



Spring is in the air, so 'say' freshmen Tammy Harris and John Hendrix. -Robert Mendoza photo

Campus housing available for summer term students

Where does a student live in the summer if he or she wants to go to school here? Not in the dorms, says Dr. Duane Hood, dean of student services.

But, there will be on-campus housing available during the nine-week summer session beginning May 27 with registration set May 26.

Apartments built by residential construction personnel feature large bedrooms shared by two students. Two and three-bedroom units will be open.

Rent is \$110 monthly with all bills paid including cable TV. Parking is available, but students must furnish phones. There is a minimum three-month lease.

A fully-equipped kitchen is included. The cafeteria will be closed for the summer.

WTC business manager Gay Hickman and his wife are the current apartment supervisors.

Students interested in further information should contact Dr. Hood.

-Trey Sheppard

Nursing students graduate

Six vocational nursing students received diplomas Feb. 26 at Trinity United Methodist Church in Snyder. They were Joann Jameson, Brenda Proctor, Silvia Martinez and Rogena Castillo, all of Colorado City, and Linda Garcia and Judy Cave of Rotan.

Fourteen students who received caps were Paula Allen, Nelda Blythe, Pamela Crabb, Julie Kirk, Diana Martin, Fonda Preciado, Steve

Regalado, Melanie Sallee, Doris Sands, Jo Beth Stephens and Kimberly Wilson, all of Snyder, and Terri Hulme, Deanna McCartney and Sylvia Santana, all of Colorado City.

Dr. Thomas Wiman was the guest speaker, as diplomas were presented by Dr. Gene McClurg, dean of occupational technology. Instructors Winnie Poyner, RN, and Diane Beard, RN, presented caps.

A reception followed.

Don't forget St. Patrick's Day!
Wednesday, March 17

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President-AD releases official statement on coach's contract

Dr. Don Newbury, WTC president and athletic director, made an official statement Feb. 24 concerning the release of Larry Dunaway, men's basketball coach. The statement follows:

"Coach Dunaway and I visited Monday morning (the 22nd) concerning the basketball program at Western Texas College. At that time, I indicated to him that I believed the program needed new leadership, and that I would not recommend renewal of his contract following the current season. This has been a difficult season for the coach and the players, and for this, I am very sorry. I wish Coach Dunaway good fortune in his future pursuits, and I will work hard to find the appropriate successor to coach a group of very fine young men."

Dunaway immediately decided to resign and inform-

ed *The Snyder Daily News* of his decision, saying, "I didn't get the job done and somebody else needs to give it a try." Dr. Newbury received Dunaway's written resignation two days later.

Dr. Newbury answered questions concerning Dunaway's resignation.

Regarding pressure motivating his decision, he said he felt "no direct pressure." He added, "I'm not saying that I didn't hear any comments, but I was not pressured."

Asked how he arrived at his decision, Dr. Newbury said, "I evaluated performance, discipline and leadership. I realize, too, that he

(Dunaway) had an extremely difficult job. Following a 37-0 team would be difficult, at best."

About Dunaway's record, he said, "I had to consider that."

In response to a query concerning his personal opinion of the mentor, he said, "He has a brilliant basketball mind. The fact of his winning percentage at other schools bears that out. He has a lot of ability and much experience."

Is the parting amicable? "As far as I'm concerned, it is. I intend to speak to all players, individually, about their future. I want them to

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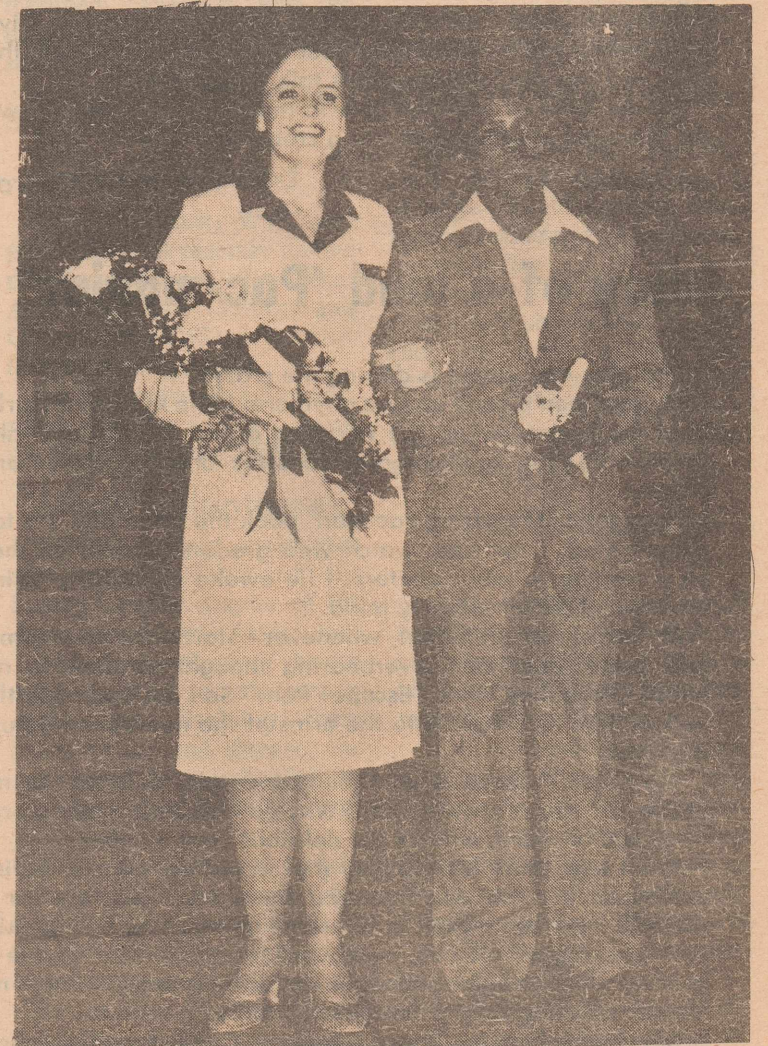
Collins, O'Day WT Trailhands

Darrell Collins and Tammy O'Day, both of Snyder, were named Mr. and Miss Trailhand for 1982 during halftime of the final regular season home basketball game last Thursday.

Other nominees for male honors were Dave Appleton of Queensland, Australia, Jimbo Cotton of Round Rock, Philip Jones of Gatesville and Gary Ray of Borger.

Female finalists included Jane Ann Billingsley of Snyder, Cindy Maddox of Canyon, Tammie Polk of Sweetwater and Vickie Teal of New Deal.

Selection of the Trailhands is a fund-raising project of Phi Theta Kappa, national honor fraternity for junior and community college students. Students elected Collins and O'Day through penny votes cast in the cafeteria.



Snyder sophomores Tammy O'Day and Darrell Collins were named 1982 Trailhands. -Robert Mendoza photo

How to cure mid-term 'blues'

Fast approaching us are mid-term tests, research papers and, at long last, Spring Break! But beware (or be wary) of "spring fever" that contributes to causing class skipping "because the weather is too pretty to be cooped up inside." Mid-term exams are studied at the last minute. Even research papers are put off or tossed aside because an easy way out isn't discovered.

