

The Western Texan

April 7, 1983

Western Texas College

Volume 12, Issue 10

New program 'good for hospital'

Associate nurse degree okayed

by Jana Harris

The final step has passed for approval of the Associate Degree in Nursing program to be added to the college's fall curricula.

The ADN proposal was accepted by the Texas Board of Nurse Examiners in Austin last week. WTC will serve as an extended campus of the Howard College nursing program.

Thirty-one academic hours are required, along with the two-year, two-summer long program.

The first of these hours will be offered in the fall, enabling students to first complete approximately two-thirds of the nursing classes

here and at the local Cogdell Memorial Hospital. The remaining one-third will be obtained at Big Spring or Lubbock in further training.

Since only 20 students can be accepted for the class beginning in August, applicants are urged to see Bettie McQueen, director of occupational education, for applications as soon as possible.

The nursing entrance exam will be held here May 19. Summer class schedules involving nursing are slated.

"The new program has already brought in an awful lot of students. There is a shortage of nurses here in Snyder," McQueen said,

"and this should help alleviate the problem as well as be real good for our hospital."

Campus officials attending the Austin hearing were President Don Newbury, Dean of Instruction Harry Krenek and McQueen.

Other representatives were Evelyn Knox Davies, Scurry County ADN committee chairperson; A.Z. Glover, Cogdell hospital board chairman; Cy Miller, Cogdell administrator; Gail Anderson, Cogdell nursing service administrator; Dr. Robert Riley, Howard vice president for instruction, and Barbara Holdampf, Howard allied health programs director.

Twenty-eight students vie in eight events for annual Senate 'Superstar' crowns

by Brenda Johnson

Competing for the title of "WTC Super Star," 21 males and seven coeds began their five-day expedition Tuesday.

Sponsored by the Student Senate, the fourth annual Superstars competition is open only to local students in two divisions: male and female.

Of ten categories, each contestant must enter and compete in eight. Points are given for placing in each competition. First place receives 10 points; second, seven; third, five; fourth, three; fifth, two and sixth, one.

When the race is over, the student with the most points wins. Prizes will be awarded to the top six finishers.

Trophies go to the top three winners, while fourth through sixth will receive medals.

Basketball and swimming took place Tuesday. Basketball is based on accuracy, while swimming is a 50-yard timed event.

Yesterday, tennis and racquetball were held. Tennis was a ten-point game of skill, while racquetball was based on 11 points.

Today at 11 a.m., competition takes place on the golf course driving range. The three drives closest to the pin will win the golf contest; as the softball throw is for distance. The 50-yard dash competition will be based on speed.

Monday, the obstacle course will be run on the in-

tramural field. Based on skill and speed, the race will include tires, a water obstacle, hurdles and something to push.

Tuesday, competition will conclude with cross country and darts. Cross country will be an endurance race of approximately one mile around the golf course.

"Varsity athletes are not excluded from the competition, but they cannot compete in their varsity sport," said Mickey Baird, director of student activities.

Dana Kight is the only returning champion from last year, while Lisa Odom (second), Tanya Mackey (fifth) and Danny Massey (sixth) are the only 1982 top six finishers to vie for this year's title.



WHOOOSH!—Maintenance workers repair the dorm's west wing fence. April Fool's day, Friday, wind gusts up to 95 miles-per-hour swept through Snyder. —James Hernandez photo

Officer petitions available

It's time to pick up a petition if you want to run for student body officer next year. Offices available are president, vice-president, secretary and treasurer.

"Petitions must be signed by 25 students and turned in to me by noon April 15," said Mickey Baird, director of student activities.

To run for office, a student must carry a 2.0 grade-point average, must be a

sophomore (have completed 30 hours) and must be in good standing with the college.

Baird said that voting for officers will be Tuesday, April 19, and Wednesday, April 20. Newly-elected officers will be announced at the Spring Formal later this month.

Petitions are available in her office in the Student Center.

Construction class builds storage units

Residential construction students recently built three portable storage buildings for sale to the public.

"We have sold two and have one left," said Abel Garza, residential construction instructor.

Built like small houses more than like storage sheds,

the 8x12-foot structures have lights and double outlets. They are being sold for \$1,500 each.

"Lumber was given by local lumber companies," Garza said.

After paying for materials (about \$1,200 on each unit), money will go into a scholar-

ship fund.

The students also are building a laundromat for the 48 apartment-complex students.

"The cost for the complete building will be about \$15-20,000, with washers and dryers included," Garza said.

Summer class schedules ready

Copies of the summer class schedule are available from the student services office in the administration building.

Registration for the first six-week session and the nine-week session will be May 31. Classes will begin June 1.

A second six-week session will

begin July 7.

Day and evening classes will be offered in the nine-week session. All classes in the six-week sessions will meet during the morning hours.

A class schedule will appear in the next issue of *The Western Texan*.

Cafeteria food quality falls short of student expectations

by John Moesch

Let's face it. The food in our cafeteria is not good. You can usually stand it for about a semester, maybe two, if you have an iron stomach, and then...

Who's to blame? Not the cafeteria employees—they just serve what they have on hand. It's not the unfortunate student, who's required to pay for food in order to live in the dormitory. He or she is cornered into eating there or spending a small fortune at various eateries in town.

If we want to point the finger at any one person or group, let's begin with George Gann and Greyhound Food Co., who is in charge. Surely, Mr. Gann, you can come up with better combinations than enchiladas, mashed potatoes and chicken noodle soup. Besides the starch, those items are not my idea of an adequate lunch.

How about administrative personnel who draw up the food budget? Some simple multiplication can shed light on the answer.

Up to 192 students live in the residence halls. Each pays \$462 (tax included) for the board portion. That comes to almost \$84,000, excluding students and others who don't reside in the dorms but who pay an outlandish price for indigestion. Broken down to individual meals, that figure comes to between \$2 and \$3 a shot (no-shows included), around \$2 if every dorm student dines there every meal. Figures quoted to me by Mr. Gann seem to differ. He estimates each one pays \$4.90 for three meals.

That price, whether it be \$3 or \$4.90, includes the total operation of the cafeteria (labor, salaries, paper supplies, etc.). In essence, we are paying for the cafeteria.

Even so, Mr. Gann feels that dormitory students don't pay enough money to eat there. In a discussion with him, he spelled out the need for increased board charges. "Costs will have to go up. I can't keep operating at a loss."

He went on further to comment that non-dorm residents or walk-ins are carrying the biggest part of the load, and rezzies are getting off rather lightly in relation to the total cost. "Cash sales are footing most of your bills," he said.

It seems that this college could aid our cafeteria by providing it with some sort of funding. As it stands, the college doesn't give one dime to Gann and company. Therefore, students are left to pay for the whole 'shmeat.

But why not estimate how many actually do dine at each meal and cook for that number? Where does the money saved each meal go? You know 192 people don't eat every meal, every time. This savings could be divided equally in quality among the other meals.

Mr. Gann, your Thursday buffet is a good idea, but does one good meal a week make up for the 14 other bad ones?

Who's being kidded? Anyone familiar with the Snyder area (including WTC) knows this community and those it helps aren't hurting for money. If this institution can only afford such classic dishes as ravioli and cauliflower (together, mind you) with \$84,000, then something is wrong somewhere. We don't expect prime rib and veal parmesan every meal, but undercooked eggs and potatoes get old in a hurry.

Arguments opposing these accusations are endless.

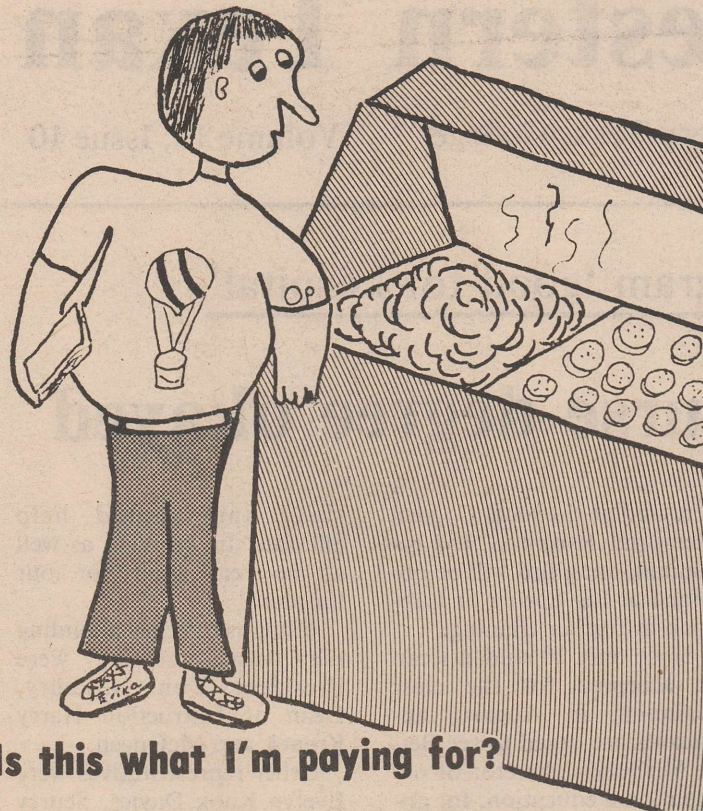
We try to feed a large number of people, but this isn't viable because of the discount for buying in mass quantity. The least to be expected would be to pass on some of that savings to the student in the form of quality meals. Nutrition also is a factor, though it tends to be overlooked on more than one occasion. Taste was left out somewhere.

