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Illiteracy: Public schools face education reform

By Shirley Raschke
 WT Reporter
 By Suzette Harris
 WT Page Editor

The National Commission on Excellence in Education in a 1983 report, "A Nation At Risk", found the United States trailing in education compared to education in other countries. In an effort to improve, the Texas Legislature implemented HB 72. Some feel that this is adding to the problem instead of solving it.

An elementary teacher in the Snyder school district noted that HB 72 requires elementary teachers to teach the six basic subjects for a certain length of time. When that time is up, they immediately begin another subject. Whatever work the students do not do in that time, must be completed as homework. "The students are defeated before they even start," she said.

She further explained that a student who cannot keep up with the regular amount of work, falls behind and is unlikely to catch up.

HB 72 also requires students with a grade of 70 or below to be tutored. Parents must approve before a child can be tutored. A student can be failed only once in elementary without parents' approval.

According to *Current* magazine, 2.3 million adults that are functionally illiterate are either immigrants or dropouts. The problems with the minority groups are severe.

English As A Second Language (ESL) is a program offered at Central Elementary in Snyder. It is designed to help minority students who are not literate with the English language.

The elementary teacher said, that the parents resent this program,

because they do not want their children to forget their native language. She added that some students resent the program also because they do not understand what they are being taught and become frustrated when English is not the language spoken at home.

According to the teacher, the parents who cannot read or write English are blaming the teachers for their children being illiterate with the English language and do not want to get involved. "Teachers need to show compassion, but at the same time be firm," she added.

A recent article that compared Japan with the United States noted that the Japanese system is based on rewards and punishments which focus on the efforts of the students and parents.

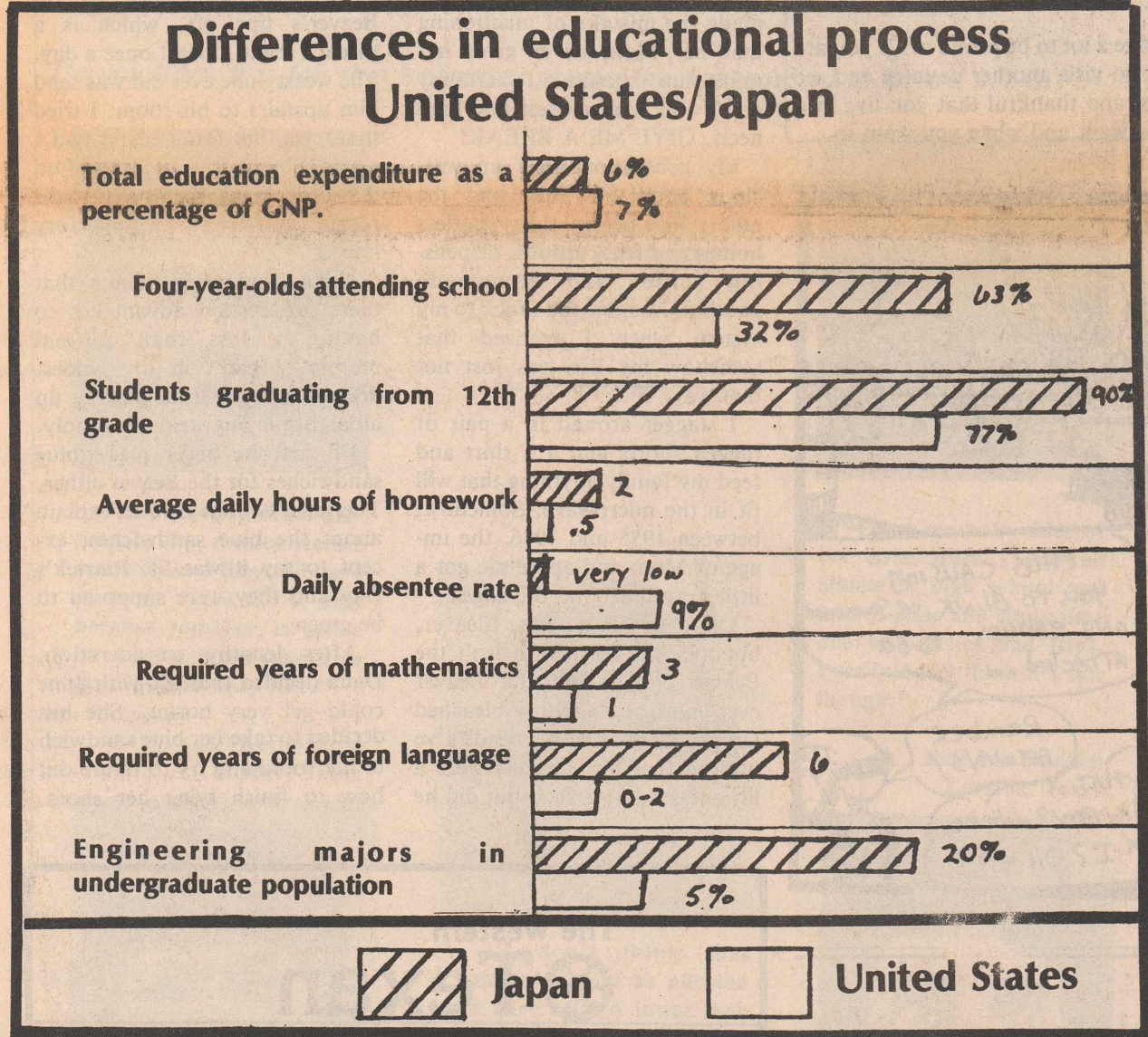
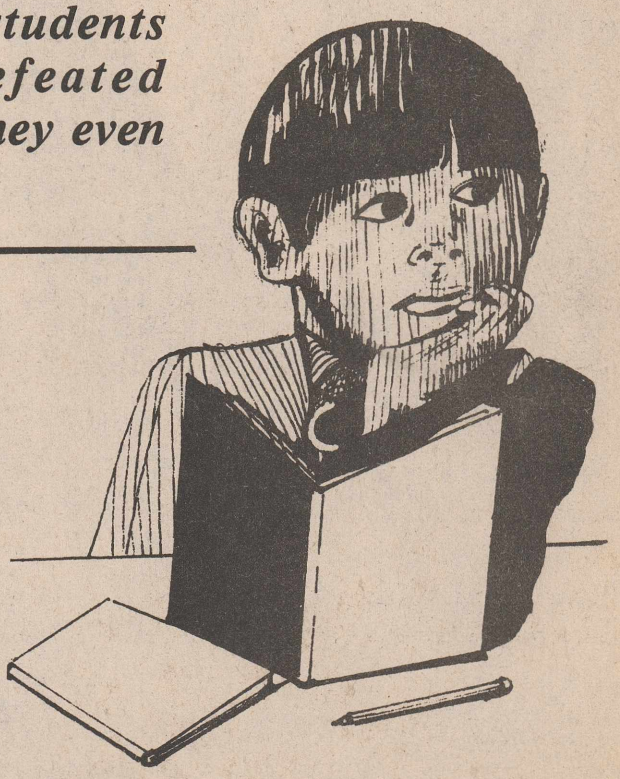
The article stated that by high school graduation, Japanese students have been in school three or four years longer than American students. Requirements in all of the basic subjects are heavier in Japan than in America.

