



SURPRISE!! — Sharon Lane (Cindy Hansen) "flaunts" her 'pregnancy' to Allan Felix, played by Dennis McMenemy, during tonight's opening dinner theatre production of "Play It Again, Sam." (See related photos, page 2)

WTC DINNER THEATER

'Play It Again' Opening Tonight

by Stacy Payne

"Dames are simple. I never met one who didn't understand a slap in the mouth or a slug from a forty-five." This is but one of Humphrey Bogart's famous lines you'll be hearing in the 1976 WTC Dinner Theatre, "Play It Again, Sam", to be held February 19, 20, 21, and 26, 27, 28. Holdovers will be following Sundays.

"Play It Again, Sam" is a romantic comedy in three acts by Woody Allen. The starring role, Allan Felix, played by Dennis McMenemy, is a film critic plagued constantly by migraine headaches, nervous tension, and homosexual panic. He has just been divorced and is involved in new relationships with a pregnant underground film actress, Zorita, a model who will eat him alive and leave nothing but his glasses, and with a go-go girl who dances in a cage at a discotheque.

Julie Jones plays the part of Linda Christie, a top model and wife of Allan's best friend. She too is neurotic and shakes "librium and tomato juice" with Allan. While trying to fix him up with new beauties, she becomes involved with Allan herself, while Dick is away on a business trip.

Bill Carter portrays Dick Christie, Allan's best friend. Dick is a business executive who is involved in brilliant deals such as buying 100 acres of land, later to find out 98 of them are quicksand, or purchasing 50 lots

for building and they turn out to be radioactive.

Nancy, Allan's ex-wife, is played by Stacy Payne. Nancy tires of Allan's movie-watching and leaves him to "drive through Europe on a motorcycle, go discothequing, and skiing and the beach."

Sharon Lane portrayed by Cindy Hansen, is the underground film actress with whom Dick and Linda have arranged a blind date for Allan. When Sharon arrives, the trio finds she is at least eight months pregnant, adding another migraine to the life of Allan Felix.

Among the figments of Allan's imagination is Humphrey Bogart, played by Brian Nobles. Bogart appears in some of Allan's most desperate situations to smooth things over. "Nothing that a little Bourbon and soda wouldn't fix." Later on in the show Allan realizes he doesn't need to be another Bogart but himself.

Kim Carney and Becky Sledge add lustre to the show with Becky playing the go-go girl at the discotheque and Kim playing Barbara, the girl who falls for Allan in the final moments.

Bill Martin is serving as stage manager for the dinner theatre as well as sound engineer and properties director. Don Pugh takes on the job as lighting technician and Ms. Carney is assistant director. Pete Tercero and Ms. Carney collaborated as artists for the show's billboard, poster and program design.

"Play It Again, Sam" is

directed by Charles Holland, assistant professor of speech and drama.

The college cafeteria is the site of the dinner theatre at 7 p.m. nightly. Tickets are \$7.50 per person and \$6 for students with ID cards. They must be bought in advance at West Texas State Bank, Snyder National Bank or Snyder Drug.

PLAY IT AGAIN, SAM!

March Deadline Set For May Graduates

Dr. Duane Hood, Dean of Student Activities, announced the following requirements for graduation must be met by March 1:

(1) Students must make application for graduation in the bookstore. Graduation fee is \$12.50, which covers the cost of cap and gown, ten invitations, and leather-bound degree or certificate.

(2) Measurements for cap and gown must be turned into the bookstore personnel.

(3) An exit interview with the registrar or associate registrar is necessary to check for appropriate credits.

Graduation date is Thursday, May 13 at 8 p.m. in the Central Courtyard.

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Twenty-seven Nurses Graduate, Get Caps

Vocational Nurse capping and graduation took place at Colonial Hill Baptist Church Friday, February 6.

Twelve women were candidates for graduation. Included were Kathryn Alaniz, Jo Ann Alvarez, Debbie Andrus, Jeanie Baker, Margaret Beaver and Mary Bullard.

Also, Joan Campbell, Rogena Doss, Linda Howell, Charlotte McDorman, Petra Quiros and Ethel Sowell.

Fifteen candidates for capping were Gina Bates, Connie Bernard, Ruth Calvert, Gwen Camp, Linda J. Carr, Elsie Collins and Linda Sue Eaton.

Others were Dawn Fish, Lou Ann Fry, Ann Guyton, Elowese Harrison, Jane Hill, Sheryl Hulme, Carmen Pitman and Linda Ramos.

Invocation was given by Dr. Ed Barkowsky, Division of Communications and Letters chairman, followed by Dr. Gene McClurg, Dean of Occupational

Technology, who gave the welcome.

Robert Huddleston, WTC freshman, sang "You'll Never Walk Alone," followed by the address given by Dr. Gilbert Fler, Director of Placement and WTC counselor.

Mrs. Vivian Gibson, president of the Ladies Auxiliary at Cogdell Memorial Hospital, presented the women with Bibles. Winnie Poyner, R.N., director and coordinator of Vocational Nursing Education, presented caps. Presentation of certificates was made by WTC president Dr. Robert Clinton. Pins were presented by Miss Poyner.

Following the presentation ceremony, Huddleston sang "We May Never Pass This Way Again," and the benediction by Dr. Barkowsky closed the program.

Cherry Stewart played the processional and recessional. A reception followed in the fellowship hall.

Trailhand Nominees Announced

Mr. and Miss Trailhand Contest, sponsored by PTK, is still on! Votes are a penny each, and campaign jars are located in the cafeteria and dorm. Better hurry since voting ends tomorrow, and students may vote as many times as desired.

Nominees will be presented during halftime of the Westerner's last home game with Howard College Monday. Contestants will be given a white certificate, and winners will receive a silver certificate,

plus a boutonniere and bouquet of flowers.

Purpose of the contest is to give each student a chance for recognition that he might not otherwise receive.

Votes for candidates were cast February 12-13 in the SC lobby.

Nominees are John Crain, Michele Graves, Randy Jackson, Grant "Hippo" Knipe, Tracy Moore, Stacy Payne, Darryl "Iceburg" Smith, Jo Ann Whitehead, Ronnie Wilcox, and Debbie Young.

Magazine is Available

The fall issue of "Phase Five," WTC's new magazine, is available in the student center lobby and WTC bookstore. Cost is \$1.

"Phase Five" is a 32-page publication depicting activities, issues, and personalities of campus and community-wide interest, according to Mike McBride, publications adviser.

"Our staff carefully evaluated magazines from other junior and senior colleges and universities, and we feel as long as a general magazine is appropriate, such an issue meets these needs."

"Many have questioned why a yearbook is not being published," McBride said. "Simple! Based on what it takes, page-wise, to cover all phases of the campus in hard-book form and based on the low sales last year, despite quality of the volume, a yearbook was not warranted."

It is possible, according to staff members, that some type of yearbook could be published next year, but it would depend largely upon sales tentatively suggested to coincide with fall registration.

"In other words," according to McBride, "whatever money we received would pay for whatever type and size book that could be afforded."

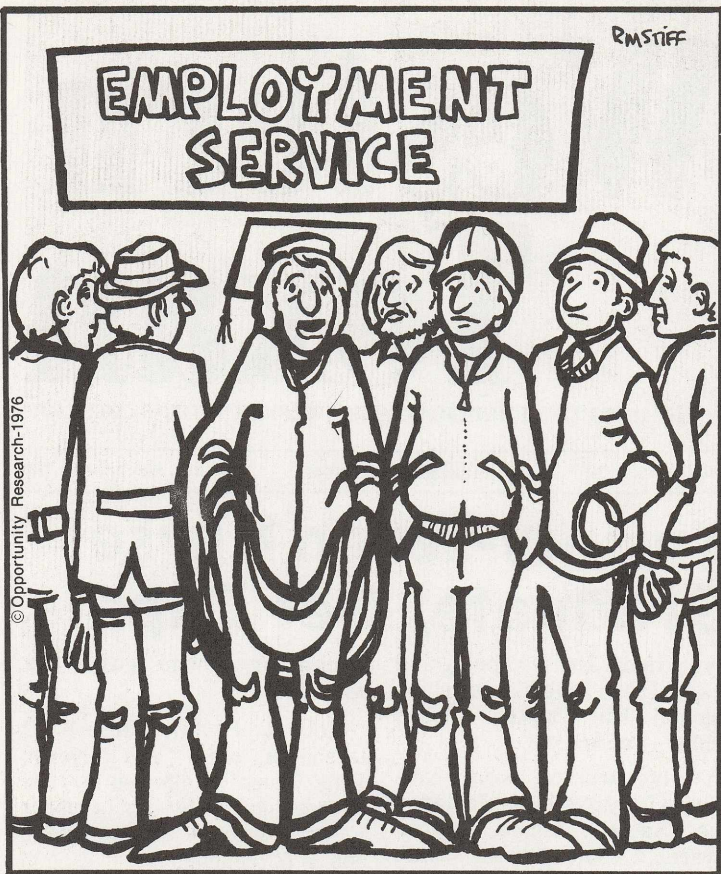
"Meanwhile, it is also important to consider that official student publications, while serving the whole college community, not any single part, also serve as practice training grounds for pre-professional hands-on experience in mass communication. This is why they are produced, newspaper included, through a one-hour credit production lab."

The staff encourages student input. Written letters or visits to the department are welcome. McBride said.



