

The

Western Texan

OFFICIAL STUDENT PUBLICATION OF WESTERN TEXAS COLLEGE

Volume 4, Issue 7

Western Texas College

Snyder, Texas 79549

Thursday, December 12, 1974



Merry Christmas!

editorially...

Psst ... You Wanta Buy Some Sugar??

benny ellington

Those wonderful cold-hearted people who brought you that classic production in graft called Watergate (remember it?) have given you an encore.

It is called "How to Steal a Million in Something as Simple and Sweet as Sugar."

Those soaring prices in sugar have produced a goldmine for the folks who happen to have a lot of the white stuff. But, like the contrived gasoline shortage of last winter, the people friendly to the politicians get the (gold) mine, and we get the shaft.

Earl Butz, that nervous little man famous for crude jokes about Catholics, presently is secretary of agriculture and was appointed to this lucrative position by the culprit of San Clemente.

Anyway, Butz has an old friend who just happens to be the head of one of, if not the, largest sugar wholesalers in the world. So Butz names him to head up that division in the U.S. department of agriculture that deals with sugar production, subsidies and selling.

The old friend who works through an international sugar cartel centered in France does what all con-artists do when such an invitation to make a million is handed them — he uses his influence and, along with Butz, produces policies skyrocketing the price of sugar and turning his vast stores of the white stuff to gold powder.

Saddest part of the dirty deal is that farmers in the north-central U.S. who produce sugar beets are in a price squeeze because the revenue they receive for their product is actually **lower** than it was this time last year! And now their market is dwindling due to reduced consumption and many are destined for bankruptcy.

So, although Tricky Dicky has been run out of Washington, his old cronies are carrying on the tradition.

Thanks to the U.S. Government officials "sweets to the sweet" policy, a legal jumping business has developed in West Texas.

The kind of sugar that young, bored West Texas men went south of the border for has changed. Yes, in fact Texans are lining up on the West Texas-Mexico border every weekend, but not for tequila and the company of a friendly Senorita.

They come for sugar.

Although huge importations for commercial sale are illegal, customs officials admit they are not concerned about private citizens bringing back their quota and then dividing with friends and relatives.

So...if you go south of the border during the holidays or even this weekend, invest your money in the kind of sugar that will be worth something the next morning.

Speaking of getting back to basics, former President Nixon has decided to pull up a few rose bushes on his million-dollar California estate and plant a vegetable patch.

Working the earth is good honest work and does wonders for installing the true values of human existence.

Perhaps getting back to nature can help him see the light of truthfulness, and getting a little dirt under his fingernails might give him some idea of what reality actually is.

Ask ... And Receive?

by Katy LeMond

With school a little over four months underway, we find ourselves at the threshold of semester exams, Christmas vacation, and...loneliness.

That's right. All-American-I-care-about-you loneliness.

Everyone seemingly acknowledges that there is something wrong with the student body at Western Texas, but let's not pound down the road of apathy. Let's look into a different facet of campus socializing.

Dating.

Yes, the wonderful little subject that probably gave birth to boys' room discussion and female gossip. Surely we all know what this is. So it has been a long time, maybe we have forgotten what it is like, but at least we are familiar with it.

Regardless of who should do the actual asking, there is obviously not enough of it going on.

Dorm students complain: "There's never anything to do around here." On the contrary, there is plenty to do here on campus. So? Find another reason.

"I don't have anyone to go with." Bull corn, you haven't tried!

Well then, how about: "I don't have any money." Good reason-simple solution.

All are statements of nonsense!

Number one, student activities director Mickey Baird spends an unbelievable amount of time planning dances and campus activities. So, now what's your problem?

No one to go with. Think so? Don't show your ignorance! The boy-girl ratio, in the dorms, is almost three to one.

If you're a young man who just can't be the classiest in your threesome, take a look around Snyder town. Maybe your Snyder resident-date will even ask you over for dinner and a family visit.

Next? "No money." Big deal! How much does a cruise cost around the square late at night after the Sonic closes? Dorm rezzies have the real advantage in getting to know each other...INEXPENSIVELY.

Suggest a relaxing and healthful walk around campus after the lobby closes. Shoot the bull and get to know each other. Discuss classes, friends and problems.

Later, if you hit it off, either ask or talk about attending a campus activity together. Don't be shy, guy. Dating is normal at any age.

Don't be afraid of getting 'serious' or even 'tied down'. A joint agreement can only ensure enjoyable times together.



fact & opinion

By Paul Williams

As the semester comes to a close, times are extra hectic.

Finishing up our classes with last-minute chances to secure better grades while getting ready for the Christmas holidays and being back home with the family.

Some of us won't be back next semester, but certainly many new faces will be seen on campus in January to fill the places we've vacated.

Nationally speaking, it looks like it's going to be an awfully cold winter ahead. It's a good thing the coal strike was settled or no telling what we could have anticipated.

Gasoline stations are expected to see waiting lines again, but not nearly as bad as last year.

As 1974 passes before our eyes, we look closer at exactly what is happening between ourselves.

College campuses across

the U. S. are really shaping up and the students look better than they ever have during the past ten years.

Militants are people in history as the 'today students' are too busy hitting the books.

Our major concerns have turned off revolt and concentrated on good grades and future career opportunities. We tend to be more conservative and purposeful.

All over America, students have learned "we can't change the world" and "we haven't got time to raise hell"!

Cindy Hill, executive editor of the student-operated "Michigan Daily", described the student mood in this manner: "A lot of them are interested in getting plugged in, getting good grades, and getting out. A lot of them are motivated by simply wanting personal peace. You know, 'Leave me alone, and nuts to the rest of the world.'"

Membership in the ROTC is once more a respectable position while varsity sports is again growing in popularity.

Most students have also turned to dressing with more flair as they have learned that it surely helps in getting better jobs in the tough labor market these days.

As one college president put it, "If you're going to be somebody, you have to look like somebody."

Most important, college libraries everywhere are busy day and night, as the majority of students have become increasingly concerned about good grades.

So, regardless of what Congress has in store for us concerning the Recession and Depression of next year, it seems we have a lot to be proud of and to look forward to.

See you next semester.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

To The BSU:

Thank you for the Thanksgiving Breakfast and the opportunity to re-acquaint ourselves with the fine students at WTC. It was an excellent example to demonstrate what the holidays are all about. From the faculty, who agree with me, and myself, thanks again.

Lee Burke
Sid Simpson

Holiday Decorating Contest Continues On Dorm Floors

Deck the halls (of the residence halls, that is) with boughs of holly!

It's Christmas decorating time again for the dorms. The annual decorating contest is sponsored by each floor taking part in the competition.

The activity is financed and all work accomplished by residents of each floor, according to floor counselors Steve Medford and Scotty Hoyle.

The contest will close when the holidays begin. Judges are Dr. Robert Clinton, WTC President; Dr. Ben Brock, Vice-president; and Dr. Duane Hood, Dean of Student Services.