To avoid being just a column of complaint, here's a possible solution. Why not let students have input in the form of a representative committee working with administrators and Mr. Gann to provide insight into the wants and needs of those who utilize the facilities? This would not be a means of intruding on anyone's authority, but simply a way to give us an opportunity to express another view of the matter. Gann states, "I have always been in favor of a food committee. The students have that option—they just won't exercise it."

Roscoe freshman Danny Hunter brings up another interesting point. "I'd be willing to pay a higher price for better quality food. The food being served now is not worth the money we as dorm residents pay."

Gann also feels that we are at fault. "I will spend every penny I can on food costs, but if 15 per cent of you waste it, that's not my fault."

We don't need excuses. We need better quality in our facility. And the need for that is long overdue.



Is this what I'm paying for?

Anorexia nervosa: a lady killer

by Patricia Quiros

Over two million women are afflicted by anorexia nervosa, which kills nearly one-third of its victims. Anorexia nervosa is rising daily as one of the main diseases among women. It's a mental illness that causes self-induced starvation, resulting in tremendous weight loss.

The world was shocked when 32-year-old Karen Carpenter suddenly collapsed and died Feb. 4. She suffered from anorexia nervosa. At one time, the 5-4 recording artist weighed 78 pounds. The disease causes each victim to think that he or she needs to lose much more weight than is necessary. Taking laxatives is just one way anorexics lose weight. Others make themselves vomit soon after finishing a meal, and some just quit eating altogether. Karen built up an endurance for taking 40 laxatives a day.

According to Dr. Hilde Bruch, professor of psychiatry at Baylor College of Medicine, anorexics become addicted to laxatives because they feel "not eating much causes irregular constipation, and taking laxatives corrects that."

And who can we hold responsible for this newly-discovered disease, one that was unknown to the world a few years ago, except those suffering through it?

Society, who else? We see it everyday in newspaper and magazine fashion columns. The tall, slim 110-pound model that fits and looks good in everything she wears. We see it on television everyday, the envied thin figure portrayed having everything the typical woman wants. Making the plump figure, even just a couple of pounds overweight, seem abnormal, influencing women to lose more weight than needed.

Maybe it's time that society stops and takes a look at the inside rather than the outside.

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

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Letter to the Editor

Dear Editor:

Who on earth buys those slabs of marble for WTC? I'm referring to those things called (rather wrongly) "beds."

Have you ever noticed how hard they are? You can't sleep on your side, or the circulation will be cut off in your arm. More than once in the two years I've been here, I've been awakened in the middle of the night with the unique sensation of my arm falling off! Has anybody else had these particular sensations?

The man who sold these concrete creations to the college must've been a used car salesman at one time.

And the person who bought these "things"? I hate to say it, but they saw you coming! According to my calculations, there are 240 of these unforgivable acts of ignorance on campus.

Last year, if you lived in the apartments and had money, then you solved this problem by purchasing a waterbed mattress. But this year, we're out of luck. They told us we couldn't have them anymore.

I think I have the perfect solution for these mattresses that we try to sleep on. Everytime WTC plays Howard or Midland College, let's hold a bonfire! The mattresses would hold a special place of honor. They would supply the fuel for this auspicious event!

If there are some left over (I'm told that stone doesn't burn), they could be sliced up with a diamond-tipped saw blade and used to reroof the apartments. Or, if you need a new door, then attach hinges and doorknob. If you let your imagination run wild...a table, maybe....

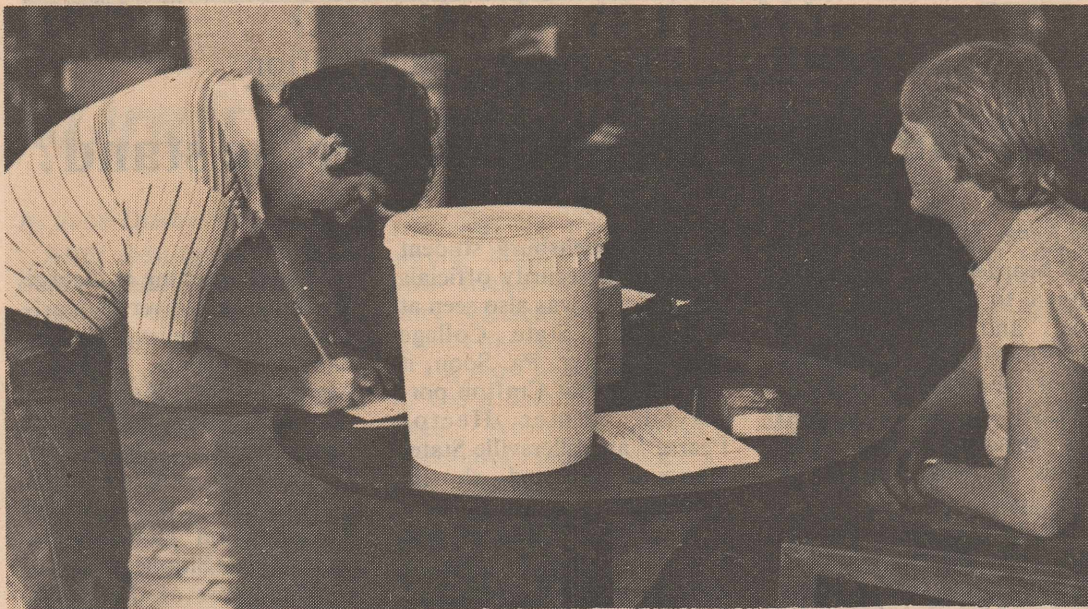
Jerol W. Morrow

THE WESTERN TEXAN

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BALLOT BOX—Roscoe freshman Billy Kelley casts his vote for Campus Favorites. Mr. and Miss WTC will be announced at the Spring Formal April 26. —James Hernandez photo

Phi Theta Kappa sponsor Mary Hood elected national committee secretary

"It was a tiresome trip and a hard drive," said Phi Theta Kappa co-sponsor, Dr. Mary Hood, but the national convention last week in Kansas City was worth it to her. She was elected secretary of the national sponsors' advisory committee for 1983-84.

The following year, she will move up to vice-president, then president. "I will be representing the sponsors of the more than 700 chapters throughout the United States," she said.

She accompanied

Margaret Langis, Anson sophomore, and Danny Hunter, Roscoe freshman, to the convention. The site was the Hyatt Regency Crown Center, best remembered for its disastrous collapse a couple of years ago.

The trio heard several presentations, including Charles Mechem Jr., board chairman for Taft Broadcasting Company in Cincinnati, Ohio, and Ebbie Spivey, Mississippi Republican Party chairman.

They also toured the

Truman Library and the Nelson-Atkins Museum of Art.

Dr. Hood has served on the Texas sponsors' advisory committee three years.

The honors theme for next year is "America, A World-Class Citizen: Image and Reality." The state convention will be in Austin and the national meeting in Washington, D.C.

PTK is the only nationally-recognized honor fraternity for junior-community college students.

'B-z-z, swish, watch it, here he comes!'

by Kevin Starnes

The warm weather months are creeping in on us. For some, this means a darker tan to replace the one that has been fading gradually ever since the first cold spell. For others, it's the chance to participate in various outdoor recreational sports.

One warm day this past week, I was strolling along the campus courtyards when...wait...bogey at two o'clock high...use evasive action. I hit the ground. It was another close encounter with

a winged, six-legged creature.

As I dusted myself off, I realized how many different species could be found on college property. Some even look like mutants that a deranged biology student put together in lab.

Where do they come from? When summer approaches, they seem to come out of the woodwork. They must contract cabin fever and escape their winter confines, wherever that may be, to develop vacation spots.

These summertime sanctuaries in trees and under overhanging rooftops attract so many insects that we shouldn't be surprised to see small hotels and casinos to accommodate the influx of such pesky pests.

We're always told that, if we don't bother them, they won't bother us. Just remember that the next time you leave the Student Center—and one of those little menacing critters comes diving through the air after you!

Press students contest at Dallas confab

Members of the journalism department are competing today in Dallas at the Texas Intercollegiate Press Association convention.

Eastfield College is hosting the event.

Representing WTC are John Moesch, radio announcing; Patricia Quiros, TV announcing; Robert Mendoza,

feature photography; Jana Harris, single ad make-up, and Joyce Wallace, news writing.

Others in live competition are Brenda Johnson, editorial writing; Erika Lee, commercial copywriting, James Hernandez, action photography, and Renee Plummer, feature writing.

