

Friendship, acceptance Hasty Heart's theme

World War II dinner theatre set March 3-6

by Cheryl Wright

Despite setbacks, the show will go on. *The Hasty Heart*, described by Jim Rambo, drama director, as "the M*A*S*H of World War II," will be staged March 3-6 in the Fine Arts Theatre.

John Patrick, a former war ambulance driver, wrote *The Hasty Heart* in 1944 and presented it on Broadway in 1945. The play takes place in 1943, during World War II.

A small cast of eight will carry its theme of friendship and acceptance.

Most character names signify where they are from, geographically. Roles include the Orderly, Jimmy Ticer; Yank, Kevin Huddleston; Digger, Jay Blakemore; Kiwi, Robert Loveless; Tommy, Billy Kelley; Colonel, Duncan Joys; Nurse Margaret, Teri Duvall, and Lachlen, John Udell.

The British setting of the play is simple — several Army hospital beds and backdrops are set halfway to the stage. This allows for a great amount of intimacy. According to Rambo, the interior set is more involved and done "on the thrust."

A temporary hospital is used in exhibiting how a hard-headed, alienated man (the Scot) learns acceptance of friendship toward his fellow

patients. The texture of the play also draws upon the responsiveness of the men to one another and to their British nurse, Margaret. Rambo said the production is a "humorous, touching comedy."

A special dinner showing of *The Hasty Heart* will be March 4 and 5 at 7 p.m. Tickets are \$13, and a sit-down dinner will be held in the cafeteria with white

linens, soft candlelight and dinner music. The performance will immediately follow the special dinner.

The play will be presented March 3 at 8 p.m. and March 6 at 8:30 p.m. with tickets costing \$5 for adults and \$3 for students.

"Presenting this play will give us a chance to reveal an area of time that many people really know nothing about," Rambo concluded.

The Western Texan

February 24, 1983 Western Texas College Volume 12, Issue 8

Male students failing to register will be ineligible for Federal aid

by Kevin Starnes

A recent amendment to the Military Service Act requires that, beginning with the 1983-84 award year, any male student who fails to register with the Selective Service will be ineligible for Federal financial aid. This includes the Pell Grant, Supplemental Education Opportunity Grant, College Work-Study, National Direct Student Loan, Guaranteed Student Loan and State Student Incentive Grant programs.

Jimmy Parker, financial aid director, recently received this news from the Department of Education in Washington, D.C.

Men who are at least 18 years old, or born after Dec. 31, 1959 and not currently on active duty with the armed forces, must be registered. This registration includes men in the Reserves and National Guard because they are not considered on active duty. There are no exemptions, even if the student is handicapped or considers himself a conscientious objector.

Parker requests a copy of the student's Registration Acknowledgement Letter, along with completed financial aid forms.

If a student has registered and has not received an

acknowledgement notice within 90 days of registration, he should write to the Registration Information Bureau.

If a student refuses to register, he may be fined \$10,000, be put in jail for five years — or both. The student may register at any U.S. Post Office. The Selective Service will accept late registration without penalty.

For more information, contact Parker in the administration building or write: Registration Information Bureau, Selective Service System National Headquarters, Washington, D.C. 20435.

Cosmetology expansion okayed; Senior Center stock shares sold

by Jana Harris

Growing enrollment in the college's cosmetology program has urged board members to consider a new building to house the auto mechanics shop.

A \$5,000 expenditure was authorized by college trustees Feb. 14 for expanding cosmetology. Support was also given for construction of a new building to replace the maintenance area. Work will begin immediately on the cosmetology project.

In other campus business, the board approved a federal audit completed by Anderson, Anderson and Vestal, a

Snyder accounting firm.

The financial statement involving student aid programs indicated WTC students received over \$103,000 in the Pell Grant program, almost \$44,000 in work-study programs and nearly \$10,000 in supplemental education opportunity grants for the 1981-82 academic year.

College officials recently sold 400 shares of Houston Natural Gas Corporation stock at \$35 per share, totaling \$14,000 in income. Trustees also approved the sale of an additional 45 shares.

The Senior Citizen Ad-

visory Council requested using the income for purchasing a computer word processor to aid in publishing the center newsletter as well as making improvements on the center sound system. These measures were approved by the board.

Bill Halbert was formally approved as chairman of the new division of business and mathematics.

Chemical and Turf Specialty Co., Inc. of Dallas submitted a low bid of \$1,172 for five tons of fertilizer to be used on campus landscapes and the golf course.



SWEETHEART SWING—Computer-matched couples danced to the music of "The Music Man," Abilene's John Green, Valentine's Day in the cafeteria. —James Hernandez photo

— NOTICE —

Classes will be dismissed tomorrow because of the Texas Junior College Teachers Association convention in Austin.

Instructors not attending will consider Friday an in-service day and should be at work as usual.

Proposal 48: Help or harm?

by John Moesch

In recent years, the NCAA has attracted more attention from its academic and athletic violations than from sporting events. Once more, the shortcomings of the collegiate organization are in the news, this time from the academic standpoint. It seems that a tremendous number of college athletes are being allowed to participate in their schools' sports programs without, in some cases, having the skills needed to be functionally literate in today's society.

The measure arousing the latest wave of controversy is Proposal 48, passed overwhelmingly at the annual NCAA convention held recently in San Diego. Details of the proposal, which don't go into effect until 1986, include the following: to be eligible for varsity competition, an incoming athlete (1) must have scored at least 700 on the Scholastic Aptitude Test (SAT) or 15 on the ACT, and (2) must have had a minimum grade-point average of 2.0 in specific college preparatory courses like science and math.

The ruling immediately generated votes of confidence from college professors, administrative officials and various coaches, with the exception of one group — Black college presidents and officials from predominantly Black universities. They accused the NCAA of being racially biased and discriminatory on the Proposal 48 issue.

Evidence cited in their arguments states that the SAT minimum is unfair to the Black athlete, because records show 56 per cent of Black high school students score lower than 700 on the exam. This indicates the possibility of Black athletes having to score higher than any other students as a result of the new provision.

Further, one Southern administrator feels the proposal is saying, in effect, that there are too many Blacks on our nation's teams. Illinois athletic director Neale Stoner exclaims, "As 48 stands now, we will have an all-White football team" (*Sports Illustrated*, January 1983).

This new movement toward improving academic standards is just an extension of an area the American public has debated since the "Johnny Can't Read" furor of the 60's. High schools have been criticized for years for not preparing students and athletes sufficiently for the rigors of college. Public opinion has long echoed this stance.

The increased number of recruiting violations also has had a hand in the matter. Last year, a basketball player for Northern Idaho Junior College (and later, the University of Michigan) filed a \$15 million lawsuit against officials of both schools for using his basketball skills for personal gain: He claims he was pressured into the Idaho school, and into transferring to Michigan, even though his IQ was found to be between 65 and 73. Yet, still another athlete was graduated from a major university, possessing the reading level of a fifth-grade student. Cases where players were offered "bonuses" and certain "fringe benefits" to perform have surfaced in the NCAA numerous times.

This isn't to say that all schools are guilty of academic negligence. A number of universities have traditionally imposed stringent standards for student-athletes. Notre Dame and the Ivy League institutions are prime examples.

The performance of our colleges would seem more vital now than ever, when you consider that we're slowly falling behind other countries in technology and mind power.

Though the proposal is greatly needed, it isn't without potential question marks. The idea of making standards across-the-board for everybody is one of these debatable areas.

Civil rights activist, Rev. Jesse Jackson, comments that the intent of Proposal 48 is to reduce the number of black athletes in big time college sports "because the bottom line is white boys are inferior athletes to blacks."

Still yet another possible disadvantage with the standardized test scores is the one cited by Bradley University athletic director Ron Ferguson. He feels that the 700 minimum would apply only to freshman eligibility and predicts that several of these athlete who can't cut it academically will simply turn to junior colleges their first year and then transfer to Division I schools. This would in turn conjure up thoughts of transcript scandals and the major colleges would utilize the jucos to hide potential players.

Realistically, the solution to the academic woes of our collegiate athletic programs will not be an overnight occurrence. It has drawn attention to a problem that needs solving. Proposal 48 is sure to go through a number of revisions before the August, 1986 starting date, but it's a step in the right direction.



ATTENTION:
Incoming Freshman
Athletes
700 SAT
or
FORGET IT!

Repeal new withholding bill

by Brenda Johnson

Congress passed a new law last fall that has financial institutions hopping. The 10 per cent withholding of interest and dividend payments goes into effect July 1. Banks, brokerages and other financial companies are working to get the law repealed.

The provision was meant to help narrow the federal budget deficit. It's supposed to assure the government that the tax on interest citizens haven't been paying will be received. However, according to *Newsweek* magazine, a study done by the Internal Revenue Service shows that 96.7 per cent of the taxes WERE being paid.

The new law will be costly, with taxpayers footing the bill. It will come in the form of lower interest, higher fees and lost earnings. Citibank economist Leif Olson told *Newsweek*, "The public will, in effect, spend \$3 billion this fiscal year to raise only \$4 billion for Uncle Sam."

One repeal bill has been started in the House of Representatives. It already has 200 backers, but Congressional leaders are trying to keep the issue from coming to a vote.

Banks are urging customers to write to their congressmen and ask for support legislation in repealing any withholding. Petition forms are available at local banks or in the college library.

