

Museum Displays Traveling Exhibit

"Vaquero: Genesis of the Texas Cowboy," a traveling exhibit from the Institute of Texan Cultures in San Antonio, is on display in the Scurry County Museum on campus through Dec. 20.

The photographic essays, consisting of over 100 pictures, ranging in size from 11x14 to lifesize, depict the Mexican vaquero and his work on a huge ranch in northern Mexico.

William D. Wittliff, multi-talented publisher of the Encino Press, made all of the pictures during a three-year period on

the ranch. The photos show cattle and horses being worked in the age-old ways used by the men who introduced ranching into Texas before the advent of the Anglo. It was from such early vaqueros that the Texas cowboy learned many of his basic skills and acquired his first equipment.

Wittliff was able to accomplish the very difficult task of getting his camera right up to the working area without getting in the way of the men and animals. Authenticity and excitement are keynotes of the show.

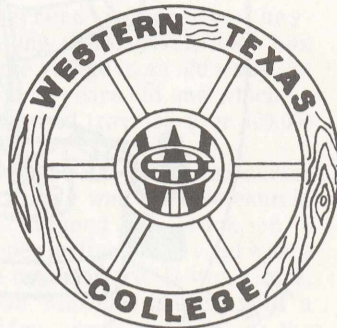
The old vaquero is fading from the scene in Mexico just as the genuine cowboy is disappearing in Texas, Wittliff says. Both are adapting to new mechanized equipment and methods of working cattle. The big spread where Wittliff made

his photographs is being cut up by fences and sold off ranch by ranch.

A young publisher in the finest tradition of bookmaking, Wittliff is a newly proven photographer. He plans later to publish a book from his pictures

to preserve this last look at a type of man who has added a lasting flavor to the lore and tradition of both Mexico and Texas.

The museum is open from 8:30-12 noon and 1-4 p.m. Monday through Friday.



The Western Texan

OFFICIAL STUDENT PUBLICATION OF WESTERN TEXAS COLLEGE

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Courses Offered During 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., AcSB-104, W. Jones.
- GOV 232-10 Texas, State and Local Gov., AcSB-101, Pruitt.
- HIS 132-10 U. S. History Since 1865, AcSB-103, Krenek.

- JOU 230-10 News Photography (special topic: color processing, printing), SC-105, McBride.
- PSY 231-10 General Psychology, AcSB-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.

Dr. Duane Hood, registrar, said dorms will be open Jan. 2 to all students taking a mid-winter course. They will remain open throughout the session. Cost is \$45, and no meals will be served.

Students interested in reserving a room should contact the registrar's office as soon as possible, he said.



COLD CRUMBS! — WTC student George Melekian feeds the ducks in Towle Park after the snowstorm. Winter arrived full-force on campus late last month. (see related photos, pages 5-6)

Veterans Apply For Benefits

Veterans who plan to enroll for the first time for the spring semester should make application now for VA educational benefits, Dan Dever, Veterans Outreach Coordinator and Assistant Registrar, said.

Applications should be in the VA Regional Office in Waco by Dec. 15 to allow VA the 30 days required to determine eligibility of the veteran.

Veterans enrolling for classes at extension centers are also entitled to educational benefits and need to make applications.

The Veterans' Education and Employment Assistance Act of 1976, signed into law by President Ford Oct. 15, increased monthly allowances by eight percent. For example, a single veteran taking 12 credit hours will receive \$292 monthly as

compared to \$270.

The new act also extended training time from 36 to 45 months for all eligible veterans, and the additional time may be used for undergraduate, graduate or postgraduate work. If a veteran has used his 36 months of eligibility and has not reached his 10-year delimiting date, he may use the additional nine months.

Necessary application forms are available in the coordinator's office in the administration building. Assistance in completing the forms will be provided.

The office is open from 8-12 and 1-5 Monday through Thursday and 8 a.m. - 12 noon and 1-4 p.m. on Fridays. Evening hours are 6-9 p.m. Monday through Thursday.

Trustees Accept Audit, Investigate Housing

During recent Scurry County Junior College District board meetings, trustees accepted the annual WTC audit and investigated possible arrangements for student housing in the city.

Auditors reported that funds administered were accounted for and that the college district's financial status was sound, but called attention to a backlog of work in the business office. Possible installation of a mini-computer was discussed.

Murray Bowden, who is con-

structing the Windridge Apartment complex in Cogdell Center, said he could build about 20 units designed especially for approximately 80 students on land east of Martha Ann Womans' Club and lease them to the college, with an option to purchase after five years, or renew the lease for five additional years.

The plans were developed after college officials inquired about the project, since WTC dorms are full but trustees do not want to begin another housing construction project on campus.

Bowden will work with Dr. Robert Clinton, WTC president, on cost estimates and meet with the board again Dec. 20.

Centers Offer Spring Classes

Several academic and oc-tech courses will be offered at five extension centers this spring, according to Dr. Duane Hood, registrar.

Classes at Sweetwater include: (academic) Art 133 and 237, Biology 144, Accounting 232, English 132, Psychology 235, Sociology 233, and Speech 131. Also (oc-tech), Law Enforcement 134 and 235, and Mid-Management 132, 135, 136, 237, and 238.

Offerings at Haskell are: (academic) Economics 232, English 132, Health/Physical Education 231, History 132, Math 136, and Sociology 231 and 232. Also (oc-tech), Law Enforcement 231 and 233, and Mid-Management 135, 136, 137, 234, 237, and 238.

Academic courses listed for Colorado City include Art 134, Economics 232, Health / Physical Education 231, History 132, Math 136, Psychology 232, and Sociology 231.

Post academic classes include Economics 231, English 132, History 132, Psychology 231, Sociology 232, and Spanish 132.

Finally, academic offerings at Rotan are Accounting 232, Business 131, Government 232, Math 135, and Psychology 232.

FINAL EXAM SCHEDULE

Class Meeting Time	Examination Time
8:00- 8:50 MWF	8 a.m., Monday, Dec. 13
9:00- 9:50 MWF	8 a.m., Wednesday, Dec. 15
10:00-10:50 MWF	12 Noon, Wednesday, Dec. 15
11:00-11:50 MWF	12 Noon, Monday, Dec. 13
12:00-12:50 MWF	10 a.m., Wednesday, Dec. 15
1:00- 1:50 MWF	10 a.m., Monday, Dec. 13
2:00- 2:50 MWF	10 a.m., Tuesday, Dec. 14
7:30- 8:50 TTh	8 a.m., Tuesday, Dec. 14
9:00-10:20 TTh	12 Noon, Tuesday, Dec. 14
12:30-12:50 TTh	8 a.m., Thursday, Dec. 16
1:00- 2:20 TTh	10 a.m., Thursday, Dec. 16



YULE SONG — A choir performs during the Christmas tree lighting ceremony in the main courtyard Nov. 29. (photo by Linda Grissom)

NOTICE

Dorms will close at 2 p.m. Thursday, Dec. 16 for the fall semester. Faculty in-service will begin at 9 a.m. Wednesday, Jan. 12 for the spring term. Dorms will open at 10 a.m. Monday, Jan. 17 and registration will begin after lunch.

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editorially

Cost of Education

By PAULA

We hear complaints everyday about the high cost of education, yet it enriches our lives by providing employment advancement, training for occupational and academic programs, and personal achievement.

When you consider what an education means, its cost is minimal in comparison to the cost of ignorance — but let's face it: public state two-year schools continue fighting hard for their "fair share" of revenue needed to continue offering quality education.

The Coordinating Board, Texas College and University System, and the Texas Public Junior College Association appointed a committee to study the financing of Texas' publicly-supported junior colleges.

They found that funding comes from various programs. The Texas Education Agency (TEA) provides funds for technical-vocational courses, and the Coordinating Board provides funds for academic offerings.

Currently, the state appropriates 60 percent of the total cost of operation, and the remainder is supplied through local revenues, such as taxes and tuition. Junior colleges have invested some \$462 million in physical plants, primarily from local revenue sources, at little or no cost to the state, according to the TPJCA.

The Texas Legislature adopted a system of contact hour funding recommended by the Coordinating Board, TEA, and junior colleges, beginning with the 1973-74 fiscal year.

The committee collects audited cost data on actual cost of courses in all public community junior colleges each year and determines the actual cost per contact hour for each program area. One student in a supervised learning situation for one hour produces one student contact hour.

Projected 1978 cost per contact hour for sample academic programs include: biological sciences \$1.79, business and management \$1.85, fine and applied arts \$2.79, and social studies \$1.65. Some occupational program amounts are: agriculture \$2.52, automotive \$1.93, electronics \$2.48, and law enforcement \$1.69. (figures prepared by the association).

Academic program requests for state aid appropriations, according to the Coordinating Board recommended formula-produced amounts for the 1976 fiscal year sample Western Junior Conference for junior colleges are: Amarillo \$1,635,555; Clarendon \$376,521; Frank Phillips \$418,956; Howard \$658,701; Midland \$759,413; Odessa \$1,779,379, South Plains \$1,107,415; and WTC \$689,340.

Occupational program requests for state aid appropriations, according to TEA recommended formula-produced amounts for the 1976 fiscal year, for these same junior colleges include: Amarillo \$2,896,781; Clarendon \$286,344; Frank Phillips \$503,573; Howard \$381,381; Midland \$520,655; Odessa \$1,060,923; South Plains \$770,898; and WTC \$394,675.

Increases in money for junior colleges resulted from dramatic enrollment growths more than significant increases in the contact hour formula rates. Total dollar amounts appropriated by the state to community/junior colleges increased by 121 percent from 1971-72 to 1975-76, but the percentage of the total appropriations for public colleges and universities to community/junior colleges increased by only 2.5 percent from 17.4 in 1971-72 to 19.9 in 1975-76.

What's ironic is that two-year institutions enroll about half of students attending a public college or university but receive only about 20 percent of the funds appropriated for higher education.

Texas public junior colleges like Western Texas are meeting most all educational needs and are providing quality education at the lowest possible cost, but help is needed.

Within commuting distance of most of the population, open-door institutions providing a wide range of learning activities for students of all ages, working closely with community and industry leaders to improve educational programs, offering comprehensive occupational training and university parallel courses — all vital functions of state public two-year schools.

So, what about the high cost of education?

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

To the Editor:

In response to Carolyn Davis' column of November 24, I object to being called "nasty and rude" and to the insinuation that I am floating "along the rolling path to Hell" because I smoke and enjoy a drink every now and then.

I also don't appreciate her attempt at humor (or whatever) in her description of the police departments of our country. The stab at people, some who have worked long and hard hours to gain the money and position they presently hold, that they can get their prodigy off the hook when they get into trouble. Sure, we have some bad police and rich people, too, but WHY MAKE THEM ALL EVIL?

Our government does promise liberty and justice for all, but let's face it ... justice and any other human act is subject to HUMAN ERROR.

Might I also remind her that the government and the country, for that matter, is only as good as she and the rest of us make it... after all, we do elect our leaders.

As for the legality of some things and not others, please remember those laws are made by OUR representatives.

Another thing I must point out

is the fact that war may be stupid to her but, if it wasn't for war, we wouldn't have the freedom to worship as we please and she certainly couldn't say the things she did in her column without the fear of the "authorities (?) jailing her. Is war really stupid?

She also speaks of the absence of spiritual strength in our country. I won't argue that ... we'll never have enough. God told us that.

What about all the other wrongs we commit daily that no one, preachers or otherwise, ever speaks out against? I was taught that over-doing anything (within moral reason) is wrong; that includes over-eating, biting your nails (which can cause serious infection), not getting enough sleep and not always doing the very best you possibly can. I feel these things are more harmful to our bodies than a drink every now and then.

