



The Western Texan

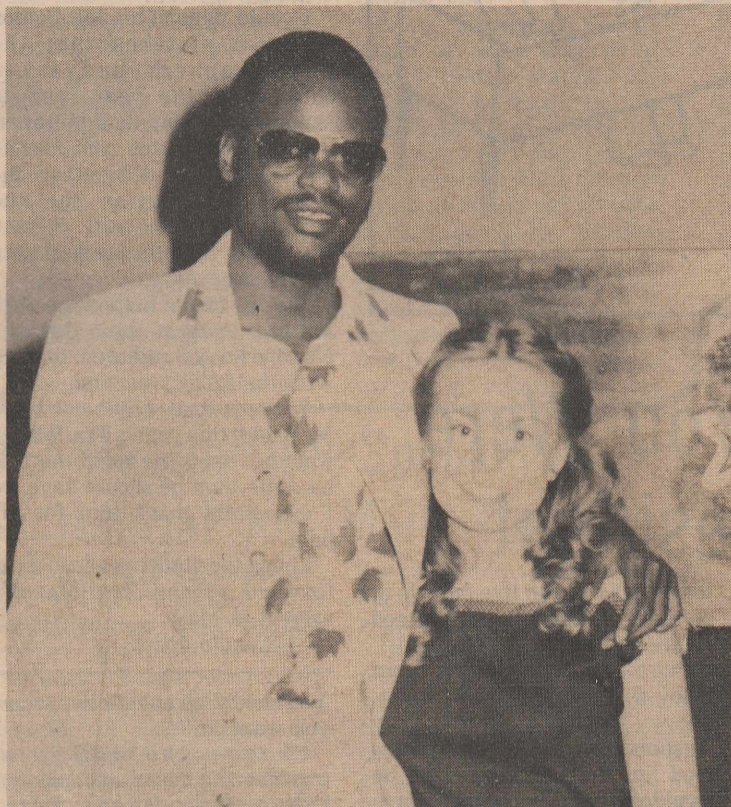
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TRAILHANDS — Rob Brown and Rachel Phillips were named Mr. and Miss Trailhand at a recent PTK-sponsored dance. They were elected in a campus-wide vote. (photo by Joe Boldon)

First Time

Paper All-American

The Western Texan, WTC's student newspaper, was named All-American for the 1977 fall semester by the Associated Collegiate Press, national critical rating service of the University of Minnesota, School of Journalism.

This is the publication's first All-American rating. The newspaper previously earned six consecutive First Class honor ratings.

According to critic judge Ed Eaton, The Western Texan received 4,485 points and marks of distinction in coverage and content, writing and editing, physical appearance and visual communication, and photography-art-use of graphics.

The publication was evaluated in the junior college, twice monthly, division (all enrollments), representing schools from across the nation.

In coverage and content, The Western Texan totaled 900 points and received ratings of "excellent" for scope of sources, balance among sources, timeliness and vitality of content and sports coverage. "The strongest part of the paper — excellent balance and good, thorough coverage," said Eaton.

In writing and editing, the paper totaled 900 points and earned ratings of "excellent" for range of story types, straight news stories, feature

stories, sports stories, copy editing and headline writing. According to Eaton, "Solid, clear writing. Sports was especially a strong point — very professional."

In physical appearance and visual communication, the paper totaled 940 points and received ratings of "excellent" for overall physical personality and design plan, headline schedule, printing, front page makeup, inside news pages, editorial and opinion pages, sports pages and advertising. Eaton said, "A very attractive newspaper — easy to read."

In photography-art-use of graphics, the paper totaled 850 points and earned ratings of "excellent" for technical quality, cutlines and use of art and graphics. Scope of photo used earned a "superior" rating. According to Eaton, "Excellent use of photos and picture pages."

In editorial leadership and opinion features, the fifth category, the paper totaled 710 points and received an "excellent" rating for editorial writing.

Also, 185 bonus points were awarded for overall student work.

Editor was Diane Wright, Brownfield sophomore and mass communication major. Adviser was Mike McBride, associate professor of journalism.

Exit Interview March 30

Accreditation Team Ends Visit, To Render Decision In December

Committee members representing the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools held an exit interview for WTC faculty and administrators March 30, following a four-day campus visit.

The nine-member team inspected all phases of the college program and evaluated WTC's self-study, begun in 1976, as part

of the college's bid for reaccreditation. Their written findings will be reported to the Southern Association's Committee on Standards and Reports, said Dr. John Teel, visiting committee chairman.

This fall the Southern Association will read the committee's report, and WTC will receive the final decision on reaccreditation status in December. Recommendations and observations, however, should be received in about a month. WTC received its preliminary accreditation in 1971 and full accreditation in 1972.

Next accreditation period will be 10 years.

During the exit interview, visiting committee members provided suggestions and recommendations based upon their findings and upon suggestions and recommendations in WTC committee reports on various standards involving the college.

Dr. Teel cited the work of the futures committee, chaired by Dr. Duane Hood, dean of student services. Self-study team chairman was Harry Krenek, professor of history.

According to Dr. Robert Clinton, WTC president, "We will look carefully at both the suggestions and recommendations and will probably wait until the full report is made available."

He said that efforts will be made to schedule meetings of the self-study steering committee and futures committee in

order to form a planning committee.

Dr. Clinton will receive a copy of the Southern Association's final report, and the institution will be asked to respond to their written recommendations.

Members on the accreditation committee were Dr. Teel, president of Brunswick Junior College, Brunswick, Ga.; Wendell Armstrong, professor of management, Central Virginia Community College, Lynchburg, Va.; David Fields, assistant professor of chemistry and mathematics, Dabney S. Lancaster Community College, Clifton Forge, Va.; Hoyt McClure, Southern Technical Institute, Marietta, Ga.; and Winton Odham, business manager, Lenoir Community College, Kinston, N.C.

Others were Dr. Merle Morgan, director, division of health, St. Petersburg, Fla.; Carolyn Pulley, coordinator of counseling, Tidewater Community College, Virginia Beach, Va.; and Clyde H. Stephens, director of learning resources, New River Community College, Dublin, Va.

Dr. Chuck Stebbins from the Southern Association also came with the committee.

Faculty members in addition to Krenek who headed self-study committees were Dr. Gil Fleeer, Dr. Frank Pruitt, Dr. Sue Coffman, Bill Halbert, Leslie Albin, Joe Carter, Gerald Corkran, Dr. Gene McClurg, Mike Thornton and Dr. Hood.

Brown, Phillips WT Trailhands

Meet WTC's Mr. and Miss Trailhand, 1977-78: Rob Brown and Rachel Phillips.

