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# The Western Texan

February 25, 1988 Western Texas College Snyder, Texas Volume 17, Issue 7



## Best foot forward

Stacie Thompson takes a break from her job at the bookstore. She takes a stroll with her daughter in the Student Center. (Photo by Bill Summerlin)

## 'The Dresser' opens spring season

By Kay Carrizales  
WT Reporter

The drama department will open their spring season March 4-7 with the production of "The Dresser" at 8 p.m. in the Fine Arts Theatre.

"The Dresser" was written by Ronald Harwood. It originally opened in London in 1980 and played in Broadway in 1981. It has also been made into a film.

The play is a serious dram set in London during the bombing in WWII. The plot revolves around

### Campus security

## Smith assumes director, patrol position

By Bridget Pallarez  
WT Reporter

By Howard Bigham  
WT Reporter

Dale Smith has assumed the position as a member of the campus security at Western Texas College.

Formerly of Cisco, Smith worked with the police department as an investigator there. Prior to his position in Cisco, he worked for the Hamlin police department for ten years. During that time, he attended Western Texas College and completed most of the requirements for the

criminal justice degree.

"I think I was probably the oldest student in those days...I was working in Hamlin and going to classes. It took me from 1976 to about 1984," Smith said. Smith added he hoped he would have an opportunity to finish his degree while working at WTC.

Smith said he was glad to hear of an opening in this area. "I like this part of Texas and wanted to get back out in this area," Smith said.

His responsibilities as a security officer at WTC include being apartment director and assisting Terry Miller in patrolling the campus.

snow lack hope. One of the major reasons I chose to do this show is the dimensionality of characters. It also helps teach the students the English dialect."

In addition to Harveson and Milburn the play features Jari Todd, Sonora; Shauna Gibson, Vernon; Jamie Cofer, Snyder; David Armendariz, Hobbs; Jim Miller, Lubbock; Bret Dillion of Seagraves; Mike Carmichael of Lubbock and Tony Lopez of Eldorado.

Tickets can be reserved by calling 573-8511, ext. 233.

## Two-year self-study evaluation due today

By Kay Carrizales  
WT Reporter

The self-study assessment committee from the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools was on campus this week conducting interviews with administration, faculty, students and support staff personnel.

According to Dr. Jean Netherton, chairman of the visiting committee, committee members are here as peer evaluators and also in a consultative role. They have the responsibility to determine how well the college meets the criteria as stated by the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools (SACS).

Netherton said the visiting committee is only one piece of the total picture. "Our report will be given to the committee on reports and they will make written recommendations. These recommendations must be responded to by the institution to the Southern Association.

Netherton said the committee uses the self-study compiled by the college as the basis for their evaluation. She said if the self-study is complete and accurate it will identify the needs of the institution.

Dr. Harry Krenek, WTC president, said, "We have a very good self-study. I don't think they will find anything in two days that we

haven't been able to find in two years."

Krenek said that Richard Lancaster, director of the self-study expected WTC would receive a number of recommendations. "Some things need to be improved, but this is nothing but the natural evolution of the college. WTC has in place a successful process for its educational program and its service to the students and the community. What we want to do, however, is to improve upon the college and to reach the goals we have set for ourselves," Krenek said.

Dr. Ed Barkowsky, editor of the self-study, said that the visiting committee would be looking at everything, but their primary thrust would be how effectively WTC does its job and how effectively it measures what it does. "We need to know how well students do when they leave WTC and how we can serve our students better," Barkowsky said. "We need a consistent, widespread, unified program to assess how students are doing now and when they leave."

Barkowsky said another problem in some areas was faculty being continually on overload. "If we continue to overload our faculty, how long can we expect to have excellent performance from them?" he said.

Barkowsky noted that the committee is here to make recom-

mendations and "these recommendations are not here to criticize. The recommendations are here to improve our institutional effectiveness," he said.

Bettie McQueen, dean of instruction and a member of the self-study steering committee, said, "In my opinion, we had a self-study that identified any area of improvement that is needed. We were very hard on ourselves and expect no difference in the visitors opinions and our own."

McQueen said she thought the students would respond positively when interviewed by the committee. "I think the majority of the students will be positive," she said.

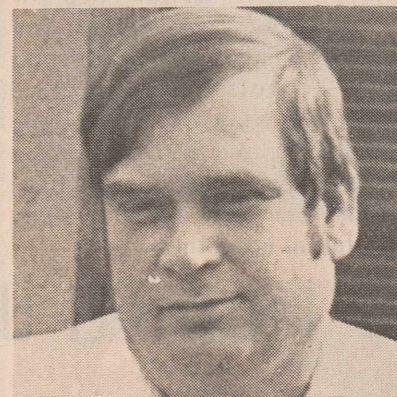
Some comments from students interviewed by the *Western Texan* concerning the quality of education at WTC were positive.

Tony Zambrano of Rotan responded, "I think you make your own situations. If you put very little into something, you are going to get very little out. If you put a lot into something you are going to get a lot out because that is what you want."

Cindy Carter, of Hamlin, replied, "All my instructors help me. If you don't understand they help and explain." Shelly Pena of Hamlin said, "I like this school. It isn't like a big university where they don't care. They (the instructors) take time to help you when you have a problem."

## Classes dismissed

Classes will be dismissed this afternoon and all day Friday so that faculty members may attend the Texas Junior College Teacher Association (TJCTA) convention in Dallas.



Dale Smith

have two children--Joe Dale, 8, is in the second grade and Jody, 7, is a first grader. Both attend Stanfield Elementary.

## State, local candidates rally on campus

By Howard Bigham  
WT Reporter

Seventeen state and local candidates for public offices took part in a rally on campus sponsored by the Snyder Chamber of Commerce Feb. 22.

The rally took place in WTC's Fine Arts Theatre and was arranged by Jack Smartt, chairman of the Chamber's governmental affairs committee.

Candidates attending took approximately five minutes each to introduce themselves followed by a question and answer period.

State candidates attending the rally were Rep. Steve Carriker 78th District, incumbent; Rod Waller, candidate for State Representative of the 78th District; Bud Arnot, Associate Justice, 11th Court of Appeals, incumbent; George Hansard, challenger for 11th Court of Ap-

peals.

Local candidates attending were 32nd District Court Judge Gene Dulaney, incumbent; Pete Greene, candidate for 132nd District Judge; Duaine Davis, County Commissioner, Precinct 1, incumbent; Fred Cross, candidate for County Commissioner, Precinct 1; C. D. Gray, Jr., County Commissioner, Precinct 3, incumbent; Lawton Taylor, candidate, County commissioner Precinct 3; Keith Collier, County Sheriff, unopposed; Mike Line, City Attorney, unopposed; Rona Sikes, County Tax Assessor/Collector, unopposed; Bill Love, Constable, Precinct 1, incumbent; Gene Bowlin, Democratic Party Chairman, incumbent; Ernie Armstrong, District Attorney, unopposed.

