

IN CHARGE — Terry Gilbreath will teach ART 237, Sculpture, Thursday nights beginning March 6. It is one of several S.O.S. classes scheduled. (WTC photo)

Spring Enrollment Down; 1,135 Students Present

Spring enrollment figures show a total of 1,135 students representing four campuses, slightly down in headcount from three previous spring terms but stable in semester hours.

Campus enrollments include Snyder 939, Sweetwater 95, Haskell 53 and Crosbyton 48. Though four extension centers are inactive (Rotan, Colorado City, Ballinger and Lubbock), the Snyder main campus figure is the highest in four spring semesters.

Spring semester hours total 11,066, compared to 11,204 last year.

By county, figures show the following leaders: Scurry 509, Nolan 133, Mitchell 78, Crosby 63, Haskell 44, Fisher 38, Taylor 29, Jones 24, Garza 18, Dickens 14 and Lubbock and Knox, 10 each.

Also, 126 students represent other Texas counties, with 26 students from out-of-state, for a total of 1,122. Thirteen students

constitute duplicate headcount by attending more than one campus, resulting in the total of 1,135.

Despite not offering the midwinter session in January, spring term university-parallel contract hours are the highest in four spring semesters, 161,328, compared to 156,016 a year ago.

Leading program areas are Social Sciences 31,104, Letters 30,640, Education 23,568, Biological Sciences 17,328 and Fine Arts 13,216.

Of the actual 1,122 students, 1,071 are signed up in college credit courses, 21 in Vocational Nursing, 18 in Cosmetology, seven in Golf and Grounds Operations and four in Residential Construction.

Additionally, of the 1,122, 773 are classified as freshmen, 250 are sophomores and 99 are unclassified. First-time freshmen account for 228 of the total. Again, females slightly outnumber males.

Incumbents File for Board Places

The three incumbents of WTC's board of trustees have filed as candidates for their respective places.

Dr. Robert Hargrove has filed for place 4 while Wacil McNair is a candidate for place 2. a posi-

tion he was appointed to last semester. Howard Sterling, another board appointee, has filed for a full term.

The deadline for filing is 5 p.m. March 5.

Especially Today!

World's Greatest Archer Symbol of Love

by Linda Belvin

February 14 — time again for hearts and flowers and — oh yes — what would St. Valentine's Day be without Cupid?

Remember him? The chubby little joker that streaks around shooting arrows full of Love Potion No. 9? But did ya' ever wonder how the little scamp managed to get his picture across all those Hallmark cards?

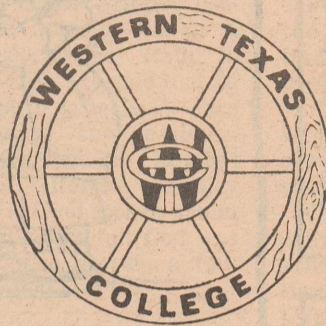
Identified with the Greek Eros, Cupid has also been known as Amor. He is regarded as the son of Venus and said to be the ancient god of love. The Romans represented him as a small boy, naked, winged and armed with a bow and arrow.

Renaissance artists pictured him much like Christian cherubs. It is said that those pierced by his arrows fall

hopelessly in love, as Cupid himself did with the princess Psyche.

Myth or truth, the little fellow has survived the ages to become the symbol of "Love Day" — St. Valentine's.

So if the roses and flowers and all else fail this year, keep your fingers crossed — the one who's captured your heart may be standing in Cupid's line of fire!



The Western Texan

OFFICIAL STUDENT PUBLICATION OF WESTERN TEXAS COLLEGE

Volume 9, Issue 8

Snyder, Texas 79549

Thursday, February 14, 1980

Sculpture, Dancing, Indian Lore Offered in Opportunity Session

Registration for the Spring Opportunity Session will be Feb. 28.

The session is designed to help students already enrolled add extra hours to their schedules. High school seniors can also enroll under the early admissions program along with adults unable to register earlier.

Seven courses will be held on the Snyder campus. All will be held in the evening except for two history courses. The courses include:

ART 237, Sculpture. This class will run from 6:30 to 9:20 p.m. each Thursday from March 6 to June 12. A \$40 lab fee must be paid in addition to a charge for the casting of pieces. Class instructor will be Terry Gilbreath.

HPE 111, Aerobic Dancing.

This course will be held each Tuesday and Thursday from Feb. 28 to May 15. The class will last from 7 to 8:15 p.m. Instructors will be Gilley Treadaway and Darla Doty.

HIS 131, U.S. History to 1865. This class will last from 1 to 2:30 p.m. Monday through Thursday from March 24 to May 15. Dr. Harry Krenek will teach the class.

HIS 132, U.S. History since 1865. The second half of history will be taught from 2:30 to 3:50 p.m. on the same days as HIS 131. The class instructor has not been announced.

PMU 111, Class Piano. This course will be held from 6:30 to 8:40 p.m. each Monday from March 3 to June 9. Jane Womack will be the instructor.

SOC 233, Sociology of

Marriage and the Family. This course will run from 6:30 to 9:20 p.m. Tuesdays, beginning March 4. Class instructor will be Dr. Gilbert Fleer.

SOC 234, The American Indian. This course will last from 6:30 to 9:20 p.m. each Thursday, beginning Feb. 28. Instructors will be Dr. James Palmer and Robert Adams. Both sociology courses will end the week of May 28, but additional time will be scheduled in order to achieve 48 hours of instructional time.

Extension centers in Ballinger, Haskell and Sweetwater will also be offering courses as part of the session.

For a copy of the session schedule, go by the Student Services office in the administration building.



KNOCK ON WOOD — This closeup seems to show signs of winter cold, a season of no-growth, but spring looms around the corner (maybe after another snowstorm!). (photo by J.D. Helm)

editorially

Politics a Pastime

Americans are angry and frustrated.

The holding of the hostages in Iran and the invasion of Afghanistan by the Russians were direct affronts to national pride. It was more than enough to wake most citizens from their political lethargy. Now, everywhere you go, people are talking politics, draft and military strategy.

Americans are frustrated because there is not much any individual can do. A target manufacturer is doing a thriving business in Khoemini-face targets for people who vent their steam by slamming darts into the national hate symbol.

A patriotic-good-guys-win-in-the-end fervor has developed. Not too long ago, a good Samaritan story wouldn't have affected most people. But now, the good guys are cheered as celebrities.

When we discovered the Canadians had been helping our people in Iran, the Canadian government was bombarded with sincere thank yous from our former apathetic countrymen.

When a man rescued a woman from rapists at a roadside rest area, he was thanked everywhere he went by people he didn't even know. Now, many feel grateful to the prisoners that protected some hostages in the recent riot at the Santa Fe State Penitentiary in New Mexico.

It's a good feeling to know that Americans are united in something, if only in the desire for preservation of ourselves and our way of life.

Lois Gleason

editorially

Olympic Medal Pride

Politics in the Olympics is not going to win a gold medal for national pride.

The Olympics is for the athletes. It is a time set aside for the greatest athletes from all nations to compete with each other and learn to appreciate one another.

These athletes try to win for their country's colors. Back home they should be proud of them. This pride should not be based on their government's politics but on the love for their country and the people they represent.

In Ancient Greece the games were religious in nature, the athletes believing that competition pleased the spirits of the dead. The 'Olympic Game' was one of four festivals honoring Zeus, king of gods.

Four years ago political decisions to exclude Taiwan from the games, the decision of an African nation to boycott the Olympics, and a threat to boycott if South Africa was to participate were all political.

Now Moscow is playing the 'big buy,' having taken Afghanistan and keeping Soviet troops there to make a government to the Russians' way of thinking.

The Olympic Committee should not allow the athletes of all nations to go to the Soviet Union, pretending nothing has happened, or accepting Russian friendship and "protection" for our athletes. As it was in Munich in 1972 when guerrillas attacked and killed Olympic athletes from Israel, protection from such harm was not provided.

After four years of training American athletes will wind up with no place to show their skills. So the Olympic Committee should realize this problem and move the Games to the United States.

Like it or not, politics has become part of the Games.

Tracie Gilstrap

editorially

Problems at Home

Recently a special entitled, "Because We Care" was televised across the nation. It dealt with the starving children of Cambodia and the United States' efforts to help. Pick up any magazine and you'll probably find a "Care" advertisement seeking contributions to aid an undernourished child or family in an underdeveloped country overseas.

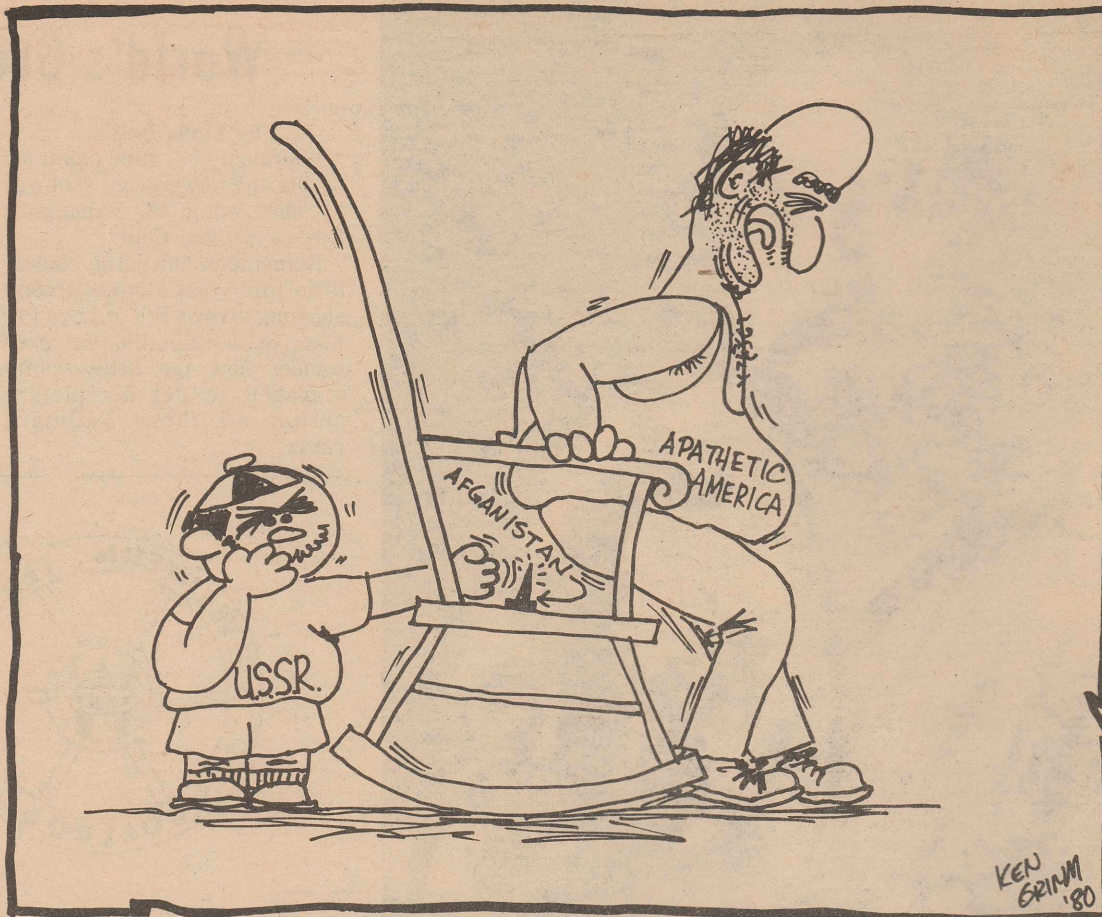
America is the big country with the big heart. This is something to be proud of. But... is a starving American child any less pathetic than a foreign one?