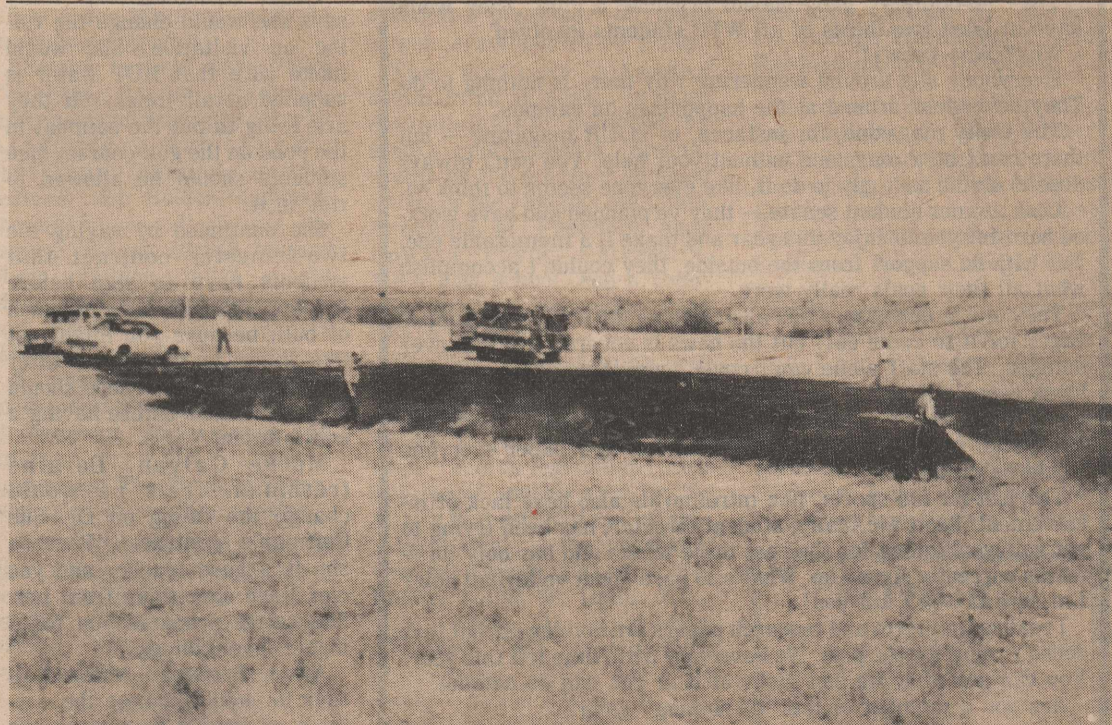
Both students were introduced at a recent dance in the Student Center sponsored by Phi Theta Kappa. They were elected in a campus-wide vote.

Brown, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Brown of Baltimore, Md., is a two-year letterman on the Westerner basketball squad.

Phillips, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dean Phillips of Snyder, was named to Who's Who Among Students in American Junior Colleges for 1977-78.

Other nominees for the titles were William Sullenger and Kelly Ragland of Snyder, Rode Walker of Abilene, Scott McAnally of Pecos, Linda Vann of Rotan, Becky Westbrook of Kermit, Kathleen Utsman of Colorado City and Tammy Oliver of Woodson.

Neely Wright's 'Starship Disco' provided music for the dance.



OUT SHE GOES — Snyder firemen doused a grass fire that occurred recently in the vacant lot south of WTC. Cause of the blaze is not known. (photo by Cody Bell)

editorially

Hectic, Busy Scene!

It's a scene of hectic, busy, scurrying-around people muttering things to themselves and anyone else who'll listen.

If you're smart, you'll take a wide detour of this area and avoid it at all costs. There's a high contagion risk involved, and the nerves of those who 'live' in this area are at a high-level breaking point.

Yes, sir, folks, it's sad but true.

WTC's journalism department, aside from trying to get a paper out every other week, putting an annual together, scrounging up material for the literary magazine, plus going on several trips to conventions to see how we're rated and how to rate even better, is struck about this time every year (if not every semester!) by people who need pictures done, stories that have to be in the paper ("It's got to be in the paper before April 11!"), more people who waited 'til the last minute to make requests for pictures they needed day before yesterday!

Then others are upset because the wrong picture was used for a story or someone wasn't informed of a change in a deadline. See what I mean about the high-level breaking point of nerves?!

We love to help people out by doing pictures! We love to hear comments about our various goofs or 'job well done.' We love it all and we want you to keep it up!

But, please, if you know in advance of a picture you're going to absolutely have to have or a story that must be in a certain issue, tell us when you find out. If you wait until the last possible moment, don't expect us to be overly friendly or overly eager to do it.

Remember, our photographers, staff members, artists and adviser have other responsibilities to themselves and other people around them.

You won't believe the headaches and late nights you'll save us if you'll do that one little thing!

by Diane

editorially

'Get On The Stick'

Hate to say it, folks, but school's nearly over, which leads to the fact that if you have any grades to get brought up, or if you're on scholastic probation or right on the borderline of what your parents consider an acceptable grade, you better "Get on the stick" and bring those grades up to par!

It's bad that grades, classes and homework have to start being such a hassle all at once and right now at that! Now, when various students are involved in trips representing WTC — now when spring fever is at an all-time high — now, when the sun is shining every day, making for good sunnin' weather!

Now, of all times!

But, people, there's not that much more time left. After school's out, you'll have time for sunnin' and funnin'! So, grit your teeth, drag out them dusty books, and make your classes and grades.

We're nearly through!!

by Diane

editorially

Are You A Member?

The "do-nothing" gang should organize a club. They would have at least two-thirds of all WTC students involved.

Why? Who knows?

Everybody sits around wondering why there is nothing to do. They never look around at the happenings on campus.

The Unity magazine, for instance, is YOUR magazine — but there can't be a magazine without your help. You can't always depend on the next guy to do it, like everyone seems to think so.

Look at your student senate — they've planned and have worked hard for you to enjoy this year and make it a memorable one. But with no support from the outside, they couldn't accomplish what all their goals really were.

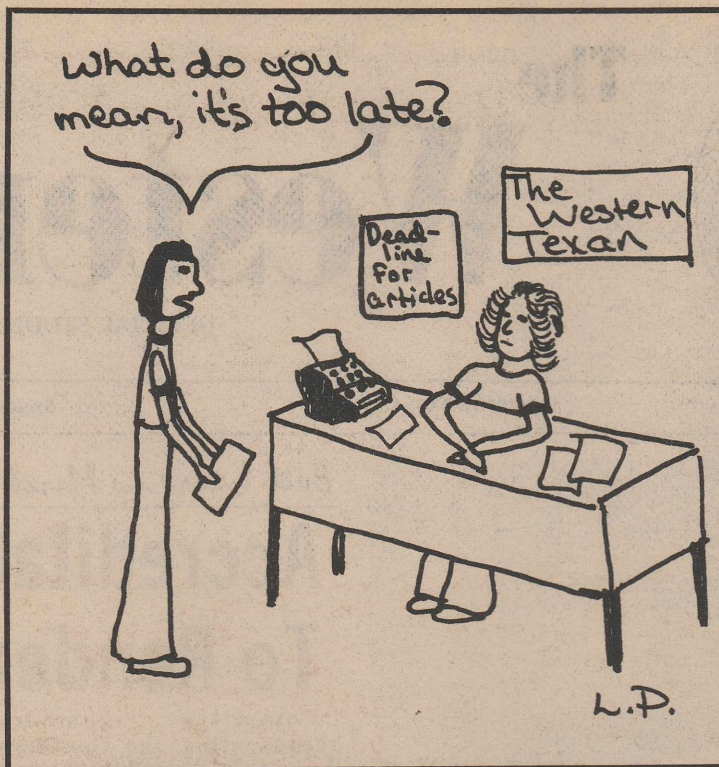
The college newspaper has also become difficult. Everyone is eager for it to come out; but the news is covered from all over campus. The staff alone can't cover everything. They do work hard, especially editor Diane Wright, to get the newspaper out twice a month. We need more effort from the student body and other staff members to put out the kind of newspaper everyone would be proud of.

The just-for-fun sports, like intramurals also have lack of involvement. Scott McAnally, student director, has been trying to get volleyball going for the past three weeks and has only three teams currently signed up. What's so hard about volleyball now? I'm sure it won't kill you!

I realize that term and research papers are coming up, but that doesn't count for the past. We have very little time left this year. You can see what we can make of it or you can do nothing.

