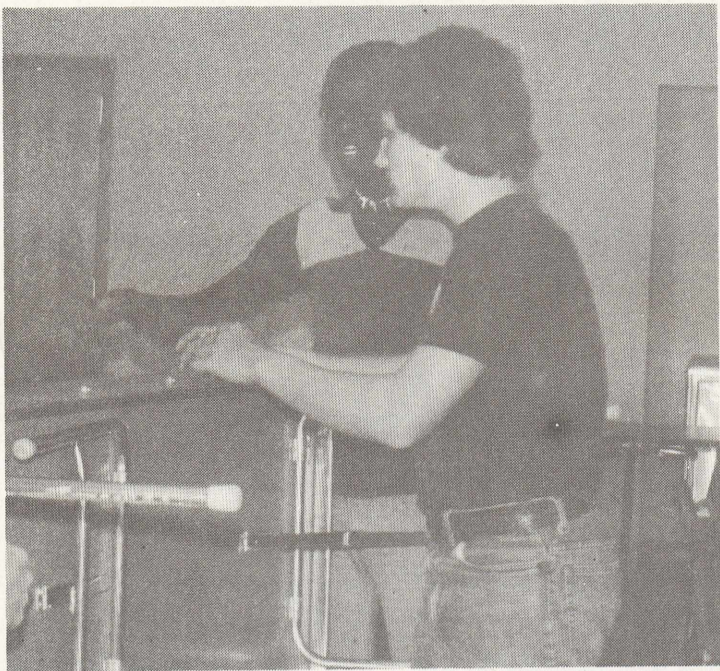


Candlelight Setting For 'Mousetrap'



SET THE STAGE — Sam Thompson and Joy Evans prepare the stage for the drama department production of "Mousetrap". (photo by Debbie Sutton)

Agatha Christie's murder mystery, "The Mousetrap," which has run for 26 years on the London stage is the fourth annual WTC dinner theatre opening next Thursday in the student center cafeteria.

"This is an old-fashioned 'who-dunit'," Charles Holland, director, said. "Even people who have seen the play before will have trouble keeping in mind who are the culprits and who are the victims. Agatha Christie was indeed a master at the mystery plot."

This production will be in keeping with the WTC tradition of individual table service in a candlelight setting, Holland said. Tickets must, as always, be purchased in advance.

"We spend a great deal of time preparing the food for the theatre goers and we must have reservations secured by ticket purchases to make final plans for each performance."

Advance tickets are on sale at West Texas State Bank, Snyder National Bank, Snyder Drug,

and the college book store and fine arts division office. Admission is \$7.50 for adults and \$6.50 for students. No tickets will be sold at the door.

Performances are scheduled Feb. 24, 25, and 26 and March 3, 4, and 5. Dinner time is 7 each evening with curtain time at 8.

Reservations for the February performances must be made by noon Feb. 23. Reservations for the March shows must be made by noon March 2.

Registration Down For Fall

by Diane Wright

According to Dr. Duane Hood, Dean of Student Services and registrar, mid-winter mini-session increased enrollment over all previous years. Eight classes made, with 95 total students enrolled.

Enrollment for the spring semester is slightly down from last term. There are 1182 day and night students enrolled, including nurses and cosmetology students. Last fall 1190 were registered.

Total for day and evening academic students this semester is 1104. There are 25 nurses and 16 cosmetology students on the rolls.

Concerning extension centers, 300 students are enrolled, although some attend more than one campus. Primary places

and registration figures are Snyder, 900, Sweetwater, 152; Haskell, 69; Rotan, 45; and Colorado City, 16. No classes are held at the Post center, due to lack of interest.

Night enrollment on campus is up compared to last fall, and day enrollment down. Dorm residence is also down; in fact, it's lowest in two years.

Dr. Hood stated that a spring opportunity session will begin in early March, for students graduating from high school at the end of the second quarter, or for students with light load who want to pick up another course for the end of spring.

Plans have begun for summer school, including day and night courses. Classes are also scheduled in Sweetwater and Haskell.

PTK Initiation Held In Christian Center

WTC's Psi Zeta chapter of Phi Theta Kappa held its annual initiation of new members Feb. 2 in the Christian Student Center.

Presiding was Deneese Pemberton, chapter president. She introduced each speaker including Kenneth Gusta, vice-president; Jean Gusta, historian; Marketa Sisson, secretary; Dr. Robert Clinton, WTC president; Mary Hood, counselor and PTK sponsor, and Stacy Payne. Amy Bollinger took the oath of office as treasurer.

Speakers were involved in a slide presentation on national and local history, the Phi Theta Kappa key, and a summary of the "good times" in the chapter. Dr. Clinton discussed the importance of PTK.

New members are Tim Pringle, Haskell; Duane Smith, El Paso; Michael Ross, Abilene; Gary Hines, Clyde; Martha Piland, Colorado City; Mary Ann Smith, Sweetwater; Linda Vann, Rotan; Renee Dodds, Midland; John Day, Abilene; Tressie Griffin, Crosbyton; Lanny Hall, Maryneal; and Joni Huffman, Post.

Also joining Phi Theta Kappa are George Melikian, Amarillo; Cleo Smith, Sweetwater; La

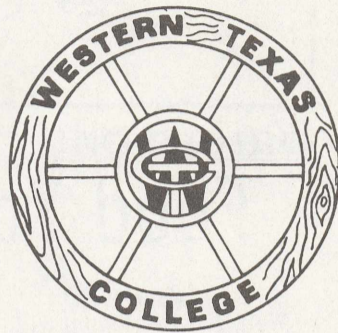
Donna Powell, Big Spring; Lisa McBroom, Haskell; Mike Banks, Channing; Clarence Hartfield, Jr., Big Spring; Randall Kurtz, Winters; Christopher Brown, Midland; Shahrar Yazdani-Beioky, Tehran, Iran; and Isobel Guinn, Hermleigh; and Stacy Hoover, Spur.

Snyder members are Sara Jo Coleman, Jay Wolf, Karen Sue Jones, Rachel Phillips, Pam Head, Carlton Lee Jr., Deanna Myers, Patricia Osborne, Connie Miller, Tina Bullard, Shirley Pavlik, Terry Scarbrough, Mark Leavell, Doylene Scott, William Sullenger, Larry Ball, Jeri Bavousett, Barbara Brooks, Lesa Ball, D'Lynn Byrd, and Tommy Horsley.

A trip to San Antonio is planned for the Texas State convention the last weekend this month.

PTK is the only nationally recognized honor society for students in two-year colleges, provides recognition and encouragement of high scholarship. Qualification for membership is based on the student's overall grade-point average and is by invitation only.

Club sponsors are Dr. Ed Barkowsky and Dr. Hood.



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New Officers Named; Senate Sets Activities

On every college campus is some kind of student governmental body, whether called the Student Council, Student Government or Student Senate. In WTC's case, the latter is our student government.

WTC's senate coordinates extracurricular student activities, including dances, strictly-for-fun days, intramural days, olympic days, and popular personality campus visits.

Mickey Baird, student activities director, is also senate sponsor. She has held this post four years.

Officers for the 1976-77 year are Mike Banks of Channing, president. He is trainer for the Westerners varsity basketball team and a physical education

major. Vice-president is Stacy Payne of Stanton, a mass communication major and new officer. Vickie Berryman of Knox City is secretary-treasurer and is majoring in law enforcement.

President Pro-Tem, also a new officer, is elected by fellow senators. He presides at meetings when the vice-president is not in attendance. Jeff Matsler hails from Lubbock, is a member of the rodeo team and is majoring in agriculture education.

Sarah Coleman is the new senate parliamentarian. She is from Snyder and is majoring in theatre.

Senators are Darrell Smith, College Park, Ga.; Randy Jackson, Wichita Falls; Mike Marlard, Snyder; Barbara

Brooks, Snyder; Ike James, Pecos; Dennis McMenamy, St. Louis, Mo.; and Dennis Bellah, Woodson.

