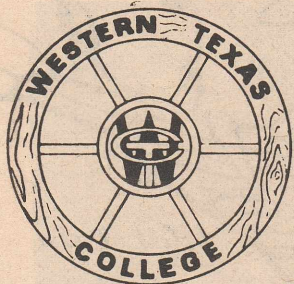


The Western



Texan

OFFICIAL STUDENT
PUBLICATION OF
WESTERN TEXAS COLLEGE

Thursday, October 1, 1981
Snyder, Texas 79549
Volume 11, Issue 2

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Theatre auditions on tap next week

WTC's theatre department announces open auditions Monday and Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in the fine arts theatre. All interested persons are invited to try out.

Two shows are being considered for the first production of the 1981-82 season. Dates are Nov. 19-23 at 8 p.m. nightly.

The Night of the Iguana by Tennessee Williams was written in 1961 and takes place in a run-down hotel in southern Mexico. Concerning the play, Williams said the theme is how to live beyond despair and still live. He also wrote *The Glass*

Menagerie and *A Streetcar Named Desire*.

The second show is *Whose Life Is It, Anyway?* by Brian Clark. This extraordinary play deals with the controversial question of a paralyzed person's right to live or die. The play's humor and stirring conclusion so excited the opening night Broadway audience that they burst into exhilarated applause, said James Rambo, drama professor here.

Any student interested in acting or working back stage should contact Rambo at 573-8511, ext. 233, or come to the auditions next week.

'Undecided' popular student major choice

Although almost half of the 751 academic students, 362, are declared "undecided" majors this fall, several course areas are popular choices, according to registration form information released by Dr. Duane Hood, dean of student services.

There are 71 business administration and 52 art majors, while 35 each list elementary education and engineering. Another 34 post health and physical education, as 27 cite general agriculture.

More selections are pre-nursing 17, journalism 16, pre-medicine 15, accounting 12

and psychology 10. Eighteen other areas account for the balance of academic majors.

In the occupational-technical school, of 236 declared majors, 55 list petroleum technology, 47 law enforcement, 28 electromechanical technology, 23 mid-management and 20 stenographic and general secretarial.

More popular course areas include diesel mechanics 19, specialized secretarial (legal and medical) 14 and auto mechanics 13. Five other areas account for the rest of the majors, each with less than 10.



Some new OEA members were inducted in a torch-lighting ceremony last week. They include Sandra Rosas, Katrina York, Beth Geiger, Susan Cowen, Media Pruitt, Sharla Rollins, Teresa Dickerson and Julie Neal.

-Billy Fowler photo

Fall veteran enrollment down

Ninety-three veterans are enrolled this fall, representing a three per cent drop from last year. Dan Dever, veterans outreach coordinator, reports that the national figure is even lower--a 16 per cent drop from 1980 numbers.

Ex-servicemen enjoy education benefits for some 10 years following release from active duty. These benefits, however, are closely examined and verified by the VA.

This verification factor is an

important point which should be remembered by VA beneficiaries. Courses of study which are dropped may result in smaller VA checks. Vets who drop out of school may even find themselves owing money to the government.

Future benefits for ex-servicemen are unclear. Dever reported most VA watchers are taking a "wait and see" attitude toward future funding. He also said that veterans' burial benefits change today.

The VA is encouraging disabled vets to take advantage of rehabilitation benefits extended to them. "Disabled" means those vets who suffered at least 20 per cent disability. WTC has three students enrolled in the VA rehabilitation program.

Many veterans are missing benefits because of lack of knowledge regarding them. For more information, contact Dever, registrar and VA service officer for Scurry County.

Rare white buffalo to be commemorated

A memorable moment in Scurry County history will be commemorated Oct. 7 and 10--the killing of a rare white buffalo.

The newly-formed women's division of the Snyder Chamber of Commerce is planning the dual observance, beginning with a chuck wagon breakfast at 7:30 a.m., Oct. 7 on the courthouse square.

It was on Oct. 7, 1876 that noted buffalo hunter J. Wright Moar shot an albino

buffalo at this first hunting camp on Deep Creek northwest of Snyder. A fiberglass replica of the original is located on the square.

Several activities will take place Oct. 10 on the Scurry County Coliseum grounds. Civic and other organizations will sponsor such events as horseshoe/washer pitching, cake walk, horned toad race, dunking and buffalo chip throwing.

Also set is a parade at 10

a.m. WTC clubs and student organizations are invited and encouraged to participate.

Any groups, including college clubs, may call Jamie Westbrook, chamber secretary, at 573-3558 to participate in sponsoring an activity. Several were on the agenda last week without sponsors.

Brenda Hedges, manager of First Federal Savings and Loan, is chairperson of White Buffalo Days.



The killing of a rare albino buffalo will be commemorated Oct. 7 and 10. This statue is on the courthouse grounds.

-Robert Mendoza photo

Cricket 'squishing-it' might bring bad luck to offenders

Cricket has all but taken over the campus. They are a source of frustration and anger among students, faculty and staff members alike. These are facts all too well-known around here.

However, there are other tidbits of knowledge that might help us to at least understand, if not tolerate, the invaders.

Common crickets were very widely distributed throughout the Old World, but nothing is known about their original habitat. The folklore behind them stretches from England and Ireland to the Cherokee nations. The following is but a sampling of the many beliefs.

In Ireland, if a cricket is heard chirping on Christmas eve, he is called "the King of all luck"—it's good luck to have one in the house (or dorm). If you kill it, it's a breach of hospitality. It's also thought that a cricket will eat your clothes if you destroy it.