Students will attend seminars conducted by John Criswell of WFAA-TV, Pulitzer Prize photographer Skeeter Hagler of *The Dallas Times Herald*, Alex Burton of KRLD Radio and sports writer Dave Smith of *The Dallas Morning News*.

Advisers are Dr. Mike McBride and Beverly Cross.

Four golf-landscape students win places

Students in golf course operations and landscape technology were among the winners in contests at the 7th annual Associated Landscape Contractors of America field day March 25-27 in Dallas.

The team of Kip Nemir of Knox City and Mike Snead of Colorado City finished first in small engine repair, while Tim Flynn of Dillon, Mont. and Mario Reyna of Post were third in irrigation assembly.

Other students attending were Mitch Gill of Forsan, Rick Duncan of Abilene, John Horsley of Fieldale, Va. and Bryan Carter of Anson.

Other contests held were landscape bidding, outdoor plant identification, landscape design, business management, cut and fill, sales presentation, surveying, backhoe, ball and burlap,

concrete finishing, tree climb and two-man saw.

Accompanying the students were James Eby, golf and grounds instructor, and Jimmy Ritchey, horticulture instructor.

The field day enabled students to meet potential employers from the landscape industry, Eby said. Prior to the field day, students toured the Weathermatic Sprinkler Manufacturing Plant and Lambert's Landscaping.

Other schools participating were Richland College, Texas Tech University, Texas A&M University, Southeast Oklahoma A&M, Ohio State University, University of Wisconsin, Milwaukee Area Technical College, Tarleton State University, Mississippi State University, Oklahoma State University and McNeese State.

Governor proposes junior college budget boost cut

AUSTIN--Gov. Mark White recently proposed a \$32.9 billion two-year budget to Texas lawmakers.

The proposal includes a 26 per cent (\$185 million) increase to "enhance the quality of education" at junior colleges.

Recognizing the enormous enrollment increases at Texas junior colleges, officials requested a Senate panel to propose a \$200 million increase in state funds for those community colleges during the 1984-85 fiscal years.

Gov. White said legislators should consider cutting proposed boosts to junior college appropriations to help balance the state budget.

Sen. Ed Howard, a member of the Senate Finance Committee, believes junior colleges will need appropriations above the cur-

rent level to counter White's proposal to hike entry-level salaries for public school teachers.

Potential college instructors could be lured away by the attractive lower education salaries proposed by White, Howard said. He was concerned that local taxing districts could be forced to raise taxes if the state doesn't give schools more money to offset the public school salary boost.

Since 1968, enrollments have increased 235 per cent at Texas community colleges. The number in attendance has jumped from 232,974 to 291,810 in 1982.

Receiving about \$700 million in state funds for fiscal years 1982-83, community and junior college officials recommend the panel consider \$900 million for the 1984-85 fiscal years.

Campus briefs...

Phi Theta Kappa will sponsor a faculty auction Tuesday, April 19 at 11:15 a.m. in the central courtyard. Join a friend and buy your favorite professor! Proceeds go to PTK summer Honors Institute scholarships.

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The art department has begun hosting a series of practicums involving elementary school students.

Fifth and sixth grade students from area schools have scheduled campus visits Tuesdays and Thursdays through May 5.

John Hext...Peter Pearse...Paul Crafton

Will the real 'Professor X' please stand?

by Renee Plummer

A bearded man in his 50's known to police as "John Doe" and to students as "Professor X" was recently found to be Paul A. Crafton, a crafty impersonator who was teaching under two aliases at two colleges 75 miles apart.

The puzzle began to unfold when students at Shippensburg State (Pa.) College began to question the teaching credentials of "Professor John B. Hext." This happened because he contradicted himself during class and referred numerous times to his textbook.

Then it was discovered that the "real" Professor John B. Hext was in New South Wales, Australia. "Hext" was suspended in February.

After this news was learn-

ed, a Shippensburg student reported to security officials that "Hext" was also seen at Millersville State College near Lancaster, Pa. Soon, it was found that Crafton portrayed "Peter Hector Pearse" at Millersville State. He was arrested shortly thereafter.

The "real" Pearse was found to be a faculty member at the University of British Columbia in Canada.

Investigators from Lancaster searched an apartment, rented to "Mr. Anthony S. Williams," supposedly another Crafton alias. During the search, they discovered credit cards and other forms of identification for some 13 people, including those belonging to Paul Arthur Crafton. The car he drove prior to his arrest also was registered to

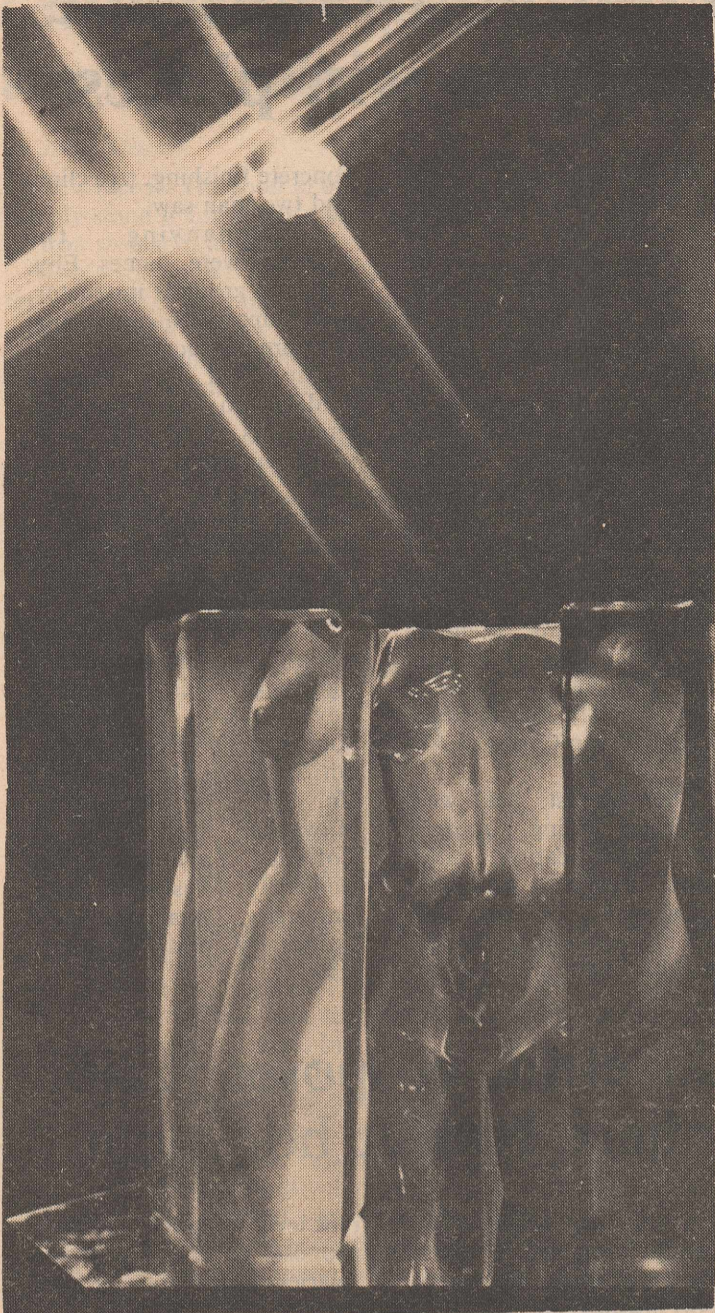
Crafton.

He was teaching at George Washington University part-time, and it's believed that he had his classes arranged where he taught there Thursday and Friday nights, at Millersville Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays during the day, while Tuesdays and Thursdays he would be at Shippensburg.

When news of the "John Doe" case began to spread, it brought with it many inquiries from other colleges, saying they, too, had deals with this "John Doe."

Millersville and Shippensburg academic committees are reviewing classes he taught to see if the students should be given credit for the courses.

"Which" professor REALLY taught the course??



LIGHT IMAGE—"Birth of Woman IV," one of several castings by Abilene sculptor Arthur Williams, is on display in the fine arts gallery. -Robert Mendoza photo

Vacation, work overseas this summer

NEW YORK—"My summer work in London was the most satisfying experience of my life. The ability to work in a foreign country allows one to become part of the culture, as opposed to merely observing it as a tourist."

This was the assessment of one student who participated in the Work Abroad program sponsored by the Council on International Educational Exchange (CIEE), the largest student travel organization in the United States.

Now in its 13th year, the Work Abroad program is the only one of its kind available

in the U.S. It cuts through the red tape to help thousands of students obtain temporary work in Great Britain, Ireland, France and New Zealand.

Apart from a modest program fee of \$60, the only significant cost to the student is the airfare—and even that expense may be reduced by special student and youth fares available through the Council.

The jobs are primarily unskilled—in restaurants, stores and hotels—but salaries should more than cover the cost of room and board. Some participants

save enough money out of their earnings to treat themselves to a vacation once they stop working.

Employment found by participants in the past includes work as chambermaids or porters in London's West End, as a wool presser in New Zealand.

