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Former college president to address graduates

by John Moesch and Patricia Quiros

Friday, May 13 will be a lucky day for 117 students expected to receive degrees at WTC's annual commencement exercises in the central courtyard.

This year's ceremony will begin at 7:30 p.m.

The first president of the college, Dr. Robert Clinton, is the feature speaker. He served from 1970 until assuming the post of director for the Texas Public Community/Junior College Association in Austin in 1981.

His career with public schools began in 1949 as

director of music at Cisco Junior College. In 1953 he moved to Snyder as supervisor of music for the Snyder Public Schools. After a year's fellowship at Texas Tech University, he returned to Snyder and took the position of principal at Snyder High School.

In 1964 he moved up to superintendent of the local school district before leaving in 1967 as assistant commissioner for the development of junior colleges.

A native of Putnam, he served as a pilot in the Army Air Corps, president of the

Snyder Rotary Club, member of the Governor's Committee for the Recodification of Public School and Junior College Laws, director of the National Council of State Directors of Community/Junior Colleges and was honored as Texas Tech's outstanding graduate in education in 1980.

He received a B.M. and M.M. degrees in music education from North Texas State University. A Doctor of Education degree in 1962 from Texas Tech and advanced studies at the Universities of Colorado, Illinois

and Texas complete his educational background.

Other individuals involved in graduation include Rev. Robert Ford of First United Methodist Church and Tom Holcomb, minister of the East Side Church of Christ, who will provide the invocation and benediction, respectively.

Dr. Don Newbury, WTC president, will give opening and closing remarks. Presenting the candidates for degrees will be Dr. Harry Krenek, dean of instruction, with Dr. Ben Brock, executive vice-president, awarding degrees and certificates.

Board of Trustees President Howard Sterling will introduce Dr. Clinton.

Caps, gowns and invitations for graduates are available in the bookstore. These should be picked up as soon as possible.

According to Dr. Duane Hood, dean of student services, "Students should report to the Student Center one hour in advance on the night of the occasion to prepare for the ceremony."

Also, a reception for graduates and their families immediately follows the exercises in the Student Center.

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Western Texas College
Snyder, Texas
has conferred on
Alexia Gene Autumn Eaton
the degree
Associate in Arts
and all the rights and privileges appertaining thereto
thereof, the Board of Trustees, upon recommendation
has granted this Diploma bearing the Seal of the College
this twenty-third day of July, nineteen hundred eighty-two.

James Hernandez

AFTER TWO YEARS, WHAT NEXT?—For Becky Scott and 116 other degree candidates, the future is now. A milestone in their educational careers nears an end — commencement May 13 in the central courtyard. —James Hernandez photo

Collegians deserve applause

by John Moesch.

This one's going to be different. Instead of the usual editorial that consists of complaints or pointed-out problems, this space is devoted to a look back on another year that has become history so quickly.

The most evident thing that can be said about 1982-83 is that there seemed to be a confident feeling prevailing over everything on campus. It's the type of feeling you really can't explain. It's inherent, something that happened to be there.

The students who helped make this year successful are too numerous to list. They know who they are. However, each and every one deserves a special thanks for a job well done.

For the most part, this was a winning year. The Dusters' conference basketball title, our rodeo teams' victories and national qualification, the national-bound golf squad's triumphs, just to name a few. Surely, judo and journalism warrant mentioning.

Several of our administrators and faculty have used such superlatives as "best ever" and "one of a kind" to describe the year.

It gave us an opportunity to welcome many things: an all-time enrollment record, a remarkable cage star from Texas A&M named Davis, and a dean of instruction.

Further, the hat is tipped to Don Newbury and his faculty who once again enjoyed a fine year of teaching and learning from some 1,400 students.

Of course, with every good thing there is, unfortunately, a bad side. We will say good-bye to several people who we have grown to love, leaving them with a promise that we'll keep in touch.

For those who will return, this challenge sets the stage for an even better year starting this fall. When you consider all that has been accomplished, that will indeed be a huge task — but one that will be wonderful to achieve.

Publicize criteria for honors

by Brenda Johnson.

The year is almost over, the awards have been given, but what about next year? Some students may ask, could I have been elected or could I have won an award? Perhaps eligibility requirements or candidate criteria should be more widely publicized.

Mr. and Miss Trailhand, Campus Favorites and Mr. and Miss WTC are chosen exclusively by popular vote. They are, in fact, the school's most popular. Trailhand and Favorite nominations are taken by balloting. The top five or six couples are chosen, then voted on.

For Trailhand, jars are set up, one with each nominee's name identified on the side. Whoever collects the most money wins the title. It's a good way to make money, but is it a legitimate way to vote? The Favorites are voted on by ballots. The two receiving the most votes are named Mr. and Miss WTC.

To run for an office, a student must have a 2.0 GPA, be in good standing with the college and be classified as a sophomore. These offices are also voted on.

However, two awards given are carefully screened. Who's Who Among Students in American Junior Colleges and Outstanding Male and Female consist of students nominated by faculty and voted on by committees.

Those in Who's Who must be sophomores with a 3.2 GPA. They must be strong in leadership, service and citizenship. Twenty-two names were selected and approved this year.

Outstanding students are required to have a 3.0 and are chosen by the Faculty Association. Teachers aren't limited on the number of names they can submit for either award, nor do they have to submit any names.

One slightly different way to elect a Rodeo Queen is practiced by WTC. Any coed can volunteer and run. The candidate selling the most tickets to the rodeo is crowned queen. Unfortunately, she doesn't have to have anything to do with rodeo or the team. Perhaps the rodeo team should nominate several girls, and they could sell tickets, with the best seller winning the title.

This is not to say that any students receiving special recognition this year don't deserve it. Quite the contrary — a hearty congratulations to each and every one! But, again, what about next year? And the year after?

The best policy is one that everyone understands. We do not have to agree on all phases of selection standards, but at the very least we deserve to know what the standards are.



End year on positive note — it's too late to get negative

by Jana Harris

End this year on a positive note.

True, it's easy to blow off the classes and last-minute work before finals. Minds are miles away on summer jobs and vacations.

Soon-to-be graduates are pre-occupied and anxiously awaiting...Friday the 13th. Buckled-down time now will be time well spent when grades are mailed later this month.

Roommates are finally on each other's nerves. That's all you can take. Your roommate left his junk scattered once too often. But what about all those times when he was around and no one else could be found?

Friends, especially departing sophomores, will be turning down new roads beginning next week. Wouldn't it be a shame to be on shaky terms with those people you may never see again?

Don't let a good year end in sourness. Either solve your current problems or leave well enough alone and move on. There's no point in ending on the wrong key with yourself, your professors or your peers.

Thanks Margie for sunny-side eggs and smile!

by Renee Plummer

It's morning once again. I drag myself out of bed, get in the shower and realize that even Coast won't bring me back to life. Everybody better watch out today!

Down to the cafeteria, and my mood suddenly changes. I see the sunny-side-up eggs on the grill, accompanied by the chipper smile of Margie Bishop. Her happy greeting sends me on my way with a warm-as-toast feeling inside.

I'm going to miss the buttering-up I get from her each morning as I start every sunny-side up day this summer.

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NEW OFFICERS—Student body officials for 1983-84 are (bottom) Danny Hunter, Dean Mackey, (top) Veda Owens and John Moesch. —James Hernandez photo

Danny Hunter elected president of student body for coming year

The slate is complete — hail to Hunter, Mackey, Owens and Moesch.

Roscoe's Danny Hunter and Tonnie Sanders of Midland contested for president of the student body. Formal announcement of the positions followed recent elections in the Student Center. The winners were named during the Spring Formal April 26.

Hunter said, "I was really surprised and excited and still am! I'd like to thank all the people who helped me

run for office."

According to Mickey Baird, student activities director, "The vice-presidential race was the best contested one."

Candidates for vice-president were Dean Mackey of League City, Annette Diller of Hereford, Mark Ingebriksen of Ft. Worth and Cliff Payne of Snyder.

"I'm looking forward to working with my fellow officers," said new vice-president Mackey.

Veda Owens of Sweet-

water will hold the office of treasurer. Running against her was Snyder's Riley Kitchens. Asked if she felt she could work well with her fellow officers, Owens replied, "Yes, all of them are real neat guys, and I think we'll work just super together."

Running unopposed for secretary was John Moesch of Roby. Moesch said that his goals are to do a competent job and try as much as possible to work with other officers efficiently.

Campus briefs...

A painting by art professor Michael Thornton graces the cover of WTC's new catalog. "Lone Star Sunset," selected for the cover of *Towns West* magazine last summer, is one of a series of works entitled *Saturday Afternoon Matinee*.



A painting by art professor John Gibson has been accepted for the 47th annual national mid-year show of the Butler Institute of American Art in Youngstown, Ohio.

"Love Altar," in oil and acrylic, will show June 26 through Aug. 28.



Voice and piano students of Jane Womack, music instructor, will be presented in recital tonight at 7:30 in the fine arts theatre.

The program is free of charge.

A spring concert featuring all music students is scheduled Sunday at 3:30 p.m. in the theatre.



Janet Thomas, 67, security guard for the college, died April 21.

She had been a security guard 20 years. She was born in England and moved to America in 1940.

She is survived by a son and a sister.



Six students will exhibit their works in an art show beginning Sunday in the fine arts gallery.

Represented are Robin Banks of Lubbock, Chris Walior of Colorado City, Debra Dolliver of Snyder, Victor Sawyers of Snyder, Brenda Fritz of Sweetwater and Debora Schubert of Sweetwater.

Michael Thornton, fine arts chairman, is coordinator.



Dr. Don Newbury, WTC president, has been appointed chairman of the cultural affairs committee of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce.

Three summer camps set

by Erika Lee

This summer, WTC will host three camps.

According to Dr. Duane Hood, dean of student services, the South Plains' FHA has chosen WTC as a summer camp site June 14-16.

Mickey Baird is coordinator of a cheerleading camp to take place June 20-23.

The last is a Bible camp coordinated by CSC director

Jim Ritchey. It will be in progress July 11-14.

In choosing the college as host for a camp, a contact is negotiated by Hood or Gay Hickman, vice president for finance. George Gann, cafeteria manager, is in charge of the food contract.

Hood explained organizations choose WTC for a camp location because of excellent facilities and ample space.