Financial associations have come up with another plan. These firms should be required to give more information on dividends and interest paid out. This would be a much simpler process and would save the taxpayers more money.

Feedback...

To the Editor:

On behalf of the members of the Psi Zeta chapter of Phi Theta Kappa, we would like to say thanks. We want to thank those who participated in, voted for, and supported us in the Mr. and Miss Trailhand Contest. All who were nominated were honored.

We also want to thank those who bought hugs. A hug a day just might make us all feel better.

And last, thank you to all who participated in and supported our induction ceremonies Sunday. It was such a pleasure to have so many parents, relatives and friends visiting on campus. A special thanks goes to the faculty and administrators who came.

Sponsors,
Mary and Duane Hood

THE WESTERN TEXAN PUBLICATIONS POLICY

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 signed staff individuals(s) and are not necessarily that of the entire staff, faculty, administration, and Board of Trustees of Western Texas College.

ADVERTISING MATERIAL:

The staff reserves the right to accept or reject questionable advertising material.

POLICY CHANGES:

The staff reserves the right to make any needed changes concerning THE WESTERN TEXAN PUBLICATION POLICY.

THE WESTERN TEXAN OFFICIAL STUDENT PUBLICATION OF WESTERN TEXAS COLLEGE

Editor..... John Moesch
Associate Editor..... Jana Harris
News Editors..... Patricia Quiros - Erika Lee
Assistant News Editor..... Joyce Wallace
Feature Editor..... Cheryl Wright
Assistant Feature Editor..... Chris Sturdevant
Campus Editor..... Kevin Starnes
Sports Editor..... Brenda Johnson
Assistant Sports Editor..... Mike Boles
Photo Editors..... Roberto Mendoza - James Hernandez
Assistant Photo Editors..... Candy Turnbo - Laura York
Business Manager..... Margo Thibault
Assistant Business Manager..... Byron (Magic) Timms
Reporters..... Julie Crow, John Foster, Renee Plummer
Advisers..... Dr. Mike McBride - Mrs. Beverly Cross

Member Texas Junior College Press Assn., Texas Intercollegiate Press Assn., Associated Collegiate Press, Rocky Mountain Collegiate Press Assn., Columbia Scholastic Press Assn., ASPA.
Published biweekly by the Department of Journalism, Western Texas College, Snyder, Texas 79549
Phone (915) 573-8511, ext. 273/393
Opinions expressed are those of the student staff members and not necessarily those of the student body, faculty or administration of the college.
The Western Texan is printed by Snyder Daily News.



M*A*S*H BASH—Jim Rambo's 'army crew' premieres March 3. John Udell, Todd Stephens, Jimmy Ticer, Teri Duvall, Robert Loveless, Kevin Huddleston, Jay Blakemore and Billy Kelley are cast in "The Hasty Heart." Duncan Joys replaces Stephens. —Candy Turnbo photo

Dramatists to host festival of college plays in March

by Cheryl Wright

The drama department will be "putting on the dog" for over 200 students during the Texas Junior College Play Festival scheduled on campus March 17-19.

Eleven junior colleges, most from South Texas, will arrive March 16 to prepare for staging their contest entries.

Laundry and Bourbon, directed by Marsha Moore, will be WTC's production entry. Its competition staging will be March 17 at 3:30 p.m.

According to Jim Rambo, associate professor of speech and drama (and producer of this entry), "*Laundry and Bourbon* is an absolutely hilarious production of three women sitting on a porch and getting snookered."

The small cast includes Cheryl Jackson as Hattie, Lorie Grandclair as Elizabeth and Martha Hargrove as Amy Lee.

Stage manager is John Udell, assistant director is Kim Lunsford and scenery design will be taken care of by Robert Loveless (who will compete in set design).

Scenery crew members are Loveless (head), Udell, Billy Kelley, Kevin Huddleston and Jackson.

Teri Duvall will head sound and Jimmy Ticer is sound technician. Hargrove will be in charge of costumes and properties, while Grandclair will head make-up.

Nettie Moss is the light technician. The lighting crew includes Duvall, Jay Blakemore, Duncan Joys, Lunsford and Udell.

There will be a special free showing of *Laundry and Bourbon* for all students and faculty Tuesday, March 15 at 11:10 a.m. Rambo invites everyone. "It's a main event for our drama department, and everyone's support is requested," Rambo said.

College officials on TJCTA program

Lancaster state office candidate

Richard Lancaster, associate professor of English, is one of two candidates for vice president of the Texas Junior College Teachers Association. TJCTA officers for 1983-84 will be elected during the 36th annual convention's business meeting tomorrow in Austin.

Lancaster and Michael Looney, chemistry instructor at San Antonio College, were named by the TJCTA Nominating Committee last October.

"If elected, I will work to strengthen the voice of teachers through effective faculty organizations, support the rights of teachers to teach with full confidence in their academic freedom and responsibility, and ensure the rights of teachers to financial security under the protection of due process," Lancaster said.

His platform includes exhibiting a special interest in "working to improve the

quality of our convention section meetings."

In his 11th year at WTC, Lancaster has most recently served as chairperson for the Faculty Association ad hoc committee on merit pay (1980-81), chairperson for the Welfare committee (1979-81) and president of the Association (1978-79).

His TJCTA credits include chairing the Professional Development committee this year and the English section at the convention two consecutive years.

A graduate of Iowa and Baylor Universities, Lancaster received a grant from the National Endowment for the Humanities in 1980 and is a member of the National Council of Teachers of English, Southwest Regional Conference on English in the Two-Year College and Conference of College Teachers of English.

He edited *Essays They Said They Couldn't Write, A Collection of Student*

Writing in 1978, which was used as a text in English classes.

His wife, Marilyn, assistant professor of developmental studies and English, also is on the program. She will chair the English section.

WTC President Don Newbury will address members of the Texas Association of Junior and Community College Instructional Administrators. His topic is "Community College: A Name To Live Up To." He is the featured speaker for the annual Leadership Banquet tonight at 7 p.m.

Former WTC President Robert Clinton, currently director of the Texas Public Community/Junior College Association, will discuss the Policy Reference Manual for Texas Community Colleges and Legislative Report.

WTC Executive Vice President Ben Brock is president-elect of TAJCCIA.

Vending machine, oven, video movies now in dorm

by Jana Harris

Dorm life may be better than ever, thanks to the efforts of the Residence Hall Council.

"I'm real pleased with the actions of the council," said Dr. Duane Hood, dean of student services.

Under the leadership of President Veda Owens and Dorm Director David Harr, the council has promoted the installation of a new vending machine with hot/cold foods, a microwave oven and video movie entertainment for students on the weekends.

"Through preliminary counts, the vendor seems to be doing quite well," Harr said. "The count shows a definite need, and it'll pay its way without much problem."

The new machines have proven to be a relief to students, especially those

who don't have cars. Faculty members and evening students are welcome to use the machines which are located in the dorm lobby. Change is available from the resident assistant on duty.

The weekend video movies are adding spark for students. "Our goal is to do this every weekend," Harr said.

Feature films shown to date include *Raging Bull*, *Endless Love* and *Friday the 13th*. This weekend, *Rocky III*, *Superman II* and *The Longest Yard* are scheduled.

Harr hopes eventually to find a wholesaler interested in selling discs to WTC for the purpose of developing a video library. The discs currently are rented from Rent-and-Own in Snyder.

Regarding these recent improvements, "I appreciate everyone's cooperation," Owens said.

SNYDER DRUG

3609 COLLEGE
PHONE: 573-9333



P.O. Sub-Station
Prescriptions
Gift Items

Texas Electric Service

24 Hour Answering Service

573-5461

2301 Ave. R



Roe's
FURNITURE & APPLIANCES

4001 Highland Shopping Center
Snyder, Texas
573-3402



Popular majors revealed in academic, oc-tech areas

WTC'S all-time record enrollment is "old news", but student choice of major field is "new news"—and here's how the 1,414 registered total breaks down:

Of 761 university-parallel students enrolled, a whopping 225 are undecided as to major field of study.

The rest of the "top ten" areas are business administration with 80 majors, elementary education 62, health-physical education and pre-nursing with 52 apiece, art 41, accounting 34, engineering 33, general agriculture 26 and journalism 23.

Other totals are computer science 15, drama 14, music 13, pre-medicine 13, mathematics 11 and secondary education 11.

More fields represented with fewer than 10 are biology, business education, economics, English, foreign language, history, home economics, political science,

pre-dentistry, pre-law, pre-veterinary medicine, psychology, social sciences (general), sociology, special education and speech.

Of 284 occupational-technical students signed up, 47 are majoring in law enforcement and 31 in petroleum technology.

Other popular majors are vocational nursing 28, general secretarial and welding with 26 each, electromechanical technology 24, cosmetology and mid-management with 23 apiece, diesel mechanics 14, and auto mechanics and golf course operations with 11 each.

More fields represented are drafting, engineering technology, farm and ranch management, real estate, residential construction and specialized secretarial.

This excludes 337 non-degree students and 32 classified as "other" or "duplicate."