Are you a member of the "do-nothing" gang?

by Darlene



WT POLL

What If You Were WTC's President...

by Darlene Neatherlin

What would you do if you were President of WTC? That was the question this issue. Many students had trouble answering it; however, I did manage to get a few opinions on the subject.

"If I was the president," Russell Ash, Robert Lee sophomore said, I would have the college a supply of televisions and small refrigerators which the students could rent while living in the dorm."

Also, he would see that the cafeteria was open on weekends for students who can't go home or who don't have the money to eat out two days a week.

"Leave the gym open on weekends for students who can't or don't want to go home. Also, legalize alcoholic beverages on campus because that is our residence and we should make ourselves feel at home."

Another point Grady Miles, Roscoe sophomore, brought up was to open the cafeteria on weekends so that "We could have more green in our back pockets."

Pecos freshman Jan Holly says she would change the ruling on visitation. She would make sure that HOT water is supplied at all times. "If they are going to put the sailboat in the pond on the golf course, then students should be allowed to ride in it."

She continued by saying the two-semester contract that students have to sign before moving in the dorms is "a bunch of bull, because you might not like living in the dorms after you have tried it. There should be a trial basis before having a commitment."

Moose Galvan, Loraine freshman, feels he would change the ruling on Dr. Sue Coffman's contract "Because she is a good teacher and you can learn something from her. She better prepares you for a higher-level college."

Anson freshman Mitch Hall says he would change the contract of having to live in the dorms. "Snyder is a big enough

town that you can live outside of campus without being forced where to live."

Put a new ceiling in the dorm lobby with new lights to look at, Jerry McCown, Knox City freshman, says. He wants better food in the cafeteria and he wouldn't make such strict dorm rules.

Craig Diddle, Claytonville sophomore, says he would have drinking on campus "Because everyone is over 18, so there wouldn't be any use in trying to stop it because everyone does it anyway." He would have no room checks at all. What's in students' rooms is their business, he said. (By the way, Craig doesn't live on campus.)

Snyder freshman Brian Walton says he would make sure that there is better food in the cafeteria.

Jo Beth Mitchell, Red Oak freshman, said she would change Dr. Sue Coffman's contract. She feels that Dr. Coffman is one of the better teachers at WTC.

Kevin Ehart, Anson freshman, says, "The contract that tells you that you must live in the dorm would change if I was president of the college."

Letter To The Editor

"What a relief!"

The total 64 pages of the 1978 Trailblazer were sent off to press April 5.

As editor, I would like to take this opportunity to express my thanks to those who contributed to the Trailblazer.

Kellye Elrod organized the club section which took a lot of time identifying students and writing copy.

I could depend on Joe Boldon to print pictures that the photographers had taken throughout the year, and to shoot faculty and club pictures.

Dwight Williams and Lonnie Nichols gathered together the sports information for the sports section and Renee Muirhead volunteered her time on the sports pages.

Judi Huffman helped me with activity pages and Darlene Neatherlin volunteered to help with the faculty section.

Without our adviser, Mike McBride, this year's Trailblazer wouldn't exist. He spent more of his time than he should have, so I especially thank him for his help.

I hope the students are looking forward to the Trailblazer's arrival in May.

— Connie Jones

You should be able to live where you want to."


Change the policy on transferring hours, according to Linda Mae Vann, Rotan sophomore. Also, have more activity in sports, like track and football.

"Add more sports because we could have more students. This college is already pretty liberal, but I would like to see the cafeteria open on weekends," quoted Hedley freshman Laura Wheatly.

Mike Waller, Ft. Stockton freshman, would leave the cafeteria open until 9 a.m. for the breakfast run. He would also leave the gym open on weekends "Because everyone can't afford to go home, or Coach won't let them."

Think about it. What would you really do if you were president of this college?

It would be one big job and headache for you; however, I'm pleased about the job that Dr. Robert Clinton has done. He has made this college one to be proud of for all.



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Student Profile

George Compares Past, Present Homes

by Johnnie Panter

A graduate of Kharazmi Pesarain Shemeran High School, George T. Melikian was born in Tehran, Iran, where his mother presently lives.

While in high school, George participated in basketball and volleyball. He stated that he has a number of hobbies and interests, some of which are playing tennis, swimming and jogging.

As a pre-medical student, George is in his last year here at WTC. "A friend of mine recommended Western Texas College to me and I decided to attend."

George greatly admires his mother because she reared five children alone after his father died. Also he respects her for her un-

derstanding and patience and for helping each child to get an education.

"Texas is very close in many ways to my country but is much warmer than Iran. There is not much difference between Texas weather and Iran weather, except the temperatures," George said.

As a foreigner, George began to learn English at age 14. George stated, "My brother-in-law is an American. I always have liked Americans and I have high regard toward them."

George would not give his dislikes about his country because "You can never tell things that you don't like about home because it is very poor to do so." He said that the United States has a variety of different oppor-

tunities, something Iran lacks.

"One of the things that I have missed about home is the relationship that people have with each other and the closeness with people. Life is much easier there due to the fact that we do not have as much dope and murder as in the U.S."

George enjoys living in Snyder because the people here are more religious and studying is easier to accomplish than in any other place. Why? "Because there is not that much to do here and it helps to keep the mind on studying."



New Officers Named To Board; Trustees OK Faculty Contracts

WTC's board of trustees named new officers and approved faculty and administration contracts for 1978-79 April 3.

R.C. Patton, manager of Higginbotham-Bartlett Co., was named vice-president, succeeding Bill Wilson, and Bentley Baize was named board secretary, succeeding George Patterson.

Wilson and Patterson were re-elected to the Scurry County Junior College District's board April 1. Both ran unopposed. Wilson received 649 votes, while Patterson received 626.

Trustees canvassed the election returns before the regular board meeting.

Contracts of 68 faculty and administrative personnel were renewed, following an executive session, while one was not renewed and one new faculty contract was approved.

The contract of Dr. Sue Coffman, associate professor of

English, was not renewed for 1978-79, but at her request she will remain to teach this summer.

Formal board approval was given to employment of John T. Adams, Jr. as golf course-grounds superintendent and instructor in the WTC golf-grounds operations.

The board tentatively approved policy revisions for the learning resource center, with final action scheduled for the next regular meeting May 8. Articles of incorporation and by-laws for the newly-established WTC Scholarship Foundation were approved.

Purchase of audio-visual equipment for the LRC was approved. Low bids were accepted on six items, with three firms sharing in the total purchase price of \$5,437.84.

Trustees also approved plans for establishing a career center on campus.

Jerry Baird, director of guidance and counseling, and Bettie McQueen, secretary of the guidance office, presented the proposal.

The career center will offer services to students as well as others in the community in counseling and career development.

A major function will be to provide facilities for interviews and to aid students in preparing for interviews and in preparing applications for employment.

The facility will serve as a placement center and assist students in settling career objectives, particularly those who plan to continue their formal education through the four-year level.

Counseling services will be available through tapes over a broad range, to be used by the general public as well as college students.

OEA Hears Three Speakers; Secretarial Job Main Topic

Through the spring semester, WTC's Office Education Association club (OEA) has had several speakers at their meetings. Three were Bill Henry, manager of the Snyder Chamber of Commerce; Dr. Gilbert Fleer, counselor and associate professor of sociology, and Dr. Joe Reaves, associate professor of psychology.

Henry spoke to the group concerning the key to job security, which includes being confidential, showing enthusiasm for one's work and making a good impression on others.

