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The Western Texan

October 29, 1987 Western Texas College Snyder, Texas Volume 17, Issue 3



Carving contest

Holly Jones (left), Sweetwater, and Deborah Baremore, counseling secretary, carve a pumpkin for AFM's second annual pumpkin carving contest. (Photo by Bill Summerlin)

Law taxes scholarships, grants

By Suzette Harris
WT Production Editor

Effective Aug. 16, 1987, scholarship monies awarded are taxable according to 1987 federal tax laws. Awards made prior to that date are not effected according to Dr. James Tully, financial aid director.

Tully interprets the law as saying scholarship money awarded to degree candidates that is used for tuition, fees, books, supplies and equipment required by an instructor for a particular course is not taxable. However, scholarship awards used for room, board and incidental expenses can be taxed.

Information from H & R Block defines a degree candidate as a student who receives a scholarship for study at a primary or secondary school and an undergraduate student at a col-

lege or university who is pursuing studies or conducting research to meet requirements for an academic or professional degree.

"I would advise all students to keep receipts of all expenditures if receiving any type of scholarship monies," Tully said. "Students should know the date on which scholarship was awarded."

According to the law, loans of any type are not taxable, however pell grants are.

Taxable scholarship money will be included as part of an independent student's gross income. The legislature defines an independent student as a student who has earned \$4,000 per year for two previous years and whose parents have not claimed him as a dependent on income taxes.

Students who are on taxable scholarships must fill out a 1040 form. Since all scholarship infor-

mation will now be put on a schedule, the 1040A and 1040EZ cannot be used.

Information from H & R Block also stated that the recipient of the scholarship or grant is responsible for determining whether the scholarship is excluded from gross income.

According to the information from H & R Block, the new rules apply to all types of scholarships, fellowships and grants whether they were funded by governmental agencies, colleges or universities, charitable organizations and businesses.

The taxable part of a scholarship or grant that is not treated as wages should be reported as miscellaneous income.

According to Tully information about the new tax law was given to a group of financial aid officers at their state convention in Lubbock a few weeks ago.

Reception recognizes Carriker

By Suzette Harris
WT Production Editor

A coffee reception will be held in honor of Steve Carriker, Texas Representative of the 78th district from Roby, Nov. 3, in the student center.

Carriker will visit the campus and the community.

According to Dr. Harry

Krenek, WTC president, he will visit some classes. "There will not be a formal speech. Students will have the opportunity to ask questions," Krenek said.

The coffee reception will be held from 8-8:30 am, at which time the faculty will have the opportunity to meet and talk with Carriker.

In addition to this reception, the community is invited to a

reception to be held in the student center from 10:30 to 11:30 a.m.

"Carriker has been very supportive of junior colleges in the past. He supports funding to junior colleges," Krenek said.

Krenek also noted that politics play a very important role to WTC. "In addition to funding, the legislation guides institutional policies, the standardized testing is one example," he said.

Market drop second largest in history

By Howard Bigham
WT Reporter

Like dominoes falling that was the description being applied to the way the markets reacted to Friday's drop in prices. October 16, 1987 saw the Stock Market close at a loss of 108.35. Monday, Oct. 19th the Market opened and the drop in prices continued as investors sold in record numbers. Closing average was 508.00 below opening level.

That was the largest single decline in one day since Dec. 12, 1914. The market lost 24.4 percent of its value that day.

Monday, Oct. 28, 1929,

stocks and borrowing from "Black Monday", the Market lost an additional 11.7 percent. The ensuing losses to investors and banking institutions precipitated the "Great Depression" (figures and dates excerpted from an article in the Abilene Reporter News, Oct. 20, 1987).

Today there are controls in place to prevent such an economic collapse. Regulations prevent investors from borrowing excessive amounts against their brokers to buy is limited also.

There is some concern that this market decline could trigger a major recession in the U.S. If that were to happen there would

be an economic downturn worldwide, according to some market analysts.

The unusual part of Monday's losses was the lack of a major news event to trigger it (the plunge).

Gold prices reacted as expected in a falling market. The price of gold rose an additional \$12 an ounce to \$483, after having shot up to \$47 just last week.

Stockbroker Bill Shahan of Eppler, Guerin & Turner, has seen nothing to compare with this turn of events. "We (stockbrokers) have to think it was the result of multi-billion dollar program trading (com-

puter generated trades and sales orders), margin calls (broker and buyers sharing cost and dump if the market goes to a certain level) and mutual fund redemptions (institutional selling)," Shahan said.

Stocks have dropped sharply, but the bond market is rising. The rising bond market should have a positive effect on banking institutions, according to analysts.

The local investors are mostly long-term investors. Those persons saw the events of the past two weeks as a positive buying market. Tim Riggins said, "Edward D. Jones clients sat tight

and waited out the market correction."

"Most of our clients uttered a sigh of relief that this finally happened. Now they could get back to buying and trading again," Riggins said.

"Since the decline on the 19th, the market has risen to within approximately 200 points of the closing level on Oct. 15. On Oct. 21 the eleven o'clock average is about 2036.00 and gaining. The rise in stock prices may or may not continue, Riggins said.

Riggins explained that analysts had been forecasting this type of price drop as the market must periodically adjust itself.



Friday, Oct. 30, is the last day to drop a class. Students wishing to drop a class must go to the counselor's office before going to the business office. There is a \$5 fee for dropping classes.

TDC surveys city prison site hearing set

Suzette Harris
WT Production Editor

Scurry County was named as one of the ten finalists for a maximum security prison Oct. 21 by the Texas Department of Corrections (TDC) staff.

Factors in evaluating proposed sites are: cost effectiveness, availability of adequate resources, educational opportunities, medical care, and logistical and community support.

The TDC board visited Snyder, yesterday. According to Bill Moss, executive director of the Chamber of Commerce, the TDC board members were in town for 40 minutes.