Schreiber photos slated for fall

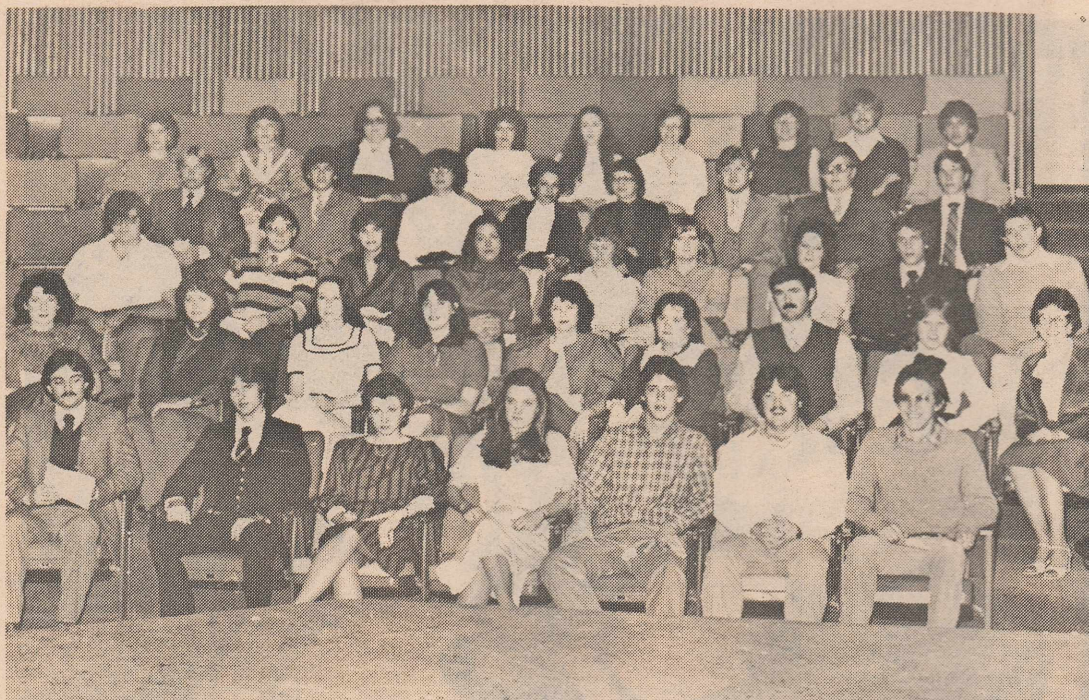
Martin Schreiber of New York City will feature his photographs of cowboys from Texas and Oklahoma ranches next fall during Snyder's annual White Buffalo Days celebration.

About 80 of Schreiber's photos will be exhibited in the museum. The collection will be from "Last of a Breed: Portraits of Working Cowboys."

His first book,

Bodyscapes, was published by Abbeville Press in 1980. His work has appeared in numerous publications, including *Life*, *Geo* and *Newsweek*.

"Last of a Breed" is available at Hasting's Books and Records in Varsity Square Shopping Center and is priced at \$30. An oversized, deluxe edition, limited to 600 copies is available from Falk-Leeds Publishing Co.



HONOR GROUP—Forty-two spring and fall term inductees are pictured following the Phi Theta Kappa ceremony Sunday in the Fine Arts Theatre. Dr. Harry Krenk, dean of instruction, addressed the group. Fifty-three students were invited to join this semester, while five went through an informal rite last fall. PTK is conducting fund-raising events for scholarships to the annual Honors Institute, scheduled this year in New York. —Candy Turnbo photo

PTK inducts members Sunday, 'hug-a-thons' Valentine's Day

by Julie Crow

The annual spring induction of new members and the Valentine's Day hug-a-thon highlighted February for Phi Theta Kappa's Psi Zeta chapter.

The induction ceremony Sunday in the Fine Arts Theatre acquainted new members with the honor fraternity. The welcome, given by Psi Zeta President Chris Sturdevant, started the program.

Other features were conducted by officers Oziel Gonzalez, vice-president; Nettie Moss, secretary; Cheryl Wright, co-historian; Margaret Langis, co-historian, and Randy Hudleston, reporter.

Guests included Dr. Harry Krenk, dean of instruction, who addressed the new members, and the following representatives: Dr. Shell Hillis, Bill Halbert, Dr. Ed Barkowsky (an honorary member), Bettie McQueen and Jim Rambo.

WTC President Don Newbury represented the ad-

ministration. Dr. Duane Hood, dean of student services and PTK co-sponsor, welcomed friends and relatives of the new members.

New inductees include Elizabeth Auston, Amy Babb, Terry Busby, Sharla Carver, Dawn Chaney, Camilla Crawford, Julie Crow, Albert DeLoera, Laura Denton, Teri Duvall, Michael Epley, Kim Feaster, Raymundo Fuentes, Lorie Grandclair, Shirley Hair, Martha Hargrove, Jana Harris, Charlie Henry, Diana Holder and John David Horsley.

More are Kevin Hudleston, Dennis Hudson, Danny Hunter, Judy Irwin, Brenda Johnson, Billy Kelley, Erika Lee, Robert Loveless, Kim Lunsford, Dean Mackey, Kristi Masters, Johnny Mata, Paula McNaughton, John Moesch, Johnny Molina, Larry Motley, Patricia Munoz, Allen Robertson, Bobby Rucker and Lori Sealy.

Others include Dale Shifflett, Janie Smith, Lilith Smith, Tanya Sorrells, Kevin Starnes, Eric Stevens, Paula Taggart, Gregory Taylor, Jimmy Ticer, Karen Walker, John Williamson, Troy Williamson and Jeff Witt.

Fall inductees also recognized were Doug Beebe, Pat Blakely, Joann Broker, Clessa Davidson and Margo Thibault.

"This year, the hug-a-thon was a great success," stated Dr. Mary Hood, co-sponsor. For only 25 cents, anyone could hug his or her favorite PTK member.

"At all state and national conventions, we hug people as a way of greeting," she said. Members hug each other at all meetings, not just on hug-a-thon day.

Dr. Hood said, "The hug-a-thon is a good way to make money while you're having fun. A hug is better for you than buying something like cookies and candy. Some members even make new friends by hugging each other."

AWARDS

Up To

\$8,000.00

For

Outstanding College Students

At

Howard Payne University

Two-Year Scholarships
for graduating sophomores
with a 3.0 or better GPA

Awarded by

Hatton W. Sumners Foundation

of Dallas

Contact your Social Science Dept.
or write:

Sumners Scholarship Committee
Douglas MacArthur Academy of Freedom
Howard Payne University
Brownwood, Texas 76801

BENNETT OFFICE SUPPLY

- * Equipment
- * Furniture
- * Supplies

1819-25TH ST. 573-7202

Eddie Peterson Pharmacy

Prescriptions
Candies
Gifts
Greeting Cards

8:30-6 M-F
8:30-1 SAT.

573-8591



'GIVEAWAY GIFTS'—Press Club member Kevin Starnes (middle) received major donations from J.B. Lee (left), assistant manager of TG&Y Family Center, and Bill Hinkle (right), owner of Peach Electronics, for the "Fourth Annual Great Giveaway" scheduled this morning at 11 a.m. in the Student Center.
—Robert Mendoza photo

Great Giveaway today at 11 a.m.

The "Fourth Annual Great Giveaway," the major fundraising project for the Press Club, is underway!

Local merchants have contributed merchandise and services, and members of the club are distributing tickets for \$1 donations each until 11 a.m. today, when the drawing will be held in the Student Center.

Proceeds will be used by student journalists to offset expenses of attending two major intercollegiate press conferences and competing in live contests during March and April.

Merchandise, services and special donations valued at more than \$1,300 have been received.

Major gifts include an emergency radio from Peach Electronics, 2411 25th, and a complete stereo system from TG&Y Family Center, 1800 Varsity Square.

Other gifts have been donated by these firms: The Needlepoint, C.R. Anthony Co., Merle Norman Cosmetic Studio and Boutique, Long John Silver's Seafood Shoppe, First National Bank, WTC Pro Shop, Spanish Inn, House of Photographics, Harley Bynum Photography, J.C. Penney Co., North College Phillips 66, Virdie's Appliance Store, Thompson's Shoe Store, Travis Flowers, La

Casa de Blanco, Mal Donelson Chevrolet Co., Piggly Wiggly, Zapperz and WhataBurger.

More merchants participating are Tom's Marine, M&M Electronics, Hasting's Books and Records, Snyder Lumber Co., McLeod's Jewelers, Sis's Friendly Flower Shop, Jean's Crossroads, Bar-H-Bar Western Wear, Snyder Athletic Center, Burgess-McWilliams Pharmacy, Polynesian Garden, Williamson Auto Supply, Four Seasons Hallmark, McCormick & Sons Oil Co. and Roe's Furniture and Appliances.

Others include Ben Wilson Supply, Family Fitness Center, The Cuttery, Southwestern Life Insurance Co., Perkin's Gift Emporium, Perrys Variety Store, Mildred's Dress Shop, Bud's Office Supply, George Gann (WTC cafeteria), Hair Haven Beauty Salon, Albert's Texaco Station, Dryden's Shoes, Shakey's Pizza Parlor, K-Bob's Steak House, The Pizza Inn, Thornhills Hair Designers, Keaton Kolor, Eddie's Pharmacy, Western Auto Store, Stinson Drug and Bill Bowlin Car Wash.

Special donations were provided by these businesses: Holder Construction Co., Vaughan Oil Co., Jo-Jac's Sandwich Shop, Everybody's

Thriftway, Wadleigh Construction Co., Brown & Gray Motors, Wilson Motors, Pool Well Servicing Co., Buddy Powell Printing Co., Oil Dynamics Inc., Jack's Road-boring & Pipelining Construction, Snyder National Bank, Musslewhite Trucking Co., West Texas State Bank, Snyder Laundry and Dry Cleaning, Buchanan Printing Co., Health Food Center and Teal Carpets.

