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guy with an attitude

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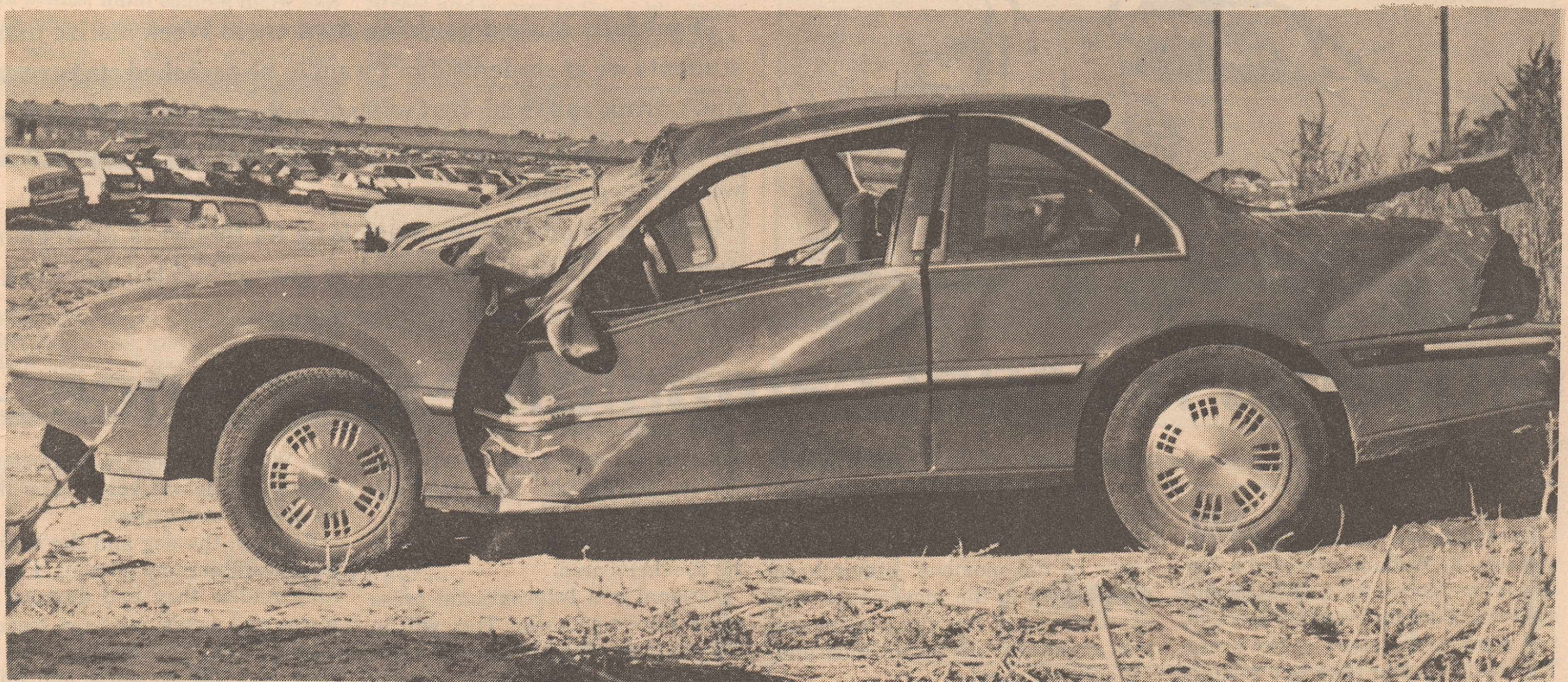
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"Alcohol is probably a factor in almost 90% or more of these wrecks," said Jack Early, an employee at McClurg's Auto Parts for the past seven years. This 1988 Barchetta is one of many cars wrecked each year. The majority of them are linked to alcohol consumption. Photo by Howard Bigham

President proclaims awareness week

By Lorena Turnbow
Reporter

"Alcohol Awareness Week" has been proclaimed Oct. 16-22 by Dr. Harry Krenek, WTC President.

The week-long series of activities will coincide with "National Collegiate Alcohol Awareness Week."

This is a nation-wide effort to promote alcohol education at both two-year and four-year colleges across the nation.

