

# Colleges Meet In Extramural Battle

by Diane Wright

"Why haven't we done this before? Let's do it again next week!", were two of several comments made by students Nov. 16 after the first Extramural Sports Day held was completed on campus. Seven institutions in the Western Junior College Athletic Conference were represented in competition on an intramural basis, including Odessa College, Howard College, New Mexico Junior

College, Amarillo College, South Plains, Midland College and WTC.

Different areas of competition were pool, men and women; volleyball, mixed; table tennis, doubles and singles for men and women; bowling; and swimming, men and women. Tennis was originally on the agenda, but was cancelled due to recent bad weather.

Winning first place in men's pool was South Plains, followed

by second-finisher Howard College. Representing WTC was Mike 'Snake' Banks.

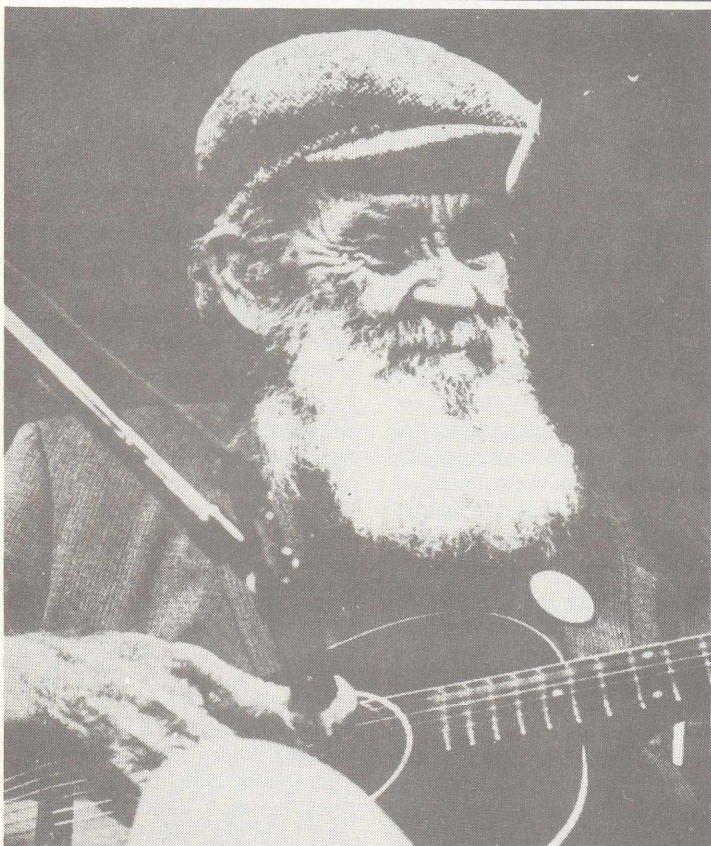
South Plains also grabbed first place honors in women's pool, with NMJC coming in second. Linda Grissom represented WTC.

First place honors in volleyball went to Midland, and Howard placed second. WTC's

team was comprised of Randall King, Mel Reed, Miller Scott, Joel Carter, Donnie Loerwald, Buddy Reynolds, Jimmy Giesler, Jay Mohler, Debra Collins, Tracy Moore, Donna Gafford, Shelly Howle, Nancy Walker, Teresa Thompson and Nancy Baird.

In women's doubles of table tennis, Midland snatched first

place, but WTC was runnerup with Terri Scott and JoAnn Whitehead competing. In men's doubles, Odessa won first and Howard took second. Representing WTC were Jeff Matsler and Ronald Koerth. Midland also won women's singles in this event, with NMJC placing second. Diana Wells represented (See EXTRAMURALS, p. 5)



MISSISSIPPI SHIEK — Sam Chatmon

## Noted Blues Guitarist To Perform Nov. 30

Sam Chatmon, the Mississippi Shiek and "what old time blues is all about," will be on campus all day Tuesday, Nov. 30 and will appear in the fine arts theatre at 7:30 p.m.

According to Schon Productions, Inc., he would rather ride a bus for three days than fly coast to coast. "Just put me on the bus so I can watch my guitar!"

Chatmon is the only living survivor of the immortal Mississippi Shieks. During the twenties and the thirties, the Shieks claim to have penned such traditional tunes as "Corina Corina" and "Sittin' on Top of the World."

Since 1967, he has been one of the annual stars of the San Diego Folk Festival. A unique performer, goodtime picker, solid singer and happy-go-lucky story teller, Chatmon usually opens a show with, "If you think

you're happy now — well, you just wait!"

In addition to his regular show, Chatmon is happy to arrive on campus early in the day and hold informal teasers or rap sessions. A noon teaser is scheduled in the cafeteria in the Student Center.

According to one critic, "His treatment of Mississippi blues elicited cheers from the audience" — Performance Magazine.

Also, "Sam Chatmon, complete with fuzzy gray beard and cat hat, took his place. Chatmon's first song was about a man stepping out on his wife, only to discover his extracurricular honey dipping into some extracurricular honey of her own. The audience loved it, rewarding Chatmon with hoots and hollers of approval" — Dallas Times Herald.



# The Western Texan

OFFICIAL STUDENT PUBLICATION OF WESTERN TEXAS COLLEGE

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Wednesday, November 24, 1976

## Cosmetology-Welding Building Accepted by Trustees Nov. 15

by Stephanie Stephens

The new cosmetology - welding building was officially accepted Nov. 15 by WTC's Board of Trustees. In accepting, the board required that minor touch-up work be completed over the Christmas holidays.

Before the meeting, the trustees toured the building, examining work progress. The cosmetology unit was completed earlier this month, while the welding shop unit will be completed by the first of January.

"Gosh, I'm pleased with the building," said Dr. Gene McClurg, Dean of Occupational Education and Technology.

The board also accepted bids totaling \$10,285.89 for construction of concrete sidewalks, fences and retaining walls, curbs and sidewalks around the

east parking lot, and carpentry of cosmetology cabinets. With this acceptance, cost of the building is \$129,258.

Currently, fourteen students are enrolled in the cosmetology program, instructed by Vallene Turney. The students attend classes six hours a day, from 9 a.m.-3:30 p.m. Upon completion, a student will receive 1500 hours credit and a certificate. "This course prepares students to take the big test in Austin to get their license," said Dr. McClurg.

When all cosmetology equipment is received and students become better trained, program services will be available to the public at a reduced cost, he said.

Welding has been offered at WTC since the college opened; however, the course is expanding each year. According to

Dr. McClurg, approximately 50-60 students are presently enrolled in the program.

Welding is a two-year course. Upon completion, a student will have earned 78 hours and will receive an applied science degree. Unlike cosmetology, welding students take other courses such as communications, social studies, math, management and drafting.

Beginning Jan. 1, faculty and staff members will be covered by a new medical-hospitalization plan, Blue Cross and Blue Shield, replacing the old Great West of Canada policy because of insurance rate increases.

Dates of the mid-winter session were changed from Dec. 28 - Jan. 8 to Jan. 3-13 because of convenience and energy savings.

## Final Fall Drama Opens Dec. 7

by Kay Ellington

"It's a fast moving and crazy play," declared Associate Professor of Drama Charles Holland in describing the department's upcoming production and final fall offering, "How the Other Half Loves" scheduled to run Dec. 7-11 at 8 p.m. in the fine arts theatre.

"The show's plot is," he explained, "about three couples. The three men work for the same company and are constantly getting involved in hilarious situations. One is having an affair with another's wife, and the climax comes with their confrontation."

Sam Thompson will portray Frank Foster. Foster is the big shot, business tycoon type. Holland noted, "He is the Phil Silvers' type and is constantly getting involved in everyone's affairs. He is a complete klutz, but is wealthy enough to get people to listen to him."

Sarah Coleman has the role of his wife, Fiona. She is a typical socialite's wife.

The only individualistic man is Bob Phillips, and Dennis McMenemy will act out his part. The social life is not his concern.

Teresa, Bob's wife, is similar to her husband. "Her main interests are helping people and practicing karate. She's a real 'dingbat'," stated the director. Tesa Mohler will be Teresa. William Detweiler is always a

victim of company rumors. He doesn't understand or care about what is happening. He doesn't drink, smoke or "cuss". Scott Purkeypile will appear as Detweiler.

"Mary Detweiler is a lot like her husband, William, except her only fault is sinus trouble," described Holland.

Created by stage manager, technical director and scene designer Brian Nobles, the set will be split-level with scenes occurring simultaneously.

Playwright Alan Ayckbourn designed the play so "the characters move back and forth between scenes," revealed the professor.

Holland repeated, "It is definitely a hilarious, crazy comedy that we feel everyone can enjoy!"

Tickets for the presentation are \$1.50 for students and \$2.50 for adults. They can be purchased in the campus bookstore or in the fine arts division office.

## ATTENTION, STUDENTS!

### DROP DATE

Last day to drop classes is Friday, December 3 by 4 p.m. in the registrar's office.

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### HOLIDAY SCHEDULE

Classes will dismiss at 1 p.m. today for the Thanksgiving holiday. Dorms will close at 2 p.m. and will open Sunday, Nov. 28 at 2 p.m. Classes resume Monday, Nov. 29 at 8 a.m.

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### LIBRARY HOURS

The LRC will extend its hours

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until 10 p.m. Monday through Thursday beginning Monday, Nov. 29. The library will open at 8 a.m.

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### TREE LIGHTING

"THE LIGHTING OF THE CHRISTMAS TREE!" will be held in the courtyard Monday, Nov. 29 at 6:30 p.m. Music, Santa Claus and surprises for the little ones will be provided.

This is a good opportunity to get into the Christmas spirit early, so come and bring a friend. Hot chocolate will be available for everyone!

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### FORMAL DANCE

CHRISTMAS FORMAL time is here again! The dance will be held Dec. 1 in the Student Center from 9 p.m. until midnight.



SPLASH! — Teresa (Tesa Mohler) douses William Detweiler (Scott Purkeypile) in a scene from "How the Other Half Loves." (see related photos, p. 6)

The Editorial 'OUI'

Be Wise, Immunize!

by CD

Last Thursday was the final day to receive free swine flu inoculations at the Scurry County Health Unit.

Some local physicians may still have a supply of the vaccine for those wishing to receive it; otherwise, doctors in Abilene may have to be contacted later. The later a person waits to receive his or her flu shot, the more difficult it will be to find a doctor with the vaccine.

Whether it be swine flu, chicken pox, common cold or virus, college students are extremely susceptible since they are surrounded by so many other people throughout an average 24-hour period. Communicable diseases spread rampantly through dormitories during nasty weather such as our recent freezing spell. Romantically active students are particularly endangered by sudden outbreaks of flu and viruses!