The Japanese begin preparations early. The Juku, a program similar to the ESL, is available for students who need to be tutored. A study by sociologist James Coleman, reported the following:

1. Among public school students (in U.S.) three quarters do less than one hour of homework every night.
2. Only 34 percent of the students are in an academic program.
3. 75 percent of public school sophomores spend less than one hour doing homework.
4. Public school students get higher grades than private school students even though, they do less homework.

"A solution to the problem, is to let educators, who have the students in mind, revise HB 72," said the Snyder teacher. "Kids are what school is all about," she added.

"The students are defeated before they even start."



WTC bookstore

Lease results in price increase

By Tom Long
 WT Editor

Since the leasing of the college bookstore to Texas Book Company, some students have felt the price increase.

Bookstore prices have increased five percent on new books and 10 percent on retail merchandise from last year's retail markup prices.

The leasing of the bookstore was necessary because the in-house operation had been losing money.

According to Gay Hickman, Business Manager, the bookstore had been operating at a loss for the past three years. He added that the bookstore was designed to break even.

Linda Schwarz, bookstore manager, said one reason for the loss was because "we had held books back too long (on teachers' request) and could not return them for a refund."

Under the new contract, WTC will receive three percent of the gross sales of the bookstore. Hickman also commented that there was a clause in the contract

the student, more used books and "the timing was right."

Price increase comparison

Price markups from last year as compared to this year are as follows:

Item	Percent Last year	Percent This year
Used books	75	75
New books	20	25
Retail	30	40

Krenek explained that bids were expected from three other book companies for leasing of the bookstore, but the companies had not responded before the fall deadline.

Krenek noted that other community college bookstores are looking at leasing to private book companies because of economic hardship.

Dwayne Black, vice president of Texas Book Company, said the operating goals for the college bookstore were to have a smooth transition in the take over and to operate at a profitable level. Other goals include offering new products for students and providing more used books, Black said.

Schwarz said the bookstore was carrying more used books than last year, but she said she could not guarantee that every student would have a used book. Schwarz also added that the buy back prices would be about the same as last year but that she hoped the bookstore could buy more used books this year.

25 members inducted Students join PTK in regular meeting

By Sandy Ross
 WT Associate Editor

Twenty five students were inducted into Phi Theta Kappa Oct. 27. This is an exceptionally large number for the fall semester, according to Mary Hood, PTK sponsor.

Snyder inductees included Brenda Anthony, Kim Burton, Kaye Clawson, Cynthia Ann Jones, Betty Lovelady, Christine Pointeau, Shana Randolph, Ruby Smith, Angela Strickland, Kelly Williams Lynda Taylor and Anita Talbott.

Other members inducted were Ronny Ammons, Post; Peggy Arnwine, Roby; Karen Counts, Roby; Sandra Foreman, Dickens; Darla Griffis, Weinert; Tim Long and Tom Long, Aspermont;

Vicki Malony, Colorado City; Marlene Montgomery, Sweetwater; Terrie Morrow, Rotan; Esther Lee Parker, Jayton; Andrew Purcella, and RaiLynn Rundell, Loraine.

In a meeting after the induction, volunteers were asked to help the journalism department in a telephone advertising survey and participation in the Turkey Walk for the American Heart Association was discussed. The walk is dedicated to the memory of Dr. Ben Brock, former executive vice president at WTC.

PTK members will be serving as ushers at the first drama production, Nov. 13-15, 17.

PTKers will be celebrating their 68th anniversary with a reception in the student center during activity period Nov. 18.



PTK inductees

In its fall induction ceremony, Oct. 27, 25 new members were inducted into Phi Theta Kappa. This number includes eleven Snyder residents.

Photo by Mark Rauterkus



Food for thought given

Editor's Note: The staff would like to give you some food for thought. We welcome your opinion and ideas.

VOTER TURNOUT—

Con-For a country where democracy is the greatest, the United States has one of the lowest voters turnout. The rich and powerful are taking over the government. People do not care or trust the national government. They have lost faith in the one thing that makes us unique. Pro-Granted, voter turnout may not be the greatest when compared to other countries, but in a lot of those countries, voters are "told" when to vote and who to vote for. Your turn out is going to be larger in this case, don't you think? The fallacy that the rich and powerful are taking over the government is an idea that has been around for years and probably will always be around because people have to have something to complain about.

AGRICULTURAL INDUSTRY

Con-Farmers have been subsidized by the federal government too long. They have been paid not to plant their crops. Any other business would be forced into bankruptcy if they could not make the grade, but the bad farmers are kept going by the federal government. When farmers go to protest their hard times, they go wearing imported ostrich boots, 35 percent polyester suits and drive a new cadillac or a double cab dooley, gas guzzler pickup.

Pro-Americans have forgotten the farmer and his work. Agriculture should be number one since it is what we, as a country, do best. They have taken the pride from the farmer by placing them lower and lower each year. America has always fed the world but the farmers are going broke.

DEFICIT

Con-Our nation's budget is as high as it has ever been. We spend way too much on needless items. The U.S. has poured millions of dollars to countries who will never be able to pay their debts.

Pro-This is not a simple problem. If there was an easy solution to the deficit, then the U.S. could have solved this problem a long time ago.

EDUCATION

Con-The United States is way behind other countries in this area. We have taken the pride out of having a good education.

