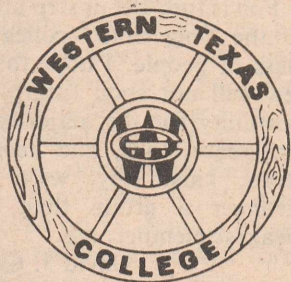


# The Western



# Texan

OFFICIAL STUDENT  
PUBLICATION OF  
WESTERN TEXAS COLLEGE

Thursday, February 18, 1982

Snyder, Texas 79549

Volume 11, Issue 9

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## Near-record spring enrollment reflects lighter student class load

This spring has yielded the third highest registration total in WTC's 11-year history.

Of the 1,163 students enrolled, college credit signups reach 1116, Cosmetology 25 and LVN 22. Golf/Grounds and Residential Construction have been changed from a quarterly to a semester-hour format.

Semester hours total 9,401, down from last spring's 10,487 and 1980's 11,066. These figures indicate that more students are taking lighter loads.

Scurry County leads in enrollment with 547 and

Nolan County runs second with 135. Other counties and totals are Mitchell 99, Haskell 56, Jones 46, Fisher 38, Crosby 32, Dickens 18, Knox 16, Garza and Stonewall 14 each, Lubbock 12 and Taylor 10. Forty-six other counties are represented.

From 1972 to 1982, university-parallel program contact hours have doubled from about 75,000 to 150,000; however, vocational-technical program contact hours experienced a slight increase.

University-parallel hours peaked last spring, while

vocational-technical hours reached a high in 1976, then began a steady six-year decline, following a nationwide trend.

An interesting statistic is that evening-only students outnumber day-only students 506 to 495. Combination day and evening students tally 162. Part-time students exceed full-time students 701 to 462. The male to female ratio is 521 to 642. Freshmen students number 883, sophomores 206 and unclassifieds 74.

-Margaret Langis

## Commissioners delay tax fee decision

Upon request for reconsideration from several local taxing entities, including the Scurry County Junior College District, county commissioners Monday said they would seek detailed figures on costs of collecting taxes and review the collection service fee for the city and the local and county public school systems as well.

Commissioners recently an-

nounced the fee for collecting taxes for other agencies would increase from .6 per cent to one per cent this year. They said the 1981 fee did not cover costs.

The college district's fee of \$13,340 would be hiked by over \$8,890. The county had been charging the district one per cent for assessing and one per cent for collecting its taxes prior to 1981. However, the

Scurry County Appraisal District currently assesses county taxes contracted with the county at the .6 per cent rate.

Commissioners asked Eloise Morgan, county tax collector, to prepare detailed figures on costs. They plan to study collection costs further.

Gay Hickman, WTC business manager, represented the college district.

## Drama students gear up for production

It's almost time for *The Real Inspector Hound!*

Rehearsals for the upcoming drama department production are "coming along nicely," according to Jim Rambo, director and drama-speech instructor. The only minor problems are teaching West Texans to speak with British dialects and making the set realistic and mobile, he said.

The Monday, March 1 show will be a benefit for Laurie Phillips, former drama student, who was injured in a December traffic accident. Profits will go into a fund at West Texas State Bank to help

defray her physical therapy expenses.

Other performances are scheduled Feb. 26 and 27. All shows begin at 8:30 p.m.

A "clever little cream puff of a comedy," according to *American Magazine*, the Tom Stoppard play is a play-within-a-play with two critics going to see a typical British melodrama. *Newsweek* says that Stoppard "handles the plot with prankish zest."

The box office opens tomorrow with tickets priced at \$9, including a 7:30 p.m. buffet dinner in the fine arts lobby. Reservations can be made by calling the fine arts division

office at ext. 234.

A special box office is open until 4 p.m. today for Fine Arts Association members who plan to reserve regular seats for a performance, according to Mike Thornton.

Additional cast members are Tim Tatum as Magnus Muldoon and Victor Sawyer as the Dead Body. Bill Martin will provide a recording of the radio broadcaster.

*The Real Inspector Hound* is the theatre group's entry in the Texas Junior College Speech and Theatre Association Play Festival.

-Trey Sheppard

## Trustees file for re-election

Edwin Parks, R.C. Patton and Bill Jones have filed for re-election to the Scurry County Junior College District Board of Trustees. The election is April 3.

All three were members of the district's original board, first elected in 1969 and re-elected in 1976.

Parks, Place 5 incumbent, was board president from April, 1980 through March, 1981 and secretary from September, 1978 through March, 1980.

Place 6 incumbent, Patton served as president of the trustees from 1978 through March, 1980.

Jones, who holds Place 7, was president from April, 1972 through March, 1978.

Absentee voting begins

March 15 and continues through March 29 in the administration building. There are three local polling places scheduled.

March 3 is the last day for candidates to file.

In a Feb. 8 session, trustees accepted a \$1,632 bid for purchase of cosmetology equipment and approved the appointment of Janet Parker as associate director of the Diamond M Museum.

Board members also okayed the amended budget of the Scurry County Appraisal District. The budget reflects a carryover of \$55,450 from last year.

Also approved were 30-cent increases in daily food service rates requested by Prophet Foods.

## Spring Opportunity classes begin

Classes in WTC's Spring Opportunity Session got underway Monday night with an art appreciation course taught by John Gibson.

ART 131, meeting from 6:30 to 9:20 p.m. through May 31, includes slide and video presentations, demonstrations and museum field trips to help heighten students' understanding of numerous art styles and developments.

Freehand drawing (ART 132), also taught by Gibson; advertising art (ART 138) taught by Ruth Lambert, and class piano (IMU 111) taught by Dan Stevens registered and met for the first time Tuesday. The art classes meet at 6:30 p.m., while piano begins at 7 p.m.

Class guitar (IMU 111) starts at 7 p.m. today with registration at 6 p.m. Stevens

teaches this course.

PSY 231 and SOC 231, offered on an individual study basis, are set to begin April 1. These classes will be taught by Dr. Joe Reaves and Dr. Gil Flier, respectively.

Fees for one three-hour course are \$38, plus lab where required. Six hours cost \$71, exclusive of lab fees.

Information about SOS classes can be obtained from the student services office at ext. 394.

### \*\*\* NOTICE \*\*\*

The last day to apply for graduation is March 1. Students are reminded that an application for graduation must be completed in the registrar's office. Forms may be obtained at the information window.



John Weeks, Brownwood freshman, takes advantage of 1982's first warm day. -Robert Mendoza photo

## Reagan's Social Security cuts may bring future students woe

For years, parents encouraged their children to go to college. Will they now? The answer: they may not have a chance!

President Reagan has passed a new law that any student who was not on Social Security benefits as of August, 1981 will not receive the benefits after July, 1982.

Many high school students around the country are enrolling under early admissions (and some are even quitting high school to enroll in college) so they can meet the deadline.

The aim is to cut down big government spending so taxes will be lowered in the future. By 1985, this action is expected to save the federal budget \$10 billion. But where will this money go?