WTC FAVORITES — Nominees for Mr. and Miss Trailhand are (L to R) Jo Ann Whitehead, Debbie Young, Stacy Payne, Darryl "Iceburg" Smith, Tracy Moore, Michele Graves, Ronnie Wilcox, and Randy Jackson. Not pictured are Grant "Hippo" Knipe and John Crain.

THE CLASS OF '82"



I WONDER IF THIS IS WHAT MY ADVISOR HAD IN MIND WHEN HE TOLD ME TO "GRADUATE" AND TAKE MY PLACE IN SOCIETY"!?

collegiate camouflage

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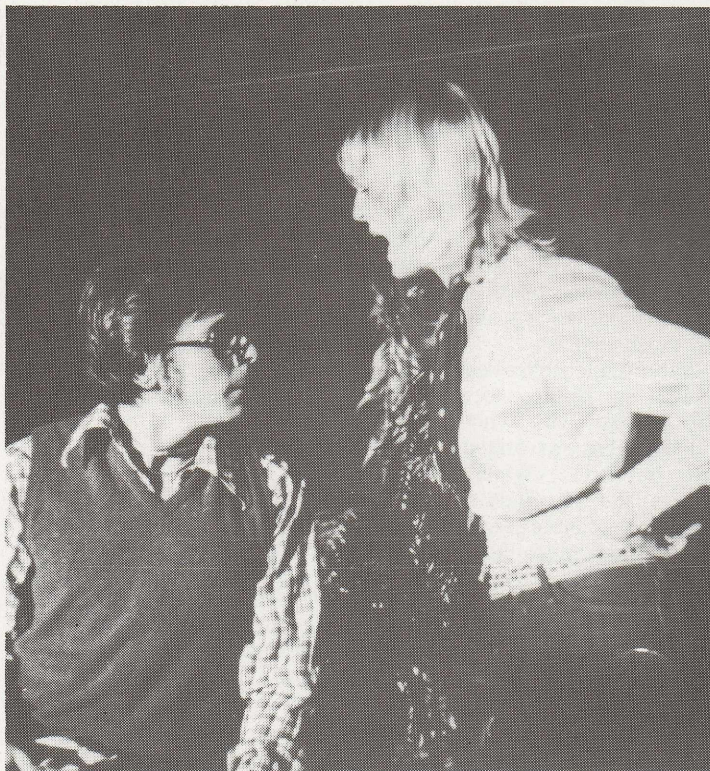
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See Solution Next Issue



Bill Carter, Dennis McMenemy, and Julie Jones (see related story page 1)



McMenemy and Stacy Payne



Kim Carney



Brian Nobles

Parkers Beware!

WARNING: The campus security office has determined that illegal parking may be hazardous to your pocketbook!

In other words...look before you park. Cars without proper stickers for certain parking places will be ticketed and, in some cases, towed away.

Parking spaces are designated by color: blue for faculty; red, handicapped; yellow, students; and white spaces for visitors.

Don't worry about the "Ides of March". Look out for those \$1 tickets!

editorially

Congratulations, Teams!

by Jill Groff

Just wanted to take a few lines to say THANK YOU to all the athletic representatives of WTC.

Hey Dusters, you're really going great guns...Conference Champs again! FANTASTIC!!!

Not to be outdone are the Westerners...they're leading their conference slate too! Go get 'em Team!

The golf and rodeo teams are both beginning to blossom...so hang in there guys and gals!

Okay group,,it's up to all of us "spectators" to get out there and back all our teams...ALL THE WAY TO NATIONALS!!!

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McGUIRE WTC STUDENT

Youngest Texas Sheriff Challenged By Public Service

by Jill Groff

What do WTC, law enforcement, football, rodeo, the U.S. Marine Corps, and Mitchell County have in common?

The sheriff of Mitchell County, Bill McGuire. When sworn into his job, McGuire at 26 years of age was the youngest sheriff in the state of Texas.

Born and reared in Mitchell County, McGuire attended Colorado City schools and graduated in 1964. During his senior year, he was awarded a football scholarship to the University of Texas at Austin. The following year he transferred to East Texas State University where he played offensive left guard for two years.

He is married to the former Lana Kay Shurtleff, also a Colorado City native. They are parents of three-year-old Kimberly Kay. "Behind every good lawman is a very good woman. She has to learn to put up with the long hours and be a good listener." He said law enforcement officers have no life of their own since "they take off when they can but must be available to return to the job at a moment's notice."

The family man spends his 'spare time' hunting, fishing, and being with people. He also enjoys an occasional game of golf.

After playing nine years of football, Bill decided to try his hand at a new occupation...RODEO! After all, his sister was married to the famous Quail Dobbs, rodeo clown, and his father was not only Chief Deputy Sheriff of Mitchell County but was a professional cowboy too!

DRAFTED

1968 — the draft caught up with the young man of many hats. Not wanting to just join the Army because he had to, Bill enlisted in the Marine Corp. "It (bootcamp) was the toughest thing ever in my life...they really know how to make a man out of a punk."

While serving in the corps in Vietnam Rifleman McGuire was wounded four times. "I was very fortunate, a lot of my friends didn't make it that day." He was hospitalized for a year from shrapnel, machine-gun fire, and grenade wounds in his left arm. When he became an ambulatory patient in the hospital, he was assigned to temporary duty with the

military police. The arm was so badly injured he received a medical discharge. After returning home to recuperate, Bill took physical therapy for his arm and then began ranching with his dad and brother-in-law.

During his time of renewal and learning to live with his handicap, McGuire renewed his interest in law enforcement. The short stint with the Military Police had 'stirred up' something in his blood. After all, his father was chief deputy for 12 years!

The newly-inspired young man began "hanging around" with Sheriff Claxton and local highway patrolmen. In 1970 he went to work as a deputy sheriff under Claxton. While a deputy, he became acquainted with "one of the finest men I've ever met...one of more inspiration to me than anyone...Gene Graves, a Texas Ranger from Sweetwater. He was the highest you could be in law enforcement...had more knowledge than anyone. I tried to learn as much as I could from these two men."

McGuire ran for the office of Mitchell County Sheriff against two older men and won the election at age 25.

When he took office he had two deputies, two cars, and an office secretary. Now he has five deputies, an office secretary and four cars. He only had three men to leave the department since he took office, the reason — higher-paying jobs.

Rounding out his department are L. M. Newby, 27, chief deputy; Randy Wilkerson, 28, former Texas highway patrolman; Jim Reyno, 30 and Mike Stutts, the oldest at 37, Ann Martin and Linda Owens, office secretary. "There is definitely a place in law enforcement for women. They can do a lot of things better than men in their own way. The most important thing about his force is they're all young, interested in law enforcement and get along to form a really good team. It's been the key to our success. Each has his own special talent."

GOOD SHERIFF

The lawman says the main thing to being a good sheriff is to have good people working for him. His people do most of the work and he has only to supervise them.

Several in McGuire's close-knit team are enrolled in law en-



NEW EQUIPMENT — Sheriff McGuire and Deputy Mike Stutts inspect new identification equipment.

forcement classes at WTC. He and Newby will graduate this semester. All members of the county force attend various schools put on by the Department of Public Safety and FBI. "We try to keep men trained in each field of specialization and offset that training with a secondary field." Whenever a man is away, another can step into the job and carry it out thoroughly.

Stutts and Wilkerson are trained in identification, Newby in narcotics, Reyno is all-around, and Ann, the longest employed, specializes in record keeping.

McGuire's specialty or favored part of law enforcement is in the forgery section. He works with con-games and falsified documents.

McGuire explained that records have become very necessary, "something you might do, a small item...say you've arrested someone on a minor charge, you take his pic-

ture, and physical description. It might lead to another town which someday may want to check on this person for a major crime somewhere else."

Since being medically discharged from the Marines, the Colorado City native has been instrumental in recruiting about 40 young men from the local area. "They weren't necessarily juvenile delinquents. Some were unhappy at home, not doing well at school or just having trouble in life. One might be slipping to one side that he shouldn't be slipping to, so I encourage these guys to enlist." None of the men McGuire helped to enlist have been discharged under less than honorable conditions and several are still in the Corps.

The Marine Corps recently cited Sheriff McGuire for his assistance in the recruiting of young men.

Other awards he has received range from community service, awarded by the Business and Professional Women, a commendation from the president of Vietnam, and various certificates from schools attended across the state. He was recognized by the Sheriff's Association of Texas at their first meeting after he took office for being the youngest man to ever hold that position.

FIRST CAMPAIGN

The basis for his first campaign was that he was young enough to 'commune' with the younger people and yet was 'raised' the old-fashioned way with older people so he could create a happy medium between the two. McGuire finds older citizens are easier to communicate with. "Younger ones are much more mature, smarter and want more. They're not satisfied with the way the system goes and they want to be shown...and you to prove that this system's better and we don't need changes...and you've got to be ready to show them just that."

Has age helped his performance of this public-oriented job?

Yes and no. "Older people accept me better than the younger ones. Of course, you

have to prove yourself to the older people too, but my own age group is the hardest to deal with."

Only problems he has with older people are ones who aren't familiar with him. "Sometimes the ones that don't know me, or drunks, yes, but usually the older ones remember my father and knew that he would treat them right and that I'll treat them the same way. If someone treats me or my deputies right, then they'll be treated the same way."

PRISONERS

He added if a prisoner wanted to act rudely and be hostile, he knows the officers can be the same way. "I always try to treat people the way I'd want to be treated."