(GRADUATES, from page 1)

Sixty-nine Associate in Arts degree candidates are Helen Joyce Althof, Laura Annie Arnett, Patricia Elene Michele Beach, Douglas Wayne Beebe, Jane Ann Billingsley, Jay Schuyler Blakemore, Billy Boatenhamer, Angie Casbeer, Robert M. Cole Jr., Elliott Lahar Cox, Randall Curtis, Alesia Gene Eaton, David Ray Etheredge, Ellis Don Fox, Norma Jeane Frazier, Brenda Jane Fritz, Lori Dale Fuqua and Elaine Ann Galyean.

Also, Doyleene Scott Gilliland, Oziel E. Gonzalez, Timothy Bruce Gradous, Cassandra Louise Gray, Tammy Michele Guy, Shirley Jean Hair, Noma Yvonne Hansen, James L. Hargrove, Mary Lea Hawkins, Sheila DeAnn Heflin, Karen Lynn Hildebrand, Adam Holladay, Randy Gene Huddleston, Ramona Marie Irlbeck and Selma Luann Kennedy.

More are Dana LuAnn Kight, Rebecca Jane Kinerd, Margaret Armande Langis, Steven Ray Long, Danny Ray Massey, Nancy Paula McNaughton, James Glen Meadows, Roberto G. Mendoza, Martha Sue Miller, Nettie Ann Moss, Sharon Kaye Nachlinger, Gayla Ann Newton, Gale White Northcott, Linda Joyce Parker, John Lloyd Pavlik, Mary Frances Pearson, Gena Rene Peel, Alma Dale Pieper, Patricia B. Quiros, Jeff Riedel and Robert Ray Richter.

Finally, Rodney Dan Reeves, Helen Richardson, Greg A. Riggins, Kirk Robinson, Debora D. Schubert, Rebecca Lynn Scott, Alvin Lee Selmon Jr., Tracee Ann Stahl, James Todd Stewart, Chris Dale Sturdevant, Clifford Gene Taylor, Robby Trevey, Daryl Efraim Ward, Tracy Warren and Cheryl Lynn Wright.

An Associate in General Education degree will be

presented to Billy Doran Durham Jr.

Forty-seven Associate in Applied Science degrees are reserved for Rene Arsenio Alvarez, James Wesley Baker, Walter Dewitt Banks, Dale W. Bernard, Michael Lynn Blakely, Sheryl Menn Boiles, Donovan Leroy Buckland, James Brian Daniel, Kendall Zane Denton, Berton L. Deselms, Kevin Dean Ehart and Ricky Lee Elliott.

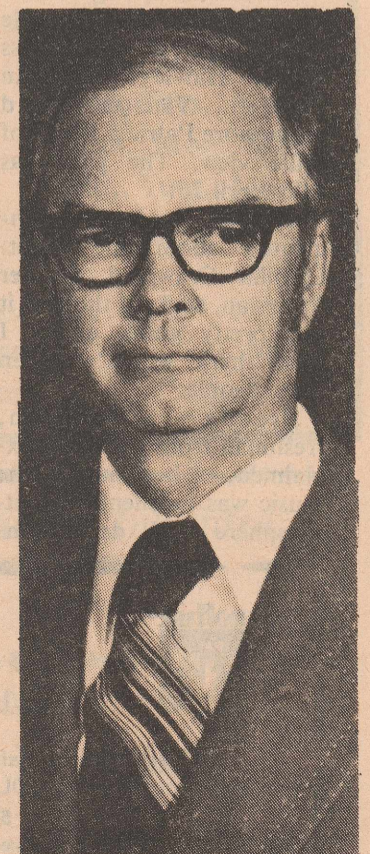
More are Michael Lee Epley, Yolanda Escamilla, Cullen Arnold Farmer, Eleodoro Berlanga Garza Jr., Beth Geiger, Billy Clinton Gilbreath, Ellis Wayne Gruben, Bart A. Haley, Jerry Lee Hendon, Jerry E. Hendon Jr., James L. Hernandez and Samuel Akpan Inyang.

Also, Raymond Randy Isbell, James Paul Johnson, Danny Glenn Keiner, Joyce Helen Kimzey, Robbie Grader Long, Samuel Manuel Lujan, Carl Wayne

Mayfield, Susan Kay Moore, Jerol Wayne Morrow, Tony Perez, Charles Q. Purcell, Tina Renee Huddleston Purvis, Mario Alonso Reyna, Jose DeLaLuz F. Rivera, Sandra Jo Rosas, Sammy Jay Simmons, Joe Whit Simpson, Timothy Robert Strozzi, Gregory Lane Underwood, Janet Marie VanCamp, James R. Walker, Jeffery Wayne Warren and Tammye Jill Weaver.

An Instructor of Cosmetology degree will be presented to Rosa Lea McComb.

Other cosmetology degrees were earned by Debra Ballard, Tina St. Clair Calderon, Margaret Cawthron, Martha Fay Dever, Naida Garza, Delores Jean Gaston, Vicki Diane Givens, Anita Alvarado Herrera, Debra Kay Lindsey, Montica Morton, Patricia Sue Parker, Kim Iline Soto, Carol Ann Vann and Tracey P. Wilbanks.



Dr. Robert Clinton



BALL ROYALTY—Patricia Beach and Rocky Vinson are announced as Miss and Mr. WTC during the annual Spring Formal April 26 in the cafeteria. —Robert Mendoza photo

Students enjoy spring fete, music, decor 'fantastic'

by Julie Crow

The annual Spring Formal was highlighted by the crowning of Mr. and Miss WTC, Hawley freshman Rocky Vinson and sophomore Patricia Beach of Millersview. The gala was held April 26.

Several students commented about the event. Camilla Crawford, Snyder freshman, said, "I thought it was pretty good, except I wish there would've been more people."

Brenda Johnson, freshman from Lubbock, exclaimed, "I thought the music was excellent. The atmosphere and decorations

were also good."

"I had a good time listening to the music, and people looked like they were having a good time," said Snyder's Robert Loveless.

Greg Allen, Hamlin freshman, said, "I thought it was all right. There were more people there than I expected, and there was good music."

Another Snyder student, Todd Stephens, stated, "I thought it was great, the music fantastic, and everyone looked really nice."

Veda Owens, Sweetwater freshman, summed up the fete by saying simply, "It was great!"

'Boyfriend' uplifting, enjoyable

by John Moesch

Warming, enjoyable, uplifting — all very fitting adjectives to describe Jim Rambo and Company's finale, *The Boyfriend*.

The wide and varying talents of the drama students and Rambo speak for themselves in this production. It really makes my task, writing a critical review, more difficult.

The show, a comedy spoof on the 1920's English musicals centering around Madame Dubonnet's finishing school for perfect young ladies, helped an unknown entertainer named Julie Andrews gain notoriety in 1954. It proved to be a fast-paced, light-hearted extravaganza.

I won't claim to be a drama professional, therefore, all views expressed are merely those of an avid theatre buff, but nothing more.

Probably the most creative aspect of the show was its choreography. There were never any similar routines. Each was fresh and inventive.

On the night I viewed the show, there seemed to be a problem with timing. A prime example was leading

man and head boyfriend Tony's tap dance number during "A Room in Bloomsbury." It was rushed a bit. Jimmy Ticer, who portrayed Tony, had somewhat of a problem getting back in step.

A few of the musical numbers lacked organization. There seemed to be question marks in some of the players' minds as to where they were supposed to be during a particular number.

Casting, though, was very competent. Rambo displayed his talent for finding just the right person for each role. But a few of the characters lacked energy.

Lady Brockhurst (Cheryl Jackson) could have, and should have, been a more dominant character, had she not restricted her performance. Nancy (Kristi Masters) was a little lax as far as stage presence.

The individual units that made up the show were excellent. I'm speaking of the couples who were paired off. They worked well with one another and this created a sense of unity.

Further, some individuals should be singled out for going above and beyond their

roles.

The singing of Polly and Tony was delightful. Martha Hargrove, as Polly, hit some stunning high notes that brought "oohs" and "ahs" from several members of the audience. Maisie, played by Teri Duvall, turned in a very strong performance that combined extreme energy, charisma and charm. She also gets a gold star for her "Charleston."

The show featured extreme facial expressions which created an atmosphere of gaiety. All the performers looked like they were having a good time. Marcel (Billy Kelley) did an outstanding job of communicating words and ideas with his facial features. His tango with Fay, played by Snyderite Jennifer Cole, was sidesplitting.

Another Snyder resident, Kim Lunsford, who portrayed Madame Dubonnet, merits some praise for her French. She was very believable as the provocative head mistress.

The play itself was the "icing on the cake" for the thespians, as, in the words of Rambo, they had their finest season to date. I felt extremely good inside upon leaving the theatre.

Graduates realize importance of goals, overcoming hurdles with determination

by Cheryl Wright

For some people, college was always a goal. For others, it was just a place to go each day — "to connect." It was an escape or a social event for other people. Those of us who are graduating, regardless of motive, have built a foundation that perhaps we were ignorant of as freshmen.

In the beginning, fear and anxiety were obstacles to be overcome. So many times you just wanted to give up, be a "quitter" because of the built-in responsibilities of being an "adequate" college student. Little by little, the mind and will gained force much like a child taking his first step.

One student shared, "I have had to face many obstacles, and it seemed as if, each time I conquered one, there would be another right behind. It's like running a marathon — the idea of finishing keeps you going through the rough spots."

Choices now unfold because determination won.

Determination has meant something extra besides classwork, research projects and final exams to different graduates. It meant spending weekends in the dorms, raising that extra money for the club treasury, staying up late to finish newspaper articles and, in many cases, maintaining a home and family while keeping good grades.

You have that two-year degree within your grasp, now what? Once you receive that paper, no one can take it away from you. It's all yours, you worked for it.

How will you apply your degree to your life? "This degree is only a part of my long-term plans to become a special education teacher," said one student. "I have to finish out my education at a four-year college, otherwise, my two-year degree will be of no use."

It's up to each of us to do or make something of our lives. Get out there, and be the best that YOU can be. Don't sit around waiting for something magical to hap-

pen. And when the going get's rough, remember this little story:

A man once doubted God's loyalty whenever he was having flashbacks of his life in a dream. He noticed that each phase of his life was marked by two sets of footprints — his own and the Lord's. But sometimes, the path only showed one set of prints, and this bothered the man.

So he said, "Lord, I thought you said that, once I decided to follow you, you would walk with me all the way? I noticed that many times along the path, especially during my most troublesome times, only one set of footprints appeared."

The Lord replied, "My precious child, I love you and would never leave you. During your times of trial and suffering, when you saw one set of footprints, it was then that I carried you."

When walking down life's dusty road, God will help you if you ask for His guidance.



