

## Board ups insurance for school personnel

College trustees increased public liability insurance and endorsed the Scurry County Appraisal District Board's efforts to secure a permanent facility during their regular December meeting.

The members voted to increase liability coverage from \$1 to \$2 million. Cost of the three-year policy renewal is about \$3,650, which covers the board and all college employees.

Based on an estimated cost of \$200,000 for land and offices for the appraisal district, WTC's share would be nearly \$38,000. Trustees became the fifth county taxing entity to endorse the board's efforts, asking representatives Ross Blanchard and Kenneth Wilson to return with updated plans and cost estimates.

Because of recent college audit recommendations, board members suggested that

the administration draft necessary policies to strengthen internal controls. They also okayed the golf and landscape department's plans for additional campus landscaping.

Trustees Jan. 20 approved a resolution formally calling an election for April 3 to fill three places on the board.

To be filled are Place 5, held by Edwin Parks; Place 6, R.C. Patton, and Place 7, Bill Jones.

In other business, a bid by the Texas Association of School Boards for college personnel health insurance was accepted. The contract began Monday and will be up for renewal Sept. 1.

Also, the board approved the purchase of over \$3,000 in materials from Clark Lumber Company for another duplex apartment under construction on campus.

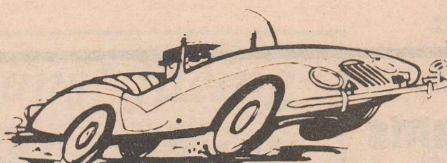
## Calvert maintains college outlook bright, changing

The future of community colleges like WTC looks bright, according to Dr. Stanton Calvert, director of community college programs and institutional certification for the Coordinating Board, Texas College and University System. He addressed the faculty during in-service and area public school officials Jan. 14.

Citing dramatic enrollment increases over the last 10 years, he pointed out that

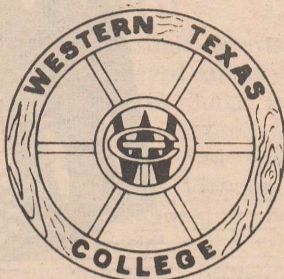
education of non-traditional students, especially older-than-average, will become increasingly important to the two-year schools.

Calvert called for upgrading traditional arts and sciences programs and academic reputations while maintaining existing facilities for providing outstanding education to these often-overlooked student populations — the most significant challenges of the 1980's.



## WELCOME BACK

# The Western Texan



OFFICIAL STUDENT PUBLICATION OF WESTERN TEXAS COLLEGE

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Snyder, Texas 79549

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## 'Inspector' cast, opens Feb. 26

The drama department opens its spring season Feb. 26 with *The Real Inspector Hound* by Tom Stoppard.

Stoppard, an Englishman, two-time Tony Award winner, also is the author of *Travesties*, *If You're Glad, I'll Be Frank* and the most critically-acclaimed play, *Jumpers*. He did the screen version of *A Separate Peace*.

*The Real Inspector Hound* is a comedy 'whodunit' farce first produced in London in 1968.

Parts have been cast as follows: Rob Clark of Mineral Wells will play Birdfoot, David Coats of Snyder will portray Simon, Becky Pierce of Snyder is in the role of Cynthia, Robin Banks of Lubbock will be seen as Felicity, and the Hound features James

Meadows of Loraine.

Kelly Deavers of Snyder will be the sound technician, the technical assistant is Tod Fritz of Snyder and Mickey Smith of Benjamin will be in charge of properties.

Performances will be Feb. 26, 27 and March 1 with a buffet dinner in the lobby at 7:30 p.m. and the show at 8:30 in the fine arts theatre.

After its run here, the play will be carried to Houston as an entry in the Texas Junior College Speech and Theatre Association Play Festival March 4-6 at North Harris County Community College.

Parts have also been cast for the next drama production, *Fiddler on the Roof* scheduled April 22-27. Rehearsals will begin March 8. Auditions for vocalists and others interested

in working with the play were held Jan. 25.

Mike Dennis has been cast as Tevey, while Jane Womack, music instructor, is to appear as his wife, Golde.

James Rambo, drama and speech professor, is the director.

For information on tickets, go by the fine arts division office or call ext. 234.

Drama productions are supported through the WTC Fine Arts Association, which sponsors five programs annually.

In its second season, the association operates on a limited budget that disallows booking famous artists, but talent is available through colleges and universities in the Southwest.

-Trey Sheppard

## WTC receives Knox gift

Evelyn McLaughlin Knox of Snyder has given \$10,000 to the Evelyn Claire McLaughlin Scholarship Fund. Dr. Don Newbury, WTC president, announced the gift is in memory of Mrs. Knox's mother, the late Mrs. McLaughlin.

The money will be used to provide scholarships for

students in the vocational nursing program.

Mrs. Knox established the fund about two years ago. Two nursing scholarships are being provided this year with income from that fund.

Students currently receiving McLaughlin scholarships are Julie Kirk and Kim Wilson.

## Admission denied student

The Scurry County Grand Jury returned a felony indictment on a WTC student in January to the 132nd District Court.

Bert Deselms, a Golf and Landscape Technology student from Chadron, Neb., was charged with aggravated assault on a police officer Dec. 15. He was accused of striking Det. Steve Warren of the Snyder Police Department. Bond was set at \$1,500.

Officers were summoned in reference to an incident of vandalism to the south wing of the men's residence hall. The altercation occurred shortly thereafter.

No one was reported to be seriously injured.

Deselms appealed a college ruling that denied him readmission this semester, but the Student Welfare Committee upheld WTC's decision Jan. 20.

Because today is the 12th class day for reporting purposes, it is imperative that class meetings not be missed. The critical period is the first class meeting through Feb. 18, according to Dr. Duane Hood, student services dean.

## Over 1,050 sign for spring classes

Although late registration for the term ended Tuesday and final enrollment figures are not available, over 1,050 had signed up for classes a week and a half ago.

Dr. Duane Hood, dean of student services, reported that on-campus and extension center (Haskell, Crosbyton and Sweetwater) enrollment was expected to rise further.

Registration was extended due to several requests from people unable to sign up until payday. The enrolment period originally was scheduled to close last Friday, also the final day for course changes.



Vickie Teal and Derrick Grow perform a skit in the Student Center. It was part of a noon pep rally. -Robert Mendoza photo

## Polish pressure cooker steams on Soviet Union's front burner

Recently enforced price hikes up to 500 per cent have added steam to the Polish pressure cooker on Russia's front burner.