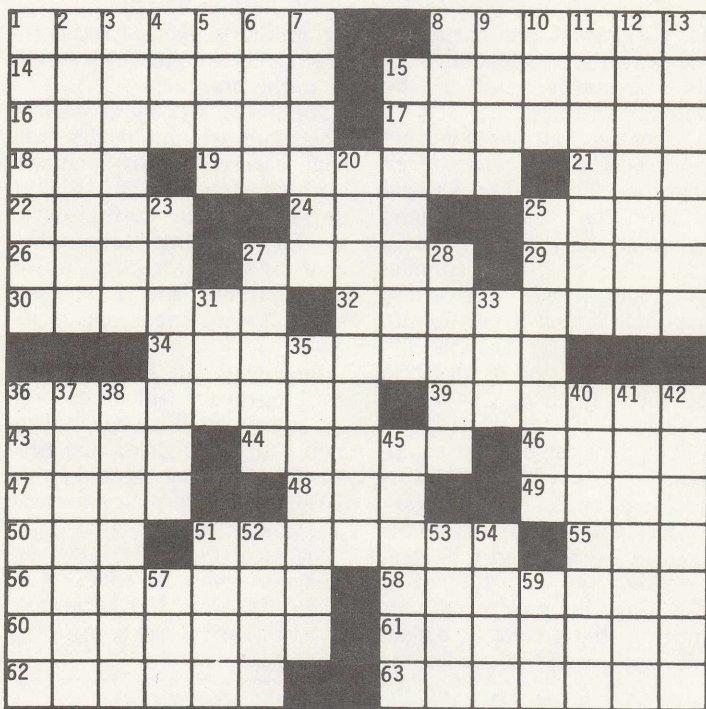
Several common immunizations are required to be on record before a student is allowed to enter this college, obviously for the protection of everyone. Yet, many diseases are possible threats to the health of those not requiring recorded immunization.

It is up to individual students to care for their own health, and to guard against spreading viruses and colds whenever they strike.

There will probably not be a serious flu epidemic at WTC or in Scurry County this year, but everyone should be immunized, nevertheless. Persons with allergies to eggs are advised to discuss the swine flu vaccination with a physician, considering that the vaccine is incubated in eggs. According to some who have already received their vaccinations, no serious side-effects are anticipated, but recipients may experience a tired, sick feeling for a day or two.

It's worth it ... for all our sakes!  
Be wise — immunize!

collegiate crossword



© Edward Julius, 1976 Collegiate CW76-2

ACROSS

- 1 Pocket the cue ball
- 8 Airline company
- 14 Beforehand bargain
- 15 Large shellfish
- 16 Shoots a gun again
- 17 Leaves
- 18 Lady sheep
- 19 Noisy disturbances
- 21 Part of NNP
- 22 "God's Little —"
- 24 Slender fish
- 25 Italian seaport
- 26 Prearranged fight
- 27 Jazz percussion instruments
- 29 Arabian seaport
- 30 Elinor of the Met
- 32 Gershwin piece, for short
- 34 College courses
- 36 Track team
- 39 Self-centered one
- 43 Newspaper item, for short
- 44 Makeup of cards
- 46 Football's — Graham
- 47 Laminated mineral

- 48 German pronoun
- 49 — tide
- 50 Certain lodge member
- 51 Fur coat material
- 55 Wire measure
- 56 Press —
- 58 Solvent ingredient
- 60 Incomplete
- 61 Holy places
- 62 Fitted within one another
- 63 Garment workers

DOWN

- 1 Butter, jam, etc.
- 2 Hair style
- 3 Sports official
- 4 " — was saying..."
- 5 Infield covering
- 6 Liz Taylor role, for short
- 7 Red-letter woman
- 8 Above: Ger.
- 9 Siestas
- 10 Longshoreman's union (abbr.)
- 11 Whirlwind
- 12 Became a contestant
- 13 Fate
- 15 Long Island university
- 20 Extremely depressed
- 23 Type of peach
- 25 Low-pitched woodwind
- 27 Grammatical structures
- 28 Pitcher's statistic
- 31 Mr. Whitney
- 33 Slangy throw
- 35 Sailed
- 36 Aaron's specialty
- 37 Texas city
- 38 Comedian Don —
- 40 First on the list (2 wds.)
- 41 Wood or leather worker
- 42 Like some bathing suits
- 45 Whip
- 51 Created
- 52 Employed
- 53 Yearn
- 54 Type of insurance
- 57 Ending for correspond
- 59 Mr. Conway

(see answers, p. 8)

Publishing Newspaper Has Its Problems!

If a paper prints jokes, some readers say it is silly. Without humor, readers say the paper is too serious.

If you ask for stories from others, you are too lazy to write. If you do not ask for stories, you are too fond of your own stuff.

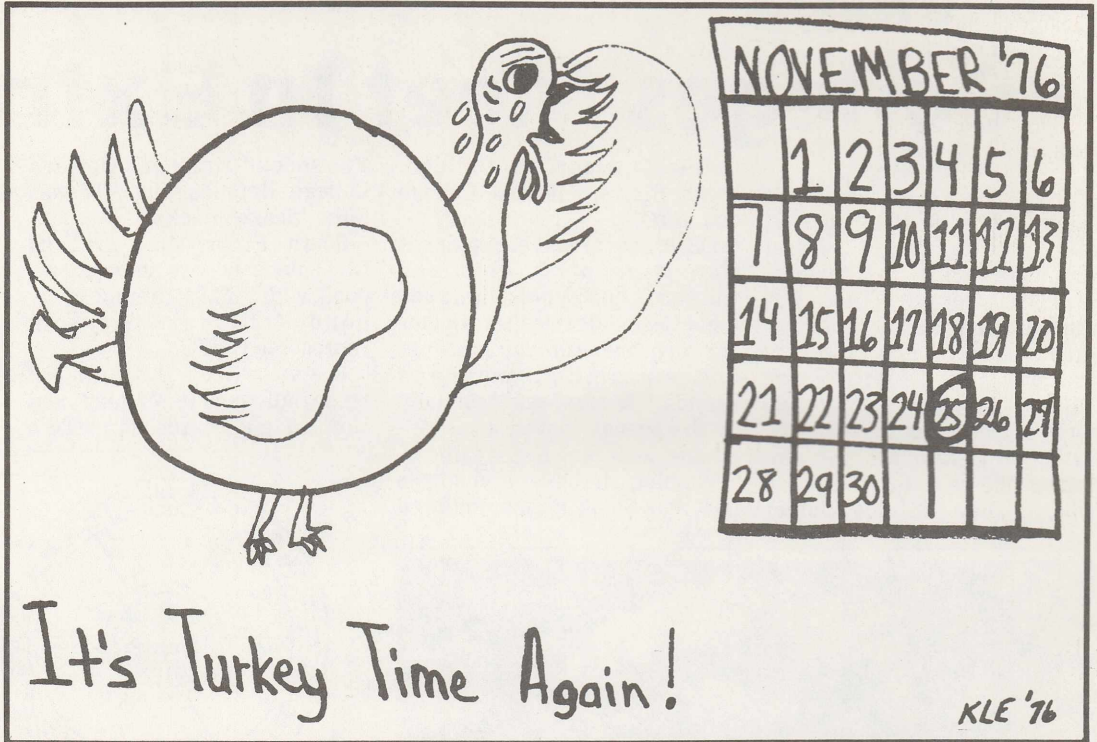
If you print pictures, you waste good space. If you do not print pictures, the newspaper is dull.

If you do not print con-

tributions, you do not appreciate the value of news and you spurn genius. If you print all contributions, some say, the pages are filled with junk.

If you print something a reader doesn't like, you can be charged with radicalism, fascism, liberalism, conservatism or any other kind of "ism" except Americanism.

Now, very likely, someone will say that this viewpoint was swiped from some other newspaper. It was!



Good Deed...Now Dead Gobbler!

by Judi Huffman

Hello there! You people probably don't know me, but I am a ghost of one of those first Thanksgiving turkeys!

Can you guess how rough it was being a turkey in those days? Why, it wasn't safe in the woods with those Pilgrims out there shooting all the time, looking for their next meal.

But me, I played it smart! I wasn't going to wind up on somebody's chopping block. I hid out in bushes and behind big rocks at first, then I moved out of their hunting grounds.

One day, I was strutting around in their woods, daring one of them to find me — when I heard something snap. Well, I took off as fast as my short, stout legs would carry me. I was in such a hurry that I didn't see that low-hanging branch.

When I awoke (lucky me) a little boy was petting me. "I'm sorry, Mr. Turkey," he said, "I didn't mean to scare you. You

were so pretty, I just wanted to get a closer look. Please don't be mad at me. Are you hurt very bad?" he asked.

"Oh no, little boy, I was just startled. I thought you might be one of those hunters trying to slip up on me. What are you doing out here alone in these woods anyway?" I asked.

"I'm looking for a rabbit for my family to eat at the big feast tomorrow. It's our special day to give thanks for all that's been given to us during the time we've lived here."

"Well, shouldn't your father be doing the hunting, or do you want to show him what a big game hunter you are?" I quizzed.

"Oh, I don't have a father. He died last winter. I'm the man of the family now for Mama, my four brothers and two sisters. Excuse me, but I've got to be going. It's getting dark and it's hard to find those rabbits in the

dark. Now, don't forget to take care of that bump on your head! Good-bye."

"Good-bye." Poor boy, I thought, a rabbit won't be enough to feed all those children and fill their tummies. I wish I could help.

Oh my head. I feel a little dizzy. That bump sure was a good one. I feel a little weak. I'd better rest. Surely a little old bump on the head wouldn't kill me. I've got to go out with a bang. Bang! That's a great idea! Why didn't I think of it sooner? Where's that little boy? There he is. Now, I'll just rustle these leaves a little...BOOM!

"I wonder what I shot?" queried the little boy. It was right here in this bush. Here it is. A turkey! "Hey Mom, I shot a turkey! I really did...all by myself!"

Then quietly, almost in a whisper, "Thank you, Mr. Turkey, thank you very much!"

!EXCLAMATION POINT!

by Carolyn Davis

Smoking is a nasty and rude habit.

No matter what is said against smoking, people are going to continue to smoke. As a matter of fact, surveys reveal that the percentage of smokers is increasing, especially among younger people.

The illegal abuse of drugs has not shown such a high increase as the legal use of tobacco and liquor. This is probably a fortunate fact, but in some cases, particularly the specific subject of a peculiar weed, it is debatable.

It has been determined that tobacco smokers are bound to suffer side-effects, especially if their habit is great enough to cause them to use a consistently high number of cigarettes a day.

The illegal weed, however, has caused even worse side effects for those who dared to try it and were caught by authorities (?) otherwise known as our friends in blue and tossed into jail, unless fortunate (?) enough to have a good, wealthy, upstanding (though perhaps a bit tilted) daddy, uncle, mother or brother — or a great green wad in his or her pocket (and I'm not talking about snot, either).

It may be pondered how wretched drunks and smelly ciggie smokers (killing themselves softly, puff by puff) may be condoned by a government which promises liberty and justice for all (amen, hallelujah) when it is such a wicked offense to even allow an ordinary, innocent weed to be grown in your backyard.