AAW initiates a year-round emphasis on alcohol education, and wants students to be aware of their responsibility for decisions regarding the use or non-use of alcohol.

We are all aware of the tragedy that misuse of alcohol can bring to individuals and families. Through this Awareness Week, we hope to make

individuals on our campus aware of the dangers inherent of alcohol misuse," said Krenek.

This is WTC's first year to be involved in the AAW. The committee members will put up posters around the campus next week. "Consider The Cost" is the theme for this year's program.

As part of the campaign, students will have radio spots throughout the week over the local radio station. In addition, some of the classes at WTC plan to show alcohol-related films. Other classes will have speakers from local alcohol related groups.

The financial cost alone for driving while under the influence of alcohol is a minimum of \$750. "That's not considering if you've been in an accident where there's insurance rates that go up. This is just out of pocket you're definitely going to spend for

one DUI or DWI," said Dan Osborn, student counselor.

The \$750 cost includes a court fee of about \$350 and can go as high as \$2,000. To attend a class on alcohol is another \$45, (if you don't attend you could lose your drivers license). Probation for one to two years cost \$25 per month.

"We're going to have an automobile wreck out in front by the dormitories as a reminder for students when they leave campus to please consider the cost of drunk driving and hopefully, as a grim reminder to just be extremely careful. Let some of their buddies do the driving," said Lee Burke, Physical Education.

"We're not saying no don't do this. The negative approach is not there. It's just saying be smarter," Burke said.

Last year in Texas there were 36,474 alcohol related traffic accidents, resulting in 1,066 deaths and 17,429 injuries.

Education on how alcohol affects the body is a first step towards getting drunk drivers off the road.

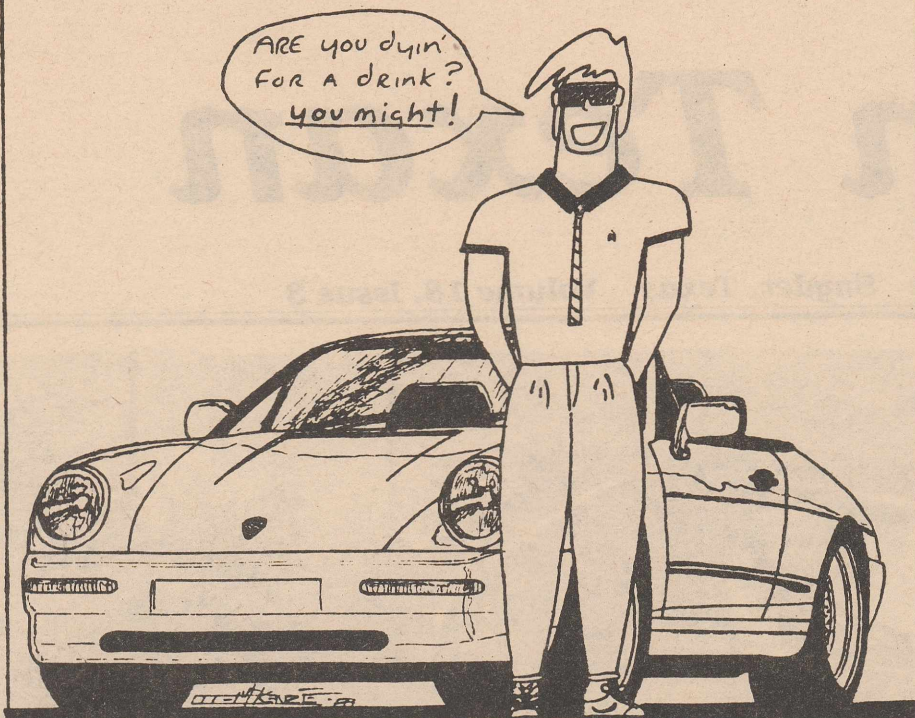
Alcohol reduces reflex time, coordination, and makes you less alert. Drinking affects your judgement, vision, and attitude.

National statistics show someone is killed in a alcohol-related car wreck every 23 minutes.

"Even though this year the committee has really done most of the work toward the program, the committee hopes that the students will be the ones that will activate a long term alcohol awareness program," said Mickey Baird, student activities director.