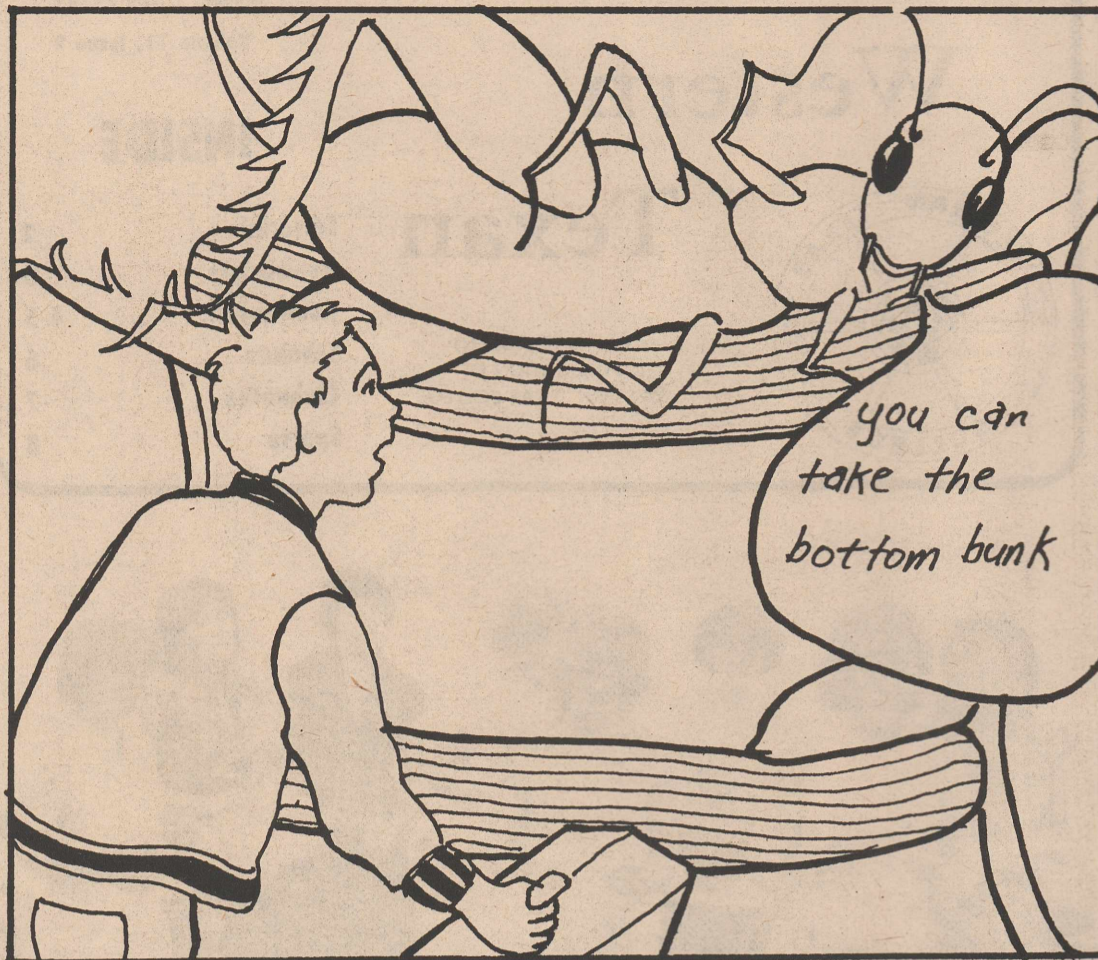
Cricket was believed to forecast rain, temperature, death and the approach of an absent lover.

In the past, the cricket was used as an integral part of medicine. If someone had asthma, the prescription for good health was 20 powdered crickets in sweet wine. (With a prescription like that, this writer would get well quick to avoid taking it!)

The Cherokee Indians believed tea brewed from these insects would make them good singers, like crickets.

Interesting? Yes, they can be pests—but the next time you see a cricket hop your way, think twice before you 'squish' it. He just might be the good luck you need today or the medicine you need tomorrow!!

-Sue Fowler



'Year of smile' quite evident

Another year is underway, and just by sitting in the student center watching all the students go by, one can't help but get a good feeling.

It's a kind of funny feeling, like we can tell that somehow 81-82 is going to be more exciting than last year ever was. Not only new faces give us that feeling, but many of the returning students as well. Who could forget the smiles of students like Valerie Wells, sophomore Duster, or Tracy Long, sophomore senator.

It's just an all-around good feeling to have the old smiles mix with the new.

Everybody should somehow contribute to make this year one to remember at WTC. In fact, let's call it "THE YEAR OF THE SMILE."

-Jesse Sanchez

More opportunities available socially than you might expect

What is there to do in Snyder, many of our out-of-town and out-of-state students ask? Granted, adjusting to life in a city of 12,000 is definitely a social, and possibly cultural, change (particularly if one hails from Buffalo, N.Y. or Los Angeles) -- but, believe it or not, alternatives exist.

Let's see, there are the clubs, the bowling alley, the Shootout game room, the skating rink, the Cinema --some of which attract high school crowds as well as college groups. But why not consider other places, too, where pleasant get-togethers are possible and positive experiences are shared, like the city park or public places where intermittent school and local dances are held?

Of course, if the "drag" appeals to you, there's College Avenue, "Pigg's" parking lot where you can actually be waved down, and more nearby hot-spots.

Spur-of-the-moment activities often are more fruitful than those planned well in advance, so relax. Mutual acquaintances always will be able to "make the best of it."

Besides, don't overlook asking one or two of our friendly faculty members for tips on what to do and where to do it -- you might be surprised to discover things and places you flat overlooked or had no idea existed that would enhance your stay at WTC and in Snyder.

-Patricia Quiros

An excellent opportunity is available for students, faculty, administrative personnel and general citizenry to let loose frustration. This newspaper is open to suggestion and comment. Your ideas, suggestions, threats, etc. are most certainly welcome.

Just think, people in other countries would jump at the chance to criticize their way of life. It's kind of like your mother telling you not to waste food. "Some little child is starving overseas, and you want to throw your zucchini pudding souffle' away!" So don't throw your chance to be heard away. Let THE WESTERN TEXAN do your talking.

THE 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 individual(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.

Sleepy-eyed searchers dramatize 'hide-n-seek'

Shouldn't we learn to be more considerate of our friends? At least let them know where we're galavanting off to in the evening, and whether or not we will be in late...

A week ago today, city police and several groggy students searched high and low into the wee morning hours for a dorm student who had not been seen since the afternoon.

