



The Western Texan

December 9, 1982 Western Texas College Volume 12, Issue 6

Correct checkout prerequisite for exiting dormitory students

by Brenda Johnson

As the end of the semester approaches, it's time for some dorm students to pack up and move on while more plan to return for another semester.

Dorm director David Harr said, "Those checking out and not returning have to move out altogether." This consists of checking out of rooms, paying fines and turning in keys. Rooms will be checked and, if necessary, fines will be taken from dorm deposits.

"We ask those who come back simply to do two things: have their rooms clean when they leave and, as

a security measure, turn in their keys," Harr said. If a student doesn't check out properly (like not turn in the room key), he will lose his \$50 deposit and must put up a new one.

Students don't have to remove anything from their rooms, however, "we suggest you take your valuables with you (Harr)." Routine security will be provided. All doors and gates will be locked.

Only campus repairmen will be in the building. "They will go into rooms, only if absolutely necessary," Harr stressed. "The college isn't responsible for missing

belongings, but there haven't been any problems so far stemming from people leaving their stuff here."

Any students wanting to change rooms should contact Harr before the end of the term. Moves will be made when they return in January. Otherwise, students will get their fall semester rooms back.

When students return, they'll find their room keys in their mailboxes.

Students not returning must turn in their SCAT television cables. All other cables will be turned off until they are paid for when the students return.

'Elephant Man' praised by critic judge yet fails to advance in theatre festival

by Cheryl Wright

Once more, the drama department presented their production of *The Elephant Man*. This time, though, it was entered in a theatre competition.

This weekend, director Jim Rambo and his cast vied in the West Texas regional 15th annual American College Theatre Festival at Texas Tech University in Lubbock.

Eight colleges and universities in the area performed in hopes of being chosen to represent Texas at the five-

state regional festival in Ft. Worth. They were WTC, Texas Tech, Lubbock Christian, Wayland Baptist, South Plains, Odessa, Vernon and Amarillo.

The Elephant Man was heralded by Dr. Larry Clark, regional festival critic from the University of Missouri. He called the production "the super bowl of junior college drama." Clark enjoyed the play so much that he nominated it for the five-state competition.

In fact, performances by

WTC and Texas Tech were nominated by the directors of competing plays, but regional committee members voted to select East Texas State University as Texas' entry. No West Texas plays advanced.

Though WTC's production didn't pass this committee, it received praise from the director's committee and the critic. Dr. Clark said he found it hard to believe that *The Elephant Man* cast members were freshmen and sophomores.

Administrative dean decision possible; Newbury narrows field of twenty-six

Although Nov. 19 was the deadline for applications for a new administrative dean's position, a decision may be made at Monday's regular

— ATTENTION —

Dorms will close Thursday, Dec. 16 at 10 a.m. The fall semester officially ends Friday, Dec. 17.

Faculty members return for spring in-service at 9 a.m. Jan. 12. Registration for the new term will be Jan. 17-18, with classes beginning Jan. 19.

college board meeting.

Twenty-six applications for dean of instruction have been considered, with Dr. Don Newbury, WTC president, indicating that interviews have been conducted and the field has been narrowed. He said earlier that he might have a recommendation for the college trustees next week.

The new dean will head both academic and occupational-technical areas, serving as director of the curricula and faculty.

While the number of top-

level administrators remains unchanged, the former post of dean of occupational education and technology has been dissolved. Dr. Gene McClurg resigned this post in late September.

Under the existing administrative structure, Dr. Ben Brock, executive vice president, has been responsible for some duties that will fall under the new dean's jurisdiction.

The field of applicants was described earlier as a combination of local, in-state and out-of-state.



TIME FOR LOVE—As the campus prepares for the holiday, may your hearts be filled with the blessings of Christmas, keeping you safe and warm. —Robert Mendoza photo

Winter term offers classes

Five college credit classes will be offered during the mid-winter mini-session Jan. 3-11, but students can enroll only for one course.

Classes and instructors are ENG 232, Dr. Ed Barkowsky; GOV 231, Robert Adams; HIS 132, Dr. James Palmer; PSY 231, Dr. Joe Reeves, and SOC 232, Dr. Gil Fleer.

The cost of a class is \$36. Registration is 8-9 a.m. Jan. 3, with classes meeting

9-11:45 a.m. and 2-4:30 p.m. daily, except Sunday, Jan. 9. Late registration will not be allowed.

Final exams will be Jan. 12 from 8:30-10:30 a.m.

"Students are expected to attend each session, due to the brevity and importance of each class. No students should ask to complete a course early, as this won't be granted," said Dr. Duane Hood, dean of student services.

FINAL EXAM SCHEDULE

Class Meeting Time	Examination Time
8:30- 9:20 MWF	8 a.m., Wednesday, Dec. 15
9:25-10:15 MWF	10 a.m., Tuesday, Dec. 14
10:20-11:10 MWF	Noon, Monday, Dec. 13
11:15-12:05 MWF	10 a.m., Wednesday, Dec. 15
12:10- 1:00 MWF	10 a.m., Monday, Dec. 13
8:35- 9:50 TTH	Noon, Tuesday, Dec. 14
9:55-11:10 TTH	8 a.m., Monday, Dec. 13
11:55- 1:10 TTH	8 a.m., Tuesday, Dec. 14
Monday Evening	December 13-6:30 p.m.
Tuesday Evening	December 14-6:30 p.m.
Wednesday Evening	December 15-6:30 p.m.
Thursday Evening	December 9-6:30 p.m.

Classes which do not meet at the hours prescribed above should be scheduled on WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 15 at NOON or 2 p.m. (Instructor's choice, but students should be consulted)

Finals require preparation

by Jana Harris and Erika Lee

"Those who cram...

As fall finals approach, many panic buttons are being pushed. Let's release these by starting early and adequately preparing ourselves for the exams.

We're fortunate at WTC to have Dead Week. Many classes aren't meeting, therefore giving students ample time to answer questions and study. It's up to us to take advantage of this time and manage it wisely.

Set aside at least 30 minutes a day to read over test material. Studying with a friend or a group can be fun as well as helpful.

If you don't study well with others, visit the library where the atmosphere allows for concentration.

Whatever method is chosen for studying, don't wait until the last minute to begin. A semester average can be ruined by blowing off a final. We've made it this far so don't give up now!
...flunk exams!"

Technology falling behind

by John Moesch

If you were asked who the world leader in high technology manpower is, what would your answer be? The U.S., the Russians? Wrong on both counts. The Japanese are the pacesetters in trained personnel for high technology, which consists of electronics, computers, microprocessors and semiconductors. This ingenious race is already taking major steps into the next generation's computer chip market.

A former Japanese foreign minister was recently quoted as saying, "It's going to take you guys 10 years, if you start now, to even catch up with us." This is a sad fact, although the reason is very simple: the Japanese put technology high on their list of economic priorities — we don't.

A major factor contributing to this technological slide relates to our universities. There is a 40 per cent shortfall annually in the number of electrical engineers we're graduating, according to *U.S. News and World Report*. Our schools simply don't have enough faculty or equipment.

There have been several methods proposed to end this crisis. One thing that would aid this cause, according to technology consultant James Botkin, would be a reawakening of the spirit of the post-Sputnik era. This would involve a partnership of federal and state government, private industry and academia. He also stresses the need for allotting a billion dollars for expanding our university engineering education.

If we don't make an effort soon to curb this slow technological slide, we'll find ourselves falling further behind Japan and some up-and-coming European countries.

Herpes demands attention

by Jana Harris

Herpes has become a widespread epidemic affecting over 20 million Americans with at least 300,000 new cases each year.

Any of several diseases caused by viruses, Herpes includes chicken pox, infectious mononucleosis, fever blisters, shingles, cold sores and birth defects.

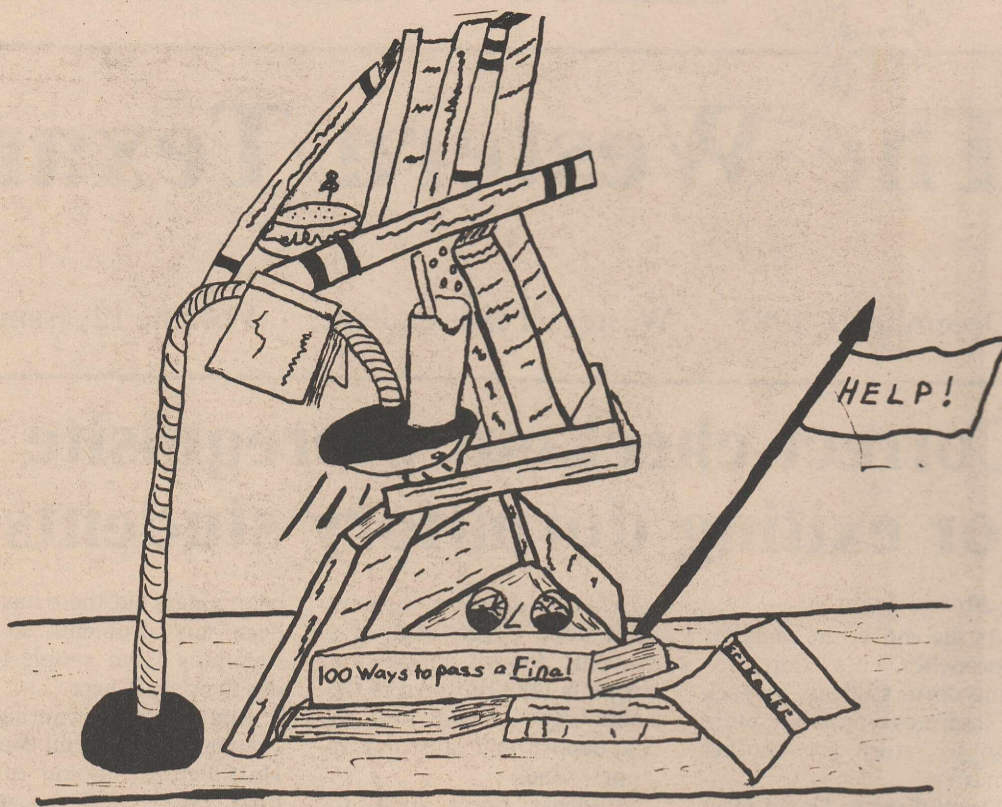
Herpes is transmitted through direct contact with the infected skin surface of someone who already has it. Although research shows that the herpes virus can live for a number of hours on toilet seats, towels and clothing, it's not believed to be transmitted in this manner.

Symptoms include sores that itch or are painful to the lip, mouth, face or gum, or genital areas. Also, swollen glands, muscle aches, fever, burning sensations when urinating, vaginal discharges, headaches and swelling of lymph nodes in the groin — all are symptoms.

Herpes is a serious disease. When it's not treated properly, it can lead to many complications, like herpes keratitis, encephalitis, cervical cancer, spinal meningitis and related childbirth problems.

There's no guaranteed protection against herpes, but a major precaution is to be careful about sexual contact. Good personal hygiene also is a strong defense against becoming infected or spreading the disease.

Herpes isn't life-threatening, but it's a disease that demands awareness and caution.



Feedback from readers

Editor:

I am writing in regard to something I saw, and I feel that it needs to be recognized.

A few days ago, the trees around the dorm area were covered with toilet paper. I did not find this a pleasant sight. One would hope that we have more pride in our campus than to allow trash like this to happen.

I am embarrassed about what someone coming to visit the college for the first time might think if they were to encounter this scene.

I feel this needed to be



HAPPY HOLIDAYS
from the staff of
THE WESTERN TEXAN

Drive safely, we look forward to seeing you during the spring semester. Relax, enjoy your homes, parents, friends and families. See you in '83.

brought to the attention of the campus body.

Sincerely,
Renee Plummer

I am pleased to receive your letter concerning the tree wrappings.

I agree that it's a shame some people have so little pride in our school to litter the campus with that trash.

A little spare time in the hands of some perhaps resulted in unpleasant scenery that we all had to view.

Hopefully, people will refrain from acts like these in the future and show a little more pride.

Sincerely,
Jana L. Harris

Editor:

I'd like to extend to you my personal appreciation for such an informative and exciting newspaper via *The Western Texan*. I enjoy each

issue and anxiously await the next.

I want to commend the staff for their extreme care and hard work that is very noticeable in every issue from first to last. It is evident that each student takes much pride in what he or she is responsible for, be it photography, newswriting, editorials, cartoons, headlines or whatever else is involved in turning out such an exceptional paper.

By the same token, the directors, Mike McBride and Beverly Cross, deserve loads of credit for their hours of preparation for *The Western Texan*. They have a unique flair in what they are involved with, and we are very fortunate to have them at WTC.

Again, thank you for your efforts, and keep it up. We like it! We like it!

Sincerely,
Billy Kelley

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Letters are welcomed but must be signed by the author with attached phone number for verification and are subject to review by the editor.

PAPER ERRORS:

Any errors of fact will be corrected upon request. Editorial statements are the opinion of the signed staff individuals(s) and are not necessarily that of the entire staff, faculty, administration, and Board of Trustees of Western Texas College.

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The staff reserves the right to make any needed changes concerning THE WESTERN TEXAN PUBLICATION POLICY.

THE WESTERN TEXAN

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HONORED EXES—J.D. Helm, former editor of *The Western Texan*, and Daren Benbenek are pictured with Marty Grassel, Texas Tech University New Student Relations Office community college representative. They are among 34 transfer students in Phi Theta Kappa awarded \$400 scholarships to Tech this year. —Texas Tech photo

Campus briefs...

Who has the hairiest face? The winners of a beard growing contest, sponsored by the special effects committee of the Student Senate, will be decided today during activity period in the Student Center.

Eleven contestants are entered in the contest which began Nov. 11.

Judges are David Harr, Richard Lancaster and Dr. Ed Barkowsky. Prizes will be given for first and second places.

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A representative from The University of Texas of the Permian Basin was in the Student Center yesterday.

UTPB is an upper-level school in Odessa designed for junior college transfers.

All college personnel are invited to a wedding shower/going-away party for Gilly Treadaway Griffith today from 1:30 to 3 p.m. in the Student Center.

A physical education instructor, Griffith is leaving WTC at the end of the semester. She and husband, Richard, are moving to Lubbock.

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Four graduates of the cosmetology program were honored at a recent reception in the occupational-technical department.

Montica Morton of Sweetwater, and Anita Herrera, Tina Calderon and Naida Garza, all of Snyder, are eligible to take state board exams and be licensed.

Oc-tech department adds new computer equipment

Two occupational-technical departments have put computers to use in the classroom.

Office Occupations recently received a Wang computer, although permanent computer equipment will not arrive until the spring.

"We're still learning to operate it, but we like it real well," said Linda Wright, secretarial science instructor. "This system is much more advanced and easier to operate than other word processing equipment."

A word processing application course is planned next semester. It will be

taught with the new equipment. Wright encourages students to take courses like machine transcription, word processing and word processing application.

A TRS-80 Model 3 computer has arrived and is in use in computer programming classes for BASIC language.

The machine was installed early last month in LRC-111. "It's really helping out. Before this, everyone was having to double up because we didn't have enough computers," said David Higgins, electromechanical technology instructor.

Used textbooks yield halfprice; shoplifting not bookstore threat

by J.C. Douglass

Don't panic. If your used textbook will be required in classes next term, the half-price payback you'll get is in line with what other West Texas community college bookstores return. But shoplifting can raise prices quickly — here or elsewhere.

That's the result of part of a survey conducted last week involving seven regional two-year campus bookstores: WTC, Cisco, Howard, South Plains, Vernon, Midland and Odessa Colleges.

Six of the bookstores are open to students who want to "shop around," but one has a long counter with items behind it. There, the workers wait on the students.

Five of these institutions reported that no real problem existed with shoplifting, although one source briefly described a shoplifting problem last year with one group of athletes.

WTC bookstore manager Marsha Krenek said she trusts local students, but she would have to raise prices if shoplifting became a greater problem. "Higher prices would compensate for shoplifting losses," she said.

One store reported that part-time student employees had pilfered several hundred

dollars worth of merchandise, but no other campus shared that dilemma.

Most of the schools had limited in-store help, at least at the beginning and end of each semester, when business is the heaviest. Krenek's two assistants are Linda Schwartz and Natalie Gist. Veda Owens is her college work-study employee.

Most of the stores have the same book drop policy where students must leave books, coats and purses either outside or in a receptacle at the front of the store.

For students wanting to sell back as many books as possible, five of the bookstores pay back 50 per cent on all books. The other two firms have somewhat generalized policies, including "whatever the books seem to be worth." Cash receipts for books must be kept, one college reported, while another said anything that could be used the next semester would be bought back.

Krenek has no control over textbook prices "because the publisher sets the prices on all books." She does pay freight and handling, and sends books and related items to WTC's extension centers for their registration.

The bookstores may not

buy back books when professors decide to order new ones. According to one source, "We have no need for your old books then."

Special groups and organizations interested in having matching t-shirts should contact their campus bookstore managers, said several college personnel. Most also furnish various novelties and logo designs that symbolize school spirit.

At WTC, Krenek said she tries to keep down prices for students because she knows "it's probably the first time they're having to pay for their own clothes and miscellaneous items." She doesn't mark up prices like a retail store but tries to find high-quality merchandise "that's interesting to students."

In her second year as manager here, Krenek wants the bookstore to be "more than just another bookstore." It's the only place on campus that will cash student checks.

