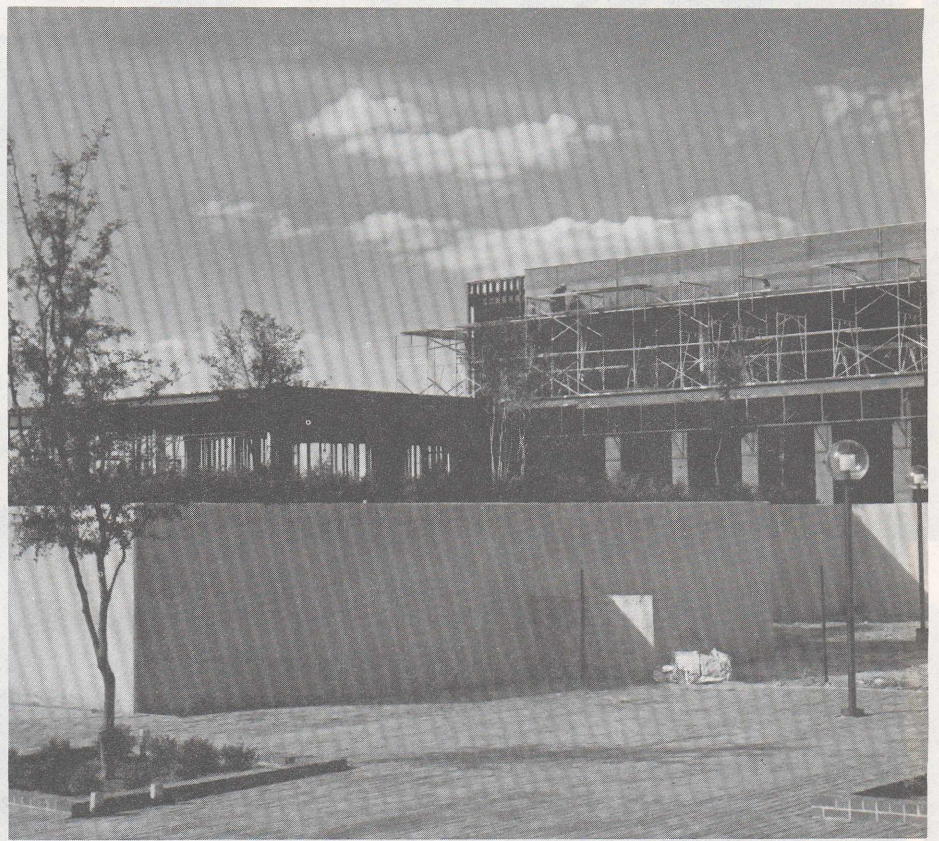




An artists concept of a campus structure may be quite different from what is seen with the eye of a layman. Above, Warren Cullar, assistant professor of art, renders



his concept of the new Student Center under construction.

This year Charles Holland, assistant professor of speech and drama, is assembling WTC's first touring company. With the semester scarcely beginning, the WTC drama department is hard at work organizing and perfecting their first road show, *Twentieth Century America*. Touring will enable the WTC drama student to share in a unique experience, as well as expand the cultural experiences of students. Holland comments, "I know of no other two year school in the state of Texas which has its own touring company."

Slightly Different Performance

Although performed last year, this year's *Twentieth Century America* will be slightly different. This performance is a combination of a musical, a commentary, and a play. It is an original WTC adaptation of *Reader's Theatre*, which touches all of American life — religious, political, social, and educational. *Reader's Theatre* is a form of choral reading which is set to modern music, slide shows, and jazz movement in order to appeal to contemporary audiences. It critically views the traditionalists' America and the ever-changing, demanding youth's America.

On the Road!

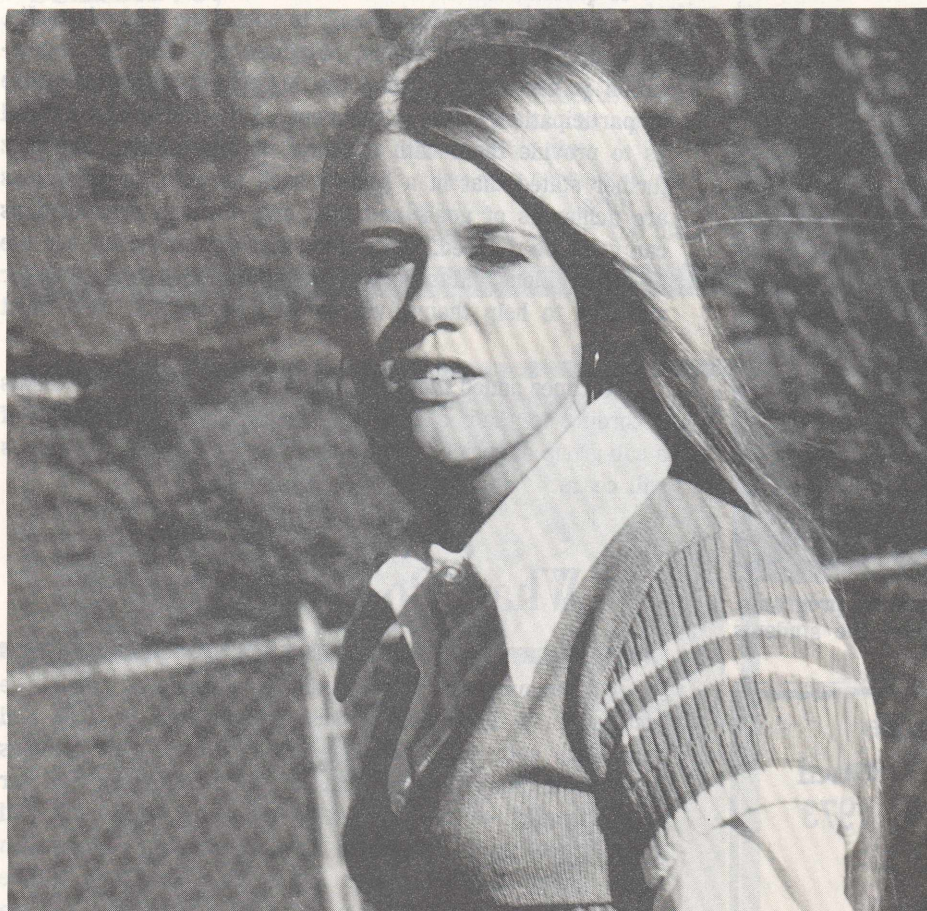
'Twentieth Century America'

Dramatists Establish Junior College First With Traveling Co.