Sure, America is the land of great opportunity. But for every comfortable middle-class family, how many families of ten are getting by in two- to four-room houses?

In the past, America has not been reluctant to come to the aid of others when they are in need. Take Iran for example. When the Iranians were down and out, the United States had compassion — giving them military aid, financial aid and moral support. And what happened?

For once, America needs to look between the borders of its own two oceans: she might learn something. Behind the skylines and beyond the cosmopolitan elite, there are Americans who need help as much as or more than anyone else. And in this time of troubled foreign relations, wouldn't it be better to help an American child to grow up being proud of the American flag than to support a foreign one who might someday cheer it into flames?

Linda Belvin



Letter To The Editor

"I'd rather die on my feet than to continue living on my knees" — Zapata, Mexican rebel.

And die Zapata did. The statement above contains all the glory and honor attributed to any fighting machine of any age. But just what did the Mexican rebel accomplish by dying? Possibly great prestige and a monument that he never saw.

Idealistically, the man fought for what he believed in: patriotism, democracy, or whatever it might have been, but realistically he fought and accomplished nothing or for nothing. The victor of these ideals and this realism came home to his family and home. Sad to say it was not Zapata.

But why a meager Mexican rebel, do you ask? What does he have to do with me/us?

Thanks to our great American gov't.... Bureaucracy more or less you will get your chance to put your life on the line for it. So while you are putting on your pack and helmet and loading your M-16 for the last time, Jimmy Carter will be dining exquisitely with the Mondales, discussing whether to have Willie & Waylon or Kenny Rogers

entertain them next Saturday. Must be nice, huh? Yea, you had your chance to become President. Ha! Ha!

Why am I lashing out now when we're not even positive of a draft and a war? Once the draft begins, you are property of the U.S. gov't., and it's the number one cardinal sin to talk badly about the Commander in Chief of the Armed Forces who somehow always manages to stay at home. Too bad they can't fire ya.

It's election year?! I hope I'm not giving Smiling Jim a bad name. Of course, if it gets any worse it might as well be Mud.

However, it must be a big responsibility to give all those orders and deal with all the mental fatigue. But don't worry, Prez, I'll be thinking about you at the front lines. Who knows, I might drop you and Amy a few lines when the heavy artillery calms down. I know, I know... I'll be praying for ya.

The great writer Ernest Hemingway frequently stated and also pointed out in his

novels, "Man must endure or be forgotten."

Hemingway also drove an ambulance during WWI. During the heat of a battle Hemingway was wounded. So he should know a little about fighting and wars.

Hemingway endured and will never be forgotten. But, playing the averages, not everyone will endure. Going into battle, there is always a possibility of you not coming back. And if you do, you will as a POW after several years, MIA when they find you, or as a corpse either in a plastic bag or not at all.

Beautiful sight, isn't it? The bright side about it is that you probably won't feel a thing. I wonder if the gov't. hires people around to comfort broken-hearted mothers, wives, and girlfriends?

I guess it really doesn't matter....

P.S. I thought I'd give the gov't. a piece of my mind before I give the enemy my body.

P.S.S. All letters to the editor will be greatly appreciated.

—Luis Rios

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The Western Texan

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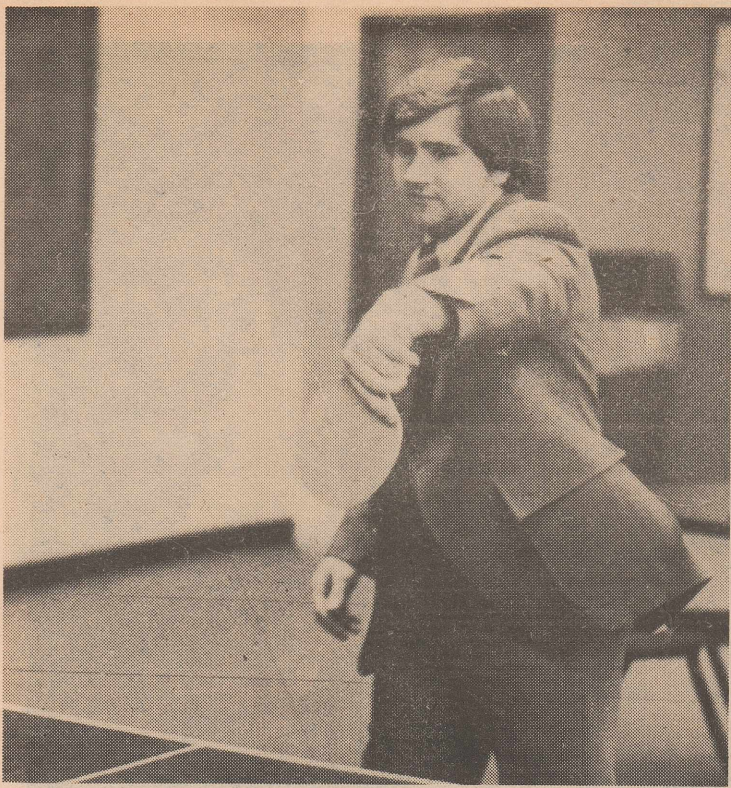
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FAST HAND — BSU Director Darrell Grimley gets in a ping-pong match. It's one of his favorite pastimes. (photo by Tim Watson)

Faculty Profile

Campus Ministry Poses Challenge For BSU Director Darrell Grimley

by Lisa Anderson

Folks often have images of how professional people acted when they were children. But what about a preacher? How did he act as a child?

Speaking from experience, Darrell Grimley said, "I was a normal and mean kid like everyone else." Grimley is the director of student services at the Baptist Student Union (BSU).

The first time Grimley considered the ministry was at a Youth Associational Rally in Newkirk, Okla. He said that he didn't want to go because "once you've heard one minister, you've heard them all." But that night was different. Grimley said that God had spoken to him in a way that he felt God was calling him to provide a full-time Christian service.

Grimley attended a junior college in northern Oklahoma, then went to Southwestern Oklahoma State University, majoring in business administration. He then went on to Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary where he was ordained as a minister.

Now, as BSU director, Grimley admits there is a lot of potential. But the attitude of the student plays a major role in campus ministry. Ministry to the students is unique and frustrating at times. Grimley says this is because students are constantly changing every semester and there is almost always a different breed of students.

The BSU is focused on providing students with a spiritual atmosphere. Whether Baptist, Methodist, Presbyterian, Catholic or non-active, the BSU is for all students and all denominations.

It is supported by the Mitchell-Scurry County Baptist Association. Churches in Snyder and surrounding cities provide meals there every Wednesday. But the main purpose of the BSU is to provide a common bond which everyone can share.

Activities which revolve in the BSU are: Bible studies, snow-skiing trips, fellowship with other students or just a place for silent prayer.

Last summer, Grimley and a student attended the Baptist Youth World Conference Mission. They were invited by the mission in the Philippines to come work with its division of students. It was quite an experience according to Grimley.

"The Filipinos were very cordial and they would do anything for the American people." To the Filipino, America is their heaven. Grimley and his colleagues presented several programs there. They sang Filipino songs as well as American.

Grimley's favorite pastimes include ping pong, hunting, fishing, racquetball and snow-skiing.

He and his wife, Karol, and daughter, Laura, have lived in Snyder almost three years. They claim that "the people in Snyder are tremendously friendly, in fact some of the nicest people we've met."

After his work is completed here, Grimley says he would like to manage a retail business.

WT Poll

Students Say: Boycott Olympics

by Lynda Cain

The Iran Crisis. Is it being handled right? The Summer Olympics. Are the right moves being made? These two "hot" topics are popping up in the news with full force these days. Two strong subjects with some very strong opinions.

While asking students around the campus, "If you were the President, how would you handle the Iran Crisis and the Olympic situation?" I got some pretty straightforward answers.

Passaic, N.J. — Mark Rutherford, "Boycott the Olympics. Get the people out of Iran and then blow Iran away."

Crosbyton — Rhonda Reynolds, "Boycott the Olympics. Get Iran back anyway we can."

Abilene — J.D. Helm, "Apply more pressure to get the hostages out and then economically crush Iran. For the evacuation of children from Moscow for their immunization from foreigners, the USSR should not have the honor of hosting a peaceful international event when they are breaking the laws."

Merkel — Rena Reedes, "The way the President is handling it now is good. Move the Olympics to Montreal, Canada."

Snyder — Jay Ainsworth, "Should've gotten hostages out within the first four days they were taken hostage, and then bombed Iran. The athletes should determine what to do about the Olympic situation."

Roscoe — Gina Willman, "Boycott the Olympics. Act faster on the Iran Crisis and not let it get this far."

Haskell — Lisa Sherman, "Apply more pressure on Iran economically. Move the Olympics."

Abilene — Ricky Waldraff, "Boycott the Olympics. Stop relying on other nations to solve our problems. I do think that by waiting there is less tension over the Iran Crisis. So they may get out without any great problems."