Pull the Plug On Computer!

The computer is the greatest threat to an American privacy today.

In its copper and magnetic envelope called a memory bank, the computer stores information on your height, weight, when you...(well) and much more. So much that the big gray box knows more about you than you do!

This creature invades your home with forms, pamphlets, books, and junk. It asks you to fill out fully and do not fold, spindle or mutilate.

gort Education is helpful, but hardly th' ultimate criterion.

Gort, how can we young find a job?

Intelligence is better, yet is only a tool. Experience is even more important, but rather difficult to attain if you're just starting out.

Higher on the ladder is "knowing the right people," preferably a rich relative.

But in these days, the Ultimate Tool for finding a job is a pair of scissors.

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The Western Texan

OFFICIAL STUDENT PUBLICATION OF WESTERN TEXAS COLLEGE

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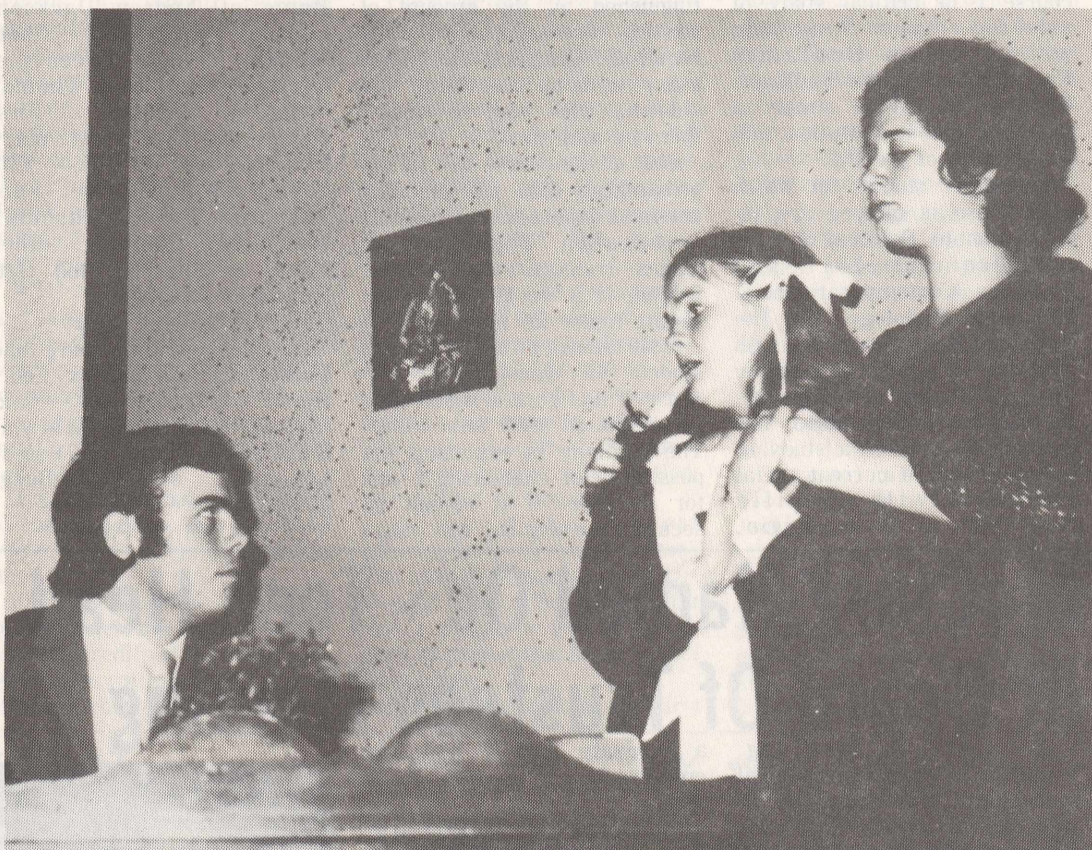
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HARM EVIDENT — The faces of Karen (Jan Bellamy) and Martha (Donna Mraz) prove that lies have been told and people hurt in this dramatic scene from "The Children's Hour", a play of destructive rumor and gossip.



COVER-UP — Mary (center), played by Kay Whitman, is questioned by Greg Patterson and Marsha Moore concerning a cover-up lie involving some stolen jewelry. Her privileges were revoked because of misbehavior in "The Children's Hour".

SPRING TERM

Individualized Courses Slated In MCOM, Photo, Advertising

Three communications courses, one each in mass communication, advertising, and photography, designed for individualized study by students of all ages, will be offered the spring semester according to Mike McBride, assistant professor.

"A mirror that sometimes shows us what we have been, what we think we are, or what we might be" describes Jour. 132, Introduction to Mass Communication.

The class will attempt to explain how and why the media operate as they do and point to ways of improving media performance to better meet the needs of consumers. Thus, rather than cover in detail the history and structure of media, the course will highlight "the world of masscomm — from Carole King to Cronkite, communication!"

Why do we need advertising? Is advertising propaganda, or not? How is advertising regulated? How important is advertising in our everyday lives?

Jour. 233, Principles of Advertising, should provide answers, according to McBride.

"This class will concentrate on ways to complete the advertising task, stressing the creative over the technical side, yet covering enough of the latter to achieve the former. The textbook lends itself well to the individualized approach, and practical activities are provided throughout."

Also, Jour. 130, Introductory Photography, is designed for both students with no previous experience and for those seeking to improve basic skills. Personal student-instructor designed assignments will enable class members to improve or learn general picture-taking and film-handling abilities, enhancing their understanding to the exposure - development relationship and increasing appreciation of this fascinating medium.

WTC students are reminded that a three-hour journalism course will count for part of the 12-hour communications requirement on the Association in Arts degree.

For further information contact McBride in the Student Center.

**'Children's Hour'
Has 3 More
Showings! Go See It!**

**'Children's Hour'
Showing Nightly**

by Katy LeMond

The campus has been shaken with another smashing drama production entitled "The Children's Hour".

Overall response of the audience on opening night, last night, was that of unexpectancy. Many may have expected to see a serious version of "Last of the Red Hot Lovers" but were not quite prepared for the more serious impact distributed throughout "The Children's Hour".

A critic might have expressed astonishment toward the production through his review, yet the audience had only the choice to sit, helplessly, under the weight of the message being driven home.

Lillian Hellman, famous playwright and author, has gone above and beyond the duty of self-esteem in presenting a play with such truth and reality. Not to mention how the drama department has surpassed their goal of acting under the direction of Charles Holland.

First successful sell-out of the year was none other than "Last of the Red Hot Lovers," a comedy of romance. With "Children" being a serious drama, Holland confides that "if the audience will give serious work a chance, they will enjoy this as much as 'Lovers'."

Although the play may be rather difficult for younger children to interpret, it still is viewable by all ages.

In the course of its three acts, "Children's Hour" presents a variety of characters and their personalities for dealing with the lies, gossip, and conflict composing the play.