She stocks quality clothes (shirts, pants and the like) in three price ranges that are cheaper than comparable items found in local retail stores. Also featured are items ranging from popcorn and sundries to greeting cards and "satin lips."



TRIES IT OUT—Office Occupations instructor Linda Wright observes Susan Moore from Colorado City on the Wang word processor. —James Hernandez photo

'Elephant Man' depicts striking portrait of dignity via fantasy

by Margo Thibault

"Fantasy's theme" prevailed in the drama department's late November offering, *The Elephant Man*, a poignant revelation of John Merrick's soul.

Stage settings were functional and simple, enhanced by exceptional lighting which aptly illuminated scenes from Liverpool Street Station and a Belgian side show to the London Hospital.

John Udell (Merrick) modeled a perfect specimen of physique, alluding to (rather than looking like) the monstrously-deformed key character who became a celebrated curiosity of the late 19th century.

Dr. Frederick Treves, played by Robert Loveless, narrated the elephant man's metamorphosis, setting mood and believability for the audience.

This transformation was a fantasy catalyst, enabling emotion to enter the eyes. A grotesquely disfigured man struggled to overcome humiliation in order to gain human dignity. At one point, he emoted, "I don't know why I look like this. My mother was beautiful. My head is so big because it's so full of dreams."

Jay Blakemore, appearing as Ross, proved a ruthless capitalist who exploited Merrick. Ross promoted side shows featuring "The Elephant Man."

A touching scene in the drama found Ross lashing out at a hospitalized Merrick who had found "my home. I have a home." Ross roared, "I found you. I discovered you...we all are whores." And the sincere, touching Merrick replied, "You left me to die...(but) now, I am a man."

Compounding his mistreatment were Jimmy Ticer (Belgian Policeman) and Duncan Joys (English Policeman) at the railway station. To a grace-saving Dr. Treves, Merrick aptly cried out, "Help me, help me."

A non-verbal statement was imprinted when the Pinheads (Martha Hargrove, Lorie Grandclair and Teri Duvall) held their own "freak" show, promoted by Billy Kelley, their manager. Though insane, they effectively contrasted superficial attractiveness to the unsightly yet sane elephant man, who comforted them with, "Don't cry, girls. You sang very nicely."

Treves, a dignified, compassionate man, had as his goal to shelter Merrick for the rest of his life. Carr Gomm, performed by Joys, was Treves' hospital administrator. Throughout the play, Treves, the humanitarian, and Gomm, the austere business man, continually disputed Merrick's purpose.

Striking chords of correspondence, cellist Arthur Follows artfully introduced bittersweet music, enhancing each scene.

Nurse Sandwich (Duvall) shrieked from the room, effectively jolting the audience to re-emphasize the monstrosity of the elephant man.

Kim Lunsford held a strong role as Mrs. Madge Kendal, acquired by Treves as a source of enlightenment, culture and socialization for Merrick. As an actress, her facade held up during her first confrontation with the physically revolting elephant man. Eventually, superficial barriers dissolved when

"trust" was built between the two.

The Duchess (Grandclair), Countess (Hargrove), Lord John (Kevin Huddleston) and Princess Alexandra (Donna Browning), all socially significant, came to know Merrick through Kendall.

One exceptional scene allowed the audience to see their acceptance of Merrick and to hear their various thoughts. They came to relate and "feel" a part of the elephant man's soul. Initially, these "beautiful people" befriended the "ugly" Merrick to bolster their inner insecurities and to publically display their generousities.

Christianity ebbed and flowed with Bishop Walsham How's (Ticer) almost comical persistence to reach Merrick's soul before it was too late. Representing society away from society, servants Snork (Kelley) and Will (Huddleston) continually displayed rude curiosity and clumsily appeased Treves, their employer.

No doubt, each detail was considered in this production, which appropriately condensed a six-year period from November, 1884 to April, 1890. Accenting believability and mood were costumes and furniture of the late 1800's.

Congratulations go to director Jim Rambo and the many talented artists who presented a striking portrait of human dignity through fantasy. Theatrical stylization was, indeed, employed to its ultimate.

One would have to consider WTC's production of *The Elephant Man* an enviable entry in this year's American College Theatre Festival.



DRAMA DUO—Among the featured performers in "The Elephant Man" are Robert Loveless (Dr. Treves) and Kim Lunsford (Mrs. Kendal).
—Noble Young photo

Gibson, Thornton exhibit features 1940 reflections

by Erika Lee

Portraits, flat color paintings and stoneware/acrylic workings reflecting modern American history were projects observed at the "Yesterday" exhibit that opened Sunday afternoon in the fine arts gallery.

Art instructors John Gibson and Mike Thornton presented a variety of attractions in oils, acrylics and ceramics in their annual faculty art show.

Gibson showed four paintings with a 1940's accent, described as "light and fun." Included was "Losing Your Heart," a sensitive rendition of a young man sadly longing for a dainty young lady.

His talent allowed him to paint two portraits on display, one of Snyderite Bill Eiland and another of former WTC President Robert Clinton.

Thornton brushed a different style, using color complements, flat colors, sequins and glitter. His theme arose

from the "Saturday matinee good guys versus the bad guys." The sequins and glitter were final accents to his creations.

One painting in the series, "Lone Star Sunset," was reproduced on the cover of *Towns West* magazine last summer. Another, "Lucky by Luckenbach," was reproduced in a recent edition of *The Dallas Morning News*.

This exhibit marked the start of a two-man tour for their works. It is scheduled to appear at Abilene Christian University in January, Midland College in March, Odessa College in April and Angelo State University in May.

Joe Martin and Mitch Leaming from Nashville, Tenn. provided musical entertainment.

The exhibit continues through Dec. 17. All paintings are for sale. "If they make people happy, why not sell them?" Gibson said.

IMPRESSIONS

Final analysis: Your decision!

by Chris Sturdevant

In the past issues, I've tried to present an informative look into men's fashions. However, the best I can do is give you my impression of fashion trends. In the final analysis, it boils down to each individual's decision.

Every person has the freedom to choose a personal style, one consistent with his or her appearance to avoid feeling self-conscious about it. But this may lead to a stereotype style of dress--

cowboy, jock, preppy or sloppy--which can be habit-forming and hard to break away from.

Many people wear the same type of clothes every day to "fit in" with friends or simply to avoid the embarrassment of explaining (as if they need an excuse) why they're dressed "differently" than usual. For some reason, many believe they need a motive, like a special occasion (a wedding or funeral, for example), for dressing

differently.

I think, though, that people should try dressing in a dissimilar manner occasionally just for variety. You don't necessarily need to choose fashions that call attention, unless that's what you're after. People notice subtle changes almost as readily as the obvious.

The next time you reach into your closet for the same old thing, pull out something new and different. You'll feel better for it!



'OPEN HOUSESKI'—PTK president Chris Sturdevant presents Dr. Ed Barkowsky with an honorary certificate of membership. One of the first PTK sponsors on campus, the English professor was honored Nov. 19. —James Hernandez photo

PTK honors Ed Barkowsky at reception during Texas Community College Week

The Student Senate and Phi Theta Kappa co-hosted a reception in the Student Center Nov. 19 to celebrate Texas Community College Week, recognize PTK Founders Day and honor Dr. Edward Barkowsky, one of the first sponsors of PTK's Psi Zeta chapter.

Dr. Duane Hood, current PTK co-sponsor, wrote this poem in honor of Dr. Barkowsky, English professor. It was read by Nettie Moss, Psi Zeta secretary:

*Welcome, you people, it's
community college week,
And Phi Theta Kappa would
like briefly to speak!
Please listen to this short
caricature
Of one of our teachers from
literature.*

*He easily sports the top
campus mustache
And moves through his
classes with spirit and dash.
Perched on his head a unique
little tam,
Giving classroom perfor-
mances making him a ham.*

*PTK sends this poem of
great ostentation
To honor our founding, our
origination.
We thank you for coming for*

*our "Open Houseski."
Please welcome our founder,
Dr. Barkowsky!*

Chris Sturdevant, Psi Zeta president, made Dr. Barkowsky an honorary PTK member and presented him with a certificate. Sturdevant commented on how much Dr. Barkowsky's work at the college and in the community was appreciated.

Dr. Barkowsky was presented with a PTK t-shirt by co-sponsor Dr. Mary Hood. Members of the fraternity gave him "PTK hugs."

Members helping with the event were Sturdevant; Moss; Oziel Gonzalez, vice-president; Randy Huddleston, reporter; Cheryl Wright, co-historian; James Hernandez; Debora Schubert; Dale Bernard, and Becky Scott.

Senate special events committee members assisting included Daryl Ward, chairman; Tammye Weaver; Lisa Cole; Tonnie Sanders; Jason Ryden, and Scott.

Sturdevant also presented Dr. Duane Hood with a PTK baseball cap. He initiated the steps to form a PTK chapter

on the campus in 1972.

A large crowd of students, faculty and staff enjoyed cake, coffee, punch and cookies.

Saturday, the Psi Zeta chapter hosted the District IV meeting on campus. Students attended from South Plains College, Odessa College and WTC.

Sturdevant welcomed out-of-town visitors, and Gonzalez introduced the speaker, Dr. Barkowsky. On the honors topic, "Signed by the Masters," he encouraged students not to be overwhelmed by the masters.

Dr. Mary Hood led a discussion on plans for the state and national conventions, March 3-4 in Galveston and March 28-30 in Kansas City, respectively. She said the annual Honors Institute will be at C.W. Post College, Long Island, New York June 4-10.

After a steak dinner at a local restaurant, the Kappans toured the Diamond M Museum with its director, Jan Parker. She related the tour to the honors topic and indicated which artists were considered masters.

BSU begins dual mission to help children, elderly

by Kevin Starnes

The Baptist Student Union will start a children's mission project in cooperation with the Avenue D Baptist Church here. Its purpose is to provide children in east Snyder with an outreach program. None is currently available.

Anyone interested in participating should contact Jerry Summers, BSU director.

BSU members will be at the Piedmont Baptist Church in Dallas Jan. 10-14 to begin a ministry to elderly residents in a large, low-income apartment complex near the church.

Teams of students will build a program for the residents, but only interested residents will take part.

These citizens will be provided with a "buddy system" so they can check up on one another. In cases of emergency, relatives and the proper authorities can be contacted. If you would like to be

part of the team, contact the BSU for more information.

"Consider cashing in on the personal benefits you can gain through this practical and spiritual service," said Summers.

Are you a Christian with a desire to grow in discipleship to Christ through leadership development and involvement in service to other persons? If you're a member of a Baptist church and want to find out more about what an executive council position involves, contact Summers for application information and for a personal interview.

Come by the Baptist Student Center or call 573-0661 or 573-8814.

The BSU held a Christmas banquet Dec. 2 at a local restaurant. The meal was catered and guests were entertained by the Colonial Hill Baptist Church handbell choir.

Summers spoke at the affair.



JOB WELL DONE—Plant superintendent Rex Hopkins congratulates Ignacio Andrade on 10 years of maintenance service. Andrade retired Nov. 1. —Laura York photo

Time management session set Thursday

Dr. Ivan Fitzwater, president of Management Development Institute, Inc. of San Antonio, will present a time management seminar Dec. 16-17 from 8:30 to 4 p.m.

For \$30 fees, participants will study maximizing time, proper attitudes toward time, planning and setting goals, meeting deadlines, reducing

paperwork, timesavers and timewasters, and productive meetings.

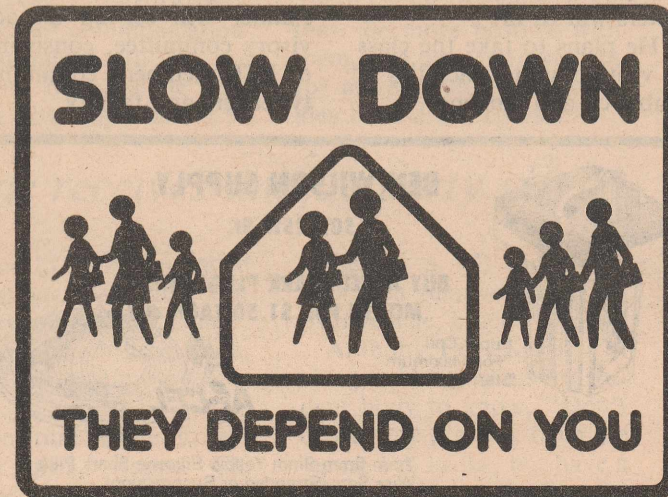
A keynote speaker at 13 national and international conventions in 1981, Fitzwater travels 150,000 miles annually as a motivational speaker and consultant.

He is the director of graduate education in school administration at Trinity

University. He was named Distinguished Professor of the National Academy for School Executives in 1979.

Finding Time for Success and Happiness, You Can Be a Powerful Leader and Failproof Children are some of his books.

For more information, call the community services office at ext. 240.





'THE POINT IS'—Dr. Don Newbury, a well-known public speaker, has been here since April, 1981. He is WTC's second president. —James Hernandez photo

President cites WTC's quality program but believes facilities not used enough

by Jana Harris

"I'd like to see library books worn out," said Dr. Don Newbury when asked this week about his goals as President of the college.

He has served WTC since April 1, 1981 and is only the second person to hold this office.

"I guess a goal that only time will determine is that we have a closer touch with students to make sure that every person has the chance to succeed," he said.

Newbury is pleased with the partnership formed between WTC and the Diamond M. Museum which allows students several educational opportunities beyond the classroom. Snyder and Scurry County also maintain an effective relationship with the college in administering the local Senior Center.

A major material improvement for the Newbury administration is the new gym floor which was formerly a health hazard. The floor was the result of group cooperation between county officials and the college. It was a \$60,000 item purchased for \$20,000.

Asked the reason for the record attendance this semester, Newbury attributed it to several factors.

"Economically, we feel like we have a quality educational program that's no better anywhere. More and more people are learning where and what our college is. Our reputation and traditions are becoming known to more people."



"Our reputation and tradition are becoming known."

Community colleges today are gaining more recognition. For example, 20 years ago only one of every 10 students attended two-year schools—but the ratio has jumped to six in 10.

"Our graduates distinguish themselves and represent our college well in junior and senior institutions."

Newbury feels a college education is as valuable today as it ever was. "There are economic ebbs and flows in employment," he said, "but, over the long pull, there will always be a market in whatever a person can do."

The campus leader went on to say, "Things are tougher now, but by no means should one not train for something he or she has a passion for. I've been in this business 25 years, and there have been very few days when I didn't want to get up and go."



"I've been in this business 25 years."

Expressing his views on the academic credentials of modern colleges, he stated, "There's been a national erosion in standards over the last decade. This goes for lower levels, too, but a new breath of air is coming. The age of reason and basic skills is returning."

He feels that erosion exists primarily in cities and that West Texas has upheld its standards well because of attitude.

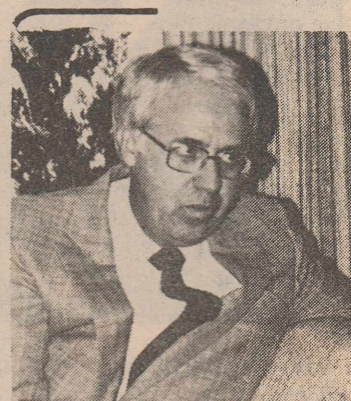
What changes would Dr. Newbury like to see on the campus? "Wider participation of students in everything. I'd like to see people asking and expecting more from intramurals—lifetime sports that will keep people in good health."

He commented on the outstanding fine arts department and college band potential, relating his greatest sorrow as "students don't take advantage of everything. The facilities aren't utilized enough."

Dr. Newbury is very pleased with the student-oriented faculty and administration, which functions without the assistance of one graduate assistant. A personal aura inhabits the classrooms.

"I really think it makes a great difference. They really

know your name. You aren't just a Social Security number," he said. "I've tried it both ways, and I think this way is better."



"You aren't just a Social Security number."

A native of Brown County, Dr. Newbury graduated from Early High School. He received the B.A. degree from Howard Payne University and M.J. degree from The University of Texas at Austin. He was awarded his Ph.D. from North Texas State University, majoring in higher education administration.

Director of communications for the Tarrant County Junior College District for 14 years before accepting this post at WTC, he said, "I like to think I'm family oriented." His wife, Brenda, and their three daughters, Julie Anna, Jana Dawn and Jeanie Carol, share many activities together.

"I speak a great deal, and I enjoy getting to do that." In his limited spare time, he likes to watch TV sports.

"People are basically timid," Newbury said in closing. "There's a lot of untapped people who have talent to offer on our campus."

Try answering the simple question he often asks himself. "What do I have to declare?"



"I like to think I'm family oriented."

Special classes scheduled

by Patricia Quiros

Never before-offered classes in computer science and economics are on tap for the spring term.

One is CS 230, Introduction to Computer Science. Frank Williams is the instructor, and classes will meet MWF at 11:15 a.m.

Some of the topics to be covered are career options, software and hardware, and computer logic. Basically, it involves general knowledge of computers, though particular use of computer language will be avoided.

Your major doesn't have to be in any science field. According to Williams, "Anyone interested in computers will fit in."

He plans to take the class to visit computer facilities in Lubbock and Abilene.

Another course scheduled is ECO 232, Principles of Economics, under Dr. James Palmer. The honor class will meet MWF at 10:20 a.m., but it's by instructor invitation only. Palmer said, "Those who perform well in ECO 231 will be contacted and invited."

