

WTC President Clinton to hand in resignation Oct. 13

The president of Western Texas College, Dr. Robert Clinton, will submit his resignation to WTC's Board of Trustees Oct. 13. Clinton is leaving Snyder for the position of Director of the Texas Public Community/Junior College Association. His resignation will take effect Feb. 1, 1981.

In his new position as Director of TPC/JCA he will serve as executive officer for the association in Austin. "This new position will enable me to work for all 47 community colleges in Texas and WTC in particular. Therefore, I will not be completely divorcing myself from this institution," Clinton said.

Clinton is the only president to serve WTC during its 10-year history. He noted the dedication of the campus and winning the national basketball championships as some of the more prestigious events and accomplishments of the college. "I came to Snyder to teach music in 1953. I believe Snyder is an excellent place to live and raise a family," Clinton said.

No replacements have been named. The College Board of Trustees will discuss replacement procedures in an executive session Monday, Oct. 13. Clinton noted, "WTC has a very fine board, and they operate well as a group." The usual method of choosing a president involves accepting applications, reviewing them, voting on them, and then announcing their choice.

Clinton had been planning to move to Austin upon retiring, but their Lakeway home will now come in more handy.

When asked if he was pleased with his decision, Clinton replied, "I am both happy and sad about it. I look forward to my new job, but you don't spend 11 years at an institution without being sad about leaving. Sometimes you feel the time is right for certain decisions, and this is one of them."



Doug Gilstrap and Renae McBroom observe the vampire-like donation of blood while Eric Neely watches from the other end of the needle.
-Staff photo

Krenek holds meeting about grant sources

College faculty and student organizations may be eligible to apply for and receive grant money for the purpose of bringing outstanding speakers and programs to the campus. Dr. Harry Krenek, professor of history will present a workshop Wednesday at 1:30 p.m. in B-106 for faculty and student representatives interested in finding sources for grants and applying for them.

Funding is available for nonprofit purposes. The government sets aside this money. The law states the money has to be spent.

Dr. Krenek attended a

workshop in San Antonio to learn more about grant proposals. "I wanted to know where to find the money and how to approach the foundation for the money," stated Krenek.

He learned how to apply for the grant by presenting and identifying the problem to the foundation with a solution. One has to be qualified for the grant to go through a procedure on how you are to spend that money.

"Any group interested in applying for a grant, I will gladly help them out," stated Dr. Krenek.

-Tracie Gilstrap

Clinton was appointed as the institution's first president in April, 1970 after Scurry County voters had approved by an overwhelming vote a proposal to establish a county-wide junior college district in November, 1969.

He had served Snyder Public Schools as supervisor of music, high school principal and superintendent. A graduate of Putnam High School, he received his bachelor and master degrees at North Texas State University, and the doctor of education degree from Texas Tech. He has done other graduate study at the University of Colorado, the University of Illinois and University of Texas at Austin.

He became director of music at Cisco Junior College in 1949 and came to Snyder as supervisor of music in the public schools in 1953. He received a teaching fellowship at Texas Tech in 1960. While there he received his doctoral degree and then returned to Snyder a year later as high school principal. He was promoted to the superintendent's position in 1964. He joined the Coordinating Board's staff in 1967 and served three years before returning here as president of WTC.

Clinton is a past president of the Snyder Rotary Club and has served on the governor's committee for the recodification of public junior college laws, as director of the National Council of State Directors of Community-Junior Colleges, as a member of the teacher certification project of the Texas Education Agency, and as director of the Texas Association of Community Colleges.

He has served as a member of the Commission on Colleges of the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools, and at present is serving as a member of the Executive Committee of the Texas Public Community Junior College Association.

-J.D. Helm



The Western Texan

OFFICIAL STUDENT PUBLICATION OF WESTERN TEXAS COLLEGE

Friday, October 10, 1980

Snyder, Texas 79549

Volume 10, Issue 3

INSIDE

Editorials	2
Veteran aids	4
Rodeo	6
Football forecast	7
Golf	8

Committee adopts new dorm proposal

Visitation hours/alarms discussed in Thurs. meeting

The Student Welfare Committee has adopted several proposals regarding residence hall regulations, which will be presented to the Board of Trustees next month.

In a closed meeting yesterday, the committee accepted a revised proposal from Bob and Darla Doty, dorm directors, with two amendments presented by committee members.

The Dotys felt that a problem existed with men and women visiting on each others' wings outside of designated visiting hours. Therefore, they proposed that all back doors be locked to the outside after 10 p.m. each night, that they be used after hours only as fire and emergency exits, and that an alarm system be installed to sound both in the lobby and on the floors.

Included in their proposal is the suggestion that dorm entry after 10 p.m. will be through the main lobby door, that a security guard be hired to stay in the lobby from 10 p.m. to 6 a.m., and that all main lobby facilities (laundry room, vending machines, lobby phone and TV) be off-limits after 10 p.m.

In their original proposal before the committee Tuesday, the recommendation of an alarm system installation did not include sounding in the lobby and on floors.

One amendment passed was that doors leading into individual living rooms from the main lobby be re-keyed and keys be issued to students residing on that particular floor.

The other amendment passed was that some type of device be attached to push bars on the inside of wing doors leading outside the dorm.

Extension of visitation hours was discussed yesterday, but any decisions will be left up to the dorm directors. In Tuesday's open meeting, Denna Danford, West 1st floor representative, recommended that visitation hours be extended one hour longer on weeknights and one to two hours longer on weekends.

The main concern for meeting Tuesday was that of visitation rights which have been violated. Students were allowed to voice their feelings and concerns, along with the dorm directors' clarification of the problem and proposal.

After the meeting, Doug Richburg, East 3rd resident, said, "I didn't think we accomplished anything. Everyone just said what they thought. As for the proposal, I do not like the alarm system, but I do like having to come in the lobby."

"The meeting went real well. There was a lot of input from students. The committee raised questions from the input of students. I am 100 per cent for the proposal," said Chris Oliver, East 3rd resident assistant.

Gina Willman, West 1st resident, said, "I thought the meeting was great, but it would have been better if more students would have participated. The proposal offers a sound security device for all students, and I think it will go over well if students give it a chance."

Darla Doty said, "The meeting was good because everyone could express their viewpoint. The proposal is for the welfare of each student to create an educational atmosphere."

Committee members are Joe Cushing, Dr. Gene McClurg, Winnie Poyner, Chris Welch, Darrell Collins, Mickey Baird and Dr. Jim Tully, chairman.