The sheriff feels the main responsibility of his job is to the people and serving them. "Whatever the people want and need, I'm supposed to get out there and see that it's done. Might be hauling a dog off to catching three cows that are in the road. It's varied, and probably the one main reason I like it so much, and the deputies enjoy it more, there's nothing routine about this job. One day you could be working a murder or armed robbery. It keeps a man interested...no two people perpetrate a crime the same way."

He explained one person may commit several crimes and develop an "MO" (certain characteristics he exhibited at every crime) but no two people will commit the same crime the same way. "It's a challenge to outsmart them and then have enough on the ball to make a good case and go all the way to get a conviction in front of a jury."

The youngest sheriff offers this advice to all law enforcement majors:

1. Be sure you want to be in law enforcement. The pay isn't that good. "I think it will be, but right now, it isn't."
2. You must have it in your heart that you want to help people.



YOU'VE GOT TO OBEY — McGuire cautions group from local day care center as they tour the jail facility.

News Briefs

Pool Tourney

Winners of the ping pong tournament, held February 10-12 in the Student Center game room, were released by Linda Grissom.

First place in singles was Tommy Early, with second place going to Tracy Rowland. Gary Wester and Jeff Matsler took the first place honors in doubles, and Jerry Young and Rowland won second.

Work Study

Glenn Davis, financial aids officer, has announced that work study checks will be available the first of every month, instead of the 15th. Also, time sheets will be called for at different times. The change, Davis said, enables students to be paid quicker and when regular bills are due.

PTK

Eight students and sponsor Dr. Ed Barkowsky represented WTC at the Texas State Phi Theta Kappa Convention in Laredo last week.

During the convention, officers were elected for next year and plans were made for the National Convention to be held in Biloxi, Mississippi, April 4-6.

Laredo Junior College hosted the three-day event in the Hilton Hotel.

All PTK members interested in attending the National Convention must contact Dr. Barkowsky before March 12.

Planetarium

On February 1 and every first Sunday of the month, Mickey Schmidt, Museum Director, presents a program in the college planetarium.

"Winter Skies" concerned constellations visible during the winter months. The planets Mars, Jupiter and Saturn were also illustrated and discussed.

Board Meeting

The board of trustees last week approved the addition of lab fees to the policy manual. The fees were provided for in the WTC catalog, but not the manual.

Proposed contract between the college and the Scurry County Rodeo Association for use of the rodeo grounds was tabled for further study of part of the lease agreement.

Youth Seminar

"They're a fantastic group to work with. I love them!" said Mary Hood, coordinator of the Talented Youth Seminar.

The Texas Small Schools Association sponsors the group, which is composed of the top four seniors and/or juniors from Fluvanna, Hobbs, Ira, and Westbrook High Schools.

Purpose of the program is to provide these small school students with services and programs not available in their own schools. Curricula is decided by participants. Programs included are drama presentations, planetarium tour, and pottery demonstration and counseling.

Students attend the seminar the first Thursday of each month.

Drops

Students should be aware of WTC's policy for dropping classes.

According to Dr. Duane Hood, dean of student services, "If this office does not receive the \$2, the drop will not be processed and students will receive a grade of F at the end of the semester."

Dr. Hood has advised all faculty members to give a fail-

ing grade if the student fails to pay the drop fee or make any effort to re-enter the class.

If a student wishes to remain in the class, he should schedule an appointment with Dr. Hood or Dan Dever, associate registrar, immediately.

Livestock Show

Van Rigby, superintendent of the Scurry County Junior Livestock Show announces show dates as today through Saturday in the coliseum.

Membership fee is \$10 to help support the show, Rigby said.

Anyone interested in purchasing beef, pork, or lamb should contact Rigby.

Art Exhibit

Paintings and sculpture of Burl Cole and Don Stroud, faculty members at South Plains College are on display in the Fine Arts Gallery this month from 8-5 Monday through Thursday, and 8-4 Friday.

Cole's work includes two bronze pieces depicting a Hopi snake dancer and a Hopi eagle dancer. His paintings are landscapes and still life in oils.

Sculpture, oil and watercolor paintings are being exhibited by Stroud.

In exchange, WTC's Michael Thornton and Warren Cullar, assistant professors, have artwork on display in the South Plains College Fine Arts Gallery through February.

SHERIFF:

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3. Accept responsibility and challenges.

4. Be dedicated to the job.

5. Learn the law and how to apply it in a common-sense way. "You can't be a law officer and go 'right by the book!' One must use his own judgment, develop it so he can straddle the fence and go down both sides. He must have the 'good ole common horse sense.'"

HONESTY

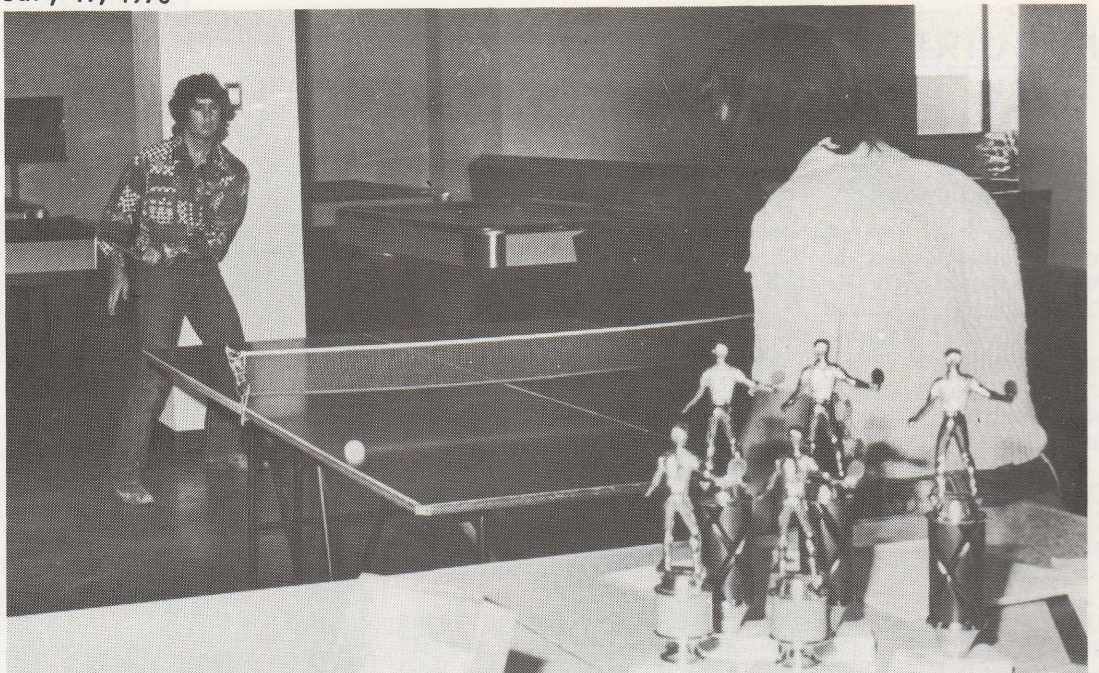
6. You must be honest with yourself and others. "WTC has a fine law enforcement program and instructor. Ray Robbins not only has a long list of education and degrees, but he has actually been a policeman from beat cop on up. He teaches you to use common sense and judgment and to rely on others... 'DON'T BE TOO PROUD TO ASK OTHERS FOR HELP ON A CASE.'"

Other points McGuire stressed for future law officers include they must get out in the public, be persons and above all, don't abuse the vast powers of officers of the law have.

In final caution to all law enforcement students, McGuire says "It's the personal satisfaction you get from doing a good job, being accepted by the community as a person. You must take the time and effort to get out and do that job and serve the people."



Sheriff McGuire



COMPETITION — Jeff Matsler (left) and Conn Cresswell battle for a winning spot in the ping-pong tournament.

BSU Attends Baylor Seminar

by Carolyn Davis

Baylor University was the scene of the 1976 gathering of Texas student members of the Baptist Student Union. Thirteen, including Mickey Porter, WTC BSU director, attended the weekend seminars in Waco.

Since roads were icy on the morning the group left, some concern was for safety, but after a phone call near Hermleigh the WTC BSUers continued on faith in God and the highway patrol!

Misfortune struck early,

however, as Sherry Jones, an Andrews High School senior, and sister of Wayne Jones, WTC sophomore, overturned her car and was injured while on her way to this college to leave with the group.

Wayne received a phone call and rushed home with prayers behind him and prayers to come for his sister and his family. Sherry was seriously injured but, according to Wayne, is recovering.

"I feel like every student who went received some spiritual

help that will enable them to be more effective in their Christian lives," Porter assured.

Plans are being made for a visit from BSU students from South Dakota State University in early March. WTC BSUers spent a few days in Brookings, South Dakota in January.

"We're looking forward to their visit because while we were up there we became very close friends," said Sandra Boley, BSU evangelism chairman.

"We don't work 40 hours a week. One can work certain hours but if you're going to really get the job done, you have to put in over-time. You've got to live and breathe it and you're going to have lots of problems, lots of things will bother you, but you have to want to go and get this very necessary part of your life done."

He added that the mental strain is great and the anguish can sometimes nearly "get you down." One will have problems with others disagreeing on theories and solutions to problems, but one must learn to compensate, adjust personality and ways of doing things to suit those of the community.

"It's (law enforcement) been really good to me, the career I've chosen...I hope I can stay in it as long as possible. I hope I never lose my interest, because if I do and the job is no longer a challenge, I'll quit."

