



APRIL 21 AT ARMORY

## Mr., Miss WTC To Be Announced At Spring Formal

These are the ten! Campus favorites, that is!

Each year, ten students are elected from the WTC campus as favorites. From these, Mr. and Miss WTC are elected this week and will be announced during the Spring Formal, April 21, at 9 p.m. at the National Guard Armory.

**Vickie Berryman**, Knox City sophomore, is a law enforcement major with a minor in psychology. She is also a member of Phi Theta Kappa, secretary of the student senate, and was basketball manager for the Duster team last year. She enjoys swimming, horseback riding and all outdoor sports.

**Mike Banks** hails from Channing and is a physical education major and history minor. He is the student senate president and a member of Phi Theta Kappa. He also was a Trailhand

nominee. Hobbies include coin collecting, basketball and softball. Other honors include dean's list and Who's Who.

**Barbara Brooks**, Snyder freshman, is majoring in history with a minor in biology. She is a member of Phi Theta Kappa, the student senate and explorer's club. She was a nominee for Miss Trailhand and is a regular on the President's list.

**Nancy Baird**, from Big Spring, is an elementary education major minoring in music. She is the club reporter for Kappa Chi and is a member of the student senate. Her hobbies include riding horses, dancing and talking. She was Miss Trailhand '77.

**Stacy Payne**, Stanton sophomore, is a mass communications major with a minor in creative writing. She is vice-president of the student senate,

president of dorm council, member of Phi Theta Kappa, feature editor of *The Western Texan* and editor of literary magazine, *Unity*. She was last year's Miss Trailhand and was nominated again for the honor this year. She is also a regular on the dean's list. Her hobbies include writing and collecting original artwork.

**Darryl "Iceberg" Smith**, sophomore, hails from College Park, Ga. He is a communications major with a minor in physical education. He is on the Westerner basketball team where he won All Conference and All Region honors, plus played in the East-West All Star Game. He is a member of the student senate and dorm council. He was Mr. Trailhand 1976, and was nominated again for the honor this year.

**Ira Gene Harris**, Aspermont

sophomore, is majoring in business with a minor in physical education. He is vice president of the dorm council and played on all intramural games and "Almost Anything Goes." His hobbies include swimming, football and tennis. He was nominated for Mr. WTC last year.

**Sam Thompson**, Lubbock freshman, is a theatre arts major with a minor in history. He has been in all drama productions, playing the part of Carl in "Bus Stop", Frank Foster in "How the Other Half Loves", and Giles in "Mousetrap". He was elected Mr. Trailhand, 1977 and is a member of Delta Psi Omega. Hobbies include acting, running and snow skiing.

**Randy Jackson**, Wichita Falls sophomore, is a member of the rodeo team, where he won

numerous awards. He was RCA bullriding champion in 1974 and is a member of RCA. His major is agriculture business and he is involved in the student senate. He was nominated for Mr. Trailhand two years in a row.

**Tesa Mohler**, theatre arts major from San Angelo, has played parts in all of WTC's drama productions this year. She played Grace in "Bus Stop", Teresa in "How the Other Half Loves", and Mrs. Boyles in "Mousetrap." She is a member of Delta Psi Omega and was a nominee for Miss Trailhand, 1977. Her hobbies include gymnastics, ballet and reading plays.

Music for the formal will be provided by "MAGNUM" - "We May Never Pass This Way Again" is 1977's theme, so be there and bring a date!



**TOP SPOTS** — Linda Grissom, Paula Cornoyer and Stacy Payne hold awards won by WTC journalists at the Rocky Mt. Conference in Las Vegas, Nev. The newspaper received second place in general excellence.

### Paper Wins RMCPA Awards

WTC journalists and the student newspaper won honor awards during the 53rd Annual Rocky Mt. Collegiate Press Assn. Conference April 6-8 in Las Vegas, Nevada.

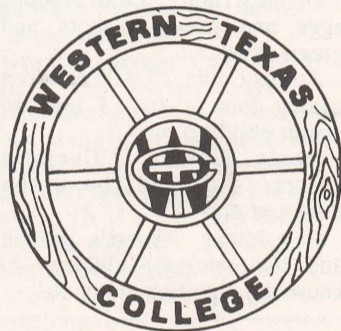
The *Western Texan*, biweekly campus publication, received second place in general excellence in the small junior college division. The newspaper also earned first place in page make-up.

Individual staff members recognized were Jill Palmer, first, newswriting; Palmer, third, investigative-interpretive

reporting; Ken LeMond, first, sports photo; Weldon Jefferson, first, single advertisement; and Randy Parrott, third, sports writing.

In an open magazine competition, Danny Chastain placed third in color photography. All colleges and universities were judged together.

Students attending the conference were Paula Cornoyer, Stacy Payne, Linda Grissom and Debbie Sutton. Mike McBride, associate professor of journalism, accompanied the group.



# The Western Texan

OFFICIAL STUDENT PUBLICATION OF WESTERN TEXAS COLLEGE

Volume 6, Issue 12

Snyder, Texas 79549

Thursday, April 14, 1977

## Board Approves Fall Dorm Rate Increase

Administrative and faculty contracts were approved for the 1977-78 year in this week's Board of Trustees' meeting. The regents also increased room and meal charges for students in the residence halls on campus.

Following a one-hour executive session, the contracts were approved unanimously.

Room and meal rates will be \$540 per semester beginning next fall. This is an increase from \$515. The new rates were proposed following an increase in food service costs.

Greyhound Management, Inc. operator of the food services at WTC, announced that it would require an 18 cent per day in-

crease per student for the coming year.

Resignations for Mrs. Betsy Duncan, director of the Retired Senior Volunteer Program, and Mrs. Kay Albin, director of the Senior Center, were accepted.

The board approved purchase of a new control device for the heating system at a cost of \$1401.

A contract with Finance Inc. of Dallas to serve as a collection agency for the college was accepted.

Joe Carter, chairman of the new agriculture division, reported that progress was being made in setting up the area. Its functions will include golf

and grounds, farm and ranch management and academic areas.

