

The Western



Texan

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WESTERN TEXAS COLLEGE

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Government aid cuts expected; Social Security being phased out

At least 82,000 Texas college students could lose \$153 million in federal education aid if Congress passes President Reagan's proposed 1983 budget.

Federal aid to college students will be slashed nearly in half by 1984 under cutbacks already enacted or sought by Reagan.

Social Security benefits is one program definitely to be phased out by 1985. The Pell Grant, College Work Study, Supplemental Opportunity Grant and other programs may be cut or eliminated.

College administrators and members of Congress have criticized the federal administration, noting that the plan to phase out the benefits was defended last year on the

grounds that only needy students could receive it.

When Education Secretary Terrel H. Bell was asked if he thought his budget would provide enough aid to meet the needs of students who have lost Social Security benefits, he replied, "I think we can meet the needs of students with the program we have. I don't think we can meet their wants."

Forty area high school seniors are currently enrolled at WTC in order to beat the May 1 cutoff date for Social Security benefits. Average benefits are from \$300-400 for these students.

"Some seniors are taking six hours now and six in the Spring Opportunity Session to become full-time students and

take advantage of this deadline," said Jimmy Parker, financial aids officer.

A survey by the Associated Press indicates many students, parents and educators are bitter about the Social Security Administration's failure to notify all students about the impending phase-out of the \$2.3 billion program for students age 18-21.

Those who beat the cutoff by attending college full-time before May 1 will get less than one-third of what they would have received under the old law.

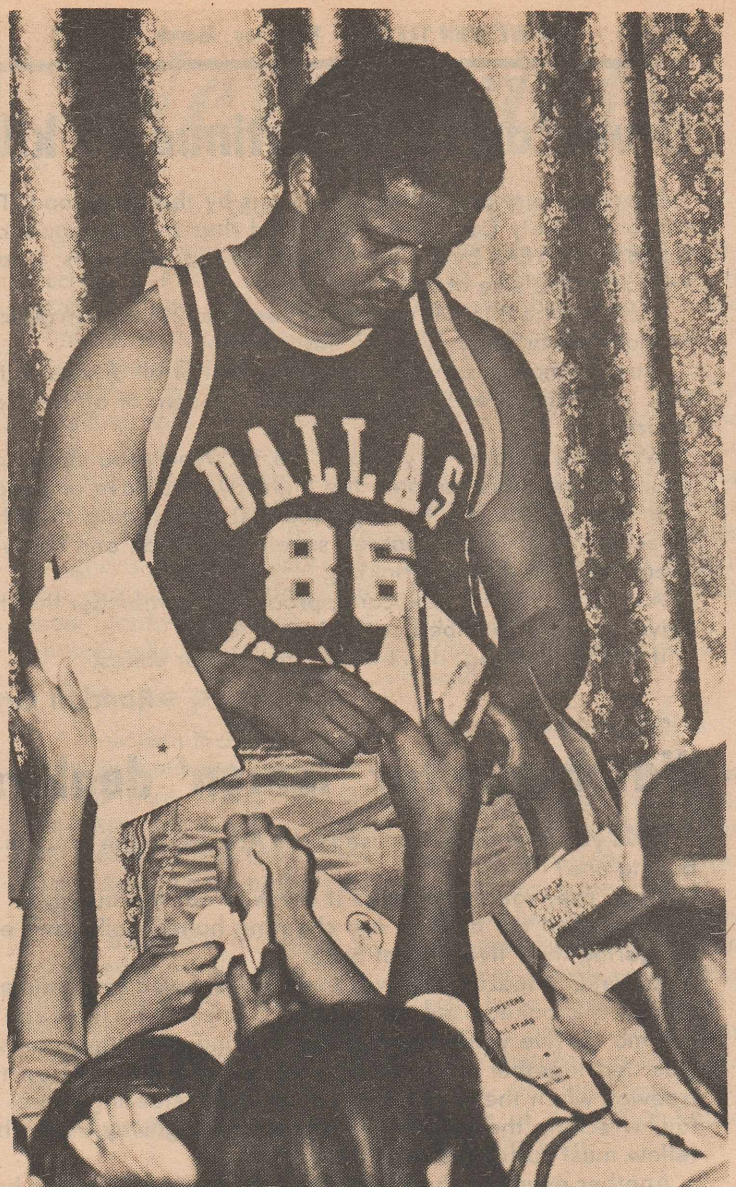
Several dozen members of Congress are co-sponsoring bills to delay the May 1 cutoff by several months to accommodate this year's high school

(see FEDERAL AID, page 3)

'Crazy Ray': dancin'-fan to danglin'-fangs



Rattlesnake Round-up enthusiast, Ray Jones, captivated the crowd last weekend. See related article on pages 6-7.
-Robert Mendoza photo



Dallas Cowboy wide receiver Butch Johnson signs autographs for admiring fans. For an exclusive interview with teammate Tony Dorsett, see page 12.
-Robert Mendoza photo

Senate sets 'Superstars,' 'Extravaganza' in April

New Student Senate members are sophomores Jimbo Cotton, Mark Edwards, Philip Jones and Kyle Rowland.

Freshmen chosen are Geoffrey Aycock, Patricia Beach, Darrell Green, Derrick Grow and Amy Porterfield.

They will serve the rest of this semester and have been assigned to different committees.

The special effects committee plans an "Easter Extravaganza" next month.

Cash prizes will be awarded for events like egg decorating, the most eggs found and the best decorated easter baskets.

Final plans are being for-

mulated by committee chairman Daryl Ward.

Campus "super-stars" are urged by the student activities committee to enter upcoming "Superstars" competition.

The third annual event is divided into male and female divisions. Ten events are offered.

Categories are basketball, 50-yard dash, softball throw, archery, cross country, swimming, golf, tennis, ping-pong and obstacle course.

Anyone interested should contact the activities office in the Student Center by April 2. Dates are April 5-8.

Tracy Long is the committee chairman.

SPRING VACATION

Begins tomorrow at 1 p.m.
Dorms close at 2 p.m.

|| HAVE A WONDERFUL TIME ||

Dorms re-open Sun., March 28 at 2 p.m.
Day and evening classes resume
Mon., March 29

Drunk drivers continue to kill

Drunk drivers are killing Americans by the truck-load. The National Safety Council has reported that 25,500 people are killed EACH YEAR by drivers with booze-fogged brains. (That's two cities the size of Snyder.)

We drink 1.6 BILLION gallons of beer and 275 million gallons of 'hard liquor' every year in this country.

True alcoholics comprise seven percent of all drivers in the U.S. They are directly involved in 33 per cent of all fatal car wrecks.

What this means, to you and me, is: When you climb into your car and drive out onto the highway, you have entered a war zone. After you have passed 100 cars (going in either direction), you've also passed seven alcoholics, and some of them MAY have been drinking.

As you watch that next car approaching, remember that the driver may be "bombed out of his mind...."

If you're drinking, don't drive...for all our sakes.

- Randall Gray

Watch out for 'lemon' dealers

Have you ever bought a used car? Are you in the process of buying one?

If you are, you better have it checked out thoroughly.

Some used car dealers are cheating honest folks and endangering their lives, all at once.

An "NBC Magazine" television special showed two good examples of crooked used car dealers. In one, a man has been in a coma for five years because his steering wheel mechanism was tied together with bailing wire. He was driving down a freeway when the wire broke, causing the steering wheel to fail, wrecking the car on the side of the highway. Now this fellow must suffer the rest of his life.

Another example showed a lady who bought a car that had been "clipped," meaning that two different frames had been welded together in the center of the car. This is often done to cars which have been wrecked. The lady discovered this when she took it to a mechanic. It had a 'shimmy.' The car was shaking because the weld where it had been "clipped" was literally coming apart.

Fortunately, no one got hurt in this second incident. The sad part is that the lady returned the car and got her money back, only to see the dealer sell it to someone else! He even had the nerve not to tell the second party the car was clipped. The second party also received money back for the car.

Sound advice is to learn enough about cars to check one out thoroughly before you buy it (a used car, that is).

Check to see that all mechanisms function properly. See if the car has been "clipped." And watch out for the crooked dealer.

When buying a used car, always check with a well-established dealer or someone you may know personally.

Finally, if you don't have the knowledge to inspect a car properly, take it to a mechanic before you buy and have him give you a report of its condition.

Then again, how many mechanics can you trust? Just who can you trust anymore?

-Gary Atwood

Exercise your voting privilege

It's amazing how liberal this country is. The United States offers countless opportunities, a major one being the right to vote.

But stop and think how many people actually do! There are probably more people criticizing and complaining about folks who hold any public office than people voting.

And the process enabling an individual to vote is not complicated, whatsoever. A person may register 60 days before his or her 18th birthday. The legal age to vote is 18. Plus, there is no registration fee.

Still, one must register 30 days prior to the election.

The Primary Democratic-Republican election will be May 1. Deadline for registering is April 1. This fall is the general election.

We have an opportunity that citizens of many other countries do not have, yet we still complain.

Let's prove something worthwhile to ourselves -- let's register. Let's show that our single vote does count.

- Patricia Quiros

Feedback from readers

Dear Editor:

I want to thank the faculty and students here on campus who helped me with the research and feedback for my project.

I asked each person to complete a questionnaire about teacher-student relationships. This information was used for a project in one of my classes. I got a lot more out of it than just completing the assignment. I found out how they feel about their profession and their students. If a student needs and wants help, he should make the effort to go ask for the help, and I am pretty sure any of the teachers here on campus would be glad to give help at appropriate times.

Thanks again to everyone for all their help.

Ralph Carrasco

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following is a poem contributed by Teresa A. Clifton, Loraine freshman. Student editorial contributions are welcome.

I, THE LIGHTHOUSE

I am a lighthouse
I stand alone
I live alone
I expect nothing of anyone
Therefore, no one expects
anything of me.
I see by myself
I feel by myself
I cry by myself
But most of all,
I am lonely
by myself,
I am a lighthouse,
by myself
to live with myself.