He was selected by the Ohio Economics Council to attend a meeting there. That's how the honor idea came about. The council contacted economics faculty across the country with those having the most active PTK groups, and WTC was among 25 junior colleges approached.

During the semester, Dr. Palmer will set up an advisory committee, consisting of PTK members, community leaders and faculty.



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Campus museum features holiday gala, 'Christmas from Past' theme Sunday

by Erika Lee

Every year, Christmas becomes more of a hustle and bustle. People soon forget—or simply don't remember—what it was like to receive only one present.

The Scurry County Museum on campus took onlookers back in time Sunday afternoon with a Christmas gala from out of the past: it was a "Christmas from the Past" theme. And the local Diamond M Museum featured a "Winter at the Ranch" exhibit during an opening reception.

Observers learned how to

make calico and corn husk wreaths, Christmas cards and ranch-type table decorations while tasting Mama's old-time tea cakes.

Old-fashioned souvenir photographs were shot by Dr. Ed Barkowsky and Gerald Corkran, and viewers saw the film, "The Christmas Carol."

Three shows drew visitors to the planetarium for seasonal-theme offerings, while some interested participants heard Drew Ballard's storytelling.

A big attraction to the festivities was two grand-

mothers sitting by a chopped down cedar tree, listening to Fibber McGee and Molly on an old radio.

To get people into the holiday spirit, Jane Womack's vocal ensemble sang carols and popular standards, as children "busted" four pinatas.

One fellow who can't be ignored made this special occasion successful: old Saint Nick himself. As tiny tots talked to the fat man in red, overhead lights filtered a crimson tint that set the mood for a candy-land Christmas.

But students must 'tune-up' first

Auto mechanics field wide open

by Joyce Wallace

"Wrench, please!"

It's a common phrase heard by the interested young man who has ability, aptitude, educational background and practical experience in the automotive service field. And auto mechanics happens to offer virtually unlimited opportunities and challenges.

"The reason I like teaching this (auto mechanics) is the challenge of helping young people to learn the skills of the trade," said instructor Andy Daniel.

WTC classes required for the Associate in Applied Science degree in auto mechanics are precision measurements, principles of

engines, general overhaul, electrical systems, engine tune-up, automatic transmissions, automotive air conditioning, chassis and power trains, and trouble shooting.

Other courses needed include industrial math, orientation, technical communications, industrial history and government, introductory welding, management (seminar) and both halves of applied physics.

Freshman David Caudle said, "We haven't gotten into basic parts yet, like overhauling, electrical systems and rearends."

Another student, Mark Staton, said that he got into auto mechanics because he started "messing with cars

about the third grade, and you make a lot of money if you know what you're doing."

Staton added that the teacher is "easy to get along with" and that he (Daniel) owned his own shop for several years.

"The quicker students start buying their own tools, the easier it will be not to have to buy them all at one time," said Daniel.

Daniel stated that the school has furnished engines for students to use as training aids. The students fix anyone's automobile, while dealing with the subject being studied. But one must call for an appointment as soon as possible.

Incidentally, the department recently notified campus officials and staff members that no more cars would be taken until February.

Derwin Price, another auto student, said, "I didn't know anything before, so I've learned a lot. I know how to do valve jobs and overhaul engines."

Daniel said that students wanting to enter the business should strive hard in math and computer fields while still in high school.

After completing the college curricula, they should be skilled in the use of tools of the trade and in the maintenance, repair and overhaul of auto equipment. Graduates are expected to gain a fundamental knowledge of and background in auto systems operations—then they will be able to enter the trade at an upper-entry level.

"Where did you say that wrench was?"



'I WANT'—Santa Claus listened to gift requests at the museum's Noel happening Sunday. —Robert Mendoza photo

UTPB's graduate course attracts parents, teachers

by Patricia Quiros

Dr. Robert Rothstein, mass communications director at The University of Texas of the Permian Basin in Odessa, has been teaching the only graduate course, Classroom Management, on the campus this fall.

But, having taught 30 years at the high school and college levels, the way the teacher communicates to the student is very important, he admits.

"I think we ask children to do things they don't understand. If we're trying to communicate in the classroom, we can't say things like, 'You know what's the matter with you, kid? You're not motivated.' The kid may not know what we're talking about."

Throughout Rothstein's career, he has taught history, education, English, psychology, communication and journalism. In his instruction, he says he has realized how important it is

to be explicit. "You must be about language, because, as one source has stated, the purpose of language is to hide our thoughts."

Sometimes he thinks teachers hide what they really want. "They say, 'I want you to have the right attitude,' but what they really mean is, 'I want you to pay attention to what I'm doing in class.'"

Most of his Classroom Management students are local and area elementary teachers. Those interested in the subject are parents or teachers with B.A. degrees, or simply college-educated parents wanting to know more about communicating with their children.

Asked about the purpose of the course, he quotes, "Talk to children in a different way. Avoid punishment — it just doesn't work. There's a lot of evidence for that. Be more positive with them, and use reinforcement for more results. That's the idea behind this course."

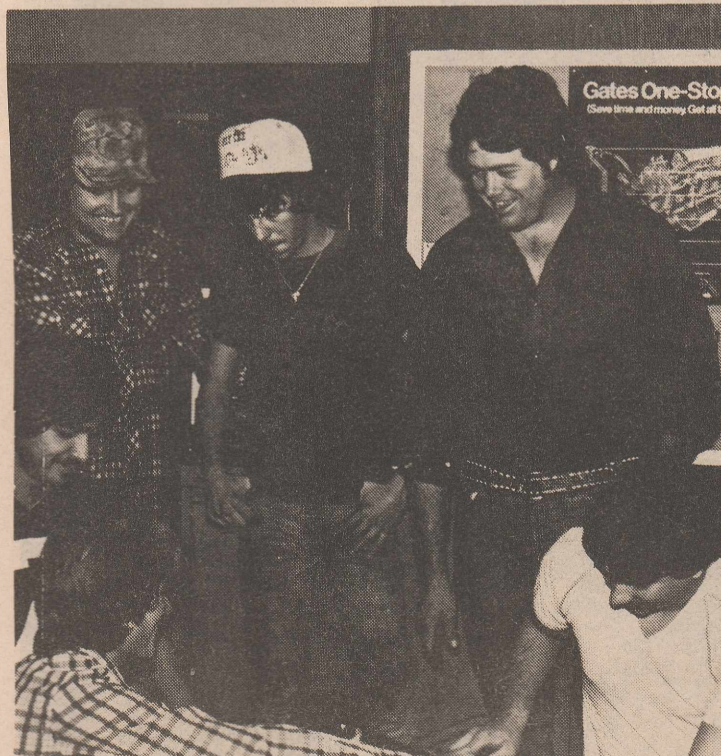
Sands receives unique party gift

About 15 people attended a Christmas party Dec. 2 at the Christian Student Center. Cake, peanut brittle, soda, fun and fellowship were served.

When time came to exchange gifts, Kappa Chi member Loyd Sands was

presented a CB radio that had been removed from his own vehicle, bracket and all.

Anthony Tate, Kappa Chi vice-president, wants the student body to know, "Don't expect any presents from me 'cause I'm broke, but have a Merry Christmas anyway."



IN THE SHOP—Instructor Andy Daniel watches Jerry Siewert and Greg Williams adjust an unmounted engine. Other auto mechanics students look on. —James Hernandez photo

Evening features

by Jana Harris

"It's a very relaxed, receptive and peaceful atmosphere during an evening class."

This is the view most faculty and students share who participate in night classes.

Day and night courses of study are set up basically the same as far as content coverage, but night groups cover more material in each three-hour time block.

"I prefer the larger blocks of time. They utilize time better and allow us to get deeper into a subject without stopping," said Dr. Joe Reaves, social science professor, who teaches psychology at night and during the day.

The night classes seem to offer a more relaxed, though serious, classroom atmosphere.

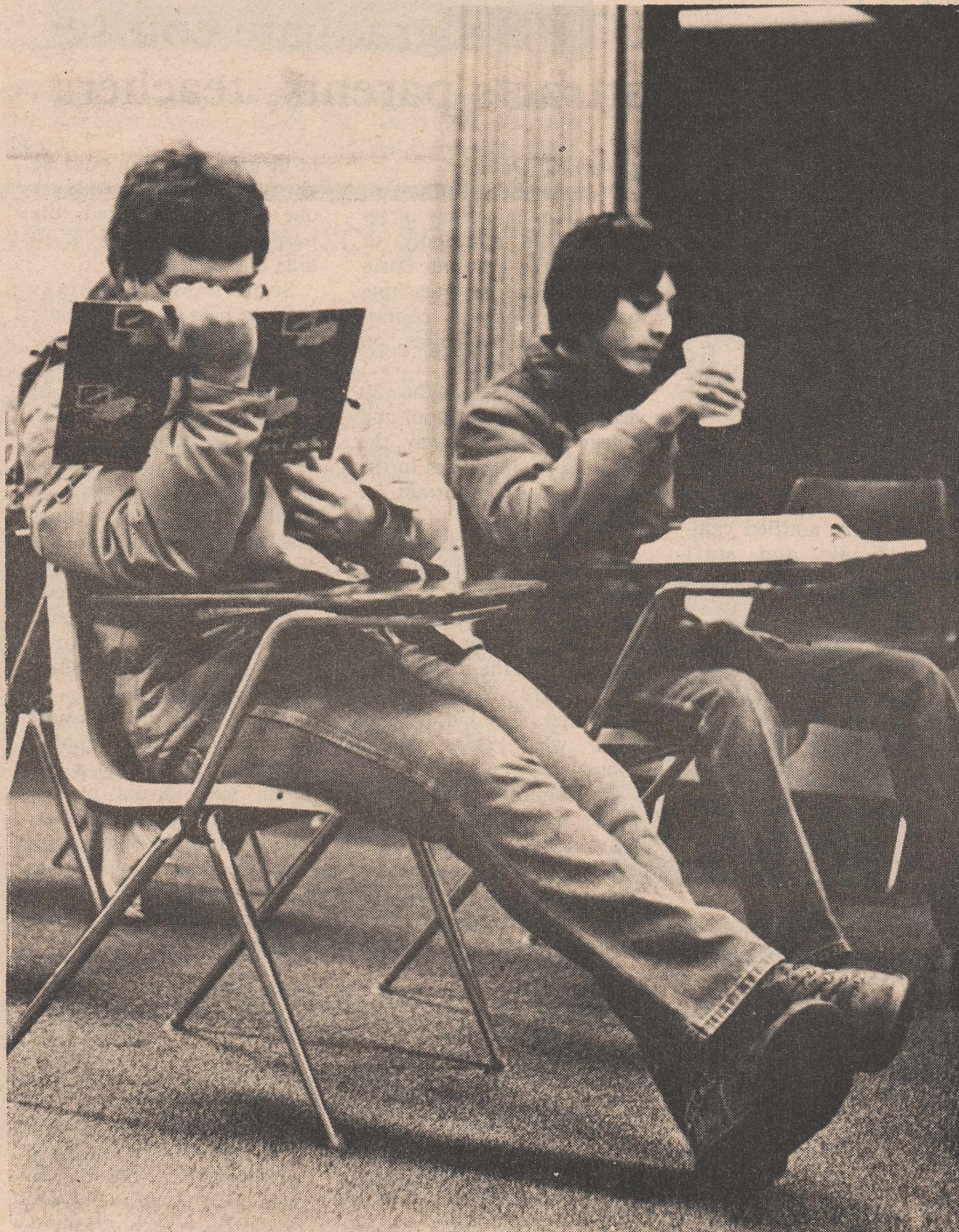
"The community people are ready to divert their minds after an eight-hour work day," said Mike Thornton, fine arts division chairman, who teaches printmaking, advanced design, jewelry, life drawing and sculpturing. "The students take night classes because they want to. It usually isn't forced on them."

"I rather enjoy evening classes. Students are more serious about their studies, and there's a more relaxed learning atmosphere," said Ray Robbins, law enforcement professor, referring to his courses in patrol administration, police role/crime and delinquency, and organized crime/vice control.

Most people enrolled in evening classes are com-



Seasons' lights enhance night school studies on campus courtyard.



After a day's work, classes seem relaxing. Now students begin to appreciate learning.



A reflection of study, reviewing in peaceful solitude.

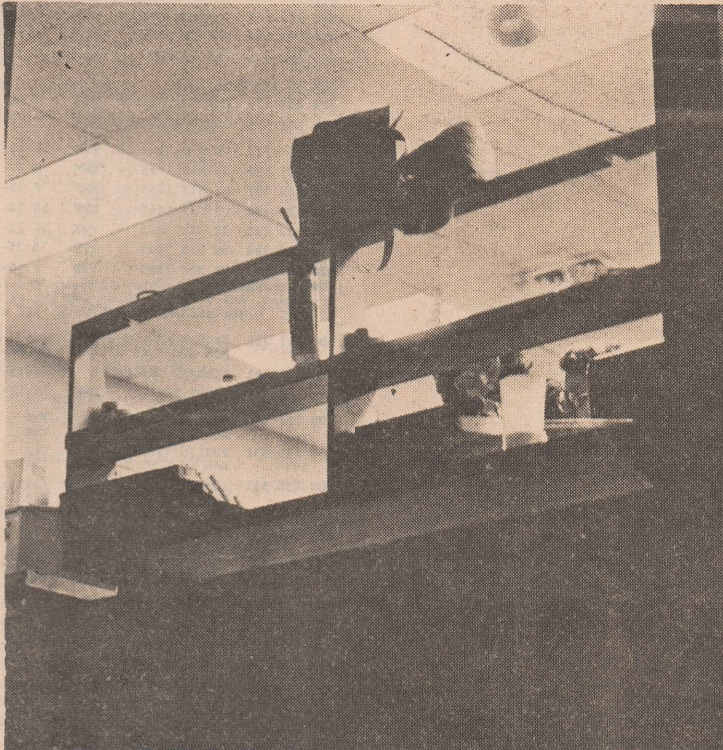
peaceful, serious setting for adult commuters

muters and adults employed in the community work force.

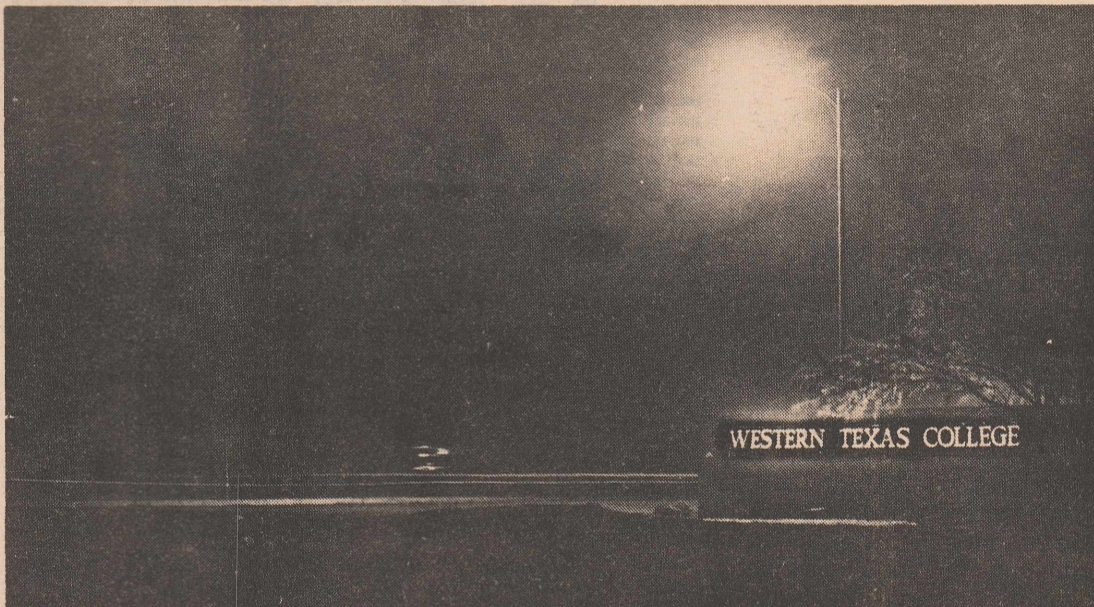
The mixtures in age, background and maturity levels combine for enriching learning experiences that every student should enjoy.

"I think every student should take a night class," said Linda Wright, office occupations instructor. "There's adult influence, and students need to be with people who show an interest, who've been in the working world."

Academic, occupational-technical and elective non-credit short courses make up the diverse evening schedule offered at WTC. This program accommodates the growing number of people returning to college campuses nationwide.



Touching and experiencing art complements one's interest.



A bright spot along the road invites those seeking enrichment to enroll in evening classes.



Local friends gather in the cafeteria to enjoy a time for snacks 'n cracks before they hit the sack.



Going home pondering definitions, dinner...and the next day.