The board approved a contract with Lone Star Gas Co. WTC took the company's No. 1 industrial rate which means that it would be among the last industrial users to have service curtailed in the event of an emergency.

Bids for the purchase of range balls for the new golf course operation were tabled again.

Finally, the trustees indicated that they had no objection to a request for use of the WTC gym for a donkey basketball game as a student activity.

## WTC Graduation Rings Available

by Kathy Spencer

Graduates, it's that time! With all the fun activities being crowded into a short period left this semester, it's easy to forget some of the important matters at hand.

### Symphony Tonight!

The San Antonio Symphony will be in concert tonight in the Snyder High School auditorium at 8. The symphony's appearance, conducted by Roger Melone, was possible, in part, by a grant from the Texas commission on Arts and Humanities through WTC.

Julius Schulman will be violin soloist.

The symphony is recognized as one of the major musical organizations of the Southwest.

Graduates should make sure all financial obligations have been met. If you suspect you might have an unpaid debt, contact the business office. These bills have to be paid in order to qualify for graduation.

One week before commencement exercises eligible graduates will receive correspondence informing them of commencement activities.

The bookstore is headquarters for selecting and buying graduation rings. Balfour and Solon rings are available from two experienced and well-known companies.

Balfour men's rings in 10 k gold-yellow, palladium plus, and sterling silver are priced \$59 - 90. Custom designs are also available.

Ladies rings from Balfour are offered in two styles, and in the same choice of bands as men's. Prices range from \$52 - \$64.

Diamonds may be purchased from 5 - 25 points priced from \$25 - \$90. These prices include choice of 12 synthetic birthstones, plus black onyx, tourmaline, and padparadscha, and three or four initials engraved inside band with your degree or full name.

Solon offers a variety of details to create your own design with encrusting and below-the-stone designs, available in different cuts and colors. Choices of 10 k gold, 14 k gold, white and yellow gold and Platrium, which is jewelers stainless.

Ladies rings come in four designs, and diamonds can be mounted at extra cost.

Oh yeah! Extra invitations can still be ordered — in time for graduation but you have to hurry because time is running out... thank heavens!



**STYLE SHOW** — Patricia Osborne, Ginger Hamilton, Tressie Griffin and Millie Maxwell model for a fashion extravaganza to be held on campus April 28. (photo by Neely Wright)

editorially

## Please, No Labels!

By PAULA

Labels! Ever wonder what's in a label or the effect of a label placed on someone?

Did you ever realize what happens to a person when you label him or her as "old"?

In many foreign countries, particularly the eastern nations, the "old" as we say, are looked upon as people of great knowledge and wisdom. They are admired and placed on pedestals.

In America, we just call them "old" and push them back into a corner without proper attention, health care, and recognition.

From day one, the idea that we will become old is instilled in us, so when we reach retirement, we say we are old and many of us become senile.

We have a nation filled with "old" people and another generation coming along. Unless you want that label carried on for you and later to your children, why not start changing it now! It's never too late — and think of the impact it could create! A nation filled with wise people, not old ones!

Maybe if our country was filled with wise people, our government would be filled with wise people and everyone would get the special recognition that he or she has earned. And just maybe these wise people would get the attention that every human desires and the health care we all need.

I wonder if that is asking too much from a nation of people who are well educated, fed, clothed, and housed?

editorially

## Be A Booster!

by KATHY

If you're really interested in promoting WTC's athletic programs and helping athletes get an education, you should be a WTC Booster Club member!

Your membership fees are combined to establish scholarships for deserving athletes. Not only do students gain from your donation, but as a donor, you get special benefits.

Three different Booster Club pledge plans are available, including the Executive Club membership (\$250 or more) which entitles the donor to game tickets and gym passes for family and designated number of employees, a full page ad in the game program, and decals.

A Century Club membership (\$100) entitles two season tickets, family pass to gym, a mention in game program, and decals.

Regular Club membership (\$50) entitles either two season tickets or one gym pass, mention in game program, and decals.

Any of these pledge plans may be paid through a check for the full amount, monthly installments or quarterly installments.

Booster Club memberships expire one full year after date of donation.

After purchasing any membership from the Booster Club, the donor may designate the program their gift will be used by. Women's basketball, men's basketball and golf will receive scholarships from membership fees.

Anyone wanting to buy advertising in the game programs is urged to do so. This does not entitle advertisers to tickets or gym passes.

If you're interested in becoming a WTC Booster, call or go by the athletic office.

Remember, a member receives benefits just as deserving athletes!

editorially

## Plan For Growth

by KAY

Western Texas College is a victim.

The school has not been bombed, robbed or vandalized, but nonetheless is hurting.

The college's growth is slowly grinding to a halt. And, although no one will admit it, everyone knows why.

There is a social stigma by high school students of higher academic areas and larger schools. This prejudice by the prepsters sends them to senior colleges and universities.

Thus, if WTC wishes to continue to grow, there must be an attempt to recruit this class of student.

But, apparently, the college does not wish to grow. With every consecutive class schedule listing, true academic classes shrink more and more.

For example, in fall 1973, there were 11 foreign language offerings, including French, Russian, German and Spanish. In the fall of '76, however, only five language courses were available — three Spanish and two German.

Continuing on the same theme, in the science area, 31 related labs and courses, including chemistry, biology and physical science, were offered in 1975's fall semester. Yet, in the past fall, the number of offerings for that area tumbled to 20 and some of those are given in alternate academic years only.

Yet, occupational and vocational education grows more and more. The dominance of the vocational program has grown slowly. Looking at the complete vocational fall schedules, in 1973, WTC had 142 such courses. In 1974, it grew to 149, 166 was the number in '75 and this past fall it was 177.

Nothing is wrong with such programs, but the type of student attracted to this area rarely spends the entire four semesters or really "gets involved" with the "total picture" of the campus. Thus, his contributions are limited.

WTC needs to stop and look at itself.

Does the college want to be an institution capable of attracting university-potential students! Or, does it want to be a technological, community institute?

The time to decide is soon.

WRIGHT ON!

## Summertime, Here We Come!

by Diane Wright

It's almost over, folks — just a few more weeks and good-bye WTC! Look out, summer, here we come!!

