

## Prayer bracelets to honor troops

By Dean Williamson  
Texan Staffer

The Student Life Committee of WTC's Student Senate is now selling prayer bracelets, wrist ornaments designed to serve as a constant reminder of those involved in Operation Desert Storm.

The elements of the bracelet serve as symbols of the war itself. They sell for \$1 each, a cost which essentially pays for the material.

The band of the prayer bracelet is made from a thin strip of leather. Six colored plastic beads, the common craft shop variety, are put onto the leather and tied around the wrist.

After a knot is tied in the leather, colored beads are threaded on the strap in a sequential order—black, red, white, blue, green and yellow.

Another knot is then tied, then a clear bead is added to cinch the bracelet around the wrist.

The first knot in the bracelet symbolizes the war's POW's; the black bead for those in spiritual darkness on both sides; the red bead for the wounded; the white bead for Christians, chaplains and the white flag of surrender; the blue bead for those depressed or lonely; the green bead for new Christians and young, inexperienced soldiers; and the yellow bead for those in fear and for the hope of a quick return from overseas.

The second knot in the bracelet stands for those in spiritual bondage; and the clear bead symbolizes "clear thinking" from our leaders in this crisis.

The prayer bracelet is the creation of Curtis Hallford, pastor of Valley Hi Baptist Church in San Antonio, who suggested that the bracelets could be used to remind people of the different prayers needed by the soldiers.

The project is similar to one conducted during the Vietnam War, when people wore metal bracelets to remember the prisoners of war and those missing in action.



**Prayer bracelets**

Members of the WTC Student Life Committee, which include Naomi Gutierrez (left) and Bobbie Earnest, are now selling prayer bracelets, a wrist ornament designed to remind the wearer of U.S. soldiers involved in Operation Desert Storm. The elements of the

bracelet serve as symbols of the war itself. They sell for \$1 each, a cost which essentially pays for the material. Beads on the bracelet, in sequential order, are black, red, white, blue, green and yellow. (Texan Photo by Mark Carroll)

## Surveys, research 'positive' for baseball's addition

Faculty showing support, other colleges' note enrollment boost

By Janice Northern  
Texan Staffer

The WTC Board of Trustees will hear the latest report on the possible addition of baseball as a campus sport at a March 4 meeting, and indications from area community colleges as well as WTC's own faculty appear hopeful.

Information to be presented at the meeting will include statistics gathered from other junior colleges having baseball programs, as well as the results of a faculty survey on the subject, according to Gay Hickman, WTC vice president of business and finance.

Hickman said he had received re-

sponses from nine schools and noted they all spoke favorably about having a baseball program. Each school responding reported an increase in student enrollment related to the program, with an average increase of 47 students per school.

The WTC faculty seems to favor the addition of the sport as well, according to Dr. Gil Fleeer, WTC psychology and sociology professor. Fleeer, who is chairman of the athletic committee, surveyed the faculty in December and noted that 45 faculty members responded, with a solid majority of them in support of a baseball program.

Seventy-two percent of the respondents agreed that "developing baseball as an intercollegiate sport would benefit WTC," and 77 percent felt baseball would help "increase enrollment and enhance recruitment of new students."

The ability to attract additional students is seen as a major benefit of the program, both Fleeer and Hickman noted. Other schools report an increase in local "walk-on" students trying out for the team, Hickman said, and it is hoped this would apply to Snyder, since there is a strong high school baseball program here.

Hickman said the other junior col-

leges contacted also reported "good community support" and "good student response" to the program.

Fleeer also expressed the hope that baseball could increase local student involvement, and said he thought it would be a positive addition to the campus as "another outlet for student expression."

Expenses in funding a baseball scholarship program would likely be offset by increased overall enrollment, Hickman noted, saying the income received from baseball would likely "resemble the rodeo program income." College officials have contacted

Scurry County commissioners regarding the possibility of using Moffett Field in Towle Park as a stadium for WTC games. No final decision regarding that request has been reached.

The board could possibly make a decision sometime this spring on implementing baseball as a sport at WTC, but if approved the program would not likely go into effect until the fall of 1992.

Other junior colleges in WTC's playing area with baseball programs are Howard College, Vernon College, New Mexico Junior College, Odessa College and Frank Phillips College.

## 12 students will seek title of WTC Mr.-Miss Trailhand

By Keitha St. Clair  
Texan Staffer

Mr. and Miss Trailhand of 1991 will be announced next Monday during half time of the men's last home basketball game against Frank Phillips College.

Western Texas College's Psi Zeta Chapter of Phi Theta Kappa sponsors the honor. Winners are selected on a "penny-a-vote" basis. Donation cans for each contestant will be placed in the cafeteria, the dorm and at various off-campus sites.

Sophomore nominees for Miss Trailhand include Bobbie Earnest, Meredith

See NOMINEES page 3

## Friday to be campus holiday as faculty attends convention

By Amy Presler  
Texan Staffer

Classes will be dismissed this Friday to allow faculty members to attend the Texas Junior College Teachers Association (TJCTA) annual convention in Dallas.

This year, Marilyn Lancaster, WTC English professor, is one of two candidates running for the position of TJCTA president-elect.

The winner will serve as president-elect for the 1991-92 school year, then hold the office of president for the year 1992-93.

Other duties of the office include serving on the TJCTA executive committee

See TJCTA, page 3

## College's PTK chapter inducts new members

By Naomi J. Gutierrez  
Texan Staffer

Phi Theta Kappa conducted its spring induction Sunday, Feb. 10, in the Fine Arts Theatre. Phi Theta Kappa's executive board inducted 21 new members.

Five sophomores were inducted, Patricia Hightower of Spur; Tiffen Mayfield of Weinert; Melinda Moncana of Sweetwater; and Andra Thompson and Joan Thompson, both of Colorado City.

Freshmen students inducted into PTK were Aimee Adams of Abilene; Anita Ceballos of Sweetwater; Cheryl Chance of Ira; Sherron Cribbs of Hawley; Dana Fenton of Hermleigh; Jennifer Hatley of Vernon; Pamela R. Humble of Post; and Tin-ping Lam (Patrick) of Tsing Yi, Hong Kong.

Also inducted were Nicole Lancet of Seagraves; Brad Loesch of Fort Worth; Ryan Teague of Pampa; Clarence Waters of Anton; Bethany Williams of Post; and Mark Wood of Pampa.

Seven of the freshman inductees are from Snyder: Amber Adams, Holly Barkowsky, Buffy Giddens, Leigh Holcomb, Vicky Rasberry, Chris Titus and Carolyn Walker.

Phi Theta Kappa is a nationally recognized honors fraternity for junior college students. Students must complete 12 semester hours with a GPA of 3.2 or higher to be considered for membership, which is by invitation only.

## Environment will be focus of spring event

By Amy Presler  
Texan Staffer

WTC's Environmental Committee has scheduled a spring environmental symposium for Wednesday, March 27. The event will be from 9 a.m. till noon.

Six speakers are planned and these will be drawn from the WTC faculty. On-campus students will be attending and the general public will be invited as well.

Another project involves the collection of recyclable aluminum cans and the committee has established a central location point for the temporary storage of these.

A cotton trailer has been placed in the south parking lot on the campus and community members are encouraged to bring their cans to the trailer.

It will remain unlocked from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. Bags of cans may be left beside the

See ENVIRONMENT, page 3

# Opinion

## Professor proposes 'dirty' tax word (i-n-c-o-m-e)...

By Jimmie McGee  
Instructor  
Political Science

The legislature of the State of Texas is in session and, as has been the case for the past several years, our elected representatives are wrestling with a fiscal crisis. Please do not interpret my commentary as criticism of our legislators. It is not their fault. Our elected representatives are carrying out the will of the people. Sure, a lot of the financial mess is due to state and federal court mandates, but when you get right down to the heart of the issue, it is the fault of the people of Texas.

We the people have a collective attitude that the least government is the best government and a poor government serves the best interest of the people. With this attitude there is little wonder why the legislature continually whips the dead horse of "acceptable" taxation while one source of revenue is ignored except during election campaigns.

The State of Texas had a revenue of over \$20 billion in 1988. Tax collection accounted for \$12 billion or 60 percent of our revenue. Other sources include federal funding (22 percent), interest income (5.7 percent), licenses and fees (6.8 percent), land income (1.4 percent) and other sources (3.4 percent).

Obviously, federal funding dwindles every year so the primary source of revenue that may be tinkered with by the legislature is taxation.

The legislature currently has a number of taxes that it may raise: sales tax, natural gas production tax, oil production tax, motor fuels tax, motor vehicle sales and rental tax, corporation franchise tax, cigarette and tobacco tax, insurance company tax and alcoholic beverage tax.

The primary tax in our state is the sales tax. It is a regressive tax or one that hits the middle and lower classes. The more money you make, the less percentage of your income goes to the sales tax.