In 1952, Harry Gilroy (New York Times) commented that the play had been "widely praised for dramatic intensity and psychological insight." With the realization that "Lovers" was much more pleasurable to watch, Holland acknowledges that "Children" has "a function of seriousness bringing the audience to a deep state of contemplation and relation to the situation of untruths".

Actress Donna Mraz previously stated: "The play is simply social commentary on the destructive force of malconceived rumors, gossip, hypocrisy, and lies."

Regardless of how the play may be reviewed among individuals, many are probably still attempting to analyze it from last night.

Dramatically different: "The Children's Hour", tonight through Saturday at 8 p.m., Fine Arts Theatre.

Lighting Held Dec. 2

WTC held its first lighting ceremony of the campus Christmas tree Dec. 2 in the central courtyard.

The choir sang several Christmas songs and, during a solo selection, the tree was lighted. After the choir's performance, the student body, faculty members, and area residents joined in on several Christmas carols. Mr. James Lamb is choir director.

Maintenance department personnel decorated the courtyard.

The 25-foot tree and the 50 strings of lights were purchased last year prior to the energy crisis and were unable to be constructed. Decorations were ordered from Valley Decoration Company in Pinedale, California.

"It is hoped that the ceremony will become a tradition on the campus. Hopefully, more decorations can be added as each Christmas season is celebrated. It will make this time of the year more enjoyable for students, faculty, and visitors," said Mrs. Mickey Baird, Student Activities director.

Several students were asked what they thought about the lighting ceremony. A few comments follow:

Suzanne McCommas — "Pretty neat."

Robert Howell — "Nice."

Jackie Fontenot — "All that was missing was the snow!"

Tony Thomas — "There were some very good singers in the choir and the ceremony was good."



BOARDING BANTER — Two boarding school teachers, Mrs. Mortar, (left) played by Julie Jones, and Karen, played by Jan Bellamy, talk about students Emmalie Sleeper, Cindy Hanson, Paula Baldwin, and Carol Posey. "The Children's Hour", a drama about lies, is showing each evening through Saturday in the Fine Arts Theatre. Director is Charles Holland. (photos by Kevin Ross)



ANNUAL DANCE — The annual Cowboy Christmas Ball was held Saturday night, Dec. 7, in the Scurry Coliseum. Janet Callan and her partner are shown at the affair.

Joint Project Planned In American Studies

As a joint project, WTC's Department of English and the Department of Social Science of Navarro College in Corsicana will sponsor a 20-day course in American Studies this summer whereby students may acquire six hours of college credit.

The course, entitled "A Traveling Seminar In American Studies," will take students into eight states in the southeastern and southern regions of the United States, and to Washington, D.C.

Courses for which credit may be earned include United States History to 1865 (History 131), Masterpieces of American Literature (English 233) and United States Government (Government 231).

History 131 deals with development of American characteristics and nationality from early European explorations to the preservation of the union in 1865. The literature course is a critical study of selected major American writers from Benjamin Franklin to William Faulkner. Government 231 is simply a study of the constitution and government of the U.S.

Two other studies for which credit also is offered are Introduction to Political Science (Government 234) and Sociology: Contemporary Social Problems (Sociology 232). The government course deals with political fundamentals, public law, and theory and organization of the modern state. The sociology course is a study of select groups of current social problems with specific reference to their origin,

development and suggested solutions.

Advantages Given

Richard Lancaster, WTC English assistant professor and co-director of the project, explained its benefits. "The seminar will take participants from the fixed environment of the traditional classroom and involve them in sensory education. Given the opportunity to travel to the major locations of historical, literary and cultural America, the participants should be able to visualize and emotionalize the idealism of the American experience."

Students will receive close personalized, interdisciplinary instruction, involving selected readings, group discussion, activity participation and informal lecture.

A method of contract grading will be used. Each student may contract for an "A", "B" or "Non-credit" grade, distinguished by the amount of reading, discussion and writing required. Contracts for each class will be available for students who wish to review them by mid-April.

Cost of the course will be approximately \$500, not including personal expenses and possible modification. The figure includes—transportation, lodging, tuition, fees, books and an estimate figure for meals.

A \$70 fee will be assessed each student for transportation expense. This figure is based upon an estimated 4,400 total miles. The seminar is exploring the possibility of chartering a bus for its tour. If it cannot be secured, the seminar will travel

in college-provided vehicles.

Housing To Cost \$170

For 19 nights of housing, the expense will be \$170, a rate arrived at by "doubling up". Accommodations will be made as often as possible in so-called "economy motels" — Scottish Inn, Days Inn, Motel 6 and Family Inns of America.

Approximately \$167 has been estimated for cost of meals, about \$9 per day.

Tuition is assessed at a rate of \$10 per hour for in-district students and \$12 per hour for out-of-district students. Six hours of credit will be required of all participants.

A \$36 fee for non-instructional services will be assessed each student. The fee does not provide for admission to a few points of interest on the tour.

Cost of textbooks for six hours of credit will be from \$12-\$15.

Among the places of instruction are The Hermitage — Home of Andrew Jackson, Lookout Mountain — Chattanooga, Tenn.; Greenville, Tenn. — Home of Thomas Jefferson; Manassas — First Battle of the Civil War; Washington, D.C. — The Capitol, White House, Ford Theatre, The Smithsonian Institution Complex, other places of interest; and Gettysburg, Pennsylvania.

Richmond Tour — Jamestown, Williamsburg and Yorktown; Appomattox Court House, Natural Bridge — Lexington, Virginia; Atlanta, Georgia; New Orleans, Louisiana; and Vicksburg, Mississippi are other spots.

See JOINT, Page 5

Help Needed On Staffs

Help Wanted.

Students interested in working on the staff of the campus newspaper, the WESTERN TEXAN, or yearbook, TRAILBLAZER, should sign up for Journ. 111, Publications, the spring semester.

The one-hour lab is a college-credit supervised but individualized course designed for practical work experience in the department and is not limited to journalism students.

Only time requirement of the lab is to meet one hour once a

week with the appropriate staff from approximately 1-2 p.m. Monday for newspaper and 1-2 p.m. Thursday for yearbook. For students with full course loads or schedule problems, special arrangements can be easily made. Disregard the specific time period printed in the spring class schedule.

Students are needed for typing, general beat reporting, and special beat reporting, including gathering and turning in campus news from organizations to activities and departments.

WTC Receives Grant

WTC's Board of Trustees have approved the acceptance of a \$11,803.75 grant through the statewide Project Follow-up for the college.

The project is a part of a contract by the Texas Education Agency and Tarrant County Junior College to design and test a student follow-up and information system for use by Texas public community colleges.

Western's function will be to develop a model for studying institutional student flow.

Project time will begin Jan. 1, 1975, and will end by June 30, 1976.

Other community colleges subcontracting in the project are Alvin, Amarillo, Del Mar,

Weatherford, San Antonio and College of the Mainland.

Dr. Duane Hood is project director.