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Forty-three recognized in theatre

Beach, Gonzalez top students at all-college awards assembly

by Jana Harris

Forty-three students were recognized April 28 for academic excellence during the annual Awards Day ceremony in the fine arts theatre.

Students received awards for outstanding achievements in various fields of study.

Gaining special recognition as Outstanding Female Student for 1982-83 was sophomore Patricia Beach, from Millersview. Sophomore Oziel Gonzalez of Snyder was selected Outstanding Male Student.

Finalists for Outstanding Male Student were Roby freshman John Moesch and sophomores Tim Flynn of Dillon, Mont. and Randall Curtis of Snyder.

Female finalists for Outstanding Student were Ozona freshman Jana Harris and sophomores Nettie Moss of Snyder and Margaret Langis of Anson.

In the business and mathematics division, the Outstanding Business Administration Student was Dennis Hudson of Snyder, and Outstanding Management Students were Jackie Sloan of Lima, Mont. and Richard Balderrama of Snyder.

Other students awarded in this division were David Brown of Snyder, Award for Excellence in Mathematics, and Outstanding Office Occupations Student, Susie Moore of Colorado City.

The communications and letters division recognized several students. Among these were two Outstanding Freshman English Students, Elaine Whitfill and Lilith Smith, both of Snyder.

The Outstanding Student in Journalism was Moesch, while Outstanding First-Year Service Journalism went to Lubbock freshman Brenda Johnson. Roscoe sophomore James Hernandez and Sweetwater sophomore Robert Mendoza were awarded for Outstanding Service in Photography.

Ozona freshman Erika Lee gained Special Merit in Typesetting, while sophomores Cheryl Wright of Roby and Margo Thibault of Snyder received Special Merit in Journalism for Two Years. Harris was awarded Outstanding Academic Student in Mass Communications/Journalism.

Outstanding Drama Student in the fine and applied arts division was Moss.

In health, physical education and recreation, Robby Trevey of Snyder and Anson's Tori Emerson and Cathy Langis were awarded for being Outstanding Participants in Aerobic Fitness Class. Post sophomore Luann Kennedy received the Road Runner Award and San Antonio sophomore Daryl Ward was recognized as Outstanding Student Athlete in Men's Basketball.

In the occupational/technical division, the Outstanding Academic Student in Agriculture was Glenn Gray of Gail, and the Outstanding Cosmetology Student was Mindy Whittenburg of Snyder.

Mario Reyna of Post and Flynn were recognized as Outstanding Sophomore Students in GLT, as Kip Nemir of Knox City was awarded Outstanding Freshman Student in GLT.

The physical science divi-

sion cited Larry Motley of Novice the Outstanding CRC Press Freshman in Science. Curtis received recognition as the Outstanding Student in Chemistry and Geology.

Numerous students were awarded in the social science division. Among these were four Outstanding Law Enforcement Students, Carl Mayfield of Haskell, Yolanda Escamilla of Munday, Billy Gilbreath from Stamford and Samuel Inyang of Nigeria, Africa. Patricia Blakely of Snyder was named Outstanding Child Psychology Student, while Brenda Radcliff of Snyder received Outstanding Student in Psychology.

Six students were recipients of the Outstanding Sociology Student Award, including Loretta Book of Dimmitt, Sheree Knox of Sweetwater, Rebecca Musick and Jack Warren of Snyder, Clifford Taylor of Colorado City, and Inyang.

Smith was named the Outstanding United States History Student, as Gale Northcott of Snyder was the Outstanding Student in Geography. Beach was selected as Outstanding Student in Social Science. Ten students, members of the Honor's Economics Class, were cited.

Twenty-two students were also awarded for their admittance into the 1982-83 Who's Who Among Students in American Junior Colleges.

Several faculty members and administrators attended the standing-room-only ceremony. An informal reception honoring awardees immediately followed the event in the Scurry County Museum.



Patricia Beach



Oziel Gonzalez

FINAL EXAM SCHEDULE

Class Time	Exam Time
8:30- 9:20 MWF	8 a.m., Weds., May 11
9:25-10:15 MWF	10 a.m., Tues., May 10
10:20-11:10 MWF	Noon, Mon., May 9
11:15-12:05 MWF	10 a.m., Weds., May 11
12:10- 1:00 MWF	10 a.m., Mon., May 9
8:35- 9:50 TTH	Noon, Tues., May 10
9:55-11:10 TTH	8 a.m., Mon., May 9
11:55- 1:10 TTH	8 a.m., Tues., May 10

Monday Evening Classes May 9
 Tuesday Evening Classes May 10
 Wednesday Evening Classes May 4
 Thursday Evening Classes May 5

Harr: 'attitude very important'

Resident assistants announced for fall

by Erika Lee

"Attitude is very important in this job. Your attitude and the way you act are important as a leader, a resource person and an example," said dorm director David Harr.

Residence hall assistants for next year were announced by Harr Tuesday.

Serving as RAs for the north wing will be Danny Hunter on first, Cathy Blake on second and Vicky Vargas

on third.

Fred Johnson, Daniel Way and Luther Spivey will be leaders for the east wing.

The south wing will consist of Todd Bryant on the first floor, Terry Jones on second and Jack Rylant on third.

Whitney Robinson will be RA on west first, Tami Jeffrey on second and Jana Harris on third.

The RAs will be paid minimum wage. Harr has requested a budget for a

10-hour work week subject to approval by the board.

Twenty-one people applied for resident assistant positions. Interviews and applications were carefully considered by Harr.

"It involved a lot of concern in choosing the RAs," Harr said. "It's a tough decision when you have two very good people who are applying for the same job and don't want to move off the floor."

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FOOT STOMPIN'—Members of the Scurry County Senior Center Kitchen Band played a variety of toe tapping music during lunch April 21. —Renee Plummer photo

Magazine sweepstakes offering millions for subscription surge

by Joyce Wallace

Magazine sweepstakes are common in household mailboxes these days. You receive a bulky envelope with assorted fliers telling how to win expensive cars and vacations, cash and jewelry, appliances and new homes. "All you have to do is fill it out and put it in your mailbox."

There is also a form among the fliers which you are to indicate whether you want to subscribe to the magazine. No purchase is necessary to enter the sweepstakes, according to a disclaimer on the form.

According to Cynthia Prucnal, Postal Inspector, by law, everyone entering a contest must have an equal chance to win, whether he checked 'yes' or 'no' to buying a subscription, or the sweepstakes becomes a lottery.

Most people believe that if they subscribe that it will increase their chances of winning and that's why sweepstakes are a big thing today.

"I have entered sweepstakes back when I was

recovering from my surgery, and I just sent them all in," said Franklin Pruitt, history professor.

Pruitt added that if all these sweepstake announcements and other costs were rolled into one, he would like to have the money they spent sending it to him. "I have won a token and the Bonanza Sweepstakes called me two months ago and told me I won and I would have six weeks to get the prize, but I haven't heard anything from them since."

Zelma Irons, library technician and supervisor of public services said, "I have entered, but I haven't won and I think too many people enter that don't win; I always wonder where they get the money to have these sweepstakes and whether they are straight or not."

According to Charles Pintchman, deputy director for corporate affairs at Reader's Digest, sweepstakes are merely advertising. Reader's Digest estimates it has awarded more than \$23 million in prizes over the years.

How sweepstakes winners

are selected is varied and complicated.

They all use different techniques. Most of them use computers in some way. Winning sweepstake numbers are usually selected by the computer before forms are mailed out.

The odds of winning a big sweepstakes are not great compared to state lotteries.

Publishers Clearing House holds only two annual drawings, but mails out millions of entries 18 times a year. People are more desperate to win big these days than ever before.

To the magazines it's worth it. The clearing house keeps 80 per cent to 100 per cent of the sale price. It helps get their circulation figures higher and that can be important to a circulation manager who's committed to deliver a set number of subscribers to advertisers.

But what else are magazines supposed to do when all other attempts to build up the magazine circulation have failed? What will you do the next time you receive a magazine sweepstakes in the mail?

Nursing entrance exam set

by Joyce Wallace

An entrance exam will be given to male and female students planning to qualify for the new Associate Degree in Nursing program Thursday, May 19 at 1 p.m. in LRC 101.

"We will have approximately 15 to 20 people taking it," said Bettie McQueen, vocational counselor. The exam will last about three hours.

McQueen said the class will start this fall. The deadline for applications is Aug. 1.

Requirements for the ADN program include 14

academic hours of science, psychology and a personal interview. "For the first class, only 20 people will be accepted," she said.

Instructor for the program is Jacqueline Bailey, R.N., B.S.N. She received her Bachelor of Science in Nursing degree from the College of Nursing and Health at the University of Cincinnati.

Bailey entered Texas Woman's University's Graduate Nursing Program in 1977 to work on her master's degree. With a major in medical-surgical nursing, she has completed 24 credit hours.

PTK names officers, ushers for play

The Psi Zeta chapter of Phi Theta Kappa held its last meeting of the year.

Officers for 1983-84 were elected. The slate of nominees included Danny Hunter, president; Ray Fuentes, vice-president; Kristi Masters, secretary; Pat Blakely, reporter, and Erika Lee and Jana Harris, cohortarians.

Members served as ushers for the play, *The Boy Friend*. They were Lori Fuqua, Blakely, Fuentes, John Williamson, Lilith Smith, Janie Smith, Ellis Fox, John Moesch, John Paylik, Margaret Langis, Dean Mackey, Judy Irwin, Johnny Molina, Peggy Eades, Oziel Gonzalez, Robby Trevey,

Lee, Harris, Kevin Starnes, Hunter, Becky Scott, Eric Stevens, Jeff Witt and Elizabeth Auston.


PTK held a drawing Tuesday to show appreciation for those who made donations to "Dollars for Scholars." Dr. Harry and Marsha Krenek will receive dinner and an evening out. John (age 5) and Charlie Busby (age 8), sons of Terry Busby, will receive a day at Water Wonderland. Psi Zeta members Chris Sturdevant and Gonzalez will be treated for collecting the most donations.

Sunday, PTK will have a spring picnic and swim party at the Hood home. Swimming will begin at 2 p.m. Installation of officers will be

at 4 p.m. Members may bring friends and everyone will bring food. A sign-up sheet for what to bring is in Dr. Mary Hood's office.

Twelve members will leave June 1 to attend the Honors Institute at C.W. Post College at Greenvale, N.Y. Psi Zetans will visit museums, art galleries, attend the ballet, and see *A View from the Bridge*.