Invited and not attending were Austin McCloud, candidate, 11th court of Appeals; Jim Haynes,

candidate constable, Precinct 1; Earl "Hassie" Sneed, candidate for County Democratic Party Chairman; Donald Burke, candidate for County Republican Party Chairman.

A 20-minute question-answer session covered questions about HR 595, a trucking regulations bill; the proposed prison for Scurry County; and use of equipment in Precinct yards.

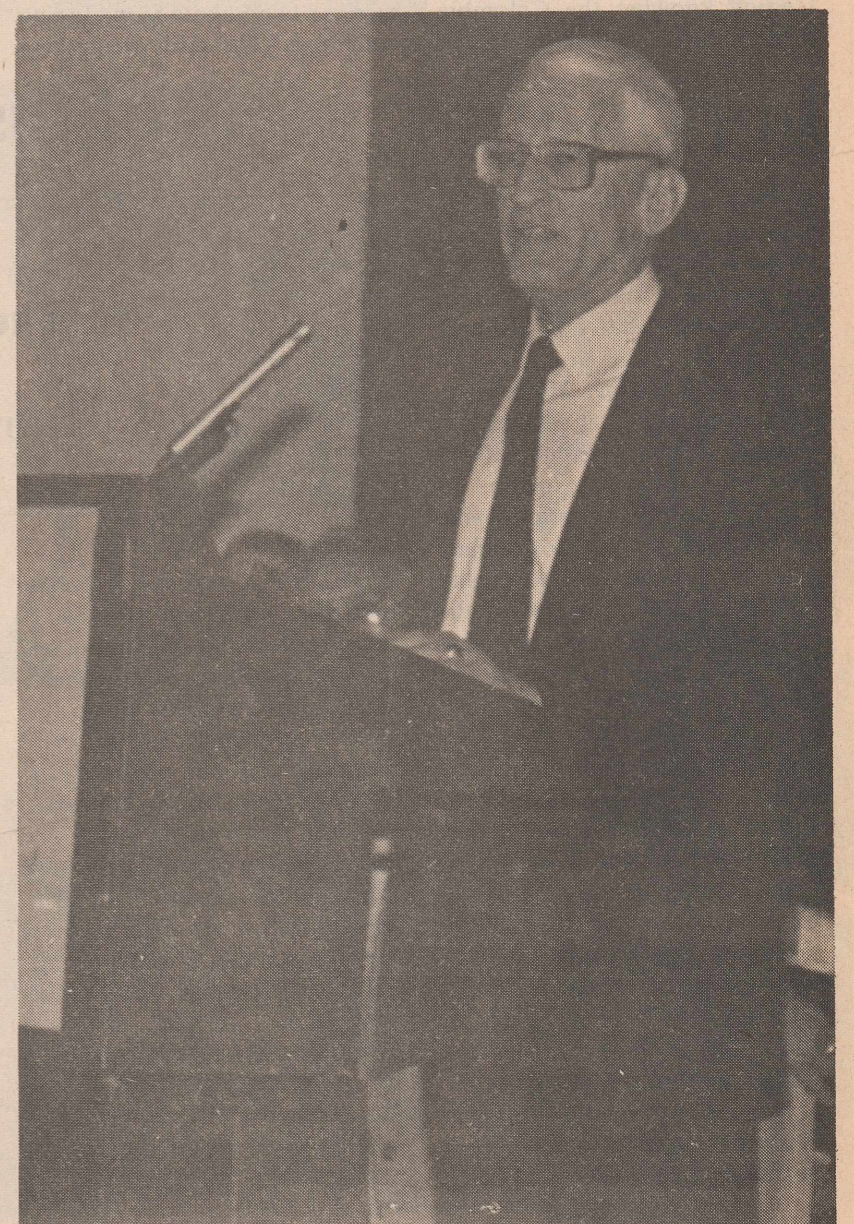
Rep. Steve Carriker was asked questions concerning his intention to run for the Texas Senate and all candidates for county commissioner were asked how they felt about the application for a prison in Scurry County being approved. The overall reaction of the group was in favor of building a prison, but some candidates expressed reservations in their statements.

"With oil production declining and the prices going down,

Scurry County needed some type of industry. I would have preferred something other than a prison, but yes, I am in favor of it," said Commissioner Gray.

Other concerns pertained to trucking regulations passed without a vote. Carriker said 149 out of 150 representatives did not sign their vote at the clerk's desk. He said he had voted against the regulations. He added there had been an injunction filed to prevent enforcement of the regulations because of opposition voiced by people across the state and that the bill would be reconsidered in the next session.

Commissioner Duaine Davis in responding to a question about the precincts sharing equipment said it would be possible to share when the demand for the equipment was not too great. Subcontracting would help to speed up the work, he added.



## Judge is judged

District Judge Gene Dulaney speaks at the candidates rally Feb. 22 in the Fine Arts Theatre. The rally allowed the public to meet the candidates. (Photo by Bill Summerlin)

## Editorials

### Knowledge of rights vital to students

All colleges uphold certain disciplinary rules, most of which are made either for students' safety or to maintain an atmosphere conducive to learning. But even the most carefully drafted regulations are subject to unforeseen situations in which unwritten parts of rules potentially conflict with students' rights. Students must realize that if they wish to exercise their rights, they should find out what rights they do have in disciplinary codes as well as other areas.

One right students may not know they have is the right to appeal. This right was guaranteed in a 1975 Supreme Court case concerning disciplinary or other suspension from school. The case decided that students have a right to know why they are being suspended and if a student denies the charge, he has the right to a hearing. WTC upholds this policy in writing, though some students criticize the

degree to which it is practiced.

This policy, along with others which state students' rights and privileges can be found in the student handbook. Another right students and sometimes administrators forget they have is that students should be considered innocent until proven guilty, and not vice-versa. This is a right under the law of all Americans, whether they are in college or not. However, the college does have separate powers and while it must operate within state and federal law, college students are not guaranteed the same judicial procedure as they would have in state or federal courts.

As college students and American citizens, we owe it to ourselves to find out what rights we have, and how we can exercise them--whether we are being accused or whether we feel one of our rights has been violated.

### Students overlook opportunity for expression

Most students do not know the potential of using a newspaper. A newspaper can be used for expressing an idea or issue or giving insight to a particular problem or complaint.

Students should stand up for an issue if they strongly believe in it. There are several ways a student may do this.