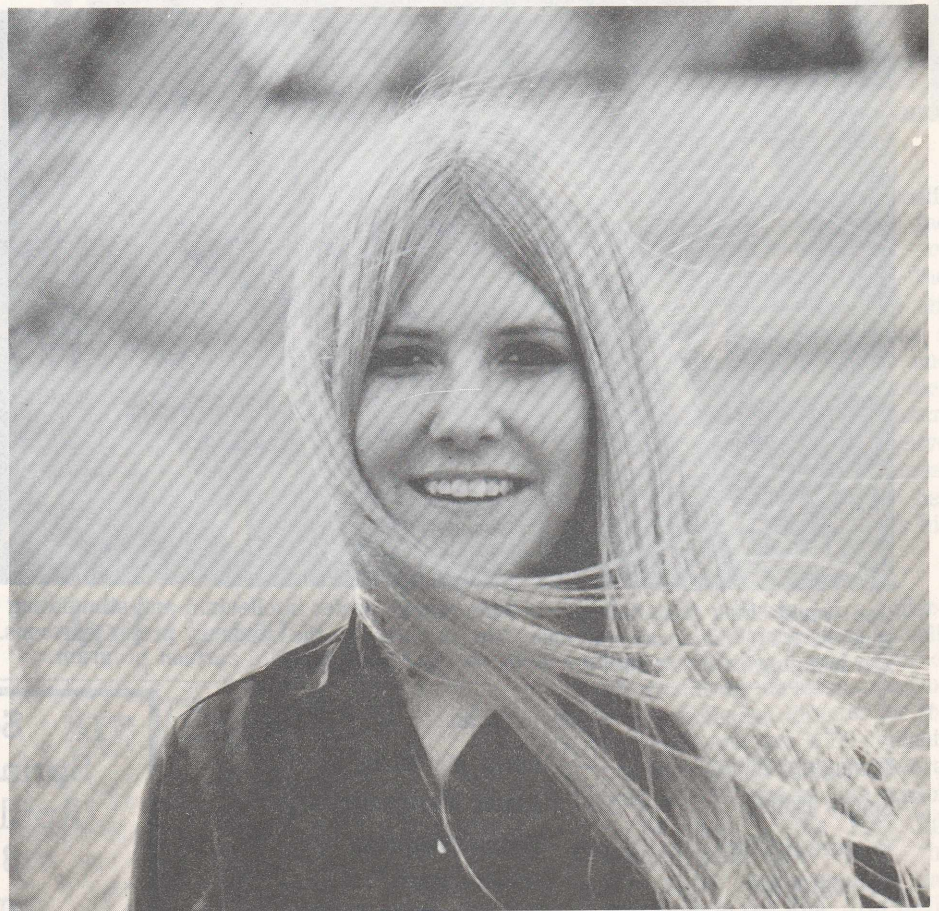
The cast, chosen last semester, includes Clayton Black, who also handles everything from design to construction, Ada Newsom, Charles Collins, Debra Coffee, Lonnie Reynolds, Bill Martin, and Patty Collier. The cast also includes Jan Olsen, who wrote two original songs for the show and serves as guitarist. The show includes difficult roles that demand constant characterization changes to portray the different emotions and types of people involved. While rehearsing for *Twentieth Century America*, half of the cast is also rehearsing for *Butterflies Are Free*.

To Receive Grant

Twentieth Century America will begin March 1, and will be presented to area high schools for the purpose of recruiting talented and interested individuals to share the experiences of a Western Texas College life. *Twentieth Century America* will be presented in cooperation with America's bicentennial celebration. A government grant is expected to aid in offsetting the expenses of the tour, as no admission will be charged. If an open date is available, the drama department will present *Twentieth Century America* on the WTC campus before going on tour.



Valentine's Day is a day for hearts flowers, love, and a pretty girl. The Girl of the Month for February is Carla Lambert. Above, Miss Lambert is soaking in the sun of a warm February day at the park lake.

