

New leader brings hope, strength here

Something is happening. The swish of the wind is blowing through the now green trees. The thudd-up thudd-up of young hearts beats loudly in the warm sunshine. The loss of clothing is also apparent. These are the traditional, but never trite, signs that spring has arrived. Now there is a new signal to show that the season of rebirth has surely come of age. WTC has a new leader.

The sudden loss of Dr. Robert Clinton last fall left a most important spot unfilled. The college Board of Trustees spent many hours going over applications, interviewing prospective presidents and finally decided to initiate a Ft. Worth native into the top slot.

Dr. Don Newbury accepted the position and now he must take command of one of the finer institutions in the state. He shows fine leadership qualities and a willingness to hear and talk to students and citizens.

He will also have to show a willingness to confront and tackle many of the problems that plague said institution.

It is difficult to comprehend the perplexing matters that even a small college faces. Financial and social worries cloud the thinking of the community. Non-caring is at an all-time high. Vices and a reluctance toward work can also be expected from a young and sometimes immature community. These, combined with more widespread problems, contribute to the massive boil that must soon be lanced, or we all will surely be poisoned from the toxin of the infection. Open-mindedness and a genuine caring for young people will be the key tools for working with these situations.

It is easy to sit at a computer terminal and squawk about the problems that face any given community. It is somewhat more difficult to show one cares and, then, get out among the populace and try to change things for the better. That is not to say one person or even a group of people could turn around all the wrong things that go on. No, that would be the work of a genius leader. Realistically, these people do not pop out of the woodwork, perform the needed miracle, and pop back into anonymity. It will be the efforts and desires of the majority of the people to change a counter-productive atmosphere into something more workable.

But say this miracle does not come into focus. Then our small society may be disillusioned that this is the way the real world operates, full of considerable spare time and opportunities to fritter away skills and knowledge. This concept brings to mind the athlete who refuses to practice and stay prepared for vigorous activity. When the time comes for that player to go out and give his 110 per cent toward the strive for excellence, he is unprepared and out of shape for the task. This analogy can be applied in the area of life skills. Without the proper attitude and preparation, a person may find that with new challenges comes the soreness of not quite being able to do a job.

Maybe a new leader cannot change the set ideas of an entire community, but he may be able to give the inspiration that will motivate people to do things for themselves that will help them in the years to come. It is the season of rebirth. Everyone can change to benefit themselves. Maybe now is the time to give birth to the dedication toward excellence that we all harbor within ourselves.