Aspermont — Louise Johnson, "Boycott the Olympics, regardless of what the athletes think. Wait a few more weeks on the hostage situation, then demand the hostages' release. I'd do nearly anything to avoid a war."

Colorado City — Linda Belvin, "Let Iran know we're not gonna be pushed around but try to avoid WAR!!! About the Olympics, they should be moved to another place."

San Antonio — Julie Young,

"The Olympics should be moved to another place. I think President Carter has handled the Iran Crisis as well as anyone could without going to war."

Colorado City — John Alvidrez, "Apply more pressure to their economic interest in us. Move the Olympics."

Anson — Sheila Sandbothe, "I think the Olympics should be boycotted because of safety for the athletes, but Carter's doing okay with the Iranian Crisis. If we'll just be patient, Iran will get in a Civil War and kill each other for us!"

Snyder — Tracie Gilstrap, "I think someone ought to blow Iran's ass away and pick up the bloody parts later. On the boycott, I don't care anymore."

Abilene — Victor Villarreal, "Would think about taking military action toward Iran. And would let the Olympics take place."

These two subjects which gather strong reaction involve us all. How do you feel?

Campus Response

by Terry Green

Do you think the crisis in Iran will be over soon?

AGE	RACE	SEX	RESPONSE
21	White	Male	No
20	White	Male	No
18	Black	Female	No
19	Black	Male	Yes
24	Spanish	Female	Yes
18	Spanish	Male	No
27	White	Male	No
28	Black	Male	Yes
30	Spanish	Female	Yes
22	Spanish	Female	No
21	White	Male	No
18	Black	Male	Yes
19	White	Female	Yes
18	White	Male	No
20	Black	Female	No
20	Black	Female	No

Jazz Ensemble Plans Concert

WTC's Jazz Ensemble has a full schedule planned this semester.

Not only does the group perform at all home basketball games, members also tour area high schools.

Feb. 21, the group will perform in Abilene and Feb. 25 in Odessa. They will also play at several area high schools while they travel these two days.

Also on the agenda is a concert performance here on campus.

The ensemble picked up three new members this semester: Billy Cummins, Abilene, bass guitar; Delbert White, Kermit,

trumpet; and Kathy Valdez, Kermit, vocal and percussion.

Some members of the group are displeased with campus response to them. Land Richards, drummer, feels that this is the best band in the history of WTC, and that they deserve more credit and attention than they are receiving.

Kevin Young, trumpet player for the group, feels like Richards. "Rehearsals are open, and we'd like to see more people there."

The Jazz Ensemble rehearsals are open Monday through Thursday from 1-2:30 p.m. The public is invited to attend.



HIGH NOTE — The Jazz Ensemble performs during halftime at a recent basketball game in the Scurry County Coliseum. (photo by Mark Rutherford)

Community Service Classes Include Defensive Driving

Several community service courses are scheduled to begin soon.

Families involved in agriculture are invited to learn more about keeping their financial records in a farm and ranch records course starting Monday.

Persons who would like information or who wish to enroll should contact the Continuing Education office.

Fees will be \$25 per person for 24 hours of instruction. Classes will meet from 6:30-9:30 p.m. Feb. 18-21 and Feb. 25-28.

Kent Mills, farm and ranch management instructor, will be in charge.

A course in defensive driving is scheduled to begin next week. A class will meet Wednesday, Feb. 20 and again Feb. 27.

The course will last from 6-10 p.m. and will meet in LRC-101. Dr. James Palmer will be the instructor. Fee for the course will be \$15.

A stimulation symposium for members of the American Petroleum Institute is scheduled for March 3-4 and 10-11. Contact Randy Mosley for further information.

Finally, an aviation ground school course is planned to begin March 10 and run through May 1. Class instructor will be Dr. Gene McClurg.



HAM IT UP — Toni Disko (Penelope), Rob Clark (Lionel) and Donna Browning (Ida) stage a scene from the upcoming drama production, "See How They Run." (Staff Photo)

'See How They Run' Opens Feb. 28

Imagine... a cozy dinner with your favorite person. Afterward you both go to see some of the best drama around. All this can be your's by attending WTC's dinner theatre, "See How They Run," by Phillip King, a play in three acts to be presented Feb. 28, 29 and March 1, 6, 7 and 8.

The drama, a farce in three acts concerning the vicarage at Merton-cum-Middlewick during 1949, was cast Jan. 22.

Dinner, which is to be catered by George Gann, will be served at 7 p.m. in the cafeteria. It will consist of clam chowder, followed by roast beef or chicken on

rice with a vegetable dish. Desserts will be apricot or cherry tarts.

Tickets are \$9 and can be obtained by calling the Fine Arts Division office at ext. 234 during regular office hours weekdays. The office is closed weekends.

NEWS BRIEFS

Writers have until Feb. 27 to submit entries in a contest being co-sponsored by the Snyder Writers' Guild and WTC's Communications and Letters division.

Entries are to be judged in fiction and non-fiction categories.

Contestants may enter once in each category and will pay a \$1 fee for each entry. Entries must be typewritten and no longer than 3,500 words.

Persons wishing further details of the contest may con-

tact Mrs. Roy Burk at 2304 40th St., or Dr. Ed Barkowsky in the English department.

The counseling center hosted a luncheon Feb. 6 for several area public school counselors and personnel.

Hosts were Dr. Mary Hood, Dr. Gil Fleer and Bettie McQueen.

Also present were Dr. Ben Brock, vice president; Dr. Duane Hood, dean of Student

Services and Registrar, and Jerry Baird, director of Continuing Education.

Guests were from Sweetwater, Roby, Rotan, Hobbs, Post and Jones County public schools.

Ten Vocational Nursing students recently received caps in informal ceremonies.

They are Karen Walker of Post, Shelley McMullan of Snyder, Linda Green of Post, Bonnie Carroll of Snyder, Donna Walker of Post, Korbi Sanders of Snyder, Sally Garcia of Jayton, Catherine Pearson of Snyder, Cindy Scott of Pecos and Beth Green of Post.

Margaret Martin, Nursing Service Administrator at Cogdell Memorial Hospital, was guest speaker. Nursing instructors are Winnie Poyner and Diane Beard.

Nine drama students attended the Texas Educational Theatre Association convention in Dallas last weekend.

James Rambo, assistant professor of speech and drama, accompanied the group.

Attending were Darrell Hayes, Mark White, Rob Clark, Seth Cox, Donna Browning, Toni Disko, Judy Medrano, Doni Douglas and Patty Martinez.

The first step in detecting breast cancer is in your hands.

The next step is in ours.



More than 90% of breast cancers can be detected with the use of a simple easy-to-use device called the human hand.

But if you're over 50, or have a family history of breast cancer... please... ask your doctor about a mammogram. It's a safe, low-dose X-ray that can detect a cancer long before a lump can be felt.

American Cancer Society
2,000,000 people fighting cancer.

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HEAVY WEIGHT? — Dr. Gilbert Fleece "takes a trip" having placed "total trust," as he terms it, in his sociology class members. It's a sensitivity exercise he uses in human development as well. (photo by Lois Gleason)

According to Billboard

'Rock With You' Top Single

The following are hot record hits as they appear in this week's issue of **Billboard** magazine:

Hot Singles

1. "Rock With You" Michael Jackson (Epic)
2. "Do That To Me One More Time" The Captain & Tennille (Casablanca)
3. "Coward of the County" Kenny Rogers (United Artists)
4. "Crusin'" Smokey Robinson (Tamla)
5. "Crazy Little Thing Called Love" Queen (Elektra)
6. "Yes, I'm Ready" Teri De Sario with K.C. (Casablanca)
7. "Sara" Fleetwood Mac (Warner Bros.)
8. "The Long Run" Eagles (Asylum)
9. "Longer" Dan Fogelberg (Full Moon-Epic)
10. "Don't Do Me Like That" Tom Petty & The Heartbreakers (Backstreet)

Top LP's

1. "The Wall" Pink Floyd (Columbia)
2. "Damn The Torpedoes" Tom Petty & The Heartbreakers (Backstreet)
3. "The Long Run" Eagles (Asylum)
4. "Off The Wall" Michael Jackson (Epic)
5. "Kenny" Kenny Rogers (United Artists)
6. "Phoenix" Dan Fogelberg (Full Moon-Epic)
7. "On The Radio — Greatest Hits, Volumes One & Two" Donna Summer (Casablanca)
8. "Tusk" Fleetwood Mac (Warner Bros.)
9. "Greatest" Bee Gees (RSO)
10. "Cornerstone" Styx (A&M)

Country Singles

1. "Leaving Louisiana In Broad Daylight" The Oakridge Boys (MCA)
2. "Love Me Over Again" Don Williams (MCA)
3. "Years" Barbara Mandrell (MCA)
4. "I'll Be Coming Back For More" T.G. Sheppard (Warner-Curb)
5. "Your Old Cold Shoulder" Crystal Gayle (United Artists)
6. "Back To Back" Jeanne Pruette (IBC)
7. "Blue Heartache" Gail Davies (Warner Bros.)
8. "Baby, You're Something" John Conlee (MCA)
9. "Daydream Believer" Anne Murray (Capitol)
10. "I Can't Get Enough Of You" Razy Bailey (RCA)

Adult Contemporary

1. "Longer" Dan Fogelberg (Full Moon-Epic)
2. "Yes, I'm Ready" Teri De Sario (Casablanca)
3. "September Morn" Neil Diamond (Columbia)
4. "Daydream Believer" Anne Murray (Capitol)
5. "When I Wanted You" Barry Manilow (Arista)
6. "Him" Rupert Holmes (MCA)
7. "Working My Way Back To You" Spinners (Atlantic)
8. "Give It All You Got" Chuck Mangione (A&M)
9. "Deja Vu" Dionne Warwick (Arista)
10. "Send One Your Love" Stevie Wonder (Tamla)

Soul Singles

1. "Rock With You" Michael Jackson (Epic)
2. "The Second Time Around" Shaiamar (Solar)

3. "Peanut Butter" Twentynine (Elektra)
4. "I Shoulda Loved Ya" Narada Michael Walden (Atlantic)
5. "Special Lady" Ray Goodman & Brown (Polydor)
6. "Do You Love What You Feel" Rufus and Chaka (MCA)
7. "Forever Mine" O-Jays (PIR)
8. "Haven't You Heard" Patrice Rushen (Elektra)
9. "Got To Love Somebody" Sister Sledge (Cotillion)
10. "Steppin'" Gap Band (Mercury)

Tuition Drop State Issue

AUSTIN (AP) — Tuition at state colleges has dropped from 16 per cent of a student's essential education costs to 5.8 per cent since 1957, a Texas College Coordinating Board official says.