The question remains, if the laws give people the option to get stoned and wreck their health with liquor and tobacco, why is marijuana so bitterly disputed and angrily condemned? Why isn't it an offense to cultivate tobacco...and why isn't it an offense to manufacture intoxicating beverages?

We may continue to wonder why anybody wants to deliberately use anything which undoubtedly has a bad effect on the body. Just like War, the use (abuse) of cigarettes, liquor, drugs and so many other unhealthy substances, shows the ultimate stupidity of humankind.

Pitiful disrespect for life clearly shows the absence of spiritual strength in the majority of people in our country. The absence of spiritual strength shows a clear-cut path for disaster as we fail to produce strong leaders.

It can be seen that we have already begun to suffer from a deficiency of leadership. Even our leaders tend to compromise their morals in order to maintain popularity.

We have all seen what is happening. We all may decide for ourselves how to respond, whether to struggle against the erosion or to float along the rolling path to Hell.



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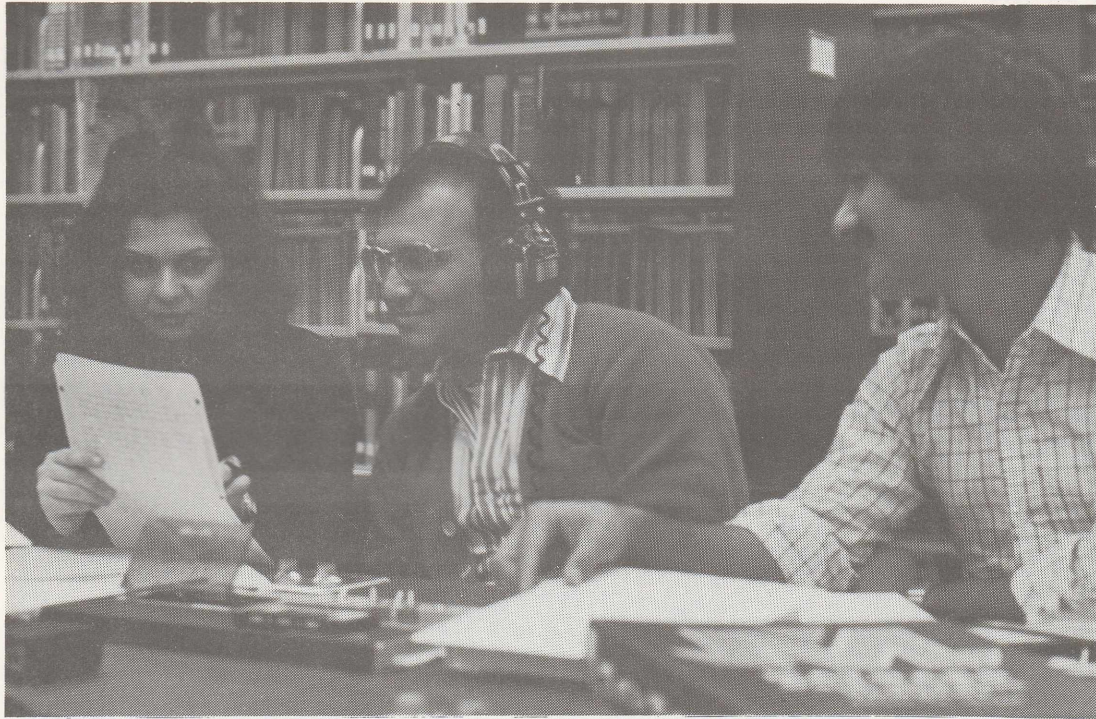
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**STUDY! STUDY!** — Farie, George, and Shahram review class notes and an audio cassette program in the LRC.



**MOMENT'S REST** — Farie pleasantly reminisces over family and friends back in Iran. (photos by LaDonna Powell)

**THREE WTC STUDENTS**

# Iranians Compare America, Homeland

by Stacy Payne

What's the difference between life in America and Iran? According to three foreign students on campus this semester, a higher crime rate and an easier school system here ... and, well, better beer there!

George Melekian, 24, is the oldest of the three children and hails from Tehran, the capital city. He majors in X-ray technology, but hopes to further his education in physical therapy in a large hospital.

He graduated from the Kharazmy Shemiran High School in Tehran before coming to America. His entire family will soon immigrate to America, so he thought it best to study in this country before they arrive. George has three sisters already in America who received their citizenship, and another sister in Iran. His mother is managing their property left by his father who died when George was four years old.

Concerning differences in American and Iranian school systems, George said, "We have the French system of government. Our school requires three times more than the American curricula — not just in college, but also in grade school through high school. We must pass every single subject (16 per year), or we will have to take them over again the following year — even if we failed only one!"

He added, "Our systems are alike in the fact that we go to school 12 years, and only nine months out of a year."

George likes America. He was reared around American families, so the environmental change hasn't been as drastic as he anticipated. He doesn't see much difference in Iranians and Americans. "I am a Seventh Day Adventist, and that helps me because most Americans are Christians."

Only thing that really bothers George is the high rate of crime in America — murders, robberies and dope.

He especially enjoys Texans, but didn't like the 'home state' that much until he was greeted with warmth by WTC students and faculty.

All has not been rosy for George, though, since he has been in the United States. "I was robbed of \$200 in New York the first night of my arrival, and while studying in Houston I was robbed and almost killed!"

But the good always outweighs the bad. "Meeting all the wonderful Christian people and having teachers that care make it very pleasant for me here. I love traveling around the country and seeing friends that I knew in Iran."

George misses his homeland but admitted there are more important things to worry about than being back in Iran. He enjoys tennis, swimming and back-packing.

Farzaneh (Farie to her American friends) Farid Moayer, 19, is the trio's feminine counterpart. She is from Isfahan and graduated from Beheshtain High School in that city. Her major is interior design, but she's also interested in sociology.

She's proud of her city, its many historical buildings and, of course, the numerous tourists who visit Isfahan. "Iran has the best carpets in the world. They are handmade and are sold in several tourist shops around the city."

Farie seems to think that the school system in Iran is much harder than American school systems. "We have to study hard in high school over there because we must take so much science, but the universities here are much harder than in Iran! I came to study in America because there are so few universities there, and they are overcrowded!"

Farie also came to this country to be near her uncle, who's attending Texas Tech University in Lubbock. She chose Western Texas College because of its small size, discovering that at smaller schools instructors are more apt to be concerned with the individual student.

Like George, Farie also enjoys living and studying in America. "I like the country because I can learn more here than in Iran. I can't learn everything from books! I wanted to meet different people and learn about their culture, and I find that America has many different people and cultures to learn from."

She added, "It is hard for me to accept all of these differences immediately. It will take time, but I am enjoying it all the same!"

Farie views the people in both countries as alike in several ways. "The only thing is, we seem more united. We are taught as children to live together, to stick together. That was one reason it was hard for me to leave Iran, because America has lost some of this type of togetherness."

When she first came to America, Farie had a hard time communicating with people. She knew absolutely no English, and the language was hard to learn. She still has problems talking with people she meets everyday on campus, especially in the classroom.

Her father is a medical doctor in Iran and her mother is a high

school science teacher. She takes night classes in geography in hopes of furthering her education.

Farie has one sister, 17, who will come to the United States in the spring to continue her education in mathematics. She also has a younger brother in elementary school.

Farie misses her country a great deal and finds it hard to be so far away from her family and friends. "But the future," she confesses, "is more important than now!"

"I have met so many wonderful people in America. They have been hospitable to me, and I hope I can continue my friendship with them for a long time," she added.

Another Tehran native on campus is Shahram Yazdani-Beioy, 19, and a graduate of Sirozbahram High School.

He too believes the school system in Iran is much harder than schools in America. In fact, he admits he came to this country to study because universities in Iran wouldn't accept him since he couldn't meet their harsh admissions standards.

Another reason he decided to study here is because he would have gone into the armed services there! "I would have to learn all about the newest methods of studying and go into the city and teach them to the civilians. I wouldn't like that!"

Shahram has a brother studying at Texas Tech University. He also has two sisters, one a principal of a high school in Iran and another a teacher of natural science at a high school.

He isn't as crazy about the United States as are his other two Iranian friends. He misses his country very much and wishes he were back there. "People in America tend to show off, and they are lazy, too. In Iran, we do not tolerate laziness. Some Americans are prejudiced when it comes to foreign students."

Shahram added, "I do love the barbecue here and also the Mexican food. Iranian beer is much better than American beer — I should know because I like to drink!"

He enjoys the climate in Texas because it reminds him of the climate of his home country.

But he doesn't like school here because of the language barrier, so he often studies eight hours a day rather than a few hours a week as needed in Iran.

On a more humorous note he explains an unpleasant moment he experienced after arriving at WTC. "I was driving slow and had a girl sitting beside me. You know, minding my own business — and all of a sudden I see red lights flashing behind me! It was a policeman! He came up to my car and asked for my driver's license!"

He continued, "Then he asked me how to pronounce my name. As I told him, he leaned as far as he could down into my face. I thought maybe he was one of those funny guys, but later on the girl I was with told me he was only trying to smell my breath to see if I had been drinking!"

George, Farie and Shahram — WTC's new foreign students.

If you see them around campus, give them a holler. A smile or just a pleasant 'hello' could mean a lot to someone in a new and very different environment.

## ★ NEWS BRIEFS ★

### MUSEUM EXHIBIT

The Scurry County Museum needs decorations for exhibits, ideas for using them, and stories for an old-fashioned Christmas display, according to Sharon Sutton, director.

The museum would like to borrow seasonal decorations to be used on a tree and in other places in the building. A Christmas card display is planned and decorations are required for illustrating stories helping to recreate the Christmas atmosphere from years past.

A Christmas social is scheduled in the museum Dec. 5, and the tree will be decorated that afternoon.

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### MAGAZINE PROGRESS

The magazine section of the new WTC student magazine-yearbook package has recently been sent to the publisher, and plans are being made on the yearbook section.

Included in the yearbook section will be individual class, faculty and staff, administration, club, organization, sports, and school activity pictures. This section will be completed in the early spring semester with pictures being scheduled soon.

In the magazine section are personality, class, and activity features.

The two sections will be mounted in an attractive hard-

back book cover with school colors to accent the volume. Tentative sale price is \$5.

"I feel very pleased with the new package because it will serve all students, faculty, and administration. The magazine section has various features that accent different areas of the campus and interesting people," said Paula Cornoyer, editor.

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### SCUBA TRIP

Scuba diving students leave today for a five-day trip to Florida, arranged by Jerry Bell of Arlington, WTC community service course instructor.

Participants will fly round-trip from Dallas to Miami and make arrangements for deep sea fishing, sailing and diving in the South Florida area.

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### NEW INSTRUCTOR

Marianne Barber was recently named a part-time instructor in mid-management.

Mrs. Barber, a native of Germany, was one of 725 persons awarded the professional insurance designation of Chartered Property Casualty Underwriter (CPCU) in Chicago.

She holds a German collegiate degree and was an insurance agent for the Scurry County Farm Bureau.

Her husband is an instructor in electromechanical technology on campus.