Another unsolved issue is this: what happened to the money that went into Social Security all those years? Was it being spent faster than it was collected? If so, why did the Feds wait until it was too late to warn the American public? Why didn't they start gradually about ten years ago? We may never know!

In making these cuts, the government plans for the money to go toward energy, community development, natural resources and transportation. All are important. All need desperate improvement, but who will be there to see these programs mature and flourish?

Which is more important? Our economy or the minds of our younger generation who are eager to learn? It may be an unfair question — but there may be no alternative.

If future spending for education is cut further, how will we improve our economy? Our future depends on the next generation and how well educated it becomes.

In essence, should we sacrifice our future in order to deal with our present?

-Lea Anne Byrd

## What's a policeman worth?

A Lubbock peace officer described the policeman's lot quite well. "A cop's job," he said, "is 95 per cent boredom and 5 per cent stark naked terror...."

Many of us aren't especially interested in becoming police officers but, like some other professions, we're awfully glad others are!

Have you ever considered what a policeman is worth to you, personally? When you suspect a burglar in the area some dark night, who do you call? And what do you expect him to do when he gets there? When you stop to think about it, policemen stand between you and the criminals. That's dangerous work.

How do we view these protectors of potential victims? Do we admire and encourage these agents of civilized society? Do we even pay them decent salaries?

Ask a cop what he makes and be prepared for a shock. Believe you me, he's not in it for the money.

What's a cop worth? If you think we've got crime problems now, consider what things would be like if all the country's peace officers quit tomorrow morning.

Cops exist because crime exists. They are the means by which we, as a society, fight crime. Obviously, there are 'good cops' and 'bad cops,' but shouldn't the institution of police work be an honored, respected part of American life?

- Randall Gray

## Attention: give us your view

Testing, testing 1,2,3...it's pretty difficult to get your attention these days. Come to think of it, there seems to be a short-circuit in communication.

Many of you probably don't realize this, but putting a newspaper together for students and faculty is a nerve-racking, nail-biting, mind-boggling task at times.

Twice a month, WT staffers are assigned certain articles to write, whether we "feel" like writing them or not. We put our "best pens forward" to present readable, informative material in an effort to "tune" you in and turn you on to what's happening with sports, clubs and off-campus activities.

In fact, we often try to include shocking, humorous and controversial pieces designed to elicit response from the campus readership.

Are we doing something wrong?

-Cheryl Wright

## Feedback from readers

Dear JUNIOR Collegian,

Hey there! This is me, a real nobody around campus. Yah, I'm back again spouting dreams of happiness and health from this shrunken soul of mine.

Did ya'll happen to be at the "Hat's Off" dance in the Student Center Tuesday night?! No? Well, some genuinely good folks put effort out to break the study tedium for us. Yah, it was an all right dance...seein' as I have less money than time to do any

social stuff, it was not only conveniently close but also hat's on free.

Could you do me a favor, people? If you drink "alkeehall" that's your own "bidness". Yet if doing so gets to be a problem for you, then go out in a pasture and play with the cows!! Cause it isn't only a problem for you, it is a problem for everyone around.

How about you "Punk Rocker" types?! I happen to know where you can have room, board and desired solo-

entertainment all for free. Of course the white interior may drive one "bonkers" in a padded cell.

Fun is fun. Let us step up (?) to the "big time" collegiate class of people. I hope that a few will not spoil future opportunity for the majority of us. Peace, love, and keep it clean, kids. Hey, we're no stronger a group than our weakest member, me.

David J. Coats

(We print 'em all, folks - WT Staff)

## LP's climb up Billboard's charts

"Freeze Frame," the latest album of the J. Geil's Band, was No. 1 on last week's rock chart — and this week, they did it again, going strong 16 weeks on the chart.

Their LP includes such hit singles as "Centerfold" and, of course, "Freeze Frame." For any of you punkers out there, J. Geil's LP has quite a selection of punk and a touch of the new wave craze.

The album is mostly upbeat and overly fast rock. So, if you like to rock or roll, you've got to get it — "Freeze Frame," that is.

### FROM BILLBOARD THIS WEEK:

1. J. Geils - Freeze Frame
2. The Cars - Shake It Up
3. Loverboy - Get Lucky
4. The Police - Ghost in the Machine
5. Joan Jett - I Love Rock n' Roll

### SOUL LP's

1. Bobby Womack - The Poet
2. Skyy - Skyline
3. Earth, Wind and Fire - Raise
4. Kool & the Gang - Something Special
5. Luther Vandross - Never Too Much

### PUBLICATIONS POLICY

#### LETTERS TO THE EDITOR:

Letters are welcomed but must be signed by the author with attached phone number for verification and are subject to review by the editor.

#### PAPER ERRORS:

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

#### ADVERTISING MATERIAL:

The staff reserves the right to accept or reject questionable advertising material.

#### POLICY CHANGES:

The staff reserves the right to make any needed changes concerning THE WESTERN TEXAN PUBLICATION POLICY.

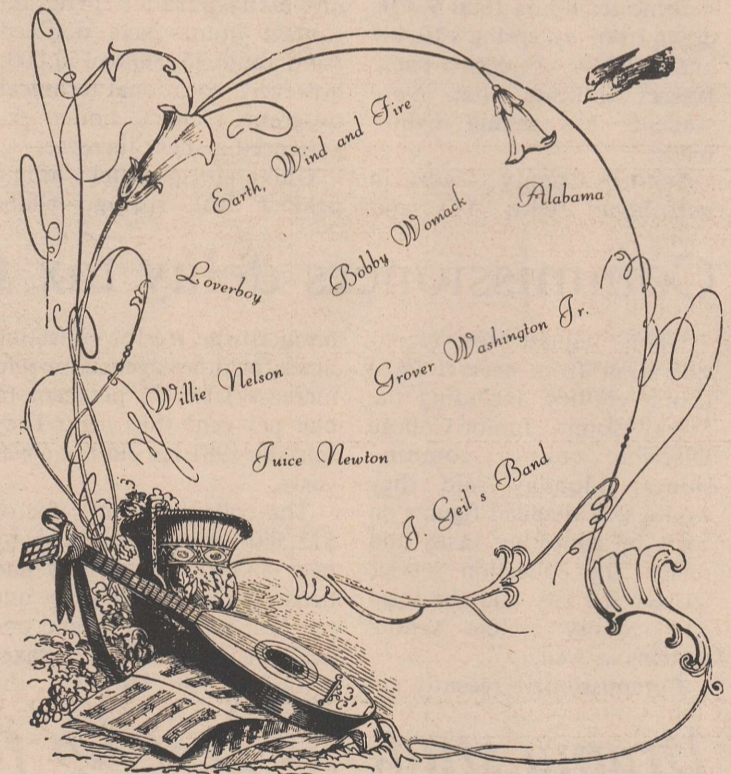
### HOT COUNTRY LP's

1. Alabama - Feel So Right
2. The Oak Ridge Boys - Fancy Free
3. George Jones - Still the Same 'Ole Me
4. Juice Newton - Twice
5. Willie Nelson - Greatest Hits

### JAZZ LP's

1. Grover Washington Jr. - Come Morning
2. George Benson - Greatest Collection
3. Michael Franks - Objects
4. Al Jarreau - Breakin' Away
5. Al DiMoela - Electric Rendezvous

- Patricia Quiros



## The Western Texan

OFFICIAL STUDENT PUBLICATION OF WESTERN TEXAS COLLEGE

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## gray matter

### 'Lou Grant' star backs leftist revolutionaries

Ed Asner, star of the "Lou Grant" television series, shocked the nation Monday by publicly announcing his personal support of the communist rebels in El Salvador.