-Robert Méndez photos

Spring 1983 Class Schedule

Academic Day Courses

COURSE NO.	COMP NO.	COURSE TITLE	DAYS	PERIOD	NO HR	ROOM	INSTRUCTOR	CLASS LIMIT	LAB FEE
ACC 232	200	PRIN OF ACCOUNT	MMF	11:15-12:05	03	7A-117	HALBERT, W	(40)	
AG 121	001	AGRI EDUCATION	MW	9:25-10:15	02	7B-105	DOTY, B	(30)	
AG 134	002	AGRI ECONOMICS	TTH	9:55-11:10	03	7B-105	DOTY, B	(30)	
AG 135	003	HORSEMANSHIP I LAB	M TBA	8:30- 9:20 1:15- 4:50	03	7B-105 ARENA	DOTY, B	(30)	\$15
AG 221	004	LIVESTOCK EVAL LAB	W T	8:30- 9:20 1:15- 4:00	02	7B-105	DOTY, B	(30)	\$10
AG 234	005	AGROSTOLOGY LAB	MW W	10:20-11:10 1:05- 2:50	03	7B-105	DOTY, B	(30)	\$10
AG 241	006	SOILS LAB	TTH T	8:35- 9:50 1:05- 2:50	04	7D-110	EBY, J	(30)	\$10
ART 133	100	FREEHAND DRAW LAB	MW	1:05- 1:55 2:00- 3:45	03	FA-117	GIBSON, J	(20)	\$10
ART 135	101	DESIGN 3-D LAB	TTH	1:15- 2:10 2:15- 4:00	03	FA-117	THORNTON, M	(20)	\$10
ART 230	102	ART/ELEMEN ED LAB	TTH TBA	9:55-11:10	03	FA-103	GIBSON, J	(20)	\$10
ART 234	109	CERAMICS LAB	M TBA	1:05- 4:00	03	FA-122	THORNTON, M	(06)	\$10
ART 235	103	JEWELRY LAB	MW TBA	9:25-10:15	03	FA-122	THORNTON, M	(06)	\$10
ART 239	104	S/P JEWELRY LAB	MW TBA	9:25-10:15	03	FA-122	THORNTON, M	(06)	\$10
ART 239	113	S/P CERAMICS LAB	M TBA	1:05- 4:00	03	FA-122	THORNTON, M	(06)	\$10
BIO 146	050	PRIN OF BIO II	MMF	8:30- 9:20	04	2A-101	OTTO, F	(45)	\$10
BIO 146	051	PRIN OF BIO II	TTH	8:35- 9:50	04	2A-101	OTTO, F	(45)	\$10
BIO 146	052	PRIN OF BIO II	TTH	9:55-11:10	04	2A-101	CARTER, J	(45)	\$10
BIOLOGY STUDENTS MUST ATTEND ONE OF THE FOLLOWING LABS:									
		LAB SECTION 1	M	1:15- 4:00		2A-111	CARTER, J		
		LAB SECTION 2	T	1:15- 4:00		2A-111	OTTO, F		
		LAB SECTION 3	W	1:15- 4:00		2A-111	OTTO, F		
		LAB SECTION 4	TH	1:15- 4:00		2A-111	CARTER, J		
		LAB SECTION 5	W	6:30- 9:20p.m.		2A-111	STAFF		
(RESERVED FOR NIGHT STUDENTS AND ATHLETES)									
BIO 242	054	HUMAN ANA/PHYS LAB	TTH	8:35- 9:50 1:15- 5:00	04	2A-105	CARTER, J	(30)	\$10
BIO 247	055	MICROBIOLOGY LAB	MW W	10:20-11:10 1:15- 5:00	04	2A-102	CARTER, J	(30)	\$10
RUS 131	203	INTRO TO BUS	MMF	10:20-11:10	03	2B-106	HALBERT, W	(30)	
BUS 232	204	BUSINESS LAW	MMF	9:25-10:15	03	2B-106	HALBERT, W	(20)	
BUS 232	205	BUSINESS LAW	TTH	9:55-11:10	03	2B-106	HALBERT, W	(20)	
CHM 142	059	FUND OF CHEM II LAB	TTH	9:55-11:10 1:15- 5:00	04	2A-102	MCRAE, J	(30)	\$10
CHM 144	060	GENERAL CHEM II LAB SECTION 1	M	9:25-10:15 1:15- 5:00	04	2A-101	HILLIS, S	(40)	\$10
CHM 144	060	GENERAL CHEM II LAB SECTION 2	TH	9:25-10:15 1:15- 5:00	04	2A-104	HILLIS, S	(40)	\$10
CHM 242	061	ORGANIC CHEM II LAB	TTH	9:55-11:10 1:15- 5:00	04	2A-105	HILLIS, S	(30)	\$10
CS 230	070	INTRO COMP SCI LAB	MMF TBA	11:15-12:05	03	2A-102	WILLIAMS, B	(30)	\$15
CS 231	071	COMP PROG/BASIC LAB	MMF TBA	11:15-12:05	03	LRC-111	WILLIAMS, B	(30)	\$15
DR 112	165	THEATRE ACT	TBA		01	FAT	RAMBO, J	(99)	\$ 5
DR 212	166	THEATRE ACT	TBA		01	FAT	RAMBO, J	(99)	\$ 5
DR 231	167	ACTING I LAB	MMF TTH	10:20-11:10 9:55-11:10	03	FAT	RAMBO, J	(20)	
DR 232	168	ADV STAGECRAFT LAB	MW TBA	1:30- 2:45	03	FAT	RAMBO, J	(99)	\$ 5
ECO 232	208	PRIN ECONOMICS (HONORS CLASS--BY INVITATION OF INSTRUCTOR ONLY)	MMF	10:20-11:10	03	2C-104	PALMER, J	(25)	
ECO 232	209	PRIN ECONOMICS	TTH	8:35- 9:50	03	2C-104	PALMER, J	(25)	
ENG 131	300	COMPOSITION I	TTH	9:55-11:10	03	2B-110	HALBERT, J	(25)	
ENG 132	301	HONORS COMP II (BY INVITATION OF INSTRUCTOR ONLY)	MMF	9:25-10:15	03	2B-110	BARKOWSKY, E	(25)	
ENG 132	302	COMPOSITION II	MMF	8:30- 9:20	03	2B-110	LANCASTER, M	(20)	
ENG 132	303	COMPOSITION II	MMF	9:25-10:15	03	LRC-101	LANCASTER, R	(20)	
ENG 132	304	COMPOSITION II	MMF	10:20-11:10	03	LRC-101	HALBERT, J	(20)	
ENG 132	305	COMPOSITION II	MMF	11:15-12:05	03	LRC-101	HALBERT, J	(20)	
ENG 132	306	COMPOSITION II	TTH	8:35- 9:50	03	LRC-101	HALBERT, J	(20)	
ENG 132	307	COMPOSITION II	TTH	9:55-11:10	03	LRC-101	LANCASTER, R	(20)	
ENG 132	308	COMPOSITION II	TTH	11:55- 1:10	03	2B-109	LANCASTER, R	(20)	
ENG 135	310	COMPOSITION I LAB	MMF TTH	9:25-10:15 9:55-10:45	03	LRC-203	LANCASTER, M	(15)	
ENG 232	312	ENGLISH LIT	MMF	10:20-11:10	03	2B-110	LANCASTER, R	(25)	
ENG 232	313	ENGLISH LIT	TTH	11:55- 1:10	03	2B-110	BARKOWSKY, E	(25)	
ENG 236	317	WORLD LIT	MMF	11:15-12:05	03	2B-110	LANCASTER, M	(25)	
GEO 132	210	WORLD GEOGRAPHY	MMF	11:15-12:05	03	2C-104	PALMER, J	(99)	
GEL 142	062	HISTORICAL GEOL LAB	MMF M	10:20-11:10 1:15- 5:00	04	2A-101	OTTO, F	(30)	\$10
GOV 231	218	U.S. GOVERNMENT	MMF	10:20-11:10	03	2C-103	ADAMS, R	(30)	
GOV 232	212	STATE/LOCAL GOV	MMF	8:30- 9:20	03	2C-101	ADAMS, R	(20)	
GOV 232	213	STATE/LOCAL GOV	MMF	9:25-10:15	03	2C-101	PRUITT, F	(20)	
GOV 232	214	STATE/LOCAL GOV	MMF	11:15-12:05	03	2C-101	ADAMS, R	(20)	
GOV 232	215	STATE/LOCAL GOV	TTH	8:35- 9:50	03	2C-101	PRUITT, F	(20)	
GOV 232	216	STATE/LOCAL GOV	TTH	9:55-11:10	03	2C-101	ADAMS, R	(20)	
HPE 112	400	BEG RACQUETBALL	MW	8:05- 9:20	01	R-COURTS	CUSHING, J	(16)	\$10
HPE 112	401	WT TRAINING	MMF	9:25-10:15	01	WT ROOM	BURKE, O	(15)	\$10
HPE 112	402	BADMINTON	MMF	9:25-10:15	01	GYM 108	TREADAWAY, G	(12)	\$10
HPE 112	403	BEG RACQUETBALL	MMF	10:20-11:10	01	R-COURTS	BURKE, O	(12)	\$10
HPE 112	404	BEGINNING GOLF	MMF	10:20-11:10	01	GOLF COU	FOSTER, J	(20)	\$25
HPE 112	405	AEROBIC EXERCIS	MMF	10:20-11:10	01	GYM 108	TREADAWAY, G	(40)	\$10
HPE 112	406	ADVANCED AIKIDO	MMF	11:15-12:05	01	GYM 101	HILLIS, S	(30)	\$10
HPE 112	407	BEG RACQUETBALL	MMF	11:15-12:05	01	R-COURTS	TREADAWAY, G	(15)	\$10
HPE 112	408	BEGINNING GOLF	MMF	11:15-12:05	01	GOLF COU	FOSTER, J	(20)	\$25
HPE 112	409	BODY CONDITION	MMF	12:10- 1:00	01	GYM 108	BURKE, O	(50)	\$10
HPE 112	410	WESTERN/FOLK	MMF	12:10- 1:00	01	GYM 103	TREADAWAY, G	(20)	\$10
HPE 112	411	BEGIN AIKIDO	MM	1:00- 2:20	01	GYM 101	BURKE, O	(15)	\$10
HPE 112	412	BEG RACQUETBALL	MM	2:00- 3:20	01	R-COURTS	TREADAWAY, G	(12)	\$10
HPE 112	413	BEGIN AIKIDO	TTH	8:35- 9:50	01	GYM 101	BURKE, O	(30)	\$10
HPE 112	414	BEGINNING GOLF	TTH	9:55-11:10	01	GOLF COU	FOSTER, J	(20)	\$25
HPE 112	415	BEG RACQUETBALL	TTH	9:55-11:10	01	R-COURTS	BURKE, O	(12)	\$10
HPE 112	416	ADV AEROBICS	TTH	11:00-12:20	01	GYM 108	MCKINNEY, J	(50)	\$10
APPROVAL OF INSTRUCTOR IS REQUIRED									
HPE 112	417	CO-ED AEROBICS	TTH	12:00- 1:20	01	GYM 108	MCKINNEY, J	(50)	\$10
HPE 112	418	BEGIN AIKIDO	TTH	11:55- 1:10	01	GYM 101	BURKE, O	(30)	\$10
HPE 112	419	BOWLING	TTH	11:55- 1:10	01	GYM/INS	TREADAWAY, G	(20)	\$35
HPE 112	420	BEGIN SWIM	TTH	1:15- 2:30	01	POOL	BANE, P	(15)	\$10
HPE 112	421	ADVANCED GOLF	TTH	1:15- 2:30	01	GOLF COU	FOSTER, J	(20)	\$25
HPE 112	422	ADV RACQUETBALL	TTH	2:00- 3:20	01	R-COURTS	BURKE, O	(12)	\$10
HPE 112	423	IND INSTRUCTION	TBA		01	TBA	TREADAWAY, G	(99)	\$10
APPROVAL OF INSTRUCTOR IS REQUIRED									
HPE 112	424	VARSITY/IN/INST VARSITY ATHLETES ONLY	TBA		01	TBA	BURKE, O	(99)	\$10
HPE 112	425	RACQUETBALL SATURDAY MORNING CLASS	SAT	9:00-10:00	01	R-COURTS	HOOD, D	(12)	\$10
HPE 112	426	AQUAEROBICS	MW	4:00- 5:20	01	POOL	MCKINNEY, J	(20)	\$10
HPE 112	427	RODEO ACTIVITY	W	4:00- 6:50	01	RODEO	GR DOTY, B	(50)	\$10
HPE 112	428	RODEO ACTIVITY	M	4:00- 6:50	01	RODEO	GR DOTY, B	(50)	\$10
HPE 114	429	VARSITY GOLF	DAILY	1:05- 5:05	01	GOLF COU	FOSTER, J	(50)	\$10
HPE 114	430	VAR BB WOMEN	DAILY	1:00- 3:35	01	GYM 108	CUSHING, J	(50)	\$10
HPE 114	431	VAR BB MEN	DAILY	3:35- 6:30	01	GYM 108	DAVIS, B	(50)	\$10
NON-ACTIVITY CLASSES									
HPE 231	450	PER/COM HEALTH	TTH	9:55-11:10	03	GYM 109	TREADAWAY, G	(25)	
HPE 232	451	COACH ATHLETICS	TTH	9:55-11:10	03	2C-107	DAVIS, B	(25)	
HIS 131	227	US HIS TO 1865	TTH	11:55- 1:10	03	2C-102	PALMER, J	(35)	
HIS 132	220	US HIS 1865 --	MMF	8:30- 9:20	03	2C-103	KRENEK, H	(20)	
HIS 132	221	US HIS 1865 --	MMF	9:25-10:15	03	2C-103	KRENEK, H	(20)	
HIS 132	222	US HIS 1865 --	MMF	10:20-11:10	03	2C-101	FRUITT, F	(20)	
HIS 132	223	US HIS 1865 --	MMF	11:15-12:05	03	2C-103	KRENEK, H	(20)	
HIS 132	224	US HIS 1865 --	TTH	8:35- 9:50	03	2C-103	KRENEK, H	(20)	
HIS 132	225	US HIS 1865 --	TTH	9:55-11:10	03	2C-103	KRENEK, H	(20)	
HUMAN DEVELOPMENT CLASSES: A Human Development class is required for each entering freshman. Any student taking ENG 135 is REQUIRED to take one section or more of RE 111. Other students may take HD 111 or RE 111.									
HD 111	282	CAREER ASSESS FOR OCC-TECH STUDENTS ONLY--PERMISSION OF INSTRUCTOR IS REQUIRED	TBA		01	SC-102	MCOUFEN, B	(99)	
HD 112	281	LIBRARY SKILLS	W	11:15-12:05	01	LRC-102	STEPHENS, K	(99)	
RE 111	340	STUDY SKILLS	MMF	11:15-12:05	01	LRC-207	CORKRAN, G	(15)	
JOU 112	330	PUBLIC (NEWS) LAB (3 HOURS)	T TBA		01	SC-106	MCKRIDE, M	(15)	\$10
JOU 113	331	PUBLIC (TYPE) LAB (3 HOURS)	TH TBA		01	SC-105	MCKRIDE, M	(15)	\$10
JOU 132	332	INTRO MASS COMM LAB (3 HOURS)	MMF TBA	11:15-12:05	03	SC-106	MCKRIDE, M	(15)	\$10
(MAY BE TAKEN ON AN INDIVIDUALIZED BASIS)									
JOU 231	333	NEWS EDIT COPY LAB (3 HOURS)	TTH TBA	9:55-11:10	03	SC-105	MCKRIDE, M	(15)	\$10
JOU 232	334	INTRO RADIO/TV LAB (2 HOURS)	MMF TBA	10:20-11:10	03	SC-106	MCKRIDE, M	(15)	\$10
MTH 132	072	INTER ALGEBRA	MMF	8:30- 9:20	03	LRC-101	ANDERSON, E	(40)	
MTH 133	073	COLLEGE ALGEBRA	MMF	8:30- 9:20	03	2B-109	MCRAE, J	(40)	
MTH 134									

