

A preview of coming attractions? Snow and ice add a touch of class to campus. -J.D. Helm photo

Jimmy Parker hired as new Financial Aid boss

James (Jimmy) Parker has been hired as Financial Aid Director, replacing Glenn Davis, who recently accepted a position at UTPB in Odessa. Parker will begin his duties Dec. 8.

Parker comes to WTC from West Texas State University at Canyon, where he assisted the Financial Aid Director in the capacity of Financial Aid Advisor since August, 1977. Parker is a graduate of WTSU, where he was a member of Alpha Tau Omega. He is a member of the Southwest Association of Student Financial Aid Administrators.

Parker, 24, is originally

from Floydada. He enjoys tennis, softball and snowskiing. His wife, Kim, is a speech therapist and will be seeking a position in this area. According to Xan Harris, Financial Aid secretary, this is Parker's first directorship, and she feels he has the experience needed to do a good job.

"I think it will be easier for students to relate to him because he is closer to their age," stated Harris. She added that, since Parker has not been out of school long, he may be more familiar with current student problems concerning financial aid affairs.

Classes out tomorrow

Classes will recess tomorrow at 1 p.m. for the Thanksgiving holidays. Dorms will close at 2 p.m. and will reopen Sunday at 2 p.m. Classes will resume Monday morning.

All offices will be closed Thursday and Friday. The

Scurry County Museum will also be closed.

Due to cancellation of classes last week, departmental illness and the holiday this week, *The Western Texan* was delayed from Friday publication.



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Board to consider applications

Board members are expected to meet Dec. 8 to discuss the list of applicants for the college's presidency. The trustees went into executive session during their monthly meeting Nov. 10 to review the dozen applications received up to that time.

Dr. Robert Clinton, WTC's first and only president, turned in his resignation Oct. 14 to be effective Feb. 1. He has taken a position with the Texas Community Junior College

Association in Austin.

The board had set Nov. 15 as deadline for persons to submit applications for the post.

During the regular meeting, trustees agreed to open the Student Center on weekends on a trial basis. The administration was given responsibility of planning the trial run, the result of a request from students remaining on campus over weekends.

Bill Jones, trustee, was

named WTC's representative to a task group of college officials and board members formed to work with the state legislature on bills dealing with junior colleges. A meeting was held Nov. 16 in Austin in conjunction with Texas Community Junior College Week, Nov. 16-22, and another meeting was held Nov. 17 at Howard College in Big Spring with Larry Shaw, new state representative-elect.

PTK Founder's Day Nov. 19

Nov. 19 was officially proclaimed Founder's Day for the WTC Psi Zeta Chapter of Phi Theta Kappa by Mayor Milton Ham.

Phi Theta Kappa was originated in 1918 in Missouri by junior college presidents seeking to form an organization to recognize superior students. In 1929 formal recognition by the American Association of Junior Colleges was granted.

In February, 1972, WTC's chapter of Phi Zeta Kappa was originated. Dr. Ed Barkowsky and Rita Colley were the original sponsors of Psi Zeta, followed by Dr. Mary Hood and Dr. Duane Hood, who are the current sponsors. The WTC chapter has since grown from the 33 members at the time of its

establishment to a present total of 62. Dr. Robert Clinton, WTC president, and Dr. Mary Hood have been presented honorary memberships. Dr. Duane Hood was a member of PTK while attending Henderson County Junior College.

Present members of the WTC chapter are Linda Belvin, Anne Beuerlein, Rita Black, Deborah Boone, Donna Browning, Cathy Byington, Keith Clements, Samuel Crenshaw, Johnny Curbo, Terri Dennis, Doni Douglas, Becky Hancock, Susan Harrison, Lesa Hertel, Linda Holubec, Chris Johnson, Joyce Kimzey, Wesley Kruger, Angie Kruger, Daniel Leonhard, Renae McBroom, James Melton, Noel Nease, Chris

Oliver, Tonya Porter, Stan Pavlik, Mary Pruitt and Neva Reaves.

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Record snowfall hit West Texas

A record snowfall for November swept through West Texas last weekend.

Snowdrifts up to six feet tall were reported. Icy roads left many motorists stranded on highways and streets.

Activity on campus was restricted somewhat to snowball fights, igloo building and dorm life.

If this record snowfall is any indication of an early and hard winter, people need to stock up on plenty of hot chocolate and firewood.



The adverse weather made driving difficult, especially for inexperienced Texas drivers. -J.D. Helm photo

Opinion

Reagan trouble for ERA

Now that Ronald Reagan has won the public's vote of confidence for the next four years, the Equal Rights Amendment is in serious trouble, but it shouldn't necessarily have to be. Reagan opposed the ERA, while Carter strongly supported it. There's really no great mystery to this proposed amendment. However, when the letters ERA are mentioned, people seem to cringe with terror.

