



THE WINNER — Teresa Edmiaston, Snyder sophomore, is congratulated by Press Club member Joe Boldon in winning the first "Great Give-Away." Edmiaston received the \$160 Sony black and white TV donated by Tape Town. (staff photo)

Journalists Cop Awards At RMCPA Convention

Several journalism students won awards in live and canned contests at the 55th annual Rocky Mountain Collegiate Press Association convention April 4-7 in Colorado Springs, Colo.

Rocky Alexander, editor of *The Western Texan*, won first place in headline writing in live Journalist of the Year competition. He also entered news, editorial and feature writing in the junior-community college division.

In live broadcast contests, Monette Sentell and Louise Johnson placed second and third, respectively, in commercial copywriting. Darlene Neatherlin received honorable mention in radio newswriting.

Sentell and Johnson were presented special plaques by the Jay Powell Meeks family of Houston, parents of a Southwest Texas State University student who was killed in an auto accident last year. All three students competed against every two-year and four-year school entering from the 12-state organization.

The *Western Texan* placed second in its newspaper division in

general excellence and in typography, layout and design.

In individual newspaper contests, Alexander placed second in sports feature and sports column and third in newswriting, editorial writing and page makeup.

Also, Joe Boldon swept the sports photo contest with first, second and third place. Other photography winners were Jim Severs and Cody Bell, first picture story, and Bell, second, special effects photo.

Other winners were Rudy England, first, sports feature; Lois Gleason, third, critical review, and Neatherlin and Diane Arnold (tie), third, feature writing.

In yearbook competition, Boldon took second place in both sports photo and black-and-white photo, while Dwight Williams and Lonnie Nichols received first for copy.

Two more awards were presented, a second place to Veronica Melgar for commercial, PSA or promo, and a third to Glenna Garrett for fiction article. Both students were in competition against all colleges and universities in the RMCPA.

New WTC Sign Completed

The new Western Texas College sign alongside Hwy. 2763, south of the campus, has been completed. Lights on the sign were turned on for the first time April 5.

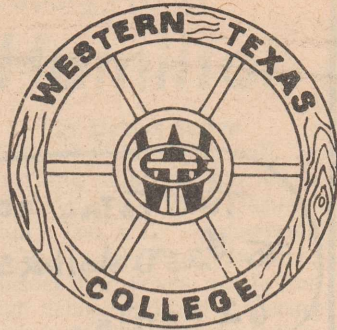
"I believe it will enhance the appearance of the campus," said Dr. Ben Brock, vice president. He added that the sign was relatively inexpensive, since most of the work was done by the college maintenance crew.

The project was started by L.D. Walden, maintenance

director. Bill Giles and Fay Beights helped design it, according to Dr. Brock.

Flat rocks were laid around the dirt base to keep it from eroding. About 12 truckloads of rocks were used for the sign base. They were taken from nearby ranches with the permission of the owners, Elizabeth Connell, Edwin Parks, John Walker and Garry Parks.

Plans are also being made to upgrade the old sign at the entrance to Hwy. 2763.



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Edmiaston First

Winners Named in 'Give-Away'

Several local and area citizens have received merchandise donated through "The Great Give-Away", a spring project of WTC's Press Club.

Teresa Edmiaston, sophomore from Snyder, has received the \$160 Sony 11-inch black and white television set, donated by Tape Town, 4200 College Ave. She is a computer science major and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Edmiaston, Lamesa Highway.

Other recipients and prizes include: Kevin Hall, \$27 West Bend Country Inn sauce pans, donated by Roe's Furniture and Appliance, 4001 Highland Shopping Center; Janet Johnson and Dr. Gene McClurg, \$11.95 steakhouses-for-two each, donated

by K-Bob's Steak House, 4504 College Ave.; Cindy Thompson, \$15 sack of groceries, donated by Piggly Wiggly, Big Spring Highway, and Brian Schwertner, \$14.50 heavy-duty booster cables, donated by Buddy's Auto Supply, 3707 College Ave.

More are: Donna Bell and Mickey Baird (two), large pizzas, donated by Pizza Hut, 3909 College Ave.; Bob Chalker, \$10.95 "Stained Glass" hanging lantern kit, and Cody Bell Sr., \$8 "Texas Has It All" glass set, both donated by This 'n' That That, 3907 College Ave.; Charlene Light, \$6 Omega shampoo and conditioner, donated by Thornhill's Hair Designers, Cogdell Center, and

Nubbin Rowe, photography portfolio by the WTC journalism department photography staff.

Ten individuals each received \$1 burrito coupons donated by Taco Villa, 4206 College Ave. They are: Roy Meador, Aline Parks, Mal Donelson, Carol Martin, Leslie Hodges, Catalina Rios, Roy Peddicord, Cody Bell Sr., Dovie Cummins and Mickey Baird.

Finally, five individuals will each receive a copy of the 1979 Trailblazer, WTC's hardback campus yearbook, this spring. They are: Peggy Maddox, Carol Moore, Sharon Sutton, Jolly Rosas and Emmett Banks.

A drawing was held March 29 in the student Center. Press Club members presided.

Superstars Competition Begins Monday; Senate Schedules Elections, Fling, Formal

Several upcoming events have been planned by the Student Senate, including "Super-Stars Competition", student body elections, the annual Spring Fling and the Spring Formal.

The activities council will host the Second Annual "Super-Stars Competition" April 16-18. The events will begin at 1:30 p.m. and continue through the afternoon.

There will be three divisions: male, female and faculty. Individuals will compete in nine events: basketball, 60 yd. dash, softball throw, archery, pool, swimming, golf, tennis and ping pong. Eight of the nine events must be entered.

Entries should be received in the student activities office, and deadline for signing up will be Friday, April 13.

Student body officer elections will be held April 30-May 1.

Offices which will be open include: president, vice-president, secretary and treasurer.

