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Western Texas College

Snyder, Tx. 79549

Pearl Harbor vets to recall war years at 50th anniversary

Four survivors of the Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor will share their memories of the "day that will live in infamy" in an event planned on the WTC campus in conjunction with the 50th anniversary of the bombing.

The four Navy veterans will comprise an informal panel and their collective memories are expected to be the central focus of the WTC-sponsored Pearl Harbor Remembrance. It will begin at 7:30 p.m. in the Fine Arts

Arts Theatre on campus.

Members of the community—with a special request extended to all W.W. II veterans—are invited to the event.

It will conclude with a symbolic reading of the names of the 72 Scurry County residents who lost their lives during World War II. Military Taps will be played at the conclusion of the name-reading.

Members of the panel will be John Roddy of Snyder, Alton Barfoot of Hermleigh, Guy Turner of Fluvanna and Charles Lebkowsky of Lake Thomas. Panel moderator will be Dr. Franklin Pruitt, retired WTC professor and himself a Navy veteran of W.W. II.

The Scurry County Museum will have special hours Dec. 7 to allow those attending the Pearl Harbor Remembrance to tour the museum's display "Since You Went Away," the theme of this year's 12th annual Christmas Happening, which will be staged Sunday, Dec. 8. On the 7th, the museum will open at 6 p.m. with refreshments served to the public.

Special artifacts included in the museum display are uniforms from all military branches, newspaper articles of the time with a clipping of letters to Santa, and a war-days ration book.

The four members of Saturday's panel were at Pearl Harbor, Honolulu the morning of Dec. 7, 1941 when Japanese airplanes and naval craft staged a surprise attack which almost devastated the U.S.'s naval armada and marked the nation's entry into the war.

Roddy and Turner were onboard the U.S.S. Tennessee, Lebkowsky was onboard the U.S.S. Tucker and Barfoot was stationed at nearby Bishop's Point, Honolulu.

Individuals who will read from the list of the 72 Scurry County dead are still being selected, but they are expected to be announced soon. See PEARL HARBOR, page 3

Yule event, final exams still ahead

The holiday season will be welcomed on campus with the annual Christmas tree lighting ceremony in the central courtyard Tuesday from 7:30-7:50 p.m.

Invitations are extended to everyone. The festivities will feature caroling, and all who attend will be treated to hot chocolate.

Fall classes will dismiss for the Thanksgiving holiday Wednesday at 1 p.m. and dormitories will close at 2 p.m. as the fall term winds down.

Dorms will re-open Sunday, Dec. 1, at 2 p.m. with classes resuming Monday, Dec. 2, at 8 a.m. for "pre-exam" week.

Final exams will begin Thursday evening, Dec. 5, and will conclude Wednesday, Dec. 11, with dorms closing at 2 p.m.

Dorms will re-open for the spring term on Monday, Jan. 13, at which time spring registration will begin.



Instructor honored

Bob Doty (right) reacts at the surprise honor given him at the annual Founder's Day Celebration here. Doty was chosen on the basis of "exceptional service" to students and was selected by members of both Phi Theta Kappa and the WTC Student Senate. Dean of Instruction Bettie McQueen (seated) shows her approval. (Texan Photo by Mark Carroll)

Founder's Day honor given Doty

Longtime rodeo coach named by PTK, senate

By Marci Regalado
Texan Staffer

Phi Theta Kappa and the Western Texas College Student Senate honored Bob Doty last Tuesday during the annual Founder's Day Celebration in the Student Center.

Doty, latest recipient of the award that has been handed out since 1983, was chosen on the basis of "exceptional service" to students at WTC.

He was chosen by a vote of both PTK and student senate members.

Doty, employed by WTC for 13 years, is assistant professor of agriculture and is currently the president of the WTC Faculty Association.

He was also National Faculty President of the National Intercollegiate Rodeo Association for 1989-90.

He has been the faculty director for the Southwest Region of the NIRA for four years.

Doty has taken the WTC Rodeo Team to the College National Finals for 11 consecutive years, winning the national title in 1986.

He also serves as the sponsor and advisor to the WTC Fellowship of Christian Athletes.

Mickey Baird, student senate sponsor, presented him a plaque in his honor. She attributed the building of the college farm and rodeo complex to Doty's "many hours the last three years getting (it) ready for classes."

A Leuders-Avoca High School graduate, Doty received his bachelor of science degree from Abilene Christian University. He received his master of education degree from Sam Houston State University.

Also on hand for the celebration was Doty's mother, Ann, and wife, Darla, director of recruitment for the college. He and his wife have two sons, Sterling and Jay.

Hubert Gregory survived Bataan

By Clay Jacobs
Texan Staffer



We set up tents on Nichols Field on Dec. 9, 1941. Around midnight, we were told that the Japanese had hit Pearl Harbor on the seventh. At noon, we were digging foxholes, getting ready for an attack."

These are the remembrances of Hubert Gregory, a Scurry County resident and survivor of World War II and the Bataan death march.

Gregory is one of many Scurry County World War II veterans who will be honored Dec. 7 in a special ceremony at Western Texas College marking the 50th anniversary of the bombing of Pearl Harbor.

Western Texas College will honor Scurry County World War II veterans and their families in a 7:30 p.m. ceremony in the Fine Arts Theater on Saturday, Dec. 7. See VET, page 3

Former USO volunteer remembers

By Anne Overhulser
Texan Staffer

They (the USO) offered more than a teacher's salary and it sounded like a great adventure!" she says today. Snyderite Vera Periman Holsinger worked for the United Service Organization (USO) for seven years, from 1943 until 1950.

USO is composed of six service organizations—Young Men's Christian Association (YMCA), Young Women's Christian Association (YWCA), National Catholic Community Service (NCCS), Jewish Welfare Board (JWB), Traveler's Aid, and the Salvation Army.

Vera traveled to New York for USO training in 1943. She had been teaching in Graham and learned of USO through a friend.

"We had to go See USO, page 3



WE WANT YOU TO REMEMBER

Annual Christmas Happening Dec. 8...

Wartime Christmas is museum theme

By Angela McCall
Texan Staffer

The 12th annual Christmas Happening will be Sunday, Dec. 8. The museum has chosen the theme, "Since You Went Away," coinciding with the 50th anniversary of the bombing of Pearl Harbor and its related event planned Saturday, Dec. 7.

WTC and the Scurry County Museum will once again join in hosting the Christmas event.

"We will be commemorating Pearl Harbor Day, but we want to focus on the homefront," says Shirley Leftwich, museum director. The museum will be open at 6 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 7, in conjunction with the Pearl Harbor Day Remembrance here.

Special artifacts to be displayed include uniforms from all military branches, newspaper articles of the time with a clipping of letters to Santa, and a war-days ration book.

The museum Christmas tree will also follow this W.W.II theme. Other displays planned will depict scenes of a mother and child during that Christmas of the early 1940s, and an exhibit of USO items.

Keeping with tradition, the Christmas Happening again will be for the entire family. St. Nick will have his seat in the museum's "Santa Land," and children may also participate in the yearly pinata breaking.