The program is limited to students 18 years of age or older. For more information and application forms, write or phone: CIEE, PR-WA, 205 East 42nd Street, New York, NY 10017, (212) 661-1414; or 312 Sutter Street, San Francisco, CA 94108, (415) 421-3473.

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ODDS AND ENDS

Draft dodgers college-bound

by John Dunnam

After beating his brains out in high school, humoring neurotic teachers, what makes a guy turn around and go to college? There's nothing to stop him from going out and getting a job and making money like a real man.

It wasn't always that way. Some come to college to meet girls. For others, it's a way to pacify parents. Sometimes it's the only way to move out of the house and still have mom and pop pick up the rent. Some are actually here because they're interested in learning something about something.

I can remember when there was another reason, a real humdinger of a motivator. It was called "the draft." Nowadays, kids think that's a type of beer, but there was a time, not so long ago, when fear of First Sergeants was the inspiration for many degree plans.

Dodging the draft sounds scurrilous, cowardly and downright un-American. Don't be silly. It was a highly competitive national sport played by red-blooded boys everywhere.

The game went like this: The draft board tried to draft you, and you tried not to get drafted. Sounds easy, but the stakes were high — two years of your life on active duty, or maybe even your life, period.

The contest began upon graduation from high school. From then until a man reached his 26th birthday, he had to chart a careful course. One mistake, and zap! A

postcard in the mailbox would begin: "Greetings, your friends and neighbors have selected you..." With friends like that...!

The most noble dodge was to win a deferment for college. Another dodge, sometimes made in desperation, was to get married. I think that's where the old adage, "What price for freedom," originated.

A last ditch, but by far the most sporting dodge, was to flunk the physical. Many valiant battles of wit were waged by naked men during those notorious trials. However, most guys were no match for Uncle Sam.

Take the case of the man who was called that had no trigger finger. "Surely you don't want me," he protested.

"Yes we do. We drafted a blind man the other day, and it will be your job to lead him around and tell him where to shoot."

There were also compromise dodges. During the campus riots of the '60's, a long-haired radical stuck his face up to a National Guardsman and demanded: "What are you doing on campus?"

The guardsman growled back from under his helmet: "The same thing you are, buddy, staying out of the Army."

If all else failed, there were stories going around about sure-fire ways to flunk the physical. One involved taking a tiny piece of cellophane, as from a cigarette package, and inhaling it through a nostril. The cellophane was supposed to show up on x-rays as a spot on the lungs like a small cancer.

One callow youth tried this and was drafted anyway. He was sent to Vietnam where he stepped on a mine that blew off both legs. His commanding officer dropped by the hospital to offer his condolences.

"The truly tragic thing about all this," he told the private, "is that the doctors have discovered a spot on one of your lungs they suspect is cancer. You should have never been drafted in the first place."

The boy just moaned. "And another peculiar thing. They found a piece of cellophane in the other lung."

Pre-registration May 2-6

Currently enrolled students may pre-register for the fall semester the week of May 2-6, according to Dr. Duane Hood.

Pre-registration will be held in the counseling office in the Student Center.

Students new to WTC in

the fall may pre-register June 27-30 or July 25-28.

Students who have never attended WTC must fill out admissions forms in the student services office in the administration building before beginning other registration procedures.



WHAT A PANE!—A large window on the Baptist Student Union is replaced following gale-force gusts on campus late last week. —James Hernandez photo

Library gets history books

The library has received a book collection of about 100 volumes donated by Neil Jackson. They deal with geology, the history of petroleum production and production methods, mineralogy, paleontology and related subjects.

One of the oldest is Charles Dahlgren's *Historic Mines of Mexico*, published in 1883.

Included is Carl Rister's

Oil, Titan of the Southwest, published in 1949. Rister writes of the history of many major oil-producing areas, with chapters on the Ranger oil boom, Yates field and Permian Basin.

Not included is a history of the Kelly-Snyder field in Snyder, discovered in 1949, too late for his research.

Anyone interested in seeing the collection should inquire at the circulation desk.

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JOB SERIES: Summer employment tips

Personal goals, effective resumes important

by John Moesch

Finding a job isn't easy, then keeping it is even more difficult. With summer steadily approaching, a large number of college students will search frantically for that three-month employment to earn much-needed money for the following academic year.

This three-part series will explore some of the problems many people encounter when job-hunting and the steps involved in locating and keeping employment. This first installment includes a look at personal objectives and effective resumes.

The first, and probably the simplest, step is asking yourself what you want to do. Your first reaction may be, "anything that pays," but you'll be happier and perform more effectively if you do something you really want.

Robert B. Nelson, author

of the popular book, *The Job Hunt*, offers the following 10 questions to guide you:

1. Given no restrictions, what would your ideal job be?
2. What do you visualize yourself doing in five or 10 years?
3. How would you like to spend your time each day?
4. What would your working environment be like?
5. Who would you prefer to work with? In what capacity?
6. What activities (paid or unpaid) have you most enjoyed?
7. Which activities have you been best at?
8. What specifically do you like about the activities you most enjoy?
9. What are your criteria for selecting a job you will be happy with?
10. What factors are essential to your acceptance of a

position, and which are preferred but not essential?

Go through each of these thoroughly. When you're convinced that you've answered all questions accurately and honestly, the road to finding that job will be much easier.

The most important tool in the job-hunting process is the resume. The average employer will take anywhere from five to seven seconds to look at your resume. You seldom get a second chance to make a good first impression.

Nelson states that "the sole purpose of a resume is to obtain an interview, therefore, you will have to gear your resume so as to leave a few unanswered questions to make the employer want to see more of you."

The standard concise resume is one to two pages in length and contains (1) an objective, (2) summary of

work experience, (3) record of education and (4) related activities.

The objective part is usually one to two sentences long and states what you want to do. Nelson gives a good example: "A mid-level position in product management such as New Product Development Manager or Area Sales Manager." Most of us won't begin looking for an "Area Sales Manager" position, but you get the idea.

Past work experience is vital. It should first include what you're doing now, then include all other experience.

Nelson suggests listing the three to four relevant positions you've held and determining their relevancy by this criteria. How similar is the position or responsibility to the one being sought? How long did you spend in the position?

The education section consists of all educational ex-

periences obtained. Any volunteer, civic or extra-curricular activities should be included under "other related activities."

A few things NOT to include are: pictures, too much personal information, or unrelated experiences.

The importance of references has diminished somewhat and shouldn't be specifically listed.

You also will need a cover letter. This should be clear and concise, directed to an individual and not to a department, particularly one you've already contacted.

Above all, DON'T ask an employer to call you. Nelson says, "This creates work for them before you are hired. How much work can they expect you to create once you are hired?"

In the second part, next issue, the search, interview and all-important followup will be analyzed.