Poland has had a taste of freedom, and she likes it. There has never been anything like Solidarity tolerated by the Soviets since the formation of post-war communist "republics" such as Hungary, Czechoslovakia and Rumania.

The troubles in Poland point out facts about Russia that we don't often think about. Ivan is faced with real internal problems of his own.

The Soviet Union has asked European and Japanese banking houses for immediate loans totaling \$500 million. After another disastrous harvest, the Russians need hard cash to pay for their massive grain imports.

And how long will the Russian people (only 27 per cent communist) tolerate total domination by their leaders? They also aren't too thrilled about tightly restricted information concerning heavy Soviet losses in the bloody mountain war with Afghanistan.

Remember that we aren't the only superpower with problems. Look for the dominoes to begin to topple, or at least quiver a little....

- Randall Gray

## Live baby abortions an issue facing America's conscience

Though still controversial, abortion has become almost routine in America. Did you know that abortion is the most common medical procedure performed on adults in the U.S.? That more than a million and a half fetuses are aborted annually? That the number has increased so alarmingly that one of every four pregnancies is aborted?

In 1973, the Supreme Court legalized abortion performed during the full nine months of pregnancy. Once a day, something goes wrong, and abortion results in a LIVE baby. What is to be done with that baby? Many hospitals, doctors and nurses don't know what to do, so many of the babies are left to die. Some are taken care of, but if it was intended as an abortion, what can they do? Is a fetus that has lived through an abortion a person, and does it have the right to live?

There is a terrible need to set forth a specific law outlining guidelines regarding WHEN abortion is legal. In its decision, the court never directly acknowledged the chances of an aborted fetus' being born alive. What are doctors and nurses to do with such a baby if in fact it shows signs of life? Leave it to die in a filthy bedpan? Or spend thousands of dollars to try and save the child? Some are survivors and are put up for adoption or, as in a case in Cleveland, go home with the mother.

Two possible solutions to the abortion live-birth dilemma have been proposed by several experts on medical ethics. The simplest is to prohibit late abortions. A second is to define the woman's abortion right as being only a right to terminate the pregnancy, not to kill the fetus. If the fetus is born alive, it is viewed as a person, entitled to care.

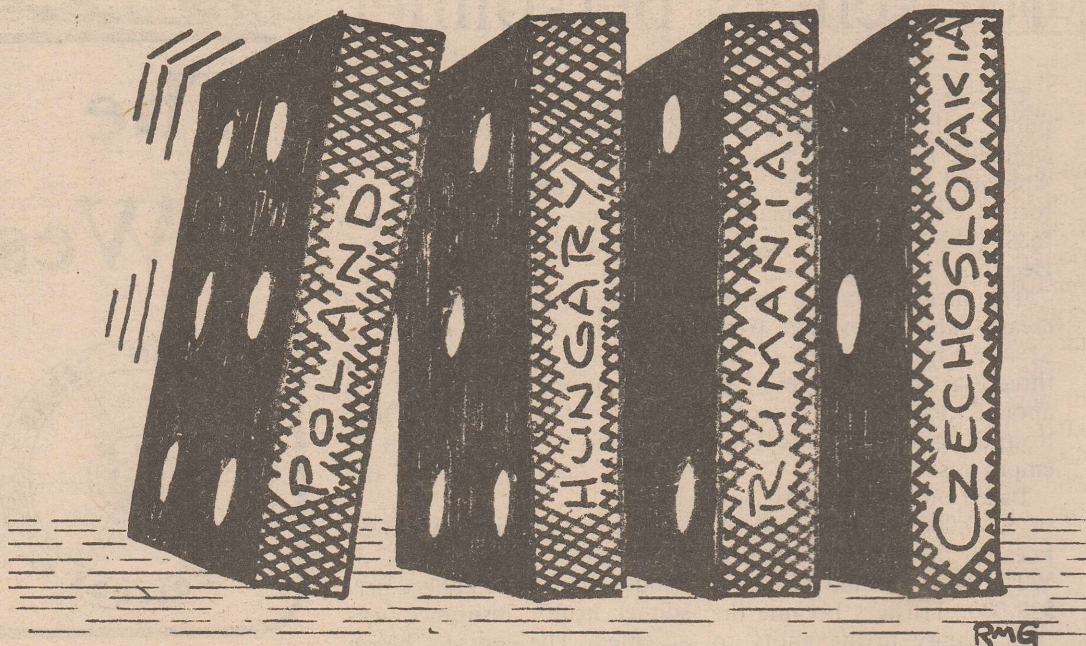
Will babies who survive an abortion just be ignored or helped?

According to the Dallas (Texas) Right to Life Committee, a woman who had been injected 30 hours earlier with a salt solution began to scream. The obstetrical nurse rushed to her room. When the nurse flicked the lights on and pulled back the covers, she found, instead of the expected stillborn child, a live 2½-pound baby boy, crying and moving his legs there on the bed.

It ended up being deposited on a drainboard in a dirty utility room closet. Nurses and a resident doctor gathered and gaped ("Abortion," *The Philadelphia Inquirer*, Aug. 2, 1981).

The head nurse telephoned the patient's physician, apparently waking him. He told her to leave it where it was and watch it for a few minutes because it would probably soon die. What would you have done if you were there?

- Margaret Langis



## Feedback from readers

Dear Editor:

Success can spoil you. What in the world has happened to the WTC Westerner basketball team? It seems like only yesterday that Nolan and the boys were coming home with the national title! Hey, you know what, that was only a year and a half ago. So, what's up?

For the first time in the history of WTC, the men's team is under 50 per cent. When Nolan Richardson left for Tulsa, he left the defending National Champions, 37 wins 0 losses, with four returning lettermen. Last year's team had the worst record in the school's history with 15 wins and 14 losses and failed to make it to the regional tournament since WTC joined the Western Junior College Athletic Conference.

The previous worst record was in '72-'73, and they advanced to regionals with an 18-11 record. WTC had been to the national tournament

four times in a row before last year. Usually this conference has two or three teams ranked in the top 20, and this year only one team has surfaced in the national poll, so it seems that WTC should take control. So, what's up?

The first half of the con-

ference schedule is over, and WTC is lingering near the bottom with three wins and eight losses! So, let's let the people of Snyder get what they are accustomed to — winning.