-Lynda Cain

Wrong time for apathy

It seems that, among prospective voters questioned, no one has a preference as to who should run the United States from 1980 to 1984.

November's election will most certainly point the direction this country will take. These crucial times, full of domestic, foreign, economic and social problems (to name but a few), will determine the future of this country and the world.

Decisions such as these should not be taken lightly. You, as a voting citizen, are now responsible for your future and your children's future. Can we blow these decisions off and let George do it? George could very well be the worst enemy of all.

Certainly, political apathy is one of the more critical problems facing the democratic society today. Our high talk about freedom and equality can't even hold water. Our concern is necessary to direct our own destinies.

But it seems that the common man is powerless against the multi-faceted machine that rules his life. What is one to do? Reason suggests that the single entity should bond together with those of common ideals and work together to reach the common goals.

Hoping not to sound like the eternal pessimist, a suggestion is offered that could help examine and solve many of today's problems. Care about the issues, make decisions about them, and let your thoughts be known. Vote and/or write your congressman and newspaper editor, and let your thoughts be heard.

The greatest crime against society is apathy. If you don't care, who will?
-J.D. Helm

Out of children's reach

Where have our values gone?

Last week it was shocking to see a little boy no more than ten-years-old looking at an adult magazine in a Snyder convenience store. It wasn't so much his looking at it but more the idea that the store displayed adult magazines on racks in plain view of small children that was upsetting.

Adult magazines should definitely be placed behind counters or have covers wrapped.

Children are exposed to enough violence and sex on TV and what is labeled "our sex-oriented society." They shouldn't be exposed to even more graphic material as found in quick-stop stores. Keeping the books behind the counter may not keep them from getting hold of and reading the magazines, but it will be harder for them to get their hands on them. In short, children's access to explicit materials CAN be curbed.

Businesses could take children into consideration and place adult magazines behind the counters, at least with the covers wrapped.
-Lynda Cain

Feedback...

I am somewhat confused about one of the descriptions, or explanations, or whatever you call the writing under the pictures in the newspaper published here on campus. On page 6 there is a picture of Darren Lee and Clarence Cephas. Under the picture it says, "Some people are still up in the air when it comes to school. Darren Lee and Clarence Cephas hope athletics can help them through." Maybe no harm was intended, but I personally thought this was a pretty stiff blow for individuals who will be representing our school. It sounded like you were trying to say without athletics the guys might not make it. I think in the future to keep away from problems you should be extra careful with the wording in the newspaper.

Thanks
Darrell Ray Collins

Editor's note:

Many questions were raised concerning this same cutline in our last issue. Let me express our motivations for writing it. First, if you will tie this one cutline in with the other photos and the body copy, we think you

should see how the entire two-page spread deals with the trials and tribulations of college life. It concerns students' decisions and the processes of revealing if these decisions were correct for the individual student.

Secondly, this cutline, all of 20 words, taking approximately 10 seconds to write, was never meant to upset anyone. This is not meant to say that we apologize for saying it, but we are sorry if it was construed in the wrong manner.

Another question enters into perspective. Would this question be raised were the photo of Chuck North and Brett Smith? I think probably not.

Actually, the mountain and molehill cliché applies here.

Dear Editor,

We are writing to try to put a message across to non-Spanish speaking people.

We are Mexican-Americans and have pride in what we stand for. We are proud of our culture, heritage, and most of all our language. Our

Spanish language is a way of showing that even though we're Americans, we won't forget that we are Mexicans first.

Therefore, we resent people who get upset because we converse in Spanish. Most people use the excuse that we are being rude or talking about them. That is far from being the truth because we also take pride in being frank with others.

We don't see why we should have to speak Spanish only in private and not in public. This only shows that we have no pride in our heritage. The Spanish language is a beautiful language and it's also a way of showing that we are proud Mexican-Americans.

Next time anyone tries to tell us to quit speaking Spanish, remember it's like telling us to quit being Mexican-Americans. That's the last thing we will do. We are here to better ourselves and our race, not to forget what we stand for, the Mexican-Americans of the past, present, and the future.

Mabel Delgado
Alessandra Quiroz

'Shoppe' plays C&W in S.C.

The Entertainment Committee of the Student Senate presented a country band, "The Shoppe," Oct. 1 in the Student Center. A crowd drew at the sound of strumming guitars and the beat of the drums. After being in-

troducted, they encouraged everyone to come on their side of the Center to win a free dinner from Mickey Baird, student activities director.

"The Shoppe" resides in Dallas, and they have performed for many colleges and fairs. They toured with top-name country singers and have opened at the Grand Ole Opry in Nashville.

Playing a few top hits, the band stopped and made fun of some students in the audience, causing epidemics of crimson cheers. Bass guitarist Jack Wilcox and his brother, Clarke, told personal jokes about their wives, vocals Kevin Bailey and Mark Cathey supplied sound effects to some songs, while Lou Chavez, drummer, occupied the attention of everyone with his solos.

Even after their performance, students stayed to buy their albums and tapes and to get autographs. The group stated they had "never seen a crowd respond to our kidding around with such a good attitude as WTC's."

The group achieved positive reactions from most of the audience. Mike Puente, sophomore, stated, "They

were great for country music, better than most I've heard around here."

"I think they were wonderful. They were the best group WTC has ever had. They captured the attention of many students," commented Brenda Weaver, assistant activities director. -Tracie Gilstrap

Anything goes

The concert that "The Shoppe" gave last Wednesday was okay, but I would've rather heard a good rock-n-roll band.

Their kind of music, if you can call it that, is all right to some, but many of us wished for a rock band.

I don't know why WTC always gets these beer-drinking, heart-breaking groups. Their music sounds like a sick moose calling for its mate. To whomever is in charge, next time make it a rock band. WTC could sure use one, since many people like that kind of music. It would be much better than listening to some guy whose girl ran off with his best friend.