COURSE NO	COMP NO	COURSE TITLE	DAYS	PERIOD	NO HR	ROOM	INSTRUCTOR	CLASS LIMIT	LAB FEE
ART 233 108		ADV DESIGN 3-D LAB	M TBA	6:30-9:20	03	FA-122	THORNTON, M	(04)	\$10
ART 235 110		JEWELRY LAB	M TBA	6:30-9:20	03	FA-122	THORNTON, M	(04)	\$10
ART 236 111		LIFE DRAWING LAB	T TBA	6:30-9:20	03	FA-117	GIBSON, J	(20)	\$10
ART 237 112		SCULPTURE LAB	TH TBA	6:30-9:20	03	FA-122	THORNTON, M	(12)	\$20
ART 239 114		S/P JEWELRY LAB	M TBA	6:30-9:20	03	FA-122	THORNTON, M	(04)	\$10
ART 239 115		S/P WEAVING LAB	TH TBA	6:30-9:20	03	FA-103	PARKER, J	(06)	\$10
BIO 146 056		PRIN OF BIO II LAB	M W	6:30-9:20	04	2A-101	STAFF	(30)	\$10
BIO 242 057		HUMAN ANA/PHYS LAB	MW	6:30-7:45	04	2A-105	CARTER, J	(30)	\$10
BIO 247 058		MICROBIOLOGY LAB	TTH	6:30-7:45	04	2A-101	OTTO, F	(30)	\$10
BUS 232 206		BUSINESS LAW	M	6:30-9:20	03	2B-106	HALBERT, W	(30)	
CS 231 067		COMP PROG/BASIC LAB	TH TBA	6:30-8:20	03	7B-101	HIGGINS, D	(25)	\$15
CS 232 081		ADV PROG/BASIC LAB	T TBA	6:30-8:20	03	7B-105	HIGGINS, D	(25)	\$15
CS 234 066		ADV PROG/FORTRN LAB	MW TBA	6:30-7:20	03	LRC-111	WILLIAMS, B	(30)	\$15
EGR 231 069		EGR STATICS	TH	6:30-9:20	03	2B-106	HANZALIK, H	(30)	
ENG 132 309		COMPOSITION II	W	6:30-9:20	03	2B-110	LANCASTER, M	(20)	
ENG 233 315		MASTERS OF LIT M	W	6:30-9:20	03	LRC-101	HALBERT, J	(20)	
ENG 234 316		TECH WRITING	T	6:30-9:20	03	2B-106	BARKOWSKY, E	(20)	
FR 131 373		CONVERS FRENCH	M	6:30-9:20	03	2B-110	MCANALLY, E	(20)	
GOV 232 317		STATE/LOCAL GOV	T	6:30-9:20	03	2C-101	STAFF	(35)	
HPE 112 425		RACQUETBALL SATURDAY MORNING CLASS	SAT	9:00-10:00	01	R-COURTS	HOOD, D	(12)	\$10
HPE 112 460		AIKIDO	MW	6:30-8:00	01	GYM 103	HILLIS, S	(30)	\$10
HPE 112 462		SPORT JUDO	TTH	6:30-8:00	01	GYM 101	HILLIS, S	(30)	\$10
HPE 112 463		BODY CONDITION	TTH	5:00-6:20	01	GYM 103	BANE, P	(12)	\$10
HPE 112 464		AQUAROBICS	MW	6:00-7:15	01	POOL	MCKINNEY, J	(20)	\$10
HPE 112 465		INTER AEROBICS APPROVAL OF INSTRUCTOR IS REQUIRED	MW	7:30-8:45	01	GYM 108	MCKINNEY, J	(50)	\$10
HPE 112 466		AQUAROBICS	TTH	6:00-7:15	01	POOL	MCKINNEY, J	(20)	\$10
HPE 112 467		AEROBICS	TTH	7:30-8:45	01	GYM 108	MCKINNEY, J	(50)	\$10
HPZ 114 461		VARSITY JUDO	MTWTH	6:30-8:00	01	GYM 101	HILLIS, S	(20)	\$10
HIS 132 226		US HIS 1865	TH	6:30-9:20	03	2C-103	STAFF	(30)	
HD 111 280		CAREER ASSESS FOR EVENING STUDENTS ONLY	TBA TBA		01	AD-BLDG	DEVER, E	(99)	
MTH 134 065		TRIGONOMETRY	TTH	6:00-7:15	03	2B-109	ANDERSON, E	(30)	
MUS 231 154		MUSIC/ELENE ED M	M	6:30-9:20	03	FA-103	KAYSER, D	(20)	\$ 5
PHY 242 064		COLLEGE PHYSICS LAB	TTH	6:30-7:45	04	2A-102	MCRAE, J	(30)	\$10
PSY 232 234		CHILD GROW/DEV	W	6:30-9:20	03	LRC-101	HOOD, M	(50)	
REL 231 363		LIFE OF CHRIST	T	6:30-9:20	03	BSU	SUMMERS, J	(99)	
REL 234 364		LIFE/LTRS PAUL	M	6:30-9:20	03	CSC	RITCHEY, J	(99)	
SOC 231 241		INTRO SOCIOLOGY INDEPENDENT STUDY--APPROVAL OF INSTRUCTOR IS REQUIRED	TBA TBA		03	2C-102	REAVES, J	(50)	
SOC 233 290		MARRIAGE & FAM	TBA TBA		03	2B-106	FLEER, G	(25)	
SPA 132 372		CONVERS SPANISH	TH	6:30-9:20	03	2C-104	JONES, W	(20)	
SPE 131 182		FUND OF SPEECH	T	6:30-9:20	03	FA-107	DRYDEN, E	(20)	
SPE 232 183		BUS/PROF SPEAK	T	6:30-9:20	03	FA-107	DRYDEN, E	(10)	

Oc-Tech Day Courses

COURSE NO	COMP NO	COURSE TITLE	DAYS	PERIOD	NO HR	ROOM	INSTRUCTOR	CLASS LIMIT	LAB FEE
AUTOMOBILE MECHANICS									
AM 161 500		ELECT SYSTEMS	DAILY	1:00-2:40	06	7D-105	DANIEL, G	(15)	\$35
AM 162 501		ENGINE TUNE-UP	DAILY	2:40-4:20	06	7D-105	DANIEL, G	(15)	\$35
AM 263 502		CHASSIS & POWER	DAILY	1:00-2:40	06	7D-105	DANIEL, G	(15)	\$35
AM 284 503		TROUBLE SHOOT	DAILY	2:40-4:20	08	7D-105	DANIEL, G	(15)	\$40
BUILDING TRADES									
BT 133 548		PRIN OF DESIGN	MWF	8:30-9:20	03	RC BLDG	GARZA, A	(20)	
BT 144 549		ELEC/PLUMBING LAB	MWF	9:25-10:15	04	RC BLDG	GARZA, A	(20)	\$10
BT 145 550		FOUNDATIONS LAB	TTH	8:35-9:50	04	RC BLDG	GARZA, A	(20)	\$10
BUSINESS (OFFICE OCCUPATIONS)									
BUS 130 511		BEGIN TYPING *LAB	MWF TTH	11:15-12:05	03	7A-102	NOBLE, J	(25)	\$10
BUS 131 203		INTRO TO BUS	MWF	10:20-11:10	03	2B-106	HALBERT, W	(30)	
BUS 133 512		INTER TYPING *LAB	MWF TTH	11:15-12:05	03	7A-102	WRIGHT, L	(25)	\$10
BUS 134 513		INTER SHORTHAND LAB	TTH	8:35-9:50	03	7A-105	NOBLE, J	(30)	\$10
BUS 135 514		BUS MACHINES	TTH	8:35-9:50	03	7A-104	WRIGHT, L	(15)	\$10
BUS 135 515		BUS MACHINES	TTH	9:55-11:10	03	7A-104	WRIGHT, L	(15)	\$10
BUS 138 522		INTRO WORD PROC	MWF	9:25-10:15	03	7A-105	NOBLE, J	(25)	
BUS 231 516		ADVANCED TYPING *LAB	MWF TTH	9:25-10:15	03	7A-102	WRIGHT, L	(25)	\$10
BUS 232 204		BUSINESS LAW	MWF	9:25-10:15	03	2B-106	HALBERT, W	(20)	
BUS 232 205		BUSINESS LAW	TTH	9:55-11:10	03	2B-106	HALBERT, W	(20)	
BUS 233 517		BUSINESS COMM	TTH	8:35-9:50	03	2B-110	BARKOWSKY, E	(35)	
BUS 234 518		OFFICE PROCED	MWF	8:30-9:20	03	7A-102	NOBLE, J	(20)	
BUS 238 525		WORD PROC APPLI LAB	MWF TBA	10:20-11:10	03	7A-102	WRIGHT, L	(20)	\$10
LB 234 520		LEGAL APPLIC LAB	MWF TTH	8:30-9:20	03	7A-105	MCQUEEN, B	(25)	\$10

*LABS WILL BE OPEN AND THE INSTRUCTOR WILL EXPLAIN HOW THE LABS WILL WORK ON THE FIRST CLASS DAY.

COSMETOLOGY

APPLICATIONS FOR CLASSES ARE NOW BEING TAKEN BY CALLING EXTENSION 267.

COURSE NO	COMP NO	COURSE TITLE	DAYS	PERIOD	NO HR	ROOM	INSTRUCTOR	CLASS LIMIT	LAB FEE
DIESEL MECHANICS									
DM 163 530		D ENG OVERHAUL	DAILY	7:30-9:20	06	7D-103	GUINN, C	(12)	\$35
DM 164 531		D ELEC SYSTEMS	DAILY	9:20-11:10	06	7D-103	GUINN, C	(12)	\$35
DM 263 532		INJECTOR SERV	DAILY	7:30-9:20	06	7D-103	GUINN, C	(12)	\$35
DM 284 533		DIESEL ENG SERV	DAILY	9:00-11:50	08	7D-103	GUINN, C	(12)	\$40
ELECTROMECHANICAL TECHNOLOGY									
EM 244 537		SYSTEMS ANALYS LAB	TTH TBA	9:55-11:10	04	7C-104	GILMORE, H	(30)	\$15
ET 142 538		ELEC DEVICES LAB	MWF M	9:25-10:15	04	7C-104	GILMORE, H	(30)	\$15
ET 242 540		INDUSTRIAL ELEC LAB	TTH T	11:55-1:10	04	7C-104	HIGGINS, D	(30)	\$15
ET 243 541		COMP FUND/BASIC LAB	MWF TBA	11:15-12:05	04	7B-101	HIGGINS, D	(20)	\$15
ET 244 538		AUTO CONTROLS LAB	TTH TBA	8:35-9:50	04	7C-104	HIGGINS, D	(30)	\$15
GOLF COURSE OPERATIONS AND LANDSCAPE TECHNOLOGY									
GLT 131 552		LANDSCAPE MAINT LAB	MWF M	8:30-9:20	03	7D-110	EBY, J	(20)	\$10
GLT 132 553		TURFGRASS MAINT LAB	MWF M	9:25-10:15	03	7D-110	EBY, J	(20)	\$10
GLT 134 558		RAS/SURV/EARTH LAB	MWF M	10:20-11:10	03	7D-110	EBY, J	(20)	\$10
GLT 135 557		RELATE WORK EXP	TBA		03	7D-110	EBY, J	(10)	
GLT 232 554		CC/LANDSCAPE/PLAN	MWF	11:15-12:05	03	7D-110	EBY, J	(20)	
GLT 243 556		GOLF/COU/LND/CON LAB	TTH	9:55-11:10	04	7D-110	EBY, J	(20)	\$10

HUMAN DEVELOPMENT
 HD 111 282 CAREER ASSESS FOR OCC-TECH STUDENTS ONLY--PERMISSION OF INSTRUCTOR IS REQUIRED

LAW ENFORCEMENT
 LE 133 561 LEGAL ASPECTS TH 8:35-11:10 03 7A-117 ROBBINS, R (99)
 LE 237 560 PENOLOGY T 8:35-11:10 03 7A-117 ROBBINS, R (99)

MID-MANAGEMENT
 MGT 135 565 INTERNSHIP I TBA TBA 03 7A-107 SHAWN, M (99)
 MGT 136 566 INTERNSHIP II TBA TBA 03 7A-107 SHAWN, M (99)
 MGT 233 572 MARKETING TTH 9:55-11:10 03 7A-107 SHAWN, M (99)
 MGT 237 570 INTERNSHIP III TBA TBA 03 7A-107 SHAWN, M (99)
 MGT 238 571 INTERNSHIP IV TBA TBA 03 7A-107 SHAWN, M (99)
 MGT 239 573 MGT SEMINAR TTH 11:55-1:10 03 7A-107 SHAWN, M (99)

PETROLEUM TECHNOLOGY
 PT 232 577 PETRO ECONOMICS TTH 9:55-11:10 03 7B-101 DAVES, K (30)

VOCATIONAL NURSING
 APPLICATIONS FOR CLASSES ARE NOW BEING TAKEN BY CALLING EXTENSION 229.

WELDING
 W 131 593 WELDING SCIENCE TBA TBA 03 W-15 WALKER, C (99) \$ 5
 W 132 581 INTRO WELDING DAILY 7:00-8:00 03 W-15 WALKER, C (99) \$35
 W 161 582 BASIC ACET WELD DAILY 7:00-9:00 06 W-15 WALKER, C (99) \$45
 W 162 583 ELEC ARC WELD DAILY 9:00-11:00 06 W-15 WALKER, C (99) \$45
 W 163 584 ELEC ARC WELD DAILY 7:00-9:00 06 W-15 WALKER, C (99) \$45
 W 164 585 ADV ACET WELD DAILY 9:00-11:00 06 W-15 WALKER, C (99) \$45
 W 251 586 BLUEPRINT READ MWF 11:55-1:20 05 W-15 WALKER, C (99)
 W 261 587 ADV PLATE WELD DAILY 7:00-9:00 06 W-15 WALKER, C (99) \$45
 W 262 588 ADV PLATE WELD DAILY 9:00-11:00 06 W-15 WALKER, C (99) \$45
 W 263 589 SPEC WELD/TIG DAILY 7:00-9:00 06 W-15 WALKER, C (99) \$45
 W 284 590 SPEC WELD/HIG DAILY 9:00-11:00 08 W-15 WALKER, C (99) \$45

RELATED COURSES
 AS 131 600 APPL PHYSICS I LAB TBA TBA 11:15-12:05 03 7C-104 GILMORE, H (30) \$15
 COM 131 605 TECH COMM MWF 12:10-1:00 03 LRC-202 GORKRAN, C (99)
 DFT 133 592 DFT FOR WELDERS DAILY 11:15-12:05 03 W-15 WALKER, C (99) \$10
 SS 121 603 INDUST HIS/GOV TTH 11:55-12:45 02 2C-106 PALMER, J (99)

Oc-Tech Evening Courses

COURSE NO	COMP NO	COURSE TITLE	DAYS	PERIOD	NO HR	ROOM	INSTRUCTOR	CLASS LIMIT	LAB FEE
AUTOMOBILE MECHANICS									
AM 161 505		ELECTRIC SYSTEM	MW	6:30-11:20	06	7D-105	DANIEL, G	(15)	\$35
AM 162 506		ENGINE TUNE-UP	MW	6:30-11:20	06	7D-105	SPRADLIN, B	(15)	\$35
AM 164 508		PRIN OF ENGINES	MW	6:30-11:20	06	7D-105	SPRADLIN, B	(15)	\$35
AM 165 509		GEN OVERHAUL	MW	6:30-11:20	06	7D-105	SPRADLIN, B	(15)	\$35
AM 262 504		AUTOMATIC TRANS	MW	6:30-11:20	06	7D-105	DANIEL, G	(15)	\$35
AM 264 507		AUTO AIR CONDI	MW	6:30-11:20	06	7D-105	DANIEL, G	(15)	\$35
BUSINESS (OFFICE OCCUPATIONS)									
BUS 130 534		BEGIN TYPING	TTH	6:30-9:00	03	7A-102	CHAVEZ, C	(20)	\$10
BUS 133 535		INTER TYPING	TTH	6:30-9:00	03	7A-102	CHAVEZ, C	(20)	\$10
BUS 138 526		INTRO WORD PROC	T	6:30-9:20	03	7A-105	STAFF	(25)	
BUS 235 536		BUS MACHINES	M	6:30-9:20	03	7A-104	STAFF	(15)	\$10
DIESEL MECHANICS									
DM 161 527		PRIN OF DIESEL	MW	6:00-11:00	06	7D-103	GUINN, C	(05)	\$35
DM 162 528		D ENGINE SYSTEM	MW	6:00-11:00	06	7D-103	GUINN, C	(12)	\$35
DM 163 529		D ENG OVERHAUL	MW	6:00-11:00	06	7D-103	GUINN, C	(12)	\$35
ELECTROMECHANICAL TECHNOLOGY									
ET 142 547		ELECTRON DEVICE LAB	M M	6:00-8:50	04	7C-104	GILMORE, H	(30)	\$15
ET 144 546		MOTORS/CONTROLS LAB	M M	6:00-8:50	04	7B-101	STAFF	(30)	\$15
ET 243 545		COMP FUND/BASIC LAB	TTH TBA	6:30-9:20	04	7B-101	HIGGINS, D	(30)	\$15



Mary Nell Clayton, Roby freshman: "This semester has been a learning experience."



Bryan Carter, Anson freshman: "I was pleased with the way classes were taught."



Marcia Moran, Ozona business major: "WTC has plenty of activities."



Frank Roberts, Idalou sophomore: "I'd give the semester a 3.0."



Irene Sepeda, Munday freshman: "It was a good experience."

STUDENT VIEWS: Semester transcript reads 'B'

Quintet rates fall as 'enjoyable learning experience'

by John Moesch

It seems that students are constantly being graded on one thing or another, whether it be homework, pop tests or final exams.

In this edition of "Student Views," five students were given the chance to turn the tables, so to speak: to grade WTC on this fall semester. They included Mary Nell Clayton, basketball player from Roby; Frank Roberts, undecided major from Idalou; Bryan Carter, Anson freshman; Irene Sepeda, undecided major from Munday, and Marcia Moran, Ozona business major.

From an academic standpoint, were you pleased with the way your classes were taught?

Mary Nell: "I thought they were well taught. WTC does

have the finest teaching staff in West Texas. Classes were taught in a very nice manner. The teachers were always willing to go out of their way to make sure that you understood what was being taught. I think the thought of just knowing that they cared about you gradewise, and as a whole, helped a lot."

Bryan: "I was pleased with the way the classes I've taken were taught, because I'm learning more than just book sense."

Marcia: "I was pleased because I learned a lot, and they weren't that difficult because I had plenty of time to myself."

Irene: "Yes, I was. They helped me take more responsibility because they more or less determine my future."

Frank: "Yes, the teachers

help you, and they teach you individually, not as a number of big colleges do."

Do you think WTC provided its students with an ample amount of extracurricular activities?

Bryan: "Most of the time it was, but I think that there should be more things to do here on weekends."

Irene: "Well, on weekdays we don't really need that many extracurricular activities. It's on weekends that we need it."

Frank: "Yes, I believe the WTC Senate makes up for what is needed for extracurricular activities, and if the students want more activities the senators are ready to listen."

