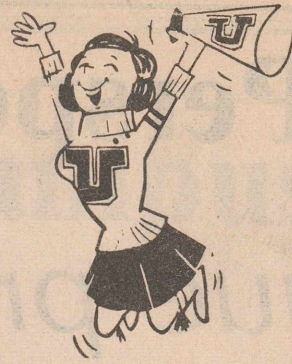




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New food management revises cafeteria menu

Most returning students were surprised to see the changes made in the cafeteria since last year.

Mike Grace is the new manager of American Food Management, Inc., which took over operations September 6.

A menu plan set up by contract with AFM requires Grace to follow certain specifications. For instance, three entrees must be served at lunch and dinner.

Food choices are determined by the preferences of most people in this part of Texas; that is, within the scope of specifications. Because barbecue, mashed potatoes and gravy are some West Texas favorites students will be seeing these foods often.

Transformations from last year are significant. Students have access to a larger salad bar, various fresh fruits, soup, three kinds of bread and several flavors of ice cream.

"I would like to add more ingredients to the salad bar," Grace said. As soon as things become routine, the salad bar will be expanded.

Other changes include the appearance of the cafeteria. Before this year, tablecloths were rarely used. Now bright yellow tablecloths cover the tables adding to the new atmosphere.

"If you give students something nice, they'll take care of it," Grace said. "The nicer the place looks, the more kids will enjoy coming to eat."

Grace will be accepting bids from the community or the horticulture department at WTC for plants. "I want to create an advance in the cafeteria," Grace said.

Ninety percent participation for students who have purchased meal tickets was calculated for the past week. "It's really high, which tells me the students like the meals and come to eat regularly."

Every other Thursday, dinner will consist of either steak or a buffet style meal. The purpose is to break the monotony of regular meals.

A monthly special event is also planned. Special meals will be served for important occasions such as Halloween, Thanksgiving, Christmas and Valentine's Day.

Weekly breakers, a change from the routine, are presently available. A great favorite is the toppings set out to create sundaes.

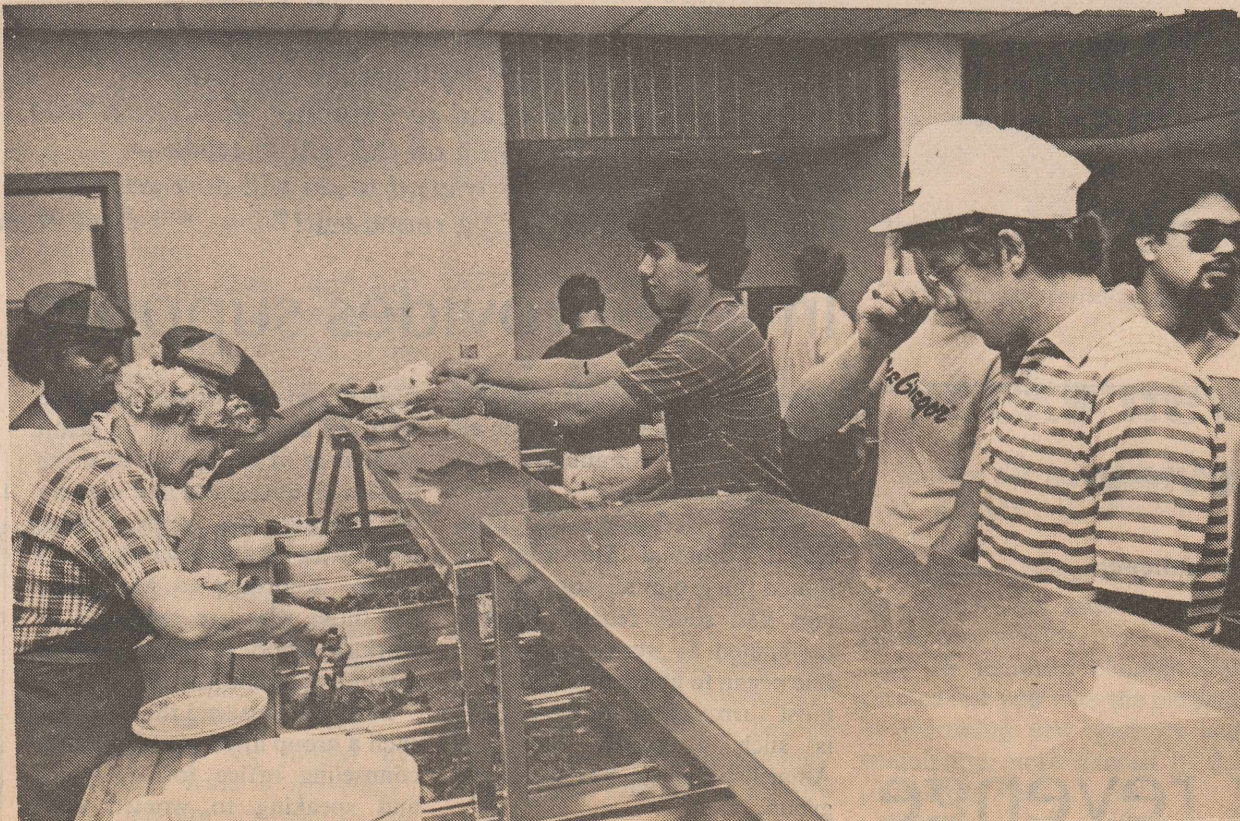
The snack bar located in the cafeteria is also undergoing changes. It is now being opened from 6:30 a.m. until 9 p.m., Monday through Thursday and until 6 p.m. on Friday. Someone will be on duty at all times.