-J.D. Helm

Trash from Trish

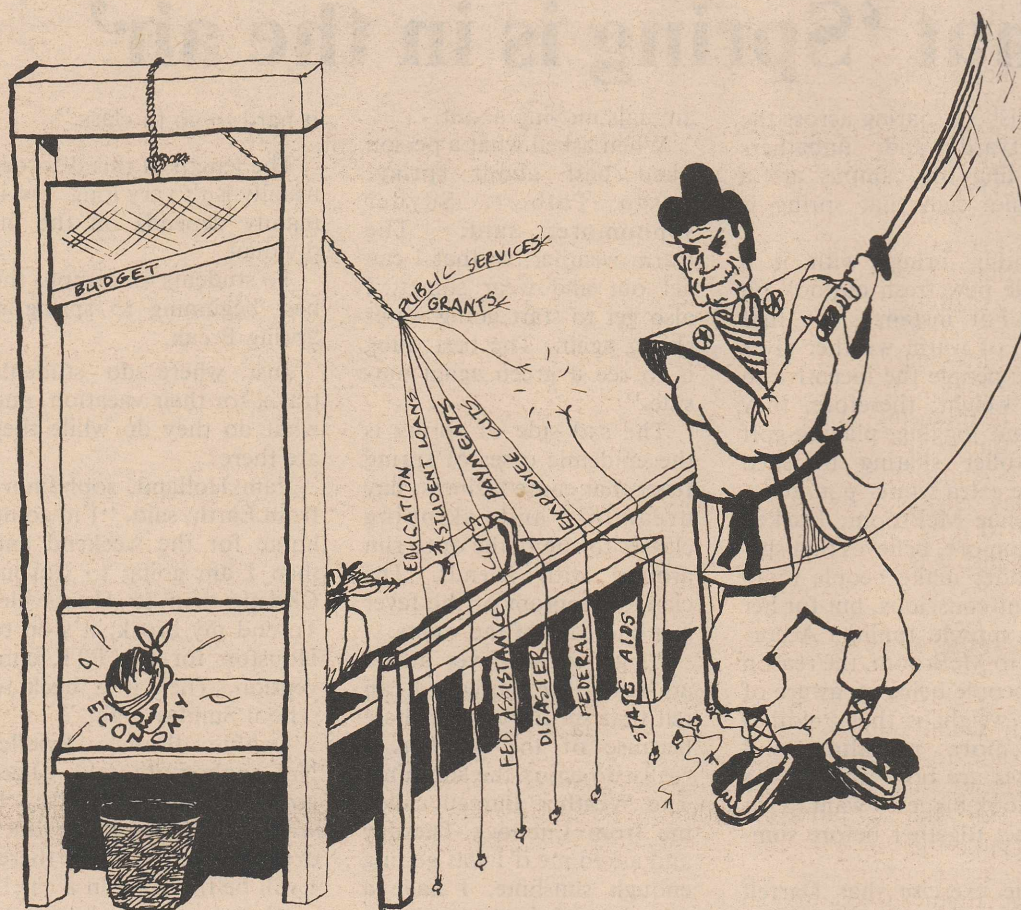
Q. Dear Trish,

My love life is the pits. I don't know what's the matter. I think I'm a sweet person. I always put others first. But I can't get anybody to go out with me at all. Surely it's not my pimply face. I'm a little overweight, but isn't somebody who is 5'8" supposed to weigh 230? I take a bath every night, but by noon I can't stand my feet. I'm afraid I'm shedding, because there's more hair on my comb than on my head. Tell me, Trish, where did I go wrong?

Signed,
Thorny Rose

A. Dear Thorny Rose,
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Newsbriefs

New classes

Three continuing education classes recently planned include general motorcycle maintenance and tune-up, senior life saving and calligraphy.

The motorcycle class was to meet March 14, 21 and 28 in the automotive shop with Doyle Sanders as instructor.

Lifesaving is scheduled April 6-16 under the direction of Lee Burke. Completion of the eight sessions will certify students by the American Red Cross as qualified life guards.

Calligraphy, the art of elegant penmanship, is a six-week course set to begin April 2 and end May 7. Thursday classes will meet from 7-10 p.m. with Donna Holt as instructor.

Monies offered

High school seniors who will graduate in the top 10 per cent of their class may apply for a Cunningham Academic Scholarship at WTC, according to James Parker, financial aid director.

The scholarships provide \$200 per year. They are for the freshman year only and are valid for the fall term immediately following graduation. Students must maintain a 3.0 GPA or better for the fall to receive spring payments.

Students who wish to apply should contact Parker's office for details.

Students interested in any type of financial aid to attend WTC should contact Parker in the administration building.

Giles display

Mixed media paintings by Millie Giles of Denton are on display in the fine arts gallery, but you better hurry. Today is the final showing.

Giles holds the master of fine arts degree from North Texas State University and is part-time instructor at Texas Wesleyan College in Ft. Worth. She was a teaching fellow at NTSU from 1977-79.

She has been named director of the Chautauqua National Exhibition of American Art this year. She has been a member of the Chautauqua Art Association since 1975.

Works by her husband, Rob Erdle, were featured in the gallery last fall.

The 11 works shown are done in watercolor, acrylic and pencil. The artist has a special interest in blending these three media, working on heavy drawing paper rather than on watercolor paper to enhance the effect.

The gallery is open each weekday.

Editors honored

Two WTC journalists were honored during the Sixth Annual Press Day March 12 at The University of Texas at the Permian Basin in Odessa.

J.D. Helm, editor of *The Western Texan*, WTC's student newspaper, and Lynda Cain, editor of *Trailblazer*, WTC's yearbook, were introduced by their adviser, Dr. Mike McBride, associate professor of journalism.

Helm is a sophomore journalism major from Abilene. Cain is a sophomore mass communications major from Coral Springs, Fla.

Other community college honorees were from Howard College, Odessa College and South Plains College.

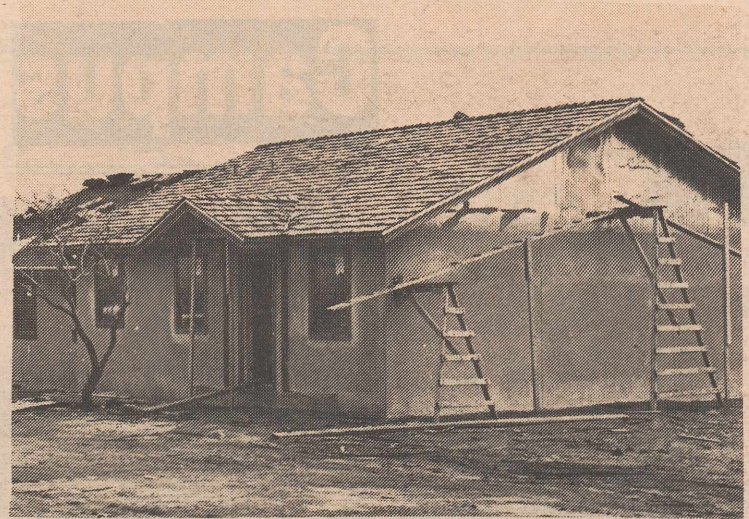
David Lyons, publisher of the *Odessa American*, addressed the group.

New nurses

Students in the new nursing class that began March 2 include Benet Boswell, Doris Layfield, Linda Garcia, Joann James, Rogena Castillo, Brenda Proctor, Darlene Eckert and Betty Simmons.