Have you found yourself choosing HBO over a "boring" literature assignment? Have you stayed out late and slept through an early class the next day? It can happen to almost anyone, but what actually occurs is that our priorities get rearranged. And not to our advantage!

Mid-semester and the oncoming spring may help make us restless. And, yes, it's hard to keep our minds on classes. Spring break is certainly something to look forward to.

What would make spring break even more enjoyable? West Texas weather, for one, could make up its mind about whether we'll be wearing sweaters or tank tops on our vacations.

To get through the mid-term blues, perhaps we can study and do research early, then make plans to sleep late and have a good time during the spring holiday.

I know, because that's what I plan to do!

-Margaret Langis

We need more communication

Lack of communication — it affects our everyday lives to an extent greater than we may normally think.

Here we are, known to be the most intelligent of all creatures. And, yet, we can't always relate effectively among ourselves.

The majority of broken marriages has been traced to a lack of communication. Misunderstandings in steady relationships also cause similar heartaches. Parents and children seem to have more arguments than before. Why? Lack of communication.

How can the problem be solved? Why not start where the argument, or misunderstanding, began. Try compromising with your opponent. Discuss what really aggravated you. Give your partner the benefit of the doubt. Bring things out into the open. All you may have to do is talk things over.

We are able to communicate in many ways. After all, we are the most intelligent of living creatures — aren't we?

-Patricia Quiros

Diary of a mad 'Pac-maniac'

That Pac-Man game is driving me crazy!

My ego won't, can't endure anymore. Little kids, even girls, beat my brains out at the Pac-Man game. I just can't take those little, fat, multicolored monsters drawing closer and closer.

I bought a "Mastering Pac-Man" book the other day. It's too complicated. I furtively watch wee grade-schoolers as they play, hoping to gain pointers. I lie awake at night, plotting moves and patterns in my mind.

My only problem is that, whenever I start each new game, one great, dominant, overbearing thought screams in my head. "Here they come! Escape! Run!" So I do, and my little, yellow man runs right into the arms of the nearest miniature monster.

I wonder if there is something mentally deficient in my make-up? (Don't answer that.) Why do little kids make scores of 50,000 or more, when I get delirious over 10,000?

Will I ever learn how to play that wretched, quarter-eating machine? (By the way, do you have four quarters for a dollar?) I can see myself in future years as a Pac-Man junkie, with old, ragged clothes, unshaven, tramping from arcade to grocery store, mugging school kids for their lunch money, my hands twitching for the handle of another machine.

Say, buddy, can you spare a quarter, or maybe a tip on how to eat all four blue men before they change colors?

- Randall Gray

Feedback from readers

Dear Editor:

It was all smiles for the students of Western Texas College in December, 1981, when the school shut its door for the fall semester.

Then back to the college, Happy New Year, with faces all bright for both the freshmen and old students. Activities for the spring semester started in earnest, including basketball competition for the regional level, for which the darling Westerner and Duster teams represented the college.

Should I say, our Westerner team was doing fine in competition. It was expected of the boys, having at their disposal all the available facilities for "sport-basketball" within the campus.

I am talking sports, with particular reference to basketball, for which our darling Westerner team could not surface in its lot. Now, let me

x-ray our boys' and girls' teams, respectively, so that we can judge whether our sudden disappearance from the basketball scene was justifiable or whether it was due to indiscipline, lack of training, a handler or stamina, i.e. the major problems affecting the team generally. If the answer is in the affirmative, the college authority should provide the boys with a resourceful coach.

However, statistics show that, during last fall, our boys' team played 16 matches, won nine and lost seven. Thereafter, they lost two, and won two conference games before Christmas break.

Now between January and February, our boys played 15 matches and won only five. Eventually, our boys' team won over South Plains College Feb. 25. Prior to this date, their handler resigned from the college, while the team

captain Darren Lee and his associates were left weary as the next season is fast approaching.

Mention must be made of our Dusters' team under the handling of Coach Joe Cushing, who has successfully played 30 matches in the current regular season and won 23. The girls' team is still winning with good performances, but with the two matches left for them, it places the team on trial. Should the team beat Howard College and play the round-up winner, we will emerge the regional champion of the year and move forward to the national tournament to be held in Kansas City.

I ask the college authority to always provide transportation for its team supporters in the future tournaments in order to cheer the boys and girls. By so doing, the players will have enough morale to fight harder.

Samuel Inyang

Ozzy letdown to concert crowd

A hot attraction in the music world is rock-n-roll concerts, the latest in West Texas Wednesday at the Lubbock Municipal Coliseum. The show featured the so-called "crazy" rock star, Ozzy Osbourne, and guest band UFO from England.

Osbourne, the man who bit a bat's head off — the man who recently voided on the Alamo in San Antonio — was somewhat mild in the Hub City.

He should in no way be labeled or associated with 'Punk Rock.' He has a hard, loud 'heavy metal' style. His band can be compared to the powerful sound of Judas Priest.

Many people seem afraid of what Osbourne might attempt. But, for the most part, he sang vocals — and that's all.

He uses crazy stunts on and off the stage as hype. That is to say, he uses these acts to sell himself, to sell his act to the public. One of the first bands to use hype was "KISS," complete with costumes, painted faces and other strange attention-getting stunts and tricks.

Though he was watched by law enforcement officers, for the most part Osbourne was a letdown to the large, vocal crowd.

Still, the songs were good — such hits as "Flying High Again" and "Crazy Train" were featured.

Ozzy also played selections from his old group, Black Sabbath, one of the premier 'heavy metal' rock groups of the 70's. The former lead vocalist of this band sang old favorites "Iron Man" and "Paranoid." Even Osbourne's stage resembled the front of a medieval castle. The keyboardist was in a castle window 30 feet above the stage, while the drummer perched upon a rising platform.

Although the music was adeptly played and the stage was an awesome set-up, Osbourne failed to live up to his wild reputation as a mad man. That label still belongs to another hard rocker, Ted Nugent.

-Gary Atwood and Mike Roemisch

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gray matter

Star 'relieved' at Alamo but deserves dirty schnoz

Rock star Ozzy Osbourne performed in San Antonio Feb. 19. His performance was conducted both on and off the stage.

About 3:30 that Friday afternoon, Osbourne was arrested for relieving himself on the wall of the Alamo. Yes, you read right, he urinated on the most sacred of Texas monuments.

Osbourne was charged with some minor offenses, fined and released to perform again that night, this time to a carefully-hyped bunch of teeny boppers.

Osbourne behaved like a dog. Maybe he should be treated like one. I remember having a young pup when I was a kid. Whenever he messed on the kitchen floor, we rubbed his nose in it.

Maybe the same treatment would work on Osbourne....

Accused Atlanta murderer Wayne Williams has been convicted of two killings in that city's rash of homicides. He has been sentenced to a pair of life terms.