Teresa Clifton

collegiate camouflage

P	E	Y	C	S	C	I	T	S	I	U	G	N	I	L
H	C	A	R	O	M	A	T	P	B	I	O	L	O	G
Y	N	A	T	O	B	U	N	A	I	W	A	P	H	Y
G	A	A	C	C	T	A	S	N	O	T	S	O	S	Y
O	D	G	H	A	R	S	C	I	S	Y	H	P	M	G
L	S	E	E	T	Z	A	I	S	C	O	E	O	E	O
O	Y	C	M	A	W	O	G	H	I	E	T	A	R	L
P	G	N	I	T	N	U	O	C	C	A	C	L	T	N
O	L	A	S	M	M	L	L	L	N	C	A	L	A	O
R	O	N	T	Y	O	E	E	A	O	W	L	I	E	I
H	C	I	R	G	C	N	A	D	A	G	S	O	H	G
T	E	F	Y	G	O	L	O	E	G	S	Y	M	T	I
N	S	U	L	U	C	L	A	C	U	R	A	S	S	L
A	I	L	E	R	U	T	A	R	E	T	I	L	U	E
P	H	C	E	E	P	S	Y	C	H	O	L	O	G	R

Can you find the hidden college courses?

ACCOUNTING	LINGUISTICS
ANATOMY	LITERATURE
ANTHROPOLOGY	LOGIC
ART	MATH
BIO-SCI	MUSIC
BOTANY	PHYSICS
CALCULUS	PSYCHOLOGY
CHEMISTRY	RELIGION
DANCE	RUSSIAN
ECONOMICS	SPANISH
FINANCE	SPEECH
GEOLOGY	THEATRE
HISTORY	ZOOLOGY
LAW	

(For answer, see page 8)

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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.

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The Western Texan

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**gray
matter**

**Red Brigade faces defeat
at hand of former captive**

The infamous Red Brigade terrorists may have bitten off more than they can chew in kidnapping Brig. General James Dozier.

Here are the recent developments in the case. The judge presiding has thrown out the terrorists' confessions, stating that they were obtained "under duress."

However, the prosecution for the Italian government may not need those confessions. They have a star witness in Gen. Dozier himself.

It turns out that Dozier can identify all the kidnapers involved. Recent news releases have shown that Dozier was allowed to keep an innocent-looking diary while imprisoned.

We know now that Dozier kept secret, coded notes identifying dates, events and facts about his experience. He can also positively identify the in-

dividual kidnapers by hair color, skin blemishes, moles, height, body size, etc.

It appears that the razor-sharp mind of James Dozier may be the most deadly weapon the Red Brigade has ever faced.

The Los Angeles County coroner has released a complete list of facts about John Belushi's death. He was found with several fresh needle marks on his left arm. His blood contained a high percentage of alcohol, cocaine and heroin.

Why? We don't, and may never, know. It's sad.

A news release from Texas A&M reveals that the Aggies have purchased several used

septic tanks.

They plan to attack Texas University as soon as they learn to drive them....

One A&M student was driving from College Station to Odessa. As he approached the city, the highway sign read, "Odessa left." So — he turned around and went home.

It's "Dumb Crook of the Week" time. This week's loser must accept his award posthumously, I'm afraid.

An armed robber in California lost his temper with a resisting victim. He pointed his gun at the man and pulled the trigger.

Nothing happened. Puzzled by the misfire, this intelligent criminal looked down the barrel and tried the trigger again. Something happened this time. He shot himself...dead.

-Randall Gray

Newsbriefs

WT first class

The Western Texan has received a First Class honor rating for the fall semester from the Associated Collegiate Press, national critique service at the University of Minnesota in Minneapolis.

Dr. Ivan Holmes, critic judge, awarded the paper nine "very good," 12 "good" and three "fair" marks in five categories: coverage and content, writing and editing, opinion content, design, and photography and graphic arts.

Troupe performs

A fourteen-member troupe from the Lone Star Ballet performed here Friday for the Fine Arts Association. "Dancin' People," directed by Neil Hess, showed how motions tell stories.

The ballet was organized in 1976 and was built from companies which had produced the dancing in 10 seasons of "Texas" in Palo Duro Canyon near Amarillo.

Monthly photog

Pete Wadleigh of Snyder has been named Photographer of the Month for March by the Scurry County Museum. An exhibit of his pictures opened Sunday on campus.

He enjoys outdoor photography more than studio work, and prefers to shoot with a medium-format camera because of detail in the enlargements. Wadleigh likes the challenge of capturing what he wants by careful study of the subject, lighting and camera capabilities.

(FEDERAL AID, from page 1)

seniors.

Parker heard from the Dallas regional office of the Department of Education that Congress may extend the Social Security cutoff date to Oct. 1 so that more seniors can take advantage.

The Reagan administration proposes slashing the Department of Education's \$6-billion student-aid budget by about a third in fiscal 1983. They contend that too many middle- and upper-income students have been getting help from the federal government to pay their college bills.

Spending for Pell Grants would be cut by about 40 per cent, dropping almost 1 million students from the rolls of the department's largest student grant program.

The Administration has proposed slashing spending for the Pell Grants to \$1.4 billion in fiscal 1983—down from the \$2.28 billion provid-

Sculpture exhibit

Paintings and sculptures by Richey Hooper Lorette of Odessa are being shown in the fine arts gallery through March 31.

She has won five "Best of Show" painting awards and three first place honors in sculpture. One of three sculptors selected to show in a special exhibit at UT-Permian Basin last year, Lorette holds an art degree from Oklahoma University.

The show opened with a reception March 7.

Two resignations

Sharon Sutton, director of the Scurry County Museum on campus, and Charlene Light, assistant professor of office occupations, have resigned.

Sutton had been here almost six years. She plans to continue her education at Texas Tech University in Lubbock.

Light is one of two full-time faculty members in secretarial science. She has been a co-sponsor of the Office Education Association.

Art excursion

Sixteen art students have scheduled a field trip to Dallas and Ft. Worth April 1-4.

They are Troy Hartgraves, Debora Schubert, Robin Banks, Karen Polk, Brenda Fritz, John Hendrix, Tammy Harris and Wade Matthews.

More are Todd Stewart, Pam Watkins, Chris Walior, Victor Sawyers, Kathy Hunter, Trey Cannon, Frank Roberts and Guillermo Munoz.



Student Activity Director Mickey Baird displays the ornate Western belt buckle to be worn by 1982's Rodeo Queen.

-Robert Mendoza photo

'Hound' rated 'excellent'

The drama department's production of Tom Stoppard's *The Real Inspector Hound* recently received a rating of "excellent" at the Texas Junior College Speech and Theatre Association annual play festival in Houston.

Three students won honors. Jay Blakemore and Rob Clark earned superior ratings with Becky Pierce receiving an excellent mark.

Blakemore played "Moon," while Clarke was "Birdfoot," the two theatre critics who came to review a play only to become involved in it. Pierce portrayed Lady Cynthia Muldoon in the play-within-a-play.

Ken Waters of Stephen F. Austin State University was critic judge for the festival.

The festival will be held here next year.

**Staff positions
announced by
press adviser**

Dr. Mike McBride, *The Western Texan* adviser, announced editors last week.

Positions are: Randall Gray, Hermleigh sophomore, editor; Margaret Langis, Anson freshman, news editor, and Patricia Quiros, Snyder freshman, news assistant editor.

Also, Cheryl Wright, Roby freshman, feature editor; Patricia Farmer, Snyder sophomore, assistant feature editor, and Trey Sheppard, Colorado City sophomore, campus editor.

Michael Roemisch and Gary Atwood, Snyder freshman and sophomore, respectively, were named sports editors. Alvin Ollison, Snyder sophomore, is sports assistant editor.

Photo editor is Robert Mendoza, Sweetwater freshman. James Hernandez, Roscoe freshman, and Danny Massey, Lubbock freshman, are photo assistant editors.

Advertising editor for the year is Patricia Farmer.





Patricia Farmer, Patricia Quiros and Carla Nunley kick up their heels for new pant fashions.

-Rebecca Boyd photo

Panhandle exhibit planned

A traveling exhibit prepared by the Panhandle-Plains Historical Museum in Canyon highlights several activities planned for the Scurry County Museum on campus this month.

"The Last Migration: European Folk Islands in Northwest Texas" tells the story of German, Czech, Polish and Scandinavian settlements scattered through this region.

More than 80 panels and display cases feature costumes, musical instruments, foreign language documents and pictures.

Also on exhibit is a nutrition program of the Tejas CowBelles, an auxiliary of the National Cattlemen's Association. Brochures on beef buying and cookery, as well as other Texas agricultural products, are available.

Fashion tips from Trish

Kick up in new lengths

The same old clothes getting you down? Going to college sometimes means sacrificing new threads.

Money just doesn't seem to go far enough. Has that thought often entered your mind? Sure, it has. That's only one of a few worries that enters students' minds. Your worrying days are over.

Knickers, culottes, calf-length pants and ankle-length pants are here, there and everywhere today. They are being worn casual and dressy, with flat shoes and high heels, with sandals, hose and socks.

These latest items are being sold in almost every clothing store. The prices are sometimes ridiculous. Why? Because they are the latest fashion. What's really ironic, though, is that time is just repeating itself. Knickers and culottes were the rage in the early seventies. I'm quite sure these pieces of clothing are hanging in some closets, shoved to the back, thought to be out-of-style. It's time for pulling them out again if that's the situation.

Three ways to make your money stretch: First, "Bell-

bottoms" just hanging in your closet that you wouldn't dare wear? They could be a great possibility for a nice pair of knickers.

Cut off the bell and make a band from the surplus material, making the pants fit around the leg. Add a little flair, sew on a button or buttons, bow, tie string or add a zipper at the base of the knickers.