To run for office, a student must have at least a 2.5 grade point average and must be a sophomore in the fall.

Petitions may be picked up in the activities office 8 a.m.-5 p.m. daily. April 26 is the last day to turn in petitions.

The annual WTC Spring Fling will be May 10.

"It is the time of the year to have our last big get-together or 'fling' before finals and the end of school," said Mickey Baird, Senate sponsor.

Students will gather at Towle Park for a relaxed afternoon of games and fun. Students are en-

couraged to bring tennis rackets, baseball equipment, frisbees and footballs. A volleyball net and court will be set up by the Senate committees.

A bar-b-que supper will be served beginning at 5 p.m. at the park pavilion. Students with meal cards will be free, and everyone wanting to attend the bar-b-que may purchase a ticket.

Finally, the annual Spring Formal will be held May 1 in the National Guard Armory. The formal will be from 9 p.m.-1 a.m.

There will be no admission. Campus Favorites will be presented, and Mr. and Miss WTC will be announced.

Newly-elected student body officers will also be announced.



ROCKY MOUNTAIN HIGH — Shown displaying the awards won by WTC journalism students at the Rocky Mountain Collegiate Press Association convention in Colorado April 4-7 are (l to r) Veronica Melgar, Monette Sentell, Louise Johnson, Darlene Neatherlin, Sheila Sandbothe, Cody Bell, Sheila Cummins and Rocky Alexander.

Editorially

Transportation Aid Needed

Transportation at WTC is plentiful, but because of the charge applied to these vehicles it is hard for some groups to afford school trips.

A number of clubs and organizations take many trips each year to represent the college in contests and at conventions, thus giving WTC deserved recognition. But, in order to go, these groups must pay for the use of college vehicles or take their own transportation.

The rate for using school vehicles ranges from 12 cents a mile for a car to 16 cents a mile for a van, which would run into a lot of money on long hauls.

If the college expects each organization to go to contests and conventions, plus bring back honors and awards for WTC, shouldn't they be willing to furnish free transportation?

A majority of recognition for WTC comes through clubs and organizations such as OEA, judo, journalism, Phi Theta Kappa and many others.

These groups have to pay for their expenses — and, when they must also pay for a vehicle, it's just too much.

Checking with Howard College in Big Spring, it was found that they furnish their groups with transportation at no charge to the club or organization.

On a recent journalism trip, we took two of our own vehicles which cost approximately \$150 for gas. If we had taken only one school van, the cost would have been around \$200.

Is it cheaper to take private vehicles? In this case, it was — but club money had to be used for one of the automobiles. More than likely in many other cases the cost would be lower by taking personal cars.

The school should realize that clubs and organizations work hard to raise money to attend various conventions, and as a supportive move they should be provided with transportation at no charge. Besides, clubs can't always afford to pay for transportation on long trips.

The students represent and support the college, so why can't the college support these students?

By Rocky

Editorially

Speaker Props Hokey

Have you ever wondered how speakers seem to come up with just the right anecdote to prove a point? Did you think they were brilliant? Maybe some of them are, but most speechwriters get their great (and lousy) anecdotes from books.

There are many books containing anecdotes and jokes arranged in alphabetical order written especially for speakers. In one book, stories range from a pointless incident that the speaker can use as he is adjourning a meeting to a short item about Thomas Edison's dedication to work.

Then there are all those books about famous and infamous quotes, also arranged in alphabetical order by subject. Here are a few:

"A censor believes in life, liberty and the pursuit of other people's happiness."

"A great writer's nonsense is sure to drive his commentators mad looking for the message."

"It doesn't make any difference what you study as long as you don't like it."

But the book I like best is **Famous Last Words**. I can just see the avid reporter with pen poised above paper. He's sitting at the edge of his seat, taking down everything the dying man says since each word may be his last.

And the stricken one, not wishing to disappoint the reporter or waste his time, somehow manages to say something profound before expiring. We can find evidence of the reporter's presence by what some of the subjects are reported to have said.

Henry Longfellow's last words were: "Now I know that I must be very ill, since you have been sent for."

Hector Munro's — "Put that bloody cigarette out!"

And Epicurus left with an admonishment: "Now, farewell, remember all my words."

By Lois

Editorially

Be a Super-Star!

Participation always seems to be a weak point among WTC students and faculty when activities are planned on campus.