HUEY

By Cole McKenjie



Responsibility encouraged

Alcohol. It is the unofficial beverage of college life. On some campuses it is the central theme of social life.

Yes, we have all seen the television commercials, heard the public service announcements, and seen the statistics.

This is National Collegiate Alcohol Awareness Week. On campuses nation-wide the focus is on alcohol awareness. This is a campaign to educate students on the possible consequences of drinking.

This year WTC is sponsoring this program. Different activities have been going on this week. These programs are designed to make students who do drink, to drink "smart".

Thankfully those organizing Awareness Week realize that as students we as students don't want to be preached at. To preach don't drink and think that will solve the problem is unrealistic. Given the facts and the responsibility of choices, hopefully we will act responsibly.

Even if you don't give up drinking for this week or weekend, don't blow off all the things we've been presented this week. If and when you drink, do so responsibly.

Students recount campaign experience

By Howard Bigham and Wendy Hearne

The trip to see Vice President Bush stopping at Midland provided a lifetime of memories for 11 WTC honor students. For a different perspective, two went as members of the press. We would like to take our readers along for sights often unseen.

HOWARD

The most noticeable things are; confusion, noise and people waiting. Media people waiting. Media people are signed in, and left to wait. Secret Service people check bags and cameras before allowing us into the ter-

minal area to wait. Camera operators are checking and rechecking equipment and the little bits of information about the event available. A "spur of the moment" atmosphere exists because the movements and exact timing of the vice president's visit are known only by Mr. Bush and his security people.

We are allowed to go outside and set up in what each hopes will be the best position for pictures of the candidate and his supporters.

After getting in position for pictures, I realized a better position was opposite where I stood.

As I began to move to the opposite

side, I attempted to get Wendy's attention, and did not. Separated, our story develop differently.

I got into a position much nearer the speaker's area.

National and International press people have a job to do. They will do their jobs, getting pictures and stories, no matter what. They will step on any toes to get their stories, literally. My toes are still sore from standing behind another "female" reporter.

George did appear as predicted, but quickly from behind several Secret Servicemen. He didn't even slow up as he rounded the turn for the speaker's platform.

How fast can a sixty-some year old walk without appearing it to be jogging, on pavement? He can do it faster than camera persons carrying gear in gravel, while skirting the equipment previously mentioned. Getting back to the stands we wound up running with our gear.

WENDY

I returned to the terminal building and went inside. Inside the terminal a large guard dog tried to attack, his handler barely restrained him.

While my attention was on the dog, four Secret Servicemen surrounded

me. What had I been mistaken for? A brawny assassin hardly, more likely an assassin stewardess.

Between the dog and the servicemen searching my person, I didn't fully realize they had dumped my purse and taken my tape recorder apart. Until, I looked down at the floor, and saw my purse and things scattered from here to wherever !!

Hastily apologizing for the inconvenience, they disappeared. I hope that they were embarrassed at not finding anything dangerous on me.

While picking up my belongings and putting the recorder together again, I met the pilot of the C-130 used to carry the cars used by the Secret Service and the Vice-president.

HOWARD

Everyone should attend at least one national candidates campaign rally. Attending gives anyone a new sense of and appreciation of the organizers, supporters and the media and their roles in the process, as well as, how the system works in practice.

As students we got to see one of the Presidential hopefuls on the trail. Some of us would have liked to shake his hand or speak to him. Others of us were interested in the system at work.

As press people we got to experience the pressure, pleasure, sheer work that goes into being on the trail with a candidate.

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OOPS!

Our sincerest apologies to Mavis Brumbelow for mis-printing her name.

Diamond M features photography

Photographs by In Focus, a Permian Basin photographic society, will be shown in the Diamond M Museum of Fine Arts in an exhibit opening Oct. 23.

Bill Murchinson, WTC Mass Communications instructor, will be among the exhibitors. A total of 48 prints are in the exhibit, which is to remain in the Diamond M through Nov. 13.


In Focus was formed two years ago to unite serious fine art photographers. The group's work is highly diverse in technique and approach. Included in the exhibit are black and white silver prints, platinum/palladium prints, hand colored black and white silver prints as well as black and white infrared and color

Cibachrome prints. Landscape, abstract, still-life and portraiture will be represented.

In Focus has recently exhibited at Texas Tech University and Odessa College. Their work was shown at Sul Ross State University in September.