"Bell-bottoms" can also be renovated into either the calf-length or ankle-length pants.

Maybe you say, "I can't sew." Have no fear, if a rubber band is near--that's all you need. A few tucks here and there, and "bingo" renew pants that are too short.

Let your imagination run free, and save money in the process. You can wear your knickers, culottes, ankle-length and calf-length pants with pride because you can say "I am the designer."

Second, new clothes are not always the answer; used clothing is another possibility. Sure, you might think, "What's wrong with her? Who wants to buy used clothing?" Used clothing is

only "used" to the person who sells it. Second-hand clothing can be new to you. After it has been washed or dry-cleaned, who will know the difference?

Buying used clothing is not a disgrace but a sign of intelligence. You'll have big savings, which can be used elsewhere. Salvage stores even donate new clothing, but not at normal store prices. Culottes and knickers may very well be found hanging, waiting just for you.

Third, when shopping for new clothes in stores, look for the sale signs. Usually all stores have a sale rack, with very cute clothes. They may not look good on the hanger, but will look marvelous on you.

Changing seasons means sales, sales and more sales. Some of them are not always in a circular--you just have to be there to see. Look especially for these racks.

There are "In" ways of making old, new, used and out-of-season clothes work just for you.

-Patricia Farmer

'This divorce ended happily for me'

Can you remember what your life was like at the young age of eight?

Mine consisted of going to school (hanging upside-down on the monkey bars, teasing all the little boys, telling secrets to my girl friends, waving my hand and squirming in my seat to answer the teacher's questions, eating out of my Barbie lunch box, and erasing the chalkboard for "brownie points"), taking naps (I had to give my sister a break), playing games ("house"--I was always in charge, King of the Mountain, "torture the kitties," hopscotch, and jumprope), and...being confused.

I spent 99.9 per cent of my time being "mixed up." Most of this confusion involved my family life. Remember, eight-year-olds aren't yet interested in social life.

My dad was in the military. He surely didn't visit us very often. This annoyed me because it was just like not having a father.

Mom worked constantly, and she remained exhausted.

My oldest sister had to be the commander-in-chief of "The Fort." I felt sad for my mom. I knew she missed dad, worked too hard, made just enough money to support

four children, and was terribly tired.

I could look around and see that something was wrong. My eight-year-old curiosity was getting the best of me.

One day, after a "hard day's play," I went home to find a man sitting in our living room--it wasn't my dad. I flashed him a pair of "icy blues" and acted very rudely.

As the days passed, that same man became the leader of our household. I wasn't exactly sure what was happening. But, I put "two and two together," arriving at the idea that mom and dad had broken up, and that this man was to become my "new" dad.

I was infuriated--the whole world was my enemy. I moped about, telling this man that I actually hated him! I cried, blubbered, yelled, fussed...I wanted my daddy!

Before long, he brought a small boy to our house. "Oh boy," my first thought was, "a new friend." Indeed, to this day, he's my brother (step).

Our family wasn't exactly a unit of cooperation. My oldest brother 'split the scene.' My oldest sister had to stick around and present herself in a well-behaved

manner. My youngest sister was "there," but I don't know if she understood what was occurring.

As for me, I remained a brat, but the picture was clearer in my mind.

I'm a big girl now, and I've had 10 years to sum up this entire divorce situation.

When the reality of divorce hits, it pounds with full-force--it's a very unpleasant, emotional state: fear, anger, jealousy, hurt, suspicion, disappointment, disillusionment, detachment, illness and devastation are some of the emotional drawbacks.

However, in the case of my family, divorce has helped us to start a new life together. Over the years, we have grown to be a "real" family, with a "full-time dad." We have had (and still have) many serious arguments. But, working as a unit, we have pulled through them.

I regret all the times that I told my "new" dad that I hated him. He made me eat vegetables, study my math, have table manners and respect elders--he assumed responsibilities that my "original" father failed to do.


-Cheryl Wright



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SUMMER 1982 Schedule of Classes

Registration: Wed., May 26
Classes Begin: Thur., May 27
Classes End: Fri., July 23



An alert shutter captured this common oilpatch scene off the Lamesa highway last week.
-Robert Mendoza photo

DAY CLASSES

COURSE NO	COMP NO	COURSE TITLE	DAYS	PERIOD	NO HR	ROOM	INSTRUCTOR	CLASS LIMIT	LAB FEE
ART 239	103	SPECIAL/PROBLEM LAB	M-TH	9:45-11:00	03	FA-117 FA-122	GIBSON, J GIBSON, J	(99)	\$ 5
BIO 145	050	PRIN OF BIO LAB	M-TH	8:25- 9:40	04	2A-111	HILLIS, S	(30)	\$10
BUS 130	501	*BEGIN TYPING LAB	M-TH	8:25- 9:40	03	7A-102	STAFF	(10)	\$10
BUS 133	502	*INTER TYPING LAB	M-TH	9:45-10:35	03	7A-102	STAFF	(10)	\$10
BUS 239	503	*MACHINE TRANS	M-TH	8:25- 9:40	03	7A-102	STAFF	(10)	\$10
ENG 131	304	COMPOSITION I	M-TH	11:05-12:15	03	2B-110	STAFF	(25)	
ENG 231	306	AMERICAN LIT	M-TH	8:25- 9:40	03	2B-110	STAFF	(25)	
HPE 112	402	BEG RACQUETBALL	M-TH	11:05-12:15	01	GYM 107	HILLIS, S	(04)	\$10
HPE 112	403	ADV RACQUETBALL	M-TH	12:20- 1:30	01	GYM 107	HILLIS, S	(04)	\$10
HPE 112	404	**BEG RACQUETBALL SAT THIS IS A SATURDAY MORNING CLASS		9:00-10:00	01	R-COURTS	STAFF	(10)	\$10
HPE 112	405	**INTER AEROBICS WOMEN ONLY	TTH	10:50-12:00	01	GYM 108	MCKINNEY, J	(40)	\$10
HPE 112	406	**INTER AEROBICS MEN ONLY	TTH	12:05- 1:15	01	GYM 108	MCKINNEY, J	(40)	\$10
HIS 131	248	US HIS TO 1865	M-TH	8:25- 9:40	03	2C-103	STAFF	(50)	
HIS 132	252	US HIS 1865 --	M-TH	11:05-12:15	03	2C-103	STAFF	(50)	
LE 135	532	*TRAFFIC LAW	M-TH	9:45-11:00	03	7A-117	STAFF	(99)	
MTH 133	060	COLLEGE ALGEBRA	M-TH	11:05-12:15	03	2A-102	WILLIAMS, B	(30)	
PSY 231	259	GEN PSYCHOLOGY	M-TH	9:45-11:00	03	2C-102	REAVES, J	(50)	
SPE 131	170	FUND/SPEECH	M-TH	11:05-12:15	03	FA-107	RAMBO, J	(99)	
SPE 232	172	BUS/PROF SPEAK	M-TH	11:05-12:15	03	FA-107	RAMBO, J	(99)	

*OCC-TECH CLASSES
**THESE CLASSES START MAY 25, 1982, AND END AUGUST 26, 1982.

EVENING CLASSES

ACC 231	200	PRIN OF ACCOUNT T		6:00-10:10	03	7A-117	HALBERT, W	(50)	
AST 141	052	ASTRONOMY LAB	MW TBA	8:05-10:10	04	2A-102 2A-102	HILLIS, S HILLIS, S	(30)	\$10
AM 162	525	*ENGINE TUNE-UP	MTW	6:00-11:00	06	7D-105	DANIEL, G	(15)	\$30
AM 164	526	*PRIN OF ENGINES	MTW	6:00-11:00	06	7D-105	DANIEL, G	(15)	\$30
AM 165	527	*GEN OVERHAUL	MTW	6:00-11:00	06	7D-105	DANIEL, G	(15)	\$30
AM 262	528	*AUTOMATIC TRANS	MTW	6:00-11:00	06	7D-105	DANIEL, G	(15)	\$30
AM 263	529	*CHASSIS & POWER	MTW	6:00-11:00	06	7D-105	DANIEL, G	(15)	\$30
AM 264	530	*AUTO AIR COND	MTW	6:00-11:00	06	7D-105	DANIEL, G	(15)	\$30
BUS 130	505	*BEGIN TYPING	TTH	6:00- 9:20	03	7A-102	STAFF	(10)	\$10
BUS 131	209	INTRO TO BUS	TTH	8:05-10:10	03	2B-106	HALBERT, W	(50)	
BUS 131	210	INTRO TO BUS	W	6:00-10:10	03	2B-106	HALBERT, W	(50)	
BUS 133	506	*INTER TYPING	TTH	6:00- 9:20	03	7A-102	STAFF	(10)	\$10
BUS 232	211	BUSINESS LAW	TTH	6:00- 8:05	03	2B-106	HALBERT, W	(50)	
BUS 232	212	BUSINESS LAW	M	6:00-10:10	03	2B-106	HALBERT, W	(50)	
BUS 239	507	*MACHINE TRANS	T	6:00-10:10	03	7A-105	STAFF	(10)	\$10
DM 164	531	*ELECTRIC SYSTEM	MTW	6:00-11:00	06	7D-103	STAFF	(10)	\$30
ECO 231	230	INTRO TO ECO	TH	6:00-10:10	03	2C-104	PALMER, J	(50)	
ET 144	510	*MOTORS/CONTROLS LAB	M TBA	6:00-10:10	04	7C-104 7C-104	NETTLES, E NETTLES, E	(30)	\$15
ENG 131	305	COMPOSITION I	MW	8:05-10:10	03	LR-101	STAFF	(25)	
ENG 131	300	COMPOSITION I	W	6:00-10:10	03	2B-110	LANCASTER, M	(25)	
ENG 132	301	COMPOSITION II	M	6:00-10:10	03	2B-110	HALBERT, J	(25)	
ENG 231	302	AMERICAN LIT	TH	6:00-10:10	03	2B-110	BARKOWSKY, E	(25)	
ENG 232	303	ENGLISH LIT	T	6:00-10:10	03	2B-110	LANCASTER, R	(25)	
ENG 232	307	ENGLISH LIT	MW	6:00- 8:05	03	LR-101	STAFF	(25)	
GOV 231	240	US GOVERNMENT	W	6:00-10:10	03	2C-101	ADAMS, R	(50)	
GOV 232	241	STATE/LOCAL GOV	M	6:00-10:10	03	2C-101	FRUITT, F	(50)	
HPE 112	400	SPORT JUDO	TTH	6:00- 8:05	01	GYM 101	HILLIS, S	(30)	
HPE 112	401	AIKIDO	TTH	8:05-10:10	01	GYM 101	HILLIS, S	(30)	
HPE 112	407	**AQUAROBICS	TTH	6:00- 7:15	01	POOL	MCKINNEY, J	(20)	\$10
HPE 112	408	**AEROBIC EXER	TTH	7:30- 8:45	01	GYM 108	MCKINNEY, J	(50)	\$10
HIS 131	249	US HIS TO 1865	T	6:00-10:10	03	2C-102	PALMER, J	(50)	
HIS 132	251	US HIS 1865 --	TH	6:00-10:10	03	2C-103	KRENEK, R	(50)	
JOU 130	330	INTRO PHOTO LAB (3 HOURS)	TBA	6:00-10:10	03	SC-106	MCBRIDE, M	(15)	\$10
JOU 230	331	NEWS PHOTO LAB (3 HOURS)	TH TBA	6:00-10:10	03	SC-106	MCBRIDE, M	(15)	\$10
MGT 131	521	*HUMAN RELATIONS	T	6:00-10:10	03	7A-107	STAFF	(99)	
MGT 134	522	*SALESMANSHIP	TH	6:00-10:10	03	7A-107	STAFF	(99)	
MTH 135	061	MATH CONCEPTS	MW	8:05-10:10	03	2B-109	HOOD, M	(30)	
MTH 137	062	ANA/GEOM CALCUL	TTH	8:05-10:10	03	2A-102	WILLIAMS, B	(30)	
MTH 138	063	CALCULUS I	MW	6:00- 8:05	03	2A-102	WILLIAMS, B	(30)	
MTH 236	064	COMP PROG/COBOL LAB	TBA	8:05-10:10	03	2C-103	HOOD, D	(20)	\$10
MTH 237	065	ADV COMP/PROG LAB	TBA	8:05-10:10	03	2C-103	HOOD, D	(20)	\$10