### SENIOR CENTER

The Senior Center participated in an area-wide film forum Nov. 16 sponsored by the West Central Texas Area Agency on Aging.

Two films on the program were aired by KTXS-TV in Abilene - Sweetwater for area viewing, including "At 99" and "The Maple Sugar Farmer."

Discussion guests on campus were Ray Farabee, state senator, and Dr. Gil Fleeer, associate professor of psychology and sociology and a WTC counselor.

Mrs. Kay Albin is Senior Center director.

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### JC CONFAB

Presidents and representatives of six junior colleges and four universities discussed off-campus extension centers and course offerings Nov. 11 at WTC.

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### LOCAL SEMINAR

About 125 local business owners and their employees attended a shoplifting seminar in the fine arts theatre Nov. 9.

Featured speakers were Bill Stone, Snyder police chief, and George Killam, county attorney.

The seminar was sponsored by the Snyder Chamber of Commerce and the Small Business Association.



Student Activities Director Mickey Baird welcomes extramural contestants to WTC.



A local lad, Scott Robbins, returns the ball in a ping-pong match in the Student Center lounge area.

**JONES: 'ONLY RECOMMEND PUNISHMENT'**

# Welfare Committee Deals With Major Discipline Cases

by Jill Palmer

Student Welfare Committee...huh? If you can afford to go to college, bet you can't get welfare even if it is especially designed for students! WRONG!!!

This Committee serves "as a hearing body for all student discipline cases involving major offenses which affect the welfare of the college community," according to the Western Texas College board policy.

Major offenses defined in the WTC Student Handbook include use of narcotics and alcoholic beverages on the campus and the appearance of any persons on the campus under such in-

fluence; cheating or plagiarism; destruction of college property; and unauthorized distribution of literature, advertising, selling or solicitation on campus.

Other offenses are falsification of records; failure to comply with official directives; possessing or using firearms on college property including the dorms; gambling; and hazing or physical abuse and classroom disorder.

Also included on the list of major offenses are the violations of local, state or federal laws or college regulations, unacceptable behavior in the residence halls; excessive traffic and parking

violations; and improper dress on campus or during participation in college functions.

According to Tom Jones, committee chairman, the Dean of Student Services, Dr. Duane Hood, decides which matters will go before the committee for hearing.

"We don't hold regular meetings," Jones said, "Dr. Hood advises us of a case, then we agree to meet with the student involved at a time, usually activity period, that we all are free." The committee currently is working on guidelines for out-of-town student trips.

All committee hearings are confidential and are conducted according to laws set up in the

School Law Newsletter and in accordance with local, state, and federal laws.

When a student is accused of a particular violation, the Dean of Student Services advises the student of his or her rights during the hearing and tells the individual what to expect.

The student involved has the right to an advisor of his choice and any students, faculty or parents as supporting witnesses. He is also notified of all witnesses and documented evidence against him, as well as his right to cross-examine each witness.

It is also Dr. Hood's responsibility to conduct an investigation and collect evidence and witnesses to appear at the hearing. He must advise students who are judged guilty by the committee of the form of discipline to be administered.

The handbook also names the Student Welfare Committee as the final jurisdictional body in all cases except those where disciplinary suspension is recommended.

"We don't assess punishment. We only recommend it. Dr. Hood is the final authority, and he advises the student of his assessed discipline," said Jones.

"I think that it (the committee) is the most effective way of taking care of these campus problems," said Glenn Davis, Financial Aids officer and committee member.

Other members are Jerry Row, Winnie Poyner and Lee Burk, all full-time faculty. Student Senate president Mike Banks, and Marketa Sisson, student representative. Faculty members on the committee are appointed, as are all campus-related faculty committees, by WTC's vice president, Dr. Ben Brock.

Exofficio committee members are Dr. Hood, who serves as school representative, and his secretary, Mrs. Janice Jones, who records minutes during the sessions.

"I think the students made a wise choice when they chose Mike as their president. He is very responsible and level-headed. Marketa is also a very stable and responsible person. If all our students were as straightforward and determined as they are, we (the committee) wouldn't have any work to do!" Jones replied.

Disciplinary measures that can be taken by the college and

outlined in the student handbook are:

**Reprimand** — either by counseling or written letter to student and parents.

**Disciplinary Probation** — loss of college awards, scholarship or financial aids; loss of campus motor vehicle privileges, curfew or other probationary conditions on the student in the residence halls or use of buildings and facilities of the college, or barment from certain college activities.

Disciplinary suspension results from a major offense and automatically leads to suspension for a stated period of time not to exceed the remainder of the semester concerned.

Jones advises students who have problems with other students or faculty to talk with Dr. Hood. If a problem is significant, it could, come before the committee; however, the student is not advised to take problems directly to committee members.

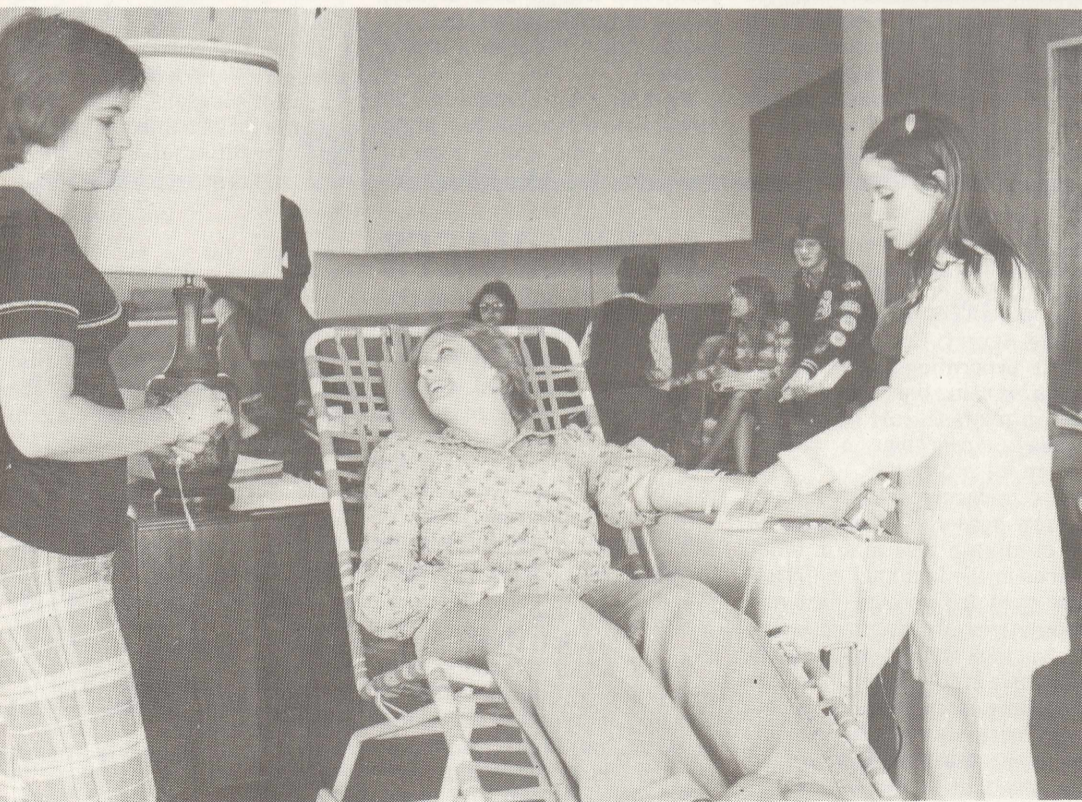
"Toleration of misbehavior winds up costing everybody," said Jones. "There's always a few that foul up everything for everybody and if you sit back and take it and let those few foul it up, then it's costing you!"

Each person brought before the board is treated on an individual basis and judged on a certain violation. Previous behavior unless it constitutes habitual violations, is not an issue in the hearings. Treatment and final decisions by the committee will not be influenced by who the student is or what his position he occupies on campus. Instead, a student will be judged on the merits of the violation along, said Jones.

"There has to be some type of disciplinary board or else it's left up to one person and that one person's judgment. The committee's much better, especially with faculty and student representatives, than a school judicial officer," Jones replied.

The committee has heard two cases this year and voted unanimously on the final assessment.

"I don't think anybody thinks they've gotten a bad deal this year. After all, it's just a matter of growing up enough to take care of your own problems in an adult way," Jones admitted.



WILL IT HURT? — Karen Sue Jones gives blood during the recent Blood Drive on campus. Fellow student Nancy Baird (left) looks on. (photo by James Hill)

## Twelve Courses Set For Mid-Winter Term

Twelve academic and occupational - technical courses will be offered for credit during the special mid-winter term in January.

Academic offerings include:

ACC 232-10 Prin. of Accounting II, AcSB-109, B. Halbert.

ECO 131-10 Intro. to Economics, AcSB-106, Palmer, (mid-management majors only).

ECO 231-10 Prin. of Economics, TBA, Palmer.

ENG 132-10 Composition II, AcSB-110, Lancaster.

ENG 232-10 British Literature, AcSB-106, J. Halbert.

ENG 233-10 Masterpieces of Lit., AcSC-104, W. Jones.

GOV 232-10 Texas, State and Local Gov., AcSC-101, Pruitt.

HIS 132-10, U.S. History Since 1865, AcSC-103, Krenek.

JOU 230-10 News Photography (special topic: color processing, printing), SC-105, McBride.

PSY 231-10 General Psychology, AcSC-102, Reaves.

Occupational - Technical classes are:

AS 131-10 Applied Physics I, ApSC-104, Row.

TMT 135-10 Computer Program, ApSC-101, Klemm.

All classes will meet ten days, beginning Monday, Jan. 3 and ending Thursday, Jan. 13. The schedule includes Saturday, Jan. 8.

Enrollment is limited to one course, and cost is \$36 plus lab fees. Only classes charging \$5 fees are JOU 230-10 and TMT 135-10.