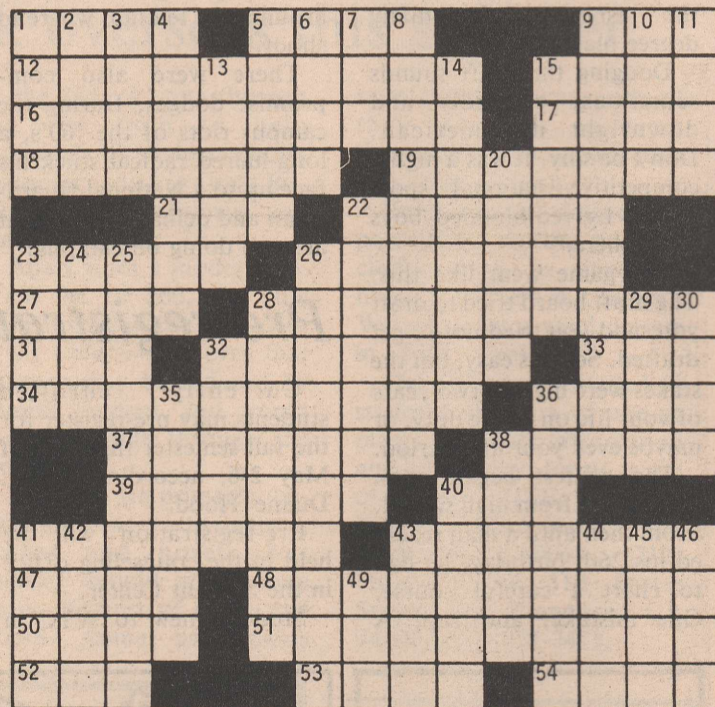


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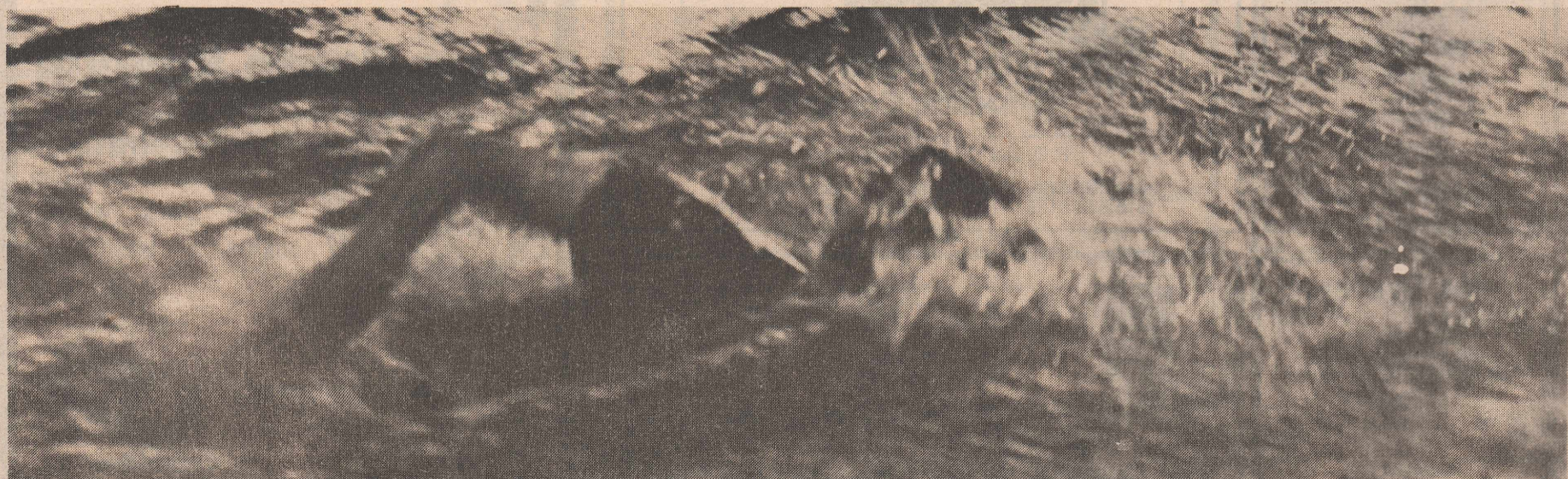
PTK is selling \$2 donations to send one student to the Phi Theta Kappa Honors Institute in New York. A drawing will be held later for two people to go to Water Wonderland near Midland or a dinner out.

collegiate crossword

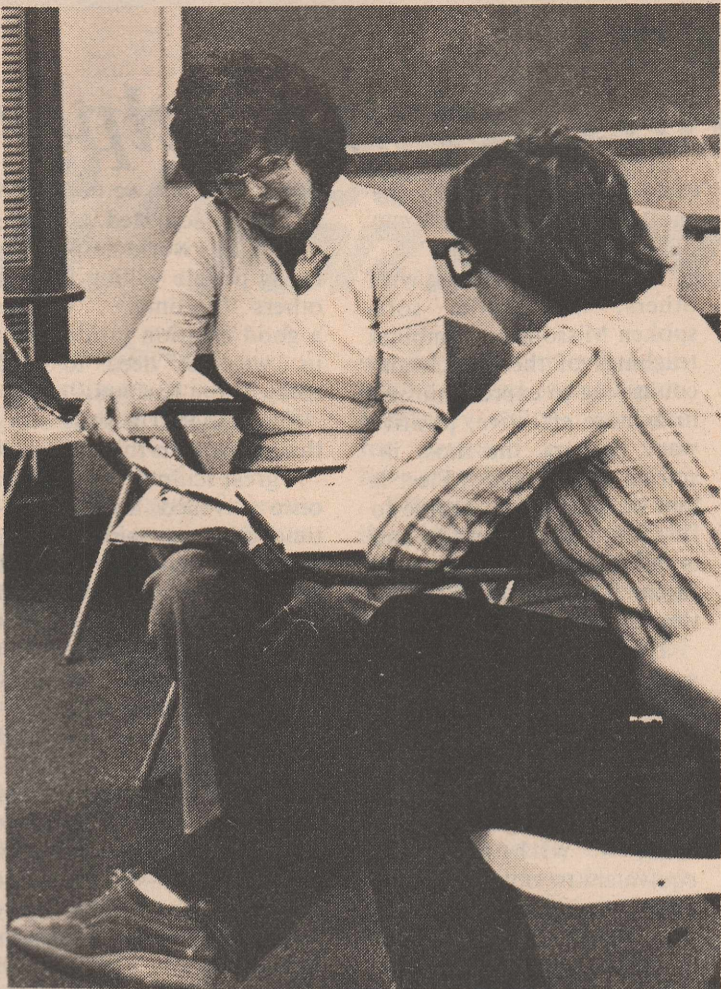
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| ACROSS | | 37 Type of music | 10 Regretful one |
| 1 Movie mogul Marcus | 39 The Sunflower State | 38 Doesn't eat | 11 Vanderbilt and Lowell |
| 5 Heroic tale | 40 Part of APB, to police | 41 All-too common excuse (2 wds.) | 13 Acquit |
| 9 Song syllable | 43 Short opera solo | 42 Part of the hand | 14 "The Lord is My ..." |
| 12 The state of being undamaged | 47 Grotto | 50 Made do | 15 Veal |
| 15 Pal | 48 Part of the hand | 51 Prevents | 20 Extends across |
| 16 Its capital is Dacca | 50 Made do | 52 — Alte | 22 Turkic tribesmen |
| 17 Nobel chemist | 53 U.S. caricaturist | 54 Farm storage place | 23 Mr. Guinness |
| 18 The art of putting on plays | 54 Farm storage place | | 24 Spanish for wolf |
| 19 Pearson and Maddox | | | 25 Retrace (3 wds.) |
| 21 — Vegas | | | 26 Disproof |
| 22 Drink to excess | | | 28 Ends, as a broadcast (2 wds.) |
| 23 — Hiss | | | 29 Like Felix Unger |
| 26 Italian painter | | | 30 Head inventory |
| 27 Screenwriter Anita | | | 32 Hurt or cheated |
| | | | 35 Glided |
| | | | 36 Lead minerals |
| | | | 38 Coquette |
| | | | 40 Take — (pause) |
| | | | 41 Finished a cake |
| | | | 42 Football trick |
| | | | 43 "Rock of —" |
| | | | 44 Anklebones |
| | | | 45 Work with soil |
| | | | 46 Too |
| | | | 49 New Deal organization |



(see ANSWERS, p. 8)



WET TREAD—Abilene freshman Kevin Massey exerts energy in the Superstars swimming event Tuesday. Competition continues through April 12. —James Hernandez photo



English professor Janet Halbert and Barbra Jones of Snyder confer on sources for a term theme topic.



Carol Ledesma of Colorado City tries once more to avoid "typos" on that valuable final draft. Remember, double-spacing, margins at least an inch and a half, a title...a title?

'Term paper' fever contagious

by Jana Harris

Research, research, research. With the downside of spring comes the dreaded "term paper."

A familiar sight on campus has been a conglomerate of frowns and mounds of books in tow from the library.

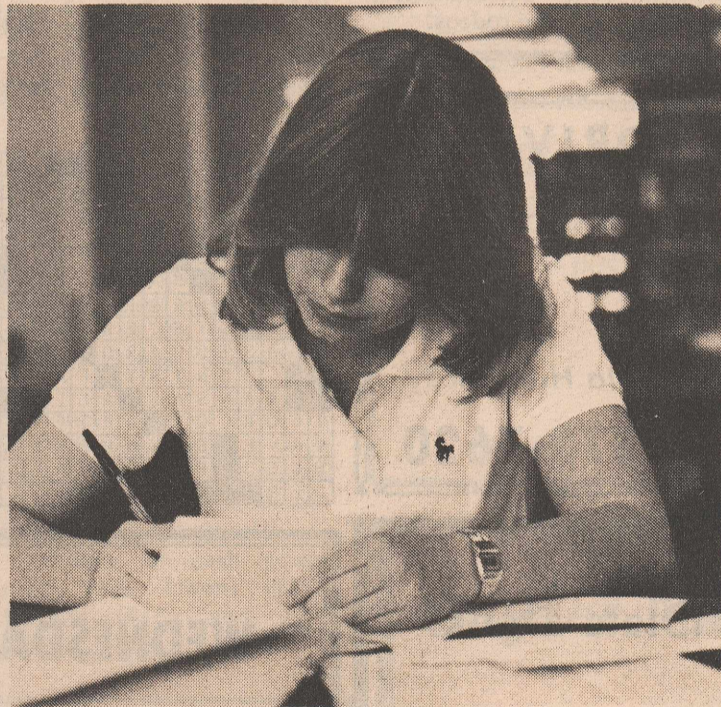
After the introductory steps have been taken, it's time for pages of chicken scratches, procrastination, then piles of crumpled time pitched into the trash can.

Where's the liquid paper? Hurry, deadline's rapidly approaching. Can't be late. Forgot how to type! Wait! The lines begin to flow. Now, to the final copy!

The burden is lifted. The masterpiece is inserted into the folder and presented to the prof--at long last!



Which books? Where do I start? Mary Castillo of Snyder undertakes a critical early step—the LRC search.