The most exciting case Bill ever worked since becoming a law officer was a kidnapping. The son of a local banker had been forced into the trunk of his car by four men and driven east of Colorado City and left, locked in the trunk. McGuire and another deputy were in on the chase and final apprehension of two of the men.

The group had been on a three-week crime spree of rape, robbery and other misdeeds. All four were convicted and are serving time in the Texas penitentiary.

Another 'big' case for McGuire was the 1500-pound marijuana bust made last February at the airport in C-City. All men involved with the import of the illegal 'weed' were apprehended and sentenced to prison.

An armed robbery and murder took place in Colorado City in 1971 and has never been solved. "I think about it every day. I know one of these days I'll clear that case...that's the way it's supposed to be."

MONETARY GAINS

"That's why I, and most police officers, like this work. The monetary gain isn't much and you're never gonna be rich, but it's the challenge of accep-

ting the responsibility. There's no more responsibility to be put on someone than that put on law enforcement people. It's accepting the challenge to do good, to do a good job and satisfy the people."

"The \$10 you recover for some old lady or old man who really needed it, the thanks you get, the looks or handshakes from these people, the calls you get to say thank you, those who really mean it...that's what makes all the things that go wrong worth going back and trying to do a better job."

MOST EMBARRASSING

The most embarrassing thing that happened to the young officer was the escape of two girls, age 14 and 15, from the new \$65,000 addition to the jail, first escape in the history of the 24-year-old structure. "I still don't see how they got through a metal flex screen. They did and I guess I've gotten more hoo-rah over that than anything else. The girls were recaptured and security was re-arranged in the juvenile part of the jail."

"I still arrest some of the people my dad arrested. Sometimes it's kinda funny and sometimes it's sad...You arrest someone and they say 'yeah, I know you, your dad arrested me 20 years ago.' It gives you a funny feeling."

One of the funniest 'cases' McGuire has seen was the arrest of three men from Arkansas on Interstate 20. Two were arrested for drunkenness and the third for DWI. All three pooled their money to make bond for one. He went to another town to raise the bail for the other two, returned drunk, and was arrested again for drunkenness.

After a stint in the Mitchell County 'pokey' all three were released and returned to Arkansas. About two weeks later they were in the process of moving to Odessa when they wrecked their car in...you guessed it...Mitchell County!

Needless to say, all three were arrested on the same charges as before and enjoyed another stay in the jail.

Sheriff McGuire believes in

capital punishment. "Even before I ever contemplated becoming a law enforcement officer, I thought that, in certain cases, the criminal deserved the electric chair." He feels if we had quicker trials for horrendous crimes, and ones contemplating these crimes knew if they killed someone, they would die in the electric chair, crimes of this nature would be deterred.

"Sure most of these don't kill just once...they kill several times. If they get off once, they'll do it again. If they were electrocuted, that person would never hurt or wrong anyone else."

He said some people don't belong in society, they do not want to be in society, and would "just as soon kill you as to look at you." They either need to be locked up for LIFE or executed.

The present system of a life sentence gives that person a chance for parole in 12 years and seven months.

Bill commented on the mental attitude of law enforcement officers and their training... "training causes you to respect the situation and adrenalin causes you to do lots of things under pressure. After the situation is over, you stop and think, 'Why did I do it that way?' If a person never gets scared, there's something wrong with him." He said he was afraid especially when the safety of others was at stake.

McGuire offers this advice to all people: "...best thing anyone can do to cut down on crime is to serve on juries, accept the responsibility and get involved. Too many find excuses to beg off jury duty. They just don't want to take the time to serve. Without the system we have today, which is the best there is...it's lasted 200 years...we would be in an awful mess!"

His philosophy on life? "You have to forget about yesterday, not worry about tomorrow, and live your life today."

EDITOR'S NOTE: Sheriff McGuire is currently running for re-election as Sheriff of Mitchell County, unopposed.

DUSTER SEASON ACTION

Fems Nab Second Conference Crown!

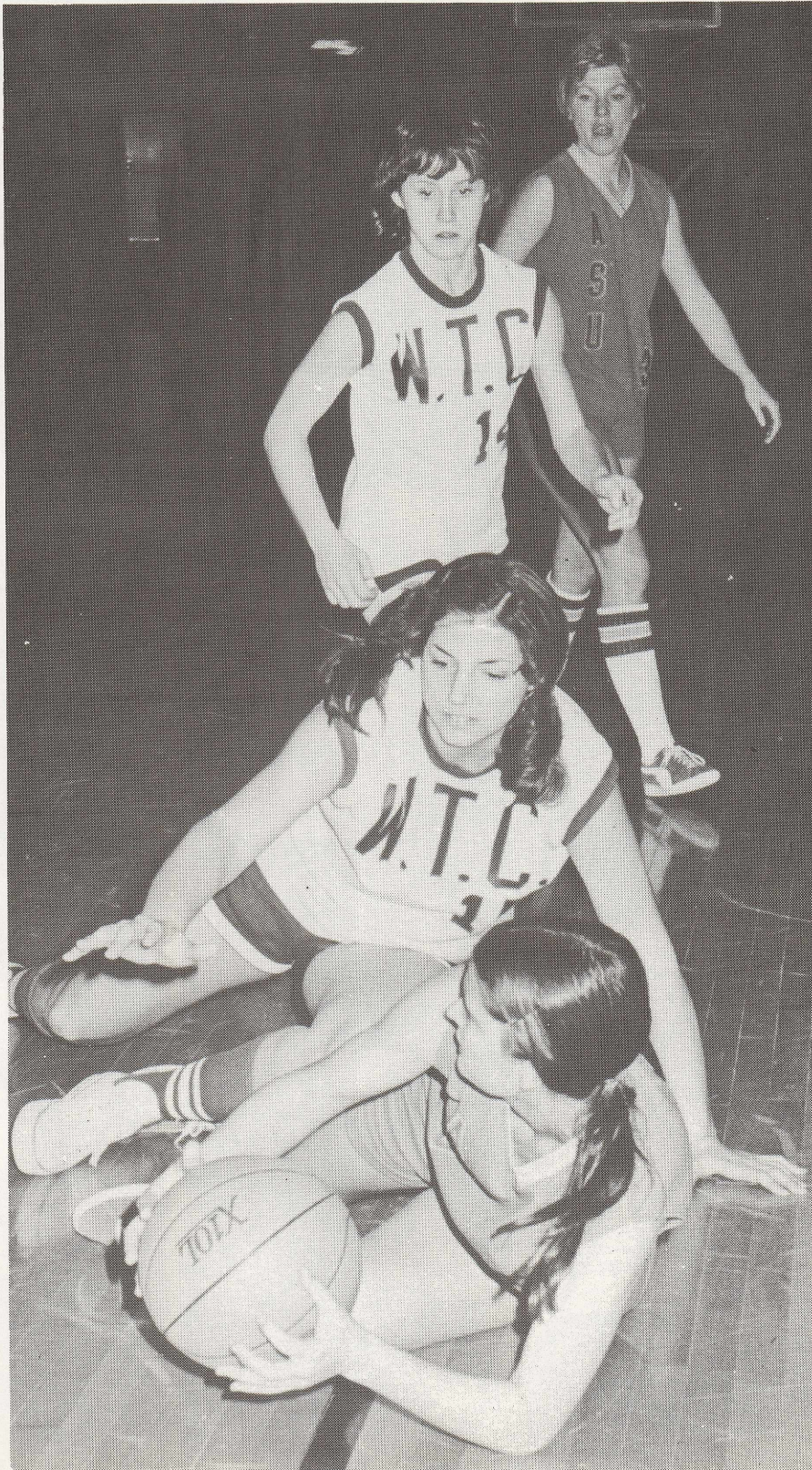


DUSTERS — Hoping to go all the way, the 75-76 Dusters are (L-R) Becki Cranford, Debbie Young, Dale Mitchel, Cindy Cowart, Karen Arp, Annie Tillman, Marilyn Payton, Brenda Jurecek, Theresa Beal, Barbara Den-