First let's establish that the ERA and the "women's lib" movement are two totally different things. The "women's libbers" are the crazy people trying to get words like "gingerbreadmen" to read "gingerbread persons." This type of absurdity isn't what the ERA represents.

The ERA simply states that "equality of rights under the law shall not be denied or abridged by the United States or by any State on account of sex." Let's clear up some of the misconceptions about ERA. ERA would not make every wife in the United States leave her home to get a job. It would not deprive women of the choice to be full-time housewives or take paying jobs. State laws now require the male spouse to provide a home or financial support for his family. ERA will simply give the option to the female to take the head-of-household role if she so desires.

ERA wouldn't force people of both sexes to use the same public or school restrooms. The constitutional right of privacy requires states to segregate sexes for such facilities. Nor would ERA take mothers away from their children into military service. Both male and female parents with children under 18 years of age are exempt from military service.

ERA would assure equal treatment for men and women with regard to state labor laws. Women's suffrage has come a long way. But there are still many injustices, the most evident being the difference in salaries of male and female employees whose qualifications and abilities are equal. The average salary for men in the U.S. according to the Department of Labor is \$16,240 — for women it is \$9,523. The primary reason for this gap in earnings stems from the idea that men are considered "head-of-household" and women are not. Even in some cases where women are divorced or widowed and are acting as "head-of-household," they don't get maximum salary.

Don't you think it's about time something was done regarding such injustices of sexual discrimination?

-Lucy Herrera

'Little ado about nothing'

What were you doing before you picked up this newspaper? Nothing? It's not surprising. Snyder and WTC seem to have this thing about giving students nothing to do. Most classes are over by noon, and after that, zilch. If you're lucky, part-time work can be an alternative to boredom. The problem is, with Snyder's meager 15,000-plus population, full-time oil based economy and few available part-time jobs, the alternative is all too elusive.

WTC student life is at a constant all-time low. The morale-boosting events that are supposed to enhance collegiate excitement are as dead as streaking (an old college campus 'fun-sifier'). The I-M football games (snicker) turned into an igloo-building demonstration. Many organizations boycotted Olympic Days (chortle) for lack of organization and originality.

Faculty and administration cannot be entirely blamed for the lack of social functions and events. Apathy among students and their governing body must also shoulder some blame. Students must overcome departmental prejudice and clique-prone attitudes to deserve better activities. High school thinking like this slows progressive thinkers and does down to a point where getting up in the morning is the most exciting part of the day.

Positive attitudes, creativity, some monetary expense and good organization are key to providing a large population with something to do. These are small prices to pay for preventing some minds turning to mush.

-J.D. Helm

Velvet glove technique of Rambo helps make 'Becket' a success

There has lately been a contamination of the cultural sterility of WTC and the Snyder area. The WTC Drama Department presented 'Becket, or the Honor of God' Nov. 14, 15 and 18 in the fine arts theatre. The department is now in Wichita Falls presenting their work to the American College Theatre Festival.

Having viewed the performance twice, Thursday the 14th and Tuesday the 18th, I see how results depend on dedication and hard work during rehearsal. Director Jim Rambo's velvet glove technique of self-motivation toward excellence works well with those players who want to do a superior job. A problem with this method is that, all through rehearsal and performance, power in the form of confidence in acting is implanted in too few players. This, at times, causes an imbalance of charisma in some scenes.

Becket (Robin Clark) and Henry II (Mark White) blast personality and honor upon the audience throughout the play. Their carefully constructed and controlled characters form the axis from which the rest of the cast revolves.

The religion-oriented side of the cast seemed to be stronger than the royal family. This could be because more powerful lines come from the Bishop of London (Fred McFarland), whereas the females of the royal family (Donna Browning and Doni Douglas) have lines with less overall impact.

The production could have used smoother technical methods, having made concentration of lines easier and production more successful.

The play was received with overall acceptance, if not acclamation.

-J.D. Helm



Mark White, as Henry II, clowns around after a performance of 'Becket'. -Staff photo



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Anything goes

Well, it looks as though another Thanksgiving is creeping upon us. While we are stuffing our faces with turkey and dressing let's remember why we have this holiday.

Let's especially remember the One and the only One who made this all possible.

The One that will bring all families together.

The One who was there when everyone else turned away.

The One who kept us safe at night

The One that kept us all safe so that we can be together on this special day.

The One that gives us shelter from the cold, and a warm place to lay our heads after a tiresome day.

The one that has always been there when we needed a friend and who will always be there.

The One and only real number one God.

The only one that any of us can really depend on.