Deficiency of leadership, compromised morals, stupidity of humankind... yes we have them all ... but who decides what type life we each must live? We do. NO one tells us; we do what we want, regardless of the training and religious background we have.

Thank you,
Jill Palmer



Citizen Christmas Cash Crush

by Kay Ellington

The season of Norelco commercials, fruitcake and Goodfellows, is upon us once again. But, the ringing in the air you probably hear is cash registers — not sleigh bells!

West Texans, like most Americans, are buying more than ever this year — an ironic act considering '76 is possibly the worst economic era since the Great Depression.

Yet, what motivates massive spending? "An escape" seems to be the answer. Disillusioned with drab, 9-5 living, buyers dig

into their savings and bank accounts to try to purchase — not peppermint or plastic evergreens, but the warm, innocent feeling associated with the holidays.

Trying to make their pressured lives happier, a great majority will go into debt for the occasion. After the new year, though, creditors will go after their blood, making their situations worse than ever. Thus, it's a vicious cycle.

Going by logic, the Yuletide is sheer madness.

But, we are emotional

creatures. Regardless of how empty our billfolds are, we will go to any length to insure that magical, affectionate experience known as Christmas.

Economically, it's absurd. Nonetheless, most of us will wait until next year to worry about it.

So, sit back, watch the little Santa Claus riding the electric shaver on the Norelco plug, have a piece of fruitcake (wash it down with a cup of good cheer) and, should the Goodfellows knock on your door, give generously.

It's that time of year ... again!

WT POLL

Students Not Sold On Peanuts!

by Diane Wright

With the major issue of the year decided (the presidential elections) the WT Poll question was, "What is your opinion of the outcome of the national election?"

Melinda Baldwin, freshman, Winters, "It's all right."

Connie Little, freshman, Winters, "OK."

Terri Turner, freshman, Stanton, "I think it stinks."

Kelly Wiggins, freshman, Millsap, "It doesn't make much difference to me. I wish Ford had got it instead of Carter."

Dwayne Kemp, freshman, Roscoe, "I really thought it was great. I really liked the outcome!"

Scott McAnally, freshman, Pecos, "I was displeased that Carter got it."

Tony Dawdy, freshman, Pecos, "I was for Ford. I was disappointed that Carter won."

Jerry Garrett, freshman, Roscoe, "Well, let's see. I'm not disappointed — I'm crushed. Really, I didn't like it one bit. I voted for Ford."

Jim Richardson, freshman, Abilene, "I thought it came out the wrong way. I wasn't for Carter."

Ike James, freshman, Saragosa, "I didn't like it. America's ruined."

D'Lynn Byrd, freshman, Jayton, "It's all right, I guess. I don't know — I didn't vote."

Lisa McBroom, freshman, Haskell, "I'm glad Carter won. That's who I voted for."

Linda Van, freshman, Rotan, "I wish Ford had won. We got rooked!"

Jan Urp, freshman, Baird, "I'm glad Carter won."

Renee Dodds, sophomore, Midland, "I am glad Carter took it."

Carla Welch, freshman, Stanton, "I really didn't care who got it, but I'm kinda glad Carter

won. I didn't vote, so I really don't have any say-so about it."

John Bilano, sophomore, Fluvanna, "Well, I did want someone else to win. I'd rather Ford won than Carter."

Jay Crum, freshman, Ft. Worth, "I think it's gone to peanuts!"

Russell Lee, freshman, Temple, "I thought it was pretty good. I thought it was fair and the best man won."

Cruz Gomez, sophomore, McCamey, "I didn't really like it."

James Goodwin, freshman, Rotan, "Oh, I don't know. I guess it was all right."

Tim Pringle, freshman, Haskell, "I liked it. I thought Carter would win."

Tommy Taylor, freshman, Corpus Christi, "Pretty bad. I think we got a quack for a president!"

Kim Coulter, freshman, Lubbock, "I didn't think it was worth a damn."

Ron Koerth, freshman,

Ozona, "I didn't like it. I'm for Ford."

Terry Kendricks, freshman, Perryton, "Uh, I would rather Ford have won instead of Carter."

Dave Patterson, freshman, Ohio, "I thought it turned out all right."

Dave Foster, sophomore, Dallas, "I didn't think any of them were worth a ***."

Mike Hamner, sophomore, Buffalo Gap, "I thought the wrong man was running."

Eva Clay, freshman, Aspermont, "I think we're going to have a lot of things made out of peanut butter. I think that after a couple of months, we'll be able to tell whether he'll be any better than the Republican party would have."

Shirley Glasscock, freshman, Snyder, "There's going to be a lot of changes taking place. Hopefully, the people have elected a man who will make the right ones."

Let's hope so!!



The Western Texan

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WTC'S MULE KAYSER

Sixty-Five Years of Excitement

Men seem alike as
the leaves on the trees
As alike as the bees
in a swarming of bees
And we look at the millions
that make up the state
All equally little
and equally great,
And the pride of
our courage is cowed.
Then Fate calls for a
man who is larger than men
There's a surge in the crowd
-there's a movement-and then-
There arises a man that
is larger than men-
And the man comes
up from the crowd.
From "THE MAN FROM THE CROWD"
—Sam Walter Foss

by Stacy Payne

On WTC's campus, "a man who is larger than men," who we know as J. Merrill Kayser, walks boldly among the crowd. At first glance he seems rugged and almost mean, but over a cup of coffee and an hour's conversation, the gentleness and warmth shine through.

Kayser is sixty-five years old, and sixty-five years have been nothing less than exciting. He has traveled extensively in Europe, has taken on the life of a hobo, has taught Eskimos in the cold state of Alaska and has flown his small plane to Tomochic, the small Mexican village where Cruz Chavez and his group of men died in battle.

Kayser has visited Athens, Greece where he stood on the Acropolis and looked down at the Parthenon. He loved Copenhagen, "noted for pretty blond girls," he laughed.

"I spent two days at the Louvre in Paris, France and could have stayed two more," he commented. Kayser also studied Spanish in Valencia, visited Malamus, Sweden and traveled extensively in Canada and Mexico.

No joke! Kayser spent three summers of his life as a hobo and traveled over 50,000 miles on freight trains in the process!

"The depression in the early thirties... it hurt me so much to see so many good people out of work, out of luck and almost out of hope. I met people of all kinds, many wanting to help but doing well to eat with what little they had!"

He added, "The old steam whistle — the old click, click of the rails — running from the bulls (cops) — going first class by riding a passenger — cold, smokey, but making miles and miles seemed about all anybody was making. There was no room

or time for people I met. The occasional rich guy that picked me up, fed me and let me drive a big car."

"But," he stated in almost a sad tone, "somehow I had little defeatism even then — I had my God — my love of man and my faith in me and the country. I would see Chicago, Denver, New Orleans, Ole Mississippi, Houston — all faraway places and then things would change. I would go back to college and I would live — and I did!"

The harsh cold of Alaska in the wintertime didn't deter Kayser from teaching the Eskimos. He taught school in a small village of 35 children and 85 adults, when the weather would sometimes drop 50 degrees below zero.

"It was fun, though," Kayser expressed. "I hunted caribou, moose, ptarmigan (a bird) and fished commercially for salmon in the river and made \$3000 in five weeks! I drove my pickup along Alcon Highway and back to Guatemala across Mexico and found people all over are very much alike with similar problems, likes and dislikes."

"I think I loved the isolation," he said, "the stillness of five feet of snow, the responsibility and the winning against weather, people and remoteness."

Probably his most exciting undertaking was the small-plane flight to Tomochic, Mexico in June, 1966. He spent some time reading about the Battle of Tomochic in 1892 when Cruz Chavez and his men died during a battle with the Mexican Army. After a rebellion against the Mexican government, citizens of the little mountain village were massacred during a church service.

"For some reason, I got an irresistible feeling that I had to make a pilgrimage to the place where Chavez and his band died to the last thirteen-year-old boy shouting 'Viva la Santa de Cabora!' There is something about the Sierra Madres in Chihuahua which draws adventurers, such as I, to them: the stories, the people, the gold and silver, and the wild-life. I wanted to go to Tomochic, and suddenly I had to go to Tomochic!"

He and his wife, Dorothy, first arrived in November, 1965, 73

years after the massacre. They flew their small plane but were unable to land. They circled the village several times, took pictures and finally, disappointed, returned home.

The itch could not be scratched, so in June, 1966, Kayser again left for Tomochic — this time overland. He arrived in Guerrero where two hay-hauling truck drivers took him to the village in an old truck "at least 20 years old and which no doubt had traveled over 200,000 miles!"

"About 300 yards and across an arroyo was the new church. We stopped the truck on a proper incline on the road where the houses were. It was a nice, clean Mexican church with a belfry, and resembled the descriptions of the old church," Kayser said.

He recalled, "I found a vantage point and stood with closed eyes, imagining the old church reconstructed, filled with women and children. Men in the belfry keeping a Mexican Army at bay with their Winchesters. Then the burning of the church, women dragging children barefoot through flames, clothing afire, screaming, crying, dying."

He continued, "I went back to the church and passed the school, one room, one teacher and 15-20 children. I wanted to go in and talk to them, but my time was limited. It was mid-afternoon, and my hay-haulers were waiting. With three hours of sleep during the previous 36, I was ready to leave."

"As the old truck labored and strained up the long climb to the rim of the valley, I experienced a feeling of exaltation. I had been to Tomochic!"

Although there were the fun times, the dangerous ones for Kayser have been just as plentiful. His life was dominated by flying for over ten years — and it was a nice consolation sometimes for "getting away from it all!"

He remembers an incident. "Once, around 1940, I had a fight with my girlfriend in Mineral Wells — she was beautiful and blond, but she had found another and I received a verbal 'Dear John.' It was midnight. All was over, so I thought, 'why not fly back to Lubbock right then.' Without checking the weather, I took off."

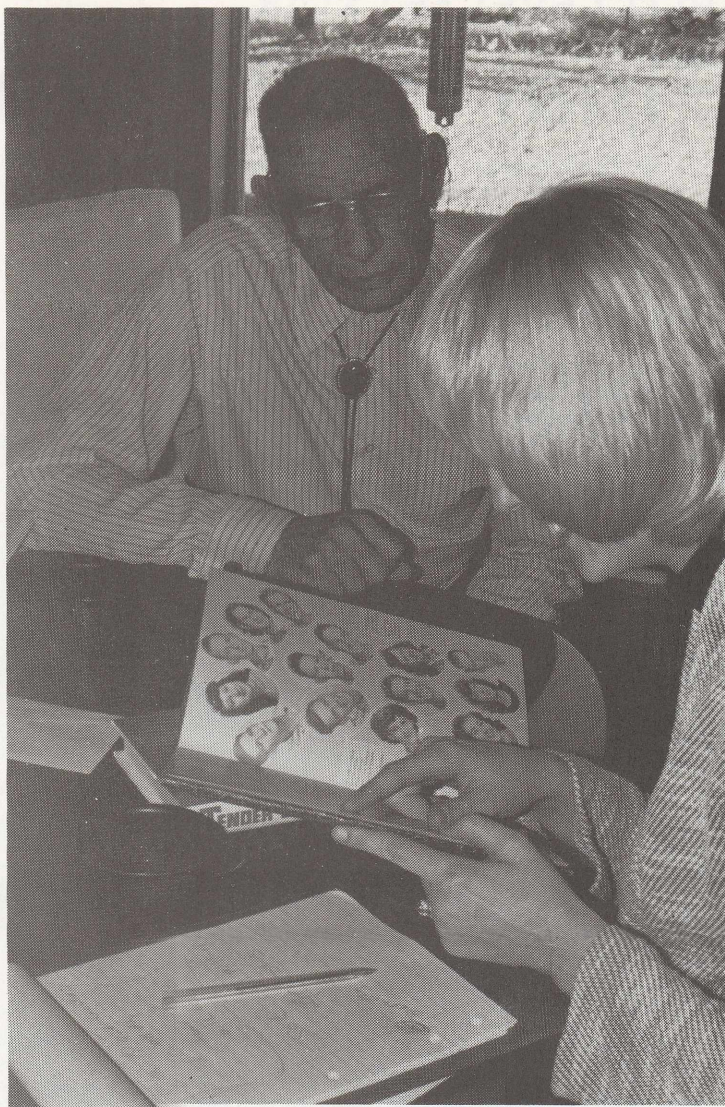
He went on to say, "Around Throckmorton I encountered low clouds. Eventually they thickened and I couldn't climb out of them, so I flew in the clouds with a pencil flashlight in my mouth."