Specifically, Asner said, "If the people of El Salvador choose communism, then I say let them have it..." Asner backed up his opinion by sending the Soviet-backed forces \$25,000 he helped raise.

It seems plain that "letting them have" communism in El Salvador falls far short of "helping them get it"!

El Salvador presents an enormously complex and confusing problem. But, in reviewing options of what we should or shouldn't do, surely the idea of sending money and/or supplies to the communists lies at the bottom of the barrel — for 'crying in a bucket,' that smacks of Jane Fonda in N. Vietnam and Ramsey Clark in Iran!

Asner is gradually emerging as a radically liberal public figure in America.

This latest move defines his politics a little more clearly.

\*\*\*\*\*

A lot of "rape counselors" caution women not to resist the violent advances of a would-be rapist. One Albuquerque woman DID resist this week, with spectacular, if somewhat gory, results.

During the course of the attack, this feisty lady bit the lower lip of her attacker 'clean off.'

Police simply waited at the emergency room of the local hospital for the arrival of the unmistakably marked suspect (if I had a violin, I'd play it).

\*\*\*\*\*

Speaking of crime, the top jurist in this country, Supreme Court Chief Justice Warren Burger, identified the heart of our problem with admirable frankness.

Addressing the American Bar Association, Burger said, "We have established a system of criminal justice that provides more protection...for those accused of crime than any other nation in all history."

In proposing solutions, Justice Burger said, "We must not be misled by cliches and slogans that, if we but abolish

poverty, crime will disappear. A far greater factor is the DETERRENT effect of swift and certain consequences: swift arrest, prompt trial, certain penalty, and - at some point - finality of judgment."

Well said.

Real, lasting answers to our country's problem will not be found until we, as a people, decide to DO something to defeat criminal elements in our society. As long as we let psychiatrists, social scientists and high-powered lawyers tell us why criminals should not be punished, we will continue to suffer at the hands of people who have no fear of justice.

\*\*\*\*\*

It's time for a new feature in this column -- "The Dumb Crook of the Week Award". This week's winner? A 19-year-old Ft. Bragg soldier who was arrested for burglary.

He had entered a pawn shop trying to sell some articles stolen from a business down the street. He quickly discovered that the owners of the store also owned the business down the street....

- Randall Gray

# Newsbriefs

## Employees honored

George Gann, food service director here since 1973, and Ann Chester, cashier, received 15-year and five-year service awards, respectively, from Greyhound Food Management.

Norman Lanquist, Greyhound's district manager, recognized the employees at an informal reception Feb. 8.

## Cosmetology course

A new cosmetology class will start March 2. Prospective students should contact Judy Border, instructor, at ext. 267 as soon as possible.

Cosmetology students receive 1,500 hours of training in a 12-month period.

## Paper presented

Marilyn Lancaster, assistant professor of developmental studies and English, presented a paper Feb. 6 at the Southeastern Writing Center Conference at the University of Alabama in Tuscaloosa.

## Art trip planned

Fourteen art students plan to attend an art workshop tomorrow at The University of Texas of the Permian Basin in Odessa.

They are Deborah Schubert, Troy Hartgraves, Robin Banks, Karen Polk, Victor Sawyer, Chris Walior, Pam Watkins, John Hendrix, Tammy Harris, Brenda Fritz, Wade Mathews, Frank Roberts, Trey Cannon and Todd Stewart.

## Picture frame class

A continuing education class in picture frame making begins Tuesday. Sessions are 6:30 - 9:30 p.m. Feb. 23, March 2 and March 9 at the B&R Frame Shop, West 30th Street.

Registration is 6:15 p.m. Tuesday at the store. Bill Clement is the instructor.

## School paper rated

The Western Texan has received a third place rating in the 1981 annual Columbia Scholastic Press Association newspaper critical service for small junior/community colleges.

Critic judge James Paschal awarded 156 points in content/coverage, 278 in writing/editing, 205 in design/display and 26 in creativity for a total 665.

## Vocational nursing

The Vocational Nursing class begins March 1 and applications for enrollment are now being accepted. Since it is limited to 15 students, persons interested in enrolling are advised to make applications as quickly as possible.

## Voice student excels

Darrell Collins, Snyder sophomore, participated in the recent 20th annual National Young Artist competition at Midland College.

The only junior college voice student there, he received a rating of "excellent!"

## Mr., Miss Trailhand to be announced at Feb. 25 game

The Psi Zeta chapter of Phi Theta Kappa is sponsoring the Mr. and Miss Trailhand contest. Nominations were accepted in the Student Center Monday and Tuesday. The top five have been chosen as nominees...

Nominees for Miss Trailhand are Jane Ann Billingsley, Cindy Maddox, Tammy O'Day, Tammie Polk and Vickie Teal.

Mr. Trailhand nominees are Dave Appleton, Darrell Ray Collins, Jimbo Cotton, Philip

Jones and Gary Ray.

Winners will be announced at half-time of the Westerner game with South Plains College Feb. 25 in the Scurry County Coliseum.

Balloting will be by penny-a-vote.

# 'Great Giveaway' drawing offers valuable prizes

The "Third Annual Great Giveaway," the major fund-raising project for the Press Club, is underway!

Local and area merchants have donated merchandise and services to the organization. Club members will distribute numbered tickets the next two weeks for a donation of \$1 apiece. Each ticket entitles the donor to receive one of many gifts offered. There is no limit to how many tickets any person may receive.

As of Feb. 17, merchandise, services and special donations valued at over \$720 were received.