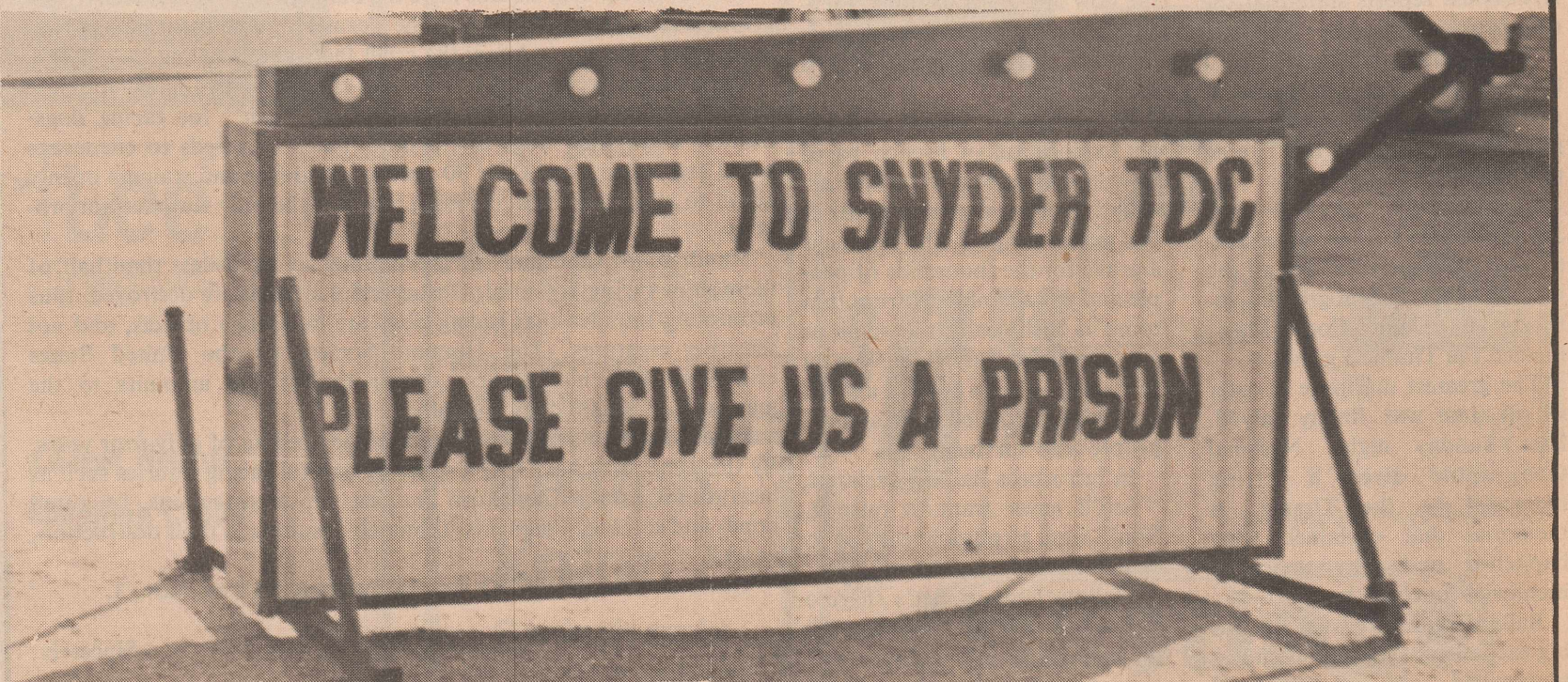
There were four board members and four staff members. Jim Linow, chairman of TDC and Al Hughes, chairman of the board of TDC, were among those that were present.

"They were very impressed with WTC, the hospital, and the land site," Moss said.

Moss noted that the planned site for the prison is six miles east of Snyder.

Wednesday's presentation was made by Roy Baze, Troy Williamson, Rex Robinson, and Keith Callier.

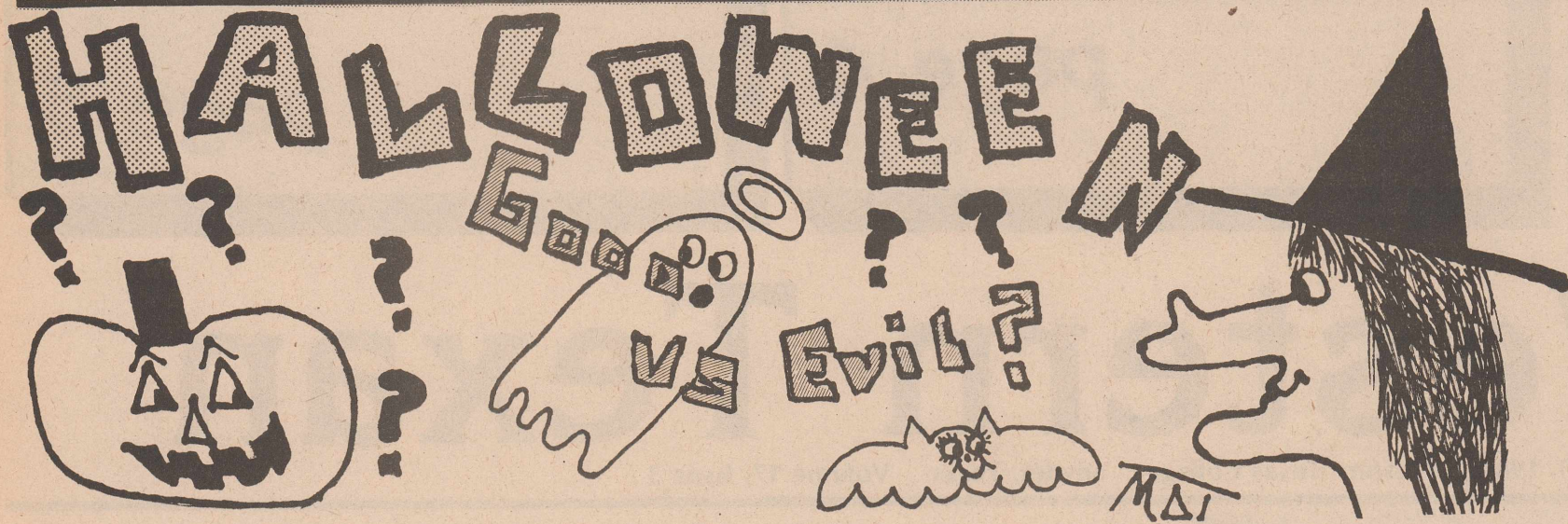
According to Moss, the next step is a public hearing in Austin 8 a.m. Nov. 9. The final decision will then be announced.



Welcome TDC

Snyder businesses displayed their welcome signs for the TDC board members visiting the city yesterday.

(Photo by Bill Summerlin)



Halloween tradition changes with time

The tradition of Halloween has changed through the centuries since its origination. What once was a Celtic festival to their god of death is now a time for children to dress up in costumes and trick or treat.

Some people today believe that it is not good or practical to celebrate a holiday which began in pagan or supernatural rites. One town recently banned Halloween because the residents did not want their children participating in an event that was originated to celebrate the returning of souls to the earth for one evening. There is no doubt that these are medieval suspicions and traditions, but through the years the meaning of the day has changed.

According to the World Book Encyclopedia, as a part of their festival, the Celtic priests built large bonfires and sacrificed animals, crops and possibly humans. During this celebration, the people sometimes wore costumes made of animal heads and skins.

Gradually, like many other traditions, Halloween has evolved across cultures and centuries. The Romans played a large part in the change when they conquered the Celts in 43 AD. The Romans combined two of their Autumn festivals with the Celtic festival. Then in the 800's the Church established All Saints' Day on Nov. 1. Slowly but surely it evolved into present day Halloween, celebrated on Oct. 31.

The history of Halloween is interesting and although many of the traditions such as dressing up and scaring people are the same, the meaning of the holiday is to have fun. People now dress in costumes to become another character, not to prepare for the coming of spirits down to earth. Most people, especially the children do not know the holiday's origin, they only know modern practices. Carving jack-o-lanterns and trick or treating is what Halloween should be about today.

Consequently, the same town that banned Halloween is considering abolishing Valentine's Day, dubbing it 'materialistic'. Where will this end? Is Christmas next on the holiday hitlist? If cornerstone holidays are wiped out, so is the heritage of the human race.