As a secretary, Henry said, one must learn what duties are expected by the executive: be-

ing observant, staying alert and adjusting one's ways to the executive's.

Other things the manager felt were important to being a secretary included writing business letters, knowing the duties of a receptionist, typing efficiently, taking dictation accurately, knowing how to handle mail, taking care of one's personal appearance, handling the phone, being a supervisor and knowing office housekeeping duties.

Dr. Fleer addressed club members concerning three basic work areas: interpersonal, relationship and communication.

The interpersonal area means that the office worker and especially the secretary always be interpersonally associated.

Relationship concerns what one secretary does or says and the effect on another person.

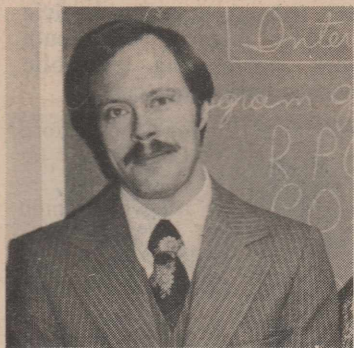
The last area, communication, involves people handling anything they can talk about. A challenge — "When one goes on the basis of his or her assumptions; at best, life becomes risky."

His final idea stressed magnificence, which is "the tendency for the individual to become paralyzed in the face of the magnitude of the situation." Dr. Fleer stated, "Do what you can in those areas where you have a contribution to make."

Dr. Reaves spoke on personality traits being an important ingredient in the success or failure of one's job.

He noted that a healthy, positive self-image is one key in being a productive, efficient worker. A positive self-concept usually has more initiative, creativity and resourcefulness; whereas, the less secure, poor-image individual needs specific instructions and must have a precise boss.

Another trait he emphasized was maturity. A mature secretary can listen to criticism, he explained, and advice concerning improvements. Also, the mature person doesn't allow personal problems to affect the quality of his or her work.



Bill Henry



Dr. Gilbert Fleer



Dr. Joe Reaves

WTC Sixth Of 25 At TIPA

WTC placed sixth of 25 colleges and universities scoring in Division II of the 1977 newspaper contests at the 56th annual Texas Intercollegiate Press Association convention in Brownwood April 8.

Students honored were Paula Chastain, Snyder graduate, first, news photography; Rocky Alexander, San Angelo freshman, second, sports feature; Joe Boldon, Lubbock freshman, second, picture sequence; Boldon, second, feature photo; Boldon, third, sports photo; and Kathy Spencer, Anson graduate, third, sports feature.

In open division live print media contests, Diane Wright, Brownfield sophomore and editor of WTC's student newspaper, *The Western Texan*, won third in headline writing.

Other students competing in live contests were Wright, news, editorial and feature writing; Alexander, radio news writing; Dwight Williams, El Paso freshman, radio announcing, and Weldon Jefferson, Colorado City freshman, radio news writing.

Connie Jones, Colorado City

freshman and editor of WTC's yearbook, *Trailblazer*, and Cody Bell, Rankin freshman, also attended. Mike McBride, publications adviser and associate professor of journalism, accompanied the group.

The students attended seminars on all phases of mass communication directed by media professionals. Special events on the program included a tour of the Douglas McArthur Academy of Freedom near Howard Payne University, TIPA host school, and a riverside barbeque supper featuring HPU's stage band.

Highlight of the sessions was an address by gubernatorial candidate John Hill, Texas Attorney General. He discussed open records legislation, press law issues and his race for the state's highest political office.

Point totals in the newspaper contest were Tarrant Co. College South, 68; Dallas Eastfield College, 51; Midwestern University, 40; Angelo State University, 24½; Amarillo College, 24, and WTC, 21½.

Others included San Jacinto College, 12½; Texas Eastern University, 11; Tarleton State

University, 11; Houston Baptist University, 10; Paris College, 10; San Jacinto College North, 10; Sul Ross University, 9; Texas Wesleyan College, 9; McMurry College, 8; Tarrant Co. College Northeast, 8; and Hardin-Simmons University, 7.

More were Howard Payne, 5; Lee College, 5; Bee County College, 5; Southwestern University, 4; South Plains College, 4; Wayland Baptist College, 3; Blinn College, 3; and Southwest Texas College, 3.

Other Division II schools included Dallas Baptist College, Angelina College, Odessa College, Temple College, Brazosport College, Wharton Co. College, College of the Mainland, Midland College, UT Permian Basin, Tarrant Co. Northwest and Howard College.

NOTICE!

The last day to drop a class will be Friday, April 28. To be effective, a request to drop must be in the Registrar's Office by 4 p.m. April 28.

Teacher Profile

Toni Turk: Former Spy Turned Professor



Dr. Toni Turk

By Dixie Blevins
Is there a spy among us? The truth is yes. A former spy, at least.

It's hard to believe, but Dr. Toni Turk, associate professor of history and government, was a genuine, full-fledged spy for the Defense Intelligence Agency in 1966-'67.

Listening to Russian tank traffic and Soviet satellite conversations, plus working with the CIA and Pentagon, are part of his past.

Yet he states it calmly, matter-of-factly — like you run into a former spy everyday!

From 1960 to 1963, when Dr. Turk was in the army, he took a 12-month course in the Russian language. He spent two years in Germany as a Russian Voice Intercept Operator.

After leaving the armed services, he received his bachelor's degree from Midwestern University in Wichita Falls in 1966. That year he went to work for the Defense Intelligence Agency in Washington, D.C. during 1966-'67.

Dr. Turk attended the Photo Interpreter School at Lowry Air Force Base in Denver. He was an aerial photo interpreter responsible for locating and targeting petroleum, oil and lubricants (P.O.L.) in North Viet Nam for 13 months.

He returned to Midwestern University where he received his Master's degree in August, 1969. He taught school at Rider High School in Wichita Falls.

Because of his background in intelligence research and the Russian language, he was asked to go to work for the Genealogical Society in Salt Lake City, Utah. His specialty was Slavic research.

During this period, he was able to visit places like Moscow, Leningrad, Kiev, Warsaw and Prague in Russia and Czechoslovakia.

While in Moscow he was a guest of Mr. Belov, the chief archivist of the U.S.S.R. That's something like being a cabinet member in this country.

Dr. Turk enjoyed a premiere performance of the Bolshoi Ballet in the Palace of Congress inside the Kremlin. He even saw Lenin's body in the Mausoleum.

Because of his ability to speak the language, he was able to visit interesting places without tourist guides, including churches and monasteries.

After all these travels, he went back to Wichita Falls and taught one final year at Rider High School, then came to WTC as one of the original faculty members in 1971.

Wait, that's not all!

Dr. Turk taught one of the first community service courses here in genealogy. This first class included some interested citizens who soon after founded the Western Texas Genealogical Association. As a consequence of their efforts, Snyder became a center for genealogical research in the region.

Students indexed all

cemeteries in Scurry and surrounding counties for filing in such libraries as Austin's Texas State Library, the Genealogical Society Library in Salt Lake City and Brigham Young University's library.

Dr. Turk and his wife, Barbara, eloped their senior year in high school. They were both 17.

She received her R.N. degree from Brigham Young and was valedictorian of her class. She now works at Cogdell Memorial Hospital in Snyder.

They have three sons, Robert, a junior in high school, Larry, a seventh grader at Snyder Junior High, and David, a second grader at Stanfield Elementary.

Dr. Turk is writing a book on "preparing family history for publication." He hopes to finish it early next month.

The future administrator hopeful became a Mormon in 1969 and was branch president of the Mormons in Sweetwater.