The WTC Fine Arts building will be another focal point of the day. WTC speech students will give Christmas readings from 2-3 p.m., and carolers will perform from 1:30-3:30 p.m. In addition, the WTC faculty art show and gallery sale will continue throughout the afternoon.

Mrs. Leftwich estimated some 500 people enjoy the Christmas Happening festivities each year, noting there have been as many as 800 attending.

'Journey' players win 'ensemble'

By Keitha St. Clair
Texan Staffer

The Western Texas College drama department was awarded Outstanding Ensemble Performance by critic judge Harlene Marley at the American College Theater Festival in El Paso Nov. 4-9.

In addition, three cast members were singled out for honors for the play "Long Day's Journey Into Night."

Snyder's Amber Adams and Richard Lack were nominated to compete for the Irene Ryan Scholarship in February.

The exact date for the Lubbock-based regional scholarship contest has not been established.

Also, Snyder's Wade Freeman won the Critic's Workshop competition. He will also advance to the regional contest.

The University of Texas at El Paso's production of "Roosters" was nominated by the critic judge and the directors to advance.

It is the only performance out of the festival that will travel to the regional festival.

Marley wrote of WTC's play, "This performance illuminated new meaning and excitement in a script I know very well."

The play was under the direction of drama instructor Jim Rambo.

Opinion

Pearl Harbor remembrance: don't ask why, but 'why not?' ...

By Dr. Ed Barkowsky
Division Chairman
Communications & Letters

"Maybe we should forget it."

So crabbled the headline to a story by an associate editor of a national magazine this week. What he suggests is that we forget our memory of an event almost 50 years past: the attack on Pearl Harbor.

The article itself was not bad; the writer concentrated on analyzing lessons he thought Americans should have learned from the war itself. Mostly, he worried about our failings in the world of international economics.

But this week a person asked a question whose answer I thought might be obvious: "Why do you want to go to the trouble to recall something like a surprise attack on a remote military base?" That person was curious about my involvement with a committee whose purpose is remembrance of Pearl Harbor and honoring World War II veterans.

Why, indeed, do we want to remember?

Obviously, as a teacher I want my students to know something of our history. And certainly I think we should all know of Pearl Harbor and what it means. As the event which involved the United States in World War II, Pearl Harbor remains for many Americans a symbol of the war itself.

Every student knows—or should know—that World War II changed the nation irrevocably, and it wrought similar changes on the entire world. A half-century later, we still feel its repercussions like planet-clanging aftershocks from an earthquake.



'Their memories showed me that history was something that happened not just to countries and armies and political parties. History was what happened to individual persons, what made them suffer and exult and become whatever they became.'

history was something that happened not just to countries and armies and political parties. History was what happened to individual persons, what made them suffer and exult and become whatever they became.

I'd like my children and my students to hear the way I did those memories of the war and its effect on persons. It is important that they do. And perhaps more significantly, it's important that we honor the persons who have earned those memories.

For those reasons, the Pearl harbor committee is working to provide opportunities to honor and remember. During the first week of December, several veterans of World War II will come to campus to share with us their memories. Four—John Roddy, Guy Turner, Alton Barfoot, and Charles Lebkowsky—survived the Pearl Harbor attack. Three others—Franklin Pruitt, Gene Dulaney, and Bill Wilson Jr.—are veterans of the war.

I hope that everyone possible will listen to them speak, not merely of their memories, but of their deepest feelings and the reasons we should remember. We will honor them as we hear and remember.

Magic Johnson remains hero and role model, despite HIV...

By Dusty Green
Texan Staffer

Had the volume on your television been turned all the way down during Magic Johnson's Nov. 7 press conference, you might have thought that Magic had simply surpassed another record, or won another award to add to his long list of great achievements.

If you were not able to hear what he was saying, you probably would have never guessed that the words coming from behind his bright, incandescent smile were to send a horrified shockwave throughout millions of men, women and (especially) children in the entire world.

These were the words which announced that one of the world's greatest basketball players, and one of the world's greatest heroes, was retiring from professional basketball due to his contraction of the HIV virus - the virus that causes AIDS.

Magic's trademark chin-up attitude and flashy ear-to-ear grin during the conference gave no indication of what had happened. Something didn't fit—something wasn't right. It was hard to believe that anyone could deliver such a terrible message with such composure. But then again, it would be even harder to picture Magic Johnson without composure.

Without a tear in his eyes or a hint of sadness in his voice, Magic Johnson then delivered another message in typical Magic Johnson style, the same style that made him a hero and a role model to millions and millions of people.

"I'm going to beat it. And I'm going to have fun, OK?" he said.

'Magic's trademark chin-up attitude and flashy ear-to-ear grin during the conference gave no indication of what had happened. Something didn't fit—something wasn't right. It was hard to believe that anyone could deliver such a terrible message with such composure.'



With that, Magic began a new chapter in his life, and caused the whole world to sit up and take notice.

Today people across the globe are re-evaluating their lives. This tragic disease has never struck so far into the inner workings of modern society. And it is only regrettable that it has taken one of the world's most favorite people to give society a slap in the face about how they live their

lives.

But what's done is done, and now the world must do exactly what Magic would do—look for the positive. His great achievements in basketball made him a role model for everyone - especially the children who spent their free time on the basketball court, hoping to one day "be as great as Magic." And now the children, and the rest of us who adore him, will hopefully listen to his advice.

Magic will now be spending his time talking to people, and telling them to be careful. Because, as he said himself, "It can happen to anybody—even Magic Johnson."

Magic joins an estimated 1 to 1.5 million people who carry the HIV virus as living examples that it is happening at an alarming rate. And these people spend every day fighting for their own lives, while trying to save the lives of others by promoting safe sex.

The positive lies in Magic's ability to influence, and the fact that there are close to a million others like him trying to prevent us from making the same mistakes they may have made. But whether or not society will heed their warnings has yet to be seen.

So pray for Magic Johnson. And pray for the millions of others stricken with this disease. Because they will all be praying for us.

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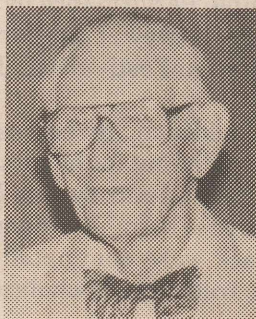
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June 2
Ruby Anderson



July 7
Carl 'Red' Tefertiller



August 4
Virgil Mott



September 1
Elizabeth Jenkins



October 6
Sharon Applin

Snyder National Bank

Lobby Hours
9 a.m.-3 p.m.

Motor Bank Hours
9 a.m.-5 p.m.



REVIEWS MOVIES

ALL I WANT FOR CHRISTMAS

To address the film's title, two youngsters (Ethan Randall and Thora Birch) want their estranged parents back together for the holidays. The theme adheres to the warm sentimentality of "Miracle on 34th Street." But, this syrupy story unfolds more in the fashion of lame TV sitcom fare. The kids do their best with the limited material as they concoct various schemes to accomplish the goal. There are noticeable cameos from Leslie Nielsen as Santa and Lauren Bacall as the crusty grandmother. (G) FAIR DRAMA DIR- Robert Lieberman LEAD-Ethan Randall RT-92 mins.