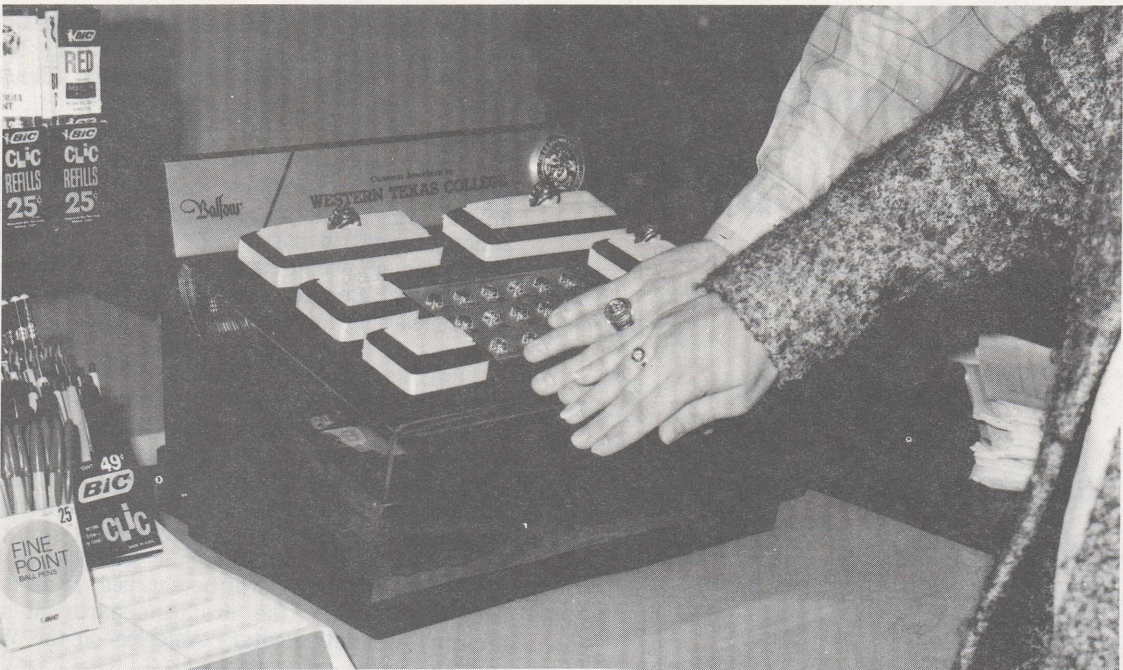


With the coming of spring, comes the winds of March. Our March Winds Girl is Patty Davis. Photographer Pete Canales combined the lake, March winds, and a pretty girl to show this romantic view of spring.

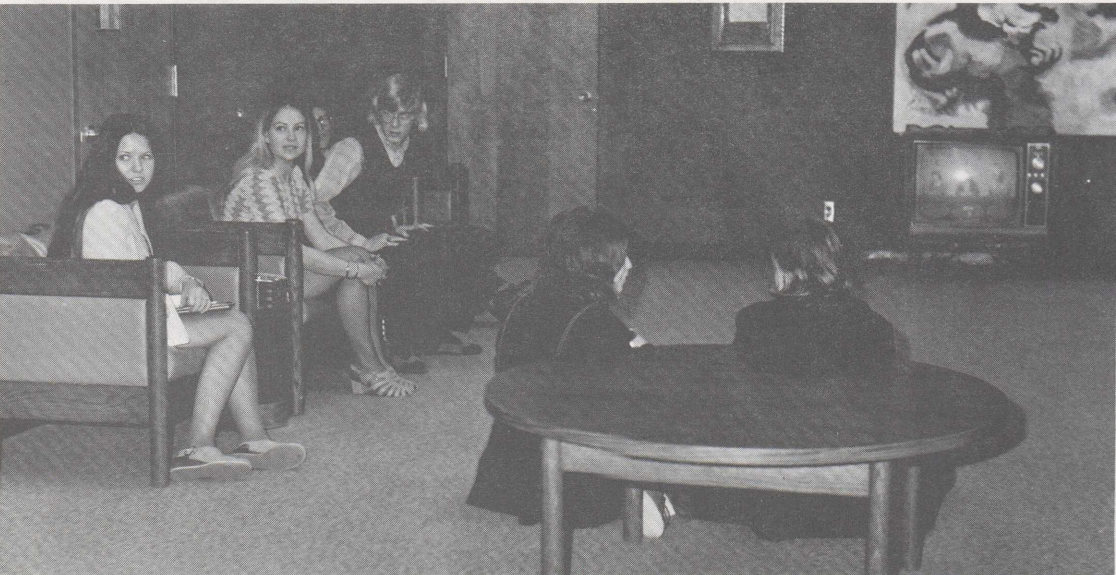
The Month In Review



You have probably heard the old story about the man, who after putting the watch together had a dozen parts to spare. Well, the story behind this picture is a little different. Two auto tech students assembled an auto and then discovered that all the oil would not remain in the car. Above, are the two Post students that lost the oil, Gilbert Harper and Willie Bell.



With Spring, graduation is not far behind. This Spring WTC will graduate its first full graduates. The rings, by Balfour, are available at the bookstore. The rings come in two different styles with 18 different stone settings to choose from.



One would think that college students would prefer intellectual and stimulating television programs. Here at WTC, this is not the case. The majority of the students prefer cartoons. Here, the students are lounging in the dormitory lobby to view their favorite cartoon program.

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April 17, 1973
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Amigos

By

Flavio Reyes

A new club has found its nestling place on the WTC campus. This club is the first on this campus to be concerned with the problems confronting a minority ethnic group. The man responsible for the formation of the club is Ted Martinez Jr., instructor of business. Los Amigos is similar to clubs being formed on college campuses throughout the southwestern United States.

Concept

The absence of self-awareness among the Mexican-American people prompted the formation of this club. Major goals of the club are to encourage persons to strive for self-awareness and to help Mexican-American students to become competitive, functioning members of society. Los Amigos seeks opportunities to co-operate actively with other service organizations on campus as well as in the community. One of the more pressing problems of concern to the club is the percentage of Mexican-American dropouts in Snyder. To help curb this waste of potentially creative individuals, the club encourages as many students as possible to continue their education and to compete academically.

Preservation

The main target for the club, however, is the promotion and clarification of the "Chicanismo" concept. Unfortunately, this concept has been misunderstood and consequently, many people are "turned off" at the mention of the word. Chicanismo organizations have been ridiculed and labeled as radical by some antagonists of "Chicanismo." According to Martinez, this club's concept of "Chicanismo" can be defined as "creating pride in being a member of the Mexican-American race and being bilingual." Los Amigos tries to do just that — create pride in being part of the culture and heritage of the Mexican race. Martinez states that by creating pride in an individual, that person's standards are elevated, and thus he will become a competitive, functioning person in any facet of society.