The following are statistics reported by the Internal Revenue Service on the percent of income paid

The wealthy individuals and corporations in Texas will spend millions to defeat income tax proponents. They argue the wealthy reinvest back into the community. This may be true in a few cases but I say HORSE HOCKEY!!!



into Texas' general sales tax by income: a family with an average income of \$5,000 pays 1.56 percent of its income to sales tax; a family averaging \$10,000 pays .92 percent; a \$20,000 income family pays .77 percent; one with \$40,000 pays .62 percent; a \$100,000 income family pays .39 percent; and a family with an income of \$1 million pays only .04 percent of its income.

This is not a fair tax. The families that make the most pay the least percentage of its income in sales tax. Even more upsetting is the fact that other state taxes are equally regressive.

What is the answer to the state's fiscal problems? The easy way for politicians has been to raise the sales and sin (alcohol and cigarette) taxes. Sadly these taxes are as high as the public can stand. The state constitution provides an answer. It allows the state to impose an income tax on individuals and corporations.

The idea of an income tax is just as popular in Texas as child molesters and outlawing high school football. A sure way to malign your opponent in an election is to tell the voters he or she advocates an income tax.

The wealthy individuals and corporations in Texas will spend millions to defeat income tax proponents. They argue the wealthy reinvest back into the community. This may be true in a few cases but I say HORSE HOCKEY!!! Texas has 7 percent of the nation's population but has 12 percent of the nation's poor. Something is wrong.

It is time the majority of people in Texas, the low and moderate income groups, tell our representatives in Austin that we want a fair progressive income tax (one that increases as income increases). We should demand no loopholes or exemptions and a substantial reduction in the sales tax.

Let's cure the patient rather than keep her in the hospital as a permanent invalid.

## Agriculture major means more than down on the farm...

By Dan Osborn  
WTC Counselor

The Department of Agriculture hires many bachelor-degreed students each year to work in its numerous departments and often offers work programs while a student is still in college.

To prepare for employment in this federal government organization (or in private industry), an ag student will need to choose a specific major once he transfers. Various universities offer different majors, but they usually fall within a handful of groupings.

Business options include ag economics, finance, management or business. Students choosing one of these majors may work with loan organizations, price support programs or set-aside programs. They may gather information on crop and livestock production, commodity prices, farm wages, or perform farm/ranch appraisals. Some graduates work in developing overseas markets or regulating imports of commodities.

Another group of majors include entomology, horticulture and agronomy. These students apply biology and chemistry to improving crop and plant production. They may be involved in weed and pest



'Other majors utilized extensively...include ag engineering, forestry and parks/recreation. Ag students may also find options in ag education and ag communications (with) work in radio/T.V., newspaper and magazines, advertising and public relations.'

control, crop management, soil improvement, or food storage and handling.

A third group includes animal science majors. These graduates work with the production, marketing, or processing of livestock and poultry or the grading of these products. In private industry, they might find careers in meat packing, feed or pharmaceutical companies, as well as ranch management or livestock purchasing.

Other majors utilized extensively by the Department of Agriculture include ag engineering, forestry and parks/recreation, and range or wildlife management.

Ag students may also find options in ag education which prepares future ag teachers for the public schools. Ag communications develop skills to work in radio/T.V., newspaper and magazines, advertising and public relations.

For information on ag careers in the federal government or majors offered at different universities, contact the counseling center or an ag advisor.

## Texans to watch: Gramm, Richards and Morales...

By Dean Williamson  
Texan Staffer

A lot of people shy away from using four-letter words, but the most dreaded word has six letters. The word is change.

Most people hate change and everything it means. It's a frustrating word. Advertisers try to disguise it, using "new and improved" instead of the six-letter alternative.

We live in a world where everything is constantly changing. The only time we don't mind is when it relates to upgrading our own status. We wouldn't mind a new car and no one would refuse a Publisher's Clearing House \$1 million check.

For the most part, though, we want the rest of the world to stay just as it is. It doesn't take much of a change for people to get riled up.

Remember how mad people got when Coke came out with a new and improved taste?

Now the Binney and Smith company, makers of Crayola crayons, has people upset. Eight colors were retired this past summer to make room for new ones: raw umber, maize, lemon-yellow, blue-gray, violet-blue, green-blue, orange-yellow and orange-red were all sent to the melting pot.

It wasn't long before a group of protesters formed RUMP (Raw Umber and Maize Preservation Society) to try and get the colors back.

Now it's Texas and Texas government that has a chance to do some changing. Neither have been the same since oil money paid the bills. The times got tough and some of the tough got going. Many people are watching to see how Texas will manage the problems. The "right" answers could lead to key leadership roles in the country. A lot of people have their eyes upon Texas.

The D.C.-based "O'Leary-Kamber Report" lists three Texas officials among the nation's Top 20 to watch in the future.

What would you get if you made a hybrid from Teddy Roosevelt, FDR, LBJ and Ronald Reagan?

'Now it's Texas and Texas government that has a chance to do some changing...Many people are watching to see how Texas will manage the problems. The 'right' answers could lead to key leadership roles in the country. A lot of people have their eyes upon Texas.'



How about a Texas maverick, U.S. Senator Phil Gramm?

The once-Democratic congressman was punished in 1983 by Tip O'Neill for helping pass a huge income-tax cut. Gramm turned Republican and ran for the Senate and hasn't looked back since.

He is best known around the country for the Gramm-Rudman budget-cutting mandate. He spreads his "opportunity-jobs" message where

ever he goes. There's speculation that the Democrats are going to regret Gramm's party switch when the 1996 presidential race comes around.

Another Texan to watch, the publication says, is Governor Ann Richards. We all want to know how she handles the problems facing Texas—a \$3.5 billion deficit, the school system, prisons and environment.

Richards is an adept coalition builder who was able to get along with banks and business in her previous job as state treasurer. She is battle-hardened after making her way through what may have been Texas' dirtiest and most expensive general campaign. If Ann Richards can handle her new job, expect her to be on the short list for vice president in 1992.

There's a joke going around that asks: What's the difference between Texas and toxic? The answer: nothing. The other Texan to watch is Attorney General Dan Morales, who plans to put an end to the joke.

His campaign was built on a positive environmental platform, promising to go after corporate polluters. He's being called a Henry Cisneros of the 90's. If Senator Lloyd Bentsen retires in '94, he might be the man to succeed.

It's too early to tell, but—like it or not—Texans are preparing to lead the charge towards change in our country.

### Texan Staff

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#### Composition

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#### Faculty Adviser

Donny Brown

## REVIEWS MOVIES

### THE END OF INNOCENCE (R)

Dyan Cannon (writer, director, star) dominates this comedy drama. She plays a neurotic woman who lands in a rehab center where she tries to resolve a self-destructive need to please everyone. Cannon guides her cast well (including her own adequate performance), yet the script is shallow and the dialogue tends to be preachy. John Heard is notable as a group therapy leader. The late Rebecca Shaeffer portrays the problem-plagued woman during her teen years. FAIR COMEDY-DRAMA DIR-Dyan Cannon LEAD-Dyan Cannon RT-102 mins. (Profanity)

### HIDDEN AGENDA (R)

Drawn-out turmoil in Northern Ireland is observed in this uneven political thriller. The

steamy subject might have come across with more zeal and clarity had it been in the hands of Costa-Gavras. The story, set in Belfast, concerns two American human-rights workers (Frances McDormand and Brad Dourif) assigned to investigate civil rights violations. All factions catch some blame for the tension and brutality. FAIR DRAMA DIR-Ken Loach LEAD-Frances McDormand RT-107 mins. (Profanity)

### LIONHEART (R)

Belgian-born karate champ Jean-Claude Van Damme kicks and chops his way to certain glory in this sleazy action adventure. He's an AWOL French Foreign Legionnaire who comes to the United States where he engages in one bare knuckle battle after another. These brutal encounters are staged for the noble cause of earning money to aid his newly-widowed sister-in-law. Despite the constant fight scenes, the thinly-plotted film is quite dreary. Van Damme's lack of acting ability is obvious. BORING MARTIAL ARTS DIR-Sheldon Lettich LEAD-Jean Claude Van Damme RT-105 mins. (Profanity)

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### The Western Texan

Western Texas College, Snyder, Tx. 79549  
(915) 573-8511, ext. 273

# Campus

## Nominees will seek WTC titles

Continued From Page One

Goodwin, Naomi Gutierrez, all of Snyder, and Tracy Edmunds of Hawley.

Freshmen nominees include Melissa Sutton of San Angelo and Merry Brown of Del Rio.

Sophomore nominees for Mr. Trailhand include Billy Brown of North Platte, Neb., Derrick Bruton of Frankston, Jacoby Garmon of Huntsville, Kenn Kern of Hurst and Brice Key of Gail.

Toby Goodwin of Snyder is the only freshman nominee.

The first Mr. and Miss Trailhand were selected in 1974. This year's selection will be the 17th pair honored.

## TJCTA meet will prompt 1-day break

Continued From Page One

which makes appointments to the various TJCTA committees.