One way is to write a letter to the editor. Students are protected under the First Amendment and cannot be penalized for expressing a particular view. Even though the letter must be signed, editors will consider what purpose printing the names will serve and whether the person

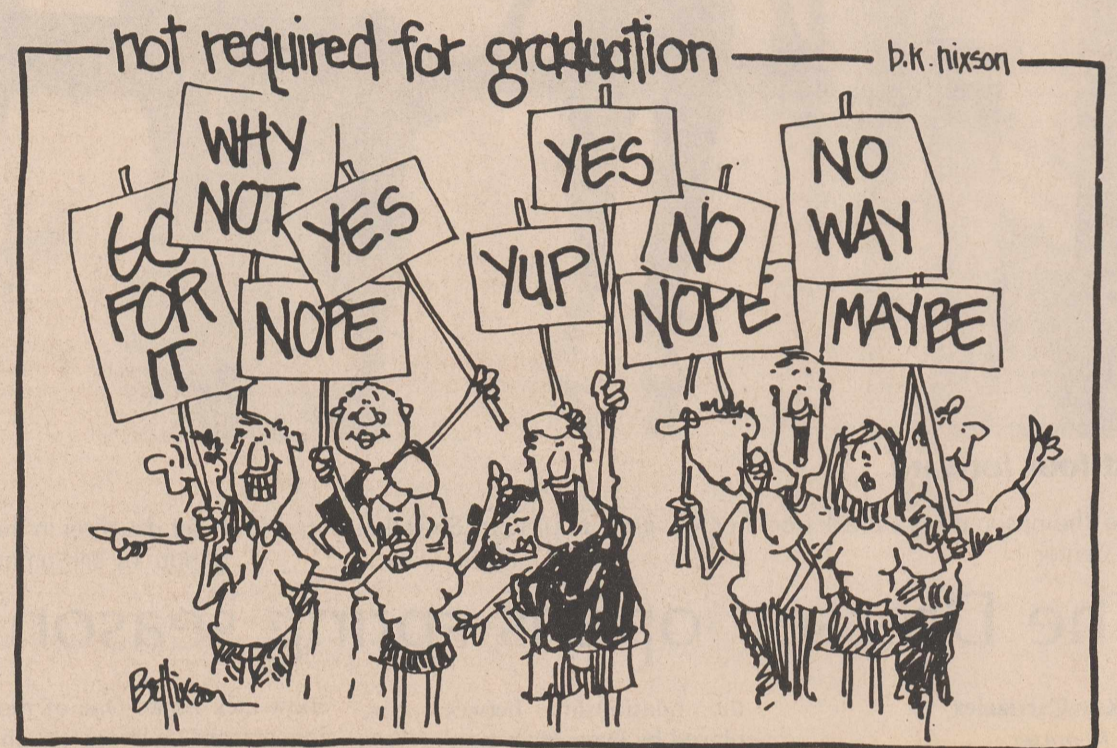
submitting the letter wishes to remain anonymous, in deciding whether the name(s) will be printed.

However, if the letter is to be used for voicing an issue, students should not worry whether the name is printed or not. If the person(s) involved believe in the issue strongly enough, they should not be intimidated by the possibility of letting others know how they feel.

Other ways students can become involved in *The Western Texan* is news tips. If the tip is important enough, the editors will investigate and assign the story to a reporter.



A PETITION TO BAN PETITIONS? ARE YOU ONE OF THOSE LIBERAL ARTS MAJORS?



FOR EVERY COLLEGE ACTIVIST THERES AN EQUAL AND OPPOSITE REACTIONARY.

## Freebie mail offers adventure, suspense, variety of gifts

My postal carrier hates me. I can see it in his eyes as he approaches my mail box--that look of contempt--a look that says "Why the he-- does she have to send off for every free sample and catalog that is produced in the country?" Yes, I am despised and ridiculed because I actually like getting mail--any mail.

I realize this fetish sounds strange, but receiving something--anything-- in the mail sends a signal to my brain that says, "see, someone out there thinks you are important enough to spend twenty-two cents on."

I like being one of Ed McMahon's preferred customers. I enjoy knowing the Columbia Record and Tape Club thinks I'm

special, and that the publishers of dozens of magazines rely on me to keep their circulation up. Plus, being a member in good standing with the World of Beauty distributors, the book-of-the-month club, and all the other mail order organizations enables my name to be placed on mailing lists throughout the country!

I find having my name on a variety of mailing lists exciting. I never know what is awaiting me when I get home. I even plan my lunch hour to coincide with the mailman's schedule, so I can have my mail faster. Receiving mail is an adventure for me.

Who else do you know that received two Lakota Sioux Indian note cards? The cards are my free



### 360° Off Course

By Deidre Gantt

gift, because, (as the brochure says) "I have not forgotten our Native Americans." I am not sure how they know that I have not forgotten our Native Americans, but I am sure some mailing list told them. Also, I am sure the Sioux will get my donation, but my bleeding-heart liberalism is another column.

In addition to the free cards, concentrating on my mail has entitled me to many other free gifts. I get gifts all the time just for filling out a survey or sending in a prompt reply notice. Among my collection of freebies is a gold-plated nugget ring (\$15 value), a Ronald Reagan doormat (priceless), a kitten-shaped inked

stamper, personalized mailing labels, cookbooks, magazines, how-to-win sweepstakes guides, book markers, back scratchers, and ...o.k. even a few things I couldn't use. See, receiving mail is also profitable.

Being a mail junkie does have great rewards, but (and I hate to say it), it does have drawbacks--namely Sundays and government holidays.

Every day I get up and curse the world in which we live for not having mail delivery on Sundays. I catch myself wandering out to the mailbox to see what I got, and then realize that I have gotten nothing. There should be a law against having an empty mailbox.

And to make the situation worse, a postal carrier friend of mine mentioned that we might see an end to mail delivery on Saturdays!

They can't take away Saturdays--that would leave only five days to receive new catalogs, or invitations to "try our product in your home 'free' for 15 days." It's bad enough that government employees get national holidays off, but not Saturdays too!

Well, I'm not going to worry my pretty little head anymore about losing Saturday delivery. I can deal (let's hope) with that when it happens. For now I am just a dedicated mail junkie who hopes that they just keep those cards and letters coming.

## Importance of tool use learned the hard way

I think WTC should offer a course for women on how to survive as a single woman. There are certain things that men are born knowing and that nobody ever bothers to tell a woman. Like tools, for instance. How many women know what a pair of channel locks are? Sounds like a type of curling iron to me. Or vice grips? Must be a brand name of a girdle. And how many women know how to fix a leaky faucet or what to do when the toilet runs over? And I know there has got to be an easier way to get the ice off your windshield than pouring hot coffee on it, but nobody has ever told me what it is.

And why don't they make a push lawn mower that weighs under 300 pounds? It takes a weight lifter and a pack mule to push one. And no one has ever told me what I am supposed to do when it makes a horrendous noise then spits out oil and catches fire. It's a man's world alright.