The Advantage

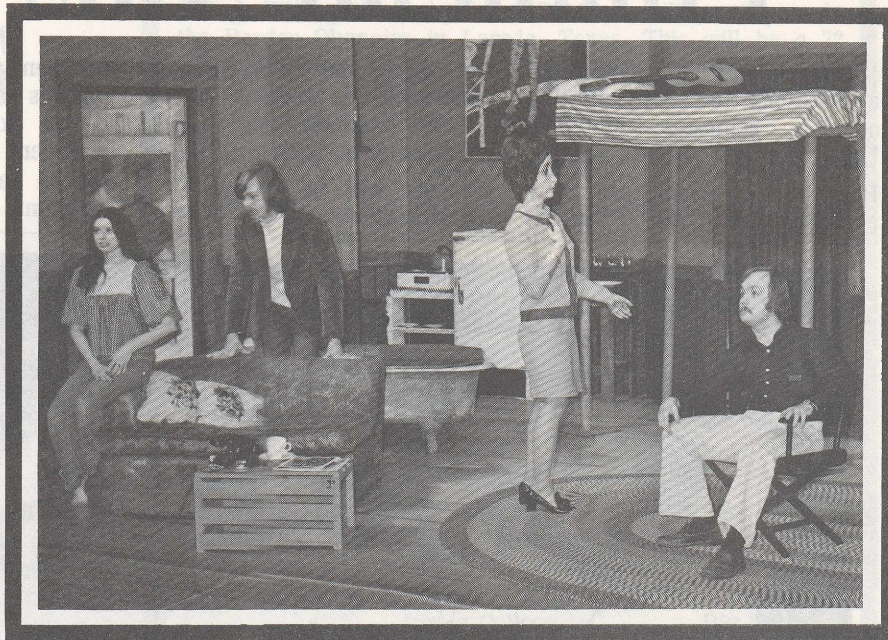
A question arose as to whether the separation of a race into an organization is necessary to obtain the desired results. In response to the question, Martinez said that the organization is necessary to give the Mexican-American a sense of participation in the attainment of desired goals as well as to provide them with a center of information. Martinez further stated that in a society such as ours, organizations are achievers of goals and thus only through organizations can goals be reached. Some clubs that exemplify this are the Kiwanis, Lions, Masons, Jaycees, etc. Consequently, for chicanos to help themselves as well as society, they must organize.

Martinez added that if society learns to accept individuals according to their capabilities instead of as a member of a sub-group of society, the need for such clubs as Los Amigos will cease.

What Do You Think?

A controversial subject such as chicanismo cannot be justified in a discussion without bringing up the pros and cons from both sides. Because of the diversity of opinions and points, The Western Texan would like to ask you for your thoughts on the subject of chicanismo. Please send your signed letters to editor Carla McCollum, Journalism Dept., room 7B-103, no later than March 6. Name will be held on request and as many letters as possible will be printed in the March issue. Please participate as your opinion will help us determine your reaction to chicanismo on the WTC campus.

'Butterflies' Scores In Four Days



By DONNA MESSIMER

On Feb. 21 at 8 p.m., the WTC Drama Department gave the first of four performances of "Butterflies Are Free" in the Fine Arts Theater, according to Charles Holland, instructor of drama.

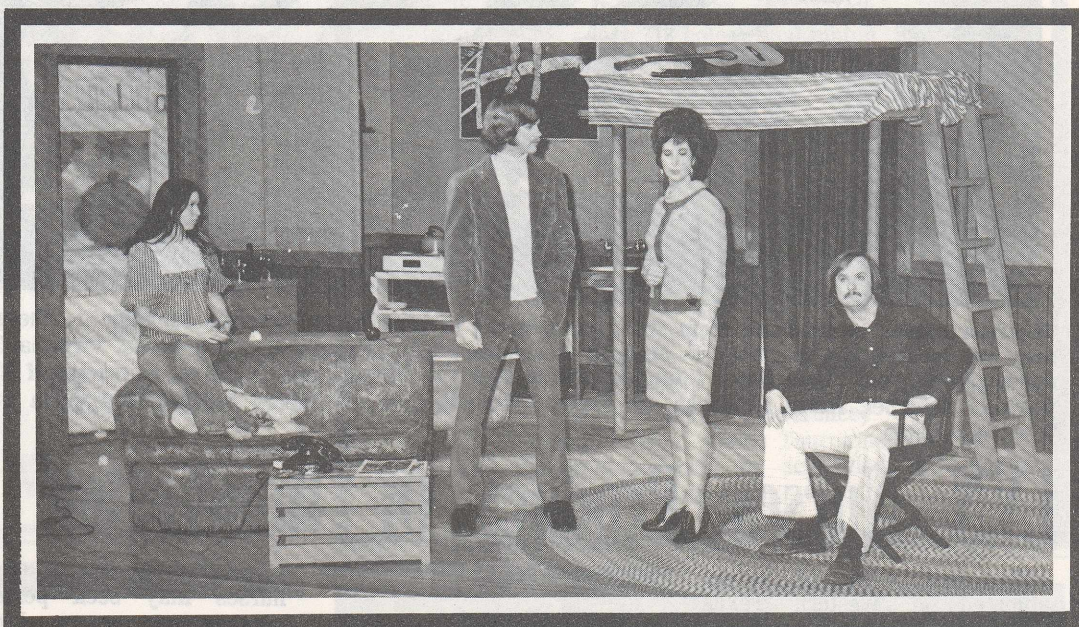
A Sensitive Story

The play, written by Leonard Gershem, is described as a comedy in two acts. Along with the humor, the play also tells a sensitive story. The characters find that humans, unlike butterflies, cannot be totally free. Every person must have ties of some sort with another person, be it friendship, shared understanding, or love. The characters in the play find that relating to another person is a responsibility that cannot be disregarded.