Sound fair? Consider this. Williams will be up for parole in 14 years! The search for justice in the American judicial system goes on....

The FBI has completed studies that reveal some sobering facts about murder and punishment in our country. Over 50 per cent of all murders in America each year are committed by KNOWN killers

who are out on parole, or released through some loophole in the law.

Many have simply served out their "fair" prison sentences and are back on the streets, ready to kill again.

Whether you believe in capital punishment or not, one fact is glaringly plain. If these killers had been tried, convicted and executed, there would be many less people murdered, simply because the murderers would be dead....

According to the Nielson ratings, the "Lou Grant" television series is taking a nose-dive in popularity. This is an obvious signal to Ed Asner, the star of the series, that the American public does not appreciate his support of the leftist forces in El Salvador.

It's Dumb Crook of the Week time. This week's winner is a real loser.

It seems a Florida thief appeared before the county judge to have his bond reduced in an auto theft case. The judge complied, but the thief was not satisfied and began to curse and insult the jurist in his own court.

The judge calmly announced, "I'm finding you in contempt of court and sending you to the county jail for one year."

"Why not make it five years?" demanded the brilliant prisoner.

"All right, you've got it,"

the judge replied.

"Why not make it 10 years?" was the response.

"You've got it - 10 years in the county jail."

And that was when the glut-ton for punishment dared the judge to raise his bond from \$2,500 to \$50,000.

He did.

And now you know why sensible people call judges "your honor."

- Randall Gray

Two non-credit courses to begin

Continuing education classes in floral design and calligraphy begin soon.

Floral design runs Mondays 6:30-9:30 p.m. March 15 through April 19 at Travis Flower Shop in Snyder. Fees are \$30 for students who must furnish their own supplies, according to Sue Travis, instructor.

Calligraphy is set Tuesdays 7-10 p.m. March 30 through May 4, with Donna Holt, instructor. Fees are \$20, and supplies needed are separate expenses.

Academy grants deadline nears

BROWNWOOD--Deadline draws near for the students of this campus to apply for the prestigious Hatton W. Sumners grant, awarded by the Sumners Foundation of Dallas, to attend the General Douglas MacArthur Academy of Freedom of Howard Payne University.

The grant of \$8,000 will pay tuition, room and board to qualified honor students, juniors and seniors, attending the Academy.

This interdisciplinary program in the social sciences at HPU is particularly suited to careers in law, government, foreign service, business, management, professional teaching, social work, civic leadership and religion.

Other scholarships, workshops and student loans are available in the Academy and in all other HPU programs.

For further information, contact this school's social science department, or write Sumner's Scholars Chairman, Douglas MacArthur Academy of Freedom, Howard Payne University, Brownwood, TX 76801.

Newsbriefs

Caton awards

Two new Nancy Caton Merit Scholarship awards for the fall will be made to Scurry County residents enrolled for at least 12 hours each long term. Applications should be made to James Parker, financial aids officer.

To qualify, individuals also need to maintain a 2.5 grade point average. The renewable awards cover tuition, fees and books.

For information on these or other available scholarships, contact Parker in the administration building.

State board exams

Four cosmetology students who completed the program will take the state board exams this month and in April at Austin.

Twila Liles, Sue Blythe, Sandy Sewell and Mindy Whittenburg were honored at a reception in the cosmetology lab Feb. 23.

Dance lecture-demo

Neil Hess, dance director at West Texas State University, will give a lecture demonstration March 12 at 8 p.m. for the Fine Arts Association. He will be assisted by his students.

Seating is available for guests of association members. Payment can be made at the door, \$3 per person.

For more information, call Sue Lyon at ext. 234.

Brock elected

Dr. Ben Brock, WTC vice president, was recently named president-elect of the Texas Association of Junior and Community College Instructional Administrators.

He has served as a director, secretary-treasurer and parliamentarian of TAJCCIA.

Heart volunteers

Several college employees are active officials of the Scurry County chapter of the American Heart Association.

The only voluntary health agency aiming to reduce early death and disability from heart stroke and disease, the association is spearheaded by Dr. Ben Brock, WTC vice president.

George Gann, cafeteria manager, is Heart Fund chairman and 100 Heart Club director. Beverly Cross, typesetting coordinator and assistant adviser for *The Western Texan*, is chapter secretary-treasurer. Aline Parks, publicity director, is publicity chairman.

Lorette exhibit

Paintings and sculpture by Richey Hooper Lorette go on exhibit Sunday in the Fine Arts Gallery.

A reception Sunday from 2-4 p.m. is scheduled. The exhibit will hang through March 31.

It is sponsored by the art department.

Scholar nurses

Melanie Sallee and Doris Sands, vocational nursing students, recently received scholarships from Beverly Enterprises, owner of the Snyder Nursing Center.

The recipients were selected on the basis of academic and clinical performance. Each award is \$250.

Theatre trip

Twelve students will participate tomorrow in the Texas Junior College Theatre and Speech Association Play Festival in Houston, according to Jim Rambo, drama director.

They are Rebecca Pierce, Pam Trice, Robin Banks, Mickey Smith, Tod Fritz, Kelly Deavers, Jay Blakemore, Rob Clark, Tim Tatum, Victor Sawyer, James Meadows and David Coats.

"The Real Inspector Hound," held here over the weekend, will be performed.

Veteran information

Veterans who need information about educational benefits should contact Dan Dever, registrar and veterans' service officer.

According to Dever, a recent study shows that 72 per cent of the Vietnam era veterans used these benefits and 60 per cent completed training or attained an intermediate goal.

Press conference

Four *Western Texan* staff members will attend a press conference March 11 at The University of Texas of the Permian Basin in Odessa.

Robert Mendoza, Margaret Langis, Cheryl Wright and Patricia Quiros will hear Arthur Rothstein, noted photographer and director of photography for *Look* and *Parade* magazines. His topic is "A Photographic Retrospective: 1935-1982."

A photography exhibition, critique with photojournalists Art and Bill Owens, and banquet are also scheduled.

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Snyder sophomore Ralph Carrasco recently received new wheels from the Sunrisers. With him are instructors Jerry Gilmore, David Higgins and Mike Otto. -WTC photo

Petroleum curriculum revised

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following article, written by Aline Parks, WTC publicity director, is designed to inform interested readers of important changes made in the petroleum technology program.

WTC is revising its petroleum technology curriculum to offer students a broader base of training, David Higgins, engineering technology instructor, has announced.

Students can earn the Associate in Applied Science degree by completing the required 71-hour curriculum and can choose a petroleum or electromechanical technology option.

"We are making the program more general," Higgins said, "and have divided the course matter into materials dealing with equipment associated with the well itself

and materials dealing with surface facilities."

The new curriculum will become effective with the fall semester. Students planning to enroll for the petroleum course can, however, begin their studies in the summer session starting May 27.

Persons wishing details about engineering technology are invited to contact Higgins, Jerry Gilmore or Dr. Gene McClurg, dean of occupational education and technology.