Reid Arraigned In Food Stamp Theft Today

Arraignment will be held today in County Court for WTC student, Reginald Reid, who was arrested April 5 and charged with a Class A misdemeanor theft. Reid was released from custody after posting \$750 bond.

Reid, 22, was arrested after allegedly taking \$100 worth of food stamps from a Snyder post office counter while the clerk was turned around.

The Westerner basketball player was taken to the Snyder police department where he signed a written confession, according to Lieut. Jim Saunders, investigating officer.

Penalty for a Class A misdemeanor theft is a maximum one year in prison and a maximum \$1000 fine.

Lieut. Saunders told The Western Texan that the Snyder police received information that another student knew where some of the stamps were.

"We told them that if they would bring them right to us, we would not file charges against them," said Saunders.

Police later learned that the rest of the food stamps had been sold to a female student on campus.

Saunders advised that it is illegal to sell or receive food stamps except through the right channel.

"We have contacted the Postal Inspector who may file charges against the girl, but we don't know right now," added Saunders.

A fourth student was with Reid at the time, but was cleared.

"I'm sorry it had to happen to Reggie," stated Westerner coach Nolan Richardson. "I guess the temptation was too strong. I don't like what happened and I know that after Reg goes through with it all, he won't like it either."

Dr. Duane Hood, Dean of Student Services, pointed out that the school would take no action against Reid in the matter.

"Normally we don't take action if the incident hasn't happened on campus."

According to County Judge Preston Wilson, the outcome of the arraignment will determine whether Reid will go to trial.

When contacted Tuesday, Reid said, "It's not a felony case, so everything should be OK. I'll find out more Thursday (today)."

Dallas Theater Presents Plays On Campus

The Dallas Theater Center, Paul Baker managing director, brings a selection of short plays to WTC today and tomorrow from a series entitled, "The Cause of This Effect."

The plays deal with urgent human problems and are made possible through a grant from the Texas Committee for the Humanities and Public Policy and the National Endowment for the Humanities.

Growth of the sun belt has brought new industry and a change in the lifestyles of rural Texas communities. "Huckleberry Finn is Dead" examines this type of commercialization.

Awards Assembly Scheduled April 18

The annual awards assembly for achievement by outstanding students is set for April 18 at 10:30 a.m. in the fine arts theatre.

About 35-40 individual awards will be presented. Also, WTC's Who's Who Among American Junior College Students will be introduced.

Who's Who students are nominated by the faculty. They must be classified as sophomores with a 3.0 grade average, and evaluated on the basis of community involvement and personal adjustment.

Honor awards will go to one female and one male student who are outstanding academically, according to Larry Anderson, awards committee chairman. They are also selected by faculty nomination.

Everyone is invited to attend the program.

"The faculty of WTC urges all possible support because this is a growing activity," said Dr. Gil Fleer, awards committee member.

It will be presented today at 10:30 a.m. in the fine arts theatre.

Over 17,000 people are now in Texas prisons. Why are they there? What happens when they get out? "Stone Walls" examines the Texas penal system.

It will be presented tomorrow at 10 a.m. in the fine arts theatre.

The programs are sponsored locally by the social sciences and communications division, joining several other Texas organizations in accommodating the series, and are

free of charge to the public. Discussion periods are planned between acts in each play. They will last about two hours.

"The Cause of This Effect," written by Charles Beachley III, is touring throughout Texas, and was produced and performed in Dallas, where it received excellent response.

The cast of players is comprised of Vandi Clark, Sigrid Mureen, David Brooks and Nick Dalley. They are accompanied by Dr. Cameron Northouse, humanities adviser for the

Dallas Theater Center, who will help guide the audience discussion following each play.

This symposium has proved to be of great informative and learning value to the participants, according to Dallas Theatre Center officials.

The Theater Center is internationally known as one of America's leading resident theaters. Since its opening in 1959, it has been active in civic projects, minority and youth work, performing in public schools, parks and tours.



ADVISER AND CAST — Dallas Theater Center's humanities adviser, Dr. Cameron Northouse, is shown with cast members Vandi Clark, Sigrid Mureen, David Brooks and Nick Dalley. The company will perform this morning at 10:30 and tomorrow morning at 10 in the fine arts theatre.

'All In Fun'

Students, Faculty Make Showing In Superstars' Test

"It's strictly an 'all in fun' program," Mickey Baird, Director of Student Activities, said of the Sports Superstars competition that took place earlier this week, Monday through Wednesday.

As of Tuesday, Mrs. Baird said, there were still two faculty members, five women and seven men participating.

Certificates were awarded for first place winners in each event, with the overall winner in each division receiving a trophy. The three divisions

were: male students, female students and faculty.

Contests included shooting for accuracy on the driving range of the golf course, a 60-yard dash, tennis (with winners required to take two of three games), basketball (with accuracy being the goal), "Simon Says," swimming, bicycle race, softball throw and timed canoe race on the WTC lake.

Scholarship athletes were not allowed to compete in contests which involved their special talents.



SUPER EFFORTS — Nodia Vaughn (left) heaves the softball good for second place in the women's student division, while Bob Hays (right) races to victory in the faculty 60-yard dash. (photos by Cody Bell)

Scuba Diving Taught In Week-Long Course

Jerry Bell, of the Texas Divers Association from Arlington instructed a week-long scuba diving course here, beginning March 27. Lee Burke, physical education instructor, assisted.

Three WTC students, Scott McAnally, Leon Torsy and Kent Self, along with eleven others from 18-65 years of age took the course.

According to Burke, "Scuba means 'Self-Contained Underwater Breathing Apparatus' for 20-90 minutes underwater."

The course included classroom study with films, and illustrated divers' gear and equipment.

Skin diving was covered, along with different laws of physics, in order to show how the body reacts under water pressure. Students learned how to determine the depth, length and time divers could safely stay underwater.

Another part of the course was learning about deadly divers' diseases, so students can prevent or treat cases if necessary. First aid was also included.

April 29-30 the group will go to Possom Kingdom Lake near

Our Goof!

(Editor's note: The following refers to a photograph used in the March 30 issue of *The Western Texan* in the feature concerning diesel mechanics.)

A retraction statement must be made, an error must be corrected and we are the ones who must do it.

Due to a communication breakdown in our department and misleading, circumstantial evidence, we used the wrong picture with Darlene Neatherlin's feature on diesel mechanics. Thanks to a phone call from instructor Jerry Dennis, we were informed that the picture used was not of diesel mechanics but of auto mechanics. They are two very different programs and each proud of their respective departments, yet not a part of each other.

We apologize to you students and personnel in diesel mechanics for our error. We appreciate being told and hope that this apology repairs the damage done.

Mineral Wells to take a final certification dive. Each diver will be checked out April 29 and will dive for fun April 30.

NEWSBRIEF

Dr. Sue Coffman, associate professor of English, has been awarded a \$2,500 grant to attend an eight-week summer program at the University of California at Los Angeles.

The program is sponsored by the National Endowment to the Humanities. Within the broad study of literature and other arts, Dr. Coffman will concentrate on study of art history.

She received her degrees from North Texas State University. Additional graduate study was done at Texas Christian University and Howard University.

The summer program at UCLA will be held during June and July.

Junanne Brock, Snyder sophomore, has been accepted for summer study at the American Conservatory Theatre in San Francisco following recent auditions held there.

Jerry Worsham, drama director at Snyder High School, and Jeanne Kobuszewski, WTC director, recommended her.

The Snyder High School graduate had the title role in "Medea" and the lead female role in "Barefoot in the Park" at WTC this year. She was named to membership in Phi Theta Kappa, the national honor fraternity for junior college students.