Oh, well, better luck next time.
-Terry Green

The Western Texan

OFFICIAL STUDENT PUBLICATION OF WESTERN TEXAS COLLEGE

Editor
Assistant Editors

J.D. Helm
Linda Belvin
Lynda Cain
Tracie Gilstrap

Sports Editor
Art and Graphics
Staff

Gary Atwood
Ken Grimm
Terri Cole
Pat Farmer
Billy Fowler
Terry Green
Lucy Herrera
Kim James
Christy Jinkins
Beth Pumphrey
Robbie Trevey
Denny Cox
Jesse Sanchez
Lori Hollowell
Beverly Cross
Susan Tolbert
Dr. Mike McBride

Photographers

Business Manager
Typesetting Coordinator
Office Coordinator
Adviser

Member Texas Junior College Press Association, Texas Intercollegiate Press Association, Associated Collegiate Press, Rocky Mountain Collegiate Press Association.
Published biweekly by the Department of Journalism, Western Texas College, Snyder, Texas 79549 Phone (915) 573-8511, ext. 273.
Opinions expressed are those of the student staff members and not necessarily those of the student body, faculty or administration of the college.
The Western Texan is printed by Snyder Daily News.

Opinion

WESTERN TEXAN PUBLICATIONS POLICY

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR:

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:

Any errors of fact will be corrected upon request. Editorial statements are the opinion of the signed staff individuals(s) and are not necessarily that of the entire staff, faculty, administration, and Board of Trustees of Western Texas College.

ADVERTISING MATERIAL:

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

POLICY CHANGES:

The staff reserves the right to make any needed changes concerning the WESTERN TEXAN PUBLICATION POLICY.

AVE forms Snyder advisory committee

Adult Vocational Education decided they needed a voice contact with the business community of Snyder. So an Advisory Committee made up of local business men and women from areas of the business world was formed. The main purpose of the committee is to give ideas and suggestions to WTC's AVE program, stressing community-demanded courses. It meets once a semester, and more meetings are held if necessary to check feedback from the other merchants represented by the Retail Merchants Association.

Recently appointed to the committee were Bill Warner, Chamber of Commerce; Howard Limmer, C.R. Anthony; Bill Dryden, Dryden Shoes; Bryan Boswell, J.C. Penney; Margaret Martin, Cogdell Memorial Hospital; Bob McCormick, McCormick & Sons; Jack Slominski, TG&Y, and Betty Chadwell, Sears Roebuck & Co.

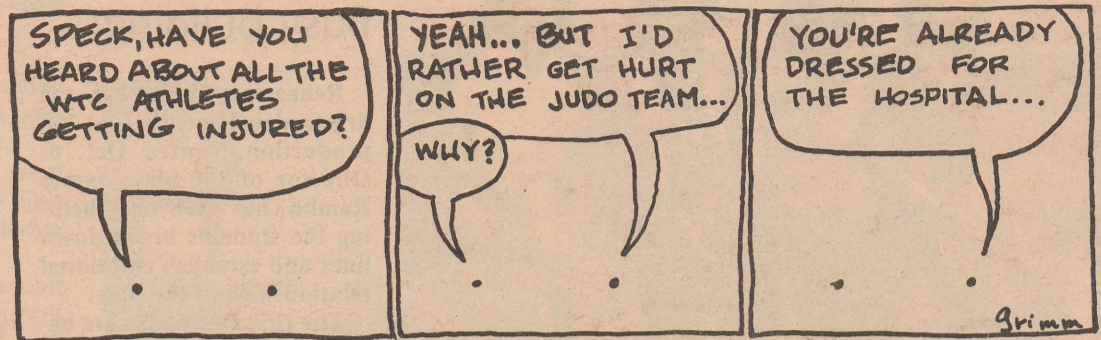
New programs that have been suggested by the committee deal with fraud and hot checks control. The se-

cond half of the program will be engaged with shoplifting. The state of Texas has brought about changes in the law concerning hot checks. Instructor for the hot check control class will be Larry Ball, Scurry County Deputy Sheriff. Detective Steve Warren of the Snyder Police Dept. will be the instructor of the second half of the program, shoplifting control. The committee felt both programs were timely, since upcoming holiday seasons usually signal an increase in these crimes.

Both sessions will be offered Nov. 18 from 7-10 p.m.

Other AVE courses to start are Rhythmic Exercise, Oct. 20, Mon. and Wed., 5:15-6:15 p.m., fee \$20; Scuba, Oct. 13 through 17, 6:30-9:30 p.m., fee \$85; Motorcycle Mechanics [in progress but students are still being accepted], Mon. and Wed., 6-10 p.m., fee \$125; Emergency Medical Training, Mon. and Wed., 6-9 p.m., fee \$85, plus book \$10; and Nurse Aide, Oct. 17 through 22, Fri. evenings, 6:30-9:30 p.m., Sat. 8-5, fee \$85. -Pat Farmer

Speck



DUFI has answers to many questions

How's your love life? Not too good? Let DUFI handle it. That's D (Dial) U (Us) F (For) I (Information), a self-help tape system offering information covering campus activities, careers and personal problems.

According to Nona Sutton and Zelma Irons, LRC circulation clerks, DUFI tapes are personal information tapes that range from "how to say no" to "tuition costs." The tapes run from 5-13 minutes each.

The sole purpose of the tapes is to help students and people in the community in solving problems or answering questions they might have.

Not only are there personal information tapes, but children can even listen to stories, such as "The Ugly Duckling" and "Mr. Bunn."

DUFI is confidential. "No one knows your problem but you, whether it be big or small," said Dr. Mary Hood, counselor. She said there were also tapes strictly for information on WTC as well as tapes available on occupational-technical programs that explain job offers and requirements.

Dr. Hood added that new tapes are constantly being made. "Looking into the plans for the future, we hope tapes will be made by faculty members on their instructional programs and on lectures to aid in helping students. Some of the teachers have already assigned students to use certain DUFI tapes," she said.

DUFI operates Monday through Thursday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Friday from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. On Sunday DUFI operates from 2 p.m. to 5 p.m.

In order to listen to a tape, dial 573-8511 and ask for extension 328 (or 329 in the near future). Once the extension is reached, ask for the tape of your choice by number. For on-campus use, dial the extension and request the tape.

-Pat Farmer

Newsbriefs

Eggs to drop

The Recreation Committee is sponsoring the first annual "WTC Egg Drop" Oct. 22. There will be an individual and group division.

Eggs will be dropped from an airplane. The egg's container or packaging can be no larger than eight inches square, and only one packaging can be used.

The object is to keep the egg from breaking. Judging will be not only on the durability of the egg but also on originality of the packaging.

For more information, contact the Recreation Committee or the Student Activities office.

PTK looking

The Psi Zeta chapter of Phi Theta Kappa is currently soliciting nominees from faculty for students to become associate members. These students should be entering freshmen who made A's and B's in high school and who have shown academic promise of making a 3.2 grade point average or higher.