-Terry Green

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Newsbriefs

Welders sell

The welding shop has fireplace grates and basketball goal posts for sale. If anyone is interested, call ext. 225. Money received for these items will be placed in the Welding Scholarship fund.

Top ten wanted

Glamour Magazine is once again organizing the annual Top Ten College Women Competition. They are looking for ten outstanding young women from colleges and universities throughout the country. Winners are selected on the basis of their achievements in academic studies and/or their involvement in personal, campus, or community activities.

Deadline for entries for the campus competition will be noon, Dec. 2. Application forms may be picked up in the Student Activities office.

'Smusic' staged

Students from Southern Methodist University in Dallas performed in the Fine Arts Theatre Nov. 21.

The production entitled "Smusic Stage" was composed of singers and actors from the SMU campus. Music dramas from early opera to musical comedy were included in the program.

Play to ACTF

The "Becket" cast participated in the American College Theatre Festival, Texas Northeast Area, at Midwestern State University in Wichita Falls Nov. 21. The cast performed along with those from seven other colleges.

The American College Theatre Festival is an annual program of the University and College Theatre Association, a division of the American Theatre Association.

Journalism takes awards

Several journalism students have recently been recognized for awards in photography competition of the Rocky Mountain Collegiate Press Association.

Six WTC photographers won places in four categories in Division E, small junior college division, announced last week by Dr. Bob Wakefield, RMCPA-executive director at Adams State (Colorado) College.

Jim Severs swept all three places, first, second and third, in special effects photography; Cody Bell won first place in news photography; Joe Boldon won first place in sports photo; Linda Belvin won second place in news photo; Lois Gleason won second place in sports photo, and Gerald Colbert won third place in feature photo.

The contests were conducted by the *Colorado-Springs Sun*. According to Cliff Moore, photo contest coordinator, the delay in judging occurred because entries had been retained by Utah State University, then returned late to RMCPA headquarters.

Several other WTC students were recognized for RMCPA newspaper awards earlier this semester. Their entries, too, were judged late.

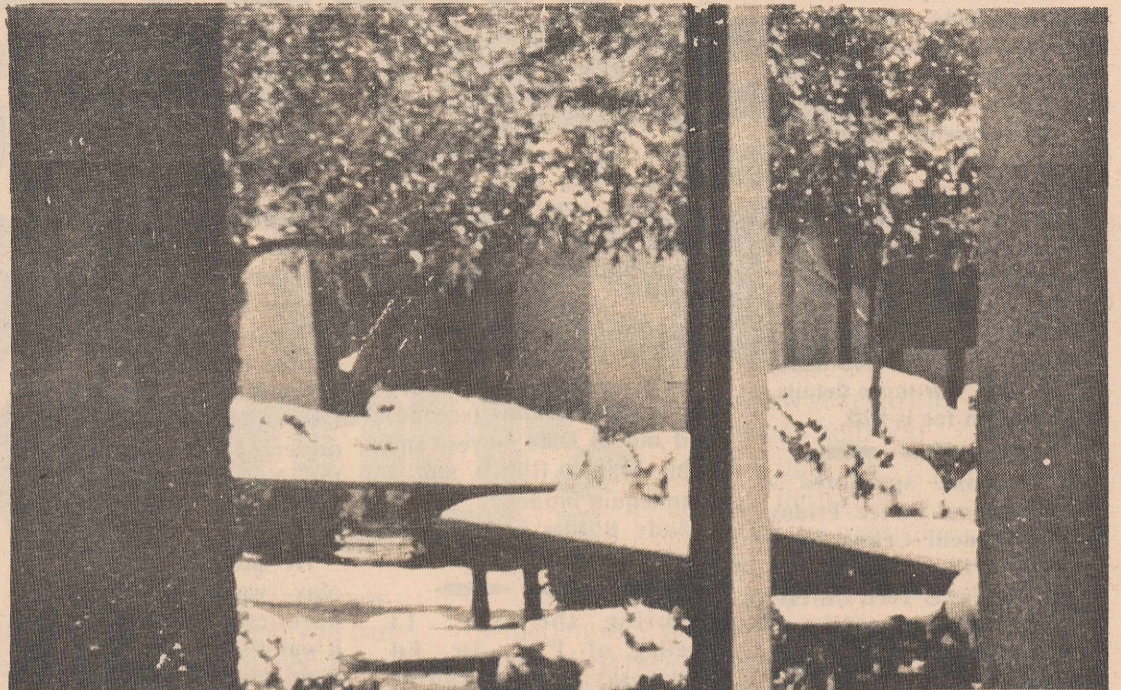
In Division E, the following awards were presented: feature writing, Gleason,

first and Belvin, second; sports news, Rocky Alexander, first, Colbert, second and Darlene Neatherlin, third; sports feature, Rudy England, first and Colbert, third; editorial writing, England, third; news feature, Monette Sentell, first and Debra Littlepage, second.