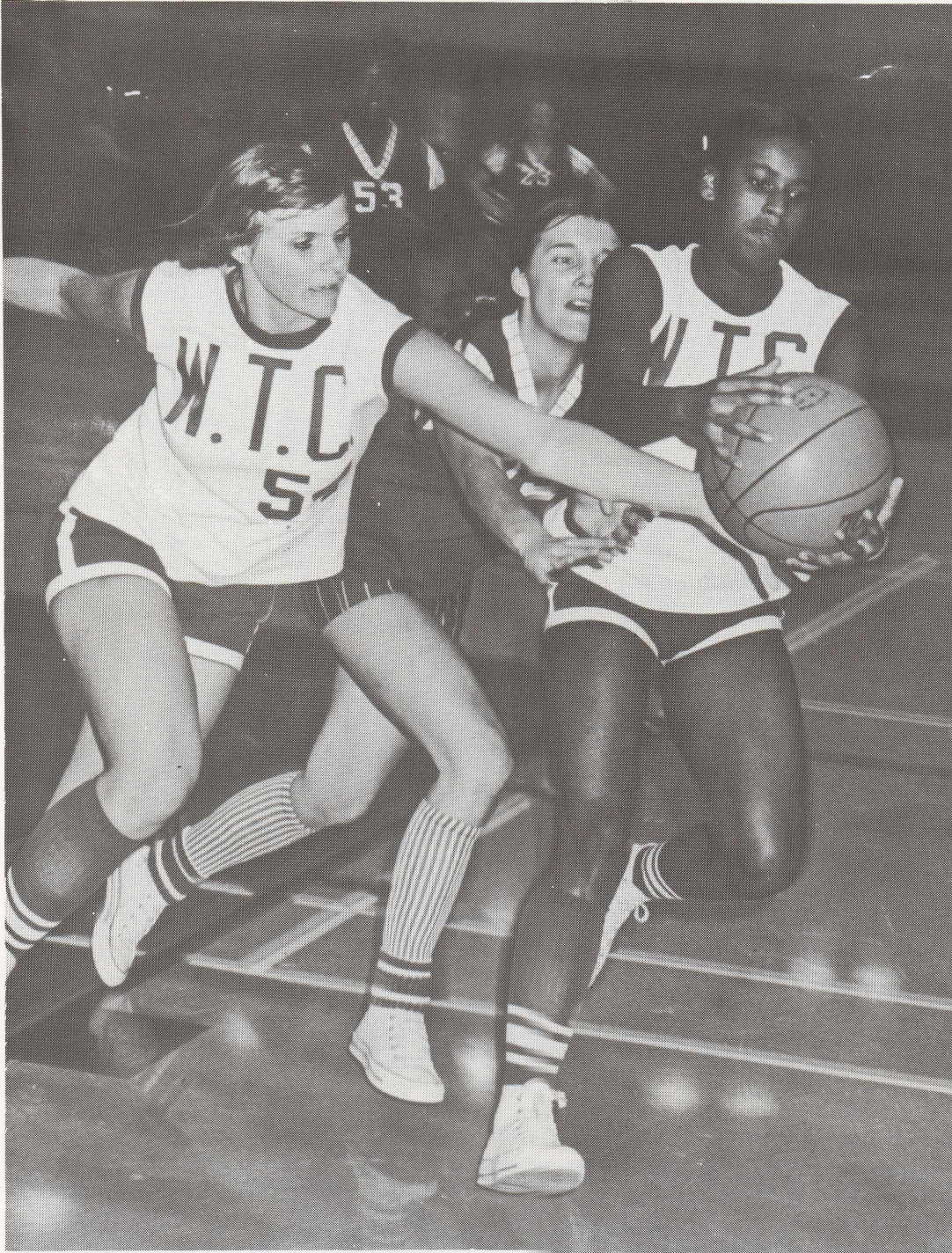
man, Millie Maxwell, Temi Baker, Rosemary Scott, Marilee Martin, and Tonya Crenshaw. Kneeling are trainer Vickie Berryman, Head Coach Sid Simpson, and Assistant Coach Mickey Porter.



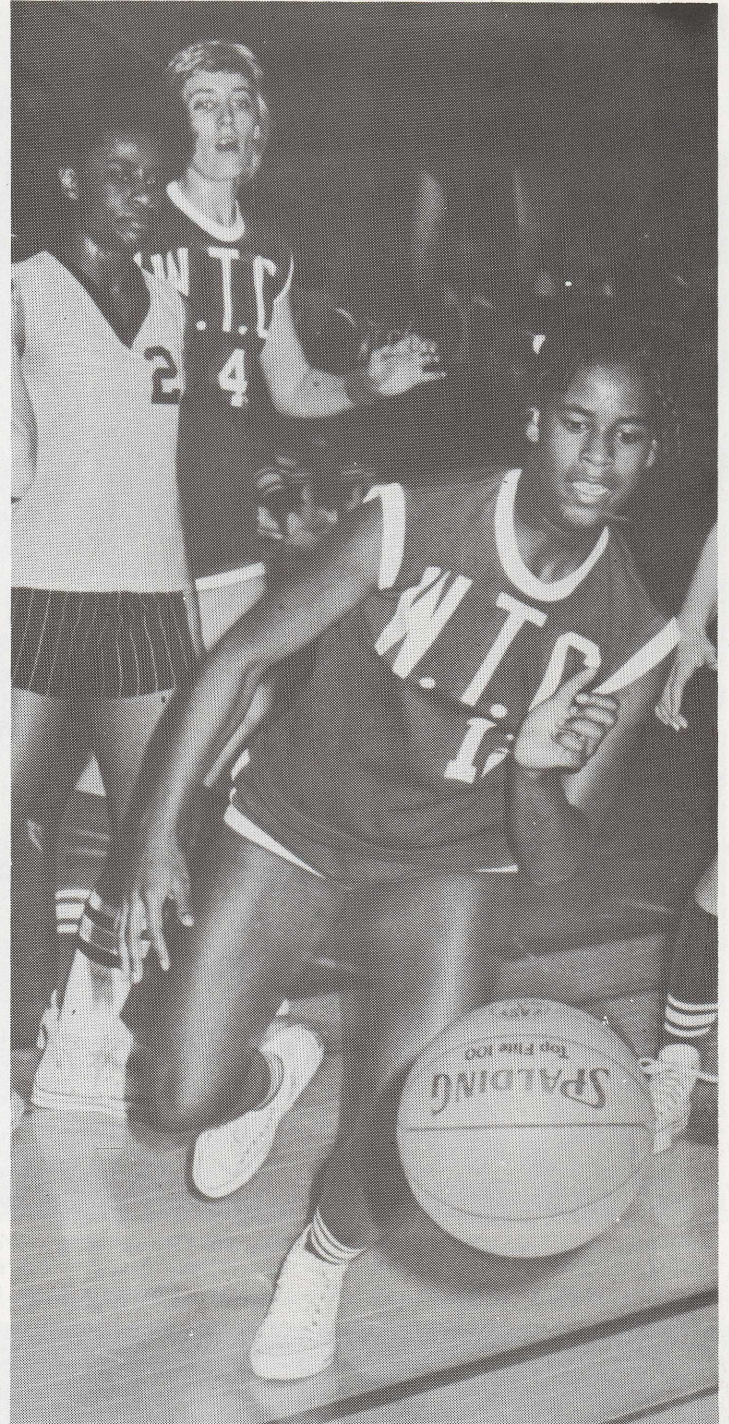
IT'S MINE — and you can't have it. Temi Baker grabs the ball from an unidentified ACC player as Theresa Beal tries to lend a hand. Marilyn Payton looks on from the background.



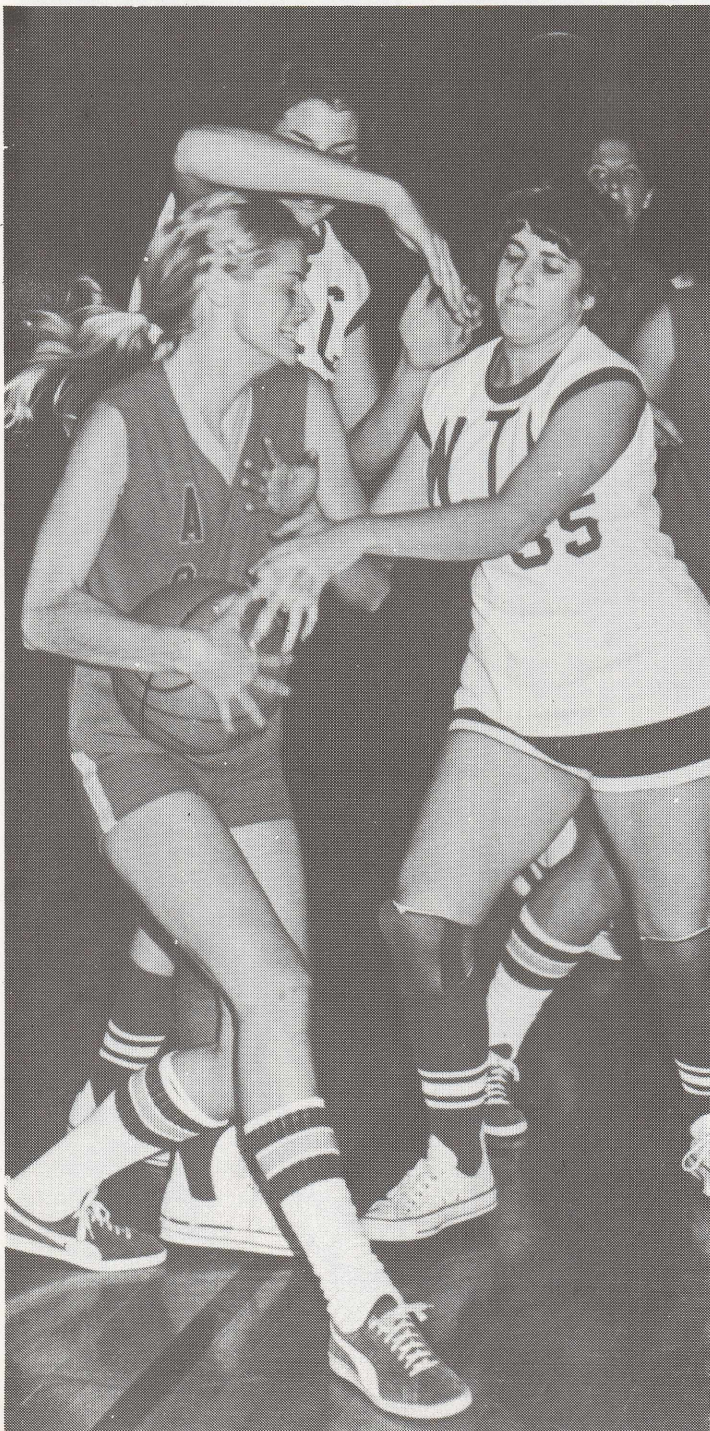
HERE I COME — Brenda Jurecek goes after the ball as an ASU player attempts to keep it away from her. Becki Cranford eyes the situation calmly.