Breakfast time excuse for speeding

Commuting 28 miles to school every day poses a specific question: to speed or not to speed.

The deciding factor is time. Do I have time to drive leisurely and legally, or would I rather spend those decisive moments eating breakfast? If I have PE that day, I choose breakfast.

Usually what makes me late is having to get gas before I leave town.

Don't ask me why I haven't learned to fill up the night before. What I have learned is exactly where the gas gauge can be in relation to the "E" and still get me home. I've only run out once, about four blocks from the gas station.

Once the tank is sufficiently filled, the question filters back into consciousness. Have you noticed it's not a question of



Equilibrium

By Staci Wood

legality, but of convenience?

I heard somewhere that taking insignificant risks such as risking a ticket or parking in a blue faculty zone is healthy to our psychological make-up. I guess that means most of the people who drive from C-City are emotionally healthy, they pass me every morning.

Have you noticed that if someone you know is behind you, going faster, there is a split se-

cond when you feel pressured to speed up? This sensation is called steer pressure--peer pressure behind the wheel. I usually just let them go around, hope they don't think I'm a highway nerd, then follow at a higher rate of speed than I would have led.

This parasitic practice usually only lasts a few miles, until I realize we're probably both going to be late, I'll just be three minutes later. Besides, I drive a

Plymouth reliant. Family rod. Not engineered for speed or anything else fun.

However, my boyfriend's car is, engineered for speed, that is. So I leave this monumental decision up to him. Since his coming to pick me up usually adds more time to our total commutation, it is only practical to speed in order to get there on time. But don't worry mom, he goes 60, 65 tops.

Going at a higher rate of speed is supposed to use more gas. I think its gotta even out. Using more gas, but in less driving time, should be the same as less gas spread over more driving time.

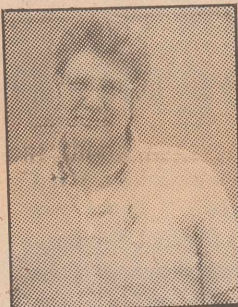
Maybe the same principle should apply to speeding. If I get stopped for going 65, I'll promise to go 45 the next day. That averages out to 55 on both days. Yeah, officer, that's the ticket.

Democrats lead presidential race

The shape of the coming political contest for President is an unusual one. We have seven Democrats on one side and four Republicans on the other side.

The Democratic candidates are: Governor Bruce Babbitt, Ariz.; former Representative Shirley Chisholm, N.Y.; Governor Michael Dukakis, Mass.; Senator Albert Gore, Tenn.; Reverend Jesse Jackson, S.C. Representative Richard Gephardt, Miss. and Senator Paul Simon, Ill.

The Democratic candidates support the Equal Rights Amendment, the right to chose, and



Politiking

By Howard Bigham

generally support human rights.

Republican candidates are: Vice President George Bush, Mass.; Representative Jack Kemp, N. Y.; Reverend Pat Robertson, Va.; Senator Paul Laxalt, Nev. Four other possible candidates are Dr. Jane Kirkpatrick, Okla.; Senator Nan-

cy Kassebaum, Kan.; Governor Pierre DuPont, Del. and Senator Robert Dole, Kan.

The Republicans are a mixed lot. Senator Kassebaum and Dr. Kirkpatrick support ERA and abortion rights and favor government funding in certain cases. The others oppose abortion rights,

and all favor developing more weapons, voice support for aid to the Contras, and oppose funding for human services.

Generally, the person who becomes President has very little impact on the average citizen. This election could change that situation. This election could easily signal the end of many individual rights that have been gained over the past 100 years.

Do we continue current policy, or do we alter the course again?

Each of us should do a little research on our own to determine which candidate, if any, fits our individual beliefs.

Titanic's impact emotional



Chet's Review

By Chet Campbell

On April 12, 1912 the so called "unsinkable" Titanic on its maiden voyage from England to New York struck an iceberg in the North Atlantic and sank to the bottom of the ocean.

The exact location of her demise and the reason behind it were taken to her grave. Eyewitness reports state that the ship broke apart while sinking.

These statements were refuted by "experts" who claim that it was impossible. Of course, these same experts claimed the Titanic unsinkable.

This mystery remained until September 1985 when an expedition led by Robert Ballard, of the Woods Hole Oceanographic Institute in Cape Cod, Mass. located the Titanic's grave.

The greatest maritime disaster of all time was finally solved. Last Sunday night, National Geographic aired a fitting memorial to the Titanic. A memorial that explained what happened and why and this memorial touched the heart.

Ballard said "we went up this big excitement spike and then just plummeted into an emotional trough. I didn't expect the Titanic to hit me so

emotionally."

"The ship itself had such an impact. I had researched the disaster in intricate detail to find it. And suddenly there it was!"

The proof is there for all to see. The Titanic broke in half as she went down. Debris from the ship is strewn for 5,000 feet around the bow and stern sections. Plenty for history buffs and scientists to study and photograph, but is that all?

A year after Ballard finished his exploration, a French based expedition was sent to retrieve artifacts from the debris field. Is this retrieval right? The Titanic is a grave for the thousands of people and to take objects from that tomb is technically the same as grave robbing anywhere else in the world. That is a crime against the people who died there and the people who survived.

In retrospect Ballard declared, "You'll never want to raise it. You'll want to put a wreath on it. Which is exactly what we did."

As fellow humans, let's share a tear and a moment of silence for the doctors, lawyers, laypeople, children and immigrants aboard the Titanic who never made it to New York.

Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor:

I would like to express my thanks publicly for the large turnout of Biology 145 students during the local blood drive on 10-20-87. This class contributed 32 pints, with nearly half of them first time donors. Thanks again to an exceptional group of students!

Sincerely yours,

Joe G. Carter
Biology Instructor

Dear Editor:

On November 3rd, Texans have the obligation to VOTE AGAINST greyhound racing in our state. The Texas Humane Information Network wants Texans to know the cruel facts about racing.

Greyhounds are trained to run with the use of live lures. Rabbits, chickens, puppies and kittens are used as "bait" for racing dog-trainers allow their dogs to rip this "bait" to shreds to encourage speed and aggression. Over 90 percent of greyhound trainers openly admit to using live lures, claiming that it is the only way to train properly.

Hundreds of thousands of greyhounds are bred--less than half of these show racing potential. Unsuccessful animals are destroyed, thus promoting the idea that racing dogs are inanimate objects, and not sensitive creatures. The Humane Society of the United States estimated that this needless destruction of life amounts to the massacre of 50,000 dogs annually.

Successful racing dogs have an average lifespan of only four years. By this time most have had a series of painful racing injuries such as lacerations, dropped and torn muscles, ruptured tendons, fractured bones and sprained ligaments--ultimately resulting in their destruction, as well.

The truth demands a NO vote to Referendum 2 on Nov. 3.

Sincerely,

The Board of Directors
Texas Humane Information Network



The Western Texan

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR:

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

PAPER ERRORS:

Any errors of fact will be corrected upon request. Editorial statements are the opinion of the individual staff writer and are not necessarily that of the entire staff, faculty, administration, and/or Board of Trustees of Western Texas College.