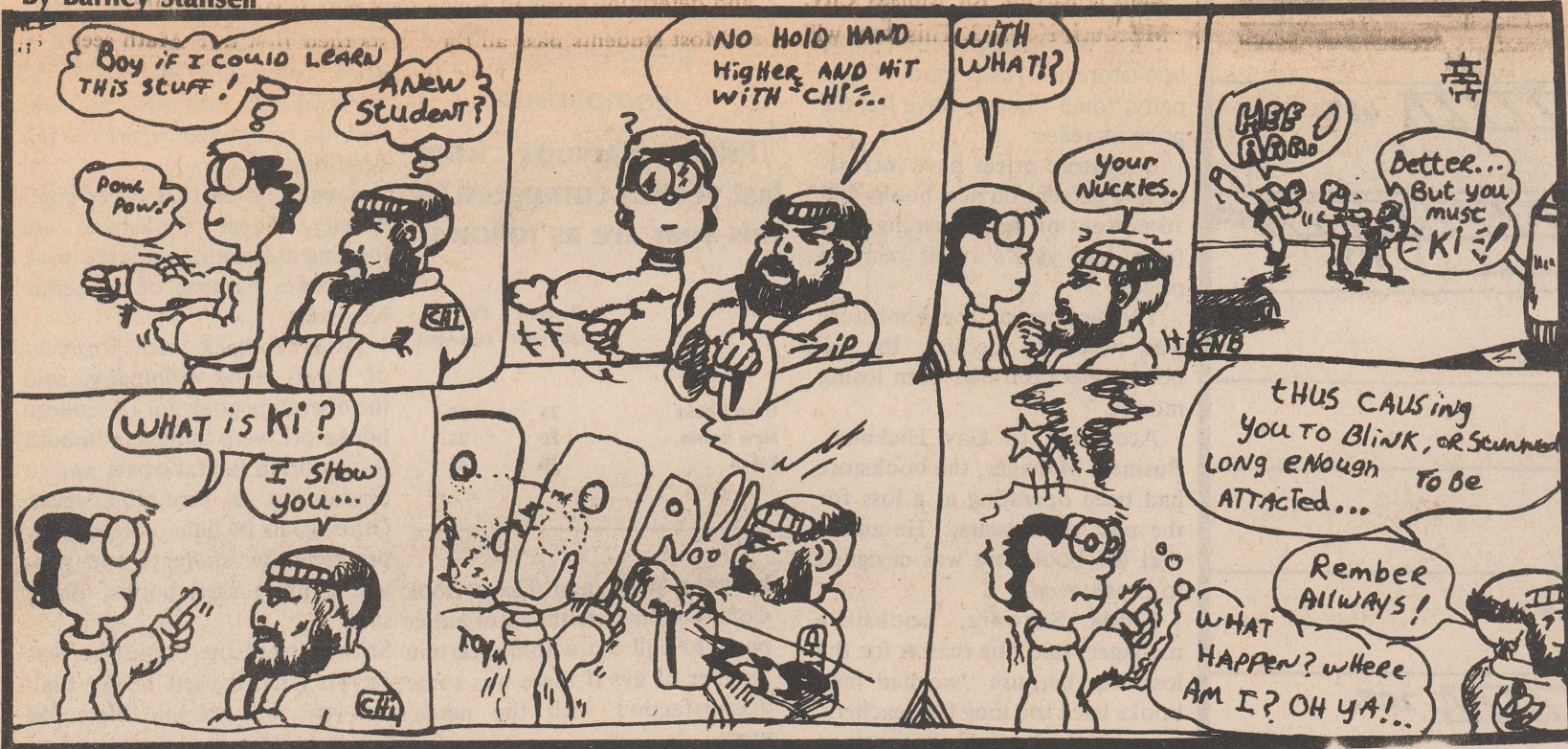
Pro-Education has always been important in the U.S. and it will remain so. Americans are putting more emphasis on education and their careers.

PRIDE

Con-The apathy in this country is as low as its ever been. There is a general feeling of unrest. People are no longer taking pride in work—they are just doing what it takes to get by. Products made in American no longer hold the precedence that they once held in foreign markets.

Pro-Americans are proud and we have a lot to be proud of. If you are not proud to live in America, then go visit another country and see how life is there. You will be proud and thankful that you live in a country where you can do what you want and when you want to.

By Barney Stansell



Long Talk

By Tom Long

Lost issues result from 'muddy' race

Throughout the campaign for governor, I have learned many things. Of all of the elections I can remember, this has got to be the worst, as far as mud slinging goes.

I have also noticed that neither candidate has said how they can help the state. All we hear is how much one hates the other. For instance, after viewing the gubernatorial debate it made me realize that they spent more time and money lambasting each other rather than telling the voters of Texas what they offer as a alternative.

The oil industry has become one of the hot items for each of the candidates. But what is really amazing is that both candidates have said very little about the far-

ming industry. I'm not saying that the oil industry is not important, but the farmers are just as important as the oil field workers. Politicians sometimes forget that agriculture built this country and state.

This is not the first bad year for the farmer. It is just one of many. Farming has become a lost issue. With the unexpected monsoon rains, hopes of a good crop have washed away with everything else.

In and around my hometown alone, it is predicted that some 30 percent of the farmers will be pulling out of the fields with their tractors for good. Today's farmer puts so much into a crop but reaps very little from the harvest. Recent farm programs

are trying to get the U.S. crops on a world market to compete with other foreign countries' commodities.

People do not think that agricultural issues affect them but if you eat, agriculture affects you. One incident occurred in a northern state when a news reporter ask a woman, "What would you do if the farmers stop growing their crops?" She replied, "I will just go to the grocery store and buy mine." It's amazing how people do not realize the importance of farming."

With the farm strike of the 70's and the Farm Aid concerts of the 80's, groups have tried to make an awareness of the farm industry and its importance to the

economy. If the farmers would really unite they could control most of the industry but they need a strong, peaceful stand, instead one that promotes plowing up the White House lawn.

The question that always pops in my mind is who will farm the land after the farmer is forced to leave? If you go back in history, farming is what brought people to Texas. With Bill Clements being elected the new governor, I hope he sets his priorities straight and not only helps the oil industry through their hard times but puts the farm industry back on top.

There was once a bumper sticker that read, "Don't curse the farmer with your mouths full."

Letter to the Editor

Dear Editor:

CONGRATULATIONS on the Oct. 23, 1986 issue of *The Western Texan*. As a graduate of WTC, I feel it is important for the alumni to keep in touch with campus life. Your paper is an excellent communicative device for that purpose. I found this particular issue to be most informative, educational and interesting. The staff exercised skills in journalistic reporting and the reward was one of the finest issues I've ever read. The administration and the students should be especially proud of those who worked so hard to do such a fine job for Western Texas College. Thank you to the editors, the staff and Lucy Herrera. It's been long over due!