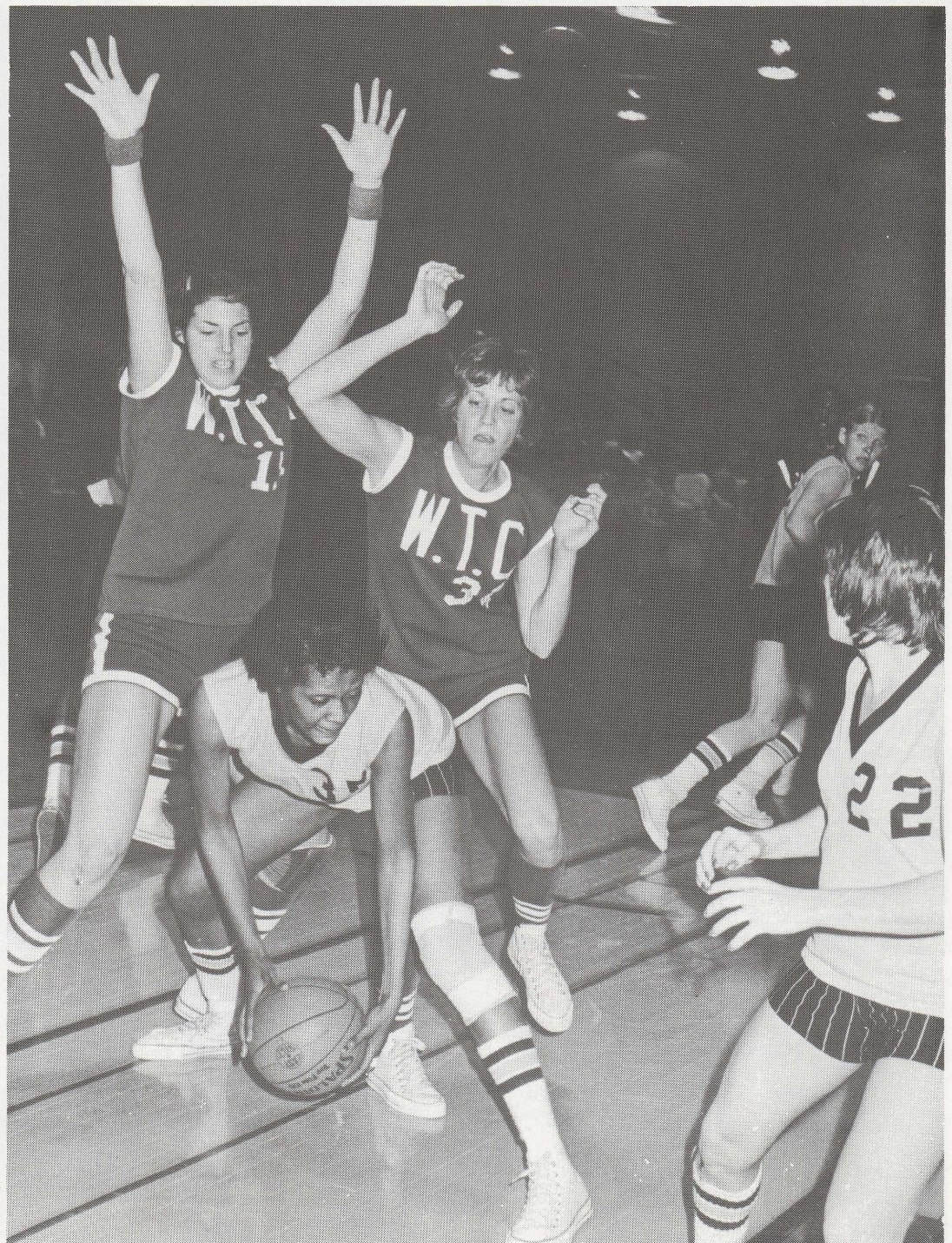
DO IT AGAIN — Barbara Denman (54) attempts to help Rosemary Scott keep the ball from a Ranger player.



GANGWAY — Rosemary Scott leads the way to recover a loose ball against the Coyettes.



LET GO — Marilee Martin (35) and Brenda Jurecek fight for control of the ball. A determined ASU player defends the sphere.



NO YOU DON'T — Brenda Jurecek (15) and Theresa Beal (34) attempt to stop a tough Weatherford squad.

WTC Bombs Amarillo, F-Phillips

Amarillo College fell victim to a devastating Westerner squad, 86-70, February 5. The victory gave the WTC quint a share of a three-way tie for first place in the conference race.

New Mexico Military Institute, AC and WTC all held 9-3 records for the season.

Playing in the Scurry County Coliseum, the hosts held a 41-34 halftime lead. Midway through the initial period, WTC took the reins and never lost them.

"I thought we played about as well as we have all season," said Coach Mike Mitchell.

Lawrence Butler led the Green attack with 28 points. Frank Phillips was WT's next victim as they were defeated 82-67 February 9. It was the second meeting of the two teams this season, FPC taking the initial win in the WT gym.

Defense was the name of the game. According to Mitchell, WT's defense held "a good FPC

offense" to 28 points the first half.

Butler tied the single game scoring record of 40 set by Bob Miller last year. "He was unreal," said Mitchell. WTC hit an unbelievable 14 of 14 at the line the second half.

Due to a malfunction in one of their vehicles, the Westerners were able to floor only seven players.

Road Construction Nears Completion

"Yes Rodney, there will be a new and better road."

Contrary to popular rumor, Round Top Road will be finished before school is out for the summer.

"The road bed is ready except for laying the asphalt," according to Ed Vernon, resident engineer of the Texas Department of Highways.

"We are in the closed season (from October 15 to April 15) for putting down asphalt. Hot mix (asphalt) cannot be put on a road surface until we are certain that the weather will stay warm for several days in a row."

Vernon said the "finishing touches" will be put on the road around mid-March.

Day, Evening Classes Planned for Summer

Day and night classes will be offered during summer school on the WTC campus.

Two six-week semesters of day classes will meet daily for 1½ hours. One nine-week ses-

sion of night classes will meet either Monday, Tuesday, and Thursday, or Wednesday nights only.

If the night class meets MWF, the period will be 6-7:20 and the second session will begin at 7:30. The Wednesday night class will meet from 6 until 10 p.m.

Students may earn nine hours credit during the night term. Twelve hours credit is available during day classes by attending both sessions. Only with special permission may a student take more than 12 hours.

Night classes are also scheduled at extension centers in Haskell and Sweetwater.

TSEA After Game Dance Monday Night See You There!



GONE SOUTH FOR THE WINTER? — No, Round Top Road will be completed before school is out. Workers have been waiting for the "closed season" to end.

Senate Sets Spring Activities

Regular session of the Student Senate was February 10 in the conference room of the administration building.

Graffiti Day was set for March 29. Campus clubs will decorate windows in the dining room and first floor of the Student Center. Theme is Bicentennial, and prizes or ribbons will be awarded for first, second, and third places.

A Blood Drive is scheduled April 13.

The Spring Formal will be held in the National Guard Armory April 15.

"Spring Fest" will be a campus-wide event, similar to the Olympic Days, to be held April 6-8. The Senate is issuing a challenge to all area colleges to participate the last day. Also, a

dance will end the fete in the cafeteria.

Los Vaqueros will provide transportation to home ball games for dorm students. Drivers for the bus must have an unrestricted chauffeur's license. Anyone interested in driving should contact Gay Hickman in the business office.