Other senators are Walter Benjamin, Richmond, Va.; Jon Moorehead, El Paso; Tommy Taylor, Corpus Christi; and Pat Dryden, Laurel Clement, Alice Hollis, Deanna Myers and Jane Ann Womack, all of Snyder. More are Terri Turner, Stanton; Britt Bishop, Hamlin; Dwayne Kemp, Roscoe; Dennis Owens, Woodson; Rode Walker, Abilene; Nancy Baird, Big Spring, and Larry Barber, Monahans.

Some are new this term.

Student Senate activities for the semester include the Valentine Noon Affair, Spring Formal and intramural basketball.

Museum Shows African Safari Animals, Art

If you haven't wanted to venture into an African Safari for fear of being mangled by wild animals, now's the time to try it! The Scurry County Museum has its own collection of hairy beasts from the deepest, darkest areas of Africa. (They're stuffed, by the way.)

Martin Key and the late Nolan Von Roeder spent years tracking down such animals as javelinas, wart hogs, kudus, impalas, leopards, baboons, cape buffalos, bushbushes, Thompson's gazelles, zebras, elands, waterbucks, leopards, and

others now on exhibit in the museum.

Also shown are African tapestries, elephant tusks, ebony masks, leopard and zebra skin rugs, an elephant's foot used for a stool, and even trousers worn by Von Roeder's wife. Guns used in the hunting are on exhibit including a .375

Winchester Magnum, Winchester 30.06 and a Remington 30.06 "Game Master."

Key will be showing films of his safari Sunday, Feb. 20 in the museum. Hours are 1-5 p.m.

Editor's note: Look for an article on the two men in the next issue of the *Western Texan*.



SMILE! — One of the many African animals on display this month in the museum. (photo by Debbie Sutton)

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editorially

Spirit's Low

By PAULA

The spirit seems low around here, especially when there is no reason for it. The Dusters have won their conference and the Westerners are on their way to winning their own conference in basketball, our major athletic activity.

It seems both teams are lacking student support. The cheerleaders need to have a big hand for all they have done to support our teams. Each game they cheer the squads to victory, but never do we hear students helping them.

We have seen the golf team, rodeo team, and various clubs on campus victorious in their respective endeavors, but do we ever see any school spirit about what they do? No, we don't. Everybody seems too preoccupied with his own corner to stand up and say "I'm behind ya!"

The Dusters have one more home game Feb. 24 with Odessa. The Westerners have two more home games Feb. 17 and 24.

When the cheerleaders say, "We're with ya' team, so FIGHT!" — stand up and help them out.

Try it, you'll like it!

With all that has been said recently about the energy crunch, here are a few reminders to help you cut down on your usage.

1. When you leave a room and no one is there, turn out the lights.
 2. Don't leave your hot curlers, curling iron, hot plate, stereo or T.V. on when you leave the room.
 3. Turn the heat down to low and put on another sweater if you're chilled.
 4. Shut the door to keep the heat in.
 5. When going to town, don't go alone — take someone with you.
 6. Keep your car tuned up — it saves gas, too.
- By following these tips we can all save.

Astrologically Yours

by DSP

Pisces (Feb. 18 - March 20) — Your latest erotic fantasies that you've been having before dozing off are about to come true. Especially the ones about Farrah Fawcett and Woody Allen. But watch out for your roommate!

Aries (March 21 - April 19) — Being the selfish person that you are, you have left your friends without patience to cater to your own evil whims. Get rid of your voodoo doll!

Taurus (April 20 - May 20) — Quit filling people with bull and get down to business. It's time to stop seeing those flicks and stay home with your guy and/or girl!

Gemini (May 21 - June 20) — Your schizoid personality is about to turn on you. Start being yourself. You don't have to pretend to be gay to be cool!

Cancer (June 21 - July 22) — Because of your sympathetic nature, people have been taking advantage of you. You're also gullible. The person who's been telling you how great looking you are is a liar!

Leo (July 22 - Aug. 22) — Your roar's worse than your bite. Try being honest with others instead of making them think you're a

toughie. As everyone knows, you're really a pussy cat!

Virgo (Aug. 23 - Sept. 22) — It's time to take off the glasses, let down your hair and slip into something comfy — need I say more?

Libra (Sept. 23 - Oct. 22) — Your artistic nature has been revealing your innermost thoughts. Instead of being a well-balanced person, you're really a confused and paranoid communist!

Scorpio (Oct. 23 - Nov. 21) — Keep that stinger in its proper place because, one of these days, lack of evidence will get you in trouble. Stay away from people in glass houses!

Sagittarius (Nov. 22 - Dec. 21) — Stop cracking those not-so-funny jokes. People are laughing at your stupidity instead of your punchline!

Capricorn (Dec. 22 - Jan. 19) — Your naive and conservative nature will be your falling down place. Don't listen to the hard luck stories of others. They only want your bod!

Aquarius (Jan. 20 - Feb. 18) — You don't have to lie to get what you want. Nobody believes you. Look on the bright side — who wants to spend a weekend with Don Rickles in the sauna anyway!

REVIEW

'Star' Flick Gets OK

by Kay Ellington

A *Star is Born* has a throbbing, pulsating shine — not a crass, superficial glitter.

The screenplay is not the world's best. Barbra Streisand sings for the entire last fifteen minutes of the flick, but aside from the last, waning "sing-a-thon" the show is grippingly real.

The movie reaches out and tugs hard on the heart strings of theatre-goers. Kris Kristofferson, branching out from record world, should prove to be a box office smash, not so much for his performance as for the character of the leading role itself.

The "Man" in this "Man meets Woman" tragedy is an aging and insecure cocaine junkie, a boozier.

He is so easy to identify with he actually steals the show from, believe it or not, Barbra Streisand.

Streisand, the "Woman", is

the superstar, upstart kid, who he gives all the breaks to, including matrimony. As for Streisand, well...Streisand will be Streisand, but the "Woman" role (Notice the obvious avoidance of the "Boy meets Girl" allusion since this is a mature reel) is unsatisfying in a way that's hard to put your finger on.

The thrust of it, though, is she's too raunchy. She should be a jazzed-up "girl next door", but no way is she going to fit that prototype — unless you live in a Red Light District.

Aside from Kristofferson, the show's strongest point is realism, in setting and tone. It shows a viewer there's more to the rock world than the Osmonds and Neil Sedaka.

There's sweat and dope and stench, and it's not always "nice".

Neither is this show, but leave the kiddies at the babysitter's... and go!



WRIGHT ON!

Food You Can 'Honestly' Eat

by Diane Wright

Well, folks — fed up with the cafeteria food? Want to try something different? But you don't want to have to leave campus in order to eat? Apply your genius! There's all kinds of ways to fix food in your room — food that can even be as nutritious and delicious as your mother's! Hard to believe? Read on!

Like macaroni or noodle pasta? If you have a hot pot, you can cook macaroni in a Pyrex dish on top of the hot pot, or in a thermos! First, elbow macaroni sticks to the thermos so use twists or shells. Pour 1/3 cup pasta into a prewarmed thermos. Add one cup of boiling water and a dash of salt; close the thermos tight and shake. In about 30-45 minutes, you'll have a pasta! If you're cooking noodles, use 2/3 cup and drain off the remaining water.

Now, for a hot pot pasta. Pour 1/3 cup macaroni or 2/3 cup noodles into a Pyrex dish. Add one cup boiling water and a dash of salt. Cover and place over a hot pot filled with boiling water,

letting it cook for 45 minutes. Drain the excess water.

For you who like tunafish, here's a recipe called "Tuna Newburg". Combine one cup boiling water and one single-serving envelope of instant cream of mushroom soup in a small Pyrex dish. Stir in 1/3 cup macaroni or 2/3 cup noodles and 1/4 cup tuna. Cover and place over hot pot filled with boiling water and steam one and a half hours. Check the water level every half-hour, stirring several times while cooking and before serving. Variations of this dish might be trying it with other flavors of instant soup.