"Everything was okay for fifteen minutes, then I must have gone into a spiral compass because I went around and around and the speed increased. I couldn't stop and finally said, 'you asked for it' and folded my arms to meet the great beyond. This helped calm it down and I finally got her under control as I broke out of the clouds less than 100 feet from the ground!"

Better yet, he declared, "I saw some light, found a highway, landed and rolled to a filling station in Aspermont, Texas. The man asked me if it was a real plane and I told him 'of course it was' and to 'filler up'."

On the brighter and a bit more humorous side, Kayser acquired the nickname "Mule" when, in 1928, his football coach commented that 'he comes out kickin' an' tearin' like a mule.' So, "Mule" replaced Merrill 49 years ago — and is the name used by most of his students and associates.

A man of intelligence and accomplishments seems a bit



MEMORIES — "Mule" Kayser and interviewer Stacy Payne review a 1948 yearbook in his home dining room. (photo by LaDonna Powell)

modest. His main achievements while at Western Texas College? "Very few. Students will have to tell you this. The more mature students seem to get what I am trying to do for them, and the underdog seeks me out. I am more concerned with motivation and how I am judged three to five years from now — not at this point in time!"

He added, "I am not pushing anymore. It is a new world. I don't know how to change it. I enjoy the young instructors and try to help with my years of experience."

"Mule" may be modest, but some of his students and close associates seem to bring out those good points he tends to hide, though unsuccessfully.

A former student, Darilyn Stewart, said of Kayser, "He was a great teacher. He gave you a chance if you halfway tried. But, more than that, he instilled in us a sense of responsibility and purpose."

And another student? "He's interesting. I guarantee you that! He knows you personally, not as just another face in the classroom. I just loved those stories about his younger days!" said Donna Goodrum.

Still another, "I never had him for an instructor but, from other people I've heard he likes the underdog. He sees those people who need extra attention and somehow they 'see' him as the man just to help them out — and he does!"

"He has mastered the study of history to the point of bringing those characters to life we know so well that formed our country. He's fantastic!" admitted R. T. Bell.

Dr. Gil Fleer, associate professor of sociology and psychology, describes his friend "Mule", "He understands the world about him. More importantly, he understands himself in that world. For me, that makes authentic living. He is that through and through!"

"Douglas MacArthur once said, 'age is all attitude of mind and not of years.' I think 'Mule' is the youngest man on campus!" declared Harry Krenek, professor of history.

Franklin Pruitt, associate professor of history and government and his friend for more

than 25 years, said about him, "He has a rough exterior, but I think he is a softy on the inside — especially for the down-trodden, those who need help! He has a genuine love for people. I've known him to dig in his pocket to buy a meal, a shirt, a pair of shoes, whatever he can for a person in need!"

Lightly, from Sue Coffman, associate professor of English, "He's very generous. He lets me come out and pick all the black-eyed peas I want for nothing!"

Just a few of many warm and grateful expressions of "Mule" Kayser, accounting for his personal teaching philosophy, "My main goal in a school year is to get the student to work for himself in learning history and anthropology, to learn to research and reinforce material he discovers with lectures and tests. To help the underdog — financially and academically — in and out of class."

Kayser was born in Winkler County in 1911 and was reared on a farm in Weatherford, Texas. He graduated from the high school there in 1929 with letters in football and track. He went on to graduate two years later from Weatherford Junior College, and obtained both his bachelors and masters degrees from Texas Tech University.

Before settling in Snyder, Kayser held numerous positions. From 1939-1940 he was manager of the Lubbock Airport, and was flight instructor for the Air Force between 1941 and 1945. Three years later, he owned his own flying school.

Changing pace a bit in 1949, he became the line coach for Snyder High School's football team and held that position until 1952. In the 1955-1956 year, he taught Eskimos in Alaska, and the following year taught meteorology at Fort Walters, Texas.

In 1965, he became director of government programs for the Snyder Independent School District until 1970. Currently, Kayser is professor of social studies and history (and according to him, "my true love, anthropology") at WTC.

He decided to teach on the college level rather than high school because "it was probably

See KAYSER, Page 10



COMTEMPLATION — "Wish you could see it through my eyes," Mule Kayser. (photo by LaDonna Powell)

SPLIT-LEVEL SET STAR

Final Play Paradoxical

by Kay Ellington

You should see "How the Other Half Loves" to satisfy your curiosity.

It is a paradoxical production with flaws and qualities, but, considering the theatrical drought of the region, it is a change-of-pace way to spend your evening.

The plot of the show revolves around three couples, each working for the same firm. The trio of husbands, and wives, of course, are stereotypes. They include Frank and Fiona Foster — snobs (Sam Thompson and Sarah Coleman), Teresa and Bob Phillips — individualists, (Tesa Mohler and Dennis McMenamy), and William and Mary Detweiler — morons, (Teresa Johnson and Scott Turkeypile).

As the show opens, the audience soon learns Fiona and Bob are having an affair. Throughout the scenes, viewers anticipate the moment that fact

will be revealed. When it finally occurs, the revelation is disappointingly anticlimatic. Frank dismisses the extramarital event a little too lightly to satisfy the average spectator.

Yet, for that error, Alan Ayckbourn, the playwright, is responsible.

The best performer in this production, though, has to be the splitlevel set. Scene designer and stage manager Brian Nobles really made the show. There's something fascinating about watching three couples cross and criss-cross in different living rooms at the same time.

The actors' and actresses' timing was excellent. Every one spilled their coffee at just the right time. Movements were superlative, considering the difficulty of the split-level set.

There are a couple of question marks regarding the play. One

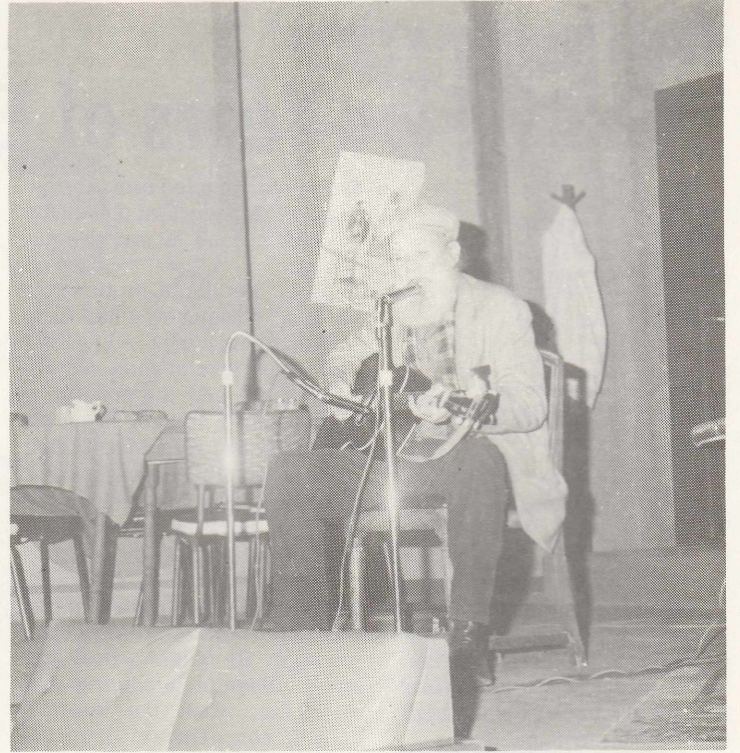
is projection. The Fine Arts Theatre is a relatively small forum. Yet, the performers' volume was enormously loud — often offending the ear drums.

The other major dilemma is character credibility. For the most part, the tendency was very flat characters.

For example, Fiona's voice inflection never wavered. Who walks around talking in a course monotone?

Likewise, Teresa's diction was perfect, including being absolutely void of nasality. Yet, everyone nasalizes something. And, in this case it seems like a person of TP's caliber would be more apt to nasalize. There are examples in the other players, too.

Nonetheless, the performance would be worth the cash. It is an enjoyable program and being relatively unthreatening should be one Snyder will like.



SINGING BLUES — Sam Chatmon performed old 'blues tunes' for WTC students in the Fine Arts Theatre, Nov. 30. (photo by Linda Grissom)

Spring Journalism Courses

Several college credit communication courses will be offered during the spring semester for students of all ages.

Journalism 132, Introduction to Mass Communication, will meet from 10-10:50 MWF, or may be taken on an instructor-approved individual study basis.

This class stresses study of all the modern mass media, including newspapers, magazines, radio, and television. Also analyzed are the roles and criticisms of communication media, as well as study of advertising, public relations, photography, and book publishing.

Journalism 231, News Editing and Copy Reading, will meet from 1-2:20 TTh only. This class includes study of and practice in the tools and techniques of editing copy for publication.

Other areas of interest to be covered are headline writing, layout and design, typography, and in-depth investigative news and feature writing.

Journalism 232, Introduction to Radio and TV, will be offered

for the first time at WTC. The class will meet from 9-10:20 TTh only.

Two one-hour credit publications laboratories are scheduled for any students wishing to contribute to official student publications.

Journalism 113 is a lab for the college newspaper, *Western Texan*, and will meet from 1-1:50 on Mondays, unless students have schedule conflicts. Anyone wishing to work on the staff, in such areas as reporting, photography, typing, and advertising, should be enrolled.

Journalism 112 is a lab for two college magazines, including *Phase Six*, the general yearbook magazine, and *Unity*, the literary magazine. One special edition of each publication is planned for the spring semester, and staff members are needed for both. It will meet from 1-1:50 on Wednesdays, unless students have schedule conflicts.

For further information, contact Mike McBride, associate professor in the Student Center.

NEWS BRIEFS

COFFMAN

Dr. Sue Coffman, associate professor of English, will attend the Modern Language Association Convention in New York City, Dec. 26-29 to read a paper entitled "The Romantic Poets and the Music of the Spheres" as part of a seminar called "Music and Literature." English and foreign language instructors from across the country will convene.

Dr. Coffman will also serve on a panel dealing with "literature and the Environment". Members will discuss problems of teaching literature on the environment. Also, she will meet with a professor from Rutgers University to discuss possible production of an anthology of literature about the environment.

Not "all work and no play" since Dr. Coffman hopes to see some Broadway films and ice skating at Rockefeller Center. "I'm going to take my ice skates and do a little skating myself!" she said.

MORGAN

Dean Morgan, Christian Student Center director and campus minister, resigned and will serve in a similar capacity at Amarillo College effective Jan. 2.

Morgan said, "I really hate to leave Snyder, but at Amarillo there are greater opportunities to reach more people because there are 20,000 students. Also, my hometown is Perryton, which isn't far from Amarillo."

Morgan will hold his devotionals and meetings at a church located three miles from the campus until a Christian Center is constructed.

He has been at WTC since the college opened. During this time a beautiful split-level \$10,000 facility was built and paid for in three years. He also began the local Bible Camp and served as director the past two years.

Next semester Rev. Sam Kitching will teach Morgan's courses and Franklin Pruitt, associate professor of history, will be in charge of devotionals.