Gaylene Price of Colorado City organizes notes that must make sense when finished. In the margins, on the back...

—Candy Turnbo
photos



Nettie Moss of Snyder and her instructor, Janet Halbert, stay after class to visit and go over the assignment once more.



MAKE ME WHOLE!—Canyon Lake freshman Staci Malone "sculpts" Dr. Gil Flear in an interpersonal relations exercise. Pete Thomas, Oak Park, Mich. sophomore, sees how one person "sees" another. —Robert Mendoza photo

RODEO ENTERTAINMENT

The college Country Band led by Guy Gamble will perform before the Thursday night and Saturday double performances. The band begins playing 45 minutes before these rodeos.



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Flear cares, understands

Social obstetrician a helper

by Cheryl Wright

Wanted: "Social Obstetrician"... one who can love, teach, care and, most of all, understand.

Seems like a desperate want-ad, you say, but think about it. How many times have you really needed someone to help you out of the doldrums? The only problem with needing this kind of help is that too many people are afraid of seeking it.

According to Dr. Gil Flear, counselor and associate professor of sociology and psychology, "It's all right to search for positive mental health."

Flear has played two roles at WTC since 1975—counselor and instructor. Primarily, he deals with interpersonal dynamics through introductory sociology and human development courses. His basic goal? "To help people evaluate what makes them tick."

Communication is the foundation to Flear's instructional technique. He feels

(ANSWERS, from p. 6)

LOEW	SAGA	TRA
INTACTNESS	CHUM	
BANGLADESH	UREY	
STAGERY	LESTERS	
LAS	TIPPLE	
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LOOS	SERPENTINE	
EBB	SIFTERS	NEA
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IFORGOT	ARIETTA	
CAVE	FINGERNAIL	
EKED	FORESTALLS	
DER	NAST	SILO

that "if we're with one another in discussion, we can deal together with life."

While interacting with others, the gentle, soft-spoken Missourian combines teachings of the church and counseling to express himself in a more effective, positive way. Perhaps the most inspiring quality about Flear is that he encourages people to find good in each other, and in all things, an important factor if people are to function as a unit.

The idea that we must be sensitized to others is a building block to socialization. Flear uses the term "withness" as a cornerstone to hold the entire sociological framework together. For him, "withness" is equivalent to empathy—"the ability to crawl inside the skin of another person...to be able to hurt, celebrate, laugh, understand that person."

Another of Flear's examples of "withness" is one person saying to another, "Hey, I'm coming into your life."

It's human to enter into a world with another human

being, whether we need help or not, he admitted. Needless to say, this world desperately needs people willing to help others "become". "There's a good creation inside all of us...we just need to chip away at the barriers."

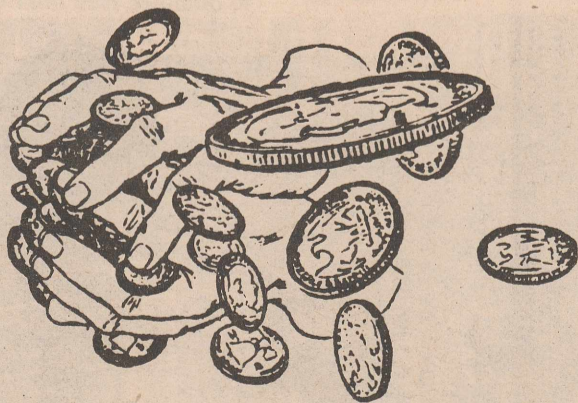
Flear shared a little story that deals with this. He said, "A great sculptor's work was once unveiled, and his all-time admirer said to him, 'You must have put many an hour and strenuous work into that masterpiece.' The sculptor replied, 'No, not really. All I did was chip away at the pieces that didn't belong, and the image was already present.'"

Positive habits can help us gain better mental attitudes and better interpersonal relationships, he said. "Be aware of where you are at every moment, be aware of what's happening now. In the lives of others, attempt to respond to the whole person and, by all means, enable positive things to happen."

Keep in mind, said Flear, "that the 'social obstetrician' only facilitates the birth process—the creation is already present."



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DANCE FOR HEART

by Margo Thibault

If dancing is in your heart, you may want to dance for the benefit of everyone's heart.

The advantages of aerobic dancing are many, with "increases" and "decreases" totaling pluses.

The "increases" include higher productivity; rises in metabolic rate, self-esteem, stamina and endurance; flexibility, and lean muscle mass.

Proven "decreases" are per cent of body fat, risk-free injury, blood pressure (hypertension), stress and anxiety, appetite, aging process, heart and lung disease, insomnia, cholesterol and triglyceride levels, and hardening of the arteries.

Recent research shows possible cancer and arthritis prevention, as well as diabetes, because the liver takes over its own productivity of insulin.

In other words, one certainly won't lose.

WTC will host a fund raiser April 16 in the gym for the American Heart Association.

Basically, dancers give 200 minutes or 50 minutes of every hour. Sponsors pledge contributions and are needed.

Anyone interested may contact Patrice McKinney, health and physical education instructor, at extension 327 in the gym. She is the regional chairwoman this year.

The public is invited to

watch. The event will begin at 10 a.m. and end at 2 p.m. McKinney will be available for questions people may have regarding fitness.

Energetic McKinney is enthusiastic about her work on this project, saying, "Exercise gives you more energy and actually more time is created. It's a matter of priorities."

"Dance For Heart" originated in Texas with the sponsorship of the AHA and the government's Council on Physical Fitness. Eventually, it went national, including many forms of aerobic dance like square dancing, jazz and high school drill teams.

Heart disease is the number one killer in

America. Cancer is next in line. Third and fourth place go to related heart ailments. Three of these killers can be fought by choice with preventive measures.

She and Lee Burke, director of health and physical education, are staging "fun runs" in Towle Memorial Park. They hope to continue the one, two and three-mile exercises weekly. Another in the series of free, healthy fitness activities locally.

McKinney likes to share the words of Dr. Kenneth Cooper, "The Father of Aerobics" and founder of The Aerobics Institute in Dallas: "It's not so much that we die, as that we kill ourselves."

Trio collects 90 'prizes' in March Easter Egg hunt

Vicky Vargas, Vic Williams and Craig Murdoch were hit with the spirit of Easter, March 31, as they collected 90 eggs in the Student Senate's Easter Egg Hunt.

"Easter Bunnies" Daryl Ward and Billy Kelly hid over 800 candy and plastic ovals for anxious hunters. The duo sported rabbit ears and cotton tails to add to the spirit of the hunt.

"The only rules were that groups could have only one sack for all their eggs and

they had to stay together," Vargas said.

"There was a prize of \$15 offered to the group who collected the most eggs," Ward, chairman of the sponsoring special effects committee, said.

Money prizes of \$25, \$15 and \$10 were planted in three eggs, but some of the plastic "prizes" held little notes saying, "Sorry, try again!"

Winners of cash prizes were Veda Owens (\$25), Vargas (\$15) and Jeff Warner (\$10).



RACE IS ON—Weldon Hurt of Snyder and Tammye Weaver of Brady begin their search for cash-stuffed Easter eggs in the Senate's holiday hunt March 31. —James Hernandez photo

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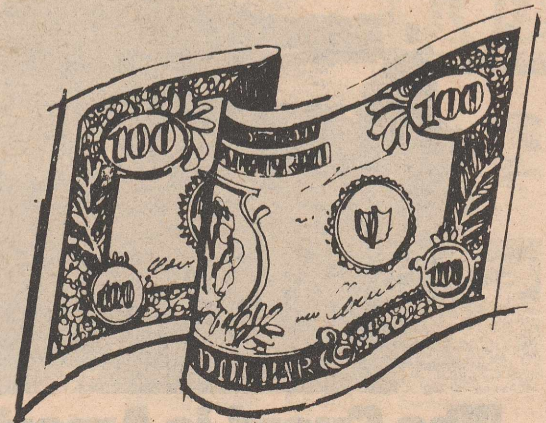
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OH, THAT 'G' FORCE—While the bull does a handstand, Snyder freshman John Foster readies for the NIRA rodeo.
-James Hernandez photo

Four coeds compete for Rodeo Queen; college NIRA events slated April 14-17

by John Foster

As the annual WTC inter-collegiate rodeo nears, the suspense mounts as everyone awaits the crowning of the 1983 Rodeo Queen. This is one of the highlights of the NIRA fete to be held April 14-17 in the Scurry County Coliseum.

The Queen title will go to the candidate who sells the most rodeo tickets. Candidates are Norma Frazier, Judy Irwin, Tami Jeffrey and Brenda Johnson.

Tickets are \$3 for adults and \$2 for students. They may be purchased from the candidates, rodeo team members, Bar-H-Bar Western Wear or Brewster's Saddle Shed.

Performances will begin at 8 p.m. April 14-16 and additional performances at 2 p.m. April 16-17.

The crowning of the Rodeo Queen will take place the first night.