Why the concern? Because he is an epileptic, spends his time studying, and is usually in bed at a reasonable hour. One can well imagine the

terrible thoughts which developed among some of the searchers. Is he locked in the library? What if he had an epileptic seizure somewhere? Who would help him if he became suddenly ill? Is he dead or alive?

Sleepy-eyed searchers scoured the campus grounds and buildings, hoping for a quick, comforting find.

About 4 a.m., the mystery was solved. Who would've thought this individual had ventured off to Odessa with the aikido team?

A simple note could've prevented this mess.

-Cheryl Wright

The Western Texan

OFFICIAL STUDENT PUBLICATION OF WESTERN TEXAS COLLEGE

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Western Gallery



Freshman Duster Tracey Muehlbrad, graduate of Lubbock Monterey High School, is a *Libra* and "enjoys being with people here" at WTC.

-Robert Mendoza photo

Newsbriefs

Resource room

A resource room in the occupational-technical area, 7A-110, is available to students in the two-year vocational programs Tuesdays and Thursdays from 10-11:30 a.m.

Bettie McQueen, vocational counselor, is on hand to assist students with career information, job placement and course transfer data.

Season opener

Opening the Fine Arts Association fall season is a piano recital Oct. 24 by Richard Urbis. Two performances by WTC's drama department are also on tap.

Anyone interested in joining the association should call the fine arts division office at ext. 234.

New personnel

The Scurry County Museum on campus and the Diamond M Museum welcomed new secretaries last week.

Shelby Gilmore, who was secretary for the county museum since August, has moved to the Diamond M. Doris Byars, new secretary at the county museum, was employed by the Senior Citizens Center.

Adult classes

Adult education classes have resumed Tuesday and Thursday nights in the LRC. Students may enroll free at any class meeting.

These classes are designed for people over 18 who did not complete high school, who would like to work toward the GED or who need to improve skills in subjects like reading, math, literature, social science and natural science.

Howard Sawyer is program coordinator. Instructors are Esther Clarady and Elizabeth Jenkins.

Top photographer

The first "Photographer of the Month" will be named soon and will be introduced at a reception in the county museum on campus Oct. 11.

Amateur photographers in Scurry County who would like to be considered in the competition should contact the museum office for information.

Each photographer must submit at least four pictures for judging and must exhibit from 10-15 photographs. They may be color or black-and-white.

Senate sponsors 'Olympic Days'

The student senate will sponsor the annual Olympic Days Oct. 19-21. It is the fall term project aimed at uniting clubs and organizations in a variety of competitive events.

According to senate officers Steve Covert, Tammy O'Day, Cindy Maddox and George Gonzales, participation dwindled in past years.

Mickey Baird is senate adviser.

Fine arts receives record collection

E.L. Stagner of Colorado City has donated a record collection to the fine arts division.

Representing selections ranging from light classics to old-favorite country-western music, they belonged to his late wife. The collection represents years of music.

Stagner once sang with the Stamps Quartet over KRLD-radio in Dallas. He is a fan of the Blackwood Brothers and recently accompanied them on an overseas tour.

The collection is being cataloged and shelved in the fine arts building where it will be available for use by students and faculty.

Journalists go to press fete

Several journalism students will attend the Texas Junior College Press Association conference in Arlington this weekend.

Workshops are scheduled Friday in critical writing, photography, layout, interviewing, editing, advertising, and news and sports reporting.

The conference opens tonight with a Pulitzer Prize-winning photography slide-tape show and ends Saturday with a column writing panel.

The *Western Texan* will be critiqued early tomorrow, and Robert Mendoza, photographer, will have photographs on exhibit at the Quality Inn Motor Hotel.

Dr. Mike McBride, publications adviser, will also be attending the fall business meeting of the Texas Intercollegiate Press Advisers Association.

Beverly Cross, typesetting coordinator and assistant adviser, will also attend.

Scholarship Foundation funding nets \$20,000 according to report

WTC Scholarship Foundation funds have grown to over \$117,670, and income from the fund base will be producing \$20,000 annually for scholarships to qualifying students, according to the quarterly report presented to foundation directors last week.

Roger Mize, president of the board, presided at the report meeting held at Snyder National Bank. Other members present were Billy McCormick, Bill Wilson, Jr., H.W. Cargile and Pat Falls.

Representing WTC were Dr.

Don Newbury, president; Gay Hickman, business manager, and Jimmy Parker, financial aids director.

The Scholarship Foundation was created by combining several scholarship gifts to create a large single fund for investment purposes. Each of the smaller scholarships retains its identity within the Scholarship Foundation.

Additions to the foundation can be made at any time. Inquiries concerning the foundation are welcome, and interested persons may contact Parker at 573-8511, ext. 309.



Bill Starling (with football) of the Rowdies tries to elude David Thornton of the Vultures during intramural action Sept. 22.

-Robert Mendoza photo

Sights, sounds



This cock heralds an early morning fair opening.



Social scientists man WTC's booth.



Overview of the coliseum exhibit area...



Site of 1981's county gala.



One young lady loses on the midway.

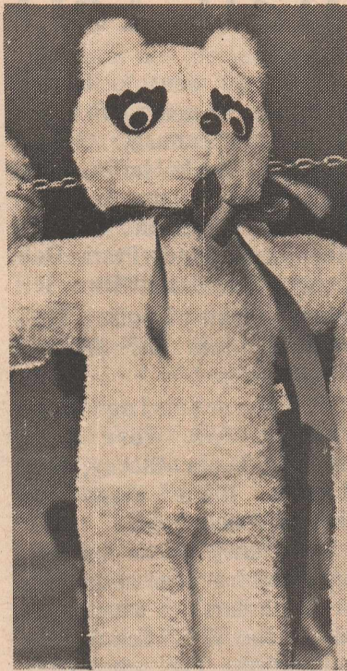


Raggedy Ann is ready for the crowd.

Artificial holder for non-artificial fair entry.

ds steal show at Scurry County fair

-Robert Mendoza photos



Bewildered bear waits to be won.



A tired fairgoer seems out of place.

Once a year the coliseum comes alive with all colors of the rainbow. She echoes with sounds from children's laughter to ducks quacking. She adorns herself with an array of smells from that of mouth-watering chili to country-fresh hay. The reason for all this commotion is the 17th annual Scurry County fair.