Mary Nell: "Yes, there are many extracurricular activities here. Being that this is a junior college, you wouldn't expect to find as many as you would at a university. There are a variety of clubs, such as the FCA, Kappi Chi, etc. There's also a variety of intramural and varsity games to choose from. For the size of this college, I'd say there's enough to keep you busy."

Marcia: "WTC has plenty of student activities. I only wish they would last longer. For example, the dances are too few and far between. And the Olympic Days activities only lasted a few days."

Were you pleased with the

residence halls? Displeased? Why?

Frank: "The halls I'm pleased with, but the fences have to go! The fences are for our protection, but they're a hazard and a menace to students. The fences should be down and keys issued on stairwell doors on each floor."

Marcia: "I was pleased because I made a lot of new friends and the girls were very friendly."

Mary Nell: "The residence halls gave me the chance to meet and get to know people. I feel that this should be something college students should value about the hall."

Irene: "Yes, it's different from home."

Do you think the cafeteria facilities were adequate?

Marcia: "Yes, there's plenty of room for everyone, but the food leaves something to be desired."

Mary Nell: "The facilities are all right. I think that, besides cafeteria food, there ought to be some type of vending machine or sandwiches or juices so that the students who don't want to eat in the cafeteria may not do so. Otherwise, the facilities are neat and kept clean."

Bryan: "I think the cafeteria

needs to offer more of a selection, but I guess it's what you can expect to eat there every meal."

Frank: "Yes, the facilities are adequate, but I know if they tried they could be better."

Irene: "Yes, at times."

How would you view this semester as a whole?

Irene: "Now that I look back at it, it passed by pretty fast. It was a good experience."

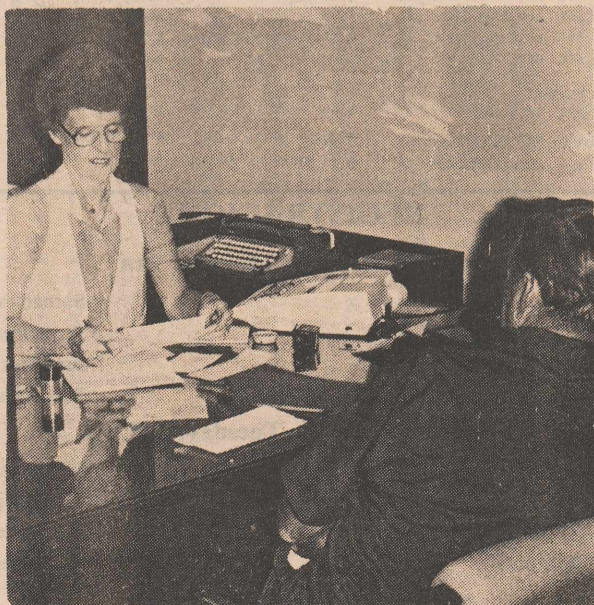
Bryan: "I've enjoyed the semester very much, and I've really learned a lot not only academic-wise but in many other ways. I also think that this school has a lot going for it, but it's because of its students that make it that way."

Mary Nell: "This semester went by fast. I think that, for the freshmen, it will give us an outlook on how college is going to be like. Those who never took a book home will feel the pressure from college. But this semester has been quite a learning experience, and the people here are great!"

Frank: "The semester as a whole was an experience to remember as a student. Gradewise, I'd give the semester a 3.0."

Marcia: "This semester has been a different experience because it gave me a chance to be away from home to try and make it on my own."

West Texas State Bank



Snyder customer Don Tucker visits with Syble Bley, a WTSB officer and vice-president.

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14 women, 8 men nominated by campus committee

Twenty-two students named to Who's Who

Twenty-two WTC students were nominated for inclusion in the 1983 edition of *Who's Who Among Students in American Junior Colleges*.

A recognized institution of the American academic community, Who's Who awards are conferred annually upon outstanding student leaders. Selections are made by campus nominating committees and are based upon above average academic standing, community service, leadership ability and future potential.

Susan Moore, Colorado City sophomore, is majoring in office occupations. She has made the President's List and works in the office occupations department. She enjoys working with children and is employed at a day care center during the summer. After graduating from WTC, Moore plans to do secretarial work.

Patricia Beach, Millersview sophomore, majors in business and accounting. She is a captain of the Duster basketball team, a member of Phi Theta Kappa and serves as vice-president of the Student Senate. Her interests are tennis, racquetball, swimming and sewing. Beach's future plans include finishing at a four-year school.

Becky Scott, Sweetwater sophomore, majors in business administration. She is a member of PTK, reporter of Kappa Chi and a sophomore student senator. Her hobbies are water skiing, tennis and reading. She wants to transfer to West Texas State University to work toward a degree in business administration.

Chris Sturdevant, Amarillo sophomore, is a pre-law major. He serves as president of PTK, is assistant feature editor of *The Western Texan* and is house manager for the drama department. His hobbies include hunting, horseback riding and motorcycles. Sturdevant plans to continue

his education at Texas Tech University to obtain a bachelor of arts degree and enter law school.

John Pavlik, Snyder sophomore, is an accounting major. He is an active member of PTK and has made the Dean's List. He plans to attend Texas Tech and currently works at First National Bank here.

Sheila Heflin, occupational therapy major, is a sophomore from Portales, N.M. She is a member of PTK and the Duster squad. Her hobbies include basketball, racquetball, water skiing and woodwork. Heflin's future includes working in the field of occupational therapy in Dallas.

Robby Trevey, Snyder sophomore, majors in business. He is a member and past officer of PTK and the Martial Arts Club. His interests are hunting, shooting and photography. Trevey plans to transfer to The University of Texas at Arlington as a business major.

Beth Geiger, Westbrook sophomore, is a legal secretary major. She is an active member of PTK and participated in Office Education Association activities last year. Her hobbies are reading, cooking and sewing. Geiger plans to continue working for a local attorney as legal secretary.

Nettie Moss, Snyder sophomore, majors in elementary education. She is an active member and secretary in PTK. Her hobbies include public speaking and painting. She plans to transfer to Texas Tech.

Cheryl Wright, Roby sophomore, majors in mass communications. She is a member of the Press Club, co-historian of PTK and feature editor of *The Western Texan*. Wright enjoys the outdoors, camping, hiking, skiing, reading and arts and crafts. While not sure of continuing her education, she plans on landing a job in the advertising field.

Luann Kennedy, Post sophomore, is majoring in physical education. A returning member of the Duster team, she is vice-president of the Fellowship of Christian Athletes and a member of PTK. Her special interests include reading historical novels, listening to music and helping her father on the farm. Kennedy plans to coach on the junior high level after she attends a university.

Norma Frazier, Merkel sophomore, is a physical education major. She is on the Duster team, serves as president of the FCA and is a member of PTK. She enjoys horseback riding, cooking, drawing, embroidery and crochet. Frazier plans to transfer to a university, then become an English teacher and coach.

John Davis, Snyder sophomore, is an active member of Kappa Chi and PTK. His hobbies are hunting, skiing and weightlifting. Davis plans to attend Palmek's Chiropractic College in Davenport, Iowa in March.

Randall Gray, sophomore, is a religion major from Hermleigh. He is a PTK member, was spring, 1982

editor of *The Western Texan* and was awarded honorable mention in the Journalist of the Year competition. His special interests include reading, golf and hunting.

Debora Schubert is a sophomore art major from Sweetwater. She is a member of PTK and the Artisans Club. Her special interests include painting, sculpturing, dancing and running. Debora's plans are attending North Texas State University.

Gena Peel, Rule sophomore, is majoring in sociology. She is an active member of PTK and plans to transfer to Angelo State University in January.

Lori Fuqua, sophomore, is a Hermleigh native majoring in accounting. She is an active member of PTK, with hobbies including hiking, camping and raising animals. Fuqua plans to transfer to Angelo State and pursue an accounting degree.

Margaret Langis, sophomore Anson journalism major, is vice-president of the Press Club and copy editor of *The Western Texan*. A PTK co-historian, she tutors in English and is a dorm resident assistant. Her special interests are basketball, racquetball, music and reading. She plans to transfer to Angelo State with a major in elementary education.


Oziel Gonzalez, Kermit sophomore, is vice-president of PTK and treasurer of Kappa Chi. His hobbies include soccer and football. He plans to attend Texas Tech for a degree in engineering.

Mario Reyna, Post sophomore, is a landscape technology major who is secretary of the Greens Industry organization. Last year, he was recognized as outstanding freshman in golf course operations and management. His interests include drawing, instrumental music, jogging and horticulture.

James Hernandez, sophomore from Roscoe, is a member of several organizations, among them PTK, the jazz ensemble, Press Club and EMT. He is president of this group. Hernandez is photo editor of *The Western Texan*. His hobbies include photography, playing the saxophone, experimenting with electronic components and listening to music. His future plans include attending Texas Tech and majoring in electronic technology.

Tracey Warren, Hermleigh sophomore majoring in secondary education, is an active member of PTK. She made the Dean's List both semesters her freshman year. Her hobbies include writing and coin collecting. Warren plans to transfer to Angelo State.

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Gayla Newton: 'Mom said before I walked I was riding.'

Rodeo competition is Gail cowgirl's lifestyle

by Margo Thibault

"Riding horses and traveling the rodeo circuit for years has been a very big part of my life," admits 20-year-old Gayla Newton. "If you're going to be good at something, it takes lots of hard work." And hard work is what the Western all-American sport is all about.

For the pert Gail, Texas sophomore, getting horses trained for competition means riding each day, keeping the animals in top physical condition, trotting and loping them up to 10 miles to enhance their alertness.

One of Gayla's specialties is barrel racing. "I take my barrel horse around a set of barrels maybe once a week, depending on where I may be traveling." Then, at the meet, she simply aims for a "smoother ride, especially if they've been knocked over by earlier contestants."

But team roping is a good event, too. "It relaxes my horse and gets his mind off

the barrels," she says.

What is it like for the college rodeo team member to compete in different arenas throughout the year? Her mother prepares food for the motor home ("my home away from home") which "sure beats cafe cooking," she admits, especially when it's a one-day trip to Sweetwater or a whole weekend in Ft. Worth.

Equipment for grooming and competing (like ropes, goat strings and special tack) "must be remembered each time we hit the road." During the college year, she goes to at least six school events. But summer is the busy season with three or four rodeos scheduled weekly, sometimes two per day. Sleeping late isn't unusual when competitions run from 8 p.m. to the wee hours of the morning.

So a cycle is set—"this is rodeoing full time, day and night," as Gayla puts it.

Energetic and involved, the "Western and boogie"

dance enthusiast was Miss AJRA (American Junior Rodeo Association) here last year. She has been a member of the organization since age 10. Not surprising, "Mom said before I walked I was riding a horse," she shares, grinning.

But, for now, Gayla admits that the WPRA (Women's Professional Rodeo Association) and NIRA (National Intercollegiate Rodeo Association) are channels providing events like open barrel races that are considered money-making competitions based upon entry fees and prize money offerings. The NIRA requires their scholarship students to maintain 12 semester hours each long term and 2.0 grade-point averages.

What are some things to be done at a rodeo? Check the times for other contestants who have finished. Walk and water the horses. Wrap their legs. In fact, when she arrives for a performance, her animals must first be exercised. Feeding is essential but needs to be timed in relation to posted competition.

One of her horses, "Speck", is an all-around horse. She states, "There aren't many like that!" Regardless of which one she rides, "I have to let him know I'm boss. I have to keep the upper hand."

Her mother is a source of encouragement and support, though Gayla says, "I don't have to be pushed, because I want to win and I know what it takes to win."

Rodeo is now, but the future holds a goal. While attending and competing in rodeos, Gayla has invested in futurity colts. "They must be four years old and under and can never have entered competition," she confirms.

To prepare her colts, she hauls them to events to familiarize their senses with the new environments. "One day, a colt may make the big run--placing a big win." Her foresight is attempting to time her speculation in the midst of modern "risk-taking, sickness and expense."

On the way home, she goes over "how I did and what all I did wrong, wanting to try to improve myself for the next rodeo." To her, home is the most important part of rodeoing. In fact, home is where her rodeo "homework" is accomplished.

Home on the range, Gayla is business-oriented to ranch life, what with branding, vaccinating, feeding and rounding up cattle, then loading them for market.

Once her grandfather's ranch northwest of Gail, home has always had a very special place in her heart. The Borden County High School graduate comments, "I set my goals behind the barn's wooden doors out there. That's where I have spent much time grooming, practicing roping dummies and calves with my horses, and tying goats. I feel like I can be myself, just handling life as it comes. I feel secure and confident of being a good barrel racer and roper, and that's where it starts."

As a cowgirl and trainer, she finds herself "very lucky in being out with nature. When I'm riding, this always gives me a chance to be alone and just think."

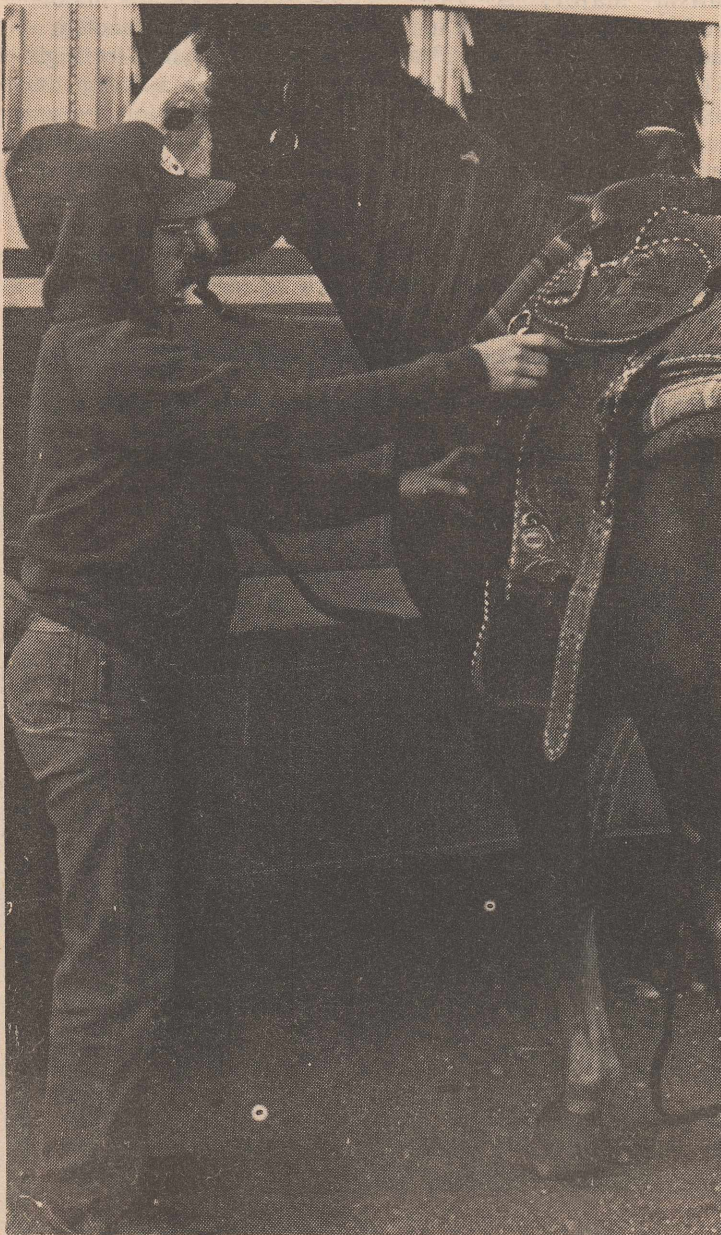
If she gets down, she always turns to this passage in the Bible: "For I can do

everything God asks me to, with the help of Christ who gives me the strength and power."

Gayla believes that it's too important to be happy. "You could have all the money you'd want and still not be happy, so you may as well be while you're here."

Special seasons mean other ranch duties, like helping with branding in the spring and vaccinating calves in March and April. Separating steers and heifers, putting calves out to pasture, mating bulls and cows, delivering—"it's all like harvesting," she says. And it's another cycle each year.