Grace invites everyone to use the cafeteria. After all, the cafeteria is located on campus which is convenient for dormitory and apartment students without access to a vehicle.

Grace and his family moved to Snyder from Hutchinson, Kan. His wife is his administrative assistant. They have two sons, Christopher, 8, and Brian, 5.

"I like the people," Grace said. "I don't think I've ever met a friendlier group."

Next time anyone has a complaint about the food, just remember, it's 10 times better this year than last.



PILE IT ON—The American Food Management company is satisfying palates with new food choices. Scott Matthews, a pre-med major from Stamford, Dimectrio Moreno, a business major from Stamford, and Frank Moreno, an auto mechanic major from Big Lake choose a sample. —Jerry Snelling photo

Energy system evaluated...

Board studies proposal

—Wendy Hodge

Western Texas College trustees hired the firm of Fanning, Fanning, and Agnew of Lubbock in a regular board meeting September 10 to study the college's heating and cooling system.

Jack Roberts, vice president of the mechanical, electrical and structural engineering company met with the trustees to explain the necessary steps of the company. As Roberts explained, the company will be studying the energy system already in existence, writing bid specifications, and assisting in securing bids.

The fee is six percent of the project cost which will be determined through bids. After a contract is signed with the lowest bidder, Roberts will be in Snyder at the request of the college. He charges an additional \$500 a day for such trips.

Roberts proposed having his firm do a load study project to

determine what size chiller unit is needed for the campus. The cost of this study would be approximately \$8-\$10 thousand.

In other business, the board accepted two bids from Recreonics of Indianapolis, Ind. for swimming pool equipment. The first bid, \$5,295, was for a pool cover with two reels. Each reel holds 500 pounds, and the life expectancy of the cover is five-to-six years. The second bid, \$5,047, was for a cartridge filter. Both bids by Recreonics were the lowest submitted.

Dr. Don Newbury, college president, reported on the Athletic Booster Club. Newbury stated since tuition is 50 percent higher, the club's goal is being raised to \$5,600. A benefit golf tournament is planned with the usual membership drive. One booster club project is to buy books for the athletes.

Newbury also reported on registration. This fall's enroll-

ment is expected to top the 1,300 mark set last fall. He pointed out area colleges are experiencing a decline in enrollment.

Dr. Ben Brock, executive vice president, read an appreciative letter from former student, J.D. Sheffield. He praised the WTC board, staff and faculty saying he has always spoken well of the excellent facilities, well qualified and friendly professors, small classes, and community support, but mostly the spirit of friendship ever present on and off campus. Sheffield is currently a first-year medical student at Texas College of Osteopathic Medicine in Ft. Worth.

In addition, trustees also approved the employment of Marcy Jean Mattson as the Diamond M Museum director.

Attending the meeting were Edwin Parks, Jr., Bill Wilson, Jr., R.C. Patton, Bill Jones, Howard Sterling, and Dr. Bob Hargrove. Roy Baze was absent.

Campus Briefs

Gym equipment

The weight room has undergone a few changes.

Two bicycle ergometers, a tricep-bicep machine and a hip flexion machine are new additions.

These are now located next to the old aikido/judo room in the gym. More space and better air-conditioning are available.

Proper work-out attire is expected of all participants.

BSU fun night

The Baptist Student Union will host a Total Fun Night tonight at the Baptist Student Center. Activities will include movies and games such as pool, ping-pong and foosball tournaments from 8 p.m. until midnight.

The Texas Baptist Student Convention is scheduled for Sept. 28-30 in Waco. Objectives of the convention is to stimulate interest in the BSU and create an opportunity for fellowship, according to BSU reporter, Jamie Howell. Anyone interested in going to the convention can contact Jerry Summers, ext. 271.

Enrollment high

This fall the WTC enrollment totaled 1,319 making it the largest ever, surpassing the previous high total of 1,271 last fall, according to Duane Hood, dean of student services.

The enrollment is second only to Spring 1983, which totaled 1,414. Ironically, this fall students are enrolled for more hours (11,230) than any other semester in history.

The statistic totals are tentative because some of the checks may not have cleared. A complete breakdown will be available later.

New faculty

Eight new faculty members were hired by the Board of Trustees.