Also, general/specialized column, Sentell, third; sports column, Luis Rios, second and Colbert, third; critical review, Sheila Sandbothe, first and second and Sentell, third; editorial cartoon, Ken Grimm, first; humorous cartoon, Grimm, first; illustration, Dana Hanna, second; single ad, WT staff, first and third; page makeup, Sandbothe, first; special-section/supplement, WT staff, first, and typography/layout/design, WT staff, third.

In all, *The Western Texan* journalists collected 32 of 63 individual awards given, a record for the department in a single competition and the most of any college in the division of RMCPA. This included 13 firsts, nine seconds and 10 thirds, over half of the total number presented.

WTC was represented at the annual RMCPA convention last spring in Denver. This spring, members of the department will go to Cheyenne, Wyo. for the 1981 conference and contests. It is scheduled March 27-29 at the Hitching Post Inn.



These 'Reflections on a snowstorm' were taken toward a mirror-like window to show the extent of the first 'blizzard' on the WTC campus. —J.D. Helm photo

Faculty profile

You 'Otto' make class interesting

"Don't take life too seriously, or you'll miss a lot of the good times," is the philosophy of Mike Otto, who teaches geology, chemistry and physics.

One of his favorite scholastic studies is paleontology (study of fossils). A permian reptile was recently found, with all parts of the reptile's body in rock.

Otto plans on returning to the site to bring back part of the fossil, preferably the skull of the reptile. He would like to be able to someday display the fossil.

Otto may be found playing

snooker in the Student Center recreation area or golf on the college greens, but he admits, "I also like to hunt occasionally."

"I enjoy teaching and get total satisfaction when I see a student's face light up, because he is able to comprehend what is being taught," he says.

He feels that loving what you do is more important than money. Money just can't bring about the joy of doing, the scientist admits.

Several students commented that, "Otto is one of the best teachers here. You

can learn what he teaches. He's not what you would call a dull teacher. To see him as himself, you would see a smile on his face. He makes learning something to enjoy rather than something you've got to do."

Robert Hodge, freshman, says, "There is never a dull moment in Mr. Otto's class."

Otto, as it seems, is a very interesting, yet understanding teacher. He moved to Dermott in 1969 where he has resided for 11 years. His wife, Brenda, teaches at Snyder High. They also have a ten-year-old son, Burt.

Otto attended Howard County College, West Texas State University and Sul Ross University where he received his Bachelor of Science and Master of Science degrees.

His future plans include getting the Doctor of Philosophy degree, but he is undecided where he will be attending college.

—Pat Farmer

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The last day to drop or withdraw from fall classes is Friday, Dec. 5. The drop or withdrawal must be in the Registrar's Office by 4 p.m., Friday.

Club update

The Baptist Student Union will participate in a Disciplemaking Ski Retreat Jan. 2-7, led and organized by the National Student Ministries. The retreat involves three days of intensive disciplemaking training at Glorieta, N.M. and three full days of skiing at the Santa Fe Ski Basin.

All conference, skiing and room and board expenses are included in the basic price which ranges from about \$140 to \$150. Transportation expenses will be extra.

The deadline for signing up is Dec. 10. Call the Baptist Student Center at 573-0661, or ext. 271, for more details. Reservation fee is \$20.

The Senate sponsored a Thanksgiving Dance Friday in the Student Center from 8:30 p.m.-12 midnight. Tim Dacus of Texas Tech University provided a variety of pop, country and disco music.

A Christmas Formal, sponsored by the Senate, will be held Dec. 5 in the Student Center. Music will be provided by 'Traveling Sound Disco' from Odessa.

Hair braiding and creative hair designing were main categories of a hair styling

contest by the cosmetology department Nov. 11.

Cosmetology students used others or themselves as models. Trophies were given in each event by judges LaWanna Vincent, from The Cuttery, and Jean Black, from The Snootie Fox, two local hair salons.

Winners in the design division were Judie Reed (first place) and model Vickie Dodson, Nell Hale (second) and model Rosa Lea McComb, and Melinda Smith (third) and model Linda Proctor.

Hair braiding division winners were Emma Ramirez (first) and model Mary Hicks, Ann Franks (second) and model Dale Neves, and Elba Munoz (third) and a mannequin model.

Judy Border is instructor of cosmetology.

During the Nov. 13 meeting of PTK, Dr. Ed Barkowsky, communications and letters chairman, outlined the British Literature class, English 232, that he plans to teach next semester, emphasizing that this particular course has been redesigned especially for members of PTK. He spoke on "Shakespeare and Values: Preview of Coming Attractions."

The course, scheduled at 9:55 a.m. TTH, will emphasize Shakespeare and his plays. It will feature five or six video-tapes of Shakespeare's plays.

