



OFFICIAL STUDENT PUBLICATION
OF WESTERN TEXAS COLLEGE

The Western Texan

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Snyder, Texas 79549
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'The Good Doctor' opens

Neil Simon's "The Good Doctor," WTC's dinner theatre performance, opened last night at 8 in the fine arts theatre.

Jim Rambo, drama director, in the role of the Writer, along with Mineral Well's Rob Clark, Colorado City's Doni Douglas and Snyder's Donna Browning and Bill Martin, bring to life a warm and humorous trilogy of sketches adapted from the

short stories of Anton Chekhov.

The comic situations of the sketches include a dissatisfied bank customer who blames the firm for a lack of money, a would-be seduction that somewhat backfires and the tale of a man who offers to drown himself.

Performances are scheduled for tonight and tomorrow night at 8 in the fine arts

theatre, with dinner being served at 7 in the Student Center cafeteria. Tickets are \$9 each and may be obtained through the fine arts division.

Tonight's performance has been sold out.

A special student performance will be Monday night at 8, with dessert only being served during intermission in the lobby. Tickets for this performance are \$3.50 each.



Doni Douglas is costumed as she appears in the WTC dinner theatre production of Neil Simon's 'The Good Doctor'.
- WTC photo

Shaw appears today

State Rep. Larry Shaw will hold a "Town Meeting" this afternoon in the Student Center to review issues facing the 67th Legislature and to answer questions about votes he has already cast or will be casting before the legislature adjourns June 1.

The meeting scheduled for 5 p.m. is open to the public.

"The main reason for this meeting is to give Scurry County residents the opportunity to tell me what their

concerns are and to ask any questions they might have about what's going on in Austin," Shaw said.

"We'll try to keep it very informal and open, and I hope anyone who is interested will take time to drop by."

The Snyder meeting is the last one of six Shaw has scheduled during the legislative session, one in each county seat in the 63rd district.

New visitation guideline tested

The first action was taken on a breach of the new visitation rules by the Student Welfare Committee Tuesday. Westerner standout Chuck North appealed the automatic suspension rule to the committee. The group, made up of student and faculty members, upheld the suspension ruling of dorm directors Bob and Darla Doty.

North was then given his right to appeal to the Vice-President of the college, Dr. Ben Brock, by the committee. Dr. Brock met with North Wednesday and agreed with the Welfare Committee's ruling.

This was the first case concerning the breaking of the new visitation policy handed down by the Welfare Committee April 8. Notices of the rule change were posted on each dorm student's door and placed in each student's mailbox. The notice read:

To: All Dormitory Students
From: Dr. Duane Hood,
Dean of Student Services
Date: April 8, 1981

Re: IMMEDIATE
CHANGES IN VISITA-
TION

EFFECTIVE IMMEDIATELY all visitation violations, regardless of severity, will result in automatic suspension from the dormitory for all students involved (including first offenses)!!!!!!!

Mr. and Mrs. Doty will be in charge of the suspensions.

Not included is that appeal processes are not mandatory for students receiving disciplinary action. Appeal procedures are outlined in the student handbook, whose source is the college Board Policy Manual. Dr. Hood said, "It (the appeal rights) was simply a matter of

courtesy."

Mickey Baird, student services director, noted this was a test case of the new rule. "He (North) just happened to be the one," she said. "If it were my son or daughter, I would have acted the same way."

Dr. Brock's meeting with North ended with his upholding of the Welfare Committee's rule and North's suspension from the dorm.

Dr. Brock said, "I must consider the committee's actions. They've had more time to think these things over, but I will also consider the student."

"I try to consider the individual, but I must consider the general school outlook," he said. "There is no reason to have the rules prescribed if we're not going to go by them."

Trustees renew contracts

Professional contracts for 69 persons, including basketball coach Larry Dunaway, were renewed April 3 by WTC's board of trustees.

New contracts for the 1981-82 academic year were approved following a 55-minute executive session called for discussing personnel. Contracts were considered as a group, and the vote was unanimous.

With Dunaway on the list for a new contract, the vote ended more than a month of speculation that the first-year coach was on his way out.

Also at the April meeting, the board authorized bids for construction of a new wing to the dormitory. The new facility will house 48 students. Bid specifications will be opened at 4 p.m. May 19.

Construction is expected to begin in June and would take about a year. Estimated cost of the project is \$462,000 and would be paid out of campus housing revenues.

Plans were prepared by Parker-Croston, college architects.

In other business, the board approved the employment of one person and accepted the resignation of six others.

Bill Mitchell was hired as superintendent of the golf course and campus grounds maintenance.

The last day for graduating sophomores to drop or withdraw from Spring 1981 classes is Friday, May 1. The drop or withdrawal must be in the registrar's office by 4 p.m.

Elections to be held

Senate elections will be held April 30 and May 1 in the Student Center. Petitions for office must be turned in no later than April 28.

Positions for election are president, vice-president, secretary and treasurer. Students in these positions will preside at every meeting next fall. These positions also make up the Senate Executive Board.

The Senate was formed to represent the student body of the college and to plan activities for students. In the

fall, senators are elected from the student body. The number depends on how many students are enrolled.

Qualifications for office are that a student must have 32 semester hours by this fall, be in good standing with the college and have a 2.0 grade point average.

If interested in running for an office, students can pick up petitions in the activities office. Winners will be announced at the spring formal.

-Lynda Cain

Summer job tips offered

If you will be looking for a job this summer or if you are graduating and looking for full-time employment, the Placement Center has job-finding tips that may be of help.

If you are in the market for a job, there are certain techniques and skills that enable you to locate the best ones. There are "dos" and "don'ts" for job interviewing, materials that you need to take to an interview, techniques for searching the want ads and techniques for preparing your resume.

Take a few minutes in the next three weeks and come by the Placement Center. Bettie McQueen, vocational counselor, has a packet of information ready and is available to help you.

Remember, your first impression on the job interview call can be all-important.

The last issue of *The Western Texan* will be published Friday, May 8.