Debby Cawthron



Coffee Break

By Sandy Ross

80's Mother differs from Beaver's Mom

We all watch those "Leave it to Beaver" re-runs on television. My daughter was watching June give the boys milk and cookies in the kitchen one day, when she made the mistake of mentioning that her Mom never gives her milk and cookies. I certainly don't ever wear a dress and high heels. GIVE ME A BREAK!

My generation grew up watching good ole June and the others like her in their spotless homes and frilly aprons, dispensing smiles and homemade goodies. Imagine the shock to my system when I realized that somehow my life was just not that way.

I stagger around in a pair of ragged shorts and a T-shirt and feed my family anything that will fit in the microwave. Somehow, between 1955 and 1986, the image of Mom and apple pie got a little frayed around the edges.

Okay, so I'm no June Cleaver, but this kid I live with isn't the Beaver either. Did the Beaver ever come home with a bleached tail on the back of his head? I've noticed that his sneakers were a little less than perfect, but did he

ever wear four different colored shoelaces, two which are untied?

I'm willing to admit that it's a two-way street. Dear ole June never once threatened to rip Beaver's lips off, which is a threat I make at least once a day. The worst June ever did was send him upstairs to his room. I tried that once, but Dana nearly had a nervous breakdown trying to find the stairs. It was a bad day, and I forgot we live in a one-story house.

Dana grudgingly admits that there are certain advantages to having a less than normal mother. I can't in my wildest dreams imagine June staying up all night playing strip Monopoly.

I'll bet she never made blue sandwiches for the Beaver either. There isn't room here to explain about the blue sandwiches, except to say it was St. Patrick's Day and they were supposed to be green.

After lengthy consideration, Dana decided that life with June could get very boring. She has decided to take her blue sandwich to her room and try to figure out how to finish tying her shoes.

The Western Texan

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OF WESTERN TEXAS COLLEGE

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

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Campus Briefs

ASU rep here

Jimmy Parker, representing San Angelo State University's financial aid office, will be set up in the student center from 10 a.m. throughout the day. Students are invited to visit with him.

Award day set

Phi Theta Kappa members will take part in the annual Founder's Day Award ceremony Nov. 18. PTK will honor a staff member for service to the students.

Play opening due

"Terra Nova", the drama department's fall production, opens Nov. 13 at 8 p.m. in the Fine Arts Theatre. The play will run Nov. 13-15 and Nov. 17. For reservations call ext. 234.

Arts, crafts fair

The Special Effects Committee of the Student Senate will sponsor an Arts, Crafts and Trade Fair on Dec. 9 in the Student Center.

Anyone wishing to reserve a booth may do so at no charge by contacting the Student Activities Office by noon Dec. 8.

'Days cancelled

Olympic Days has been cancelled due to lack of interest, but according to Mickie Baird, student activities director, a pool and ping pong tournament is planned for next week. Students may sign up in the game room in the student center.

Support group

All female students are welcome to the Women's Support group meetings. This organization helps women with problems of entering college or the work force again.

The next meeting is Nov. 25 at 11-12 a.m. in the Baptist Student Union.



And who are you?

JoAnn Broker, financial aid secretary, looks to the crowd for support as faculty secretaries, Kim Roberts and Ruth Stanfield, try to guess who is

behind the noses. P.E. instructor Mike Harrison and wife, Vickie, dorm director, joined in on the fun as a beach ghost and witch.

Photo by Mark Rauterkus

Your Turn

Do you think it is fair that basketball players are not required to have a 2.0 G.P.A.?



By Mark Rauterkus

and

Clay Jacobs

"No, other students participate in extracurricular activities and they still have to carry a 2.0 GPA. Just because someone is active on a team is no reason to give them an easy ride."

Kevin Boyd Snyder, Texas



"Just because they are athletes doesn't mean they should have special privileges. If they can't keep a simple 2.0 GPA, they shouldn't be playing."

Laura Levario Big Lake, Texas



"I don't think that athletes should be allowed to have a GPA lower than 2.0 just because they are athletes. They should, however, be allowed a decent amount of time to make up work."

Wes Skaggs Austin, Texas



"I can see both sides of the issue since I was an athlete in high school and missed class and study time due to practice and trips. I really don't think it's fair though."

RaiLynn Rundell Loraine, Texas



"Yes, I think it's fair because athletes spend a lot of time practicing and away from school on road trips."

Greg Dudgeon Melbourne, Australia

Judging team leaves for Kansas City

By Beck Lopez
WT Reporter

The WTC livestock judging team is leaving for Kansas City, Missouri, Nov. 13. This meet will determine who qualifies for the national meet in Denver, Colorado, next semester.

The judging team placed 12th at Shreveport, La. on its latest judging trip. Cal Cain placed 5th in the swine division, Barry Ezra placed 10th in cattle, and Phil Carter placed 12th in sheep.

Other team members participating were Tim Long, John Beckmyer, LeAnn Beauchamp, and Ann Davis.

PPST Workshops

The counseling department will offer three workshops to help students prepare for the PPST (pre-professional skills test). The test is required for admission to teacher certification programs in the junior year.

Students planning to take the PPST on Nov. 22 can learn about test strategies and take sample tests in each of three areas - math, reading, and writing.

Anyone who plans to take the test in the future can also attend and determine areas in which they may need to prepare.

Most students pass all three tests their first try. Math seems to give students more trouble than the reading or writing sections. Therefore, there will be three opportunities to practice for this section.

For more information, contact Dan Osborn in the Counseling Center.

Workshops

Tues., Nov. 11
6:30—8:30 p.m.
2C 104

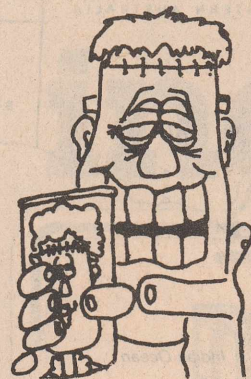
Mon., Nov. 17
2:00—4:00 p.m.
2C 104

Thurs., Nov. 20
2:00—4:00 p.m.
2C 104

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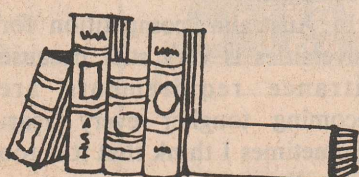
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Halberts stress communication

By Sandy Ross
WT Associate Reporter

Bill and Janet Halbert were married while they were both students at Texas Tech University, and have been working as a team ever since.