RSVP Party

The RSVP Christmas Party was held Dec. 3, at the Martha Ann Woman's Club. Approximately 100 volunteers attended.

Donna Gray and Julia Griffin, with Miss Jane Womack from the music department, sang two Christmas carols. Mrs. Betsy Duncan, RSVP director, showed slides of RSVP's first year in Scurry County. Next meeting will be Jan. 7 at 10 p.m. in the Union Community Center.

McClurg Named Oc - Tech Head At Board Of Trustees Meeting

Dr. Gene R. McClurg, professor of electromechanical technology, was approved as new Dean of Occupation-Technical Education Dec. 2 by the Board of Trustees.

McClurg received his Ph. D. from Texas A & M University in August, 1970. He earned the master of science in physics from the same school in 1969, and the bachelor of science in physics from Texas Wesleyan College in May, 1963.

A native of El Paso, the new dean graduated from Ysleta High School. He served in the U.S. Air Force from 1955-58 and returned to college as a full-time student in 1960.

After receiving his initial degree, he taught in Ysleta and El Paso public schools until 1966 when he entered Texas A & M as

a graduate student and was employed as a teaching assistant.

Dr. McClurg was employed at Odessa College from August, 1970 to December, 1972, teaching physics, math and engineering. While at OC he served as advisor to the student government and a church group, and as chairman for the admissions committee.

In January, 1973, he became full-time manager of a stock car race in San Angelo. When the track was closed by a "driver walk-out" at the beginning of the 1974 racing season, McClurg became manager of marketing administration for Mitsubishi Aircraft in San Angelo. He assumed his post at WTC at the beginning of the fall semester.

The new Oc-Tech head is a member of the Society of Sigma



Dr. McClurg

Xi, American Physical Society, AIP, AAPT and AAPM.

The Occupation-Technical Education position became vacated in August when Gene Robertson accepted a post at the South Campus of San Jacinto College in Pasadena, Texas.

McClurg will assume his new position in January.

'Western' Film Course Offered

A film course intended for sophomore English students, listed as English 235, Masters of Literature, will be offered this spring under the topic "Film Genre: The Western".

Students will study the western film, one of the most important narrative forms of this century, according to Richard Lancaster, assistant professor.

"Westerns have a special relationship with American society, for they represent the country looking at the complexity of its agrarian past," Lancaster said. "The western film will be studied in terms of its presentation of the myth and reality of the West, its concept

of evil and virtue, its attitude toward violence, and its advocacy of individual freedom."

Among films to be shown are "The Virginian," "Stagecoach," "My Darling Clementine," "Shane," "High Noon," "Fort Apache," "Soldier Blue," and "The Wild Bunch."

The course is fully transferable for sophomore English credit and may be selected as an option to either American or British Literature. By special permission, the course is open to freshman.

Two sections will be offered at 10:30 Tuesday and Thursday. For further information, contact Lancaster or Mrs. Janet Halbert, assistant professor, in the English department.

FINAL EXAM SCHEDULE

EVENING CLASSES - Exams will be held on the evening the class meets the week of December 16 - 19 with the following exception: Wednesday and Thursday evening class sections may schedule exams December 11 or 12 at the option of the instructor.

DAY CLASSES

Class Time	Exam Time	
8:00 - 8:50 MWF	8:00 - 9:50	Monday, December 16
9:00 - 9:50 MWF	8:00 - 9:50	Wednesday, December 18
10:00 - 10:50 MWF	12:00 - 1:50	Wednesday, December 18
11:00 - 11:50 MWF	12:00 - 1:50	Monday, December 16
12:00 - 12:50 MWF	10:00 - 11:50	Wednesday, December 18
1:00 - 1:50 MWF	10:00 - 11:50	Monday, December 16
2:00 - 2:50 MWF	10:00 - 11:50	Tuesday, December 17
8:00 - 9:20 TTh	8:00 - 9:50	Tuesday, December 17
10:30 - 11:50 TTh	12:00 - 1:50	Tuesday, December 17
12:00 - 1:20 TTh	8:00 - 9:50	Thursday, December 19
1:30 - 2:50 TTh	10:00 - 11:50	Thursday, December 19



NEAR COMPLETION — The Baptist Student Union, which is located south of the dorm parking lot, will be open by spring semester. Mr. Mickey Porter is the director. (Photo by Paul Gilbert)

BY SPRING

BSU To Open

Although the campus appears complete in classes, activities, and building development, consisting of programs with everything from Diesel Engine Overhaul and Electric Arc Welding to Organic Chemistry and Advanced Shorthand Dictation, a completely new concept has evolved.

Other than the present Christian Student Center, the churches of the Mitchell-Scurry Baptist Association have financed a \$134,000 Baptist Student Center. A finance committee, chaired by Mrs. F.G. Sears, is raising the last \$25,000 to pay off building costs.

Purpose of the center will be to provide for a number of Bible study programs and other Christian activities led by Mickey Porter, BSU director.

Baptist leaders said a religious survey shows over 600 students indicate a Baptist preference.

Mack Walker, Baptist Student Union president, stressed that hopefully many students will participate in their activities as they plan to acquire a number of recreational benefits, including a pool table.

The building is expected to be finished and classes will begin at the start of next semester.

Journalism Program Outlined in Directory

WTC student publications and department of journalism offerings are described and compared with other two-year schools, in a recently released national publication.

"Journalism and Student Publications in American Junior Colleges" is now available in its second edition. Written by Dr. Frank Deaver of the University of Alabama School of Communication, it is based on a survey of the nation's 1136 two-year schools.

WTC offers seven courses in journalism, plus three one-hour publication lab credits. The courses include introductory journalism, beginning and advanced photography, mass communication, editing, advertising and radio-TV.

According to the new edition of the directory, this is above other junior colleges in the nation.

"All seven of our three-hour courses are fully transferrable, and two credits of the three one-hour labs offered will count although they may be repeated

for local credit as many times as possible," Mike McBride, WTC assistant professor of journalism said.

The directory consists largely of tabulated data. Junior colleges are identified, within states, by name, location and enrollment. Journalism teachers and publications advisers are identified by name, educational and experience background, and scope of assignment at the junior college.

Journalism instruction is listed by courses offered, relation of courses to publications, and characteristics of transferability of journalism credits. Newspapers and yearbooks are described by name, staff size, format, distribution, and method of finance.

"A few of the two-year schools have obviously strong journalism programs," Dr. Deaver noted, "but many offer only a course or two as an adjunct to publication of the school newspaper."

Since publication of the first

edition of his book two years ago, Dr. Deaver observed, the percentage of junior colleges offering some academic instruction in journalism has increased slightly, from 51.5 to 51.8 percent. Percentage of schools that report publishing a newspaper is up from 73.9 to 78.5 percent. Percentage of schools reporting publication of a yearbook is down from 53.2 to 45.3 percent.

Dr. Deaver's survey is intended to help define and recognize quality journalism instruction where it exists in the nation's two-year schools, and to encourage those schools with weak programs.