Prizes to be given from Snyder firms include: five \$10 gift certificates (\$50 value) from The Spanish Inn, 2212 College; a \$25 gift certificate from J.C. Penney Co., 1808-26th; a \$24.95 LCD time pen from Bennett Office Supply, 1819-25th; a \$12.50 leather purse and \$8.95

soap/lotion set from Perkins Gift Emporium, 2524 Ave. R; \$24 Nike tennis shoes (men's or ladies) from Thompson's Shoe Store, 2526 Ave. R; \$33 jeans and a \$22.98 blouse from Mildred's Dress Shop, 1804-26th; a \$13.95 lap desk from Four Seasons Hallmark, 2502 Ave. R; a \$5.99 "Heart" t-shirt from Hastings Books and Records, Varsity Square; a \$15 plant from Sis's Friendly Flower Shop, 3001 College; \$5 stationery from Stinson Drug, 1815-25th; \$10 worth of gas from Albert's Texaco Station, 4001 College; a \$13.95 electric mixer from Roe's Furniture and Appliances, Highland Shopping Center; a \$13.95 brass strawberry and a \$13.95 purse from Special Moments, 4206 College; a \$9 mug holder from Tom's Marine, 315 E. Hwy.; a \$3.75 flashlight from Williamson Auto Supply, 507 E. Hwy.; a \$4 purse from Eddie Peterson Pharmacy, 4002

College; a \$50 U.S. savings bond from First National Bank, 3610 College; a \$20.95 flower arrangement from La Casa De Blanco, 1801-25th; a \$10.50 brisket from George Gann, WTC cafeteria, and a \$4 breakfast for two from Whataburger, S. College Ave.

Merchandise offered by firms in Colorado City is: a \$15.50 notebook organizer from Perkins Apothecary and Mercantile, 501 Walnut; a \$9.43 album, 8-track or cassette from Radio Shack, 241 E. 2nd; an \$8.37 album, 8-track or cassette from Rainbow Records, 274 Walnut; a \$9.98 copper tea kettle from White's Auto Store, 249 Walnut; two fish-and-fry dinners worth \$10 from Loyd's Place, 237 Walnut; a \$10 gift certificate from Little Critters, 129 E. 2nd; an \$18 monogrammed laundry bag from The Name Dropper, Rt. 1 Box 238, and a \$17 oil change from

Downtown Mobil Station, 395 E. 2nd.

Sweetwater businesses contributing to the "Giveaway" are: six passes valued at \$16.50 from Texas Theatre, 114 E. Broadway, and a \$10.50 "Nite Out for Two" dinner from Lamp Post Restaurant and Club, 206 Pecan.

Proceeds will be used by club members representing WTC at two major journalism conventions/competitions — the Rocky Mountain Collegiate Press Association in March and the Texas Inter-collegiate Press Association in April.

In addition to merchandise and services donated to the "Giveaway," some Snyder businesses have contributed directly to the club. Special mention goes to: Holder Construction Co., Lubbock Hwy., \$100; KSNY 1450 Radio, KSNY Drive, \$50; Snyder National Bank, 1715-25th, \$20;

West Texas State Bank, 1901-26th, \$15, and Systems by Ponder, 1901-26th, \$15.

Students, faculty and staff members are welcome to participate, as well as individuals in the community. No club members can enter the drawing. Individuals will not have to be present to receive prizes.

The drawing will be open to the public in the Student Center at a date and time to be announced soon. A poster listing gifts as they are received is on display in the foyer.

Tickets will be available from any Press Club member and officer.

Club members are Trey Sheppard, Patricia Quiros, Patricia Farmer, Cheryl Wright, Margaret Langis, Robert Mendoza, Mike Roemisch, Gary Atwood, James Hernandez, Danny Massey and Lea Anne Byrd.

Co-sponsors are Dr. Mike McBride and Beverly Cross.



Dr. Mary Hood, Chris Sturdevant, John Weeks, Karla Joiner and Darrell Collins display awards. -WTC photo

## Phi Theta Kappa members attend annual convention

Darrell Collins, president of the campus chapter of Phi Theta Kappa, Karla Joiner, Theresa Meyer, Chris Sturdevant, John Weeks and sponsors Drs. Duane and Mary Hood attended the Texas State PTK Convention in San Antonio Feb. 4-7.

PTK members were in charge of registration and were presented a plaque at the awards banquet in appreciation "of the fine job that they did," Dr. Mary Hood said.

She was presented a plaque for serving as vice chairman of the sponsors advisory committee for 1981-82. She is chairman of the committee for 1982-83. In this capacity, she will help plan the leadership conference for next fall in Austin and the state convention next spring in Galveston.

The chapter was chosen to host the District IV meeting to be held next fall on campus.

Dr. Don Newbury, WTC president, was keynote speaker for the state confab. "Students asked for autographs, gave him a standing ovation, and, in general, received him very warmly," Dr. Mary Hood said.

Dr. Don Newbury, WTC president, was keynote speaker for the state confab. "Students asked for autographs, gave him a standing ovation, and, in general, received him very warmly," Dr. Mary Hood said.

## Nigerian student shares culture

Collegians come from near and far to attend Western Texas College. Some have specific reasons and others don't. It's this variety with different ideas and interests who makes an institution a more resourceful place to learn.

Among the many new faces on campus this semester is a man who has traveled the many miles separating Africa and North America.

His name is Samuel Inyang....

"I came to know about WTC after reading a bulletin stating some colleges in the U.S. Generally, I just became interested with the name 'Western Texas College' and its programs," the law enforcement major said.

Samuel offers an abundance of information on his home country...

Africa should ring a bell to almost everyone, however, the country of Nigeria may not be so familiar. It's in West Africa and is more populated (over 72 million) than any other African nation.

Nigeria was once under British Colony rule. "It wasn't until the 1960's, when we escaped the white man rule, that we received our independence," he said.

This country is now comprised of 19 individual states very much like the U.S. Samuel is a native of the Cross River state, currently functioning as a presidential government headed by Dr. Clement Isong.

"Cross River is enriched

with many natural resources," he said. Petroleum ranks above the rest, but other valuable resources include palm oil (oil extracted from fruits), rubber (from the rubber plant, not synthetic!) and forests with numerous types of trees (iroko, mahogan and the like).

Farming is perhaps the most commonly practiced trade in Cross River. The more prominent crops are cassava, yams, plantain (similar to the banana), beans and maize.

As a whole, Nigeria ranks as one of the world's leading producers and exporters of petroleum. In fact, oil profits have enabled the government to plan developmental programs to improve the standard of living for all Nigerians.

Just as we have special traditions and celebrations, the people of Cross River enjoy cultural festivals of their own.

"The cultural heritage of our ancestors has some to us through the folklore, music, dance, crafts and techniques passed from generation to generation. Some of these cultures are under revival (or change) today because of the expansion of performing arts, crafts and literary study programs in the state," Samuel said.

There are a series of cultural festivals — namely: Aji, Ebre, Ukwa (play festival), Ekpo, Mboho and Fattening. To show the diversity of African culture from

that of American culture, Samuel briefly explained the latter.

In some Nigerian societies, customs require that, before a young girl is "given out" for marriage, certain cultural rites must be performed on her. One of these is a clitoridectomy, a genital operation. At all ages, it's exclusively witnessed by women and is never performed by men. Thus, a young girl who goes through this ritual process is called "Mboho."

Fattening of young girls before marriage is a rite of transition from one stage to another. She is put into and remains in absolute seclusion (kept in a house, pampered and primed) until negotiations regarding her marriage are complete and a substantial part of the bride's wealth has been handed over to her parents.

"When she goes into seclusion, the anxiety of her intended husband for her quick release is great," Samuel said.