Frazier, a Merkel two-year Duster letterman, received honorable mention all-conference this year. She is president of the campus chapter of the Fellowship of Christian Athletes, a member of Phi Theta Kappa and was named to Who's Who Among Students in American Junior Colleges. She is a physical education major.

Irwin is a computer science major, a member of PTK and Kappa Chi and was named to the Dean's list. The Snyder student is a member of the Scurry County Sheriff's Posse.

Jeffrey is majoring in elementary education. She was a Miss Teen finalist and was named to Who's Who Among American High School students. The Roby graduate also received a citizenship award and gained numerous honors before coming to WTC.

Johnson is a journalism major from Lubbock, treasurer of the Press Club and member of PTK. She is sports editor for the campus newspaper, *The Western Texan*, and recently received a third place in sports

newswriting at the Rocky Mountain Collegiate Press Association.

A barbecue will be held in the ag complex adjoining the coliseum the final day. Serving will begin at 11 a.m. and continue to 1 p.m. Tickets will be \$4 per person.

Stock for the rodeo will be furnished by Harry Vold, who contracts stock for the Professional Rodeo Cowboys Association.

Belt buckles with a wholesale value of about \$2,800 will be awarded to winners of the different events. Donors are Fenton's Gallery, Bar-H-Bar, Daryl Drain of Chemical Weed Control, Tim Riggan of Edward D. Jones and Co., the John Reed family and the John Billy Koonsman family.

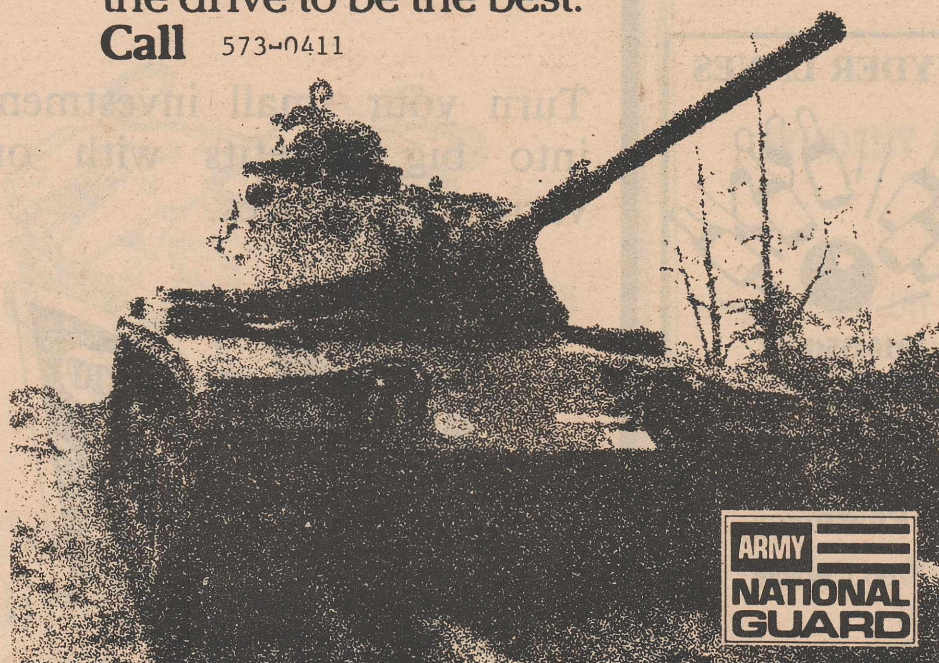
More are Key Brothers Equipment Co., Ezell-Key Grain Co., Ezell-Key Feed and Seed, Snyder National Bank, West Texas State Bank, First National Bank and Scurry County Board of Development.

Bob Doty, assistant professor of agriculture, is the team coach and rodeo coordinator.

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Cager in all-star tilt

Sophomore Michael Speight was selected by Western Conference coaches to play in the All-Star basketball game March 26. His team, coached by Mark Adams of Clarendon, won,

134-130, in overtime. Speight contributed 12 points.

His nine teammates represented Midland (4), Frank Phillips (2), Odessa, South Plains and NMJC.

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Alabama fourth place dampens golfers; New Mexico, Odessa meets end season

by Brenda Johnson

It must have been the rain. Coach Dave Foster's Westerner golfers traveled to Dadeville, Ala. for the 54-hole Southern Inter-collegiate Tournament March 25-28. The Texas men led the pack by four strokes after the first day of competition, shooting a 295.

Saturday, the men were playing well but were rained out on the 14th hole. On the last day of play, WTC failed to keep up its lead as the men fell eight strokes off the pace, with a 310, to fourth.

"It rained six inches that day and night. Through nine holes we were looking good, then the wheels fell off," Foster said.

Sixty linksters and 12 schools vied in the junior col-

lege division.

Broward College of Florida took the junior category title with a 299-298-597. Brevard College, Fla. finished second, two strokes back, while McLennan Community College, at 601, garnered third place honors.

Medalist was Gary Emmons of Palm Beach (Fla.) College with a 144 total.

WTC's Ronnie Fletcher shot 71-77-148, four off the pace, to capture fifth place. Team member Bobby Rucker led after the first round with a 70 but failed to keep up as he shot 81 to total 151. Pete Petri hit for 153, while Rick Woodson shot 156 and Mike Hafley 160.

Foster said his squad's opening round "was one of

the best we've shot all year, considering the competition," but the golf course "is very tough."

Other teams placing and scores were Odessa College, 607; Wallace State, Ala., 609; Palm Beach, 609; Abraham-Baldwin College, 610; Paris Junior College, 610; New Mexico Junior College, 620; Alexander City, 622, and John C. Calhoun, 637.

Florida State University won the senior division with a 564, followed by the University of Tennessee's 580.

The men travel to Hobbs, N.M. April 14-15 for an 18-hole conference meet before heading into the last loop encounter of the season in Odessa, April 21-22.

Fletcher eyes national tourney

by Mike Boles

"Being named co-captain of this year's team is one of the finest awards I have ever received," said Ronnie Fletcher, San Angelo sophomore and Westerner linkster. According to Coach Dave Foster, he "is one of the hardest working golfers I have ever coached or played with."

Fletcher and company will try to defend their conference and regional titles later this season. He and the other sophomores will need to add that touch of experience in order to advance to the national tournament in Ft. Myers, Fla. in June. The business major feels that this team has more talent than

last year.

His San Angelo Central High School golf team finished second in district and eighth in regionals his sophomore year. Fletcher's junior year, the squad again placed second in district and sixth in regionals.

Named all-district and placing second in the individual medalist race his senior year brought many college coaches wanting to ink this fast-improving golfer. Fletcher chose Western Texas and has improved daily, according to Foster.

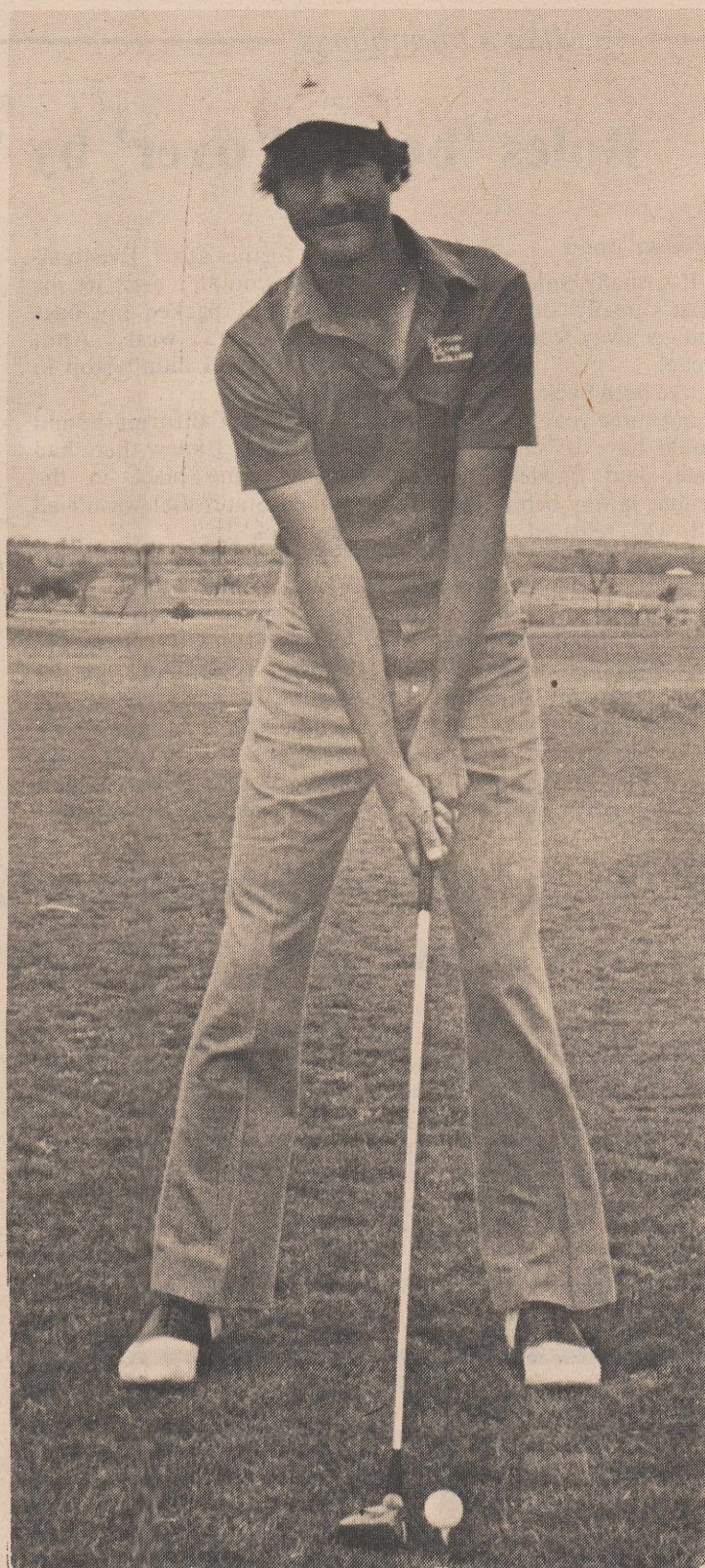
His freshman year, he was named all-conference and all-regional in helping the team to a sixth place finish in