The survey and publication was commissioned by the Junior College Journalism Association, a national affiliate of the Association for Education in Journalism.

The book has been made available to the nation's junior colleges, to Departments and Schools of Journalism at senior institutions, and to journalism and educational professional organizations.

Registration Tomorrow For Winter Session

Registration for the Midwinter Session will be Friday, Dec. 13. A minimum of ten students are required for each class.

Classes will be held Tuesday, Dec. 31 through Saturday, Jan. 11, with no meeting for New Year's Day Jan. 1, from 8:30-11 a.m. and 2-4 p.m.

The minimum \$25 tuition plus fees will be charged as for a three-hour course in the regular session.

Proposed course offerings are as follows: Bus. 232, Business Law, B. Halbert; Bus. 235, Of-

fice Accounting, Duckworth; Acc. 232, Principles of Accounting, B. Halbert.

Others are Chem. 123, Chemical Calculations, Albin; Eng. 131, Composition I, J. Halbert; Eng. 132, Composition II, Barkowsky; Eng. 233, Masterpieces of Literature, Jones.

Finally, Hist. 132, US History Since 1865, Krenek; Math 131, Elementary Algebra, Anderson; Math 134, College Trigonometry, Staff; and Math 135, Modern Math, Staff.

* JOINT

cont. from page 4

Group To Meet Officials

Mr. Lancaster added that the directors hope to arrange meetings with several government officials. Included are Barbara Jordon, Democratic Congresswoman from Texas and a member of the House Judiciary Committee; Lloyd Bentsen, Democratic senator from Texas and a possible Presidential candidate in 1976; and Gov. George Wallace of Alabama, another possibility for the White House race.

Republican Senator John Tower of Texas; Henry "Scoop" Jackson, Democratic Senator from Washington; and President Gerald R. Ford or Vice-Presidential designate, Nelson Rockefeller, or perhaps some of the cabinet members of the administration, are other dignitaries they hope to see.

Mr. Lancaster holds a B.A. degree from Baylor University, an M.A. from the University of Iowa and has done additional graduate work at the University of Iowa and has done additional graduate work at the University of Denver, Cornell University and the University of Texas.

James A. Chapman, Director of Social Sciences at Navarro, is

the other co-director of the seminar. Mr. Chapman received his M.A. from Stephen F. Austin University and has done graduate study at East Texas State and Sam Houston State. He is co-sponsor of the Zeta Omicron chapter of Phi Theta Kappa at the Corsicana school.

In 1972, he was commended in a resolution by the Texas Senate for giving his students "a practical insight into the operation of State Government." Last year, he was again recognized for innovative teaching in government by resolution of both houses of the State legislature and the Governor of Texas.

Students from both WTC and Navarro will make the tour.

Registration Set

Registration at Western Texas for the seminar will begin February 3, 1975 and will continue through May 28, 1975. A pre-registration period between official announcement of the program and official registration date will be conducted by the Department of English to reserve places in the seminar.

The class will leave Snyder June 11 and return June 30.

No money will be collected until registration. All money for transportation, housing, tuition, fees and books (\$345) will be collected by the college. Money for meals (\$165) and personal

expenses will be left to the discretion of each individual.

At registration a student will be required to make a \$71 deposit, including \$60 for tuition and \$11 for building use fee (not part of the \$36 fee assessed for the tour). The deposit will not be refunded after May 15, 1975.

Class size will be limited and filled on a first-come basis. Mr. Lancaster said that WTC would be able to enroll about 15 students. Persons interested can reserve a spot by contacting him in the English Department.



IT'S CHRISTMAS TIME — The WTC choir performed several selections at the first Christmas tree lighting on campus.

Poyner, Tully Author Book

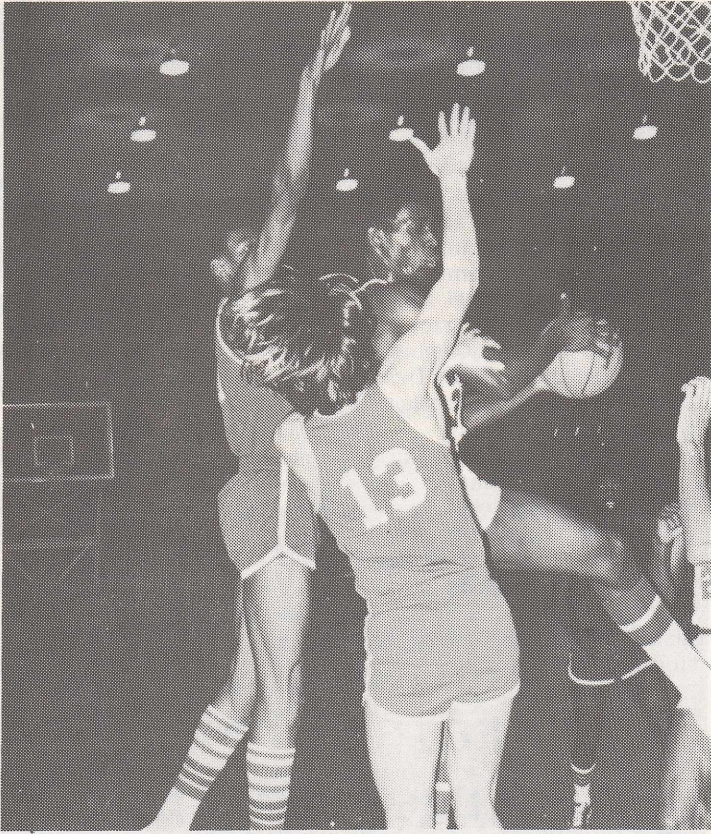
Dr. James Tully, Learning Resources dean, and Winnie Poyner, LVN instructor, have co-authored a book entitled **Pharmacology as Applied to Vocational Nurses** to be published by Prentice-Hall Publishing Co. in New Jersey.

NOTICE!

Tomorrow, Friday, Dec. 13, is the last day to drop a class. Remember, do not wait until just before the Registrar's Office closes at 4 p.m. because instructor signatures must appear on drop slips. Fee is \$2 per drop.



CHRISTMAS FORMAL — Students enjoy the annual Christmas formal which was held Dec. 4 in the first floor of the Student Center. Shade Tree provided the music. (Photo by Paul Gilbert)



NO YOU DON'T! — WTC's Norman Barnes (30) rebounds against a pair of Badgers. (photo by Jeff Box)

Western Faces FPC Tomorrow, Cisco JC Monday In Home Gym

The Westerners will meet Frank Phillips Junior College in the WTC gym tomorrow night in the first seasonal meeting of these two clubs. Game time is set for 7:30 p.m.

FPC is directed by a new coach, Audie Apple. Their winless record stands at 4-5 for the year. Common opponent of both squads has been Amarillo. WTC took a victory in their meeting

with the Badgers, 86-77, while the FPC team took the short end of the stick, 76-69.