"The reasons why parents have accepted the expensive responsibility of having their daughters in the house of seclusion for months are not far-fetched."

Despite the vast social and cultural differences existing around the globe, still, it's a small world after all, thanks to students like Samuel who share their knowledge with unknowing, new-found friends in a strange place -- here.

- Cheryl Wright

# FNB

## First National Bank

Join the WTC Club

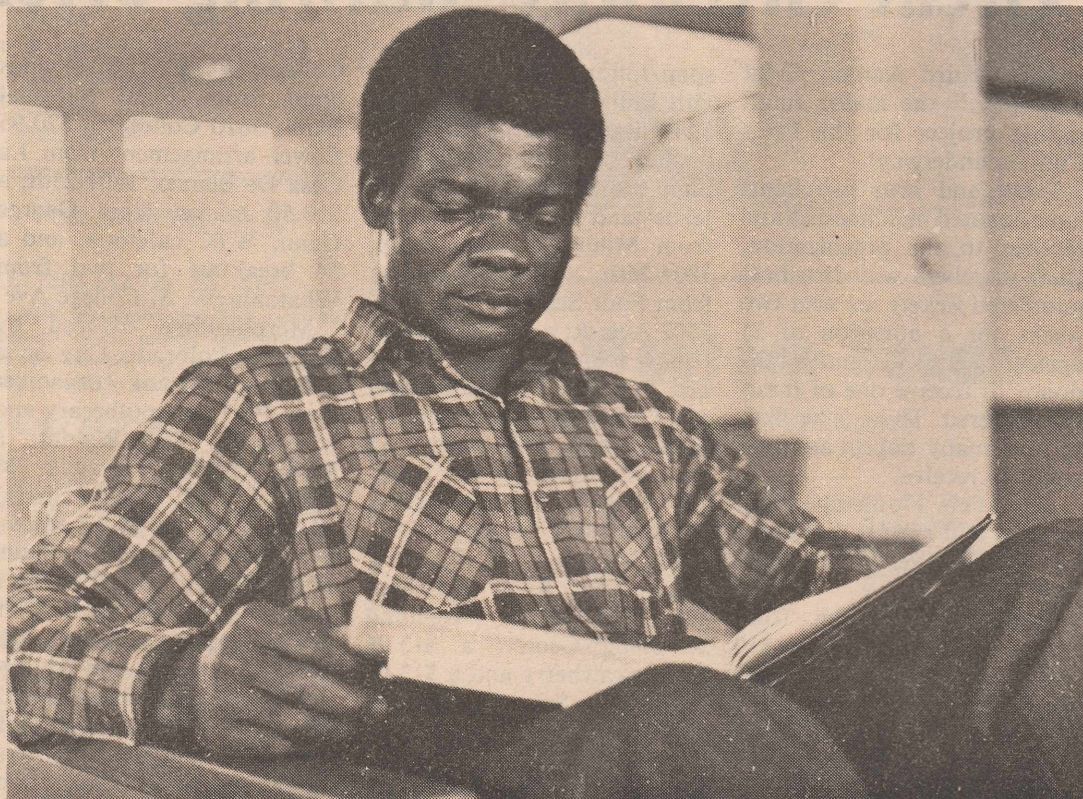
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Open when the main bank is closed — West end of bank

Lobby	Drive-In Windows
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9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Friday	8 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Most convenient to Western Texas College

1610 College 573-4041



Samuel Inyang, law enforcement major, was attracted by the name 'Western Texas College.' He talked about his contrasting culture. -Robert Mendoza photo

Fashion tips from Trish

## Your scent: who you are

Fragrances are necessary to looking and feeling good.

While the winter months are here, you should enjoy smelling good. Although it's cold on the outside, it may be very warm on the inside. Spraying and dabbing, but not overdoing it, makes a difference to you and others around you.

With winter comes dry skin. Try applying baby oil before putting on your cologne. If you use perfume, which is oily, baby oil wouldn't be needed.

You are exactly who you want to be. Your personality is transmitted and your identity sharpened in other people's minds, especially by fragrances. Your unique skin oils are what makes your fragrances say, "This is me."

No scent is exactly alike on two different people. Your body chemistry makes your

smell unique.

There are many nice colognes, perfumes, incenses and toilet waters on the market. Sweet, spicy, citrus, flowery, musk, woody, sensual and sexy smells are available. Pick the one or the ones that are right for you, keeping in mind not to overdo it. Mixing fragrances can create your very own!

Here are a few new fragrances to think about: Private Collection by Estee' Lauder, Sculptura by Jovan, Oscar de la Renta, Scoundrel, Sophia and Opium by Yves Saint Laurent.

Men, women are not the only ones who should smell good. You, too, should try pampering yourself.

A woman loves a man who has a pleasant scent about him, perhaps a little spicy, woody, musk, oriental blend,

sandal wood and mossy earthy fragrance — but not too strong.

Here are a few fragrances to keep her remembering: British Sterling, Brut by Faberge, Canoe by Dana, Spice Musk, Mennen Millionaire, Jovan Musk Oil and Old Spice Musk — excellent choices.

Your scent says who you are and how you feel about yourself. Make a good smell for yourself. You'll enjoy it — and so will all those around you. Smelling good gives you something to smile about.

As the spring and summer months approach, change up your fragrances. Less cologne or perfume should be worn in the spring and summer than in winter. Heat has a tendency to let your smell vibrate from your body in louder tones.

-Patricia Farmer



Smelling good gives you a feeling of being surrounded by the natural scents of the outdoors. -Denny Cox photo

## Exhibit features art by women

Works by American women artists are on exhibit in the county museum through Feb. 28. Fifteen pieces representing 13 artists are on loan from the Gihon Foundation of Dallas.

Included in the collection is work by nationally-recognized Georgia O'Keefe. Emerging Southwestern figures are also showing paintings and pastels.

The exhibit portrays the feminine attitude and demonstrates the strength of American female artists who have undergone a series of developmental stages. Growing confidence in their right to

produce as women has allowed such artists to express themselves as individuals.

Established in 1978 by Bette Graham, the Gihon Foundation develops programs to benefit women and currently focuses on women in the arts. This show will be sent to 15 museums in Texas, Oklahoma and Louisiana.

Monday, Janet Parker, who will become associate director of the Diamond M Museum Feb. 15, attended the preview party. Through agreement with the Diamond M Foundation, WTC administers the

Diamond M.

Curator-registrar of the Presidential Museum in Odessa, Parker was formerly program assistant for the Utah Arts Council Visual Arts Program and visual arts coordinator for the Salt Lake Council of the Arts.

The county museum has scheduled a showing of "The Golden Age of Painting" from the Sarah Campbell Blaffer Foundation in April and the "Crossroads of the Empire" map exhibit from the Amon Carter Museum in June and July.

## Staff reporter earns area award

Robert Mendoza, freshman photography major from Sweetwater and photographer for *The Western Texan*, is the Scurry County Amateur Photographer of the Month for February.

