



**'I'M HARMLESS'** — Still-on-the-prowl neighbor Victor Velasco (Rex Hopkins) tries to calm down the flighty, young bride, Corie Bratter (Junanne Brock) in a scene from "Barefoot in the Park". The dinner theatre is set March 9-11 and 16-18 in the Student Center. (Staff Photo)



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## 'Barefoot In The Park'

# Cast, Crew Readies For Thursday Dinner Theatre In Student Center

WTC's dinner theatre production of Neil Simon's comedy, "Barefoot in the Park," opens next Thursday in the Student Center at 7:15 p.m. Stage director is Jeanne Kobuszewski, speech and drama instructor, and assistant director is Deanna Williams.

Production dates are March 9-11 and 16-18. Dinner begins at 7:15 each evening, followed by the play at 8:15. Tickets are \$8 per person.

"The cast is a marvelous group of persons with which to work," Miss Kobuszewski said. Three students, Junanne Brock, David Galvan and Robert 'Fergie' Ferguson, will be joined by Community Services Director Rex Hopkins and English instructor Dr. Sue Coffman, along with Glenn Polk, KSNY radio disc jockey.

A newly-painted apartment in a New York City brownstone building will be the setting for the play.

Members of the technical crew have constructed the new set, recreating the tiny apartment on a special stage in the Student Center cafeteria.

Galvan is head of the set construction crew. Other set members are Joy Evans, Deanna Williams, Brock, Kathy Howell, Ferguson, Ann Dowdy, Luther Williams, Joe Salinas, Pat Carter, Lee Kirby, Jane Ann Womack, Robert Brown and Raymond Sewell.

The students are enrolled for Drama III, and set construction provides hands-on experience in construction techniques, choice of colors, painting and associated tasks.

The set will show the living room of the apartment, a walk-up on the sixth floor, with doors leading off to the kitchen, bedroom and bath.

"Barefoot in the Park" is a contrast to "Medea" which Miss Kobuszewski chose to open the WTC season last fall.

"It's loads of fun to go from the Greek pillars and 1,000 hand-made rocks we used in "Medea" to the modern living room interior where the newlywed Bratters are setting up a home in "Barefoot," she said.

"We don't expect the audience to go away from this comedy with any 'thought provoking ideas,' but we can guarantee they will go away with a pocketful of laughs."

She said, "Every married couple can certainly get a chortle or two recalling their first

weeks of wedded bliss. Simon has written a darling script based on his own marriage. After seeing the comical situations in 'Barefoot,' a couple can certainly feel 'normal' or at least 'ahead of the game.'"

A native Kansan, Miss Kobuszewski joined the faculty last fall after heading a four-year drama program at Glenville State College in West Virginia. "Barefoot in the Park" is her thirty-third stage direction credit.

Some of her earlier productions include "Medea," "The Wizard of Oz," "The Dragon of Nitt," "Only an Orphan Girl," "Never Too Late," "You Can't Take It With You," "The Miracle Worker," "Of Mice and Men" and "Picnic."

Miss Kobuszewski developed one of the leading children's theatre programs in Central West Virginia. Her last production, "Jack and the Beanstalk,"

played to over 13,000 children.

She received her B.A. degree from Marymount College in Kansas and her M.A. from Central University while on a fellowship. Ph.D. hours were received from the University of London while studying acting under BBC film actress Valerie Colgan.

While in West Virginia, Miss Kobuszewski served as a program specialist on the accreditation team of the Department of Higher Education of that state.

The nights of March 9 and 17 are already booked, and ticket sales are brisk for the remaining nights.

Tickets must be paid for at the time reservations are made. They can be picked up at Snyder Drug, West Texas State Bank or Snyder National Bank as well as the fine arts division office, phone 573-8511, extension 234.

## Spring Opportunity Registration Begins

WTC has issued an S.O.S. to all interested, eligible students. Help is available to anyone who wants a head-start on his or her college career or who just wants to take additional college classes through The Spring Opportunity Session.

Registration began Feb. 27, and will continue until classes begin. Registration times are Monday through Friday, 9-11:30 a.m. and 1:30-4 p.m. and Monday through Thursday, 6:30-8 p.m.

Who is eligible to enroll in S.O.S. classes?

1. Any student not currently enrolled who is eligible for

admission to WTC (including second-quarter high school graduates and early admissions candidates).