Students, faculty and staff members are welcome to participate. No club members can enter the drawing. Individuals will not have to be present to receive prizes. The drawing is open to the public. A poster listing gifts as they are received is on display in the Student Center foyer.

Tickets are available from any Press Club member and officer and in SC-105.

Club officers are Robert Mendoza, president; John Moesch, vice-president; Pat Quiros, secretary, and Brenda Johnson, secretary. Other members participating in the "Great Giveaway" are Jana Harris, James Hernandez, Erika Lee, Renee Plummer, Kevin Starnes, Margo Thibault, Candy Turnbo, Joyce Wallace and Cheryl Wright.

Sponsors are Dr. Mike McBride and Beverly Cross.

Representative Carriker announces office opening

AUSTIN—State Representative Steve Carriker has announced the opening of a district office in Roby. The office is located on U.S. Highway 180.

Marjorie Mitchell, a former Roby school teacher, is serving as the District Office Manager. The office will be open mornings, Monday through Friday. The mailing address is Box 517, Roby, TX 79543, and the telephone number is (915) 776-2358.

When not in Austin, Carriker can be reached at the

Roby number. "I try to make it back to the district about every two weeks to take care of things around the farm and handle constituent matters," Carriker said.

A first-term representative, Carriker sits on the Agriculture and Livestock Committee, the County Affairs Committee, the subcommittee for Budget and Oversight of County Affairs and the 17-member Executive Committee for the House Democratic Caucus.

'Cupids' highlight dance

The Student Senate dance committee's Valentine Dance Feb. 15 featured 60 "computer cupid" couples.

"It was a personal interest questionnaire, and all the participants' names and answers were put into a computer. Then the computer matched the couples together by their similar interests," said Mickey Baird, student activities director.

Baird said she didn't think any of the couples were

"matched up for life—it was just for this dance."

"We had husbands and wives and people who are dating each other that didn't match up," she added.

Vicky Vargas, dance committee member, said that "it turned out real good and everybody enjoyed it. Everyone had fun."

"I liked it. It was all right. I had a good time," said Weldon Hurt, also a committee member.

Former prof files for board slot

J. Merrill Kayser, former professor of social studies, has filed for a place on the Board of Trustees of the Snyder Independent School

District. The election is April 2.

He was a member of WTC's first faculty and retired in 1977.

GRADUATION CANDIDATES

If you plan to graduate in May, you must apply by March 30 at the Registrar's Office in the Administration Building.

In accordance with college policy, students must file for graduation during the first nine weeks of the semester in which graduation is planned.




"THE HUNGER STOP"

Breakfast Now Being Served

Fast Drive-Thru Window Service - Inside Service

SHOW THIS AD FOR A 10 PER CENT DISCOUNT ON YOUR ORDER

MILD, WILD, HOT OR NOT...
Serving Snyder - Big Spring - Sweetwater

4206 College Ave.

Thompson's Shoes

"For A Fine Fit"

2526 Avenue R

573-5501

--KWIK KAR WASH--

4706 College Ave.



WTC BOOSTER

Stop in for a fast clean get-away!

Guard offers 'help' for students

by Jana Harris

"We've got a whole bunch of help for a young person who needs a degree," said Texas Army National Guard Recruiter Bob Hayworth.

The National Guard is a fraternity of volunteers who serve as a reserve in the event of an emergency.

The Texas units are a militia for the Governor of Texas generally offering aid in crises such as tornadoes, floods, snowstorms and shut-ins.

"It's an opportunity for young people who don't have the money," Hayworth said. "We can help them pay for an education."

You are eligible to enlist if you are (1) a U.S. citizen, (2) between the age of 17 and 34, (3) able to pass certain mental tests and an Armed Forces physical exam, (4) of good moral character, and (5) able to attend your basic training within 180 days of enlistment.

Benefits of the Guard in-

clude 15 per cent of any outstanding educational loan or \$500 for each year of service up to six years, up to \$1,000 annually for expenses during four years at an accredited institution, with a \$4,000 maximum. Over a six-year enlistment, aid could total \$15,000.

Requirements for volunteers begin with basic training which everyone takes to learn survival strategy in the battlefield. Technical school also is required in order to specialize in a skill. These programs can be completed in one summer, if possible, or two con-

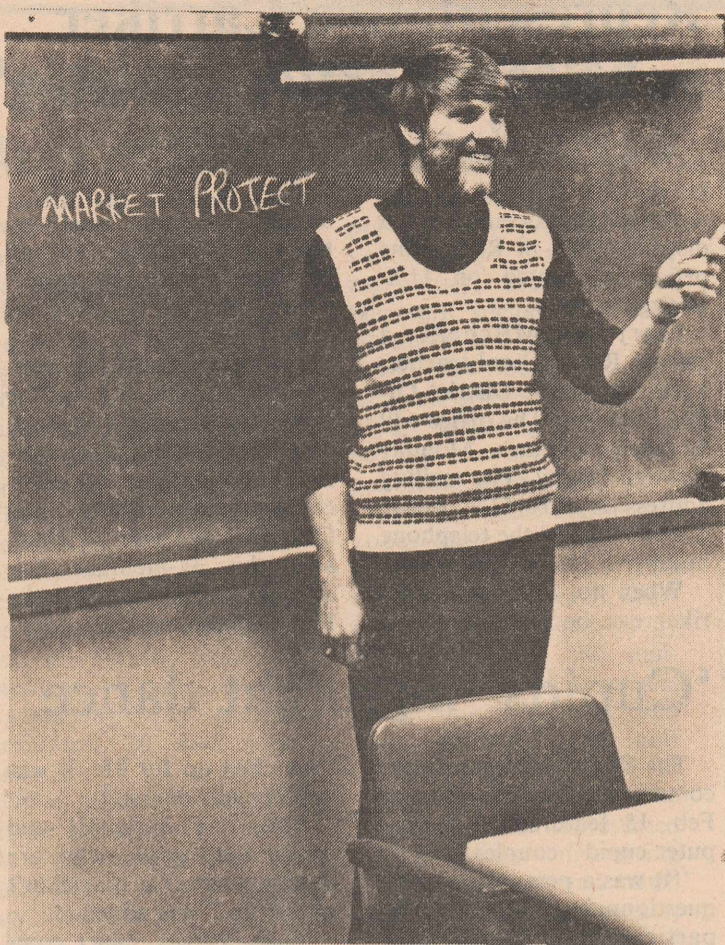
secutive summers.

A volunteer attends one weekend per month, receiving \$75 for a two-day practice session, as well as two weeks during the summer when units merge to practice on a higher scale.

"If a student would like to go on to a master's degree, there's a way we can help pay for it," Hayworth said.

Financial aid through membership is transferable not only in Texas but also nationwide.

For more information, contact Hayworth, Windall Taylor or Hugh Cromwell at 573-0411 in Snyder.



'AND THAT'S A FACT'—Bill Halbert, one of WTC's original faculty, was recently named chairman of the new division of business and mathematics. —James Hernandez photo

Outdoor music auditions sponsored in four cities

GALVESTON--Auditions for the 1983 season of Galveston's outdoor musicals, "The Lone Star" and "Annie Get Your Gun," will be held in Austin, Dallas, Houston and Galveston.

Interested actors, singers, musicians and technicians are invited to attend. Over 80 men and women of all ages will be cast to play dual roles in the musicals which will run in repertory May 27 through Aug. 21 at the Mary Moody Northern Amphitheatre in Galveston Island State Park.

Technicians will report May 11 to begin set-up of scenery, lights and props; cast members will report May 14 at 10 a.m. "The Lone Star" will open May 27, followed by the opening

of "Annie Get Your Gun" June 3.

Actors and singers should prepare a one-minute memorized scene and a singing selection; each person will double as a chorus member-actor. An accompanist will be furnished, but singers may bring their own if they desire. Dancers should bring appropriate work-out clothing.

Guitar, banjo, fiddle, flute and accordion players are needed; musicians must furnish their own instruments. Technicians will be interviewed personally and must bring resumes.

All applicants must be at least 17 years old.

For more information on audition dates and locations, call 713-737-3440.

MISSION POSSIBLE.

Protecting your state and neighbors when disasters strike is a tough mission, but not impossible. Because the Army National Guard is there. Ready to serve at a moment's notice.

And you could be part of the action. Protecting all that's close to you, while you learn new skills and earn extra money. All for just two days a month of your time, plus two weeks annual training each year. Make it your mission. Call 573-0411



The Guard is America at its best.

FOWLER & ASSOCIATES

INSURANCE AGENCY

573-9318

College Ave.

Snyder, Texas

Anthony's
C. R. ANTHONY CO.

1809 25th Street

573-3972

Howard Limmer, Manager

KEEPS YOU LOOKING GOOD...FOR LESS

ODDS AND ENDS

'It was darn well worth it'

by John Dunnam

The first time I remember being hungry, I mean really hungry, was back in September of '68 when I entered college for the first time. After checking into the dormitory, I followed the rest of the students to the cafeteria for my first taste of college life, so to speak.

"Five o'clock is pretty late to be eating lunch," I remarked to a more knowledgeable upperclassman.

"This ain't lunch, stupid. It's supper."