Play Made Into Movie

The play itself has met with success on a grand scale.

"People Aren't Like Butterflies, they can't be totally free."



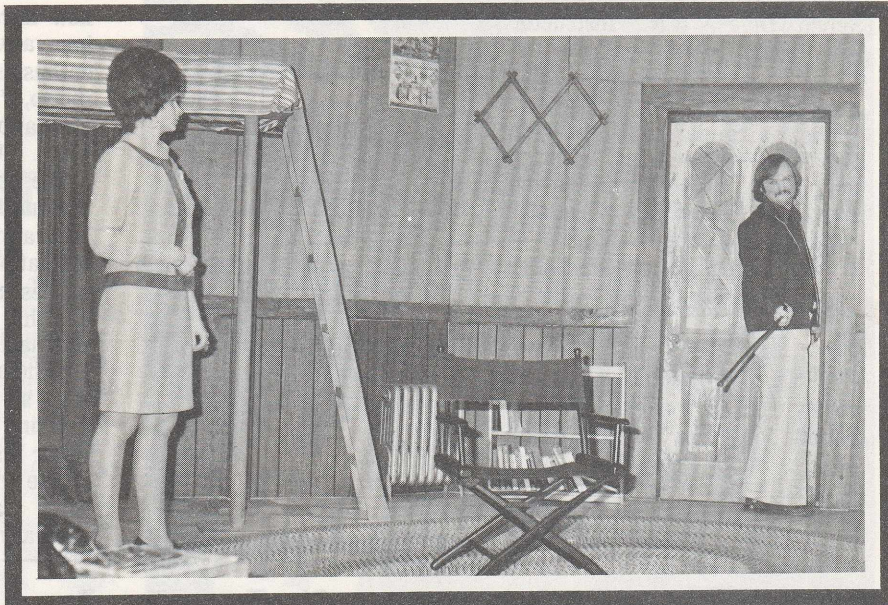
"Movie version acclaimed as 'sensitive, moving, film.'"

"Butterflies Are Free" first opened on Broadway in 1969. After a successful run there, the play was made into a movie using different stars — Goldie Hawn as Jill and Edward Albert as Don. The movie itself is acclaimed as a "sensitive, moving film." Edward Albert will be nominated for an Academy Award for his role.

Selective

Samuel French, Inc., who holds the right to the play, has become extremely selective in allowing theater groups to produce the show, says Charles Holland, director. WTC is fortunate to be allowed to produce this play.

The cast consists of only four persons. Bill Martin of Snyder plays Don Baker, the blind boy



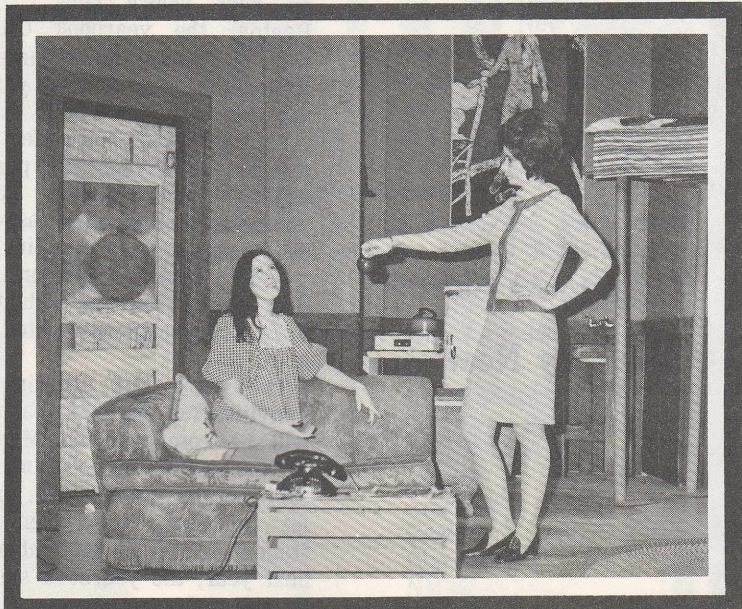
who uses his humor and self-confidence to cope with the world. Donna Messimer of Snyder plays Jill Tanner, the girl who is so afraid of involvement that she imitates a butterfly and flits from one thing to another. Patty Collier of Abilene Portrays Mrs. Baker, Don's slightly over-protective mother who feels almost morally obligated to run her son's life until she discovers his confident attitude.

Four With Experience

Clayton Black of Abilene portrays Ralph Austin, a self-assured, although self-centered, off-Broadway director. Clayton is also technical director for the show. All four are WTC students and have acted in plays before, both at WTC and in high school.

The play is the first full length production that the Drama Department has presented in the Fine Arts Little Theater.

"Pathos, Humor, And Talent Are Vibrant"



Director Explains Application

Financial Aids Available At UTPB

Financial aid information and applications for the fall 1973 opening semester of The University of Texas of the Permian Basin are now available from the Financial

Aid Office, Joe Tave, director, announced this week.

Tave explained that awards of financial assistance to UTPB students will be based on a determination of the difference

between a student's resources and his estimated expenses.

"We expect the expenses of a student living with his parents to be about \$1500 for the academic year," Tave ob-

served, "while the expenses for a student living away from home will be about \$1900."

Students expecting to need financial assistance to attend UTPB may obtain information and application forms from the Financial Aid Office. Those applying for aid will be required to fill out a University application as well as to supply a Family Financial Statement to the American College Testing Program. The Family Financial Statement is a confidential, standardized form which provides the University an accurate summary of the financial resources available to a student.

An effort will be made to provide every student in need of financial assistance an "aid package," which may be comprised of a scholarship, loan, part-time job, or a combination of these.