Serving as golf course and landscape technology instructor is Jim Judah. He and his wife moved here from the Wellman community.

Named assistant men's basketball coach is Kent Williams. He also serves as physical education instructor.

Tom Chrane of Llano is the new instructor in electronics and petroleum technology.

The new computer science teacher is Britt Canada.

Joann Snider, a former student, begins teaching typing, machine transcription and office accounting this year.

Roscoe businessman, Billy Arpe, is the new construction technology instructor.

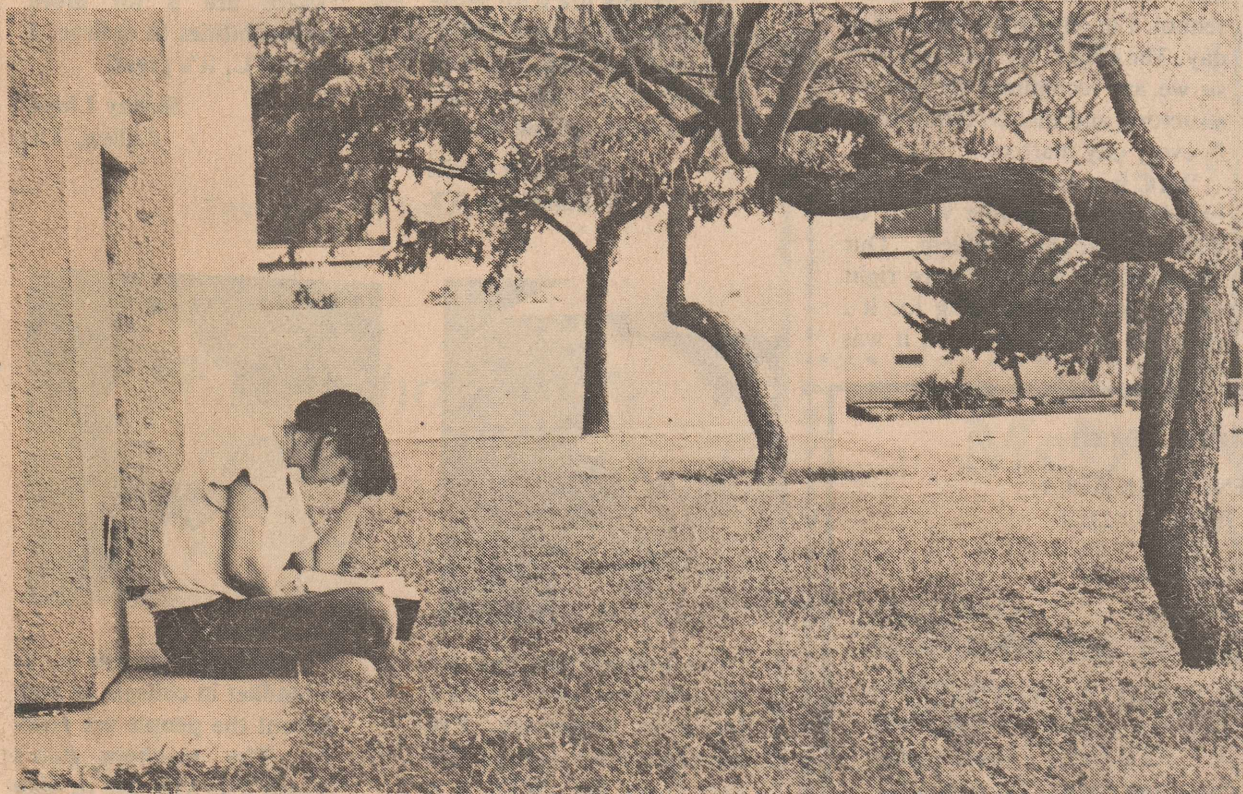
Brent Hardegree of Colorado City joins the staff as music teacher this year after being a WTC student.

The journalism department is now headed by Lucy Herrera of Roscoe. She is a former WTC student.

WATCH FOR SNAKES!

If you live in the college apartments, you may have visitors. Rattlesnakes have been spotted in this area, according to Dr. Duane Hood, dean of student services.

Hood suggests that students be careful and look where they are walking to avoid any contact with these West Texas reptiles.



TRANQUILITY—In the midst of all the activity and excitement of college life, Belien Blythe, a pre-med major, still finds a quiet place to study. —Jerry Snelling photo

First class...

The Western Texan receives ACP competition high rating

The Western Texan received a first class rating on their Spring 1984 editions presented by the Associated Collegiate Press.

"Your paper is strong in campus coverage, good writing and editorial coverage," said Dr. Ivan Holmes, an ACP judge.

Three marks of distinction were also recognized in coverage and content, writing and editing, and opinion content. The marks indicate lively, appealing, imaginative, creative work, showing special personality.

Design, photography and arts and graphics were areas of weaknesses. "If you would use

good quality large action photos, improve your make-up and layout using modern graphics and art techniques, you would then have an excellent paper," Holmes said.