It's true that being a single, independent woman of the 80's is not all its cracked up to be. Like the other night when I was awakened by the thundering sound of gushing water coming from the kitchen. I jumped out of bed, fumbled for the light switch and sloshed through the kitchen



### The Melton Pot

By Pam Melton

to discover a broken pipe under the sink. After ten minutes of running around in confusion, still not totally awake, I remembered what I was supposed to do. Go close the valve at the meter! I found the tool box and rummaged through it for something to turn the valve with, but found only a broken pair of sunglasses, two flashlight batteries, a pair of salad tongs, a few pieces from a monopoly game, a roman candle left over from July 4 and a ping pong ball. I decided the salad tongs looked like they might do the trick. I ran out the door into the darkness and immediately tripped over my basset hound, Sophie, who bolted between my feet and into the house before I could slam the door, while I crashed head first into a lawn chair.

After another ten minutes of struggling, I managed to untangle

myself from the lawn chair all except for some of that nylon strap stuff still twisted around my ankle. Too angry to care, I picked up my salad tongs and limped toward the meter across the front yard, still dragging the lawn chair behind me. It didn't take me long to break the salad tongs trying to turn the rusted valve, so me and the lawn chair trudged back to the house to look for something else. On the front porch, I found a rolling pin that I had been using for a few days ago to hammer down some loose siding on the house and used it to beat on the valve until it broke. I decided then that it was time to call the water company, but when I got back to the door, I discovered that in my haste I had locked myself out.

In defeat, I leaned against the glass door, feeling the cool water streaming out around my feet

from underneath and watching Sophie romping and splashing through the rising water in the kitchen, dragging out and playing with the clean laundry that I had left in the basket on the floor.

Had someone told me about needle nosed pliers or pipe wrenches, all of this probably never would have taken place. It is common for a father to teach his son how to fix the car and other mechanical things, but how many fathers do you see out teaching their daughters about copper tubing and soldering irons? I rest my case.

But because of my stupidity I have found new uses for hundreds of household items. For instance an old pair of pantyhose is now holding the battery in place in car and an ace bandage and freezer bag is stopping a leak in my hot water tank. My upright vacuum cleaner is being used to hold up the bathroom sink and the lid off of a pickle jar works great for a gas cap on the car. But how much longer can we women go on using shoe horns to tighten screws (you can usually bend it back into shape afterward) and the heel of a shoe to pound nails? Yes, I think it's high time someone offered us some help.

Ask me sometime about my 101 uses for bobby pins.

### The Western Texan

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Letters are welcomed but must be signed by the author with attached phone number for verification and are subject to review by the editor.

#### PAPER ERRORS:

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Member Texas Junior College Press Assn., Texas Intercollegiate Press Assn., Associated Collegiate Press, Rocky Mountain Collegiate Press Assn., and Columbia Scholastic Press Assn.  
Published bi-weekly by the Mass Communications Department, Western Texas College, Snyder, Texas 79549. Phone (915)573-8511, ext. 273/393.  
*The Western Texan* is printed by *The Snyder Daily News*.

### The Western Texan

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# WTC celebrates community college week



**Community V-ball**

WTC faculty challenge community leaders to a game of volleyball. The community team won two of the three games. The game was a part of

the Community College Week program.

(Photo by Suzette Harris)



**Trailhands on deck**

College week begins with the naming of Mr. & Miss Trailhand. Pictured are Miss Trailhand Amy Wilson of Snyder, Mr. Trailhand Bobby Spear of Albuquerque, New Mexico. Also pictured are nominees Laura Roe of Brownfield and Ray Brown of North Platte, Nebraska.

(Photo by Monica Hinojos)



**Historical display**

"The Early Years" was the theme of this display of WTC historical memorabilia. The exhibit was displayed in the student center during community college week.

(Photo by Howard Bigham)

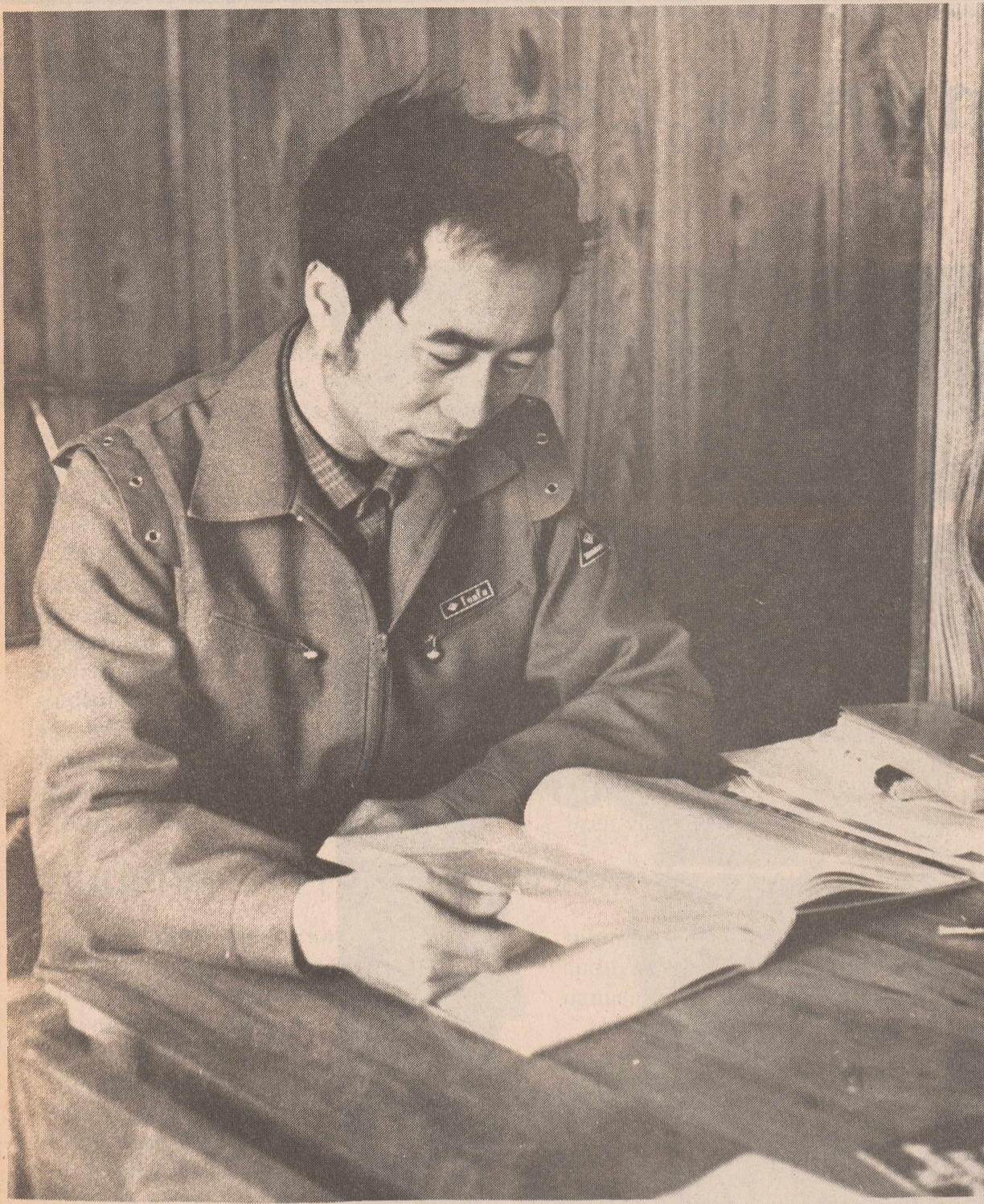


**Buttons of success**

Community leaders and WTC faculty members wore these buttons commemorating college week February 14-20.