So, what's up?

Mike Boles

## Spend your time more wisely

How many college students want to "make it in life," to have a good paying job, to seek a desired occupation?

That's why we're here, right? Why else? For that reason alone, we should put the time we have to good use.

Make more of an effort to listen to lectures the instructors give, turn in assignments when due, study for tests in advance (rather than the night before) — things like that.

It's tempting to skip class every once-in-a-while, and "excuses" are many: Stayed out too late, just too tired of it all...but, remember, the more one skips class, the harder it is to catch up.

One English professor, Janet Halbert, told her class with a reassuring smile, "I know. Yes, I was a college student once, and it hasn't been that long."

The point is that YOU can make it in this world if you try. You can be anything you want to be.

But you have to start now, today, while you're in college. Discipline yourself, be patient, never give up and, always remember, "the winner never quits and the quitter never wins."

- Patricia Quiros

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

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OF WESTERN TEXAS COLLEGE

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Don't forget your  
Valentine.

# gray matter

## 'Ugly Americans' facing changed foreign opinion

Standing in London's Heathrow Airport, I watched a newly-arrived tourist exchanging his U.S. dollars for British pounds. As he walked from the window, he held up a pound note with a faintly offended look and asked, "How much is this in REAL money?"

The Ugly American is a human species that appeared after the end of the Second Great War. America's position as the No. 1 superpower was, at that time, undisputed. Her industrial and financial capabilities were enormous. Accordingly, American tourists and businessmen abroad began to behave in a haughty, demanding and even insolent manner. Some American anthropologists called this attitude "ethnocentricity". Citizens of the world called it arrogance. Hence, the naming of the species.

The distinguishing characteristics of this species are easily recognized and the American tourist, especially in Europe, has been painfully ob-

vious.

Here he comes, shaded with his dark glasses, the ever-present camera dangling from his neck and occasionally bouncing off his ample belly. He cranes his neck to take it all in and delivers a running commentary in a volume that can only be called loud.

Even the hushed and hallowed halls of great museums command little respect from some of our countrymen.

At the Louvre, that great French art museum where history hangs on every wall, I've heard and recognized fellow Americans from over a hundred feet. "Hey, that there's the Mona Lisa! Say, honey, that Da Vinci fella WAS good!"

But all of this seems to be changing. An acquaintance saw evidence of this while vacationing down in Mexico. At a leather shop he offered the proprietor \$20 for a jacket priced at \$100. "Senor," the experienced young trader announced, "you're leeving in a

dream world!"

People of other countries simply aren't as impressed with us Americans as they used to be. Most American travelers are still sensitive enough to feel this change in world opinion and our tourists have adopted a lower profile abroad.

The Russians (some experts tell us) have achieved military parity with us. The dollar is worth much less than it used to be. Events of the past few years in places like Vietnam, Iran and Poland have strongly colored the world's view of American influence. (Ronald Reagan may yet reverse this trend.)

Instead of inspiring awe and wonder, Yanks overseas (foreigners consider ALL Americans to be "Yanks") are starting to be viewed like equally wealthy Arab, West German or Japanese tourists. We may not like it, but that's the way it is, for now....

- Randall Gray

# Newsbriefs

## Auto instructor

Gus Daniel has been employed as auto mechanics instructor, replacing Jimmy Hess who resigned last semester.

He owned and operated Daniel Automotive in San Angelo since 1978, and taught general mechanics in the CVAE program for the San Angelo ISD from 1972-78.

A graduate of San Angelo Central High School, Daniel attended Angelo State University, East Texas State University and Southwest Texas State University.

## Contreras nominated

Andrew Contreras, Snyder sophomore, has been nominated for admission to the U.S. Military Academy in West Point, N.Y. by Congressman Charles Stenholm.

The academy will examine and appraise nominees, then select a candidate for admission, with qualified alternates.

## January photog

Morris Sewell was selected Scurry County Photographer of the Month for January by the museum on campus. His pictures have been on display in a special exhibit.

Owner and operator of Sewell Cash Foods here, he became interested in photography about 15 years ago through a professional acquaintance. Sewell learned basic picture-taking and darkroom techniques.

## Adult Ed classes

Adult education classes are in progress for individuals who did not finish high school but are interested in continuing their formal education.

The program prepares adults for the GED, enhancing their qualifications for employment, by offering help in basic liberal arts disciplines.

The free classes meet upstairs in the LRC.

## High fall GPA

Fall term students achieved an overall 2.98 GPA, according to statistics recently released by Dr. Duane Hood, dean of student services.

Of 3,183 total grades given, an impressive 1,328 were A's and 778 were B's. There were 472 C-grades, 157 D-marks and only 109 F's.

I's (incomplete) and P's (progress made) numbered 75 and 87, respectively.

While 251 drops were recorded, 177 were listed as W's (withdrawal).

## Night experiment

Several courses are offered this spring on an experimental schedule basis, designed for early admission students, parents of small children, employees who work late afternoon shifts and others unable to attend for three hours nightly.

Meeting twice weekly, the classes allow students to begin at 6 p.m., 7:20 p.m. or 8:40 p.m.

## Gospel group to perform concert Feb. 11

LUBBOCK--The top gospel recording group in the country, the Imperials, will be returning to Abilene Thursday, Feb. 11. They will be at the Abilene Civic Center to perform in concert beginning at 7:30 p.m.

With 32 albums to their credit, the Imperials continue to be trendsetters in the gospel

music industry. Abilene area fans will have the opportunity to hear them sing many of their nationally-famous songs, several of which are from their latest album, "Priority," which is currently No. 1 on contemporary Christian album charts.

Tickets are available in Abilene at the Love Shop and

HSU Corner Bookstore. Songs and Psalms Bible Bookstore in Cisco and Masterview in Sweetwater are also handling tickets. Information on group rates is available at all ticket outlets.

Join Christian music's No. 1 singing group for an exciting evening of music and inspiration.

## Three continuing education classes new on campus

The continuing education department is offering interesting new courses this semester. Most classes are in progress and can enroll no more students.

A special group of classes, which have yet to begin, might interest you. They are:

Basket Weaving: begins Monday, Feb. 8, meets five nights: Mon., Wed., Fri., Mon. and Wed., 7-10. (Continuing education secretary, Wanda Falls, says she thinks "the girls in the dorm should jump right onto this one.") Tuition is \$20, plus supplies.