*OCC-TECH CLASSES
**THESE CLASSES START MAY 25, 1982, AND END AUGUST 26, 1982.

PSY 231	260	GEN PSYCHOLOGY	T	6:00-10:10	03	2C-104	REAVES, J	(50)	
RE 131	340	COLLEGE READING LAB	M TBA	6:00-10:10	03	LR-208 LR-208	CORKRAN, G CORKRAN, G	(15)	\$ 5
SOC 231	270	INTRO/SOCIOLOGY	W	6:00-10:10	03	2C-102	REAVES, J	(50)	
SOC 235	280	SOC/PSYCHOLOGY	TH	6:00-10:10	03	2C-101	FLEER, G	(50)	
SPE 131	171	FUND/SPEECH	T	6:00-10:10	03	FA-107	RAMBO, J	(99)	
SPE 232	173	BUS/PROF SPEAK	T	6:00-10:10	03	FA-107	RAMBO, J	(99)	

Extension centers set schedules

A slate of summer night classes is on tap for four campus extension centers.

Sweetwater offerings scheduled Mondays are BUS 232, ENG 232 and HIS 131. Tuesday courses are ACC 231, ENG 132, GOV 231 and SOC 235. On Wednesdays will be BUS 131, ENG 231, HIS 132, RE 131, SPE 131 and SPE 232. Thursday classes are ENG 131, GOV 232 and PSY 231.

Offered at Rotan are ENG 231 and HIS 131 Mondays, ENG 132 and GOV 231 Tuesdays, ENG 232 and HIS 132 Wednesdays, and ENG 131 and GOV 232 Thursdays.

Eleven classes scheduled for Haskell are ENG 132, GOV 231 and SOC 235 Mondays; ENG 231, GOV 232 and HIS 132 Tuesdays; ENG 232, ECO 231 and HIS 131 Wednesdays, and ENG 131 and SOC 232 Thursdays.

Crosbyton courses include ENG 231, HIS 132 and PSY 231 Mondays, ECO 231, GOV 231 and RE 131 Tuesdays; ENG 132, GOV 232 and SOC 235 Wednesdays, and HIS 131 Thursdays. CHM 141 will be offered Tuesdays and Thursdays.

Extension center coordinators are Gary Rotan, Sweetwater; Pat Hamric, Rotan; Bill Blakely, Haskell, and Jerry Scott, Crosbyton.

College district pays fair share

The Scurry County Junior College District, one of six taxing jurisdictions in the county, is paying its share of the building cost for the county appraisal district's new office.

March 2, the Scurry County Appraisal Board approved a budget amendment clearing the way for the district to acquire a recently remodeled office building at 2612 College Ave. for \$200,000.

The appraisal district paid half of the property price March 9, with the balance to be paid in January, 1983. It has sought permanent facilities for some time, abandoning a plan for constructing its own building because this structure came available soon at a cost less than a new one.

Three public school districts, the city and the county are other taxing entities which comprise the appraisal district.

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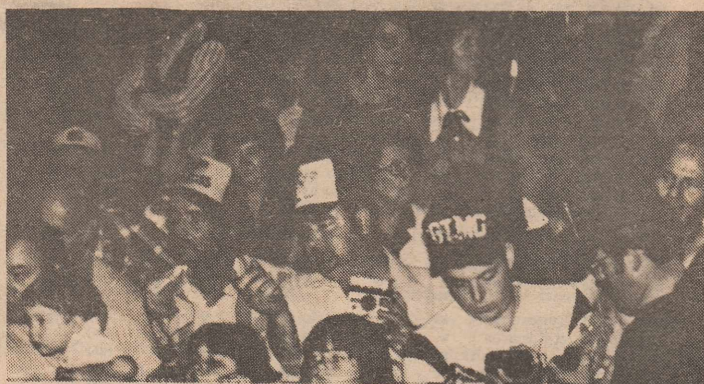
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Snakecharmers capture 18,000 po



Rattlesnakes are infamous for biting man. How about "man biting snake," for a change?

Robert F. Waring of Dallas, who attended the Rattlesnake Round-Up in Sweetwater, demonstrates how it's done by bravely attacking this reptile--not with his hands, but with his teeth!

And how does it taste? Some say like chicken, some say like froglegs, maybe even fish.