SUL ROSS

Several graduate courses for resident credit will be offered by the WTC extension center of Sul Ross State University this spring.

All classes meet from 6:30-9:30 p.m. once each week.

Classes and days include:

ED 5307—Graduate Research, Wednesday

ED 5313—Vocational Guidance, Tuesday

ED 6307—School Public Relations, Tuesday

ED 6308—Advanced Studies in Child Growth and Development, Monday

ED 7309—State and Federal Programs in the Public Schools, Wednesday

HIS 5310—Seminar in American History, Thursday

SOC 5303—Multicultural Systems, Monday

Tuition is \$68 for three semester hours, or \$86 for six hours. Tuition for veterans eligible for Hazlewood is \$10.50 for three hours and \$21 for six hours.

Registration will be 6:30 -8 p.m. Jan. 12 in the administration building lobby. Students may also register during regular office hours Jan. 10-14. A Sul Ross representative will be in the office for consultation Jan. 12 only.

For more information, contact Mrs. Mary Pinkston, local Sul Ross coordinator, in the administration building, or call (915) 573-0012.

Persons interested in the course may contact Lancaster for additional information.

KAPPA CHI

Eleven Kappa Chi students will attend a ski retreat Jan. 7-10 at Eaglenest, N.M. with members from Texas Tech University and Amarillo College chapters.

Students will ski on Angelfire Mountain. Devotionals and small group Bible studies will be held.

POETRY CLUB

Anyone interested in joining a local poetry club is invited to attend an informal organizational meeting at 7 p.m. today in the home of Mrs. C.J. Killgo, 207 36th St.

For more information, Contact Mrs. Ina Fargason, phone 863-2434, Hermleigh.

LETTERS TO SANTA CLAUS

(Editor's Note: The following letters are from children of faculty members.)

Dear Santa Claus,

I want a baby that crawls, and it's called a Baby-That-a-Way. I want a Barbie that's a ballet girl, and I want a toy — it's a little squirrel that's a dolly.

That's all. Oh, I want a candy cane, too.

Mikki McBride

Dear Santa,

I want three Kens, especially Kens! and I want a baking set tug boat shower!!! and 1 BARBIE-and a weaving loom!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!and I LOVE YOU too with all my heart ★★★★★★ good bye!..... for now I will see you next year at Christmas!!

bye bye

Love, Deanne Hood

From Denise Hood — To Santa, I want an operation game and a doll and a Ken, a busy bath and, IMPORTANT OF ALL, DAD wanted a train. PLEASE!

These are a few things that I wanted. You may figure out the rest! I Love You Very Very Much!!!!!!!!!!

Dear Santa:

I want a flying saucer, remote control airplane, a boat, and a helicopter.

Danny Krenek

Dear Santa,

I'd like to have a Marching Mickey Mouse, a dolly and a Sit-and-Spin. I want to see your reindeer and go outside to pet them. Mother said I couldn't have Mr. Mouse.

I love you Santa.

Love, Holly Barkowsky
P.S. Come inside our new door — we don't have a chimney.





Snowfall Scene in Main Courtyard and Sentell Stage Area



Berries and Ice on Campus



Lonely Bench Near Dorms



Frozen, Barren Tree Stands Chilled in Snowbank

SNOW SCENE

WTC's Winter Face Is 'Cool' Wonderland

(photos by LaDonna Powell)



Whiteness Abounds Down Sidewalk to Oc-Tech



Tiny Flowers Fight for Survival



Tree Branches Outside Academic Building Heavily-Laden with Signs of Winter

SPEECH

SPE 131-1	Fund. of Speech	11:00-11:50 MWF	FA-107	McCathern (215)
SPE 232-1	Bus./Prof. Speech	11:00-11:50 MWF	FA-107	McCathern (216)

Occupational-Technical Courses — Day

Course # & Section	Course Title	Lab Fee	Class Time	Days	Bldg/Room	Instructor
AUTOMOBILE MECHANICS						
AM 161-1	Electrical Systems	\$20	10:00-11:50	M-F	ApS D-105	McDonald (400)
AM 165-1	General Overhaul	\$20	8:00- 9:50	M-F	ApS D-105	McDonald (401)
AM 263-1	Chassis & Power Tra.	\$20	8:00- 9:50	M-F	ApS D-105	McDonald (402)
AM 284-1	Trouble Shooting	\$20	10:00-12:50	M-F	ApS D-105	McDonald (403)
DIESEL MECHANICS						
DM 161-1	Princ. of Diesel	\$20	8:00- 9:50	M-F	ApS D-103	Dennis (405)
DM 162-1	Diesel Eng. Systems	\$20	10:00-11:50	M-F	ApS D-103	Dennis (406)
DM 163-1	Diesel Eng. Overhaul	\$20	8:00- 9:50	M-F	ApS D-103	Dennis (407)
DM 164-1	Electric Systems	\$20	10:00-11:50	M-F	ApS D-103	Dennis (408)
DM 261-1	Advanced Diesel	\$20	8:00- 9:50	M-F	ApS D-103	Dennis (409)
DM 262-1	Diesel Eng. Overhaul	\$20	10:00-11:50	M-F	ApS D-103	Dennis (410)
DM 263-1	Diesel Inj. Service	\$20	8:00- 9:50	M-F	ApS D-103	Dennis (411)
DM 284-1	Diesel Eng. Service	\$20	10:00-11:50	M-F	ApS D-103	Dennis (412)
						*Remaining 2 hours - individualized
DRAFTING						
ID 131-1	Architectural Dftg.	\$5	9:00-10:30	TTh	ApS B-103	C.Barber (415)
ID 136-1	Architectural Matls.	\$5	10:00-10:50	MWF	ApS B-103	C.Barber (416)
ELECTROMECHANICAL TECHNOLOGY						
EM 123-1*	Electro. Components	\$5	8:00- 8:50	TTh	ApS C-104	Klemm (419)
EM 242-1*	Automated Controls	\$5	9:00- 9:50	TTh	ApS C-104	Row (420)
ET 142-1*	Elec. Devices	\$5	9:00- 9:50	MWF	ApS C-104	C.Barber (421)
						*All Labs TBA
FARM AND RANCH MANAGEMENT						
FRM 131-1	Equipment & Shop I	\$5	9:00- 9:50	Mon	ApS D-110	Mills (424)
	Lab for FRM 131-1		7:00-12:00	Tue	ApS D-110	Mills
FRM 136-1	Horse Management	\$5	8:00- 8:50	Mon	ApS D-110	Mills (425)
	Lab for FRM 136-1		7:00-12:00	Fri	ApS D-110	Mills
FRM 236-1	Artificial Inseminat.	\$5	11:00-11:50	Mon	ApS D-110	Mills (426)
	Lab for FRM 236-1		7:00-12:00	Th	ApS D-110	Mills
FRM 238-1	Equipment & Shop II	\$5	10:00-10:50	Mon	ApS D-110	Mills (427)
	Lab for FRM 238-1		7:00-12:00	Wed	ApS D-110	Mills
GOLF AND GROUNDS OPERATIONS						
GO 134-1	Turfgrass Science	\$5	10:00-11:50	Tue	ApS D-106	T.Jones (430)
	Lab for GO 134-1 (6 hours)		TBA	Wed	G.Shop	T.Jones/Deeds
GO 143-1	Soil Chem. & Hort. Chm.	\$5	9:00- 9:50	Tue	ApS D-106	T.Jones (431)
	Lab for GO 143-1 (6 hours)		TBA	Wed	G.Shop	T.Jones/Deeds
GO 235-1	Landscape & Design	\$5	2:00- 2:50	Tue	ApS D-106	T.Jones (432)
	Lab for GO 235-1 (6 hours)		TBA	Fri	G.Shop	T.Jones/Deeds
GO 243-1	Equipment & Shop	\$5	1:00- 1:50	Tue	ApS D-106	T.Jones (433)
	Lab for GO 243-1 (6 hours)		TBA	Th	G.Shop	T.Jones/Deeds
LAW ENFORCEMENT						
LE 133-1	Legal Aspects of LE		9:30-12:20	Tue	ApS A-117	Robbins (436)
LE 237-1	Penology		9:30-12:20	Th	ApS A-117	Staff (437)
MID-MANAGEMENT						
MGT 131-1	Human Relations & Mot.		12:00- 1:20	TTh	ApS A-107	Henderson (440)
MGT 132-1	Prin. of Management		9:00-10:20	TTh	ApS A-107	Staff (441)
MGT 134-1	Salesmanship		9:00- 9:50	MWF	ApS A-107	M.Barber (442)
MGT 135-1	Mgt. Internship I		TBA	TBA	Staff	(443)
MGT 136-1	Mgt. Internship II		TBA	TBA	Staff	(444)
MGT 137-1	Mgt. Communications		10:00-10:50	MWF	ApS A-107	Lewis (445)
MGT 237-1	Mgt. Internship III		TBA	TBA	Staff	(446)
MGT 238-1	Mgt. Internship IV		TBA	TBA	Staff	(447)
OFFICE OCCUPATIONS						
BUS 130-1	Beginning Typing	\$5	TBA	M-F	ApS A-104	Light (450)
BUS 133-1	Intermediate Typing	\$5	TBA	M-F	ApS A-104	Light (451)
BUS 134-1	Intermed. Shorthand	\$5	10:00-10:50	MWF	ApS A-102	Martin (452)
	Lab for BUS 134-1		TBA	TTh	ApS A-102	Martin
BUS 135-1	Business Machines	\$5	8:00- 8:50	MWF	ApS A-105	Cormier (453)
BUS 135-2	Business Machines	\$5	10:00-10:50	MWF	ApS A-105	Cormier (454)
BUS 136-1	Business Math	\$5	9:00- 9:50	MWF	ApS A-105	Cormier (455)
BUS 230-1	Advanced Shorthand	\$5	12:00-12:50	MWF	ApS A-102	Martin (456)
	Lab for BUS 230-1		TBA	TTh	ApS A-102	Martin
BUS 231-1	Advanced Typing	\$5	TBA	M-F	ApS A-104	Light (457)
BUS 232-1	Business Law		11:00-11:50	MWF	AcS C-101	B.Halbert (029)
BUS 232-2	Business Law		9:00-10:20	TTh	AcS C-105	B.Halbert (030)
BUS 232-3	Business Law		11:30-12:50	TTh	AcS C-103	B.Halbert (031)
BUS 233-1	Bus. Communications		9:00-10:30	TTh	ApS B-101	Barkowsky (458)
BUS 234-1	Office Procedures	\$5	9:00- 9:50	MWF	ApS A-102	Martin (459)
	Lab for BUS 234-1		TBA	TTh	ApS A-102	Martin
BUS 235-1	Office Accounting		10:00-10:50	MWF	ApS A-117	Light (460)
BUS 237-1	Secretarial Proced.		12:00-12:50	MWF	ApS A-105	Martin (461)
BUS 238-1	Bus. Info. Systems		11:00-12:20	MW	ApS A-107	Cormier (462)
BUS 239-1	Dictaphone Transcr.	\$5	TBA	MWF	ApS A-102	Martin (463)
WELDING						
W 131-1	Welding Science		11:00-11:50	M-F	ApS D-112	Murry (467)
W 161-1	Basic Acetylene Wldg	\$45	7:00- 9:00	M-F	ApS D-112	Walker (468)
W 162-1	Electric Arc Wldg.	\$45	7:00- 9:00	M-F	ApS D-112	Walker (469)
W 163-1	Electric Arc Wldg.	\$45	9:00-11:00	M-F	ApS D-112	Walker (470)
W 164-1	Adv. Acetylene Wldg.	\$45	9:00-11:00	M-F	ApS D-112	Walker (471)
W 261-1	Adv. Plate Welding	\$45	7:00- 9:00	M-F	ApS D-112	Walker (472)
W 262-1	Adv. Pipe Welding	\$45	7:00- 9:00	M-F	ApS D-112	Walker (473)
W 263-1	Special Welding TIG	\$45	9:00-11:00	M-F	ApS D-112	Walker (474)
W 284-1	Adv. Welding MIG	\$45	9:00-12:00	M-F	ApS D-112	Walker (475)
RELATED COURSES						
COM 133-1	Verbal Comm. Skills		1:00- 1:50	MWF	LRC-208	Corkran (478)
SS 121-1	Ind. History & Gov.		12:00-12:50	TTh	ApS B-105	Klemm (479)
AS 131-1	Applied Science	\$5	12:00-12:50	MWF	ApS C-104	Row (480)
TMT 134-1	Anal. Geom. & Calc.		11:00-11:50	MWF	ApS C-104	Porter (481)
TPH 142-1	Tech. Physics II	\$5	10:00-10:50	MWF	ApS C-101	Klemm (482)