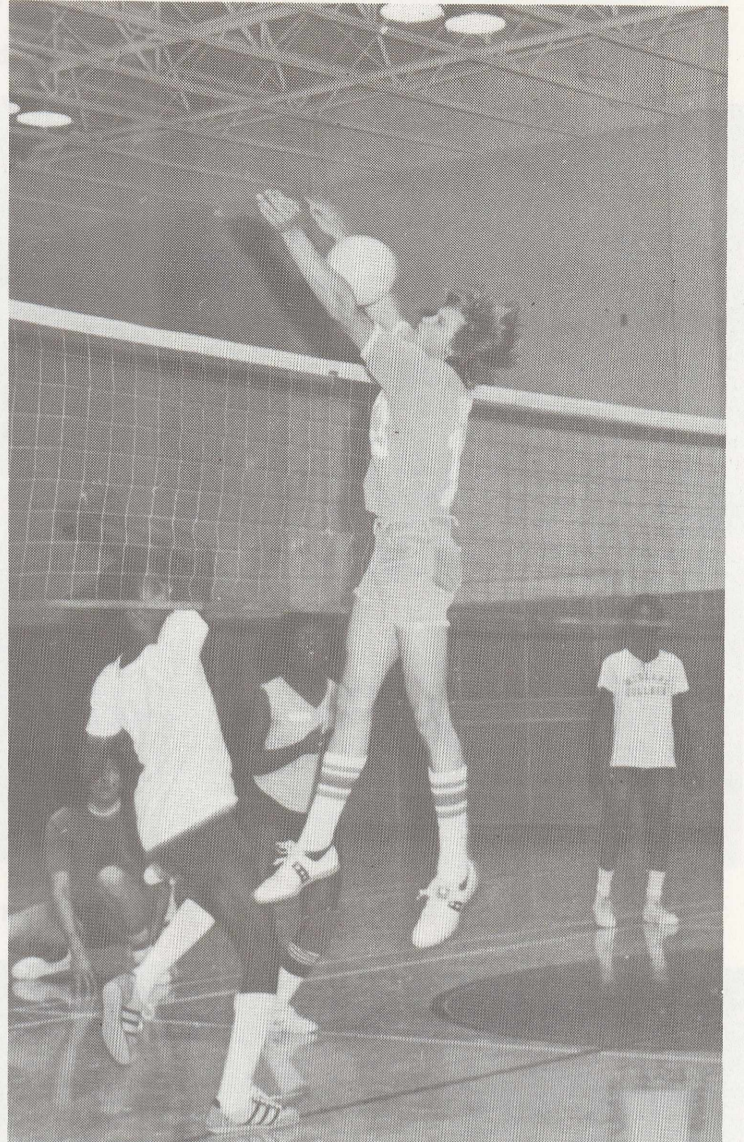
Students should pre-register and pay for the term Friday, Dec. 10 through Friday, Dec. 24. Registration for late students will be 8:30-9 a.m. Jan. 3 only.

# Intercollegiate Competitors 'Give All'

(photos by Linda Grissom and Neely Wright)



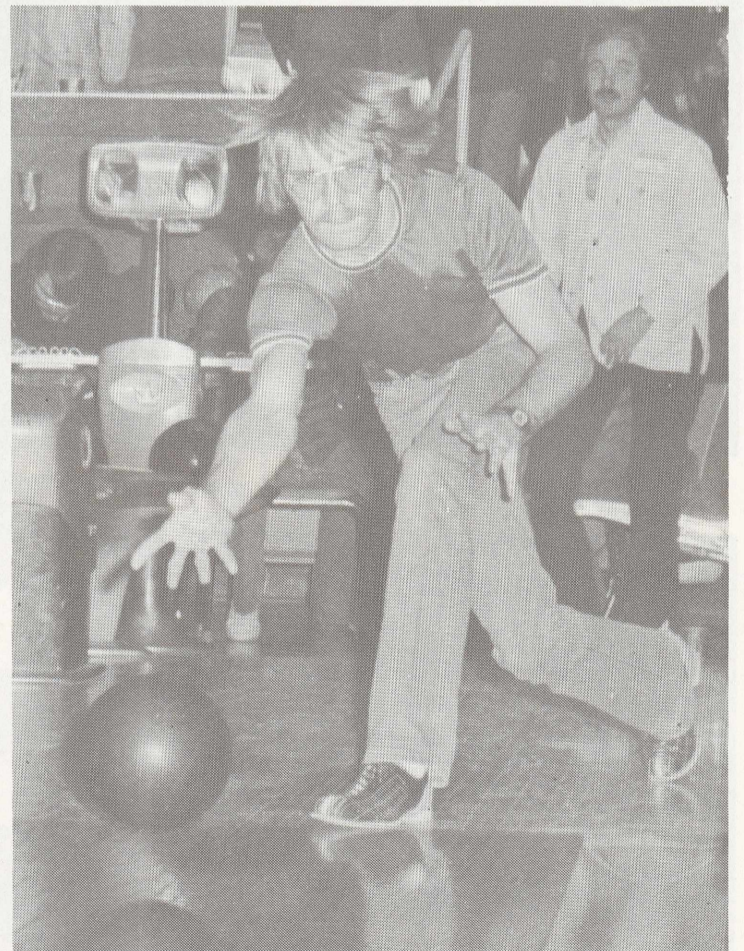
Hometowneer Lee Kirby completes a breast-stroke run during the swimming action in the college gym.



Mel Reed blocks a spike attempt for WTC against Midland College in volleyball.



WTC's Linda Grissom lines up a shot in the pool event in the Student Center.



Westerner Ike James bowls for a strike in the Extramural contest.



New Mexico Junior College arrived and left by charter bus.

## EXTRAMURALS, continued from P. 1

WTC in the singles. For men's singles, Odessa placed first and SPC second. Scott Robbins competed for WTC.

Midland grabbed first place in bowling, NMJC took second, and WTC placed third. Making up the team were Tommy Early, Ike James, Scott McAnally and Randy Jackson.

In swimming competition, according to Mickey Baird, Student Activities Director, WTC made their best showing for the day.

In the women's 25-yard free-style event, Midland won first, and second, and WTC placed third, represented by Minette Geeslin. Also competing for WTC was Becky Paulk who took fifth place. In the women's 25-yard backstroke, Midland plac-

ed first, SPC, second, and WTC, third.

In the women's backstroke, Midland won first and WTC grabbed second and third. Midland also won first place honors in the women's butterfly. In the 50-yard women's free-style, Midland captured first and second and SPC won third. In the 50-yard backstroke and 50-yard breast stroke, Midland won first.

In the men's 25-yard free-style, Midland won first and third and WTC squeezed in for second place with Neale Kessler competing. Also representing WTC in this event was Lee Kirby who placed fifth.

In the men's 25-yard backstroke, Midland won first

and second and South Plains College placed third.

WTC came out on top in the 25-yard breast stroke, with Lee Kirby competing and Midland taking second and third place honors.

In the butterfly competition for men, Midland captured the three top places.

In the 50-yard free-style, Midland won first; WTC, second; and Midland, third. Representing WTC was Neale Kessler who won that second place position and Lee Kirby took fourth. In the 50-yard backstroke, Midland once again grabbed the three top positions.

Taking the 50-yard breast stroke first place honors was Midland. They also won second

and WTC grabbed third, with Lee Kirby competing.

In the 100-yard relay, free style, WTC took first place, followed by Midland and SPC. On that first place team were Mitch Welch, Doug Harmon, Lee Kirby and Neale Kessler.

In the 100-yard medley relay, Midland grabbed first and second and WTC took third. Midland also won the 200-yard endurance event.

The idea of an extramural sports day was first discussed during a meeting in September. Mrs. Baird volunteered WTC's facilities to host the activities. She said she felt the sports day was very successful because students who had not been participating in various activities

were able to compete, and they were given a chance to represent the college.

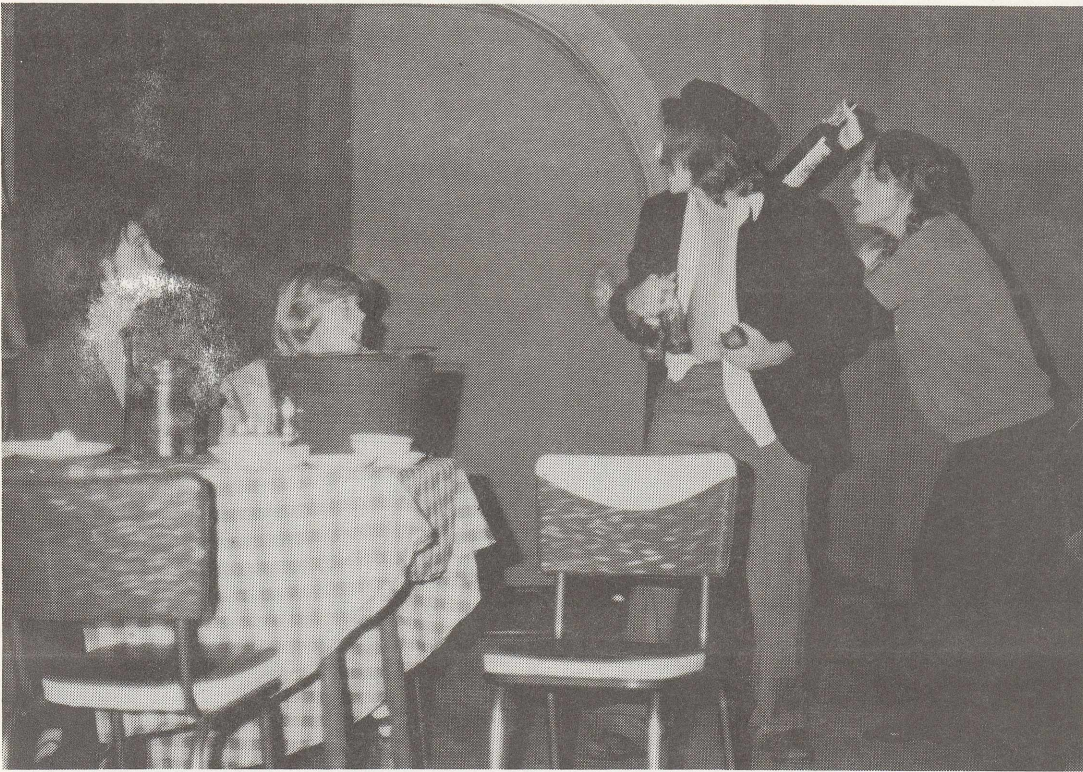
Mrs. Baird said all WTC sports need the support and enthusiasm that student fans gave at various events of the day.

She said that she was pleased and proud of the students who participated and that the day proved what students can do on their own without preparation.

Regarding whether another such day will be held, Mrs. Baird stated that the seven colleges will meet to evaluate Nov. 16 and determine whether another Extramurals Day should be held and, if so, if it should be every semester or once a year.