I thought that even more remarkable. If this was supper, what did we eat when supper time rolled around at dark?

Nothing, as it turned out: The dining hall served supper, or dinner as those who don't know any better call it, from 5 to about 6:30 and whamo! The doors were locked until breakfast began the next morning.

The first week, I patted my tummy and bore it. I assumed it was temporary and some sort of initiation into the collegiate life. About the middle of the second week, I realized they were serious and I began to panic.

With barely enough strength left to act, I used my contacts in the administration building to acquire a

position in the cafeteria with the title of dishwasher.

While this didn't cure my problem, it did alleviate it somewhat. I'll take the Fifth Amendment as to how, but will say that if I'd chosen to expand my petty larceny beyond satisfying my own appetite I could've graduated from college a rich man.

Others in the dorm weren't so lucky. There were only so many cafeteria jobs available. They were left to their own devices. To complicate matters, the first rule of the dorm (it was a hanging offense) was against having food in our rooms. The management said it wasn't sanitary and caused cockroaches.

This was nonsense, of course. Our dormitory was full of football players — and it was common knowledge that football players ate cockroaches, which are wonderful sources of protein.

You don't need a degree in economics to know that where there's a demand, there will be a supply. Consequently, much trading of apples for oranges, and homework answers for hamburgers went on in those dark hours after 10 p.m. when a man's urge to eat is most uncontrollable.

Stashed in every closet,

ceiling and hole-in-the-wall were every gourmet delight from Oreos to Big Macs. One engineering student rewired his room so that it had the added capability of hiding and heating a pot of stew.

I'd like to add that we didn't have cockroaches. For some reason, we had fleas, but no cockroach survived for long.

I witnessed poker games where everything from doughnuts to cookies were used for chips. It got so hungry in there one night that potato chips went for a nickel apiece.

The worst I ever saw was one night in the middle of final exam week. It was midnight, and most of us were busy trying to finish term papers we had begun earlier in the evening so we could get down to studying for finals. No one had time to go out and smuggle in food.

A Hostess Twinkie was discovered in a frantic search for some old biology notes. It went on the auction block, and bidding started at 50 cents. Even mashed (it had been hidden under a mattress), that sucker brought \$1.65.

Can you imagine that? A buck sixty-five for one solitary, moldy Twinkie. But I must confess, it was darn well worth it.



'WHO, US?'—Vanessa Haggard and Weldon Hurt were voted Miss and Mr. Trailhand. They were recognized at halftime of the WTC-NMJC game last week. —Robert Mendoza photo

Haggard, Hurt 'excited', crowned '83 Trailhands

It seems only logical that WTC's Mr. and Miss Trailhand should be "trailhands" themselves, and that they were.

Vanessa Haggard of Brownfield and Weldon Hurt of Snyder were named in ceremonies at halftime of the Westerner-New Mexico Junior College basketball game last week.

"It was great," Vanessa said. "I was really surprised but thought everybody should have the chance to win."

"I was excited and all that," Weldon said. "It was

a big honor. I felt good 'cause I had all my loyal support from the rodeo crew."

Phi Theta Kappa sponsored the event Feb. 14 in the coliseum. The ninth annual penny-a-vote contest netted the junior college honor fraternity over \$160. The money goes toward a scholarship to the PTK Honors Institute.

Other nominees were Tracy Warren, Becky Scott, Dale Pieper, Patricia Beach, Jane Ann Billingsley, Oziel Gonzalez, Tim Flynn, Daryl Ward, Vic Williams and Carl Mayfield.

Pruitt back at work, 'not ready to retire'

by Erika Lee

"How was your 'vacation'?"

"Long, I'll say that. I thought I might be ready to retire—but not now."

In case you've missed him, Dr. Franklin Pruitt, professor of history, is back at work, going strong.

Pruitt underwent a triple bypass last semester only a couple of weeks into the school year. The doctor said it was "a narrow escape" but there was no heart damage.



Pruitt says he "feels good."

I thought I would go stir crazy when recovering from surgery. I watched a lot of TV, but I wouldn't watch soap operas. After I recovered enough to walk, I'd take long strolls in the woods near my house."

Four years ago, Pruitt had a heart attack and was out of teaching for about three weeks. Other than that, he said he hadn't been out for more than 10 days in 31 years of teaching.


Adventures Unlimited
Travel Service




Jim & Murray Anne Ray

Phone (915) 573-4023 1822 1/2 26th Street SNYDER, TEXAS 79549

ERWIN JEWELERS




College Ave. & 26th St.
Snyder, Texas



**ROADBORING
Pipeline Construction**

P.O. Box 1273 • Snyder, Tx 79549

Jack Greene Jack Greene, Jr. Larry Greene
(915)573-0135 (915)573-8901 (915)573-5116



SONIC DRIVE-IN

4100 S. COLLEGE
SNYDER, TEXAS 79549

Mac and Virginia Humphrey

573-7620



LIGHT MY FIRE!—Brenda Johnson (left) and Kevin Starnes, advertising class members, conduct a "taste test" on Dennis Hudson (right). Project results will be submitted in article form later this spring by Dr. Michael McBride, journalism professor. Other students participating were Johnnie Evans, Robert Mendoza, Pat Quiros and Cheryl Wright. -WTC photo

Spring holiday begins March 4; students plan to visit, work, ski

by Julie Crow

What's one thing that students are anxiously awaiting this time of the term? You guessed it — Spring Break! It begins Friday, March 4 at 1 p.m. The dorms will close at 2 p.m., officially starting the mini-vacation.

On Sunday, March 13, the dorms will re-open at 2 p.m. Classes will resume Monday, March 14, at 8 a.m.

What are several students' plans for the spring mid-semester vacation?

Hope Ledesma, Colorado City sophomore, said, "I plan to go to Tulsa,

Oklahoma to visit some old friends."

Tania Mackey, Houston sophomore, said, "I'm going to Galveston Beach, the Houston Museum of Natural Science, the art museum and a club called UPS."

Camilla Crawford, Snyder freshman, said, "Making trips back and forth to Lubbock to see my orthodontist and one day stay with a friend of mine that I graduated with who's now married."

Albert DeLoera, Roscoe freshman, said, "Working and going to the Rattlesnake

Round-up."

James Meadows, Loraine sophomore, said, "Go to the Amy Grant concert on March 5 and probably stay home and farm for my dad."

Sheila Martin, Loraine freshman, said, "Work in the bank in Loraine."

Angi Neff, Colorado City freshman, said, "Skiing in Ruidoso and party hardy!"

Mickey Baird, director of student activities, stated, "I hope to be packing my suitcases to go to Senatobia, Mississippi for the Women's National Basketball Tournament!"

Year's male fashions reflect American fitness craze, European body tailoring

by Chris Sturdevant

Men's fashion trends in 1983 will most likely follow the latest American craze of physical fitness.

With Jane Fonda's workout book and aerobic dance album on the top of the best-seller list for months, and with health and weight clubs booming, the top designers will be meeting consumer demands by trimming their fashions down to what has been called "European tailoring" or fit. By American standards, this cut is made for the more com-

pact European body.

The standard fitted men's shirt by American manufacturers with a 16½-inch neck will accommodate a 36 to 38-inch waist. However, the tailored or "European cut" shirts by designers are pleated in the back so that a 16½ neck will fit waist sizes 30 to 33.

This tapered design also found in pants and suits tends to accent the physical fitness of the body.

This year's sportswear more than ever before will be designed with the athlete in

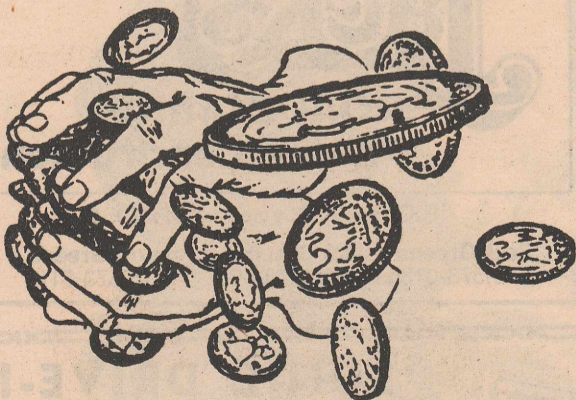
mind.

Such active wear will be attuned to the conditioned body with fit and comfort built in. Most of the high-quality active wear is made of stretch and shrink-resistant fabric.

Keep in mind when purchasing these clothes that they're more revealing than sportswear has been.

Because of emphasis on the "fit" of the clothes, don't buy expensive ones that don't fit with the intention of losing weight or "growing into them."

West Texas State Bank



Don't let money slip through your fingers, bank with us.

1901-26th St.

573-5441

Member FDIC

* WEDNESDAY *

STUDENT NIGHT

20 per cent off with ID
(FOOD ONLY)

Shakey's

Not Only the Pizza Place
But Food and Fun for the
Whole Family

•Game Room •Big Screen TV Room
Memberships Available

Try Shakey's Buffet:

Pizza, Chicken, Mojo's, Spaghetti,
Garlic Bread and a Trip to the Salad & Soup Bar.

Buffet: Mon.-Fri. 11:00-1:30 p.m.
Tues.-Thurs. 5:30-8:00 p.m.

Sun. Super Buffet
12:00-1:30 p.m.