Last weekend's annual affair drew folks from Scurry County and beyond. Drew them to Snyder for the competition and the pure excitement which always surround any fair.

All areas in and around the coliseum were buzzing with activity. Flowers that had been pampered and talked to in preparation for this day were on display, as were fruits and vegetables ranging from apples to pomegran-

ates. Quilts, paper mache items and many more skillfully-prepared handicrafts made by artists young and old feasted the eyes with color.

Stealing the visitor's attention away from the sights was the aroma of food being shown. Along with the many baked goods was stiff competition taking place for the champion chili makers at the 1st annual chili cookoff, sponsored by the Tejas Cowbelles. None other than WTC's Mickey Baird and her partner Virginia Eime won the battle 'pans down'.

Animals in the ag-building drew close scrutiny from children attending, as well as judges.

Outside, it was evident people believe in the saying: "You don't stop playing because you grow old, you

grow old because you stop playing." Children from 6 to 60 enthusiastically slammed darts for balloon-bursting prizes. Twinkles in the eyes of youngsters when they received prizes matched that of young-at-heart adults handing gifts down to them.

The air was filled with excited sounds of crowds being jolted around on tilt-a-whirls and musical chairs.

Other sounds filling the air? Various bands playing during the event, adding lively steps to all who attended. WTC's jazz band was one the audience was privileged to hear.

The closing of the fair was accomplished neatly and swiftly like the folding of an umbrella. Sunday morning revealed no evidence of the past three days, for once again the coliseum is quiet.

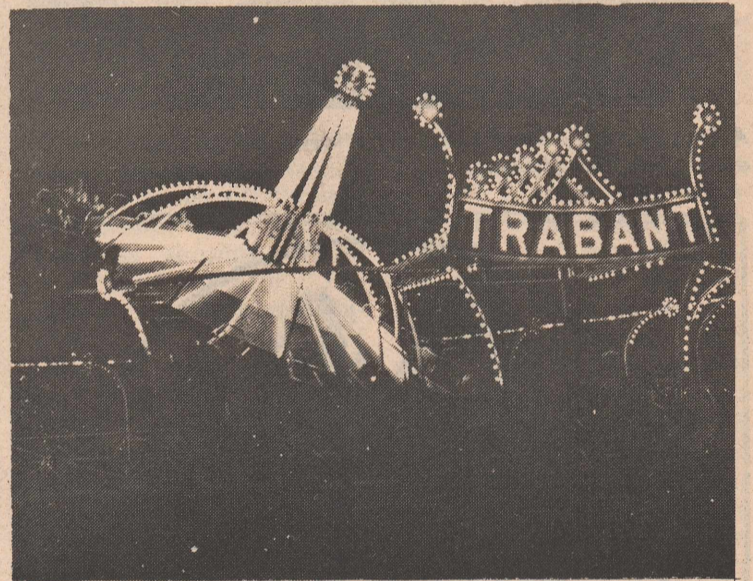
-Sue Fowler



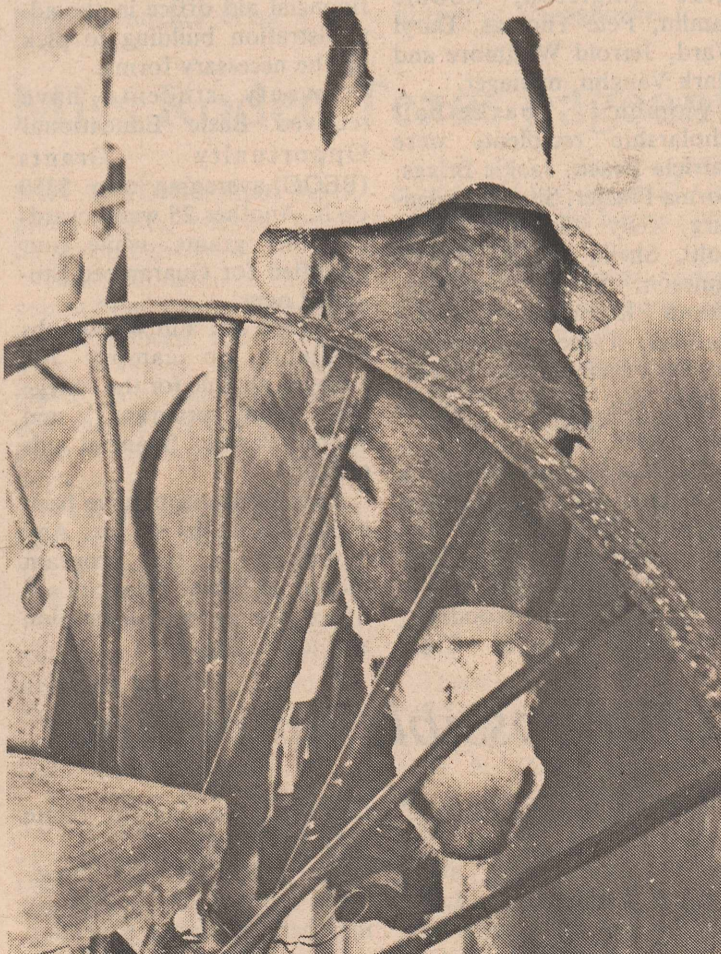
Visitors study Dunn's community booth.



