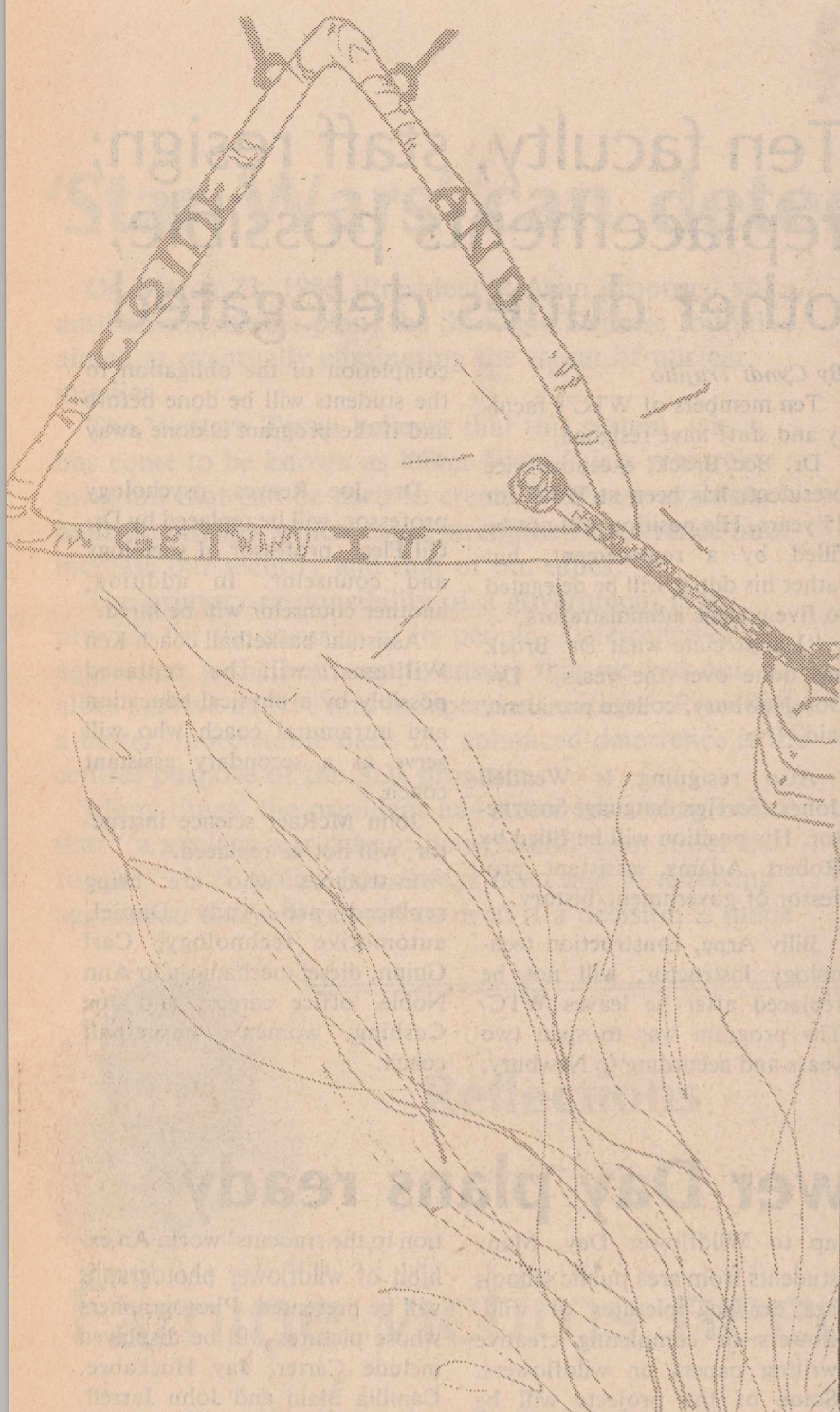
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Features



PREPARING CHILI — Mickey Baird, director of Student Services, stirs her chili during the cook-off April 2 with hopes of capturing first place in the competition. She didn't win — the Residence Hall Council did.

Chili Cooks please palates

By Frank Casas

The first chili cook-off, was held April 2 on the north side of the cafeteria. Director of Student Activities, Mickey Baird said, "I feel the cook-off was very successful. The people that were there had a great time. We all enjoyed it and hopefully it will grow in the coming years."

Five teams entered the cook-off but only four teams competed. Competing was the Residence Hall Council consisting of Sarah Miller, Neal Rutherford, Roxanne Greer and Rosa Alaniz. Teachers and Company members included Cathy Caddell, Lorena Mendoza, Jim Palmer, Ray Robbins, Mike Otto and Robert Adams. Pam Johnson and Mickey Baird were the Band-Annas team. The

Mountaineers had as its cooks Chris Carpenter, David Dutton, Carmen Trice and Glen Jordan.

The Residence Hall Council captured first place and a \$40.00 prize. The Mountaineers came in second receiving a \$20.00 prize plus a \$25.00 bonus for Showmanship.

The rules for the cook-off were: the teams had to furnish their own materials and each team had to cook five pounds of chili. The chili that cooked was "instantly devoured" by those present.