Bill and Janet are both members of the "original" faculty, being hired during the onset of WTC in 1972. Bill now serves as the business administration division chairperson. Janet is an associate professor of English.

At the time they came to WTC, very few places would hire married couples. They felt fortunate to find a place where they could work together.

During the first year, they shared an office, which held the only phone in the building. After surviving that first year, they felt they would have no trouble working together.

When they are not at school, the Halberts spend most of their time with their six-year old son, Chris. He is active in soccer. They try to work out their night class schedule so one of them will be with Chris whenever possible.

The Halberts have just finished restoring a 1962 Corvette. Most of the actual work on the car was done by Bill. Janet prefers to spend her rare spare time catching up on her reading.

Both of the Halberts are dedicated educators. They agree that, although the college takes a great deal of their time, they cannot imagine working at a job where they would work from 9-5, 50 weeks a year, with a two-week

summer vacation.

Like most educators, they have certain values and thoughts they try to instill in their students. Bill would like to help his students realize that at this time in their lives, they will get opportunities that will never come again.

"Before they marry and have children, they should use their opportunities," he said. One of his concerns is that many students have "more concern with grades than with what they learn."

Halbert hopes his students will use their college years to not only acquire a grade point average, but learn the things they need. "Six months after you go to work, nobody will care if you went to Harvard if you don't do the job right," he added.

Janet's teaching career is a very important part of her life. "I cannot imagine staying at home," she said. Janet feels that "education is the most important thing for a person's future."

In regard to recent concerns about the quality of the education in the United States today, she feels that parents and teachers need to work together in order to improve education.

According to Janet the most important skills a student can acquire are reading and math. She said, "If you can read and do math, you can do anything."

Both Halberts agree that once a person leaves school and enters the job market, the most vital skill to have mastered is the ability to communicate, no matter what field of work they enter.



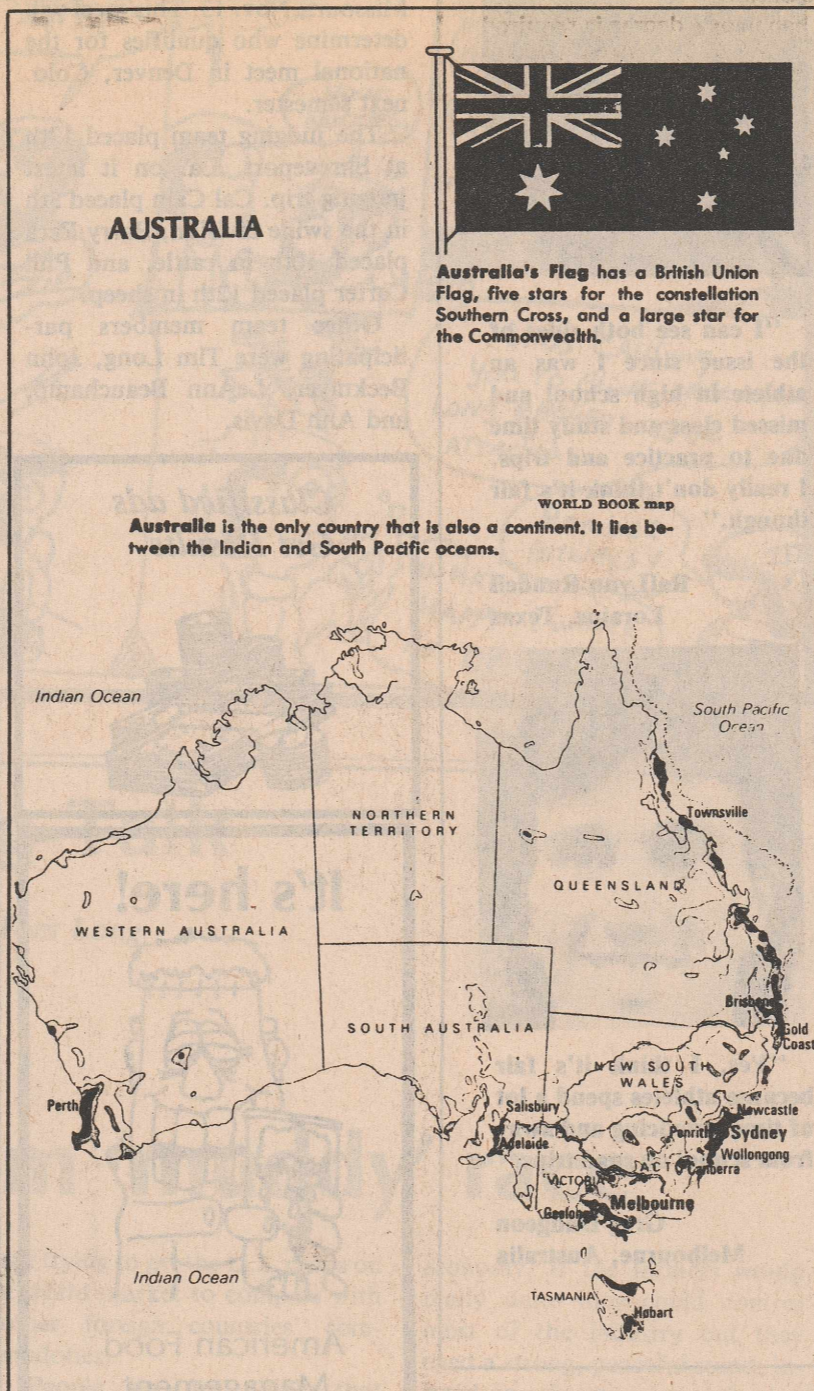
What a pair!

Bill Halbert, business administration instructor, and his wife, Janet, who teaches English, are part of the original faculty hired fifteen years ago.

The Halberts' careers and son, Chris, keep them busy. Photo by Mark Rauterkus



Torbin Marcussen



AUSTRALIA



Australia's flag has a British Union Flag, five stars for the constellation Southern Cross, and a large star for the Commonwealth.

WORLD BOOK map
Australia is the only country that is also a continent. It lies between the Indian and South Pacific oceans.



Greg Dudgeon

In educational system...

Australian students relate country's differences

By Clay Jacobs
WT Reporter

There are many differences in education and life in general outside our world here in Snyder, Texas and WTC. In an effort to examine these differences, *The Western Texan* will provide inter-

views with WTC foreign students.

In this issue, we would like to introduce two basketball players, Greg Dudgeon and Torbin Marcussen from Melbourne, Australia.