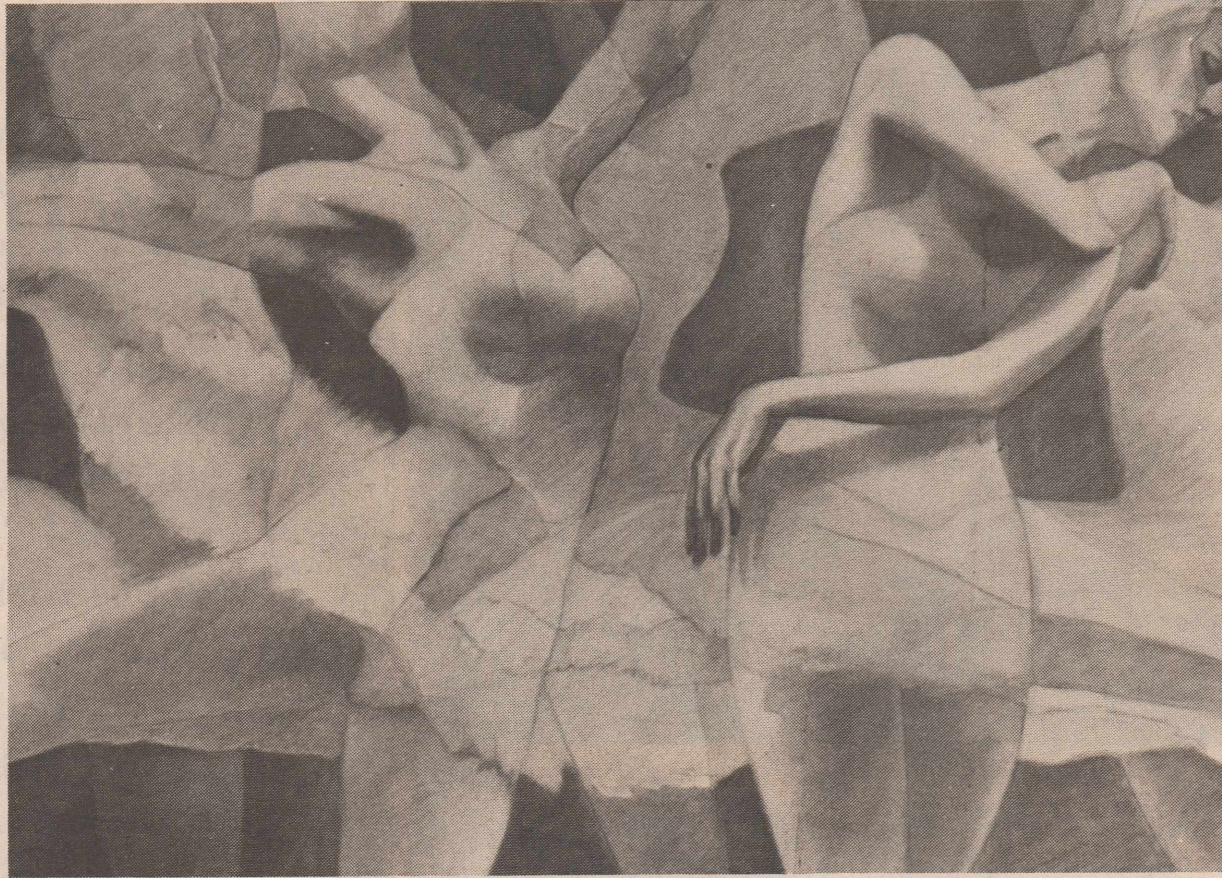
The president-elect will also offer testimony on behalf of Texas junior colleges to the State Legislature and its related committees during the 1993 session of the legislature.

Mrs. Lancaster currently holds the office of vice president of the organization.

She has taught at WTC for 10 years and received a Piper Professor award last year, making her only one of two WTC faculty members who hold that honor.

Her opponent for the post will be Gaynell Gainer of St. Phillip's College in San Antonio. Mrs. Gainer is a professor of radiologic technology.

An estimated 36 to 40 faculty members from WTC are scheduled to attend the convention.



### Dancers

This painting by John Gibson, associate professor and chairman of the Fine Arts Division, is among several of his works now displayed at the Hardin-Simmons University

Art Gallery in the Frost Center for the Visual Arts. The works will remain on display through March. (Artist's Photo)



### Ceramic sunrise

Tiles measuring several feet across are the creations of WTC art instructor Ty Brunson, and his work is now on view at the HSU Art Gallery in the Frost Center for the Visual Arts through March 8. (Artist's Photo)

## Quadrigea to perform here Sunday

The piano quartet "Quadrigea" will make a return performance on the campus of WTC this coming Sunday. The group will play in the Fine Arts Theatre at 3 p.m.

The Texas Commission on the Arts (TCA) has appointed "Quadrigea," as part of its 1991 Texas Touring Artists Roster. The group is the piano quartet in residence at Texas Tech University.

The group, formed in 1988, auditioned for the position this year in hopes of joining other Texas artists representing TCA. With the selection to the roster, "Quadrigea" will be able to perform more concerts in other cities, because TCA will cover up to 50 percent of the quartet's performance charge.

"Quadrigea" specializes in chamber music, or music performed by a small group, said pianist for the group Steven Glaser.

"In a chamber music group, diversity comes together, combining individual talents, to produce collective artistry," said Glaser, who has been featured as a soloist worldwide. "The difference between performing solo and chamber concerts is the interaction among the members, which makes the whole more important than the parts."

A native New Yorker, Glaser joined the Texas Tech piano faculty in 1988. He holds degrees from the University of Michigan and the Juilliard School of Music. He has won numerous awards including honors from the First New York

Chopin International Competition, the Society of American Musicians Competition and the Liederkranz Foundation Competition.

The other three members of "Quadrigea," also faculty members in the Texas Tech School of Music, are recognized soloists. Joining Glaser are James Barber on violin, Susan Schoenfeld on viola and Arthur Follows on violoncello.

Barber, currently chairman of the string division at Texas Tech, has served on the advisory panel for TCA. He earned his doctoral degree in musical arts from the Eastman School of Music, where he also was awarded the Performer's Certificate in violin. Barber debuted at Carnegie Hall in 1962 and since has played throughout the United States and Europe.

Schoenfeld, faculty violist at Texas Tech and coach for the Texas Tech Viola Ensemble,

received her musical training at the Juilliard School of Music and the Mannes College of Music. She has taught at the National Conservatory of Bolivia and was the founding director of the National Symphony of Costa Rica. Her solo career has taken her from New York to Italy.

Follows teaches classes in music literature at Texas Tech, in addition to offering private cello lessons. He is a graduate of the Oberlin Conservatory and the University of Michigan. He is a student of Oliver Edel and Gabor Reito and has been principal cellist with the Plymouth Symphony, the Roswell Symphony and the Lubbock Symphony, among others.

Glaser said in the future the quartet would like to enlarge its touring schedule to include more regional and national touring.

## Conservation projects noted

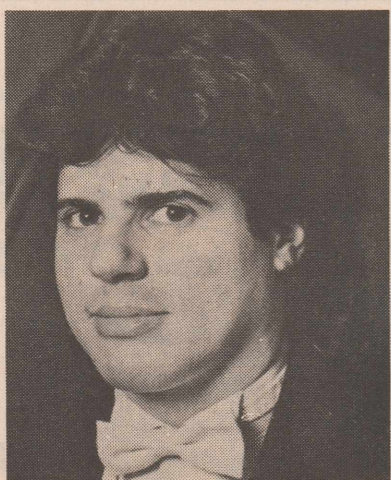
Continued From Page One

trailer during times when the trailer door is locked.

Money from the sale of the cans will go to a WTC scholarship to be awarded to a Snyder High School graduate.

In addition to the trailer, there are several aluminum can containers located throughout the campus.

The committee encourages also the recycling of "white paper" and computer paper. This will be donated to the Scurry County Work Center.



STEVEN GLASER  
... "Quadrigea" pianist...

## Art faculty exhibits paintings, ceramics at Hardin-Simmons

Art work by Western Texas College faculty members John Gibson and Ty Brunson is now being exhibited at Hardin-Simmons University in Abilene.

The works of Gibson, associate professor and chairman of the Fine Arts Division, and Brunson, instructor of art, will be displayed at the HSU Art Gallery in the Frost Center for the Visual Arts through March 8.

Both attended a reception Feb. 10 that officially opened the exhibit.

"The fine paintings of John Gibson and the innovative ceramics of Ty Brunson are indeed a pleasure to view," said Bob Howell, director of the HSU Art Gallery.

Locals had the opportunity to view the art pieces at a faculty art show hung in the WTC Fine Arts Theatre lobby in December.

For additional information, contact Howell at 670-1248 or the HSU Art Department at 670-1246.