2. Any student currently enrolled in good standing with less than 15 semester hours load for Spring, 1978.

Cast for three semester hours is \$38 plus lab fees, while six semester hours cost \$71 plus lab fees.

S.O.S. extension center offerings include: Rotan, Art 132; Crosbyton, Art 232; Haskell, Art 232, and Sweetwater, Art 132, 232 and 237.

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## Polling Places, Judges Chosen For Election

Polling places and officially-appointed election judges have been determined for the Scurry County Junior College District's trustee election set April 1.

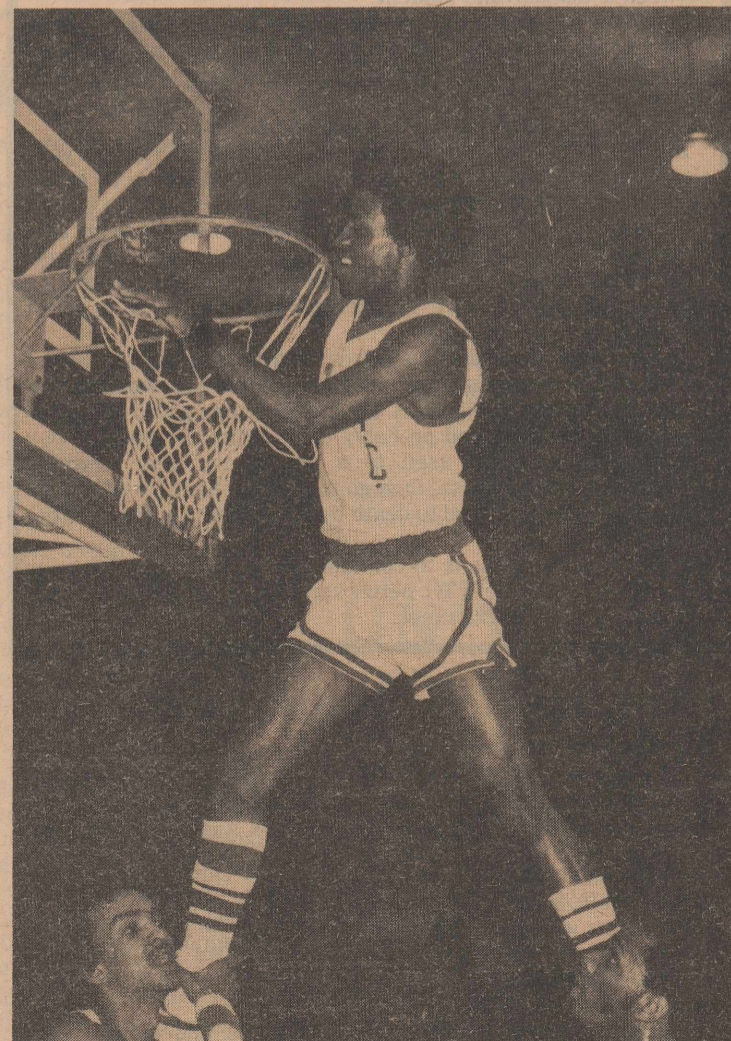
WTC's board called the election at its January meeting and established polling places and election judges Feb. 13.

Voting boxes and judges include the Snyder city hall, W.T. Falls; Ira Public School, Grady

Moore, and Hermleigh Public School, Clara Tate.

Two places will be filled on the college board. Both incumbents, George Patterson and William Wilson, Jr., have filed as candidates for re-election.

Absentee voting will be conducted at the Snyder Public School tax office in the administration building. Ray Peveler is absentee voting clerk.



**CUT HAPPY!** — Westerner Dwight Williams takes down the victory net following WTC's win over Howard College last Thursday, assuring them a fourth consecutive conference championship. See related story, page 11. (photo by Joe Boldon)

**editorially**

## Handicapped Are People Too

Most of the people you see every day are perfectly healthy specimens of the human race. They all have their own individual problems but, other than that, you assume they're perfectly happy.

Have you ever considered those people who are in some way handicapped, either physically, mentally or socially?

Sure, you see someone like this every now and then, but do you ever really consider them as a fellow human being with needs, wants, desires? They're just like you — except they're handicapped in some way.

Think of someone you know who is handicapped. How much time do you spend with him or her?

Suppose you're not able to spend just a whole lot of time — what do you do when you are with them?

Are you uncomfortable?

Are you ready to go after being there a couple of minutes?

Are you embarrassed to be seen with them? Why? They're human.