Judges for the cook-off were city manager Mori Ewing, local realtor Elizabeth Potts, and Ollie Carroll, chairman of the special effects committee that sponsored the event.



STIR IT — Chris Carpenter, a member of the Mountaineers chili cooking team, prepares their pot of chili. The Mountaineers captured second place and the Showmanship award of \$25.



YUMMY — Robert Adams, history instructor, tries out some homemade chili cooked at the chili cook-off by one of the teams. Ray Robbins, law enforcement instructor, watches for Adams' reaction.

Photos

by

Kathy Stout

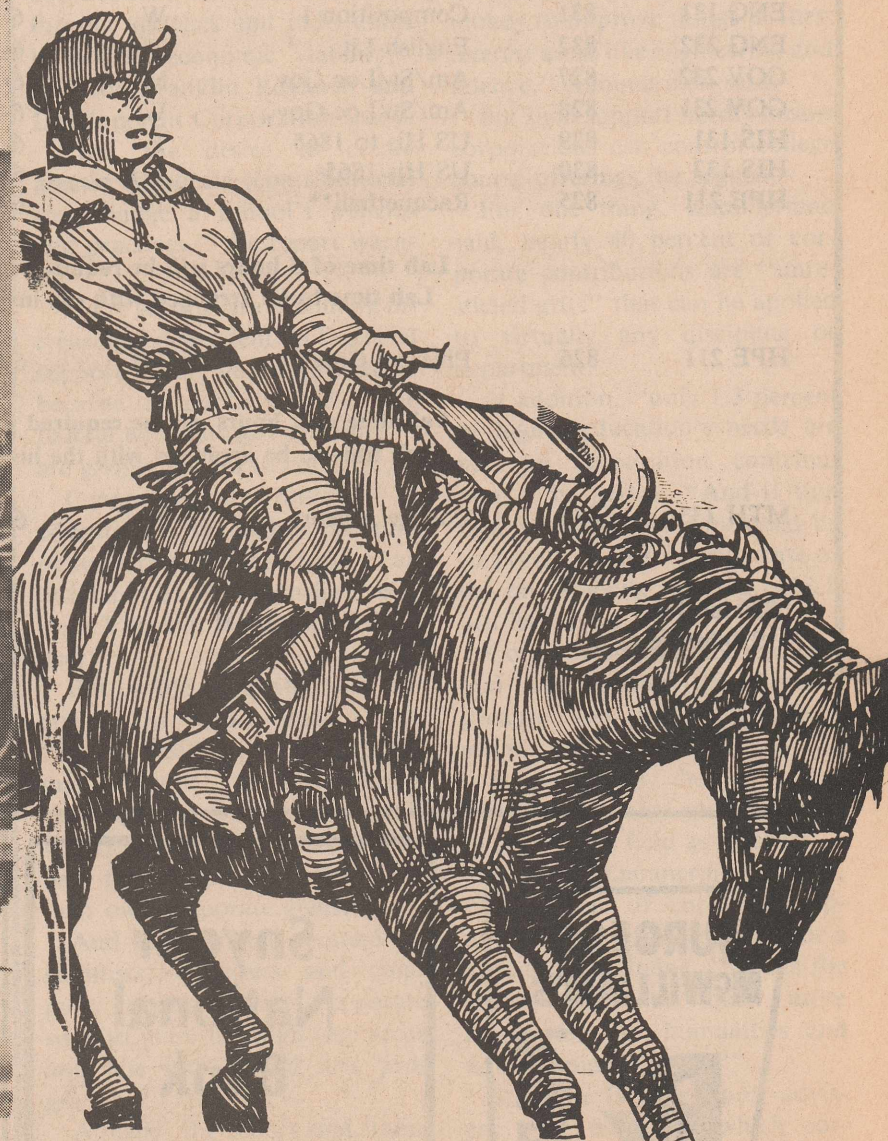
Features

Rodeo Week

'Cowboy style' competition highlights week



I THINK I CAN — Caught in action, Darren Greenway of Snyder, concentrates on his cowchip throwing. He placed second in the event. Fellow students get involved in the action.



Photos

by

Jerry Snelling

Hale places first in spitting, tossing

By Cyndi Trujillo

Rodeo Week kicked off Tuesday with cowchip throwing, tobacco spitting and horseshoe tossing.

Highlighting today's events is the beard growing contest results at 11:10 a.m. in the Student Activities Office. At tonight's performance of the rodeo, the rodeo queen will be announced at 8

p.m.

Wednesday's activities included a Western Dress-Up Day.

In cowchip throwing Tuesday, Richard Merritt walked away with first prize and a throw of 166 feet. Olkie Hopkins claimed second place with a throw of 131 feet. Easy as it may sound, the event was a little more difficult than anticipated because the cowchips were damp.