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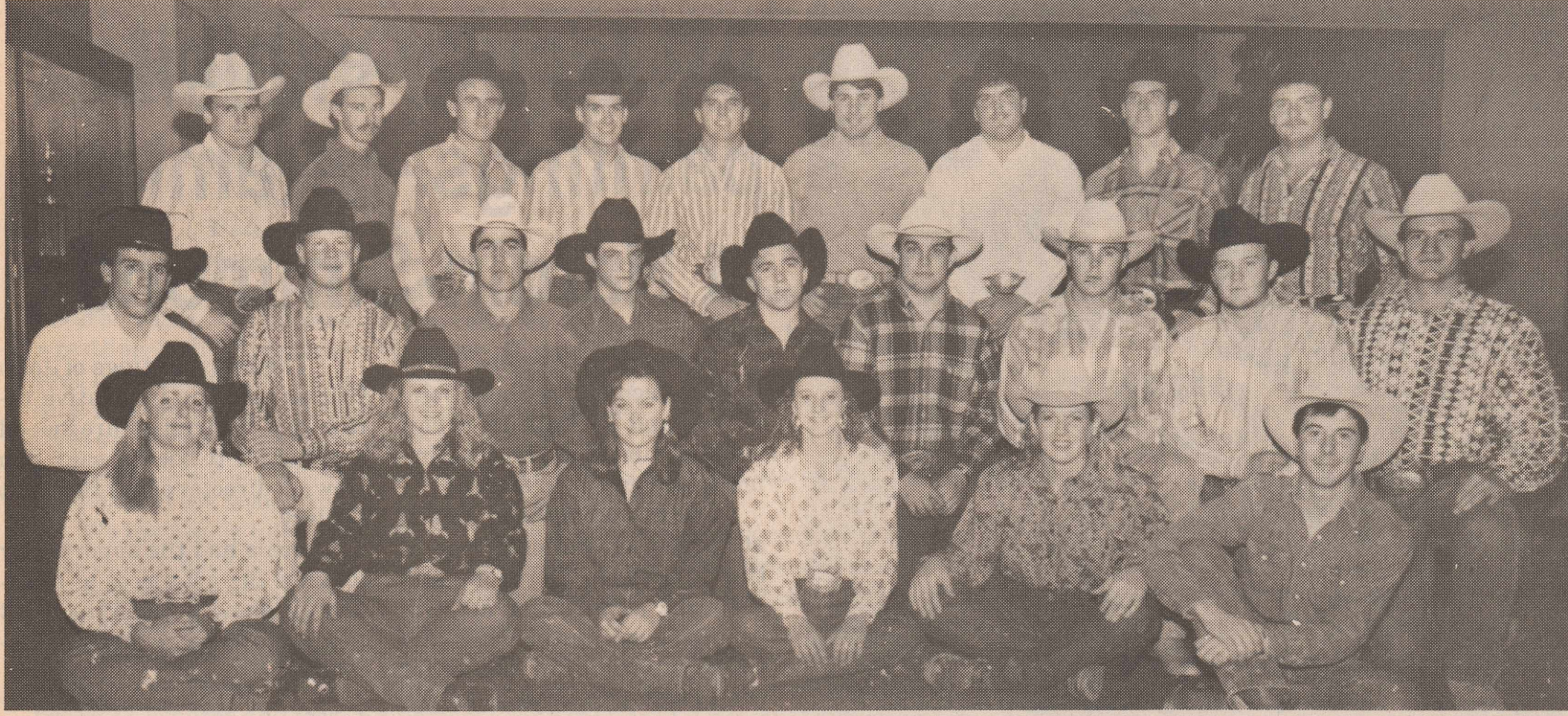
1701 25th Snyder

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# Sports



**Let's rodeo**

The WTC Rodeo Team begins its spring schedule of rodeos in March. Team members include (back row, from left) Thad Little, Billy Brown, Shane Guldbransen, Shawn Tibbs, Dwayne Evans, Scott Berger, Russell Merchant, Brad Loesch, Benji Fontenot; (middle row) Mark Sullivan, Creed Johnson,

Darrin Cook, Stacy Jennings, J. Corley, Jeff Johnson, Jim Phillips, Chris Stamford, Cullen Johnson; (front row) Robyn Fox, Lisa Meloy, Renee Dollar, Angel Miller, Jennifer Lee and Eric Mouton. (Texan Photo by Mark Carroll)

## Spring rodeos on WTC slate

- Odessa College Rodeo (Odessa), March 21-24.
- Howard College Rodeo (Big Spring) April 4-7.
- NMJC Rodeo (Hobbs, N.M.) April 11-14.
- WTC Intercollegiate Rodeo April 18-21.
- Hardin-Simmons Rodeo (Abilene) April 25-27.
- Tarleton State Rodeo (Stephenville) May 2-5.

## Fall rodeo events end with WTC in 5th, 6th place

By Glenn Boerger  
Texan Staffer

The WTC men's and women's rodeo teams found themselves in fifth and sixth place respectively after the four rodeos comprising the fall rodeo schedule.

The men's team has a total 481.66 team points, some 276 points behind the leading team of Vernon Region Junior College with 757.5 points.

The women's team is in sixth place with 250 points, 435 points behind first place Eastern New Mexico University with 685 points.

In individual competition, one WTC cowgirl is faring well. Jennifer Lee leads the goat tying competition with 230 points, 30 points ahead of Jana Pierce of ENMU.

In individual competition for the men, five WTC cowboys are contenders.

Scott Berger and Billy Brown are sitting as Number 1 and 2 in the steer wrestling competition with 160 points and 120 points.

In the bareback competition, Troy Cattoor and Eric Mouton are in second and third place. Cattoor has 208.33 points and

Mouton has earned 145 points.

Darrin Cook is sitting in third place in the bull riding with 100 points.

The Top Five teams in the men's team standings are:

--Vernon Regional Junior College, 757.5 points.

--Eastern New Mexico University, 632.5 points.

--Tarleton State University, 630 points.

--Odessa College, 535.83 points.

--Western Texas College, 481.66 points.

The Top Five Women's team standings are:

--Eastern New Mexico University, 685 points.

--Tarleton State University, 555 points.

--Vernon Regional Junior College, 380 points.

--Howard College, 280 points.

--Odessa College, 255 points.

In the race for the All Around titles, Jerrett McGraw of Odessa College and Jana Pierce of ENMU lead the way. McGraw has a total of 160 points to lead the men's competition, 10 points ahead of Kory Koontz of VRJC.

Pierce has a total of 220 points in leading the women's

competition, 90 points ahead of Amy Cockrell, also of ENMU.

Here is a list of the leaders after the four fall rodeos.

Barrel racing:

--Jodi Rush, TSU.

--Amy Cockrell, ENMU.

Breakaway:

--Lari Guy, VRJC

--LaDawn Puckett, HC.

Goat Tying:

--Jennifer Lee, WTC.

--Jana Pierce, ENMU.

Steer Wrestling:

--Scott Berger, WTC.

--Billy Brown, WTC.

Team Roping:

--Sammy Good, VRJC.

--John Bean, ENMU.

Saddle Bronc:

--Wade Hebb, TSU.

--Jarrett McGraw, OC.

Bareback:

--Jeff King, VRJC.

--Troy Cattoor, WTC.

Bull Riding:

--Owen Washburn, ENMU.

--Johnny Moffett, FPC.

Calf Roping:

--Shawn McMullan, TSU.

--Paul Ivy, TSU.

The top two individuals in each competition will advance to the National Finals in Bozeman, Mont.

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# Sports

## Loss to NMJC spells loss of playoff hopes for WTC men's team

By Glenn Boerger  
Texas Staffer

The WTC Westerners' playoff hopes went out the window Thursday night as New Mexico Junior College escaped with a 3-point victory, 87-84.

The loss virtually eliminates WTC's chances of finishing in the Top Four for the Western Junior College Athletic Conference. Only the best four teams will advance to post-season tournament play.

The Westerners were up by as much as 19 in the first half Thursday before NMJC hit the comeback trail. The T-Birds were able to get within nine (49-40) at halftime and took the lead late in the second half. Two missed 3-pointers by WTC with less than 10 seconds sealed the game.

Dominick Byrd led WTC in scoring with 20 points and Michael Richardson hit for 16 in the loss, which moves the Westerners to 4-9 in conference play, 14-12 overall.

The Westerners will travel to Midland College Thursday night and are scheduled to round out conference play against Frank Phillips the 25th—the final home game—and Clarendon the 28th.

Last Monday night, the Westerners hosted NMMI and snapped a three-game losing streak by winning 119-95. The win was the first conference victory of the second half.