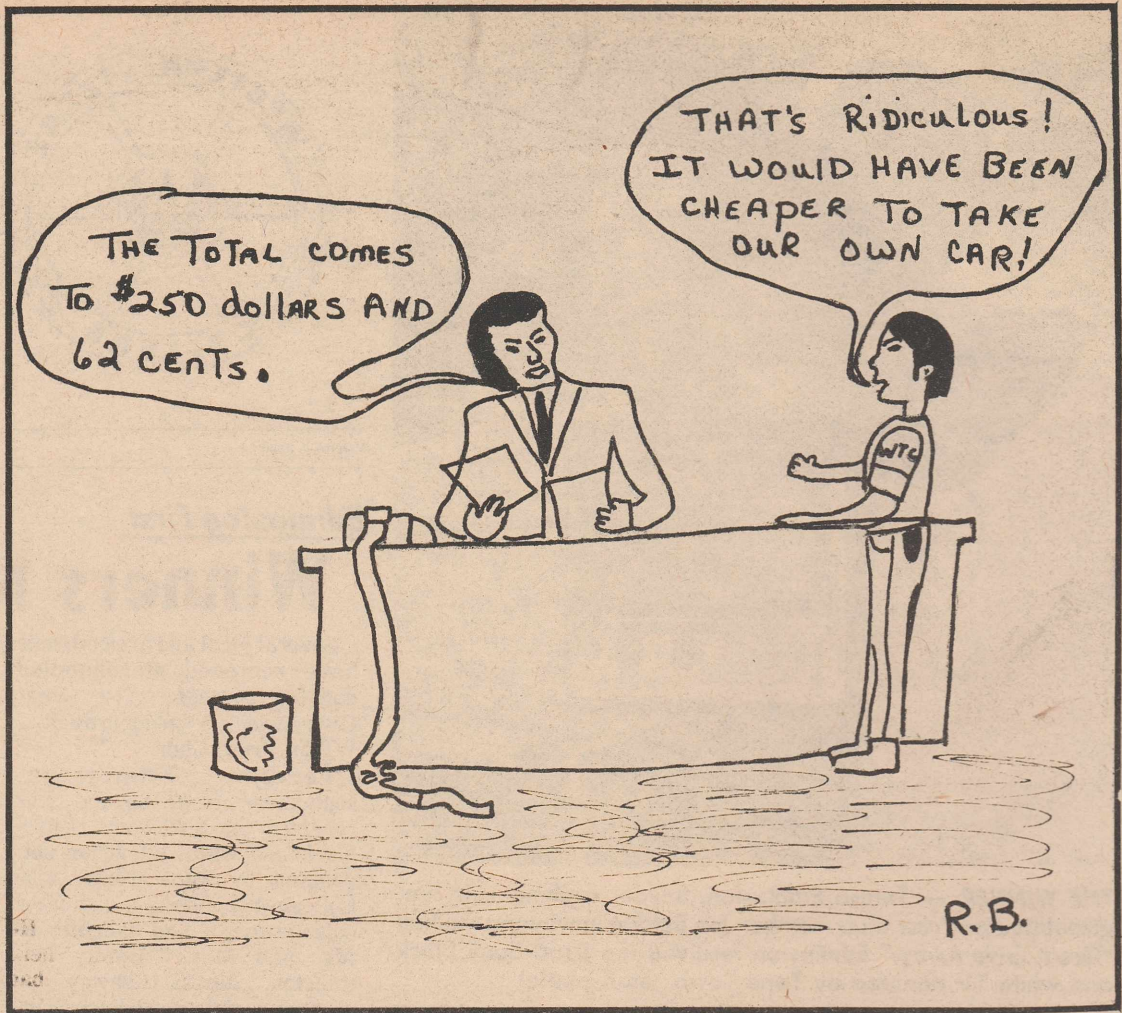
Some may disagree with that statement — and if you do, then now is your chance to prove it wrong by entering the second annual Superstars competition.

The contest, sponsored by the activities council, is set up with three divisions — male, female and faculty. Each contestant will be required to participate in eight of nine events.

Tomorrow is the last day to sign up, so enter today. Entries should be made in the student activities office.

Show everyone that WTC can have strong participation. And who knows, you may be the next Western Texas College Superstar!

By Rocky



WT POLL

Is Easter Spiritual or Spritely Holiday?

by Sheila Sandbothe

Easter is upon us! But how do you think of Easter? Do you think of the death of Christ, or do you associate it with candy eggs and chocolate rabbits? Is Easter as fun as it was when you were a small child?

Here are a sample of the feelings among students around the campus.

Sheila Kruse, sophomore from Ira, says, "No, Easter isn't as fun as it was. I used to like to hunt Easter eggs, and now I don't."

Anson freshman, Kenneth Levens quotes, "It is important now, but in a different way. Now I like to hide Easter eggs and watch my little relatives find them!"

Mary Devorce, Colorado City freshman, exclaims, "Oh no, Easter isn't as important to me now! I didn't even know that

Sunday will be Easter until the other day. You know, you used to look forward to Easter so you could hunt eggs, but now it's just another day."

—On the other hand, Kathy Brzozowski, Wylie freshman, feels that Easter is more important now than ever since she's always away from home. "You should spend Easter at home with your family because, being away from home, you have a better relationship with your family when you do go home for the Easter holidays."

Memphis sophomore Don Cofer says, "Easter was more fun when I was a little kid, but it means more to me now. I didn't really know what Easter meant then."

Donna Proctor, Odessa freshman, claims, "No, it's not as fun anymore because it's for

little kids — and now I know that rabbits don't lay eggs!"

"No, it's not as fun because I don't get to hunt eggs anymore," says Roby sophomore Rod Whitfill.

Jerry McCown, Knox City sophomore, admits, "Easter isn't fun now because the Easter bunny doesn't stop by my house anymore — he doesn't know where I live!"

And finally, Kirk Burnett, freshman from Slaton, claims, "I don't like Easter anymore because my momma told me the Easter bunny died!"

You've seen it and read some of the students' feelings. Now think about Easter and how it has changed since your childhood. Do you miss hunting eggs or do you welcome the spiritual sense of the holiday?

Think about it.

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MS. STEVE MARTIN? — Brigette Hamilton even does antics on the basketball court. (photo by Joe Boldon)

Clinton Presented in Concert

Pianist Ronald Clinton of Austin was presented in concert April 1 in the fine arts theatre.

A master's degree candidate at the University of Texas in Austin, Clinton holds a teaching assistantship and received the bachelor of fine arts degree at Stephen F. Austin State University at Nacogdoches in 1976.

He attended Texas Tech University from 1972-74, where he studied with Dr. Thomas Redcay.

The young pianist has appeared throughout the state, performing both chamber and solo music. He recently completed a series of concerts in the Austin area.

He has performed with the Austin, University of Houston, and Texas Tech Symphonies.

In 1976, Clinton was awarded the Performer's Certificate by Stephen F. Austin and was second-place winner in the National Young Artist Competition at Midland-Odessa.

In 1973, he was selected to give the premier performance of Mary Jeanne Van Appledorn's Concerto in Three Movements with the University of Houston Symphony.

Clinton is the son of WTC President and Mrs. Robert L. Clinton and is a graduate of Snyder High School.

Serigraphs, Embossings On Display in Museum

Serigraphs and embossings by Midland artist Marian Ford will be displayed at the Scurry County Museum on campus April 1-29. Phi Theta Kappa hosted a reception for the artist from 1-5 p.m. in the museum on opening day.