Mack Adams, head of the board's division of student services, has said that while the consumer price index for major Texas cities has increased 150 points since 1957, "tuition in public institutions has virtually remained the same."

Tuition was set at \$50 a semester in 1957. In 1971, this was changed to \$4 per semester credit hour, with a \$50 minimum.

One issue the committee is considering is whether to recommend that the legislature raise tuition.

Adams said it cost a student about \$601 per year in 1957 for tuition, fees, books, room and board, with tuition making up 16 per cent of the total.

In 1957 there was virtually no financial aid available to a student, while this year Texas students receive about \$100 million or more, largely from the federal government.

Neil Megaw of the University of Texas at Austin, state chairman of the American Association of University Professors, said junior colleges "have served as the shock absorbers of American higher education, accommodating to dramatic surges in enrollments and massive shifts in educational needs."

Summer Spain Program Offered

ILLINOIS — Each year for five weeks of the summer, a program is offered to students in the U.S. and Canada to travel and study in Spain.

Last summer, 100 students from 25 states, Canada and Puerto Rico departed from Kennedy Airport in New York and flew to Madrid. The group was then bussed to the campus of the Ciudad Universitaria of Madrid where they lived and attended classes. The living quarters consisted of one room per student. Each class met five days a week and courses ranged from elementary Spanish to literature and culture. Students

toured La Mancha for two days, visiting all the interesting places related to Cervantes and Don Quixote. Sixty students made a four day tour to Santiago de Compostela and Leon.

Students found they they had more than enough time to do, see and learn whatever they chose.

Plans are already in progress for the 16th Summer School Program in Spain 1980. Students may earn nine quarter college credits.

All persons interested should write to Dr. Dorest, Augustana College, Rock Island, Ill. 61201 as soon as possible.

DRIVELINE

WILL THEY LOWER THE SPEED LIMIT AGAIN???

Federal authorities are drawing up plans for energy rationing in case of a national emergency. Among the proposals is a plan to reduce the speed limit from 55 MPH to 50 MPH . . . Moral: The sooner we all drive 55, the more oil we'll save, and the less need there will be for rationing. (The average car gets 20 percent better gas mileage at 55 than at 70).

Believe It Or Not Dept. . . Drivers of red cars have more accidents than drivers of any other color car. Why is that, you ask? Well, it's not because red is more visible. A recent research study suggests the reason may lie in common personality traits shared by people who drive red cars — a carefree spirit, slightly more risky and reckless.

Shocking Statistics:

Almost half of the 50,000 per year American traffic fatalities are people under 30.

One of every 60 babies born today will die in a traffic accident.

Six of every ten American babies will be injured in a traffic accident some time during their life.

There Ought To Be A Law Dept: In Kent, England, an angry driver was given a breathalyzer test by police after he drank six beers. He passed the test, and promptly filed a complaint with the local consumer protection agency that the beer was under strength . . .

A Word To The Wise . . . Excessive speed is involved in 70 percent of all fatal car wrecks . . .

Worried about your tires?

More and more drivers now check their tire pressure with the gauges built into air pumps at self-service gas stations. But a recent government study suggests that three out of five such devices may be off by two pounds or more. Every driver should carry their own pocket air pressure gauge. The little gizmos are inexpensive and sold at most hardware and auto parts stores. *Chronically underinflated tires wear out much faster and also reduce gas mileage.*

Reading Room Open in LRC

Are you needing a quiet place to work, complete with references and study guides?

The LRC has opened a new reading and study center located on the first floor next to the reference room.

Kathleen Genuchi, Associate Director of Library Science, said, "This room is used for school conferences but when not in use it doubles as a study room. We at the LRC feel that this place is one of the best for

study, because its location is ideal for research reading and studying."

Hours of operation are 8-9 daily, 8-4 Fridays and 2-5 Sundays.

Larry Anderson, Director of Library Sciences, stated, "Mrs. Genuchi and I are available to students unfamiliar with our operation, and we welcome people needing help in finding materials and getting started in research projects."

Share your questions, anecdotes and observations with us. Write to:
**Texas Traffic Safety Section
 State Department of Highways
 and Public Transportation
 Austin, Texas 78701**





ATTENTIVE AUDIENCE — Phi Theta Kappa members and guests listen to part of the induction program. (photo by Tim Watson)

Snyder's Night Life 'Not the Greatest'

by Linda Belvin

"What do you ever find to do for FUN in this town?" How many times have you heard one of our Tech "neighbors" say that? No big, glittering discos, no flashing neon signs — how do WTC students SURVIVE?

Snyder's "skyline" may not boast an Uncle Nasty's or a

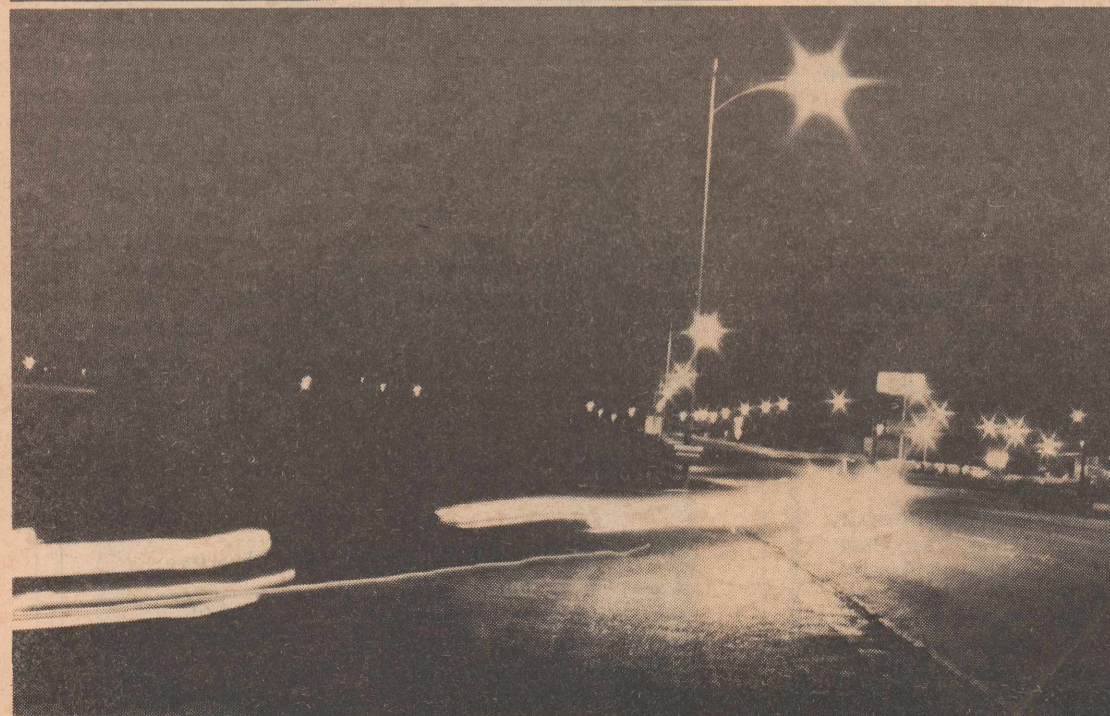
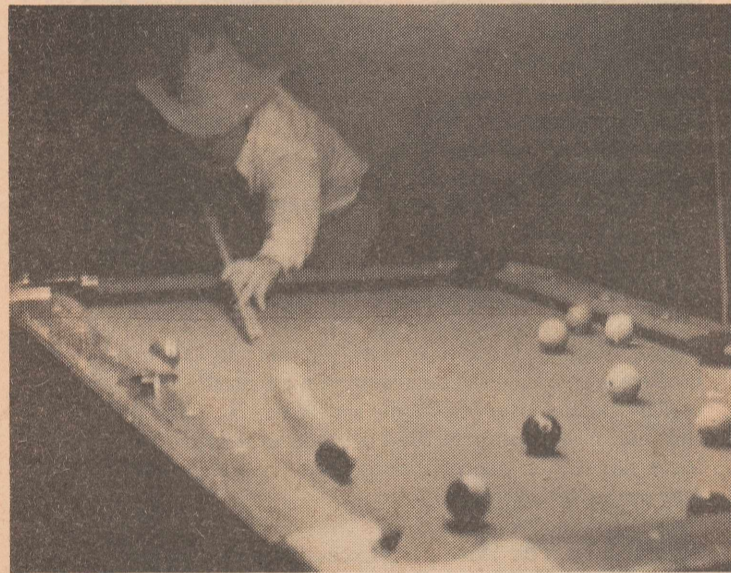
Grand Central Station, but looks like the students are doing a pretty good job at what you might call "making the best of a bad situation."

Every Wednesday night, students put on their boogie shoes and take it on down to Wild Country for "College Night." Whether you like rock-

in to Issac Hayes or two-steppin' to Merle Haggard or even making up your own little two-step boogie as you go along, Wild Country is the place to be on Wednesday nights. Good friends — plus good music and a race for the dance contest spotlight — equal a wild and crazy good time!

The sun inevitably rises on the morning after, though and here you are sitting in a Thursday 8:30 a.m. class thinking your watch has surely stopped. But as the day wears on and the Tylenol finally starts working on your headache, you find that by sundown you're not feeling that bad at all. So it's 250 time — "College Night" at the Two-Five-O. And in the words of the great Willie Nelson, "Here I am, I'm" but you know how that story goes!

As for the weekends, I'll leave that to your own imagination. Just goes to show that it's not the elevated dance floors or the number of neon lights but the PEOPLE that make the good times roll!



SNYDER NIGHTS — What do you find for FUN in this town? A student may find a hot pool game in Wild Country (top) or make the "drag" near three clubs in East Snyder (below). (photos by J.D. Helm)

Forty-nine Inducted In PTK Ceremony

Forty-nine new members were inducted into the Psi Zeta chapter of Phi Theta Kappa Feb. 5 in the fine arts theatre.