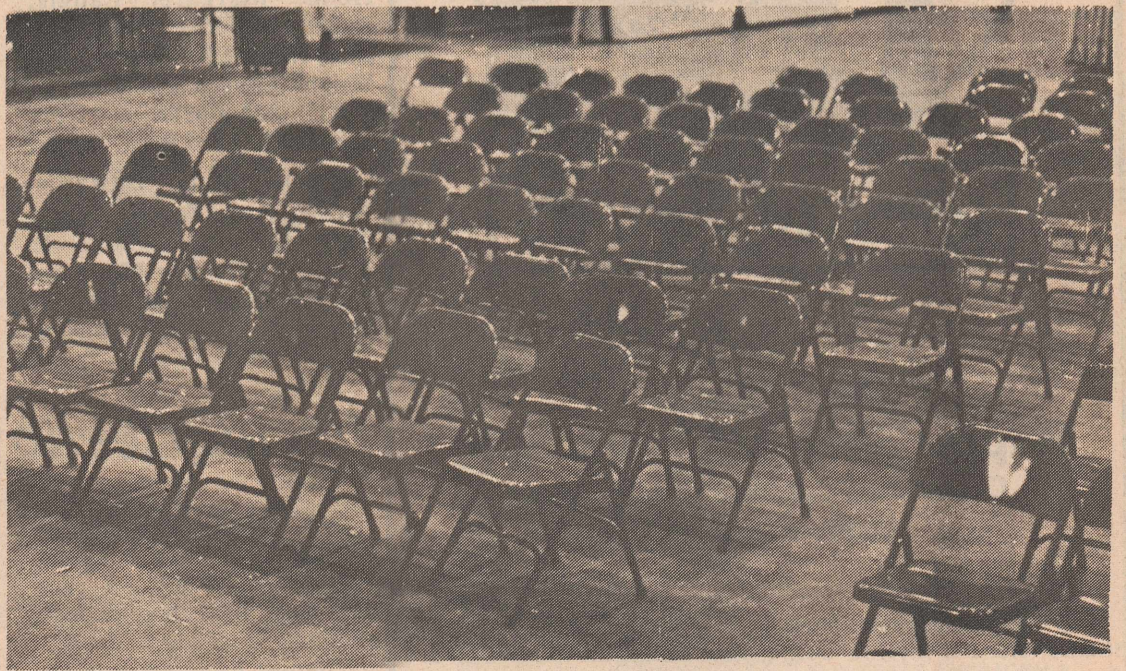
Music man near the entrance.



One ride is popular after the sun sets.



A living relic of the past and present...



Sunday morning, after the fair...

Fall semester scholarships awarded to more than 180

Over 180 student scholarships have been awarded for fall semester, but the total financial aid package that exceeds \$75,000 includes almost 130 recipients of grants, loans and work study positions.

Cunningham Honor scholarships went to Donald Adkins, Rene Alvarez, Patricia Beach, Daren Benbenek, Eynne Caffey, Darryl Calley, Andrew Contreras, Dale Cox, John F. Davis and Jennifer Floyd.

More include Kimberly Fritz, Lori Fuqua, Maria Elena Garcia, Beth Geiger, Oziel Gonzales, Margaret Langis, Tonya Linam, David McAdams, James Meadows and Susan K. Moore.

Sharon Nachlinger, Gena Peel, Sharla Rollins, Fernando Romero, Becky Scott, Timmy Stahl, Todd Stevenson, Lisa Ann Thrift, Tracey Lee Warren and Cynthia Wheeler also received Cunningham Honor scholarships.

Designated scholarships were received by James Lewis Bloom, Marsha Burrus, Eynne Caffey, Angela Casbeer, Berton Deselms, Jesus A. Estrada, Norma Frazier, Jon Goodwin, James Hanks and James Henio.

Also Lori Lynn Hollowell, Sandra Jean Lawler, Tonya Linam, Robbie Long, Diana Lopez, Carlos Martinez, Tim Ray McCright, John Lloyd Pavlik, Tommy Poyner and John Mark Preston.

More include Patricia Quiros, Joe Rivera, Sandra Jo Rosas, Becky Scott, Michael Smith, James Stewart, Perry Westmoreland and Cynthia Wheeler (2).

In the journalism field, Pat Farmer, Billy Fowler, J.D. Helm, Margaret Langis, Robert Mendoza, Jesse Sanchez, Mark Erwin and Cheryl Wright received scholarships.

Art scholarships were awarded to Terri Back, Robert Cannon, Mark Edwards, Brenda Fritz, Tammy Harris, Troy Hartgraves, John R. Hendrix, Thomas Matthews, Victor Sawyers, Jr., Debora Schubert, Ann Nita Taylor, Pamela Watkins and Tracey

Westmoreland.

Perry Mitchell Leaming and Joseph Claude Martin received music scholarships.

Drama scholarships went to Jay Blakemore, Michael Fritz, Nettie Ann Moss, Becky Lyn Pierce, John T. Tatum and Pamela Trice.

Law enforcement scholarships went to Sharon Lynn Evans, Isidro Garcia, Keith Gentry and Russell Johnson.

An office occupation scholarship went to Brenda Clem.

Recipients of science and math scholarships were Eric Johnson, Tania Del Mackey, Alice Morrow, Blake Riggs, Mark Thomas and Charles Allen Wood.

Welding scholarships were received by David Appleton, Lynn Burleson, Kendall Zane Denton, Ascension Fuentes, Richard Lavender, Robbie Long and Larry Williams.

Walter Banks, Kerry Bredemeyer, Noel Bryant Brooks, Raymond Cantu, Frank Fierro and Fernando Romero received diesel scholarships.

John S. Campbell received a petroleum technology scholarship.

Men's basketball scholarships went to Eric Arnold, Mike Aguirre, Clarence Cephas, Derrick Grow, Dwayne Hunt, Darren Lee, Greg Leonard, Jeffrey Reese, Mike Singleton, Robbie Sumlin, Pete Thomas, Daryl Ward, Jerrold Whitmore and Mark Vaughn, manager.

Women's basketball scholarship recipients were Patricia Beach, Jackie Briggs, Norma Frazier, Shara Fredenburg, Kelly Godfrey, Cindy Goltl, Sheila Heflin, Brenda Jameson, Kelli Kendrick, Luann Kennedy, Cynthia Maddox, Tracey Muehlbrad, Dorcas Perkins, Dale Pieper, Vickie Teal, Darla Thomas and Valerie Wells.

Golf scholarships have gone to Ronnie Fletcher, George Gonzales, Philip Jones, Petey Petri, Gary David Ray, Jeff Seger, Matt Vincent, Mike Hafley and Richard Woodson. Athletic Booster Club

scholarships went to Ronnie Fletcher, Norma Frazier, Shara Fredenburg, George Gonzales, Sheila Heflin, Brenda Jameson, Luann Kennedy, Cynthia Maddox, Tracey Muehlbrad, Petey Petri, Dale Pieper, Gary David Ray, Jeff Seger, Vickie Denise Teal, Darla Thomas and Richard Woodson.