Because of the need for improved design, The Western Texan format has been changed. The staff has changed to a six column format on a broadsheet. This will allow room for improvement and creativity of the paper.

A change in the size of the paper being used by the Snyder Daily News also contributed to our decision to change the format.

Perspectives

Habit causes unique problems

One of the hardest adjustments college students encounter is pushing themselves to do homework ahead of time. Instead, we wait until the last minute.

Many students catch the awful habit called procrastination. Procrastination, according to the Lexicon Webster Dictionary, is defined as putting it off from day-to-day; delaying; or deferring to a future time. Has anyone you know acquired this habit?

It's funny (not so funny) that many students wait until the night before class to even think about assignments

Many times the wee hours of the morning are peeking around the corner when the pen is finally laid down.

Benjamin Franklin wrote, "One today is worth two tomorrows, and farther, have you somewhat to do tomorrow, do it today." How long has this advice been around?

People often say, "I'll do it tomorrow," and that habit

sticks. Activities, friends, and daydreams are very distracting and irresistible.

A choice between going to the bar and doing homework on Wednesday night can be a tough decision. Often we fail to consider the consequences involved.

The consequences of bar hopping are waking up with a headache, a load of homework to stare at and a screaming alarm that went off as soon as your eyelids closed.

If you sat at home and did homework you would feel better about yourself. Not to mention you would get the last laugh when your friends drag into class the next morning.

Everyone manages to say, "I'll get around to it." The best gift someone could give another would be a little souvenir button. The saying on the button reads — everything you've always wanted to do will now get done because you've got "a round tuit!" —
-Cyndi Trujillo

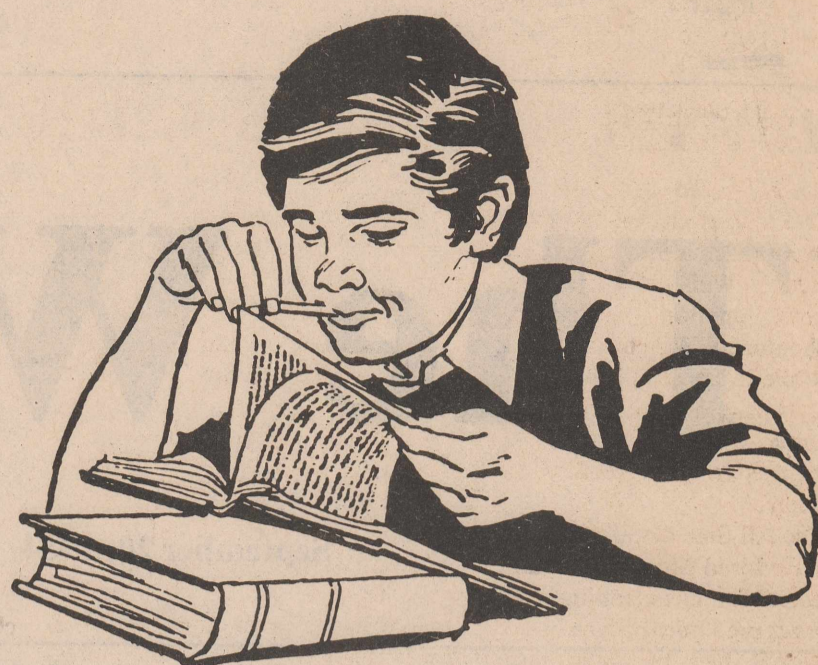


Image provides support

Image, a new program this year, is a support service for all women in the community at a life-changing point.

Bettie McQueen, Occupational/Technical Director, initiated the group because the college had some federal funding designated as women's support. She began to check around and in most surrounding colleges, there is such a group. She said Amarillo College has a strong group.

McQueen stresses the meetings are for a certain type woman. "This isn't just a club for typical college students, it's for women who face outside responsibilities," McQueen said. She also said it's not important how many classes a woman is enrolled in.

Women benefiting from this

support service would be those who are alone because of death or divorce of her spouse or those heading a household and wishing to improve job skills. Other ladies who may prosper from this group, according to McQueen, are those who are returning to work or school or those entering a non-traditional career.

McQueen realized the need for such a group after working in the counseling office for six years and speaking to women who "didn't know a thing about college" and were "uneasy and embarrassed" about it. Last spring, over 340 women, over 24 years old enrolled in at least one class.

The group does not have a regular meeting time, but will be meeting next week. For more information, contact McQueen at 573-8511, ext. 320.



Review

David Stewart

Nerds seek revenge

Beware normal people, *Revenge of the Nerds* may become a reality!

Robert Carradine and Anthony Edwards star as the two nerds leading their fraternity against the, JOCKS ONLY, Alpha Beta fraternity.

The pranks these two frat houses pull on each other will keep you laughing. The nerds are a strange bunch who come together because no other fraternity wants them. The reason they are labeled nerds is obvious. Carradine's laugh is enough to keep him out of any fraternity; one of the guys is named Booger for the obvious reason! The other nerds have strange problems, too.