New inductees are Jennifer Anderson, Linda Belvin, Anne Beuerlein, Rita Black, Deborah Boone, Donna Browning, Angie Brumley, Cathy Byington, LaRhonda Carriker, Samuel Crenshaw, William Cunningham, Terri Dennis, David Disko, Toni Disko, Max Drum and Carla Fuller.

Others are Becky Hancock, Linda Holubec, Chris Johnson, Joyce Kimzey, Wesley Kruger, Daniel Leonhard, Linda Loyola, Claire MacGarrigle, James McAnaw, Renae McBroom, Doug McGee, Larry McQuillan, James Melton, Sabra Murray, Noel Nease and Johnny Curbo.

Also, Christopher Oliver, Tonya Porter, Mary Pruitt, Neva Reaves, Deborah Richter, Lynn Robinson, Carrie Taylor, Gregory Ward, Kathy Ward, Traci Watson, Carolyn Weems, Richard White, Clyde Whitten, Gina Willman, Linda Wright, Donitta Douglas and Lesa Peel.

Eight members inducted in the fall were honored guests. They were Lisa Dennis, Paiga Lou Eiland, Jan Holley, Debe Longbotham, Dilla Jean Munro, Debra Newman, Monette Sentell and Teresa Stephens.

The program included explanation of the national history, key symbolism, and state history of Phi Theta Kap-

pa. A slide presentation was shown of conventions held in the past in Kansas City, Orlando, San Antonio, Corpus Christi and Philadelphia.

Dr. Duane Hood, dean of Student Services and alumni of PTK from Henderson County College, presented new members with "A Special Challenge." Dr. Mary Hood, co-sponsor, welcomed the members after their presentation.

Punch and cookies were served at the reception following the ceremony.

PTK members present were Wayne Barclay, Scott Barrett, Bill Bass, Betsy Benson, Beverly Clements, Keith Clements, Andra Crenshaw, Kelly Culp, Rebecca Franco, Tim Garland, Tommy Guin, Brigette Hamilton, and Bobby Hanks.

More are Penny Hatfield, Julie Hawkins, Darrell Hayes, Tommy Horsley, Kenneth Levens, Mike Mahan, Belva Marsh, Marca Parham, Laurie Partain, Stanley Pavlik, Ginger Peden and Joyce Plagens.

Also, Delbra Ray, Mark Ross, Sheila Sandbothe, Soyla Santos, J.D. Sheffield, Janell Straub, Jerry Tollison, Patrick Toombs, Tim Watson, Tracey Williamson, Lynn Wimmer and Rocky Youngblood.

Officers are Sheila Sandbothe, president; Andra Crenshaw, vice president, and Lynn Wimmer, secretary-treasurer.

Registration Process Murky; Female Conscription Unlikely

By J.D. Helm

To draft or not to draft? This now seems to be the question, since registering for it certainly appears forthcoming.

Although President Carter has asked for a return to draft registration, drawing numbers for actual military service is another thing. Registering is the act of "putting your name in the hat," while drafting is "pulling your number out of the fishbowl."

While Congress has approved neither as yet, registration for males age 19-20 seems certain. The signing up of women will be a hot issue in Congress, but House Speaker Thomas "Tip" O'Neill seems sure that the measure will not pass. This also has an effect on ERA, since military service is an important part of equal rights.

In trying to get information on

how one would go about registering, the WT called the County Clerk's office. They used to handle registration, but they advised us to call the Post Office because they might handle it in the future.

We then called Jack Tilson, postmaster for the Snyder area, who said, "Since this is not a law, I really can only guess about this procedure. I imagine we at the Post Office will hand out and take up the necessary forms then send them to the draft board in Sweetwater."

The time involved in making this bill will depend on how much time the legislature wants to bicker on small points such as exemption policies, how to handle conscientious objectors, draft dodgers and the like.

One would be advised to stay abreast of the situation, for who knows, you may be next!

Pro Artists Gilbreath, Pierel To Teach Sculpture, Watercolor

A course in sculpture, taught by Terry Gilbreath, and a watercolor workshop, led by Pierel of Austin, have been scheduled for early next month.

Registration for the sculpture class will be Feb. 28. Besides the regular charges, a \$40 lab fee is required.

Pierel, who will teach the watercolor workshop, is also a

professional artist. Some of her works are now on display in the museum. She will center on florals during the one-day workshop which is set for Friday, March 7, from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. The class will be held in the Scurry County Museum.

Students may call ext. 240 for more information or to register.

Nursing 'Love Made Physical' Through College LVN Program

Story and Photos by Lois Gleason

"Nursing is love made physical," says Diane Beard, an instructor in the vocational nursing program. Though she saw the quote on a T-shirt, she feels it about sums up the nursing profession.

Winnie Poyner, assistant professor, agrees with Beard. They explain that nursing is dealing with both the physical and psychological needs of patients. It's teaching them how to stay better once they get well, or how to adjust to a difficult physical problem.

A lot of hard work goes into becoming a licensed vocational nurse. It takes a full year of attending classes and working at Cogdell Hospital.

After a student has completed the training program he/she is eligible to take the state licensing exam, which Poyner says is "horrible." It consists of three timed tests taken over an eight hour period.

There is a ten percent failure rate on the tests. But when asked about whether many students from here failed, Poyner exclaimed "Not our girls!"

There are 21 students currently in the LVN program here. But some of them will graduate at the end of this month. The next group will start March 1.

Only 15 students may enter the program each quarter. Applicants must meet admission requirements such as pass-

ing a physical, an entrance exam and a few other things. The student must be accepted by the admissions committee.

Jobs open to LVNs include positions in public health facilities, doctors' offices, state schools, hospitals and nursing homes.

A licensed vocational nurse can expect to make about 75 percent of what a registered nurse makes. But Poyner stated that with the desperate shortage of nurses almost everywhere, the pay scale is climbing.

But, says Beard, "If you go into nursing for the money, you're going into it for the wrong reason." Because a nurse must want to help people, to be effective or happy in her career choice.

Students interested in Vocational Nursing may submit applications now for the new class starting March 1.

Vocational Nursing classes are limited to 15 students, and applications must be made in advance. Persons wishing information about the program are invited to contact Winnie Poyner, RN, or Diane Beard, RN. Their office hours are 3-4 p.m. Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday, and 9-12 noon and 1-4 p.m. Wednesday.

Students who cannot begin training in March may make application for a class scheduled to begin in September.



CHECK IT OUT — LVN students Cynthia Adams and Donna Walker believe that hard work goes into becoming a Licensed Vocational Nurse.



HERE'S HOW — Diane Beard and Winnie Poyner (left) work with LVN students Korbi Sanders and Teresa Stansell.



KIM HINES — She completed the LVN program in August. Now she is Dr. Rao's nurse and assists in all his surgery.

Memorial Lighting Exhibit

A collection of lamps and other lighting devices will be on special exhibit in the museum through mid-March.

The collection was donated by the late Mrs. Wayne Boren. The display has been arranged as a memorial to her.

Mrs. Boren was a member of the Scurry County Historical Commission, which was largely responsible for the beginning of the museum.

More than 80 pieces are included in the collection. These range from a simple rock with a

hole in the middle, which was filled with whale oil — a type used in the Aleutian Islands — to the Aladdin lamps which were in general use before electricity was put to use.

The museum is also featuring watercolors by Pierel of Austin in a show scheduled to run through March 2.

Hours at the museum are 9-12 and 1-5 Monday through Thursday, 9-12 and 1-4 Fridays, and 1-5 Sundays. There is no admission charge, although donations are accepted.

Anything Goes

by Terry Green

This thing about drafting women is great! You ladies wanted equal rights, so you got 'em. After all, why shouldn't you fight? You live in the good 'ole U.S.A. too!

If you can climb telephone poles and work in oilfields, then you can pull a trigger.

We men are tired of fighting.

You ladies can fight and give us a rest. But, I hope that in the middle of dropping a bomb you don't stop to fix your hair or your faces... or do that when it comes time to shoot someone.

Yes, I'm all for drafting women. You made your bed — now lie in it.

Comments or letters to the editor will be appreciated.

The Western Texan Staff expresses sympathy to Dr. Robert Clinton, WTC President, on the recent death of his brother in Dallas.

Marty Martian





PRO AND HONOREE — Golf Coach Bob O'Day and Waylen Holder will host the second T.W. Holder Invitational Tournament Feb. 23-24. (WTC Photo)

Second T.W. Holder Tournament Set Feb. 23-24 on WTC Links

WTC will host the Second annual T.W. Holder Intercollegiate Invitational Golf Tournament to be played on the Western Texas Golf Course Feb. 23-24. Each college can enter one team of six players.

There will be three team trophies and three medalist trophies. Team scores will be the four low scores of six players of each 18-hole round. In case of a tie in team scores or medalist scores, a sudden death play-off will be held.

The tournament is named in honor of T.W. Holder, a strong supporter of the golf and basketball programs here.

According to Golf Coach Bob O'Day, seven senior colleges will compete against seven junior colleges. They are Texas Tech, Abilene Christian, Hardin-Simmons, Angelo State, West Texas State, McMurry, and Eastern New Mexico University. Junior colleges are NMJC, Midland, Odessa, NMML, Cisco and WTC teams One and Two.

WTC has two new golfers on the team in Mike Cotter and Randy Moore.

The spring schedule is as follows:

Feb. 23-24 (Sat.-Sun.) — 36 holes — Second annual T.W. Holder Intercollegiate — Western Texas College — Snyder.

March 7-8 (Fri.-Sat.) — 36 holes — Southwestern Recreational Intercollegiate Tournament — Ft. Worth.

March 27-28 (Th.-Fri.) — 36

holes — Sam Houston Intercollegiate Tournament — Huntsville.

April 11 (Fri.) — 18 holes — Fourth Western Conference Tournament — Hobbs, N.M.

April 26 (Sat.) — 18 holes — Fifth Western Conference Tournament — Western Texas College — Snyder.

May 2 (Fri.) — 18 holes — Sixth Western Conference Tournament — Roswell, N.M.

May 2-3 (Fri.-Sat.) — 54 holes — Region V Tournament — Roswell, N.M.

Student Profile

Byington Has Eye On Iran

by Tracie Gilstrap

"Landing at the Teheran airport, I knew we shouldn't have come — that it was a mistake."