(Photo by Bill Summerlin)

# Features



Tony Liu of China is attending WTC to practice writing and speaking the English language. He hopes to work translating English literature into Chinese.

(Photo by Kim Koening)

## Miles and miles from home

# Chinese man adjusts to US life

By Melinda Thomas  
WT Page Editor

American students take certain luxuries for granted, says Tony Liu of China. In the United States we take for granted almost every member of the household having a car when in China that is not the case. Tony explained that in China there usually is only one car per household.

Tony noted that there are several differences between the US and China. One major difference in the two countries is the American advances in technology.

Americans think of it as a common practice for one to go on a trip either for business or pleasure by plane. In China it is more expensive and a person can either take their car, a bus, or most commonly a train.

Tony said that cars are really more expensive there than in the U.S. The Chinese also use quite a few bikes to get to the factory or office to work. Tony stated, "In general, the transportation of the United States is much more diverse."

Currently Tony is attending Western Texas College in hopes of improving his writing and speaking abilities for his work as a translator of English literature to Chinese. Tony left his wife and son over a month ago to begin learning the English language. He has found life here in Texas quite different from his native land of China.

His home town of Wuxi City is located approximately 60 miles

from Shanghai, the largest city in China. Tony stated that it can be compared to the size of New York City.

Tony has a wife and six-year-old son back home in Wuxi City. His son is in the first grade, and Mrs. Liu is a doctor at a local hospital there. Being away from his family is hard for Tony although he said, "I received a letter from my wife today so I have no problems missing them at the current time."

So far the biggest difference between the United States and China is the culture, customs and food. For most Americans, pizza is a favorite. Tony has discovered this also. He likes pizza and says, "the taste is good."

Other types of food are different to him, but he has found food such as the Ramen noodles (oriental flavor) and bread to be some of his "favorites".

The climate and weather of West Texas can be bizarre to some, but Tony has found something else "different" about Texas. "The population is rare here. There are much less people here in towns than in Wuxi City," Tony explained.

"In China, there are one billion people and there is a policy about families having children," Tony said. "Each family has one child to control the population. This is quite uncommon here in the U.S. where we have usually two to three children to a household," he added.

The local people have been quite friendly and helpful to

Tony. "I feel that I am right at home here and I am glad to come here to study," replied Tony.

Although VCR's are common in nearly every house in America, the Chinese consider it a very uncommon luxury. The main places in China that have VCR's are factories, government buildings and offices. In the family homes there are almost none.

The Chinese have many luxuries we enjoy such as a refrigerator, color TV and cameras. The houses are quite smaller than in America and are usually built using bamboo for the framing. A typical Chinese house has a river between the homes in which materials such as bamboo is floated down to other areas.

Teaching in the U.S. uses much more of the technology explained Tony. In the U.S. there are microcomputers, copy machines and other tools which assist in teaching. Tony said that he liked "extra way of teaching."

Tony has free time in which he spends some of it watching television. "Most of the television shows are the same thing as we have in China like international news but, every year shows are imported like American/European films."

Tony noted that one major difference is the commercials. "In China the commercials are either at the beginning or end of the program, while here they are put in at breaks every few minutes," Tony said. The show Tony said he liked the most was, "all the comedy shows."

# WTC math professor

# recounts African roots

**Africa**

"Texas is very much like Zimbabwe. (It is) cattle ranching country."

By Deidre Gantt  
WT Reporter

The African country of Zimbabwe, formerly Rhodesia, is the native home of Elsie Anderson, WTC associate professor of mathematics. Zimbabwe, located in the southern portion of Africa, provided Anderson with a rich educational and personal development.

She was raised, along with her two sisters, in Salisbury. They were educated from elementary through high school where each excelled in swimming.

"Swimming was one of the major things in our family. We were what they called 'day' girls at school. You were either a dorm student or a 'day' girl. Most of the dorm students would do things like team sports, but the 'day' people always had to do the individualized type sports."

"Our family went in for swimming. I guess each one of us were a little better than the one before, because the baby of the family, Margaret, was the one picked to go on to the Olympics in 1960. She was a breast-stroke swimmer, who came in about eighth (for Rhodesia.)"

Anderson said her swimming accomplishments were as a college student in the 1950's. She swam "mainly back-stroke, breast-stroke and the freestyle. Anything they needed I did," she recalled.

"In fact I had a record for the



Water winner

Elsie Anderson pictured second from left dressed to swim in a swimming team photo in 1947.

(Family photo)

individual medley at college, which stood for a number of years. When I put the three together I had an advantage," Anderson said.

Anderson attended college at Rhodes University in Grahamstown, South Africa, where she earned a bachelor of science degree and a teaching degree. The teaching degree is the equivalent to a master's of education in the United States.

As an exchange teacher on assignment from Rhodesia to England, she met her future husband, Larry Anderson.

"I did my year of exchange teaching in geography, which is my second subject, in a school north of London. I got on vacation to Ireland and I met Andy

(Larry), who was a G.I. stationed in Germany."

"I had to go home, because I was committed to going back to teaching and he had to come back to the states. So we were pen pals for about five years before we got married. Then I came over here (U.S.)."

Anderson said she and her husband Larry share a pioneer spirit. "We have both come out of a pioneer culture. His parents, or grandparents were the first in the area of Comanche County, Texas. It was the same when my parents went out there (Rhodesia). Salisbury was very small and it was a pioneering country. It didn't really grow until after the second world war."

"We both basically come from

the same background, so we've got a lot in common," she added.

The Andersons have been married 26 years and have two daughters.

Elsie has been a WTC instructor for 13 years, while her husband has been the LRC director of services since 1972. Their daughters, Jean and Margaret, were students at WTC before transferring to North Texas State University.

Jean was a missionary chosen to go to Japan in 1985, while Margaret was a missionary in Houston in 1986.

Elsie said the missionary work was "a marvelous experience" for the girls. She attributes the family's work in Girl Scouting as one reason the girls were chosen.