They will camp out along the way and sight-see. Those going are Gonzalez, Pavlik, Langis, Scott, Nettie Moss, Tracy Warren, Randy Huddleston, Jimmy Ticer, Kim Lunsford, Billy Kelley, Lori Grandclair, Fuentes and sponsors Duane and Mary Hood.



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ODDS AND ENDS

'Kiss me — it's finally finals!'

by John Dunnam

How about a KISS?

It seems odd that the end of this column is here already. For this semester, that is. Doesn't time fly when you're having fun? If you haven't been having fun, then I suspect, for you, this semester is almost over, FINALLY.

That's what this final Odds and Ends column is about, FINALS. I hate 'em, too. Why can't they give finals at the beginning of the semester when everyone is gung ho? They could call them FIRSTIES.

However, in keeping with the spirit of the season, I have devised (or stolen) a test, a final test—if you will—of my own. I know I promised you a KISS. That was to entice you to wade through this confusing garble this far. Don't worry, I'm not going to renege on my promise.

The confusing sentences were to get you speedy readers to slow down. Otherwise, you would have flunked my final for sure. Here comes the KISS. In this instance, KISS is an acronym for *Keep It Simple, Stupid*.

The KISS test goes like this:

I'll give you a phrase, or

well-known saying, the way someone in the English department might say it, and you translate it into something even an Aggie can understand.

For example: "Accelerated execution often produces deleterious consequences" simply stated is: "Haste makes waste."

Get the idea? Your mission, then, should you decide to accept it, is to decipher the following phrases. But I must warn, if mission is attempted, you may self-destruct in five minutes.

You may begin.

Do not traverse a structure erected to afford passage over a waterway until the time of drawing nigh to it.

A vessel under continuous optical surveillance will not likely attain the necessary desired superheated vapor pressure point.

A portion of the earth's amorphous solidified crust, when in motion radically axelated, will not allow the formation of crytogamous growth.

Never calculate the possible or probable number of your juvenile gallinaceous birds until at least the point of conclusion of incubation.

It is not likely that one can

retain possession of one's torte and, at the same time, expect to realize its human nutritive value.

It is far better to limit contact with pre-adult humans to visual acquisition and not suffer auditory discomfort.

When amidst the raging torrents, it is an inadvisable time to exercise the option of reselecting equine transport.

The small denomination metallic specie that is not spent is roughly equivalent to one that is gained by fruitful endeavor.

If you have figured them all out, you pass. If you get them all but one, you flunk.

For those who don't understand such big terminology, here's a word I'm sure you'll know — ANSWERS:

Don't cross the bridge until you come to it.

A watched pot never boils.

A rolling stone gathers no moss.

Don't count your chickens until they hatch.

You can't have your cake and eat it too.

Children should be seen and not heard.

Don't change horses in the middle of the stream.

A penny saved is a penny earned.



OUTSIDE STUDY—Midland sophomore Angie Casbeer takes advantage of a study break during a beautiful spring day in the central courtyard. —Laura York photo

Mall stores echo styles

by Chris Sturdevant

Recent trips to Amarillo, Lubbock and Abilene have revealed something I've suspected all along. All the clothes stores in the shopping malls have the same styles by the same designers at only slightly varying prices.

I went into three men's stores which specialize in basically the same type of apparel. It was like going through the same store three times.

I also had a look at women's fashions (in four stores) and discovered that, unless you're a "Valley Girl" with legs up to your neck, you needn't bother even looking.

This brings up the point that shopping malls are designed to offer shopping variety with the convenience of one location.

Although there are different types of stores, for young men, junior misses, and those which cater to older men and women, they all market a specific style of clothes to attract a limited age group.

If you want variety in fashion and don't want to look like a carbon copy of someone else, be more selective and try shopping at an out-of-the-way place. It might be more of a hassle to locate and get to, but it might be worth it.

Classes listed for extension sites

A variety of classes will be offered at four locations during the summer extension center term that begins June 1.

Towns taking part will be Haskell, Rotan, Crosbyton and Sweetwater.

Haskell, with registration set 6:30-8 p.m. May 26 in the elementary school, will offer GOV 231 Mondays, ENG 231 and HIS 131 Tuesdays, PHI 132 and GOV 232 Wednesdays, and ENG 131 and HIS 132 Thursdays.

Rotan has four classes in line on four separate days.

GOV 231 will meet Mondays, HIS 131 Tuesdays, GOV 232 Wednesdays, and HIS 132 Thursdays.

No Wednesday classes are set at Crosbyton, but the other three days will feature PHI 132 Mondays, HIS 131 Tuesdays and ENG 132 Thursdays. CHM 243 will meet Tuesdays and Thursdays.


Sweetwater boasts the largest slate of classes, 11 in all. Only two courses meet Monday, ENG 232 and GOV 232. Tuesday has GOV 231 and ENG 131. ENG 231 and

HIS 132 are scheduled for Wednesday. Thursday will be ENG 132, SOC 232 and HIS 131. HPE 111 will meet Tuesdays and Thursdays.

Classes will start at 6 and end at 10:10 p.m. in all locations, with two exceptions, CHM 243 in Crosbyton and HPE 111 in Sweetwater.

Other registrations will be conducted from 6:30-8 p.m. as follows: Rotan, May 26 in the high school library; Sweetwater, May 24 in the high school cafeteria, and Crosbyton, May 24 in the administration building.

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Registration: Tues., May 31

Begins in Counselor's Office-Student Center

Summer Classes Begin: Weds., June 1

End of 1st Six-Weeks Session: Weds., July 6

End of Nine-Weeks Session: Thurs., July 28

2nd Six-Weeks Classes Begin: Thurs., July 7

End of 2nd Six-Weeks Session: Thurs., Aug. 11

DAY CLASSES NINE-WEEKS SESSION

COURSE NO	COMP NO	COURSE TITLE	DAYS	PERIOD	NO HR	ROOM	INSTRUCTOR	LAB FEE
BIO 145	025	PRIN OF BIOLOGY LAB	M-TH M-TH	8:25- 9:40 9:45-11:00	04	2A-111 2A-111	CARTER, J CARTER, J	\$10
BIO 146	026	PRIN OF BIOLOGY LAB	M-TH M-TH	11:05-12:20 12:25- 1:40	04	2A-111 2A-111	CARTER, J CARTER, J	\$10
BUS 133	626	*INTER TYPING LAB	M-TH M-TH	8:25- 9:40 9:45-10:35	03	7A-102 7A-102	PYLANT, S PYLANT, S	\$15
CS 233	178	COMP PROG/FORTR LAB	M-TH TBA	8:25- 9:40 TBA	03	2B-109 LRC-111	WILLIAMS, B WILLIAMS, B	\$15
GLT 135	502	*WORK EXPERIENCE	TBA	TBA	03	TBA	EBY, J	
GLT 231	500	*BASIC LANDSCAPE LAB	M-TH M	8:25- 9:40 1:05- 3:45	03	7D-110 7D-110	EBY, J EBY, J	\$10
GLT 242	501	*APPLIED AG CHEM LAB	M-TH T	9:45-11:00 1:05- 3:45	03	7D-110 7D-110	EBY, J EBY, J	\$10
HPE 111	402	BEG RACQUETBALL SATURDAY MORNING CLASS	SAT	9:00-10:00	01	R-COURTS	HOOD, D	\$10
-- WILL BEGIN JUNE 1 AND END AUGUST 20								
MGT 238	627	*INTERNSHIP IV	TBA	TBA	03	7A-107	SHAWN, M	
MTH 133	176	COLLEGE ALGEBRA	M-TH	9:45-11:00	03	2B-109	WILLIAMS, B	
MTH 137	177	ANA/GEOM CALCUL	M-TH	11:05-12:20	03	2B-109	WILLIAMS, B	
SOC 231	250	INTRO SOCIOLOGY	TBA	TBA	03	TBA	REAVES, J	
APPROVAL OF INSTRUCTOR IS REQUIRED -- INDIVIDUALIZED INSTRUCTION								
SPE 131	170	FUND/SPEECH	M-TH	11:05-12:20	03	LRC-101	RAMBO, J	
SPE 232	172	BUS/PROF SPEAK	M-TH	11:05-12:20	03	LRC-101	RAMBO, J	

*OCC-TECH CLASSES

1ST SIX-WEEKS SESSION

COURSE NO	COMP NO	COURSE TITLE	DAYS	PERIOD	NO HR	ROOM	INSTRUCTOR	LAB FEE
BIO 247	027	MICROBIOLOGY LAB	M-TH M-TH	7:00- 8:40 10:30-12:55	04	2A-105 2A-110	HILLIS, S HILLIS, S	\$10
PSY 231	240	GEN PSYCHOLOGY	M-TH	8:45-10:25	03	2C-102	REAVES, J	

2ND SIX-WEEKS SESSION

BIO 241	028	HUMAN ANA/PHYS LAB	M-TH M-TH	7:00- 8:40 10:30-12:55	04	2A-105 2A-105	CARTER, J CARTER, J	\$10
PSY 232	241	CHILD GROW/DEV	M-TH	8:45-10:25	03	LRC-101	HOOD, M	