ANTONIA AND JANE

From British director Beeban Kidron, a smart, to-the-point comedy that explores the chronic angst—Woody Allen style—of two female friends. Imelda Staunton is the chubby, plain Jane who envies the attractive and seemingly secure Antonia (Saskia Reeves). But on close examination, both women have their share of frustrations. Kidron deftly tells the story with poignant vignettes and flashbacks. (No rating) GOOD COMEDY DIR-Beeban Kidron LEAD-Imelda Staunton RT-77 mins.

STRICTLY BUSINESS

Stiff, predicatable romantic comedy that observes the struggle of a young upwardly mobile professional black man to succeed within the white establishment. Joseph C. Phillips, a Sidney Poitier look alike, plays the ambitious Manhattan real estate broker with a lack of aplomb. His starchy attitude gives way when he falls in love with an attractive nightclub operator (Halle Berry). The picture ends on a routine upbeat note. (PG-13) FAIR ROMANTIC COMEDY DIR-Kevin Hooks LEAD-Joseph C. Phillips RT-83 mins. (Profanity)

YEAR OF THE GUN

Director John Frankenheimer, master of political intrigue ("The Manchurian Candidate"), is off the mark with this gloomy thriller about Italy's Red Brigades terrorist group. The desperate events of the late '70s swirl around an American journalist (Andrew McCarthy) whose novel triggers the wrath of the notorious murderers. Frankenheimer strikes the proper atmosphere, but the plot is much too complicated and uninvolved. (R) FAIR POLITICAL DRAMA DIR-John Frankenheimer LEAD-Andrew McCarthy RT-111 mins (Profanity, nudity)

Texan Staff

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Under policy, WTC and the Western Texan will not discriminate based on sex, race, color, national origin, handicap or age.

The Western Texan
Western Texas College, Snyder, Tx. 79549



The Green Eyeshade Society
'We Seek the Truth!'

Campus

USO years recalled

Continued From Page One
to New York City for training," Vera relates, "and we had speakers from all the organizations."

She spent some time in Louisiana for on-the-job-training before her first assignment in Lawton, Okla. at Fort Sill. Vera says at one time there were 70,000 soldiers stationed there, many living in tents.

"We had every type of program one can imagine. Clubs were open seven days a week until 11 p.m., midnight on Saturday. My club opened at noon on Sundays," Vera relates.

Since the main goal of USO was to provide "a home away from home," activities for both soldiers and their families were planned.

The USO-YWCA at Fort Sill had its own two-story building with a basement. Included in the building were a room to care for babies, a small kitchen for couples to use for special meals, and a place for dancing to popular music, both live bands and records.

In addition to a game room in the basement, a library and a reception area, there were many craft areas, to include an art

shop, a sewing room and a writing room.

"As long as your hands are busy, your mind's at ease," Vera says. "We had all kinds of craft work."

"One of the boys was from India and wove wonderful rugs on a loom."

"In leather craft we made belts, purses and billfolds. Once I went to Dallas and bought 50 tanned cowhides."

Ceramics were an attraction also. "A kiln was sent to me. I'd never seen one, but found an Army wife who knew how to use it and we started classes. I even made a cup."

Vera continued, "Friday was square dance night—there was always a soldier who knew how to call square dancing."

"On Saturday nights, an orchestra played and sometimes girls who worked nearby were able to come and dance with the soldiers. There were never enough girls," she noted, adding, "High morals were expected—no 'horsing around.'"

Another aspect of service was bringing in all kinds of people to entertain. Several times, Indians from the Indian school came and danced in costume.

Final Exam Schedule

Class Meeting Time

8-8:50 MWF
9-9:50 MWF
10-10:50 MWF
11-11:50 MWF
12-12:50 MWF
8-9:15 TTH
9:30-10:45 TTH
11:30-12:45 TTH
1-1:50 MWF
1-2:30 TTH
4-5:15 TTH

Evening Classes

Monday evening
Tuesday evening
Wednesday evening
Thursday evening

Examination Time

8 a.m., Wednesday, Dec. 11
10 a.m., Tuesday, Dec. 10
Noon, Monday, Dec. 9
10 a.m., Wednesday, Dec. 11
10 a.m., Monday, Dec. 9
Noon, Tuesday, Dec. 10
8 a.m., Monday, Dec. 9
8 a.m., Tuesday, Dec. 10
2 p.m., Monday, Dec. 9
2 p.m., Tuesday, Dec. 10
4 p.m., Monday, Dec. 9

Dec. 9, 6:30 p.m.

Dec. 10, 6:30 p.m.

Dec. 11, 6:30 p.m.

Dec. 5, 6:30 p.m.

"Most of the GI's at Fort Sill seemed to be from the northeast, and our boys seemed to have been sent to the northeast," Vera says.

"I love people and enjoy being busy," she remembers, "But sometimes, being around so many people all the time—sometimes I would sit at the cafeteria in a corner and eat facing a wall for a little privacy."

After four years in Lawton, Vera was sent to Washington, D.C., to a USO which served a Navy hospital in Bethesda, Md. The boys had been wounded in action and were recuperating. The club was in a house and ambulatory patients could come for regular game nights and other activities.

"Washington office workers were among the volunteers. I furnished a meal for those who would go to the hospital to visit and write letters for the boys," Vera says.

After the year in Washington, Vera was assigned to Fort Smith, Ark. The base, a temporary one, was several miles from the club. Vera's job kept her at

the club, so she seldom visited the base.

Finally, in 1950, she was transferred to Arizona. Vera relates, "I didn't want to go in my heart." She stopped in Snyder for Christmas on her way and found her parents needed her. So she called USO headquarters in New York City and resigned.

She unloaded her car and immediately began teaching—40 sixth graders in a building brought in "from somewhere." The oil boom had begun and people were rushing to Snyder. After the spring semester, she was able to return to her chosen profession—home economics. She taught at Snyder High School for the next 20 years.

Vera married Wirt Holsinger in 1971. They were able to travel together until he died four and a half years later.

Active in many activities, she still supports the USO. She recently received an official USO flag and a certificate for "meritorious service." Of that she says, "I'd rather they spend money on the boys than send a certificate to me."

Vet recalls captivity

Continued From Page One
Gregory entered the service on October, 1940 and served as a technical sergeant in the Army Air Force 21st Pursuit Squadron.

He remembers the attack on Pearl Harbor took many servicemen by surprise. "As far as we knew, everything was peaceful," said the veteran, who was a prisoner of war for more than three years.

Gregory's battalion was held captive by the Japanese from April 9, 1942 to Sept. 4, 1945.

On April 10, one day after being captured, the Japanese lined the soldiers up and began them on a march that would last six days and cover 85 miles.

It would later be known as the "death march."

According to Gregory, the conditions endured while in captivity were unbearable.