Jeff Shelly led the Westerners with 28 points while Dominick

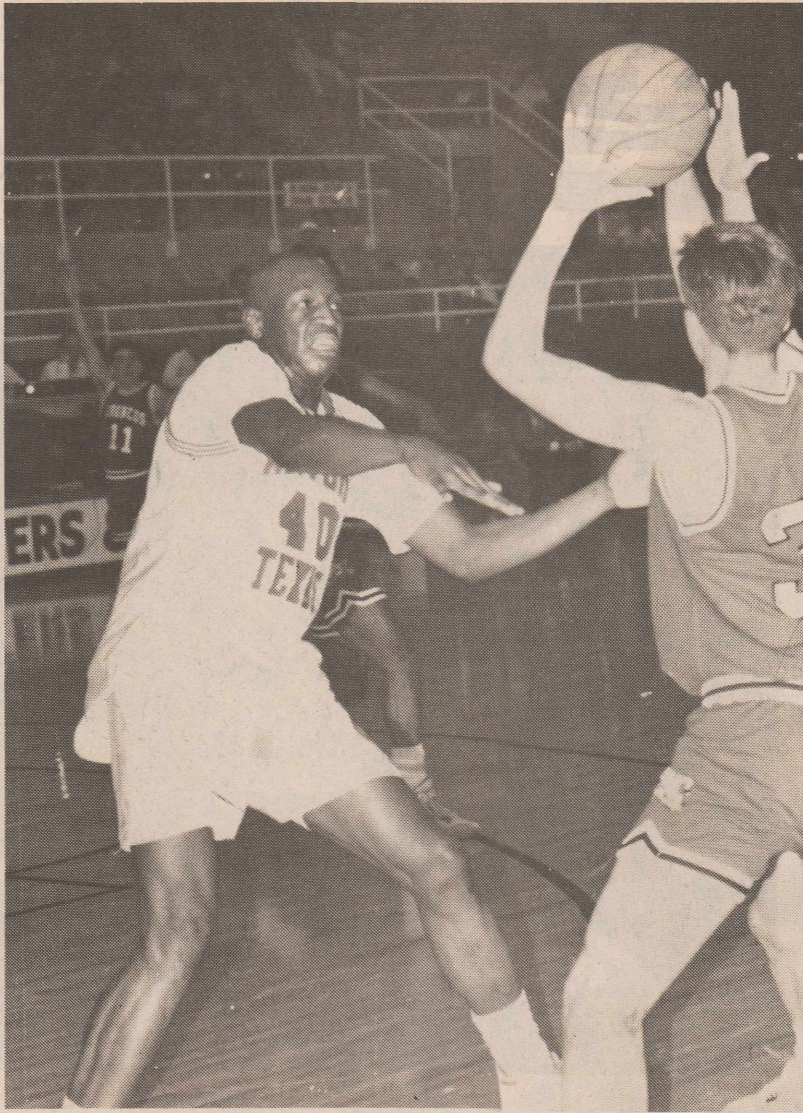
Byrd pumped in 23. The Westerners led 54-40 at the half on their way to their fourth conference win. The win put the Westerners at 14-11 overall and 4-8 in conference play.

The Westerners traveled to Odessa Feb. 4 looking for a victory over Odessa College, but were turned away 96-89.

The Westerners defeated Odessa in their first match-up earlier this season. Jeff Shelly led the scoring, hitting for 29 points in the losing effort. The loss was the second straight for the Westerners in conference play.

The Westerners then traveled to Levelland to take on the No. 2 team in the nation, South Plains College, losing 100-71. The win kept South Plains undefeated in conference play.

Stanley Cunningham led the Westerner attack as he hit for 15 on the night. The loss was the Westerners third straight and dropped WTC to 3-8 in conference play.



### On the defensive

WTC player Chris Hill practices defense last Monday night, Feb. 11, as the Westerners snapped a three-game losing streak by winning 119-95 against NMMI. WTC lost again last Thursday, however, falling to New Mexico Junior College 84-87. (Texan Photo by Mark Carroll)

## Dusters break streak of 3-straight losses by defeating NMJC

By Dean Williamson  
Texan Staffer

La Shunta Jackson exploded in the second half to bring a Valentine to Coach Kelly Chadwick in the form of a 57-53 victory over New Mexico Junior College last Thursday night.

Jackson led all scorers with 18 points, all in the second half.

The victory stopped a three game losing streak and pushed the Dusters record to 9-19, 2-8 in conference play.

The Dusters had only a 25-24 halftime lead and the Thunderbirds managed to take the lead at 48-43 with 4:46 left in the game.

The Dusters stormed back with a 9-4 run on their own to tie the score at 52 with 2:05 left.

La Shunta Jackson put the Dusters ahead for the final time with a basket and, with seconds remaining, Tracy Edmunds made the score 57-53 to seal the win.

La Shunta Jackson's 18 point charge led all scorers. Monica

Ramirez added 14, Becky Hinojos had 8, Jill Forrest had 6, Tracy Edmunds and Kristi Risinger had 4 and Diane Mendez had 3.

The Dusters next see action when they meet Frank Phillips College at home next Monday, Feb. 25.

In earlier action, The Lady Wranglers of Odessa Junior College met the Lady Dusters for the second time this season Feb. 4, pounding the Dusters 91-40.

Odessa came into the contest ranked No. 5 in the nation and in a three-way tie for control of the Western Junior College Athletic Conference (WJAC) with South Plains and Howard College.

Freshmen Sherry Hoffpauir of Needville led the Dusters scoring attack with 8 points.

The loss dropped the Dusters season to 8-18 on the year and 1-7 in the WJAC Conference.

On Feb. 7, The Lady Dusters made an unsuccessful trip to Levelland, losing 69-53 to the South Plains College Lady Texans.

Monica Ramirez led the Dusters scoring attack with 17 points and Jill Forrest added 10.

The Lady Dusters were a respectable 18 of 25 from the free throw line while holding the Texans to 7 shots, of which they only made 2.

With the loss, the Lady Dusters fell to 1-8 in conference play and 8-19 on the year.

## Golfers to begin spring tournaments on Wednesday

By Dean Williamson  
Texan Staffer

Coach Dave Foster is preparing the WTC golf team for the spring schedule of six tournaments with competition to begin this Wednesday.

Team members include sophomores Brandon Benedict, Tony Lara and Brad Stewart and freshmen John Gatlin, Jon Roseberry, Greg Slicker, Ryan Teague, Darren Waters, Clint Winn and Mark Wood.

The team will be in Pensacola, Fla. Wednesday. The 54-hole tournament will last through Monday. From Feb. 28 to March 2,

the team will play another 54-hole event, the 7th Bronco Intercollegiate Conference Tournament, to be held in Roswell, N.M.

Other scheduled tournaments are:

—The second annual Gulf Coast Invitational, 36 holes, in Galveston March 10-12.

—The Texas State Junior Championship, 54 holes, in Midland April 7-9.

—The Conference Golf Tournament, 27 holes, in Hobbs, N.M. April 19.

—The Region V Championship Tournament, 54 holes, in Waco April 23-25.

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# Campus

## Meats judging team places at Fort Worth

By Mark Carroll  
Texan Staffer

The WTC Meats Judging Team recently competed in The Southwestern Livestock Show Meats Contest held in Fort Worth, placing second in lamb judging, fifth in pork judging and sixth in the overall contest.

In the individual division:  
—Mark Carroll placed fifth in beef grading and seventh in lamb judging.

—Brent Atkinson placed eighth in beef judging and eighth in lamb judging.


—Joe Martinez placed 10th in lamb judging.

—Robyn Fox placed 11th in beef grading.

The contest was sponsored by Columbia Packing of Dallas. The event hosted colleges from across the nation with various junior and senior colleges competing.

The WTC team is coached by instructor Jim Judah, who is assisted by Derrick Bruton. The team will compete again March 2 in Houston.

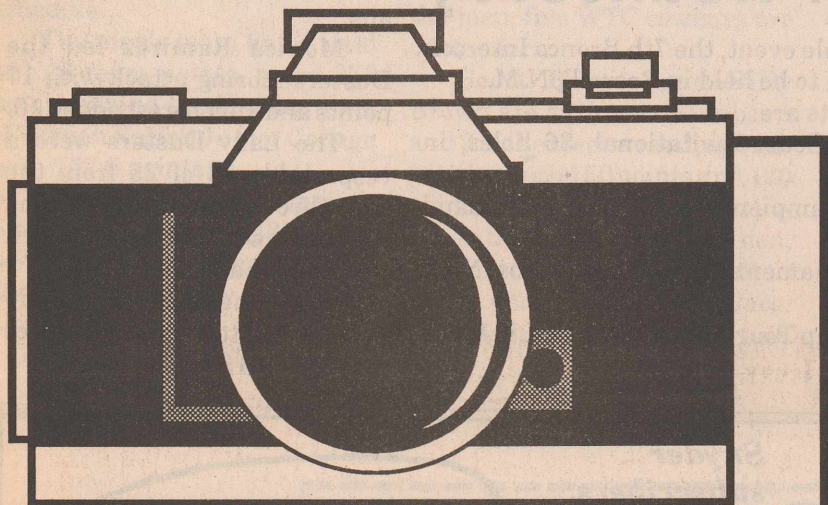
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## REVIEWS THEATRE



### Army basic

Drill sergeant Jeff Hicks leads his troops through the "basics" of basic training in the Neil Simon comedy "Biloxi Blues," reviewed in this issue. The play had its final run.