EVENING CLASSES
NINE-WEEKS SESSION

COURSE NO	COMP NO	COURSE TITLE	DAYS	PERIOD	NO HR	ROOM	INSTRUCTOR	LAB FEE
ACC 231	181	PRIN OF ACCOUNT	T	6:00-10:10	03	7A-117	PYLANT, S	
AST 141	029	ASTRONOMY LAB	MW TBA	8:00-10:10 TBA	04	2A-105 TBA	HILLIS, S HILLIS, S	\$10
BUS 130	625	*BEGIN TYPING LAB	TTH TBA	6:00-10:10 TBA	03	7A-102 7A-102	CHAVEZ, C CHAVEZ, C	\$15
CHM 141	030	FUND OF CHEM I LAB	TTH TTH	6:00- 8:00 8:00-10:20	04	2A-102 2A-104	MCRAE, J MCRAE, J	\$10
CS 230	179	INTRO COMP SCI LAB	MW TBA	6:00- 8:00 TBA	03	LRC-111 LRC-111	HOOD, D HOOD, D	\$15
ECO 231	230	PRIN OF ECO I	W	6:00-10:10	03	2C-104	PALMER, J	
ECO 232	231	PRIN OF ECO II	TH	6:00-10:10	03	2C-104	PALMER, J	
ENG 131	301	COMPOSITION I	TH	6:00-10:10	03	2B-110	LANCASTER, M	
ENG 132	302	COMPOSITION II	W	6:00-10:10	03	2B-110	LANCASTER, R	
ENG 231	303	AMERICAN LIT	M	6:00-10:10	03	2B-110	LANCASTER, M	
ENG 232	304	ENGLISH LIT	T	6:00-10:10	03	2B-110	LANCASTER, R	
ENG 233	305	MASTERS OF LIT	M	6:00-10:10	03	LRC-101	JONES, W	
GOV 231	225	U.S. GOVERNMENT	W	6:00-10:10	03	2C-101	ADAMS, R	
GOV 232	226	STATE/LOCAL GOV	TH	6:00-10:10	03	2C-101	STAFF	
HPE 111	400	SPORT JUDO	TTH	6:00- 8:30	01	GYM 101	HILLIS, S	\$10
HPE 111	401	AIKIDO	TTH	6:00- 8:30	01	GYM 101	HILLIS, S	\$10
HPE 111	402	BEG RACQUETBALL SATURDAY MORNING CLASS	SAT	9:00-10:00	01	R-COURTS	HOOD, D	\$10
-- WILL BEGIN JUNE 1 AND END AUGUST 20								
HIS 131	227	US HIS TO 1865	M	6:00-10:10	03	2C-101	PRUITT, F	
HIS 132	228	US HIS 1865 --	T	6:00-10:10	03	2C-104	PALMER, J	
JOU 130	330	INTRO PHOTO LAB (3 HOURS)	T TBA	6:00-10:10 TBA	03	SC-106 SC-106	MCBRIDE, M MCBRIDE, M	\$10
JOU 230	331	NEWS PHOTO LAB (3 HOURS) (SPECIAL TOPIC: COLOR PHOTOGRAPHY)	TH TBA	6:00-10:10 TBA	03	SC-106 SC-106	MCBRIDE, M MCBRIDE, M	\$10
JOU 234	332	INTRO PHOTO II LAB (3 HOURS)	TH TBA	6:00-10:10 TBA	03	SC-106 SC-106	MCBRIDE, M MCBRIDE, M	\$10
MTH 135	180	MATH CONCEPTS I	MW	6:00- 8:00	03	2B-109	HOOD, M	
MTH 138	175	CALCULUS I	MW	6:00- 8:00	03	2B-106	WILLIAMS, B	
PSY 234	237	PSY/PERSONALITY	TH	6:00-10:10	03	2C-102	FLEER, G	
SOC 231	250	INTRO SOCIOLOGY APPROVAL OF INSTRUCTOR IS REQUIRED -- INDIVIDUALIZED INSTRUCTION	TBA	TBA	03	TBA	REAVES, J	
SPE 231	171	FUND/SPEECH	T	6:00-10:10	03	LRC-101	RAMBO, J	
SPE 232	173	BUS/PROF SPEAK	T	6:00-10:10	03	LRC-101	RAMBO, J	

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JOB SERIES: Summer employment tips

Avoid 'top ten' mistakes made by job-seekers

by John Moesch

In this final installment of the three-part job series, let's look at the 10 biggest mistakes made by prospective job hunters.

Robert Nelson, author of *The Job Hunt*, explains:

1. Procrastination

Job hunting can seem like an awesome task, but it's guaranteed to become more difficult the longer you delay starting. You need to work the activity into your daily schedule or, if nothing else, at least start talking about job hunting with others you know. Place your initial thoughts about what you want to do on paper so these ideas are available for revision. This is a simple, easy step that will give your search momentum. Write a rough draft of a resume, listing everything you can think of that relates to your goal. Edit out information that's less relevant.

2. Not Knowing What They Want

You can't approach an employer and simply ask, "What's available?...I'll do anything." Employers prefer to believe that you have come to them because you have given some thought to what you want and have selected them for specific reasons. You should be able to explain how you came to the

decision to work in the area where you seek employment, why you believe you would enjoy and/or be effective in this area, and why you selected that particular employer to approach. Your search will be random unless you first decide what you want to do.

3. Not Viewing Employment From the Employer's Perspective

Many new graduates don't look beyond their own needs for wanting to get a job, failing to realize that they will be most effective in their search if they uncover and explore each potential employer's reasons for hiring someone. In most businesses, you'll be hired if you can do a job that will earn or save the company money in some way. To the extent that you can show how you can assist with an employer's problems and save money in excess of your salary, your chances of being hired will increase. You need to focus on the employer's objectives, needs and problems prior to explaining all that you've done and can do. In this way, you can emphasize those abilities that relate most directly to his or her needs.

4. Overlooking Selling Points

When you're looking for a job, you're trying to sell yourself as a product. In

order to do so, you need to bring to light your assets and marketable abilities that could make you a valuable employee. Many of these skills are taken for granted or completely overlooked by most new graduates. Your selling points might include: the ability to effectively communicate, learn quickly, do research and solve problems in a well-organized way, be flexible and willing to try new things, possess good work habits, have initiative and follow-through and a high degree of enthusiasm. Keep in mind you may be less expensive than someone with more experience. You need to not only claim skills and traits such as these but, more importantly, you must demonstrate that you have them throughout your job search.

5. Having a Non-focused Resume

Your resume should be a concise listing of your most impressive and pertinent experiences as they relate to your specific objective, stated at the top of the page. You want to "turn on" an employer's interest in knowing and seeing more of you. To say too much on your resume will increase the chances that extraneous information is presented that could preclude you from being considered for an open-

ing. Instead, you want to make it seem as though everything in your life has led to the position you seek. Unrelated experience, personal interests, hobbies, height, weight, social security number, marital status, references, and a photograph should not be included with your resume. A resume is not a biography.

6. No Commitment to the Job Search

Job hunting is less effective when it's a casual, when-you-have-time type of activity. It produces better results when you jump into an active, busy job search that makes a demanding use of your time. Starting with a strong time and energy commitment will allow you to come across with a greater air of confidence. If it isn't of the highest priority for you, that will show through in your attitude and behavior. It's easy to delay your search and fill your time with activities that are less important or desirable. You need to make your job hunt your immediate job.

7. Going to Too Few Prospects

In one way, job hunting is a numbers game. The more people you talk to about employment, the more interviews you're likely to get and the greater your chance of securing a position. What you want to avoid at all costs is limiting yourself to the first two to five prospects that you happen across and hoping to get lucky with one of them. The time you waste in waiting for different steps of the employment process to occur will quickly take its toll on your self-esteem. You'll avoid being as easily discouraged if you're busy with numerous other prospects. Ask for additional leads with each person you speak, and soon you'll have an ever-expanding network of contacts.

8. Going to the Wrong Type of Prospect

Most people have a mental image of job hunting that involves reading the want ads, filling out applications at personnel offices, and perhaps checking with an employment agency. These activities lead to second-hand information about position openings. You'll be more effective speaking directly to those individuals who have the authority to hire you, namely the managers in most organizations. Although identifying these individuals

might require some effort and investigative telephone work on your part, the payoff will be greater since you'll not be one of hundreds of applicants vying for their attention. You're apt to learn more about the company's needs and upcoming opportunities there from those people who know it best. Since fewer individuals go directly to these decision-makers, you'll have fewer competitors. You might become the only candidate for their next position.

9. Approaching Prospective Employers in an Impersonal Way

Your entire job campaign should be very personally handled. Initially, call prospects on the telephone to make personal contact. In each case you should type a cover letter addressed to the person with whom you spoke to accompany your resume. Try to get to know the individuals on an informal basis. What will most probably determine your success or failure in your first career position will be your ability to work and relate well with others — not any qualifications you might have. Show your interpersonal skills when approaching your prospective employer. If you're courteous and likeable, you'll have a greater chance of being assisted in your job search and ultimately in obtaining a job.

10. No Follow-Through

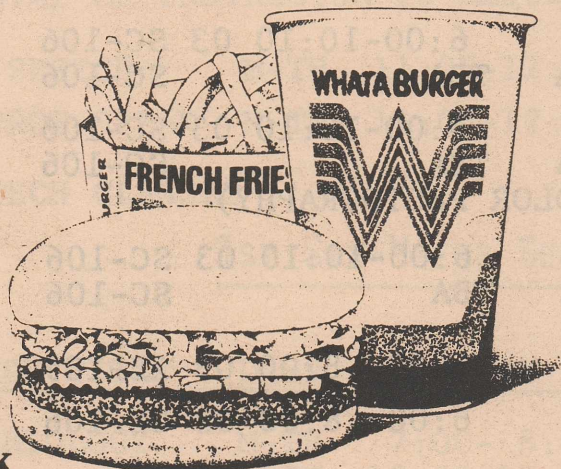
Don't wait to be discovered for the great person you are; instead, be persistent in tracking each of your initial contacts. Keep control of your job search. At the close of your cover letter, indicate what you'll do next to follow-up on the resume you sent, that is, call later to discuss it. If an employer says he'll call you in two weeks, call him back first in 1½ weeks. The effectiveness of your follow-through is determined by the quality, not the quantity, of your contacts. Write a thank-you letter after each interview. It's interesting to note that thank-you letters have been found to have the highest correlation between those people looking for work and those who get offers. A well-written letter can say quite a bit about your abilities and motivation.

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Reagan's program 'PIKs' on farmers

by Margo Thibault

The American farmer has battled four consecutive years of depressed farm prices, surplus grain stocks, falling exports, a near-dry loan market and a deficit-ravaged government. Is hope in sight?

Ronald Reagan's payments-in-kind program, PIK, is temporary and, already, confusion and unanswered questions prevail. Reagan has offered no long-term solution to the farmers' problems because of budgeting considerations.

Though farmers constitute less than three per cent of the population, the agriculture sector accounts for more than \$1.1 trillion and 26 per cent of all jobs in the country. As an economic unit, farming controls the single largest industry in the country. But the government's inability to subsidize agriculture exports (seen by some as the only long-term solution) make single-family farming an unattractive proposition.

The Denver-based national farmers union strongly advocates the government's involvement in agriculture. The mounting recession and tight money market caused about 8,000 American farmers to go broke, liquidate or voluntarily leave agriculture in 1982.

Chairman Kika De La Garza of the Texas Agriculture Committee says a timely and compassionate use of credit may help some good, efficient producers "hang on" until the income situation improves.

Texas has been forced by low prices to yield its number-one position in cotton production to California. The state's second largest crop, wheat, is down 21 per cent, with forecasts predicting further decline. "The bread baskets" of the U.S. have been particularly hard hit by the economic plight of the agriculture sector. Kansas, Missouri, Oklahoma and Texas would be most affected by voluntary liquidations, farm leaders say.

The farm debit should surpass \$210 billion in the near future, more than the federal budget deficit. It will be necessary to make large investments during planting seasons. If prices remain unattractive, it will be impossible to meet farm loans. From there, more will be borrowed just to meet interest payments on the

previous loan.