Opinion

WTC prison blasted

The Student Welfare Committee bit off more than they could chew when they enacted their new visitation policy. It could not have been very carefully considered at the time it was written. The idea of protecting students' safety is not a bad one, but more forethought should have been given, for it is going to be near impossible to fill the already vacating residence halls by enforcing unjust gestapo tactics. Expulsion is not the answer to stopping 'temporary co-habitation'. If two people of the opposite sex want to be together, no risk of dorm suspension is going to stop them.

Surely the on-campus students appreciate committee members like Darrell Collins who are concerned with upholding the dorm's respectability. These members become even more endearing, by proving they have no concept of dorm life, mainly because none of them live there. Policy-makers seldomly are affected by the rules they set.

If groups like the Student Welfare Committee are truly concerned with the well-being of those who choose to live here, they should be more sensitive to those problems that the consensus of the people they serve mandate. Questionnaires or surveys of dorm students could probably serve as an aware, accurate sensor of students' wants and needs.

So far, the college magnates have refused to listen to any of the cries from residents for improvement of the dormitories. Examples are the fall dorm proposal favoring automatic door locks and smoke alarms (more realistic safety precautions) and the need for more student activities. How, then, can these people truthfully feel they are acting in the students' behalf by threatening (and in one case enforcing) rules that could seriously endanger a college student's right to obtain an education.

Only the threat of an all-out protest (shudder!) will jar policy-makers into relieving the situation. Another possible solution is for administrators and students to come together, reconciling the differences that may make or break the stability and respectability of this school.

-J.D. Helm

Handguns under fire

The recent attempt on President Reagan's life has fueled the gun control lobbyists to their maximum. They wish to take advantage of this attempted assassination to pass laws restricting or banning handguns.

Of course, if these laws pass, rifles and shotguns will be next on the list. These laws would be punishing the law-abiding gun owner for the acts of those who use firearms to commit crimes. This is the same system which allows criminals using guns to get easy sentencing in the courts. It seems that the criminals who use firearms are "victims of society," while the gun owner is a blood-thirsty killer. It does not matter if the gun owner has a clean record.

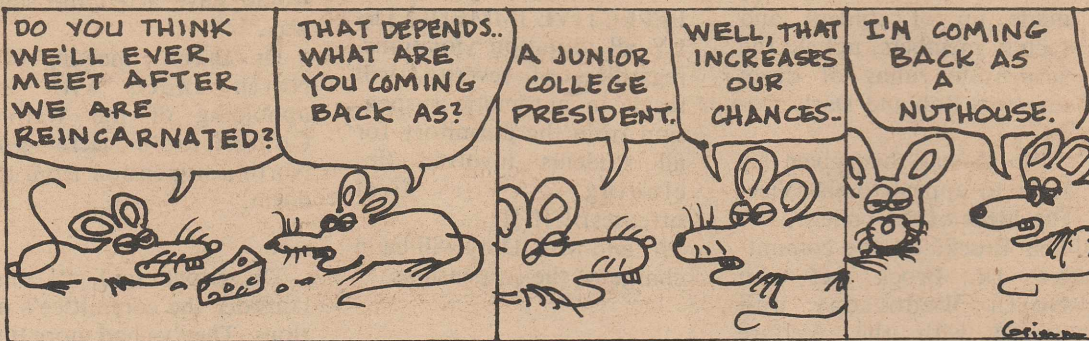
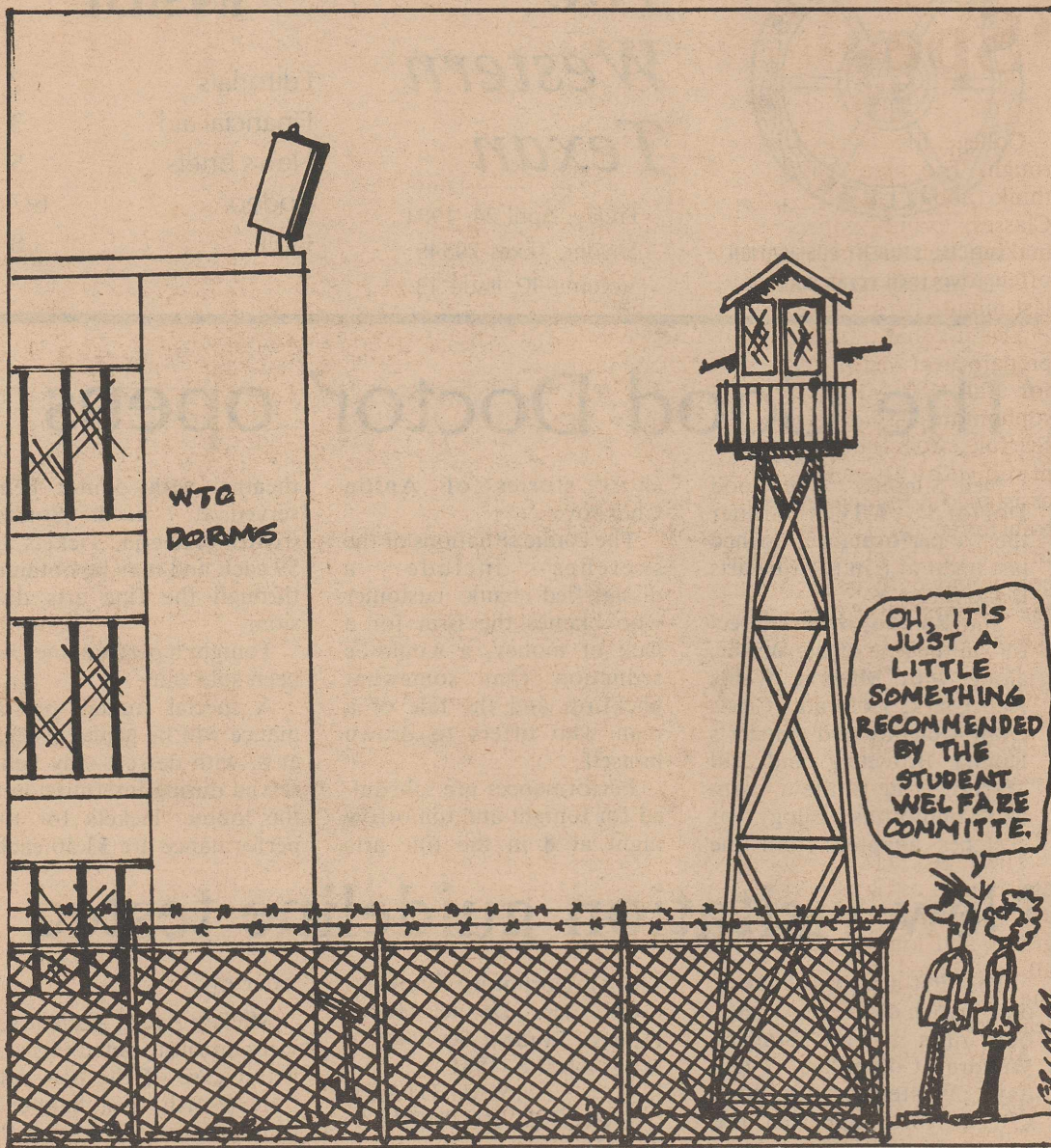
It was an unfortunate event that someone would try to kill the President. But Reagan has not favored gun control in the past, and an official was reported to say that this attempt on his life probably would have no effect on his view. Reagan realizes that one does not stop crime by taking weapons away from the non-criminal element. If someone uses a car to kill, you do not take everybody's cars away.