Nurses recently graduated are Janice Ritchey, Sandy Ham, Susan Alsobrook, Sheila Eckert, Debbie Ford, Arline Walker, Susan Sentell, Catherine West, Pam Forbes and Donna Walker.

Senior nursing students recently receiving caps are Jamie Early, Vivian Sweatt, LaWanna Bills, Julie Martin, Sherry Burditt, Jenny James, Judy Cave, Pam Molina, Sylvia Martinez, Cynthia Roemisch, Kelli Dement and Glenda Grimes. They will graduate Aug. 28.



A look at one of the new apartments going up.

-Beth Pumphrey photo

New housing to be ready for September move-in

Residential construction students are building a third apartment complex southeast of the campus. It will be completed by September, said Abel Garza, course instructor.

Five students doing the work are Wade Wallace, Larry Bass, Kevin Harlan, Ray Hill and John Braswell. They build the entire structure, beginning with the foundation and ending when the apartment is completely finished. They receive classroom instruction, but the main emphasis is on-the-job training.

The students are instructed in blue-print reading, roof-

framing and concrete finishing. They put in electrical outlets, insulation and interior and exterior trim. An approach to basic plumbing is covered during the summer months. Work with the front-end loader and other heavy machinery is required.

Ten additional apartments are planned. Each apartment is large enough to accommodate eight students. Year-round students are given rental priority, including those enrolled in residential construction, cosmetology and nursing programs. If vacancies are left, regular semester students may also rent.

-Beth Pumphrey

Bright exhibit opens

Lu Bright of Snyder has been named Scurry County Artist-of-the-Month for March by the Scurry County Museum and the Snyder Palette Club. She is the second local artist to be honored.

An exhibit of her paintings opened Sunday afternoon.

She graduated from

Abilene Christian University and taught in elementary schools 23 years, including 17 years in Snyder schools.

She retired from teaching about three years ago and devotes more time now to her painting, although she describes it as still a hobby.


She studied with Juanita Pollard at ACU and has attended several workshops. Awards she has won include a sweepstakes at a local July 4th art show. She is a charter member of the Palette Club.

Most of her works are in oil and watercolors, although she has done pastels. Many depict the West Texas landscape she loves, like prickly pear, mesquite and quail.

Selection of the Artist-of-the-Month was begun in February when Myrtle Joiner was honored. Other local artists who would like to enter the judging are invited to contact the museum office for details.

The museum, on campus, is open weekdays and from 1 to 5 p.m. Sundays.

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Club update



PTK members were chipping away history at the Dodson house that was donated to the Historic Scurry County, Inc.

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Fleer speaks at PTK meeting

Dr. Gil Fleer, associate professor of sociology, presented a program March 12 to members of the Psi Zeta chapter of Phi Theta Kappa. It was titled "The Value of Valuing."

He pointed out that a value is an idea plus a certain amount of energy or commitment that an individual puts into it. The more commitment or energy given to an idea indicates which values

are most important to us. Dr. Fleer's talk tied in with the national theme, "Man in Crisis: a Quest for Values."

Jerry Summers, director of the Baptist Student Union, presented the program Feb. 26. He encouraged Psi Zeta members to consider their values in relation to family, friends, religion and what they want out of life.

Summers also pointed out that their education is very

important and that they should make the most of it.

Psi Zeta members helped with work on the Dodson home, the oldest remaining house in Scurry County, March 15. Chimneys were being removed so that the house could be moved.

The students helped take bricks down and chipped mortar from them. Those who assisted in the project were Eddie Byington, Carrie Taylor, Pam Holland, Jimmy Boyd, Debbie Boone, Susan Sullivan, Danny Leonhard and Dr. Mary Hood, sponsor.

Psi Zeta will continue to help in the relocation and restoration of the house. In charge of the project is Historic Scurry County, Inc. whose president is Dr. Harry Krenek, professor of history.

April 2-3 the BSU will sponsor a 'Share' seminar, emphasizing working for learning to develop meaningful relationships with people, learning how to be more aware of the personal needs of others, and developing skills in sharing Christian faith.

The seminar is open to all students and faculty, regardless of church affiliation. A registration fee of \$3 will be required.

Jerry Summers, BSU director, will lead the seminar. For further details call 573-0661 or ext. 271.

"Jesus for You" will be the theme for four days and evenings of the Baptist Student Union's on-campus evangelism emphasis.

Students are encouraged to be involved in prayer and share groups, Bible study groups, the Wednesday noon luncheon and the evening meetings during the week of emphasis.

Evening meetings will be held April 6-9, beginning each day at 7:30 p.m. in the fine arts theater.

Speaker for the meetings will be Ken Branam, pastor of the First Baptist Church in Snyder. Music will be led by Jim Patrick, music director at Colonial Hill Baptist Church. Various music groups will be performing during the meetings.

BSU president Chris Oliver will participate in the Texas BSU Summer Missions Orientation and Presidents' Retreat March 27-29 in Dallas. He will be serving as a summer missionary in Houston this year and will meet with 107 other ap-

pointees to prepare for that service.