According to Westerner Coach Mike Mitchell, "The FPC group isn't as bad as their record makes them out to be. They have led at half time in all of their games but lost in the second half of play, and usually by a close margin."

"They lack depth," Mitchell said. WTC and FPC are scheduled to meet again Feb. 4 in Borger.

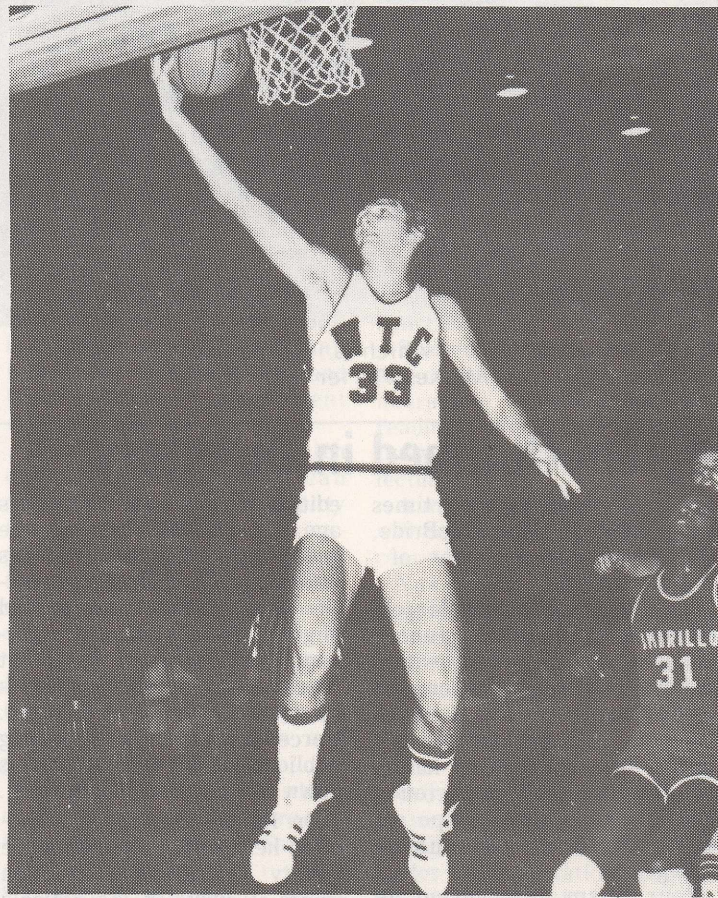
WTC will host Cisco Junior College Monday night in the WTC gym. Game time will be 7:30 p.m.

This is the second time the two teams will have met this year, the Green taking the first tilt 80-53 on Cisco's home court, Nov. 26.

Concerning the initial meeting, Mitchell described the flailing as "something like Mission Impossible". "We really beat them bad and on their own court. But we played our best and they just played their worst. They have some games under their belt and will be a tough team to beat," Mitchell said.

The men are scheduled to play in the South Plains Basketball Tournament Jan. 9-11. South Plains will then travel to Snyder to play the Westerners in the Coliseum Jan. 13.

Finally, New Mexico Military Institute will host the Mean Green Jan. 16, and Howard College will be in Snyder Jan. 20.



TWO! — Stevie Wonder fan Bob Miller sinks a bucket against Amarillo College.

'LIKES PEOPLE'

Miller 'Mad' About BB, Stevie

by Jeff Box

"I wish I was like Stevie Wonder, he can play ANYTHING!" are the feelings of Bob Miller, this year's leading Westerner scorer.

Mild-mannered Miller stretches out to 6-4 3/4, "6-5 when I wear my tennis shoes," he quips. He rotates between the forward and guard positions on the team.

Bob has consistently started for the Westerners this year and was selected the Most Valuable Player in the Grayson County Tournament held during the Thanksgiving holidays.

A native of Seaford, New York, Bob played his first season of college basketball at

West Texas State University, but transferred here this year.

"I didn't like WTSU's type of basketball, it's too restricted. I had to change my entire style to suit them," Bob said.

"I knew Coach Mitchell and he asked me to come here and I did!"

The scenery from Seaford to Snyder would seem rather drastic. "It's different," exclaimed the New Yorker. "Here you have to travel a 'million' miles to reach another town. On Long Island all you have to do is step across a line to leave one town and enter another."

"The one thing I don't like about this place is there isn't enough people. I like people

around me!" said the Westerner.

Bob's family numbers six children, including three sisters and two brothers.

Michael, the youngest at 11, is "nuts about sports". Big Brother John, who is 25, played basketball for Southern Connecticut and is now an athletic director for a Boys' Club. The three girls are Arline 20, Pat 22 and Terry 24.

The blond-haired 18-year-old is frequently seen around campus holding a Panasonic "box" next to his ear, listening to either the radio or the cassette player.

"I like Stevie Wonder because he can play almost any musical instrument and I'd like to be able to play a number of instruments, too," Bob explained.

"The music I like is easy or soft, Elton John and things like that. C&W, I don't like and I listen to very little hard rock, Soul music I really like."

"Of course, basketball is my main thing," added Miller. "I like music but basketball is it."

If Bob didn't play basketball, he claims the centerfield position in baseball would be his aim.

"I wouldn't mind playing basketball for the New York Nets but first I've got a lot of work to do. Really any place where there are people would be okay. I like people," concluded the soft-spoken star.