Defensive Driving: begins Monday, March 1, meets Monday and Tuesday evening only, 6-10. Tuition is \$20 (two-night course).

Calligraphy: begins Tuesday, March 30, meets six Tuesday evenings, 6:30-9:30. Tuition is \$20, plus supplies.

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## Phi Theta Kappa welcomes 39 members

Thirty-nine new members were inducted into the Psi Zeta chapter of Phi Theta Kappa Jan. 26. Membership is by invitation only, and members must have a grade point average of at least 3.2.

Darrell Collins, president, welcomed members, relatives and friends. Club officers showed a slide program about the activities, travels and purposes of PTK.

Other officers are Tammy O'Day, vice-president; Tammie Polk, secretary; Philip Jones, Honors Institute representative; Robby Trevey, reporter, and Elena Garcia, historian.

Dr. Don Newbury, WTC president, offered the new members a special challenge. They were welcomed into membership by the sponsors, Drs. Duane and Mary Hood.

After the ceremony, punch and cookies were served. Clarence Cephas was in charge of programs and seating.

Fall inductees were invited to participate in the formal ceremony. They included Carla Alexander, Helen Althof, Joe Dan Barham, Margaret Bigham, Mary Jo Brown, Lacy Edwards, Gordon Gentry, David Jones, Tracy Long, Carla Nunley, Christy Peasley, Linda Warner, Pamela Watkins, Jamie Westbrook and Jerrold Whitmore.

New spring inductees were Lance Autry, Patricia Beach, Daren Benbenek, Evynne Caffey, Dianna Davis, John Davis, Jennifer Floyd, Ellis Fox, Lori Fuqua, Eleodoro Garza, Beth Geiger, Oziel Gonzales and Jon Goodwin.

More were Cassandra Gray,

Randall Gray, Derrick Grow, James Hargrove, Sheila Heflin, James Hernandez, Randy Huddleston, Karla Joiner, Luann Kennedy, Margaret Langis, Teresa Meyer, Nettie Moss and Jane Neeley.

Also, John Pavlik, Gena Peel, Louise Pena, Sandra Rosas, Debora Schubert, Chris Sturdevant, Ann Nita Taylor, Darla Thomas, Janet Wallace, John Weeks, Tracey Westmoreland, Cynthia Wheeler and Cheryl Wright.

Collins, Sturdevant, Fuqua, Weeks, Joiner, Meyer and Jimmy Boyd left for the state convention in San Antonio this morning. Psi Zeta members are in charge of convention registration.

The 1981-82 honors topic is *The Short Story: Mirror of Humanity*.

## Summer intern applications due in Abilene office

WASHINGTON, DC-- Students and teachers interested in participating in the third summer internship program sponsored by Congressman Charles W. Stenholm can pick up applications at his Abilene district office in the Federal Building.

Applications for the program, which will include two Omar Bureson Congressional Interns and two Lyndon Baines Johnson Congressional Interns, must be postmarked by midnight, Feb. 12, and mailed to the Abilene office.

The interns selected will receive full congressional office experience at Stenholm's Washington office, with one intern from each program to serve during June or July.

Selection is made by a district-wide selection committee, chaired by former Congressman Bureson.

Formal applications and further details may be obtained from the Abilene District Congressional Office, P.O. Box 1101, Abilene, TX 79604, or by calling AC 915-673-7221.

## \*\* Clubnotes \*\*

Tammy O'Day of Snyder has been named president of the student body for the spring. She replaces Steve Covert of Lubbock, who failed to meet academic requirements.

Darrell Collins, also of Snyder, is the new vice-president. Both students moved up in succession according to the organization's constitution, said Mickey Baird, student activities director.

Clarence Cephas of San Marcos is president pro-tem, while Snyderite Jane Ann Billingsley is parliamentarian.

Seven senate seats are available. Interested students should contact a senator or go by the activities office in the Student Center.

\*\*\*\*\*

All students are invited to participate in the weekly Baptist Student Union programs.

"Family Life" meets Tuesdays at 8 p.m. for music, Bible study, sharing and prayer. Wednesdays at noon, a hot, home-cooked meal is served for 75 cents, and music, devotionals or other programs are featured.

"Becomers" groups in Christian growth and discipleship start this month, as will several student-led Bible studies on and off campus.

The BSU will be at Baylor University in Waco Feb. 19-21 for the Texas Baptist Student Union Leadership Training Conference.

Jerry Summer is BSU director.

\*\*\*\*\*

The activities council of the student senate plans to sponsor a "Hats Off" dance Feb. 16 in the Student Center.

Admission is \$1 for anyone not wearing a hat. Topped students will be admitted free.

Vocational business and office education students will join Office Education Association members across the nation in activities to make the community aware of the importance of vocational student organizations during OEA WEEK, Feb. 7-13.

The purpose of this celebration is to inform the public of the meaning and objectives of OEA. By doing this, the community will be aware of the important part that OEA plays in the local school and community. Many of the activities planned by WTC's chapter evolve around this year's national theme, "Preparing for the Challenges of Business."

With membership of more than 76,000 students nationwide, OEA is designed to develop leadership abilities in the American business world and competency in office occupations.

Monday, OEA members will have a bake sale from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the Student Center. Tuesday, the mayor of Snyder, Milton Ham, will proclaim OEA WEEK at 11:20 a.m.

OEA will sponsor a trip to Lubbock's Crenshaw-Dupree and Milam law firm's word processing center.

State contests will be March 3-7 in Brazosport. Cluster contests in eight categories, non-cluster contests in four categories and open contests in four categories are slated.

\*\*\*\*\*

Rick Massey, director of the Christian Student Center, resigned before the holiday break to accept a similar position at Grayson County College in Sherman.

Massey had been here since Dec. 1, 1979.

## Hudson 'strummed' crowd

It's not everyday you come across a professional classical guitarist, and better yet have the opportunity to see one perform.

That's just what happened Tuesday in the Fine Arts Theatre. Ron Hudson's performance was fascinating! Pieces like "Scarborough Fair" (England), "Rey de los Quiche" (Guatemala) and "Recuerdos de la Alhambra" (Spain) captured the audience's attention and respect. His unique talent and sense of humor was evident.

Listeners were relaxed and

at peace just by hearing his music. The selections were vastly different from what we routinely hear, yet the high-level skill Hudson showed commanded respect.