As BSU president here, he also will represent the campus in the Presidents' Retreat which is designed to improve the leadership skills of BSU presidents.

Six students attended the recent BSU Spring Retreat at Stanton. They were Kelli Kendrick, Chris Oliver, Steve Ortiz, Edrie Ratheal, Malinda Smith and Linda Wright. The retreat was an opportunity to develop closer relationships as well as to have a good time.

The Fellowship of Christian Athletes and First National Bank will co-sponsor the first annual WTC Mini-Marathon, an 8.5 mile event to be held April 4.

Proceeds will go to the FCA fund to be used for a banquet and for on-going club activities, said Chris Johnson, president.

Each contestant must have at least one sponsor who will donate to the marathon fund according to miles run by his entrant. Each runner will also pay an entry fee.

A special prize will be awarded to the person who runs and collects the most donations for FCA. Trophies and ribbons for the top 10 runners will be furnished by First National Bank. All runners who complete the course will receive ribbons.

"The marathon is for young and old, so everyone is invited to come ready to run," Johnson said. "Runners do not have to complete the entire course. We will have check points at each mile, so if the runner completes only part of the course the sponsor will pay the pledge according to the number of miles run. We hope to make this an annual event, becoming bigger and better each year."

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Former students to receive survey

Several former students have received or will soon receive questionnaires in the annual Project Follow-up, designed to help the college assess its strengths and weaknesses through the evaluations of those who have studied here.

Students being surveyed are those who were enrolled in 1979-80 and who are not currently attending WTC. This includes students who graduated.

Jeri Bavousett, 1978 graduate and a December graduate of the University of Washington at Seattle, is handling mail-outs and will compile results as the replies arrive. The survey is conducted through the office of Dr. Duane Hood, dean of student services.

WTC inaugurated its follow-up in the fall of 1975, working in cooperation with six other institutions to develop the questionnaire us-

ed. All community colleges in Texas now use this questionnaire, which has been copied by colleges in about 20 other states.

WTC uses the information gained in the survey to evaluate its programs, curricula and services. Results are forwarded to the Texas Education Agency for state-level study as well.

A Snyder High School graduate, Bavousett was a social sciences major and was graduated summa cum laude with a 4.0 GPA. She transferred to Washington for the 1978 fall semester and received the bachelor of arts with a double major in history and geography.

Project Follow-up is expected to be completed about June 1. Bavousett plans to return to Seattle after that time. She plans to apply for admission to law school and begin her studies there in the fall of 1982.

Gifted students help faculty to "Excel"

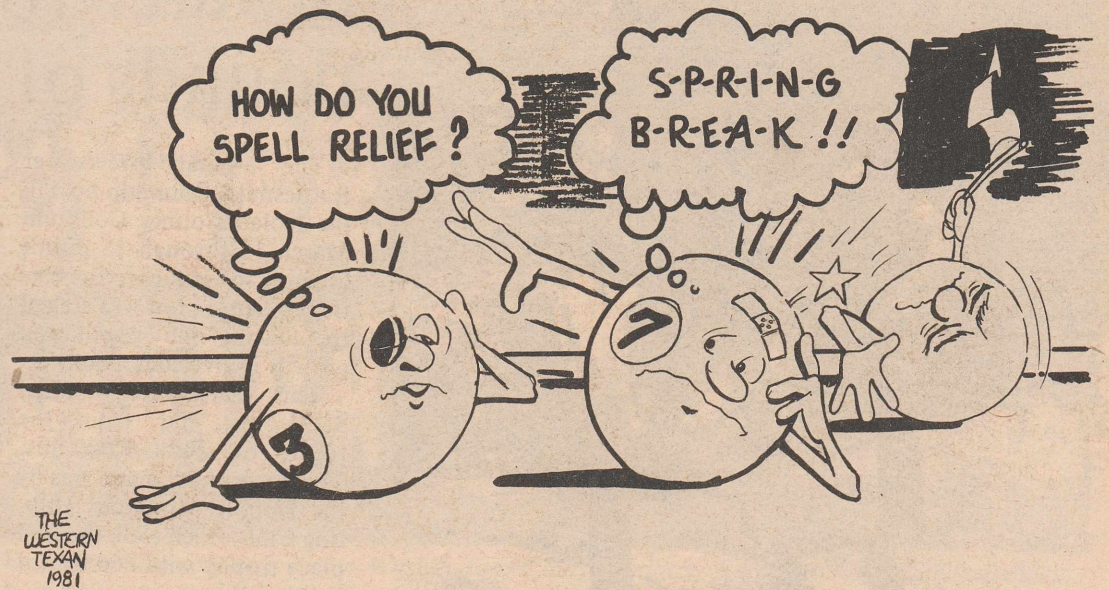
Students in Snyder Public School's gifted and talented program are working with college faculty in a unique "Project Excel," designed to enhance learning opportunities in several specialized disciplines.

Working on independent research studies, students selected topics of personal interest to explore, then were set up to work with experts in the community for several hours of one-to-one contact.