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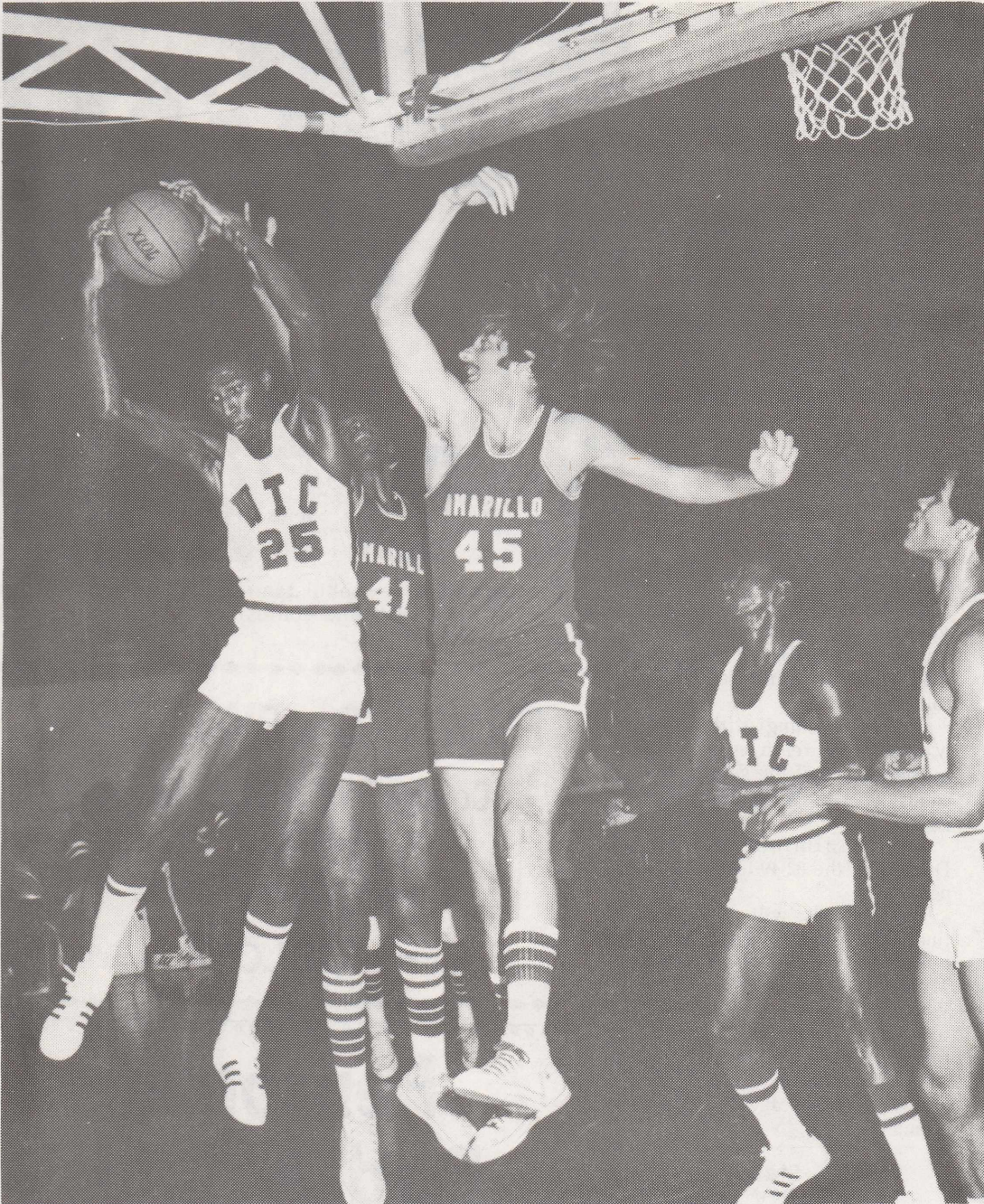
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BALLET BALL? — WTC's Eugene Harris (25), last year's team rebound champ, does a West Texan 'Swan Lake' with Amarillo's No. 45. Western won the loop contest 86-77 in the coliseum.

Dusters Meet McMurry

The Dusters will travel to Abilene tomorrow night to do battle with the McMurry squad on their home court. This will be the second time this season the two teams have met. The Green took the first contest 65-37 in the WTC gym.

"We will use a new defense on the Indians," Coach Sid Simpson said. "It will be a new version of the 'UCLA press'. It's a 1-3-1 full court or a 3-1-1 press. It has a number of different names but it is basically the same."

The McMurry unit will have the home court advantage over

the Western team, and according to Simpson "that is some advantage."

The Dusters are competing in two separate conferences, their junior college division and the West Zone of the Texas Association of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women (TAIAW). Tomorrow's contest will be a TAIWA battle as the Western squad is holding the number one place in the conference.

Other teams in the TAIWA are West Texas State and Abilene Christian College.

WTC Nips AC, 86-77

Two top-ranked cage teams in the conference met in the Scurry County Coliseum Monday, Dec. 2, to decide the temporary loop leader. WTC received the honor as they defeated Amarillo 86-77 and became undisputed division leader with a 2-0 record.

The contest was the Westerners' eighth in the past two weeks. "I'm happy with the way the team played. So many games in so short a time and winning them all isn't so easy," commented Coach Mike Mitchell.

Amarillo used a zone defense and keyed on the Green's top scorer, Bob Miller, holding him

to 20 points for the tilt. Eugene Harris lead the Westerners with 24 points. AC's Tony Wooden roped in 27 to claim high point honors for the game.

The Mean Green came out hot for the first half of action as they hit 58 per cent from the field, taking an early lead and never losing it. But the second half saw the hosts hit by a cool streak, hitting only 45 per cent and allowing the visitors to narrow the lead to only six points.

Harris dominated the boards for the Western team as he nabbed 12 of the squad's 37 rebounds, in the team's closest home game.

BOX SCORE Net Draft 'Rigged'

The world of tennis had a good laugh recently.

Seems they had their draft a few weeks ago and the media failed to give them adequate coverage, so they added another round to their selection, sort of a "practical joke round". Someone had the guts to choose that male chauvinist Bobby Riggs, and who should the daredevil be? None other than that super-defender of Women's Lib, Billie Jean King.

Wonder who wears the pants in her family?

The NFL play-off selections have gone most of the way down the line. Mathematically, the Dallas Cowboys were still in the running as a wild card team, but Monday night, the Redskins put an end to that in LA. So...maybe next year now!

Have a note from the world of religion.

It has been said that about a week before the Texas-Aggie battle a new bunch of Biblical letters were discovered in the Middle East.

Appears that they had all been written by John the Baptist. Age had destroyed a large portion of

the scrolls, so only a part of them could be translated. The letters said, in part, "HOOK 'EM H.....!"

Wonder what ole John has to say about the Nittany Lions?

A little note of congratulations to the Dusters for their great effort in the Temple tilt. The girls traveled to Alpine to take part in a basketball clinic and had to play against a Leopardette team ranked third nationally.

The WTC lasses were not given a chance by the Alpine

prophets. At one time during the game the Dusters led and nearly pulled it off, losing by only eight points in a hard-fought battle. Hoping to show that they're a good team, they seem to have proven their point quite well. Don't you agree?

Next week is the time for all good students to take their final exams, and whether or not you pass or fail, I wish you all a VERY happy Christmas and a joy-filled New Year and I hope your team wins. (So long as they don't beat my teams!)

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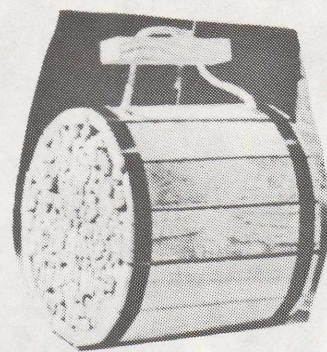
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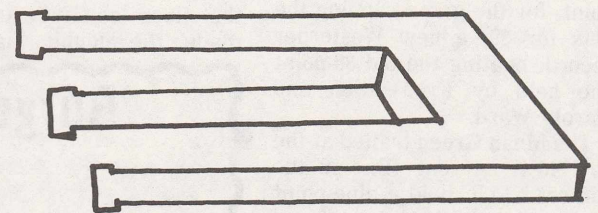
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Fems Crush ACC, 65-37, Dec. 2

The Dusters boosted their win column Dec. 4 when they crushed the Abilene Christian College varsity 65-37 in the WTC gym.