Suppose you know someone handicapped by society. How is that possible, you ask? Do you know anyone who suffers from seizures from time to time? An epileptic perhaps? Or someone who in some way has been injured in the past, causing these seizures?

Often I believe these are the worst kinds of handicapped people — those handicapped by society.

Usually, they're perfectly normal and active. Their brains and bodies function fine. They can tell jokes and be told jokes. They can use a perfectly normal life, except when they have a convulsive seizure. Ignorant people treat them like objects to be put away in a padded, locked cell.

Society can be frightfully ignorant at times. People can hurt others badly because they can't handle or don't know how to handle those with problems — people who aren't to blame for having such problems.

For example, you say, "It can't happen to me — that always happens to other people." Buddy, handicaps aren't immune to anyone — they can happen to anyone!

The point is that if you're like me, a fortunate individual with no problems other than having trouble getting up in the morning or studying for an English test, then count your lucky stars.

Don't stop there. Next time you see a handicapped person, consider him or her as a person like you.

They are, you know.

—by Diane

**editorially**

## Pros, Cons Of Junior College

Advantages of a small community college are numerous, but so often we tend to either overlook them or take them for granted.

One advantage to attending a junior college is the relationship between a teacher and student.

It's much easier for the teacher to help an individual when he or she needs assistance. How many students take advantage of this opportunity? I for one am guilty of not asking for a teacher's help if I need it.

Another advantage is the friendships you establish.

It's almost like high school, such that everyone knows everyone else. But then there are times when this might not be so great, i.e. everyone knows everyone else's business.

A third point in favor of attending a junior college is being able to get the basic courses required for your major out of the way.

According to the grapevine, freshmen and sophomores at a four-year institution have it much harder than those of us at WTC.

Ah, but there are disadvantages to attending a junior-level school. Students may not put out the initiative that would be required at a senior-level school. By the time they get to the upper level, they'll be lazy and probably can't make the grade.

A student can get used to a small, two-year school's friendliness and openness, then go to that big monster of a four-year school and be scared to death by the coldness of the environment.

If you're making plans to continue your education after your time here at good ole WTC, better start sharpening your senses.

It ain't gonna be this nice!

—by Diane

## Publications Hold Contests

A national college poetry contest sponsored by American College Poets Anthology, International Publications, is open to all college and university students desiring to have their poetry anthologized.

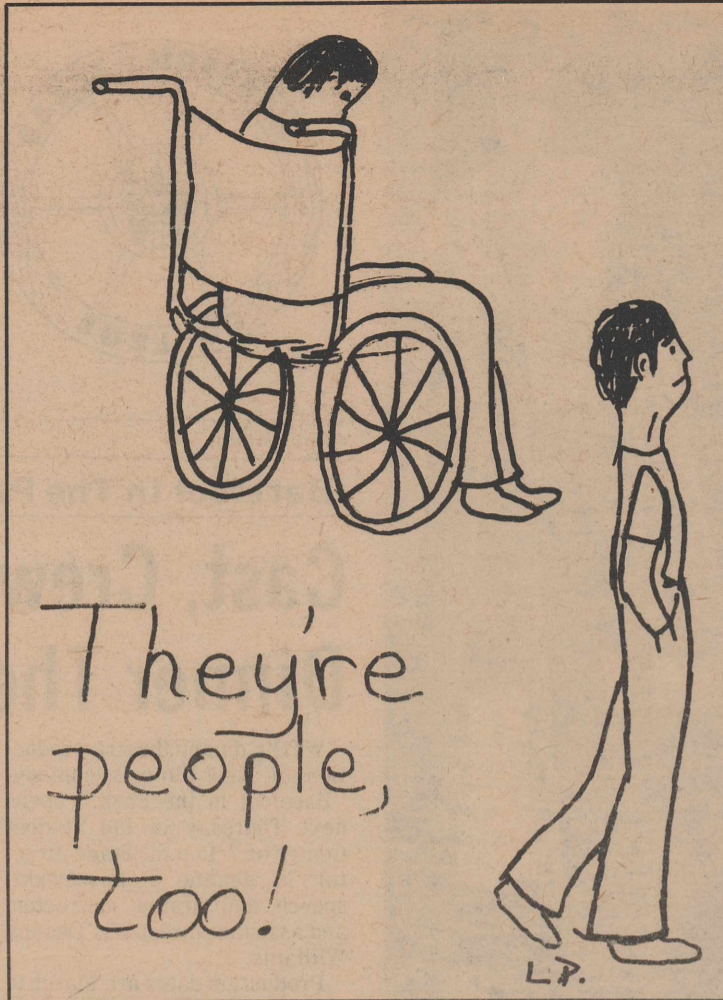
Cash prizes will go to the top five poems: \$100, first place; \$50, second; \$25, third, and \$10 each for fourth and fifth.