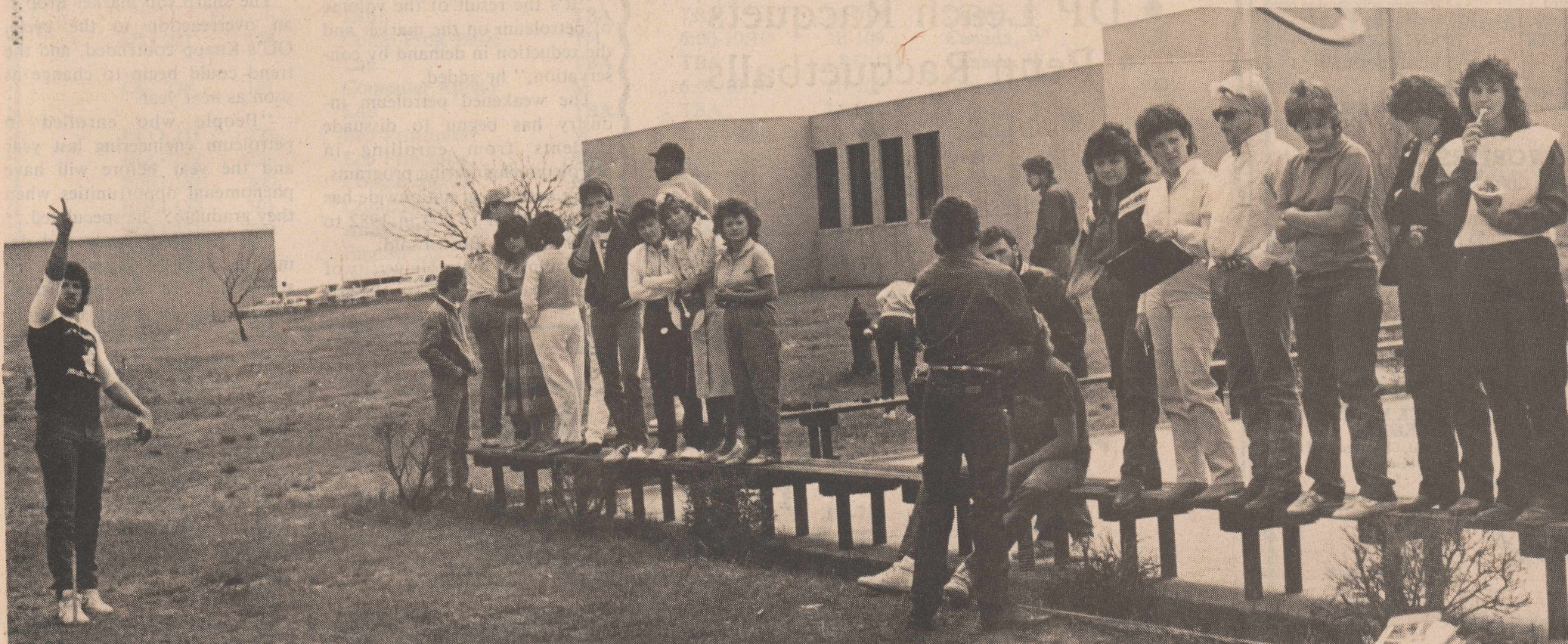
In the tobacco spitting contest, which involved females as well as males, Van Hale spit 12 feet, six inches to obtain first place. Darren Greenway spit 11 feet, 10 inches to win second.

Hale also won the horseshoe tossing event. Alvin Hicks was second.

All events for Rodeo Week were sponsored by the recreation committee of the Student Senate.



GOOD TRY — Judy Cox of Comanche, Oklahoma, tries her luck in the tobacco spitting contest. Looking on in the background are Mickey Baird of Snyder and Tina Morris of Haskell, the only two other females entered in the contest along with several other males.



SAILING — Chris McKinney from Colorado City, demonstrates his control over his form in the horseshoe pitching competition.

News

EXTENSION CENTERS SCHEDULE OF CLASSES SUMMER 1985

HASKELL

COURSE NO	COMP NO	COURSE TITLE	DAYS	TIME	INSTRUCTOR
CS 238	833	Comp Applic* Lab	T TBA	1-5:10 TBA	Canada, W Canada, W
This course is especially designed for teachers.					
ENG 131	831	Composition I	W	6-10:10	Staff
ENG 232	832	English Lit	TH	6-10:10	Staff
GOV 232	827	Am/St/Loc Gov	M	6-10:10	Adams, R
GOV 231	828	Am/St/Loc Gov	W	6-10:10	Forshee, J
HIS 131	829	US His to 1865	T	6-10:10	Pruitt, F
HIS 132	830	US His 1865-	TH	6-10:10	Staff
HPE 211	825	Racquetball**	T	6-7:15	Tidwell, D

Lab time of 3 hours will be required per week.
Lab time to be arranged with the instructor.

HPE 211	826	Physical Cond**	TH	6-8:15	Tidwell, D
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Lab time of 2 hours will be required per week.
Lab time to be arranged with the instructor.