Marcussen is originally from Denmark, but has lived in

Australia the past five years. He says that he finds many differences between Australia and America. He says many of the traditions Americans have, don't exist in Australia such as graduation ceremonies, senior rings and cheerleaders for sporting events. He says that basketball in

America is much faster than it is in Australia, but he is adjusting to the game.

Dudgeon says that the main difference between American and Australian school systems is the amount of work required to pass. In Australia, during the junior year in high school, maintaining

an A or B average would require at least four hours of solid study each night.

In Australia, competition for universities is very stiff because entrance requirements are becoming tougher every year. "Sometimes I think that it is too much for an 18-year-old to han-

dle," Dudgeon said.

According to Dudgeon, "As far as athletics are concerned, American schools prove to be years ahead of Australian schools. There is no serious competition in Australia because of a lack of interest, organization, and money."



Image officers

Image, a support group for women on the WTC campus, strives to help women with school and personal problems. Officers for the organization are from left, Mary Gill, vice president; Karen Hernandez, reporter; Jannice Fletner, secretary; Joann Bishop, president.

—Photo by Mark Rauterkus



Counselor's Corner

By Dan Osborne

Physical education field grows

A shrinking work week, increased vacation time, and a lowered retirement age have created more leisure time for Americans. When coupled with today's heightened awareness of the health benefits of fitness and recreation, these events have opened a panorama of occupations for physical education, health, and recreation majors.

The federal government hires physical education and recreation specialists through the national parks, armed services, Veteran's Administration, and correctional facilities. Average starting salary for a bachelor's degree: \$14,300. Those with a master's degree start around \$18,600.

Corporations and industry are hiring program directors and exercise specialists to develop fitness programs as well as social and athletic events for their employees. Surveys have shown higher work efficiency and lower illness rates for employees in corporate fitness programs. Starting salaries are usually higher in this field. Program directors with master's degrees command an

average annual income from \$25,000 to \$40,000. Texas Tech University has recently developed a corporate fitness program for physical education majors.

Recreation leaders also work for nature centers, camps, YMCA and YWCA, Boys' Clubs, seniors citizen's centers, hospitals and nursing homes, day care centers, resorts, city-county recreation departments, and mental health facilities. Nationwide, beginning salaries for these workers were \$15,600 in 1985.

Recreation leaders organize and direct leisure activities for adults and children. Duties may include organizing classes, demonstrating skills for sports and games, coaching teams and serving as referees for sporting events. They may organize social activities for special groups such as the handicapped, elderly, hospital patients, businesses, or apartment complexes.

There are also opportunities in self-employment for fitness specialists. Group or private sessions for activities in jazzercise, aerobics, yoga, weight training,

dance, and gymnastics can pay anywhere from \$10 an hour per person for groups to \$75 an hour or more for private visits and consultations at a client's home or business.

A bachelor's degree is required for most entry level positions, preferably in physical education or recreation. A minor in business would be helpful. Administrative posts, such as directors, need a master's degree and can expect salaries from \$14,000 to \$35,000 plus.

Most universities offer bachelor's degrees in physical education and recreation. Texas A&M offers the state's only major in parks and recreation. Stephen F. Austin additionally offers a major in recreation resources and recreation supervision. Southwest Texas State adds a recreation and camp administration major.

Strong growth is foreseen in commercial recreation. Applicants for jobs in public agencies are likely to face keen competition, however.

State restricts loan eligibility

By Clay Jacobs
WT Reporter

Students who were eligible for a Texas Guaranteed Student Loan last year may not be eligible for the spring semester because of a shortage of state funds, according to Dr. James Tully, financial aid director.

Requirements for receiving the loans are going to be different ef-

fective Oct. 17.

"If a student is not eligible for college work study, he will not be eligible for a guaranteed student loan," Tully said.

Student who applied and were declared eligible for TGSL on or before Oct. 17 will get their TGSL money in the spring. However, anyone applying after that date will be affected by the

new guidelines.

Tully said if a student is eligible for work-study but no work-study jobs are available, the student can receive a student loan for the work-study eligibility amount.

No information was available at press time concerning how many WTC students will be affected by this change.



Shapin' Up

By Lee Burke

Lack of calcium causes disease

A new "bug" is on the way. Here is the latest in what to expect this winter from the flu virus.

According to the Centers for Disease in Atlanta, a new strain of flu, Taiwan flu, has just appeared in Southeast Asia. It is significantly different from the strains of flu covered in this year's vaccine. One of its characteristics is that it tends to attack people under age 35.

For this reason, the CDC advises that chronically ill people under 35 who normally get a flu shot should receive this winter's standard flu vaccine as well as a supplement for the Taiwan strain (available in November and December). Any other person who should receive the regular flu shot may also benefit from the supplement.

(Other reports indicate that the new virus can affect persons over 65 as well as those under 35, so

share this information with members of your family who might have had problems in the past.)

DEM BONES, DEM BONES Did you ever wonder why people tend to get shorter, the older they got. In most cases, it is due to shrinkage of bone density and size. The older we get, usually the less work and exercise we do. As a result our skeletal system begins to lose its integrity and becomes brittle and, literally feeds off itself to replace calcium needed to function.

When bones are stressed by work and exercise, they will continue to be strong and reproduce the needed cells. When exercise and work are lessened, for whatever reason, bones will

become weak and mesh-like, instead of strong and solid.

Today, 8 out of 10 women do not get enough calcium. This can lead to a condition known as **Osteoporosis**, or brittleness and weak bones. The "stooped" or "hump backed" older people we see are being drawn forward due to their skeletal system not functioning properly.

Lack of calcium is the cause. It is recommended that women receive a supplement of 1200 mg of calcium daily to insure continued strength of their bones.

Men should supplement their diet with 1000 mg. If you feel your diet is not including the proper foods for calcium, take a supplement. This is not an older person's disease.