"There was no food or water...men were dropping from weakness, disease and starvation. The Japanese would laugh and beat them and hit them with their rifles or clubs," said Gregory. "The dust, heat and filth, along with the stench of the dead and the brutality of the guards made you feel as if you had gone as far as you could...but the hate we felt for the Japanese drove us on."

Gregory was reported missing in action for three and a half years.

"My mother wouldn't believe that I was dead when she heard the news," said Gregory. "She kept telling everyone that if anyone was alive, I was."

"Coming home was the only thing that kept us going. Give up, and you're gone," said Gregory, who was discharged in November of 1945, two months after being released from captivity.

Pearl Harbor is theme

Continued From Page One
pected to be drawn from members of the county's Company G veterans group, USO representatives and county individuals who served the war effort on the home front.

All World War II veterans attending the event will be asked to stand and be recognized.

In addition, a separate event is planned on the WTC campus aimed primarily at students. It will be in the Fine Arts Theatre Tuesday, Dec. 3, during student activity period at 10:45 a.m.

Bill Wilson, a veteran of both the Royal Canadian Air Force and the U.S. Air Force during W.W. II, and Gene Dulaney, also an Air Force veteran, will recount their war years for WTC students.

Wilson served in the South Pacific and Dulaney in Italy during the war. Wilson owns Bill Wilson Motors here and is a trustee for the WTC college board and Dulaney now serves as judge for the 132nd District Court.

In addition to Barkowsky and Pruitt, committee members for the event were Dr. Harry Krenek, Marilyn Lancaster, John Gibson, Shirley Leftwich, Dr. Jim Palmer and Donny Brown.

'Nerd' reset for January on campus

The WTC Drama Department has postponed its performance of "The Nerd," originally slated Nov. 21-25, until the spring term.

"The Nerd," a comedy written by Larry Shue, has been reset for Jan. 23-27.



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Spring Semester '92

(Classes listed are as of Nov. 20. Additions or deletions are still possible)

Academic Night Classes

CLASS	COMP	COURSE TITLE	DAYS	PERIOD	SEM HRS	ROOM	INSTRUCTOR	LAB FEE
ART								
ART 137	106	ART HISTORY II	M	6:30-9:20	3	FA-105	GIBSON, J	
ART 233	107	ADV/3D DESIGN LAB	T	6:30-9:20	3	FA-122	BRUNSON, T	\$24
APT 234	108	CERAMICS LAB	T	6:30-9:20	3	FA-122	BRUNSON, T	\$24
ART 237	110	SCULPT/CERAMICS LAB	T	6:30-9:20	3	FA-122	BRUNSON, T	\$24
BIOLOGY								
BIO 242	030	HUMAN ANAT/PHYS LAB	TH	6:30-10:00	4	2A-102 2A-105	CARTER, J CAKTER, J	\$15
COMPUTER SCIENCE								
CS 130	184	INTRO/CS/VOC LAB	T	6:30-9:20	3	LRC-203	CANADA, W	\$20
THIS CLASS IS RESERVED FOR THOSE STUDENTS CURRENTLY ENROLLED IN OCCUPATIONAL/TECHNICAL COURSES AT WESTERN TEXAS COLLEGE.								
ENGLISH								
ENG 132	316	COMPOSITION II LAB (2 HOURS)	T	6:30-9:20	3	2B-110	STAFF	\$8
ENG 232	317	ENGLISH LIT	T	6:30-9:20	3	2B-110	STAFF	
GOVERNMENT								
GOV 231	236	US/ST/LOC GOV	W	6:30-9:20	3	2C-102	MCGEE, J	
HISTORY								
HIS 132	252	US HIS 1865-	M	6:30-9:20	3	2C-101	PRUITT, F	
HEALTH, PE, RECREATION								
HPE 212	417	AQUA AEROBICS	MW	4:10-5:25	1	POOL	HARRISON, M	\$10
HPE 212	418	AQUA AEROBICS	TTH	5:25-6:40	1	POOL	HARRISON, M	\$10
HPE 212	419	CO-ED AEROBICS	MWTh	6:00-7:15	1	GYM-108	REED, C	\$10
HPE 212	420	SCUBA	TTH	6:00-9:15	1	POOL	REED, R	\$10
MATHEMATICS								
MTH 132	204	INTER ALGEBRA	W	6:00-8:45	3	2B-109	DAUGHTRY, J	
MTH 133	210	COLLEGE ALGEBRA LAB	T	8:50-9:50	3	7A-118	BURRIS, R	\$8
MTH 135	211	MATH CONCEPTS I	T	6:30-9:20	3	2B-109	ANDERSON, E	
PSYCHOLOGY								
PSY 231	263	GEN PSYCHOLOGY	M	6:30-9:20	3	2C-102	OSERN, D	
PSY 232	264	CHILD GROW/DEV	T	6:30-9:20	3	7A-117	HOOD, M	