Western Texas shot to an early 24-5 lead. The home team utilized a 2-3 defense to hold the visitors although ACC closed the gap, pulling within 13 of the Green squad by half-time.

Marilyn Payton led the Dusters, ripping the nets for 22 points. Melissa Taylor and Theresa Beal also tallied in the double figures, roping in 16 and 14, respectively.

Offensively, Payton and Taylor carried the Mean Green the first half of play while Beal and Payton dominated the boards throughout the tilt.

Tightening their defense the WTC team leaped to a 23-point edge, out-rebounding ACC 37-28, Beal grabbing 12. The home team made 17 steals during the contest.

The Dusters cut down on turnovers from 21 per game to 16, a fact over which Coach Sid Simpson expressed pleasure.

"We played a good game, es-

pecially coming off a four-day lay-off. I'm pleased with the girls' efforts but we still should've shot better," Simpson said.

Western Splits With Wayland

Western Texas College's talented men's basketball squad picked up its tenth victory of the year without a loss last Tuesday night at the Scurry County Coliseum in a contest with the Wayland Baptist College Junior Varsity.

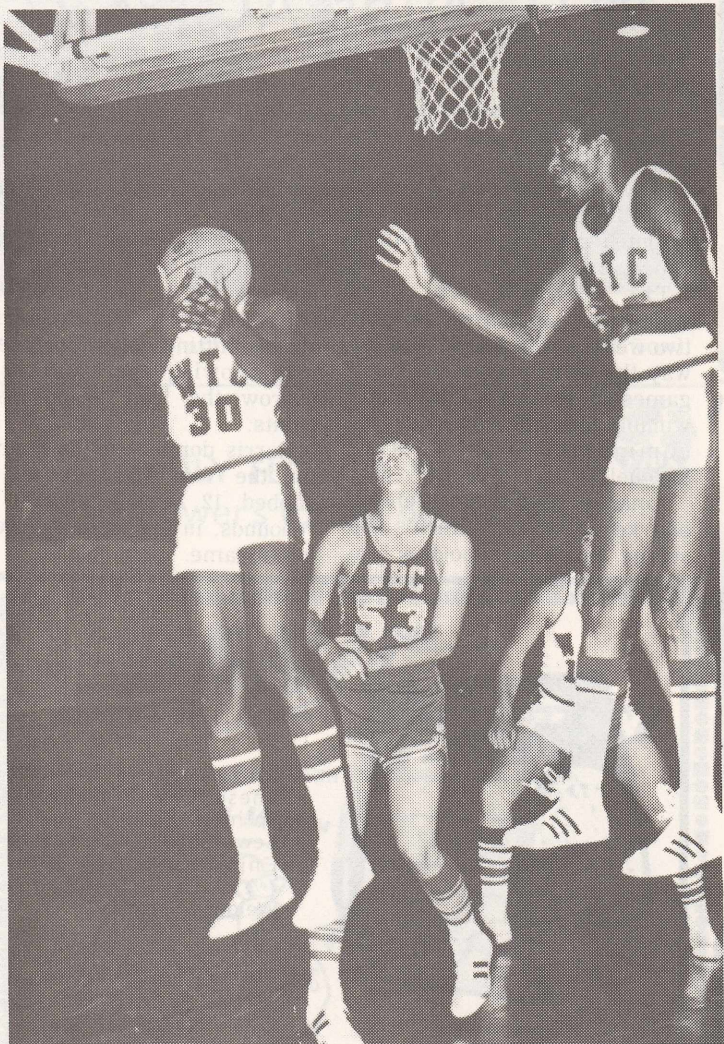
The Westerners led only 49-37 at the half, but blew the tussle open in the second half to take a 102-66 win.

WTC's Brian Minor was high point man in the game with 26 points. Eugene Harris pumped in 19, while Bob Miller added 17 points.

In the preceding affray, the WTC women's team suffered its second defeat of the year at the hands of the Wayland Queen Bees.

Sandra Jiminez led the Dusters in the 82-49 loss with 18 points.

The Dusters will see their final action before the holidays tomorrow when they tangle with McMurry in Abilene. The Westerners will have two contests before the break, entertaining Frank Phillips College tomorrow night in a conference affray and Cisco Junior College Monday.



I'VE GOT IT — Norman Barnes (30) comes down with a rebound during the WTC-Wayland JV clash as Eugene Harris looks on. WTC won its tenth game of the year with a 102-66 victory.



LET ME HAVE IT — Bobbi Jean Jones fights for the ball during the WTC-Wayland contest. Wayland downed the Dusters 82-49.

WJCAC Standing

Team	Season		Conference	
	W	L	W	L
Western Tex.	9	0	2	0
Howard	9	3	1	0
Amarillo	6	2	1	1
Clarendon	6	3	1	1
New Mexico JC	5	4	1	1
South Plains	6	5	0	2
NMMI	5	5	1	1
Odessa	4	4	1	1
F. Phillips	4	4	0	1

SCORING LEADERS

Player	School	G	Pts.	Avg.
Miller	WTC	9	214	23.7
Johnson	H.C.	12	275	22.9
Russell	NM JC	6	134	22.3
Taylor	SP	8	163	20.3
Smith	FP	6	130	21.6
Hurt	Odessa	8	159	19.8
Hughes	Clarendon	7	139	19.8
Campbell	Amarillo	8	149	18.6
Cezar	Odessa	8	149	18.6
Olera	NMMI	7	128	18.2
Wooden	Amarillo	8	140	17.5
Blue	NMMI	7	122	17.4
Giddings	Odessa	8	130	16.2

Cagers Wallop NMJC

In the first conference battle of the season in Hobbs, New Mexico Dec. 2, the Mean Green walked away with a 106-87 victory over rival New Mexico Junior College.

WTC's Bob Miller was high point for the game, ripping the nets for 39, a new Westerner record, beating the old 38-point one held by Fred Allen and Harold Ward.

The Mean Green trailed at the half 48-47. At one time in the contest NMJC held a nine-point lead, but a change in defense from man-to-man 1-3-1 half-court trap gave the desired edge and a victory to the visiting Westerners.

Neither squad successfully dominated the boards in the first half of action, but with the second portion of play and

cluding, along with Miller, Norman Barnes 16, Harris 12, Ken Fowler 11, and James Smith and Brian Minor each with 10.

New Mexico's efforts were led by Mike Russel with 25.

"We played an outstanding game against a good team," said WTC Coach Mike Mitchell.

WTC's defensive change the Green took control.

Eugene Harris lead the Westerners in rebounds with 16 out of the 44 nabbed by the team.

The Green hit 54 percent from the floor as five teammates made the double figures in-

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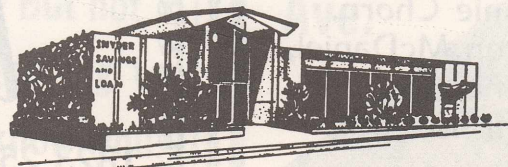
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