Sunday in the Fine Arts Theatre under the direction of Jim Rambo. (Photo by Jim Rambo)

### Basic training comedy basically offers laughs

By Janice Northern  
Texan Staffer

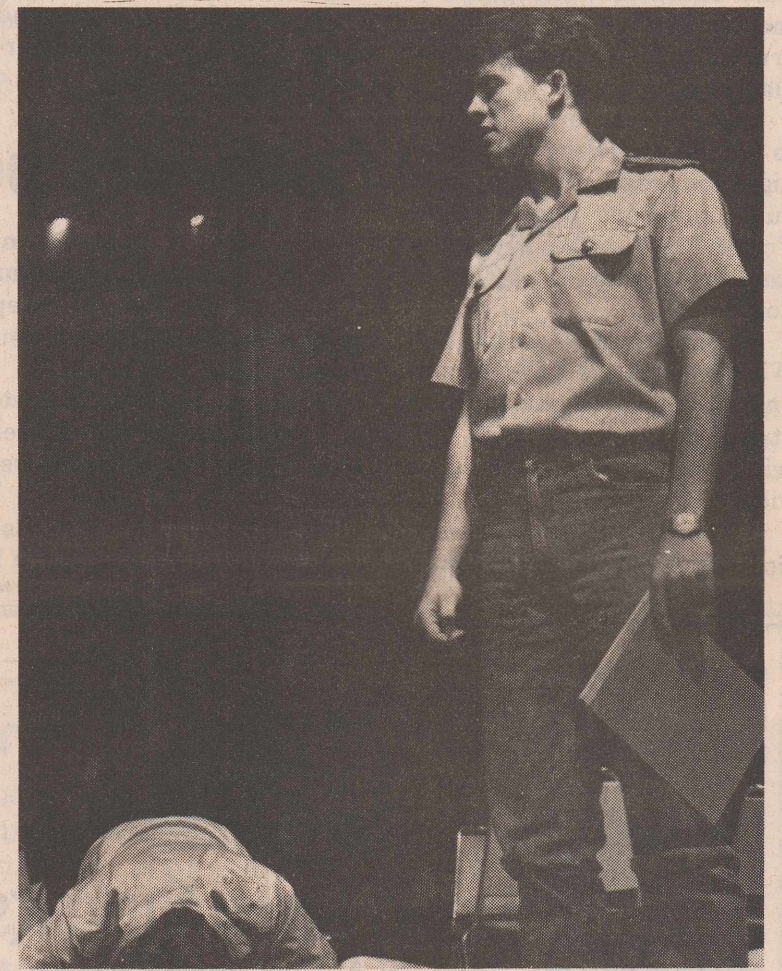
"Biloxi Blues," Neil Simon's World War II comedy, opened to a full house last Thursday night and had the audience laughing immediately with several strong opening scenes. The play, directed by associate professor Jim Rambo, contained plenty of drama as well, but it was definitely the humor that carried the evening.

Standouts were Jeff Hicks as Sgt. Mervin Toomey and Frank Romeo as Pvt. Roy Selridge. Romeo, who had a small part in last semester's production of "Candida," got a chance to demonstrate his fine acting ability in a much larger role this time around. Of all the characters, he was the most consistently believable throughout the production.

Kenn Kern, cast in the lead as Eugene Jerome, is convincing as a young naive recruit in most respects. But though his character enters the army hoping to lose his virginity and succeeds in doing so, Kern never quite manages to lose his affected accent, a problem shared by Richard Lack as Arnold Epstein and Jerry Vizena as Don Carney. The three play their parts well, but especially in the case of Kern, the accent is bothersome and detracts from the action.

In fact, accent problems were almost universal, as Hicks, playing a Mississippi drill sergeant, wobbled in and out of a southern accent in early scenes. He achieved a more solid grasp on it as the play progressed, however, as did Kern.

Other members of the cast adding to an excellent overall performance were Coy Berryman, Jennifer Hatley, Amber Adams, and Sherri Cribbs.



### The troops

Cast members from "Biloxi Blues" (left to right) include Jerry Vizena, Kenn Kern, Coy Berryman, Richard Lack, Jeff Hicks and Frank Romero. (Photo by Jim Rambo)

## PTK chapter attends regional convention over weekend

By Naomi J. Gutierrez  
Texan Staffer

Phi Theta Kappa members attended their annual regional convention this weekend at Dallas. Students attending were Holly Barkowsky, Derrick Bruton, Scott Carothers, Kay Carrizales, Paul Davidson, Vicki Dawson, Bobbie Earnest, Naomi

Gutierrez, Ryan Teague, Gigi Tharpe, Darren Waters and Mark Wood.

The convention was held at the LeBaron Hotel and Convention Center in Dallas. Guest speakers were Col. Larry Chesley, a Vietnam prisoner for many years, and Caleb Pirtte, a writer for Southern Living.

Students attended various meetings in which they discussed the next year's plans, as well as elected new regional officers. They also attended a Salvation Army demonstration called H.E.A.R.T.S, an acronym for Homeless Experience and Resource Training Simulation. H.E.A.R.T.S. was designed

as an educational exercise to help the public understand and experience the feelings, the frustrations and the daily lives of the homeless population.

At the simulation, booths were set up at the Salvation Army and staffed by different resources and agencies.

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# Sports

## Bleacher Creatures

By Dean Williamson  
Texan Staffer

WTC hoopsters, now in their 20th year, can count some fans whose support dates back to 1971.

One of those who supports the WTC basketball program is Carl (Red) Tefertiller. Whether the Westerners or Dusters are playing, "Red" and his wife, Georgia, can usually be found in the stands, most of the time sitting next to long time fan Hubert Cargile.

"There's no telling how many thousands of miles I've put on cars going to games," Tefertiller said. "I enjoy all sports, but because of the fast action, I especially enjoy basketball."

"The competition has gotten rougher," Tefertiller said as he reflected on 20 years of experience in the stands.

The Western Junior Conference that WTC plays in offers fans an opportunity to "see some of the best competition in the state," he said.

"Most conferences have one or two teams that can be expected to dominate each year. WTC plays in a conference that six or seven teams have realistic potential and play well on any given year."

Bill and Shirley Jones are another of the long time supporters of WTC basketball who are often in the stands. "Junior college ball has gained a reputation with coaches of four year schools," Jones said.

The Jones's and Tefertiller's have all followed WTC basketball across Texas, Mississippi, Louisiana and Kansas to watch playoff action.

The two year programs offer a training ground for student-athletes to develop their skills and at the same time receive classroom attention that is sometimes lost in a big school environment.

Another plus of the junior college programs is the actual playing time athletes can receive.

"Teams are fighting over junior college players," Tefertiller said. "The experience they get in a conference like this is invaluable."

WTC has a heritage of winning. The Westerners gathered a record of 411-206 (.666) since forming in 1971, while the Dusters have a record of 351-122 (.742) since their formation in 1974.

Tony Mauldin is the seventh head coach of the Westerners. Dr. Sid Simpson, Mike Mitchell, Nolan Richardson, Larry Dunaway, Barry Davis and Phil Spradling were his predecessors.

The Westerners have gathered six conference championships, six regional championships, two bi-regional championships, and made six trips to the national finals, winning twice, 1974-75 and 1979-80.

"The 1979 team had a special quality," Jones said. "Nolan Richardson brought a special quality to the team and from the players."

Tefertiller echoed that thought, "Richardson's team had more outstanding players on one team," he said, "than any other WTC team I remember."

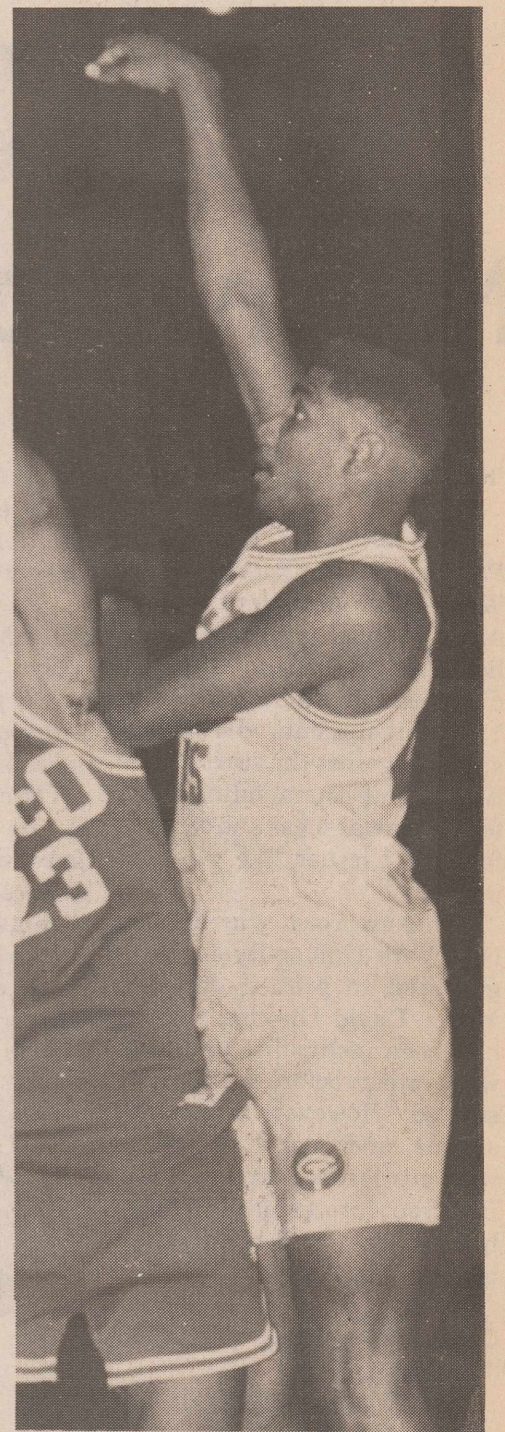
Richardson coached at WTC from 1977-80, accumulating a record of 101-13 during the three-year period that included three trips to the national finals. He left WTC to go to Temple, then took over the currently nationally ranked program at the University of Arkansas.