As associate members, students will be able to participate in all activities but will not be able to hold office. After the fall semester, if they met the requirements

for full membership (completed 12 semester hours at WTC with a 3.2 GPA), they will be invited to join as full members.

Associate membership will enable students to become more actively involved sooner than they have in the past. Any first-semester freshman interested in associate membership should contact Dr. Mary Hood in SC-102.

Senate dance

The Senate sponsored a dance Sept. 30 in the Student Center with C.P. & Company providing music and entertainment. The dance drew a sizeable crowd. Almost everyone stayed until the final number was over.

Tammy O'Day, member of the Senate dance committee, commented that "the dance was fun because more people participated. Everyone seemed to be enjoying themselves and having a good time."

The Senate is planning a Halloween dance Oct. 30. It will be a masquerade dance, and everyone must be costumed to get in free. Without costumes, \$1 admission will be charged. Prizes for costumes will be awarded to the best female, male and the best couple.

What's in store?

Cubans' free ride ends

This is the final in a series on the controversial influx of Cuban refugees on the Freedom Flotilla.

What lies in store for the Cuban refugees? Now that some have returned to Cuba, what lies in store for them in Cuba?

The last tent city in Miami, Fla. has closed and Cubans have been moved to other areas and states to begin their lives anew. It's not yet determined what Castro plans to do with the returning Cubans.

Schools are over-populated with refugees. Trying to educate them and teach them to speak English is an added expense and is time-consuming. "The refugees should be placed in separate schools until they are ready to perform at the level of other children. Dumping the refugees on the school system has hurt and altered the process of learning for non-refugee children," commented Virginia Watts, a Miami housewife.

Parents are concerned that their children are paying the price for refugees to go to public schools which are crowded already in Miami and halting their education in the process.

A small number of sponsors and relatives have taken in Cubans to educate them and get them work so that they can start new lives. Many sponsors fear that businesses will not hire them, leaving them to support the families indefinitely. Trying to get sponsors was a tough job, but now some wonder if they made the right decision to take these families in. Some sponsors can't get their refugees to work or to hold jobs, leaving themselves burdened with the job of motivation.

Even though the influx of Cubans has ceased and the tent city in Miami has closed, the problem of what to do next faces everyone. Educating the refugees now seems to be the biggest concern. It will not be known for some time just exactly how much money has been and will be spent on helping these people, but estimates are high.

Some wonder if the "inconvenience" is worth the trouble, when most Cubans have not held jobs, violence has broken out and the taxpayers' children's education has been affected.

Only time will tell!

-Lynda Cain

CLUB WILD COUNTRY

Sunday — Closed

Monday — Budweiser - .50

Tuesday — Beer-Bust - 4.00

Wednesday — College Nite (I.D.'s required)

College Membership \$10.00 (Wed. nite only)

Thursday — Tequila or Bourbon - .75

Fri. & Sat. — Disco - every other weekend starting Oct. 10-11

1304 E. Hwy.

573-4791



OEA officers for 1980-81 are from left, Donna Layne, secretary-treasurer; Lydia Mendoza, vice-president; Gina Willman, president; Peggy Fletcher, historian and not shown Amanda Cobb, parliamentarian. —Denny Cox photo

OEA installs new officers

Thursday night, Sept. 26 in the Christian Student Center, WTC's chapter of the Office Education Association held their installation of new officers.

Five members of the Office Occupations Advisory Committee were present to assist in the program. They were Rhonda Anderson, Ann Everett, Bill Halbert, Bill Pace and Polly Underwood.

OEA membership is open to all office occupations students. One hour of credit is given to each member at the end of each semester. The club meets every Tuesday during activity period.

The club plans to attend the State UIL Conference for

OEA members in Waco. Nationals will be held in Corpus Christi.

The club plans other activities for the year. They include working on a dance to raise money and competing in the Olympic Days competition. The officers will attend an officers convention Oct. 16-19 in Corpus Christi.

Officers for 1980-81 are sophomores: Gina Willman, president; Lydia Mendoza, vice-president; Donna Layne, secretary-treasurer; freshmen: Peggy Fletcher, historian, and Amanda Cobb, parliamentarian.

Sponsors are Charlene Light and Linda Wright.

—Lynda Cain

Becket Busy building

Rehearsals for *Becket*, the drama department's first fall production, started Oct. 6. Director of the play, James Rambo, has been busy helping the students break down lines and establish emotional relationships in the play.

The first two weeks are being spent on voices and interpretation of the script to help put understanding in the actors' and actresses' feeling of the play itself.

The basic set design will be completed Oct. 17, using talents of students participating in stagecraft class.

The cast and crew of *Becket* consist of 15 participants who work from 7:30 p.m. — 12:30 a.m. Monday through Friday. Completing the set and final preparation for the finished play should be accomplished by Nov. 13.

Financial aid office vacant

The position of Financial Aid Director of WTC has not yet been filled. Xan Harris, secretary of the financial aid office, and Dr. Duane Hood, dean of students, are handling all business that Glenn Davis, former director, initiated.

"All monies for financial aid were awarded before Mr. Davis left," Harris said. "Dr. Hood and I are doing all the follow-up work."

According to Harris, applications for the position are being accepted. Deadline for applications is Nov. 1, after which interviewing will begin. "A replacement will probably not be hired until the last part of November or the first part of December," she added.

Campus

VA program for students

The Veteran Outreach Program is currently assisting 106 students at WTC this fall with their educational costs. This number includes dependent children of veterans, widows of veterans and disabled veterans.

The students are enrolled in both academic and occupational programs. The only requirement for eligibility is that the veteran not have a dishonorable discharge. There is no minimum number of college credit hours a participant in the outreach program must have. However, a specific degree plan is necessary.

The Department of Defense first initiated the GI bill for educational aid after World War II, because there was a great need to provide for the education of the many servicemen returning home from the war. The Veteran Outreach Program for educational opportunities has, however, undergone various changes since then. As it stands today, the program is somewhat unsuccessful-- the reason being that the student must contribute to his educational costs. This student contribution requirement coupled with the high cost of living today may make it financially difficult for a student to participate in the program.

A veteran taking a full load of college credit courses usually receives \$311 per month in government benefits. From this amount, he must contribute \$50 per month toward his educational costs.