THE SHACK

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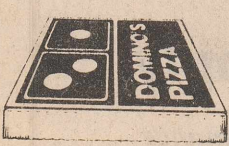
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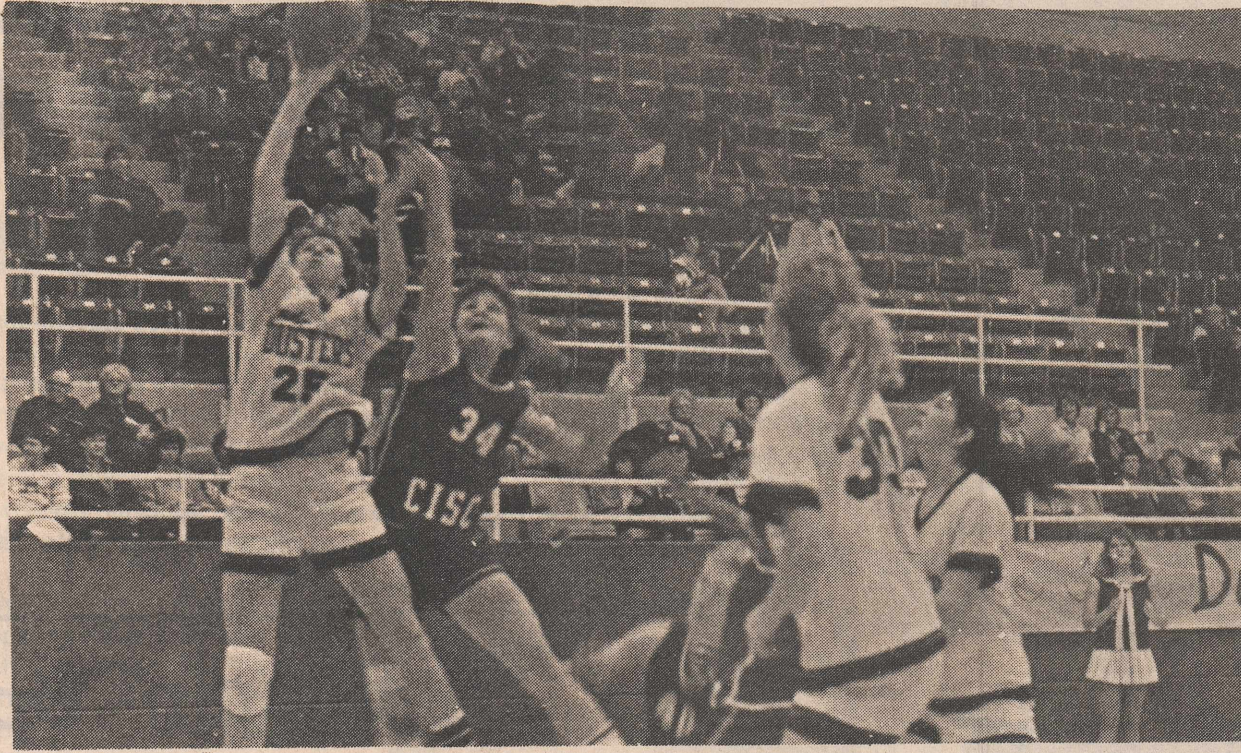
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Record holder

Brenda Welch goes in for the score while Gi Gi Robinson and Dee Ann Marr attempt to keep the Cisco guards away.

Photo by Eddy Lopez



Welch sets record; Dusters gain victory

By Kevin Kendrick
WT Sports Reporter

Coming off a win over Cisco Junior College Lady Wranglers Monday night, 91-75, the Lady Dusters leave today to compete in the South Plains tournament in Levelland.

Duster coach Kelly Chadwick praised the efforts of Brenda Welch, sophomore from Jennings, La. Welch broke the school record for the most points made in a game.

"Brenda Welch had an outstanding night," Chadwick said. Welch scored 44 points against Cisco's Lady Wranglers. "Also, Dee Ann Marr gave us

real good effort th 19 solid points," Chadwick added.

Chadwick summed the team effort as "we had a strong effort on defense, but we had to get a little better on our rounding," Chadwick said.

The Lady Dusters have a 4-0 record. They won all three games last weekend at the McLennan Tournament in Waco. The victims of the Dusters were San Jacinto, 103-54; Temple 73-49 and McLennan, 87-0.

Welch led the scorers with 26, 35 and 28 points, respectively in the three games. Of Welch's performance, Chadwick noted, "This girl really doesn't know how good she is."

Cool Errors win flag football championship

By Eddy Lopez
WT Sports Editor

Flag football intramural season came to an end last week as the Cool Errors took the title over D.A.T. to win the championship T-shirt.

Quarterback Jim Miller of Lubbock threw three touchdown passes to pace the Cool-Errors to a 18-8 victory over the D.A.T.

Other members of the championship team are Bobby

Mendez, Lubbock; Jeff Milburn, Brownfield; Carlos Bentancourt, Slaton; Bret Dillion, Seagraves; Fred Fleming, Snyder; Tommy Trammel, Jayton and Aaron Chavez, Fort Stockton.

Eddie Wayne Bolden of Hamlin, Ed Coppage of Crosbyton, Glover Miller, Steve Hawkins, Ken Hays and James Baker of Aspermont and George Scifres of Hamlin were on the D.A.T. team.

The Cool Errors finished with

a 5-0-1 record being tied by the Rough Riders. D.A.T finished with a 5-1 record and the Roughriders finished 4-1-1. Other team records include Silver Bullets 2-4, Rodeo Bunch 1-5 and the Reeboks ended up winless.

Volleyball action started Oct. 22. In the first game, the Almost Over the Hill Gang came up on top of Maces Marauders.

In the second game, the Munchkins beat the Throwtogethers and the Probation Crew beat The

Team in the late game.

On Oct. 29, the Munchkins remained unbeaten by defeating the Probation Crew.

The Almost Over the Hill Gang also remained unbeaten in defeating "The Team" and the Throwtogethers beat Maces Marauders.

Three on three basketball competition is starting soon. Students can sign up in Coach Mike Harrison's office in the gym. A four-member team limit is set.

Rodeo team members lead region

As a result of titles won in competition in Lubbock the weekend of Oct. 24/26, three WTC rodeo team members lead the region in collegiate rodeo.

Current champion Keith Hudson who leads the region in calf

roping won the event at Texas Tech by overwhelming odds over the competition.

Mike Carillo, who won the bareback individual competition at Tech, also leads the region.

Carillo did not compete as part of the team at Lubbock because

of disciplinary reasons.

Jessie Colburn won third place in the barrel racing. Colburn is also leading the region in her event.

Sandy Scott competed in the breakaway roping and goat tying competitions.

"I am real proud for her (Scott), she is a good hand. She will be better next semester," said coach Bob Doty.

The next rodeo will be March 15. The team will be putting in six hours of practice weekly, Doty said.