Exhibitors in addition to Murchinson are Steve Goff, Kent Moss, John LaCaze, George Alameda, Gretchen Van Cleave, Jack Stanley, Mike Andrews, Michael Banschbach, Banks Cambell, Pat Moore, Peggy Eckley, and Mark Westen.

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Drama

"Noises Off" comes off

Work is underway for the drama production "Noises Off". Performances are set for Oct. 21-24 at 8 pm. in the Fine Arts Building of WTC.

The three act play is a comedy about a troop of actors who are in performance for a play called "Nothing On".

Act one is a dress rehearsal which is not going very well. "The play is like a play within a play," said drama instructor, Jim Rambo.

In act two, the actors are seen six eeks later when they are on tour in performance. The scene takes place back stage. "It goes crazy," said Rambo.

Act three finds the troop six weeks ater, on the road, and the show falling apart.

"It's a very difficult show to do right. Comedy takes not only the time taken to be able to get the

show staged, but then it takes the timing to be able to make those bits funny," Rambo said.

After only a month of work on the play, the cast is in the timing phase of the production.

Rambo said, "Noises Off" is a dessert comedy. We are doing a dessert buffet with the show. The ticket price includes the show and the buffet served by the actors during intermission."

Tickets for WTC students with a activity card are \$2.50, and should be picked up before noon on the day of performance. This will allow time to inform the caterer of how many for the buffet.

"It's a crazy play. So if you want to come and be entertained, it's strickly a show for entertainment purposes. If you want to get your funny bone tickled that's the kind of play this is", Rambo said.

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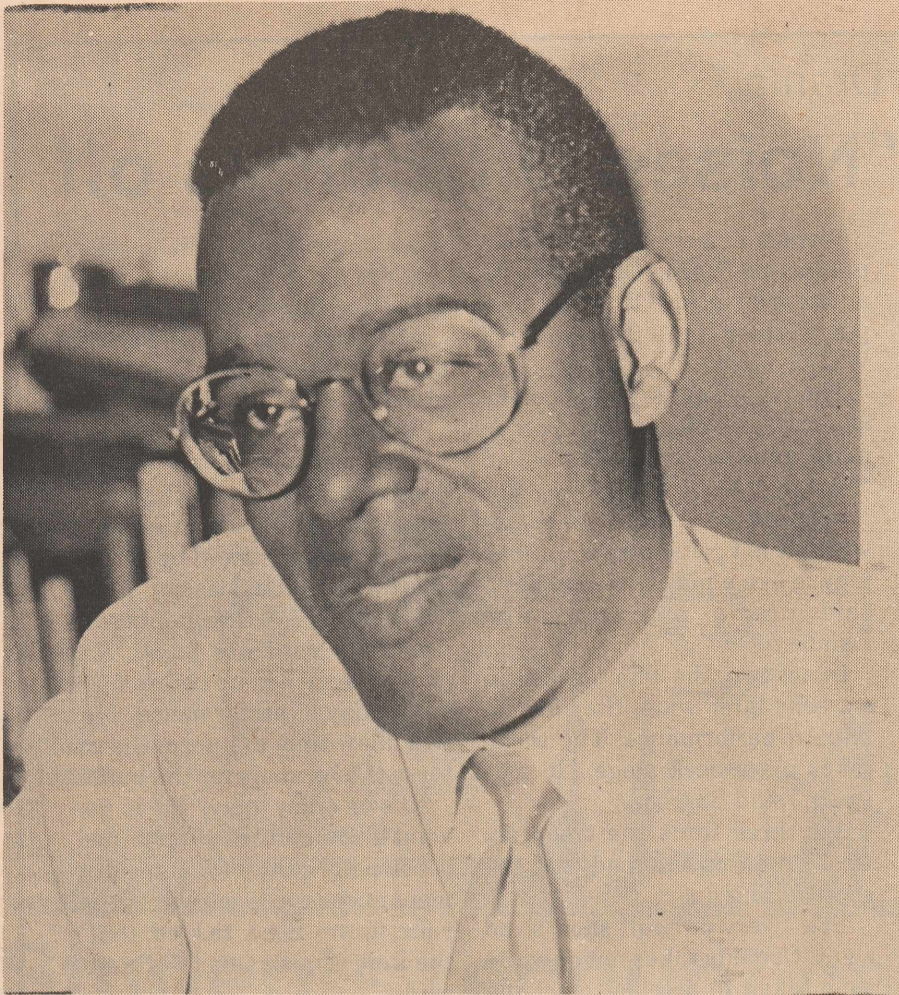
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Clay lives by attitude