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Welfare committee views drug problem

By Becky Sullivan
WT Page Editor

A student welfare committee met for the first time to discuss the alcohol problem. It will discuss the ways to solve this problem and study how a new resolution will affect the WTC procedure.

The study findings are due in the fall. The study also deals with possible fines. The Texas House recently passed a resolution which requires colleges to suspend all students caught drinking on campus.

A disciplinary committee will be headed by Dr. Jim Palmer, professor of history. Due to the changing rule a hearing body will be set up to listen to cases pending students suspension.

The committee met to discuss the suspension of students. The committee decided that students caught with alcohol may not be accepted by schools.

Students caught with narcotics

will be given a trial by the student welfare committee.

The student welfare committee is composed of nine members both faculty and students. The current members are Chairman Dr. Palmer, Lee Burke, associate professor of physical education; Annette Williams, instructor of management; Jerry Dennis, assistant professor of diesel mechanics; and Mark Reger from Tularosa, NM. They will act as a judicial body.

Dr. Duane Hood, dean of student services, says they could fine students but they generally don't.

The committee was doing a study on academic probation. The current policy is a student taking 12 hours or more, makes all C's and one D again they will be suspended for one semester.

The committee discussed whether or not they should allow students who are failing at mid-semester partake in extra curricular activities.

Western Texan fills editorial positions

By Suzette Harris
WT Production Editor

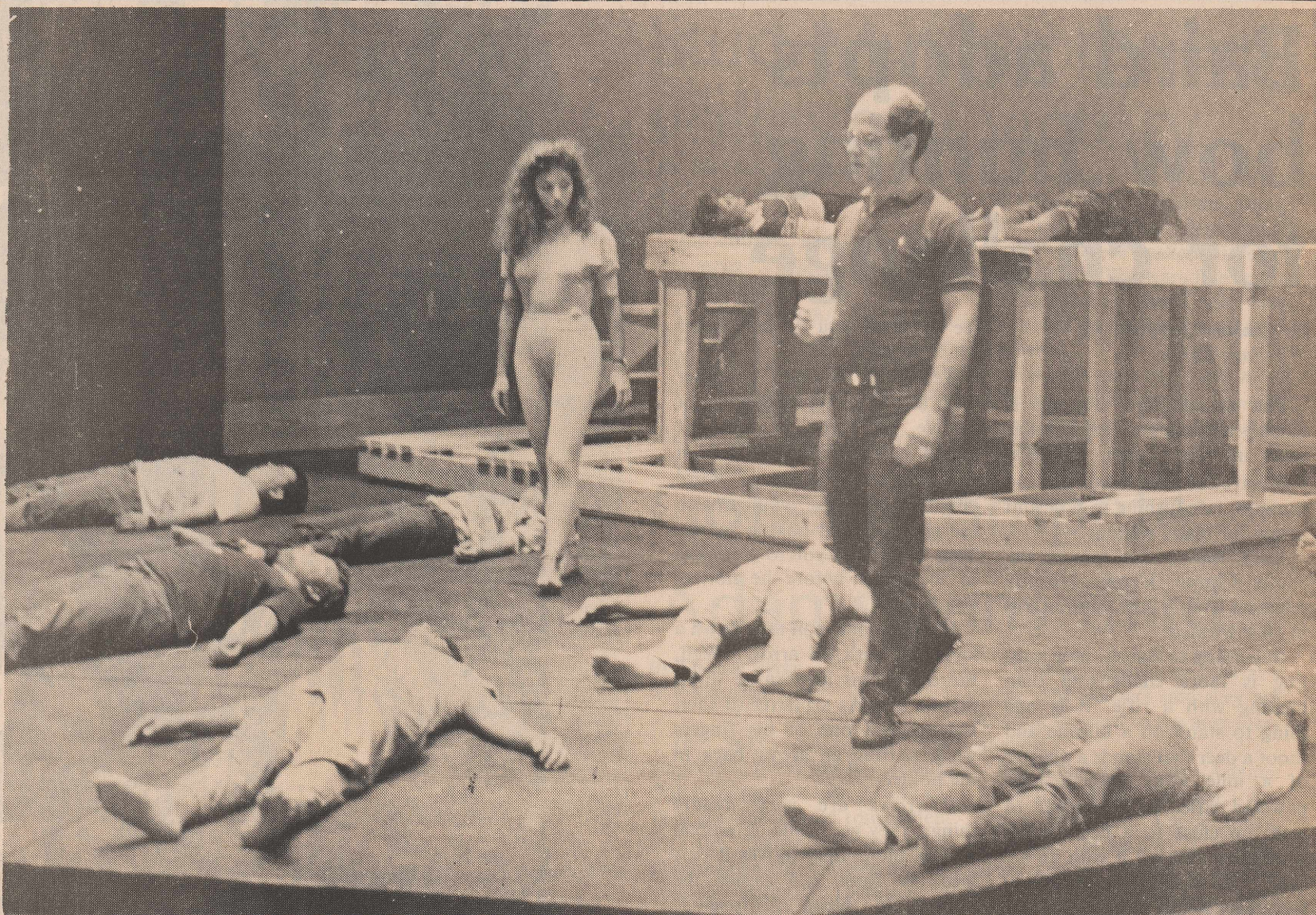
The *Western Texan* staff recently named a photo editor and page editors.

Bill Summerlin of Lubbock was named photo editor Oct. 15. Page editor positions were filled by Becky Sullivan of Houston; Howard Bigham of Snyder; Chet Campbell of Geneva, Switzerland; and Melinda Thomas of Sweetwater.

Other staff members include reporters Deidre Gantt and Leslie Templeton of Sweetwater; Kevin Pruitt of Snyder, Maurie Perry of Anson; photographers Mark Rauterkus of San Angelo and Ming Choy Lee of Singapore.

Serving as managing editor is Staci Wood of Colorado City and Suzette Harris is production manager.

Elaine Tate is co-adviser and typesetting supervisor and Lucy Herrera is journalism instructor and adviser.



Breathing exercises

Laura Perrotta and Ralph Zito (standing), members of The Acting Company, work with WTC drama students. The two taught a workshop

which emphasized proper techniques in breathing and speaking.

(Photo by Mark Rauterkus)

Acting company conducts workshop

By Maurie Perry
WT Reporter

The Acting Company gave a workshop Tuesday, Oct. 27 at the Fine Arts Theatre. The workshop was for students wanting to practice their voice and speech.

Laura Perrotta and Ralph Zito, members of the company,

conducted the workshop. Eleven drama students attended the workshop. The goal was to give a brief introduction to what the company does to prepare for performances.

There are 14 actors with the company. They travel extensively and perform a variety of shows. During the seminar, Zito said that the "importance of a good speech means you have to be able to adapt to different roles and different places." He also talked about how important it is to have a good vocal training.

During the workshop, the class practiced many different breathing exercises and pronoun-

cing different sounds and reading parts of a play. Afterward, they were allowed to ask questions.

Jim Rambo, associate professor of drama and speech, said "a lot of students are interested in acting so the direct contact with pro's is good." Rambo also said he was excited about the company coming to Snyder. "It's a small treat," he added.