"We are still active in the Girl Scouts. My husband and I are on the camp committee where we set-up the budget for the camp in Sweetwater and help put up and pull down tents and so forth," Anderson said.

When asked if she missed her homeland in Africa, Anderson said, "I've only been back twice. Texas is very much like Zimbabwe. (It is) cattle ranching country. You grow corn and prickly pears and things like that, so there's not much difference. Most of Africa is not jungle, most of it is grassland country."

Anderson said she would like to go back to Zimbabwe someday to show her family and friends where she grew up.

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With 65-63 score  
**Westerners slide by NMMI**

By Howard Bigham  
WT Page Editor

The Westerners slipped past New Mexico Military Institute Feb. 22 with a score of 65-63.

"However, this doesn't change our conference standings," Coach Tony Mauldin said.

"The NMMI game was fairly close the first half. We managed to stay close to them. We finished the first half with a score of 38-37," Mauldin said.

Beginning the second half, WTC was ahead by ten points. "We used our full court press, preventing them from working close to the goal. That's where they play better," Mauldin said.

In other recent action, the Westerners took a disappointing loss when the Chaparrals of Midland College attacked and

held them to a 102-74 final score. The Chaparrals came to the game ready to win after losing to South Plains. The third ranked Chaps used solid defenses and accurate shooting and quick offenses held the Westerners.

"The Westerners haven't played well here at home the past few games", said Mauldin. "Our playing on the road has been better than at home," he added.

Individual scores for WTC were: Chawn Cummings of Richardson, 2; Chris Jackson of Henderson, 2; Derrick Greene of Austin, 17; Malcom Waters of Stratford, 4; Darrell Nelson of Richardson, VA, 24; Gerald Wells of El Paso, 2; Cannon, 3; Hawkins, 3 and Thompson, 17.

Individual scores for MC were: David Martin of Lexington, KY, 16; Charles McCovery of

Laporte, 10; Billy Ray Smith of Garland, 14; Herman Henry of Grand Prairie, 19; Clifton Jones of Texas City, 5; Louis Clay of Andrews, 1; Calvin Smith of Garland, 4.

Others scoring were Levon Darthard of Daytona Beach, Fla., 2; Nathaniel Curvey of LaPorte, 13; Sydney Rice of Houston, 15 and Steve Overstreet of Dallas, 3.

"The Westerners have slipped to sixth in conference standings and finish their season with two home games this week. Those games are against Clarendon on Feb. 25 and South Plains on Feb. 27.

"Being a young team (freshmen) we will have a better season next year as we get to work together more," said Mauldin.

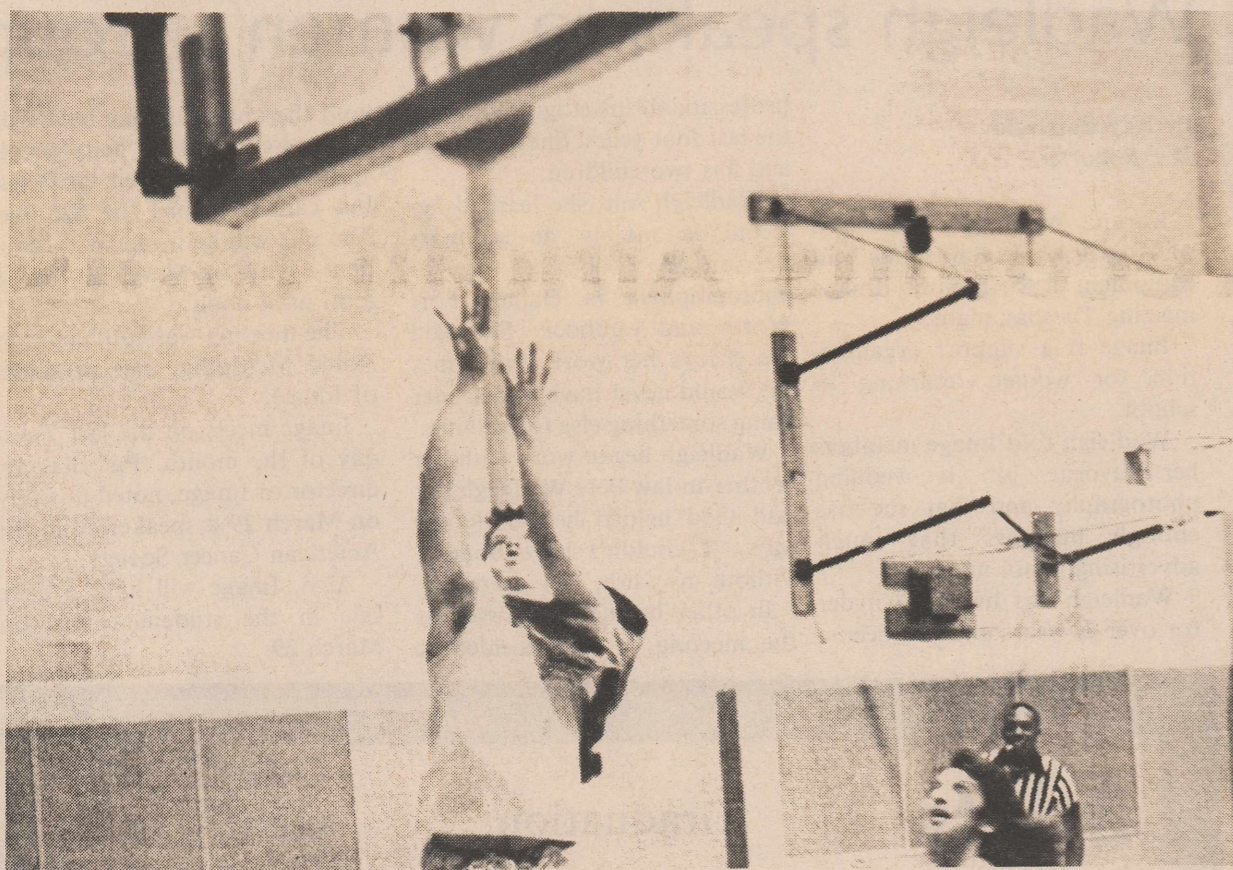


**Three-point launch**

Melvin Thompson of Hobbs, NM, takes a jump shot during a game against New Mexico Junior College Feb. 18 in Scurry County Coliseum. (Photo by Monica Hinojos)

**WJCAC Men's B-Ball Standings**

1 Odessa College	14-1
2 NMJC	12-2
3 South Plains	10-3
4 Midland	10-4
5 Howard College	6-9
6 WTC	4-9
7 Clarendon	3-11
8 FPC	2-11
9 NMMI	2-12



**Lay up shot**

James J. Clark of Snyder attempts a lay up during an intramural game to score for the Cowboys. Intramural participants will compete at a regional tournament this weekend. (Photo by Kim Koening)

*Intramurals*

**Sports offer students stress outlet**

By Kevin Pruitt  
WT Reporter

When the topic of Western Texas College sports is brought up, the ones that come to mind are basketball and golf, but intramurals are a steady part of campus life that all students can participate in.