Dr. Barkowsky commented that the course goes along with PTK's theme for this year: "Man In Crisis: Search For Values." He noted that the universality of Shakespeare is his greatest appeal, also pointing out that he didn't find him to be cynical or sentimental. He also gave specific examples of how Shakespeare referred to religion, government and politics in his plays.

Jim Rambo, assistant professor of speech and drama, presented the program for the Nov. 18 meeting. His topic was "Values and Becket."

He pointed out that the play was not completely historically accurate, but that it was relevant for today. The main crisis of the play was the honor of the realm, or the priorities of the government versus the honor of God, or the priorities of the church. He also spoke of other values shown in the play, such as Becket's search for honor and dignity and the search for his real self, as well as the value of love.

Campus



One of the contestants in the cosmetology creative hair design contest works on model Belia Perez.

-Tracie Gilstrap photo

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Fems beat non-loop foes

Coach Joe Cushing's gung-ho Dusters defeated Blinn Junior College, Temple Junior College, Ranger Junior College and Henderson County Junior College before defeating Weatherford Junior College in the Scurry County Coliseum recently. The Dusters were 7-0 on the young season.

The women pounded Blinn, 78-59, in Temple. The team hit 40 per cent from the field and hit 22 of 32 from the free throw line. WTC had 51 rebounds.

Shari Teal led the team with 18 points and 9 rebounds. Linda Holubec had 16 points and 7 rebounds, Valerie Wells and Karen Washington scored 11 points apiece, and Wells had 2 blocked shots.

The Dusters extended their winning streak to 4-0 by popping Temple, 71-63, there. WTC shot 46.4 per cent from the field.

Wells led the team with 17 points. She also had 10 rebounds, 4 steals and 3 blocked shots. Cindy Maddox had 12 points and 5 steals. Teal and Holubec scored 10 points apiece, and Dorcas Perkins added 9.

Teal had 7 assists and 3 blocked shots, Stella Bickley had 5 assists and one blocked shot, and Maddox had 5 rebounds.

The team hit 78 per cent from the line. WTC had 21 assists, 18 steals and 8 blocked shots as a team. The Dusters are averaging 4.5 blocked shots per game.

The Dusters' next opponent to go down in defeat was Ranger Junior College here. WTC romped over the Rangerettes, 70-36. The Dusters led at halftime, 39-16.

WTC had four girls in double figures. Teal paced the team with 17 points, Holubec scored 12 points and Wells and Watson contributed 10 each.

The Dusters proved themselves by defeating Henderson County Junior College, 69-64, here in probably one of their toughest games this season.

Holubec hit 22 points and had 10 rebounds. Bickley had 12 points, 5 rebounds, 3 assists, 3 blocked shots and 2 steals. Teal scored 11 points. Wells had 4 points, 7 rebounds, 5 steals and 4 blocked shots. Maddox, Washington, and Jenni Anderson shoved in 6 points apiece.

Henderson was a national tournament playoff representative last season.

The powerful Dusters defeated another tough opponent, Weatherford Junior College, 65-61, Saturday night in the Scurry County Coliseum.

WTC led at halftime, 30-26. Wells led the Dusters with 18 points, 9 rebounds, 2 steals and 5 blocked shots. Teal had 12 points, 12 rebounds and 4 blocked shots, while Maddox bucketed 10 points and had 3 steals.