MTH 133	834	College Algebra	T	6-10:10	Canada, W
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*\$20 lab fee
**\$10 lab fee

SWEETWATER

COURSE NO	COMP NO	COURSE TITLE	DAYS	TIME	INSTRUCTOR
ENG 131	805	Composition I	T	6-10:10	Lancaster, M
ENG 132	806	Composition II	M	6-10:10	Lancaster, R
ENG 231	807	American Lit	TH	6-10:10	Lancaster, M
ENG 232	808	English Lit	W	6-10:10	Lancaster, R
GOV 231	800	Am/St/Loc Gov	M	6-10:10	Forshee, J
GOV 232	801	Am/St/Loc Gov	T	6-10:10	Adams, R
HIS 131	803	US His 1865-	W	6-10:10	Staff
MTH 133	809	College Algebra	M	6-10:10	Conard, L
SOC 232	804	Con Soc Problems	TH	6-10:10	Fleer, G

ROTAN

COURSE NO	COMP NO	COURSE TITLE	DAYS	TIME	INSTRUCTOR
CS 238	853	Comp Applic* Lab	T TBA	6-10:10 TBA	Williams, A Williams, A
ENG 132	860	Composition II	W	6-10:10	Lancaster, M
GOV 232	857	Am/St/Loc Gov	M	6-10:10	Price, G
GOV 231	856	Am/St/Loc Gov	W	6-10:10	Price, G
HE 231	855	Basic Clothing	T	6-10:10	Forshee, V
HE 231	854	Consumer Eco	M	6-10:10	Forshee, V
HIS 131	858	US His to 1865	T	6-10:10	Price, G
HIS 132	859	US His 1865-	TH	6-10:10	Price, G

*Lab Fee of \$20

BALLINGER

COURSE NO	COMP NO	COURSE TITLE	DAYS	TIME	INSTRUCTOR
ENG 231	861	American Lit	T	6-10:10	Barkowsky, E
GOV 232	862	Am/St/Loc Gov	TH	6-10:10	Forshee, J
HIS 131	863	US His to 1865	W	6-10:10	Staff
SOC 231	864	Intr Socology	M	6-10:10	Fleer, G

CROSBYTON

COURSE NO	COMP NO	COURSE TITLE	DAYS	TIME	INSTRUCTOR
ENG 132	888	Composition II	TH	6-10:10	Lancaster, R
HIS 131	886	US His to 1865	W	6-10:10	Durham, J
MTH 135	889	Math Concepts I	TH	6-10:10	Robinson, W
PSY 231	887	Gen Psychology	T	6-10:10	Fusselman, R

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In petroleum industry

Job market presents different picture from '82

Dallas, TX (CPS) — There's something very different about the spring 1985 student job market, job placement officials around the country say.

The ongoing energy industry slump at last has ended what was just a few years ago the surest thing on campus: a lucrative starting salary for anyone toting a petroleum engineering degree.

"Nationwide, there are still at least 600 grads finding jobs year-

ly," Don Brown of the Society of Petroleum Engineers (SPE) said. "But that's no consolation if there are 1400 to 1600 graduates (looking for jobs)."

The collapsing job market, moreover, has cut freshman enrollment in campus energy programs by nearly a third since 1982.

Students flocked to the campus programs after oil industry profits soared, and the companies

began paying premium salaries to students fresh out of their petroleum engineering courses.

"Students aren't dumb," Brown said. "They see dollars, and the enrollments skyrocketed."

But students kept enrolling in the programs even after hiring peaked in 1982, Brown said, creating a glut of graduates that has become obvious this spring.

Hiring decreased by two percent in 1983, he said, and "demand continues to weaken with only 35 percent of 1984 graduates holding jobs at graduation."

ment, for example, fell from 710 in 1981 to 391 today.

"It's a reaction to the abrupt drop in demand," Roy Knapp, director of OU's engineering department, said.

"We hope it bottoms out this year in terms of hiring, but enrollment can continue to decline," he said.

"Now it's beginning to go back to the old trend," he added; "Students without upperclass ranks have a difficult time finding jobs."

Brown predicted hiring may improve in the next few years, but not to the late-seventies and early-eighties levels.

"It's a boom and bust cycle of demand," he said. "The pendulum swings too far in one direction. There's tremendous demand, everyone is out there hiring, then demand dries up."

The sharp job market drop is an overreaction to the cycle, OU's Knapp contended, and the trend could begin to change as soon as next year.

"People who enrolled in petroleum engineering last year and the year before will have phenomenal opportunities when they graduate," he speculated.

"By 1987-88, supply and demand (are) expected to stabilize," Brown concurred.

"Hiring is not going to go to nothing. There's going to be good demand, but right now there are more people available than people wanting to hire them."

Other experts, however, are less optimistic.

"I don't see a major reversal unless something dramatic happens like another Prudhoe Bay (Alaska) oil discovery," said Leighton Sissom, Tennessee Tech's engineering dean and the SPE's Engineering Deans' Council chairman.

"I see a plateau or leveling-off, but not a reversal of the trend," he said.