# How Other Half 'Really' Loves!

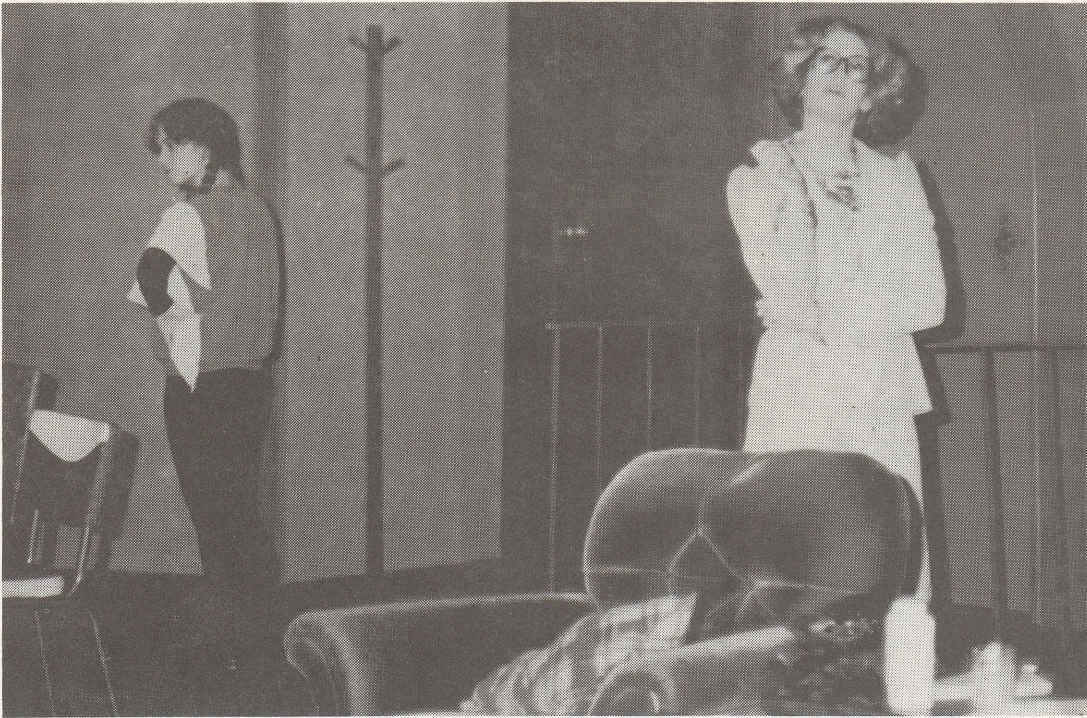
photos by Paula Cornoyer



Teresa, Bob, William, and Mary enjoy a "quiet" supper.



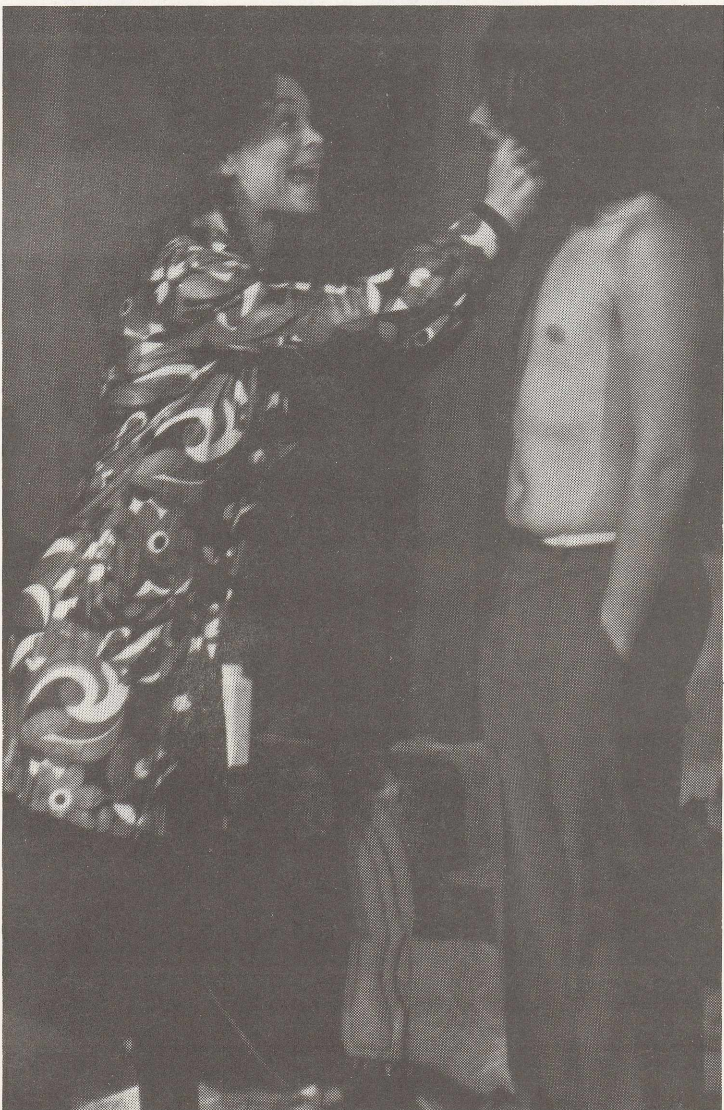
Bob welcomes Teresa home.



Fiona and Teresa plan for their dinner guests.



Frank catches Fiona off guard.



Teresa attempts to awaken Bob.



Fiona explains to Frank the operation of the electric toothbrush.



Teresa and William talk, then William and Mary wonder how they got into this mess!

# CLUBS 'n ORGANIZATIONS

## KAPPA CHI

Kappa Chi installed officers during their fall banquet Sunday night in the Christian Student Center.

Officers are Chuck Stephens, president; Jerri Bavousett, vice-president; Frieda Stephens, secretary-treasurer; Tommy Rylander, intracub representative; Nancy Baird, reporter; and Joe Aycock and Jerry Dever, devotional chairmen.

Dean Morgan, CSC director, and Franklin Pruitt, associate professor of history and government, are faculty sponsors.

Entertainment was provided by the Good Time Singers from Lubbock Christian College.

## PHI THETA KAPPA

Phi Theta Kappa members passed two amendments at the last business meeting Thursday, October 11 concerning raising dues from \$20 to \$25 as the state upped organization chapter dues. The second amendment made associate members eligible to enter the club.

Plans for the spring initiation are underway with Marketa Sissom, Stacy Payne, Kathy Howell and Amy Bollinger on the initiation committee.

PTK's state convention will be held February 24-26 in San Antonio. Later in the spring will be the national convention in Minneapolis, Minn.

To be eligible to go to these conventions, members must be involved in club activities and attend as many meetings as possible.

## OFFICE EDUCATION

Office Education Association

members presented a style show of fall fashions suitable for classroom or office wear on campus Nov. 2.

Models included Jackie Haney and Debbie Finch of Roscoe, Teresa Sterling of Ira, Betty Park of Lubbock, and Patricia Osborne, Tina Bullard, and Dot-sy Rosson, all of Snyder.

Mrs. Randy Mosley served as narrator.

Also, Ms. Loyd and Ms. Bullard recently represented the chapter at a leadership training conference in Houston.

OEA officers are Tressie Griffin, Crosbyton, president; Ms. Loyd, Brownfield, vice-president; Ms. Rosson, secretary-treasurer; and Ms. Bullard, social director.

Other members are Marion Hendry of Sterling City, Cindy

Bobo of Colorado City, Eva Clay of Aspermont and Cathy Scott of Snyder.

Faculty advisor is Paul Cormier, secretarial science instructor.

## MID-MANAGEMENT

Four members of the mid-management department traveled to Austin for a two-day Distributive Education Clubs of America clinic Oct. 28-30.

Attending were Laurel Clement, George Milliken, Rodney Speck and Sponsor R. D. Lewis.

The event included workshops and lectures on business practices. Lewis assisted in the direction of a program on marketing.

The group attended the clinic in preparation for a mid-management contest in March.

## Literary Magazine To Be Published Soon

### UNITY.

In "The American Heritage Dictionary of the English Language," the word, unity, is described as "the state of being one; singleness, the combination or arrangement of parts into a whole."

UNITY is the new literary magazine being brought to WTC students. The staff consists of Stacy Payne, sophomore editor, and Michael McBride, adviser. Both have spent many hours in preparing the first issue.

The magazine will consist of poems, short stories, artwork, and photographs submitted by WTC students and faculty.

Ms. Payne said, "We are really proud of UNITY. We've work-

ed hard and it is finally paying off. More people are giving us things — especially art work, which we so desperately needed before."

She added, "It's worth memories and knowing that you've shared a part of your inner being. It's worth seeing a part of someone else that you've never seen before. It's worth unity, precious unity, which is our main reason for the publication."

The magazine will be out with the last issue of the WESTERN TEXAN. It will cost fifty cents and will be sold everywhere around campus. Be on the lookout!

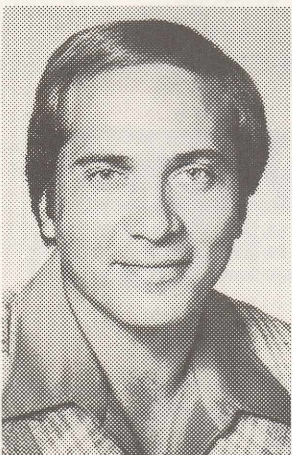


ROCK EM! SOCK EM! — J. J. Mac., "The Music Machine" from San Angelo, played for a dance in the cafeteria Nov. 11. (photo by Linda Grissom)



BUMPIN' ALONG — Karen Sue Jones does the "bump" with a willing partner during the J. J. Mac dance. (photo by Neely Wright)

**HAVE A CHECKUP. IT CAN SAVE YOUR LIFE.**



### Johnny Bench

During one of my checkups, the doctors found a spot on my lungs. I thought it might be cancer. So did they.

Luckily, it wasn't. Most people are lucky. Most people never have cancer.

But those who find they do have cancer are far better off if their cancer is discovered early. Because we know how to cure many cancers when we discover them early.

That's why I want you to have a checkup. And keep having checkups.

The rest of your life.

It'll be a lot longer if you do.

**American Cancer Society.**

# Shed some light on your future

After college, what will I do?

That's a question a lot of young people ask themselves these days.

But a two-year Air Force ROTC scholarship can help provide the answers. Successful completion of the program gets you an Air Force commission along with an excellent starting salary, a challenging job, pro-

motion opportunities, and a secure future with a modern Air Force. If you have two academic years remaining, find out today about the two-year Air Force ROTC Scholarship Program. It's a great way to serve your country and a great way to help pay for your college education.

## Air Force ROTC Gateway to a Great Way of Life

**HUTCHINSON, KANSAS**

**WTC Wins Blue Dragon Classic**

The Westerners defeated Hutchinson Junior College, 72-53, Friday to win the Blue Dragon Basketball Classic held in Hutchinson, Ks.

In the final, attended by an estimated 3,000 basketball fans, WTC had a 40-13 halftime lead and controlled the Blue Dragons 58-21 with just over 11 minutes left to play in the final period. At this point, Coach Mike Mitchell sent the reserves in and the opponents narrowed the margin to 19 points. The Westerners managed 60 percent from the floor throughout the first half and part of the second.

Although held to just 12 points at the half-way mark, Lawrence Butler, 6'3" guard, finished as high point scorer of the game

with 24. Rounding out Westerner scoring were Darryl (Iceberg) Smith and Doug Worthington with 13 points each, Allen Corder with seven, Larry Orton with six, Jon Moorehead with four, Butch Person and Charles Gipson with two each, and Walter Benjamin with one.

WTC opened tournament play the previous Thursday, taking an enormous 97-54 victory over San Jacinto Junior College of Pasadena, Tex.