Instructors who have

begun work on the project include David Higgins who has taught computer operations with several elementary students; Dr. Ed Barkowsky, creative writing techniques; Dr. Gene McClurg, physics exploration and airplane construction flight; John Pilgrim, diesel mechanics, and Don May, computer programming.

Other student-mentor relationships are in the process of being established. Program coordinator is Cindy Lickey.



OEA wins state honors

Nine Office Education Association (OEA) members placed in several areas of competition at the recent state conference in Waco. Four first place awards were won by WTC contestants.

The OEA chapter took second in overall competition. The Sweepstakes Award was presented to Hill Junior College who beat WTC by only four points.

Gina Willman, OEA president from Roscoe, won two first places in job application/secretarial and business proofreading/spelling. She also won second in the receptionist contest.

Other first place winners were Jeri Bavousett from Snyder who competed in prepared verbal communications. Jana Caffey, freshman from Seminole, took first in business arithmetic and third in business proofreading/spelling.

Geneva Martinez, freshman from Colorado City, won second in secretary II (shorthand) and business arithmetic. She also won fifth in business proofreading/spelling.

Donna Layne, sophomore from Ira, won second in records management and fifth in business law.

Jill Linam, freshman from Loraine, won second in job application/secretarial and third in secretary II.

Alessandra Quiroz, sophomore from Menard, won second in medical secretary and fourth in business law.

Kayla Truesdell, freshman from Seminole, won fourth in prepared verbal communications.

Diane Young, freshman

from Kermit, won third in typist.

The national competition will be held in Corpus Christi May 1-4. Top three state places will qualify.

Grant Taft, Baylor University football coach, spoke at the awards banquet about the importance of hard work, determination, attitudes and self-motivation in living a happy and fulfilling life.

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Students from the environmental biology class spent last weekend in the Ft. Davis mountains. Mark Thomas and Angie Thane take a break during the trek. -Staff photo

Big Bend conquered

Professor Joe Carter and his environmental biology class went camping at Big Bend National Park last weekend. The group left Thursday afternoon and returned Sunday evening.

Students attending were Angie Thane, Lisa Sherman, Renae McBroom, Kathy Rigsby, Lori Hollowell, Chris Welch and Mark Thomas. They set up camp in Rio Grande Village the first day.

Friday morning they went to the Rio Grande River, took a trail into Boquillas

Canyon and crossed over into Mexico. That afternoon the group "took a refreshing dip" at Hot Springs, once a resort in the 1930's.

Saturday morning the biologists went into the mountains and took a five-mile hike up the "Window Trail." Later, members went to Santa Elena Canyon.

Asked about the purpose of this camping trip, Carter replied, "We wanted to see the different sites in plant and animal life."

-Lori Hollowell

Snakes take cover

S'water roundup catches 5,155 pounds of rattling 'slither' meat

The annual Sweetwater Rattlesnake Roundup held in the Nolan County Coliseum March 13 through 15 didn't attempt to terminate the rattle population but was staged to control the population growth in livestock country.

This year's catch totaled 5,155 lbs., far from the record of about 9,000 lbs. The largest haul made was by the Double Mountain Hunting Club which took the first place trophy with 866 lbs. of "slither."

What's the fate of the snakes brought in? They're killed for their meat and skin. Popular leather goods are made from rattlesnake, and, yes, some folks actually eat them. More important is the venom extracted (about one cubic centimeter per snake) and donated to the

American Institute of Toxin Research.

An estimated 30,000 attended the Roundup. They saw Bill Ransberger and Crazy Ray Jones (Dallas Cowboy mascot) conduct snake-handling shows. A man and wife team displayed a cobra (she worked with the cobra, he talked over a mike from a distance). The same team also had a glass cage display of rare breeds of rattlesnakes, plus venomous reptiles from Africa and Southeast Asia. The most popular attraction was Melanie Graham of Roscoe, the 17-year-old Miss Snake Charmer.

The largest snake was 70 inches long, brought in by Robert Risor. Larry Frizzell brought in the smallest snake, 12.5 inches long. Dick

Crocker won the fried rattlesnake meat eating contest by consuming 14 oz. in 60 seconds.

Next door in the Coliseum Annex, the Sweetwater Rifle and Pistol Club held the 1981 Gun and Coin Show. It was a huge assembly of rifles, pistols, shotguns, coins and knives. The main features were displays of Ruger firearms, collection of WWI and WWII vintage Lugers and similar 9mm pistols, and the same vintage of Colt and similar .45 pistols.

For Western fans, there was an impressive display of antique Colt revolvers and Winchester rifles. An assembly of illegal weapons was put on display by local and state authorities.

-Robbie Trevey

Houston hosts PTK meet

PTK's 63rd Annual Convention will be held March 26-28 at the Shamrock Hilton Hotel in Houston.

Bert Lance will speak Thursday at the opening convention banquet. Manning Smith will teach members how to square dance. There will also be a "Spotlight on Candidates," featuring national PTK president and vice-president. Food will be prepared Texas-style and apparel will be western.