Vocational Day Classes

CLASS	COMP	COURSE TITLE	DAYS	PERIOD	SEM HRS	ROOM	INSTRUCTOR	LAB FEE
RELATED COURSES								
AS 131	599	APPL PHYSICS I LAB	TTH	11:00-12:15	3	TBA	OTTO, F	\$15
OFFICE CAREERS								
BUS 130	625	KEYBOARD/TYP I LAB	MW	10:00-10:50	3	7A-102	WESSON, T	\$20
BUS 133	627	KEYBOARD/TYP II LAB	MW	9:00-9:50	3	7A-105	WESSON, T	\$20
BUS 135	628	BUS MACHINES LAB	TTH	1:00-2:15	3	7A-107	WESSON, T	\$20
BUS 137	629	AUTOMATED ACC LAB	MW	10:00-10:50	3	7A-107	SNIDER, S	\$15
BUS 139	630	PROF SPD WR II LAB	TTH	9:30-10:45	3	7A-107	SNIDER, S	\$15
BUS 233	633	BUSINESS COMM	TTH	1:00-2:15	3	2B-106	BARKOWSKY, E	
BUS 234	634	OFFICE PROCED	TTH	9:30-10:45	3	7A-105	WESSON, T	
BUS 236	635	AUTOMAT ACC II	MW	9:00-9:50	3	7A-107	SNIDER, S	
CRIMINAL JUSTICE								
CJ 133	600	FUND/CRIM LAW	T	8:00-10:45	3	7A-117	ROBBINS, R	
CJ 231	601	POLICE SYS/PRAC	TH	8:00-10:45	3	7A-117	ROBBINS, R	
DIESEL MECHANICS								
DM 130	521	INTRO DIESEL	DAILY	11:00-11:50	3	7D-106	DENNIS, J	\$15
DM 161	522	PRIN DIESEL ENG	DAILY	7:30-9:10	6	7D-106	DENNIS, J	\$24
DM 162	523	DIESEL ENG SYST	DAILY	9:20-11:00	6	7D-106	DENNIS, J	\$24
DM 163	524	DIESEL ENG OVER	DAILY	7:30-9:10	6	7D-106	DENNIS, J	\$24
DM 164	525	ELECTRICAL SYST	DAILY	9:20-11:00	6	7D-106	DENNIS, J	\$24
DM 235	526	INTRO AUTO D/E	DAILY	7:30-8:20	3	7D-106	DENNIS, J	\$15
DM 236	527	INTRO AUTO/D CH	DAILY	8:20-9:10	3	7D-106	DENNIS, J	\$15
DM 261	528	ADV DIESEL	DAILY	9:20-11:00	6	7D-106	DENNIS, J	\$24
DM 263	529	INJECTOR SER	DAILY	7:30-9:10	6	7D-106	DENNIS, J	\$24
DM 264	530	DIESEL ENG TRBL	DAILY	9:20-11:00	6	7D-106	DENNIS, J	\$24
GOLF-LANDSCAPE TECHNOLOGY								
GLT 131	536	LANDSCAPE MAIN LAB	MW	8:00-8:50	3	GLT-106	BUCKLAND, D	\$15
GLT 132	537	TURFGRASS MAIN LAB	MW	10:00-10:50	3	GLT-106	BUCKLAND, D	\$15
GLT 133	538	PAS LANDSCP DES LAB (2-2 HR SESSIONS)	TTH	9:30-10:45	3	GLT-104	BUCKLAND, D	\$15
GLT 134	539	PAS SUR EARTH LAB	MW	9:00-9:50	3	GLT-106	EBY, J	\$15
GLT 135	540	RELATED WORK	TRA	1:00-4:00	3	GLT-101	EBY, J	
GLT 138	541	HERB/PLANT MAT LAB	TTH	8:00-9:15	3	GLT-106	BUCKLAND, D	\$15
GLT 142	542	GC & LNDSC CONS LAB	TTH	11:00-12:15	4	GLT-104	EBY, J	\$15
GLT 230	543	SOIL FERTILITY LAB	MW	11:00-11:50	3	7A-111	JUDAH, J	\$15
GLT 231	544	ADV LANDSCAPE LAB	TTH	8:00-9:15	3	GLT-104	EBY, J	\$15
GLT 234	545	LG AREA TURF TR LAB	MW	8:00-8:50	3	GLT-104	EBY, J	\$15
GLT 236	546	WEED/PEST/HERB LAB	MW	11:00-11:50	3	GLT-107	KATTES, D	\$15
GLT 239	547	DRIP IRRIGATION LAB	MW	10:00-10:50	3	GLT-104	EBY, J	\$15
MANAGEMENT								
MGT 131	610	HUMAN RELATIONS	MW	11:00-11:50	3	7A-117	PRICE, J	
MGT 132	611	PRIN OF MGT	MW	10:00-10:50	3	7A-117	PRICE, J	
MGT 135	612	MGT INTERN I	TRA	TEA	3	7A-117	PRICE, J	
MGT 136	613	MGT INTERN II	TRA	TEA	3	7A-117	PRICE, J	
MGT 231	614	FINANCIAL MGT	MW	9:00-9:50	3	7A-117	PRICE, J	
MGT 237	615	MGT INTERN III	TRA	TEA	3	7A-117	PRICE, J	
MGT 238	616	MGT INTERN IV	TRA	TEA	3	7A-117	PRICE, J	
MGT 239	617	MGT SEMINAR	MW	8:00-8:50	3	7A-117	PRICE, J	
WELDING								
W 131	560	WELD SCIENCE	DAILY	TRA	3	W	WALKER, C	\$5
W 132	561	INTRO WELDING	DAILY	7:00-8:00	3	W	WALKER, C	\$24
W 151	562	PAS ACETYLENE	DAILY	7:00-9:00	5	W	WALKER, C	\$24
W 152	563	ELEC ARC WELD	DAILY	9:00-11:00	5	W	WALKER, C	\$24
W 153	564	ELEC ARC WELD	DAILY	7:00-9:00	5	W	WALKER, C	\$24
W 154	565	ADV ACETYLENE	DAILY	9:00-11:00	5	W	WALKER, C	\$24
W 251	566	BLUEPRINT RD/DF	DAILY	12:00-1:00	5	W	WALKER, C	\$24
W 252	567	ADV PLATE WELD	DAILY	7:00-9:00	5	W	WALKER, C	\$24
W 253	568	ADV PIPE WELD	DAILY	9:00-11:00	5	W	WALKER, C	\$24
W 255	569	SPEC WELD (TIC)	DAILY	9:00-11:00	5	W	WALKER, C	\$24
W 256	570	SPEC WELD (MIC)	DAILY	9:00-11:00	5	W	WALKER, C	\$24
WORD PROCESSING								
WP 137	645	PAS COMP/INF LAB	TTH	11:30-12:45	3	7A-105	WESSON, T	\$15
WP 231	647	ELEC KEY/TYPING LAB	MW	11:00-11:50	3	7A-105	WESSON, T	\$15
WP 237	646	MICROCOMP WP I LAB	MW	11:00-11:50	3	7A-107	SNIDER, S	\$24
WP 238	648	MICROCOMP WP II LAB	TTH	1:00-2:15	3	7A-104	SNIDER, S	\$24

College Preparatory (Day)

CLASS	COMP	COURSE TITLE	DAYS	PERIOD	SEM HRS	ROOM	INSTRUCTOR	LAB FEE
ENGLISH								
DEN 011	322	BASIC SKILLS LAB (3 HOURS)	TRA	TBA	1	2B-103	BARKOWSKY, E	\$12
DEN 031	323	BASIC ENG I LAB (3 HOURS)	MW	11:00-11:50	3	7B-103	LANCASTER, M	\$12
DEN 032	324	BASIC ENG II LAB (3 HOURS)	MW	9:00-9:50	3	7B-103	LANCASTER, M	\$12
DEN 032	325	BASIC ENG II LAB (3 HOURS)	MW	11:00-11:50	3	7B-105	BARKOWSKY, E	\$12
MATHEMATICS								
DMT 012	191	DEVELOP/MATH LAB	MW	8:20-9:00	1	2B-109	ANDERSON, E	\$12
DMT 012	193	DEVELOP/MATH LAB	TTH	10:30-11:30	1	2B-109	ANDERSON, E	\$12
DMT 012	195	DEVELOP/MATH LAB	TTH	2:15-3:15	1	7A-117	BURRIS, R	\$12
DMT 031	206	FUND/MATH LAB	MW	12:00-12:50	3	LRC-209	DAUGHTRY, J	\$12
DMT 032	207	BASIC ALGEBRA LAB	MW	9:00-9:50	3	LRC-209	DAUGHTRY, J	\$12
DMT 032	208	BASIC ALGEBRA LAB	MW	1:00-1:50	3	LRC-209	DAUGHTRY, J	\$12
DMT 032	209	BASIC ALGEBRA LAB	MW	12:00-12:50	3	2B-109	ANDERSON, E	\$12
READING								
DRE 031	359	BASIC READING LAB (3 HOURS)	TTH	8:00-9:15	3	7B-103	LANCASTER, M	\$12
DRE 032	360	READ SKILL I LAB (3 HOURS)	MW	8:00-8:50	3	LRC-207	CORKRAN, G	\$12
DRE 032	361	READ SKILL I LAB (3 HOURS)	TTH	9:30-10:45	3	LRC-207	CORKRAN, G	\$12
DRE 033	362	READ SKILLS II LAB (3 HOURS)	MW	9:00-9:50	3	LRC-207	CORKRAN, G	\$12
DRE 033	363	READ SKILLS II LAB (3 HOURS)	MW	10:00-10:50	3	LRC-207	CORKRAN, G	\$12
DRE 033	364	READ SKILLS II LAB (3 HOURS)	MW	12:00-12:50	3	LRC-207	CORKRAN, G	\$12
DRE 033	365	READ SKILLS II LAB (3 HOURS)	TTH	1:00-2:15	3	LRC-207	CORKRAN, G	\$12
STUDY SKILLS								
DSS 031	368	STUDY SKILLS ENGLISH	MW	1:00-1:50	3	LRC-207	CORKRAN, G	\$12
DEN 032	326	BASIC ENG II LAB (3 HOURS)	W	6:30-9:20	3	7B-103	STAFF	\$12
MATHEMATICS								
DMT 012	205	DEVELOP/MATH LAB	W	8:45-10:15	1	2B-109	DAUGHTRY, J	\$12
READING								
DRE 032	366	READ SKILLS I LAB (3 HOURS)	TRA	6:30-9:20	3	LRC-207	STAFF	\$12