When you only have time for a sandwich, try pressing cheese sandwiches with a medium-hot iron. Place one or two pieces of cheese between two slices of bread. If you're not watching calories, spread the outside with butter. Wrap in aluminum foil; iron on each side 'til bread is toasted and cheese melted. Also try peanut butter and cheddar, sliced bananas with mozzarella, tomatoes and onion-flavored

cheese (recipes from "Seventeen," Feb. '77).

From our own little kitchen, we suggest trying soup, canned chili, beanie weenies, macaroni and cheese in a hot pot or popcorn popper. Just be sure and don't let any of them stick, 'cause it's easy to let it happen!

Of course, if you have a "little mac" or something similar, you can fix a variety of things like hamburgers, grilled cheese, ham and cheese sandwiches, eggs, bacon and Spam sandwiches. And, if you have a broiler, you can even satisfy your sweet tooth and bake cookies (the ones that come in rolls you cut in slices are easy).

If the high cost of groceries bothers you, find someone to split the grocery bill with. Anyone ought to be willing to give up the greasy food for food that's actually good. And the experience is great for everyone — besides learning how to cook, you learn how to buy groceries and work with someone else.

So, get your 'ole apron out and put your skills to the test! Happy eating!!

SNOOPIN' AROUND

by Jacque Johnson
Telethon Raises \$120,000

During an 18-hour telethon for West Texas State's athletic department, the amount of \$120,000 was raised to help meet the goal of \$308,000.

One hundred businessmen from Canyon and Amarillo will give additional money for the fund drive.

Helping the Handicapped

Del Mar College in Corpus Christi, now has more convenient ways for handicapped students to get across streets and find parking spaces. For the spring semester they have constructed sidewalks and reserved an area for them to park cars. Hopefully, this will be of great help!

Preventing Rape

At Hutchinson Junior College in Kansas, a seminar was held Feb. 12 on prevention of rape. Films were shown and quite a number of speakers addressed the subject. This seminar was mainly a training session for sessions which are to follow. For more information write: Meryl Hodges, c/o Feminist Forum, P.O. Box 1113, Hutchinson, Ks.

SFA

According to Stephen F. Austin University Health Clinic

officials, an increase of about one-third has occurred in the past few weeks. So, to cut down on the state of confusion, appointments are going to be necessary for certain treatments, such as weight control, birth control and physical examinations.

Police made a search and reopened the building when the call came again. The building was evacuated and a concert called off. The program director says they have not decided whether to give refunds or reschedule the show.

'Cabaret'

In Ft. Worth, Texas Wesleyan College's fine arts department will present the award-winning production of "Cabaret". Tickets went on sale Feb. 8 and performances will be held Feb. 17-19.



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WT's JO ANN WHITEHEAD

All-Round 'Cowgirl' Worries But Wins!

by Stacy Payne

You see her around campus almost daily. She stands maybe five-feet-four, has long sandy-

blonde hair, smiles a lot and wears jeans. You're thinking 'that could be anybody!'

You're wrong! It's not just

anybody, but Jo Ann Whitehead, WTC's number one female rodeo team member.

Jo Ann has been a winner

since age five when she entered the Afill Arena Rodeo in Lubbock on her huge, buckskin quarterhorse mare, Patty Ann King.

She mostly runs barrels, but she's also an expert in goat-tying, polebending, flags, and break-away roping.

She explains, "I run the cloverleaf pattern around three barrels. I race against time and can run first either to the left or right barrel."

It's a bit different in polebending and flags. "There is one barrel with a bucket on top and a flag sticking out of it. I run down, circle the flag barrel, get the flag and race back. It's a timed event."

It hardly seems possible for such a talented performer to be shaky before an event, but Jo Ann admits differently.

"It's hard to explain. It mostly depends on the importance of it. If it is a summer, amateur or RCA show, I'm not relaxed, but not scared either!"

She continued, "NIRA shows shake me up the most. They include the best college team members. If I do good, I do good, but if I don't — there is another one soon. I know what I need to do, so I give it my best. If I win, then I can go to some more!"

IF she wins?! How about statistics like these? In the West Texas Barrel Racing Association (WTBRA), she was junior champ for 1969, 1970, 1971 and 1972. She received brand new saddles for each win.

In 1973, 1975 and 1976 she was the open champion in the same association and received horse trailers for her victories.

She claimed the title of Reserve World Champion All Around in 1971 in Sweetwater, the same title the next year in Pueblo West, Colorado and again in Odessa in 1973.

Jo Ann loves to rodeo "because it's unpredictable and very exciting!"

"It hurts me when people put

it down, but they can think what they want to — just so they don't push their views on me. Before they jump to conclusions, I wish they'd listen to both sides of the story!"

She continued, "To other performers and myself, rodeo IS our way of life and we give it our best just as much as someone in another sport does. It's a way to make a living, sure, but much more than that, it is a challenge."

As far as goals are concerned, Jo Ann explains, "I'm satisfied by just going and performing. I don't care to accomplish anything great, because I feel very fortunate to have accomplished so much early in life."

"I'm happy with what I have, but I'll still work hard to do better each time. Outside of rodeo, I don't really have a goal. Maybe I'll teach school or something."

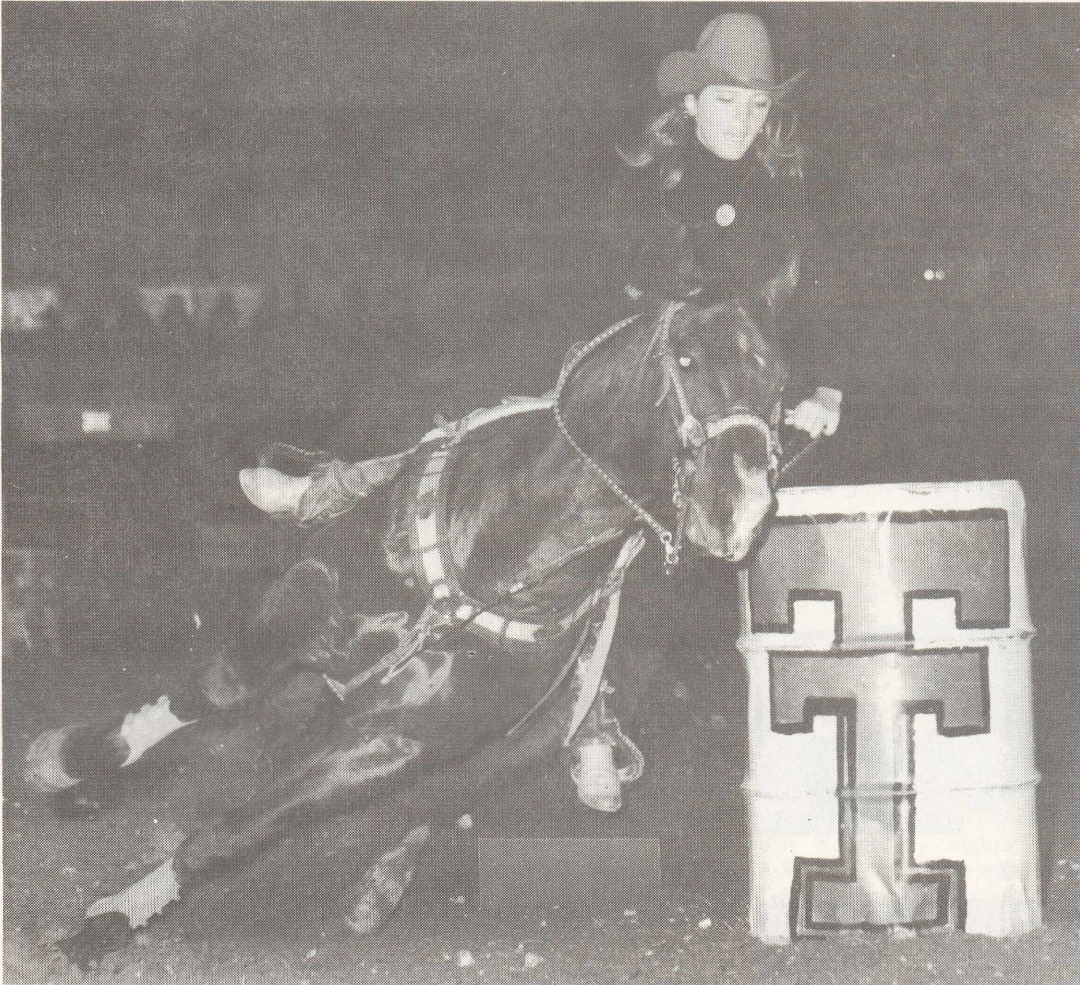
Like so many others, Jo Ann attributes much of her success to encouragement from her family.