*The Daily Mississippian* described his concerts as "a dazzling display of finger work and timing — notes seem to come from several instruments." A most impressive performer, according to *The New York Times*, Hudson began his career in the mountains of a small Indian village in northern Guatemala.

-Patricia Quiros

# FNB



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*Fashion tips from Trish*

*Hair: the crowning glory*

**EDITOR'S NOTE:** Second-year staffer Patricia Farmer offers spring semester readers a variety of fashion tips aimed at the college crowd. For folks on a shoestring budget, the key is creative looking, designing and buying — after all, everyone needs to “look good to feel good.” Hair styles, seasonal dress, fragrances, men’s fashions, using used clothing, formal dress and designer fashions and accessories are topics to be covered.

Want in on a secret? Hair styles, like other areas of fashion, are important to our self-images.

Although the appearance doesn’t make the person, it helps! We feel the need to make good impressions on those around us, but, at the same time, we should be aware that fashion is truly “self-centered.”

If it looks good, wear it — that’s my motto. Change hair styles with your changing moods.

A new hair style that’s right for you can make you look and feel like a new person. Why not be daring?

Try that style you’ve been dreaming about. If you’ve been wearing your hair up, let it down. If you’ve been wearing your hair down, try it up. If it’s straight, try wearing curls.

Braids are the “In” thing today. Try one or two, be like “Bo,” try 40 or more and be a “10.” Plus, if you’ve never worn bangs, try wearing them.

If you like wearing ponytails, try wearing them to one side or putting small braids with beads on each braid in them.

Hair accessories can always spice up your hair style. Barrettes, ribbons, bows and headbands can add ‘pizzazz’ to your gorgeous style.

Ribbons are being worn not only on the hair but also around the head. Try the ‘Pocahontas’ or preppy look.

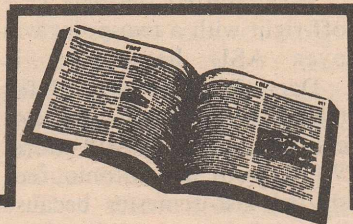
A new hair style can make an old outfit look new. Light up your life, change up your hair, make yourself look like you stepped out of “Fashion Fair.”

After all, your hair IS your crowning glory!

*-Patricia Farmer*



Carla Nunley plays peek-a-boo with a new hairdo, Patricia Farmer looks suave in an Indian squaw look and Patricia Quiros has a swoop-to-the-side ponytail. —Robert Mendoza photos



**Fall honor roll cites 107 students**

Three fall semester honor rolls named 107 students, including 26 on the president’s list, 65 on the dean’s list and 16 on the merit list.

The president’s list is composed of students who have a 4.0 grade point average while carrying 15 or more semester hours, exclusive of physical education.

Honorees are Derrick Grow of Arden Hills, Minn.; Charles Quinton Purcell of Big Spring; Bert Deselms of Chadron, Neb.; Karla Gail Joiner, Geneva Martinez and Susan Kay Moore of Colorado City; Robbie Long of Crosbyton; Rocky Stewart Vinson of Hawley, Ascension Fuentes and Timmy Dean Stahl of Hermleigh.

More are Miguel Alvarez and Rene Alvarez of Loraine, Mario Reyna of Posey, Donald Adkins of Rochester; Raymond Andrew Cantu of Rotan and Wesley Mark Jones of Rule.

Also, David Appleton, James Clyde Baldwin III, Jimmy Randall Curtis, Marjann Morrow, Tammy O’Day and Pamela Kay Watkins of Snyder; Jesus Ervey Vallejo of Sonora; Danny Glenn Keiner of Sweetwater; Rick Schwertner of Wilson, and Kendall Zane Denton of Winters.

The dean’s list is made up of

students with a 3.5 or more grade point average who are carrying at least 12 hours, exclusive of physical education.

On it are Cindy Maddox of Amarillo; Margaret Armande Langis of Anson; Russell Johnson of Bronte; John Mark Weeks of Brownwood; Lance Autry, Dale Bernard, Jessie Dominguez, Janie Greenlee, Susan Harrison, Christy Peasley, Tony Turner and Diane Young of Colorado City.

More are Brenda Jameson of Eola, Rickie Joe Lindsey of Haskell, Randall Gray of Hermleigh, Darryl Calley and Theresa Meyer of Ira, Tonya Jill Linam and Martha Munoz of Loraine, Billy Garcia of McCamey, Patricia Beach of Millersview, Jimmy Boyd of Mineral Wells and James Henio of Pine Hill, N.M.

Also, Luann Kennedy of Post; Cheryl Lynn Wright of Roby; James Hernandez and Debra Lynn Price of Roscoe; Greg Pharis of Roswell, N.M.; Fernando Romero of Rotan; Rebecca Jane Kinerd, Dorothy Massey, Rejena Kay Moffitt, Debora Diann Schubert of Sweetwater, and Maria Elena Garcia of Wink.

Snyder honorees are Carla Alexander, Douglas Wayne Beebe, Daren Benbenek, Kerry Bredemeyer, Robert

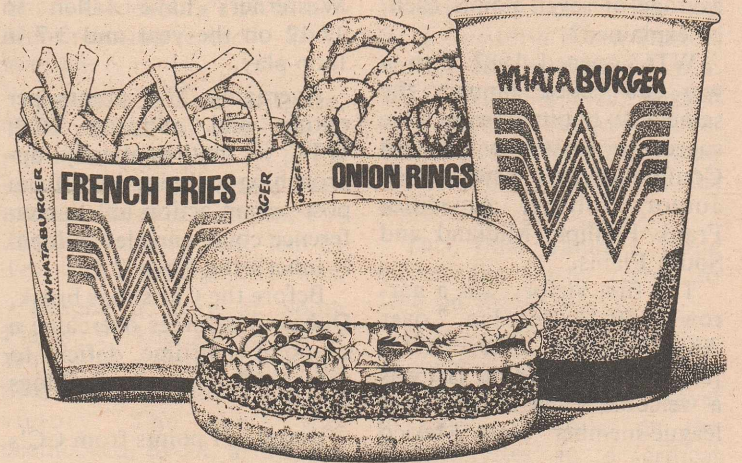
Carmichael, Lavada Cates, Andrew Contreras, Vivian Crutcher, Eddy Cumbie, Ricky Elliott, Michael Epley, Jimmy Don Fancher, Patricia Farmer and Peggy Carol Fletcher.