There is a GI bill awaiting legislation which resembles the original bill in that it provides for 100 per cent government aid toward educational costs. A program like this would make it easier for a student to cope with the high cost of living while having the opportunity to acquire an education.

According to Dan Dever, Veteran Outreach Coordinator for WTC, even with its limitations, the program is meeting the needs of many participants. He says the majority of students apply because they have a desire to obtain an education or a skill to be employable.

He added, "Only a small minority are here for the benefits alone."

Mike Thornton exhibit travels

Michael Thornton, chairman of the fine arts department, is showing Indian-design ceramics at the University of Texas of the Permian Basin gallery in Odessa through Oct. 30.

Thornton, an instructor at WTC since 1972, has participated in several national exhibits, including the National Crafts Competition in Abilene, the National Crafts Invitational Show and National Art Exhibition in Shreveport, La., the second Biannual Lake Superior Craft Exhibition and the fifth and ninth annual Prints, Drawings and Crafts Exhibitions in the Arkansas Arts Center, Little Rock, Ark.

The exhibition is 7:30 — 9 p.m., Monday through Friday, and there is no admission charge.

Special Moments



Freshman WTC students modeling fall fashions.

4206 College Ave.

573-4802

THE FINEST IN MEXICAN FOODS

Spanish Inn

2212 COLLEGE
SNYDER, TEXAS



DOROTHY RODRIGUEZ
873-2359

CHON RODRIGUEZ II
873-0242



Friendly
Flower Shop

3001 College Ave.

573-3851



CLIP OUT AND PRESENT!

Merle Norman Cosmetics & Boutique

"The Place for the Custom Face"

2513 College

573-6512



FREE FACIAL

TRY BEFORE YOU BUY

\$2 OFF with Purchase of 10
Complexion Care Products!

Club update

PTK officers and two sponsors attended a leadership conference at Texas A&M University at College Station Sept. 26 and 27. Officers attending were Neva Reaves, president; Anne Beuerlein, secretary, and Carrie Taylor, historian. They were sponsored by Drs. Duane and Mary Hood.

Dr. Robert Stalcup, sponsor of A&M's alumni chapter of Phi Theta Kappa, spoke on "Seducers, Tyrants and Other Leaders." Dr. Jack Campbell, professor of educational curriculum and instruction at Texas A&M, spoke on "Grasping for Lifelines in a World at Sea."

The officers attended leadership programs and workshops. They enjoyed square dancing and country-western dancing. This year's PTK honor theme is "Man in Crisis: A Quest for Values."

The BSU has an "Encounter" group meeting Thursday nights at 7:30 p.m. Bible studies are starting for interested persons. These studies are led by college students and everyone is encouraged to attend.

A special event later this month is the Fall Retreat at the Big Country Baptist Assembly in Leuders. Interested persons should contact Jerry Summers, BSU director.

Members of the Trailblazer staff, WTC's yearbook, have begun work on the 1980-81 edition.

Staff members are Billy Fowler, Kim James, Christy Jinkins, Beth Pumphrey and Jim Severs. Editor this year is Lynda Cain, and assistant editors are Rhonda Reynolds and Rickey Gambol.

Students wishing to have their pictures in the yearbook who did not have them taken during registration need to bring one by the journalism department in SC-106.

Letters will be sent to clubs soon, giving dates and times for group shots. "Your help and patience will be appreciated," said Gambol.

Kappa Chi held a devotional for high school and college students Oct. 5. Every Sunday night, a meal is served at the CSC. This meal is open to anyone living in the dorms.

On Oct. 14, the second monthly CSC luncheon will be held from noon to 1:30 p.m. Oct. 17-19, Kappa Chi members will go on a camping retreat.

Every Wednesday night, Bible study is held from 7:30 to 8 p.m. The theme is "The Life of Christ." Refreshments will be served and everyone is encouraged to attend.

The Art Club elected officers Sept. 24. President is Linda Key, vice-president is Bert Ortiz and secretary-treasurer is Jamie Smithey. The club is open to anyone enrolled in art classes.

The Art Club plans to set up art exhibits in the fine arts gallery and host workshops. Later in the year, the club plans a student art show and an extended field trip.

The EMT Club met Wednesday to discuss upcoming events, including the Odessa Oil Show, to be held in Odessa Oct. 15. Twenty-three members of the club will attend, leaving at 10 a.m. and returning around midnight.

Also discussed was Olympic Days. EMT will sponsor the Tug-O-War this year, with a 12-person, five-minute limit for each club. Preliminaries will be held Monday, Oct. 27 with finals following Wednesday, Oct. 29.

Next meeting of the EMT Club will be Oct. 22 at 9:30 a.m.



Learning to hit a nail, Carla and Bob Beard are enrolled in the residential construction course on campus. —Beth Pumphrey photo

Couple to build Ira home

When Bob and Carla Beard enrolled in WTC's Residential Construction course, they had a special purpose in mind. The couple plans to design and build a home on their farm four miles west of Ira. Both are looking forward to putting their skills to use.

Mrs. Beard is the first woman to enroll in Residential Construction at WTC. "The hardest thing for me to learn was pounding a nail," she said. "Everyone has been so helpful. Abel Garza is patient and an excellent instructor."

Since enrolling in Residential Construction, Mrs. Beard has found a number of women who are interested in taking the course. She feels there will be more women in Residential Construction in the future.

The Beards' plan to finish

the Residential Construction course before starting on their new home. "The course is also helpful for home repairs," Bob added. "I've learned the correct way to hang doors and weatherproof buildings."

A native of Ira, Bob is a retired Navy electrician. After his retirement, the couple had a successful real estate business. However, they sold it 18 months ago and moved from Sacramento to San

Diego, Calif.

After a busy life, the couple found retirement increasingly dull. The idea of moving back to Ira appealed to them, but before they moved, they wrote to WTC to see what might be interesting and useful to them.

Their youngest daughter, Tracee, accompanied them and is a sophomore math major this year at WTC.