"My parents and big sister have helped me the most. My daddy loves to haul me everywhere I go. He's very strict about my performances — he knows I can do my best and is disappointed when I don't. I really didn't like rodeos before, but I went because I wanted him and my mother to be proud of me."

"I don't have any set amount of practice time, but I ride every day that I can. If I'm not in time with my horse, then I only work him once or twice, mostly just to exercise him."

Jo Ann was reared in Morton, Texas. Her parents are Mr. and Mrs. James Whitehead, he a ginner and her mother secretary of the First Methodist Church.

Morton's local newspaper once stated, "When there is a Whitehead entered, there is a Whitehead winner!" Jo Ann Whitehead IS a winner!!!



CUT IT CLOSE — Jo Ann Whitehead runs barrels in the Texas Tech Rodeo in Lubbock.

Third Western Film Class Popular

by Diane Wright

It's more than just "popcorn and John Wayne." It's counted as a sophomore English course (Masterpieces of Literature) with three hours credit, and WTC is the only college in the state offering this particular course!

Western Films, instructed by Richard Lancaster, assistant professor of English, on Tuesday nights, is in its third year as an offering.

According to Lancaster, the object of the course is to take a western film and view it in terms of American values to determine what the film reflects about American ideas of the West. Films are considered as forms of art, which present the problem of treatment as literature.

Lancaster said approximately 47-50 are enrolled. "It is probably the largest class we've had." Other colleges offer film courses, but do not devote the course to one kind of film.

Feature length and minor films are shown. Feature films include "Tumbleweeds," 1925, starring William S. Hart; "The Virginian," 1929, starring Gary Cooper; "Stagecoach," 1939, John Wayne; "Jesse James," 1939, Tyron Power; "My Darling Clementine," 1946, Henry Fonda; "Shane," 1953, Alan

Ladd; "The Searchers," 1956, John Wayne; "Ride the High Country," 1962, Randolph Scott, and "Cheyenne Autumn," 1964.

Class members read books discussing films. They consider films and try to analyze them in terms of various literary concepts. The class will have a research project involving making a western film, applying ideas of the West.

Lancaster said the course is "a whole lot more substance" than most people think. "It's as solid as American Literature or British Literature." The course is "very valuable" to students, particularly those in West Texas, as they're concerned with values of western heritage.

The class has already seen one film, "The Great Train Robbery," the first western and a significant American film.

Films are obtained from various companies in Illinois, California and Dallas. Course expenses are approximately \$600 in film rental. Other schools, Lancaster added, would not make such an investment. He said Dr. Clinton and Dr. Brock, WTC president and vice-president, should be praised for their support of the course.

This is the first year for the class to be offered at night and

enrollment, according to Lancaster, shows several adults taking the course. It was offered in the evening so it would be available to more citizens in the community.

Lancaster and Janet Halbert, assistant professor of English, alternate yearly teaching the course.



GOLF COURSE PROGRESS — Maintenance crews continue construction in the campus pro shop (above), while work on the fairways resumes after recent cold, wet weather. (photos by Debbie Sutton)

Two Community Classes Begin

Two community service classes begin tonight and plan Thursday meeting sessions, including Powder Puff Mechanics and Jewelry. Instructors are Paul Cormier and Mike Thornton, respectively.

Recently initiated courses are Freehand Drawing, taught by Ned Moore Wednesday evenings, and Creative Writing, taught by Mike McBride Monday nights.

Monday a class in Cake Decorating will begin at night with Genie Grizzle instructing. A day course will be offered in

April. Next month Lee Burke will start a Scuba class.

Other classes planned during the term include Ornamental Iron, Del Murry; Christian Psychology, Joe Reaves; Shorthand Refresher, Carol Martin; German/American Culture, Wendell Jones; and Metrics, Lynn Dyer.

Courses in progress are Art, Doris Rudd; Radio Communications, Carl Barber; Defensive Driving, Guy Sullivan; Aviation Ground School, Rex Hopkins; and Life and Letters of Paul, Gary Lowe.

Cosmetology Offers Beauty Services

photos by Linda Grissom

The new cosmetology program in the occupational-technical division began last fall, and new appointment hours have been established for the general public.

Cosmetology students offer a wide range of beauty services at student prices, with special rates for patrons over 65 and members of the Retired Senior Volunteer Program.

Courses offered include sham-

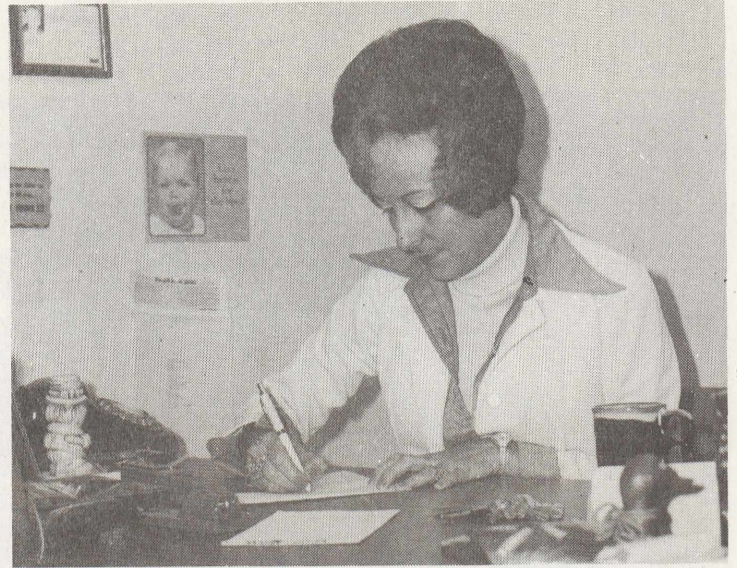
poo, hair and scalp treatment, cold waving, chemical hair relaxing, hair coloring, wigs and hairpieces, manicuring, facials, hairstyling, and haircutting. The curricula is approved by the Texas Education Agency and Texas Cosmetology Commission.

Students must complete 1,500 hours of instruction, involving about a year of study, before becoming eligible to take a license examination.

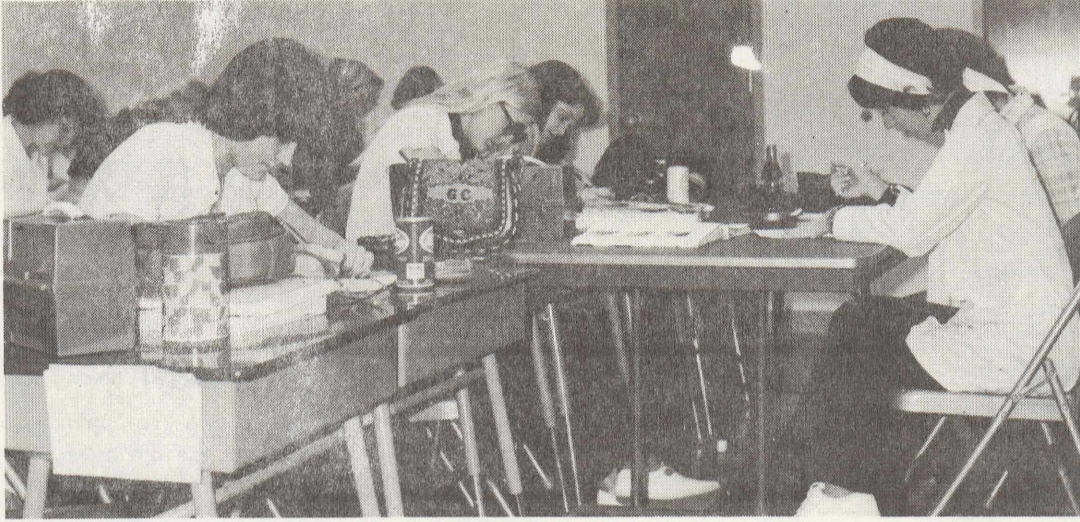
The cosmetology building is on the east end of the campus, and patrons may park in the lot south of the structure. Those wishing appointments may call Vallene Turney, instructor, at extension 267.