A fan in the stands

A perennial fan at the WTC Duster and Westerner games is Bill Jones, shown here with wife Shirley and granddaughters Jamie and Joslyn. Jones, a former trustee for Western Texas College, has been following

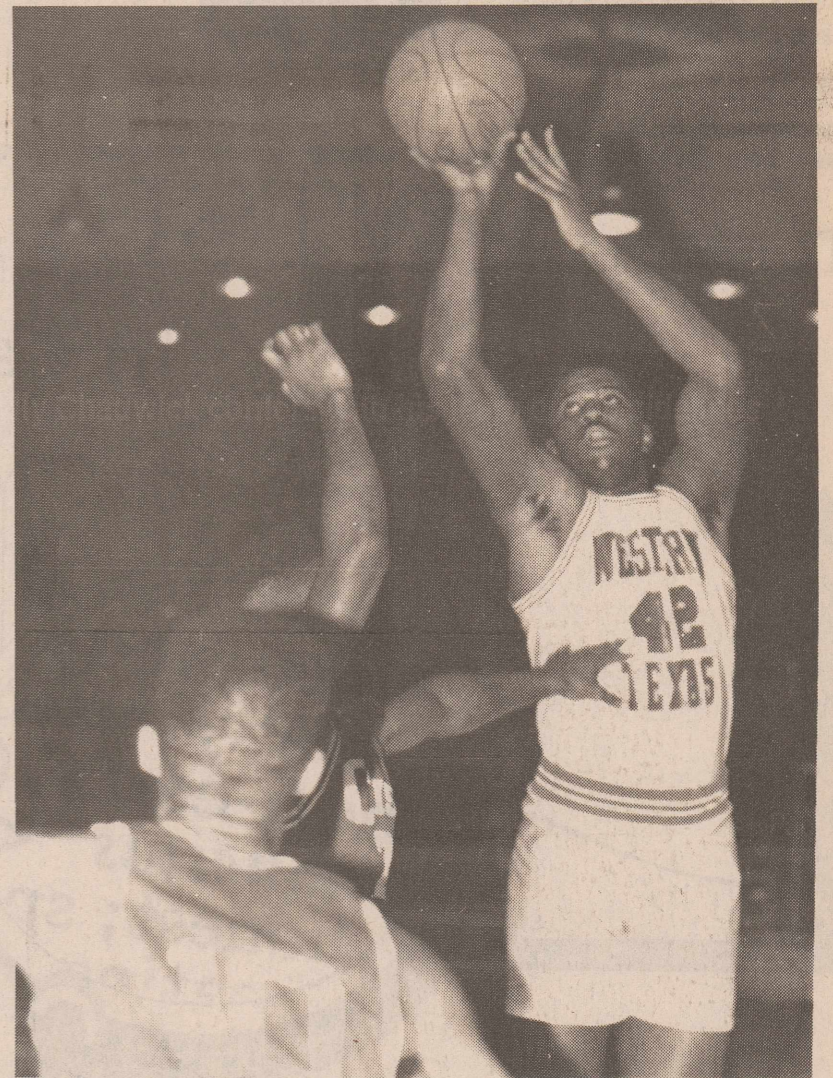
the teams for some 20 years. In addition, he notes, his father, the late Wallace Jones, was an avid fan. (Texan Photo by Dean Williamson)



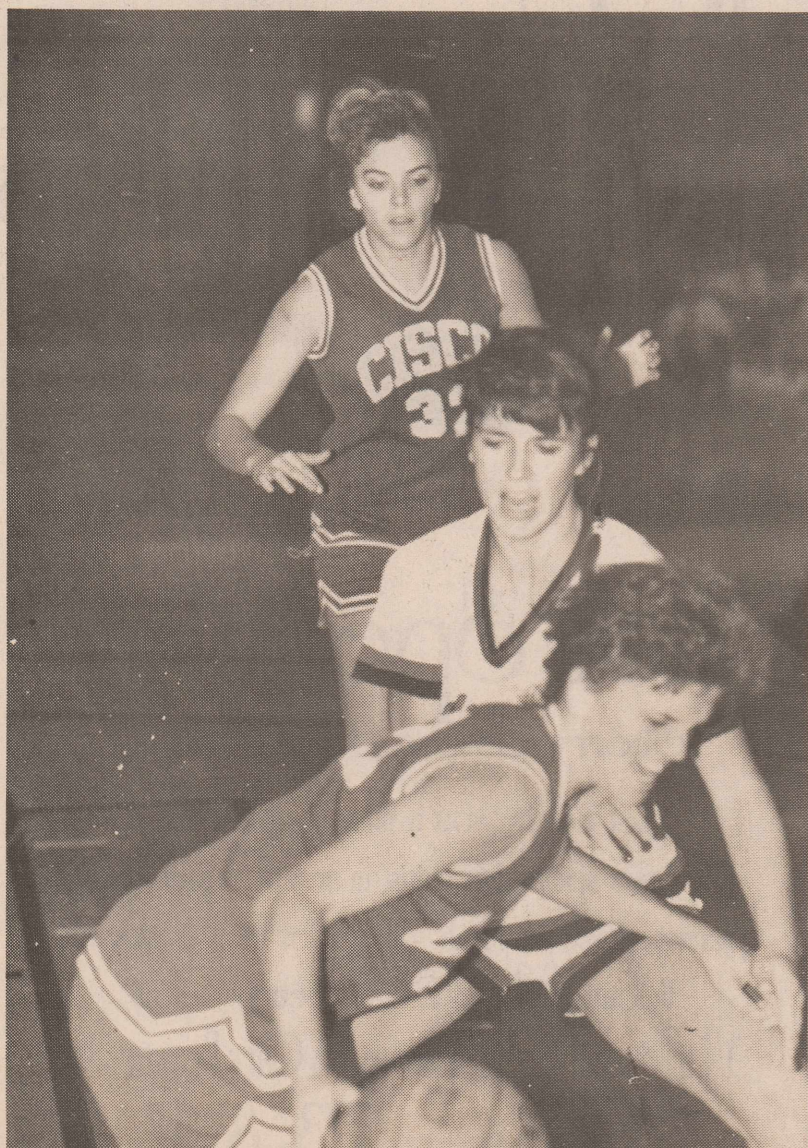
Doug Brown shoots

**T**here's no telling how many thousands of miles I've put on cars going to games," Tefertiller said. "I enjoy all sports, but because of the fast action, I especially enjoy basketball."

"The competition has gotten rougher," Tefertiller said as he reflected on 20 years of experience in the stands.



Dewayne Williams goes for the basket



In the jam, Tracy Edmunds

The Dusters have been led by only three coaches, Dr. Sid Simpson, Joe Cushing and current head coach Kelly Chadwick.

The Dusters have gathered seven conference championships, two regional championships, and made two trips to the nationals, finishing fourth in 1986-87 and eighth in 1988-89.

Many talented athletes have filled WTC uniforms over the past 20 seasons, including those who were honored with awards. Paul Pressey, Bob Miller and Walter Hanibal received All-American honors; and Lawrence Butler, Larry Banks, and James Dawn received honorable mention for the Westerners.

Marilyn Payton, Cindy Luttrull, Nodia Vaughn, Pam Cox, Brenda Welch and Nickey Allen received All-American honors while playing for the Lady Dusters.

Jones inherited his interest in sports from his father, Wallace, for whom a memorial scholarship has been established. Wallace Jones was a four sport letterman at Trinity University in the early 1910's. "He enjoyed (it) so much that I made a special effort to bring him to the games," Jones said.



Duster Coach Kelly Chadwick confers with his team on the sidelines

# College Press

## Nation reacts to Persian Gulf crisis

"Hell No!" "Way To Go!"

University of Pittsburgh President Wesley Posvar, a 1946 West Point grad and former Army test pilot, published a public letter to students Jan. 17, disagreeing with the estimated 1,000 Pitt students who demonstrated against the start of hostilities, but commending them for their awareness and concern for larger issues like war and peace.

In New York, where 1,500 New York University students gathered to protest Jan. 17, Mayor David Dinkins said he had been inclined to join anti-war protests before the shooting started. "However, we are now at war, and so my support is with our forces that are there. But you (protesters) clearly have a right and a duty to express your views."

### Creative Group Names

At Columbia University, collegians who wanted to demonstrate their support of U.S. policy in the Middle East formed a group called "Students Molbized Against Saddam Hussein," or SMASH.

Eastern Michigan University students opposed

to the war effort have dubbed themselves Student Organization for Peace, and pronounce the acronym as "SOUP."

### When the Shelling Started...

A pregame announcement that war had begun sent an estimated 3,000 fans streaming out of the Carrier Dome at Syracuse University just before the start of the



school's Jan. 16 game against the University of Connecticut.

A nationally televised University of Montana-University of Idaho basketball game was delayed for five minutes when 12 anti-war protesters lay down on the court, and had to be carried from the arena.