Ford has been involved in silkscreen printing with embossing in recent years. The process involves transferring an enlarged slide or negative im-

age to a silkscreen. After the image is printed with inks, it is embossed on a matboard plate made of rag papers to give the print permanency.

The artist has a B.A. degree in commercial design from the University of Illinois and was a part-time printmaking instructor at Midland College.

There will be no admission charge for the show.

Magician Entertained Audience in Gym

John Fabjance, professional magician, performed in the WTC gym April 2 to a crowd of approximately 50.

The magician-comedian demonstrated a number of his tricks with everything from cards to sawing folks in half.

Highlighting the performance was Fabjance's stunt of sawing Westerner basketball player, Paul Pressey, in half.

"I don't know how he did it," said Pressey. "I guess the blade had to fold up or something!"

Pressey stood in for Dr. Frank Pruitt who was unable to be there because of illness.

Fabjance also demonstrated the use of a miniature guillotine, used to 'chop off' hands.

He first tried carrots, which were smoothly and evenly cut in half. Next, he used the hands of two viewers to show the results with real hands.

The performer also did several card tricks and made bottles and glasses disappear.

During the evening meal, Fabjance held a nighttime teaser in the cafeteria. He went from table to table demonstrating his close-up magic.

The show was sponsored by the Student Senate.

Student Profile

Hamilton Likes 'Just Being Crazy'

by Debbie Sutton
Brigette Hamilton will be returning next season as a forward on the WTC Dusters' team. The 5'11" engineering major was All-District for three consecutive years at Jayton High School and had a scoring average of 33 points per game in her senior year.

She lives in the dorms and enjoys being around her friends all

the time. "It's great to have people around, but there is a lack of privacy. It's hard to get any studying done."

Brigette enjoys rollerskating and doing "Steve Martin impressions and just being crazy." But she likes WTC: "It's a lot like high school — everyone knows everyone else, and everyone here is so friendly."

Snyder leaves a little to be desired for her, though: "There isn't really much to do in town, and everyone on campus goes home on the weekends."

Brigette is a member of Phi Theta Kappa and is looking forward to a trip to Washington for nationals next year.

She plans to attend U.T. at Arlington after graduating here.

Page Three Sounds Off!

A Day in the Life...

by Rudy England
Here's a mystery for you. See if you can figure out (1) the crime, (2) the criminal, and (3) the victim.

"Hey, this is a real **smash**! Did you read what happened down in the **basement**?"

"Naw, but I heard her **body type** was something else! He must have been a **legman**. There were a couple of really **bad breaks** there!"

"That **ax-grinder** sure wasn't without his **astonishers**, was he?"

"Nope, but I wonder why he had all those **toenails** down there?"

"It wasn't original, know. It was a **dirty copy**!"

"Did he have any **dope**?"

"Sure, she was **killed** because of it! It must have been a real **Hell box**!"

"No kidding! After that guy took her to the **morgue**, the guy on the **night side** had to get some **mug shots**."

"I hear she looked like a **porkchop**."

"Yep, that's the reason for the **tombstone**!"

Now that you've racked your brain, here are some hints. The two people talking are journalists. The following is a journalist's definition of the bold-face words:

smash — a sensational story dominating a page

basement — lower half of the front page of the paper

body type — kind of type used to print most of the stories in the paper

legman — reporter who gathers news, but does not write it up, and calls the "rewrite" man who does the actual writing

bad breaks — awkward appearance when a story ends a column with a paragraph but continues elsewhere

ax-grinder — an editorial dressed up as a newspaper

astonishers — slang for exclamation marks

toenails — slang for parentheses

dirty copy — copy containing many corrections

dope — advance news information, usually rumor or gossip

killed — when a copy or story in type has been eliminated

Hell box — box on floor in which unusable type is thrown

morgue — a newspaper's reference file or library

night side — newspaper employees on the night-work shift

mug shots — close-ups of faces

porkchop — a half-column picture

tombstone — placing headlines of same or similar form side-by-side, giving the effect of one rather than two

Solution: (1) the story ended the column with a paragraph but continued elsewhere, (2) the editor, (3) the story.

ATTENTION

Petitions For Student Senate Offices May Be Picked Up In Mickey Baird's Office in the Student Center.



LOOK, NO HANDS! — Magician John Fabjance demonstrates his miniature guillotine on two audience volunteers, Sheila Cummins and Rocky Alexander. No, the hands were intact after the trick! (photo by Cody Bell)

Etc.

Rotten Apples and Youth Not Really Synonymous

by Monette Sentell

The ole saying, "One rotten apple in the barrel will spoil the whole barrel," may be true of apples, but my trust and faith in the young adults — at least these at WTC — was reaffirmed this past weekend on the journalism trip to the Rocky Mountain Collegiate Press Assn. in Colorado Springs, Colo.

You couldn't have asked for a more congenial, understanding and thoughtful group.

Too many older adults are too quick to criticize today's youth because of the mistakes made by one in 100. It's always been a pet peeve of mine to hear people categorize others.

If one teenager is having a hard time growing up, then 'all teenagers are the pits' is a gross miscalculation. I believe in looking on the positive side and for the best in a person... usually you can find something. I'll admit, there are a few cases that seem pretty hopeless!

The mass majority of persons who whine, criticize and walk around constantly finding fault and stirring up trouble are usually in a minority.

They will never be satisfied or happy in life due to their immature judgment and inability to realize that a good outlook begins inside each individual, and is not the fault of anyone except they themselves.