Academic Credit Courses — Evening

Course # & Section	Course Title	Lab Fee	Class Time	Days	Bldg/Room	Instructor
AGRICULTURE						
AG 134-1	Agricultural Eco.		6:30- 9:20	Tue	ApS B-105	V.Rigby (300)
ANTHROPOLOGY						
ANT 232-2	Cultural Anthropology		6:30- 9:20	Mon	AcS B-106	Kayser (304)
ART						
ART 232-1	Painting	\$5	6:30- 8:30	Tue	FA-117	Branch (308)
	Lab for ART 232-1 (4 hours)		TBA	TBA	FA-117	Branch
ART 237-1	Spec. Prob. Painting	\$5	6:30- 8:30	Tue	FA-117	Branch (309)
	Lab for ART 237-1 (4 hours)		TBA	TBA	FA-117	Branch
ART 234-1	Ceramics	\$5	6:30- 8:30	Tue	FA-122	Thornton (310)
	Lab for ART 234-1 (4 hours)		TBA	TBA	FA-122	Thornton
ART 239-1	Ceramics	\$5	6:30- 8:30	Tue	FA-122	Thornton (311)
	Lab for ART 239-1 (4 hours)		TBA	TBA	FA-122	Thornton
BIOLOGY						
BIO 144	Lab III	\$5	6:30-10:00	Tue	AcS A-111	Carter
CHEMISTRY						
CHM 143-1	General Chemistry	\$5	6:30- 7:50	TTh	AcS A-102	Keener (315)
	Lab for CHM 143		8:00-10:00	TTh	AcS A-104	Keener

DRAMA

See Day Schedule

ECONOMICS

ECO 232-2	Prin. of Economics		6:30- 9:20	Tue	AcS B-109	Palmer (317)
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ENGINEERING

EGR 141-1	Engineering Graphics	\$5	6:30- 7:20	TTh	ApS B-103	C.Morgan (320)
	Lab for EGR 141-1		7:30- 9:20	TTh	ApS B-103	C.Morgan

ENGLISH

ENG 132-9	Composition II		6:30- 9:20	Mon	AcS B-110	Staff (323)
ENG 233-2	Masterpieces of Lit. (Topic: The Western Film)	\$5	6:30- 9:20	Tue	ApS B-101	Lancaster (324)
ENG 234-1	Technical Writing		6:30- 9:20	Mon	AcS B-109	Staff (325)

GOVERNMENT

GOV 232-5	State & Local Gov.		6:30- 9:20	Wed	AcS C-101	Bridges (326)
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HEALTH/PHYSICAL EDUCATION ACTIVITY - SOPHOMORES

HPE 218-1	Individualized P.E.	\$7*	6:30- 9:20	Tue	Gym	Staff (329)
						*Includes \$2 Towel Fee

HISTORY

HIS 132-8	U.S. History Since 1865		6:30- 9:20	Wed	AcS C-102	Kayser (332)
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MASS COMMUNICATIONS

See Day Schedule

MATHEMATICS

MTH 132-2	Intermediate Algebra		6:30- 9:30	Tue	AcS B-109	Staff (335)
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MUSIC

MUS 131-1	Music Appreciation		6:30- 9:30	Mon	FA-105	Lamb (338)
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NOTE: Individual lessons in Piano, Voice, Guitar, and Organ may be scheduled for evenings on consent of instructor. See Day Schedule.

PSYCHOLOGY

PSY 231-3	General Psychology		6:30- 9:20	Mon	AcS C-101	Reaves (341)
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RELIGION

REL 232-2	Life & Letters of Paul		6:30- 9:20	Mon	CSC	D.Morgan (344)
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SOCIOLOGY

SOC 232-1	Contemporary Social Prob.		6:30- 9:20	Th	AcS C-101	Staff (346)
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SPANISH

SPA 132-2	Conversational Spanish		6:30- 9:20	Tue	AcS C-104	W.Jones (349)
SPA 232-1	Intermediate Spanish	\$5	6:30- 9:20	Mon	AcS C-104	W.Jones (350)
	Lab for SPA 232-1		TBA	TBA	AcS C-104	W.Jones

SPEECH

SPE 131-2	Fund. of Speech		6:30- 9:20	Th	FA-107	McCathern (353)
SPE 232-2	Bus./Prof. Speaking		6:30- 9:20	Th	FA-107	McCathern (354)

Occupational-Technical Courses — Evening

Course # & Section	Course Title	Lab Fee	Class Time	Days	Bldg/Room	Instructor
AUTOMOBILE MECHANICS						
AM 162-2	Engine Tune-Up	\$20	6:30-11:30	MTue	ApS D-105	McDonald (500)
AM 165-2	General Overhaul	\$20	6:30-11:30	MTue	ApS D-105	McDonald (501)
AM 284-2	Trouble Shooting	\$20	6:30-11:30	MTue	ApS D-105	McDonald (502)
DIESEL MECHANICS						
DM 161-2	Princ. of Diesel	\$20	6:00- 8:20	M-Th	ApS D-103	Dennis (504)
DM 162-2	Diesel Eng. Systems	\$20	8:30-10:50	M-Th	ApS D-103	Dennis (505)
DM 163-2	Diesel Eng. Overhaul	\$20	6:00- 8:20	M-Th	ApS D-103	Guinn (506)
DM 164-2	Electric Systems	\$20	8:30-10:50	M-Th	ApS D-103	Guinn (507)
DM 261-2	Advanced Diesel	\$20	6:00- 8:20	M-Th	ApS D-103	Dennis (508)
DM 262-2	Diesel Eng. Overhaul	\$20	8:30-10:50	M-Th	ApS D-103	Dennis (509)
DM 263-2	Diesel Inj. Service	\$20	6:00- 8:20	M-Th	ApS D-103	Guinn (510)
DM 284-2	Diesel Eng. Service	\$20	8:30-10:50			

Western Texas College

1977 Spring Schedule of Classes

REGISTRATION SCHEDULE

Monday, January 17

Tuesday, January 18

1-5 p.m. Sophomores 8 a.m.-12 Freshmen
 6:30-9 p.m. Evening 1-5 p.m. All Students