Serving on the advisory committee for the program are Bill Lemen and Jay Pryor of Chevron, Neely Wright of Union Oil, Eddie Epley of Mobil Oil, Howard Robinson of Superior Production Logging, Joe Michie of Oil Well Supply, R.P. Foust of Sun Gas, Gary Kern of Texaco, Frank Osborne with Petco in Breckenridge, and George

Stewart, a retired employee of CE Natco.

The revised petroleum curriculum for first semester freshmen calls for basic electronics, petroleum geology, technical writing, college algebra, general college physics and orientation. Second semester courses are electronic devices, computer fundamentals, petroleum recovery methods, college trigonometry and general college physics.

First semester sophomore courses are computer applications, drilling mechanics I, production methods I, engineering graphics and business and professional speaking. Second semester sophomore courses are petroleum economics, production methods II, drilling mechanics II, management seminar and an approved technical elective.

More 'Great Giveaway' donors push contribution total to \$2300

More local and area merchants have contributed to the "Third Annual Great Giveaway," the Western Texas College Press Club's major fund-raising project.

Club members are distributing tickets for \$1 donations each, with proceeds to be used by student journalists representing WTC at two major intercollegiate press conferences and contests in March and April. A drawing for gifts is planned Monday, March 8 at 11 a.m. in the WTC Student Center. It is not necessary to be present. The tickets are available by calling 573-8511, ext. 393 or 273 or by contacting any Press Club member on campus.

Among the merchandise, services and special donations valued at more than \$2,300 is a grand prize gift of a \$192.95 demo Pioneer cassette player and speakers from Sound Concept, 3607 College Ave. First place gift was donated by TG&Y Family Center, 1800 Varsity Square — a \$159.99 STD Component stereo-cassette-AM/FM radio system with speakers.

Other Snyder firms participating are Long John Silver's Seafood Shoppe, 20 fish dinners worth \$51.80; Travis Flowers, a \$12.50 candle, a \$10 cricket box and a \$6.50 basket; Patrick's Complete Photo, a \$27.95 8x10 portrait; North College Phillips 66, \$25 in gas; M&M

Electronics, a \$21.95 Sanyo pocket radio and a \$7.95 Cobra radio; Fenton's, a \$20 gift certificate; Hinshaw's House of Flowers, a \$17.50 gift certificate; Snyder Athletic Center, a \$15 gift certificate; This 'n' That, a \$16.95 frame picture; Scurry CB Sales, a \$12.95 tiger bank; McCormick & Sons Oil Co., an \$11.70 6-pack of Trop Arctic oil; Burgess-McWilliams Pharmacy, a \$10.95 knife; Hair Haven, \$7.56 shampoo and conditioner; Smorgasbord, a \$7.60 week-day buffet for 2; Keaton Kolor, a \$6.50 album; Thornhill's Hair Designers, \$6.60 shampoo and conditioner; Brewer's Exxon, \$4.50 windshield fluid; the WTC Bookstore, a \$19.50 digital clock; Hall Drug, a \$5.98 chip-n-dip set; Bud's Office Supply, a \$5.05 notepad; Munden's, 2 ashtrays; Rainbo One Stop, a \$2.98 necklace, Bar H Bar Western Wear, a \$10 gift certificate, and Snyder Book Store and Gift Shop, a stuffed Smurf, \$4.95.

More Colorado City donors are Eddie's Pharmacy, a \$29.95 Timex watch; City National Bank, a \$12 purse; Fuller Foods, \$6.98 coffee; The Style Shack, \$6 shampoo and concentrate; Conard's Texaco, a \$6 grease job; Better Cleaners, a \$3.50 travel bag; Hutchins' Ford, a \$6.80 oil filter, and two dinners valued at \$7.58 from Dairy Queen.

Roscoe contributors include Wayne's Pharmacy, a \$20 electric can opener; Country Craft Center, a \$10.95 watercolor, and Dandy Western Wear, a \$7 shirt.

The Silver Spur Cafe in Roby has given \$20 in food.

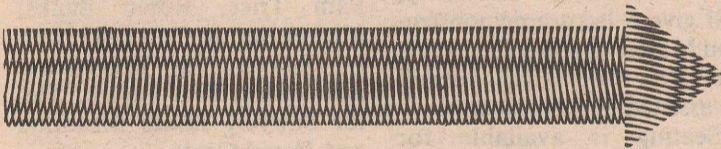
The W&G Phillips 66 Truck Stop in Anson has donated a \$17 oil and filter change, plus a \$12 wash and lube job.

Recent Sweetwater merchants donating goods are Chic Boutique, a \$21.50 blouse; C.R. Anthony, a three-piece luggage set, \$59, and a four-piece Largo sculpture from Zale's valued at \$150.

Several more Snyder businesses have provided special donations. They are H.D. Hines Construction Co., Dresser Titan, Jack's Road-boring & Pipeline Construction, Oil Dynamics, Connie's Corner, Snyder Nursery, Source Services, Wadleigh Construction, E.D. Walton Construction, and the Standard Truck Stop Restaurant. David Smith Trucking Co. of Roscoe was also a donor.

Club officers are Robert Mendoza, president, Sweetwater freshman; Patricia Quiros, vice-president, Snyder freshman; Margaret Langis, secretary, Anson freshman, and Cheryl Wright, treasurer, Roby freshman.

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Fashion tips from Trish
Dresses 'in' for season

Ladies, don't just let those skirts and dresses hibernate all year round. Wearing dresses is the "in" thing. They make you look and feel like ladies.

Sure, I know you're saying, "I feel like a lady in pants"--I'm sure you do, but try changing up in a dress.

After all, dresses were made for women. Why not enjoy?

The spring and summer months are on their way. Dresses would start off a beautiful new season.

While the cool days are still here, you can enjoy wearing dresses and skirts.

There are plenty of beautiful designer hose, tights and socks that be worn with dresses and skirts.

Other possibilities to protect your legs from the cold are: knee boots, calf boots and thigh-hi boots. Whatever

your choice, make sure it's right for your apparel--this will be right for you.

If your dress is short-sleeved but you're dying to wear it (yet it's too cool), put on a nice suit jacket, sweater or just a short jacket.

If you still feel you can't part with your pants, try wearing them under your dress, especially if you've got a dress or two that are too short. They make a perfect dress-and-pants set. Remember, 'mini's' are on their way back in.

Are there dresses in your closet that seem out-of-style to you? Spice them up by adding belts, pins, scarfs, lacy collars and new jewelry accessories. Update out-of-date outfits.

Skirts hardly ever seem to go out-of-date. If you have some in your closet that you feel are behind the times, your

new blouses, sweaters and jackets can bring them up to now.

How often have you asked, "Oh, what kind of shoes should I wear?" With all the shoes on the market today, your decision can be made easy. Among the varieties are flats, pumps, low and medium heels, open and closed toe, wedge and cowboy heels, casual, dressy, ankle wraps and swing backs, to name a few.