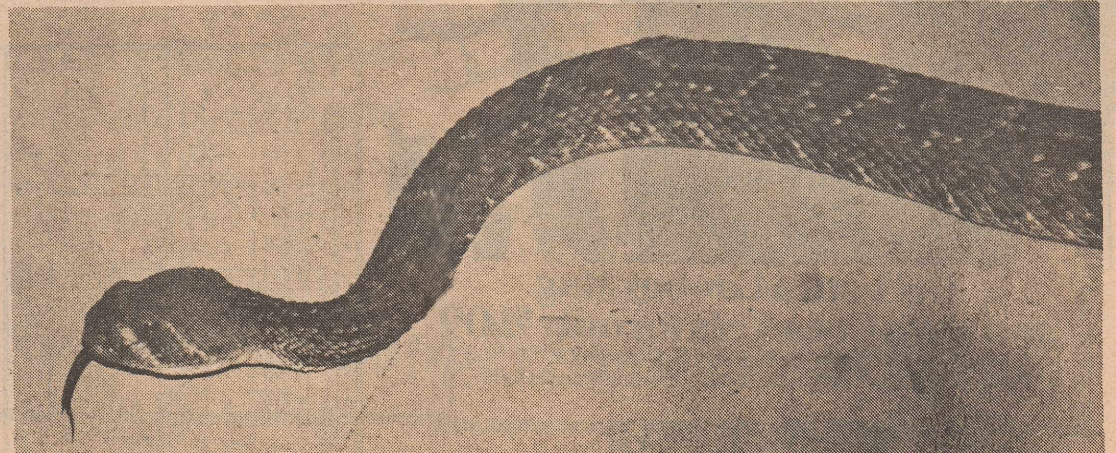
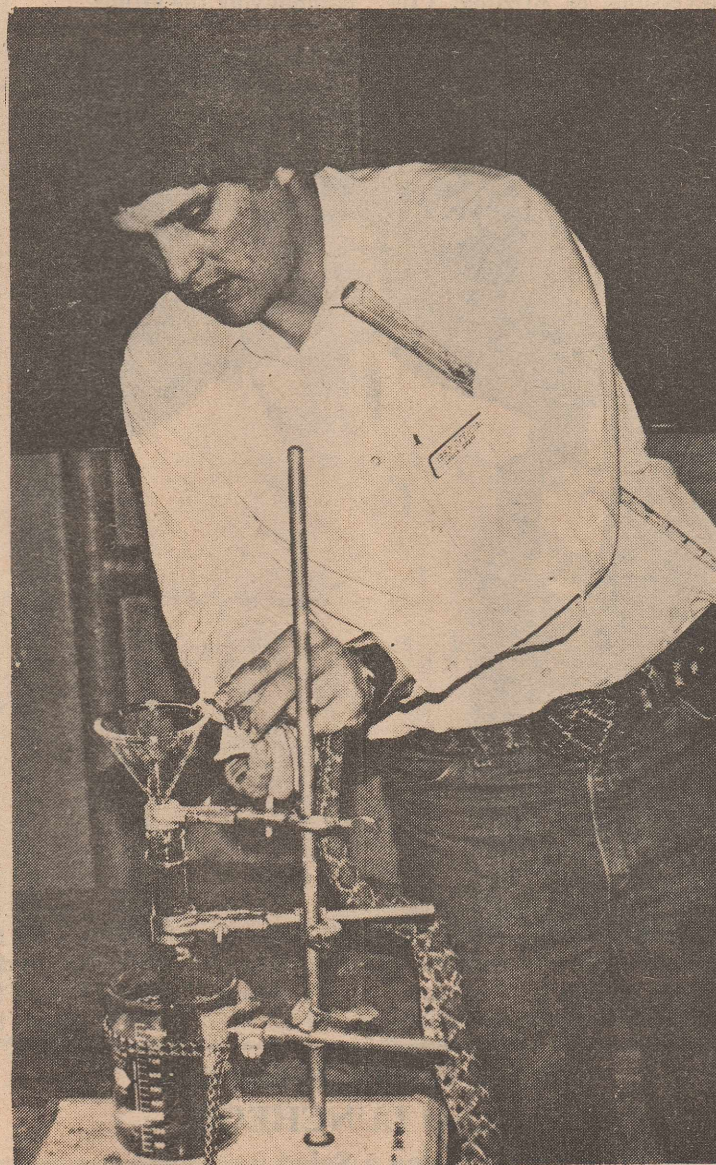
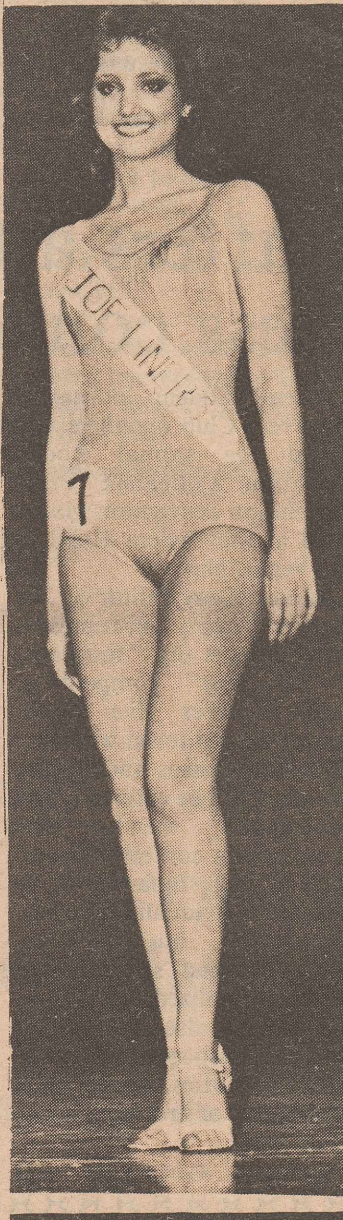
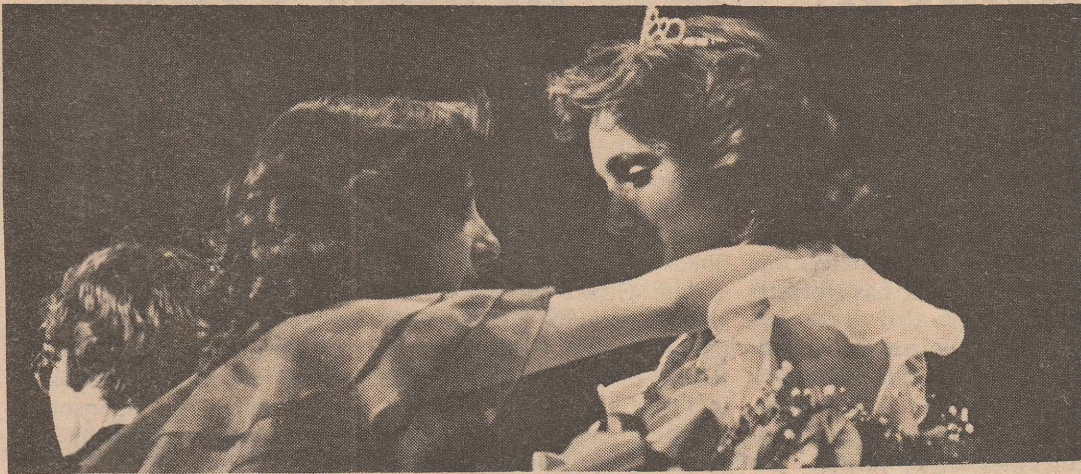
Have you ever noticed the types who eat snakes? Usually, they're big fellas, on ego trips, weighing about 300 pounds apiece--trying to prove how "macho" they are. If a guy has to prove himself through this kind of behavior, something must be wrong.

If snakes were meant to be eaten, "Slither Snake Cereal" would be on the kitchen table tomorrow morning!



-Patricia Quiros

ounds of demon Diamondbacks



Things were jumping--er, rattling--a few miles east of here last weekend. In fact, some 25,000 spectators watched as reptiles were brought into the Nolan County Coliseum, weighed, exhibited, milked for venom, slaughtered and cooked.

Billed as the world's largest, the 24th annual Sweetwater Jaycee Rattlesnake Round-Up attracted 440 hunters who beat the bushes of Nolan County for a record 17,926 pounds of venomous Diamondback meat.

Hometown Dick Crocker defended his crown as the area's fastest meat eater by consuming 14 ounces in 60 seconds.

The longest reptile (receiving a \$2-per-inch prize) was 67½ inches, while "short" honors went to a pair of 12½-inch Diamondbacks.

More than \$71,000 was paid to hunters who received \$4 per pound for their catches.

Only one mishap occurred: Friday at 5:30 p.m. long-time professional snake handler Bill Ransberger was scratched above the boot by a fang. The limping safety instructor said his calf was "a little sore," but he was back in the ring Saturday. As a joke, one of Ransberger's assistants told the coliseum audience that he was bitten by a reptile Friday afternoon, and the "snake died the next morning."

On Friday night, the annual "Snake Charmer" beauty pageant at the Sweetwater High School auditorium featured 23 girls, one to be crowned 1982's titleist. The winner was an SHS senior, Lori Chasteen, last year's first runner-up. Along with the title, she will receive a \$1,000 scholarship.

Before she was scheduled to make her first appearance in the snake pit as royalty, she said that she was "a little nervous," even though Ransberger, Dallas Cowboy super-fan "Whistling Ray" and an assistant were also going to be in the arena.

"One of the duties of the queen is to learn how to handle a rattlesnake. Not only is the lesson for the queen but also for the general audience--that's one reason that they have the annual round-up, to teach people what to do if they come in contact with a rattlesnake out in the country," Chasteen said.

Decked out in his white Cowboy garb, "Crazy" Ray Jones was one of the round-up handlers and a judge of the beauty pageant. As usual, Ray was up to his antics and kept cheering that "the Dallas Cowboys are number one!"

Not far from where Chasteen and Ray were was another pit where the "milking" took place. After a rattlesnake's venom has been extracted, six hours are needed for the poison gland to re-manufacture it. All venom collected at the round-up goes to cancer research.

If these attractions weren't enough, there were rattlesnake skins, t-shirts and hats sporting the word "rattlesnake," photography sessions with a stuffed reptile, and, yes, even rattlesnake meat. One could buy it precooked or raw. A young man in the coliseum was eating what appeared to be fried chicken. He said, "It isn't chicken. It's rattlesnake meat, but it tastes just like chicken."

In yet another pit across from the milking area was space marked off where men were showing the audience how to skin rattlesnakes.

Next door to the round-up was a gun and coin show where viewers could buy or trade. Firearms of all brands and calibers, new or old, plus rare U.S. and foreign coins were being bought and sold. A collector's paradise....

In the end, for visitors wishing a break from the live rattlers--there was a huge black mamba starring on the screen at the Texas Theatre downtown. The movie? "Venom".



OEA winners: (front) Geneva Martinez, Diane Young, Jill Linam, (back) advisor Linda Wright, Beth Geiger, Sharla Rollins, Sandra Rosas and Kayla Truesdell.

Office Education Association members place in state contest

Members of the Office Education Association chapter won 11 awards at recent statewide skills contests in Brazosport.

The chapter took second place for its activities manual, a summary of activities in which the chapter has worked this year.

Contest winners were Geneva Martinez of Colorado City, first in Accounting Clerk, second in Accounting Concepts and fourth in Business Arithmetic. She is reporter/historian.

Jill Linam of Loraine won first in Legal Secretary and first in Job Application/Secretarial. She is president.

Diane Young of Kermit was

third in Records Management Clerk. She is secretary/treasurer.

Kayla Truesdell of Seminole received first in Prepared Verbal Communication and first in Banking Finance/Lending. She is vice-president.

Beth Geiger of Westbrook was fourth in Secretary II (shorthand), while Sharla Rollins of Westbrook got fifth in Typist and Sandra Rosas of Snyder earned fifth in Secretary II (shorthand).

The first three places in cluster and noncluster contests qualify for national competition to be held April 24-27 in Nashville, Tenn.

Linda Wright, faculty advisor, accompanied the students.

Wright said of the contest, "Many advisors from other Texas junior colleges came to me and complimented our students on their business-like dress and good manners. I was very proud to have all eight girls represent WTC. They worked very hard and need to be recognized."

OEA members collected 70 pounds of aluminum cans to raise money for sponsoring handicapped children in the "Special Olympics."

March 11, students crushed the cans outside 7-A building.

In addition to the can money, OEA will donate organizational funds for "Special Olympics."

-Trey Sheppard



Several OEA members collected aluminum cans to sponsor handicapped children. -WTC photos

Staffers attend Rocky Mountain press convention in Las Vegas

Several student journalists and Press Club members will attend the annual Rocky Mountain Collegiate Press Association convention March 26-28 at the Riviera Hotel in Las Vegas, Nev.