Friday, Dr. Roger Blackwell from Ohio State University will speak on "Changing Lifestyles," San Jacinto College's Jazz Band

will perform in the afternoon and Caleb Pirtle will speak on "The American Cowboy" in the evening, followed by a country-western dance.

Saturday, the Blue Brass Band from South Plains College, Alabama Indians and Mexican dancers will begin the morning during "Spotlight on Texas."

A dramatic presentation, "On Campus," featuring Joe Loves will be held in the Grand Ballroom.

The Awards Banquet will complete the events.

Robby Trevey, Snyder freshman, has entered the

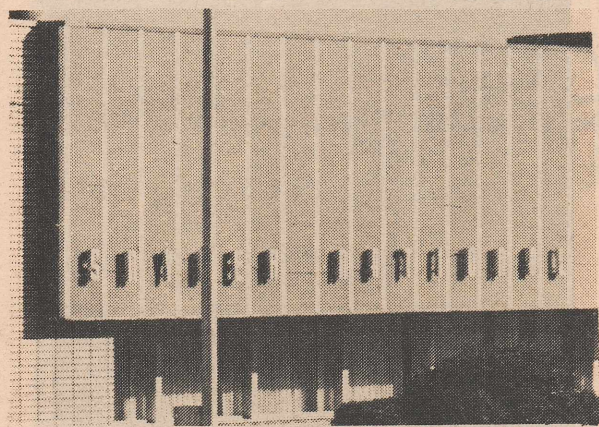
prose contest with his short story entitled "Illusion." PTK has also entered their scrapbook. Carrie Taylor, Snyder sophomore, is in charge of art to be entered.

Students who will make the trip are Anne Beuerlein, Rita Black, Debbie Boone, Jimmy Boyd, Destry Greenway, Pam Holland, Wesley Kruger, Danny Leonhard, Tammy O'Day, Neva Reaves, Susan Sullivan, Omega Vorgas and Carrie Taylor.

They will be accompanied by Dr. Mary Hood, sponsor.

-Pat Farmer

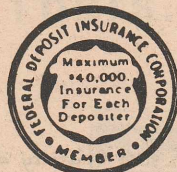
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Dusters finish 27-5

Statistically, the WTC Dusters finished their 31-game season at 27-5, won their first first-round regional game since 1975 and compiled a number of impressive records under Coach Joe Cushing.

The Dusters averaged 39 per cent from the floor and shot 68 per cent from the free throw line. They had totals of 1319 rebounds, 566 assists, 696 turnovers, 470 steals and 228 blocked shots.

Shari Teal, a two-year all-conference player, broke 11 college records and set three new ones. She has her name down in the books by 16 Duster marks.

She was also named to the all-region team and will play in the Junior College All Star Game April 10 in Waco. Teal was also named all-tournament in the five tourneys WTC played in.

For the season, Teal averaged 16.4 points and 10.6 rebounds a game. She boasted 41 per cent from the field and 77 per cent from the charity stripe. Other ways she contributed to the team were with 36 assists, 39 steals and 80 blocked shots.

Sophomore Linda Holubec, co-captain with Teal, averaged 15.5 points a game. She missed the last eight games of the season with a knee injury, but shot 42 per cent from the field and 75 per cent from the line.

She also averaged 6.5 rebounds, had 67 assists, 61 steals and 13 blocked shots. Holubec is a two-time second-team all-conference player.

Another top player for WTC that will return for next season is freshman Valerie Wells. She was named to the all-region tourney

team this year.

She led the squad in shooting, percentage-wise, at 53.4. Wells averaged 13.4 points and 9.4 rebounds. From the line she hit 68 per cent and had 32 assists, 73 steals and 53 blocked shots.

Individual statistics for the rest of the Dusters are as follows:

Freshman Cindy Goltl: 19 points, 16 rebounds, 10 assists, 5 steals and 1 blocked shot.

Freshman Cindy Maddox: 307 points, 86 rebounds, 126 assists, 83 steals and 7 blocked shots.

Sophomore Stella Bickley: 186 points, 105 rebounds, 172 assists, 73 steals and 25 blocked shots.

Freshman Wendy Parsons: 6 points, 8 rebounds, 8 assists, 4 steals and 1 blocked shot.

Freshman Kathy Rodolph: 31 points, 15 rebounds, 9 assists, 4 steals and 1 blocked shot.

Freshman Jackie Briggs: 16 points, 28 rebounds, 6 steals and 1 blocked shot.

Freshman Karen Washington: 55 points, 20 rebounds, 12 assists and 18 steals.