Don't try and pass the buck to

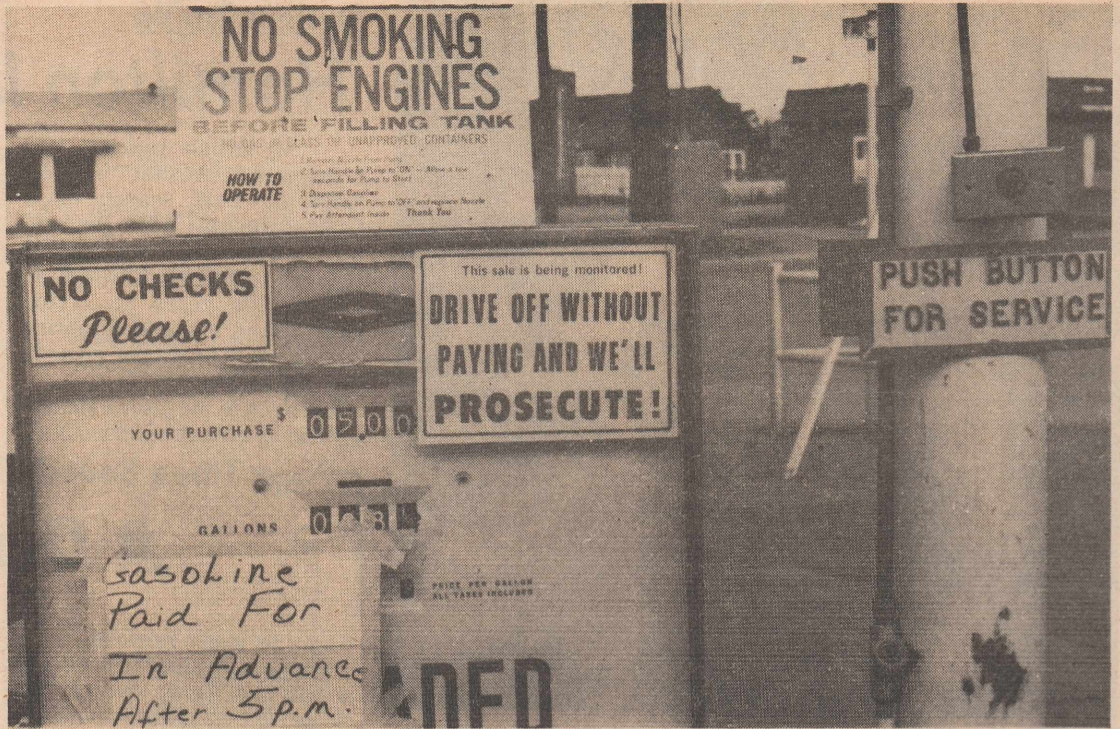
your parents, your children or your way of living. "Bloom where you're planted" and, if being a ditch digger or a college professor is the best job you're qualified for, strive to be the best in your field. You'll be happily surprised how much farther you'll go when you make others comfortable and enjoyable just being around you.

"Life is what you make it, and what you make it is up to you!" So let's get out there and make a niche for ourselves — and help keep America and Texas the grandest place to belong. Let's cast the rotten apples to the wind!

P.S. — If you ever want a fantastic tour of beautiful New Mexico's grasslands, just check with Dr. Mike McBride in the journalism dept. He has some of the l-o-n-g-e-s-t shortcuts in history!!

— NOTICE —

Deadline for nominating campus favorites is today. This can be done in the Student Center.



CEASE AND DESIST — Get the message? This service station in East Snyder isn't out to win any popularity contest, but maybe it doesn't have to — the price of gasoline keeps rising but folks keep buying. (photo by Cody Bell)

CLUB CORNER

The Baptist Student Union has planned a picnic in Towle Park April 20. The picnic will begin at 6 p.m. Tickets are 75¢ and everyone is invited to attend.

Reservations for Glorieta are still being taken, said Darrell Grimley, club sponsor. The convention will be Aug. 11-17.

Approximate cost for the entire week will be \$80, including room and board, transportation and other expenses, except spending money.

Seven students attended the Phi Theta Kappa National

Convention in Kansas City April 9-11.

They include: John Hopkins, Art Hunter, Connie Jones, Carrie Lozano, J.D. Sheffield, Tim Watson and Valerie Wilson. Sponsor Dr. Mary Hood also attended.

While there, they toured the Nelson Art Gallery and the Truman Library in Independence. They also attended an organ concert and a ball game between the Detroit

Tigers and the Kansas City Royals.

Speaking at the convention was Admiral James Bond Stockdale, president of the Naval War College.

PTK is sponsoring a toga dance to be held April 18 from 9 p.m.-12 midnight in the cafeteria. Admission will be \$1 with a toga and \$1.50 without one.

The next PTK meeting will be Thursday, April 19, during the activity period.

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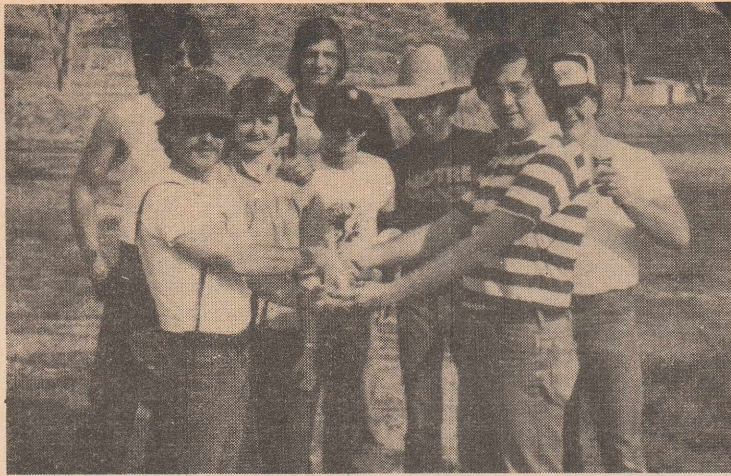
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CHAMPION COOKERS — Dr. Shelby Hillis, associate professor of science, is awarded first place in the chili cook-off by John Cihonski, chairman of the regional American Chemical Society. WTC members on the winning team were (l to r) Tony Whittenburg, Debbie Sewell, Mark Thomas, Eddie McDaniel, David Peralez and Keith Ward. Not pictured is Joe Dunn (who was asleep in the tent).