Summer: one of the most anticipated seasons of the year! People start "waking" up — everyone seems to just bubble and glow with smiles and happiness. Activity is on the increase — especially outdoor activity!

How about skiing? Lakes are filled to the brim with skiers and just plain 'ole boaters. Then there are those who just soak up those envious suntans that will last the winter through. Of course, don't forget the "bikini watchers" who couldn't care less about skiing or tanning!

How 'bout hiking? Long, strenuous hikes through hills, forests, swamps and everything imaginable! Imagine all the country you'd see! Beautiful scenery which, according to some experts, won't be around much longer. Camping out and "roughing it" — wouldn't that be the life — for a while?

Oh, yes, don't forget tennis! A growing favorite of America, anytime you try to find a court, they're all taken — either filled with the pros or the amateurs. Not only is tennis good exercise, but also, it's a good way to get a "fantabulous" tan!

My favorite summertime sport is biking. Once you get into the routine of riding a bike every day, it's nothing to ride as

many as seven to ten miles a day without even realizing it. The exercise is fantastic and, once again, a tan is gained to your advantage. Besides these, if you ride with a close friend, you can talk — or, if you ride by yourself, you can think.

Summer also means vacations! Vacations from school, work, your town and the people you know! Just to get away from it all, even if you don't go anywhere special — a vacation for sure!

You have a few more weeks to decide just what kind of summer you're going to have — either exciting and full or boring and long! It's up to you. Have fun!!

## What's Easter Mean To You?

by Kathy Spencer

This past weekend, many people celebrated the Easter Holiday. When persons on campus were asked "What does Easter mean to you?", these were the reflections given:

Judi Huffman: "Easter bunnies and buying new clothes!"

Lonnie Nichols: "Bunnies, eggs and candy!"

Diane Wright: "Peter Rabbit, eggs and green baskets and green grass."

James Davis: "Little children having lots of fun. I love to watch children play."

Neely Wright: "Christ's resurrection and the green things of spring."

Gay Idom: "Christ's rebirth and the need for children to know the significance of it."

Stephanie Stephens: "The rebirth of Christ, love and the gathering of families."

Linda Grissom: "Love, unity, realizing Christ's sacrifice for us."

Dodie Scott: "Bunnies, candies and eggs!"

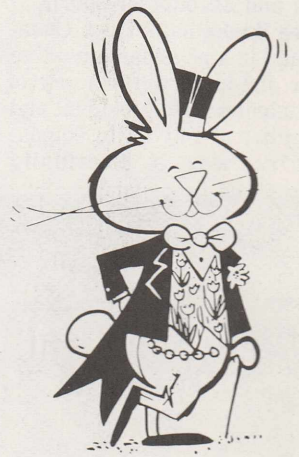
Marketa Sissom: "Easter egg hunts!"

Lisa McBroom: "A weekend at the lake."

Tracy Moore: "Easter eggs!"

Dr. Mary Hood: "Not the first calendar day of spring, yet it begins now. The start of new life, a new year, a new season... a new beginning."

The importance of Easter and its celebration means different things to everyone!



## Double Nickel Saves 20 Bucks!

by Diane Wright

"Oh, gosh, how do I tell my folks? They'll absolutely kill me! Wish I didn't have to tell them — they're going to hit the ceiling! Why does it have to happen to me?!"

What's up? How do you tell your parents that you got a speeding ticket? The second in six months?! And they're paying your insurance, which is what makes it so tough.

Excuses? Oh, yeah, you could always say you had an important date and were already late.

Their response: "Haste makes waste. Being in a hurry got you the ticket, making you about five-ten minutes later!"

Or you could say you were just in a hurry to get home to see them. The answer to this one: "Are you sick? What's the occasion? What do you want?"

You can always count on parents to have all the appropriate answers!

Of course you could always tell them the truth: you were talking on the C.B. and weren't

watching your speed, the 'smokey' was on the side of the road (all this at night) with no lights of any kind on until you passed him, and he threw on his bubble gum machine!

Would they believe that? They would if you were a bucket-mouth, ratchet-jawed professional modulator. If not, better try one of the other excuses!

Better yet: pay the fine, get cruise control and set it on the double nickel!

REVIEW

## 'Bugsy' Witty, Change-Of-Pace

by Kay Ellington

At last, there's an alternative to Walt Disney in family movie entertainment!

"Bugsy Malone" is a United Artists' release, and the show is clever, witty and — juvenile.

The cast is made up of children. No character in the entire flick appears to be older than 14.

The plot is quite a parody. It is set in the 30's and revolves around a gang war. Jodie Foster is really racy as one of the gang chieftain's "brood."

All of the "hoods" tote machine guns, and they shoot each other with real, genuine... whipped cream.

Paul Williams wrote and performed much of the sound track which is another asset of the show.

The funniest part of the film, though, is its interpretation of all the elements of a 30's era movie. Fat Sam, one of the gang bosses, runs a Speakeasy, and he usually goes into his place and order the usual... orange juice on the rocks.

Another element of that era is shown too, but it is not so funny. The bread lines and the humili-

ation endured by those forced to stand in them should move theatregoers.

Bugsy Malone is a nice guy hood with a girl friend who wants to be a "star" Their love-hate relationship is the focal point for most of the show.

So, naturally, when they run off to Hollywood, in the end, the audience can breathe a monumental sigh of relief.

Yet, before they leave, the entire cast has a classic pie fight choreographed in a semi-musical style. It's really amusing and may be the high point of the show.

For some reason, UA hasn't really plugged "Bugsy Malone", but it's a witty, change-of-pace flick, and if you get the chance, you might want to see it.