Don Clay

Don Clay, assistant basketball coach, is in charge of the tutoring program at WTC. He has a very definite goal in his teaching. "I want to give young people a chance to see that they can achieve on any level they want to but the first thing they have to have is a dream."

Clay was once a former YMCA program director who organized sports programs for underprivileged children. He said, "Often our kids grow up without a dream because they don't see enough to dream about so they have to have a role model in order to know that there is more out there than they see in their everyday lives. It's difficult to stress to some of the youths, especially some of the minority youths, the importance of wearing a tie every day, being clean cut, and modestly dressed because the role models in some of these communities generally are not that way."

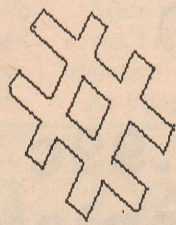
Clay also wants to stress what young people can accomplish with a positive attitude. "I would like to help our students and students across the state and across the country to understand that there are levels of achievement out there. All they have to do is reach for them, to dream for them. No matter what you are today, no matter where you are, no matter what you have done, you can change right now with what I call a simple attitude change. Just change your attitude. If you decide you want to do something else, you can do something else just by adjusting your attitude. I think a positive attitude is a tremendous part of what we are trying to do here at WTC. Develop a positive attitude and you develop the person. A person is their attitude."

According to Clay, he loves kids and is concerned about our young people. Clay says "The number one reason I wanted to come to college level is I was tired of seeing basketball use kids. I wanted to teach kids to use basketball to a certain extent. There is an educational focus to be maintained, to be stressed. I thought that I could help focus some of the kids on the benefits and necessities of education."

Clay says his personal goals are "Have a successful stay at WTC where I am very happy. I do have some goals beyond WTC. I would like to be a Division I coach some day, certainly a Division I recruiter."

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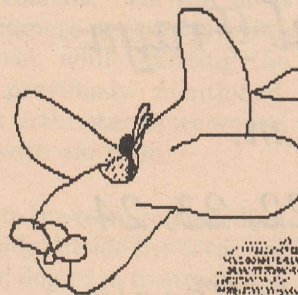
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Westerners open for Dallas Mavs

By Ester Martinez
Reporter

The WTC Westerners prepare to meet Hill County Junior College in Dallas on Oct. 22, at 4:30 p.m. They will open for the Dallas Mavericks in Reunion Arena.

Not many teams have the opportunity to play before a professional team, but WTC got a chance as Coach Mauldin explains, "A friend of mine mentioned it, and the coach from Hill

County Junior College knew a guy with the Dallas Mavericks, and we both got in touch. It was something that we wanted to do to promote our program and something that they do to make it available for different organizations to play before the games. We do not only get to play before the Mavericks, but we get to stay and watch them play. It's good for basketball and its good for our program. We've been in touch with the Dallas Mavericks and they are

excited about having us and we're excited about going.

Many of the players from the Dallas area are excited about being able to play so close to home. Chawn Cummings a sophomore from Richardson said, "I'm excited. It's a great opportunity, plus we're playing in my home town."

The Westerners want to win, but they also want to play an up to tempo game and push the ball up and down the floor, along with putting a lot of

pressure for full court defense.

Coach Clay commented on the team's players, "We have fifteen guys on the team and they are all good players. We have a very balanced group of guys from top to bottom. Along with being a balanced team, all fifteen players can play good ball."