Vocational Night Classes

CLASS	COMP	COURSE TITLE	DAYS	PERIOD	SEM HRS	ROOM	INSTRUCTOR	LAB FEE
CRIMINAL JUSTICE								
CJ 130	602	PROBATE/PAROLE	TH	6:30-9:20	3	2C-103	BARHAM, J	
CJ 134	603	CRIM EVID/PROC	W	6:30-9:20	3	2C-103	ROBBINS, R	
CJ 233	604	CRIM INVEST	M	6:30-9:20	3	2C-103	ROBBINS, R	
CJ 237	605	CR SYS & PRAC	T	6:30-9:20	3	2C-103	ROBBINS, R	
GOLF-LANDSCAPE TECHNOLOGY								
GG 131	551	GC MACHINE/SHOP LAB	TH	6:00-11:00	3	GLT-105	BUCKLAND, D	\$15
MANAGEMENT								
MGT 131	618	HUMAN RELATIONS	TH	6:30-9:20	3	7A-117	PRICE, J	
MGT 132	619	PRIN OF MGT	T	6:30-9:20	3	7A-117	PRICE, J	
MGT 135	620	MGT INTERN I	TBA	TBA	3	7A-117	PRICE, J	
MGT 136	621	MGT INTERN II	TBA	TBA	3	7A-117	PRICE, J	
MGT 232	622	SM BUSINESS MGT	M	6:30-9:20	3	7A-117	PRICE, J	
MGT 233	623	MARKETING	W	6:30-9:20	3	7A-117	PRICE, J	
MGT 237	624	MGT INTERN III	TBA	TBA	3	7A-117	PRICE, J	
MGT 238	626	MGT INTERN IV	TBA	TBA	3	7A-117	PRICE, J	
WORD PROCESSING								
WP 137	649	BASIC COMP/INF LAB	TH	6:30-9:20	3	7A-107	WESSON, T	\$15
WP 237	650	MICROCOMP WP I LAB	M	6:30-9:20	3	7A-104	SNIDER, S	\$24

Sports

WTC Dusters win at home versus Cisco JC

Two losses againsts conference opponents SPC, Howard

By Dusty Green
Texan Staffer

The WTC Lady Dusters upped their record to 4-3 last week after defeating Cisco Junior College 60-57 in the team's home opener at the Scurry County Coliseum on Monday, Nov. 18.

Freshman Tami Kajs sank three free-throws in the final minute of the game to give the Dusters their second consecutive win over Cisco out of three games against the Lady Wranglers in just six days. LaShunta Jackson led the scoring for the Dusters with 14 points, followed by 13 from Kajs and 10 from

sophomore Sherry Hoffpaur. "We played really hard," said Coach Kelly Chadwick. "We showed a lot of character in the second half."

It was the third meeting between the two teams since the first on Nov. 12, when Cisco ran away with the win by a 68-59 margin. The loss, however, was soon avenged by the Dusters, who tripped CJC 67-56 in their next meeting at the Howard Classic in Big Spring. Monday's win capped the rivalry as the Dusters took the upper hand, two wins to one.

"It's not ever good," said Chadwick about playing the

same team so often. "Both teams know what the other is going to do sometimes, and it's a hard game to play. It got really defensive and rough because we'd played them so much."

The loss to Cisco earlier in the year accounts for one of only three losses for the season. The remaining two losses both came against conference teams—South Plains (61-52) and Howard College (79-43) in the South Plains Classic tournament at the beginning of the season.

"Howard is probably the number one team in the nation," said Chadwick. "They're really strong."

But the three losses were quickly matched with three straight wins, two of which came during the Howard Classic tournament against Blinn (67-56) and Cisco. The win over CJC on Monday was the Dusters' third in a row.

Chadwick said that the majority of the credit for the season so far goes toward the leadership of the sophomores, and the performance of the freshmen.

"The freshmen have been playing a lot, and I'm really pleased with how they're doing," he said. "And the sophomores like Sherry (Hoffpaur) have shown good leadership. They're all doing a good job."

The Lady Dusters carried their 4-3 record back to the Scurry County Coliseum this weekend for the Duster Classic tournament, and will travel to Paris over the holidays for the Thanksgiving Classic before returning to Snyder on Dec. 5 to begin conference play against Howard.

"We've got a really tough schedule," said Chadwick. "If we can survive this first semester, we'll do good come next semester."

Chadwick added that support from the community is always an added plus in their games.

As far as the team's expectations are concerned, Chadwick was hopeful, but cautious to remain realistic. "I'm confident we can get into the regional tournament," he said. "To win the conference would be a really big plus, but we do have a really tough schedule."

Westerners' win 5, lose 3 in early days of long '92 season

By Greg Young
Texan Staffer

Going into last weekend, the WTC Westerner's win-loss record was at 5-3, helped by an avenging 106-89 win over Cisco Junior College Nov. 18 at home.

The Westerners had lost to Cisco Nov. 12 in a game played there. That score was 87-83 in favor of Cisco.

In the Scurry County Coliseum last week, however, the WTC men were paced by a 22 point first-half performance by Jon Gaston. The Westerners took a 57-50 halftime lead into the locker room with them.

Gaston finished with 24 overall, along with five other double figure players. Adding to the game total—Terrence Ross sank 14, Michael Crowe had 13, Brent Murphy managed 11 while Ben Berry and Ricardo Hamilton each dropped in 10.

The Westerners have played in two tournaments also, including the WTC-McDonalds Classic here. They opened against Temple Nov. 15, pulling out a 96-83 victory led by guard David Owen and forward Brent Murphy, both scoring 20 points each.