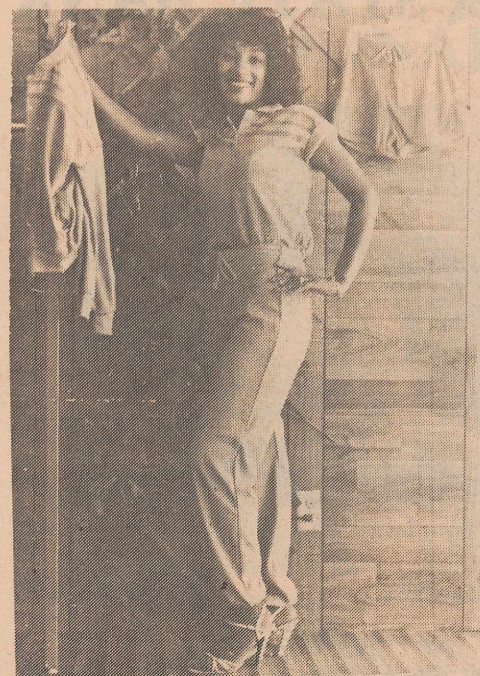
—Beth Pumphrey

ANN LEE

"For the Woman Who Knows Value"



573-2362



Freshman student, Pat Farmer, model

3014 Varsity Square



Janie Gibson, Owner

PENNY LANE

- ☆ Chicken Fried Steak
- ☆ Seafood
- ☆ Chicken

3030 Varsity Square
573-9389

LOTA' BURGER

"A Square Meal
On a Round Bun"

3900 College
573-2922

SNYDER BOOKSTORE & GIFT SHOP

- Bibles
- Religious
- Paperbacks

3902 College
573-6447

Thompson's Shoe Store

2526 Ave. R
573-5501

Judo Jive Hillis - the whole story

What's faster than a speeding bullet, stronger than a locomotive, and able to leap tall buildings in a single bound? Superman, right? Wrong...it's Dr. Shell Hillis, science professor, coach of the Judo team, Aikido instructor, father, husband and person "extra ordinaire."

Speeding around the campus on legs that just barely reach the ground, Hillis is a Texan by choice. His interest in Judo started when he was assigned to be a tactics instructor for the Marine Corps. He taught underwater and water safety, military subjects and marksmanship with rifle and pistol. After his term was up, he studied martial arts in Amarillo, where he was injured with a kick in the ribs.

The kick influenced Hillis to take up a more subtle martial art, Judo. While in Amarillo he advanced to brown belt. He then moved to teach at Permian High School in Odessa. In 1966, he worked with the Odessa Boys' Club Judo team for seven years, advancing to the rank of Nidari, or 2nd degree black belt.

Hillis then moved to Austin, where he ran two Judo clubs. Later, he was meritoriously promoted to 3rd degree black belt for his work.

Sounds like he knows his stuff, doesn't it? He's got plenty of honors to show for it, one of which is winning Texas State Champion twice, then Lightweight Masters' Champion from 1978-79. He is presently coach of Region Nine's Junior Olympic Judo team.

He holds several executive positions as well, among these certified national referee (he refereed the National High School Championships), Texas Judo Black Belt Association, Rank Registration chairman, TJBBA Collegiate representative, and member of the Board of Directors of the TJBBA and Texas Judo, Inc.

Probably think this man is a killer? Believe me, it's within his capabilities. On top of his Judo knowledge, he holds a second degree black belt in Aikido, a self-defense art form. His diplomas of black belt are signed by the man who originally developed the style of Aikido Hillis teaches, which has striking techniques to the eyes. If he doesn't kill you with Judo, he might with Aikido!

To be fair, now folks, Hillis really isn't the killer type. He's never had to use his knowledge against an attacker yet, probably because he's such an easy guy to get along with. He lives in Snyder with his wife, Lisa, and new daughter, Morgan. He has another daughter, Michelle, living in College Station.

Take the time to acquaint yourself with Dr. Hillis, and you will come away knowing you've been in the presence of a person who has it all together.

-Ken Grimm



Top: Dr. Shell Hillis, Leon Smith, Russell Johnson, Alessandra Quiroz, Angela Manley, Bryan Osborn, Teresa Gallagher, Debra Smith, Doyle Sanders. Bottom: Chris Sanders, Angela Smith, Terrell Sanders, Chris Smith, Mike Everett.

-Robby Trevey photo

Novice team competes in Austin tourney

WTC's judo team competed in the Austin Novice Judo Tournament Sept. 27. The tournament was for beginners in the sport. The main purpose was to give novice players experience before playing in open tournaments.

Placing in the meet were Angela Manley, Chris Sanders, Terrell Sanders, Chris Smith, Teresa Gallagher, Alessandra Quiroz, Debra Smith, Angela Smith, Leon Smith, Doyle Sanders, Bryan Osborn and Russell Johnson.

-Robby Trevey

Sports

Cowboys take fourth at Pampa rodeo

Bob Doty's team placed fourth in an NIRA rodeo co-sponsored by South Plains Junior College and Clarendon Junior College in Pampa last weekend. Although the WTC cowboys and cowgirls did not finish higher in the team standings, they captured several individual championships.

According to Doty, the rodeo was a low-scoring contest. He said none of the teams scored many points. The top five teams were Howard College with 186 points, Eastern New Mexico University 171, Tarleton State University 169, WTC 144, and Sul Ross State University 106. Nineteen teams from the Southwest region competed.

Freshman Ray McKnight from Colorado won first

place in bareback riding with 76 total points. McKnight won the competition over 42 other riders. In saddle-bronc riding, Dave Appleton took first place with 62 points, and Tim Gradous came in third with 52 points. Gradous is leading the region this year in the event.

Cowgirl Nannette Fine from Monahans won second place in barrel racing. She had a better time than 43 other girls in the competition.

The rodeo team left yesterday to compete in an NIRA rodeo sponsored by Sul Ross in Alpine this weekend.

Team members competing in the rodeo are as follows: Jimmy Poyner and Chris Welch in bull riding; Jay Cochrane in saddle-bronc riding and bull riding; James

Garlick in bareback riding, saddle-bronc riding, and bull riding; Brent Terry, Nicky Chapman and Larry Williams in bull riding; Mike Cafero in bareback riding and bull riding; Shane Smith and Steve Hildebrand in bull riding; Appleton in bareback riding and saddle-bronc riding; Britt Cox in bareback riding and saddle-bronc riding; Gradous in saddle-bronc riding; McKnight in bareback riding and bull riding; Billy Grady and Ray Goodwin in bareback riding; Mark Mueller in bareback riding, saddle-bronc riding and team roping; James Zant in calf roping and steer wrestling; Gary Hickox in calf roping; David Stewart in calf roping and steer wrestling; Robert Hodge in calf roping and team roping; Fine in barrel racing, and Mandy Tubb in barrel racing and roping.