Also, she worked with the semi-professional summer stock production of "Texas" in Palo Duro Canyon last summer. She was cast in a dual role and did the lead female role as an understudy.

She plans to continue her studies at San Francisco State University and the University of California at Los Angeles, working toward degrees in theatre and radio-TV broadcasting.

Three journalism students, Rocky Alexander, Cody Bell and Diane Wright, will attend the Texas Junior College Press Association convention April 22-24 in Arlington.

Seminars are scheduled by Dallas-Ft. Worth area media

professionals in newspaper, magazine, yearbook, photography, graphics and broadcasting.

An awards presentation and display of contest materials based upon work submitted for 1977 will conclude the affair Monday afternoon.

The University of Texas at Arlington is host school. Convention headquarter is the Cibolo Inn Motor Hotel.

WTC publications adviser, Mike McBride, will accompany the group.

The cosmetology department has received new equipment designed for hair analysis, according to Judy Burk, instructor.

A Trichoanalysis machine provides a fast analysis of hair damage to help in planning conditioning processes.

When the analysis is completed, special hair care products may be applied by cosmetology students or purchased for home use.

Cost of the 15-minute analysis is \$5.

Only eight hairs are needed for the analysis. They are placed in the machine, developed by a leading manufacturer of hair care products.

Findings of the analysis are shown graphically in a Polaroid picture. By comparing the picture and charts, a condition plan can be worked out to help return the hair to a more structurally competent state.

In addition, the analysis can determine in advance whether the hair will be able to survive the chemical effects of bleaching, permanent waving or straightening.

Conditioning treatments indicated by the analysis may range in cost from \$2.50 to about \$25.

Appointments for services in the cosmetology lab may be made by calling 573-8511, extension 267.

Hours are 10 a.m. - 2 p.m. Mondays and Wednesdays, 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. Thursdays and 9 a.m. - 12:30 p.m. Fridays.

No appointments are accepted on Tuesdays or Saturdays.

The District 3-AAA University Interscholastic League spring literary meet was held on campus April 8.

Students from seven high schools participated in contests in speech, math, spelling and composition, typing and shorthand, science and journalism.

Schools represented were San Angelo Lake View, winning the sweepstakes trophy with 137 points, and Snyder, scoring 95.

Other schools and point totals were Brownfield, 65; Lubbock Estacado, 60; Sweetwater, 57; Lamesa, 37; and Lubbock Dunbar, 12.

These totals do not include one-act play competition held April 11.

Photographs depicting highlights of Texas history will be reproduced as posters through a new project of the Texas Association of Museums (TAM) in coming months, according to Sharon Sutton, Scurry County Museum director.

The museum, located on the campus, is a member of the TAM, and the posters will be sold in the museum's gift shop.

The first of the posters arriving shows the renowned Spindletop discovery well, reproducing a photograph made Jan. 10, 1901, often called the most famous date in Texas petroleum history.

The photographer captured the state's first gusher as it erupted in the oil well being drilled at Spindletop by a mining engineer, Capt. A.F. Lucas, with a plume of crude oil shooting high above the derrick.

Students enrolled in the Art for Elementary Education course are conducting free art classes for elementary school children in April and May as a practice teaching project.

Classes meet in the Scurry County Museum basement classroom. Children attending classes will complete two projects to take home.

Objective of the practicum is to give the WTC students course experience in working with children and offer the opportunity for the children to enjoy a creative experience, according to Mike Thornton, assistant professor of art.

A group of Retired Senior Volunteer Program (RSVP) members visited the Ranching Heritage Center in Lubbock, March 30.

Marsha Krenek, RSVP director, and Rosa Walker, assistant director of the Senior Center, accompanied the 18 members.

A special community service class began for students with diverse interests.

A basic course in flower arranging will run through May 2.

Cynthia McAnally, instructor, is a member of the Snyder Garden Club and a part-time employee of Hinshaw's House of Flowers. She has arranged for students to purchase supplies needed at wholesale costs.

Each class time is devoted to some aspect of floral arranging.

Students will learn the basic shapes of arrangements and how to follow them, and will work with arrangements suitable for general home decoration, holiday decorations, bridal teas, baby showers and arrangements under glass.

Mimeographed materials will be provided for students to use in working alone after the course is concluded.

Orders for the 1978 *Trailblazer* yearbook will be taken in the Student Center Tuesday, April 18, and Thursday, April 20 from 10:30 to 11:30 a.m. during activity period.

You can buy the *Trailblazer* for only \$5 if you order during this week. After April 20, the cost will go up to \$6. To avoid interrupting classes in the journalism department, please order your yearbook during the above times or see Connie Jones or one of the staff members.

ROCKY ROAD

Give Ya' Something To Do, And All Ya' Do Is Complain!

by Rocky Alexander

Intramurals play a big part in the activities on campus, but no one seems to want to compete. Many always complain that there is nothing to do at WTC.

Scott McAnally, student intramurals director, has been working to get an intramural volleyball competition set up, but no one seems interested.

I can't see how people can talk about the school being 'boring' if they won't get out and take part. Not taking part probably is the reason there are not more activities held on campus.

What can you do?

Simple. Sign up and take part. Participation is what makes events and activities successful and plentiful.

Faculty can't say much either because the "superstars" competition held earlier this week is an example of 'poor' participation from faculty members.

In fact, exactly three members competed. That's right, three of approximately 95 faculty and administrators.

Student participation didn't look too good either, with 18 men and five women signed up for the events. At the time of competition, six men and one woman failed to show up.

At the start of second-day activities, there were eight men, four women and two faculty. One faculty member had to withdraw because of an injury sustained during the 60-yard-dash Monday.

How can students expect to have activities on campus all the time if no one wants to support the events and take part?

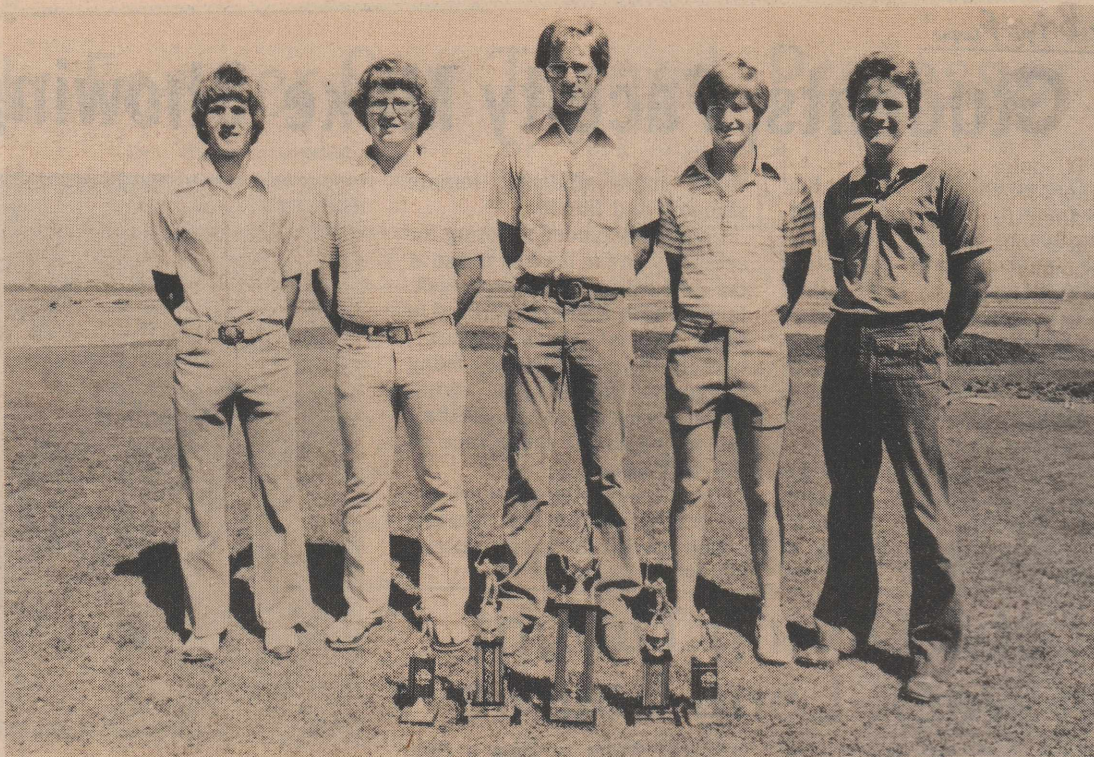
McAnally has done a super job with the intramurals despite lack of participation from those who are always saying 'WTC is so boring.'