If you're in a shell about wearing dresses, it's time to peel. Home is the best place to start with your new you--it will make for a confident woman in public.

Don't forget, wear your dress and be *Three Times A Lady*.

-Patricia Farmer



Patricia Quiros and Patricia Farmer enjoy the feeling of being stylish in spring dresses. -Rebecca Boyd photos

Eight office occupations students enter competition

Eight office education students are competing in various state OEA contests at Brazosport College in Lake Jackson today and tomorrow.

Competing are Geneva Martinez in Accounting Clerk and Chapter Activities Manual, Diane Young in Records Management Clerk, Kayla Truesdell in Banking/Finance Lending and Prepared Verbal Communications, Jill Linam in Legal Secretary and Job Application (Secretarial), Sandra Rosas and Beth Geiger in Secretary II (Shorthand) and Job Application (Secretarial), Sharla Rollins in Typist and Job Application

(General Office), and Media Pruitt in Typist and Job Application (General Office).

Linam, chapter president, said, "The girls have devoted much of their time for this contest, and I think we'll all do well and come back winners."

Other officers are Truesdell, vice-president; Young, secretary-treasurer, and Martinez, historian and reporter.

Also scheduled are walk-in contests open to any students in Accounting Concepts, Business Proofreading and Spelling, Business Law and Business Math.

-Trey Sheppard

State crafts fair set for Kerrville

KERRVILLE--The Texas State Arts and Crafts Fair has two magic weekends scheduled, May 29-30 and June 5-6, on the Schreiner College campus.

Fine arts and crafts, free entertainment, good food and cold beer, free parking and shuttle bus service, shaded areas for relaxation, special programs for children, and the Texas past in Pioneer Village are featured.

A four-day admission pass may be purchased for \$10 (adult) or \$5 (child) by pre-order or at the gate. A \$1 discount is offered on 10 or more tickets purchased before May 15. Delivery is guaranteed on orders received by May 15.



OEA competitors are Vanessa Haggard, Sandra Rosas, Media Pruitt, Geneva Martinez, Diane Young, Beth Geiger, Sharla Rollins, Jill Linam and Kayla Truesdell. -James Hernandez photo



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 -Mel Tillis

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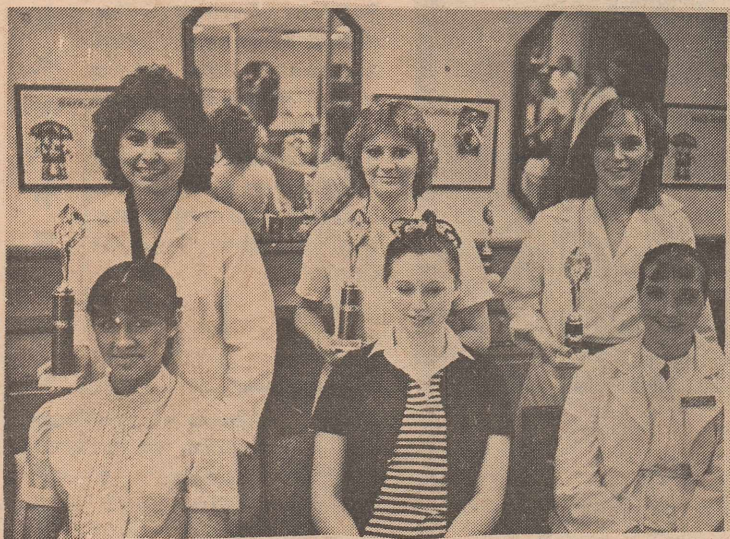
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Cosmetology styling winners pose with their models. The contest was held Feb. 22. -WTC photo



Three students (top) took braiding honors recently in the cosmetology lab. -WTC photo

Cosmetology students win styling, braiding contests

Five students won trophies in hair styling and braiding contests Feb. 22 in the cosmetology lab.

In hair styling, Montica Morton was first, Debra Ballard second and Sandy Sewell third.

Braid division honorees were Naida Garza first, Kim Soto second and Sewell third.

Judges were Frankie Estep from Hair Haven, Jean Black from The Snootie Fox and

Oneida Spradlin from The Country Beauty Corner.

Other students participating were Sue Blythe, Tina Calderon, Delores Gaston, Martha Dever and Mindy Whittenburg.

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PTK plans Minnesota trip

Eight Phi Theta Kappa members and one sponsor are going to Minneapolis, Minn. March 11-14 for the 64th annual National PTK Convention.

Attending will be Lori Fuqua, Tammy O'Day, Elena Garcia, Daren Benbenek, Jimmy Boyd, John Weeks, John Pavlik, Tracy Long and Dr. Mary Hood.

The meeting will be held at the Hyatt Regency Hotel.

Dr. Dale Parnell, president of the American Association of Community and Junior Colleges, will be the keynote speaker.

There will be a mixer Thursday with Manning Smith, internationally famous Texas square-dance caller. Friday's noon luncheon will feature Brig. Gen. Phillips N. Gordon of the U.S. Army. Also, career workshops will feature 29 representatives from business and industry.

That night, a performance of the Gilbert and Sullivan operetta, "HMS Pinafore," is set. Afterward, there will be a political rally featuring candidates for national office. Saturday morning, Prof. George Frunzi from Wesley College in Dover, Del., will

discuss leadership.

"Saturday afternoon will be free for the students to shop and see Minneapolis. Then, at the awards banquet Saturday night, the Viennese Strings will play and awards will be made for the 1981-82 year," Dr. Hood said.

Members of the Psi Zeta chapter are reminded that their aluminum cans or \$5 is due.

Those interested in attending the Honors Institute need to contact Dr. Hood as soon as possible. A \$25 non-refundable deposit must be sent in to reserve space.

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-Cheryl Wright



Dan Dever, registrar, and Dr. Franklin Pruitt, history professor, relax during a mid-semester break. -WTC photo

Foster's linksters defeat Raiders in Holder tourney sudden-death

The big guns rolled into town from all over West Texas and New Mexico Feb. 20-21.

Texas Tech, New Mexico State, UT-El Paso, West Texas State and others arrived in Snyder to compete with the smoking-hot Westerners in the 4th Annual T.W. Holder Intercollegiate Golf Tournament.

The last shot in the ensuing battle was fired by WTC freshman Ronnie Fletcher. He nailed his birdie putt on the first hole of a sudden death playoff with the Red Raiders from Lubbock. Fletcher's putt sent the Tech squad to the showers — in second place.

Here's what happened. In gorgeous, sunny weather the first day, WTC's Blue team fired a tournament record 278, 2 under par, to lead all comers by at least 7 strokes. Mike Hafley, freshman, posted a blistering 66 to lead the 90-man field.

Sunday, however, the Westerners cooled off, as Tech tied things up with a record-matching 278 of their own. This put the Red Raiders into an extra-holes playoff with WTC, both teams ending with identical 563 scores.

On the first hole of the playoff, Fletcher administered the "coup de grace."