And so the cycle widens and deepens. The rising tide of farm failure threatens the structure of American agriculture.

Mary Kay Thatcher of the American Farm Federation says her group supports the farmer producing only what the market will bear and not depend on 'Big Brother' for help, thus producing for the market and not the government, aiming to eliminate the government's target price program, to control prices outside of government. Despite its opposition to government involvement, the group supports the PIK program.

The American farmer is going into 1983 uncertain of holding on to what little he has left. A few farmers are willing to fight. One says, "I'm as redneck as anybody, and I stand by my country." Food he warned is the cheapest thing this country has.

Some farmers fear that, instead of boosting prices, stored surpluses may further depress markets. For those who planted before the Jan. 11 PIK announcement, there is going to be no saving. And after harvest, some experts say, their grain will reach a market already saturated by PIK grain.

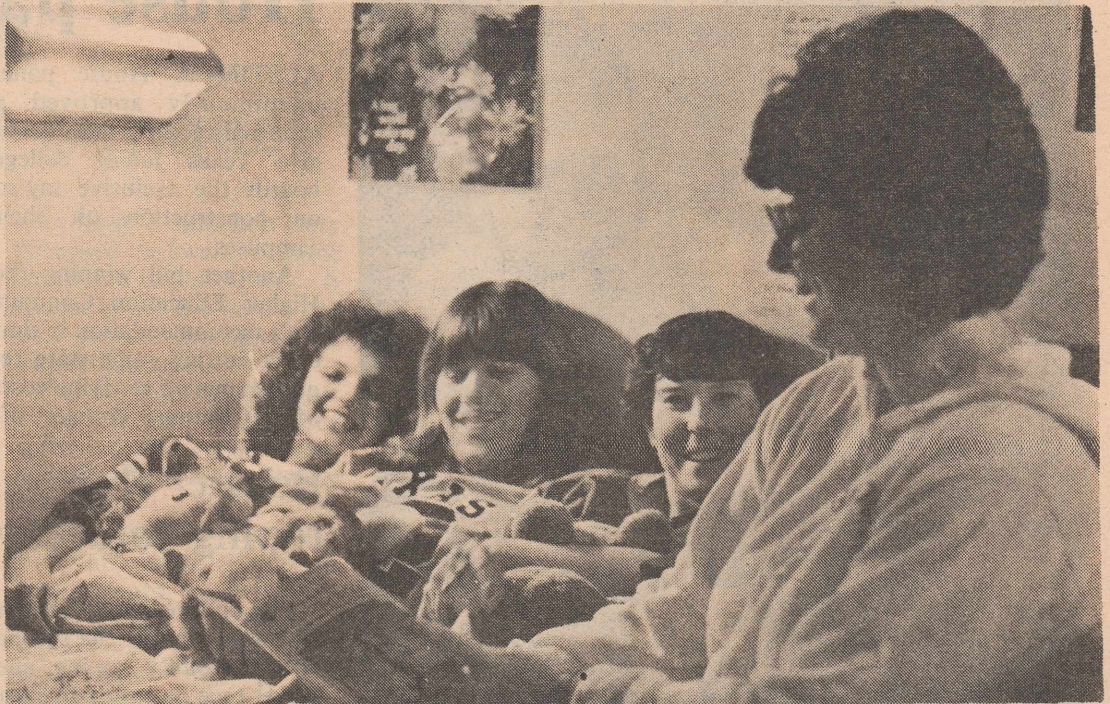
PIK is for wheat, corn, sorghum, rice and cotton. It allows farmers to take as much as 50 per cent of land out of production. In return, the government will give the farmer 80 per cent of the commodity he would have grown from surplus storage. The government will also pay storage expenses for the commodity for up to five months.

Farmer support of PIK as a program to take more acreage out of production and bring stored farm surplus to market has been overwhelming.

A Missouri farmer says he decided to go with PIK because it will give him what he needs without having to make a cash outlay. But he warns, "PIK is not going to put big money in our pocket, but it will help us hold on."

The American Farm Bureau Federation opposes government involvement in agriculture yet supports PIK because the government will divest itself of the stock build-up currently serving as a cloud on price recovery.

Many farmers see this as their last hope for survival.



'ONCE UPON A TIME'—Tonnie Sanders' auction dream came to life. She 'bought' English prof Janet Halbert, so the instructor showed up in her dorm room to read a bedtime story to her. Pictured are Tracy Warren, Jerri Baumann, Sanders and Halbert. —Robert Mendoza photo

PTK faculty auction successful

by Margo Thibault and Joyce Wallace

Phi Theta Kappa sponsored the annual faculty auction April 19 in the Student Center.

"The auction was to help raise funds for PTK scholarships and for some of the club trips," said Dr. Mary Hood, co-sponsor.

Students and faculty members dashed for seats, sitting ever so still as Bobby Goodwin, auctioneer for the event, chided bidders, watched for raised hands and chanted, never breaking his momentum.

Part of the fun is matching

the donation of a faculty member to his personality or reputation. Dan Dever, registrar, presented a parking ticket bribe!

Janet Halbert, associate professor of English, gave a bedtime story. She considered doing something different this year, but PTK members said, "Oh, come on, do it again."

Good sport that she is, she arrived, donned in a floor-length sweatshirt for the cuddly occasion. Three students persuaded her to expand the originally-planned one-

chapter reading into a twenty-minute story of *The Velveteen Rabbit*, which dealt with being 'real.' Other students got a peek inside as they sat perched on a nearby bed.

Dr. Franklin Pruitt came up with a great package for the hungry-stressed student: dinner for two, golf or miniature golf and one hour of tutoring. This made a balanced evening these last days of the semester.

To use Mary Hood's words, "We had fun with the auction in the past, and the students WILL have fun."

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TALENTED DUO—Joe Martin and Mitch Leaming, Nashville, Tenn. sophomores, play for the Awards Day audience in the fine arts theatre. —James Hernandez photo

House panel okays JUCO bills

AUSTIN—A House panel unanimously approved a proposal recently that would give Texas junior college boards the exclusive say-so on construction on their campuses.

Another bill winning the Higher Education Committee's recommendation is aimed at cutting some state requirements on verifying costs of off-campus courses of-

fered by junior colleges in adjacent counties.

Sponsored by Rep. Tom Waldrop, D-Corsicana, both bills were referred to the local and uncontested House calendar reserved for legislation with no opposition.

According to testimony by T.M. Harvey, assistant to the Navarro College president, the Coordinating Board, Texas College and University

System, currently has authority to veto renovation, repair and construction projects proposed by junior college boards.

This provision was included in previous legislation intended for universities using state funds for buildings, Harvey said, but junior colleges rely on local funds or donations for construction projects.

Booster club roping Saturday

The college rodeo booster club will sponsor the second Scurry County roping and barrel race Saturday to raise money for rodeo scholarships.

Four buckles, valued at over \$2,400, will be given. Prizes will be awarded to the winning barrel racer and over-40 roper in the arena on Gary Brewer Road.

CSC gets \$200 on garage sale

Final events for the Christian Student Center included a garage sale April 22. CSC members made over \$200 with all proceeds going to their spring banquet.

The CSC's last event for the year was their banquet April 29. The theme was "Southern." Entertainment was provided by Barbara Tune and Todd Stephens.

Guest speaker was Tom Holcomb, minister at East Side Church of Christ. Food was provided by George Gann, WTC cafeteria manager.

'Physical' classes on tap

Monday, three non-credit "shape-up" shortcourses are planned.

Classes in aerobics for women will meet from 10:20-11:15 a.m. Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays through May 27. The same days, aquarobics for ladies will convene from 4-5 p.m., while a second class starts May 10 and will meet from 5:30-6:30 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays through May 26.

A "shape-up" course is

slated from 11:15 a.m.-noon Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays through May 27. It is designed to strengthen and tone the body while choreographed to music.

Co-ed aerobics meets from 5:45-7 p.m. Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays through May 27.

Patrice McKinney, physical education instructor, is in charge. For more information, call the community services office.

Newspaper first in contest

The Western Texan has received first place in the junior/community college division of the American Scholastic Press Association, headquartered in N.Y.

According to the critic judge, the publication "is full of both in-school information and entertaining articles which attract a good deal of readers. The overall quality of articles, editing and page design is very good and the staff should be con-

gratulated for a job well done."

In six categories, the paper received 450 of a possible 500 points in Content Coverage, 140 of 170 in General Plan, 105 of 105 in Page Design, 60 of 75 in Editing, 75 of 75 in Art, and 40 of 70 in Creativity.

A "special category award" was given to staff member Erika Lee, Ozona freshman, for "best cartoon."

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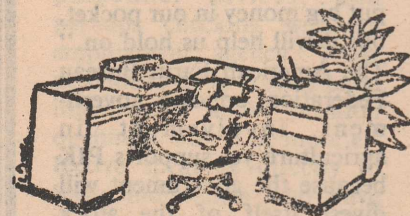
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Country Club affair last night

Athletes recognized at banquet

by Brenda Johnson

To honor the WTC athletes, the annual Western Texas College All-Sports Banquet was held Wednesday.

President Don Newbury's "welcome" featured a special award given to Bob O'Day for his 10 years of service to the college sports program.

Activity Director Mickey Baird introduced the current year's cheerleaders and presented each with a certificate.

Duster Coach Joe Cushing presented the most awards to his WJCAC champion team. Co-Most Valuable Players were Ramona Irlbeck and Vickie Teal. Irlbeck also received the Best Offensive Player title. Most Improved

as well as Best Defensive player was Norma Frazier. The Sportsmanship award went to Luann Kennedy, while Patricia Beach received the Hard Award.

Larry Banks was named MVP by Westerner Coach Barry Davis. Outstanding Defensive Player Darrell Joiner and Outstanding Offensive Player Richie Fells were presented. Fred Johnson was donned Most Inspirational, while Robert Mitchell was named Most Improved. The Outstanding Student Athlete title, based on spending as much time in campus and educational life as in basketball, went to Daryl Ward.

Rodeo team members who received the most points this year were named MVP for

their team. Coach Bob Doty presented the award to Shane Smith and Gayla Newton. A special award for hard work and service was given to Tony Rodriguez.

On the golf team, Most Valuable Player was Petey Petri, while Freshman Player of the Year was Bobby Rucker.

Coach Shell Hillis awarded the Outstanding Freshman JUCO award, while Chuck Wood was Outstanding Sophomore. The Outstanding Female judoist was Tania Mackey.