Randall Gray, editor of *The Western Texan*, will represent the college in the "Journalist of the Year" competition. This involves live news, feature and editorial writing.

Patricia Quiros and Robert Mendoza will be entered in live broadcast news and photography contests, respectively. Other students will be entered individually in print competition, but the conference contest schedule has not been finalized.

WTC is also entered in several newspaper and year-book categories, based upon submission of entries published in 1981.

Others attending are

☆☆☆☆☆☆☆☆☆☆

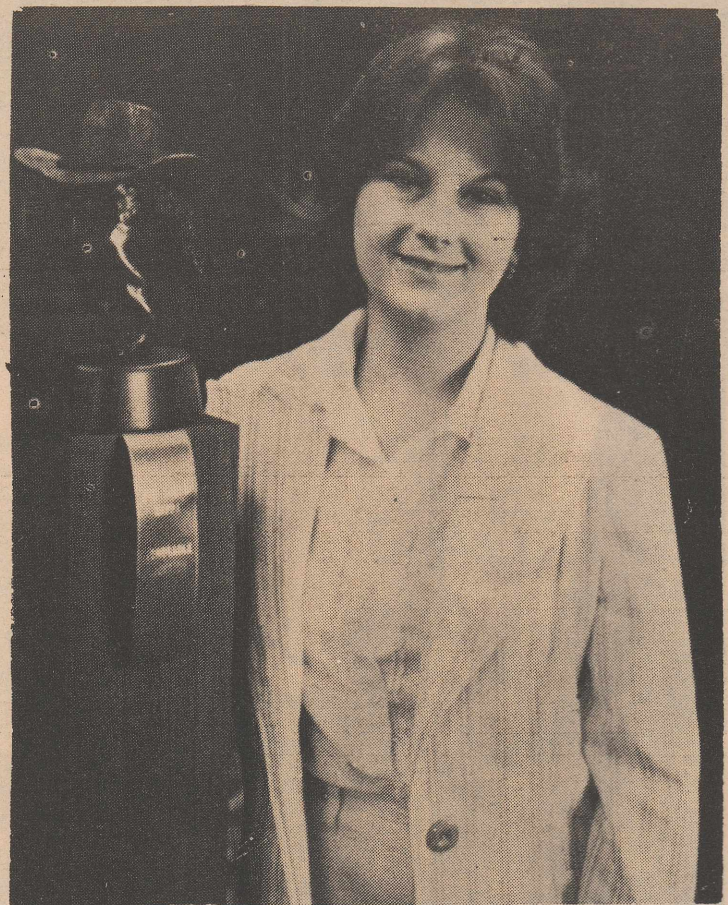
PUZZLE ANSWER

Margaret Langis, Cheryl Wright, Trey Sheppard, Mike Roemisch, Gary Atwood, Margo Thibault and former editor J.D. Helm.

Community colleges and universities in Arizona, Col-

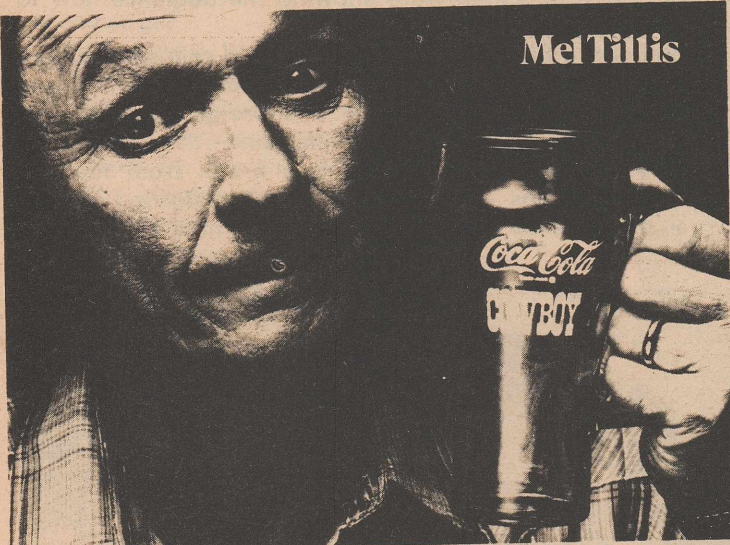
orado, Idaho, Montana, Nevada, New Mexico, Texas, Utah and Wyoming will be represented.

Advisers Dr. Mike McBride and Mrs. Beverly Cross are accompanying the group.



Pamela Gilbreth Watkins received a blue ribbon for her bronze sculpture, "Traildust," at the recent Phi Theta Kappa national convention in Minneapolis. -WTC photo

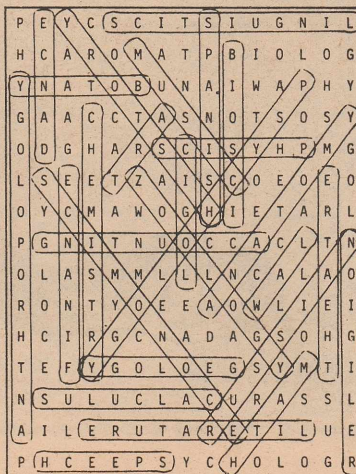
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Golfers third, fourth at Sam Houston

Two college linkster teams placed third and fourth at the Sam Houston State Invitational tournament in Huntsville March 8-9.

"We played pretty well considering all things, but we just made too many little mistakes," said Coach Dave Foster, referring to his teams' play in the junior college division of the 36-hole meet.

Paris Junior College ran away with the championship with a 598. Second was McLennan Community Col-

lege with a 618. Western Texas' "Blue" squad was third with a 619, while the "Green" took fourth with a 633 score.

Other schools competing were Midland, Grayson, South Plains, Dallas Richland and Dallas Eastfield.

Medalist honors went to Darryl Henning of Paris with a two-round total of 144.

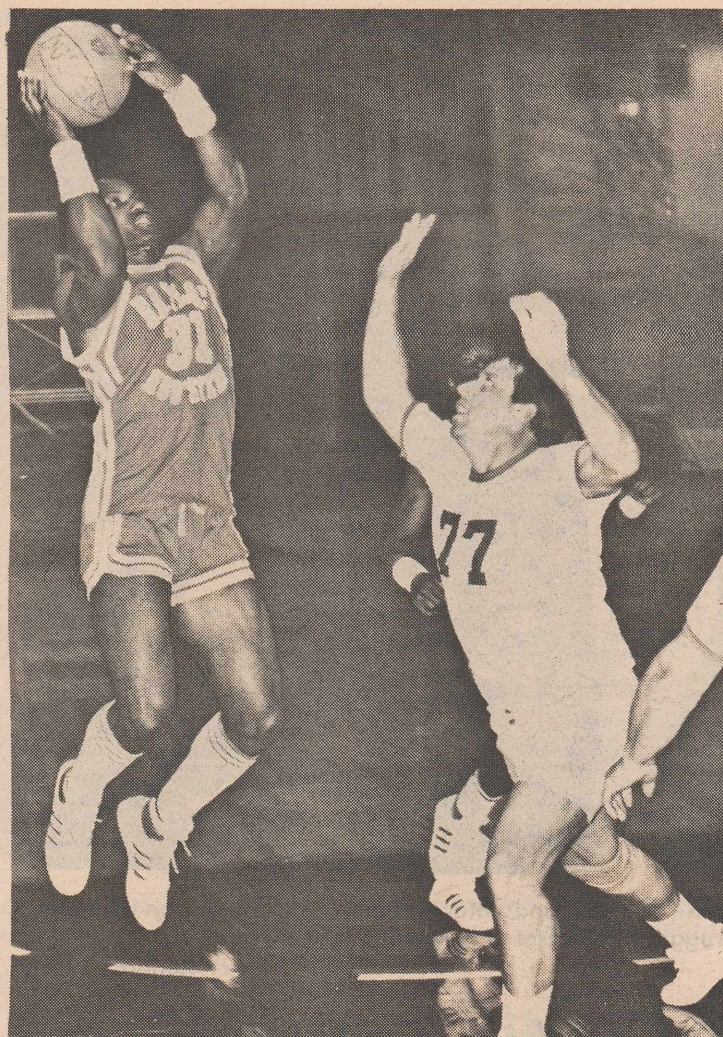
There was a three-way tie for second medalist between WTC freshman Petey Petri, Mark Flaa of Paris and Cary Linck

of Paris, all with 151's.

Individual "Blue" scores were Petri's 151, Ronnie Fletcher 153, Jeff Seger 155, George Gonzales 160 and Philip Jones 165.

"Green" scores included Jimbo Cotton 153, Mike Hafley 160, Rick Woodson 160, Gary Ray 161 and Matt Vincent 167.

Next action for the Westerners will be the 54-hole Southern Intercollegiate Tournament, March 25-28, in Dadeville, Ala.



"Dallas Hoopster" Benny Barnes goes up for two against "Scurry All-Star" David Holt Tuesday night in the coliseum.
-Robert Mendoza photo

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See you at Zapperz (pronounced Zap-ers)



Vickie Teal (52) and Valorie Wells (30), post-season honorees, struggle for control of a loose ball.