"Intramurals relieve tension and stress throughout the day and give the kids something to enjoy and exercise with," said Mike Harrison, physical education instructor. During the fall semester students participated in football and three on three basketball.

Intramural basketball is still in progress, as the top team of seven

on the mens' side and the college's only woman squad will travel to the University of Texas at Arlington this weekend to play in the Shick Superhoop Regional Tournament. The region, which covers North Texas and South Oklahoma, includes teams such as the University of Oklahoma, Texas Tech, West Texas State and South Plains College.

The tournament will be played round-robin style, with the final four played in single elimination. The regional championship game will be played during halftime at a Dallas Maverick game in Reunion Arena in Dallas.

The WTC men's team includes Tony Zambrano, Rotan; Timmy Chunn, Jayton; Benny Carreon, Roby; The women's team consists of I'Ann Brown, Roscoe;

Lisa Stark, Albany; Damaris Carroasco, Del Rio; Beck Lopez, Abernathy.

For this semester, there are three other intramural sports for students five-on-five basketball, which is already in progress, plus softball and water volleyball, which are scheduled to begin after spring break.

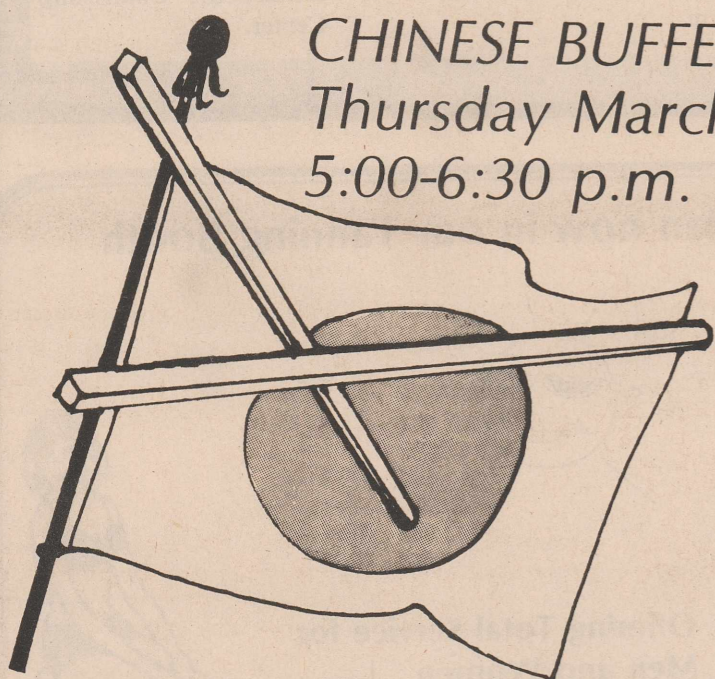
Harrison said all who play five-on-five basketball should check the roster for updates and changes due to class conflicts.

Harrison expressed his hope that there will be a good turnout for softball and especially for the new addition of water volleyball. The rules for the newest game are designed to make it easier to play in water and do not follow the specific rules of regulation volleyball.

**15 days till spring break and counting!**

**American Food Management**

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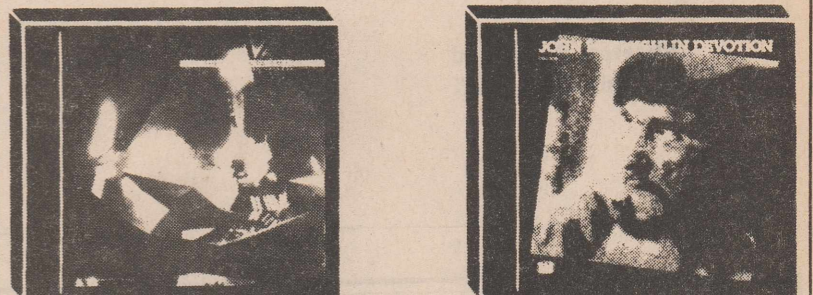
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# On Campus

## PTK goes to Tyler; serves at banquet

By Bridget Pallarez  
WT Reporter

Phi Theta Kappa recently attended their state competition in Tyler, Texas.

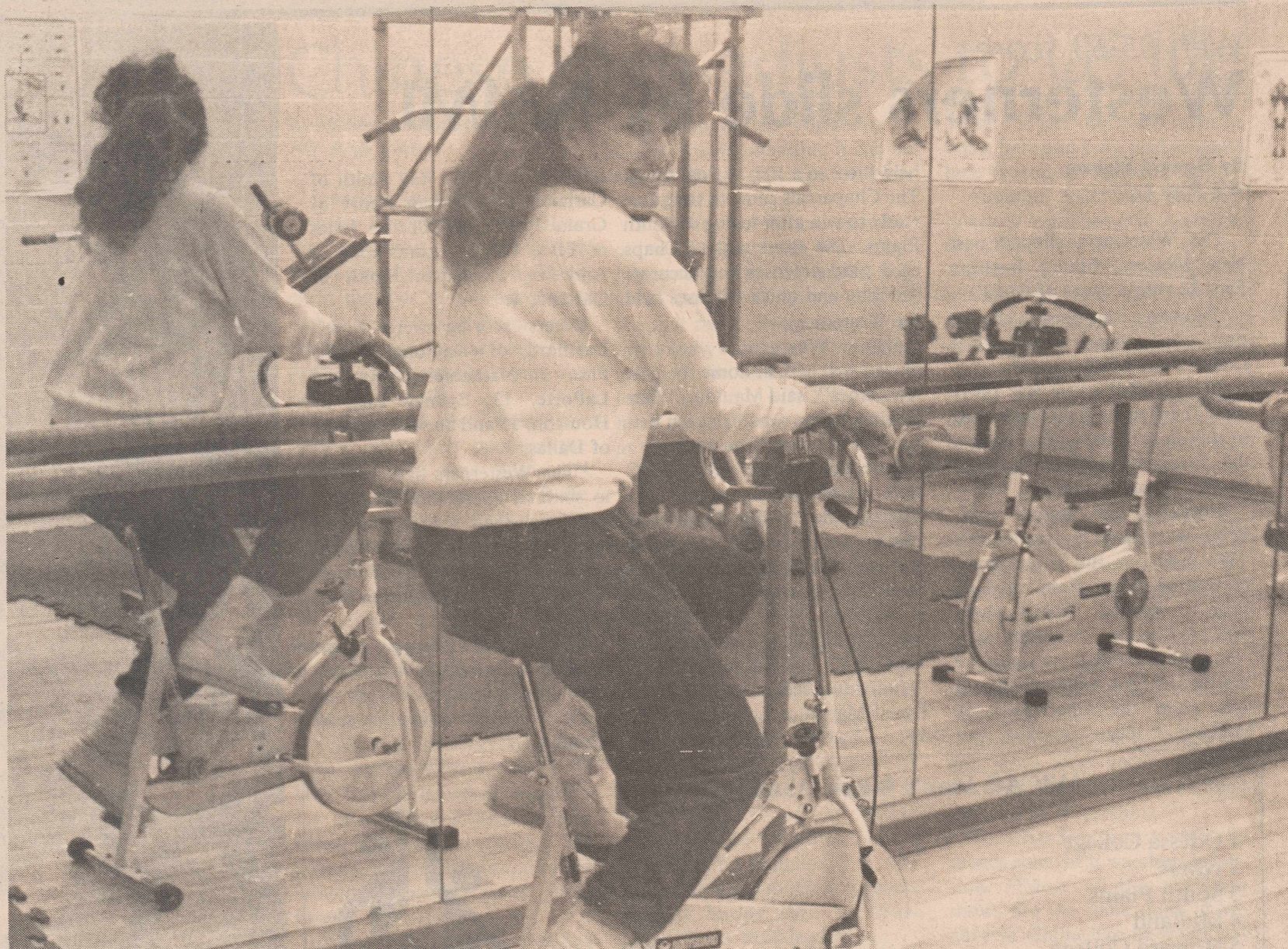
Those attending were Julie Jones, Greta Taylor, Amy Wilson, Allison Adams, Deanne Hood and Drs. Duane and Mary Hood, all of Snyder. Dannielle Tice of Hamlin and Mary-Lee Hicks of Roby also attended.