Handgun control would not have saved President Kennedy's life. In that case, a rifle was used. Any rational assassin will use a rifle at a distance, or a bomb. An irrational assassin will use whatever means is available.

Let's not punish the law-abiding gun owner for crimes he did not commit. Gun control would be doing just that.

Instead why not use harsher sentences on those who do choose the other side of the law. Now the criminal has little fear of punishment. With gun control in effect he will have no fear of his victims defending themselves.

-Robby Trevey



The Western Texan

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'Speaking' of financial aid

College life is sometimes rough. Too many things to think about at one time. Classes, exams, papers and making hours. But a detail often overlooked until the last minute is financial aid.

Yes, it's that time again to prepare next year's finances for fall '81. Transferring sophomores are particularly fearful, often not knowing much about monetary assistance at the school being transferred to. The problem of lack of knowledge can be compounded by not getting the required forms in on time.

There is help, however. WTC financial aid director Jimmy Parker is waiting to help all students with any financial problems, especially those transferring from WTC.

There are many forms of assistance available. Most are government-supplied grants and loans, which are all need-based. But don't let the words "need-based" scare you.

Many people are eligible for such benefits, although some do not know it. Being in "need" is dependent upon many circumstances. Of

course, the student's and parents' income is the main factor. But many other variables such as the number of children in the family, the number of family members enrolled in college, family expenses and the current money squeeze all are computed in the category of need.

Obviously, the best way for a student to be assured of financial assistance is to apply. Approximately 35 per cent of all WTC students are receiving some sort of aid. Of the remaining 65 per cent, some may be eligible, but those persons did not apply.

Although no guarantees are given whether a student will be eligible for aid, those who do not let their status be scrutinized will certainly never know.

Another tip for those interested is to apply for all available aid, and do it early. Many forms of aid are scheduled on a first-come, first-serve basis. Then once those eligible money supplies are depleted, the leftovers are given to those late-comers. The chance of obtaining aid is greater to those who apply a semester or a year ahead.

Before rushing off to fill out those intricate forms, however, there are a few things that are necessary before financial aid computation can be accomplished.

First, it will be necessary to bring copies of your personal and parents' current income tax forms. Without these, the battle is already lost. Independent students (those receiving no assistance from parents) will only be accountable for their own tax returns. It is from these forms that need is determined.

Next, take your tax forms and set up an appointment with a financial aids counselor. He can best show you how to take advantage of all available types of aid.

Finally, after everything is completed, and you've found you are eligible for aid, the financial aid transcript must be prepared for the school you are transferring to. Again, the financial aids office will help you prepare the forms and maybe, just maybe, everything will be ready and waiting for you to begin school, already or partially paid for. —J.D. Helm

Senate Finance Committee cut college budgets by \$20 million

The Senate Finance Committee squeezed junior college budgets by \$20 million Tuesday as part of its attempt to cut a total of \$173 million from a proposed 1982-83 state spending bill.

After a number of attempts at across-the-board trims ranging from \$20 million to \$48 million, the committee decided Tuesday evening on a \$20 million cut from an earlier Legislative Budget Board recommendation for the state's 47 community colleges.

The \$20 million figure

matches one recommended last week by the House Appropriations Committee, chaired by Rep. Bill Presnal of Bryan.

Unless the Senate Finance Committee reconsiders its recommendation, the budget figures for each junior college should be the same in both the House and Senate versions of the state spending bill and could only be changed during House or Senate debate.

Sen. W.E. "Pete" Snelson, chairman of the Senate Education Commit-

tee, started the talk of junior college cuts in a morning committee session.

"The other day I was prepared to make the motion to stay with the LBB level (of \$723 million), but I'm in a compromising mood if you want to cut \$20 million," he said.

The LBB, a between-sessions budget committee for the Legislature, made the \$723 million recommendation earlier this year after hearing junior colleges ask for \$819 million for the next biennium.

PTK carries on traditions

Phi Theta Kappa has a tradition at conventions of everyone hugging everyone, according to Dr. Mary Hood, co-sponsor.

"We want to spread the tradition and let all those people who have never been to a convention know about it," she said.

Tuesday will be PTK "Hug Day" on campus. All Psi Zeta chapter members should hug as many people

as possible. They will wear buttons which say "Hug Me Cuz I'm a Phi Theta Kappan."

Thursday, May 7 during activity period, PTK will have a faculty auction in the fine arts theater. Students will bid for contributions made by the faculty.