Perrotta said that they do conduct these workshops often. The other workshops they give are mask, combat, audition, improvisation, text and performance.

The company works with other colleges which are often spon-

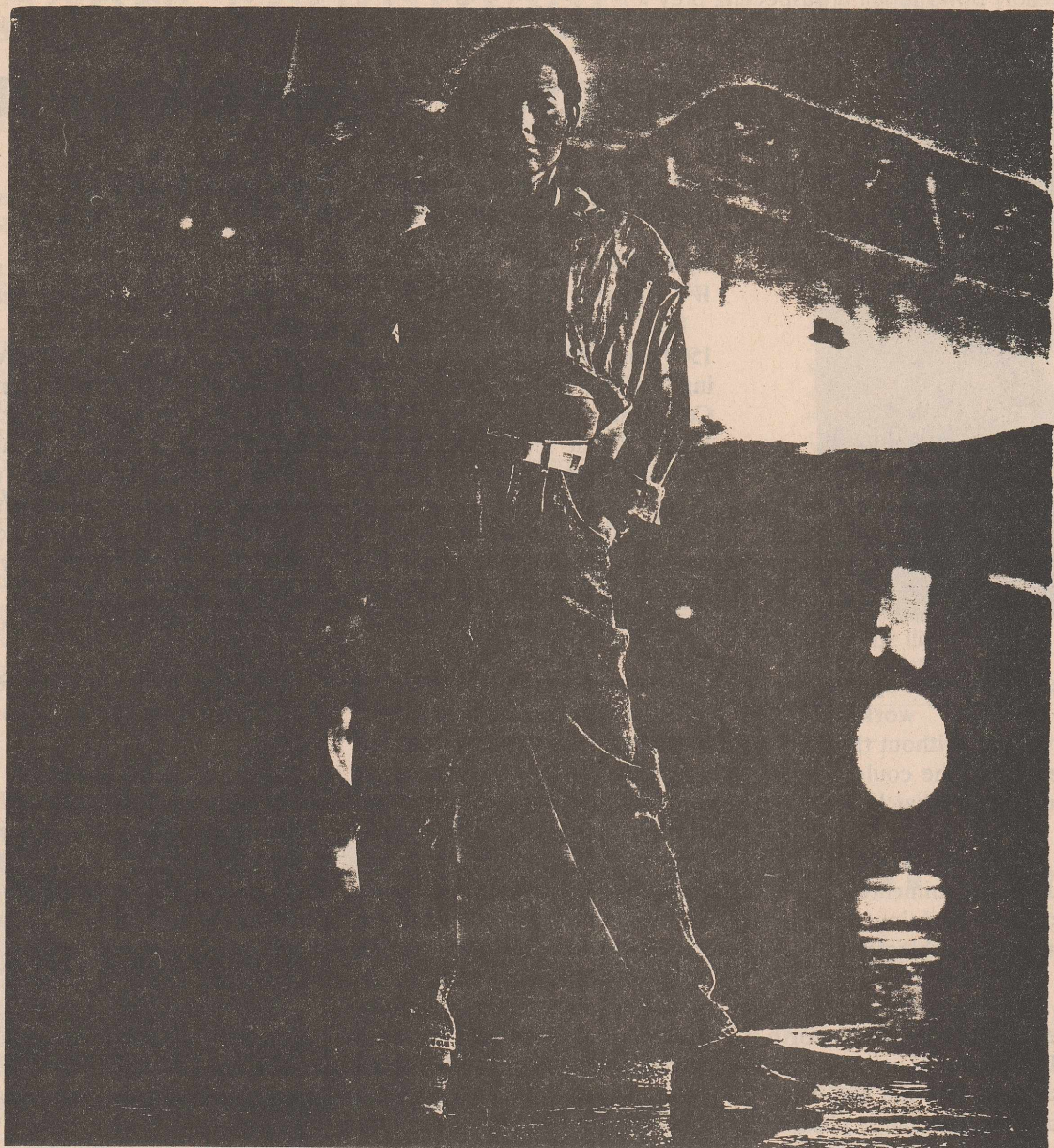
sored by the art department.

Zito and Perrotta agreed that the strong points of the workshop were to develop great concentration, eagerness, willingness to learn and to try new things.

They said they go to a lot of places smaller and larger than Snyder.

Anthony Galvas said he felt this (workshop) would improve his acting. "I think that the techniques they taught us will carry into any acting I'll do later," he said.

The Chamber of Commerce was the support base. The next stop for the company is San Angelo.



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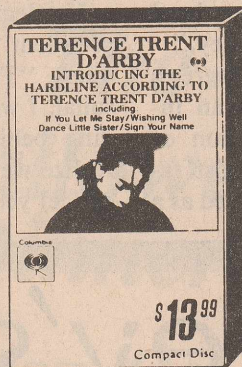
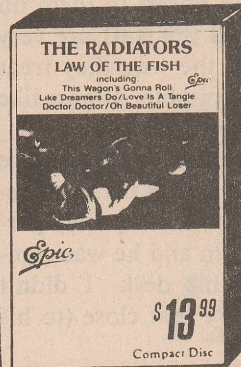
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Baird adopts bow hunting for challenge

By Chester Campbell Jr.
WT Page Editor

The art of bow hunting is quickly becoming a very popular sport in West Texas. Hunters, who have for years used rifle and shotgun, are turning to bow and arrow for many reasons.

Jerry Baird, director of the Senior Citizens Center, recently returned from a bow hunting trip in New Mexico.

According to Baird, bow hunting is more challenging than hunting with a rifle. It is one thing to stand on a hillside and shoot a deer that stands a quarter of a mile away with a high powered rifle. It is another to stalk up close to a deer in the wilderness and kill it with an arrow. "To shoot game 80 to 100 feet away is not impossible, just difficult. A shot is more sure if you're within 30 to 50 feet; that's the challenge," Baird said.

While we walked through the underbrush admiring the natural wonders of West Texas, Baird talked of how he missed a big Elk while on his hunting trip. "I let all of the smaller elk get away because I wanted a big one. Well, I walked around the bush that I had been hiding in and almost ran into a large buck. As I raised my bow the arrow swung around and fell to the ground; so I missed my shot," Baird reminisces.

"With bow hunting you have to have patience and make the shot count, you don't get second chances," he said.

Baird, dressed in hunting fatigues, stops and blends into a bush. "You can't let the animal

see or smell you or he'll scare off," he says.

According to Baird a hunter must also keep his scent down or change his scent to fool the animal he's hunting. "To do that you have to bathe a lot," Baird laughs, "of course, you can also use pine sap and baking soda. That just allows you to get closer to the game before he notices you."

How can one man take down a large elk with an arrow? Well, Baird explains how razor sharp arrows are. As a matter of fact, Baird sliced one of his fingers while putting an arrow back in the holder.

"Arrows are very deadly things, they get inside an animal and as the animal moves it cuts into the flesh and causes the animal to bleed profusely," Baird said.

When I asked Baird why bow hunting is becoming so popular he gave two answers. The first was that hunting has long been considered a game where men can pretend to be someone else.