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Schedule of Classes Summer 1985

Registration: 8-12 Tuesday, May 28
Classes Run: May 29-July 5

COURSE NO	COMP NO	COURSE TITLE	DAYS	PERIOD	ROOM	INSTRUCTOR	LAB FEE
**BUS 130	610	Begin Typing	M-TH	8:30-9:45	7A-102	Snider, S	\$15
		Lab	M-TH	9:50-11:10	7A-102	Snider, S	
**BUS 235	611	Office Account	M-TH	2:00-3:40	7A-107	Snider, S	
**BUS 238	612	Word Process Ap	M-TH	12:00-1:00	7A-104	Snider, S	\$25
		Lab	M-TH	TBA	7A-104	Snider, S	

You must meet this lab 2 hours each day or evening
**Occ-Tech Classes

COMPUTER SCIENCE — WORKSHOP FOR TEACHERS

*CS 238	177	Computer Applic	M-TH	8:30-12:30	LRC-101	Canada, W	\$20
		Lab	TBA	TBA	LRC-111	Canada, W	
*CS 238	178	Computer Applic	M-TH	8:30-12:30	7B-101	Forshee, J	\$20
		Lab	TBA	TBA	LRC-111	Forshee, J	

*These classes will meet June 3-June 13. All registration must be completed by 8 p.m. on June 3.

***CS 238	179	Computer Applic	M-TH	8:30-12:30	LRC-101	Canada, W	\$20
		Lab	TBA	TBA	LRC-111	Canada, W	
***CS 238	180	Computer Applic	M-TH	8:30-12:30	7B-101	Forshee, J	\$20
		Lab	TBA	TBA	LRC-111	Forshee, J	

***These classes will meet June 17-June 27.

HPE 211	400	Racquetball	SAT	9:00-10:15	R-Courts	Hood, D	\$10
		Lab	TBA	TBA	R-Courts	Hood, D	

Lab time of 3 hours per week required.
Time to be arranged with the instructor.

MTH 132	182	Inter Algebra	M-TH	7:40-9:20	2B-109	Williams, B	
MTH 132	183	College Algebra	M-TH	9:25-11:05	2B-109	Williams, B	
MTH 134	184	Trigonometry	M-TH	11:10-12:50	2B-109	Williams, B	
MTH 135	185	Math Concepts	M-TH	12:55-2:35	2B-109	Williams, B	
SPE 131	166	Fund/Speech	M-TH	11:10-12:50	FA-107	Rambo, J	
SPE 232	167	Bus/Prof Speak	M-TH	11:10-12:50	FA-107	Rambo, J	

Colleges weigh course offering

Boston, MA (CPS) — Some colleges actually may be weighting their course offerings towards math and science to lure larger corporate contributions, according to a new study by a Boston investment firm.

"For many universities and colleges, selling their programs to corporations and other philanthropic agencies and individuals is key to economic viability," said the Franklin Research and Development Corporation study.

"But the desire to create greater corporate (contributions) can change a school's policies and practices," the report warned.

Many schools are becoming increasingly dependent on financial support from the private sector because the public sector — the federal and state governments — are giving less aid to colleges.

Corporate contributions to education — the highest category of corporate giving — reached an estimated \$1.29 billion last year, up 3.2 percent from the previous year.

But while contributions increase, the report pointed out, "the diversification of support may narrow" as corporations "seek greater control over universities in order to access the best minds and technology for their own corporate goals."

And with the high demand for scientists, engineers and computer experts, more corporate support goes into high tech areas and less into liberal arts programs.

Already, the report said, there is evidence that arts and humanities courses are suffering as colleges rush to create new math, science, and engineering courses to attract corporate givers.

But others disagreed with the study's warnings.

"It is true that business and industry tend to make grants in areas that are of interest to them," Arthur Kammerman, with the Council for Financial Aid to Education, said.

"And since corporations involved in manufacturing and energy are the largest givers, they are naturally going to give more money to improve things in their interest areas like engineering and science," Kammerman said.

But such support hardly means corporations can control college course offerings, he argued.

For one thing, Kammerman said, nearly 40 percent of corporate contributions are "unrestricted gifts" that can be applied to virtually any discipline or department.

In addition, "only 1.3 percent of higher education's needs are met by corporation contributions," he added. "And if that means colleges are controlled by corporations, it's a classic case of the tail wagging the dog, which just isn't true."

Corporations support science and engineering departments because they want their technicians trained on the latest and best equipment, he said, and because they want some students to stay in the field as teachers.

Besides, Kammerman added, every dollar of corporate support, even if it is designated for a high tech discipline, "means the school has that much more money left for humanities and non-technical courses."

Still, the Boston report advised, "the extent to which corporate donations have strings attached to their gifts may actually limit the diversity of thought" on some campuses, and schools should guard against tailoring courses strictly to draw additional corporate support.