Academic Credit Courses — Day

Course # & Section	Course Title	Lab Fee	Class Time	Days	Bldg/Room	Instructor
AGRICULTURE						
AG 221-1	Livestock Evaluation		1:00- 1:50	Tue	ApS B-105	V.Rigby (001)
	Lab for AG 221-1	\$5	TBA		ApS B-105	V.Rigby
AG 232-1	Basic Dairy Science		9:00- 9:50	MW	ApS B-105	V.Rigby (002)
	Lab for AG 232-1	\$5	1:00- 3:50	Mon	ApS B-105	V.Rigby
ANTHROPOLOGY						
ANT 232-1	Cultural Anthropol.		11:00-11:50	MWF	AcS B-106	Kayser (005)
ART						
ART 133-1	Freehand Drawing		1:00- 3:00	Wed	FA-117	Branch (008)
	Lab for ART 133-1 (4 hours)	\$5	TBA	TBA	FA-117	Branch
ART 135-1	3-D Design		1:00- 3:00	Mon	FA-117	Thornton (009)
	Lab for ART 135-1 (4 hours)	\$5	TBA	TBA	FA-117	Thornton
ART 231-1	Graphic Design		9:00-10:00	TTh	FA-117	Branch/ (010)
	Lab for ART 231-1 (4 hours)	\$5	TBA	TBA	FA-117	Thornton
ART 233-1	Crafts		1:00- 2:20	TTh	FA-117	Branch/ (011)
	Lab for ART 233-1 (4 hours)	\$5	TBA	TBA	FA-117	Thornton
ART 235-1	Jewelry		10:00-10:50	MW	FA-122	Thornton (012)
	Lab for ART 235-1 (4 hours)	\$5	TBA	TBA	FA-122	Thornton
ART 238-1	Jewelry		10:00-10:50	MW	FA-122	Thornton (013)
	Lab for ART 238-1 (4 hours)	\$5	TBA	TBA	FA-122	Thornton
BIOLOGY						
BIO 142-1	General Biology		9:00- 9:50	MWF	AcS A-101	K.Tully (016)
BIO 142-2	General Biology		11:00-11:50	MWF	AcS A-101	K.Tully (017)
	Lab I for BIO 142	\$5	1:00- 4:00	Tue	AcS A-105	K.Tully
	Lab II for BIO 142	\$5	1:00- 4:00	Wed	AcS A-105	K.Tully
	Lab III for BIO 142	\$5	1:00- 4:00	Th	AcS A-105	K.Tully
BIO 144-1	General Botany		10:00-10:50	MWF	AcS A-101	Carter (018)
BIO 144-2	General Botany		7:30- 9:00	TTh	AcS A-101	Carter (019)
	Lab I for BIO 144	\$5	1:00- 5:00	Wed	AcS A-111	Carter
	Lab II for BIO 144	\$5	1:00- 5:00	Th	AcS A-111	Carter
	*Lab III for BIO 144	\$5	6:30-10:pm	Tue	AcS A-111	Carter
BIO 242-1	Human Anat. & Phys.		9:00- 9:50	MWF	AcS A-111	L.Albin (020)
	Lab for BIO 242	\$5	1:00- 5:00	Mon	AcS A-110	L.Albin
BIO 246-1	Environ. Biology		9:00-10:20	TTh	AcS A-111	Carter (021)
	Lab for BIO 246	\$5	1:00- 5:00	Fri	AcS A-111	Carter
BIO 247-1	Microbiology		8:00- 8:50	MWF	AcS A-111	L.Albin (022)
	Lab for BIO 247	\$5	1:30- 4:30	Wed	AcS A-110	L.Albin
BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION						
ACC 232-1	Prin. of Accounting		9:00- 9:50	MWF	ApS A-117	B.Halbert (028)
BUS 232-1	Business Law		11:00-11:50	MWF	AcS C-101	B.Halbert (029)
BUS 232-2	Business Law		9:00-10:20	TTh	AcS C-105	B.Halbert (030)
BUS 232-3	Business Law		11:30-12:50	TTh	AcS C-103	B.Halbert (031)
CHEMISTRY						
CHM 123-1	Chemical Calcula.	\$5	2:00- 5:00	Tue	AcS A-102	Keener (039)
CHM 142-1	Intro. Chemistry		9:00-10:20	TTh	AcS A-102	L.Albin (040)
	Lab for CHM 142	\$5	1:00- 5:00	Th	AcS A-104	L.Albin
CHM 144-1	General Chemistry		11:30-12:50	TTh	AcS A-102	Keener (041)
	Lab for CHM 144	\$5	1:00- 5:00	Mon	AcS A-104	Keener
DRAMA						
DR 236-1	Acting II	\$5	10:00-10:50	MWF	FAT	C.Holland (048)
DR 232-1	Basic Theatre Pract.	\$5	TBA*	TBA	FAT	C.Holland (049)
DR 233-1	Theatre MakeUp	\$5	TBA*	TBA	FAT	C.Holland (050)
DR 111-1	Theatre Activity	\$5	TBA*	TBA	FAT	C.Holland (051)
DR 133-1	Theatre Speech		TBA*	TBA	FAT	C.Holland (052)
*May require evening class time.						
ECONOMICS						
ECO 131-1	Intro. to Economics		11:00-11:50	MWF	AcS C-105	Palmer (055)
ECO 232-1	Prin. of Economics		10:00-10:50	MWF	AcS B-110	Palmer (056)
ENGLISH						
ENG 131-1	Composition I		9:00- 9:50	MWF	AcS B-106	Lancaster (059)
ENG 131-2	Composition I		10:00-10:50	MWF	AcS B-106	Lancaster (060)
ENG 132-1	Composition II		8:00- 8:50	MWF	AcS B-110	Coffman (061)
ENG 132-2	Composition II		9:00- 9:50	MWF	AcS B-110	Barkowsky (062)
ENG 132-3	Composition II		10:00-10:50	MWF	AcS B-110	J.Halbert (063)
ENG 132-4	Composition II		11:00-11:50	MWF	ApS B-101	Coffman (064)
ENG 132-5	Composition II		12:00-12:50	MWF	AcS B-110	Lancaster (065)
ENG 132-6	Composition II		1:00- 1:50	MWF	AcS B-110	J.Halbert (066)
ENG 132-7	Composition II		9:00-10:20	TTh	AcS B-110	Lancaster (067)
ENG 132-8	Composition II		11:30-12:50	TTh	AcS B-110	J.Halbert (068)
ENG 232-1	British Literature		9:00- 9:50	MWF	AcS B-106	Coffman (069)
ENG 232-2	British Literature		11:00-11:50	MWF	AcS B-110	J.Halbert (070)
ENG 232-3	British Literature		11:30-12:50	TTh	ApS B-101	Barkowsky (071)
ENG 233-1	Masterpieces of Lit. (Topic: Lit. & the Environment)	\$5	9:00-10:20	TTh	AcS B-106	Coffman (072)
GEOGRAPHY						
GEO 132-1	World Geography		9:00-10:20	TTh	AcS C-103	Palmer (075)
GOVERNMENT						
GOV 231-1	U. S. Government		12:00-12:50	MWF	AcS C-101	F.Pruitt (079)
GOV 232-1	State & Local Gov.		9:00- 9:50	MWF	AcS C-101	F.Pruitt (080)
GOV 232-2	State & Local Gov.		10:00-10:50	MWF	AcS C-101	F.Pruitt (081)
GOV 232-3	State & Local Gov.		9:00-10:20	TTh	AcS C-101	F.Pruitt (082)
GOV 232-4	State & Local Gov.		11:30-12:50	TTh	AcS C-101	F.Pruitt (083)
HEALTH/PHYSICAL EDUCATION ACTIVITY - FRESHMEN						
HPE 112-1	Weight Training	\$7*	8:00- 8:50	MWF	HPE-109	Burke (086)
HPE 112-2	Archery	\$7*	9:00- 9:50	MWF	HPE-Gym	Porter (087)
HPE 112-3	Weight Training	\$7*	9:00- 9:50	MWF	HPE-109	Burke (088)
HPE 112-4	Raquetball	\$7*	10:00-10:50	MWF	HPE-107	Mitchell (089)
HPE 112-5	Aerobic Conditioning	\$7*	10:00-10:50	MWF	Gym	Burke (090)
HPE 112-6	Raquetball	\$7*	11:00-11:50	MWF	HPE-107	Mitchell (091)
HPE 112-7	Bowling	\$20	11:00-12:30	MW	SL	Staff (092)
HPE 112-8	Tennis	\$7*	11:00-11:50	MWF	Courts	Burke (093)
HPE 112-9	Body Conditioning	\$7*	12:00-12:50	MWF	Gym	Burke (094)
HPE 112-10	Basketball Skills	\$7*	9:00-10:20	TTh	Gym	Mitchell (095)
HPE 112-11	Golf	\$7*	9:00-10:20	TTh	Dr.Range	O'Day (096)
HPE 112-12	Swimming	\$7*	1:00- 2:20	TTh	Pool	Burke (097)
HPE 112-13	Scuba	\$65	1:00- 5:00	Fri	Pool	Burke (098)
HPE 112-14	Dimension of Move.	\$7*	1:00- 2:20	TTh	HPE-103	Lambert (099)
HPE 112-15	Outdoor Activities		TBA	TBA		S.Simpson (100)
HPE 113-1	Men's Varsity BKB	\$7*	3:00- 6:00	M-F	Gym	Mitchell (101)
HPE 113-2	Women's Varsity BKB	\$7*	1:00- 3:00	M-F	Gym	S.Simpson (102)
HPE 114-1	Varsity Golf	\$7*	1:00- 4:00	M-F	Dr.Range	O'Day (103)

HPE 116-1	Western Activities (Rodeo Team)	\$15	4:00- 6:00	Mon	RG	V.Rigby (104)
HPE 116-2	Western Activities	\$15	4:00- 6:00	Wed	RG	V.Rigby (105)

*Includes \$2. Towel Fee

HEALTH/PHYSICAL EDUCATION ACTIVITY - SOPHOMORES

HPE 212-1	Weight Training	\$7*	8:00- 8:50	MWF	HPE-109	Burke (107)
HPE 212-2	Archery	\$7*	9:00- 9:50	MWF	HPE-Gym	Porter (108)
HPE 212-3	Weight Training	\$7*	9:00- 9:50	MWF	HPE-109	Burke (109)
HPE 212-4	Raquetball	\$7*	10:00-10:50	MWF	HPE-107	Mitchell (110)
HPE 212-5	Aerobic Conditioning	\$7*	10:00-10:50	MWF	Gym	Burke (111)
HPE 212-6	Raquetball	\$7*	11:00-11:50	MWF	HPE-107	Mitchell (112)
HPE 212-7	Bowling	\$20	11:00-12:30	MW	SL	Staff (113)
HPE 212-8	Tennis	\$7*	11:00-11:50	MWF	Courts	Burke (114)
HPE 212-9	Body Conditioning	\$7*	12:00-12:50	MWF	Gym	Burke (115)
HPE 212-10	Basketball Skills	\$7*	9:00-10:20	TTh	Gym	Mitchell (116)
HPE 212-11	Golf	\$7*	9:00-10:20	TTh	Dr.Range	O'Day (117)
HPE 212-12	Swimming	\$7*	1:00- 2:20	TTh	Pool	Burke (118)
HPE 212-13	Scuba	\$65	1:00- 5:00	Fri	Pool	Burke (119)
HPE 212-14	Dimension of Move.	\$7*	1:00- 2:20	TTh	HPE-103	Lambert (120)
HPE 212-15	Outdoor Activities		TBA	TBA		S.Simpson (121)
HPE 213-1	Men's Varsity BKB	\$7*	3:00- 6:00	M-F	Gym	Mitchell (122)
HPE 213-2	Women's Varsity BKB	\$7*	1:00- 3:00	M-F	Gym	S.Simpson (123)
HPE 214-1	Varsity Golf	\$7*	1:00- 4:00	M-F	Dr.Range	O'Day (124)
HPE 216-1	Western Activities (Rodeo Team)	\$15	4:00- 6:00	Mon	RG	V.Rigby (125)
HPE 216-2	Western Activities	\$15	4:00- 6:00	Wed	RG	V.Rigby (126)

*Includes \$2. Towel Fee

HEALTH/PHYSICAL EDUCATION - NON-ACTIVITY CLASSES

HPE 231-1	Pers. & Comm. Health		9:00-10:20	TTh	AcS C-107	S.Simpson (128)
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HISTORY

HIS 131-1	U.S. History to 1865		9:00- 9:50	MWF	AcS C-102	Kayser (131)
HIS 132-1	U.S. History since 1865		8:00- 8:50	MWF	AcS C-102	Kayser (132)
HIS 132-2	U.S. History since 1865		9:00- 9:50	MWF	AcS C-103	Krenek (133)
HIS 132-3	U.S. History since 1865		11:00-11:50	MWF	AcS C-103	Krenek (134)
HIS 132-4	U.S. History since 1865		12:00-12:50	MWF	AcS C-103	Krenek (135)
HIS 132-5	U.S. History since 1865		7:30- 8:50	TTh	AcS C-102	Kayser (136)
HIS 132-6	U.S. History since 1865		9:00-10:20	TTh	AcS C-103	Krenek (137)

MASS COMMUNICATIONS

JOU 112-1	Publications(Newspaper)		1:00- 1:50	Mon	SC-105	McBride (140)
	Lab for JOU 112-1	\$5	TBA	TBA	SC-105	McBride
JOU 113-1	Publications(Magazine)		1:00- 1:50	Wed	SC-105	McBride (141)
	Lab for JOU 113-1	\$5	TBA	TBA	SC-105	McBride
JOU 132-1	Intro. to Mass.Comm.		10:00-10:50	MWF*	SC-105	McBride (142)
	Lab for JOU 132-1	\$5	TBA	TBA	SC-105	McBride
JOU 231-1	News Edit. & Copy Read		1:00- 2:20	TTh	SC-105	McBride (143)
	Lab for JOU 231-1	\$5	TBA	TBA	SC-105	McBride
JOU 232-1	Intro. to Radio & TV		9:00-10:20	TTh	SC-105	McBride (144)
	Lab for JOU 232-1	\$5	TBA	TBA	SC-105	McBride

*Alternate times may be arranged with instructor.

MATHEMATICS

MTH 131-1	Elementary Algebra		11:00-11:50	MWF	AcS B-109	E.Anderson (148)
MTH 132-1	Intermediate Algebra		11:00-11:50	MWF	AcS B-109	E.Anderson (149)
MTH 133-1	College Algebra		11:00-11:50	MWF	AcS A-102	Dyer (150)
MTH 134-1	College Trigonometry		9:00- 9:50	MWF	AcS B-109	E.Anderson (151)
MTH 135-1	Modern Mathematics I		9:00-10:20	TTh	AcS B-109	E.Anderson (152)
MTH 136-1	Modern Mathematics II		11:30-12:50	TTh	AcS B-109	E.Anderson (153)
MTH 138-1	Calculus I		9:00-10:20	TTh	ApS B-105	Dyer (154)
MTH 232-1	Calculus III		11:30-12:50	TTh	TBA	Dyer (155)
MTH 235-1	Math for Bus. & Eco. II		8:00- 8:50	MWF	AcS B-109	Dyer (156)

MUSIC

MUS 134-1	Music Literature		10:00-10:50	MWF	
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Dusters Defeat ENMU, 80-54

The Western Texas Dusters improved their season record to 5-1 by defeating Eastern New Mexico University, 80-54, last Saturday night in the WTC gym.

Following the Duster win, Coach Sid Simpson complimented his team by saying, "I believe we are developing some consistency. Our sophomores play well each game and our freshmen have shown a great deal of poise in the last two. If we play this well on our Kansas-Oklahoma road trip, we should be able to win three of the four games."

Against ENMU, the Dusters jumped out to an early 12-2 lead on baskets by Rosemary Scott, Cindy Luttrell, and Pam Tatum. From this point WT played consistent ball control throughout

the entire game, never falling behind or suffering any breakdowns.

Scott finished the game as the leading scorer, hitting 10 of 14 shots from the field for 20 points. Also scoring in double figures for the WT cagers were Tatum with 19 and Temi Baker, who wasn't expected to play in the contest, with 14.