More are Jennifer Floyd, Ellis Don Fox, Oziel Gonzales, Jon Goodwin, Cassandra Gray, Robert Wayne Harbin, Jerry Hendon, Karen Hildebrand, Randy Huddleston, Janet McCain, Randolph Myers, Carla D’Ann Nunley, Sandra Jo Rosas, Jon Alan Smith, Kimberley Sue Terry, Linda Warner and Tracey Westmoreland, all of Snyder.

Those enrolled for at least eight hours but fewer than 12, with a grade point average of at least 3.5, are on the merit list.

They are Betty Jane Tolison of Aspermont, Martha Joyce Barnard and Sammy Martinez of Colorado City, Ellis Wayne Gruben of Crosbyton, George Ann Brown of Ira and Sheila Lee Reed of McCaulley.

Also, Helen Cooper Althof of Roscoe; Susan Cowen, Thomas Cox, James Lynn Hargrove, Billy Lynn Henson, Jane Neeley, Sheila Jo Stanley and Gilley Treadaway of Snyder, and Joe Dan Barham and John Robert Price of Sweetwater.



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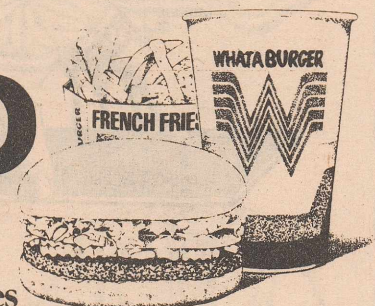
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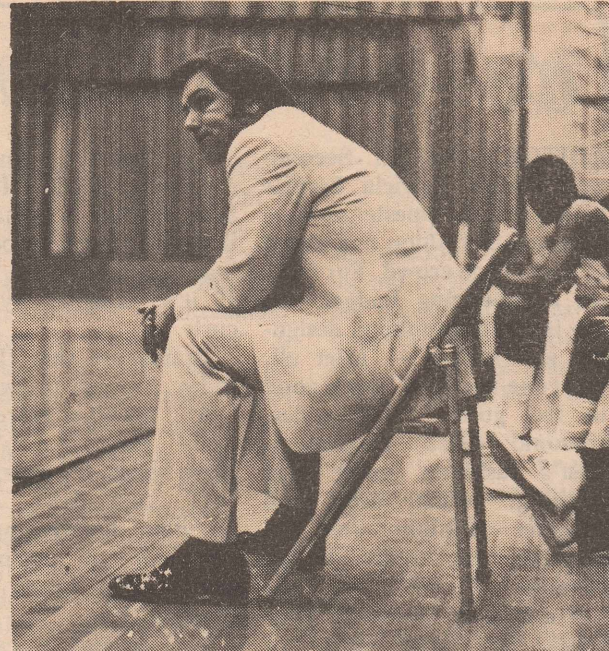
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Westerner Coach Larry Dunaway on the sidelines: a study in anticipation, concentration, desperation and frustration. WTC dropped several close games. —Robert Mendoza photos

## 'Sneaky snake' steals five straight loop games

Where's that darn reptile? Westerner Coach Larry Dunaway must believe his team is snakebitten — how else can five losses in a row, including two overtimes by an average of seven points each, be explained?

WTC opened 1982 with a win and ended January the same way, but in between were successive losses to Western Conference foes New Mexico Junior College, Amarillo, Frank Phillips, Midland and South Plains.

The first victory was a narrow 62-60 decision Jan. 7 over Angelo State University's junior varsity, and the last was a welcome 95-88 margin over league-member New Mexico

Military Institute.

In fact, WTC ended fall term action on a positive note, taking Clarendon, 88-85, in the Panhandle Dec. 10.

But, in the interim, the Westerners have fallen to 11-12 on the year and 3-7 in loop play.

Averaging 77.7 points per outing and allowing 76.9, WTC is mathematically approaching elimination from post-season action unless conference court enemies suddenly inherit the "bug."

Before the Christmas break, Dunaway's forces overcame a six-point halftime deficit to defeat Clarendon's Bulldogs by three.

Despite 31 points from CC's

George Milhouse, Dwayne Hunt earned 22 and Darren Lee 21 to pace the victors.

WTC started the new year off right with a two-point win over ASU here Jan. 7.

Daryl Ward totaled 17 for the hosts, as Hunt and Lee contributed 14 and 12 more. Ward, from San Antonio, fed-shirted last semester because he didn't have enough credits to play.

Then, Jan. 11, the loss string started — the loop's leading scorer, Charles Prescott, tallied 28 in NMJC'S 12-point win here over the Westerners.

Ward, Whitmore and Hunt collected 14 each for WTC.

Jan. 14, the Westerners dropped an overtime heart-breaker to Amarillo, 80-73. The undefeated Badgers, ranked seventh nationally, scored to send the affair into extra innings.

Ward's 18 points were tops for WTC, as Lee contributed 15 and Grow 14.

Four days later, the Westerners returned to the cold Panhandle to face a hot Frank Phillips squad. The men returned with a 75-70 loss.

Whitmore, Lee and Grow scored 19, 17 and 16 points, respectively.

Ward collapsed at the dorm following WTC's close encounter with Midland here Jan. 21 and was hospitalized due to a blow to the back midway through the first half.

It didn't matter. The Chaparrals took the hosts, 79-74, in overtime.

"I do believe we've found more ways to lose than I thought possible," Dunaway said.

Lee garnered 20 points, "We're playing close, but no cigars yet" is Dunaway's description of WTC's 87-82

loss to South Plains at Levelland Jan. 25.

Four of five WTC starters fouled out, and the other, Grow, had four. Lee had a game-high 29 points, 26 in the second half.

Then the snakebitten string ended — thanks to NMMI. In the seven-point win Jan. 28, WTC led almost the whole way but never dominated the determined Broncos. It was a faceoff for last place standings in the loop.


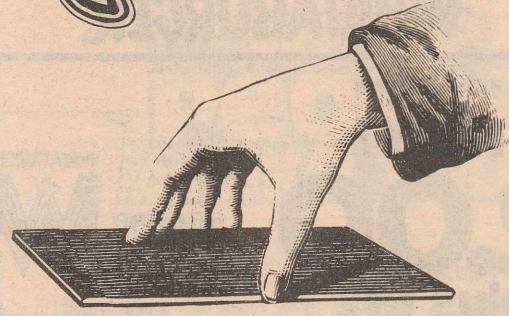
Lee led all scorers with 34 points, 23 after halftime.