Evening Classes

Registration: 6-8 Tuesday, May 28
Classes Run: May 29-July 26

COURSE NO	COMP NO	COURSE TITLE	DAYS	PERIOD	ROOM	INSTRUCTOR	LAB FEE
ACC 231	175	Prin of account	M	6:00-10:10	7A-107	Snider, S	
**BUS 130	613	Begin Typing	TTH	6:30-9:00	7A-102	Chavez, C	\$15
		Lab	TBA	TBA	7A-102	Chavez, C	
CS 231	176	Comp Prog/Basic	TH	6:00-10:10	2B-109	Canada, W	\$20
		Lab	TBA	TBA	LRC-111	Canada, W	
CS 238	181	Computer Applic	M	6:00-10:10	2B-109	Canada, W	\$20
		Lab	TBA	TBA	LRC-111	Canada, W	
ECO 231	225	Eco Principles	W	6:00-10:10	2C-104	Palmer, J	
ECO 232	226	Eco Principles	TH	6:00-10:10	2C-104	Palmer, J	
ENG 131	300	Composition I	M	6:00-10:10	LRC-101	Lancaster, M	
ENG 132	301	Composition II	W	6:00-10:10	LRC-101	Barkowsky, E	
ENG 231	302	American Lit	TH	6:00-10:10	LRC-101	Barkowsky, E	
ENG 232	303	English Lit	T	6:00-10:10	LRC-101	Lancaster, R	
**GLT 239	544	Drip Irrigation	MTWTH	4:00-6:10	7D-110	Eby, J	\$10
		Lab	TBA	TBA			
**GLT 137	542	Spring/Irr Maint	TTH	6:00-10:10	7A-117	Staff	\$10
		Lab	TBA	TBA			
**GLT 135	541	Related Work	TBA	TBA	7D-110	Eby, J	
**GLT 237	545	Mgt of Ornament	MW	6:00-10:10	7A-117	Eby, J	\$10
GOV 232	228	Am/St/Loc Gov	W	6:00-10:10	2C-101	Adams, R	
GOV 231	229	Am/St/Loc Gov	T	6:00-10:10	2C-101	Forshee, J	
HE 233	242	Basic Clothing	W	6:00-10:10	TBA	Forshee, V	
HIS 131	235	US His to 1865	M	6:00-10:10	2C-101	Pruitt, F	
HIS 132	236	US His 1865-	T	6:00-10:10	2C-104	Palmer, J	
PSY 231	238	Gen Psychology	T	6:00-10:10	2C-103	Fleer, G	
SOC 231	239	Intro Sociology	W	6:00-10:10	2C-102	Fleer, G	
SOC 232	240	Con Soc Problems	T	6:00-10:10	2C-102	Fleer, R	
SPE 131	168	Fund/Speech	T	6:00-10:10	FA-107	Rambo, J	
SPE 232	169	Bus/Prof Speak	T	6:00-10:10	FA-107	Rambo, J	

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Sports spotlight

Dave Stewart



Baseball looks forward to competitive season

Baseball is back and 1985 should be a very competitive year for the major leagues. There are as many as 10 teams who have a legitimate chance to win the World Series. Unfortunately for Texas fans, the Rangers and Astros are not included among those teams.

The American League East appears to be the strongest division. Detroit, the defending champion, probably won't be able to repeat. The Toronto Blue Jays look to be the strongest team on paper.

They have added Bill Caudill and Gary La Velle to their bullpen. It is a move that strengthens their only weakness of last season. Baltimore, Boston and New York also have enough talent to win the division. Probably the team that stays the healthiest will capture the division, and a world championship.

The American League West doesn't have a dominant team either. Kansas City and California look like the best two teams. If the AL East is the strongest division, the AL West is the

weakest. For Texas fans, it looks like another long season ahead for the Rangers.

In the National League East, Philadelphia, New York and Chicago should battle for the title. If the NY Mets can get some hitting to help their young pitching staff, they could win their division and a pennant. Philadelphia and Chicago will be right in there hoping the Mets' bats don't get hot.

The National League West should be a two team race between the Atlanta Braves and the

San Diego Padres. Both have added great pitchers to their already strong teams, Bruce Sutter for Atlanta and LaMarr Hoyt for San Diego. The rest of the division can't match up with the Braves and Padres. The Astros can hope for no more than a fourth place finish.

Everybody makes predictions early in the season so here's mine: Toronto and Kansas City in the American League; New York and Atlanta in the National League, and Toronto over Atlanta in the World Series.