Lee leads team effort over Cisco

By Kevin Kendrick
WT Sports Reporter

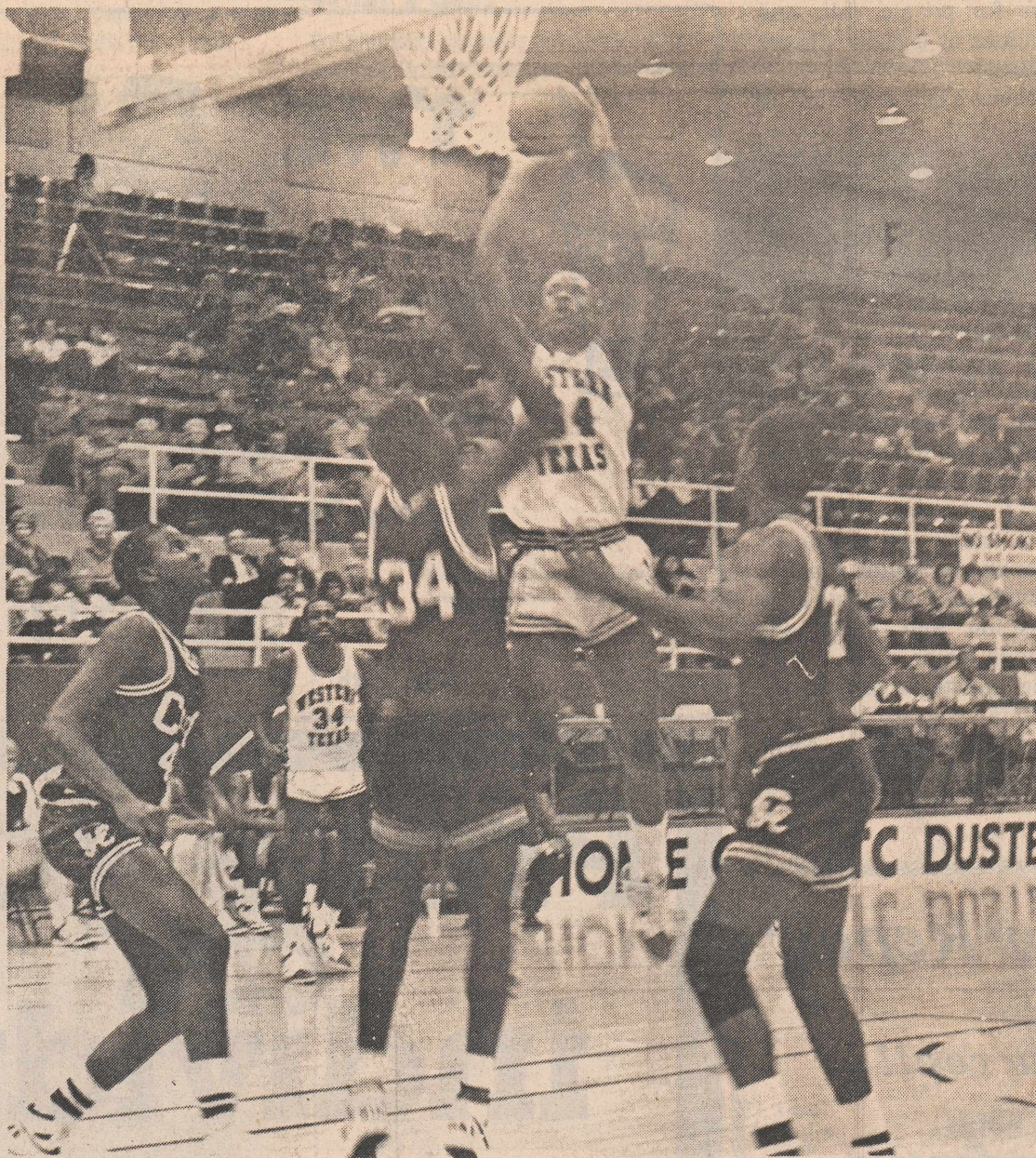
The Westerners travel to Hillsboro Saturday to play Hill County Junior College after defeating Cisco Junior College, 89-85, Monday night at the Scurry County Coliseum. This was the team's second home game of the season and second victory.

"Going into the game, I was very worried about our rebounding effort and the size of the Cisco line up," Phil Spradling, Westerner coach, said. "They (Cisco) were real big and aggressive on the boards. I thought that Harvey Marshmen and Amos Jones did a good job of boxing them out on the boards with a support from Igor Gogjanovic."

Spradling also noted the playing of Alvin Lee and Kevin Kendrick. Lee was high point man with 36 points and eight steals.

"Kevin had a 12 point effort and played good defense," Spradling said. "Terry Rideway came off the bench to provide rebound help."

The Westerners defeated McMurry Junior Varsity Oct. 30. Lee contributed 38 points and Amos Jones threw in 18 for the victory.



Jump high

Harvey Marshman attempts a slam dunk while the opposition circles around him. Amos Thompson looks on

—Photo by Eddy Lopez

Golfers claim victory

By Todd Neal
WT Sports Reporter

The WTC golf team took another win in the Texarkana Country Club tournament, Oct. 30-31.

Freshman Joel Fults led the charge with 77-75-152 for a third place individual finish. Other scores were Clint Adams, 76-77-153; Wes Skaggs, 81-73-154; Scott Sawyer,

77-79-156 and Matt Smith, 79-80-159.

"We are playing well as a team," Coach Dave Foster said. "We are very deep through our first eight or nine players."

What we need to keep improving is for one or two players to start playing exceptionally well individually to balance out the team," Foster added.

Next stop for the team is the Mission Invitational in Odessa.

Sports Talk

By Todd Neal

Athletes due allowance

Are we exploiting our college athletes? Is "just" a scholarship enough?

The Oklahoma University football program produced a revenue of 13 million dollars last season. Their program has allotment for 90 scholarships valued at approximately \$4,000 a piece.

Well, this accounts for \$360,000, but where does the other 12.6 million go? There is no reason that athletes can not receive a monthly allowance, maybe \$200 a month.

In a sense this allowance would keep them clean. There would be no need for outside avenues to make money. If you were an athlete walking around without

any money and an alumnus slipped you \$100 would you take it? Is the Pope Catholic?

Of course, you'll have your average Joe's that say, "My kid goes to school, delivers papers in the morning and serves up Big Mac's four nights a week." Well, your kid does not bring in \$13,000,000 with most of it going to lowering school costs for everybody. Including your kid. Let's face it, a school does not run simply on tuition and fees.

Let's put credit where credit is due. More living expenses are not out of the question when you consider how that athletic revenue makes our institutions run much smoother.

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