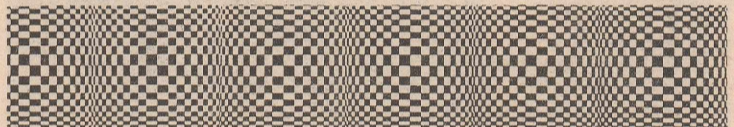
An exhibit of his work opened Sunday on campus and will remain in place through March 12. Subjects pictured include college athletes, night exposures, special effects and still lifes.

His favorite photograph is a portrait of Snyder coed Jane Ann Billingsley. Mendoza plans a career in fashion photography.

A journalism scholarship recipient and president of the Press Club, Mendoza processes his own film, prints black-and-white pictures and prints color photographs from negatives and slides.



An exhibit by cameraman Robert Mendoza is on display in the campus museum through March 12. -WTC photo



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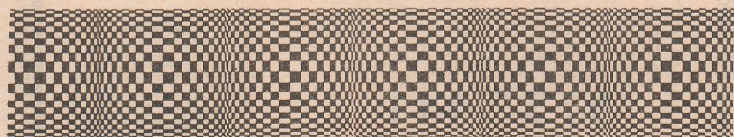
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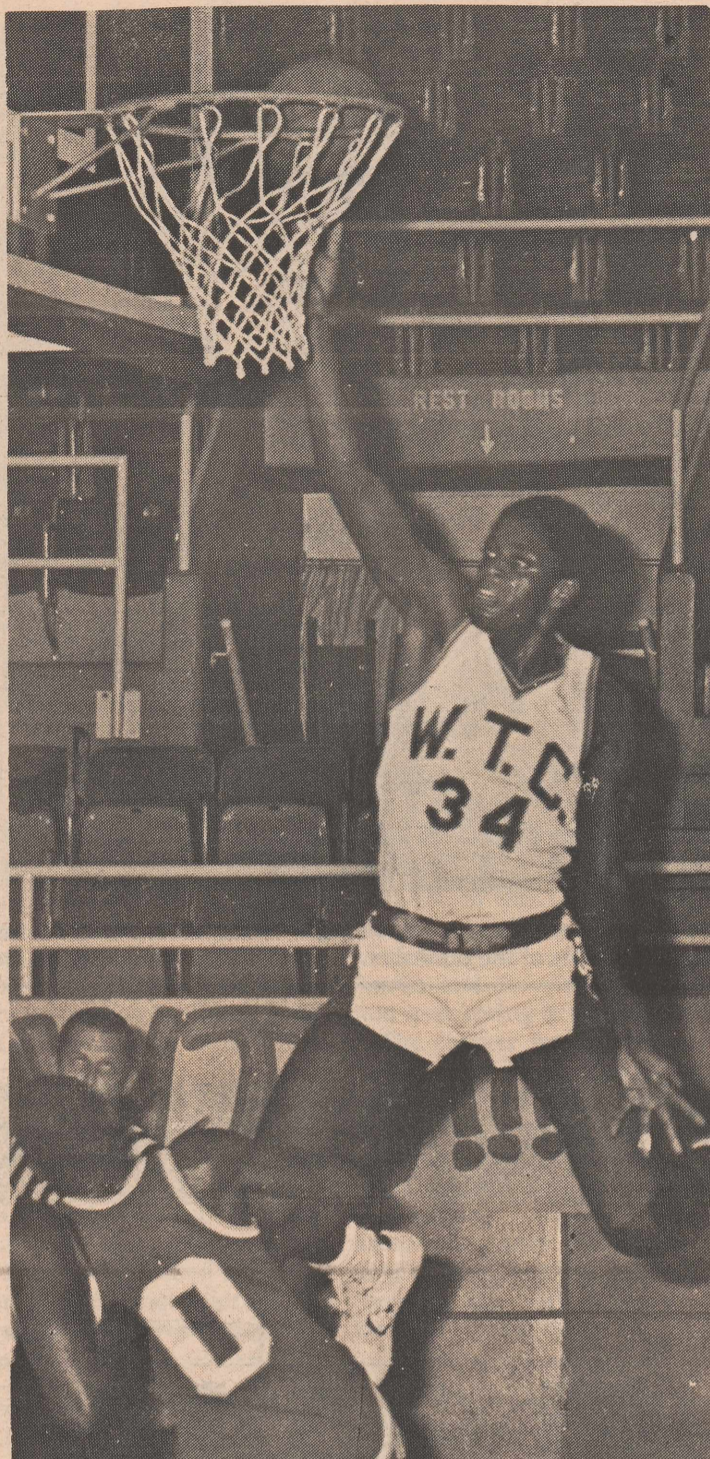
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Westerner Pete Thomas (34) 'skies' over down-to-earth, non-league opponent in the coliseum. —Robert Mendoza photo

### Whitmore sets record pace

## Westerners lose at the wire

Although the Westerners dropped their eighth conference game Feb. 1 in Big Spring, host Howard College had no piece of cake.

It took two overtimes for the Hawks to pull off the 85-75 win. The match ended in regulation, 64-64, and was deadlocked 71-all at the end of the first extra session.

In fact, Howard overcame deficits in both periods, resulting in WTC's fourth overtime loss this season.

Two controversial calls in the initial OT period, a "traveling" violation on Daryl Ward and a "charging" call on Jerrold Whitmore, hurt WTC. In the last five-minute session, HC took command.

Los Angeles freshman Jerrold Whitmore broke WTC's single-season assist record Feb. 1. The offensive Westerner standout hit the 203-mark against Howard College, passing Paul Pressey's 1979-80 record of 199.

He had broken Ron Portee's single-game mark of 14 assists with 17 earlier in the season.

The 6-2 guard redshirted last season.

Pete Thomas fired 19 points for WTC, while Dwayne Hunt, Whitmore and Clarence Cephas had 14, 13 and 10. Nathan Givens paced Howard with 21.

Give the Westerners an "E" for effort, but it happened again--this time, a 70-68 Odessa College win Feb. 4 in the Permian Basin city. It was WTC's seventh loss by under

five points and a crucial WJCAC encounter.

Ahead 37-36 at halftime, the Westerners and Wranglers seesawed for the lead until late in the contest. When OC took an eight-point advantage near the three-minute mark, WTC pressed, stole the ball and tied it up.

The last five seconds was the real story, as Odessa took the ball on a tie-up. WTC took it for the last shot but lost it on the new conference trade-off rule. And Steve Sulla's 15-footer at the horn ended all Westerner hopes.

The second-year WTC mentor had nothing but praise for his troops, including Darren Lee (21 points), Dwayne Hunt (13) and Pete Thomas (11), who played with a sprained ankle.

It was bound to happen sooner or later -- it was WTC 69, Clarendon 64 here Feb. 8, another overtime game with the roles reversed in the late going.

The Westerners missed two free throws with three seconds on the clock and the scoreboard flashing 56-all. Extra innings. But WTC put it away to the delight of the partisan coliseum crowd.