WTC First at Chili Cook-Off

WTC students attended the regional meeting of the American Chemical Society April 7-8 in Marathon, Texas.

The meeting was highlighted by a chili cook-off in which WTC won first place.

Other colleges and businesses entered were: Sul Ross State University, Odessa College, Midland College, University of Texas at Permian Basin, Howard County Jr. College,

Mobil Labs and El Paso Products.

Students attending from WTC were Joe Dunn, Tony Whittenburg, Eddie McDaniel, Mark Thomas, Keith Ward, David Peralez and Debbie Sewell.

"We won, not because our chili was so good, but because the other groups' chili was so rotten as to be uneatable," said Dr. Shelby Hillis, club sponsor.

CAMPUS RESPONSE

by Louise Johnson

Are you superstitious? "Good Friday" is tomorrow, and in this issue of *The Western Texan* people around campus were asked the question, "Do you believe in superstitions?" Here are their answers.

AGE	RACE	SEX	RESPONSE
24	Spanish	Male	Yes
18	White	Male	No
42	Spanish	Male	No
20	White	Female	No
19	White	Male	No
19	Black	Female	No
20	Black	Female	No
19	White	Male	No
19	Spanish	Male	Yes
19	Spanish	Female	No
19	White	Male	No
20	White	Male	Yes
19	White	Male	Yes
20	White	Male	Yes
19	White	Female	No
19	White	Female	Yes
39	White	Male	No
18	White	Male	Yes
19	Black	Male	Yes
21	Black	Male	Yes
20	Spanish	Female	No
19	Black	Female	No
18	White	Male	Yes
19	White	Male	Yes

Cultural Corner

Fine Arts Slates Grand Finales

by Monette Sentell

With a little over a month until the semester comes to a close, the fine arts department is preparing for a couple of grand finales.

On May 11 and 12, the department will present a children's theatre production, *Greensleeves' Magic*, an original folktale by Marian Jonson. It is the story of a magical, mystical kingdom under the power of a dreadful duchess who refuses everyone the right to be happy, laugh, dance or sing, and the undoing of her spell by the hand-

some and heroic Greensleeves.

The cast includes: the King — John Hopkins; the Queen — Monette Sentell; the daughters, Miranda — Janice Northern, and Mary — Soyla Santos; the Grand Duchess — Janice Posey; Fitsneeze — David Galvan; the Farmer (and dancer) — Robby Moore; the Tailor (and dancer) — Darrell Hayes; Greensleeves — Rick Mantooth; the Peasant Dancers — Kathleen Utsman and Kathy Brzozowski, and the Peasants — Kathy Howell, Larry Redden and Elida DeLoera.

Rehearsals are underway and the play will be presented in the fine arts theatre May 11-12 at 10:30 a.m., 1:30 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. Tickets will be available by calling 573-8511, ext. 234, and will be \$1 for children and \$2 for adults.

On Sunday, May 13, there will be a joint choir and jazz ensemble concert at 2 p.m. in the fine arts theatre under the direction of Jane Womack and Guy Gamble, music instructors. It will be open to the public, and students and faculty are urged to attend.



NEWS BRIEFS



The Student Senate is sponsoring campus favorite elections Tuesday, Wednesday and today, in the lobby of the Student Center.

Characteristics to be considered in electing the favorites are: personality, achievement, disposition, academic ranking and, idealistically, most representative of the student body of Western Texas College.

Five males and five females will be selected.

The students named "Campus Favorites" will be in contention for "Mr. and Miss WTC," to be presented at the Spring Formal May 1.

Results will be published in the last issue of *The Western Texan*, two weeks from today.

Dr. Franklin Pruitt, professor of history and government, was

hospitalized at Post March 27 after he was stricken ill while returning from Crosbyton where he had taught a class at the WTC extension center.

He was transferred to a Lubbock hospital for tests and further treatment. It was reported that he apparently suffered a mild heart attack while traveling in his car.

Dr. Pruitt is at home and should return to the campus soon.

WTC hosted UIL literary events for high schools in District 3-AAA Saturday.

Schools participating were Snyder, Lamesa, Lakeview (San Angelo), Brownfield and Sweetwater.

WTC hosted a meeting of public school superintendents from Regions XIV and XVIII April 4.

Bill Farney, assistant director of the University Interscholastic League and Director of Athletics for the UIL in Austin, was the program speaker.

Howard Sterling appointed to the Scurry County Junior College District board last month, took the oath of office during the trustees' meeting Monday.

The board considered faculty-administration contracts for 1979-80 and equipment for the college building trades program.

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SQUIRT, SQUIRT — Tommie Hagle is one of 40 who showed up to donate blood in a drive sponsored by the Student Senate April 5. J.D. Sheffield was drive chairman. (photo by Lois Gleason)

College to Host NIRA Rodeo April 26-28 at Local Arena

WTC will host a National Intercollegiate Rodeo Association rodeo for colleges in the NIRA's Southwest Region April 26-28.

It will be held at the rodeo arena on West 30th Street.

Terry Walls, of Stephenville, one of the top amateur rodeo producers, will supply stock for the meet. Jerry Baird, director of recruiting here, will be announcer and Rick Chatman of Snyder will be rodeo clown.

Judges are to be Bob Doty and Bob Cathey, both from Big Spring. Van Rigby, agriculture instructor, is the rodeo adviser.

A dance in the pavilion on the rodeo grounds is planned April 27-28.

Trophies will be awarded to

the winning men's and women's teams. Buckles will be awarded to event winners and to the All-Around cowboy and cowgirl.

At least 300 contestants are expected to come from colleges in the large Southwest region.