Those receiving judo scholarships were Eric Johnson, Tania Mackey, Jerol Morrow, Blake Riggs and Charles Wood.

The Nancy Caton Scholarship Fund has been added to a list of scholarships which are a part of the WTC Scholarship Foundation. The scholarship is for \$150 annually and is open to entering freshmen who are past members of the National Honor Society. Three students currently receive Nancy Caton awards.

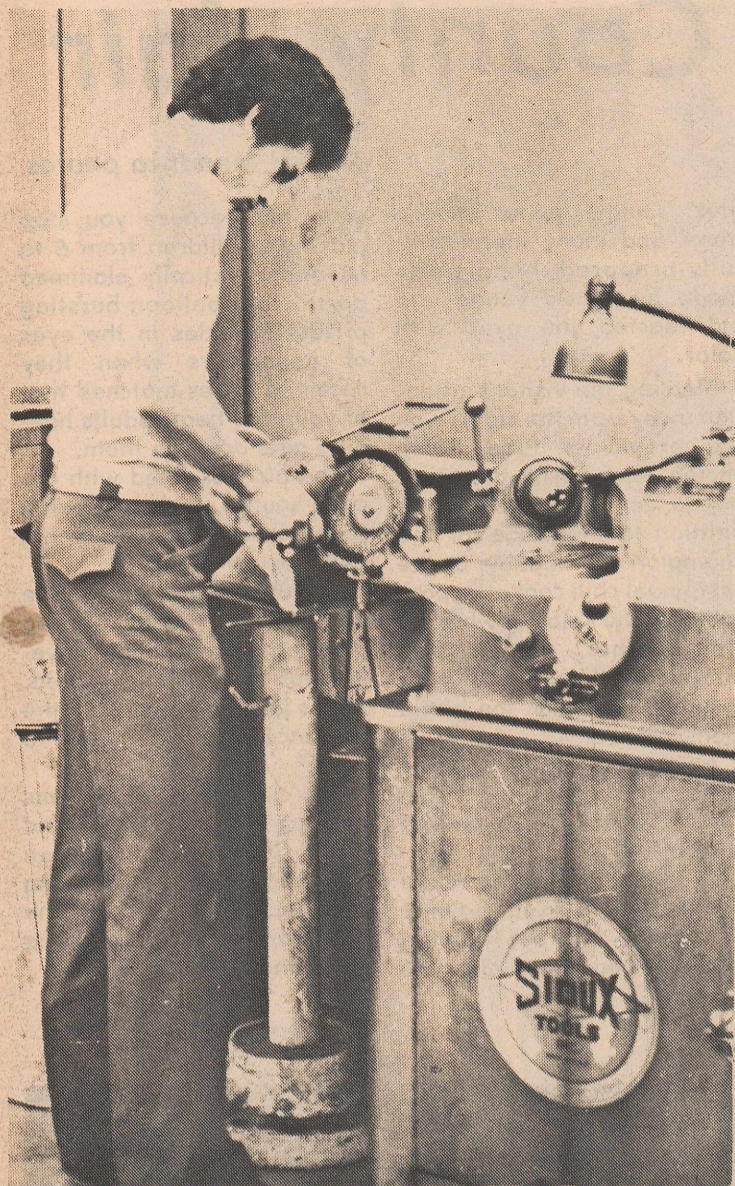
The Cunningham Honor Scholarship, started last year, is for \$200 annually and is open to valedictorians, salutatorians, and students who were in the top ten percent of the graduating class. Presently, 30 people are receiving this award. The Cunningham Honor Scholarship is also part of the Scholarship Foundation.

It is not too late to apply for either of these scholarships, but students can not receive both. To apply, go by the financial aid office in the administration building to pick up the necessary forms.

Seventy students have received Basic Educational Opportunity Grants (BEOG), averaging over \$350 each. Another 25 were awarded other grants, while four qualified for Guaranteed Student Loans.

"There are still 40-50 jobs available on campus for students eligible for the college work study program," said Jimmy Parker, financial aids officer.

Only 30 students have been assigned to jobs so far. Any interested in the program should go by the financial aid office for more information and job listings.



A Snyder High School student performs a valve job in WTC's auto mechanics shop. -Mark Erwin photo



1981 Texas Baptist Student Convention
Convention Center Waco, Texas
October 2-4, 1981

The 1981 Baptist Student Convention will use the theme, "Here is my life" during its meeting in Waco Oct. 2-4. Speakers will include Ken Medema, Chester Swor and Gabriel. Accommodations are limited, so early confirmation will be appreciated. Contact the BSU at 573-0661 for details.

Faculty Fellowship possible on campus

Dear faculty: are you interested in forming a Baptist Faculty Fellowship on campus? If so, BSU Director Jerry Summers is willing to assist.

"Baptist Faculty Fellowship on numerous college and university campuses is an organization for the purpose

of meeting the special needs of fellowship and growth for Baptist faculty and staff members," Summers said.

According to a brochure issued by the National Student Ministries, the primary concern of such a fellowship should be to provide a forum

for those seeking to relate faith to learning.

The fellowship is a movement among Baptist faculty members in higher education who seek to relate Christian faith to the academic disciplines. No official sanction or assistance is needed.

***** Clubnotes *****

It's still not too late to join the BSU for the Baptist Student Union State Convention in Waco Oct. 2-4! The convention will be an inspiring and challenging time for college students, according to Jerry Summers, BSU director.

The BSU group departs at 12:30 p.m. tomorrow. Cost is approximately \$17. Contact the BSU for arrangements.

October 16-18 are the dates for the BSU Fall Retreat held jointly with Angelo State University's BSU.

The "Balanced Christian Lifestyle" is the theme for the retreat which features Rollin Delap of National Student Ministries as main speaker.

The retreat will be at Leakey, Texas. Cost will be \$12 per person. For arrangements, contact the BSU.