Among the assistance programs that will be available to UTPB students are grants like the Connally-Carrillo State Scholarships and the Sup-

businesses interested in contributing to UTPB should contact me about the possibility of establishing scholarships and loans."

A mainstay of UTPB's assistance program will be part-time jobs for students. In addition to placing needy students in the federally-backed College Work-Study program, the Financial Aid Office will assist students in finding jobs both on

Staff Provides Counseling For Applicants

and off campus in the Midland-Odessa area.

"Recent studies indicate that students who work part time actually have grades as good or better than the non-working student," Tave noted. "For this reason we will encourage many students to seek part-time employment to help meet their college expenses."

Tave explained that the purpose of his office is to help students with all their financial problems. In addition to providing funds to a student, he and his staff will offer counseling in money management so that the student will know how to make the best use of his money.

Although the deadline to apply for financial assistance for the 1973-74 school year is June 1, Tave explained that students who expect to need financial aid should begin the application process as soon as possible since it takes time for UTPB to process the applications.

Tave emphasized that he and his staff are always available to discuss financial needs with prospective students.

"Students or parents with questions about financial assistance or college expenses are welcome to call or visit our office any time," Tave concluded. "Even if a student has not definitely decided to attend UTPB, we will be happy to help him with his questions about financial aid for a college education."



The first nurses to graduate from WTC participated in graduation exercises January 11. The graduates are (seated left to right) — Mildred Pevehouse, Mary Fugate, Barbara Davis, Virginia Green, Jolene Smith, and Linda Ham. (Standing left to right) — Velma Clay, R.N.B.S., instructor of Nurses, Barbara Schiebel, Helen Robinson, Jo Kelly, Elizabeth Cramer, Sherry Jenkins, and Carla Barnes, R.N., instructor.

LVN Nurses Product Of Innovation

The first class of nurses educated at Western Texas College has been graduated from the Licensed Vocational Nursing program, according to Sylvia Diggs, R.N., instructor in nursing.

The new graduates are Elizabeth Cramer, Barbara Davis, Virginia Green, Linda Ham, Sherry Jenkins, Mildred Pevehouse, Helen Robinson and Barbara Schiebel, all of Snyder. Others are Mary Fugate of Colorado City, and Jolene Smith and Jo Kelly of Jayton.

Take State Board

After graduation and receiving a certificate of completion, the nursing candidates must travel to Austin to take a day long examination administered by the state board of nurses. Upon successful

completion of the exam, the nurses may seek permanent employment as a Licensed Vocational Nurse.

According to Nurse Diggs, the new nurses are products of an innovative nursing program that enthusiastically supports WTC's motto, "A New Experience in Education."

Unique Training

She says that through individualized training, practical laboratory experience, new affiliations with local doctors' offices, nursing homes, the local health clinic, and through emphasis upon the patient's psychological needs, the WTC nursing curriculum offers training not available in many other nursing programs.

The nurses were capped in May and they graduated January 11, 1973.

Individualization,
New Affiliations,
And Emphasizing
Psychological Need
Provides Answer

Yearbook On Schedule, Will Be Released May 1

The 1973 edition of *The Western Review*, the WTC yearbook, is scheduled for release to students who have valid student activity cards on May 1, 1973, according to Larry K. Thompson, assistant professor of journalism and English and faculty yearbook sponsor. Further announcements about the disposition of the yearbooks will be made in the April student newspaper.

Deadline

The deadline for submitting copy to appear in this year's annual is March 10. Final yearbook copy will be forwarded to the publisher on March 18. According to Prof. Thompson, "We have a six week turn around time on copy submitted. That means that since the last of our copy is sent in the middle of March,

a few of the activities happening on campus between March 15 and the end of school will not be included in the book. In order to provide coverage for them, we will give special attention to them in the student newspaper.

"The '73 yearbook should be the best the students have produced yet," Thompson said. The book will be a soft back yearbook to cut the cost of printing, and much of the layout will be magazine style.

The cover of the yearbook will be a full color evening shot of the sun, setting over the campus, and full color shots of student activities are spread through the yearbook. The layout of the book makes extensive use of screened half-tones, special engravings and line drawings. The book will contain 96 pages.

'73 Book
Should Be
The Best Product
'Ever'

Help Wanted
For '74
Volunteers Should
Come By Now

"After we send the copy for the yearbook in to the publisher in March," Prof. Thompson said, "We will begin working on next year's book. Mary Heaton, the yearbook editor, will be looking for volunteers to begin helping on next year's book."

In particular, people interested in laying out pages, writing and typing copy, photography and other aspects of yearbook work are invited to stop by Room 7B-104 and get their names on the volunteer list. Everybody is invited to help.

The plans and coordinating activities for the 1974 yearbook will be completed by May 8, 1973. The bids for printing the 1974 yearbook will have been let by then, and when the students enroll in September of next year, the yearbook should be well underway.

WTC Lists Traffic Policies

The following policies on traffic and parking were adopted by the WTC Board of Trustees at its monthly meeting on February 12th. Adoption was made subject to approval of the WTC Student Senate. At its regular meeting on Tuesday, February 13th, the Student Senate approved the policy statement below.

Western Texas College offers parking space to its students, faculty, and visitors. Special areas are designated for parking for dormitory residents, faculty and staff, and visitors. Dormitory residents and only dormitory residents are to park in the dormitory parking lot. Faculty and only faculty may park in areas designated by green curbs or green lines. Visitors are asked to park in areas marked by white curbs and lines.

Violations Listed

Parking is a privilege granted to the college community. Violations may result in loss of parking privileges.

The following violations may be cited by college officials or their representatives:

- Parking in faculty zone without green parking permit.
- Parking in dormitory zone without blue parking permit.
- Parking incorrectly (backing into space, parked in loading zone or unauthorized parking space, etc.)
- Any violation of normal traffic laws.