These include Weatherford Junior College, Tarleton State University, Ranger Junior College, Cisco Junior College, Abilene Christian University, Hardin-Simmons University and McMurry College.

More are Angelo State University, Howard College, Texas Tech University, Lubbock Christian College, TSTI at Amarillo, West Texas State University, Clarendon College and South Plains College.

Also, Amarillo College, New

Mexico State University, Eastern New Mexico University, New Mexico Junior College, New Mexico Military Institute, University of New Mexico, Sul Ross State University and WTC.

Events will be bareback riding, saddle bronc riding, bull riding, calf roping, steer wrestling, team roping, barrel racing, goat typing and breakaway roping.

Both men and women may enter team roping.

Area rodeo fans are invited to attend the rodeo performances. Tickets will be available at the gate.

A highlight of the final evening will be a drawing for half a beef, with donations of \$1 or more entitling the donor to a ticket for the drawing.

Vaughn Plays in First All-Star Game.

Duster Nodia Vaughn started on the West team in the first annual National Junior College Athletic Association All-Star game held in Hutchinson, Kan. April 1.

The East team edged the West team 71-70, in the last 20 seconds. Vaughn scored four points for the West.

The West was coached by Leo Canaday of Northern Oklahoma, while Herb Richardson of Tyler headed the East.

Assisting Vaughn were Robyn Kramer, Bonnie Buchanan of

Tyler, Wanda Jones of Murray State, Beth Helgeson of North Iowa and Debra Lawhorn of Crowder.

More were Carol Gatske of Williston, N.D., Jane Grenier of Central Arizona, Brenda Stewart of Garden City, Kan. and Tammy Siefkes of Hutchinson.

Ten All-Americans were selected in the inaugural women's All-Star game.

An estimated 4,500 fans, the largest crowd ever to watch a women's basketball game in

Kansas, turned out at the Sports Arena.

Duster Coach Joe Cushing accompanied Vaughn on the trip.

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Textile Works Shown in Gallery

Twenty textile works by Rebecca Munro of Austin are on display in the fine arts gallery through April.

Several of the works in her show have been created using the traditional batik principle. Wax is applied to the fabric where the artist does not want dye to affect the material. The fabric is dipped in a dye bath and the wax is then melted out

of the fabric, leaving unaffected the areas where the wax had been.

Other works are combinations of collage, painted on dyes, and printing with wood blocks.

Munro received the Bachelor of Arts degree in art from the University of Texas at Austin in 1969. She participated in a Navajo weaving workshop in

1975 and a workshop conducted on dyeing last year.

She has taught a number of fiber classes in Austin and has been in numerous shows around the state. She currently exhibits her work in galleries in Austin, Houston, San Antonio and Dallas.

She is a past president of the Weaver's Co-op of Austin, and served on the Vending Commission for the City of Austin's Peoples' Renaissance Market for the Arts and Crafts from 1976-78.

The gallery is open from 8:30 a.m.-4 p.m. each weekday, and the public is invited to see the show without admission charge.

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Cheerleader, Fems Basketball Camps Planned For Summer

Two summer camps have been scheduled, the sixth annual Cheerleader Camp, June 25-29 and the fourth annual Girls' Basketball Camp, June 4-9.

Cheerleaders from junior high schools, high schools and colleges are invited to attend.

Instruction will be provided by personnel from the All-Star Cheerleader Conference, and will include new cheers and techniques, tumbling, partner stunts, gymnastics, pompom routines, skit-raising ideas, squad coordination and evaluation.

Campers will stay in the dormitories. Advisers are invited to accompany their cheerleading squads to the camp, and special sessions are planned for them.

Additional information about the camp may be obtained by writing Mickey Baird, Director of Student Activities, Western Texas College, Snyder, TX 79549.

Reservations for the basketball camp are being accepted which will be limited to 72 students. A deposit of \$35 must accompany each reservation, and should be sent to Duster

Coach Joe Cushing in care of Western Texas College, Snyder, TX 79549.

Total cost of the camp will be \$95 per person, which includes all instruction, meals, lodging, camp insurance and a special T-shirt.

Assisting Cushing will be Sonny Barnes from Rotan and Dean Foshee from Greenwood, with current and former Dusters assisting.

Persons wishing further information may obtain a brochure by calling 573-8511, ext. 283.



HONORED MAN — Westerner coach Nolan Richardson has again been named Conference and Region Coach of the Year. Here, he counsels the team during a time out. (photo by Joe Boldon)

Richardson Conference, Region Coach of Year; Pressey, Williams Named to All-Region Team

For two years in a row, Westerner coach Nolan Richardson has been named Conference and Region Coach of the Year.

He again took his Westerners to the National Tournament in Hutchinson, Kan., and has also been nominated for Texas Coach of the Year, an award to be presented April 22 at the Texas Association of Basketball Coaches Clinic in Waco.

The mentor will be coaching a Region V All-Star team against a Region XIV All-Star team April 21, in conjunction with the

clinic. It is an honor he held last year.

Joining Richardson from WTC will be guards Dwight Williams and Joe Mendoza.

Duster star Nodia Vaughn will also make an appearance at the clinic, playing on the women's All-Star team from Region V. The women's game will be held at 6 p.m., followed by the men's at 8 p.m.

Kelly Chadwich of Amarillo College will coach the Region V women's squad.

Also, Paul Pressey and Williams, Westerner starters this year, have been named to

the All-Region V first and third teams, respectively.

Pressey, 6-5 freshman from Richmond, Va., had earlier been named the Most Valuable Player of the Region V Tournament in Big Spring.

Sophomore 5-10 co-captain Williams hails from El Paso.

Others named to the first team were All-American prospect Lewis Lloyd of New Mexico Military Institute, Billy Ray Ennis of Odessa, Rod Camp of New Mexico Junior College, Cullen Mayfield of Midland and David Jones of Cooke County College.