Golf Coach Dave Foster was pleased with the perfor-

mance of his players. He said the Holder was "our first tournament since the fall and we started like we left off. This was our sixth straight win of the year. The players showed a lot of character and determination. A special thanks from the Western Texas golf team to T.W. Holder."

New Mexico Junior College and Midland College tied for third with 583's, 20 strokes back. WTC's Green team and defending champion New Mexico State were knotted at 584 for fifth place.

Other totals were: ENMU 590, South Plains 593, Odessa (No. 1) 595, UT-El Paso 605, McMurry 608, H-SU 609, Texas Tech (No. 2) 618, Odessa (No. 2) 630, WTSU 646 and NMMI 657.

Sophomore Jeff Seger and Hafley tied for third medalist honors with overall 141 scores. Other Blue team totals were George Gonzales 143, Fletcher 144 and Jones 146. More Green team totals were Petey Petri 143, Jimbo Cotton 147, Matt Vincent 147, Rick Woodson 149 and Gary Ray 150. Individuals vying were Curt Wisdom 153, Scott McDonough 153 and Tony Freeman 164.

Perhaps a little drained from the Holder victory, the Westerners didn't fare as well at their next event — the Car-

dinal Classic at the Wildwood Country Club in Beaumont.

WTC placed fifth in a field of nine schools from Texas and New Mexico.

Foster stated, "This was the best field in junior college golf in the state (Texas)." McLennan (the titleist here), Paris and Temple competed at the national tournament last year.

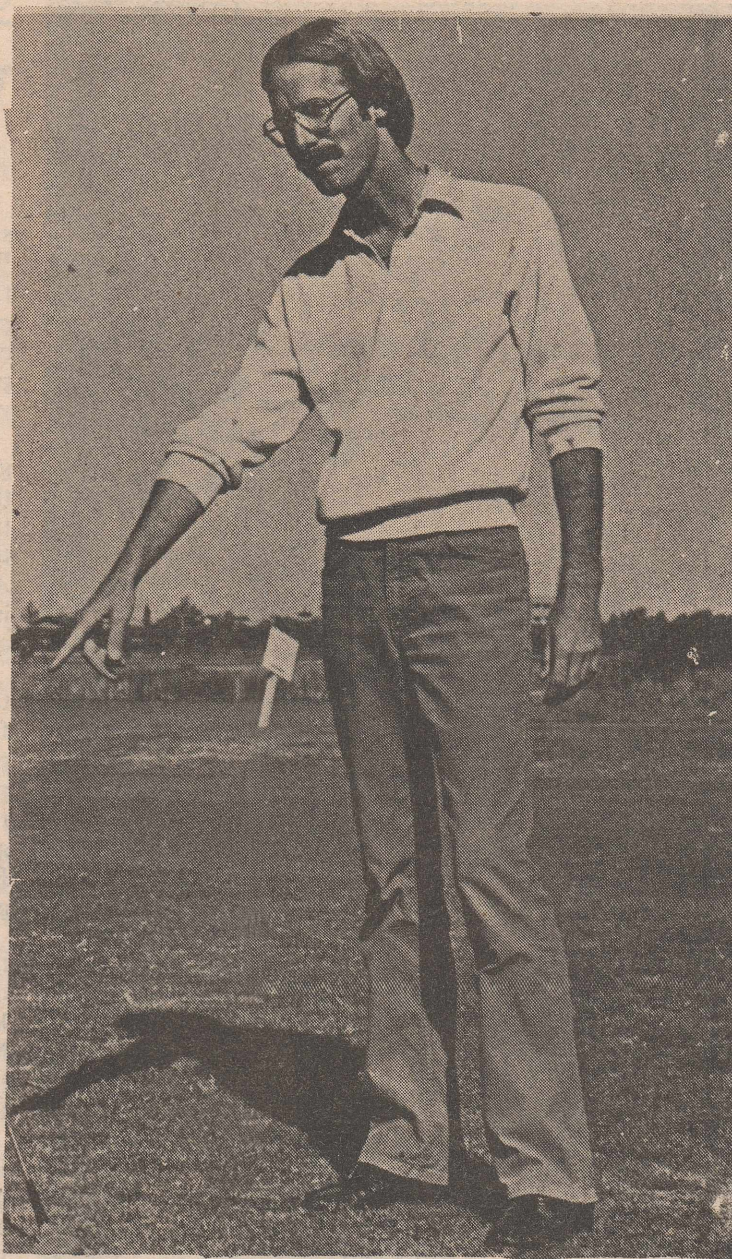
"We played a great golf course at Wildwood, and the weather was super. I don't think we were prepared, mentally. Next week in Huntsville, we will meet most of the same teams. Hopefully, we can regroup and play the kind of golf we are capable of playing," he added.

Other Cardinal Classic competitors were Coffeyville (Kan.), New Mexico, Odessa and San Jacinto junior colleges.

Jones was WTC's low scorer with a 76-77-153. Fletcher fired 79-75-154. As a team, WTC had 315-306 rounds for a total of 621 strokes.

Next action for the Westerners will be the Sam Houston Intercollegiate Tournament at the Elkins Lake Country Club in Huntsville March 8-9.

-Randall Gray



Golf coach Dave Foster instructs a team member in preparation for the T.W. Holder tournament. -WTC photo



Westerner mentor Larry Dunaway resigned last week. His team went 14-17 this season. -Robert Mendoza photo

Just for sport

All-SWC cagers no surprise

The UPI announced the all-Southwest Conference basketball team last Monday. Top honors went to Ricky Pierce of Rice, player of the year, and Jim Killingsworth of TCU, coach of the year. Another top honor was gained by Larry Davis of SMU, freshman of the year.

The first team all-conference includes Pierce, senior; Terry Teagle of Baylor; senior; LaSalle Thompson of Texas, junior;

Scott Hastings of Arkansas, senior, and Rob Williams of Houston, junior.

These five young men are repeating players from last year's all-conference team.

Teagle and Pierce were unanimous choices to the team. This year, these two individuals accomplished some outstanding feats. Teagle achieved the honor of all-time Southwest Conference league-leading scorer. Pierce, who

outscored Teagle this season, is the nation's second leading scorer.

Killingsworth started two years ago with a double-dribble program. He turned it around with a SWC fourth place finish.

Some good players left off the elite UPI squad include Jeff Taylor of Texas Tech, Rudy Woods of A&M and Houston's "seven-footer" Akeem Olajuwon.

-Gary Atwood and Mike Roemisch

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know that I have confidence in them."

Dr. Newbury also discussed WTC's prospects for a new coach. He replied, "We will begin a vigorous, fast-paced search immediately, but the decision will be carefully made. We are looking for someone with proven coaching ability, a strong sense of discipline and a high regard for public relations, both in the college and the community."

Do certain candidates for the post have an inside track?

"No-one," he said, "absolutely not. You may have heard rumors that someone was 'primed and ready' to become the coach immediately. That's absolutely false."