"You may be able to buy dinner with a faculty member, have one of the faculty tuck you in and read

you a bed-time story, bake you a batch of cookies, go for a banana split, or have your picture taken by a faculty member," she said.

This Sunday, PTK will have a picnic at the Colorado City Lake. It will be at the private park near the Texas Electric Plant about 12:30 p.m.

Contact Dr. Hood for a list of what to bring. Spouses or dates are invited.

You're only as young as you feel

Students of all ages

It was said that it couldn't be done. That there was no way the "older generation" could keep up with the "kids." But two semesters and numerous credit hours later, Ruth McClurg and A.R. Straub have proved that it's never too late to follow your dreams.

Ruth, who is a candidate for graduation, completed her freshman year at Texas Women's University in Denton 18 years ago. She then worked as a stenographer for the FBI in her hometown of Little Rock, Ark. three years before marrying and eventually settling in Snyder.

Now a second marriage and two children later, Ruth has come to WTC to fulfill the goals of business education that she set 18 years ago.

A retired Korean and Vietnam veteran, A.R. never attended high school because he was enlisted in the Air Force at the time. He managed his own trucking company for six years until the skyrocketing price of gasoline forced him to sell out.

Now two wars and a G.E.D. later, he has enrolled at WTC in hopes of realizing his dream of starting his own landscaping company.

Both Ruth and A.R. are at the time of life commonly referred to as "middle-age." Like many others, they realize that, to get ahead in this world, one needs a college education. But unlike many others, they're doing something about it.

Wife of Dr. Gene McClurg, dean of occupational-technical education on campus, says that her husband and family are very supportive of her decision to return to school. Her oldest daughter, Susan, has just completed the nursing program here.

About going to school simultaneously with her daughter, Ruth says, "Many of my classmates are friends of my daughter, and I get to feeling kind of old sometimes, but it's fun to get to know them."

She adds, "I take school a lot more seriously now than when I went before because I enjoy what I'm learning. And I've discovered that I thoroughly enjoy reading literature." Which is a fact that shows in the 4.0 grade point average she carried last semester.

A.R., who is currently carrying a full semester load of 16 hours, says his family and friends were all for his coming back to school.

"It was tough at first," he says, "but a lot of kids have been very helpful, and I really enjoy it."

A.R. plans to attend summer classes, then complete his degree here next spring.

Ruth plans to finish her degree at either Angelo State or Texas Tech.

Which goes to show that there may just be something to the old saying, "You're only as old as you feel," after all.

—Linda Belvin

Summer classes set

Thirty-seven college credit courses will be offered here this summer on a day and evening schedule.

Day classes include BIO 145 and 146, ENG 131 and 231, GLT 135, HPE 111 (two sections), HIS 131 and 132, and MTH 133 and 138.

Evening classes are ACC 231; BUS 131 and 232; ECO 231 and 232; ENG 131, 132, 231 and 232; GOV 231 and 232; HPE 111 (two sections); HIS 131 and 132; JOU 130 and 230; MTH 236; PSY 231, 232, 233 and 235; RE 131; SOC 231 and 232, and SPA 131.

Registration is Thursday, May 28. Classes will begin May 29 and end July 24.

A complete class schedule will be printed in the May 8 issue of *The Western Texan*.

Thirty academic credit classes are scheduled for four extension centers this summer.

Rotan classes offered are ENG 131 and 231, and GOV 231 and 232. Registration is May 27, and classes begin May 29.

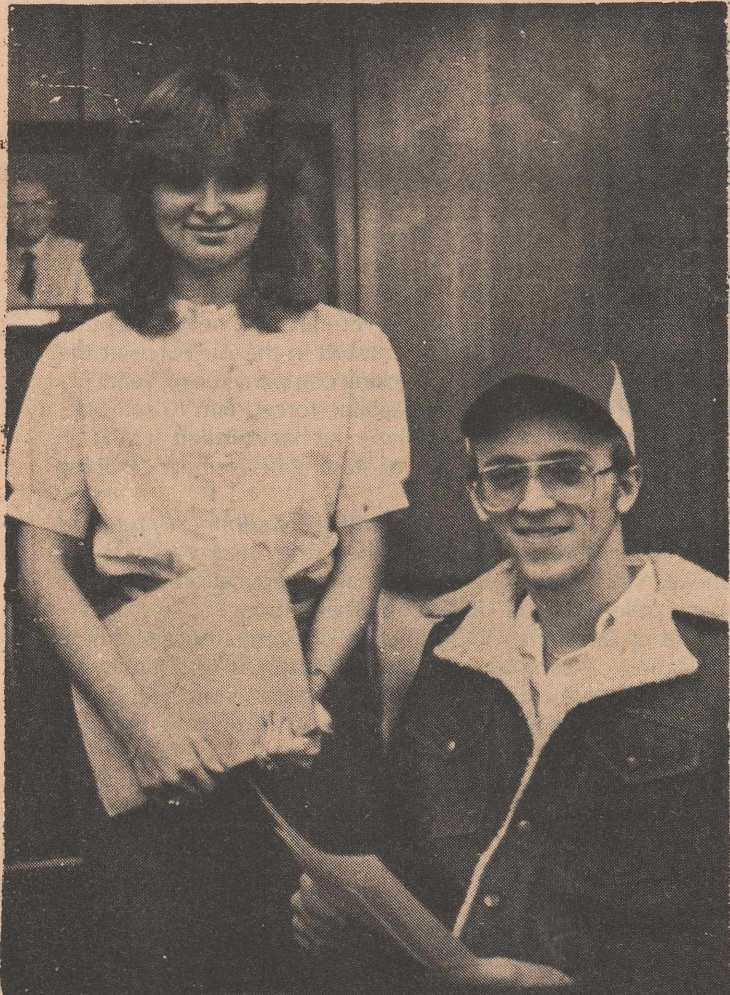
Sweetwater classes set include ACC 231; BUS 131 and 232; ENG 131, 132, 231 and 232; GOV 231 and 232; HIS 131 and 132; RE 131, and SOC 231 and 232. Registration is May 26, and classes start May 29.