FULL SERVICE BANK
WEST TEXAS STATE BANK

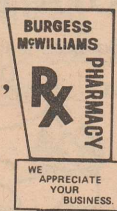


Sophomore Lynda Cain banks at WTSB.

1901-26th. St. 573-5441



"Let Us Fill Your Next Prescription"



3706 College
573-7512

Jack's
ROADBORING
Pipeline Construction

P.O. Box 1273
Snyder, Texas
573-0135

HOLDER
Construction Co.
Inc.

573-5418
573-5419
573-5410

C.O. (Bob) Holder, Jr. — President
T.W. Holder — Vice-President

P.O. Drawer H

"Watch for the Orange Football"

LINCOLN-MILLER
WELDING MACHINES

VICTOR-UNIWELD
NATIONAL TORCHES

McDONALD WELDING SUPPLY

1110 COLLEGE AVENUE — 915/573-5329
SNYDER, TEXAS 79549

OXYGEN • ACETYLENE • COMPRESSED AIR • NITROGEN
HELIUM • CO2 LIQUID AND GAS • ARGON

Three types of defense, only one kind of hurt

A student recently referred to Dr. Shell Hillis as "That Karate Instructor." Two martial arts are taught at WTC. They are Judo and Aikido, and they both have very little in common with Karate. To explain the differences in the arts would take several books. This is an explanation of each art and their differences in simple terms.

None of the arts are entirely limited to the type of techniques given in this article.

Judo is one of the youngest martial arts. Although it can be very effective for self-defense purposes, it is primarily a sport. Judo translates as "The Gentle Way." This is probably because the art involves no striking techniques. Instead the defender gently throws his opponent to the ground, gently chokes him, or gently breaks his arm with an arm-bar. Basically, the throwing techniques involve simple mechanics such as leverage. Foot-sweeping techniques are also included in the Judo arsenal. Judo is a well-organized world sport. The official language is Japanese, so all officiating is done in Japanese.

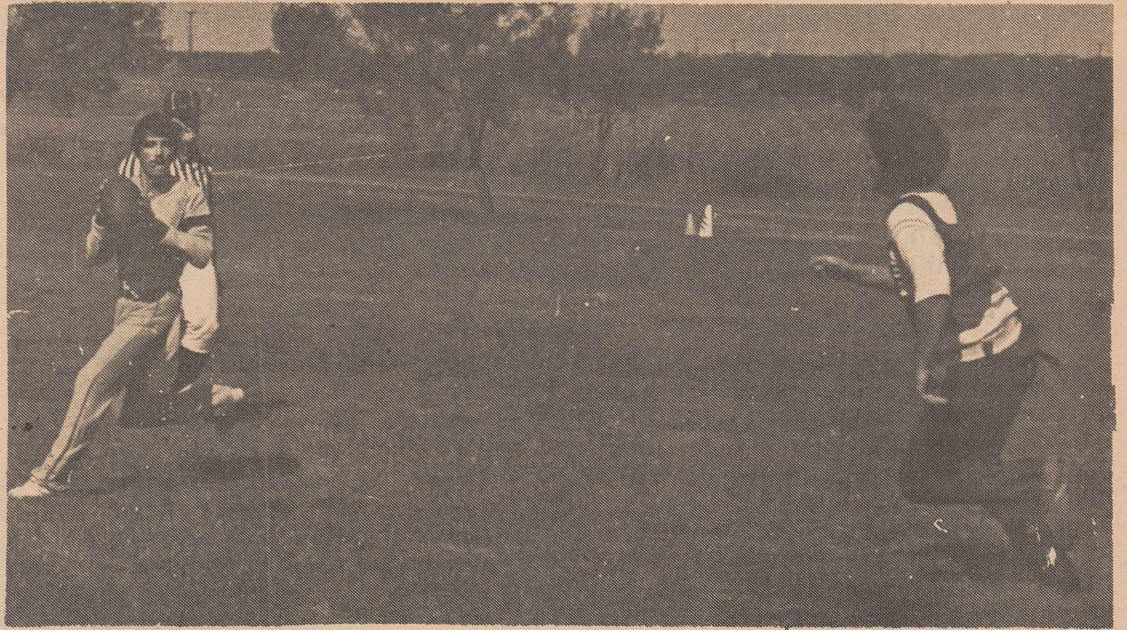
Aikido is strictly an art of self-defense. There is no Aikido competition in the United States. The idea in Aikido is to use an attacker's own force against him. All moves are pushes. There is no pulling as in Judo. Aikido involves striking techniques, arm-bars and wrist locks. There are no kicks in Aikido. It translates roughly as "The Easy Way" and it is primarily defensive. Aikido is used in hand-to-hand techniques by the CIA and the Russian KGB.

Karate is translated as "Empty Hand Fighting." Unlike Judo and Aikido, there are many forms of Karate. Just about each oriental country has its own version, and from that version are many variations. Karate is basically using one's maximum force against his opponent's weak points, such as a kick to the knee or a punch to the throat. Karate employs the use of feet, fists, knees and elbows. Various weapons are also used. Different forms of Karate stress different techniques. Japanese and Okinawain Karate stress hand techniques. Korean Karate, such as Tae Kwon Do and Tang Soo Do, stress kicking techniques. Chinese Karate, or Kung Fu, stresses combinations.

The Marines teach a form of Karate called Hapkido. Hapkido is the form of Karate used in the "Billy Jack" films. It originated when a Korean Karate master went to Japan to study Japanese Karate and Aikido. The result was a martial art using the powerful Korean kicks and the sophisticated Japanese hand movements.

Karate is both a sport and a means of self defense. Full contact Karate is not yet as well organized as Judo, but great advancements are being made. Many arguments are fought over which martial art is the best. They all have their strengths as well as their weaknesses. For example, Judo puts people on the ground, but very close contact is required. Aikido is an almost impenetrable defense, but has limited offensive opportunities. And finally, a Karate kick is one of the most devastating moves in hand-to-hand fighting, but balance is cut in half during a kick.

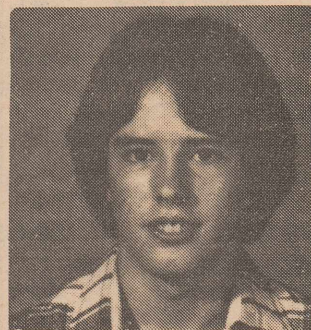
Despite the arguments, most instructors agree that the type of martial art which works best for the individual is the best.