During the second game Nov. 16 against Panola, the Westerners weren't as lucky—losing 89-76.

The Westerner's offensive attack came behind Kino Outlaw with 16 points, Ben Berry's 14 and point guard David Owen's 14 point tally.

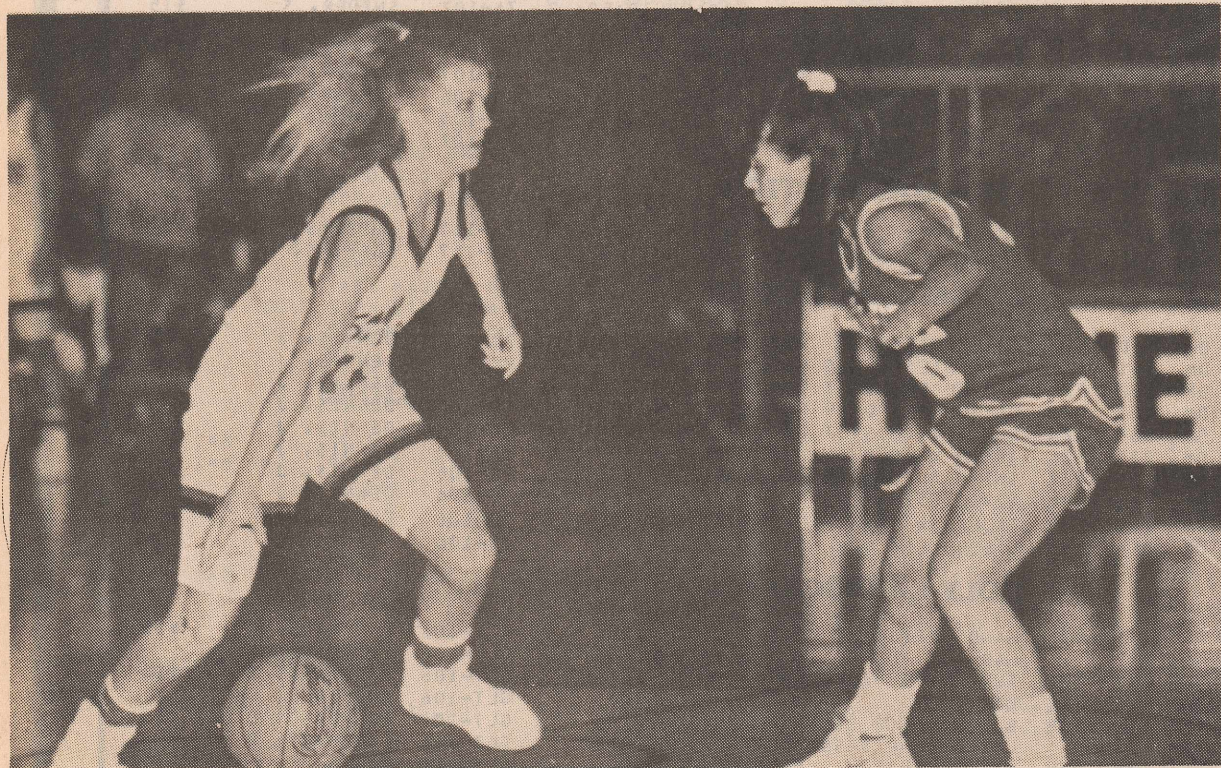
Going back to the Thunderbird Classic, hosted by New Mexico Junior College, the Westerners pulled out a close one with the help of Kino Outlaw's tying turnaround jumper with only four seconds left. They were in action against Carl Albert College, managing a 76-75 win Nov. 7.

Outlaw had the team high with 17 points—one of two from the charity stripe and eight from the field—while Brent Murphy sank 16.

The Westerners didn't fare as well against their second-round opponent, the hosting T'Birds. NMJC player Charles Inman's game high 26 points assisted in felling the Westerners in a 116-97 defeat Nov. 8. Westerner guard David Owen had the team high of 16 points.

WTC finished the Thunderbird Classic with a win against Ranger Junior College Nov. 9, with a 93-90 final.

Westerner high-point man, Ricardo Hamilton, gathered a game high 20 points, 18 of which came from the field.



A win at home

The WTC Lady Dusters' home opener at the Scurry County Coliseum Nov. 18 served to improve their record as they defeated Cisco Junior College 60-57. Going into the week-

end, the Dusters had an early season win-loss record of 4-3. Handling the ball here is Duster Angela Littlejohn. (Texan Photo by Mark Carroll)

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Sports



Second home win

In the Scurry County Coliseum, the WTC men have a perfect record so far, winning here Nov. 18 106-89 against Cisco Junior College. The season record for the men was 5-3 going into the weekend. Against Cisco

last week, the men were paced by a 22 point first-half performance by Jon Gaston, shown going for the score here. (Texan Photo by Mark Carroll)

Canadian cowboy pair discover differences, similarities of U.S.

Scenery, climate and the cost of living

By Sheri Hunter
Texan Staffer

Contrary to popular belief, Canadians do not live in igloos, drive dogsleds or have bears in their backyard.

In fact, according to WTC Rodeo Team members Travis Whiteside of Turner Valley, Canada and Dusti Beaton of Okotoks, Canada, not as many things change as one would think when crossing the U.S.-Canadian border.

When comparing Canada to Texas, the WTC pair noted three major differences—scenery, climate and the cost of living.

"In Canada, we have a lot of mountains and hills, that's the kind of atmosphere I'm used to," said Travis.

"It took us 32 hours spread out over a three day period to arrive here, and you could definitely see the changes in the way the land looked," agreed Dusti, "That had to be both mine and Travis' biggest disappointment."

"Another major difference is the climate," said Dusti.

"We are used to a lot of snow and also rain at least twice a week," said Travis.

"Things sure are a great deal cheaper here," said Travis. "For instance, a can of Copenhagen costs about \$2 here and at home we had to pay \$5," he said.

Other differences include the way Texans

wear their clothing as well as the "legal age."

"The clothes people wear here are basically the same as we wear at home," said Dusti, "The only difference that I can see is that they starch their jeans a lot more."

Since Travis is 20 and Dusti is 19, both were of legal drinking age in Canada, but find themselves "minors" in the states.

Travis and Dusti feel a great deal more comfortable with Bram Pollock, Eddie Smerdon, Darren Cook—the Australians at WTC—and Kerry Johnson (a visitor from Australia) simply because their countries have many similarities, making it easier to communicate.

They are both flying home for Christmas to see their families as well as the scenery they miss.

Both note that while most Americans recognize the phrase of "Good day, mate," many had not heard "Let's header, you guys" which translates to "Let's go ya'll."

Whether they return to WTC in the spring is undecided, but Travis wants to continue his education specializing in horses and Dusti in the field of public relations.

Both agreed that while the atmosphere and scenery was not exactly what they had expected, the people they met here have left the biggest positive impression on them.