-Gary Atwood

Sports

Westerners win in Mexico tilts two weeks ago

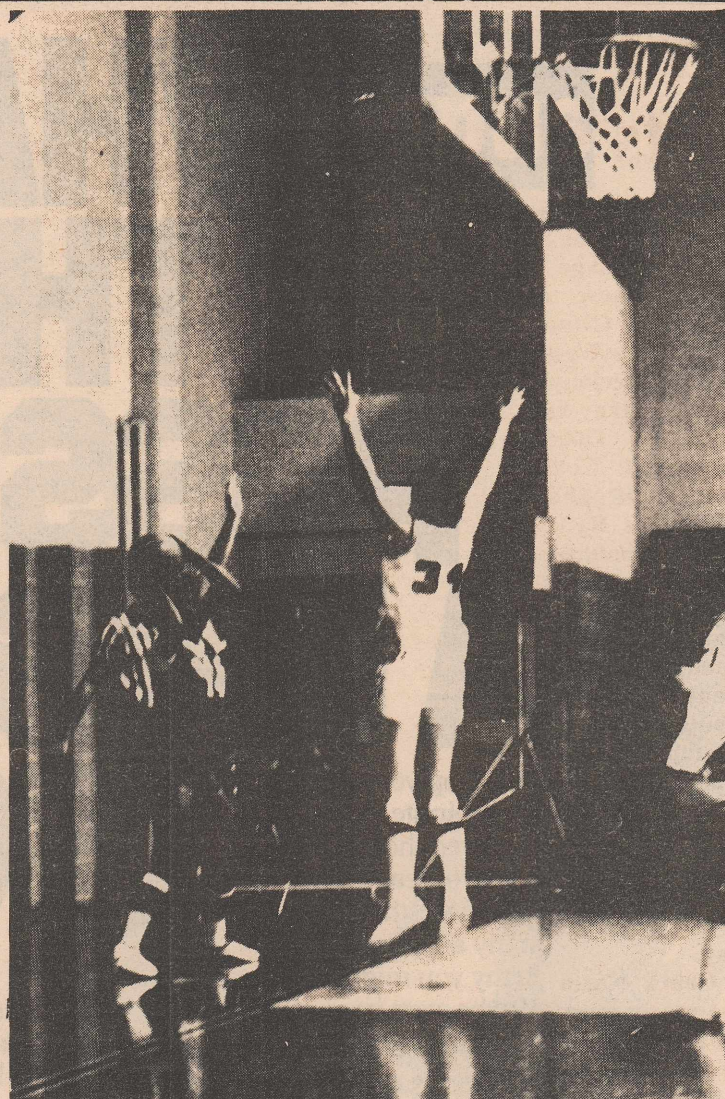
WTC's Westerners remained undefeated with cage victories over Juarez Tech in El Paso and Juarez University in Mexico two weeks ago.

The Westerners defeated Juarez Tech, 111-74. Six Westerners shot their way into double figures. Keith Denis led the team with 23 points and eight rebounds. Donald Warren had 16 points, Darren Lee 15, Caesar Scott 14, Brett Smith 11 and Bryan Baker 10. Chuck North, Troy Stevenson and Clarence Cephas had 6 points apiece.

Coach Larry Dunaway's forces used a powerful press to defeat Juarez Tech. The Westerners are averaging 30 assists a game, and had 32 in the tilt with Juarez Tech. Scott had six assists and Stevenson had five. WTC shot 58.5 per cent from the field, making 50 of 85 field goals.

WTC extended the win streak to 41 consecutive games by defeating Juarez University, 83-75. The Westerners led throughout the game by as much as ten points until late in the second half as Juarez cut their lead down to 5 points. The team shot near 70 per cent from the field during the first half.

Caesar Scott led the Westerners in scoring with 21 points. Denis had 20, North 14 and Lee 8 points.



Cathy Rodolph lifts her hands in anticipation as the opposing team springs into action.

-Jesse Sanchez photo

Golfers 7th in Bahamas

WTC's golf team competed in the Sam Houston University Intercollegiate Golf Tournament Nov. 7, 8 and 9 in the Bahamas. The team placed seventh in the standings, competing against several universities and junior colleges.

The WTC no.1 squad was in ninth place after the first day with a team score of 305. The team finished the second round in 11th place with a score of 315, and finished the third and final day in seventh place with a 307. The team's total score for all three rounds was 927.

Individual scores for the WTC no.1 team were: Freshman Jeff Seger 225, Sophomores Chris Johnson 232, Richard White 232, Gary Hodge 232, and Jeff Wagner 240. Seger finished eighth out of 83 players and led both WTC teams with scores of 75, 74 and 76 for the par-72 courses. Johnson and White tied for 26th place with identical scores of 232.

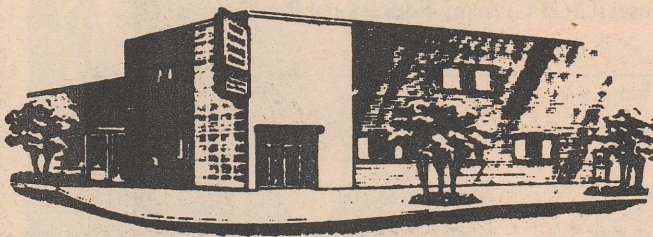
Freshman Phillip Jones, playing on the WTC no.2 team, also tied with Johnson and White for eighth place with a total score of 232. Individual scores for the WTC no.2 team were: Jones 232, Sophomore Frank Monfrey 239, Freshmen Matt Vincent 243, George Gonzales 246, and Gary Ray 251.

"It was a great experience for WTC to compete in a tournament of this caliber. I was proud of the way our players conducted themselves on the trip. I want to thank our sponsors for making this trip possible," said Bob O'Day, golf coach.

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WT tops Oklahoma City meet, sets state college cage win streak

Would you believe that the longest winning streak in Texas college basketball history now belongs to WTC? Coach Larry Dunaway's Westerners snapped the previous record of 44 consecutive victories by defeating Oklahoma City Southwest College in the finals of the Crippled Children's Basketball Tournament Saturday night in Oklahoma City.