Overall, the Dusters made 36 of 87 shots for 41.4 percent from the field and hit 8 of 12 from the

free throw line for 75 percent. WT also dominated the boards, collecting 44 rebounds against 19 for Eastern NM.

The Dusters travelled to Alva, Okla. Monday afternoon and played against Northwestern Oklahoma Tuesday night. The following night the cagers were to play Northern Oklahoma in Tonkawa. From there they will travel to Kansas City to compete in a tournament Friday and Saturday.



STAY AWAY! — WTC's Debbie McIvor (left) attempts a steal from a Tech forward. (photo by Neely Wright)

Color Photo Offered

A course in color photography, listed as Journalism 230, will be offered during the mid-winter session, and enrollment is limited to 15 students.

Students will learn to process color slides, develop color negative film, and print pictures by basic additive and subtractive color methods.

Also, instruction, demonstration and campus walking trips will be provided in areas of advanced camera handling and techniques, use of camera lenses and other special accessories, color picture taking, and photo composition and content.

At least limited general knowledge of black and white photography is recommended, although the class is open to any interested student.

Photographs, laboratory work and daily attendance will be the

basis of course evaluation. No written exams are scheduled, and instructor-led small-group discussion and class darkroom experiences will be emphasized.

Cost of the course is \$36. Also, a fee of \$5 is charged for use of college camera and darkroom facilities, and students will be responsible for film and paper. Cameras and additional equipment are available for class use.

Journalism 230 will meet all day for ten days, beginning Monday, January 3. Last day is Thursday, January 13. The class will be held in Student Center 105 and in the journalism department darkroom.

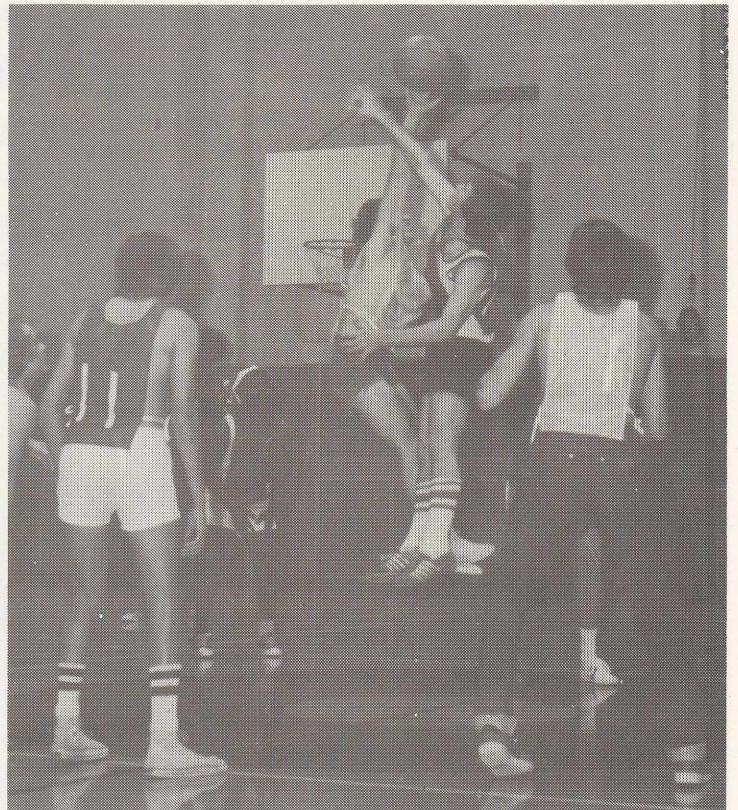
Students should pre-register from Friday, Dec. 10 to Friday, Dec. 24. Late student registration is 8-9:30 a.m. Jan. 3 only.

For further information, contact Mike McBride, associate professor, in the Student Center.

The Christmas Gift

On a winter night so cold and bright
When the moon is hanging low,
Rabbits hop on the frozen snow.
Squirrels sleep in holes in trees
While fast asleep are the chickadees.
Twelve o'clock
And the world is still,
An the Christmas star
Comes over the hill.
Once a lonely shining star
Seen only by shepherds from afar,
Gently moved until its light
Made a manger's cradle bright.
There a darling baby lay,
Pillowed soft upon the hay,
And its mother sang and smiled,
"This is Christ, the Holy Child!"
On this Christmas day forever
In your heart keep this near:
"The very best of Christmas
And a happy New Year!!"

— Ivory Gear



JUMP HIGH! — Rodeo Club's Buddy Reynolds & Kappa Chi's "Judo" Johnson jump ball in a recent intramural cage match. (photo by Linda Grissom)

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Dancin' At The Christmas Formal!

(photos by Linda Grissom)



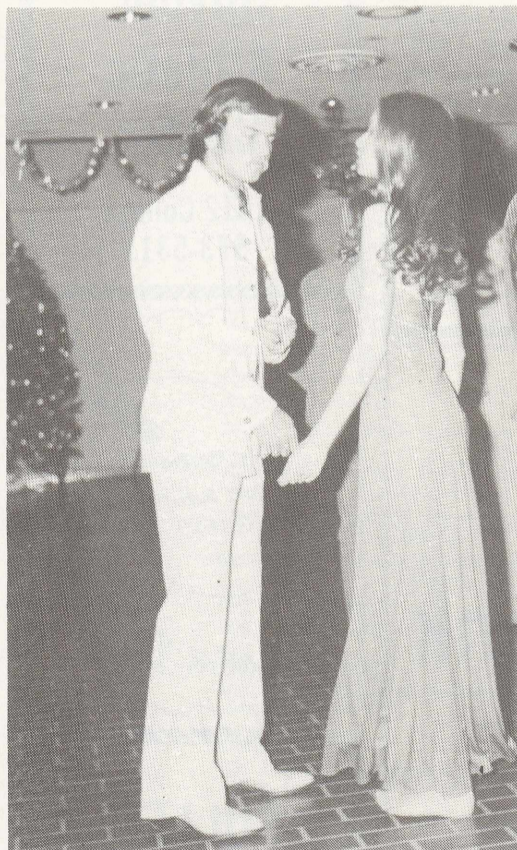
LaDonna Powell and date get down to the music.



Santa "Hippo" Knipe checks out 'helper' Stacy Payne.



Debbie Young and Rode Walker attempt to decorate the tree.



Randy King, Ginger Hamilton, Carolyn Davis and 'Gnat' Horsley kick up their heels.



What Do You Say To Santa?

by Jill Palmer

Quanny Sauce — sauce made of cranberries and Granny's special ingredient?

Canta Laws — ancient law concerning the sacrifice of maiden cantaloupes?

Sandy Caws — mating call of a crow in a West Texas sandstorm?

No definition is correct ... these three terms have one thing in common: SANTA CLAUS in 'kid talk'.

Popular television emcee Art Linkletter once said, "Kids say the darndest things." How true he was. Children can really butcher the English language when it concerns one of the biggest events of their lives.

Excitement seems to bubble out of kids when Christmas comes around.

Ever notice how many little ones tell all their friends what they'll say to Santa when they get the chance? Most of them

just sit on his lap, cry their hearts out and never tell him their innermost desires.

They'll run you crazy to help them write letters to him and to take them to see him, but will they talk to him? Not "no"... but "uh, uhh"!

Remember when you were little and all year long you waited to get to see HIM? The big moment arrived, you stood in line for hours it seemed — and then, THERE HE WAS!

Santa gave you a bag of candy, asked if you'd been good and what you wanted for Christmas. How many times did you forget what the main thing was that you REALLY wanted?

And how about the feeling you had when you found out the real truth about St. Nick?

"I really felt sad and wanted to cry (I was just a kid)," said Joel Carter, Tahoka freshman.

"My dad told me if I believed in the spirit of Christmas, there

would always be a Santa Claus — and I still get presents from him!" said Gay Idom, assistant student activities director.

James Hill, Colorado City freshman, said he felt there probably wasn't a real Santa Claus but was "kinda sorry" when he heard the truth.

Mrs. Idom's father has the right idea... without the spirit of Christmas, what WOULD always be?

Parrott Talk

'TD' Wins Heisman, Royal Out

by Randy Parrott

When Tony Dorsett was a freshman, his intentions to play college football for Pittsburgh University were doubtful. Now that he's a senior and a Heisman Trophy winner, most, if not all, of Pitt's 11 victims this season may wish he hadn't!

The 5'11", 192-pound running back from Aliquippa, Pennsylvania, has just about shattered every record in the book. "TD" set the all-time rushing mark for a single season at 1,948 yards. He also has the most yardage for an NCAA career with 6,082 and an all-time scoring total of 356 points.

The Heisman Trophy race was a runaway for Dorsett, who received 701 of 863 first place votes, 112 seconds, and 30 thirds for a total of 2,357 points. Rickey Bell, outstanding running back from Southern California, placed second in the voting with 1,346 points. Another star running back, Michigan's Rob Lytle, finished third.

As the NCAA closes out another year, preparations for

bowl games are being set, with most of the teams already chosen. Top-ranked Pitt will face the Bulldogs of Georgia in the Sugar Bowl on New Year's Day. On the same day, Michigan, winner of the Big Eight Conference, meets Southern California, champions of the Pacific-8, in the Rose Bowl, and Maryland faces the Houston Cougars, co-champions of the Southwest Conference, in the Cotton Bowl.

The rest of the bowl line-ups look like this: Gator — Penn State vs. Notre Dame, Fiesta — Oklahoma vs. Wyoming, Liberty — UCLA vs. Alabama, Tangerine — Oklahoma State vs. Brigham Young, Peach — North Carolina vs. Kentucky, and Independence — McNeese State vs. Tulsa.

One person who seems to be headed for an outstanding career in college basketball is ex-WTC standout Tyrone Clopton, a 6'6" forward out of Washington, D.C., now playing for the Northwest Oklahoma

Rangers located in Alva, Oklahoma.

Against Abilene Christian, Clopton shot the winning basket for the Rangers with four seconds left in the game, handing ACU its first defeat of the season, 78-77. Clopton was the leading scorer for both teams, netting 21 points, hitting nine of 16 from the field and three of three from the line.

The win by NW Oklahoma improved their record to 2-2 and, with several newcomers, such as Clopton, the Rangers will be trying to overcome last season's mark of 3-24. Two other ex-WTC cagers transferred to the Alva school along with Clopton are Stanley Covington and Harrison Johnson.

The final Southwest Conference game of the 1976 year, featuring Arkansas against Texas in memorial Stadium at Austin, was also the end of an era for both head coaches.

The 29-12 victory by the Longhorns gave Coach Darrell Royal a total of 166 victories and 108 conference wins, by far the winningest coach in Southwest Conference history. Royal, who completed his 20th year at the University, will remain as athletic director.

Arkansas Coach Frank Broyles, ending his 19th season, will probably assume the same duties as Royal at the University of Arkansas.

The win by Texas left both schools with 5-5-1 marks for the year.

A possible successor for the young Longhorns has focused on assistant coach Mike Campbell, who is completing his 21st season with Royal and his tenth year as coach of the Texas defense.

An Austin newspaper said if a coach is selected from a school elsewhere, those highly rated on the list include Jerry Claiborne, who led the Maryland Terps to a perfect 11-0 season and a Cotton Bowl berth; Steve Sloan, who led the Texas Tech Red Raiders to a 10-1 record and a SWC co-championship; and Fred Akers, coach of Western Athletic Conference co-champion and Fiesta Bowl bound Wyoming.



BAT THE BALL — Duster Pam Tatum (44) knocks the ball in the air, away from a Tech defender. Looking on is Barbara Denman (54). (photo by Linda Grissom)

WT Wallops Wayland

Coach Mike Mitchell's Westerners improved their season mark to 5-0 just before the Thanksgiving holidays here with an impressive 95-56 walloping of the Wayland Baptist College junior varsity.