Dr. Newbury went on to say that he and the board will interview and evaluate all applicants, but that the final decision will be made by the trustees.

About stories of a long list of applications received after Nolan Richardson left two years ago, Dr. Newbury said, "No, that's not true. Many

viewed this as a very difficult situation to step into. As a matter of fact, the job at South Plains was open during that same time, and they had more than twice as many applications."

Was anyone else involved in the decision to release Dunaway? "No," Dr. Newbury said. "It was my decision."

Dunaway was contacted for a response. He made no comment.

- Randall Gray



WTC's Daryl Ward (10) is not guilty of an infraction in recent WJCAC action at the coliseum. —Robert Mendoza photo

Cagers go out in style

WT nips Badgers, Texans

It's called "going out in style." Larry Dunaway's Westerners upset a nationally-ranked conference foe, dropped two loop matches, then closed out the 1981-82 campaign with a sweet WJCAC victory.

Although his cagers aren't going into post-season play, they performed like it in upsetting the fifth-ranked team in the country here Feb. 15. Amarillo College left the coliseum with a 22-4 season mark and a 63-61 loss.

For both squads, 11 trips to the free throw line in the last five minutes produced a lone point. But WTC's floor play proved the difference — Darren Lee, who was high for the game with 21 points, and AC's Robert Dickerson (20), garnered critical baskets.

WTC trailed by 10 points in the initial period, but changed defenses in the last half to keep the Badgers off-balance. Man-to-man, zone...and finally a trap "took them out of their offense (Dunaway)."

Amarillo had a chance to knot it at the end, but time ran out. The Westerners had an exciting, close win over one of the league's outstanding 'fivesomes.'

From hot to cold, Feb. 18 — as Frank Phillips College came into the coliseum and zapped WTC, 70-57, thanks to a Westerner one-in-three average from the floor and one-of-two at the line.

The Westerners took a 28-26 lead into the locker room at the half, and stayed even with the Plainsmen the first five minutes of the last session. Then FPC took charge and held on for the WJCAC victory.

Lee again paced the hometowners with 20 points.

Although the Westerners exploded for 51 second-period points, a 52-32 Midland College halftime bulge proved too much Feb. 22 in the "Tall City." The Chaparrals, already crowned Western Conference champions, won, 111-83.

Lee earned 19 points, while Clarence Cephas, Daryl Ward and Keary Bolden contributed 12, 12 and 10, respectively, to aid WTC's cause.

Midland's trio of Chester Smith, Spud Webb and All-America candidate Puntus Wilson combined for 76 points in leading the Chaps to 16-1 Western Conference and 25-5 season marks.

But WTC went out in style with an 80-77 overtime win over South Plains College here Feb. 25. It was the Westerners' sixth OT tilt of the season.

The Texans overcame a seven-point "Green Machine" advantage to put the game into extra innings. Though SPC held a 38-33 halftime lead, the

visitors trailed most of the final 20 minutes.

However, WTC fell behind with just over two minutes showing. The lead changed hands three times before Lee's shot knotted it at 73-all at the 0:18 mark.

WTC went ahead to stay in post-regulation action on two Lee free tosses with 1:37 showing. Key plays by Cephas and Jerrold Whitmore sealed the victory.

The Westerners turned the match around late in the first period and early in the second, according to Dunaway, when WTC managed several steals and opened with a different press against the tall, physical Levellanders.

Lee's 24 points paced five Westerners in double digits. Pete Thomas managed 14, Whitmore 11, Cephas 11 and Dwayne Hunt 10.

Despite their losing season (14-17 overall and 6-12 in the league), the Westerners finished with a home court record of 8-4.

Deadline nears for poetry contest, college anthology

LOS ANGELES-- International Publications announces its National College Poetry Contest and American Collegiate Poets Anthology for the spring.

Cash prizes of \$100, \$50 and \$25 will go to the top three poems, with \$15 and \$10 for fourth and fifth place, respectively. The contest is open to all college and university students who want their work anthologized.

The deadline for submission

is March 31.

All entries must be typed, be double-spaced, bear name and address (as well as college), and be no longer than 14 lines. Each must have a separate title.

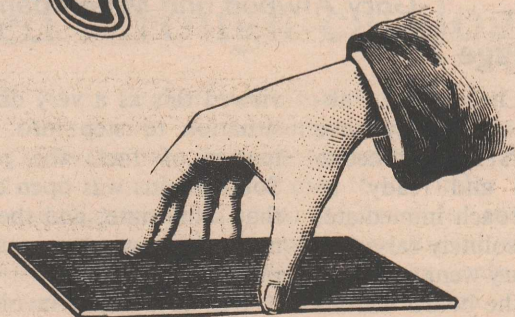
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Dusters shoot for regional title following three conference wins

Willie Nelson put it best: "On the Road Again." But this time, Coach Joe Cushing's Dusters don't mind — it's a trip 48 miles south to Big Spring this week, the site of the Region V Tournament where WTC has been seeded third.

Sporting a regular season record of 23-7 and a conference column mark of 8-4 (tied for second with Clarendon), WTC continues its history of earning post-season positions on the basis of several recent critical loop victories.

A 15-game home win streak and a higher berth in the playoffs were fruits of the labors earned here Feb. 15 and 18. First came Amarillo, 84-70, followed by Frank Phillips, 85-40.

WTC held off two second-half rallies by the Lady Badgers, using late points by Vickie Teal and an all-around performance by Dorcas Perkins. Perkins' 26 points, 10 rebounds and three blocked shots highlighted a total Duster team effort against Amarillo.

Despite AC's early second-half dominance on the boards, WTC ended with a 50-27 departmental advantage. The Dusters fired 63 per cent of their field goals, as Teal contributed 17 points and Valorie Wells 13.

According to Cushing, the key to the win was "defense — I don't have any doubts."

Then just as WTC had blown out the FPC Prairie Dolls by 63 points earlier in

the season at Borger, here WTC put up 50 second-half caroms to the opponents' 16 on the way to an 85-40 romp.

Looking like a top-ranked squad only after the intermission buzzer, WTC went from a 35-24 bulge to a 47-24 total on a fast, accurate offense, coupled with a blanket-tight defense. FPC never had a chance.

As all 15 Dusters notched points in the fray, Patricia Beach posted tilt honors with 15. Wells added 10.

WTC only managed 39 per cent shooting overall, but the hapless visitors from the Panhandle only recorded 13 of 57, not to mention four of 34 in that key second stanza.

The "battle of the Dusters," past and present, was close — but "past" prevailed here Feb. 22. Midwestern State University put an end to WTC's Snyder victory streak, 80-77, thanks to 26 points from former Duster Jenni Anderson.

At least the affair didn't count in league standings.

Despite a height advantage, WTC lost the "battle of the boards," 36-32, and the charity stripe count, 16 of 18 to 11 of 20. Anderson's inside shots and Pam Stephenson's outside buckets (20 total) spelled the difference.