Through fall loop action, WTC was third in team field goal percentage (.53) and fourth in team free throw percentage (.67).


In the next couple of weeks, the Westerners face conference challenges from Odessa (there tonight at 8 p.m.), Clarendon (here Monday), NMJC (there Feb. 11),

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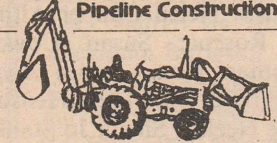
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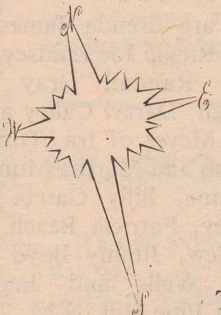
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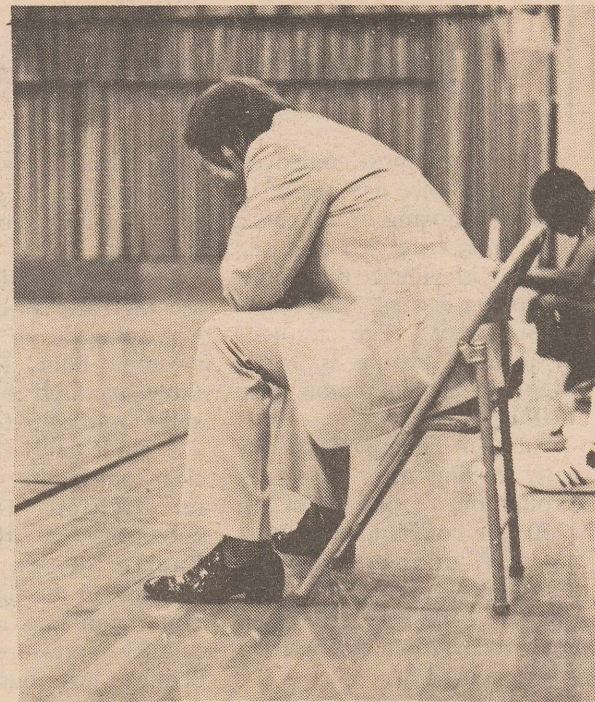
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# Dusters rebounding after top national rating

Counting conference and non-loop encounters, Coach Joe Cushing's Dusters are on a tear after nearly self-destructing when they were cited the top women's team in the country.

"We're going to take care of business" is how Cushing put it, beginning with Frank Phillips in Borger Jan. 18. In four games the last two weeks of the month, WTC out-gunned its opponents, 370-224.

Indeed, they did — to the tune of 101-38 over FPC in Western Conference play and 90-39 over Sul Ross State University here Jan. 30. The feds walloped Kilgore, 96-73, here Jan. 23 and raced away from WJCAC foe South Plains, 83-74, in a Jan. 25 overtime match at Levelland.

Just before the holiday break, the Dusters got good news and bad news.

The good? At 12-1 and 2-0

in league play, WTC was ranked the No. 1 JUCO team in the NJCAA's first poll.

The bad? The team held that honor until it got to Clarendon Dec. 10 — the Bulldogettes bushwhacked the visitors, 91-73.

Clarendon jumped to a 28-8 advantage early and held on to lead the shocked Dusters, 51-28, at intermission.

Cindy Maddox and Valorie Wells had 14 points each, as Vickie Teal tallied 13 and Cindy Goltl 10.

The Dusters went 2-1 in the Northern Oklahoma Tournament of Champions at Tonkawa Jan. 7-9, crushing Northeastern Oklahoma, defeating Cloud County, Kan., but falling to the third-ranked hosts.

In the opener, then 13th-rated WTC blasted Northeastern, 77-40. Wells and all-tourney choice Teal notch-

ed 13 and 11, respectively.

The second day, Cushing's squad cruised past Cloud, 76-67, to set up the title match. Wells and Teal paced WTC again, this time with 19 and 17 points.

Then 1982's first loss came at the hands of NOC, 77-66, despite Teal's 19 points, Wells' 12 and Maddox' 10.

Still ranked 15th nationally, WTC went to Amarillo Jan. 14, only to drop out of the polls after AC's 78-74 squeaker. Teal totaled 20 and Dorcas Perkins 18, while Wells canned 14 and Norma Frazier 11.

But then came Frank Phillips.

In that 101-38 WTC romp, the "Green Machine" visitors overpowered their Panhandle hosts, 28-1, over the first ten minutes enroute to a 47-16 halftime bulge.

All 15 Dusters scored and

brought down rebounds, highlighted by Frazier's 11, Teal's 11, Perkins' 10 and Shara Fredenburg's 10. A new team rebound record — 64 — was set.

Against quick Kilgore, WTC pressed full-court for 40 minutes, and it paid off in the women's first home appearance in over a month. The 23-point victory was led by Teal with a tilt-high 29 points.

Despite a scare at South Plains, Perkins netted 10 of WTC's 14 overtime points (to SPC's 5) to lead the Dusters to victory. The game was deadlocked, 69-all, at the end of regulation, thanks to a late bucket by Perkins.

Perkins and Teal combined

for 50 points (25 each) to dominate scoring.

From a heart-stopper to "heart-attack city" for Sul Ross — with a dozen Dusters scoring in the 51-point win. WTC's opening lineup bagged only 37 of the 90 team points. The rest came from the bench, with Goltl's 17 tops for the match.

This final January game pushed the Duster record to 18-4 on the year.

In the next two weeks, four important games are scheduled. Tonight, the Dusters travel to Odessa to take on the Wranglerettes in a critical WJCAC matchup at 6 p.m. Next week, they host Clarendon at 6 p.m. Monday.

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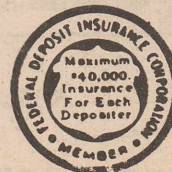
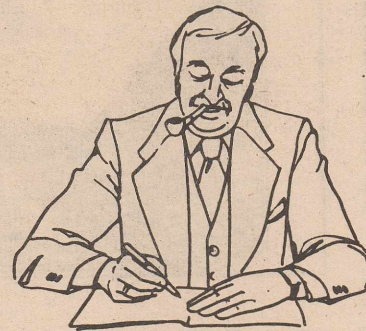
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## Boxing 'smarts' and profits

One of the most controversial sports since day one of its history is boxing, often called "the manly art of self defense."