The Westerners managed to take the win without the services of two regular starters. Larry Orton missed action due to an ankle injury, while Lawrence Butler was out with a pulled groin muscle.

Following the game, Coach Mitchell revealed, "The game was a complete mismatch. I was real pleased at how our team was able to play well and

put the game away early without the services of Orton and Butler." The Westerners turned an early eight-point lead into a 20-point advantage midway through the first half.

Five WT cagers hit in double figures. Walter (Pepper) Benjamin led all scorers with 19 points. Jon Moorehead scored 17, Doug Worthington and Robert Brown each poured in 14 and Darryl (Iceberg) Smith tallied 13. Gene Bridges was high point for Wayland with 11.

The locals used a half-court, man-to-man defense throughout the game to control the Wayland offensive threat. The opponents began with a 1-2-2 zone, then switched to a man-to-man defense in the second half.

WTC hit 39 of 65 from the field for 60 percent and put in 17 of 31 free throws. The Westerners grabbed 36 rebounds, with Moorehead and Brown getting seven apiece to lead all rebounders.

"We've been sputtering all season long, but tonight we finally pulled things together and I just hope it lasts with the team," were the words of a very satisfied Coach Sid Simpson after the WTC Dusters completely dominated the boards to mangle the Texas Tech varsity girls, 76-52, in the Scurry County Coliseum Thursday night.

Although playing without their leading scorer, Temi Baker, hampered with a leg injury, the Dusters scoring attack was shared by sophomore Rosemary Scott of Lubbock and freshman Cindy Luttrell of Laverne, Okla., both netting 18 points for the night.

The Dusters led the rebounding department, gathering in 52 while Tech managed to pull down 19. Debbie McIvor of Fort Stockton, grabbed 14. Brenda Jurecek, Janice Verden, and Luttrell pulled in nine, eight, and seven, respectively, to add to the Dusters' attack.

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DEFEAT NMMI, 79-62

WTC Collects Wool Championship

WTC's Westerners won their second tournament championship of the season, defeating New Mexico Military Institute, 79-62, in the finals of the Wool Bowl Basketball Tournament in Roswell, N.M., during the Thanksgiving holidays.

The win by the Westerners, which broke the Institute's two-year unbeaten streak on their home court, left the cagers with a perfect 8-0 mark, while NMMI fell to 5-1 for the season. WTC has now won 70 of their last 77 games.

WT played most of the championship game without the services of Coach Mike Mitchell, who was thrown out of the game for protesting a call. Trainer Mike Banks replaced Mitchell during the remainder of the tilt.

Although playing without their regular coach, WTC used a 1-3-1 zone defense, along with 21 points scored by 6'3" guard Lawrence Butler to take a 39-29 halftime lead. NMMI played a man-to-man defense throughout most of the game, but switched to a full court press during the final moments in a desperation effort to catch up.

Butler, who ended the game with 35 points, was named most valuable player in the tournament. This marked the second tourney in which Butler received such an honor. He was also named MVP following his performance in the Hutchinson, Ks. tournament.

Darryl Smith and Allen Corder also scored in double figures against the Institute, recording 11 and 10 points, respectively.

Marty Zeller, John Franken, and Reggie Franklin poured in 18, 17, and 16 to lead all NMMI scorers.

The Westerners finished the game hitting 31 of 56 for 55 percent from the field, and 17 of 25 for 68 percent from the free throw line. WTC had trouble rebounding, collecting only 22. Smith and Jon Moorehead each grabbed seven.

WTC won first round action of the tournament defeating Yavapai Junior College of Prescott, Az., 56-49.

Led by Smith with 19 points, three Westerner players scored in double digits. Butler and Butch Person contributed 14 and 12 points, respectively. Willie Polk led all Yavapai scorers with 16.

In other first round tilts, NMMI defeated El Paso JC of Colorado Springs, Colo., 97-74; New Mexico Junior College of Hobbs trimmed Coffeyville, Ks. JC, 65-57; and the Texas-El Paso JV nipped New Mexico State's JV, 80-76.

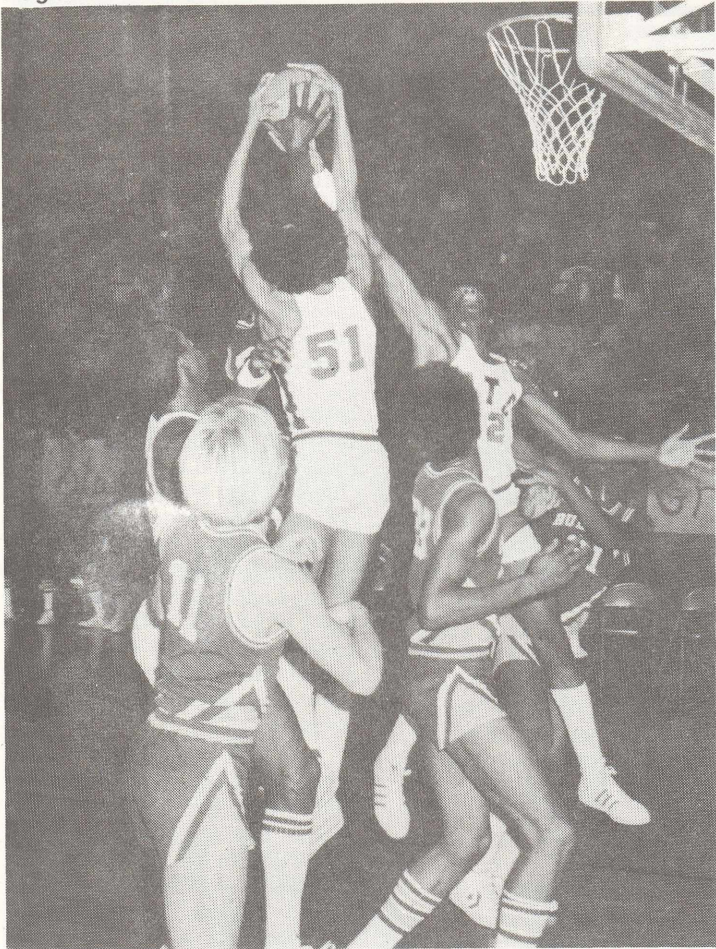
WT advanced to the finals by gaining a second round victory over the UTEP JV, 74-54, while NMMI defeated NMJC, 87-74.

Individual statistics for the Wool Bowl championship game were:

Person	FG	FT	PF	TP
Butler	15	5	0	35
Corder	2	6	2	10

Orton	2	2	2	6
Smith	5	1	4	11
Worthington	2	2	1	6
Moorehead	4	1	3	9
Benjamin	0	0	1	0
TOTALS	31	17	16	79

NMMI (62)	FG	FT	PF	TP
Zeller	8	2	3	18
Franken	6	5	5	17
Franklin	8	0	3	16
Abreu	3	1	3	7
Parks	1	0	2	2
Sumes	1	0	1	2
TOTALS	27	8	18	62



UP-AND-IN — Westerners John Moorehead (51), Butch Person (12), and 'Iceberg' Smith (43) jump for a rebound against Clarendon. (photo by Neely Wright)

Westerners Lose Conference Opener, 61-58

The men's varsity cagers fell to defeat for the first time this season at the hands of Clarendon Junior College by a 61-58 count in the opening Western Junior College Athletic Conference contest for both teams. After the game, Coach Mike Mitchell stated, "We beat ourselves more than they beat us. We played poorly and never got anything going offensively. They out rebounded us, out shot

us, and beat us in every phase of the game."

WTC took an early lead and managed to stay on top throughout the first half, holding a 25-23 lead at intermission. With about 15 minutes left in the game, Clarendon took a 35-33 lead and never fell behind.

The Westerners had only one man in double figures for the night. Lawrence Butler was high point of the game, popping in 24. Contributing remaining WTC points were Larry Orton with eight, Butch Person with seven, Doug Worthington with six, Jon Moorehead with five, Darryl Smith with four, and Robert Brown with two.

For Clarendon, Billy Wilson netted 23 points to lead his team. Larry Mackey and Carl Davis connected with 11 and 10 respectively.

WTC met New Mexico Junior College at 8:30 p.m. Monday in Hobbs, in their second conference game.

CLARENDON (61)	FG	FT	PF	TP
Mackey	3	5	4	11
Hobson	2	4	3	8
Nard	3	1	3	7
Wilson	8	7	2	23
Anderson	1	0	0	2
Davis	3	4	3	10
Totals	20	21	15	61

WTC (58)	FG	FT	PF	TP
Person	3	1	5	7
Butler	8	8	5	24
Orton	4	0	1	8
Worthington	3	1	2	6
Brown	1	0	1	2
Smith	2	0	5	4
Moorehead	2	1	5	5
Totals	24	10	26	58

Baker Leads Dusters Over Midwest, 70-67

Temi Baker, 5'8" sophomore guard from Knox City, tied a school scoring record with 26 points to lead the Western Texas Dusters over Midwestern University, 70-67, in a game played just before the Thanksgiving holidays.

Although Midwestern put the first points on the board, as soon as WTC gained the lead they never fell behind. The Dusters managed to pull ahead by 11 points on two occasions, but finished at halftime with a 34-26 advantage.

Early in the second half, the WT cagers burst to a 15-point spread, but Midwestern narrowed the margin to eight before Coach Sid Simpson could send in the reserves.

Baker had a great defensive game, grabbing 14 rebounds, collecting five steals and five assists. Cindy Luttrell and Brenda Jurecek scored 16 and 15 points, respectively, to contribute to the Duster scoring attack. Claudia Morrison led all Midwestern scorers with 28.

The Dusters narrowly out-rebounded the Midwestern cagers 46-45, but Simpson was displeased with his team's efforts because the opponents were much smaller. Both teams

managed to hit only 38 percent from the floor.

Coach Simpson stated, "Our defense wasn't good and our rebounding was terrible. I feel like we have a long way to go."

The game against Ranger was cancelled, but is expected to be rescheduled later in the season.

★ KAYSER

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a secret ambition I had while in college. I made more money doing other things, but I love anthropology and preached it. History, well, I think they should already know it. I find all kinds, but really prefer the college level. Here the student must assume responsibility!"

"Mule" has his problems teaching at a junior college. He admits, "Loss of hearing prevents class discussion. Low attendance bothers me. The lack of motivation to work out problems. I try to get students weened from high school direction to self direction."

While spending an hour with "Mule" Kayser in his home, one becomes awed with his experiences, his culture, his likes and dislikes, principles, intelligence and — most of all — warmth shining through the 65-year-old eyes.

Behind every great man is a woman, in his case, Dorothy Ann, who he married in October, 1960. She is a music instructor at Northeast Elementary. "Living with him is never dull. There is always a sense of learning and discovery. My life has been varied and wonderful because of his knowledge and experience," Dorothy expressed.

Summing up his past? "My life has been exciting. Wish you could see it through my eyes. I like me, of course, and that helps. I don't want to do any of it over, but the sadness I have experienced, and fun — the successes and plenty of failures are what life is all about. I lived it, sometimes fought it... seldom accepted it!"

"The joy of living is the main thing. Cutting off the past and anticipating the future with pleasure," declares the man who comes up from the crowd — J. Merrill "Mule" Kayser.

Christmas BB Games

Duster Schedule

Dec. 10-11	Tournament	Kansas City
Dec. 17	Wayland	Plainview
Jan. 6	Begin Practice	
Jan. 10	Baylor	Here

Westerner Schedule

Dec. 9	Angelo State J.V.	Here
Dec. 11	Amarillo	Amarillo
Dec. 13	Frank Phillips	Borger
Jan. 6-8	Olympic Tournament	Big Spring
Jan. 10	Midland	Here
Jan. 13	South Plains	Here

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