Richardson named Arkansas coach

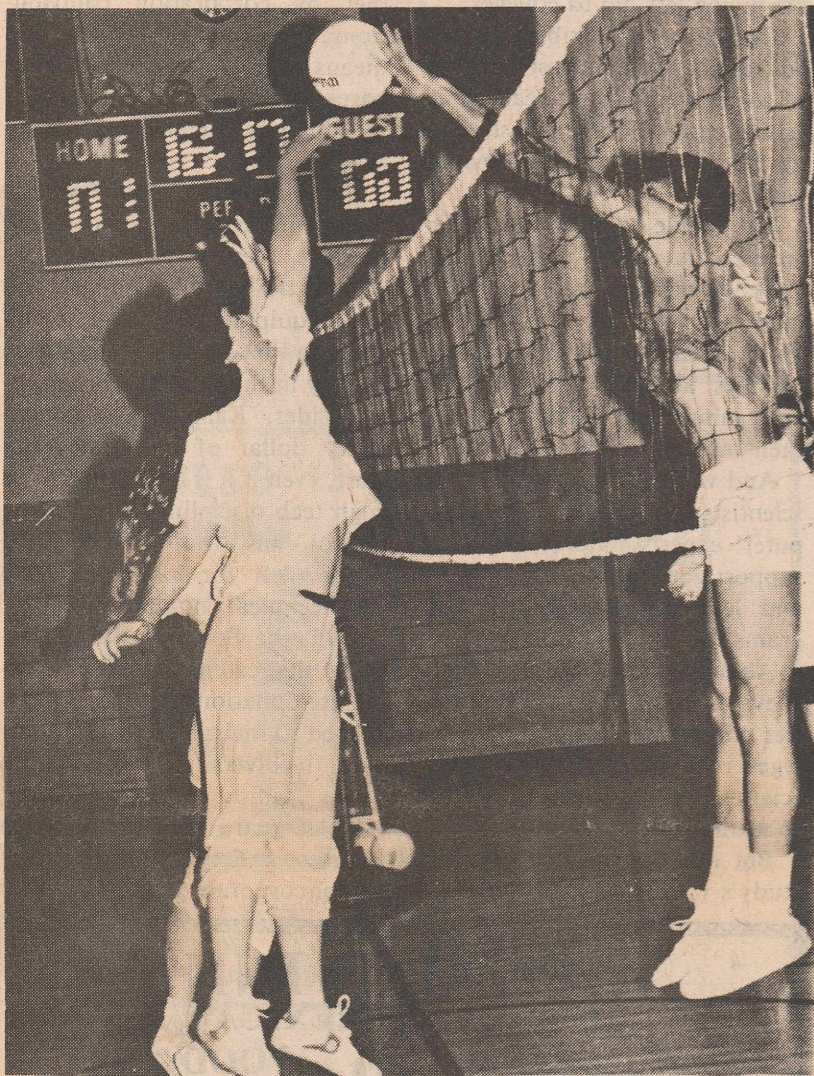
Nolan Richardson, former men's head basketball coach at WTC, was named Tuesday to succeed Eddie Sutton as coach at the University of Arkansas.

At Western Texas College, Richardson won the 1980 junior college national title. The team included Phil Spradling, current head coach at WTC, and Paul Pressey, a member of the NBA's Milwaukee Bucks.

Richardson left WTC to coach Tulsa University and became the most successful coach in Tulsa

basketball history. He compiled a 118-37 record, including five post season appearances. Arkansas' athletic director, Frank Broyles, said he wanted someone who would have the potential to raise the Arkansas program to even greater heights.

Richardson is a graduate of the University of Texas — El Paso, played professional football with the San Diego Chargers and professional basketball with the Dallas Chaparrals of the now defunct American Basketball Association.



REJECTION — Mark Cano from Tucumcari, N.M. smashes the volleyball back at Todd Turner from Snyder during the intense heat of intramural competition. Photo by Lawrence McCown

Plans underway for Superstars 'fun' event

In addition to intramural competition, Intramural Superstars, "Fun Event of the Year" is in the planning stages, said Coach Kent Williams.

Teams consisting of three women and three men can participate in any number of planned events. Events range from swimming races and tug-of-war to volleyball and a new sport called wallyball (volleyball played inside a racquetball court with volleyball rules and walls are legal to use for scoring points).

Points will be received for each event teams participate in. The most points acquired will determine the winners. Awards and T-shirts will be rewarded to the winners and the runners-up. Persons interested in the Intramural Superstars competition can get applications at the dorms, gym or student center.

Intramural tennis begins April 15 at the WTC tennis courts, east of the gymnasium. Single players and doubles partners should check with Williams for their scheduled time of competition.

Volleyball intramurals are still going strong with the "Dirty

Dozen" defeating the "Lakers," 22-20 in overtime April 2. Other games played that night pitted the "Children-of-the-Court" against the "Black Knights." The "Oreo Express" forfeited, leaving the "Faculty" with a victory and the "Spikers" spiked "WTC Mixed," 21-5.

The "A-team" defeated the "Spikers" 21-16, March 28. "WTC Mixed" advanced a bracket when the "Lakers" forfeited and the "Black Knights" pierced "Oreo Express," 21-0. "Children-of-the-Court" beat the "Dirty Dozen," 21-18 and the "Silver Bullets" nicked the "Faculty," 22-20 in overtime.

The "Lakers" chalked up an easy win March 26 when the "Oreo Express" didn't show up resulting in a forfeit. The "Children-of-the-Court" outlasted the "A-team," 21-15 and the "Dirty Dozen" dusted the "Black Knights," 21-7. "WTC Mixed" past up the "Faculty" for a 21-12 victory and the "Silver Bullets" shot down the "Spikers," 21-8.



SWINGING — Jack Fallin, sophomore from Granbury, works on his golf swing. The linksters are competing in Hobbs, N.M. today and tomorrow in their second conference tournament. Photo by Kathy Stout

Golfers compete in second conference tourney

By Frank Casas

The Western Texas College golf team is competing today and tomorrow at Hobbs, N.M. in their second conference tournament.

Golf Coach Dave Foster said, "The course we'll be playing on is very good, the type of course

that is going to take an even par or better to win. We'll have to have at least four good scores out of the six golfers competing to win this tournament."