Some of the activities included registration, a splash party and banana splits.

Speakers at the convention were Admiral Bobby Inman, Sarah Weddington, Congressman Ralph Wall and Judge William Wayne Justice.

When asked who the most interesting speaker was and why, Mary Hood replied, "Sarah Weddington, she is a remarkable lady." "She was only 26 and fresh out of law school when she argued a case in front of the Supreme Court. She is just a remarkable lady," she said.

On March 5 the PTK will be serving at the Chamber of Commerce Banquet.



Keepin' fit

Holly Jones of Sweetwater puts mileage on a stationary bike regularly to

keep fit. The recent warm weather reminds us the time of tans and firm bodies is near.  
(Photo by Bill Summerlin)

### Cosmetology department

## Exes pass state exam

By Suzette Harris  
Production Editor

Six ex-cosmetology students have passed their state board tests according to Judy Border, cosmetology instructor.

Those passing the exam were Rhonda Johnson, Gayla Leary, Rayanna McAoha, Deann Morris, Amy Ramas and Sherry Spells.

Border also said Jesse Guzman and Stephanie McCurrin graduated February 22.

"Out of my classes, two have not passed the board exams in the past three years," Border said. The students must maintain a 75 percent average. "We give an exam as close to the board exams as possible, called Mach Board, that the students must pass," Border said.



George Bush. He is a good man and he has alot of experience.

Chris Jackson  
Henderson, TX

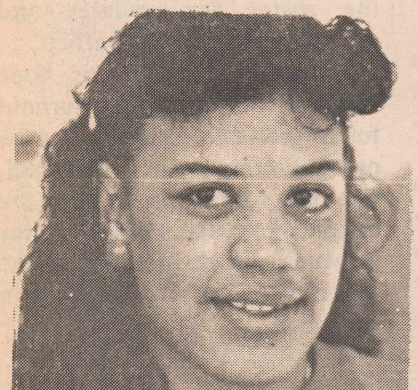
## What do you think?

### Who do you support in the 1988 presidential race?



Mike Dukakis because he favors the young people. He seeks their vote and would do more for them.

Laura Roe  
Brownfield, TX



Dole. He is completely different from Reagan. He would be better than Reagan.

Shearon Rosemond  
Denver City, TX



Bush has been the right man for the last eight years.

George Wall  
Ozona, TX



Robertson. Because I likes what Pat stands for.

Marvin Morrell  
Snyder, TX

### Photography program

## Wadleigh speaks to women's group

By Kay Carrizales  
WT Reporter

Karen Wadleigh discussed photographic technique and equipment at the monthly Image meeting Tuesday night.

Image is a support organization for women returning to school.

Wadleigh told Image members her favorite job is wedding photography and that she has enough business that much advertising is not necessary.

Wadleigh has lived in Snyder for over 20 years and has been a

professional photographer for the last four years. She is married and has two children.

Wadleigh said she learned her technique mainly at seminars presented by master photographers in Dallas, Fort Worth and Lubbock. She said she enjoys her work and hopes she would never have to consider doing something else for a living.

Wadleigh began work with her brother-in-law Pete Wadleigh but said God helped her along the way. "I couldn't have done it without my faith," she said.

In other business discussed at the meeting, it was decided to

hold the annual Image bake sale to secure funds to help people who wish to take their GED test but cannot afford the \$25 fee. The sale will be in the WTC Student Center on March 29 from 9 a.m. until noon.

The meeting was conducted by Robin McMullin, vice president of Image.

Image meets on the last Tuesday of the month. Pat Blakely, director of Image, noted possibly on March 29 a speaker from the American Cancer Society.

Also, Image will have a bake sale in the student center on March 29.

## Briefs

### Ping Pong/Pool Tourney

A Ping Pong/Pool Tournament is scheduled for March 1 in the game room. Sign up in the Student Activities Office or game room. A \$1.00 entry fee is required. The winner plays the Fall Champ March 3 during activity period. First prize \$20, second \$10, third \$5.

### Graduation

Graduation and caping for LVNs will be held Feb. 25 at 7 p.m. at the Trinity United Methodist Church.

### Tumblers perform

The tumblers will perform during halftime of the Westerner/Clarendon game at 8 p.m. in the Coliseum tonight and during the Westerner/South Plains game on Sat. at 7:30 p.m..

### Golf Tournament

The Golf team will travel to Roswell, N.M. for their first tournament of the semester.

### Kappa Chi

Kappa Chi will travel to Amarillo, Tx. for a Bible Choir Seminar this weekend.

### College Day

Deadline for registration for Angelo State College day is March 4. Texas Tech College day is Feb. 26. For more information on both contact the Counseling Center.

Students transferring to Southwest Texas State University in San Marcos will need to take and pass the CLEP General Exam in English Composition before taking more than 15 upper division, or junior level, courses. This is a new requirement that applies to all SWT students.

The CLEP exam can be taken at WTC or at San Marcos. The cost here is \$35.00 and requests must be made one (1) month in advance through Dr. Mary Hood in the Counseling Center. For more information see a counselor or your advisor.

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