## The Western Texan

OFFICIAL STUDENT PUBLICATION OF WESTERN TEXAS COLLEGE

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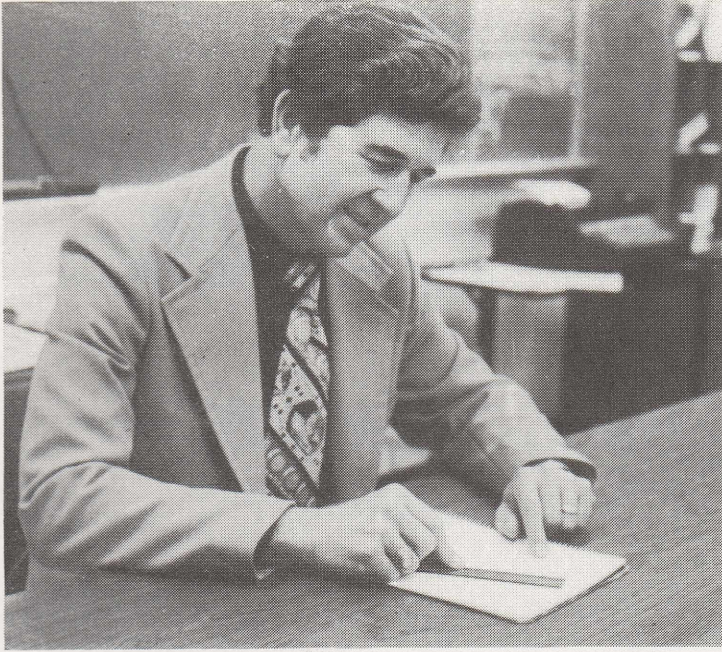
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**GRAPHOANALYST DR. BROCK**

# Better Watch Those P's & Q's Your Personality Might Show!



**VERY INTERESTING!** — Dr. Brock analyzes a student's handwriting, noticing shape and slant of letters. (photo by Jill Palmer)

by Jill Palmer

Remember that teacher you had who made you cross your "t's" just right and dot "i's" just so? It's not that way with Dr. Ben Brock, WTC's vice president and academic dean.

He likes to see the way you DO all these things when you write. From the way "t's" are crossed, "i's" are dotted and other letters are formed, he can tell many things about YOU!

Dr. Brock became interested in graphology, the study of handwriting, while working on his master's degree at the University of Texas in Austin.

"Just to rest and as a diversion to get away from my studies, I started reading a lot of material on graphology and graphoanalysis."

His bachelor's degree from Hardin-Simmons (in journalism) taught him to investigate thoroughly before involving himself.

"At first I was skeptical, I wanted to be sure that I wasn't getting involved in the occult or fortune telling. It was considered in years past to be more of a pseudo-science."

Graphoanalysis is defined by the International Graphoanalysis Society as the study of the individual strokes of handwriting to determine character and personality of the writer. "It is a tool that can be used successfully for assessment of personality traits."

Many psychologists use questionnaires, rating scales and other methods of personality assessment, but an increasing number are learning the value of graphoanalysis, Brock explained.

Handwriting analysis is not limited to use by psychologists and counselors, but can be used to select individuals for jobs right for them. "Proper placement of personnel in business and industry depends, in most instances, on selection of individuals whose intelligence, temperament and talent predispose them for a particular type of work," the vice president said.

Another attribute to the use of handwriting samples is finding personality characteristics such as honesty or deceit, pride or sloth, willpower or the lack of it in determining whether a person is a good credit risk. "The fact that these traits can be determined from inspection of the applicant's handwriting enables the credit supervisor to save both time and money," he said.

Handwriting studies are used mostly in England and other European countries. "Graphoanalysis is being used more now by the United States and the FBI," Brock said.

Basic training for work in the field of questionable and forged

documents is the study of graphoanalysis. "Just as every human being is a unique individual, so is every person's handwriting different from that of any other's. Formation of strokes, spacing of letters, slant and depth of writing reveal to the trained observer the spurious from the real," said Dean Brock.

He explained that graphology, as a scientific method to assess personality, has been researched for over 50 years.

Camillo Baldo wrote a book in 1632 called *Tratto Come Una Lettera Missive Si Cognoscano La Natura Del Scrittore* for those who couldn't read Italian. How to know the nature and qualities of a person by looking at a letter he has written was its objective.

Since then books and studies have been written by many authorities about the intriguing science of 'hen scratching'.

According to Brock, graphology is held in high regard in Switzerland, with courses offered in most colleges and universities.

He told the story of a man who gave a graphologist a letter written in a foreign language. The analyst cautioned the man, even though he couldn't understand what was written. "This person is at a low ebb, mentally and physically and cannot restore himself without help." The analyst explained that he needed considerable love, attention and encouragement. The man burst into tears and said, "That was my wife's suicide note!"

How can one tell about another's character when he doesn't write twice alike? Does that mean his character changes?

A handwriting analyst studies the base line, slope of letters, size and shape of small letters, thickness of all letters, margin width and space between lines.

The graphology hobbyist said the analyst first looks at the writing slant, and measures the degree of slant and letter height, which tells various attributes of the writer. "A person with definite future goals will tend to write with a slant to the right, while a left slant will indicate the writer is concerned with the past, personal needs and ideas rather than actions," Dr. Brock commented.

Another tell-tale characteristic is disclosed when the pressure of the writing on the paper is examined. Heavy pressure indicates energy and strong emotions while little pressure reveals a sensitive, accommodating, tolerant, refined and quiet person.

"Different strokes for

different folks" — and there are five basic strokes with numerous variations to tell the analyst more about the writer.

"Two infallible characteristics which sweep aside all other signs are "a's" and "o's" with broken bases, showing hypocrisy, and muddy, feather-edged, uneven pressure writing, revealing voluptuousness" the hobby analyst explained.

"Although a person may write differently each time he picks up a pen, he will still show the same characteristics in his formation of the letters and the slope of writing," the dean said. In other words, you can't fool the experts into thinking that your several ways of writing are from several people!

Dr. Brock has addressed clubs and other groups, plus read volumes on the study of handwriting. "I want to point out that I am not an authority or an expert on the subject, but enjoy handwriting analysis simply as a hobby."

He would like to see WTC offer basic courses in the study of graphology and graphoanalysis. Several expert analysts are located in Abilene and Midland, possibly being available to teach a community services class if enough interest was shown in Snyder.

Anyone interested in enrolling in such a course should contact Rex Hopkins, director of continuing education at WTC extension 237.