Violations Recorded

Records of violations may be recorded as warnings, first offense, second offense, or third offense, as appropriate. Parking privileges may be reinstated after payment of reinstatement fees according to the following schedule:

- First Offense \$1.00
- Second Offense \$2.00
- Third Offense \$3.00

Subsequent offenses or failure to pay fees may result in permanent loss of parking privileges or disciplinary action.

Student May Appeal

Appeals on parking or traffic offenses may be made to the Traffic Appeals Board, a subcommittee of the Student Senate of Western Texas College. A student wishing to appeal must submit a notice of appeal to the Office of Student Activities within three days of the offense.

Payment of reinstatement fees are to be made to the business office at Western Texas College within one week of the date of the ticket. Visitors shall have their fee waived by submitting the signed ticket to the business office in person or by mail.

TSEA Slates Meet

Texas Student Education Association members will be going to Houston for a state convention on March 1, 2, and 3 according to Mary Hood, TSEA sponsor.

During their stay in Houston, there will be special interest sessions, panel discussions, and a Human Relations Seminar. There will also be a banquet on Saturday at noon. State officers will be elected and announced. Mrs. Patsy Duncan, Texas State Teacher's Association state president, will be the speaker for the event. The members will also see the film, FUTURE SHOCK.

**Good Luck
at
Region
Westerners**

Golf Schedule Announced

The first spring non-conference golf tournament for WTC will be held on March 1, 2, and 3, according to Bob O'Day, WTC golf coach. The WTC team will participate in the Border Olympics in Laredo, Texas. This will be a 72 hole tournament. O'Day says, "this will be one of the major tournaments" in the spring semester. Most of the large junior and senior colleges will be there.

Tenorio Is Captain

Members of the WTC golf team in this tournament will be Max Tenorio from Amarillo Caprock (team captain), Tim Stuerzenberger from Abilene Cooper, Barry Hays from Borger, Mark McCraney from Big Spring, Ricky Hopper from Sweetwater, Mark Peters from Big Spring, Larry Hall from Iraan, and Matt McGee from Abilene Cooper.

WTC Second

The WTC team was in second place last fall in conference standings after 5 tournaments with 41 points. Odessa College was in first place with 43 points.

WTC Tournaments	Opponent	Site
March 1-2-3	Border Olympics Tournament — 72 Holes	Laredo
March 9	*Host — Howard County Junior College	Big Spring
March 15-16-17	New Mexico State University's Tournament 54 holes	Las Cruces,
March 18	Independence Junior College (18 holes) dual match	Snyder
March 18 thru 24	SPRING VACATION	
March 30	Schreiner Junior College (18 holes) Dual match	Kerrville
March 31	Schreiner Junior College (18 holes) Dual match	Kerrville
April 6	*Host — South Plains College	Levelland
April 12-13	*Host — Amarillo College (36 holes)	Amarillo
April 27	*Host — New Mexico Junior College	Hobbs, N.M.
May 4-5	Regional Golf Tournament (54 holes)	Kerrville
	(1st 18 Holes — Conference)	
	36 Holes — Great Plains Tournament	
	(Additional dual matches will be scheduled with senior colleges in the West Texas area)	

WJCAC Lists Conference Standings

WTC bounded from fifth to third place in the Western Junior College Athletic Conference basketball standings last week. New Mexico Jr. College is also in third place with a 7-5 conference record.

South Plains leads the conference with a 12-0 record and Howard County is second with a 9-2 record.

South Plains First

Conference Standing	Conference Record	Season Record
1. South Plains	12-0	23-4
2. Howard County	9-2	21-11
3. Western Texas	7-5	14-8
New Mexico Jr. College	7-5	17-7
5. Clarendon	6-6	12-12
6. Odessa	4-6	9-9
7. Frank Phillips	4-7	10-10
8. Amarillo	2-9	10-12
9. N M M I	0-10	2-16

Top Scorers

Name	Games	FG	FT	TP	Ave.	School
Meadows	20	250	82	582	29.1	Frank Phillips
Powdrell	27	240	82	581	21.5	South Plains
Allen	19	171	66	408	21.4	Western Texas
Hannibal	22	197	49	443	20.1	Western Texas
Pride	unk.	225	82	504	21.0	Clarendon
Bledsoe	28	229	93	551	19.7	Howard County
Pannel	27	223	76	522	19.3	South Plains
Williams	32	227	73	617	19.3	Howard County
Jackson	24	201	52	454	18.9	New Mexico Jr.
Goodwin	22	167	50	384	17.5	New Mexico Jr.
Lumzy	32	241	79	547	17.1	Howard County
Hutchings	27	211	39	461	17.0	South Plains

Alvin Meadows of Frank Phillips is third in the Nation scoring at a 29.1 clip.

Hannibal Second

The top rebounders in the conference are: Pride, 23.58, Clarendon; Hannibal, 16.9, Western Texas; Williams, 15.2, Howard County; Bledsoe, 14.9, Howard County; Powdrell, 12.6, South Plains; Pannel, 12.6, South Plains; Goodwin, 11.6, New Mexico Jr. College; Brown, 11.4, Clarendon.