On campus is a guy involved with the EMT program and Student Senate with a wife and daughter at home. Sounds like an ordinary fellow, right? Wrong, Ed Byington ventured to Teheran, Iran, international hotbed in August, 1978.

Why would anyone go over there, considering all the problems now? Ed was hired by the Bell Company to teach counterparting weapon delivery to Iranians.

Ed and his wife, Kathy, stayed at the Commodore Hotel which was \$80 a night with a built-in fence around it. It was considered to be a high-class place, until dissidents began burning everything.

At work one day, Ed looked out and noticed the city was covered with black smoke. Calling the American Embassy to find out what was happening, he was told, "Nothing."

"Over there the American Embassy did nothing," stated Ed.

"The Teheran curfew was from 6 p.m. to 6 a.m., and during that time you did not know what was going on in the streets."

After the Shah pulled up and left, his Army buildings were burned and street riots began. "Then it got really scary. That

was the worst thing the Shah could have done.

"The news media should have been kicked out first — they had a hand in it from the beginning," he professed.

"The young Iranians would use scare tactics. My wife is a blonde, and they would follow her and stare at her wherever she went. But the older group of people over 30 loved us. They were considerate."

Byington said law officers would stand on the streets with their fingers on the trigger, set to shoot anyone. "When I was at work, they were burning the theater next to our home, and Kathy was there by herself.

"After that incident Kathy went back to the States, then I could run faster from riots and gunfire," he said.

The Iranians have no concept of time or dates on the calendar, so it may take some time for them to let the hostages go," Ed stated. "They were born ignorant and will die ignorant."

Ed claims that Khomeini will not last because the Iranians want to go back to 15th century lifestyles.

"Being there gave me a new lease on life. It was disgusting to see all the poverty around the capital and the Moslem ways. But when everything settles down and the Shah goes back (and I look for the Shah to go back), I will go back also."

Off the Wall: How Did I Get Into This?

by J.D. Helm

"It's beautiful!" she exclaimed as she took the glistening token from its box. From there it began. Thoughts raced through my head. A wife, kids and a boring 7:30 to 6 job loomed ominously in the future. Some men await their chance — I flee from mine.

My gray matter produces electrical current. "You're too young; you haven't done anything yet," I told myself as I tried to chastise my own brain for making such a decision. I knew it was to no avail. "You Moron!" pounded into my being at every step.

A petite voice came from the

kitchen, "Honey, come cut this for me." It was an eternal walk. I could not understand.

"I've said I loved her thousands of times; why is it so different now?" Again in the background, "Moron, moron, moron." The oaken floor seemed to laugh hysterically when I trod upon it.

And in the kitchen, a cutting board. Quarter-inch grooves covered its overly-used surface. The bird was still in the wrapper. It reminded me of myself. Was that a hen cackling? Hmm... I wonder why I hear things now.

It lay nearby. The bulbous, wooden handle and long, shining steel blade invited flesh. Would

it be my own? Yes, I could escape from my horrible dilemma. One quick, clean slash and it would be all over. I can see it now.

Lying in a pool of blood, she screams, "Oh God, no, no, nooooo!" Naw, too messy.

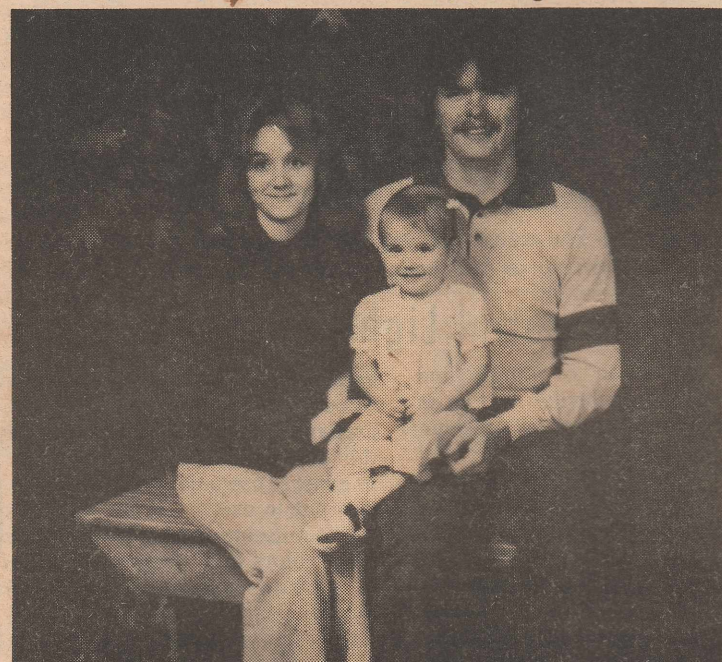
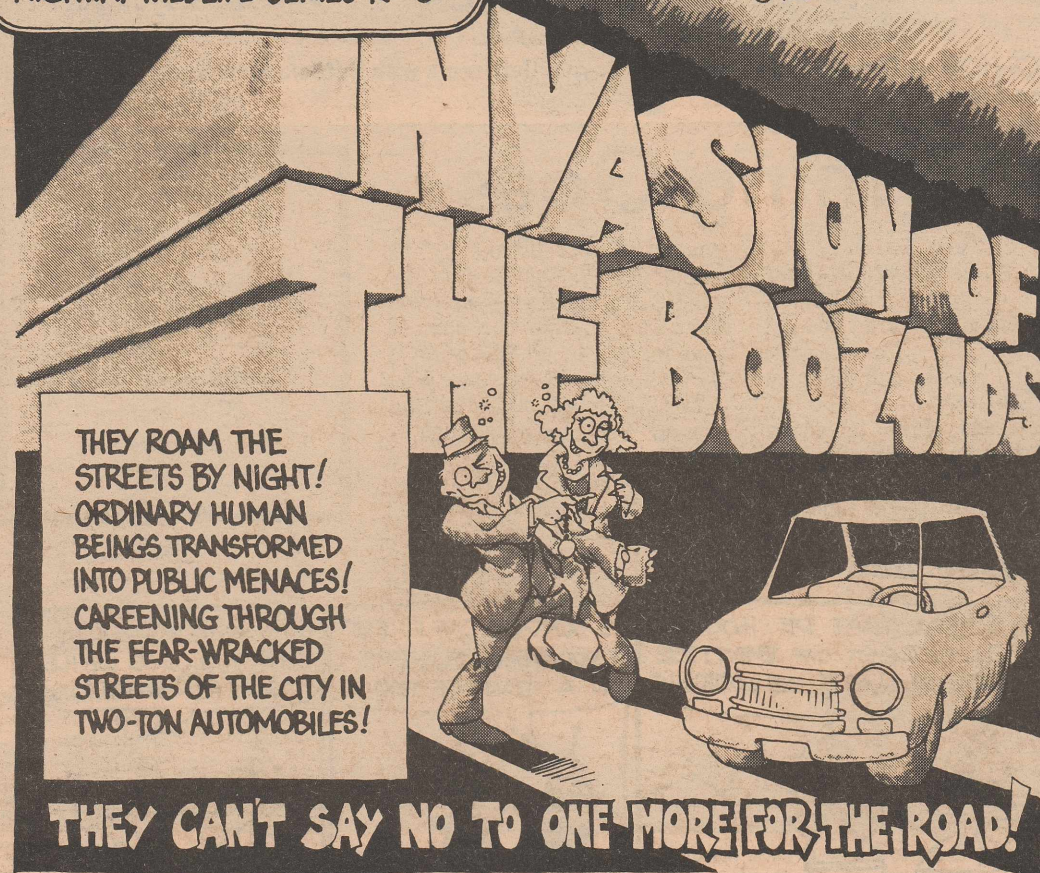
As I go about carving the chicken, she comes and stands behind me. "Baby, I love you!" she tells me as she wraps her arms around me. I turn, the knife still in my hand. I think. Again I think. Then she plants a long, passionate kiss on my trembling lips. It reaches deeply into my conscious self.

I think again, "This might not be so bad after all."

HIGHWAY WILDLIFE SERIES No. 3

BEN SARGENT

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FAMILY SHOT — Ed Byington is pictured with his wife, Kathy, and daughter.

At Odessa Thursday

Westerner Road Trip Successful

(photos by J.D. Helm)



Paul Pressey



WTC cheering section by the busload in Odessa's Wrangler gym.



Cheerleaders pyramid for fan support.



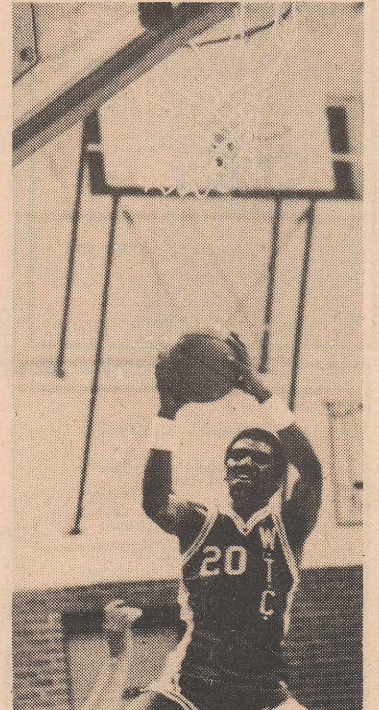
Ball players after the game — Bennett: "We're No. One!"