Cam Forbes as the intense quarterback goes for a touchdown against Doug Richburg in a recent intramural game.
-Kim James photo

Football Forecast

	GARY ATWOOD	J.D. HELM	DR. McBRIDE	LINDA BELVIN	MARILYN LANCASTER
San Francisco at Dallas	Dallas	Dallas	Dallas	Dallas	Dallas
Houston at Kansas City	Houston	Houston	Houston	Houston	Houston
Oklahoma at Texas	Texas	Texas	Texas	Texas	Texas
Wichita State at Arkansas	Arkansas	Arkansas	Arkansas	Arkansas	Arkansas
Rice at TCU	Rice	Rice	TCU	TCU	Rice
Texas A&M at Houston	Houston	A&M	A&M	A&M	Houston
LCC at Austin	Austin	Austin	Austin	Austin	Austin
SMU at Baylor	Baylor	Baylor	Baylor	Baylor	Baylor
Sweetwater at Pecos	Pecos	Pecos	Pecos	Pecos	Pecos
Snyder at Lamesa	Snyder	Lamesa	Lamesa	Lamesa	Lamesa



Gary Atwood

Last week Dr. Mike McBride and Lynda Cain predicted every game correct. Our guest faculty member, Dr. Franklin Pruitt, only missed one. I had eight out of 10 predicted right, and J.D. Helm missed three out of 10 for 70 per cent. This week's guest student is Linda Belvin, and our guest faculty member is Marilyn Lancaster.

SNYDER NATIONAL BANK



Tracie Gilstrap enjoys the convenient drive-thru.

1715-25th. St.

573-2681

A FULL SERVICE BANK





PAR Producing Company
P. O. BOX 619
SNYDER, TEXAS 79549

Cloyce Talbott Phone (915) 573-6848


TEXAS ELECTRIC SERVICE COMPANY

OPEN MONDAY — FRIDAY
8:00 a.m. — 5:00 p.m.

2515 College Ave. 573-5461

Snyder Drug

"The Store With More of What You're Looking For"

 3609 College Ave.
573-9333

BENNY'S SHAMROCK

7:30 a.m.-8:30 p.m.—Mon-Sat
9:00 a.m.-8:00 p.m.—Sun

Grease Jobs and Oil Changes

No Parking After Hours

Cagers start fall competition

Both teams scrimmage

WTC's Westerners and Dusters played their first scrimmages last weekend, and according to the coaches, both teams had good ones.

The Westerners scrimmaged McMurry College Friday in Abilene. Then Saturday, they played Lubbock-Christian College and Reese Air Force Base in Lubbock. Coach Larry Dunaway said the Westerners played good ball in all three exhibitions. "Our guys got a chance to show what they could do," he said.

Dunaway said the team still needs to improve on rebounding. "We're going to have to do a better job on the boards to be a good ball club." He also said some 80 to 85 per cent of all games are won by teams with the most rebounds.

The Dusters scrimmaged Odessa Junior College last Saturday in the WTC gym. Coach Joe Cushing said he thought the defensive play by the Dusters was strong. The team held Odessa to only 18 points in the first 20 minutes

of play.

Coach Cushing uses a grading-point system for his players during each game. The players receive a score of '5 for free throws, rebounds, field goals, assists, steals and blocked shots. Conversely, missed field goals count -3, missed free throws -3 and turnovers -5. Valerie Wells from Amarillo had a total of '109.

The Dusters had a balanced scoring attack. "Everyone who participated in the game shot 41 per cent from the floor," said Coach Cushing. He also said the team had a good rebounding and free throw shooting game.

"The thing that impresses me the most is the depth of this ballclub," said Cushing. He said the sophomores did an outstanding job. "Experience was definitely noticeable among our sophomores."

The Dusters scrimmage the Wayland Baptist College Flying Queens today in Plainview. "We will find out what we are made of," said Coach Cushing. Tipoff is 5 p.m.



One leap and it's all over for the McMurry defense. Darren Lee scores for WTC. J.D. Helm photo

Second place goes to golf team in Midland C.C. tournament

Coach Bob O'Day's golf team took second place in a conference tournament held at Midland Country Club last Friday. Chris Johnson was runner-up medalist with a score of 76 for the par-72 course.

The four low scores of six players were added together for the team's total score. WTC had a total of 315 strokes, 27 strokes over the par of 288 for the course. The Westerners picked up three conference points for taking second in the tournament. Currently, WTC is fourth in the conference with a total of six points after two conference meets.

Individual scores for WTC were sophomore Johnson 76, freshman Phillip Jones 79, sophomore Jeff Wagner 80, sophomore Richard White 80, sophomore Gary Hodge 81, and freshman Jeff Seger 85.

Coach O'Day said he was not disappointed in the Westerners' play even though they shot a 315. "Midland Country Club played as tough as any course I have seen in the past ten years. The course was over 7,400 yards long (1,500 yards longer than WTC's course), and the wind blew 30 m.p.h. I'm not making any excuses, but the scores were very high because of the length and wind," he said.

WTC is two conference points behind New Mexico Junior College, currently in first place in the loop with three conference tournaments to go.

WTC will play one more conference tournament this fall, and two more in the spring. "WTC has been in this position in the past, and I think we can bounce back. Our sophomores need to play better, and that is the key to winning the conference," said O'Day.

The team travels to Odessa today for the final fall conference meet. They will practice today, and the tournament is scheduled to begin at 10 a.m. tomorrow. "It will be an important tournament, and we need to win it," O'Day concluded.


-Gary Atwood



**BENNETT
OFFICE
SUPPLY**

1819-25th St. 573-7202

Furniture • Supplies • Equipment



700 W. Broadway
206 Mulberry
Sweetwater

235-9081 • 235-9116

Liquor	Wine	Beer
Kegs	Mixes	Ice



573-7620

"Service with the speed of Sound"

4100 South College

THE WATERBED SHOP

"Snyder's Finest Flotation Sleep Shop"

JOE BOB MARTINEZ
MANAGER
PH: 573-5381

4202 COLLEGE AVE.
NEXT TO
TAPE TOWN



Canape Bed — \$1650
(Includes heater, liner, mattress and sheets)




**SNYDER
LANES
& GRILL**

"America's # 1
Participation Sport"

1910-35th St.
573-2811

**SNYDER
ATHLETIC CENTER**


College Heights Shopping Center




**WINNING
PRICES
EVERYDAY!**

573-8551

For GOOD FOOD



THE SHACK



1005-25th St. 573-8943