"With guns and rifles hunters can play cowboy and with a bow hunters can become Indians," Baird explains. With a bow hunters can feel one on one with the prey and stalk him much like animals stalk each other.

That leads to the second reason. There is more satisfaction in hunting with a bow; more of a sense of accomplishment. You can hunt in the bush and kill without disturbing all the other creatures like a gunshot would. Also you will always have the wonderful memories of the hunt.



"With guns and rifles hunters can play cowboy and with a bow, hunters can become Indians," Jerry Baird.

Dressed to kill

(Photo by Mark Rauterkus)

Jerry Baird takes aim with his deadly bows to kill unsuspecting prey

Hardegree visits capital; helps in Bush campaign

By Staci Wood
WT Managing Editor

On October 17th, Verta Hardegree left her duties as cashier at WTC behind for a week's vacation in Washington D. C. But this trip wasn't the typical family vacation.

Mrs. Hardegree planned this trip as a "working vacation," in which she would assist in the presidential campaign of George Bush.

Since 1970, when Bush first ran for senator, Hardegree has been involved in his campaign and has been the Mitchell County Campaign Chairman.

When she first became involved in his campaigning, it was out of a personal interest. Her family and Bush's have been friends since the 1950's, when her mother babysat his kids in Midland, where both families lived. "When they first asked me to be county chairman, I told them I didn't know anything about politics, all I knew was hard work, ...and that was the key."

Back in 1981, Hardegree's work was recognized by an invitation to the inauguration of President Reagan. The most recent privilege she has enjoyed as a

result of her volunteer work was an unexpected reunion with Bush.

After a personal tour of the White House by George Bush, Jr., who is also a key figure in the national campaign, Hardegree and her family were asked to come to one of the White House gates the next morning. After receiving clearance, they were led onto the grounds of the White House and eventually into the old executive office building which is now Bush's office building. Here the Hardegrees were among the staff and secret servicemen, along with others who were to see Bush. "I saw the national campaign chairman, Lee Atwater and he heard me tell my family who he was and came over to introduce himself," said Hardegree.

"I knew some of the people because I had talked to them on the phone. All the staff are very impressive in the way they treat you, very hospitable, almost like you're in Texas, she said.

Hardegree's visit with the vice president was at his personal request. "The visit was purely personal. I went in and he was standing behind his desk. I didn't realize we were that close (to his office) yet."



Verta Hardegree

(Photo by Bill Summerlin)

Photographers took pictures of Hardegree and her family with Bush. "The 'wimp factor' article had just come out and I told him if he was a wimp, he was my kind of wimp," she said. Bush also autographed a copy of his autobiography, which Hardegree had brought with her.

After the years she has spent working for and following Bush, she characterizes him as very loyal, both to his job and to his family. Hardegree hopes that if he is elected, he will be able to reestablish credibility to governmental leaders because of his appreciation of common people.

"In all the meetings where I have seen him, he always men-

tions how much he appreciates all the volunteer work and he believes that without the work of these people, he could not have accomplished what he has," she said.

In one conversation with Bush, Hardegree commented on the work she was doing during her vacation in Washington, "he said 'yes, (I know) and I'm touched.'" This personal touch is what makes all the hard work worth it to Hardegree. "I wish everyone could know him the way I feel I do, but because that is physically impossible for him to meet everyone, I try to share my experiences whenever I can," she said.

Degree complete in cosmetic training

By Deidre Gantt
WT Reporter

Lisa Hutto, Post, completed 1500 hours of cosmetology training last Thursday to qualify for a Certificate of Technology from WTC, which she will receive at graduation exercises in May.

Her situation was unique because she is already licensed in cosmetology in Alabama, but needed 200 additional hours of training before she could work in Texas.

Hutto completed the hours at WTC, and now must pass a practical and written exam from the Texas State Board in order to earn a Texas license. A student must perform practical applications of facials, manicures, permanent roll-ups, haircuts, mock color treatments and also answer 100 written questions for the test.

Hutto said she has passed sample tests given by cosmetology instructor Judy Border and feels confident she will pass the board exam. "If you can get through Mrs. Border's program, you can pass," Hutto said.

Hair styling appeals to Hutto because she likes "giving someone a new look." In her two

years of styling hair, Hutto says she has never had any complaints.

She enjoys experimenting with hair and new styles and has ambitions to become a platform artist. Hutto says a platform artist teaches and demonstrates new techniques on stage for hundreds of people. She would like to continue to develop her styling methods and perhaps start her own company in platform demonstrations.

She also said she will leave Snyder to take a job in a salon in Austin.

Currently, 24 students are enrolled in the WTC cosmetology department. The students are required to log 1500 actual hours during the one-year program and must learn everything from styling hair to giving facials and manicures.

The department offers full salon services to students and the public for a nominal fee. "Most people who come in here think we work here," Hutto said. "All we're doing is practicing on them. The hands-on experience is a necessary part of the training," she said.

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Cowgirls win second in NIRA

By Suzette Harris
WT Production Editor

The WTC women's rodeo team finished in second place with a total of 150 points at the Texas Tech NIRA rodeo this past weekend.

The team received most of their points in breakaway roping. Tana Mahoney of Alpine won the short go and the average with times of 2.8 and 6.9. She had a 3.1 for second place in the long go.

Team member Sandy Scott, Cottonwood, AZ, went into the finals in fifth place.

In barrels, Jessie Colburn of Bainbridge Is., WA, placed third in average with 31.52 seconds.

In goat tying, Scott clocked a 9.8 but was bumped out.

The men's team finished third with 175 points. The Westerners had a total of 155 points in steer wrestling. Ray Brown of North Platte, NB, won the short go and the average. He won the finals with a 4.9. His total average was 10.5.

Scott Sharp, Waco, had times of 4.9 and 6.2 for third place. He placed second overall.

Clyde Himes, Beulah, Colo., placed third in the average with 11.4 seconds and 5.8 seconds in the finals.

In bull riding, the Westerners totaled 20 points. Michael Gaffney, Tularosa, NM, finished



Rodeo winners

Tana Mahoney of Alpine and Ray Brown of North Platte, NB, display their belt buckles they were awarded for accomplishments in breakaway roping and steer wrestling. (staff photo.)

fourth in the average with a 143 and Adam Brewster, Snyder, placed fourth in the short go with 72 points.

"We showed alot of improvement," Coach Bob Doty said. "There were more rank animals in the rough stock. We could have done better but we did as well as we could with what we

had," he added.

Team scores for the men are Odessa took the crown with 315 points. Tarleton placed second with 200 points. In fourth place Vernon RJC totaled 140 points and Texas Tech came in fifth with 120 points.

For the women, Tarleton won with 170 points.

The Tech rodeo concluded the Southwest region for the fall semester. "The team is going to keep practicing. We are going into the off season program," Doty said. "Some team members will participate in open rodeos," he added.

Doty noted there are six rodeos planned for the spring semester.

Stud Muffins repeat volleyball victory

By Melinda Thomas
WT Page Editor

Intramural volleyball began last week. There are five teams participating.