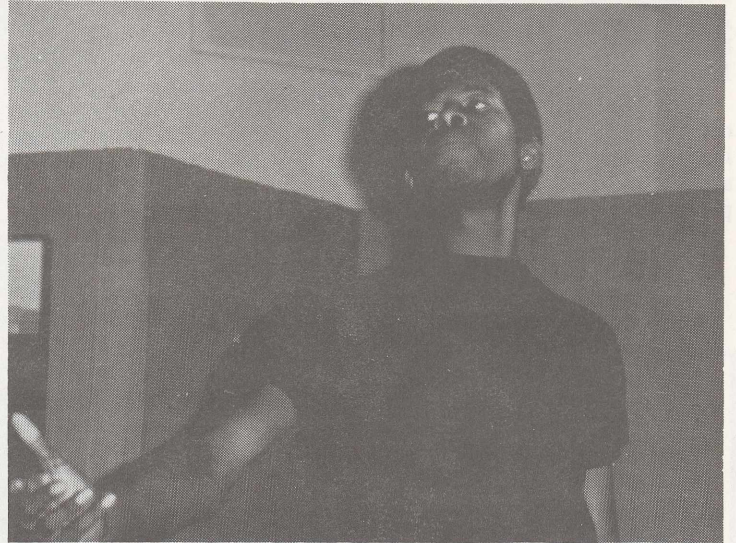
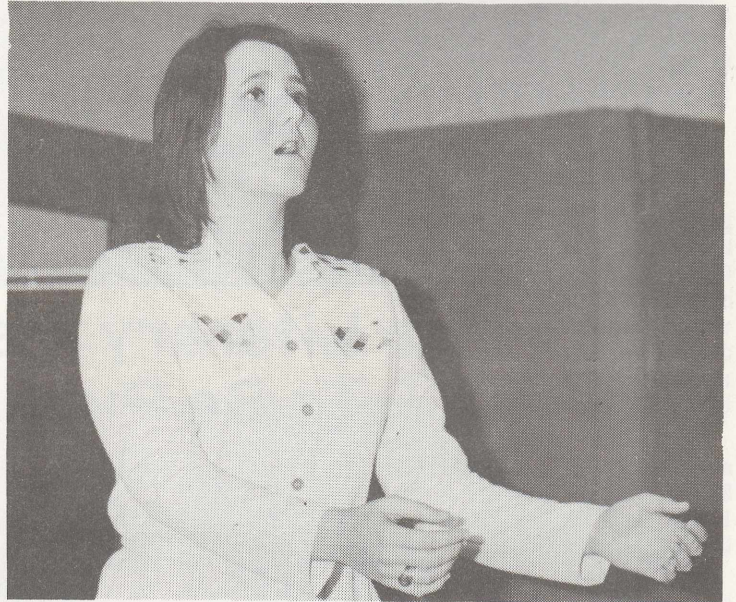
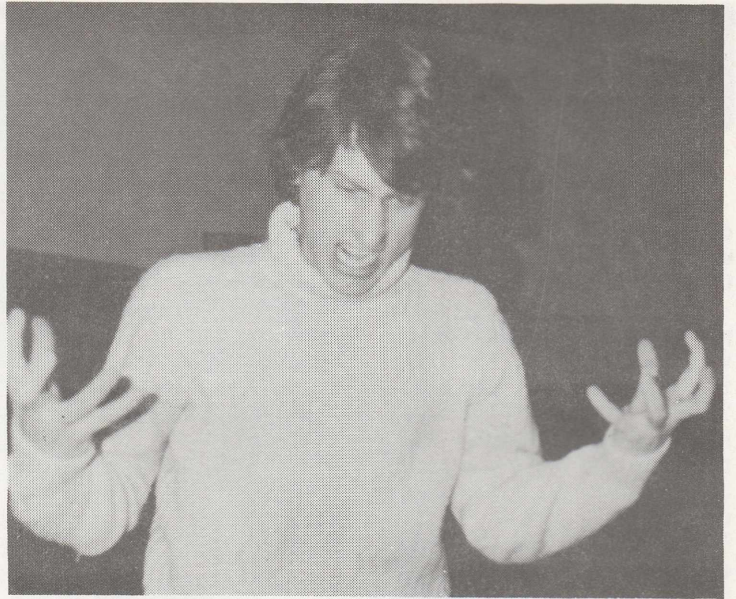
Butler once again led the Westerner scoring attack, pouring in a season high 42 points. Smith and Moorehead each added 18 to contribute to the WT total. Person popped in 12 points, Corder, Robert Brown, and Gipson each netted four, Or-

ton added three, and Worthington had two.

WT controlled the entire game, outscoring San Jacinto 53-16 in the first half and 44-38 during the final period. The tournament win leaves the cagers with a perfect 4-0 record.

WTC hosted the Wayland Baptist Junior Varsity Tuesday night in the gym.

On Thanksgiving Day, the Westerners will travel to Roswell, N.M. to compete in the Wool Bowl Tournament Thursday, Friday, and Saturday.



**Dusters Down ASU, 73-63**

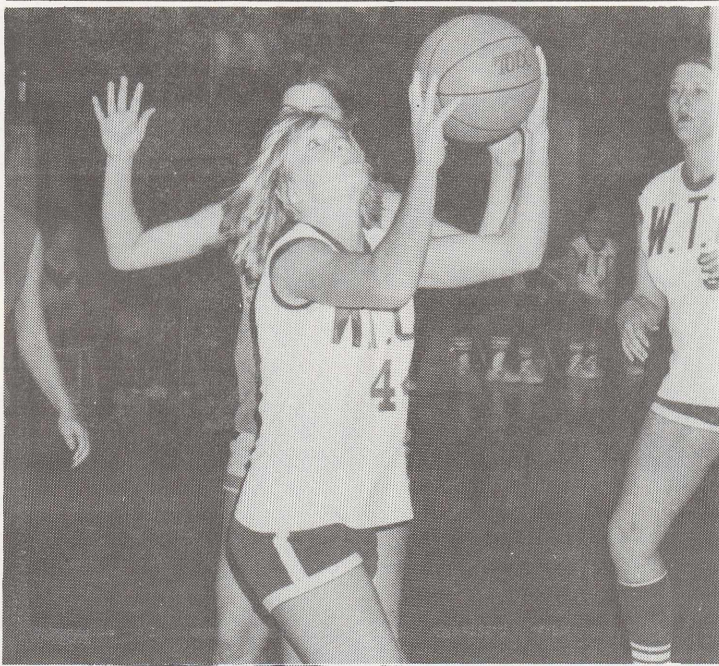
The WTC Dusters improved their season mark to 2-1 by defeating the Angelo State University Babes, 73-63, at the Scurry County Coliseum last Friday night.

Guard Temi Baker was high point scorer of the game with 23 points, most coming from outside the free-throw line. Debby McIvor, 5'11" freshman from Ft. Stockton, contributed 13 but made several key defensive plays.

For the Babes, Trudie Jackson and Liz Havens scored 17 and 12 points respectively to lead the Angelo Stae attack.

Coach Sid Simpson of the Dusters stated that defense played a key role in the victory. "We had several defensive breakdowns in the first half, but corrected most of them in the second half." Simpson believed the Dusters played better than they did against Baylor.

The Dusters traveled to Knox City Monday to play Midwestern University of Wichita Falls, in a 7:30 p.m. contest.



**READY, SET** — Duster Pam Tatum takes aim for two in WTC's home season opener against Angelo State, WTC won, 73-63. (Photo by Neely Wright)

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**ACTING RECITAL** — Three drama department students performed Thursday in the choir rehearsal hall. They are (top) Lee Kirby in a scene from "View from the Bridge," Jackie Byrne, "Glass Menagerie," and Joy Evans, "Othello." (photos by James Hill)

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Parrott Talk

# Cowboys, Cotton...And Cagers

by Randy Parrott

Who says the Dallas Cowboys have to be an impressive team to compile such a record as they now obtain?

For the last two weeks, the Pokes have narrowly gained victories over the New York Giants and Buffalo Bills by scores of 9-3 and 17-10. With three important games left in the season, the Cowboys look as though they'll be riding high in the playoffs once again.

One may ask, why has Coach Tom Landry's unpredictable crew been doing so poorly offensively during the past weeks?

Main reason for such uncertainty I presume is the St. Louis Cardinals. The two teams meet Thanksgiving Day in "Big D" and the victor more than likely will be on top of the Eastern Division of the National Football Conference, while the loser stands a good chance of being the wild card team in the playoffs. The Cards defeated Dallas earlier this year in the gateway city, which found the Poke receivers amazed at how a football can slip through the finger-tips and fall safely to the ground, leaving a trail of anger running through the human mind.

The Cowboys, who rank second and third respectively in total offense and defense in the NFC, probably have been thinking about this game since the mid-season mark. Their poor play will be behind them after Thursday's contest, whether they win or lose.

The Pokes have come a long way since their origin and, if their luck doesn't run out, Landry may have his second Super Bowl win wrapped up.

\*\*\*

The upcoming Cotton Bowl game on New Year's Day will probably feature two teams that haven't made very many bowl appearances in the past.

Fifth-ranked Texas Tech and sixth-ranked Maryland look like they'll be matching up forces, only if the Red Raiders can hang on to their first place position in the Southwest Conference. If not, the Houston Cougars more than likely will be the other candidate.

If the Terps of Maryland make the bowl, it will be their

first major postseason appearance in 21 years. Their last showing was in 1956 against Oklahoma in the Orange Bowl. Then again, Tech hasn't played in the Cotton Bowl since 1939!

The match-up between the two should be a well-played game, both offensively and defensively. One thing is for sure, it will be a totally different game from the previous Cotton battles!

\*\*\*

It's that time of year again! The ole' round ball has finally bounced on the WTC court. You no longer can say you have nothing to do because the excitement is about to begin — and you're part of it!

Before you turn your attention to something else, a few things concerning this college, its athletic competitors, and you — the student body — must be said!

Since the beginning of the fall semester, all I've heard is how bad a school WTC is. People have made complaints about the living conditions in the dorm, food in the cafeteria, and entertainment on campus and in Snyder, for example. I'll admit that I've complained during the entire term, too, but it hasn't done me any good — and, if you think about it, the same goes for you.

First thing that comes to my mind when I hear of WTC is basketball. I'm not saying anything against other sports, but basketball has made Western Texas a highly-rated, competitive school.

When have the Westerners or Dusters ever had a terrible season?

And remember who was National Champion a couple of years ago?

As a matter of fact, when has ANY WTC team had a bad year? Both intercollegiate cage

teams will be trying their damnest to win their respective conference titles, but they'll need a hell of a lot more support than what the cagers in the past have received!

I've been to a few of the games in the coliseum before, and the turnouts were pathetic. The most I ever saw at one time was around 200. We had better attendance for our high school basketball games in Albany, just a town of under 2,000 citizens!

I believe it's about time everyone joined together (for the first time in a long time) and help liven up the forces of Coaches Simpson and Mitchell. Not just basketball lovers, but everyone — WTC students, Snyder citizenry, and those living inside the limits of Scurry County.