Haskell classes offered are ECO 232, ENG 131 and 232, GOV 231 and 232, HIS 132 and PSY 233. Classes will open May 29.

Crosbyton classes set include ENG 232 and 233, HIS 132, PSY 231 and RE 131.

Campus

Grimm, Cain gain honors at 69th TIP A convention



Two journalists came home with awards from the TIP A. Lynda Cain won an honorable in TV and Ken Grimm won second in broadcast news writing. —Aline Parks photo

Two WTC journalists won places in live press contests staged by the Texas Intercollegiate Press Association during the 69th Annual Convention April 9-11 at Southwest Texas State University in San Marcos.

Ken Grimm of Abilene, staff artist for *The Western Texan*, took second place in broadcast news writing, while Lynda Cain of Coral Springs, Fla., editor of *Trailblazer*, campus yearbook, and assistant editor of *The Western Texan*, took honorable mention in television announcing.

Also representing WTC in live competition were Gary Atwood of Snyder, sports editor, headline writing; Billy Fowler of Jayton, photographer, radio announcing; Beth Pumphrey of Old Glory, staff writer, news writing; J.D. Helm of Abilene, editor of *The Western Texan*, editorial writing; Tracie Gilstrap of Snyder, assistant editor of *The Western Texan*, advertising copy writing and layout; Linda Belvin of Loraine, assistant editor of

The Western Texan, feature writing, and Cain, commercial copy writing.

University journalists competing represented Southwest Texas State, Lamar, Stephen F. Austin, Texas A&I, UT-Arlington, UT-El Paso, West Texas State, Sam Houston State, Pan American, Midwestern State, Sul Ross State, Wayland Baptist, Angelo State, UT-Permian Basin, UT-Tyler, Hardin-Simmons, Texas Wesleyan, Howard Payne, McMurry and Abilene Christian.

Junior and community college students in the competition were from Amarillo, Lee (Baytown), Midland, South Plains (Levelland), Angelina (Lufkin), Howard (Big Spring), Southwest Texas (Uvalde), Bee County (Beeville), Eastfield (Dallas), Paris, Temple, Odessa, Kilgore, Tarrant County South (Ft. Worth), Tarrant County Northwest (Ft. Worth), Tarrant County Northeast (Hurst), Henderson County (Athens), McLennan (Waco), Cisco, North Harris County

(Houston), Richland (Dallas) and WTC.

"I'm very proud of Ken and Lynda because of their very stiff competition, but I'm also proud of all our representatives in the contests. They are to be commended for their fine efforts against some of the best college student journalists in the state," said Dr. Mike McBride.

During an advisers' learning session led by Jan Rawson of Citrus College in Asuza, Calif. and Tom Kramer of Pierce College in Los Angeles, McBride was named to chair a state press committee on special services set up to investigate articulation and transfer, national advertising, recruiting practices and policy reference.

Keynote speakers during the conference were Joe Murray, publisher of the Pulitzer Prize-winning *Lufkin News*; Arthur Ginsberg, former chief of the FCC Complaints and Compliance Division in Washington, and John Kelso, columnist for the *Austin American-Statesman*.

SASC asks for '81 applications

The Scholastic All-American Selection Committee is accepting applications for the 1981 spring semester. Students who are active in scholastic organizations and who perform well in class are asked to join.

The Scholastic All-American is an honor society founded to recognize this country's top undergraduate and graduate students. Students are selected from

over 1,280 schools covering all 50 states. Members participate in various nationally-organized service projects each year.

Students are selected for consideration based on the extent of their academic and scholastic performance both in and out of the classroom. No one factor is weighed heaviest when a new member is considered. A student's best asset must be his or her

"well-roundedness."

Interested students are asked to send a stamped, self-addressed envelope to "Application," Scholastic All-American, Administrative Offices, P.O. Box 237, Clinton, New York 13323.

All students are encouraged to submit an application regardless of their grade-point average.

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Newsbriefs

Dr. and Mrs. Don Newbury were honored April 9 with a reception in the administration building. All campus personnel were invited to attend.

Dr. Newbury officially assumed his duties as president of WTC April 1 and has moved his family here from Ft. Worth.

The Scurry County Museum and the Snyder Garden Club will present a standard flower show in the museum Saturday and Sunday. It will be open to the public from 3:30 to 7 p.m. Saturday and 1-5 p.m. Sunday.

An educational exhibit on wild flowers will accompany the show. Joe Carter, associate professor of science, will arrange this exhibit and will show a group of his wildflower photographs.

Carter teaches biology and has taught botany. He has studied area wildflowers and is often asked to identify and name local varieties, especially at this time of the year when they are in abundance.

Part of his exhibit will deal with simple equipment which can be used to preserve plants by pressing. He will show specimens he has prepared.

TOGA-TOGA!! A toga dance was held April 16 and awards were given to the best dressed togas.

Lynda Cain, sophomore, was awarded All-Round Toga and Denna Danford, sophomore, Sexiest Toga. Also, Carrie Taylor, sophomore, was awarded

Most Colorful Toga.

Wesley Kruger, sophomore, was also named All-Round Toga and Tommy Potter, freshman, Sexiest Toga. Troy Hartgraves, freshman, won for Most Colorful Toga.

The winners received \$10 gift certificates to Hastings Books and Records. Phi Theta Kappa sponsored the dance in the Student Center cafeteria. DJ was Midnight Express.

The American Chemical Society's annual award for Outstanding Achievement in Chemistry for College Students in the Permian Basin Region has been presented to Charles Lee, WTC sophomore.

The award was announced April 7 in Midland, along with other honors. Dr. Shelby Hillis, science and math division chairman, accompanied Lee.

A 1971 graduate of Snyder High School, Lee is a Navy veteran majoring in petroleum engineering and business and is employed by Chevron, U.S.A., Inc. He is among 31 students named to the President's list last fall.

J.D. Sheffield, former student, has been elected president of the Student Association at Howard Payne University for 1981-82.