On the first night of action, the Stud Muffins beat the Lakers while the Spikers defeated Kappa Chi. The second night saw Faculty Plus defeat the Lakers. The Stud Muffins beat Kappa Chi.

According to intramurals director, Mike Harrison, things are quiet in his department. Three on three basketball begins October 29. There are five teams.

Registration begins next week for a five on five basketball tournament.

Harrison said this "will be all of the activities for the semester due to the approaching end of the semester.

Golfers compete; Adams wins third

By Maurie Perry
WT Reporter

The WTC golf team participated in the Gibbs Invitational Golf Tournament Oct. 22 and 23. This was the second tournament for the team this semester. The tournament was held at New Mexico Military Institute in Roswell, NM.

The medalist was a tie by Euran McIvosh, NMMI, with a score of 72-32-104. Per Nyman, New Mexico Junior College, had scores of 71-33-104. WTC's Clint Adams of San Angelo placed third with 70-36-102.

Adams said "we have a young team but we haven't played up to our potential. We are just as strong as anyone else, we just haven't shown it yet."

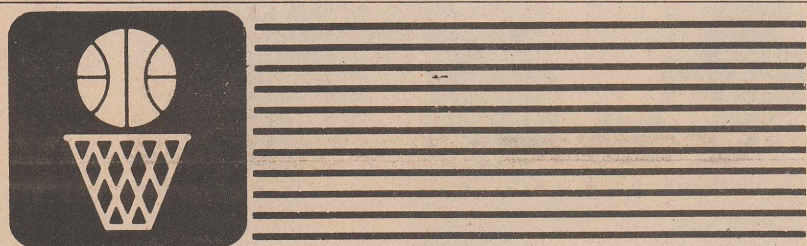
The team finished ten over as a team. The golfers said they are looking forward to the next tournament.

Individual scores are Adams, 70-36-106, Mark Burgen, Andrews, 76-36-112, Lance Jones, Andrews, 74-39-113, Jeff Beal also from Andrews scored 76-36-115. Other scores were Gary Schoen, Hamilton, 77-38-115 and Jack Poe, Sweetwater, 74-41-115.

Team scores were NMJC 425, NMMI 429, Odessa with 429, Midland with 431 and WTC totaled 442.

There are two more tournament this semester. Seven tournaments are scheduled for next semester.

The next tournament will be in Texarkana Oct. 30.



Cagers scrimmage; prepare for season

By Kevin Pruitt
WT Reporter

The WTC Westerners have been scrimmaging in order to prepare for season play.

The Westerners have recently scrimmaged Howard and McMurry Colleges respectively. Coach Tony Mauldin had some observations of the Howard scrimmage.

"We consider a scrimmage as a workout where we can look at our personnel. We caused a lot of turnovers as well as mistakes with our full court press. We also got

the ball inside to our big people to score. The Westerners big problem is turning the ball over, as well," Mauldin said.

Mauldin looks at the future as "three seasons, preseason, conference play and hopefully the playoffs."

"If we continue to improve each time we play, we have a shot at the playoffs," he said.

The first preseason game will be Monday, Nov. 2 at the Scurry County Coliseum. December 10 is the only conference game scheduled before Christmas break.

1987-88 Basketball Schedules

Westerners

Date	Opponent	Site	Time
Nov. 2	Cisco	Snyder	8:00 p.m.
5-7	NMJC Tournament	Hobbs, NM	TBA
10	Ranger	Ranger	7:30 p.m.
12-14	Howard Tournament	Big Spring	TBA
17	Cisco	Cisco	8:00 p.m.
19-21	Hutchinson Classic	Hutchinson, KS	TBA
27-28	San Jacinto Classic	Pasadena	TBA
30	Ranger	Snyder	7:30 p.m.
Dec. 10	*Howard	Snyder	8:00 p.m.
Jan. 11	*NMJC	Hobbs, NM	9:00 p.m. CST
14	Odessa	Snyder	8:00 p.m.
16	*Frank Phillips	Borger	8:00 p.m.
18	*Midland	Midland	7:30 p.m.
21	*NMMI	Snyder	8:00 p.m.
25	*Clarendon	Clarendon	8:00 p.m.
28	*South Plains	Levelland	8:00 p.m.
Feb. 4	*Frank Phillips	Snyder	8:00 p.m.
8	*Howard	Big Spring	8:00 p.m.
11	*NMJC	Snyder	8:00 p.m.
15	*Odessa	Odessa	8:00 p.m.
18	*Midland	Snyder	8:00 p.m.
22	*NMMI	Roswell, NM	8:30 p.m. CST
25	*Clarendon	Snyder	8:00 p.m.
27	*South Plains	Snyder	7:30 p.m.
March 3-5	Regional Tournament	Midland	TBA
15-19	National Tournament	Hutchinson, KS	TBA

* Denotes Conference Games
Snyder Playing Site: Scurry County Coliseum

Lady Dusters

Date	Opponent	Site	Time
Nov. 5-7	Tournament	Levelland	TBA
12-14	Tournament	Odessa	TBA
19-21	Tournament	Big Spring	TBA
23	South Plains	O'Donnell	7:00 p.m.
27-28	Holiday Festival	Snyder	TBA
Dec. 1	Blinn College	Stephenville	TBA
10	*Howard College	Snyder	6:00 p.m.
Jan. 7-9	Odessa Tournament	Odessa	TBA
11	*NMJC	Hobbs, NM	7:00 p.m. CST
14	*Odessa College	Snyder	6:00 p.m.
16	*Frank Phillips	Borger	6:00 p.m.
21	Fort Hood	Killeen	6:00 p.m.
25	*Clarendon	Clarendon	7:00 p.m.
28	*South Plains	Levelland	6:00 p.m.
Feb. 4	*Frank Phillips	Snyder	6:00 p.m.
8	*Howard	Big Spring	6:00 p.m.
11	*NMJC	Snyder	6:00 p.m.
15	*Odessa	Odessa	6:00 p.m.
22	*South Plains	Snyder	6:00 p.m.
25	*Clarendon	Snyder	6:00 p.m.
March 1-3	Regional Tournament	Midland	TBA
14-19	National Tournament	Senatobia, MS	TBA

* Denotes Conference Games
Snyder Playing Site: Scurry County Coliseum

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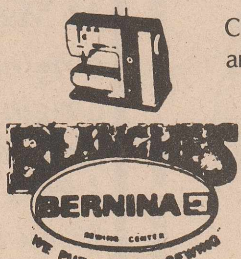
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Artist draws a crowd

Visiting caricature artist Jon Ljungberg (seated at center) attracts a large crowd of students.
(Photo by Ming Choy Lee)

Comedy cartoonist appears at WTC

By Melinda Thomas
WT Page Editor

Student Activities sponsored a caricature artist in the student center October 20. Jon Ljungberg, of Caricatures Unlimited, drew pictures of WTC students from 10a.m. to 2p.m.

Ljungberg can draw 11 full color pictures in one hour. Drawings of students ranged from a basketball player to a judge, cowgirl, and even a smurf.

WTC student Lori Rasco, Sweetwater, commented on the drawings, "He was great. It amazed me how fast he could produce a picture. I thought it was really exciting."