Shakey's Pizza Parlor

314 E. Hwy.

573-1131

Sheila Heflin credits coach, teammates

Non-Texan stars on, off court

by Mike Boles

The only non-Texan on the Duster basketball unit this year is sophomore Sheila Heflin, a 5-6 guard from New Mexico, who has demonstrated her ability on and off the court.

Sheila plays point guard, shooting guard and small forward. Her coach, Joe Cushing, said she "just does exactly what you need of her at that given moment."

A born-and-reared New Mexican, the Portales native lettered on the varsity three years in basketball, volleyball and track. Her high school volleyball team was the state runner-up in 1978 and captured the state championship in 1980. She made first team all-district her junior and senior years.

Throwing the discus, Sheila placed third in the state in 1979-80 and second in 1980-81. She was cited Best Field Performer in track

in the city of Portales in '79-80 and '80-81.

Playing on an outstanding basketball team, Sheila was highly-recruited. Her team placed third in the state in 1978-79 and 1979-80. Her senior year, the ballclub was runner-up at the state tourney. She made all-district two years and was honorable mention all-state in '79-80.

Her highest achievement on the court was being named second team all-state her senior year. Sheila was selected to play in the North-South all-star game after being chosen as the best guard in the city.

Her talents on the court coincide with her accomplishments in the classroom. National Honor Society honors came her way in '79-80 and '80-81. She was in Who's Who Among American High School Athletes those same years.

The occupational therapy major hopes to continue playing college basketball after WTC, but she doesn't really know where she is headed. "I could give you a list, then I probably wouldn't go to any of them, so I won't name them at this time." But Sheila does "hope that the school has the same atmosphere as WTC."

The promising athlete added, "I've learned more from Coach Cushing in two years about life and athletics than anyone could tell you in a lifetime, and having such great teammates has made my life that much more rewarding." Sheila was on a recruiting trip in West Texas when she discovered WTC and Snyder.

She hopes to end her Duster career by helping the team win the national title this season. Regardless, Sheila now is a full-fledged Snyder, Texan!



'FOREIGNER'—Portales, N.M. sophomore Sheila Heflin, the only out-of-stater on the squad, looks forward to a Duster national championship this season. —Robert Mendoza photo

'Three-on-three' first-round underway

Intramural "three-on-three" basketball featured four first-round games last week.

The Awesome 3 (Rickey Housden, Dana Kight and Cliff Payne) edged The Ropers (Mark Mauldin, Gayla Newton and Craig Murdoch), 15-13, while the Bill Does (Bill Starling, Cathy Langis and Jerol Morrow) took a forfeit from The Molesters (Chester the Molester, Tami Jeffrey and Weldon Hurt).

The Chain Gang (Bobby Rucker, Beth Owen and

Petey Petri) downed The Anthill Mob (Rick Woodson, Margaret Langis and Mark Ingebrigtsen), 15-12. The Backseaters (Chris Williams, Mary Hawkins and Elliott Cox) crushed The Maynards (Dean Mackey, Tania Mackey and Alvin Selmon), 15-4.

Other first-round games pit the Rockcrushers (San Hansard, Angi Neff and Tim Flynn) against Help (Kip Elkins, Tana Mauldin and Greg Rhodes) and The Idiots (Bryan Carter, Linda Fischer and Larry Motley) with the

Wheaties (Riley Kitchens, Linda Parker and Quent Gilbert).

Intramural volleyball is the next event in the gym. Games will be played Monday and Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. and Tuesday and Thursday at 6:15 p.m. A sign-up sheet is located in the front of the Student Center.

Deadlines for intramural softball and tennis are nearing. If you plan to play, sign up in the Student Center. For more information, contact Mike Boles in the gym between 6 and 9 p.m.

Snyder
Travel

SNYDER TRAVEL
3018 VARSITY SQUARE
SNYDER, TEXAS 79549
(915) 573-4074

Bar-H-Bar
WESTERN WEAR

College Heights Shopping Center
3205 College Avenue
Snyder, Texas 79549
Phone: (915)573-6763

KEITH HACKFELD, OWNER

SNYDER LANES

1910-35th St.
573-2811

HOUSE 573-2122
AUTOMOTIVE

QUALITY WORK AT REASONABLE PRICES
Larry House, owner-manager

Johnson
Insurance
Agency

R. E. (BOB) JOHNSON

915/573-9314
2411 AVENUE R
SNYDER, TEXAS 79549

Burgess-McWilliams
Pharmacy

3706 College

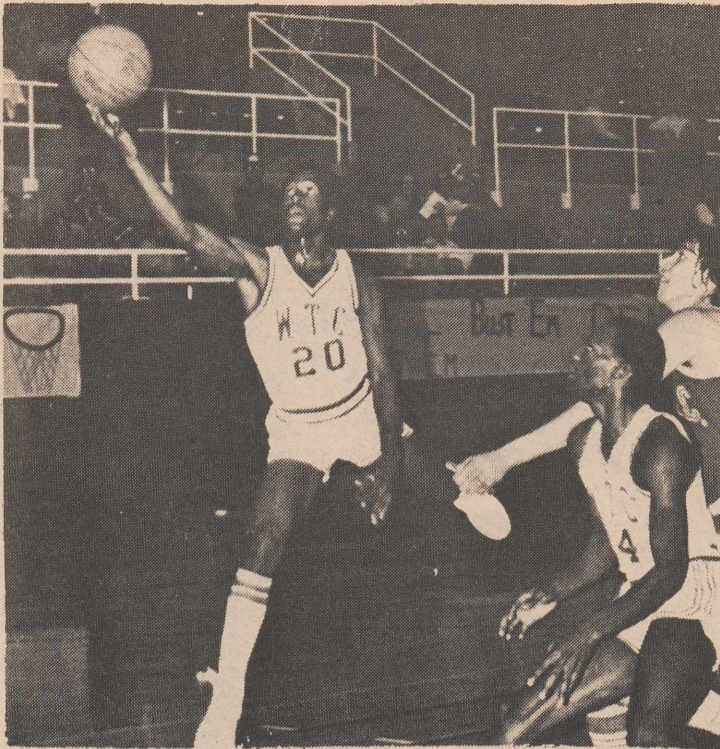
573-7582

"LET US FILL YOUR NEXT PRESCRIPTION"

Snyder National Bank

Turn your small investments into big benefits with our variety of services.

573-2681 FDIC 1715-25TH ST.



IN FOR TWO—WTC's Shawn Gaskin (20) gets past an NMJC defender, thanks to Michael Speight's block. The Westerners won, 110-87, Feb. 14. —James Hernandez photo

WTC splits last four loop tilts

by Brenda Johnson.

Unsure of how they're seeded or who they'll face in the post-season playoffs, Coach Barry Davis' Westerners host Midland College tonight at 8 p.m.

They're coming off a Monday night 81-67 win over Frank Phillips College. Their record moves to 7-10 in conference and 10-19 on the year.

The halftime score was 29-27 in favor of the Westerners, and it was well into the game before WTC took a decisive lead.

Putting in 22 points and pulling down 12 boards, Larry Banks set the pace for WTC. Daryl Joiner hit for 18, followed by Michael Speight and Richie Fells with

11 and 10, respectively.

The men were beaten, 68-57, at the free throw line Feb. 17 by Amarillo College. The Badgers were 24 of 30 from the stripe, while WTC was five of seven for the night. Western had 14 fouls and three field goals more than Amarillo. Fells and Banks boasted 14 apiece.

With six men in double figures, WTC ripped New Mexico Junior College Feb. 14. The men held a 55-41 halftime lead and never trailed in their 110-87 win.

Banks was high with 23 points, followed by 6-3 Fells of Brooklyn, N.Y. with 21. Shawn Gaskin connected with 14 points, Robert Mitchell tallied 13 and Speight and Fred Johnson tallied 11

and 10, respectively.

Despite a bus breakdown, WTC made it to their match against Clarendon Junior College Feb. 10. The Westerners went into the game with a 69.8 points-per-game average, allowing only 73.2. They were hitting .457 from the floor and .603 from the stripe.

However, they couldn't hold Clarendon, as WTC took an 85-73 loss. The ballgame was tied at 32 at the half, but WTC's 13 of 21 from the line and 21 turnovers were their downfall.

Fells set the Westerner pace with 22 points through the hoop, followed by Banks tallying 17. Johnson connected with 14 and Speight added 12.

Men's, women's rodeo teams take second, third

by John Foster

Second and third—that's not a bad way to begin the second semester.

WTC's men's rodeo team garnered 160 points and second place behind Sul Ross State University's 445 total this weekend at Ft. Stockton.

In individual placings, Shane Smith was 10th in the long go, split first and second in the short go, and second in the average of bareback riding.

Travis Rinehart and Gary Rowe placed sixth and 10th, respectively, in the long go of calf roping.

In saddle bronc riding, C.J. Urbanek and Smith were eight and 10th, in order, in the long go, while Rowdy Rasberry was third in the long go, first in short go, and first in average to win the overall bull riding event.