Sheffield received 64.5 percent of the student vote, Karla Bolander, election committee chairman, said.

A graduate of Loraine High School, he was vice-president of the WTC Student Senate in 1979-80.

Today is the last day to

register for the watercolor workshop scheduled this weekend.

Rob Erdle, assistant professor of art at North Texas State University, will be the instructor.

Sessions today and tomorrow are from 9 a.m. to 12 noon and 1 to 4 p.m.

Details may be obtained by calling the fine arts office at 573-8511, ext. 234. A supply list will be furnished to each participant.

The spring formal has been set for May 5 in the WTC gym. The theme for this year's dance is Hawaiian style.

All senate members are involved with decorations and getting the formal together. The dance committee is in charge of ordering materials and getting a band for the evening. Mr. and Ms. WTC will be announced later in the evening.

Dr. Don Newbury, WTC president, will be guest speaker at the Scurry County Museum's brown bag luncheon Monday at noon. "Presidential View of Western Texas College: Yesterday, Today and Tomorrow" will be his topic. A question and answer period will follow.

Lunch orders may be placed with the museum before 11 a.m. by calling 573-8511, ext. 210. Tea and coffee will be provided.

James Eby, director of golf course operations and landscape technology, spoke for a brown bag luncheon in the Scurry County Museum April 13.



Snyder freshman Lana Hill was crowned rodeo queen at the NIRA rodeo here April 9. -staff photo

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Men's team wins first, women's second

Rodeoers get seven buckles here

Western Texas cowboys and cowgirls walked away with the big prizes from WTC's and Howard College's co-sponsored NIRA rodeo here April 9-12. The men's team took top honors, the women were second, and individual All-Around Championships went to two local students.

The WTC men's team won the team trophy with 215 points. Sul Ross State University and Tarleton State University tied for second with 205 apiece. WTC's female team won second in their division with 225 points. Eastern New Mexico University won first with 245, while Sul Ross was third with 147.

In taking men's All-Around honors with 200 points, Dave Appleton won the bareback and sad-

dlebronc riding events, while Mandy Tubb nailed down first in breakaway roping and fourth in barrel racing but took All-Around for women with 135 points.

In bareback riding, James Garlick tied for third in the first go-round. In calf roping, James Zant made the finals in fifth place but missed the calf in the finals.

In barrel racing, Nannette Fine won first and Tammy Stuart placed second. Jay Cochrane won first in bull riding, while Larry Williams and Shane Smith made the finals.

Lana Hill, freshman from Snyder, was crowned Rodeo Queen opening night. Runner-up was Anita Rivera, sophomore from Colorado City. Other nominees were Lisa Sherman, Pam Holland, Lori Hollowell and Melynda

Crow.

Jerry Baird, AVE/CE director, announced the rodeo performances.

The college team sponsored a barbeque luncheon Sunday at the coliseum. Proceeds went to the team's scholarship fund.

The men's team is currently second overall in the region. Appleton is in first place in saddlebronc riding, Troy Reynolds is second in calf roping and Chris Welch is second in bull riding.

The top two teams and contenders in each event will qualify for the College National Finals Rodeo set June 16-20 in Bozeman, Mont. They will receive Copenhagen-Skoal tobacco scholarship awards.

WTC is competing at Hardin-Simmons University in Abilene this weekend.

-Robby Trevey



Brisket ala Jerry Baird was the fare at the barbeque sponsored by the rodeo club. -Robby Trevey photo

Holubec signs with NTSU

Linda Holubec, two-year starter for the Dusters, has signed a letter with North Texas State University in Denton, announced Coach Joe Cushing.

A 5-10 sophomore from Eola, she chose NTSU over several schools, including the University of Missouri.

"We're elated for Linda," said Cushing. "She'll definitely help their program. She's one of the most dedicated young ladies to the game of basketball I've ever run across. We're sorry to see her go, but we're happy she's found a home. She's been a credit to Western

Texas and Snyder during her past two years here."

Holubec, dubbed the "Snyder Spider," averaged 16 points and seven rebounds a game before suffering a knee injury which kept her on the bench for the last eight games of the season.

She was named second team All-Conference in the WJAC. Also chosen to the Howard College all-tournament team this year and named All-Conference as a freshman, Holubec was co-captain for the 1980-81 campaign. She currently shares the Dusters' record of most field goals made in a

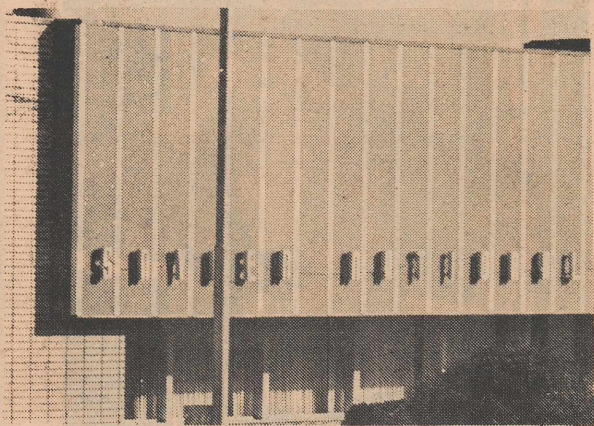
single game, 13, set in 1979-80.

North goes to Tulsa

Chuck North, Westerner all-conference selection, has signed a letter with Tulsa University.

The 6-5 sophomore transfer from West Covina, Calif. was contacted by some 50 schools from across the nation, including NIT champion Tulsa, Washington State, New Mexico, Mississippi State and Southern California.