Past Games

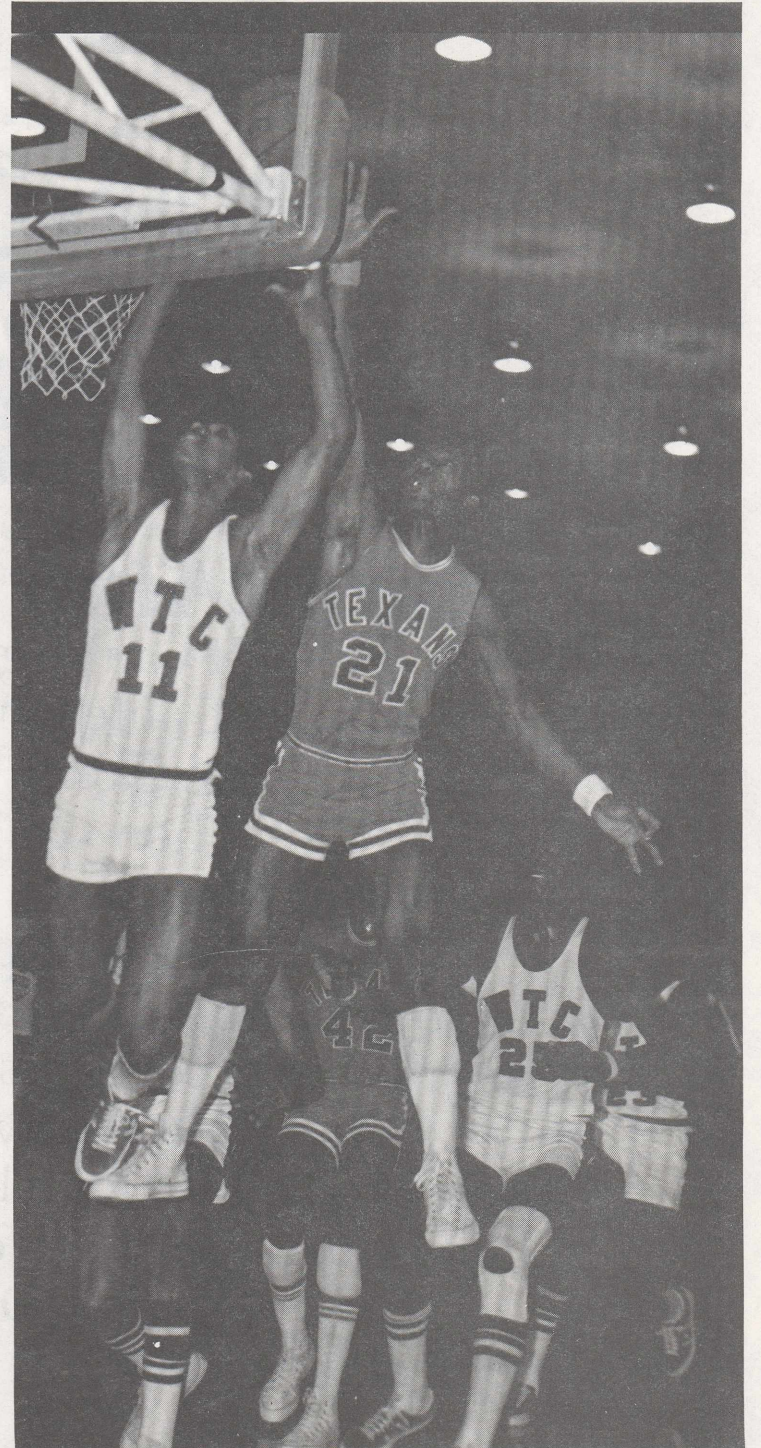
Western Texas	105	Frank Phillips	91
Western Texas	94	Southwest Christian	77
South Plains	92	New Mexico Jr.	67
New Mexico Jr.	97	NMMI	92 (OT)
South Plains	93	Amarillo	78
Howard County	84	Odessa	80
Howard County	80	Clarendon	75
Clarendon	90	NMMI	63

Kappa Chi Sponsors Tournament

The Kappa Chi Club elected officers for the school year of 72-73 last semester, according to Dean Morgan, club sponsor. They are: Greg Freeman, president; Scotty Scott, vice-president; Tina Green, secretary; Ruth Tate, treasurer; Joey Carlton, reporter; Randy Gillum, devotional chairman; Bill Martin, intra-mural representative; Bobby Peebles, inter-club representative; and Janet Leavell, girls intra-mural representative.

The Kappa Chi Club is sponsoring a chess and ping-pong tournament during the month of February at the Christian Student Center, according to Greg Freeman, president. The entry fee is 25 cents. This fee will help buy a trophy that will be presented to the winners in both tournaments. All WTC students are encouraged to participate in these events.

Devotionals are still being held on Sunday nights, according to Dean Morgan, director of Christian Student Center. All WTC students are invited and encouraged to come for a free meal before the devotional. There will be fellowship afterward. Any student or students who plan to attend on a given Sunday night should come by during the week and sign a list so they will know how much food to prepare.



The WTC Westerners hosted the South Plains College Texans in the Scurry County Coliseum on Mon., January 15. The Westerners were defeated by the score of 96 to 89. Above, Eric Grant goes up to put two more points on the scoreboard for WTC.

Track Team To Start Season

In accordance with Western Junior College Athletic Conference rules, WTC has formed its first track team. Joe Reaves, associate professor of psychology will coach. Membership in the WJCAC requires a track team.

Reaves announced that Bob Pollard and Scotty Hoyle will assist with coaching duties. According to Reaves there will

Education
Of The Total
Individual
Is Important

be two outstanding senior college transfer students on the team. They are Freddie Murphy, from Angelo State, and Mike Liene, from Abilene Christian College. The other team members are Bobby Peebles, Glen Casselberry, and Roy Isbell.

Murphy, who was district and regional 880 yard dash champion for the past two years, attended Angelo State on a full scholarship. Liene is a shot-

Comply With
Rules
To Become
Full Member

puter who atended ACC on a football scholarship.

Bobby Peebles and Glen Casselberry will compete in the 100 and 40 yard dashes.

The track team will enter five meets, according to Reaves, including the regional meet at Levelland the conference meet at Hobbs, New Mexico. Reaves also says that WTC's first meet will be the West Texas Relays in Odessa on March 17.

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