Appointment hours are:

- Monday, 10 a.m.-2 p.m.
- Wednesday, 10 a.m.-2 p.m.
- Thursday, 10 a.m.-5:15 p.m.
- Friday, 9 a.m.-10:15 a.m.



Instructor Vallene Turney in Office



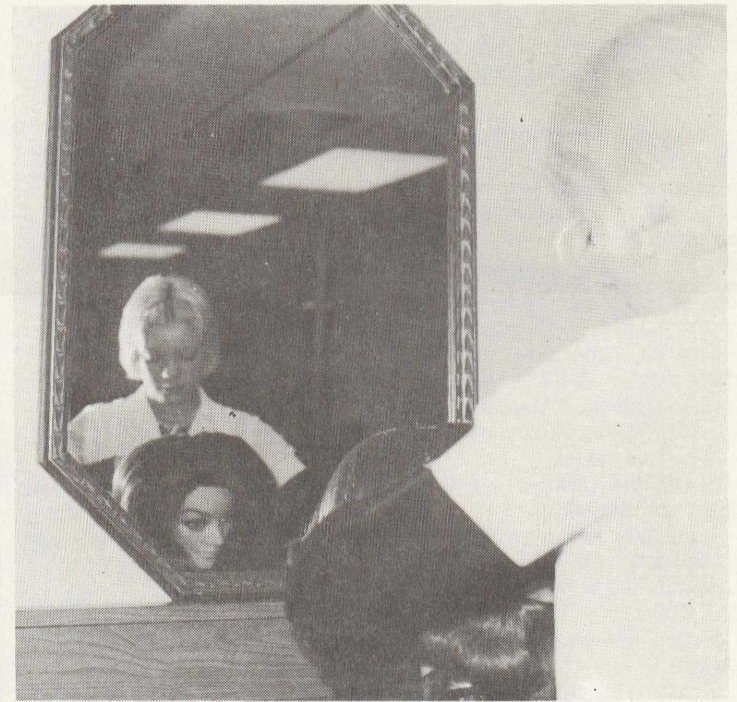
Class Members Solve Problems in Hairstyling



Barbara Brown Rolls a Wig



Christie Sanders Works on Linda Mason, While Debbie Chambliss Looks On



Machelle Fox Styles a Mannequin



Genia Claxton Practices Standup-Curl Techniques



Linda Mason Combs Out a Hairpiece

Board Buys New NCR Computer

by Paula Cornoyer

WTC's Board of Trustees met in regular session Monday, and major actions taken were on acceptance of a bid for a new computer. The National Cash Register (NCR) bid was accepted for about \$66,000. The computer will be leased for the first six months with options to buy all needed features.

Some of the hardware equipment featured is a central processor with a base storage with capabilities of receiving input data through a cassette, additional memory to bring central memory to a level to handle fund accounting and payroll simultaneously, direct two-way communication with the central processing unit, and additional peripheral storage to handle fund accounting and payroll without having to store data on several discs.

Some of the software equipment includes a fund account system for budget, general

ledger, accounts payable, expenditures and revenue accounting. Also included is payroll for check writing.

With the additional purchase of equipment the computer will be complete to take care of student registration.

Other action taken was acceptance of a revision of policy 6124 pertaining to housing/dormitory services.

Approved was a \$35 per semester raise on the dorm. The raise will go in the housing budget starting this fall. Cost per semester for the dorm is now \$460, with the new cost at \$495.

Old business approved was policy 6142 on student trips. The policy points are: sponsors should meet with students and give them an idea of expected behavior, no alcoholic beverages are allowed in

college vehicles, and students and/or faculty should not drive under the influence of alcohol.

Other points are that students are responsible for their own behavior and are subject to college regulations, good judgment should be used when making room arrangements, and restricted or nonrestricted chauffeur's licenses may be required for students driving school vehicles.

Trustees approved the January financial statement and personnel actions, including appointment of Joe Carter as chairman of the new agriculture division, grant of leave of absence for Les Albin, and acceptance of the resignation of Charles Holland.

Next board meeting is scheduled March 14.



SERVICE WITH A SMILE — Two members of WTC's diesel mechanics department are busy repairing Howard College's bus. The vehicle broke down, and Big Spring personnel were unable to get it repaired.

(photo by Linda Grissom)

★ NEWS BRIEFS ★

Graduation

Applications for graduation are still being accepted. Last day to file is March 1, according to Dr. Duane Hood, Dean of Student Services and Registrar. The date for filing has been changed from the catalog date in order to process orders for gowns, rings and diplomas.

Exit interviews began Monday and will continue through early March. Students should arrange their interviews as soon as possible. They will need degree plans on file, pay \$12.50 graduation fee (for gown, diplomas and invitations) and settle all financial obligations to the college.

Graduation will Thursday, May 12.

Certificates

All students who wish to apply for Associate and General Education degrees or Associate in Arts degrees or certificates must do so by March 1. Contact

Jerry Baird, Dr. Mary Hood or Dr. Gilbert Fler in the counseling offices.

Spring Break

Spring break for WTC students begins March 11, with dorms closing at 2 p.m. and opening again March 20 at 2 p.m. No Easter holidays are scheduled since it falls Sunday, April 10.

Financial Aid

Now is the time to apply for financial aid for the 1977-78 academic year. Various grants, available in the financial aids office, must be in by May 1.

Last day to send for the BEOG grant for 1976-77 is March 15.

The financial aids office has a list of part-time jobs. If interested, contact Glenn Davis, financial aids officer.

Tutor

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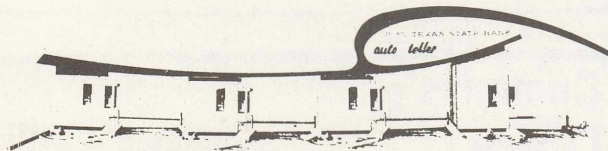
According to Stacy Payne, editor, "Last semester we had a real hard time getting people to contribute to UNITY, but when they did, we had a good magazine and everyone loved it. I was surprised at the people who bought it!"

"I hope everyone will want to contribute to this semester's issue. I love UNITY and I want everyone else to love it too!"

If you want to contribute to this publication contact Ms. Payne at extension 254 or place material in her mailbox in the journalism department.

Deadline for contributions is March 11.

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Valentine Noon Affair Lively

What in the world was all the "going's on" in the sub Monday at noon?! Music was blaring, people were dancing (I think), everyone was going crazy!

It was the Valentine Noon Affair. Everyone wore their craziest T-shirts, paid a penny for kisses — and some even got married for an hour and a half!

Music Express provided music while various contests took place. Kerry Harston won \$15 for the most creative T-shirt, Vickie Berryman, received

\$10 for the best valentine, and Tina Fuentes earned \$5 for best overall T-shirt.

A married couples dancing contest also occurred within a 'limited married time', won by Debbie McIvor and Neil Kessler.

For the most part, it was a fun, exciting and even hilarious afternoon. For those of you who forgot your T-shirts, look forward to next year's affair. But you definitely missed out on a good time!