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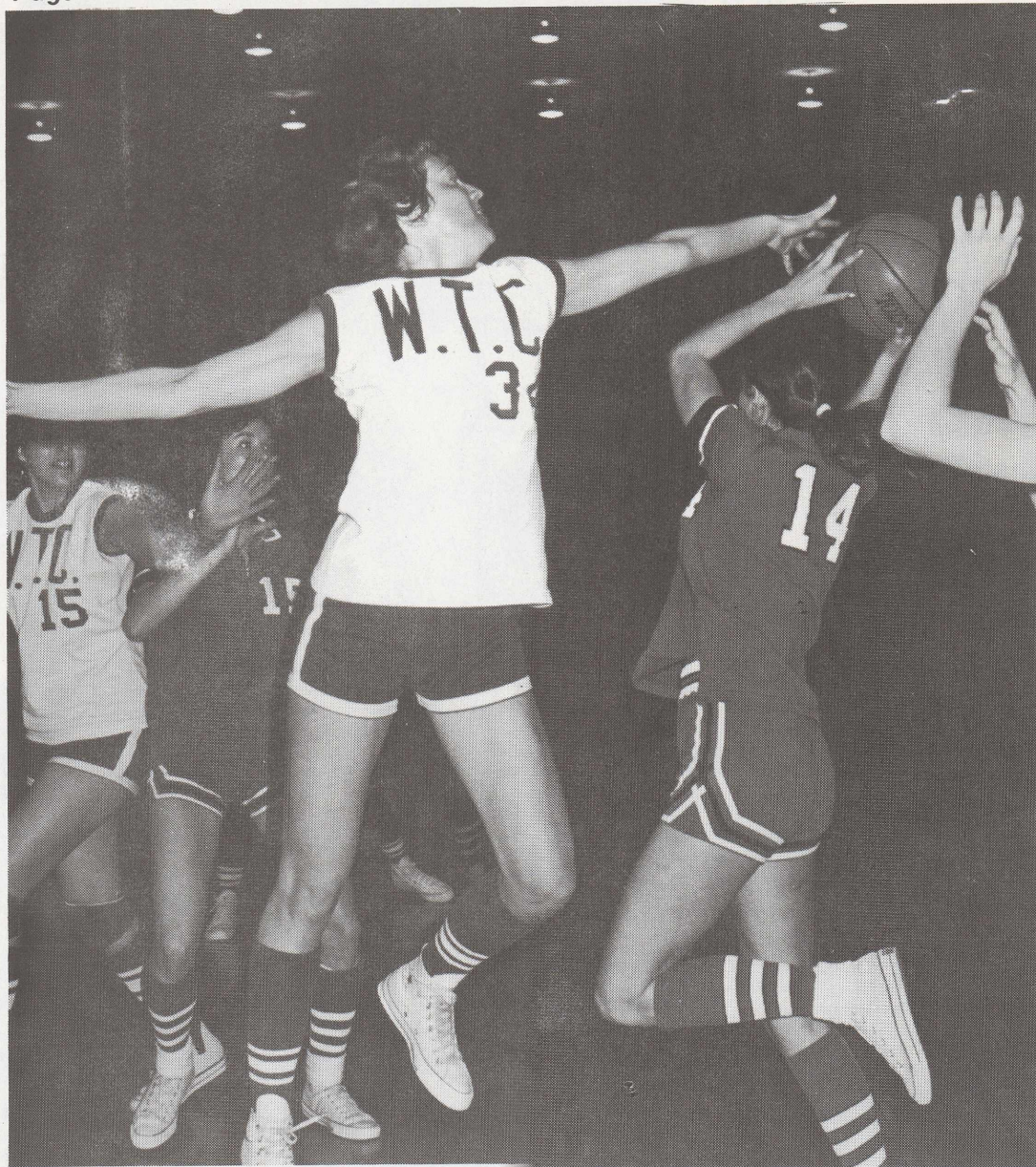
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GRAB IT! — Theresa Beal (34) strains to capture the elusive ball from a South Plains Texanette as Brenda Jurecek (15) comes to her aid. WTC downed SP, 76-58.

Girls Whip S-Plains, Fall to Flying Queens

by Tracy Moore

Rumor has it that the Dusters are bound for Nationals!

They took the first big step Monday night and changed rumor to fact by clinching the conference crown, defeating South Plains 76-58 and setting up a possible first-round seed in the Region V tournament.

In only their second year of existence, Coach Sid Simpson's girls have compiled a 5-0 league record and are preparing for the region meet to be held February 26-28 in the Scurry County Coliseum.

Top seeding for the affair will be given to either WTC or Weatherford, and the winner will advance to the national affair in Kansas City, March 9-13.

The Duster win was the second over the Texanettes, having taken a 57-44 match earlier in the year at Levelland when SP was undefeated. That loss started an avalanche of downfalls for the SP girls and two of them have been to WTC.

Simpson stated, "We've been playing with alot more poise lately, and if we keep it up and our mental attitude stays good, we've got a shot at it."

He commented, "You know, I've been real pleased with (Theresa) Beal's playing the past two games and last night against South Plains she and Annie Tillman got together for some of the best all-round post play we've had. They only missed one shot apiece."

Beal led all scoring with an impressive 7 field goals and 9 of 10 from the line. Tillman had 17 points and Rosemary Scott had 15.

Defensively, Beal grabbed 10 rebounds and Tillman had 4. Becki Cranford had 4 assists.

The win over South Plains

only adds more pack to the punch the Dusters have prepared for the upcoming tourney.

Dale Mitchel, Duster guard, happily stated, "It's pretty neat to go both years we've existed, and have a chance! But this year, we've got an even better chance than before and I think we can do it!" Yes, "Mouse", of course you can!

It was Valentine's Saturday, but Wayland was no sweetheart as the Dusters were handed a 74-64 loss by the high-flying Queens from Wayland Baptist College in Plainview.

The perennial powers of the Caprock knew they were in a battle during the WBC Homecoming, and WTC played without the services of Payton, leading local scorer and rebounder.

However, teammate Beal pulled up the slack and netted a tremendous 26 points and grabbed 12 rebounds for the Green. Karen Arp notched 11 and six other WT girls were on the boards.

Wayland's bench strength may have been the deciding factor as 14 saw action, nine putting points in the books.

WTC led until the Queens knotted it at 29-all with 3:11 left in the half. WBC went on to build a 36-29 advantage at the half.

The Queens then forged ahead to a 63-49 lead with 6:25 showing in the second frame.

A Duster rally fell short, but Simpson expressed pride for the squad in their fine showing against the always-tough Queens.

The fems are 20-3 on the season and met Eastern New Mexico in a non-conference battle in Portales, N.M. last night.

**GO
WTC!**

Dusters Win Loop, Other Tilts

In a hotly-contested game, with a total of 63 fouls being called, WTC's Dusters took a 76-54 conference victory Feb. 9 over Clarendon.

It was the third victory for the local girls over the Bulldogettes and ran the Duster record to 18-2.

"They've improved since we first played them," said Duster Coach Sid Simpson.

Leading scorer for the game was Clarendon's Henderson with 26 points. Four Dusters hit double figures as Theresa Beal had 16, Marilyn Payton 15, and Brenda Jurecek and Annie Tillman 10 each. Free throws accounted for much of the WT tally as 21 points were sunk from the line. Beal and Jurecek each hit 6.

The following Thursday the Dusters hosted Ranger College in the WTC gym.

Payton said, "We're not going to beat them unless we play better."

And play better they did! It was simply no contest as the WT fems put down Ranger, 65-31.

The tough Duster defense kept the Ranger scoreboard empty for the first 11 minutes of the game and allowed them only 7 points the first half to the Dusters' 28.

"We were flawless the first half, just took 'em apart," said a smiling Coach Simpson. "We had no turnovers that first half and hit 7 of our first 9 shots."

At the final buzzer, Payton had put in 20, Beal had 11 and together they outscored the Ranger team.

Earlier in the year, the Dusters had beaten Ranger only three points in a highly-controversial game at Ranger.

Another notch in the victory belt for the WTC fems was against the ACC Wildkittens as they rolled to a 74-48 win.

Again pressing defense played a major role as it caused 41 turnovers. Beal dominated the boards as she pulled down 14 rebounds for the Dusters. She led WT scoring with 19 points, Payton had 17, and Tillman put in 10.

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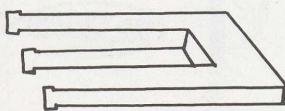
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LEAD LOOP RACE

WTC Defeats Texans, Chaps

Coach Mike Mitchell's Westerners took one step closer to the Western Junior College Athletic Conference crown by trimming South Plains 77-69 in the coliseum Monday night. Their league record is 12-3, two games ahead of New Mexico Military Institute and Amarillo, who lost matches to Frank Phillips and Howard, respectively.

"I thought we played a little sluggish," commented Mitchell. The Westerners held a narrow 51-45 edge at halftime.

As usual, Lawrence Butler led all scoring with 27 tallies. Darryl Smith hit for 17 points while Tyrone Clopton poured in 15 and Larry Orton pumped in 14 to complement the Western attack.

Leading the South Plains attack was Henry Taylor with 21 points.

Midway through the first period, the Westerners began to pull away for keeps. Until then, it was a nip-and-tuck battle.

Last Thursday the Green and Blue pounced on loop foe Midland College in the coliseum 77-61 to take the top spot in the loop race.