Cushing presented a special plaque to close out the ceremony. For two years of service as booster club president, Ernest Sears received the Past President Award.



STRUT YOUR STUFF!—Six unidentified male students provided what could be called "entertainment" at the WTC All-Sports banquet. The Whistling Fusiliers did their version of a whistle and dance routine. —photo by Brenda Johnson.

Hillis wins third consecutive judo crown

For the third consecutive year, Dr. Shell Hillis, judo coach and currently named vice-president of the National Collegiate Judo Association, has won the United States Senior Men's National Judo Championship title.

Dr. Hillis was competing in the 40-49 masters 132-pound and under age division.

Six members of the judo team participated in the

Senior National Judo Championships, held at Cal State University in Los Angeles.

Dean and Tania Mackey, a brother-sister duo, came out with high honors. Dean, freshman from League City, placed fifth in his pool of the 156-pound men's division, and was in the top ten nationally. Tania also placed fifth in her pool of the 106-pound women's division, as she too finished in the top ten.

Chuck Wood, sophomore from Missouri, won his first-round match but was defeated in the second round by one of last year's winners.

Chris Morgan and Jerol Morrow lost their first-round matches. Morgan's loss was due to the re-injury of an arm hurt at the Collegiate Nationals. Morrow's first-round match was against one of the Olympic Training Camp's permanent members.

Pro rodeo exes top-rated

Two of last year's graduates, James Zant and Dave Appleton, are listed in the top ten of the Professional Rodeo Cowboys' Association event standings. Zant is currently ranked No. 2 in the Rookie of the

Year standings in the PRCA. Appleton won \$20,000 in prizes for his All-Around Championship honors at the Houston Livestock Show and Rodeo, plus \$25,000 cash at the Copenhagen-Skoal "Super Stars?"

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Foster's golfers earn national finals berth

by Brenda Johnson

Fighting to the finish, the college golf team took second place and a spot in the national finals last week at the Region V Golf Tournament at Lake Oaks in Waco.

Fourteen strokes into the lead, Waco's McLennan Community College came out with the regional title that belonged to the Westerners the past two years.

WTC squeaked past Odessa College in the last round of the 54-hole affair. Their 300-round, coupled with an earlier 608 total, gave the locals a four-stroke advantage.

The top two teams and individuals advance to the NJCAA National Tournament in Fort Myers, Fla. June 7-12.

Two Westerners made the All-Region squad by finishing with two of the best 11 scores. In fourth place, Austin freshman Bobby Rucker hit 73-77-73 to total 223, just four strokes off the pace. Sophomore Rick Woodson's 225 tied him for eighth in the standings, while Petey Petri missed the team by one stroke at 226.

Playing as an individual, Sam Hansard tallied 230, as team members Eric McGraw and Ronnie Fletcher finished with 236 and 240, respectively.

WTC had three men make the WJCAC All-Conference unit. Co-Captains Petri and Fletcher made it for the second year in a row. By finishing in the top 10 in individual standings with a 71.5 stroke average, Petri tied for third; Rucker took seventh at 72. Fletcher and NMJC's Peter Johanson split ninth with a 73.2 mean.

In their sixth and final conference tournament in Odessa, the golfers gained four points to finish third in the conference. At 25½ points, WTC was just two points behind second place Odessa. NMJC took the tournament and the conference title.

South Plains, Midland College and New Mexico Military Institute were fourth, fifth and sixth,

Tying for medalist with two NMJC men, Petri shot a six-over-par 78. He won the first place honor by hitting par on the first playoff hole.

Not far behind, McGraw hit two off the pace at 80, while Fletcher and Mike Hafley each shot 82. Rucker and Woodson finished out with 84 and 85, in order.

"The last three conference tournaments have been close for WTC, Odessa and NMJC," said coach Dave Foster. "It could have gone either way for all three schools."

Kight, Housden star in 'murals

by Brenda Johnson

Participating in athletics doesn't have to be an everyday affair. Intramural sports is offered within the bounds of the school for every kind of student.

At WTC, two outstanding competitors show "characteristics of what intramural sports are all about," according to Mike Boles, intramural director.

Roscoe sophomore Dana Kight and Snyder freshman Rickey Housden played in almost every event offered in intramural competition.

"They showed sportsmanship and outstanding teamwork in every aspect of intramural sports," said Boles. "Their contributions to the intramural program were outstanding by showing a desire to play well in all activities."

Housden, a business major, played in every intramural event but football. He was one of the champions at HORSE and competed for the grand champion title. He competed in volleyball, three-on-three and five-on-five basketball, as well as softball and tennis. He was chosen most consistent player in three-on-three.

In Superstars competition, Housden took sixth place by totaling 18 points. He was second in golf, third in the obstacle course and fourth in basketball.

In the women's bracket, Kight took a strong second as she won the racquetball and swimming competition and was second in basketball and the 50-yard dash. She was also chosen as best overall female player in intramural three-on-three basketball.

She is a cheerleader and treasurer for the Student Senate. She has played basketball since the fifth grade and has run track.

"I enjoy intramural sports. It was good exercise, and I like to win," said Kight. "You can't always win. You give it the best you have. It's just fun playing against others."

Housden played varsity basketball in high school and was chosen volleyball sweetheart. He was also nominated for Mr. Snyder High School.

"I hope that the intramural director next year is capable of continuing a good tradition set by Mike Boles," said Housden.

As to why he played intramural sports, Housden put it simply, "Cause I wanted to win."

Westerner men second in region

Rodeo qualifies six to Montana

by John Foster

Six members of the men's rodeo team, which placed second in the Southwest Region, will compete in the National Intercollegiate Rodeo Association finals next month at Bozeman, Mont.

Competing for WTC will be Rowdy Rasberry, C.J. Urbanek, Tim Gradous, Todd Whatley, Shane Smith, Van Hale and Randy Bomar.

They gained the opportunity to compete in the finals by accumulating points by placing in rodeos throughout the year.

Smith's 292.2 points in bareback riding gained him a fourth place standing in the region. Saddle bronc riders Urbanek and Gradous took second and third in the region with 359.33 and 329 points, respectively. Rasberry boasted 285 points in bull riding to take second place, while Whatley was third in calf roping with 249.

Smith and Hale were the top point winners on the team this year.

As a unit, Western finished with 1,024.53 points, while leading Sul Ross State University totaled 1,836. Eastern New Mexico and New Mexico Junior College finished third and fourth. Texas Tech's 719.33 points put them in fifth.

As in most sports events, it came down to the last rodeo of the season in Hobbs, N.M. at the NMJC rodeo.

The men's team placed second, behind Sul Ross, but managed to stay ahead of NMJC and ENMU, thus reserving themselves a place at nationals.

"The men came through as they have all year," said coach Bob Doty. "The bull riders did really well. Everybody rode their bulls well."

The women's team placed third at Hobbs, behind second place ENMU, and first

place Sul Ross. Doty said, "The girls had their best rodeo of the year."

WTC finished the season in fourth place with 644 total points. Sul Ross took the title with 1,581, followed by ENMU and NMJC with 1,108 and 724, respectively.

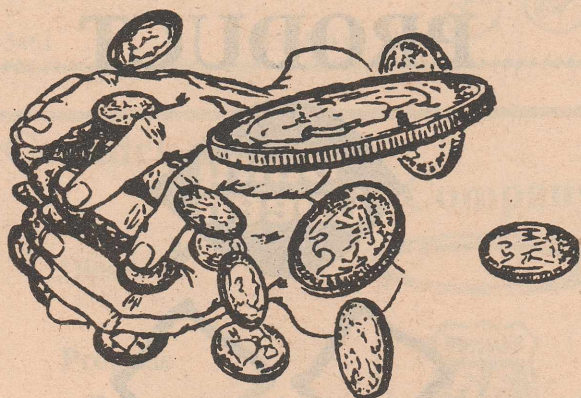
Sheila Fifer came out third in the breakaway roping standings with 206 points.

Placing at the rodeo were Smith, third in bareback riding; Gradous third, and John Bill Hedrick, sixth in saddlebronc riding. Hale won first in bull riding, while John Foster tied for second, Dale Gideon placed fourth and Rasberry split fifth, sixth and seventh.

Whatley placed second in calf roping as Mark Mauldin came in third in team roping.

Gayla Newton and Ruby Dusek came in third and sixth, respectively, in barrel racing. Dusek placed second in breakaway roping, while Newton finished fourth.

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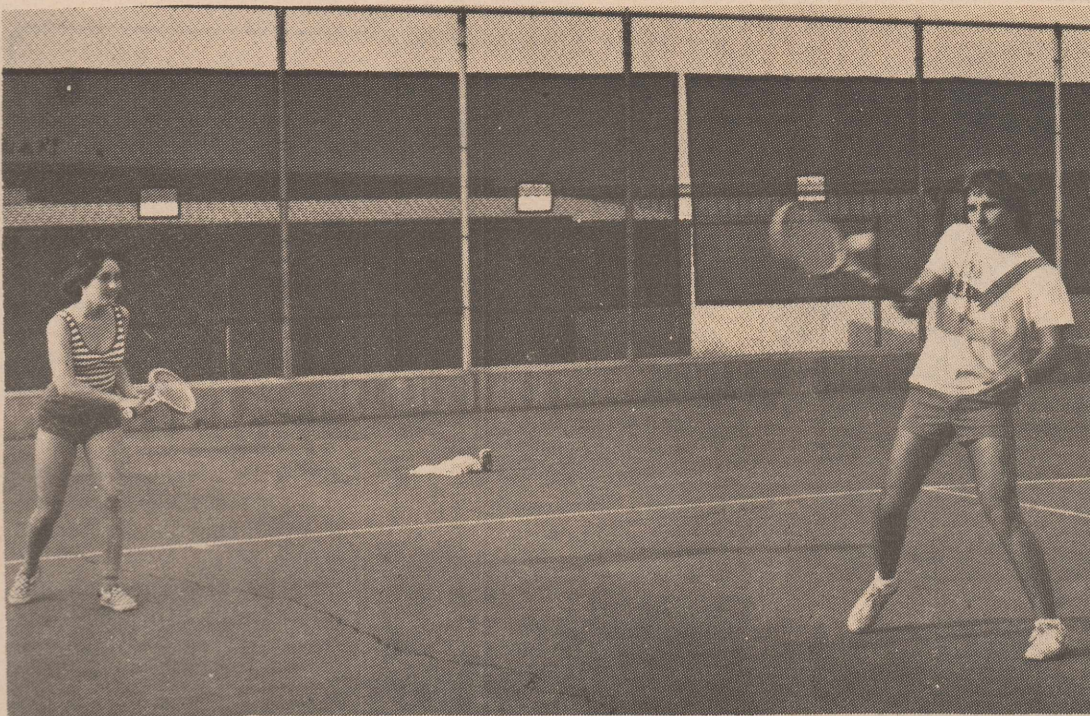


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SWISH!—Tania Mackey of League City and Jimmy Fowler of Snyder won the 'mural mixed doubles tennis title. Here, they beat Bryan Carter and Tana Mauldin. —James Hernandez photo

Harris, Flynn take honors in racquetball tournament

With 43 entrants in four categories, the first annual student racquetball tournament was a smash.