The golfers opened up con-

ference play April 4-5 on the New Mexico Military golf course at Roswell, N.M. Foster said, "The course was in good shape, the greens were fast. We knew we would have to keep it around even par to win. We were just one score away from turning in a good team score, but 293 is not bad."

The tournament scores were N.M.M.I., 282; Odessa, 287; Midland and New Mexico Junior College, tie, 288; WTC, 293, and South Plains College, 297.

NMMI's Mike Krantz captured medalist honors with 66, NMJC's

Don Yrene was second with 69, and two WTC golfers, Ryan Heller and Barry Fletcher were third with 70 apiece.

Other WTC scores were Pat Fitzpatrick, 76; Jim Batjer and Jack Fallin, each 77; and Ron Nedry shot 81.

The golf squad travelled to Dadeville, Alabama to play at the 17th Annual Southern Junior-Senior College Golf Invitational Tournament March 28-31. WTC placed ninth out of the 12 teams competing in the junior college division. "We played well the second round, but we hurt ourselves in the first round with a 307," Foster said.

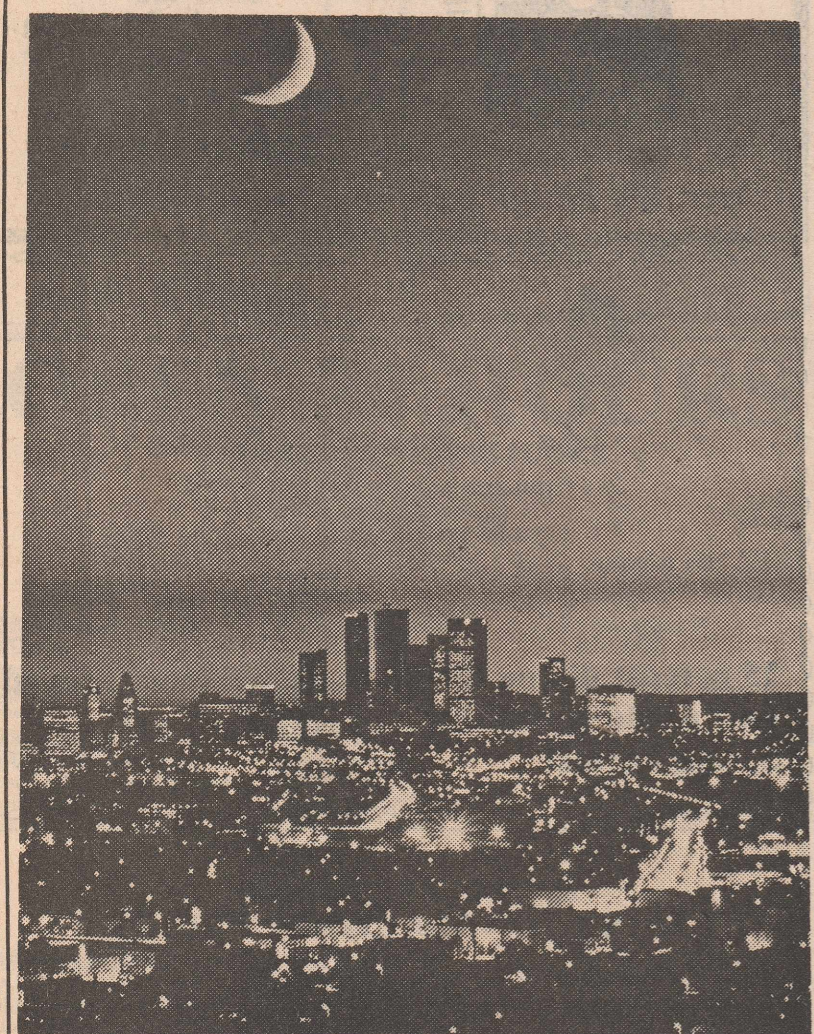
He added, "It rained during the last round; we played well in the rain and wind but the scores went up the last day. The field was very strong and the national champs will be determined right out of this field."

Team scores for the junior college division were Palm Beach, 280-286-294-860; McLennan, 284-292-294-870; Brevard, 278-286-306-870; Florida Junior College, 289-290-304-883; New Mexico Junior College, 290-297-308-895; Abraham Baldwin, 296-301-295-892; Alex City (gold), 295-294-310-899; Alex City (blue) 288-302-310-900; Western Texas College, 307-302-317-926; Edson Junior College, 298-305-327-927; Wallace State, 300-308-327-935; and Shelby State, 316-317-327-960.

Rick Emmons from Palm Beach qualified for medalist with 67-70-71-208.

The WTC individual scores were Fitzpatrick, 76-75-77-228; Batjer, 79-75-77-231; Nedry, 75-78-83-236; Fletcher, 77-76-89-242; and Fallin, 88-76-80-244.

Troy State won the senior college division with an 883. They were followed by Spring Hill, 898; Huntington College, 898; Montevallo, 903; West Florida, 909; Air Force, 912; Arkansas State, 918; Alabama Birmingham, 919; North Alabama, 928; University of Chattanooga, 949; and South Alabama, 956. Medalist was Scott Hill of Spring Hill with a 70-69-72-211.



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