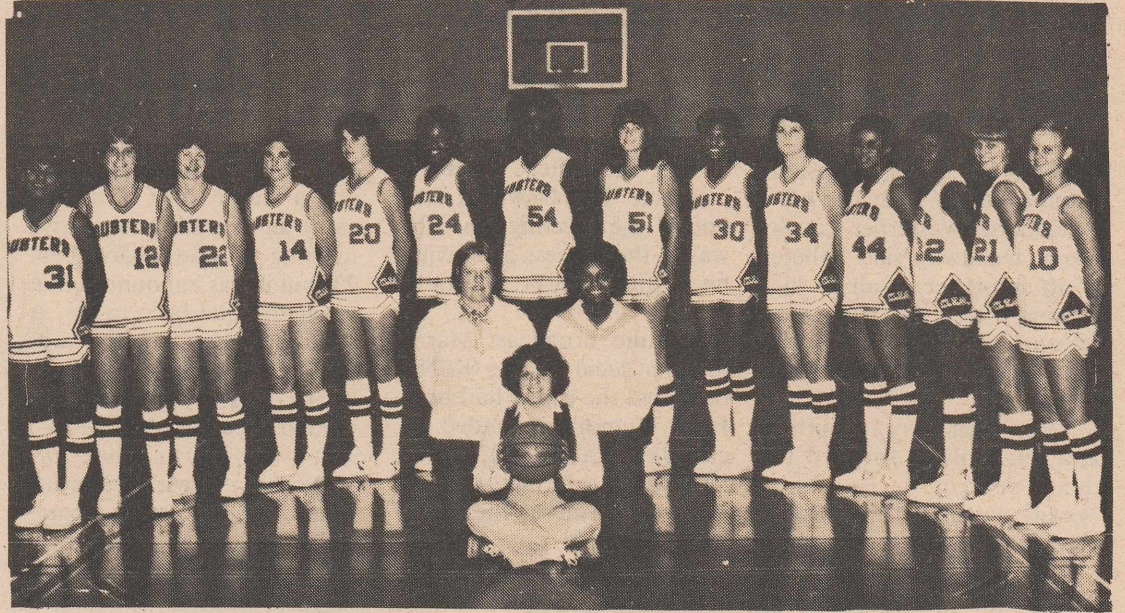
Freshman Joy Guyton: 61 points, 40 rebounds, 50 assists, 20 steals and 7 blocked shots.

Sophomore Jenni Anderson: 110 points, 80 rebounds, 11 assists, 20 steals and 5 blocked shots.

Freshman Lori Watson: 100 points, 87 rebounds, 29 assists, 37 steals and 1 blocked shot.

Last but not least, freshman Dorcus Perkins: 112 points, 104 rebounds, 4 assists, 21 steals and 33 blocked shots.

-Gary Atwood



The 1980-81 Dusters are: Karen Washington, Cindy Maddox, Kathy Rodolph, Stella Bickley, Linda Holubec, Jackie Briggs, Dorcus Perkins, Shari Teal, Valerie Wells, Jenni Anderson, Lori Watson, Joy Guyton, Wendy Parsons and Cindy Goltl. The trainers are Pam Holland, Pat Williams and Kelli Kendrick. -Staff photo

Cagers get distinctions

Key members of the Duster and Westerner basketball squads have gained more post-season honors.

Shari Teal, New Deal sophomore, has been named first team All-Region. She joins a list which includes WJCAC and Region V MVP Olivia Jones of Amarillo, whose team is representing the area at the national JUCO women's tournament in Kansas City.

Chuck North, West Covina, Calif. sophomore, has been cited second team All-Region. A President's List honoree who had a 4.0 GPA last semester, he joined several highly-touted WJCAC teammates on the all-star team.

Valerie Wells, who scored 38 points in two games at Brownwood, was named to the Region V All-Tournament team.

Sports

'Dubious' awards given

'Dubious' awards were given to 'Favorites' around campus March 11 by the Senate entertainment committee.

Students on campus were given ballots to complete for Miss and Mr. of each category.

Students picked Susan Williford and Jesse Sanchez for "Big Mouth" honors; Gina Willman, Renee Earnest (tie), Chuck North, Von Criswell and Jimbo Cotton (tie), "Flirts;" Karen Rasco and Steve Covert, "Wittiest;" Terri Cole and

Tim Gradous, "Grouches;" and Linda Key and Steve Ortiz, "Smileys."

Five more were chosen, as "Daring," Debbie Adams and Covert; "Concerned," Linda Wright, Anita Rivera (tie), Robert Rodriguez and Chris Oliver (tie); "Conceited," Willman and Eric Johnson; "Know It All," Pam Holland and Robert Browning, and "Nosey," Denna Danford and Tony Freeman.

These winners received certificates during the Senate dance given in the cafeteria.

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Dunaway refutes rumors concerning contract talks

Following a closed session Monday night with the college board, Westerner Coach Larry Dunaway said "there is no substance at all to the rumors" that he has been relieved of his duties as men's basketball mentor here.

"I've been busy recruiting and am looking forward to next season," he said Wednesday in a telephone interview. Dunaway requested the meeting with WTC trustees following widespread rumors that he would not be re-employed.

Board President Edwin Parks announced that the trustees plan to meet again with Dr. Don Newbury, WTC president, to discuss

further the college's athletic program. Dr. Newbury was not at the meeting since he was in the process of moving his family from Ft. Worth to Snyder.