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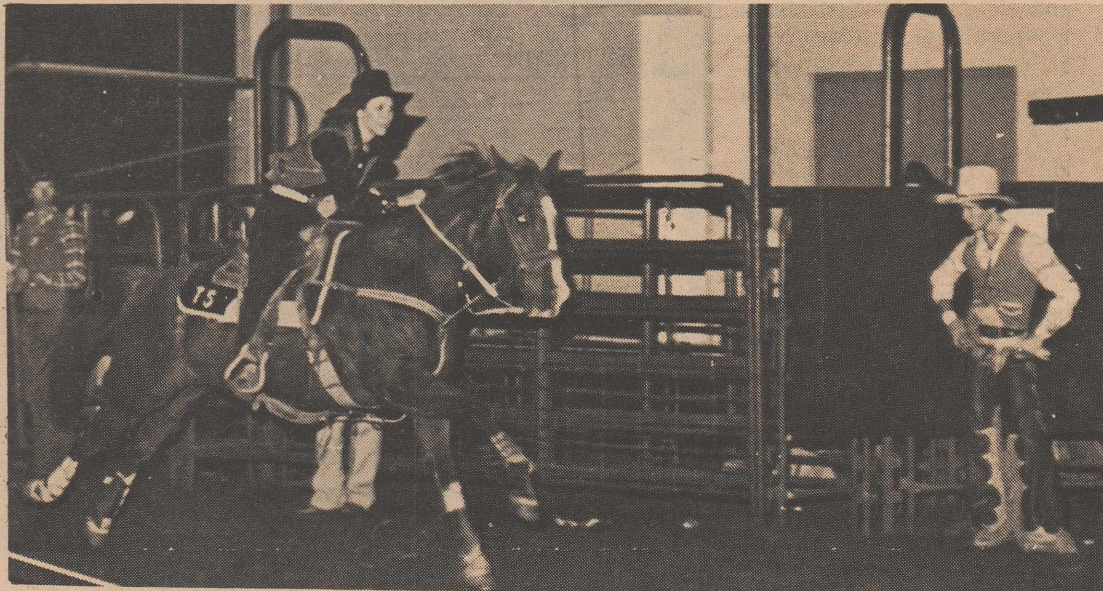
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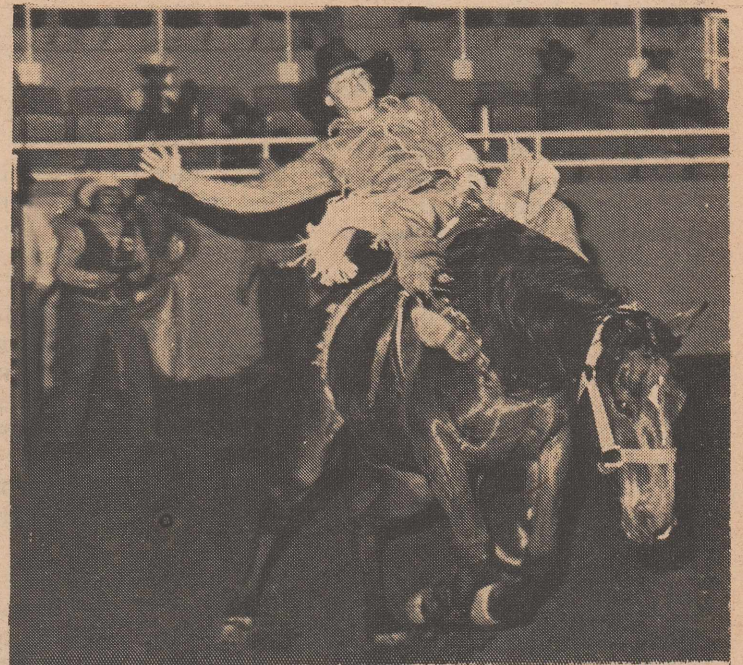
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Sports

Photos by Robby Trevey



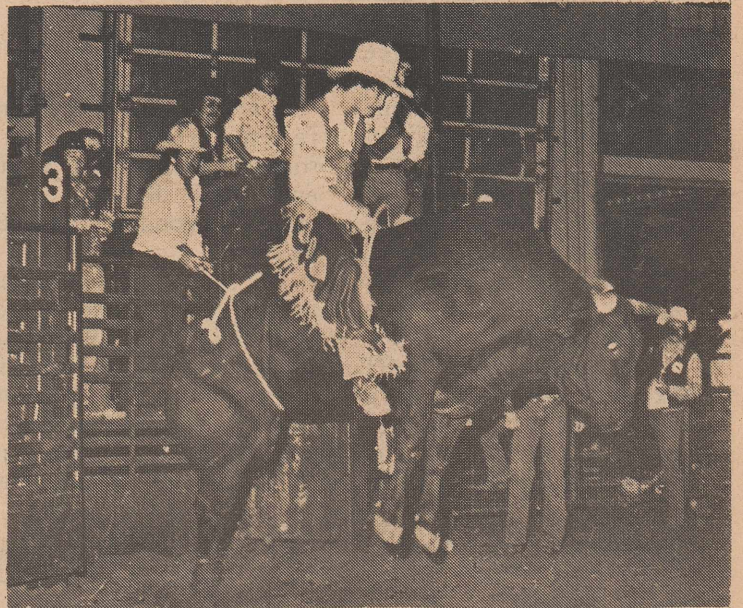
Quickness and agility are the keys to a successful barrel racing team as Tammy Stuart demonstrates.



Teeth gritted, Britt Cox holds on for dear life in the saddle bronc competition.



(left) Wait a minute! Kissing may not be a rodeo event, but it sure makes a nice pastime for top cowboy Dave Appleton. (right) Mandy Tubb shows off her 'top cowgirl' buckle to Lana Hill



Gary Don McCain looks as determined to stay on the bull as the bull is to knock him off.

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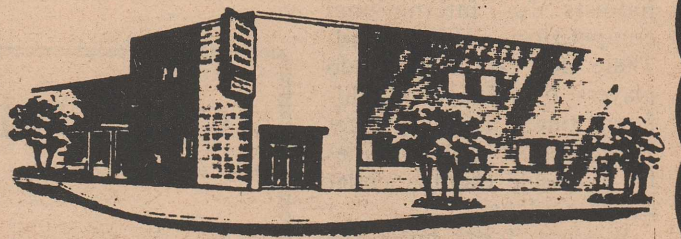
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Golfers advance to second

WTC's golf squad moved from third to second place in the Western Conference by winning the fifth and final loop tournament April 14 in Roswell, N.M.