With an 8-0 season record, and a 45-game winning streak over the past two years, WTC toppled Southwest, 100-90, in the championship match. They walloped El Reno Junior College, 84-56, in the first round Thursday, then overcame a 12-point deficit to nudge Carl Albert College, 99-87, in the semi-finals Friday.

Chuck North was named the tournament MVP, while North, Keith Denis and Don Warren made the All-

Tournament team. "The entire team played very well. We felt that all the guys contributed a great deal and did an outstanding job," Dunaway said.

Against Southwest, Ceaser Scott scored 24 points, North 22, Denis 14, Warren 12 and Dwayne Dickey 10. North had 14 rebounds and 9 assists while Denis got 10 rebounds and 7 assists.

In the opening-round game, WTC broke open an early-game El Reno stall, then exploded in the second half for the victory. The Westerners were behind 8 points after 10 minutes of play, but caught El Reno with 8 minutes left to go ahead, 30-24, at half-time.

WTC shot 54 per cent from the field and 92 per cent from the free throw line.

Warren paced the Westerners with 14 points. Other top scorers were North and Troy Stevenson with 12 apiece, and Dickey with 10.

Theron Lee led WTC in rebounding with 5.

Trailing throughout the first period against Carl Albert, WTC overcame foul trouble to take a 51-49 intermission advantage, then hit 71 per cent from the floor in the second stanza to overcome the Oklahomans.

In what Dunaway described as a "brawl," North had his best game of the season, scoring 30 points, getting 6 rebounds and adding 6 assists. Also in double figures were Stevenson, Warren and Dickey.

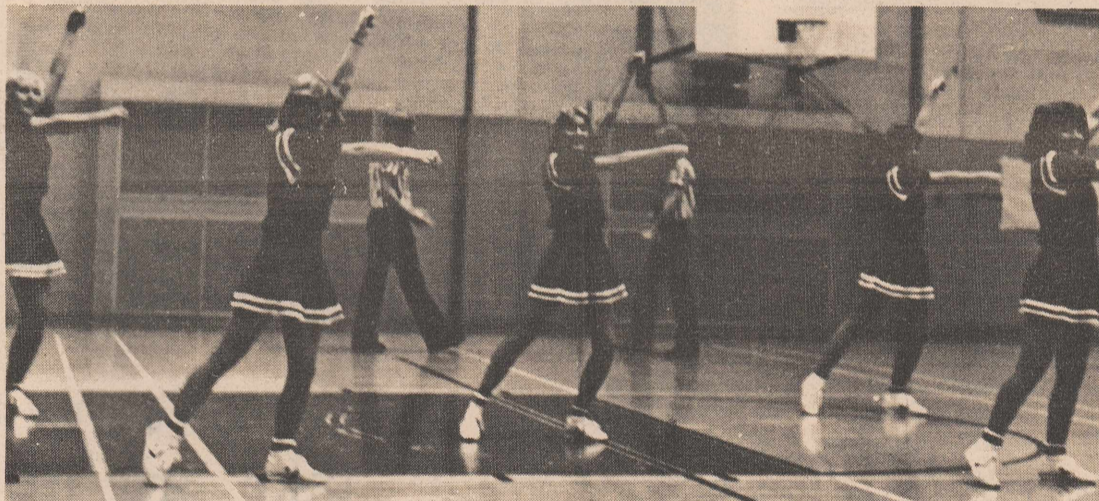
Tomorrow the Westerners play Cisco Junior College at 8 p.m. in Cisco in a game originally scheduled Nov. 17. WTC defeated Cisco here earlier in the season. Nov. 26 they will meet ASU's JV in San Angelo, then open Western Conference action Dec. 2 against South Plains College in Levelland. Their first home loop match will be NMMI at 8 p.m. Dec. 4.

-Linda Belvin



Duster Linda Holubec arches one toward the goal.

-Jesse Sanchez photo



WTC Cheerleaders are out to prove that Dusters were movin' on during a time-out.

-Jesse Sanchez photo

Westerners defeat ASU

WTC's Westerners conquered Angelo State University's JV, 115-79, Nov. 15 in the coliseum. The "Green Machine" is 5-0 on the season.

The team opened the second half with 14 straight points. WTC would not let Angelo State's JV score until 4:35 had expired from the clock.

Caesar Scott led the team

with 23 points, and had a number of rebounds. Donald Warren scored 20 points, Keith Denis and Chuck North had 18 points each, and Darren Lee added 9.

Throughout the second half WTC led by as much as 38 points.

WTC competed in a three-day Oklahoma City tournament over the weekend.

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The black belt mystique

What is the most intriguing, mysterious, most prestigious item a person can own? Something that gains instant respect from peers and others? Answer: The black belt.