Although Dr. Brock is a full-time college administrator, he still finds time not only for his hobby in graphology, but also spending his 'free time' in outdoor activities. He does his own lawn landscaping.

Other interests? Spending spare moments writing and reading about etymology, the study of words.

The Haskell High School graduate received his B.A. degree from H-SU in Abilene, M.Ed. from the University of Texas and his Ed.D. from Texas Tech University in Lubbock.

He was principal of Snyder High School, assistant principal of Sweetwater High School, taught journalism and was director of publications at Sweetwater.

Although a man of many hats, Dr. Brock occasionally squeezes in study of his top hobby — graphology.

"Your pen is vibrant with your thoughts and feelings as you write. An Oriental philosopher once said, 'Handwriting is a portrait of the mind,' and I am interested in people and what they are!"

## Three OAE Students Win Office Awards

Three Office Education Association students won certificates of achievement in competition at the state OEA conference recently in San Antonio.

Debbie Clements of Ira took third place in the Secretary II (shorthand) contest and will represent WTC at the OEA National Leadership Conference in Houston next month.

Entrants in this contest were required to transcribe material at speeds better than 90 words per minute for a minimum of three minutes with 95 percent accuracy.

Tressie Griffin of Crosbyton won sixth place in Office Clerk II competition. Students were required to type over 45 words

per minute for five minutes with a maximum of five errors.

Other tasks included typing several office forms, filing alphabetic and numeric office materials verifying calculations, solving a human relations problem and establishing priorities.

Jackie Haney of Roscoe competed in the talent show, accompanying herself on the guitar singing "Home Again."

WTC's OEA chapter received a charter certifying affiliation with the Texas Post-Secondary Association and national OEA organization.

Contestants represented junior colleges from over the state.



**PRETTY WINNERS** — OAE members recognized include Tina Bullard, Jackie Haney, Tressie Griffin and Debbie Clements. (photo by Linda Grissom)

## Rodeo Team Wins At NMSU

WTC's men's rodeo team placed third at New Mexico State University in Las Cruces April 1-2.

Randy Jackson took third in steer wrestling, and Buddy Reynolds added points in bareback riding.

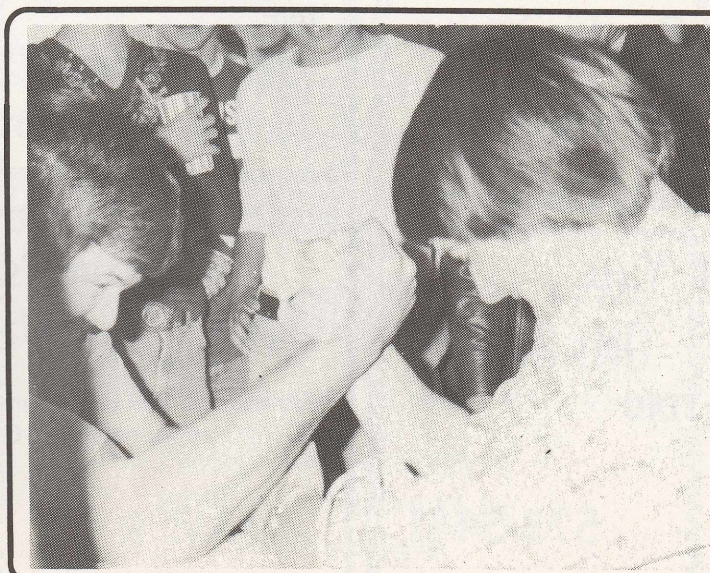
Darel Nolen and Rick Bolding also scored in team roping.

The squad stands fourth or fifth in the Southwest Region of the National Intercollegiate Rodeo Association. Official standings are not available

because results are not in from all rodeos.

Both men's and women's teams participated in Howard College's first NIRA event last weekend and will compete in San Angelo this weekend in Angelo State University's meet.

The following weekend is the Hardin-Simmons University rodeo in Abilene, followed by New Mexico Junior College in Hobbs and Tarleton State University in Stephenville to close out the season.



**UMMPH!** — Randy Jackson (right) wins his 201-over lb. class arm wrestling match in a recent tournament held in the Student Center. Other winners were: Karen Arp, women's class; Pat Dryden, men, 126-150 lb.; Joel McCommon, men, 151-175 lb.; and Butch Person, men, 176-200 lb. (photo by LaDonna Powell)

Spring Fling, April 19

## Paper Earns ACP First Class

WTC's student newspaper, *Western Texan*, received a First Class honor rating April 11 from the Associated Collegiate Press, national All-American Critical Service, for the fall semester.

The publication was evaluated in the the twice monthly, junior college division, all enrollments. The newspaper scored 3920 points, 120 above the minimum for First Class. Low Second and Third Class scores were 2900 and 2000, respectively.

According to critic judge Mary Skar, "It is a bright and lively publication with a lot of information included." Skar is judging director of the ACP-National Scholastic Press Association Newspaper Critical Service.

In coverage and content divisions, the newspaper earned "excellent" ratings in balance among sources and timeliness and vitality of content, "very good" in scope of sources, and "good" in sports coverage.