You are invited to be a "Becomer." The "Becomers" is a group of students who will meet eight to 10 weeks this semester to become better prepared in Christian discipleship.

"Becomers" will meet for breakfast Wednesdays from 7-8 a.m. in the faculty dining area of the cafeteria. Summers will lead the group.

If you are interested, contact him at 573-0661, 573-8814 or ext. 271.

The BSU invites you to participate in these weekly events:

(1) The Noon Luncheon every Wednesday at 12. Local Baptist churches bring a hot

meal, while students and faculty contribute 75 cents to the Student Summer Missions Fund. A devotional or musical program is also provided. Those who attend regularly can recommend the good meal and the fellowship, Summers said.

(2) "Encounter," Thursdays, 5:40-6:20 p.m.—a time of fellowship and worship for students, with some practical theme to be dealt with each week.

(3) Bible studies: several students are leading on or off-campus Bible studies during the week. If you would like to join or lead one, contact the BSU.

Tammy O'Day, vice-president, and Elena Garcia, historian, represented the Psi Zeta chapter of Phi Theta Kappa at the Texas Leadership Conference last weekend. Drs. Duane and Mary Hood, sponsors, accompanied them to Stephen F. Austin State University in Nacogdoches.

The meeting centered on the honors topic for 1981-82, "The Short Story: Mirror of Humanity." Dr. William Porter, dean of students at SFA, welcomed officers and sponsors from across the state, and Dr. James Corbin, assistant professor of anthropology, gave a brief history of Nacogdoches.

Dr. Barbara Carr, assistant professor of English at SFA, and Janice Wieland, Brookhaven Community College, gave ideas on the meaning of the honors topic and ways it can be implemented.

Dr. Robert Stalcup, professor of educational administration at Texas A&M University, was speaker for the Friday dinner. A mixer was held afterward.

Saturday, "Exchange of Ideas" seminars were held, and state and national reports were given. Dr. Jack Hudgins, President of Angelina College, gave a "President's View of Phi Theta Kappa."

Plans for the state and national conventions were discussed. The state meet will be held Feb. 4-6 in San Antonio. The national fete will be in Minneapolis March 11-13.

Newly-elected Eta Mu Theta (EMT) officers are Richard Sanchez of Sonora, president; David Boyd of Abilene, vice-president; David Jones of Littlefield, secretary-treasurer; David Albin of Colorado City, sergeant-at-arms, and Danny Kleiner of Sweetwater, chaplain.

EMT is designed to help electromechanical students gain insight into opportunities in the electronics field, according to David Higgins, sponsor and EMT instructor.



Water fight! Pam Trice gets thoroughly soaked by Greg Riggin between south and east dorms.

-Robert Mendoza photo

Local artists exhibit sculptures, paintings

Two Snyder artists are exhibiting works in the county museum on campus through mid-October. Dr. Robert Taylor is showing bronze sculptures, while Jay Huckabee is featuring paintings.

Most of Taylor's pieces were borrowed from local owners, since many of his editions were sold. His newest sculpture, titled "King of the Carnivora," is included, as well as others reflecting his interest in animals and wildlife.

Huckabee also has borrowed items on exhibit, including an oil titled "Joe Yara" from the Diamond M Museum collection. Yara was a cowboy on a New Mexico ranch when Huckabee painted him. It was selected for exhibition at an eight-state regional art show.

Taylor has practiced veterinary medicine in Snyder for six years and operates Hidetown Bronze Works,

where he casts his own pieces and handles casting for 14 other artists. His first sculpture was a bull rider, symbolic of his own talents in the sport. He was the 1968 AJRA bull riding champion.

Huckabee owns and operates his own engineering firm, Jay Huckabee Co., and has been painting about 25 years. Two of his watercolors used as illustrations in two historical publications put out by the Ranching Heritage Association several years ago are in the show.

Also scheduled this month is an oriental rug exhibit in the county museum and a show of contemporary Indian artists in the Diamond M Museum.

Sharon Sutton serves as director of both facilities since arrangements were completed for WTC to assume management of the Diamond M.

An associate director will be selected soon.

Miss Rodeo Texas pageant info available

SAN ANTONIO—Spot lights, grand entries, bucking stock, horses and cowboys!

That's all taken in stride if you're Miss Rodeo Texas. Being introduced and working with Western entertainers, movie stars, football players and the like is taken with a grain of salt and will all be in a day's work.

Want to know how you can become Miss Rodeo Texas or Miss Rodeo Texas Teen? Then read on...

First, you have to be a legal resident of Texas and be between the ages of 13 and 24. However, you must be single and never have been married. Hold on, there's more!

You must be a top-notch horsewoman and have a full knowledge of rodeo, look fantastic in Western clothes and have a great personality. By-the-way, what's your weight? Think you're just right? Did you know that television puts at least ten pounds on you? Think you can take a few

pounds off pretty quick? Can you ride a strange horse as well as your own?

Miss Rodeo Texas seldom gets to ride her own horse. She takes her introductions at rodeos on whatever horse is available, maybe a pickup man's horse, maybe last year's bronc that quit bucking, maybe one borrowed from a roper. Why can't you take your own horse? Since you'll be traveling all over Texas to over a hundred rodeos, there won't be much time to pull yours.

There's more! You must have a title to enter the Miss Rodeo Texas Pageant, such as Miss A.J.R.A., Miss North Texas High School Rodeo Queen, Miss Rodeo A&M Rodeo Queen, etc. Maybe even Miss Rodeo WTC!

The pageant will be held in San Antonio at the Sheraton San Antonio in January. Deadline for entries is December 1. All contestants should write for entry blanks

and information sheets as soon as possible and return them to the address below to assure ample news coverage.

The pageant will be judged on horsemanship, personality and Western attire. Winner of the Miss Rodeo Texas title will receive the use of a new pickup truck and trailer for her reign, a handmade saddle, chaps, buckle, \$1,000 scholarship, spurs, Western attire and more.

The "Teen" winner will receive a \$500 scholarship, saddle, buckle, spurs, chaps, Western attire and more. This year, five places will be awarded in each age division.