The movie doesn't portray col-

lege life very well. I wondered when students went to class. There are times when the story becomes a bit ridiculous, but it's funny. The film tries to show there is a little bit of nerd-ism in all of us. No one I know goes to this extreme and that's what makes it funny.

The jocks are a preppy, athletic bunch that do nothing but party all the time. If this were really a college football team they would never win a game. The nerds and jocks finally clash with each other in the form of college Olympic games. You'll be cheering for the nerds whether you are one or not.

Revenge of the Nerds is not realistic, but it's entertaining.



Speculation

Wendy Hodge

Sewer pipe breaks causing foul smell

A beautiful campus combined with an unidentified aroma in the air has made students very curious.

The horrid smell around campus, especially in the Student Center area is due to a broken sewer pipe, according to the Gay Hickman, Business and Finance Vice President.

The problem is solved, but the smell is likely to hang around for a few days. Hickman was in charge of the crews who found the source of the odor. The problem was locating the broken pipe, not repairing it.

The pipe was located underneath the dining hall. The thought is quite unappetizing, and so is the smell. Who could eat with the smell of a sewer plant hanging in the air?

The situation is corrected now,

but it could have been very negative to students. The more sewage that backed up, the worse the smell, and some could not handle it, especially during meal time. Some have weak stomachs and could not eat after the source of the smell had been mentioned, much less realized by our most sensitive sense.

Besides the unidentified odor (for a short time), WTC is a great school. I'm enjoying it more each day. The classes are small enough so we are recognized by our instructors, and that certainly helps in every day matters.

WTC is a very positive place to be. A divine example would be with the sewer problem. Our maintenance workers were right on the problem, looking for it. As soon as they found it, it was solved.

What do YOU think?

What's the difference in high school and college campus life to you? What do you think of WTC?

-LaDonna Way



"It's different being with people all the time, day and night. I like WTC and the people involved in it. I've experienced my first college water fight."

Laura Preston
Sonora, TX



"You have a lot more freedom in college. There's a lot of studying going on. I like to be around lots of friends."

Lino Gracia
Meadow, TX



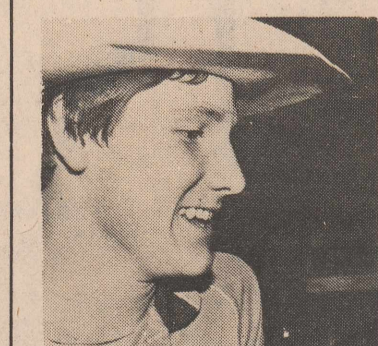
"The people are a lot more sociable in college. WTC has a nice campus. I've also noticed that weekends are very boring around here."

Terri Pruitt
Stamford, TX



"There are a lot more responsibilities in college. I like WTC, it's great!"

Sidney Lloyd
Luling, TX



"I've noticed that you are on your own, and you do a lot more homework. I've learned about college life and dorm life. WTC is a pretty good school that offers a lot, I like it."

Tony Jones
Muleshoe, TX



"I think people are a lot friendlier in college. In high school the people are snotty. The teachers don't watch over you like in high school. It's just up to you to do your work. I like WTC."

Freddie Villa
Haskell, TX

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On Campus



At All-Star Conference...

Morris instructs cheerleaders

-Cyndi Trujillo

The biggest challenge of being a cheerleader is having the right attitude. Well, that's Loretta Morris' opinion. Morris is a sophomore WTC cheerleader.

While most people were working, swimming and doing other summer activities, Morris was busy preparing to venture on a journey.

The All-Star Cheerleader Conference hired Morris to be an instructor for cheerleading camps around the United States.

Morris had to make several preparations including sending pictures of jumps, explaining what activities were done in cheerleading camps she had previously attended, how long she had been a cheerleader, how she was elected, etc.

Before the journey began, Morris, along with several others, attended a training session in Kansas City, MO. They learned chants, cheers, pom-pom routines, gymnastics, partner stunts, jumps and most impor-

tantly, first aid procedures.

"I wanted to do this," Morris said, "not for the money, but for the experience."

Morris, with two other instructors, traveled and taught at cheerleading camps in Texas, Colorado, Kansas, Washington, Nebraska, Oregon, Idaho and Iowa. The participants were on the go from 7 a.m. until 11 p.m. every day. Their activities consisted of vigorous instruction in the hot sun.

"I had a great time!" Morris said. However, she did encounter experiences she never dreamed of. For instance, she discovered many girls had terrible attitudes and no dedication.

"I expected them to be peppy and full of excitement. I know I was," Morris said. "I was surprised to learn otherwise. Most people don't think cheerleading is hard work, but it is."

Morris has some serious advice to anyone considering trying out for cheerleader. She said, "If you're out there for the populari-

ty, it's not right. You need to have dedication and most importantly a positive attitude."