John Foster placed second

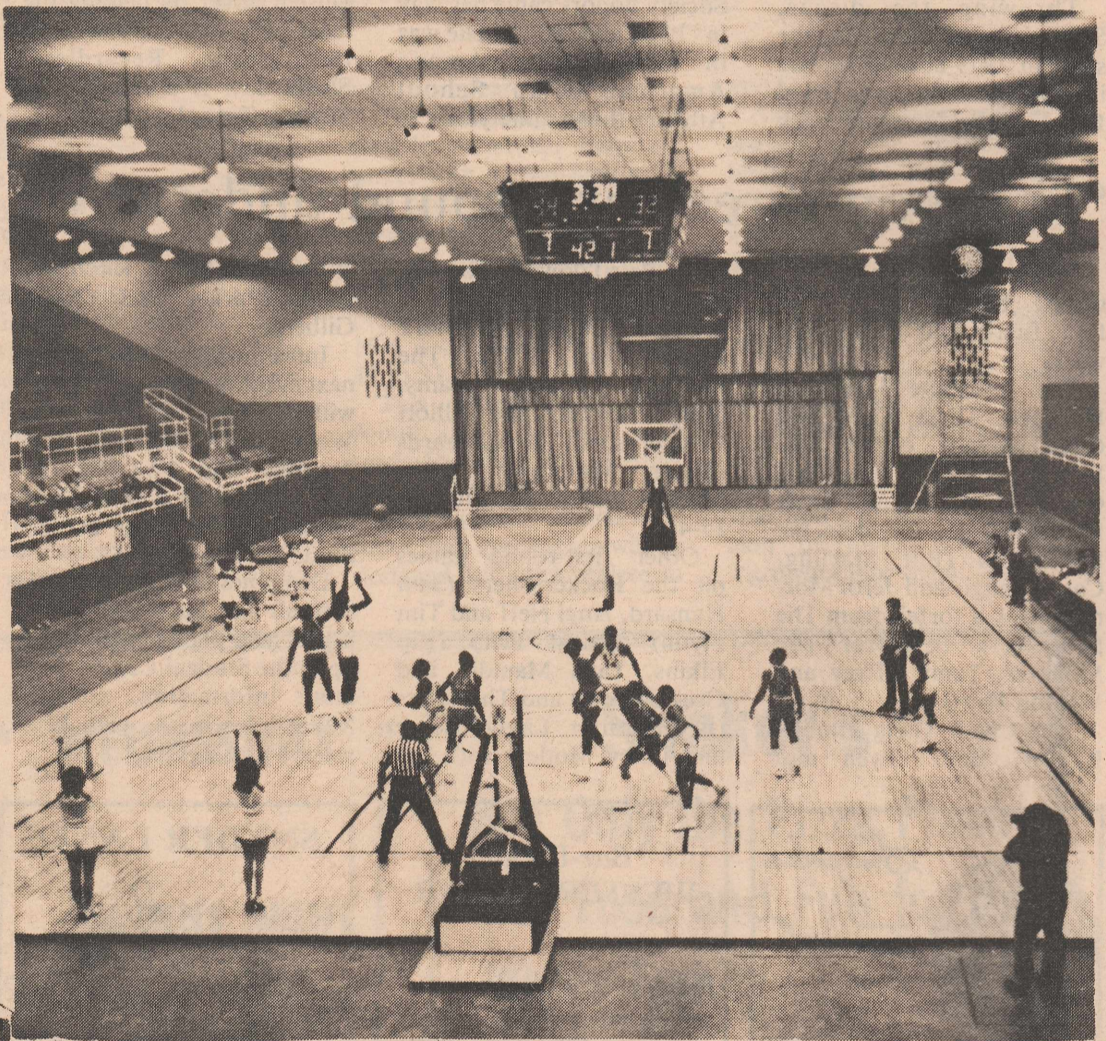
in the long go and third in the average, as Dale Gideon placed fourth in the long go and fourth in the average, also in bull riding.

The women's team placed third with 115 points, following a second-place Sul Ross finish (155 points) and first-place Eastern New Mexico University's 210.

Individually, Sheila Fifer placed second in the long go, second in short go and first in the average to win breakaway roping.

Gayla Newton and Ruby Dusek placed fourth and ninth in the long go of barrel racing, while Newton was second in the long go of goat tying. Fifer placed third in the long go, and split second, third and fourth in the short go of this event.

The team won't compete again until March 31, when they travel to Tarleton State,



VIEW FROM THE TOP—The Westerners lead a Western Conference foe in recent Scurry County Coliseum action. WTC meets Midland here tonight in the regular season finale, but Barry Davis' unit is headed into a regional playoff match. —Robert Mendoza photo

McCormick & Sons Oil Company

- * Diesel
- * Propane
- * Oils
- * Gasoline



2401 Ave. Q

573-6365

McDONALD

WELDING SUPPLY

1110 College Ave.

573-5329

OXYGEN

ACETYLENE COMPRESSED AIR NITROGEN

HELIUM CO2 LIQUID AND GAS ARGON



Support your local Advertisers

Dusters claim conference crown with convincing 104-57 victory

by Brenda Johnson

When Western Texas College came up against Frank Phillips College, a Duster win would have given them the conference championship.

Frank Phillips hadn't won a conference game and WTC had only lost one. The game may have been in the bag, but unfortunately for Frank Phillips WTC didn't play like it.

The women's team blew away host Frank Phillips, 104-57, and clinched the title all in one night Monday at Borger.

They out-rebounded the Plainsmen, 55-32. Stacy Gaither led all scorers, putting in 22 points, followed by Ramona Irlbeck with 19. Vickie Teal netted 17, while Karen Kuykendall and Norma Frazier combined for 30. WTC posted a 10-1 conference and 24-6 overall record.

The Region V No. 1 seed team plays at 8 p.m. Thursday, March 3 in the Howard College coliseum at Big Spring. They face the winner of the game between the Western Conference No. 5

team and the Northern's No. 4.

The squad came off a 65-60 victory over 18th-ranked Amarillo College Feb. 17. The Dusters were leading the conference in points, averaging 79.6, while Amarillo, the top defensive team, allowed only 54.3 a game.

WTC plans to provide free transportation to and from the Duster regional game at Howard College Thursday, March 3. Cost is \$1 for admission.

Students wishing to go need to sign up at the dorm desk by Tuesday, March 1. The bus will leave Thursday around 6:30 p.m. The college plans to take a bus or van to each of the Dusters' regional games. Students also will be allowed to stay in the dorms over Spring Break if they attend the games.

Down 49-44 with seven minutes left, WTC switched to a zone defense and changed the score to 58-49 in their favor.

Irlbeck fired in 22 points,

followed by Mary Nell Clayton at 17 and Teal with 11.

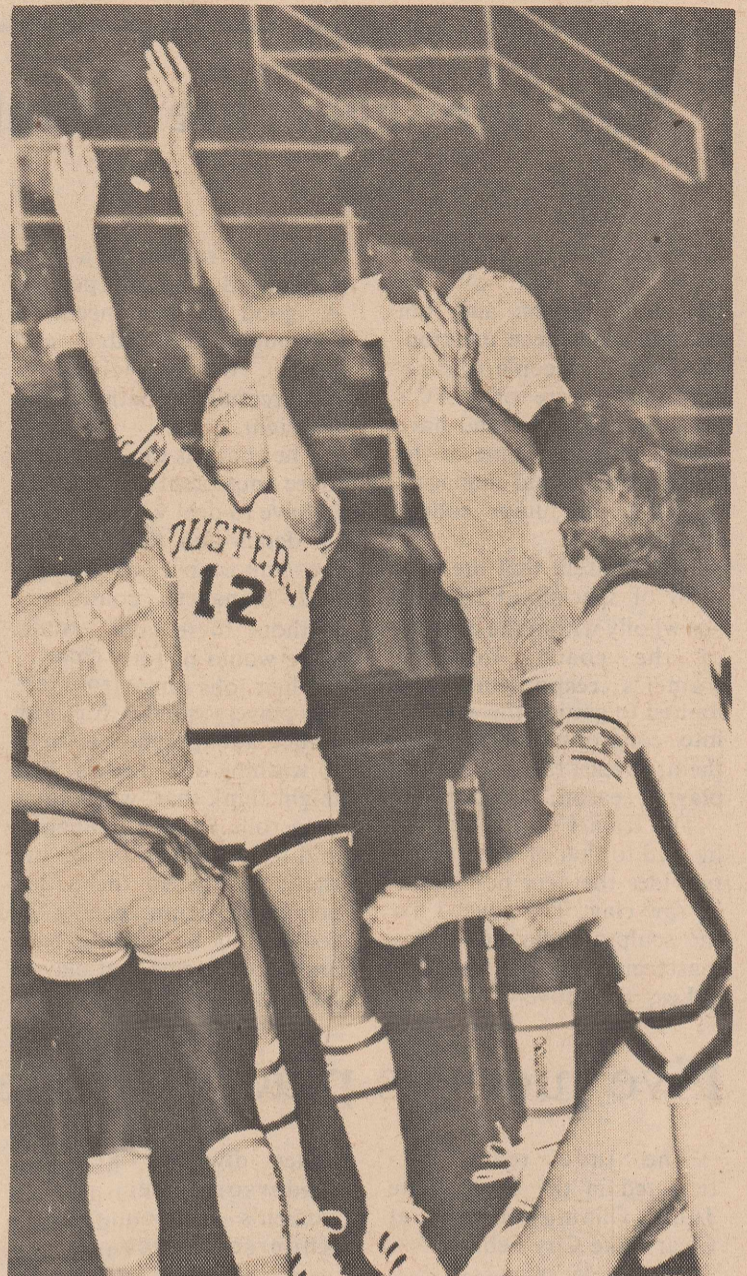
The Dusters rammed past Clarendon College, 85-70, Feb. 10 for their fifth win in a row. Into the game, WTC was averaging 79.3 points and allowing 66.9. They were shooting .421 from the floor and .750 from the charity stripe.