Texas holds the honor of having the most contestants to win the title of Miss Rodeo America, and we intend to keep that honor. We are proud to be a part of the great tradition of rodeo and the West.

For information and entry blanks, write to: Miss Rodeo Texas Pageant, P.O. Box 906, Stephenville, TX 76401.



"WE'VE GOT A DATE NOV. 19th."

"That's when the American Cancer Society asks every smoker in America to give up cigarettes for a day. Give it a try. You might find you can quit forever."

THE GREAT AMERICAN SMOKEOUT

American Cancer Society



Westerner Jeff Reese snatches the rebound away from Mike Singleton during the recent intersquad scrimmage.
-Robert Mendoza photo

Foster's golfers win again, host tourney this weekend

Coach Dave Foster's undefeated Westerner golfers go into this weekend's second conference tournament here off the heels of a first-place finish in their initial loop encounter Sept. 18 at Levelland.

WTC fired an even-par 284, edging New Mexico Junior College by a stroke. Battling for third and fourth places were Midland and Odessa with 289 and 290, respectively. South Plains College shot 302, while NMMI posted 320.

The victory earned Western Texas six points toward a potential loop championship later in the season. Points are awarded for six places following each Western Junior College Athletic Conference affair.

Sophomore Philip Jones and NMJC's Dan Howard tied for medalist honors with four-under-par 67 apiece. Howard won in a sudden death playoff, but this was Jones' second straight medalist

tourney.

Jones blistered the first nine holes in 32 strokes.

Other Westerner scores were Jeff Seger, 71; Gary Ray, Ronnie Fletcher and Petey Petri, 73 each, and George Gonzales, 76.

Foster said, "I'm very pleased with their (Westerners) performance. They are playing super team golf, and Levelland was a big tournament to be so early in the season."

Men's rodeo team ties for first in Eastern New Mexico affair

WTC deadlocked Tarleton State University for first place in the men's division of the Eastern New Mexico University rodeo last weekend in Portales, N.M.

Five of six team members made the final go-around Sunday, including two individuals and a women's team member in the finals.

James Garlick won the first go-around in bareback riding and tied for third and fourth in the final go-around. He finished second in the average.

Dave Appleton and Garlick tied for third and fourth in the finals. Appleton also qualified

in saddlebronc riding.

In calf roping, James Zant won the first go-around in 9.24 seconds but went 12.2 on his second to place fourth in the average. He also timed 12 seconds in the steer wrestling finals following a 6.26 for third in the long go-around.

Todd Whatley won fourth in the first go-around and finals, plus third in the average. He timed 20.70 seconds on two head.

Tim Gradous tied for first in saddlebronc riding, finishing second in the long go and fourth in the finals.

Larry Williams made the

finals in bull riding and earned 67 points for fifth place.

Gayla Newton ran an 18.91 to finish in the top eight barrel racers.

This weekend, the rodeo teams will be in Canyon competing at the West Texas State University/Frank Phillips meet.

Other upcoming events are the Sul Ross State University rodeo Oct. 8-11 in Alpine and Texas Tech University rodeo Nov. 19-22 in Lubbock.

WTC finished 11th in the nation and second in the Southwest region last year under Coach Bob Doty.

Western 'Green' nips 'White' in scrimmage

As a tuneup to Saturday morning's intersquad scrimmage in the gym with Cisco Junior College's Wranglers, Coach Larry Dunaway's Westerners treated the public to a high-scoring intrateam scrimmage last Thursday.

Dunaway cited nine players for stellar performances on the Green and White teams. The Green group won the game-style workout, 129-124.

Six members of the Green team who "executed the fast break and offense extremely

well for this time of year" were Jerrold Whitmore, Pete Thomas, Clarence Cephas, Carey Bolton, Greg Leonard and Derrick Grow.

White squad players standing out were Darren Lee, Daryl Ward and Robbie Sumlin.

Other Westerner performers are Mike Aguirre, Eric Arnold, Dwayne Hunt, Jeffrey Reese and Mike Singleton. Manager is Mark Vaughn.

WTC opens the season here Nov. 2 against McMurry.

'Shootout' draws closer

The "Greatest Little Shootout in Texas" will be held Oct. 10 on the WTC golf course. Winner of the event will pocket \$100.

Sponsored by the local chamber of commerce, the "shootout" features golfers paying \$5 entry fees before playing nine-hole rounds, then posting their scores here or at the Snyder Country Club.

There is no limit to the number of qualifying rounds.

Any ties will be "chipped off" at noon Oct. 10.

The low 19 qualifiers tee off on hole No.1 at 1 p.m. The golfer with the highest score on each hole will drop out. If ties exist, "chip-offs" will be held on each hole, until two players remain on hole No. 18.

It is open to anyone 22 or older.

Late last week, scores from 38-50 were posted in the WTC pro shop.

Dusters set H-SU workout

Coach Joe Cushing's Dusters will stage an intrasquad scrimmage tonight at 8 in the gym.

Next Thursday, they entertain Hardin-Simmons University at 7 p.m. in the first intersquad workout.

Football forecast

	JESSE SANCHEZ	MIKE McBRIDE	DENNY COX	BEVERLY CROSS	BILL McCLELLAN
Dallas at St. Louis	Dallas	Dallas	Dallas	Dallas	Dallas
Baylor at Houston	Houston	Baylor	Houston	Baylor	Houston
Texas A&I at Texas Southern	A&I	A&I	A&I	A&I	A&I
A&M at Texas Tech	A&M	Tech	A&M	Tech	A&M
Arkansas at TCU	Arkansas	Arkansas	Arkansas	TCU	Arkansas
Tulane at Rice	Rice	Rice	Rice	Rice	Tulane
Cincinnati at Houston	Cincinnati	Houston	Houston	Houston	Cincinnati
East Central OK at Angelo State	ASU	ASU	ASU	ASU	ASU
Stephen F. Austin at Lamar	Lamar	Lamar	Lamar	SFA	SFA
Texas Lutheran at Sam Houston	Lutheran	S.H.	Lutheran	S.H.	Lutheran
Total Season Percentages	90.0%	70.0%	70.0%	TBA	50.0%