"I'm not a cheerleader because of the title, but to do a cheerleaders job," Morris said. "To me, cheerleading is a sport."

After returning from camp, Morris and fellow cheerleader, Vera Lopez, got together and decided to improve their duties.

"We've agreed to work harder this year, which means we'll be doing more stunts, cheers and chants," Morris said. "We'll even have a pom-pom routine or two, but our greatest goal is to encourage crowd participation."

"I think I've grown up a little bit. Afterall, I've never had a responsibility this big before," Morris concluded. Morris never wants to give up this experience for anything.

Let's help these dedicated spirit-raisers by supporting our teams and getting involved. If the cheerleaders are willing to put forth the extra effort, shouldn't everybody else?



GETTING INTO IT—Loretta Morris, WTC cheerleader demonstrates some of the techniques that she taught in cheerleading camps this summer. —Jerry Snelling photo

Cheerleader tryouts today; four places open

-Lynn Quiros

Cheerleader tryouts for 1984-85 will be at 3 p.m. today in the Fine Arts Theatre. Mickey Baird, cheerleader sponsor, said

approximately 15 young ladies picked up tryout packets.

Only four of the 15 students trying out will be selected. Vera Lopez and Loretta Morris are

returning cheerleaders.

Each participant will do an individual and group cheer taught by the cheerleaders during practice sessions earlier this week.

Tryouts will be judged by cheerleaders from a university. The tryouts are not open to the public, Baird said. All competitors will be judged on over-all appearance, ability, enthusiasm, effort, poise, leadership, coordination, voice, and flexibility.

Requirements for cheerleaders include maintaining a 2.0 gpa, carrying a load of at least 12 semester hours, and participation in cheerleader practice two days per week.

New cheerleaders will be announced in the next issue of *The Western Texan*.

Psi Beta club seeks new members

Psi Beta, WTC's chapter of the National Honor Society for students with an interest in psychology, is recruiting new members.

Membership requirements are having an interest in psychology, obtaining a B average in college work, as well as in psychology with at least one course already completed.

Sponsor for the society is Dr. Joe Reaves, professor of psychology.

Lifetime membership fee is \$20. The money goes to the national organization.

A 16 member chapter was formed last year with the purpose of recruiting new students and stimulating more interest in the psychology field.

The organization will be active

in trips and learning experiences not ordinarily available in the classroom.

Last year the members traveled to Big Spring State Hospital for observation. They also had hands-on experience in computer research.

The first meeting is set for 11:10 a.m. today. All interested students, as well as returning members, are urged to attend.

Student body elects senators

-Cyndi Trujillo

Nineteen new senators have been elected by the student body.

"It looks like it's going to be a fun bunch as well as a hard working bunch," said Mickey Baird, student activities director.

Cyndi Trujillo and Lydia Hayes, both Ozona natives, are

returning senators.

Other sophomore senators are Angela Ammons, Austin; Chris Carpenter, Charlotte, N.C.; Suzanne Ham, Snyder; Regina Rodgers, San Angelo; and Irma Sanchez, Coleman.

Freshman senators are Snyderites Paula Beuerlein,, Ollie

Carrol, Terri Dever, Darren Greenway, Vickie Lopez, Norman Malone and Lisa Robbins.

Also, Lydia DeLeon, Spur; Barry Fletcher, San Angelo; Ken Griffin, Hawley; Loretta Morris, Colorado City and Andrea Owens, Sweetwater.

"As an advisor, there are a few specific objectives and challenges I have to offer the Senators for the 1984-85 school year," said Baird.

The senate officers recently took over their duties. Serving the student body as president is Cathy Caddell of Sundown. Other officers are vice president, Brent Simpson, Snyder; secretary, Vera Lopez, Snyder; treasurer, Lorena Mendoza, Seminole; and historian, Renee King, Lubbock.

"I feel like the officers are going to have a good working relationship," Baird said.

Officers attend leadership meet

The Phi Theta Kappa Texas Leadership Conference will be September 28-29 in San Marcos.

Participants attending from the Psi Zeta Chapter, the local chapter of PTK, are National President Danny Hunter, State Secretary Cathy Caddell and sponsor, Dr. Mary Hood.

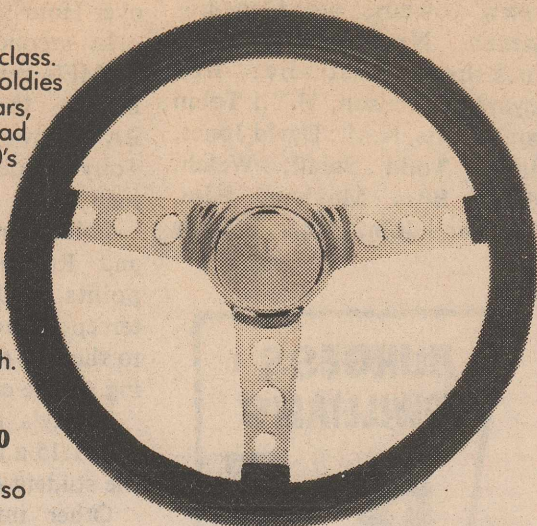
Hood will be in charge of registration, Caddell will conduct the roll call, and Hunter will present the orientation for the conference.