The company of Caricatures Unlimited visits 400 campuses in 38 states every year and has been nominated for campus entertainment of the year in the variety

division by the NACA.

Ljungberg began working with the company in 1982. He has been there ever since, except for one year in which he worked for Hanna Barbara. There he worked on the Saturday morning cartoon series "Muppet Babies."

He is originally from Boston where he said to be residing today as a happy bachelor. When asked how he liked Snyder, he replied, "Well, I flew in from Louisiana to Odessa and drove to Snyder about 1:30 a.m. "Nice scenery."

Other activities planned by Student Activities for Thursday October 29 includes a dance in the student center. Students are asked to wear costumes. Two dollars will be charged for uncostumed students and all students must present I.D.'s to be admitted. Cash prizes will be given for best costume and music



Ljungberg

will be provided by Dr. Toons. Other contest winners will also be announced at the dance including the mask decorating contest sponsored by the recreation committee and the floor and apartment decorating contest sponsored by the special effects committee.

Briefs

New program

The DISCOVER program, a career guidance computer program available for students in the counseling office, has been updated to include 1987-88 career information and additional functions. The new program allows a student to create a resume and includes a variety of graphics. Contact the counseling office for more information.

CSC party

A Halloween costume party will be sponsored by Kappa Chi, a student group, Oct. 31 at 7 p.m. in the Christian Student Center.

Dance tonight

A Halloween dance will be held tonight in the cafeteria at 8:30. The dance is sponsored by the entertainment committee of the Student Senate. All students must bring I.D. There will be a \$2 charge for those not in costume.

PTK walks

PTK will be participating in a turkey walk Nov. 7 at the Towle Park Pavilion. The walk is sponsored by the American Heart Association.

Press Club returns from Houston

By Becky Sullivan
WT Page Editor

The *Western Texan* staff recently returned from the Texas Intercollegiate Press Association (TIPA) fall convention in Houston Oct. 22-24. The convention was hosted by North Harris County Junior College and was held at the Greenspoint Marriot Hotel.

Those attending were Suzette Harris, Snyder; Bill Summerlin, Lubbock; Mark Rauterkus, San Angelo; Becky Sullivan, Houston; Howard Bigham, Singapore; Elaine Tate and Lucy Herrera, advisers.

TIPA is an organization for both two year and four year schools.

The activities included

seminars, a tour and a luncheon. The speaker during the luncheon was Gail Anderson, anchor woman for channel 2 KPRC in Houston.

Also during the convention, a critiquing workshop was held. The *Western Texan* was critiqued by Tommy Miller of the Houston Chronicle.

"It was a long drive, but it was worth it. They showed us how to put together a better paper so it wouldn't look cluttered," Harris said.

"I found them (workshops) to be very enriching and I picked up a lot of helpful tips that will help me in my chosen field in the future," Rauterkus said.

There were also two business meetings to decide when the spring convention will be.

"Out TCCJA meeting was

productive for two reasons: first, we voted to change the canned competition for community colleges to the fall, which means the students will be awarded in the fall not in the spring. In other words, community colleges would be independent from four year schools in competition," Herrera said.

The second reason is "we are planning to change divisions. We (community colleges) will be competing with more schools with larger enrollments. I think this is going to be a challenge to the students and will make us try harder to do our best," Herrera said.

The WTC journalism department was chosen to be in charge of the feature writing contests during the spring convention in San Marcos, April 7-8.

Cosmetology continues tradition

By Deidre Gantt
WT Reporter

Instead of giving their customers a new look, the WTC cosmetology department is getting a lot of "strange" looks today.

The entire department, faculty and students alike, are dressed in

Halloween costume as part of a long-standing tradition in the department. Judy Border, cosmetology instructor, says you can see "anything and everything from Dorothy of "The Wizard of Oz" to a pumpkin!"

Border says the department awards prizes to the first, second, and third place costumes. Win-

ners will receive sample beauty products.

Everyone who likes a flare for the unusual is invited to visit the cosmetology department today.

"We always have a lot of people who come out for the Halloween costume contest," Border said. "It's always lots of fun," she added.



A new look

New windows were installed in the Administration building to keep out cold air and noise.
(Photo by Ming Choy Lee)

Windows improve working conditions

By Deidre Gantt
WT Reporter

The WTC switchboard and business office windows have been enclosed in glass.

"The installation has a "two-fold purpose," said Gay Hickman, vice president of business and finance. "We are installing the glass primarily because of the noise that comes in, which makes it hard to hear on the switchboard," he said.

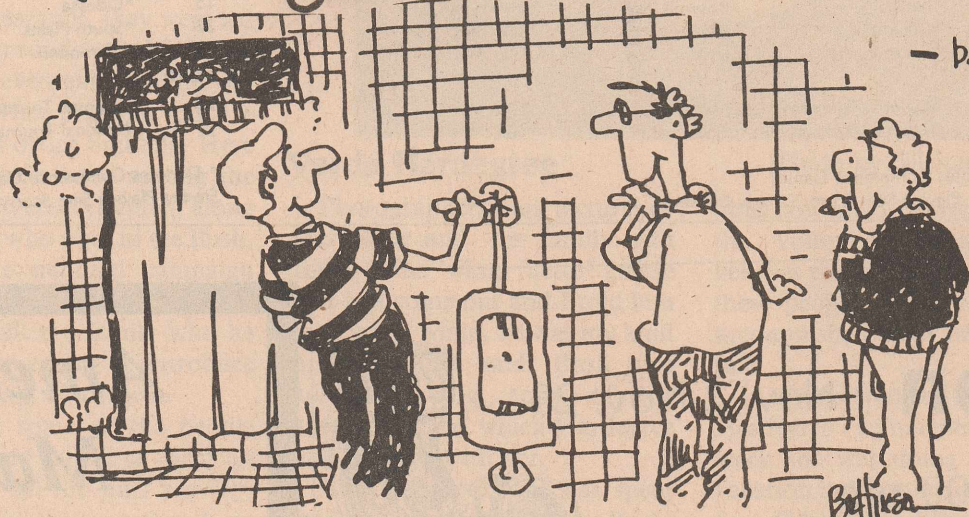
Hickman noted the glass will also help eliminate the effects of

weather on those who work in the front of the building. He said they can "feel the weather (from the outside) because there is no double door."

Hickman said the glass installation cost "around \$250.00 per window."

Patsy Martin, registrar's office secretary, said, "I think it will be an improvement." Martin said she did not feel the glass would inhibit personal contact, but "there won't be as many people stopping by to talk, (the glass) will discourage that."

not required for graduation

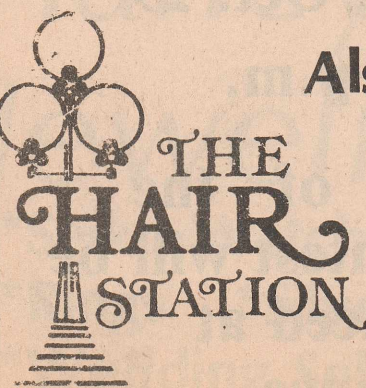


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