Clarendon's Bulldogs kept pace with the hosts through the first half, but WTC went into a spread game with a four-point edge. It worked --the Westerners went on to post a 33-27 halftime edge.

But the second period saw the lead change hands nine times before Darren Lee's charity toss knotted it at the 1:10 mark. Then Daryl Ward's chance to ice the tilt at the line failed.

No problem. Clarendon got the first bonus period score, but it was the last lead for the visitors. Lee, Dwayne Hunt and Jerrold Whitmore offensively fired Larry Dunaway's troops to the much-needed win.

Lee tallied 14 points, with Hunt and Derrick Grow adding 13 and 10 apiece.

At Hobbs last Thursday, WTC ran into a Thunderbird explosion -- 61 second half points -- and fell to NMJC, 102-77. The loss all but eliminated Dunaway's troops from post-season play.

The first 20 minutes found NMJC with a slim 41-38 edge, but New Mexico's offensive duo blew the Westerners away.

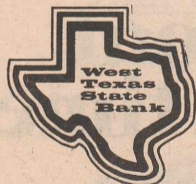
Charles Prescott, the loop's top pointmaker, notched 23, while teammate Mike Smith, all-conference last year, added 22. By contrast, WTC's top scorers fell below their means -- Keary Bolden was high with 15, Lee had 13, Hunt 12, Whitmore 11 and Ward 10.

The Westerners close out the regulation year with Frank Phillips College tonight at 8 p.m. in the Scurry County Coliseum and next Thursday here against South Plains College.

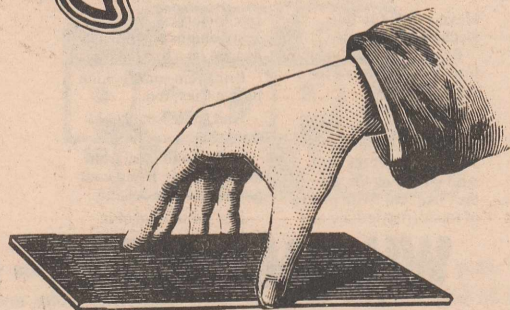
Borger's Plainsmen recently bombed NMJC and Clarendon in league action, while S-Plains nudged Odessa but fell to Howard.

A dogfight for a regional tournament berth is expected to develop before the final buzzer sounds for the last WJCAC contest. Henderson (No. 3) and Amarillo (No. 5) were high Lone Star entries in last week's NJCAA poll.

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*Clarendon - sweet revenge*

# Dusters drop district pair

Nell Haskins was the difference. The Howard College star, and second leading scorer and rebounder in the conference, posted 25 points in the Hawk Queens' 73-65 win over the Dusters Feb. 1 at Big Spring.

Coach Joe Cushing's squad "played well in the first half, but we shot a very poor percentage in the second." WTC led, 39-30, at the mid-game break, thanks to Cindy Goltl's off-the-bench eight points and a team defense causing 15 Howard turnovers.

The second half was anybody's match until the Duster cold spell emerged. WTC was ahead by three at the 6:51 mark, then the Hawk Queens started reeling off several unanswered scores.

"Our pride is hurt a little bit, but we'll get that back," Cushing said. "We had them where we wanted them, and we let them off."

WTC got 16 points from Vickie Teal, 14 from Cindy Maddox and 10 from Goltl.

A good second half doesn't a complete game make, as the Dusters were rudely reminded

Feb. 4 in Odessa. Despite a 44-38 second period, they lost to the fired-up Lady Wranglers 83-65.

OC's homecoming meant a "blowout" the first 20 minutes, with Bee Bee McBride canning 27 for game honors. By intermission, the hosts had nailed 50 per cent of their shots from the floor, compared to WTC's 22.

In ending their 1982 road season, the Dusters were paced by Valorie Wells and Cindy Maddox with 13 points apiece. Dorcas Perkins notched 12.

The Dusters' two-game conference skid came to a screeching halt here Feb. 8 to the tune of 80-63 over Clarendon College, the team that turned WTC's fortunes sour at the end of the fall term.

Revenge? The 18-point loss in Clarendon when the Dusters were top-ranked nationally must have been a factor, as WTC blew its competition away in the second half.

Though the lead alternated six times in the final five minutes of the initial period, Cushing's squad took control from 1:40 on with Cindy

Goltl's and Dorcas Perkins' points. WTC led, 41-37, at intermission.

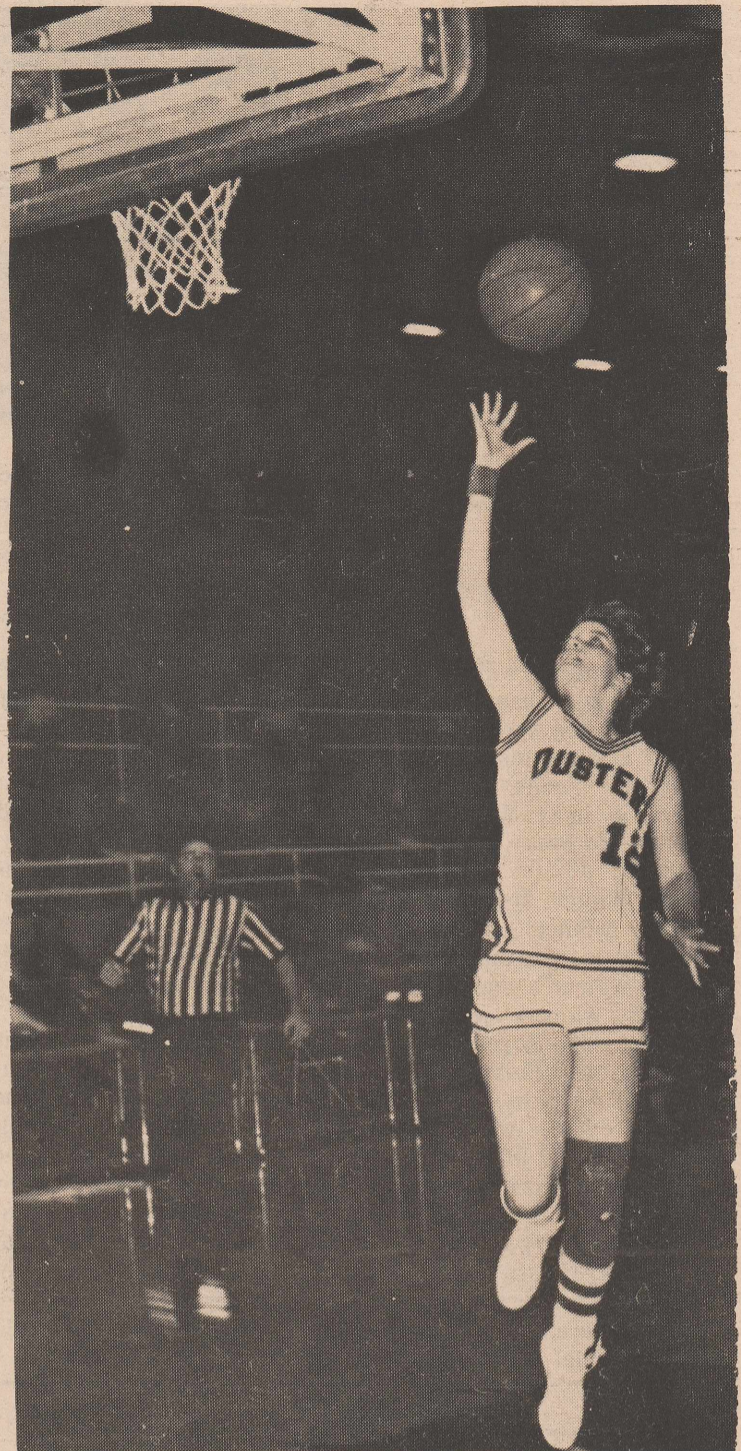
WTC got 20 points from Teal and 18 from Perkins. Other double-digit producers were Wells (13) and Goltl (12).