Travis Whiteside and Dusti Beaton

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Campus

Poet stirs creative fires on campus

By Dusty Green
Texan Staffer

For many people, the words "poetry" and "poet" might conjure up strange visions of an old, eccentric hermit preaching about nature or the universe.

Or they might see pages in a book, riddled with long, elaborate sentences describing life in an almost supernatural sense, or haunting verses about death and the afterlife.

But whatever the average Joe might picture when he hears the word "poet," it probably won't

be anything like Patricia Smith.

Those who saw Mrs. Smith on campus during her Nov. 7-9 visit were given a chance to find out for themselves what a recognized poet is really like. Her warm personality, friendly smile and down-to-earth poems offered a picture far from those of bearded hermits and flowery phrases which dwell in the minds of many people when they think of poetry.

Poets, to many people, are considered to be usually quiet, secluded creatures who tend to

shy away from a crowded social existence. Mrs. Smith, however, is quite the opposite. In fact, people are her passion.

"I'm a pretty social creature," she said. "I like being around people."

Her poems, rather than trying to describe the reasons for universal existence, concentrate on people and their roles in day-to-day life. She writes of simple things, from a poem about a cashier in a diner, to one about sitting around a campfire with her children, singing songs.

"I get my inspiration from normal life," she said. "I sometimes get ideas from dreams, which can turn out to be useful."

But being a poet, she said, is no easy task. Originally from Maine, Smith published her first poem when she was four years old, and she credits her abilities mostly to her family. "I grew up in a very verbal family," she said. "My mom read to me a lot, and I became a very rhyme kid."

But since that first poem from the age of four, Smith admitted having numerous difficulties in getting her works noticed.

"It's a lot of work," she confessed. "And a lot of the stuff I write doesn't work. But you just have to keep sending it out until someone notices."

Fortunately for her, Smith found help from several people, including her husband, whom she heralded as, "one of the best editors in the United States."

"He's a very good critic, and very responsible. We really do a lot of work together — which is really wonderful."

One of her recent poems included a "thank you note" to her husband, reading along the lines of thanking him for his "keen bit of navigation" through the "literal waterfalls" of the poem.

Smith and her husband live in Albuquerque, where she teaches at the University of New Mexico, and he owns a small printing press.

"It's a wonderful town to live in," she boasted. "Albuquerque is a really good town for writers."



Poet visits

Albuquerque poet Patricia Smith offered a writer's workshop Nov. 14 as part of her visit here, an appearance which included a public reading that evening. She was on campus as part of the "celebration" of WTC's literary magazine, "Aquifer," which is inserted inside this issue of the Western Texan. (Texan Photo by Mark Carroll)

Smith attends weekly meetings with her fellow writers (whom she considers as her closest friends) in a round-table discussion of sorts, where they read their works and offer criticisms. "Everybody reads in a circle, and you get a lot of feedback," she said, "And it's very egoless — everyone is just right."

When she's not writing poems, Smith spends most of her time doubling as an editor to the Blue Mesa Review, the literary magazine of UNM. The Review is similar to the literary magazine at Western Texas College, the Aquifer. This is only the third year that the magazine has been published at UNM.

"So far it's been very well received," she said of the magazine. She added that she and her

husband Bill are both "very interested" in publications such as the Review and the Aquifer, and they both spend time traveling amongst community colleges to promote the magazines.

During these trips, such as the one recently to WTC, Smith reads her poems and stories, and encourages students to become more involved in creative writing.

Although it is "a lot of hard work," and the money involved is "minimal," Smith considers herself to be extremely fortunate that she is doing what she enjoys doing. And she left WTC with a hint of advice for anyone who also enjoys creative writing: get a good friend and take creative writing classes.

"And write!" she added. "Just don't stop writing!"

Meats team places 3rd at Kansas competition

By Mark Carroll
Texan Staffer

The WTC Meats Team traveled to Garden City, Kan. Nov. 10 to compete in the annual Beef Empire Days Meats Contest. The team brought home several team and individual awards.

The team consisted of Mark Stansell, Jimmy Kitchens, Terry Leatherwood and Bay John Long, all of Snyder. The team placed fifth in beef grading, third in beef placings, second in beef questions and third in the overall contest.

In individual placings: —Jimmy Kitchens of Snyder placed 11th in beef grading, 11th in beef questions and 11th in the overall contest.

—Jason Summers of Snyder

placed fifth in beef placings.

—Stephanie Huskie of Lubbock placed 10th in beef placings.

—Bay John Long of Snyder placed sixth in beef questions and 10th in the overall contest.

—Mark Stansell of Snyder placed 14th in beef grading and 13th in beef questions.

—Terry Leatherwood of Snyder placed 14th in beef questions.

Other members that competed were Page Bishop of Winters, Lei Holcomb, Thad Myers and Rod Jeter, all of Snyder.

The contest consisted of over 80 competitors with 10 schools being represented from across the nation.

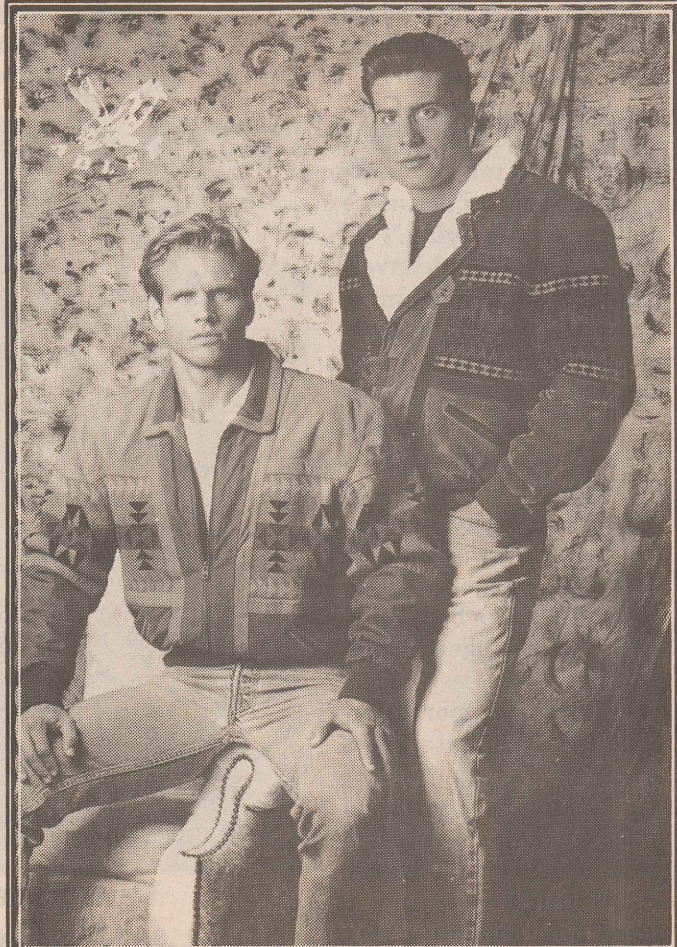
The team is coached by instructor Jim Judah.

Adler Leather for His Christmas



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