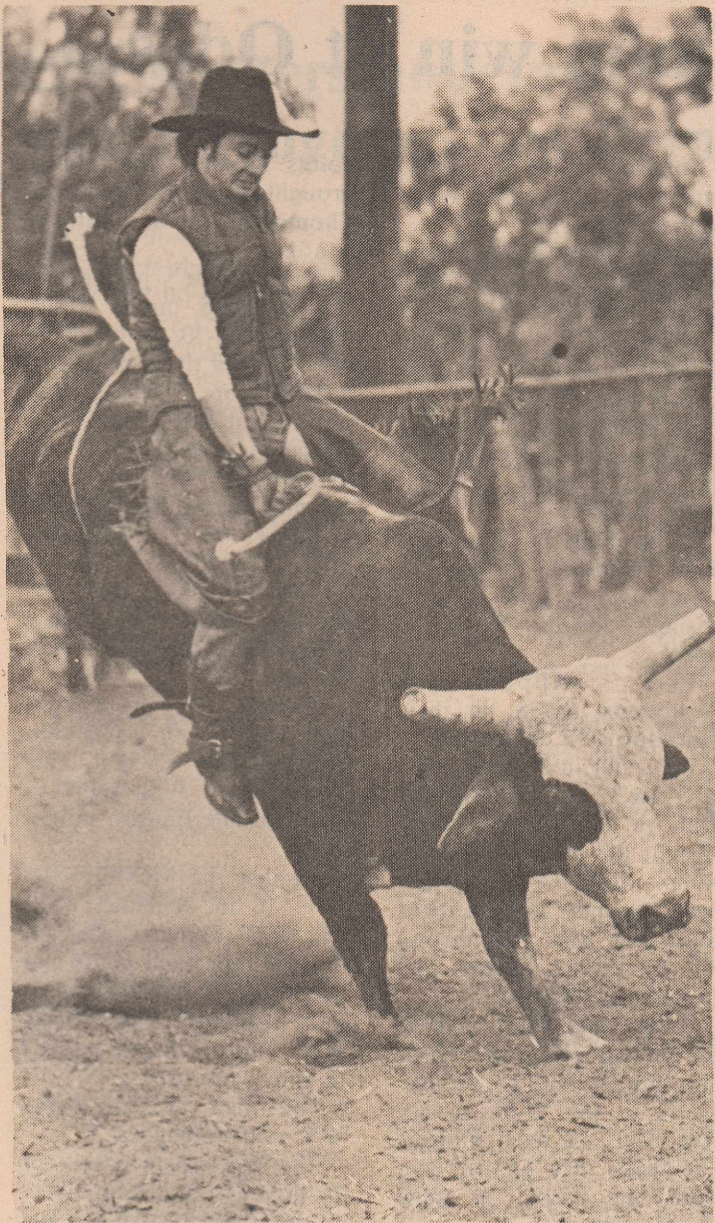
Calves and goats galore. And long, endless practice sessions. But finally a great supper awaits--and it all seems worthwhile. An important lesson is learned: patience! Plenty of that will be needed by this dedicated young lady who plans to train horses and ranch. "You can't rodeo forever," she admits.



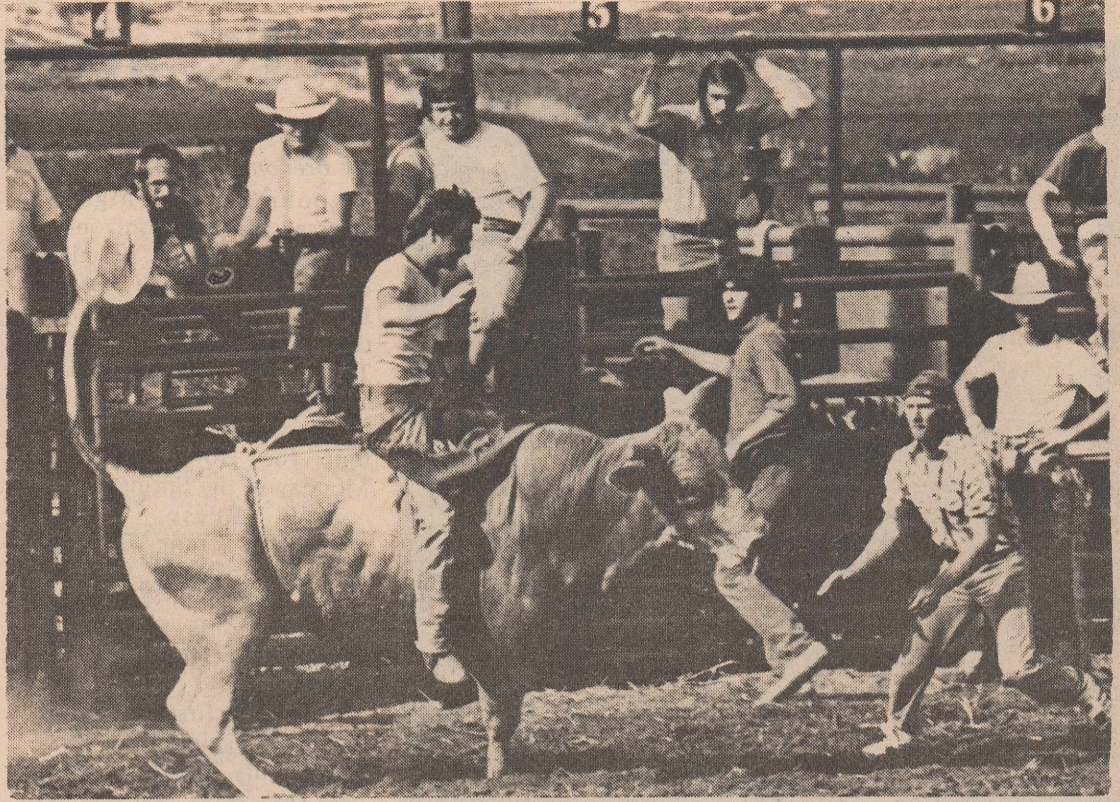
SADDLIN' UP—Even in cold weather, Gayla prepares "Speck" for an arena workout. —Margo Thibault photo



WHAT NEXT?—Visions of racing to a record interrupt Gayla's homework concentration. —Margo Thibault photo



HIGH KICK—Snyder sophomore Tommy Browne competed in open bull riding during the all-college intramural rodeo Nov. 23. He's on the varsity rodeo squad. —David Northcott photo



HANG ON!—With a 72-point ride, Odessa freshman Dale Gideon took top honors in open bull riding at the local rodeo grounds. —Kirk Robinson photo

Many win in first 'mural rodeo Nov. 23

by John Foster

Despite cold weather, 20 individuals placed in the first all-college intramural rodeo Nov. 23.

In women's goat tying, Sheila Fifer was first in a time of 10.50 seconds, while Gayla Newton took second in 11 flat.

Todd Whatley and Russ Smith finished one-two in men's goat tying in 12.24 and 13.18, respectively.

Saddle bronc rider Shane Smith won with a 67-point ride, as Travis Rinehart was second with 62.

The team of David Northcott, Russ Smith and Mark Mauldin were first across the line in calf dressing. Ned Swink, Ben Hawkins and Tommy Croft were runners-up.

Tony Rodriguez took the prize money in novice calf tying with a 10.78 time, while Kirk Robinson's 12.04 earned him second.

Ruby Dusek, the only coed to stay on for eight seconds, finished first in girls' steer riding with 55 points.

The open bull riding competition gave Dale Gideon first with his 72-point ride. Shane Smith was second with 67.

In novice bull riding, David Lisle was first with 64 points.

Team ropers Northcott and Mauldin won in 16.50 seconds, as Rinehart and Randy Bomar took second in 19.62.

Bomar also logged first in calf roping with an 11 flat time. Glenn Gray was next in 13.30.

First in break-away roping, Newton's time was 4 flat.

Rodeo coach Bob Doty got in on the bareback riding, scoring a 65, but he couldn't outride Shane Smith's 70.

In barrel racing, Dusek and Newton were one-two, respectively.

Bomar's 2.95 time was worth first in chute dogging, followed by Brook Burnett's 3.16.

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Judoists place high in two tournaments

by Vicky Vargas

Louisiana's gift was first place. Colorado's was second. And for the college judoists, you can't get much better!

WTC's team won the senior group championship at a tournament in Bossier City, La. the weekend before Thanksgiving. In senior competition, Western Texas earned five first places, two seconds and four thirds.

Winners were Blake Riggs, first in the men's 132-pound division; Christian Morgan, second, men's 143-pound, and third, open; Dean Mackey, first, men's 156-pound; Chuck Wood, first, men's 172-pound, and second, open, and Mark Thomas, first, men's 189-pound.

Also placing were Bill Starling, third, men's 189-pound; Jerol Morrow, third, men's 209-pound; Tania Mackey, first, women's 106-pound, and

Jean Anderson, third, women's 106-pound.

Competing in the junior division were Lorinda Broker, third, girls' lightweight, and Margaret Anderson, second, girls' lightweight.

The judoists were runners-up to the Air Force Academy cadet judo team in Colorado Springs, Colo. over the weekend.

"Our team played well but still needs to improve if we're to win the national title again this year," said Dr. Shell Hillis, coach.

Friday night, the members worked out with the permanent training squad at the Olympic Training Center there. Dr. Hillis feels it helped the team's performance in two ways: "They adjusted to the altitude in Colorado Springs, and they toned up after riding in the van Thursday night."

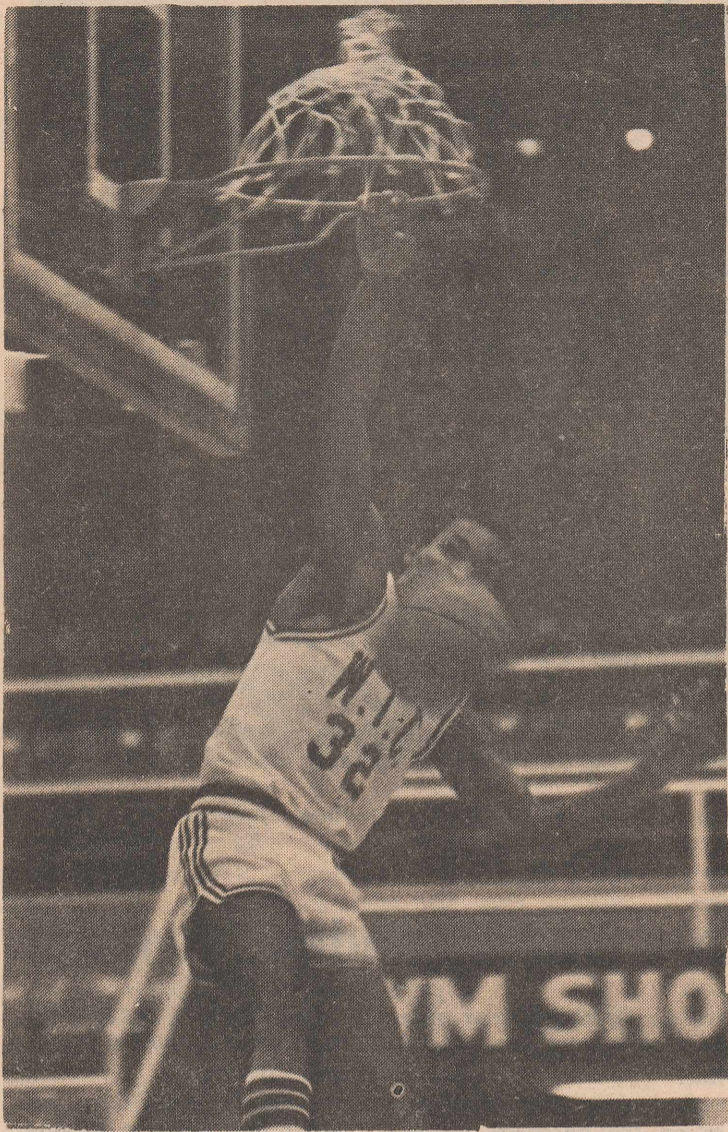
The next tourney is in Denton Jan. 22.

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SWISH!—Westerner Darrell Joiner (32) slam-dunks in the Dec. 2 home game against NMMI. —James Hernandez photo

WTC after loop win at Odessa

by Brenda Johnson

Looking to tonight's Odessa College confrontation at 8 in the Permian Basin city, Coach Barry Davis' cagers hope to even their conference record. They stand 1-2 in league play and 4-9 on the year after a disappointing 84-76 loss to loop foe Howard College Monday in Big Spring.

Jeff Reese, 6-8½ sophomore from Buffalo, N.Y., led scoring with 22 points, followed by Daryl Ward's 15. Fred Johnson and Mike Speight finished at 10 apiece.

The men's first conference win came against New Mexico Military Institute, 78-61, here Dec. 2.

Ward, a San Antonio sophomore, and Reese combined for 39 points, half of the team total. Ward led with 21, while Reese put in 18. Sophomore transfer Speight added 12 to the cause.

In their league opener, Nov. 30, the Westerners fell hard to South Plains College in Levelland, 90-58.

The game was close for the first few minutes of play, then, as Davis felt, they "quit taking care of the ball."

Johnson, a 6-6 freshman, canned 17 points and Ward connected for 11.

Down by 14 at one time, WTC knotted it at 76-all in the last minute of regulation play against Panola College in the last round of the Tyler Classic Nov. 27.

The team battled for an extra five-minute period before the East Texans took an 88-82 victory.

Richie Fells of Brooklyn, N.Y. rammed home 21 points, while Johnson and Speight added 16 marks apiece.

Tyler clipped the Westerners, 89-78, in their own tourney a day earlier.

WTC put in 36 field goals to Tyler's 33, but sent the team to the line 30 times. Speight led the way with 19 points, while 6-8 sophomore Pete Thomas hit six field goals and four free throws for 16 points. Ward and Reese netted 10 each.

Speight and Thomas again got the high scores for WTC, shooting 21 and 17, respectively, in the 79-65 victory here Nov. 22 over Ranger. The team shot 62 per cent from the floor, as nine players scored.

Ward and Joiner hit 10

points apiece, while Joiner brought down 10 rebounds. Thomas led the unit with 11 boards.

Angelo State's junior varsity squeezed out a triple-overtime 71-70 victory here Nov. 20 over the Westerners.

The score stayed close throughout the game, the board reading 30-27 at halftime in WTC's favor. At the end of regulation play, however, the score was 57-57.

Two periods passed, one ending at 61-all and the other at 65-all, before Angelo took the lead.

Thomas was the game's high scorer with a 27-point performance. Speight, the only other Westerner to crack double figures, notched 13.

Against the McMurry JV Nov. 16 in Abilene, WTC fell, 69-60. Shawn Gaskin hit four of nine field goals and six of seven free throws to total 14 points, WTC's high. Ward and Johnson bagged 12 and 11, in order.

The men are averaging 72.8 points a contest.

The Westerners break for the holidays and resume play in the ABC Classic at Big Spring Jan. 7-8.

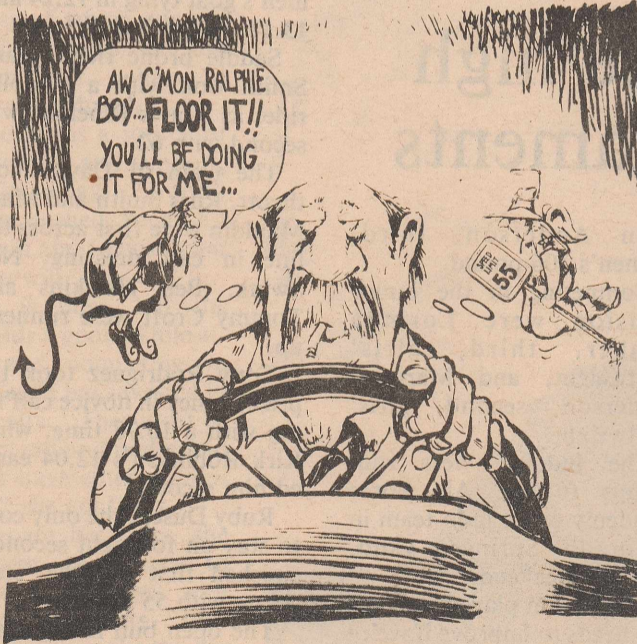
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Jan. 17	*Amarillo
Jan. 20	*Frank Phillips
Jan. 24	*Midland
Jan. 27	*South Plains
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Connie Stom & J.C. Williamson

Hot Dusters undefeated in conference, seek revenge against Permian Basin foe

by Brenda Johnson

With four players sick and one in the hospital, Coach Joe Cushing's Dusters faced rival Howard College in Big Spring Monday night. Howard's fems were 12-1 on the year, while the Dusters were 13-3 and riding an eight-game win streak.

Although WTC couldn't shut down Queen star Nell Haskins, who fired in 37 points, the locals took a down-to-the-wire 81-80 victory for "number nine" in a row.

With less than a minute to play, WTC was up by three. Haskins dropped a field goal with 18 seconds left, but the Queens couldn't score again before time expired.

The women are 2-0 in the conference.

WTC's depth was a key factor in the game. Five Dusters scored in double figures, while Howard had only two.

Sophomore Ramona Irlbeck, averaging 14.5 points a match, topped the Dusters with 18. All-region performer Vickie Teal brought up her 13.8 mean with a 17-point output. Norma Frazier added 16 to the cause, Patricia Beach netted 14 and sophomore Dale Pieper contributed 12.

Last Thursday, 10 Dusters turned in points as the women bumped off Sul Ross State University in Alpine, 75-49. Cushing's forces, averaging 77.8 a game, have kept opponents' averages to 65.7.

Teal and Coahoma soph Frazier led the squad with 23 and 12, respectively.

Down by as much as 13 at one time, WTC pulled off their first loop win over South Plains College Nov. 30 in Levelland, 78-74.

Leading scorers were Roby freshman Mary Nell Clayton with 16 and Irlbeck with 15. Frazier chalked up 14, and Teal added 13.

In the WTC Classic Nov. 26-27, the hosts went through unbeaten, opening against Hill County College

and taking an easy 101-54 victory before squeaking past Weatherford College, 68-66.

Teal notched 15 points while Beach hit for 10 in the first tilt.

Every player tallied and four finished in double figures. Teal blazed the hoops with 20 points, while Pieper bagged 12. Frazier and Irlbeck fired 11 and 10, respectively.

Nov. 22, the women took on Ranger Junior College here and came out on top, 76-55.

Frazier highlighted the win with 19 points and 12 rebounds. Teal and Irlbeck came down with eight boards and 12 points apiece, as Irlbeck added seven assists and three steals.

WTC claimed the consolation bracket title in the Howard College Hawk Queens Tournament Nov. 18-20 by knocking off Navarro College, 79-62.