Western Texas, which had finished second in three previous conference meets this season, notched the top spot by seven strokes over New Mexico Junior College, 302 to 309.

The Westerners also placed four members on the All-Conference Team: sophomores Jeff Wagner, Richard White and Chris Johnson, and freshman Jeff

Seeger.

The victory left WTC in second place in the final conference standings with 17½ points. NMJC won the loop with 21.

Coach Bob O'Day said the Westerners gave "a tremendous team effort" to win it. "They played under adverse weather with steady rain, wind and cold, and showed a lot of pride and character on the course under these conditions."

O'Day also praised tourney medalist Seeger, who had an outstanding round of 71, considering the 15 to 25

mph northeast winds, rain and 45-degree temperature. Runnerup medalist was NMJC's Angus Baker with a 72, followed by Wagner with a 76.

Other Western scores included White's 77, 78 by Johnson, 79 from Phillip Jones and 82 from Gary Hodge.

Odessa, which had held second but was disqualified during the meet, finished third in the final charts with 14½ points. Fourth was Midland with 13½, followed by tourney host NMJI, 7½ points.



"This explosive golf ball will really make her grin!" Jeff Wagner shares his expertise with Renae McBroom.

Four linksters pace WTC team

Four All-Conference Westerner golfers paced WTC in the Region V Tournament this week in Ft. Worth.

Best scores from four of five tourneys determine the 10 All-Conference players, with NMJC taking two slots, Odessa two, Midland one and NMJI one.

Jeff Seeger and Jeff Wagner, both earning honors in the final conference tourney of the season, had 298s to rank in a

tie for fourth among All-Conference members.

WTC's other two conference standouts were sophomores Richard White and Chris Johnson, both with 301s, good for an eighth place tie.

The honors are nothing new to Wagner and White, selected as MVP and Freshman of the Year, respectively, last season. Both were All-Conference and All-Region players in 1979-80, and White was

chosen Second Team All-American in the NJCAA.

WTC was competing in the region meet through Wednesday at the Loss Creek Country Club. The winner and runnerup of the 54-hole tournament advances to the NJCAA National Tournament in June.

Joining the four this week was sophomore Gary Hodge. Frank Monfrey competed as Western's individual player in the meet.

WTC places second in WJCAC tourney

Western Texas' linksters finished second in the fourth WJCAC tournament April 7 at Hobbs, N.M., while winner New Mexico Junior College solidified its lead in the standings.

NMJC posted a one-over-par 289, capturing the championship by edging WTC on the final hole.

Sophomore Richard White blazed the Hobbs Country Club course with a three-under 69 to earn medalist honors. Odessa's Robb Stuart was runnerup with a 70.

Coach Bob O'Day stated the Westerners played well at the Hobbs course. "Usually a team score of 290 on a windy day will win a tournament, but the host school played one shot better to edge us. I was pleased with the overall performance of our players."

Individually for WTC, freshman Jeff Seeger fired a 73, sophomores Jeff Wagner, Gary Hodge and Chris Johnson had 74, 74 and 76, respectively, and freshman Gary Ray had 78.

Judo camp takes four

Four WTC judoists have been accepted to the U.S. Olympic Judo Training Camp set July 12-26 in Colorado Springs.

Eric Johnson from Rogers, Ark.; Blake Riggs from Midland; Mark Thomas from Wichita Falls, and Kenneth Levens from Stamford, former WTC judo team member, will join Dr. Shell Hillis, coach, at the camp.

The camp is designed to prepare promising young judoists for international competition, Hillis said. There are camps for judo players of all ages at different times, and they offer "exceptional opportunities for intensive training under expert guidance."

Western Texas holds the Texas Collegiate Judo Championships and offers judo as a college credit physical education course as well as a continuing education course for non-students.

Four judoists are in Little Rock, Ark. today playing in the U.S. Senior National Judo Championships.

They are Johnson, Thomas, Debra Mitchell and Marjann Morrow.

B-ball camp set here

WTC will host its sixth annual basketball camp for elementary and junior high girls June 1-5, according to Duster Coach Joe Cushing.

The camp is open to girls age 9 through 13 or freshmen not eligible for varsity next year.

Cost of the camp is \$110 (\$60 deposit) and includes dorm room, meals, T-shirts, insurance and use of campus facilities. Registration will be restricted to the first 102 campers to enroll.

The camp will feature "two of the top high school

and college coaches in the state" as instructors, assisted by Hattie Browning and Retha Swindell of the Dallas Diamonds professional basketball team.

Members of the WTC Dusters will also help.

"Last year's camp was a huge success with 102 campers enjoying a week of instruction in basketball fundamentals such as rebounding, passing, shooting, dribbling, defense in mass drills and working individually at stations," said Cushing, camp director.

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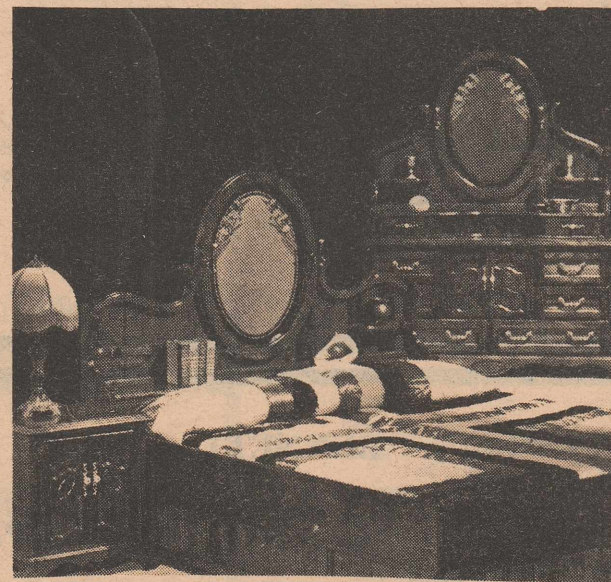
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