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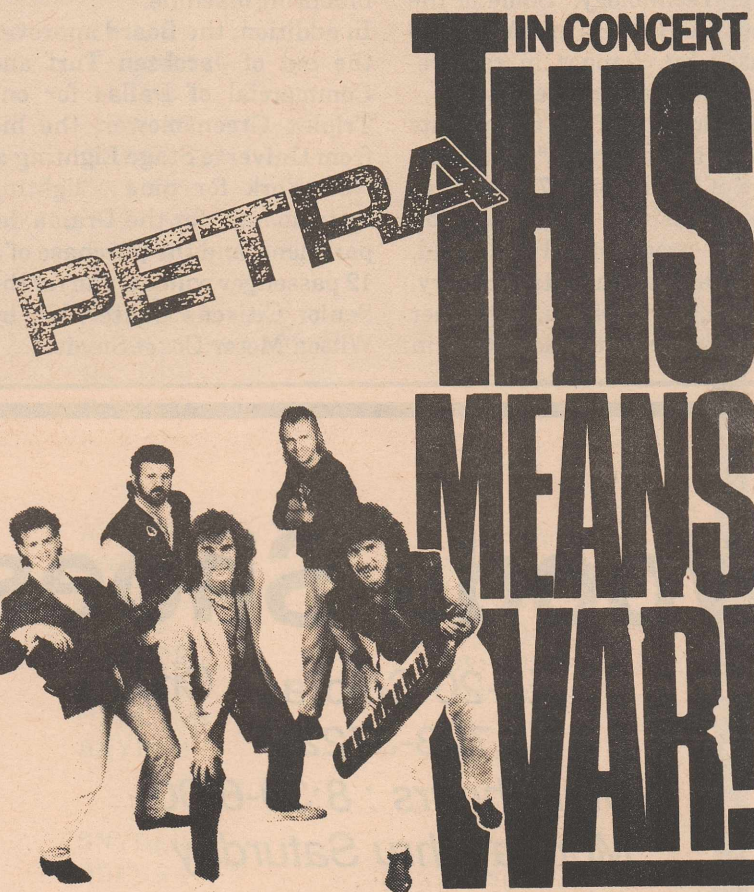
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Board discusses enrollment

The regular monthly meeting of the WTC Board of Directors was held Monday Oct. 10 at 5:45 p.m. In addition to routine business, Dr. Duane Hood, Dean of Student Services presented the fall enrollment report.

Fall enrollment and "contact hours" are up to a record of 255,472 hours. "Contact hours" are the actual hours students should be in attendance.

The enrollment report also reflected growth in three areas: Letters, Math, and Golf Landscape Technology. Some of the growth in Letters and Math are caused by changes in requirements for some degree plans.

The majority of WTC students are in the district. "Since passage of House Bill #72, we have de-emphasized our extension center program", Hood said. WTC has lost students in Scurry, Borden, Garza, Nolan, and Fisher counties due to the downturn in

local economies recently.

"Texas Academic Skills Program tests will become mandatory for freshmen entering junior or senior colleges in September 1989. Unless the student successfully completes a minimum of three (3) semester hours of credit work before September," Hood said.

Other Business at Monday's board meeting included consideration of several equipment bids. The Board approved a bid by Hester Office Supply of Lubbock for six IBM Wheelwriter 30 typewriters and a bid by Metropolitan Reprographics of Dallas for a blueprint machine.

In addition, the Board approved the bid of Jacobsen Turf and Commercial of Dallas for one Triplex Greensmower; the bid from Universe Stage Lighting of New York for nine "lighting instruments" for the Drama department; and the purchase of a 12 passenger window van for the Senior Citizens Center, bid by Wilson Motor Co. of Snyder.

Mormons recruit locally

Kay Carrizales
Page editor

Aaron Horsley of Midvale, Utah and Danny Fuhr of Kennewick, Wash. are two missionaries from the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints, also known as the Mormons. They will be setting up a booth in the Student Center on Oct. 25 from 10 am until 12 noon.

The missionaries arrived on Sept. 22 and will remain in Snyder until in-

structed to leave by church officials. While in Snyder, they are staying at the Travelodge Motel.

Both have expressed the desire to establish a Mormon church in this area. Fuhr said, "Our purpose is to clear up some of the misconceptions people have about the Mormons and to share the Bible and the Book of Mormons with the people of Snyder."

They will be offering free literature at their booth and interested persons are invited to stop by.

Mega hair invades WTC campus

Amanda Havlak
Reporter

A graduate of the WTC cosmetology department Twila Liles works with Mega Hair. Liles demonstrated how Mega Hair works in the Cosmetology Building Oct. 13.