VALENTINE VICTORS — (Above) T-shirt winners Vickie Berryman, Kerry Harston, and Tina Fuentes. (Below) Dance Contest winners Debbie McIvor and Neil Kessler. (photos by LaDonna Powell)

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Westerners Whip Midland College Clinch At Least Conference Tie

An 85-74 conference win over Midland College last Thursday left Coach Mike Mitchell's red-hot Westerners clinched for at least a tie for the Western Conference title with four games remaining.

Recently ranked fourth in the National Junior College Athletic Association cage poll, WTC claimed an impressive 25-2 season mark and enviable 12-2 loop slate.

In the Tall City of Midland, both teams were hot the first period. WTC was never more than 4 points ahead and took a slim 45-43 advantage into the locker room at intermission.

Halfway through the second stanza, Midland had an offensive cold spell which allowed the locals to jump to a 15-point lead and coast the rest of the way. The Westerners got 34 of 51 for 67 percent for the match.

Lawrence Butler, the team's top scorer with a 26-point average, garnered 15 of 22 from the field and won game honors with 32. Darryl Smith added 18, and Butch Person and Alan Corder each chipped in 12. Orton contributed 9 and Moorehead 2.

The Westerners held a narrow 32-30 edge in the rebounding department, with Smith leading WTC with 11. The Blue and Green employed a man-to-man and 1-3-1 zone, while Midland countered with a man-to-man all the way.

The loss left Midland at 18-7 for the year and 8-6 in conference play.

It has been somewhat of a "surprise" season for the home team. Last fall, they took their first eight games, including the reputable Hutchinson, Ks. tournament, but suddenly dropped their initial two conference affairs while rated Number 2 in the nation.

Then the "surprise" surfaced. Coach Mitchell's squad won that pair easily and added 17 more in a row to their win column, qualifying them for the Region 5 Junior College Tournament at McMurry College in Abilene March 3-5.

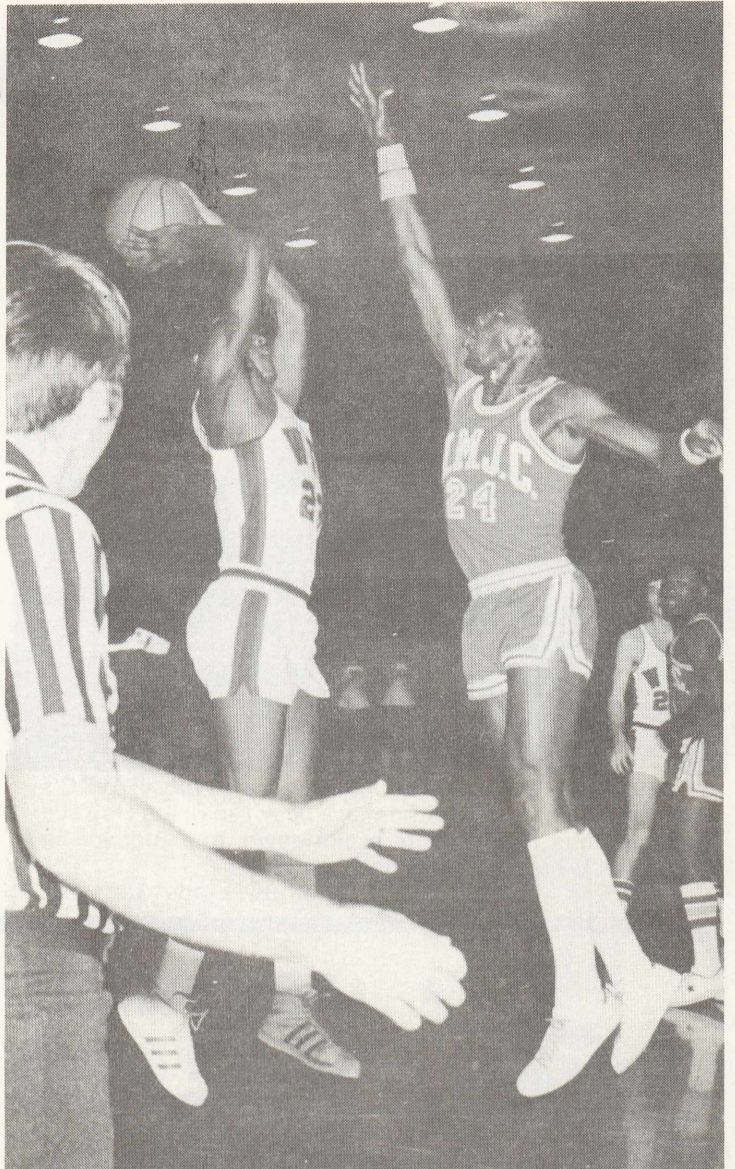
Part of the "Cinderella" story of the season's Westerner basketball program is that both loop losses were tossups before the final buzzer sounded, but three of their victories were

overtime decisions and practically too close to call as well.

WTC has returned four starters from a 26-6 "rebuilding" season last year, and appear to have a good shot at qualifying for the national tournament in Hutchinson, a meet they won year before last. Mitchell's personal record as coach in his near five years stands at 108-19.

The Westerners are averaging close to 84 points per outing, while holding opponents to a near 63 per game. The 1975-76 championship team, which lost only to South Plains the entire season, allowed 65 per contest, but this year's squad is not as physical. According to Mitchell, however, they are better shooters and quicker.

Ranked ahead of WTC in the recent national poll were: (1) College of Southern Idaho, 19-0, who WTC defeated for the NJCAA crown in 1975; (2) Westchester, N.Y., 19-1; and (3) Henry Ford, Mich., 14-1. Only other Texas junior college in the Top Twenty was Henderson County, 17-3, rated 15th.



SHOWIN' HOW — WTC's Lawrence Butler (23) shoots over the outstretched arms of an NMJC defender. The Westerners defeated the T-birds in loop action here, 82-66. (photo by Paula Cornoyer)

Green Nips Panhandlers

The WTC Westerners flew past Amarillo College Feb. 5 and Frank Phillips Feb. 7 during a three-day home stand of Panhandle foes in the Scurry County Coliseum. The two wins left the home team's yearly record standing at 24-2 and conference slate at 11-2.

In one of their better games in Amarillo, WTC shot 31 of 57 from the floor for better than 50 percent in coasting to a 76-57 decision. The visiting Badgers scored the first basket of the game, but that was the only time they were ahead.

Neither squad shot well in the first period, as WTC held a 30-20 advantage. But, in the second

frame, defense opened up the game. The Westerners used a 1-3-1 while AC came out in a box-and-one formation with the one guarding WT's Lawrence Butler, high scorer for the evening with 26 points.

Other WTC players in double digits were Darryl Smith with 17 and Alan Corder with 14. Adding to the Blue and Green total were Butch Person 8, Larry Orton 6, Walter Benjamin 3, and Jon Moorehead 2. Amarillo's high was Carl Walton with 17.

The Westerners, who won over the Badgers by 91-72 the first time in Amarillo, led in rebounds as well, 32-20, with Smith claiming 9 and Person 8.

In the Monday night affray with the F-Phillips Plainsmen, Coach Mike Mitchell's team took a 60-51 overtime decision after the score was knotted at 48-48 at the end of regulation.

This win boosted the Westerner conference mark to 11-2, coupled with a season record of 24-2, providing the locals with a three-game lead over Midland with five tilts remaining.

The Plainsmen's Gerald Booker hit a 25-footer to send

the game into an extra inning. WT's Person netted two free throws to give the Westerners a slim 50-48 lead with 3:36 left. Booker hit a charity toss, but Butler got a two-pointer for a 52-49 advantage at 2:50.

The Green's Smith then tallied two one-pointers with 1:40 showing. Soon, F-Phillips was called for goal-tending and Butler dumped another field goal. Corder garnered two shots for a 58-49 lead with 38 seconds showing, and shortly Orton iced it with two free throws.