For some unknown reason, a person who owns a black belt is automatically bad. Don't get me wrong, it takes a lot of work to obtain one. It's similar to graduating from school. You complete a certain amount of requirements to obtain it, and when you meet them, your diploma is the proof that you have undergone much training.

Anyone who wants can own a black belt, if he is willing to work hard for it. First, there are several other ranks to go through. As examples, I will use the ranking systems of the two martial arts taught here, Judo and Aikido.

The Judo and Aikido ranking systems are the same. They are based on the KYU and DAN ranking system. The KYU ranks are whitebelt, greenbelt, and three degrees of brownbelt. The DAN ranks are all black belts, and there are ten degrees of them. In the higher DAN ranks, an optional red belt may be worn.

It takes the average person 3 to 5 years of continuous work to be considered for the black belt ranks. It is awarded by other black belts, who judge not only the physical accomplishments of the person, but also his mental and philosophical development.

Although a black belt is just a result of a lot of hard work, television and the recent Bruce Lee movies have made it an item that carries more clout than any American Express card. If you think you would like to try for your own black belt in either Judo or Aikido, talk to WTC's own black belt, Dr. Shell Hillis, and he can get you on your way.

-Ken Grimm



Women risk getting certain kinds of cancer. That's why you should talk with your doctor about how you can protect yourself.

Doing monthly breast self-examination and getting regular cancer checkups are good ways to stay healthy. And if you've got your health, you've got it all!

Dusters take consolation at Hawk Queen tourney

Despite dropping their first game of the season, Coach Joe Cushing's Dusters took consolation honors in the Hawk Queen Classic Tournament at Big Spring over the weekend.

WTC lost, 72-67, Thursday to Tyler Junior College in first-round action, then came back Friday to bomb Cisco, 75-56, and Weatherford Saturday in the Howard College gym.

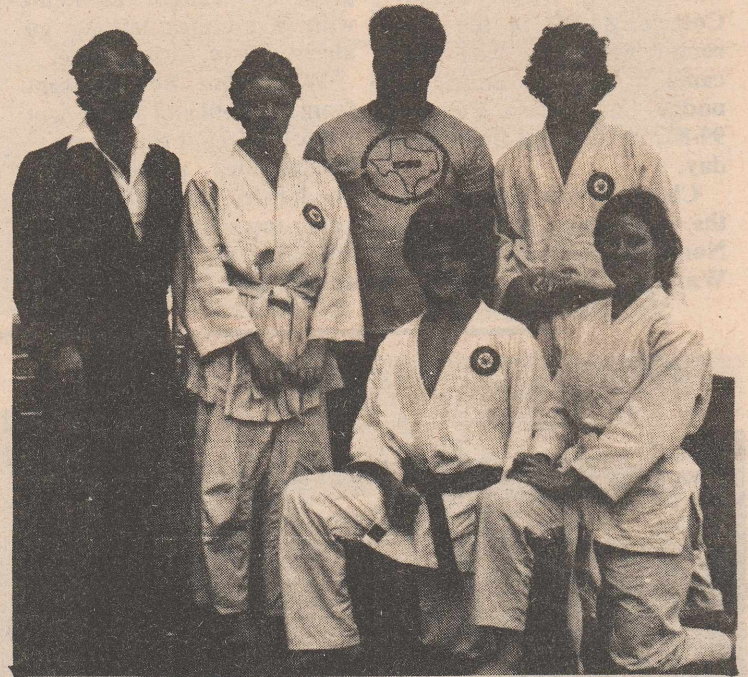
Dusters Shari Teal and Linda Holubec made All-Tournament.

The 10-1 females played Tarleton State yesterday in

Stephenville, but notched another non-conference win last week in Cisco by beating the Wranglerettes, 74-65.

The Dusters open Western Conference play Dec. 2 against South Plains College in Levelland, then return home Dec. 4 against non-loop foe McMurry College at 6 p.m. in the Scurry County Coliseum. They defeated the Maidens in the first game of the season in Abilene.

Other upcoming conference games are Howard College in Big Spring Dec. 8 and Odessa College here Dec. 11 at 6 p.m.



Texas A&M judo tourney winners are (front) Blake Riggs (1st), Angela Manly (1st), (back) Dr. Hillis, Marjann Morrow (2nd), Ed McCain (2nd) and Eric Johnson (2nd).

-Staff Photo

Flipsters take 3rd in La. tourney

Eric Johnson and Alessandra Quiros placed third in their divisions in the First Annual Judo for America Junior and Senior Judo Championships at Bossier City, La. last weekend.

Judo player Blake Riggs was put out of action with a knee injury which occurred during practice. Riggs will be out of competition until February and possibly for the rest of the year.



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