-Robert Mendoza photo

Teal selected All-Region; trio named to honor teams

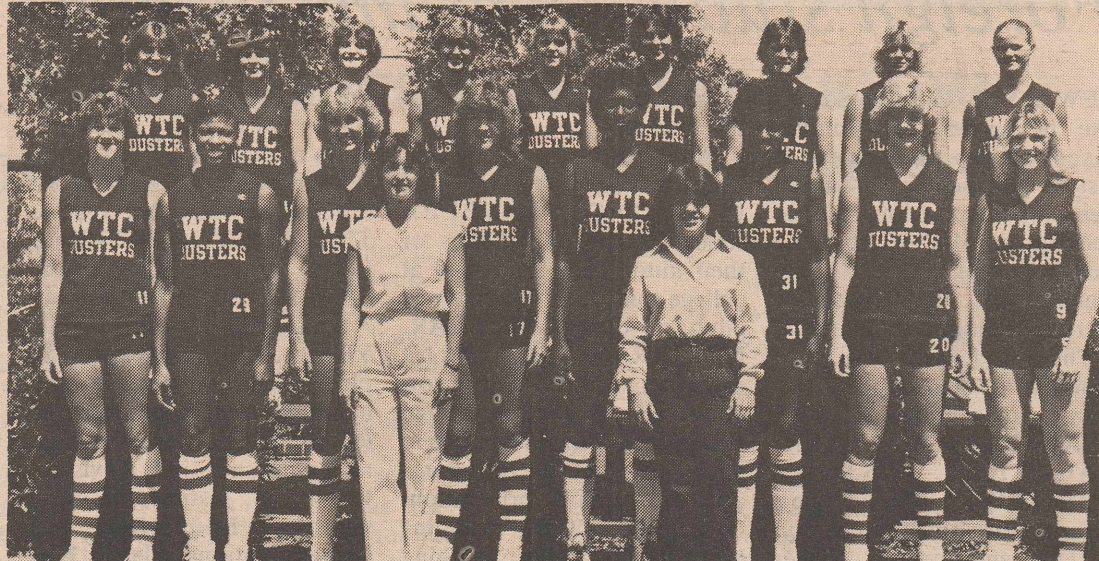
Vickie Teal 6-1 freshman Duster star from New Deal, was recently named to the Region V all-tournament team. She joined a team dominated by meet finalists Howard College and McLennan Community College, including five Western Conference standouts.

Teal and two teammates, 5-11 sophomore Valorie Wells and 6-2 sophomore Dorcas Perkins, also made the all-

WJCAC squad. Teal was first team, Wells second and Perkins third, as announced during the Big Spring tourney two weeks ago.

Leading scorer for the Dusters this season, Teal averaged 15.9 points and 8.9 rebounds a match, while Wells had 11.8 and 7.6 means and Perkins 11.5 and 7.1 statistics.

Perkins blocked 100 shots over the regular season for WTC.



Dusters are (front) Kelli Kendrick, Kelly Godfrey, (middle) Luann Kennedy, Valorie Wells, Shara Fredenburg, Vickie Teal, Dorcas Perkins, Jackie Briggs, Brenda Jameson (inactive), Norma Frazier, (back) Tracey Muehlbrad, Dale Pieper, Cindy Maddox, Patricia Beach, Darla Thomas, Cynthia Wheeler, Sheila Heflin, Julie Poyner (inactive) and Cindy Goltl.

-WTC photo

Queens end Duster dream

Their season record reads 24-8, but it just wasn't quite enough.

Coach Joe Cushing's Dusters, once top-ranked in the nation, fell to perennial Western Conference arch-rival Howard College, 65-55, March 2. It was the semifinal match of the Region V tournament in Big Spring for the third-seeded "Green Machine."

In its meet opener, March 1, WTC squeaked by Cisco Junior College, 72-69. That made the Dusters 3-0 over CJC this season.

The Don Stevens-coached Hawk Queens never let the Dusters lead in the confines of their home-based Dorothy Garrett Coliseum. In fact, WTC only tied Howard once, at 4-4.

It wasn't due to lack of hustle or desire. Pure and simple: shooting percentage. WTC managed 24 in the first half

and 28 in the second, as Howard was clipping at 30 and 50, respectively.

WTC had pulled to within one at 30-29 early in the last stanza, but the Queens eventually raced out to a 17-point bulge, 60-43, with just over five minutes remaining.

Vickie Teal notched 13 points, as Dorcas Perkins popped in 12.

The Dusters had overcome a first stanza scoring slump to dump the Lady Wranglers in the first contest, but it wasn't easy.

In an affair deadlocked 14 times, WTC trailed 35-32 at intermission, then went ahead by seven, its greatest margin (59-52) near the eight-minute mark.

The balance of the contest was nip-and-tuck, until WTC went out front for good on two top-of-the-key shots from point guard Cindy Maddox. Teal added a charity toss,

Perkins garnered a critical rebound, and Patricia Beach canned two free tosses.

Before the meet began, Maddox had closed out 1981-82 by surpassing the college season and career assist records. The Canyon sophomore had 176 single-term assists and 328 career assists.

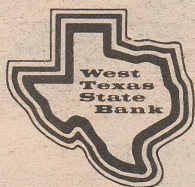
Five Dusters earned double-digit totals, including Teal 17, Perkins 12, Cindy Goltl 12, Valorie Wells 10 and Norma Frazier 10.

Host Howard won the tourney with a 55-45 decision over McLennan Community College March 3. HC had won the WJCAC with a 10-2 record (WTC was 8-4, tied for second).

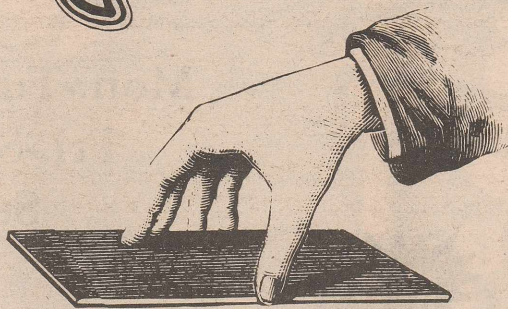
Does history repeat itself? A year ago, WTC beat the Lady Wranglers in the opener, but lost to the Hawk Queens in the semis.

Maybe next season....

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Tulsa's bid for glory cancelled by Cougars

Tulsa University's dream for a collegiate "triple-crown" came to a screeching halt Saturday, thanks to Houston's 78-74 upset of the nation's 10th-ranked team.

Former Westerner Coach Nolan Richardson was seeking the NCAA title, following 1980's national junior college championship here and 1981's National Invitation Tournament title for the Golden Hurricane in New York.

The Southwest Conference runner-up Cougars, ignited by guard Rob Williams' 26 points, upended Tulsa at home in the second round of the NCAA Midwest Regional. Coach Guy Lewis' squad advances to face No. 5 Missouri tomorrow in St. Louis.

Tulsa had been picked as a possible contender for the NCAA jewel, despite pre-tourney favorite tabs going to "final four" choices North Carolina, Virginia, DePaul and Oregon State. Notre Dame Coach Digger Phelps picked Tulsa to take out Ray Meyer's DePaul Blue Demons in the Midwest finals.

But it was not to be.

Finishing the season with a stellar 24-6 record, third-seeded TU drew a first-round bye while sixth-seeded Houston, now 23-7, eliminated 11th-seeded Alcorn State, 94-84.

Tulsa won the Missouri Valley Conference Tournament championship March 6, 90-77, over Illinois State in the sold-out TU Assembly Center. The Redbirds earlier had upset regular season MVC titleist Bradley in double overtime.

Momentum had favored the Hurricane as it closed the regulation year out with

106-81 and 85-61 wins over Creighton and New Mexico State, respectively.

For only the second time in history, two players from the same team were picked MVC player and newcomer of the year: Tulsa's Paul Pressey and Steve Harris.

Pressey, the senior swingman who helped pace WTC to the NJCAA crown in Hutchinson, Kan. two years ago, received 22 votes to Antoine Carr's seven (Wichita State).

Harris, a freshman who only started twice this season, got 16 votes.

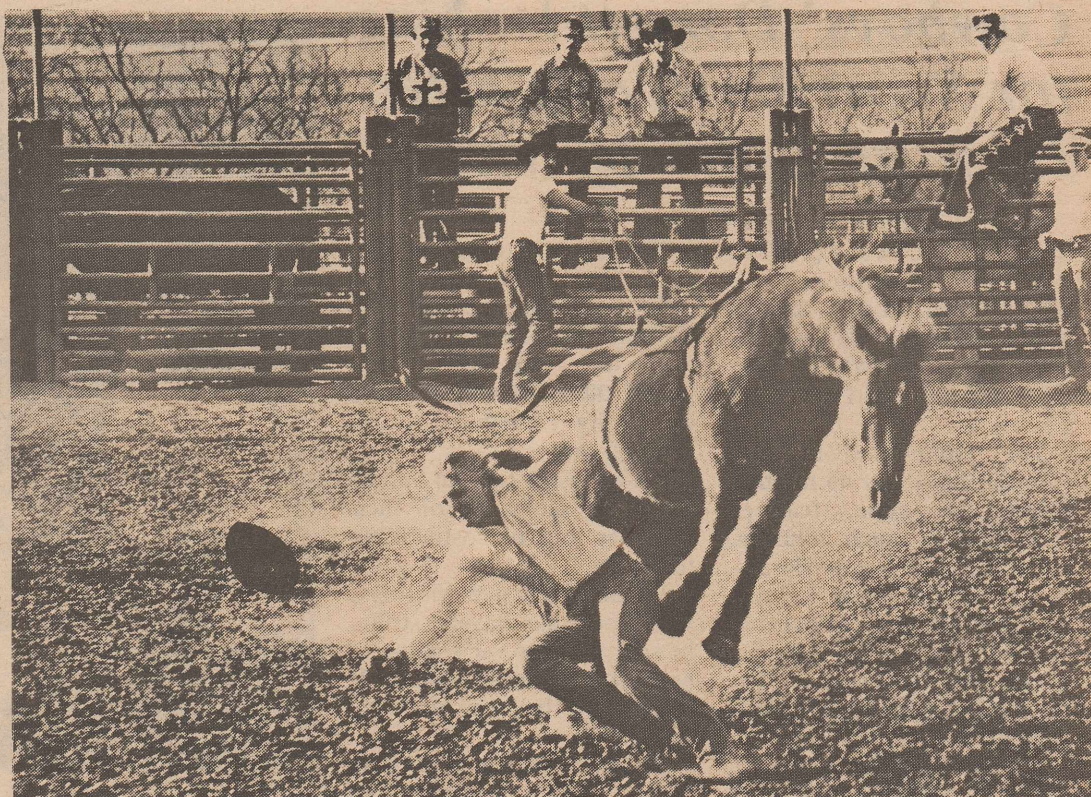
Although the 6-5 Pressey led Tulsa with a modest 13.1 scoring average, his all-around play helped to earn a major post-season honor: third-team Associated Press All-American. He joined the likes of Virginia's Ralph Sampson, Georgetown's "Sleepy" Floyd, North Carolina's James Worthy and Georgia's Dominique Wilkins on the elite three-team roster.