Person and Smith scored 14 each for WTC, while James Lyons paced F-Phillips with 29. Other Westerners figuring were Butler with 12, Orton 10, Corder 8, and Worthington 2.

The home team used a 1-3-1 zone and man-to-man defense, fighting off a Plainsmen full court press in the second half. WTC hit 21 of 61 for only 34 percent from the field, and grabbed 34 rebounds, 11 nabbed by Person.

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WT Gets 'Win Bug'

It's a proven fact that you can't hold a Westerner down!

The WTC cage team made that plain to see as they rallied 82-66 over the Thunderbirds of New Mexico Junior College here Jan. 31 to boost their season record to 22-2 and loop mark to 9-2.

Darryl Smith got the first two points for the home team. From then on, it was Western Texas all the way. Not being down any time in the game, WTC held a comfortable 40-22 half-time lead.

Lawrence Butler led scoring with 21 points while Larry Orton held rebound honors for the evening at 13.

Smith picked up 20 points, while Orton and Butch Person dropped 14 and 10, respectively. Other Westerners contributing were Alan Corder 6, Doug Worthington 6, and Jon Moorehead 5.

WTC came on strong, netting many of their points on NMJC fouls. The mistakes shifted to the lighter side for the home team who committed only 12 for the entire game.

The Westerners used a 1-3-1 zone defense against NMJC's man-to-man and press. Coach Mike Mitchell's forces hit 28 of 62 from the field for 46 percent and led in the rebounding department with 37.

This victory brought WTC back full speed from a one-point loss suffered in an 81-82 match at Hobbs, N.M. in December.

The loss dropped the T-birds to 10-11 for the year and 3-8 in WJCAC action.

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FEB. 1, 10 AT HOME

Dusters Defeat Weatherford, Ranger

There's only one thing better than a victory — two victories!

The Dusters copped two wins here Feb. 1 and 10 over Weatherford and Ranger junior colleges, respectively. Both were non-conference tilts.

The triumph over WJC was especially sweet for the locals as the East Texas lasses have long been bitter rivals.

The Dusters never trailed after Temi Baker put them on top with a quick 4-0 lead. WTC

actually led 20-1 before Weatherford got untracked.

Steady guarding by Rosemary Scott and Baker and exceptional board play by Debbie McIvor left the Dusters with a comfortable 32-16 lead as they walked into the locker room for the half.

WTC's fems came out in the third stanza and were greeted with a shock. The Coyettes were ready to play. Although the Dusters had built up enough

margin to never relinquish the lead, Weatherford outscored the Dusters 45-39 in the second half.

Salvaging the game for WTC were guards Scott and Baker and skilled passwork by Barbara Denman.

The Dusters survived, but barely, 67-61.

In a later outing against Ranger, the Dusters easily coasted to victory, 60-35.

The contest got underway slowly, but WTC ground out an

11-10 margin on three baskets by Pam Tatum.

Overall, the cagers' performance was fine, but defense is still supporting the squad.

Tatum carried the first half scoring, while Baker and Janice Verden handled the last half's offense.

Reserves got some action in the wide-open runaway, and a newcomer raised some eyebrows. Former Snyder High star Cathy Minton played especially well.

The Dusters led 24-17 as the halftime buzzer rang out.

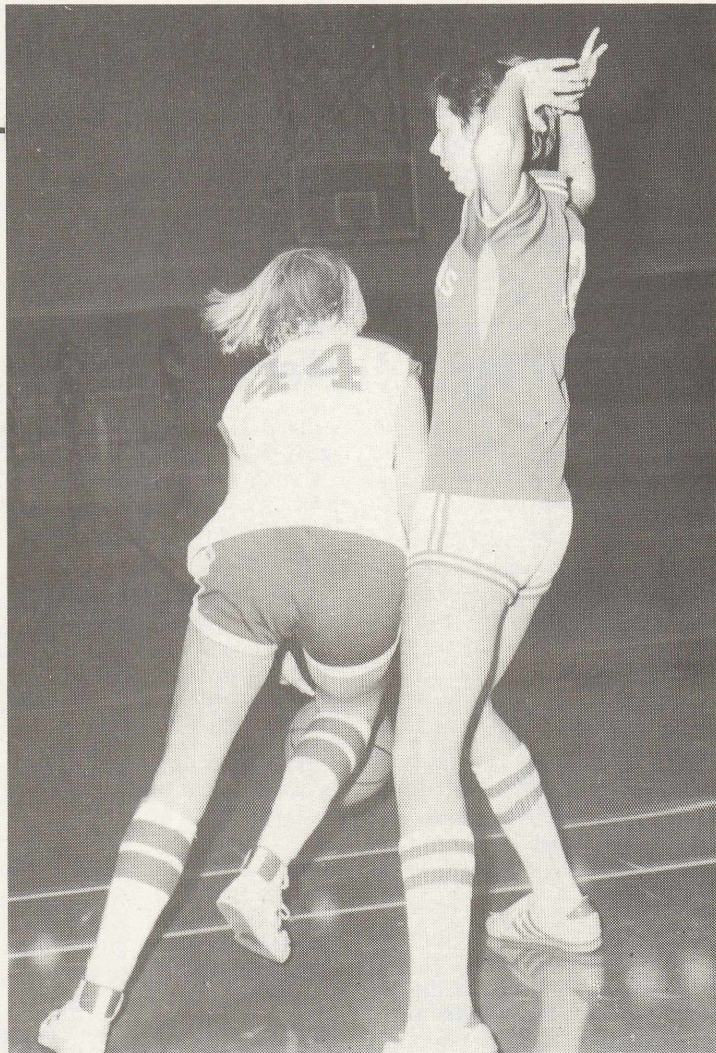
The Dusters came out and extended their final deficit to 60-35.

Verden led Duster scoring with 16 while Tatum followed closely with 15. Baker roped 14.

Next outing for the WTC ladies was against South Plains Monday in Levelland in a critical conference matchup. The Dusters defeated the Texanettes in an earlier loop encounter in Snyder.



RAID 'EM TATUM! — Duster Pam Tatum (44) advances for a shot against Ranger in the WTC gym (left), and races past an opponent for a tally (right). (photos by Linda Grissom)



Fems Crunch Clarendon, S-Plains

It was another Duster victory, but poorly acquired after Coach Sid Simpson's team defeated Clarendon, 48-38 here, Feb. 3, to keep their perfect loop record intact.

The first seven minutes left much to be desired when WTC scored no points and Clarendon only five.

Debbie McIvor finally tallied with a rebound shot and free throw for her only points of the night.

A jump shot by Pam Tatum nine minutes into the game boosted the Dusters to a 9-8 lead. They kept a slim margin for the rest of the game. Temi Baker and Rosemary Scott

worked together, bringing WTC to a 25-15 advantage at the half. The Dusters outscored Clarendon in the second period, 20-22.

Janice Verden and Annie Tillman led rebounding with 13 each, while Verden scored 11 and Tillman 9.

Tatum also netted 9 and Temi Baker 8. Denise Ashby led Clarendon with eight rebounds and 13 points.

The Dusters remained at the top of the conference, getting

ready for the showdown with the South Plains Texanettes Monday night in Levelland.

Although the Clarendon-WTC match lacked finesse, the Dusters came back slamming down hard on South Plains here Feb. 5.

The Texanettes were scoreless for 12 minutes as the Dusters' 1-3-1 zone forced long-range shooting.

South Plains' Risenger scored

on two free throws, while Scott of WTC had a field goal along with free throws by Tatum, Baker and Scott during the first 12 minutes.

Tight defense by the Dusters caused 31 turnovers from the Texanettes when SPC tried to force the ball inside. Duster turnovers totalled 26.

Verden claimed six rebounds, while Baker, Luttrull and McIvor all had five.

With six minutes gone in the

second half, SPC grabbed the lead, 25-24. Seven minutes remained when WTC regained the lead of 30-26 as Verden, Luttrull and Baker got two goals each.