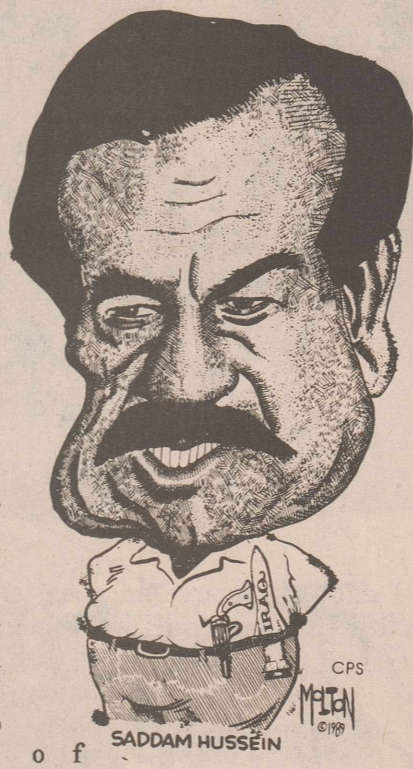
Angry Montana fans chanted "USA! USA!" and pelted the prone demonstrators with the potatoes they traditionally banned at games against Idaho teams.

So many bomb threats were phoned into Utah State University Jan. 7 that USU officials chose to cancel afternoon classes.

### A Wave Of Demonstrations

Anti-war students were arrested and injured at demonstrations in and around Southern Methodist, Cal State at Sacramento and Ohio Universities, as well as at the University of Texas-Austin and Oklahoma, among others.

At Michigan, demonstrators slashed the tires



of cars parked in front of the ROTC building, and University of California at Los Angeles protesters spilled blood and oil on the steps of the federal building in downtown L.A.

Peaceful demonstrations were held at Willamette, Tufts, Louisiana State, Howard and Jacksonville State universities, of Kentucky, Denver, Seattle, Louisville, Illinois-Chicago, among many others.

The Associated Press estimated there were more than 100 pro- and anti-war confrontations nationwide on Jan. 17, the first full day of war, with more than 1,400 people arrested.

### Biggest Contingent

Forty-seven Texas A&M students have had to leave school for active military duty. Twenty-two withdrew from class to serve in the days before bombing started in Iraq Jan. 16. The other 25 withdrew from class Jan. 17, A&M vice president for Student Services Dr. J Malon Southerland reported.

Southerland speculated that A&M is "perhaps the leading institution in having students withdraw as the result of having students serve in Reserve units that have been called to duty."

### Wedding Bells Sound More Like the Telephone

Ball State University student Kandy Gree Lee married former Ball State student John Lee, a reservist now serving in Saudi Arabia, in a telephone wedding ceremony Jan. 23.

The ceremony had to be moved up an hour because of the threat of renewed Iraqi attacks on Lee's base at Dhahran, noted Delaware (Ind.) Superior court Judge Richard Dailey, who conducted the conference call service.

### President Refuses To Speak

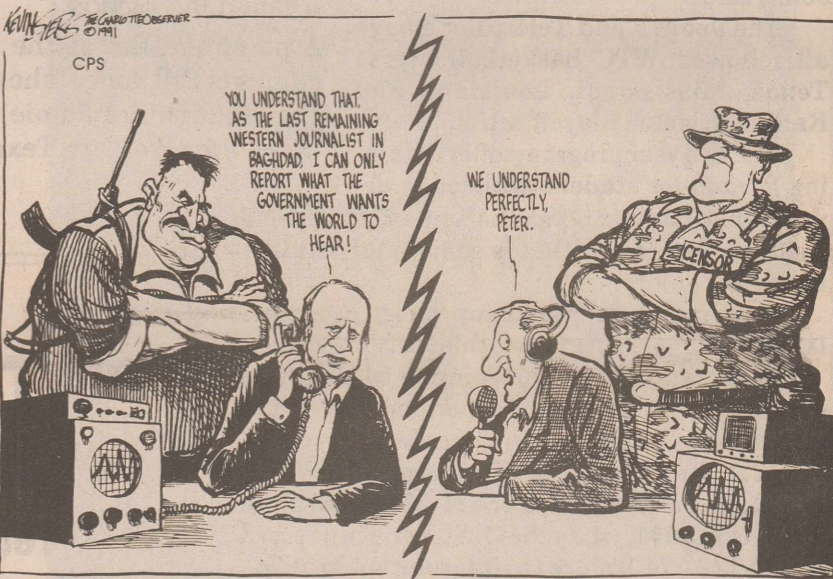
Diether Haenicke, president of Western Michigan University, refused to deliver a scheduled address commemorating Martin Luther King Jr. Jan. 21, saying he feared the MLK Day rally would turn into an anti-war protest.

"I was under the (impression) that I was to speak at Kanley chapel," Haenicke told the Western Herald. However, he was shuttled to MLK ceremonies at a local park instead. When it was his turn to speak "I declined because it seemed more of an anti-war protest."

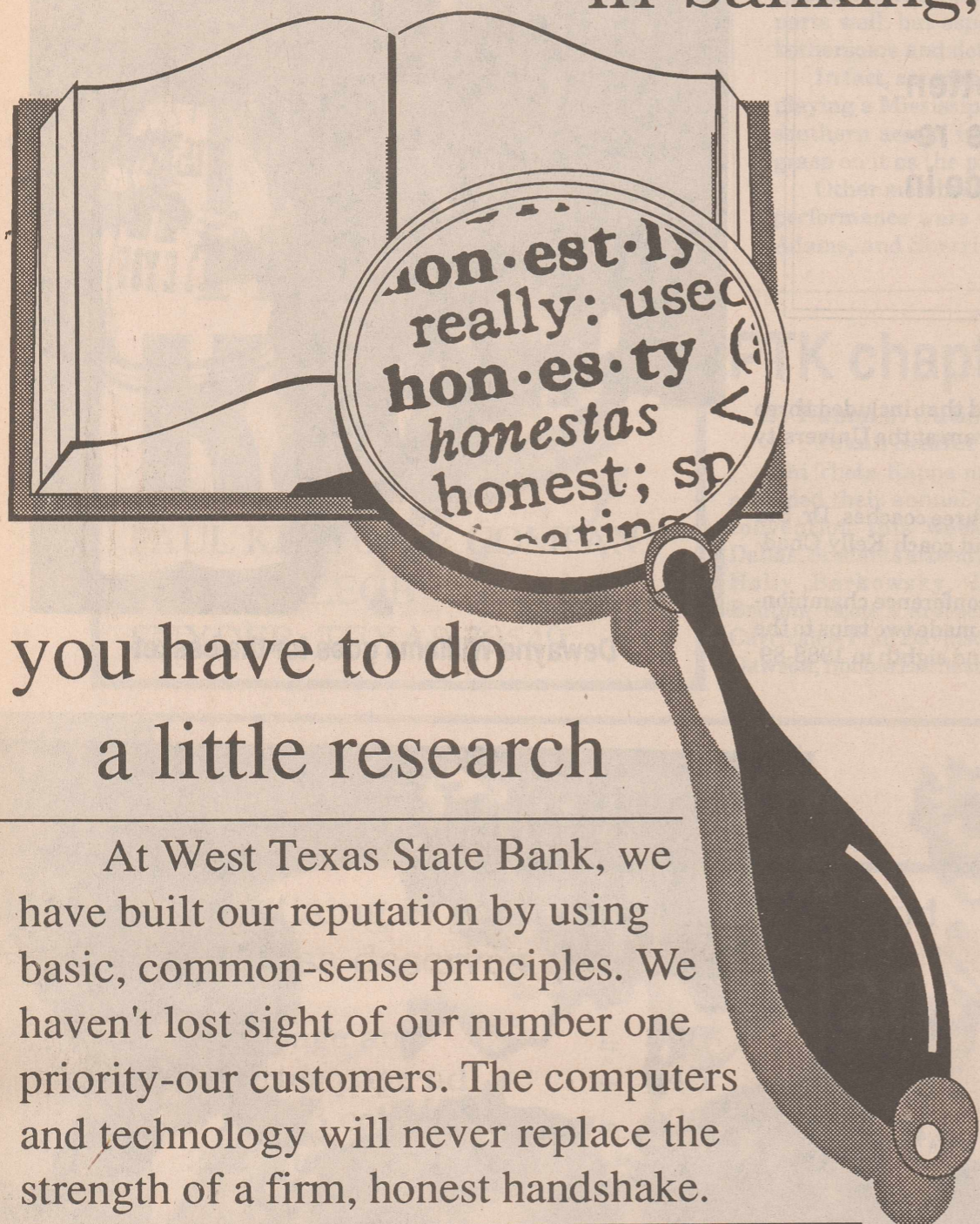


### Appreciation shown

Dr. Harry Krenek was honored with a surprise reception Tuesday, Feb. 5, on campus. The event was planned by the WTC Faculty Association and was to show the faculty's "appreciation" of Krenek, who was recently a candidate for the presidential post at Angelina College. Shown with him is Joann Snider, faculty association president. (Texan Photo by Mark Carroll)



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