The women led the whole way, except for the first two points. Navarro came within three at one time in the second period, but WTC reacted with a 14-point rally.

Frazier tallied 18 points to pace all scorers, followed by Teal's and Pieper's 16 and

14, in order.

Odessa knocked WTC into consolation play by chalking up a 75-74 overtime win.

With 13 points, Teal led the Western team in scoring. Irlbeck added 12, followed by Frazier and Lubbock Monterey freshman Karen Kuykendall with 11 apiece.

The Dusters ran past Temple and Grayson in one day to make it to the consolation finals.

They outshot the Leopards, 90-80, as Clayton fired 21 points, seven coming in 30 seconds. Teal brought down 15 rebounds and 15 points, while All-Tourney selection Irlbeck notched 15 points and seven steals.

WTC bested Grayson, 89-78, on Irlbeck's 18 points, 10 assists, five steals and six boards.

Kuykendall connected with 14 points and eight rebounds, while Frazier and Clayton put in 13 and 12.

The women hope to keep their conference win streak alive against Odessa College tonight at 6 in Odessa. This is the last game before the Christmas break.

They resume play Jan. 6-8 in the Northern Oklahoma Tournament at Tonkawa.

Western golf tradition one of 'par excellence'

There's a special "link" to the word "linksters."

At a recent intercollegiate golf tournament, a trio composed of George Gonzales, Phil Jones and Ken Lawrence played for Hardin-Simmons University.

The competition included The University of Texas at El Paso's Jeff Seger, West Texas State University's Matt Vincent and Texas Tech University's Mike Cotter.

Oh, and Western Texas had this "sixsome" on the course: Ronnie Fletcher, Rick Woodson, Mark Ingebrigtsen, Eric McGraw,

Sam Hansard and Mike Hafley.

Incidentally, Dave Foster, Westerner coach, and Greg Reynolds, Red Raider mentor at Tech, were there with their squads.

That's 14 names—count 'em. And all are current or former WTC golfers. Almost as many as the number of colleges participating—15.

Over the years, the sports term "golf" at Western Texas has apparently been redefined to mean: "a game of play synonymous with championship and performance 'par' excellence."



SILENT PREPARATION—All-region sophomore Vickie Teal netted 12 points and eight rebounds in the 76-55 Duster win over Ranger here Nov. 22. —Robert Mendoza photo

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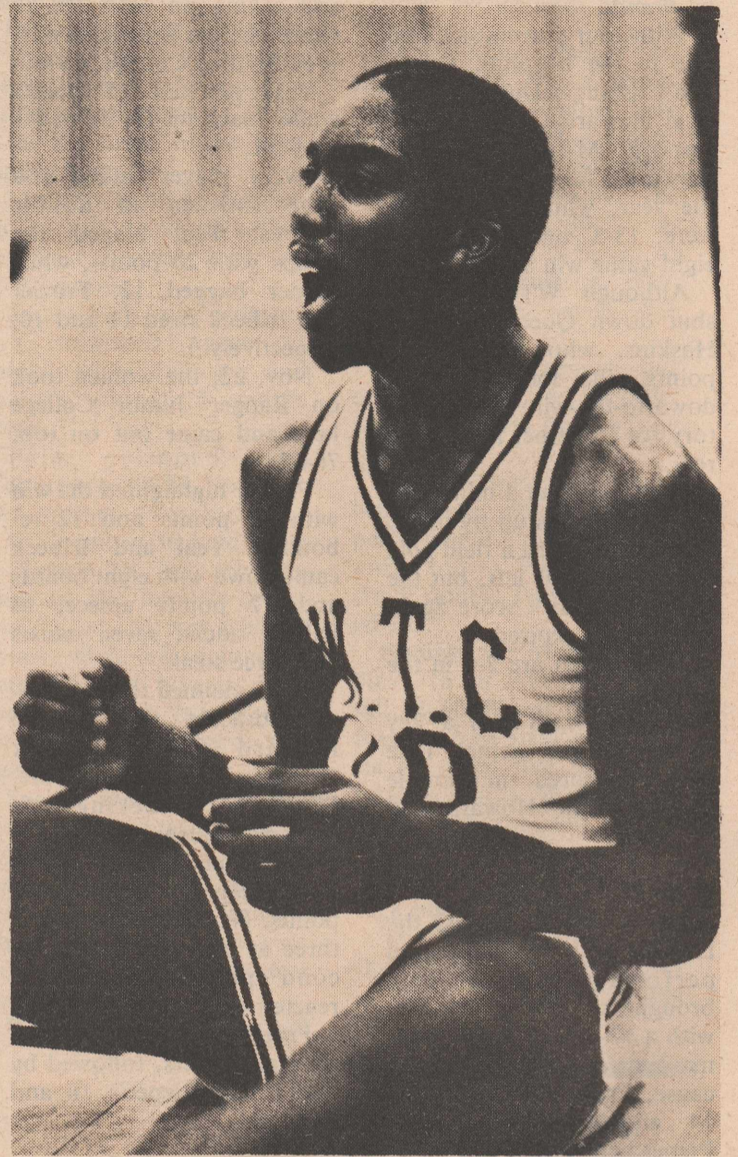
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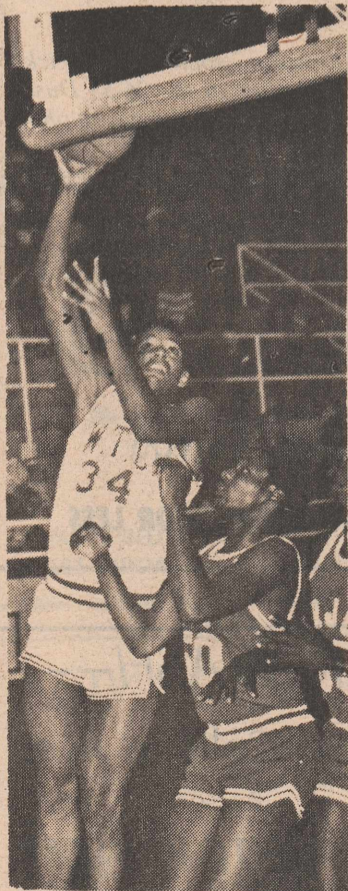


Eddie Jones slams one home despite the defensive efforts of a McMurry Indian.

Energy, interest



Fred Johnson "gets into" the game on the sidelines.



Moving inside, Pete Thomas aims for the hoop.



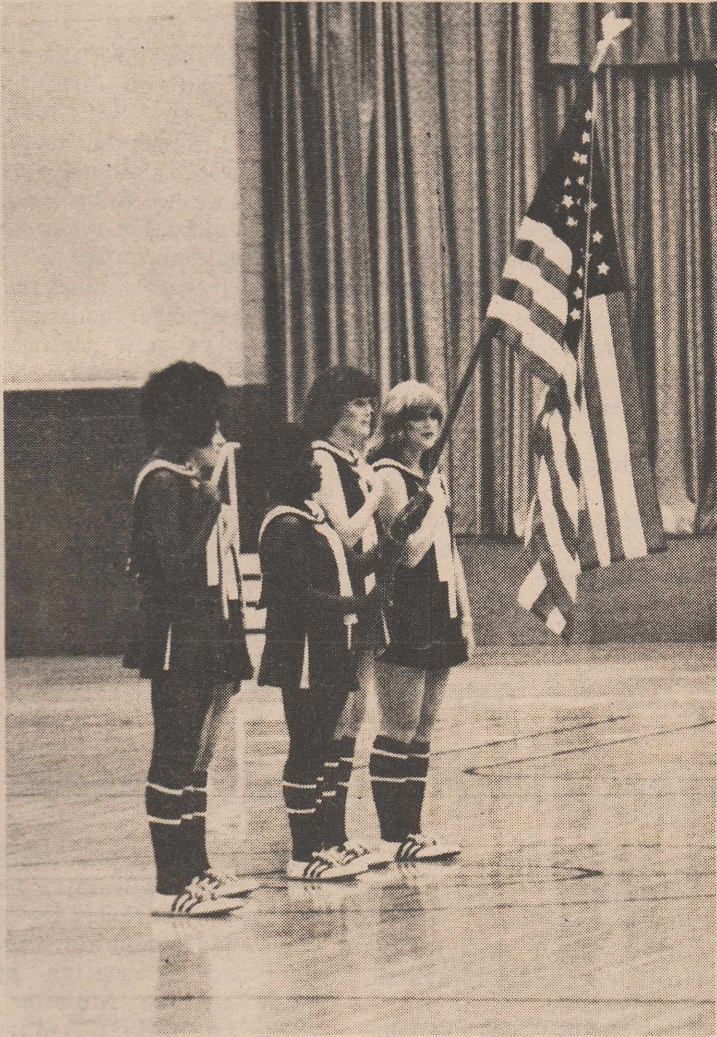
Pete Thomas' father drove from Michigan to watch his son.



The referee confers with the McMurry and Westener coaches.

come together at Westerner basketball games

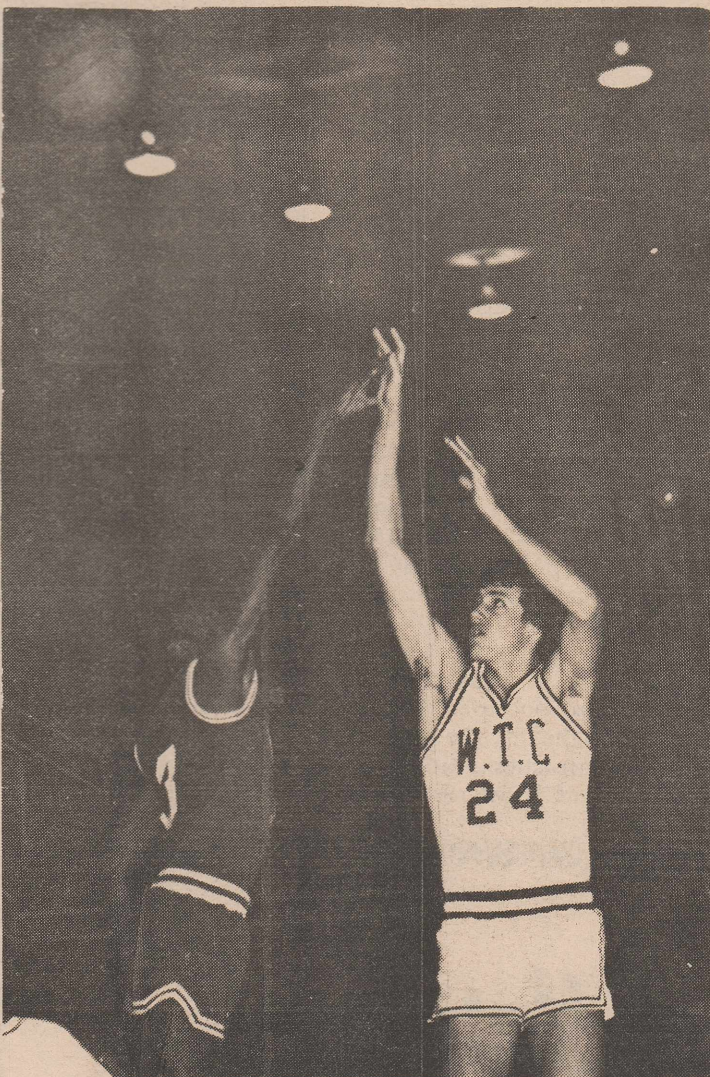
-James Hernandez and Robert Mendoza photos



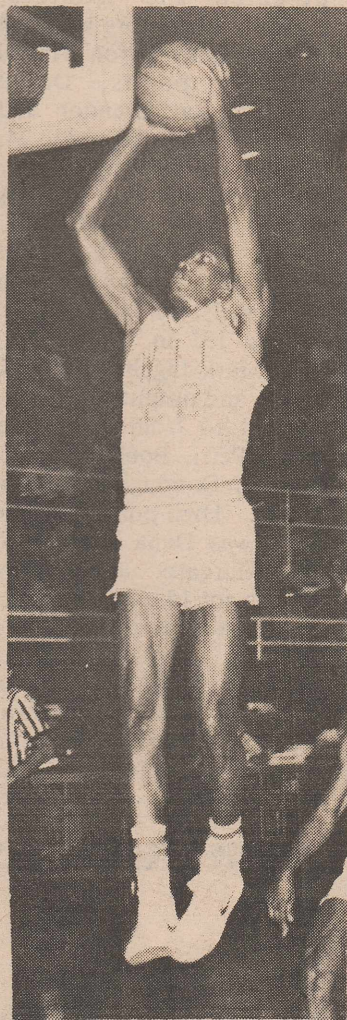
Cheerleaders direct the crowd in singing the national anthem.



The home crowd acknowledges "The Star Spangled Banner."



Billy Hawley shoots over a Ranger College defender.



Daryl Ward completes the fast break with a basket.



Barry Davis directs his team against McMurry College.



WILL IT GO?—Eleodoro Garza puts up a shot in the Rockers II 100-34 rout of the Hooters. —Robert Mendoza photo

Just for sport

Sherrill revives famed 'Twelfth Man'

by Mike Boles

Texas A&M's highly-paid football coach, Jackie Sherrill, has come up with an idea he hopes will put the Aggies back in the win column next season. He plans to organize a 12-man kick-off team made up of Aggie military corpsmen to be used at home games only.

Only 10 will play on each kick-off, with the eleventh man being the regular fellow who boots the ball. Coach Sherrill's going to number the special team 1 through 12, and they'll wear "Twelfth Man" insignia on their sleeves.

The "Twelfth Man" is a legendary tradition belonging to Aggieland. Aggie cadets have their own traditions, and Sherrill feels this new plan will generate a lot of spirit to go with it.

Another tradition at College Station is that the cheerleaders from opposing teams aren't allowed on the playing field.

Remember the fall of 1981? A loyal, tradition-upholding member of the corps stopped an SMU cheerleader from entering the sacred playing arena by drawing his saber. Even though it meant a short

suspension for the "slayer-to-be" and an official apology to Southern Methodist by the president of Texas A&M University, it probably was worth the trouble to emphasize how important Aggieland rules are.

Which brings to mind the special equipment that might be used by next season's "Twelfth Man" squad.

How impressive, if the opposition sees those 10 corpsmen coming at them in simple pads and helmets. Might it not be better to uphold tradition by allowing them to approach the enemy with sabers drawn 'at-the-ready'?

—'Men at Work' double winners—

Intramural cagers close out fall season

by Mike Boles

Varsity cagers aren't the only athletes in the middle of a hectic season. Intramural activity began to wind down with a bevy of heated contests in late November and early December.

The Rockers II soundly defeated the Hooters, 100-34. The victors were led in scoring by Byron Timms with 39 points. David Jackson, Ray Brandon and Bubba Selmon chipped in 24, 22 and 14, respectively, for the Rockers. The Hooters were led by Daniel Way's 7.

The Men At Work got back into action by downing the Rebels, 86-54. Balanced scoring led to the victory, with Mark Ingebrigtsen's 20 points and outputs of 17, 14, 13 and 10 from teammates Petey Petri, Bobby Rucker, Scott McDonough and Jason Ryden. High-point for the Rebs was Dana Kight with 22. Margaret and Cathy Langis got 12 and 10 apiece.

Animal House II pulled a stunning upset by defeating the Crunch Bunch, 69-68, in overtime. Animal House was led by Karen Washington netting 27 points. Anna Rodriguez and Jerri

Baumann hit for 16 and 15, respectively. The Crunch Bunch had Larry Motley, Bryan Carter and Ronnie Hoff tallying 22, 14 and 10, in order.

In another extra-winning affair, the Men At Work beat the Rockers II, 100-98. The win left Men At Work as the only undefeated team in the league. Tim Flynn garnered 23 points, while Ingebrigtsen, Petri, Sam Hansard and Rucker contributed 22, 19, 19 and 11. The Rockers were topped in scoring by Timms' 32. Jackson, Brandon and Selmon followed with 22, 17 and 17.

In other action, the Hooters eliminated the Rebels, 80-67. The Hooters' Tommy Croft canned 32 points, as teammates Willie Rash and Buck Massey fired 18 and 16. The Rebs had both Langis sisters, Kight and Linda Parker netting 15, 14, 11 and 10, respectively.

The Barbarian Hetherns were ahead of the BFD's by 30 points late in the fourth quarter, when a player who had fouled out tried to get back into the tilt. The referee saw the infraction, leading to a "WTC intramural

technical foul," the stiffest penalty given a team except for a squad's forfeit. This led to a 49-41 Hethern win. They were led in scoring by "Chester, the Molester" with 14 points. Mary Hawkins hit 18 in a losing cause for the BFD's.

In an exciting overtime tilt, the Cowboys beat the Spurs II, 38-35. Mark Mauldin was high point for the Cowboys with 19 points. The Spurs' Gilbert Valdez was tops with 14.

The Cowboys came back the next night to whip Animal House II, 100-29. The Cowboys were paced by Mauldin's 25 points. Also scoring in double digits were Travis Rinehart, David Northcott and Craig Murdoch with 23, 22 and 15, respectively. Washington and Rodriguez gained 13 and 10, in order, for the losers.

The Hooters knocked off the Hetherns, 45-43, in what was a personal foul-filled affair. The Hetherns were whistled for 27 fouls, while the Hooters committed 24. The winners were led by Massey's 11 points, as Brady Carson tallied 9 in a losing cause.

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