It was nip-and-tuck most of the way. After a 32-all halftime tally, MSU lost an early lead to WTC at 9:13 (53-52). The lead changed hands 10 times after that until the visitors went ahead to stay at the four-minute mark, in

spite of a final deadlock, 68-68, with 3:13 showing.

Dale Pieper paced WTC with 18 points, Teal totaled 15 and Wells hit 13.

Another former Duster, Stella Bickley, garnered 8 points for Midwestern.

A solid team performance spelled doom for the South Plains College feds here Feb. 25. Cushing's Dusters claimed a convincing 80-53 decision in the regular season finale en route to a berth in the regional affair.

Due to press deadlines, coverage of WTC play in the Region V Tournament at Howard College's Dorothy Garrett Coliseum will appear in the next issue. The Dusters were scheduled to face Cisco Junior College in an opening-round match.

Although WTC led SPC's Lady Texans by five at the midpoint (36-31), Cushing wasn't excited about his squad's first half work.

The last 20 minutes? A different story — over the first five minutes, the Dusters outgunned South Plains, 14-7, then added two more field goals for a 54-38 bulge.

And, get this: WTC out-fouled the visitors, 16-1, in this critical stanza, providing the Lady Texans with 22 trips to the charity stripe. On the whole, WTC was 2 of 3 from the line. SPC was 22 of 29.

Wells and Pieper produced 14 points each in the winning cause, as Cindy Goltl and Teal tallied a dozen apiece.

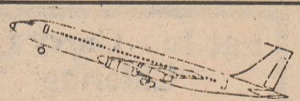


Valorie Wells (30) puts up a basket for the Dusters against an aggressive conference foe. —James Hernandez photo

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Rodeo team ropes third at Ft. Stockton round-up

Coach Bob Doty's rodeo team enters weekend competition at Frank Phillips College in Borger, coming off the heels of a third place finish in the recent Ft. Stockton NIRA rodeo.

Host Sul Ross State University amassed 390 points for first, followed by Eastern New Mexico University's 265, WTC's 245, Ranger College's 150 and Tarleton State University's 140.

Dave Appleton took first place in bareback riding with a mark of 72, tying for second and third in the short go. He was third in saddlebronc riding in the long go with 69 points, then had 70 in the short go for third in the overall average.

Larry Williams placed first in bull riding in the long go with 79, while James Garlick was second with 76. Though both bucked off in the short go, Garlick earned sixth with a 66 in bareback.

Troy Reynolds finished fourth in steer wrestling with times of 6.87 and 5.70. Gayla Newton rode the barrels in 16.12 in the long go and 16.48 in the short go for fourth place.

In calf roping, Todd Whatley roped times of 12.26 and 14.0 to finish sixth, while teammate James Zant had 12.28 for tenth in the long go and 19.7 in the short go for seventh overall.

Individual standings for fall Southwest NIRA Region action are Appleton, second in bareback, fifth in saddlebronc and third in all-around; Zant, second in calf roping; Williams, fifth in bull riding; Garlick, third in bareback, and Tim Gradous, second in saddlebronc.

The men's team held second place in the region after the first semester.

WTC will host an NIRA rodeo April 15-18 in the Scurry County Coliseum.

Defending judo champ second

WTC's judo team walked away with runner-up honors from the Texas Collegiate Judo Championships held here Saturday. They were the defending champions.

The University of Texas at Austin totaled 56 points, followed by WTC's 43, Texas A&M University's 17, and 9 each by Texas Christian University and Texas Tech University.

Six students won places in men's divisions, led by Mark Thomas, first in both open and the 189-lb. competitions. Charles Wood was first in the 168-lb. group, Jerol Morrow was second in 209-lb., Darrell Green was second in the 149-lb., Carlos Martinez was second in the 139-lb. and Russell Johnson was third in the 156-lb.

WTC's men edged UT-Austin, 25-21.

Tania Mackey was a double winner in women's competition with a first in the 106-lb. division and third in the open. Other females scoring were

Dru Ellen Thompson, first, 158-lb.; Marjann Morrow, second, 141-lb.; Suzanne Hale, second, 150-lb., and Shanna Lawhorn, third, 132-lb.

The Longhorns defeated WTC, 35-18, for women's team honors.

Four youngsters who perform through the campus club earned places in the WTC Junior Open, a separate competition held in conjunction with the state meet. They were Kevin Burns, first; Jim Sanders, second; Richard Williams, second, and Bryant Thomas, second.

Also, Wood, Morrow and Robby Trevey swept first through third places, respectively, in the young men's heavyweight class.

Two local students were out with knee injuries, Blake Riggs and Eric Johnson.

In related news, team members took seven awards at the Bee County College tourney in Beeville Feb. 20.

Thomas was first in both the men's open and 189-lb. divisions.

He was the meet's grand champion judoist.

Other male winners were Riggs, first, 143-lb.; Wood, first, 172-lb., and Morrow, third, 209-lb. Burns won first in the 14-15 boys' division.

Mackey was WTC's lone female winner, first place, in the 134-lb. group.

Mike McCleery, staff member at the judo camp of the U.S. Olympic Training Center in Colorado Springs, Colo., and Jim Cottingham, member of the Odessa Boys' Club judo team, conducted a clinic for WTC judoists Feb. 15.

McCleery demonstrated innovative mat techniques, including pins, chokes and arm-bars.

The clinic was held in preparation for the WTC-hosted championships.

The judoists are scheduled to compete in the national meet March 26-28 at the University of California at Berkeley.

Coach is Dr. Shell Hillis.

Eighth-ranked Tulsa edged by Bradley

One of the nation's top college cage teams, eighth-ranked Tulsa, lost an 82-79 overtime squeaker Saturday to Bradley for the Missouri Valley Conference championship—but former Westerner coach Nolan Richardson is taking the Golden Hurricane into the post-season Valley tournament this week.

With the best season mark of all MVC teams, Tulsa, at 21-5, tied with Wichita State for loop runner-up honors at 12-4 apiece. Bradley finished the ten-member league at 13-3 and 20-9.

Trailing only Virginia,

North Carolina, DePaul, Missouri and Oregon State in the rankings Feb. 15, the then sixth-rated Hurricane fell, 56-55, to Drake on a freak floor-bounced basket with 11 seconds left.

They rebounded with conference wins over Indiana State, 77-64, Southern Illinois, 85-67, and a non-conference runaway over crosstown rival Oral Roberts, 91-70. Tulsa has won 32 consecutive home games.

Eight MVC squads are paired for the conference tourney this week. Saturday's finals winner automatically is

invited to play in the NCAA championship meet next week. Tuesday, Tulsa faced Creighton in the opening round, and tonight second-round games are scheduled, with winners in each bracket traveling to the home court of the higher-seeded team.

Once WTC standout Paul Pressey, an All-America candidate, continues to pace the Hurricane in several categories, including team scoring and rebounding. He is one of 16 players selected to the annual Pizza Hut Classic all-star game April 3 in Las Vegas, Nev.

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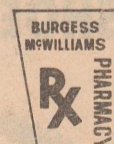
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