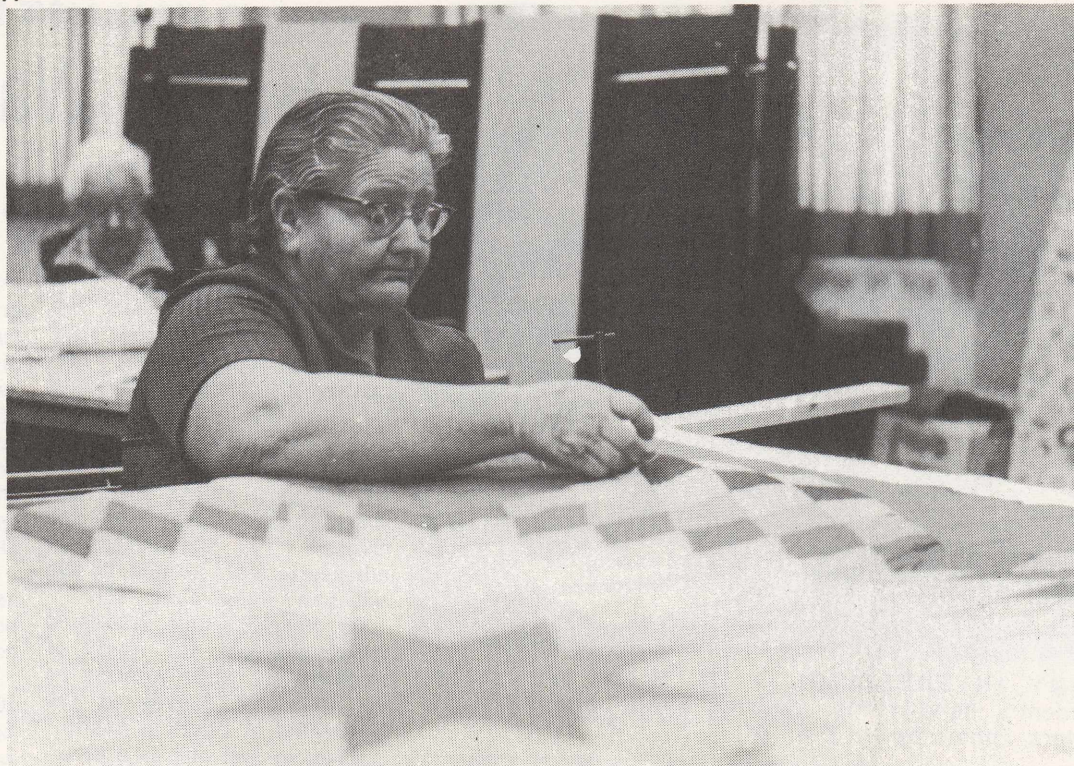
In writing and editing categories, "excellent" was

given in story type range, "very good" in feature stories, and "good" in straight news stories, sports stories, copy editing and headline writing.

In editorial leadership and opinion features, the publication received "excellent" in editorial cartoons, "very good" in range of leadership topics, and "good" in editorial writing and opinion feature writing.

In physical appearance and visual communication, "excellent" was awarded in body typography and printing, "very good" in overall physical personality, appearance and design plan, headline schedule and inside news pages, and "good" in front page makeup, editorial and opinion pages and sports pages. Extra points were earned in advertising.

In photography, art and use of graphics, the paper received "excellent" in scope of photo use, "very good" in photo content, and "good" in technical quality, cutlines and use of art and graphics.



**A STITCH IN TIME** — An RSVP member diligently works on a quilt in the WTC senior center. Quilting is but one of many recreational activities for the elderly. (photo by Linda Grissom)

## Senior Citizens Think Young, Share Recipes, Stories, Fun!

by Stacy Payne

"I'm seventy-four and every one of these teeth is MINE!" says Lillie Archie, a member of RSVP (Retired Senior Volunteer Program), as she sits piecing together many colorful strips of material for a handmade quilt in the senior citizens center in the LRC.

Lillie is but one of several elderly citizens who spends time weekly, sharing canning recipes, childhood stories, and depression memories with others close to the same age — over 65.

According to Betsy Duncan, RSVP director, "The program is an organization for men and women 60 years or older who want to give time to community projects as volunteer workers." "Members work out of 'Volunteer Stations' such as schools, the senior center, churches, the nursing home, the child day care center and museum. Volunteers also assist

in community drives and other projects. At the present, over 300 senior volunteers are active in 31 volunteer stations!"

By keeping retired persons active, they are able to keep physically and mentally fit. Minnie Pitzer, a soft-spoken 'young' lady of 80, says, "Before I came here, I had nothing to do and I was getting very depressed. RSVP pulled me out of it. Y'know, you can always find people so much worse than you are!"

Kuka Contreras, 79, agrees, "Everywhere I go with RSVP, I have fun. I'm here everytime they need me!"

Ms. Duncan and Marilyn Foster, RSVP secretary and bookkeeper, together feel that the community and volunteer stations have benefited the organization. "We have 325 volunteers who put in over 6,000 hours of community service a month!"

Along with RSVP, the senior

center is involved in helping to make people over 60 active in community affairs.

Kay Albin, center director says, "The program is under the auspices of WTC and funded by the college in part and the area agency on aging in Abilene. It has been in effect three years and provides a social and recreational outlet for the person over 60 of Scurry County."

She continues, "Transportation offered through the center fulfills a need for those senior citizens who otherwise would have to depend on taxi service or friends."

Every Thursday, the senior center is filled with 'young ladies' chatting quietly amid miles of material squares. They are RSVP and senior center members.

Bessie Newsome says "I think I'm 63, but I might be a few years younger or older! If I were home, I'd be cleaning my yard, so I enjoy coming out here. Everyone is so nice and friendly. I just piece quilts, and on Friday I bring a covered dish for the luncheon."

"I've been here for four years and I love it! Everybody is peo-

See Citizens, page 5

### Nurses Aide Class Offered

A class on training for Nurses Aides will be offered starting May 2, according to Winifred Poyner, RN, vocational nursing instructor.

Persons interested in the course should contact Nola Fenter, In-Service Education Director at Cogdell Memorial Hospital. Applicants will be interviewed by Mrs. Fenter, Claudia Williams, RN, Ms. Poyner and Diane Beard, RN, April 25.

The class will be limited to 15 persons, who will receive 60 hours of classroom instruction and 60 hours of clinical experience in the hospital.

## Allen Art On Exhibit

On exhibit this month in the fine arts building are the works of Roger Allen of San Angelo.

Allen said about his exhibit here, "This show, as most I have hung, seems incomplete, for I find it next to impossible to try and hang a selection of work that really expresses my ideas and attitudes toward art."

A 1967 Texas Tech graduate, Allen is an art teacher at Central High School in San Angelo. His works have been exhibited in several national sculpture

shows and he established a pottery studio in 1969.

He served on the Board of Directors of Texas State Arts and Crafts Fair last year and is active in the Texas State Art Education and several national and state art associations. He is currently developing an art center in San Angelo.