Leading scorer 6-1 sophomore Teal was ranked third in the league in blocked shots and steals while averaging 15.4 points and nine boards.

Irlbeck was not far behind with a 13-point average, followed by Frazier at 12.4. Frazier boasted 8.1 rebounds per game and was fifth in the WJCAC in steals.

Clayton and Frazier canned 19 apiece in the Clarendon match. Irlbeck added 14 points, 12 rebounds and five assists, followed by Teal with 13 points and 10 boards.

The Dusters host UTEP at 8 p.m. Saturday in a non-conference match. They have no other league games left since Frank Phillips forfeited their match scheduled Friday.



Referee Hays officiates 'by the book'

by Brenda Johnson

"Players play by the book, coaches coach by the book and I try to officiate by the book." So began a talk on the "relationship between officials and coaches," given by Curly Hays, former collegiate football referee.

Hays spoke to a group of administrators, coaches and athletes Tuesday morning in the Fine Arts Theatre.

He is a 1943 graduate of San Angelo High School and received his Bachelor of Arts degree from Tulsa.

He was named to the All-Missouri Conference team three times and was chosen

All-American as an end.

He served in both theatres of operation in World War II and left at rank of commander.

Hays officiated in college football and basketball as well as in 16 major bowl games.

Hays talked of how he started as an official. At 25, he was the youngest referee in major college football in the United States, and when he left he was the oldest.

"Winning is the key (to coaching)," said Hays. He felt all successful coaches have one thing in common. "They keep their mouth shut

and try to think of something to do to help their ball club."

Four factors Hays believed in to help in being a good official were (1) dress like a professional, (2) get a "store-bought haircut," (3) use the best English you can and (4) "do the best you can to get along with those players."

When asked about Bear Bryant, Hays said, "We called the Bear, Mr. Bryant. The man himself, from an official's point of view, was an angel."

Known widely for his sports refereeing, Hays still does some high school officiating.

FIRE AWAY!—Ramona Irlbeck (12) scores for the Dusters against league foe Odessa here recently. The Abernathy transfer has averaged 18 points in the last three outings. Coach Joe Cushing's fems nailed down the WJCAC title Monday at Borger and enter post-season play next Thursday.

—James Hernandez photo

Women's Region V
Basketball Tournament

March 2-5
Tournament tickets
Adults \$8
Students \$4
Day passes
Adults \$3
Students \$1

Dorothy Garrett
Coliseum in Big Spring

Joe Graham
Cleaners
"For those who Care"

Pick-Up and Delivery Custom Care Finish

2417 College Ave.
573-3401

You Never Get A Second Chance To Make A First Impression

Roffler
Cuttery

We Specialize in Hair Styles for Men & Women
3203 COLLEGE HEIGHTS
573-0180

SAMMYE WELCH
MARY GARCIA OWNERS EMMA RAMIREZ
LINDA RAINS

Auto Parts Special

Complete selection of KC Lights to brighten those dark winter nights.

Top quality equipment doesn't cost, it pays.

QuickSilver
BEN WILSON SUPPLY
1507-25th St.
(across from Central Tire)

Mike's mumbblings

Cage managers are valuable to teams

by Mike Boles

We're almost out of basketball season--and not one thing has been mentioned about the people who actually take care of WTC's athletes. We have (and have had in the past) some of the finest trainers and managers to work the junior college circuit.

It's apparent that the problem of specialized training lies wholly within the domain of the coach, but the trainer's responsibility is limited to getting the athletes into condition and keeping them, at least throughout the playing season, in condition.

The trainer's task may be likened to that of a man who provides the very best grade of raw clay. The coach? To the sculptor who molds his masterpiece out of this clay.

Less figuratively, we may

define a trainer as a very specialized first-aid person. A good trainer needs a thorough knowledge and sense of physiology, resourcefulness, patience and foresight.

The coach is too busy with more important things than to have to deal with every little detail--and this is where the importance of trainers and managers comes in. Without these vital people, there would be total chaos.

Their jobs range from taping players' ankles for both games and practice sessions to washing dirty towels. You might think that, when game time rolls around, managers and trainers get a break, but that's just when the action gets hectic--from keeping the scorebooks to running back and forth, seeing that players have fresh towels.

WTC's training facilities are small compared to those of other schools, but the managers and trainers never complain.

Have you ever wondered when a great player has an injury, and performs fantastically, if the newspaper will mention the names of the trainers and managers who got that player as physically fit as possible? I've been working in the gym for two years, and, to tell you the truth, I'm ashamed to say that I only knew the first names of the current Westerner and Duster managers and trainers.

I appreciate their contributions to the teams, and I know you do, too.

Incidentally, Dean Restelli, Gary Snowden and Renae Sharber are the teams' managers.



FORM WATCHER—NMJC's Ricky Avina (left) watches an unidentified Odessa College player tee off in the final round of the Holder meet here Sunday. —James Hernandez photo

Westerners win own Holder golf tourney

by Brenda Johnson

Of the 18 teams and 90 players entered in the Fifth Annual T.W. Holder Inter-collegiate Golf Tournament here last weekend, WTC took top honors. It was a 36-hole affair on the college golf course in strong, cold winds.

The Westerner Blue squad shot a 46-over par 606 to win. They led by eight strokes after the first day of play, pursued by second-place finisher Paris Junior College with 301. Paris hit a two-day total of 609, while WTC's Green and New Mexico Junior College's Red units tied for third at 615. South Plains College's Orange hit 306-311 for a 617 total.

Individually, WTC's Ronnie Fletcher finished out at five-over par 145 to tie with ex-Westerner Ken Lawrence of Hardin-Simmons University. Lawrence won the playoff hole as Fletcher two-putted the green.

Tying for fourth behind Lynn Monzingo of South Plains, Petey Petri and Eric McGraw came in with 149 apiece. Petri, of WTC's Blue team, hit two-over par the first day and seven-over the

second, while WTC Green's McGraw finished with 74 and 75.

John Horsley of the Green squad was next in WTC scoring with 151, as Bobby Rucker (Blue) and Scott McDonough (Green) finished out at 162 and 170, in order.

"The weather was a big factor," said Coach Dave Foster. "It was cold and windy both days. When the wind blows 20 to 30 miles-per-hour and the temperature drops to 30 degrees, it's tough to hold your concentration. We came off a slow start in the fall, but this was the start we needed to get the semester underway."

Other teams scores included HSU at 623, NMJC Gold 630, Texas Tech University 632, Odessa College Blue 636, West Texas State University 637, Midland College 644 and Odessa College White 646.

More were McMurry College at 647, Southwestern Oklahoma University 647, Angelo State University 667, Western New Mexico University 672, South Plains College White 694 and New Mexico Military Institute 706.

Five judoists place in state contest

The judo team participated in the Texas State Judo Championships at Clear Lake City Feb. 12.

Placing at the meet were Tania Mackey, first in the women's 106-pound and

under division; Margaret Anderson, second in women's 106-pound; Jean Anderson, second in women's 114-pound; Christian Morgan, third in men's 143-pound, and Dean

Mackey, third in men's 156-pound.

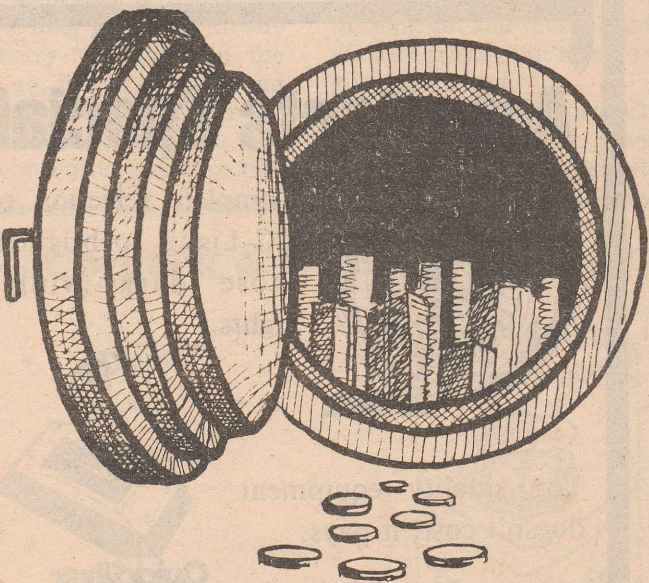
The team will compete in the Texas State Collegiate Judo Championships March 19 at Bee County College in Beeville.

The junior and senior divisions will participate in the Texas High School Judo Championships and Odessa Invitational in Odessa March 12.

Members will leave March 30 to participate in the National Collegiate Judo Championships scheduled April 1-2 at Michigan State University.

FNB
First National Bank

"We're People Like You"



3610 College



573-4041

WTC Bookstore

- * T-Shirts *
- * Calculators *
- * Gifts *
- * Cards *
- * Snacks *

CHECK US OUT

LOANS MADE ON ANYTHING OF VALUE

SNYDER PAWN SHOP

WE BUY—SELL—TRADE

915/573-3871 - 3419 AVENUE T
SNYDER, TEXAS 79549

Connie Stom & J.C. Williamson

24 Hour Hotline
(915)573-9594



**CRISIS
INTERVENTION**

-People Helping People-

Box 682

Snyder, Texas 79549