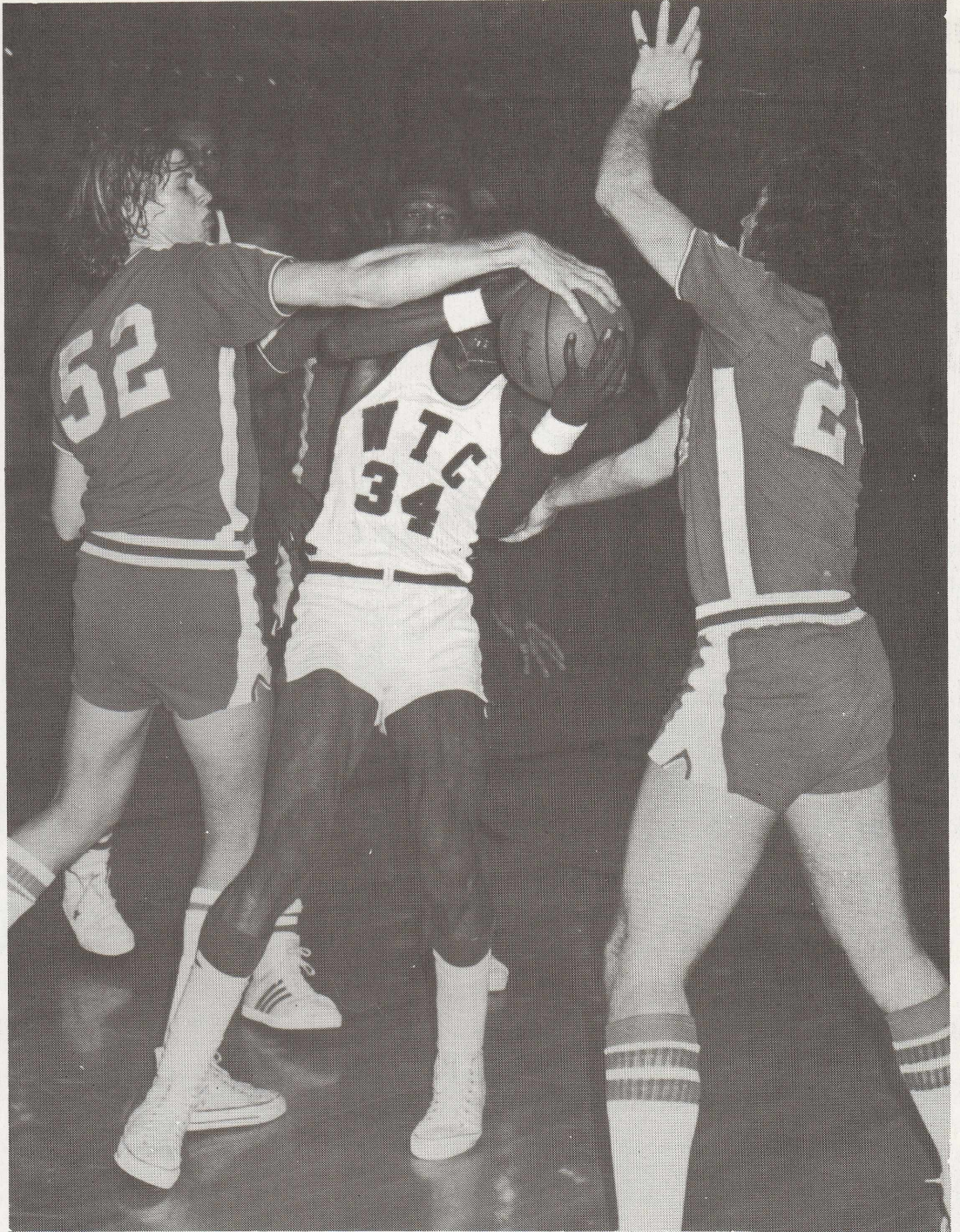
WTC opened the game up in the first stanza and led at intermission by 42-22, but the Chaps came back with a pressing defense.

The affair stood at 56-51, WTC's favor, halfway through the second stanza before the Westerners pulled away, largely on the floor play and points of 6-6 Tyrone Clopton.

According to Mitchell, the locals were too cautious early in the second period and tried to protect the slim lead, but team play forced the Midland press to break down.

Clopton led the Westerners with 22 points, while Smith had 18, Orton 12, Butch Person 11, and Butler 10. Also, Alan Corder scored 4 for WTC.

MC was paced by Parks and Daniel with 18 and 17, respectively.



OUTNUMBERED — Westerner Tyrone Clopton (34) hangs on, protecting the "magic bubble" against two South Plains defenders. WTC bumped SP, 77-69

Registration Figures In

Spring semester enrollment is up to 1675, an increase of 159 compared to 1516 last spring. The spring enrollment figures for the three years prior to '75 are 749, 954 and 1014, respectively.

Overall enrollment consists mainly of college credit with 1160 registered. Others making up the overall enrollment are LVN with 27; Mini-Session, 27;

High School Occ/Tech, 22; Community Services, 337; Adult Basic Education, 35; and Adult Vocational (Special Project), 67.

Enrollment in community service extension classes in Colorado City total 47, with 45 in Sweetwater and 20 in Post. Of 404 enrolled in community services, 292 have been on the main campus.

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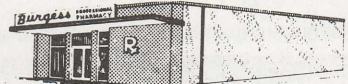
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STRETCH! — WTC's Lawrence Butler (23) squirms around a South Plains guard to chalk up a bucket. He led the Green Machine to victory with 27 points.

WTC vs NMMI TONIGHT

Squads To Face Hawks Monday

The rivalry is renewed Monday night!

WTC's Westerners and Dusters host Howard College's Hawks and Hawkettes in a final home loop doubleheader of the season in the Scurry County Coliseum.

Coach Mike Mitchell's forces, now atop the loop standings with NMMI and Amarillo hot on their heels, face a Howard unit paced by leading conference scorer "Cowboy" Johnson, hitting at a 32.4 clip per tilt.

But WTC expects to counter with scoring punch of its own in Lawrence Butler, second in the league at 24.8 per game, just a fraction over South Plains' Henry Taylor.

The Hawks also claim a consistent scorer in Larry Erves, who's hitting near a 15-point mean, yet Westerner Darryl Smith is also in double figures at 13.

Mitchell can count on the services of an all-around troop in point and board play in Tyrone Clopton, Larry Orton, Alan Corder, Butch Person, Stanley

Covington, Chris Tisdale, Walter Benjamin and Harrison Johnson.

Though the Hawks are 22-6 on the year after Monday's win over Amarillo, they are only 9-6 in the loop, about three games off the pace.

What counts is that WTC took an earlier season conference decision, but by a single point, 81-80, over Howard in Big Spring. Could such a last-second thriller be repeated Monday?

Of course, tonight remains THE game for the moment as the hometowners travel across the state line to battle New Mexico Military Institute in Roswell.

The Westerners can't forget a disheartening 63-59 loop loss to the Cadets in Snyder January 19. NMMI's McConico, Franklin, and McClelland aided in the upset, but "lost poise" was cited for WTC's failure.

And then there was the 67-51 loss to the Institute in the Wool Bowl Tournament in November, WTC's first of the season. Of

course, NMMI went on to rack up the meet title.

In Big Spring January 22, the local fems trounced the hosts in a record-setting 105-35 win, but you never know.

The Dusters took a convincing 35-5 lead before going to the bench. Howard still claims a scoring star in Sherry Griffin, though she was shut down in that affair.

Pacing the Dusters are Marilyn Payton and Theresa Beal, but added punch is provided by Rosemary Scott, Annie Tillman, Temi Baker, Dale Mitchel, Brenda Jurecek, Karen Arp, and Becki Cranford.

Final regular season league action will pit the Westerners against Odessa College in Odessa next Thursday. The Wranglers are out of the title picture, but always could play the spoiler role.

OC fell to WTC 76-62 earlier in Snyder, but sport a trio of consistent scorers in Forch, Wood, and Ferrari, averaging 18, 16 and 13 points per contest, respectively.

Foosball Tourney Set

There will be a foosball tournament in the Student Center game room Tuesday at 9 a.m. and 8 p.m. and Wednesday before 8 p.m. with championship matches Thursday at 10:30 a.m.

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Box Score

by Jeff Box

It's been an interesting two weeks, and an exciting one... just ask Coach Mitchell!

While traveling to Borger to play Frank Phillips, the Westerner van broke down 50 miles outside of Snyder. Cramming seven players into a station wagon, Mitchell kept going. Remaining players awaited another van.

Approximately three hours later the van arrived, with a half tank of gas. "There wasn't any way we could make it to Borger," said Westerner Harrison Johnson. "There wasn't enough time and we

didn't have enough money to buy the gas."

Mitchell relates his side of the tale, "As we were warming up, I get this phone call at the FPC gym. It was Deacon (Johnson). He said, 'Coach, we're in Snyder.' After he explained what happened, I walked back out to the gym to watch the Westerner '7' warm up!"

Shortly after the second half began, Darryl Smith was tagged with his fourth foul. Larry Orton received his fourth with a few minutes left to play. Nevertheless, the WT squad pulled off the victory.

The Dusters gave the renowned Wayland Flying Queens a run for their money recently. With Marilyn Payton out of action due to the flu and Brenda Jurecek having a bad night, the Baptists managed only a 10-point edge.

With the regional tournament coming up, the fems are getting in shape for what some have called an excellent shot at the national meet.

The golfers start their spring schedule next week with two

conference tournaments back to back. The first will be in Big Spring on the 27th and the second will be here the next day.

After five loop meets, the linksters are four and a half points behind first-place Odessa and a half-point behind second place Midland.

"We have five tournaments to go and we're looking good," Coach Bob O'Day said.

Was listening to Bob Hope a few weeks ago, and he gave some interesting advice to all golfers, and 'Super Mex' Lee Trevino in particular.

Think back to last year when Trevino was struck by lightning. Commenting on that incident, Hope said, "When God wants to play through, don't argue!"

In the last issue, Box Score was devoted to backing the athletic teams. The dust was really raised. Shouts of indignation and threats of rebuttal letters filled the air, but, alas, all bark, no bite.

Since then, certain unusual problems concerning the cheerleaders have come to my attention. Though they could be doing a better job, just as anybody can, they are trying their best and do deserve some congratulations and support.

A SPIRIT CONTEST is in progress. Sponsored by the Interclub Council, the contest is designed to promote spirit for Monday night's game between Howard College and WTC at the coliseum.

The rivalry between the two squads is enormous. Also, the tilt will mark the final home game for both the Dusters and the Westerners.

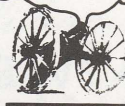
An award will be given to the club exhibiting the most spirit. Mickey Baird suggested signs be posted throughout the campus and the coliseum. Also, the use of coke cans as noise makers was brought up. "At South Plains before the game, the students surrounded the court and cheered the team on by banging coke cans together and yelling chants."

"It would be great if we did this," Mickey continued. "I would like to ask the students to sit near the cheerleaders and yell with them."

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