There is evidence that forms of boxing existed 3,000 years before Christ. The "father" of modern boxing is James Rigg, English champion from 1719 to 1730.

Another champion of the early boxing days was Jack Broughton, from 1734 to 1750. He contributed to boxing a set of rules known as "Broughton's Code." These rules were designed to lessen the brutality that boxing is so often accused of.

Such was not the case in the recent welterweight fight between Roberto Duran and Wilfredo Benitez.

Boxing has progressed from a "small potatoes" sport to one of the most lucrative

"businesses" ever. If you're the best, you can go from rags to riches in a short period of time.

Home Box Office showed the fight live Friday night. It was played up to be an awesome bout. The pre-fight show pictured both Benitez and Duran as unbeatable.

From 'round' one on, it was clear that Benitez was the better fighter. Duran was outclassed by the younger Puerto Rican. Duran's motives for the fight probably came from fans and his own country's pressure (Panama). Benitez just outclassed the one-time "hands of stone" in a 15-round decision.

The fight was more or less Benitez throwing combinations to the head and body. Duran struck Benitez only

once or twice throughout the fight. It was a rather dull exhibition, with Duran hanging on for life. He knew he could not scream his famous words "no mas" again without being tortured by sports fans and writers forever.

Although he has one of the greatest records in the sport — 75 wins and three losses with 55 KO's — Duran in his younger days was a knockout artist who will go down in boxing history as a hero, a quitter and a loser.

It's time to hang up the gloves.

Benitez, who showed great boxing skill, is looking for a shot at Sugar Ray Leonard for the welterweight championship.

Roemisch and Atwood say, "Sugar Ray, all the way."

-Gary Atwood and Mike Roemisch

## Tulsa 'Hurricane' loops national rating

Former Westerner cage coach, Nolan Richardson, is alive and well in Tulsa, Okla. So are his all-star former WTC national championship players.

The Tulsa University "Golden Hurricane," winner of the last season's NIT title in New York, has had a string of victories in the past few weeks, including close decisions over Oklahoma, Creighton, Wichita State and West Texas State.

Sixteenth-ranked Tulsa, 15-3 on the year, most recently stunned highly-rated Wichita State, 99-88, Jan. 16 in a nationally NBC-televized game. MVP Paul Pressey keyed a second-half surge typical of Richardson's 37-0 national JUCO champion Westerners

two seasons back.

Former Westerners Greg Stewart and Pressey scored 26 and 20 points, respectively.

After rising to No. 10 in the NCAA polls, Tulsa was upset by Indiana State, 60-59, in Terre Haute Jan. 23. Pressey had 21 points for the Hurricane.

But they came back against WTSU, 68-61, in a key Missouri Valley Conference faceoff Jan. 28. It was Tulsa's 27th straight at home for the Hurricane, which hasn't lost there since Richardson arrived.

Stewart, the NIT's MVP, paced with 30 points.

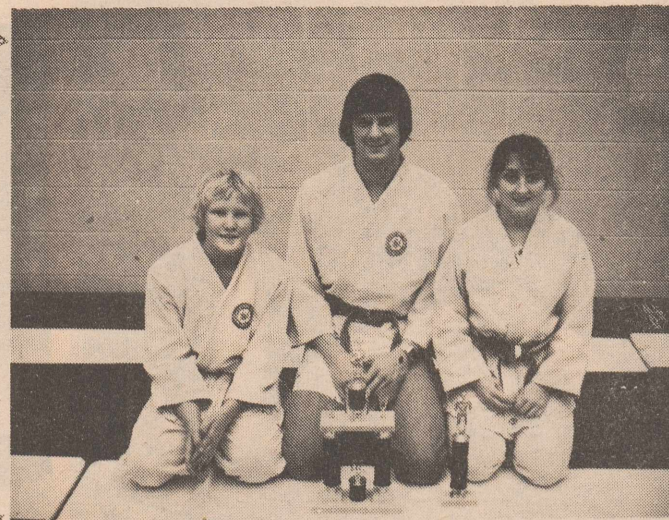
Forward David Brown, another former WTC star who injured a knee Dec. 12, played less than one minute too much

basketball to be granted a hardship ruling by the NCAA. He was leading the Hurricane in scoring and rebounding before his mishap in Tulsa's sixth regular season game.

A hardship ruling would have allowed him an extra year of eligibility if he sat out the rest of the season.

Other once-WTC standouts, Phil Spradling and Chuck North, are on the team.

Four former Duster stars are performing for Tulsa's women's cage team, including Joyce Plagens, Shari (Teal) Spradling, Katie Fisher and Liz Hooper. Plagens, Spradling and Fisher were averaging over 10 points each through the first eight fall games.



Kevin Burns, Mark Thomas and Tania Mackey won awards Jan. 16 in a judo tourney at Denton. -WTC photo

## Thomas earns judo honor

Mark Thomas of Alaska was the Brown Belt Grand Champion in the Denton Open Judo Tournament held at North Texas State University Jan. 16.

Other local winners were Tania Mackey of League City, second in the women's division, and Judo Club member, Kevin Burns, second in the 14-year-old heavyweight division.

This weekend, team members compete in the Texas Judo, Inc. Senior Men's and Women's Judo Champion-

ships at Texas Christian University in Ft. Worth.

Feb. 13, representatives will vie in the Bee County College Open at Beeville, and Feb. 27, WTC will host the Texas State Collegiate Judo Championships.

Other spring meets on tap are the Texas Kata Clinic (Ft. Worth), National Collegiate Judo Championships (Berkeley, Calif.), U.S. National Judo Championships (Indianapolis, Ind.) and Texas State Junior Judo Championships (Odessa).

## Cox makes pickers snicker

The results are in, the gridiron season is over, the pickers on "Football Forecast" for the fall have done their job — and, would you believe, only nine percentage points separated all five?

Daring Denny Cox takes the trophy with his 66 per cent, that's 46 of 70 correct selections in high school, college and pro games. But fearless

Jesse Sanchez was a close second, with 45 of 70 for 64 per cent.

Adviser Mike McBride tallied 61 per cent on calling 43 of 70, while SDN sports editor Bill McClellan called 41 of 70 for 59 per cent and assistant adviser Beverly Cross whizzed to 57 per cent on 34 of 60 choices.

Better luck ... next year?

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