Thirty Students In Extramurals

Extramurals were held at Howard College in Big Spring April 4.

Students from WTC who participated in the contest were Alan Young, Les Browning, Mark Mueller, Jack Stack, Richard Garcia, Gary Sumner, Otis Chunn, Brenda Hinshaw, Dave Arreguy, Kathy Deaton, Elaine Byrd, Jay Hilliard, Kevin Levens and Raymond Sewell.

More were Sherri Neves, Shana Smith, Jeana Duke, Jerry McCown, Kirk Burket, Fred Vasquez, Jan Holley, Manuel De Leon, Karla Polk, Tim Garland, Ron Watson, Tim Falls, Verna Trimble, Laurie Partain, Ken Levens and Kevin Eheart.

Athletic Banquet April 24

The annual Athletic Banquet will be held April 24 at 8 p.m. in the cafeteria.

It is sponsored by the Booster Club. Dennis Ball is the board chairman.

Athletic groups to be honored are: women's basketball, men's basketball, golf, rodeo, judo and cheerleaders.

Awards will be presented in each sport. There will also be special awards made during the banquet.

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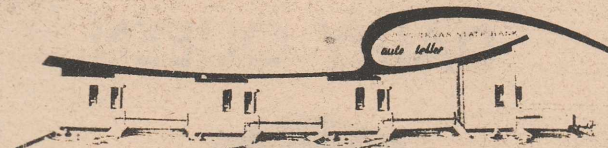
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WEIGHT FREAK? — P.E. instructor, Lee Burke, poses for the photographer in his favorite abode, the gym. That's where he puts his body conditioning class through training. (staff photo)

'Couldn't Do a Mile'

Burke into Conditioning

by Rudy England

Why would a man who only played in one sport in high school and appeared to be more interested in being a stage band drummer come back from Viet Nam to major in physical education at Texas Tech?

"Some of my friends in Nam were weight freaks. When I got back in the states, I couldn't even do a mile." That was the incentive for WTC health and physical education director, Lee Burke.

While in the Army, Burke was in intelligence and was assistant gunner on a mortar crew. He spent parts of 1967 and 1968 in Viet Nam. His memorable experiences — "One year!" He later admitted that the friends he made and leaving, were the things he remembered most.

Burke is married to a medical technologist who works at the Lubbock Methodist Hospital. The father of two girls (ages 9 and 14), he lives in Snyder during the week — then heads back to Lubbock for the weekend.

It might seem rather hectic, but the advantages outweigh the problems that arise, according to Burke. "This was my first job after graduating. I really don't have nothing to compare it to, but I think it is one of the better jobs available. My position is so far above what other schools this size have to offer that it's unreal!" he noted.

Burke's duties include making out the class schedule for each semester's PE classes and taking care of any problems that arise regarding the PE

facilities. He also serves as the intramurals director.

Body conditioning is his favorite class. It has been offered since the spring of '75. "I've still got some of the original students," he said. "We schedule it during the noon hour so it kind of gives everyone a chance to get away."

"People are finally beginning to realize the importance of physical fitness. They really should receive some instruction, though. You need to learn to do things right." That's one thing that helps keep him going. "When you see success, it's really encouraging."

For at least one person, that road to success began while attempting to run a mile in Virginia. You know, it is a little encouraging!

SPORTIN' ALONG

This Was a Rebuilding Year?

by Luis Rios

WTC definitely had a great quintet in the Westerners this year. Receiving fourth place in the National Tournament is nothing to laugh about, but everyone looks forward to the next year and even greater things to come.

That is precisely the case of next year's team. If Coach Nolan Richardson has an even mediocre recruiting season, the Westerners should field a fiery squad. Most of the talent, which was in abundance, is here to stay. With the likes of Paul Pressey (who is destined to be a superstar) not much can go wrong.

However, every coach will tell you otherwise. Even Coach Richardson. Oh, not that he has doubts about his team's ability — but more or less what will happen if his team doesn't live

up to its expectations or his expectations.

Don't worry, Coach, you probably will have a life-time written contract at WTC unless you have other plans.

It's usually true that other people see you better than yourself. That's why no interview was needed to get Richardson's point of view. I knew exactly what he would say.

But enough about human behavior. Back to the important topic: next year's outlook and prospects.

The Westerners will again be off and running, unless they get a seven-foot giant to slow down the attack. The odds though, are in favor of a running attack. With most of the guys back, the team should be well-oiled machine. Working together this year will be of great importance and prove quite an advantage. It

would help if the team were to get someone aggressive enough to help out on the low post.

Another lacking characteristic of this year's team was the ability to shoot well from the charity stripe. Something will definitely need to be done about that. More than games are lost at the free throw line — it's more like championships!

Coach Richardson will again stress his philosophy of tenacious defense, which by the way was the Westerners' strongest point.

He should have no problems in recruiting top-notch players from up North — or anywhere else, for that matter. That should prove a real advantage.

Not much more can be said of this season that already hasn't been said. So all we can wait for is for next year's National Championship trophy.

College Golfers Jacobs, Lawrence Win Gold Coat Memorial Affair

Brent Jacobs and Ken Lawrence teamed up to win the first annual Gold Coat Memorial Golf Tournament April 7 on the WTC golf course.


The tourney was organized to honor the late Bentley Baize, former college trustee, and Loren Sullivan, both former members of the Goldcoaters.

Proceeds from the tournament will go into a general WTC scholarship fund.

Jacobs and Lawrence, varsity college golfers, shot a 62 to take top honors, followed by Ricky and Durwood Hopper and Cloyce and Anita Talbott who tied for second with a 69.

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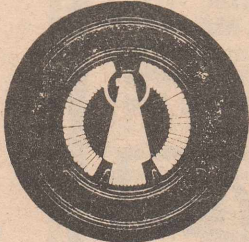
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