Mickey Baird, student activities director, and all the students on the senate have to be commended on the fine job of activity sponsorship this year.

I could sit here all day praising a lot of people on jobs well done, but I think the thing that would help them most is to see a great crowd of students taking part in activities they plan.

This year is almost over, but I know most of WTC's students will be back next year — and wouldn't it be great to see activities at WTC grow?

They can... and will... but first they have to be supported by YOU, the student body.



WINNERS! — Mike Waller, Ronald Koerth, Miller Scott, Terry Kendrick and Chris Brown stand behind trophies they won at the Great Plains Tournament in Borger March 31-April 1. (photo by Cody Bell)

Linksters Finish Third At Classic

Coach Bob O'Day's golfers finished third in a field of ten schools at the 1978 Southern Junior-Senior Intercollegiate Classic in Dadeville, Ala. April 7-9.

The Westerners finished with a 36-hole total of 883, 19-over par. Winning first place was Brevard Junior College of Florida which has won the national championship the past two years. Second went to Alexander City Junior College of Alabama.

"This is the toughest junior college tourney, besides the NJCAA meet," stated O'Day.

The linksters were tied for fifth with Odessa College after the first round and had lone possession of fifth after two rounds.

In the third round the golfers shot a five-over 293 to move past Wharton (Texas) Junior College and Chatahoochie (Georgia) Junior College to end in the third-place position.

"I was pleased with the team's third place finish," commented O'Day. "It was a strong field with four schools competing who finished in the top five at the national tournament last year."

Those schools mentioned by the coach included Brevard, Broward, Fla. (third last year), Alexander City (fourth in the NJCAA meet) and Wharton (fifth).

WTC managed to win ninth in the national tourney last year.

Individual scores for the Westerners included a 76-73-72-221 for Steve Wise and a 76-73-74-223 for Chris Brown.

Ronald Koerth had a 71-73-79-223, while Miller Scott shot a 73-81-73-227 and Terry Kendrick had a 78-75-74-227.

The Westerners' next action will be at the sixth Western Conference Tournament at Hobbs, N.M., April 21.

WTC currently leads the loop by six points with two tournaments remaining.

LAST CHANCE!

If you're struggling to finish material or if you're still indecisive about entering, you have a second chance in the first annual WTC's Creative Writing Contest. A new deadline has been set for April 14.

But, remember, that's Friday — only one day left!

We, the staff of UNITY, want to stress again that any type of poetry or short story is eligible. Any photograph or art work is eligible.

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In Borger

Golfers Win Tourneys

WTC golfers shot a two-day total of 559, 17-under par, to capture their fourth and fifth conference tournaments, plus the 21st annual Great Plains Tournament held March 31-April 1 at the Huber Country Club in Borger.

Coach Bob O'Day's squad fired a five-under 283 to take the fourth western conference tourney by eight strokes over Odessa College, which shot a three-over 291. Midland College was third with a 295, seven-over.

Ronald Koerth was medalist with a 70, followed by Chris Brown, Miller Scott and Terry Kendrick, all with 71 and each tying for runner-up medalist. Teammate Mike Waller shot a five-over 77.

April 1, the linksters combined their scores to shoot a 12-under par 276 to win the fifth WJCAC meet, a make-up of the snowed-out tourney at Snyder.

Tying for second were Odessa College and New Mexico Junior

College each with a three-over 291.

A 12-under is the lowest score this year by a loop team for 18 holes. Also, this was WTC's fourth conference victory this year, while they placed second in the only other meet.

Brown was the medalist with a seven-under 65, and Scott fired a five-under 67 for the runner-up medalist position.

Koerth had an even-par 72 along with Kendrick, while Waller shot a four-over 76.

Brown's 65 tied him for the lowest round shot by a WTC golfer. His seven-under round tied Bryan Hargrove, who shot a seven-under 65 at the Hobbs, N.M. Country Club in the spring of 1975.

WTC's combined score of 559, 17-under par on the 36 holes, gave the Westerner linksters a 23-stroke victory over Odessa College in the 21st Annual Great Plains Tournament.

Brown was named medalist

with his eight-under 136, while Scott was runner-up medalist with a six-under 138.

Koerth fired a two-under 142, Kendrick had a one-under 143, and Waller finished with a nine-over 153.

Their scores set two new records for the Plains tourney. The 23-stroke win was the widest margin ever in the meet, and it was the lowest team score shot in 21 years by a team in the tourney.

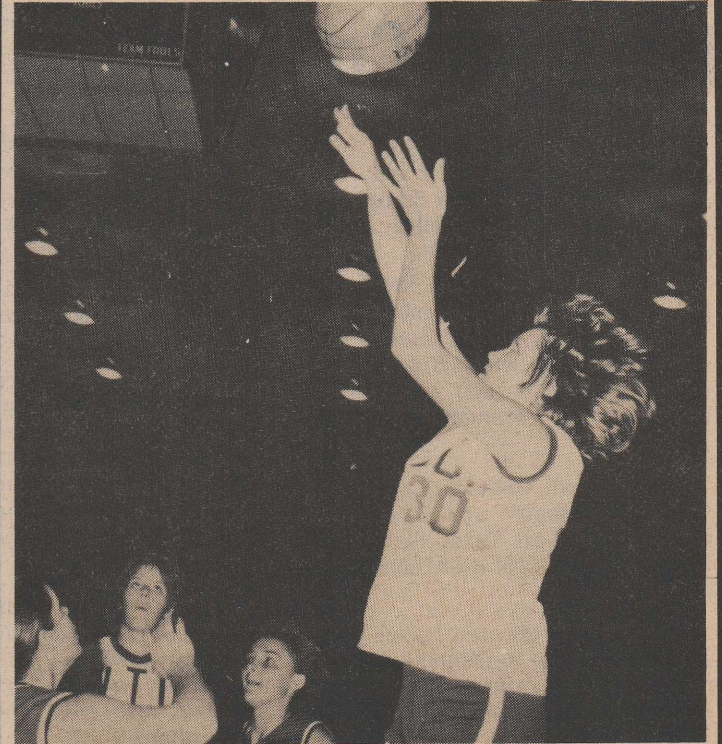
The Westerners now lead the WJCAC by six points with only two meets to play.

The linksters also have four players in the top five of the conference. They are Miller Scott, first with a 71.4 average; Brown, second with a 72.6 average; Koerth, third supporting a 72.7 mean, and Kendrick, fifth with a 73.8.