Lee, Hunt gain loop attention

Darren Lee, 6-4 sophomore on the Westerner team, was named to the all-Region V third team March 5. He averaged 19 points and 7.9 rebounds per game this season.

Eleven Western Conference and seven Northern Conference players made up the elite squad.

Lee and teammate Dwayne Hunt, 6-4 freshman, also earned honorable mention all-WJCAC from conference coaching ballots. Hunt earned 13.3 points and 5.9 boards an outing.



Bareback practice can be painful. Just ask Weldon Hurt, Snyder freshman. Action took place at the Brewer Road rodeo grounds. -Robert Mendoza photo

Williams top regional bull-rider

Coach Bob Doty's rodeo team accumulated 142 points March 5-6 to take second place in the Frank Phillips College NIRA rodeo at Borger.

Larry Williams moved into the top Southwest Region spot in bull riding with a first in the event. He picked up 75 points.

Troy Reynolds and Russ Smith garnered third in team roping. Reynolds also finished fifth in calf roping in 10.8 seconds.

Todd Whatley was fourth in calf roping in 10.7 seconds, while Gayla Newton closed to third in breakaway roping and fourth in barrel racing.

Sul Ross State University finished with 363 points, holding onto first in the

region. Third was Ranger Junior College (114), fourth was Eastern New Mexico University (102) and fifth was New Mexico State University (93).

NMSU will host the next rodeo, March 25-28, at Las Cruces. Other meets scheduled include Tarleton State University April 1-3 at Stephenville and Howard College April 8-10 at Big Spring.

The annual WTC rodeo is set April 15-18 in the Scurry County Coliseum.

Doty said about 20 colleges will be represented here, in-

cluding Tarleton, Sul Ross, NMSU and Frank Phillips.

Coeds carrying 12 or more semester hours with a grade point average of 2.0 or better are eligible to be crowned WTC Rodeo Queen for 1982.

The girl selling the most tickets to the rodeo will be presented with a western belt buckle on opening night.

Deadline to enter is April 1.

For more information, contact Mickey Baird or Pam Johnson in the student activities office, or Doty. Last year's Rodeo Queen was Lana Hill.

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Cowboys' Dorsett looking for Super Bowl ring after Hoopsters' Snyder victory

A basketball team composed of Dallas Cowboy gridiron stars, the "Hoopsters," exhibited their talents against local men, high school coaches and college players Tuesday night in the Scurry County Coliseum.

The "Hoopsters," flying in from Dallas about 45 minutes before the game, featured wide receiver Butch Johnson, defensive back Benny Barnes, defensive back Steve Wilson, lineman Bruce Thornton, special team star Dexter Clinkscale, linebacker Guy Brown and running back Tony Dorsett.

For most of the first half, the 'weekend warriors' put it on the area fellows. Dorsett was overheard telling "Scurry All-Stars" coach, Joe Cushing, to let the college players see some action before intermission.

At halftime, *The Western Texan* sports staff had an exclusive interview with Dorsett, the star 'Poke running back.

Number 33 said team goals for next season would be the same as they are every year. "There are three phases to making the playoffs: get to the NFC championship, win that, and--of course--win the Super Bowl. The last two seasons, we came up a game short. This past season, we came up one point short. Hopefully, the third time around will be the charm."

Dorsett would not disclose many personal goals, but admitted that his are set high. "The sky's the limit. Working with the people I'm working with, anything is capable of happening as far as my talents mixing with the talent we

have."

The former Heisman winner said playing basketball in the off-season helps keep his muscle tone "up." He also said it keeps him from getting completely out of shape, but does not really contribute to his football skills.

"It gives our fans an opportunity to see some of their favorites 'out of costume' so to speak."

When confronted with next year's possible players' strike, he said, "Whatever's going to happen is going to happen. If there's a strike, I'm with my mates."

Dorsett claimed the strike doesn't really concern him now, but, as it becomes more realistic, he will pay more attention to it.

"TD" didn't put much stock in media attention to his string of 1000-yard seasons since high school. He said that the media brought this idea to public attention before he even realized it himself. However, he does take considerable pride in the accomplishment.

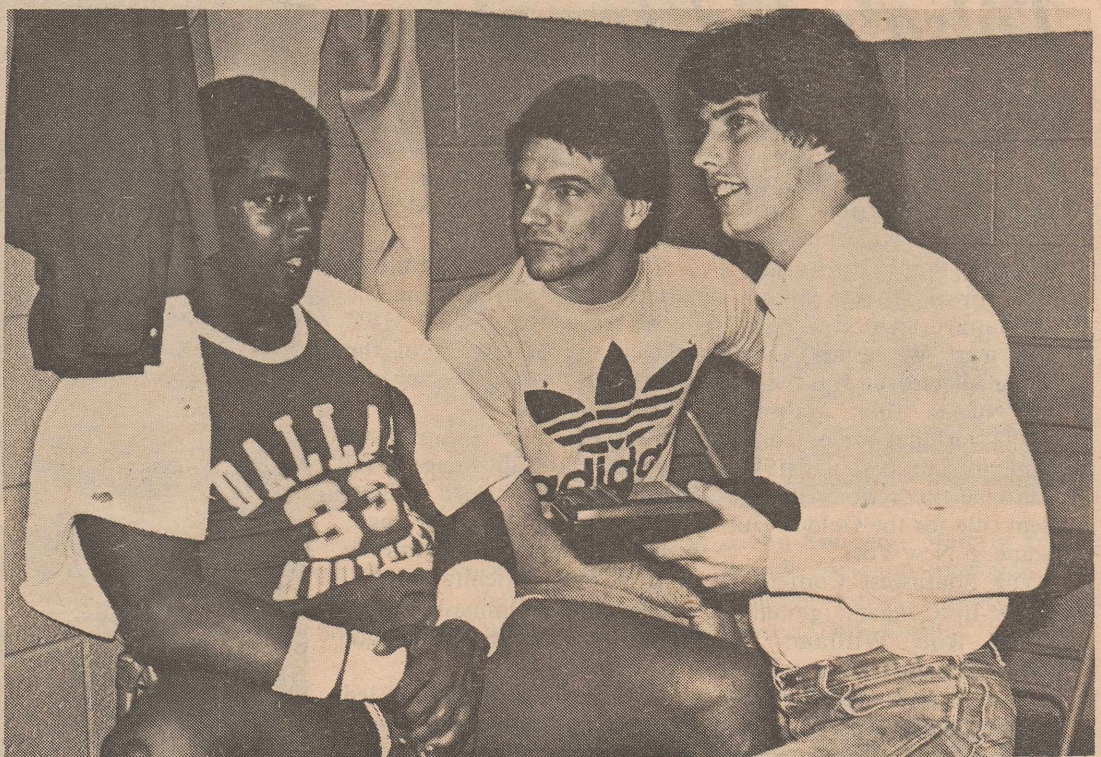
Has Dorsett ever heard of Snyder? "No. All I've ever heard of was Snyder Potato Chips. That was back in Pennsylvania, but now that I'm in Texas, I don't see those chips."

He did say the people here were very warm.

Coach Tom Landry's super-back had this to say about last year's NFC championship loss to the 49'ers: "There were a lot of broken hearts, and broken bank accounts on our part, but we WILL be back!"

Oh...the final score of the game? Dallas Cowboys--70, Scurry County All-Stars--57.

-Gary Atwood and Mike Roemisch



Tony Dorsett told WT reporters, Michael Roemisch and Gary Atwood, "We will be back." -Robert Mendoza photo

Judo team California-bound this month

The University of California at Berkeley will be the site, April 2-3, of the next National Collegiate Judo Championships.

WTC athletes will leave a week early in order to sightsee before workouts Tuesday through Thursday. Weigh-in is Friday.

The team will share workouts with Willy Cahill's judo team. Cahill teaches judo at several colleges in the San Francisco area, including Stanford University.

Individuals will compete Saturday and teams Sunday. This year WTC, for the first time, will compete in division II (junior college).

"In the past, all colleges were grouped together, and as a result we have people who should win this year," Dr. Shelby Hillis, judo instructor,

said.

Members going are: Steven Wheeler, Blake Riggs, Andrew Contreras, Chuck Wood, Mark Thomas, Carlos Martinez, Jerol Morrow, Tania Mackey, Suzanne Hale, Marjann Morrow and Robby Trevey.

Their next trip will be to Indianapolis, Ind. April 15-17 for the United States Judo, Inc. National Championships. Then comes Odessa, June 6, for the Texas Judo, Inc. Jr. State Championships.

Hillis has been appointed the Collegiate Development Subcommittee chairman for judo and a member of the National Development Committee of the governing body for judo of the U.S. Olympic Committee.

His purpose will be to direct the development of sport judo

in colleges at the national level. He has served five years as the Texas Collegiate Judo chairman and will use Texas Collegiate Judo as the pilot program.

Professional college coaches are invited to coaching institutes at the U.S. Olympic Training Center in Colorado Springs, Colo. for instruction on judo teaching methodology. There is also money available from the USOC to reach prospective coaches at the grass-root level by scheduling weekend institutes in geographical regions and having national coaching staff personnel conduct the training.

Hillis is one of the original 12 men certified as a judo coach under the new USOC guidelines.

-Trey Sheppard

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