The conference will include district and alumni meetings, an officer's workshop and panel discussions. A general session with a variety of topics, including a state competition and awards presentation by Hood, is also being offered. Hunter will participate in a panel discussion and Caddell will coordinate the secretaries workshop.

WTC's new PTK officers are Brent Simpson, president; Lorena Mendoza, vice president; Aaron Knight, secretary; Pat Blakely, reporter; and Rosario Perez and Russell Smith, co-historians.

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Dedicated Dusters...

Sports

Westerner lineup...

Excitement reigns high

-Jeff Gibson

There appears to be a lot of excitement around the Duster camp this season. All seven sophomores are ready to clock in.

They are Clara Campbell, 6-2; Rhonda Hoelting, 5-8; Renvy Evans, 6-0; Beth Elliot, 5-8; Lundy French, 5-11; Patti Hayes, 6-0, and Judy Wiseman, 5-9.

The new crop of freshmen are Rhonda Chisum, 5-6, Lubbock; Renee Ramaekers, Nazereth; Jill Rippentrop, 6-5, Little Elm; Diana Quincy, 5-8, Loraine, and Lenetta Richardson, 5-9, Spur.

"We have the most dedicated players and leadership I've ever coached," said Joe Cushing, Duster coach.

The Dusters goal is to take one game at a time — one day at a time, according to the coach.

"All the new girls will give us the depth at the point, wing and post. That's necessary to win in this league," said Cushing.

Player improvement from last season includes lady hoopster, Hayes, 6-0 center, who lost 25-pounds this summer.

Another young lady, French, 5-10 guard/forward, made remarkable progress. "She'll be a big surprise to opponents," said Cushing.

"We have great potential to make it to Nationals," said "Speed" Campbell. "As for myself, I have one personal goal and that's to make first team All-Conference. A little togetherness is all we need and we can make it."

The Dusters will scrimmage Howard College Oct. 3.



REACHIN' FOR THE FLAG—Greg Ehlers of Slaton is in hot pursuit of Rick Haas from Somonauk, Illinois during recent intramural football action. -Staff photo

Seven sophomores return; Turner impresses Spradling

Head basketball coach, Phil Spradling, speaks highly of his basketball club which is returning seven sophomores.

The team is stocked with experience from last years winning season which should give the hoopsters a slight advantage in the conference race this year.

Returning players are Billy Chambers, 5-10, Bryan; Victor Spencer, 6-2, Lamesa; Vince Turner, 6-6, Gary, Ind.; Floyd Singleton, 6-2, Detroit, Mich.; Lorand White, 6-3, San Angelo and Dallasites Anthony Smith, 6-1, Dwayne Lister, 6-7, and Jeff Gibson, 6-2.

Spradling recruited eight freshmen for team support. He commented on each new player starting with James Dawn, 6-6, a Texas Tech transfer. Dawn will add help at the strong forward position.

Abernathy's, 6-6, Ed Teal will add rebounds and points. Mark Cano, 6-5, from New Mexico is a good outside shooter but does not like contact.

Alvin Hicks from Virginia is 6-3. He is a great outside shooter. A hardnose player, Rodney Wilson from Detroit, Mich. is 6-4. He will pick up a lot of points by hustling.

A transfer from New Mexico University, Richard Merritt, 6-10, is a little weak now, but as time progresses should dominate at the center position. George Moore, 6-3, a Nixon ballplayer is an excellent shooter and a very good jumper.

"The ballers have a goal and that's reaching the regionals as a first," Spradling said.

Coach Spradling smiled when asked about 6-6 Turner. "Vince is the most improved player coming back," said the coach. "He didn't get a lot of playing time last year, but I think he's ready this year."

The Westerners open the season here Nov. 1 at 8 p.m. against McMurry College or Lubbock Christian College. WTC is negotiating the arrangements at this time.

Golfers face tough conference

The golf team participated in the first conference golf tournament held at the Sundown Country Club in Sundown Sept. 13-14.

The team scores for the tournament were Midland College 274, New Mexico Junior College 277, Odessa College 279, New Mexico Military Institute 281, South Plains College 283, and Western Texas College 288 on the par 280

golf course.

Brad Boynton of SPC and Randy Winn of MC each shot a 66, 4 under par, to tie for medalist.

The WTC individual scores were Jim Batjer with 70, Ryan Heller 70, Bob Stangby 73, Pat Fitzpatrick 75, Ron Nedry 77, and Jack Fallin 79.