Mega Hair is the adding of synthetic hair to a person who wants more hair. It is the process of giving short hair length, thin hair fullness, or people without hair a full head of hair. It cost from \$300 to \$1,000 for

this hair transplant.

Liles showed the cosmetology students how to attach the hair on a person's head. She uses colored glue and false hair. She takes the synthetic fiber and glues it underneath the person's real hair next to the scalp. She leaves room for the real hair to breathe and grow. Once a person receives this hair transplant, they cannot be given a regular perm, a special perm is needed. Coloring is not possible either. However, Mega Hair looks and feels like real hair.

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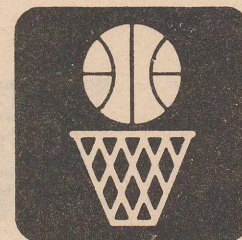
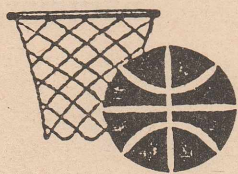
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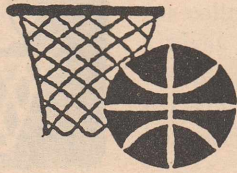
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NOVEMBER			
1	SOUTHWEST CHRISTIAN	SNYDER	7:30
7	RANGER	RANGER	8:00
10	CISCO	CISCO	8:00
14	CISCO	SNYDER	8:00
17	SOUTHWEST CHRISTIAN	TERRELL	7:30
21	RANGER	SNYDER	8:00
24, 25, 26	ODESSA TOURNAMENT	ODESSA	T.B.A.
28	*MIDLAND	SNYDER	8:00
DECEMBER			
1	*CLARENDON	CLARENDON	8:00
2, 3	WTC/McDONALDS TOURN.	SNYDER	T.B.A.
8	*ODESSA	SNYDER	8:00
JANUARY			
5, 6, 7	TRINITY VALLEY TOURN.	ATHENS	T.B.A.
9	*N.M.M.I.	SNYDER	8:00
12	*SOUTH PLAINS	LEVELLAND	8:00
16	*N.M.J.C.	HOBBS	(CST) 9:00
19	*HOWARD	SNYDER	8:00
21	*FRANK PHILLIPS	BORGER	8:00
26	*MIDLAND	MIDLAND	7:30
30	*CLARENDON	SNYDER	8:00
FEBRUARY			
2	*FRANK PHILLIPS	SNYDER	8:00
6	*ODESSA	ODESSA	8:00
9	*N.M.M.I.	ROSWELL	(CST) 8:30
13	*SOUTH PLAINS	SNYDER	8:00
16	*N.M.J.C.	SNYDER	8:00
20	*HOWARD	BIG SPRING	8:00
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MARCH 14-19		HUTCHINSON, KS	T.B.A.

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DATE	OPPONENT	SITE	TIME
OCTOBER 26, 27, 28	McLENNAN	WACO	T.B.A.
NOVEMBER 3, 4, 5	SOUTH PLAINS TOURNEY	LEVELLAND	T.B.A.
7	RANGER	RANGER	6:00
11	SOUTH PLAINS COLLEGE	SNYDER	7:30
12	SOUTH PLAINS COLLEGE	SNYDER	7:30
17, 18, 19	HOWARD TOURNEY	BIG SPRING	T.B.A.
21	RANGER	SNYDER	6:00
23	CISCO	CISCO	6:00
DECEMBER 1	*CLARENDON	CLARENDON	6:00
6	CISCO	SNYDER	7:00
8	*ODESSA	SNYDER	6:00
JANUARY 5, 6, 7	ODESSA CLASSIC	ODESSA	T.B.A.
12	*SOUTH PLAINS	LEVELLAND	6:00
16	*NEW MEXICO J.C.	HOBBS MST	6:00
19	*HOWARD	SNYDER	6:00
23	*FRANK PHILLIPS	BORGER	6:00
30	*CLARENDON	SNYDER	6:00
FEBRUARY 2	*FRANK PHILLIPS	SNYDER	6:00
6	*ODESSA	ODESSA	6:00
13	*SOUTH PLAINS	SNYDER	6:00
16	*NEW MEXICO J.C.	SNYDER	6:00
20	*HOWARD	BIG SPRING	6:00

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