the national meet.

Currently, he has helped the team to a first place loop standing with three rounds to go. Individually, he's in third place.

Consistency is what seems to set Fletcher apart from most other golfers. He stays mentally tough and always attacks the course. "I seem to make less mistakes when I'm aggressive, so I usually just stay calm and play hard."

Fletcher definitely will play golf to finish his college career, but he doesn't know where. Whoever gets this young transfer student will have a fine example of what the word "student-athlete" means.




HARD WORKER—Ronnie Fletcher has been the catalyst in the team's golf efforts for two years. —WTC photo

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Mike's mumblings

Boles 'bowled over' by 'rednecks'

by Mike Boles

It's finally time that I said what's really on my mind and get away from the sports scene!

I've been back in Texas for about three years now, and I would have to say that this state, and Snyder in particular, is way behind times!

I was released from the United States Army in February, 1977 and enrolled at Tyler, Texas Junior College as a member of one of the top-ranked junior college tennis teams in the nation.

Early in the year, I had a great relationship with the coach, but as time went by, my hair got longer and we

grew further apart. Eventually, he wouldn't even let me play, so I packed my bags and headed west. And, believe me, I didn't stop in West Texas!

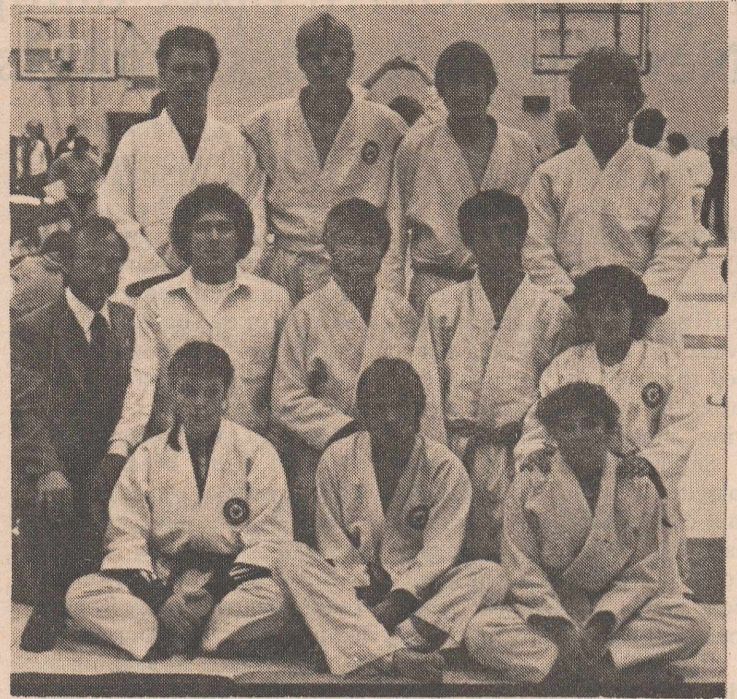
I was California-bound and down. I knew there had to be some place in the United States that wasn't all "redneck"!

Making a long story short, I lived in San Diego for 3½ years and worked at the University City Racquet Club, teaching tennis lessons. It was one of the richest and most "socialite" areas of Southern California. And you know what? I can't ever remember anyone say-

ing anything to anybody about appearance or off-duty antics, just the way we showed professionalism in our teaching.

On Sept. 11, 1980, my father died here in Snyder. I think that I owed my parents more than I will ever be able to repay, but now I can help my mother by living here and making her times more pleasant. So, I'm stuck with Snyder, and Snyder's stuck with me!

What I'm getting at is this: Come on, West Texans, judge people on their job performances and not on what "Fred the Farmer" thinks about them!



HAIL, VICTORS!—Coach Shell Hillis poses with 11 members of his judo team who took individual and group honors at the National Collegiate Championships in Michigan. -WTC photo

WTC men stun region-leading Sul Ross; women finish fourth at Tarleton rodeo

In competition last weekend, the men's rodeo team rode past the region-leading Sul Ross State University Lobos to win the Tarleton State Rodeo in Stephenville. WTC's women's unit finished fourth.

WTC's men earned 199.5

points, Sul Ross 178.5, New Mexico Junior College 155 and host Tarleton 155. The coeds totaled 99 to Tarleton's 231, Sul Ross' 198 and Eastern New Mexico University's 144.

Individuals placed as follows in bullriding: Shane Smith, second; Rowdy

Raspberry, tie for third, and Van Hale, tie for fifth.

In steer wrestling, Gary Rowe was second and C.J. Urbanek sixth.

Tim Gradous earned fourth in saddle bronc riding, while Todd Whatley teamed with Odessa College's Tommy Zant for fourth in team roping.

Gayla Newton and Sheila Fifer placed second and fifth, respectively, in goat tying for the women.

Twenty colleges competed in the events.

The team will be in Big Spring this weekend to compete in the Howard College Rodeo.

Three judoists place first

Quint receives third

Coach Shelby Hillis' judo team came home with four gold, five silver and three bronze medals from the National Collegiate Judo Championships held at Michigan State University in East Lansing last weekend.

In the five-man team tournament, WTC placed third behind Miami Dade (Fla.) Community College and Los Angeles (Cal.) City College. Chris Morgan, Dean Mackey, Darrell Green, Chuck Wood and Jerol Morrow comprised the campus squad.

In men's individual team competition, WTC placed second to Miami-Dade.

Hillis' fems took first in the women's individual team competition.

"Overall, we had more winners and more points than any other two-year college," he said.

Placing first were Tania Mackey, women's 106-lbs. and women's open divisions; Loretta Book, women's 134-lbs. and under, and Wood, men's 172-lbs. and under.

Runnerup honors went to Marjann Morrow, women's 145-lbs. and under; Don Boone, men's 145-lbs. and under; Bill Starling, men's 189-lbs. and under; Jerol Morrow, men's 209-lbs. and under, and Morgan, men's 143-lbs. and under. Morgan also placed third in the men's open division.

Third places were received by Frank Roberts, men's over 209 lbs., and Dean Mackey, men's 156-lbs. and under.

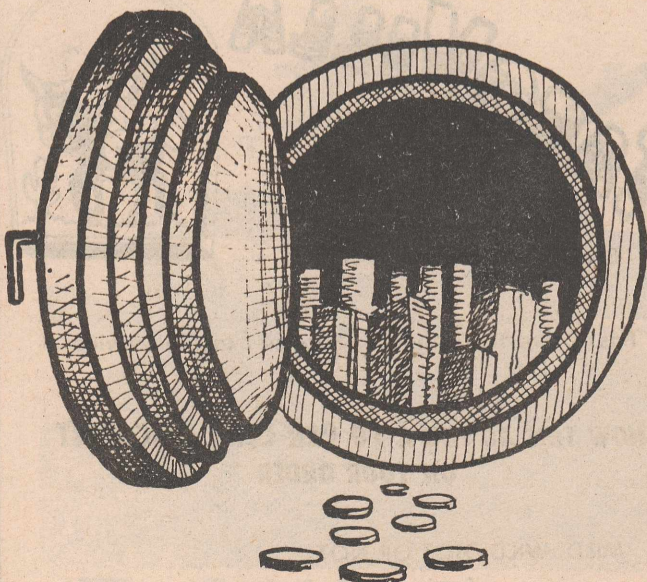
Upcoming meets scheduled include the U.S. Senior National Judo Championships April 21-23 in Los Angeles and the Plano (Texas) All-Star Invitational Tournament May 13-14.

Also, the Texas State Junior Judo Championships June 4 in Odessa, the U.S. National Junior Judo Championships in July, and the National Explorer Olympic Games Aug. 7-13 in Columbus, Ohio.

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