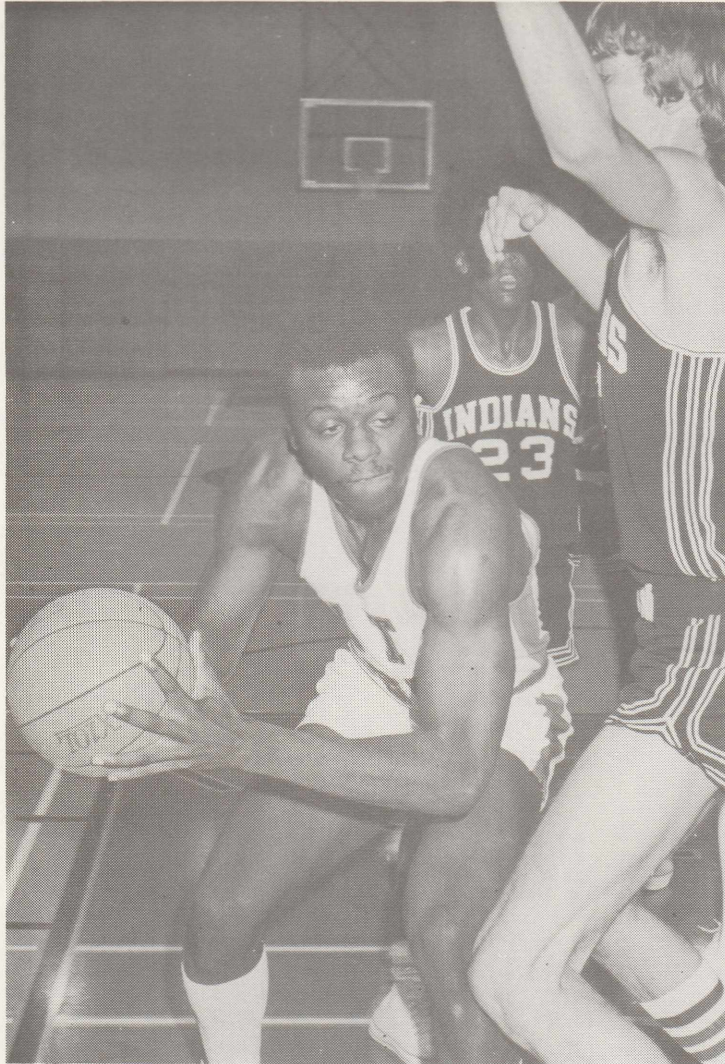
Now that your nerves are on the verge of an outbreak, I've one more thing to say!

Whether the Dusters and Westerners win or lose, the people of Snyder and WTC should be proud of their efforts. The worst possible way a team can fall to pieces is to gain a great amount of support and, after maybe losing a contest, lose the support in return. I hope this never happens here, and I don't think it will.

I've mentioned the need for support in most, if not all, of the previous issues of the Western Texan, but this is it! Now that basketball has begun, it's your choice whether you want to support the teams or not. I can't make up your mind for you, but I hope I've helped you think about it a little more!

GO

WESTERNERS!



OUT'A MY WAY! — Westerner Larry Orton drives past a McMurry defender in WTC's home opener. The locals won, 76-43. (photo by Neely Wright)

## Self-Study Continues

by Kathy Spencer

Where have all the people gone?

No, it's not the lyrics of a popular song but instead a statement often heard this fall. WTC staff, faculty, students, and administrators have been involved in an institutional self-study required by the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools.

The college has enjoyed accreditation but is nearing its first five-year mark when reaffirmation of accreditation is required.

The self-study consists of ten committees: Purpose, Organization and Administration, Financial Resources, Student Development Services, Special Activities, Faculty, Educational Program, LRC,

Physical Plant, and Future Planning.

Data is being gathered and organized by these committees to be forwarded to the Steering Committee for final evaluation. The Steering Committee will then prepare an extensive report to be submitted to the SACS.

In addition to the self-study, WTC will be evaluated by a team of educators appointed by the SACS. This team will visit the campus during the spring semester of 1978.

"If you can't find who you're looking for, they are probably in a self-study committee meeting," said Harry Krenek, director of the self-study and professor of history and geography.

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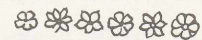
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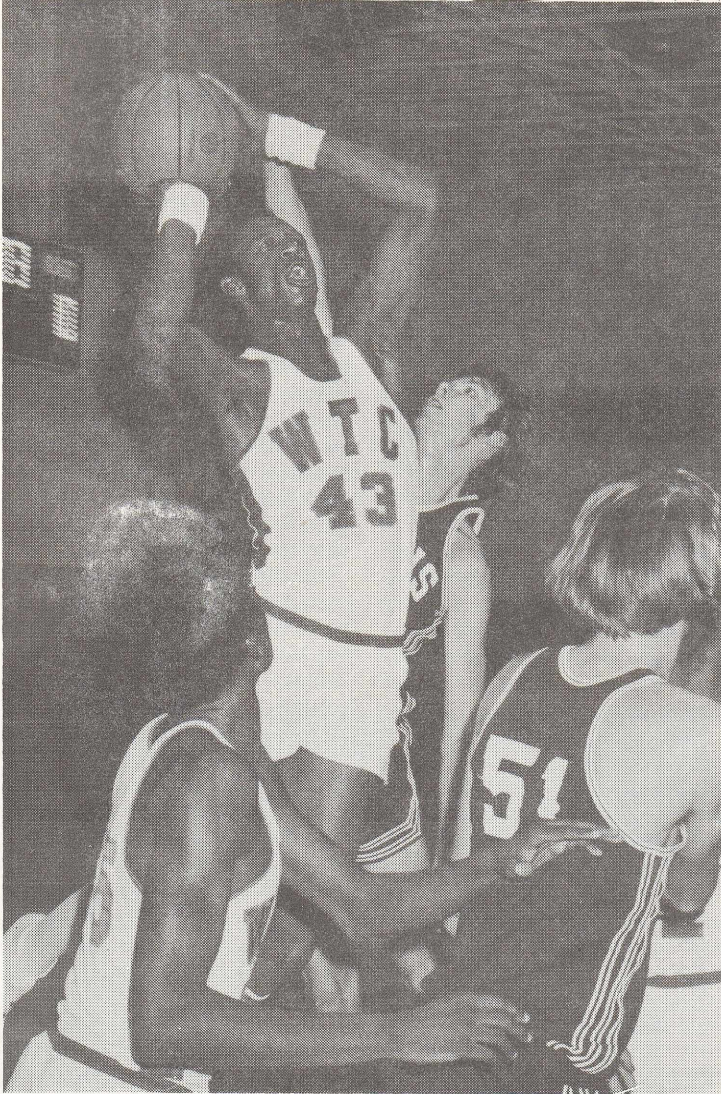
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TO THE TOP — WTC's "Iceberg" Smith leaps for a bucket against McMurry. (photo by Neely Wright)

# Green Victors, 76-43

"We had a better defense than anticipated during our first game and our offense played reasonably well," said Coach Mike Mitchell following the Westerners' 76-43 smashing of the McMurry Junior Varsity Indians here Monday, Nov. 15 in the season opener. He added, "The defense at this stage of the year is generally ahead of the offense, but progress will be made as the season generates."

Starting for WTC were Lawrence Butler, Allen Corder, Darryl Smith, Larry Orton and Butch Person.

Butler and Person led all Westerner scorers with 14 points each. Orton and Smith netted 12 and 10 points, respectively, to also tally in double figures. Topping the McMurry point-makers were Cruse with

13 and Martin with 12.

The Western Texas cagers were able to control the Indians by jumping out to an early lead at the start of the game and using a man-to-man defense to hold McMurry and gain a 44-31 half-time lead. During the second half, Mitchell switched the Westerner defense to a 1-3-1 zone, which held the Indians to only two points through the first 10 minutes of play. At this stage of the game, the "Green Machine" had a comfortable 30-point lead. The change in defenses proved to be the turning point of the contest.

Coach Mitchell was particularly satisfied with the play of forward Butch Person. "I was definitely pleased with his outstanding effort. He has really come along from the time our

workouts began up to now. I can summarize him as a very aggressive and hustling player."

Concluding, Mitchell reported that he believed Midland, Amarillo, and New Mexico Junior College will be the toughest competitors for WTC this year during the conference race. Midland will have the most players returning from last season, including Tommy Parks, 6'4" guard, who led the MC's scoring with an average of 20 points per game.

During the holiday, WTC will play in the Wool Bowl Tournament in Roswell, N.M. Nov. 25-27, and return home Dec. 2 for their conference opener against Clarendon. Also, Dec. 6, Coach Mitchell's forces will entertain NMJC in a WJCAC encounter.

## FALL TO BAYLOR, 98-61

# Dusters Open With 83-51 Win

WTC's Dusters opened their 1976-77 season on a happy note with an 83-51 thrashing of McMurry in Abilene.

Although the Dusters took a convincing win, Coach Sid Simpson wasn't pleased with the cagers' overall effort. "During the game, our rebounding was poor, shooting was fair, and we played up to our capability only in spurts."

Three of the starting five scored in double figures. Janice Verden at post was high point with 18, forward Pam Tatum popped in 17, and guard Temi Baker (captain) closed out with 16.

Rounding out Duster scoring were forward Debby McIvor and Brenda Jurecek with nine points apiece, guard Rosemary Scott with eight, Barbara Denman with four, and Kathy Minton with two.

Lynn Condron netted in 17 points to lead McMurry.

WTC went into half-time with a tremendous 40-11 lead, but outscored McMurry the second half by a narrow 43-40 margin. In response, Simpson stated, "Our defense was definitely the key to us winning."

Although Simpson wasn't pleased with his team's effort, he did admire the play of Verden and Baker. "Both had a great game offensively, scoring in double figures. Also, Barbara Denman contributed a great deal to our defense."

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The following Tuesday night proved to be much rougher for the Dusters as they travelled to Waco to fall 98-61 to a tough Baylor team.

Following the game and the long trip home, Coach Simpson stated, "It was the worst game ever played by a Duster team. Baylor completely dominated us in every respect. I wasn't for sure we could beat them in Waco, but I had anticipated a lot better game. The margin should have been 10 or 12 points instead of 37."

Suzie Snider of Baylor lead all scorers with 32 points. Karen Aulenbacher netted 16, Babbette Metcalf pulled in 12, and Patti Kirchmeyer hauled in 10 to score in double digits.

For WTC, McIvor and Baker had good games on offense, scoring in double figures with 16 and 15 points, respectively. Cin-

dy Luttrell wound up with eight points, Tatum and Scott finished with seven each, Verden had six, and Jurecek with two.

Coach Simpson was asked if he thought there would be an emotional letdown after the Baylor loss. "All I can say is that I hope this game lets the girls know what they have to do in order to improve. I am real concerned with the team's mental attitude. Physically, we're ready to play anybody, but mentally, we just can't pull together. We have the ability to win a good portion of our games."

Following the Thanksgiving holidays, the Dusters will return to play the likes of Ranger Nov. 29, Texas Tech Dec. 2, Eastern New Mexico Dec. 4, Northwest Oklahoma Dec. 7, and Northern Oklahoma Dec. 8. Tech and ENMU will be home tilts at 6 p.m. and 7 p.m., respectively.

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