"The course played very short and was in good condition. Anywhere but Sundown a 288 is a good score. You have to have a couple of people under par, and we weren't able to do that." Dave Foster, golf coach, said. "Overall, we played well. Out of 36 players, 14 were even par or

under. The conference this year will be tougher than last, but everyone has a shot at winning."

Sophomore team members are Fallin, Granbury; Batjer, Austin; Clay Everhart, Lamesa; Chris Johnson, Austin; Mike Bailey, Haskell; Neal Rutherford, Fort Worth and Stangby, Minnesota.

Freshmen include Heller, Abilene; Nedry, Temple; Barry Fletcher, San Angelo; Fitzpatrick, Austin and Bo Kay, Amarillo. Bobby Sullivan from Austin is a transfer student from McClennan Community College, and will not be eligible to play until the spring.

Rodeo team opens season against Eastern New Mexico

Western Texas College rodeo teams opened their fall season today. They are attending a one-header at Eastern New Mexico University.

"The teams look real good this year," said Bob Doty, rodeo coach. "The men's team is young, but we have two returning girls that attended the national rodeo finals in Bozeman, Mont. last year. They should be pretty good."

Sophomores include Judy Cox, Comanche, Okla.; Canita Cass, Clint; Tina Morris, Haskell; Nixie Brewster, Snyder; and Regina Begay, Navajo, N.M.

New recruits are Niki Moist of Middleton, Ohio and Tonya Whatley of Comanche.

The men's team returns eleven members. They are Gary Rowe, Colorado City; Van Hale, Snyder; Jason Phillips, McKinney; Ernie Lambert, Snyder; Max McGuire, Snyder; and Mark Mauldin, Roby

Also, Jeff Reynolds, Hudson Falls, NY; Donnie Yorks, Mount Morris, NY; Glenn Jordan, Clinton, NC; Greg Rhodes, Stamford; and Chris Carpenter, Charlotte, NC

New cowboys are Don Edleman, New Castle; Tony Hecksher, Australia; Ben Reynolds, Hudson, N.Y.; Tobin Tate, Clovis, N.M.; David Jones, Llano; Todd Small, Welch, Okla.; Bliss Mayhan, Kim, Colo.; and John Foster, Sterling City.



Intramurals underway

The Automotive team captured a victory in the first intramural football game Sept. 18.

Automotive team members ran over Hour of Power 22-0.

In second game action, the BAMF's zeroed-in on the Silver Bullets, 16-0. Scoring for the BAMF's were Eddie Bolden and Tony Roden, one touchdown each.

Bolden intercepted two balls and Roden scored two extra points. Eddie Wendlick intercepted the ball during the next to the last play which put the icing on the cake for the BAMF's.

Today's games are scheduled for 11:15 a.m. and 4 p.m. behind the student center.

Other intramural events are basketball, volleyball, racquetball and tennis. Two new games, pickleball and frisbee golf have been added.

Pickleball is similar to tennis. It is played on a badminton court with a flush net on the ground. A wiffleball and paddle ball paddle are used.

The rules are similar to tennis except the serve is made underhanded with a restrained line for the volley. Doubles as well as singles can participate.

In frisbee golf, a frisbee is used in place of the golf ball. The course is located throughout the college campus. A box is hung on a light pole, which serves as the target. The object of the game is to throw the frisbee as accurately and as far as possible. Participation is unlimited.

Anyone interested in becoming involved in intramurals or just seeking more information can call Kent Williams, assistant basketball coach, at ext. 283.

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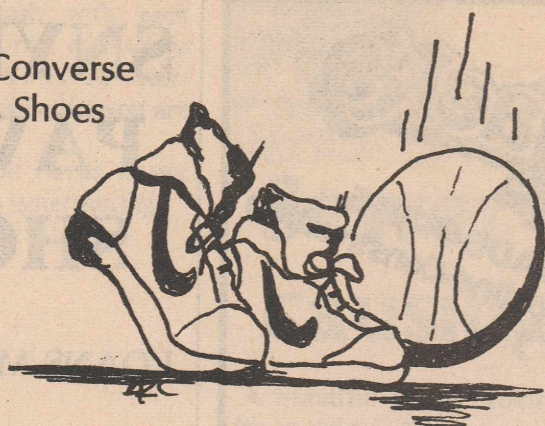
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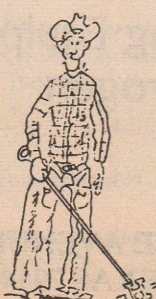
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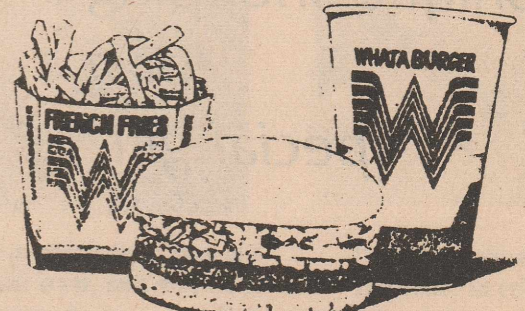
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