In overall season results, WTC has won seven tournaments and placed second four times.

Cindy Luttrull

All-American Named



Cindy Luttrull, Laverne, Okla. sophomore and Duster all-star, has been named to the National Junior College Athletic Association All-American basketball team for 1977-'78.

Luttrull was earlier named the Most Valuable Player in the women's Western Junior College Athletic Conference and was the leading vote-getter as a member of the All-Region V squad.

The 5-10 blonde has been the Dusters' one-woman scoring machine and has set seven team records in her two years at WTC.

The outstanding forward

holds the records of most points in a single season with 476, highest average, 19.1; highest career average, 15.1; most points in a career, 771; most field goals attempted, 440; most field goals made, 203 and most points in a single game, 35, against Texas Tech in an overtime loss in Snyder this season.

Luttrull played in 24 games this year, attempting 440 field goals and making 203 for 46 percent. In the free throw department she connected on 70 of 92 for 72 percent.

On defense, the Duster star has 221 rebounds and 86 assists.

Richardson Nominated JUCO Coach Of Year

Westerner Coach Nolan Richardson has been nominated as Texas Junior College Coach of the Year to be announced at the Texas Junior College All-Star Basketball Game in Waco, April 28.

Richardson, who led the Mean Green to the national tournament in his first year as coach,

was earlier named conference and regional coach of the year.

The WTC mentor will be coaching the West in the All-Star game, made up of stars from Region V. They will compete against outstanding players in Region XIV.

April 1, Richardson assisted

Coach Lynn Cundiff of Independence, Kan. in leading the All-American West stars to a 105-98 victory over the East in San Antonio.

These teams were made up of players from across the nation. Julio Gallardo, El Paso sophomore, participated in the game.

In the upcoming All-Star game, WTC will have three members playing. On the men's team will be Gallardo and El Paso sophomore Jon Moorehead. All-American Cindy Luttrull, Laverne, Okla. sophomore, will compete in the women's contest.

Don't forget — April 18 and 20 has been set aside to order yearbooks. Price for the book will be \$5 before April 20. After that date they will cost \$6. You can order your copy of the Trailblazer from any yearbook staff member.

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Rodeo Team Competes In NIRA Contests

WTC's rodeo team competed in rodeos March 30-April 2 and April 7-9 at New Mexico State University and Howard College, respectively.

Buddy Reynolds placed first in the bareback riding event at the Las Cruces, N.M. meet. Others placing were Robert Cromwell, sixth in steer wrestling, and Kenny Foreman in bull riding.

Sul Ross State University won the team trophy and Brad Chrchill of West Texas State University took Best All-Around honors.

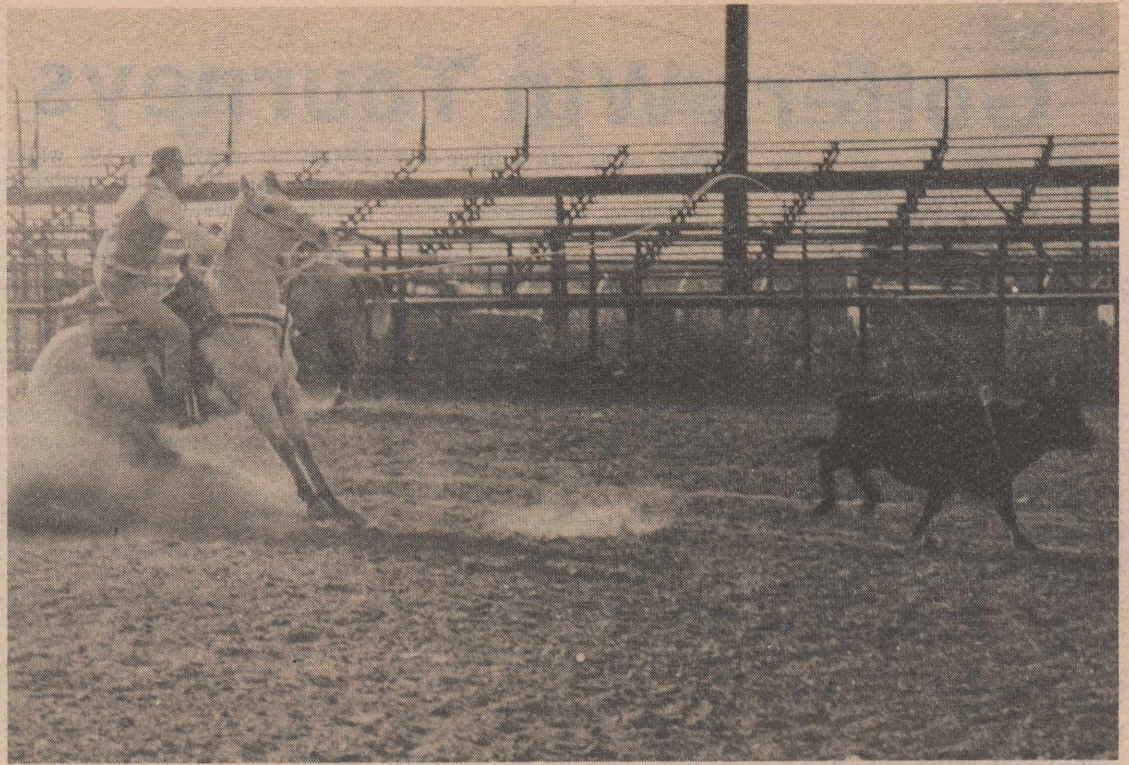
Last weekend the crew traveled to Big Spring to compete in the National Intercollegiate Rodeo Association held at Howard College.

Westerners placing were Nancy Anderson, second in barrel racing; Rick Bolding, second in calf roping, and Reynolds, fourth in saddle bronc riding.

The rodeoers' next competition will be this weekend at Hobbs, N.M.

Those competing will be Dare Nolan and Bolding in team roping, calf roping and steer wrestling. Reynolds will try the bareback and saddle bronc riding events, while Rode Walker and Foreman take on bull riding.

Others include Cromwell in steer wrestling, and Tammie Matthews and Anderson will compete in barrel racing. Matthews will also enter the break-away roping event.



GOTCHA! — Rick Bolding, WTC rodeo team member, practices calf-roping at the arena west of town. (photo by Van Rigby)

WTC Judoists Place In Nationals

Three WTC judoists placed in the 17th Annual National Collegiate Judo Association Championship held at the University of Northern Iowa in Cedar Falls April 1.

Placing were Kathleen Utsman, fourth in the women's 114-pound and under division; Cindy Hailes, fifth in the women's 123 and under division, and Joyce Johnson, tied for third in the 158 division but lost a playoff and ended in fourth place.

These girls competed against 11 others in their category.

Danny Ramoz competed in the men's 143 division, drew a black belt contestant, and went out in the first round.

A total of 52 contestants com-

peted in his division. He was the only white belt.

Others attending were Charles Carlan and Joe Dunn. Adviser is Dr. Shelby Hillis, associate professor of science.

Favorites Nominated; Elections Planned

Twelve WTC students were recently nominated for campus favorites, and elections will be held April 17 and 18 to select Mr. and Miss WTC from them.

Stacy Hoover, Linda Vann and Rachel Phillips were selected as sophomore women favorites. Kathleen Utsman, Becky Westbrook and Karen Williams were freshman women favorites.

Kelly Ragland, William Sullenger, Rob Brown, Chris Brown, Rode Walker and Scott McAnally were chosen as men favorites.

A ballot booth will be open in the Student Center April 17 and 18 for all students.

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