Directed by Dr. Duane Hood, dean of student services; Lee Burke, associate professor of physical education, and Val Chavez, local citizen, it took place over the weekend on the campus.

In the women's intermediate division, Jana Harris, Ozona freshman, defeated localite Pat McCowen 13-15, 15-14 and 11-8 to finish first. Twila Polk of Snyder took the consolation title.

Angie Neff of Colorado City took first over 14 others entered in the women's

beginner category. She defeated Ronda Calley from Ira 15-11, 15-14, while Tania Mackey of League City won the consolation side of the bracket.

Snyderite Doug Beebe narrowly defeated Tim Flynn of Dillon, Mont. in men's intermediate, 15-13, 11-15 and 11-7. Hermleigh native John Williamson won the consolation.

Karl Bode, from Snyder, won over 15 others in the men's beginner competition. He got past second-place finisher Dwight Staats from Colorado City, 10-15, 15-1, 11-4. Kevin Massey of Abilene was the consolation winner.

Backseaters highlight recent intramural sports activity

by Mike Boles

Talk about sports! Get a load of this intramural wrapup — from basketball and tennis to "Horse" and golf, the 'mural scene winds up in a whirlwind finish.

The Backseaters (Chris Williams, Mary Hawkins and Elliott Cox) took the three-on-three cage title by downing the Anthill Mob (Mark Ingebrigtsen, Margaret Langis and Rick Woodson) in a closely-fought final.

The Anthill Mob pulled the biggest upset by knocking off the Chain Gang (Bobby Rucker, Beth Owen and Petey Petri) in the semifinals. The Chain Gang was the No. 1 seed and was the only undefeated team.

The Backseaters defeated the Rockcrushers (Tim Flynn, Angie Neff and Sam Hansard) and the Ropers (Mark Mauldin, Gayla Newton and Craig Murdoch) to gain a spot in the finals.

Jimmy Fowler was the only triple winner in the tennis championships concluded Thursday. Fowler captured the men's singles crown by defeating Bryan Carter, 6-3.

Steve Ortiz lost to Fowler, 6-0, and Scott McDonough lost to Carter, 6-2, in the semis. Quarterfinal results were as follows: Fowler over John Williamson, 6-0; Ortiz over Brad Peak by forfeit; McDonough over Cliff Payne by forfeit; Carter over Terry Jones, 7-5.

Fowler then teamed with

Tania Mackey to win the mixed doubles. In probably the best match of the tournament, Fowler and Mackey defeated Carter and Tana Mauldin, 7-5, to reach the finals. Ortiz and Martha Hargrove were to have been their opponent in the finals, but due to conflicts Fowler and Mackey won by forfeit.

Men's doubles saw Ortiz and Carter take the title by forfeit over Fowler and Jon Smith. Fowler and Smith were former state qualifiers in high school doubles and, to the delight of Ortiz and Carter, Smith failed to show for the finals.

Mary Nell Clayton beat Jana Harris, 9-7, in the women's singles championship, then teamed with

Ramona Irlbeck to beat Harris and Tana Mauldin, 6-1, for the doubles title.

The A Team wouldn't break, but they surely bent in the volleyball finals. They defeated the DFWU's 12-15, 15-6, 15-1 in the championship game. The DFWU's fought off Phi Slamma Jamma 15-7, 12-15, 15-9 in the semifinals. The A Team beat the Nasty Girls 15-1, 15-3 in the other semifinal.

Intramural HORSE saw Westerner Michael Speight beat Duster Clayton for the grand championship. Mary Nell shot down men's champ Rickey Housden and

women's champ Beth Owen to reach the finals. Speight won the Westerner crown by defeating Fred Johnson and Larry Banks.

Jimmy Parker and Scott Hamilton cruised to the championship of the faculty/student golf scramble held on the WTC course. The duo led from start to finish and were never seriously challenged.

Taking second were Frank Williams and Danny Massey. Dr. Mike McBride and Robert Mendoza beat Dr. Franklin Pruitt and Mike Hammond in a play-off for third place.

Davis signs standout high school trio

Barry Davis has signed three new recruits for the Westerner season next year.

Class 4-A All-South Plains MVP Victor Spencer of Lamesa signed with the team. The 6-1 senior averaged 23.7 points and 13 rebounds per game.

Lorand White of San Angelo Central plans to play for the Westerners. He was chosen Class 5-A All South Plains MVP while scoring 23.8 points and bringing down 13 rebounds in each game.

Point guard Billy

Chambers, 5-10 of Bryan, who aided his team in their 5A State Championship title, has also been recruited. He was chosen to the All-District and All-Region teams. He boasted nine points, eight assists and six steals per game his senior year.

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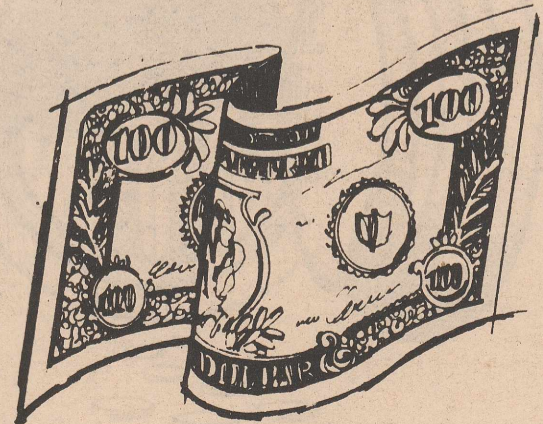
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Dusters sign with Raiders, Bears

by Brenda Johnson

Some members of the Duster basketball team are moving up and out, while Coach Joe Cushing is searching for replacements and new recruits.

All-Conference, All-Region 6-1 post from New Deal, Vickie Teal, has signed with Texas Tech University. She averaged 15.8 points and 8.8 rebounds per game. She also holds six records for the Dusters, including career scoring and best free throw percentage in a career.

Ramona Irlbeck from Abernathy has signed with Baylor University. She was chosen to the Region V All-Tournament team as well as the WJCAC first team. She averaged 13.6 points per game and 6.2 assists.

Coming into the Duster scene are four entering freshmen and one sophomore.

Transferring from Blinn Junior College is 5-10 Liz Grant of Houston Cypress Creek.

From Hartley High

School, Dinah Nichols has signed. She averaged 17.5 points, 9.4 rebounds and 4.5 assists her senior year. She was also chosen All-District and second team All-Region.

Two-time All-District team player Lyndy French of Sonora plans to play for the Dusters. The 5-10 senior averaged 16 points per game in her 1982-83 season.

Patti Hayes, 6-1 of San Antonio Clark, and 6-2 Clary Cambell of Dallas Carter have also signed on with the Dusters.

Mike's mumblings

It's 'thank you' time

by Mike Boles

Since this is my last column of the year, I want to take this opportunity to thank some wonderful people for everything they have done for me these two years I've worked in the gym.

I usually start at the top, so let me tell you what I think of Mr. Lee Burke. When I use the word MISTER before his name, I'm not being cute, just plain honest!

He's by far the best man that I have ever had the privilege of working for. Mr. Burke is a true example of what student/teacher relationships should be like. He will always be the first person I think of when WTC is mentioned. Thank you. I've learned so much from him in such a short time.

Let me give special thanks to Glenys Tobin for all the times she put up with my wild actions! It seems as though she was always stuck in the middle of my messes and helped me through. I will remember her forever!

Even though Coach Joe Cushing is always bugging me about something, he knows that he's just jealous because he can't grow his

hair like mine! Hey, thank you, Coach, for those discussions and for the fine basketball players (and good-looking girls, too) that you have brought to Snyder.

I don't like judo. I don't know anything about judo and probably never will, but I can say that Dr. Shell Hillis definitely knows his business. I appreciate his tolerance in all my activities (with you know who), and good luck in the future.

Patrice, Patrice, Patrice! I sure will miss your rock n' roll music box at night. You are a good lady — and even though I can't pronounce your son's name, I like him, too! Stay sweet and keep the California look!

Too bad that WTC hadn't known about Barry Davis when Nolan Richardson left. Then the Westerners would still be the "King of the WJCAC." And wait, if the administration backs him totally, the Blue and Green will again rise to the top.

So, thanks to these people! I've learned a lot from the different advisors and appreciate everything you have done for me!

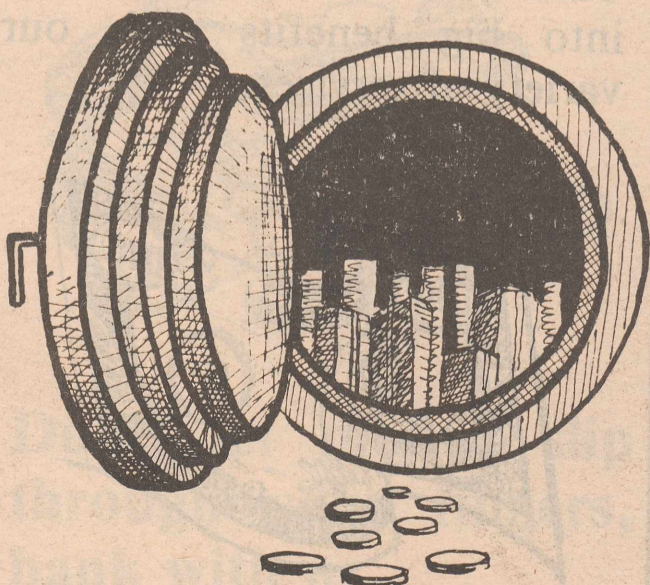
'Fun run' slated Saturday at 10

More "Fun Runs" are scheduled, this time Saturday at 10 a.m. in Towle Park.

Runners are invited to bring sack lunches and stay for a seminar at noon, according to Patrice McKinney, health and physical education instructor.

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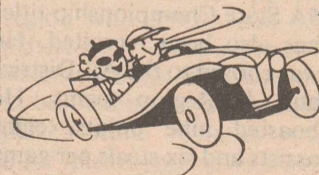
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