The Dusters hit 15 of 43 from the field, while putting in 15 of 24 free throws. South Plains hit 18 of 51 from the field and 3 of 8 free throw attempts.

WTC stood 14-6 on the season and 5-0 in conference play.

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TOP SHOTS — Golf Coach Bob O'Day is flanked by his team co-captains for the spring, Donnie Loerwald (left) and Dave Foster (right). (photos by Paula Cornoyer)

Golfers Open Loop Play Feb. 25, Meet New Mexico Here Today

Coach Bob O'Day's golf squad, currently in second place in the Western Junior College Athletic Conference, opens spring conference action Feb. 25 in Big Spring but meets New Mexico Junior College in a dual match today at the Snyder Country Club.

The linksters faced Midland College here Friday in a non-loop dual match to open spring play. Three intercollegiate tournaments, five conference meets, and the regional tournaments will highlight the new semester schedule.

Team roster includes co-captain Donnie Loerwald, Amarillo sophomore; co-captain Dave Foster, Dallas sophomore; Brown McCrory, Gainesville sophomore; Scott Robbins, Salem, Ill. sophomore; Gary Johnson, Haskell sophomore; Chris Brown, Midland freshman; Miller Scott, Clyde freshman; Ronald Koerth, Ozona freshman; Terry Kendrick, Perryton freshman; Larry Barber, Monahans freshman; and Tommy Taylor, Corpus Christi freshman.

Johnson is a new member this term, and Taylor saw limited action in the fall because of a broken foot.

The Westerners, trailing NMJC by only two and one-half points (33-30 and one-half), lead

seven other WJCAC foes, including amarillo (23 and one-half), Odessa (23), Midland (22), Howard (22), New Mexico Military (12), Clarendon (8), and Frank Phillips (5).

Three WTC golfers are ranked among the top 12 through four conference rounds, including Loerwald, sixth with a 73.8 average, Brown eighth with a 74, and Scott eleventh with a 74.5. Other locals and averages include Robbins with a 72 (for two rounds), Kendrick with a 74 (three rounds), McCrory with a 78.5 (two rounds), and Foster with an 80 (one round).

Team average in the fall per round was 297.3 for a 12.3 over par. Individual averages per round in both conference and non-conference action are: Robbins 73.6 (nine rounds), Loerwald 74.1 (14 rounds), Brown 74.1 (14 rounds), Kendrick 74.3 (eight rounds), Scott 75.8 (14 rounds), McCrory 76 (12 rounds), and Foster 76.8 (11 rounds).

Also, individual non-conference averages for other members include: Taylor 74.8 (five rounds), Koerth 77.2 (five rounds), and Barber 82.5 (two rounds).

Coach O'Day's forces highlighted fall play with a first place finish the second year in a row in the Second Annual Jim-

my Demaret Intercollegiate Tournament in Brownsville, Nov. 4-6, first in the second conference tournament in Clarendon Sept. 26, second in the Third Annual NMJC Invitational Tournament in Hobbs, N.M. Sept. 16-17, and second in the fourth WJCAC tournament in Odessa Oct. 29.

Loerwald and Brown grabbed medalist honors in the NMJC Invitational and Demaret tournaments, respectively. Scott was runner-up medalist in the first WJCAC meet in Borger and tied with teammate Kendrick in the second conference tourney in Clarendon.

The spring schedule follows:

Date	Opponent	Place
Feb. 11	Dual Match Midland College	Snyder
Feb. 17	Dual Match New Mexico Jr. College	Snyder
*Feb. 25	Conference Tournament (18 holes)	Big Spring
*Feb. 26	Conference Tournament (18 holes)	Snyder
Mar. 10-12	New Mexico State Univ. Intercollegiate Tournament (54 holes)	Las Cruces, N.M.
Mar. 24	Dual Match Midland College	Midland
Mar. 26-27	Schreiner College (36 holes-Dual Match) Conference Tournament (36 holes)	Snyder
*Mar. 31-Apr. 1	19th Annual Great Plains Tournament in conjunction with Conference Tourney (36 holes)	Amarillo
Apr. 8-10	Southern Intercollegiate Tournament (54 holes)	Alexander City, Ala.
Apr. 14	Dual Match NMJC Conference Tournament (18 holes)	Hobbs, N.M.
Apr. 29-30	Regional Tournament (54 holes)	Denison
June 6-10	N.J.C.A.A. National Tournament	Ft. Myers, Fla.

Westerners, Dusters Split Pair

It was a very happy Valentine day for the men and a not-so-happy one for the women cagers Monday in Levelland.

The play-off bound WTC Westerners, headed by Lawrence Butler and his 30-point performance, bombed South Plains 74-51 in a conference game.

Coach Mike Mitchell's Western Conference champs are 26-2 for the year, gaining their 13th league victory after dropping the first two. The squad has won 18 in a row, and provided the mentor with win number 109.

WTC netted 36 in the first period to the Texans' 26, and increased that margin in the second half by 38-25. Butler fired in 20 of his points after intermission, but suffered a strained ligament in his knee. He may not see action here tonight against NMMI.

Darryl Smith added 15 to the Westerner cause, and Butch Person lunched 10.

Howard College also won over

Amarillo, putting them in second place behind WTC and AC third. Top three WJCAC finishers are assured of berths in the regional tourney next month in Abilene.

Coach Sid Simpson's Dusters, however, were dropped 69-55 by the S-Plains Texanettes, leaving them 5-1 in loop action and 15-7 on the season. Their opponents are 4-2 and 16-3.

Halftime score was 33-24, and in the second frame S-Plains edged WTC by 36-31.

Janice Verden paced the Dusters with 12, while Pam Tatum and Temi Baker each garnered 10. Annie Tillman and Cindy Lutrull added 9 and 8, respectively.

Denman injured her right knee and may be out for the rest of the season, and Verden turned her right ankle. She may lay out about a week.

The fems face Howard College in Big Spring Monday and return home to meet Odessa Feb. 24. Tonight they play Weatherford in Weatherford.

Green Outgolds Gold

WTC defeated Midland College in a dual golf match at Snyder Country Club Friday.

Each school played two teams and the four low scores of five players counted in medal play.

The WTC Green team fired a 296 to win by four strokes. Midland's Gold and WTC's Blue teams tied for second with 300 and Midland's Green shot a 306.

WTC individual results: Green team — sophomore Scott Robbins 72, sophomore Dave Foster 74, freshman Larry Barber 75, sophomore Brown McCrory 75, and freshman Miller Scott 78.

Blue team — sophomore Donnie Loerwald 70, freshman Terry Kendrick 75, freshman

Chris Brown 77, freshman Ronald Koerth 78, and freshman Tommy Taylor 81.

Loerwald was medalist. Doug Adams shot low for Midland with a 72.

Next action for the Westerners is a dual match with New Mexico Junior College at the Snyder Country Club today.

Intramural Basketball Schedule

FEBRUARY

Thurs. 17	10:30	Longnecks vs. Coors Kids
Mon. 21	6:30	BSU vs. Coors Kids Fantom's Five vs. James Gang
Tues. 22	10:30 6:30	Longnecks vs. Fantom's Five BSU vs. Diamond M Coors Kids vs. James Gang
Wed. 23	6:30	Diamond M vs. Coors Kids BSU vs. Fantom's Five
Mon. 28	6:30	James Gang vs. BSU Longnecks vs. Diamond M

MARCH

Tues. 1	10:30 6:30	Longnecks vs. James Gang Diamond M vs. Fantom's Five Coors Kids vs. BSU
Wed. 2	6:30	Coors Kids vs. James Gang Longnecks vs. Fantom's Five
Thurs. 3	10:30	Diamond M vs. BSU
Mon. 7	6:30	Longnecks vs. BSU Fantom's Five vs. James Gang
Tues. 8	10:30 6:30	Longnecks vs. Coors Kids Diamond M vs. James Gang BSU vs. Fantom's Five
Wed. 9	6:30	Fantom's Five vs. Coors Kids Diamond M vs. Longnecks
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