Phil Spradling



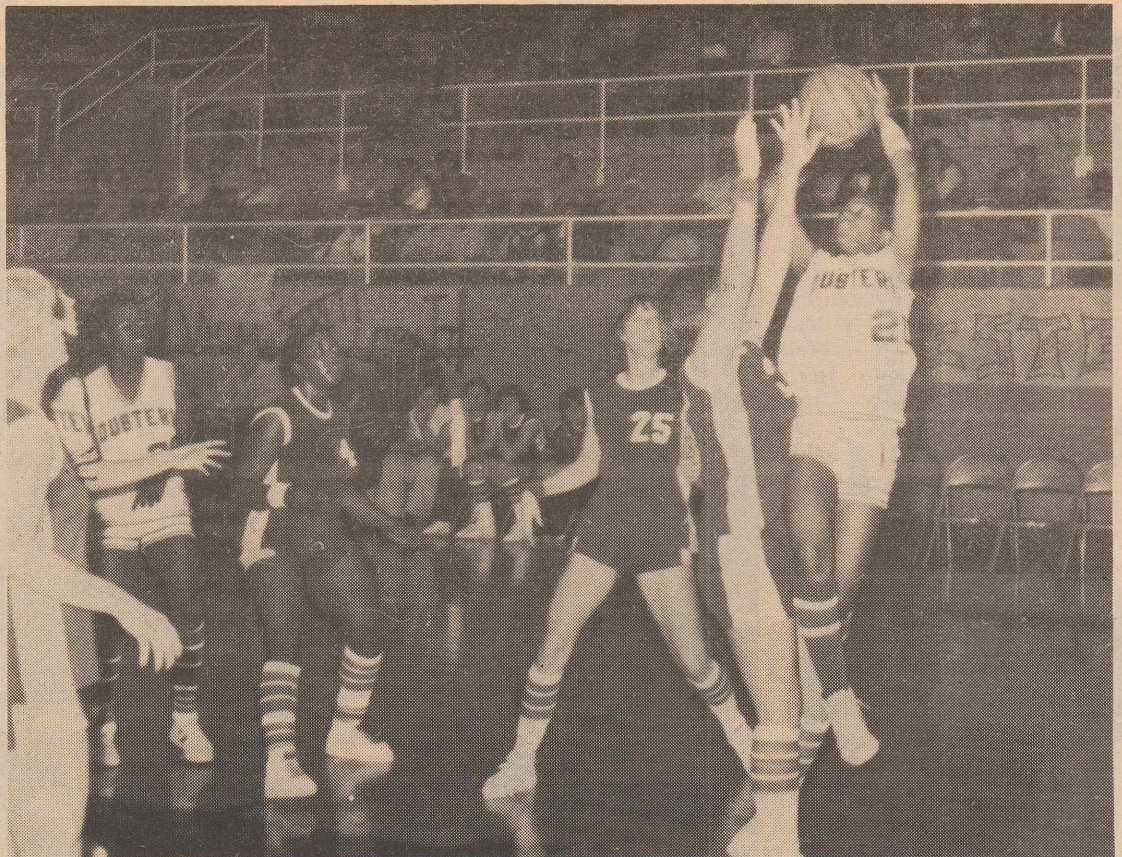
Scoreboard tells all — season win number 24 in a row!



Ronald Portee



FAST BREAK — Duster Joyce Plagens (22) races down court for a goal. WTC defeated Clarendon, 74-58, Tuesday night. (photo by Mark Rutherford)



JUST FOR SPITE — WTC's Jennifer Gregg (21) leaps for a field goal in recent conference action. The Dusters are near the top in the WJCAC standings. (photo by Mark Rutherford)

Dusters Tackle Badgers, Frank Phillips, To Face Tarleton in Rough Road Game

by Sheila Sandbothe

The Dusters will take on Amarillo College in the Panhandle city Monday. The fems will be playing the Badgerettes for the best two-out-of-three games.

In the final match of the Lady Aggies Tournament, the Badgerettes nudged past the Dusters, 78-73. However, Coach Joe Cushing was proud of his team's effort, and they proved

that he had the right to be proud when they gained their revenge just four days later to overcome Amarillo in their fourth conference game, 74-69, here.

On Feb. 21, the Dusters will meet Frank Phillips College in the Scurry County Coliseum. The Dusters had very little trouble defeating the Borger fems before, 75-48, and will more than

likely have few problems with them a week from tonight.

Cushing's Dusters will travel to Stephenville one more time to face Tarleton State University Feb. 25. The Dusters have had problems with Tarleton on two other occasions and can expect a tough game. However, they may surprise themselves and pull a win out of the hat this time.

Fems Trip Ranger, Fall to Odessa

by Tracie Gilstrap

Our own Western Texas Dusters dunked Ranger Junior

College, lost momentum to Howard's Hawk Queens and were outplayed by Odessa Wranglerettes, but still rank high for qualifying to the Region V Tournament.

The Dusters ripped Ranger, 74-41. Leading in the charge, Linda Holubec scored 10 points and led in rebounds with nine.

The Dusters jumped into an unfortunate game with Howard College's Queens, 89-78. The team gave a great effort with Joyce Plagens and Shari Teal hitting 41 per cent from the floor. Holubec headed up a nine-point lead for Coach Joe Cushing's squad before Howard With help from her teammates,

WTC outrebounded the Ranger team, 48-20, expanding their season record to 21-7.

took off, leaving the Dusters in second place.

This second-place carry led to the Odessa College game with a score of 94-72. The girls hit only 29 of 91 shots from the floor with Katie Fisher scoring 19, Plagens 13 points, and Holubec 11.

WTC can still gain entry into the Region V Tournament with possible victories in two of their four remaining conference games. The affair is set for March 5-8 in Big Spring.

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Green Machine Battles NMJC Tonight; Midland Key to WJCAC Championship

by Gerald Colbert

Five games remain on the Westerners' schedule before they leave for the Regional Tournament in Midland March 6-8.

Here is a look at the first four of those games and what they should hold in store for the Westerners. The first will pit Nolan Richardson's top-ranked Westerners against New Mexico Junior College tonight at 8 p.m. in Hobbs, N.M.

The last time these two teams met, WTC prevailed, 107-89. Coach Richardson commented, "New Mexico has nothing to lose, because they won't even be in the Regional Tournament.

They are hoping to have a successful season by beating us. It's going to be a tough ballgame."

Amarillo will come up next for the "Green Machine" as they travel to the panhandle of Texas. When these two teams met in the Scurry County Coliseum, WTC edged the Badgers, 73-66.

"Amarillo has a tough ball club. If we can get past them, we will have a good opportunity to win the conference," said Richardson.

Frank Phillips College shouldn't provide much competition for the 25-0 Westerners. WTC throttled the Plainsmen,

104-60, in their previous conference match-up.

"Frank Phillips is in the regional tournament if they can beat us. They will be playing their very best," Richardson added.

Midland, the Westerners' main concern will really be out for blood when the Snyder team travels to the Tall City. WTC will take a bus load of fans to Midland for the feverish contest.

Richardson summed it all up when he said, "The Midland game will decide who the WJCAC champions are. It's going to be tough beating them in Midland."

Cagers Demolish Levelland, NMMI, Squeak Past Howard Hawks, 105-93

Five team members went to the hoop to score in double figures as the unbeaten Westerners advanced their record to 21-0 in Levelland Jan. 28. Greg Stewart, WTC's 6-9 sophomore center from the Bronx, N.Y., bombed South Plains College for 22 points as the "Green Machine" took a 102-84 victory.

The other double figure scorers were Paul Pressey with 16, David Brown 15, and Freddie Davis and Bill Patterson 13 apiece.

WTC led by 12 points, 53-41, at the intermission and went on to finish a good road performance.

The Texans' Walter Sydnor led all SPC scorers with 19 points. Ronnie Butler provided

18, while Rocky Lawless and Kenneth Dodd tossed in 13 and 14 points respectively.

In other loop action, WTC dumped New Mexico Military Institute, 100-88, in the Scurry County Coliseum Feb. 1. This gave them their 22nd consecutive win of the year.

Being a second-half ball club, the Westerners didn't really put the game away until midway through the second half.

Carlos Judkins led the entire field of scorers with 28 points. WTC was led by Brown with 22, while Phil Spradling netted 17, Pressey provided 15, Stewart cashed in his chips for 14, and Davis hit for 13. Leading scorers for the Broncos were Judkins, Brown 19, Mack 13 and Lilly 11. When the "Green Machine"

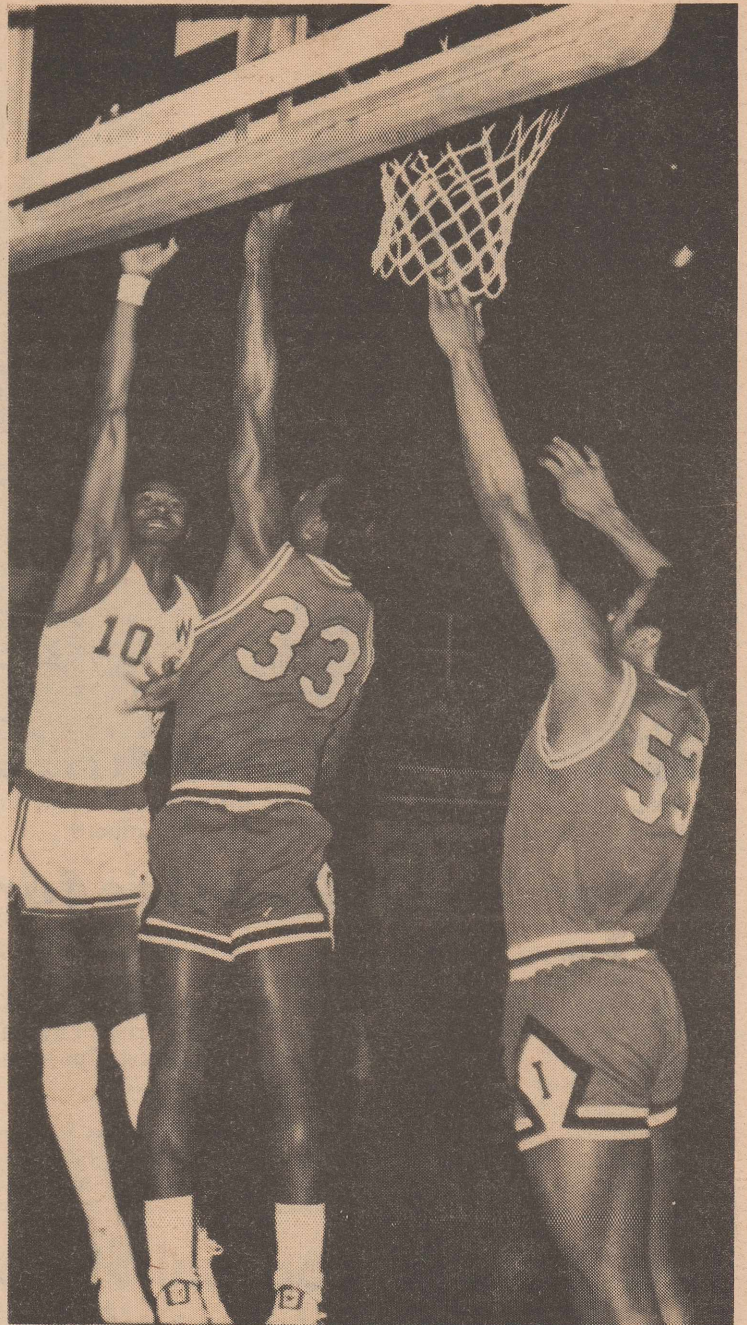
traveled to Big Spring, little did they know that the Hawks would soar so high — as WTC won by only 12 points, 105-93.