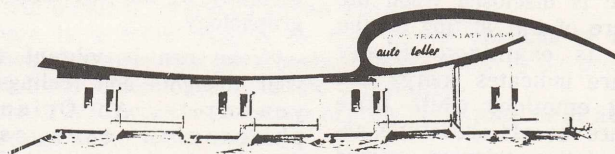
The fine arts building is open from 8:30-5 Monday through Thursday and 8:30-4 Fridays, no admission charge.

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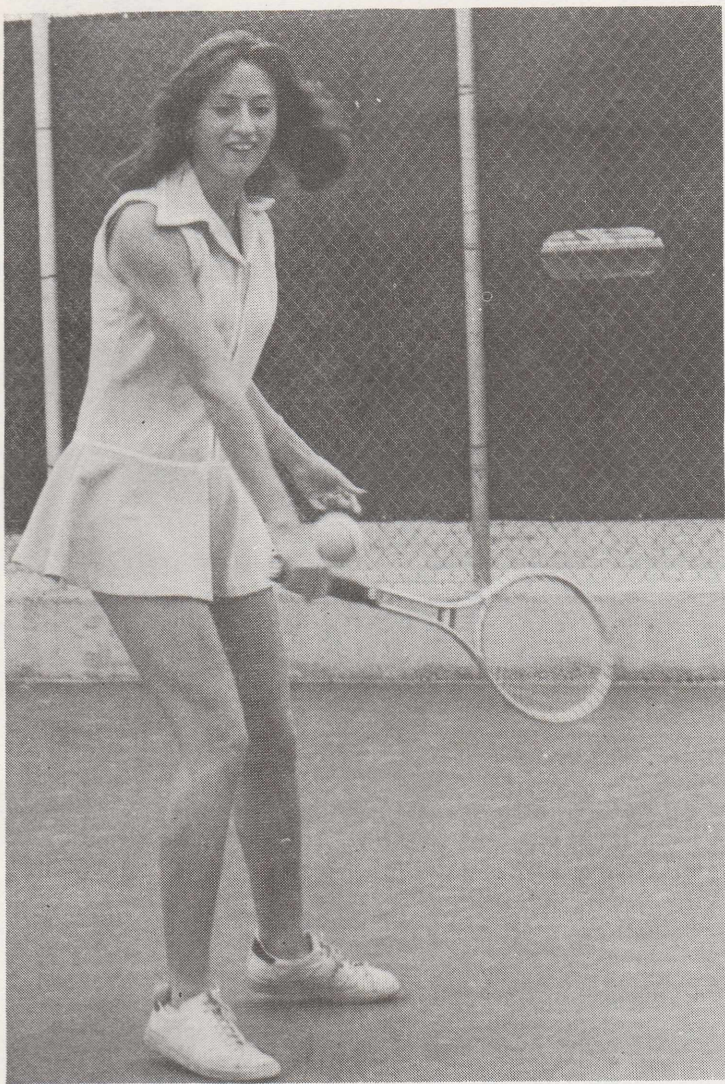
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LOVE! — Linda Vann tries her backhand against twelve others in the intramural tennis competition that started March 28. (photo by Neeley Wright)

## East Wins In All Star Game

WT's Darryl "Iceberg" Smith scored a game-high 23 points in a losing effort as the East edged the West 121-114 in the National Junior College Athletic Association All-Star Game in San Antonio April 1.

MVP Russell Saunders of Pensacola, Fla. paced the East with 19, scoring on a three-point play with 45 seconds left to give his squad a 119-114 lead.

At the national tournament in Hutchinson, Kan. recently, Saunders was elected to the all-tournament team and was named the outstanding small player.

In that tourney, Western Texas earned a sixth-place finish, and Westerner Lawrence Butler was voted all-tournament. He was also selected to play in the All-Star game.

The East led the West by a slim 63-61 margin at halftime.

The All-Star squads were composed of players representing the nation, chosen by the Basketball Committee of the American Junior College Athletic Association.

Both Butler and Smith were named to their all-conference and all-region teams.



'ICE BUCKET' — Darryl 'Iceberg' Smith buckets two in the East West All Star game played April 1 in San Antonio. The score was East 121-West 114. (photo by Linda Grissom)

## Spring Fling Set For Apr. 19

by Diane Wright

Everyone, get out your frisbees, tennis rackets and baseball mits 'cause April 19 you're going to get a chance to play! Yep, that's right. WTC students might get over the drastic epidemic that has hit campus - spring fever - at the Spring Fling to be held in Towle Park at 1:30 p.m.

According to Mickey Baird, student activities director, the baseball diamond has been reserved and anyone wanting to get up a few games will be able to play. They will also furnish frisbees, volleyball equipment and tennis supplies for anyone interested in "just playing."

At 5 p.m. George Gann, cafeteria manager, will serve bar-b-q at the pavillion (for you 'dummies' that big outdoor area atop the hill in the park).

Mrs. Baird said the ultimate objective of the 'fling' is to empty the dorms and campus of students, getting them all in the park. You're free to do what you want, as long as it's within reason and the law - just have fun!

This day and the Spring Formal will close activities for the semester, because the following week is Dead Week. Then it's finals!

So be sure to go down to the park and have a good time!!

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## Thirteen Compete In Tennis

Thirteen students are competing in WTC intramural tennis, which started March 28, according to Mel Reed, student intramural director.

Eight men are involved in the sport and their names and places so far in the competition are: Dwaine Rivers, Mike Banks, Chris Love, Danny Brumley, Judo Johnson, Ira Harris, Tommy Taylor and Mark Hester. These placings were on the board April 12.

In the women's division are

Patricia Osborne, Linda Vann, Karen Jones, Tanya Sterling and JoAnn Whitehead.

The contestants play when they want to and a medal will be awarded to first place winners at the end of the competition.

### ★ CITIZENS

Continued from page 4

ple and we treat each other like people. We all get along. I'm crippled up with arthritis, but I can still get around — and guess

where I come!" exclaims Lillie.

Lois Snowden, 71, says of RSVP, "I think the companionship with the ladies has helped me the most. I'm alone most of the time, so I enjoy being here. We help the nursing home with quilting, embroidery and making clothes."