Freshman Patricia Beach was the only Duster in double figures Saturday as WTC nipped non-conference visitor McLennan Community College here, 62-60.

Though the Dusters outfired the Highlassies from the floor (47 to 37 per cent) and on the boards (36 to 29), the Waco-based team fought back from a 14-point deficit to take a one-point edge. But WTC pulled it out.

Tonight, the Dusters host cellar-dweller Frank Phillips College at 6 p.m. in the Scurry County Coliseum. Through weekend play, FPC was winless in loop play and stood 3-16 on the year.

Monday, the tournament-bound Snyderites invite non-conference Midwestern University and close out the regular season Thursday here with South Plains College, 3-5 and 16-8.



Cindy Maddox, 5-7 Duster guard, fast breaks for a layup in recent home cage action. —James Hernandez photo

# Tulsa cagers continue to climb

Tulsa University's cagers are on the loose again.

Coach Nolan Richardson, former WTC mentor, saw his Golden Hurricane move back up in the NCAA polls again — this time from 11th to seventh — on the basis of Missouri Valley Conference wins over Wichita State, Illinois State and Creighton.

Paul Pressey and Greg Stewart, once Westerner standouts, combined for 34 points in TU's 80-75 come-from-behind victory over W-State's Shockers Feb. 6.

Last Thursday, former Westerner Phil Spradling fired 20 points, including six in overtime, to pace Tulsa past I-State's Redbirds, 78-67. It

was their 29th straight home win.

Saturday, the Hurricane left Omaha, Neb. with a 70-63 win over Coach Willis Reed's Creighton Bluejays.

Tulsa held an 18-3 season mark and 10-2 MVC record, tied for tops in the league with Bradley, going into this week's play.

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Blake Riggs, Mark Thomas, Tania Mackey, Eric Johnson and Dr. Shell Hillis hold winners' trophies. -WTC photo

## Judo trio crowned

Three students walked away as state judo champions this weekend when the Texas State Judo Championships were held at Texas Christian University in Ft. Worth.

They are Blake Riggs from Midland, 132-lb. champion; Mark Thomas from Alaska, 189-lb. winner, and Tania Mackey of League City, 106-lb. women's champion.

Other winners were Eric Johnson of Rogers, Ark., third in the 172-lb. division, and Kevin Burns, a Snyder High student, who placed third in the 132-lb. division.

The three Texas winners will compete in the National Championships at Indianapolis, Ind. in April.

The judo team travels several thousand miles annually. Individual team members

shoulder a large portion of the financial responsibility themselves.

Mackey said, "Grateful as I am for my scholarship, all it covered was my tuition and fees." But she added, "Still, this is the only college in Texas I know of that offers scholarships in judo."

This weekend the team will compete in Beeville at Bee County College.

WTC will host the Texas Collegiate Judo Championships Feb. 27 in the gym. The tournament will include colleges from throughout the state. A junior tournament for youngsters will be held in conjunction with this meet. Admission is free, and the competition begins at 10 a.m.

Dr. Shell Hillis is the judo coach.

## Newton, Appleton recognized

Gayla Newton, Gail freshman, has received the first scholarship from the Tana Springer Memorial Scholarship Fund, according to Bob Doty, rodeo coach.

The award goes to the college women's rodeo team member with the highest grade point average for the preceding semester. It is a memorial to Springer, of Snyder, who died of injuries sustained in an auto accident last spring.

As WTC's National Intercollegiate Rodeo Association (NIRA) rodeo is scheduled for April in the Scurry County Coliseum, Doty announced

that Vold Rodeo Company of Fowler, Colo. will again provide bucking stock.

The contractor produces many of the top rodeos in the nation, including the internationally-recognized Cheyenne, Wyo. Frontier Days Rodeo and the College National Finals Rodeo (Bozeman, Mont.). This spring, Vold stock will be used in Odessa, Ft. Worth, Houston and El Paso rodeos.

Vold's saddlebronc horse, Rusty, was voted Bucking Horse of the Year in 1981 by the top 20 PRCA (Professional Rodeo Cowboys Association) bronc riders.

Dave Appleton, rodeo team member from Queensland, Australia, is featured on the cover and in an article in the current issue of *College Rodeo Magazine*.

Last semester, he finished second in bareback riding in the Southwest Region, fifth in saddlebronc riding and third in men's all-around. At the College National Finals in Bozeman, Mont., he took fourth in saddlebronc.

The 1980 runner-up all-around cowboy in the region joins several teammates in representing WTC at the Sul Ross State University rodeo in Ft. Stockton this weekend.

### Red-hot golfers host area meet

The red-hot Westerner golf team will kick off the second half of its record-tying season by hosting the fourth annual T.W. Holder Intercollegiate Tournament on the home turf this weekend.

A stellar field from 15 schools is expected for the shootout, including defending champion New Mexico State, Texas Tech, Southwestern Oklahoma, UT-El Paso, West Texas State and several others.

Leading WTC qualifiers this semester have been sophomores Jeff Seger and Philip Jones. Both are expected to lead the Westerner attack in the tourney.

Golf fans and students are encouraged to come watch the action beginning at 9 a.m. Saturday.

WTC won the first Holder affair in 1979 with a 583, 23-over-par.

### SPRING GOLF SCHEDULE

Feb. 20-21 (Sat.-Sun.)	T.W. Holder (36 holes)
Feb. 29, March 1-2 (Sun.-Tue.)	Cardinal Classic (36 holes)
March 7-9 (Sun.-Tue.)	Sam Houston Intercollegiate (36 holes)
March 25-28 (Th.-Sun.)	Southern Intercollegiate (54 holes)
*April 8-9 (Th.-Fri.)	Conference Golf Tournament (18 holes)
*April 15-16 (Th.-Fri.)	Conference Golf Tournament (18 holes)
*April 28-30 (Wed.-Fri.)	Conference & Regional (36 holes)
June 7-11 (Mon.-Fri.)	NJCAA National (72 holes)

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