A radio broadcast March 11 over local station KSNY indicated the coach had been fired. Rumors abounded on campus, as well, that Dunaway's contract was not renewed; however, the board has not acted on contracts for next year. It is expected that they will for all WTC personnel during April's regular session.

WTC has no continuing or multi-year contracts for any personnel, from top administrators on down.

There had been reports

that the athletic department was a major topic of discussion at a called executive meeting of the board Feb. 23, but it was announced that no action had been taken. A similar announcement was made after an executive board session following its regular meeting March 9.

It was known that Dr. Newbury met with Dunaway March 10 to discuss operation of the men's cage program but, reportedly, no action was taken.

The coach said that his program "appears in good shape" for next season. WTC concluded the year with 15-14 overall and 6-10 conference marks under the first-year mentor.



Rodeo queen contestants Anita Rivera, Pam Holland, Lisa Sherman, Melynda Crow, Lori Hollowell and Lana Hill.

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WTC and HC host rodeo

WTC and Howard College of Big Spring will co-sponsor a National Intercollegiate Rodeo Association rodeo April 9 through 12 in the Scurry County Coliseum.

Schools competing will be from the Southwestern Region of the NIRA, including Sul Ross State University on the South, to Tarleton State on the East, Frank Phillips on the North and New Mexico State on the West. There will be 22 schools represented.

Performances will be Thursday, Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m. and matinee performances Saturday and Sunday at 2 p.m. The Sun-

day afternoon performance will be a finals, that is, each of the top ten contestants from earlier performances will be participating.

Harry Vold, top PRCA rodeo producer, will furnish bucking stock for the rodeo. Several of the animals will have been featured at the National Finals Rodeo in Bozeman, Mont.

Tickets went on sale Monday at \$3 for adults and \$2 for students. Box seats are also available. Tickets are available from rodeo team members and the six Rodeo Queen contestants.

Bob Doty is rodeo team coach.

Second goes to linksters

WTC's golf team placed second last weekend in the Paris Junior College Intercollegiate Tournament at the Paris Country Club in Paris, Texas. Thirteen junior colleges and four universities competed.

The WTC number one team earned second with scores of 292 and 310 for a two-day total of 602. Paris' number one team won the tourney with a score of 598.

Coach Bob O'Day's number two squad placed ninth with rounds of 311 and 316 for a team total of 627.

In the individual department, Westerner Richard White, sophomore, was runner-up medalist with a 71 and 75, for 146 overall. Third place went to WT's Jeff Wagner, sophomore, with rounds of 71 and 77, making a total of 148.

"The Westerners played very well the first round, but were inconsistent the second round. The host school, Paris, played well the second day to win the meet," commented O'Day.

Other individual scores of the number one team were: sophomore Chris Johnson 78-76-154, freshman Jeff Seger 72-86-158 and sophomore Gary Hodge 79-82-161.

Individual scores for the number two team were: freshman Gary Ray 78-77-155, sophomore Frank Monfrey 77-79-156, freshman Matt Vincent 78-81-159, freshman Phillip Jones 78-83-161 and freshman George Gonzales 83-79-162.

Tulsa in 3rd round

Former Westerner Coach Nolan Richardson has his Tulsa University Hurricane qualified for the third round of the National Invitation Tournament with back-to-back wins over UT-El Paso and Pan American. As important, though, Tulsa is the NCAA's most improved Division I team and owns a 23-7 record, the school's all-time best. They were 8-19 last season.

Tonight, the former WTC national JUCO champions host South Alabama, only NIT team remaining with a better record (25-5). Only eight teams are still in the

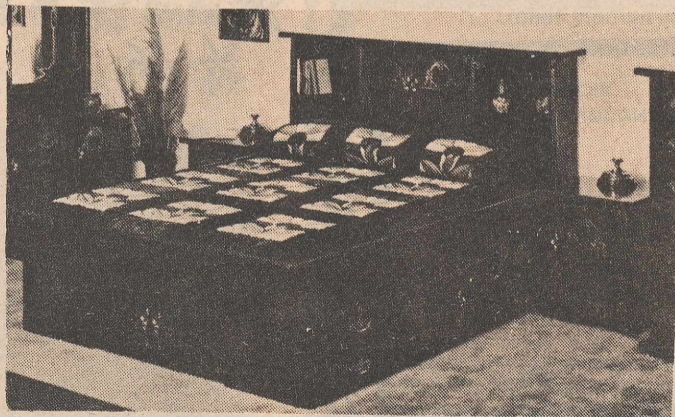
running for a berth in the semifinal-final rounds set March 23-25 at Madison Square Garden in New York City.

Tulsa defeated Pan American, 81-71, March 13 in first-round action. Phil Spradling's 17 points and Greg Stewart's 15 paced the effort, breaking TU out of a 53-53 deadlock midway through the second half. The win came before a record Tulsa home crowd of 10,575.

Then Monday night, the Hurricane survived a furious UTEP rally for a 72-67 second-round win.

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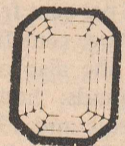
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