Ms. Albin summed up the two programs, "I think the fellowship is the most important benefit, because so many eat alone, live alone, and do just about everything alone. The people delight in sharing a meal with someone else on an afternoon!"

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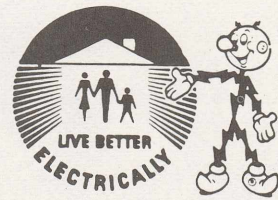
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# Golfers Win 8th WJCG Tourney

The Westerner linksters fired a total 326 strokes to win the eighth Western Junior Conference Golf Tournament at Tascosa Country Club in Amarillo April 1.

No fooling! The golfers weathered winds gusting from 60-70 miles per hour to move WTC within half a point of league-leading New Mexico Junior College in the conference standings with one loop meet to go.

The Westerners are assured of at least a second-place finish since Odessa College in third trails by 11 points. WTC has 61½ points to NMJC's 62, while other WJCAC colleges stand: Odessa 50½, Midland 47½, Amarillo 41, Howard 38, Clarendon 26½, New Mexico Military 17½, and Frank Phillips 14.

Team scores in the Friday round include WTC's 326, NMJC 332, Amarillo 334, Clarendon 335, Odessa and Midland, 336 each, Frank Phillips 337, Howard 356, and NMMI 364.

Individually, WT's Brown McCrory, sophomore, fired a 78 for tourney medalist honors, and teammate Terry Kendrick freshman, shot 79 for the runnerup-medalist position. They were the only players to break 80 in the nine-team affair.

Other Westerner scores include Donnie Loerwald 83, Chris Brown 86, and Miller Scott 93.

In the seventh Western Conference Tournament played the day before, to make up for a meet rained out in Midland last fall, WTC finished fifth with a

team-total 319 behind NMJC (304), Midland (305), Odessa (312) and Amarillo (317).

Other college scores were Howard 323, NMMI 327, Clarendon 335 and Frank Phillips 340. Winds were not as high but a chill factor of 30 degrees was registered.

Only 14 players broke 80, including WTC's sophomore team leader Loerwald with 79. Other Westerners hitting were Brown, Scott and McCrory, 80 each, and Ronald Koerth 84.

According to Coach Bob O'Day, "We hit the ball from tee to green well but had 30 three-putts which really hurt! It was the first time this year we haven't finished third or better in a conference tournament."

In conjunction with the two conference tourneys, the team competed in the 19th Annual Great Plains Tournament at the Amarillo and Tascosa Country Clubs, placing third overall behind NMJC and Midland.

Over 36 holes, the Westerners fired a total 645 strokes to New Mexico's 636 and Midland's 641. Other finishes include Odessa 648, Amarillo 652, Clarendon 670, Frank Phillips 678, Howard

679 and New Mexico Military 691.

Individually, WT's McCrory hit for 158, Loerwald 162, Brown 166, and Scott 173. Kendrick shot 79 only for the second day, while Koerth tallied 84 on a first-day round.

WTC won the low ball team trophy with 68 and 66, a 134-total, and in the past six years has won the affair three times, and finished second and third twice each.

O'Day said he was pleased the way the Westerners battled back after finishing fifth the day before in the seventh loop meet. "Our players showed a lot of character on the course to win the (eighth) tournament. It was a must round for us if we were going to stay in the conference race, and our players came through with a lot of pressure!"

Concerning the weather conditions, O'Day said, "It was the worst we've had to play in since I've been coaching golf!"

But, it's over — and the Western Texas golfers anticipate the final conference showdown with NMJC for the loop crown.

"We're looking forward to the challenge!" O'Day admitted.



**WINNERS** — Ronald Koerth, Coach Bob O'Day, Chris Brown, Miller Scott, Brown McCrory, Donnie Loerwald, and Terry Kendrick display trophies won in the Western Junior Conference Golf Tournament in Amarillo. (photo by Linda Grissom)

## SP Hosts Extramural Fun Day

On April 26, South Plains College in Levelland will host an Extramural Fun Day, in which WTC will compete.

Areas of competition include volleyball, foosball, tennis, handball, badminton and arm wrestling. Some areas already have WTC entrants, according

to Mickey Baird, student activities director, who were determined by tournaments held on campus.

Those representing WTC in arm wrestling and foosball have been chosen. They are the winners of the events, except for athletes. Extramurals are limited to non-athletic students.

According to Mrs. Baird, they are in the process of selecting intramural volleyball and tennis, and teams will be named from the students playing.

Students interested in representing WTC in handball and badminton may try out and should contact Mrs. Baird.

## Linksters Place In Alabama Classic

In the junior college division of the Junior-Senior Southern Intercollegiate Classic Golf Tournament in Dadeville, Ala. April 8-10, Coach Bob O'Day's squad placed seventh of 12 competing.

WTC fired a team-total 1,179

strokes behind the following schools: Alexander City, Ala. 1,111; Broward, Fla. 1,117; Chipola, Fla. 1,123; Brevard, Fla. 1,126; Seminole, Fla. 1,154; and Chattahoochee Valley, Ga. 1,158.

Four junior colleges WTC defeated included Abraham Baldwin, Ga. 1,180; Edison, Fla. 1,181; Pensacola, Fla. 1,218; Marion, Ga. 1,221; and Cleveland State, Ky. 1,257.

Individual WTC scores were sophomore Donnie Loerwald 228, sophomore Brown McCrory 232, freshman Miller Scott 239, freshmen Terry Kendrick and Ronald Koerth 244 each, and freshman Chris Brown 251.

"We had too many inconsistent rounds. We should have

played better. Our players had too many lost balls and penalty strokes by many shots hit into the trees or woods. We just didn't play the course smart!" O'Day said.

Alexander City finished second in the national JUCO tourney last year and had four starters back from that team. Broward won that title, Chipola was fourth and Brevard took the national championship two years ago.

"It was good experience for our players to play this type course and with players from another section of the United States," O'Day said.

Auburn University, ranked first in the Southeast, won the senior division with 1,093 strokes.

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