Offensively, WTC was fair, but successful defense allowed the Westerners to put the game out of reach late in the second half. Brown, a sophomore from El Paso, found his range as he led the Westerners in scoring with 18 points.

Six local roundballers scored in double figures, including Brown, Spradling with 15, Ronald Portee 12, Pressey 14, Davis 11 and Patterson 10.

The Top Twenty teams in last week's National Junior College Athletic Association men's basketball poll, with this season's records and points:

1. Western Texas	23-0	188
2. Kankakee, Ill.	22-2	137
3. Three Rivers, Mo.	21-3	111
4. Broome, NY	19-1	101
5. Casper, Wyo.	17-1	93
6. Hiwassee, Tenn.	18-1	60
7. Westark, Ark.	18-0	58
8. Midland, Tex.	21-2	56
9. Gloucester, NJ	19-2	45
10. Connors St., Okla.	21-1	39
11. Essex, NJ	16-1	34
12. Jackson, Mich.	22-4	32
13. Nassau, NY	14-3	31
14. Allegany, Md.	18-4	30
15. Tyler, Tex.	22-2	28
16. Tunxis, Conn.	12-4	25
17. Brevard, Fla.	21-3	24
18. Brewton-Parker, Ga.	19-2	22
19. Middle Georgia	20-3	17
(tie) Gadsden, Ala.	16-3	17



GOOD 'NEWS' — Freddie "News" Davis (10) goes up for WTC points against two NMMI defenders. WTC won in the coliseum. (photo by Mark Rutherford)

Westerners Wrangle Odessa

by Mark Rutherford

Western Texas' Westerners, ranked No. 1 in the NJCAA, came back from a halftime deficit to slide past the Wranglers of Odessa College, 85-78, and post their 24th victory of the season last Thursday in Odessa.

The win gave WTC a league-leading 12-0 conference record, while Odessa fell to 9-3.

The Westerners placed six individuals in double figures once they got going in the WJCAC shoot-out. Bill Patterson, who played one of his best games of the season offensively and

defensively, led with 20 points, followed by Greg Stewart with 15, Ronald Portee and Phil Spradling with 13 each, David Brown with 12 and Paul Pressey with 10.

Patterson wasn't the only one who played well. Portee, Stewart and Brown played effectively under the boards with one of the more physical teams in the loop.

Pressey, who usually leads the floor game, got into foul trouble early and spent a good deal of the game on the bench.

It was a team effort that got the Westerners past Odessa.



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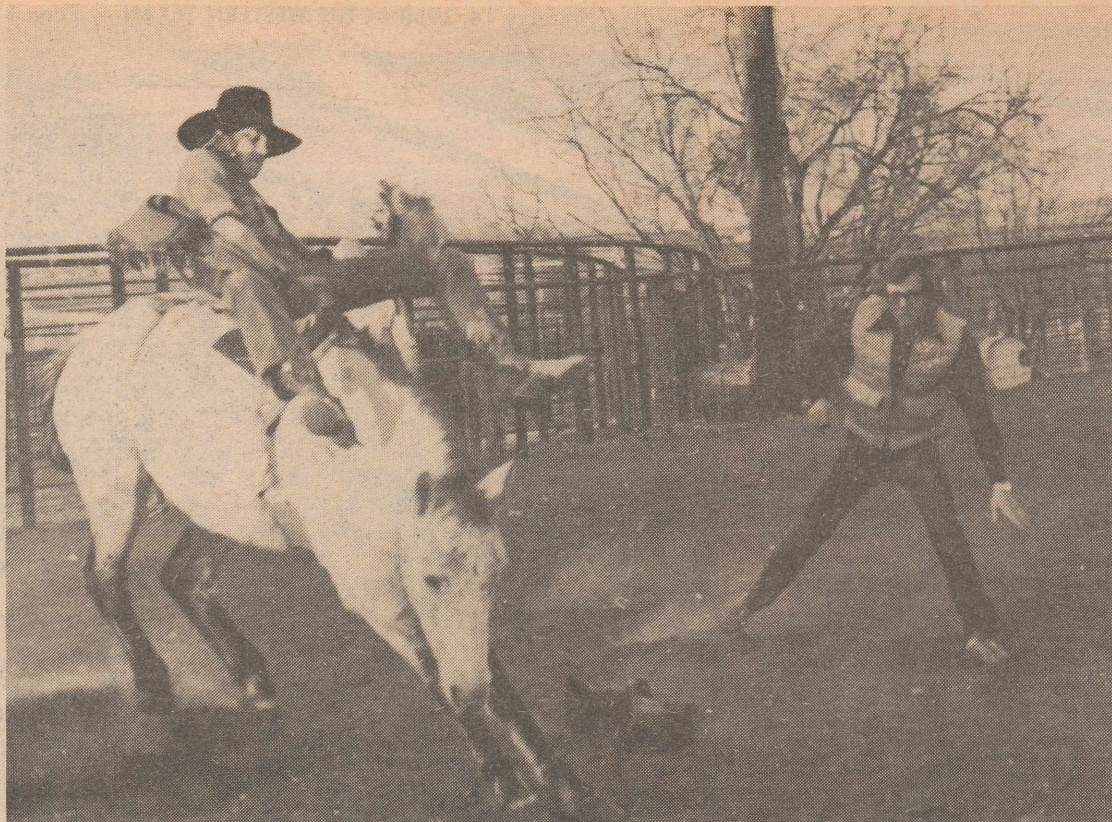
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HANG ON! — Jay Cochrane practices for bareback bronc competition, while rodeo teammate Vernon Presswood looks on. (photo by Gerald Colbert)

Rodeo Team Readies for Competition

WTC's rodeo team is preparing for their first competition of the semester, the Sul Ross Rodeo scheduled Feb. 28 through March 2.

Advisor Bob Doty said prospects for the team are looking up and predicts about 28 people on this semester's squad. He announced the following new

members to the team: Mark Mueller and Dian Mergo, both of Snyder; Steve Nail, from Dunn; Gary Hikcox, from Lawton, Okla., and Chuck Canon of Lamesa.

Doty also said plans for the WTC Rodeo are being finalized. The rodeo, scheduled April 24-

26, will feature a rodeo queen contest.

Spring Schedule

Feb. 28-March 2 Sul Ross
 March 21-23 Frank Phillips
 March 28-30. New Mexico State
 April 3-6 Howard College
 April 10-12 Tarleton State
 April 17-19 Hardin-Simmons
 April 24-26 WTC
 May 1-3 NMJC

Racquetball Proposal Study Nearing End; Initial Memberships Still Being Accepted

Membership fees are still being accepted for the use of proposed racquetball courts which are still under study. Trustees may decide by next month whether or not the courts will be erected.

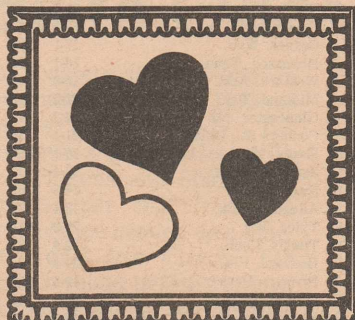
The initial membership fee will be \$50 until March 1 when it will rise to \$100. Once the facility is ready for use, there will be a monthly dues fee of \$20. This will also entitle members to use the golf course.

If construction has not begun by June 1, initial membership fees will be refunded.

Dependents' dues would be \$10 per month each. Dues could also be reduced to \$200 per year for a member and \$100 for a dependent if paid annually.

Applications for membership may be secured from Bob O'Day, in the pro shop, from Dr. Duane Hood, in the student services office in the administra-

tion building, and from Lee Burke, in the gym.



From the Bench Athletes Should Go To Moscow Olympics

by Gerald Colbert

I'll bet that most of you who read this article didn't know you may be helping to pay for the Olympics in another way than just handing out donations. You, the taxpayers of America; your tax dollars could go towards having the Olympics right here in the good ol' U.S. of A.

I'll admit that it would be more profitable than sending the U.S. team plumb over to Moscow and taking a chance on losing the lives of some very dedicated men and women.

If the games are held in the United States, Colorado Springs, Colorado, would come nearest to being able to host such a big event. It would be nice to be able to jaunt on over to Colorado to watch those athletes give all they've got, not only for themselves but for their country.

I'm not going to say whether or not I'm in favor of Carter's proposal to boycott the Olympics. I will say, however, that if an athlete wants to go to Moscow to represent the U.S.A. — let him. These athletes have put in many hard hours over the past four years and I think that

it should be left up to the individual athlete. If he (she) is willing to take a chance, why not let them? After all, millions of Americans' dollars have gone to the USOC especially for the purpose of getting those athletes to try for the ultimate goal — an Olympic Gold Medal.

It's their chance to reign supreme over the best of the world's athletes. Put yourself in the position of these athletes and I think you will change your perspective.

NBC stands to suffer from this situation just as much or more than the athlete's themselves. If the ceiling collapses on the deal, NBC could lose up to 90 million dollars. That's not to be taken lightly.

For the sake of NBC and most especially the athletes — I really hope that this problem clears up.

Like I said, I'm not for or against boycotting the Olympics. I'm thinking of this from an individual perspective. The athletes that want to go, ought to be allowed such a privilege. If we have to step on a few toes to get what these men and women want, we should do just that.

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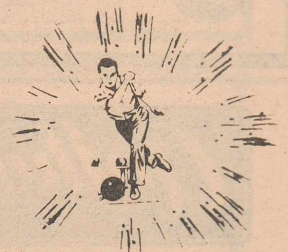
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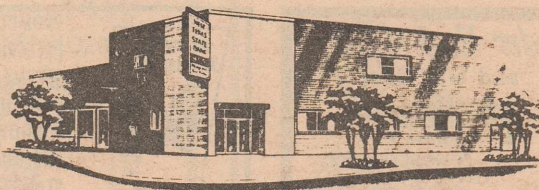
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