Awards of free printing for all accepted manuscripts will be made in the copyrighted anthology, American Collegiate Poets. Deadline for submission is March 31.

For contest rules and restrictions, write: International Publications, 4747 Fountain Ave., Los Angeles, CA 90029.

Also you can win \$100, \$50 or \$25 in cash and book prizes for best short story, humorous essay or other short pieces between 250 and 1000 words.

For rules and official entry form, send self-addressed, stamped envelope to: International Publications, 4747 Fountain Ave., Dept. C-3, Los Angeles, CA 90029.



**WT POLL**

## Opinions Asked Concerning 'Soaps'

by Darlene Neatherlin

"Soap-opera" is a daytime television drama that has been around a long, long time. Many ideas about the continuing stories have been expressed this week by people around WTC. It looks like the television shows will be with us far into the future from some indications.

Abilene freshman Lynn Davis says that soap-operas are good entertainment for some people, but a lot of people get too involved.

"There is no sense in them. Some of the people play decent parts, but a lot of people play ridiculous parts," quoted Mike Vallejo, Loraine freshman. He added that there are entirely too many of them.

Dwight Williams, El Paso freshman, stated that soap-operas are the best thing that happened to TV. They were first designed for ladies who stayed home, but now they are designed for everyone from first grade through college and old age.

"They are unhealthy and a waste of time for folks who have nothing better to do. Very much a waste of time," commented El Paso freshman John Gifford.

Connie Jones, Colorado City freshman, expressed that "You have to admit they're entertaining. There is always something happening. A lot of people watch them and their whole lives revolve around them." She added that she enjoys watching them when she has the time.

Director of Counseling Jerry Baird quoted, "Soap-operas are good for student activities directors that are addicted to them!"

Roscoe freshman Art Hunter said that once people get started watching them they become addicted "just like oh dope, candy or whatever, but it is entertainment that people enjoy to pass the time away."

"They are stupid and they

stink," stated Robert Cromwell, Ft. Worth sophomore.

Buffalo, N.Y. sophomore Doug Worthington, thinks they are great and he loves them.

"I like them a lot," says Red Oak freshman Renee Muirhead.

"I like 'em, especially 'The Young and the Restless,'" added Bill Wilson, Jayton freshman. "They remind me of my hometown. One big Peyton Place!"

Lisa Hillis, dorm director, thinks personally that they are perfectly awful. She can see where they have value for shut-ins and hospitals. "People who watch them can see people worse off than themselves." She concluded that she thinks the majority of T.V. is sorry — that it tries to control your thoughts.

Soap-operas are a big view of everyday life, in which we live, thinks Reggie Reid, Norfolk, Va. freshman.

Hamlin freshman Denice Haight says that "They pass the time away, and they get people around WTC together and they

## Teachers Gang Up On 'Poor' Students


by Diane Wright

"You know, sometimes, no, a lot of the time, I wonder if all the teachers around here get together and decide what days they're going to give tests on, how much homework and what day a term paper is due and another project's due day. It's too coincidental for them to all pick the same day to have something for students to turn in or be responsible for!"

"Last week, I had a biology test, a history test and a chapter in English to read, all for one day. Yeah, I could get a head start, but I'm trying to do all my other homework, my mass comm questions, my government reading assignment. And it's usually all due right before and when I need to be doing all this other stuff!"

"It's really weird. I usually manage to be hit all at once by this stuff and then there's a lull. I don't have a thing to do. Hasn't anyone heard of even distribution?"

"I s'pose I shouldn't complain. It could be worse. I could have homework every single night, with no lulls ever. Heaven forbid!"



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Student Profile

# Otis — Hobbies, Interests

by Johnnie Panter

A graduate of Jayton High School, Otis Wayne Chunn, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Chunn of Jayton, was born in Hereford, Texas Feb. 22, 1959.

While attending JHS, Otis was a member of the quarter finalist team in football his freshman and junior years. His senior year he was a member of the regional finalist team in basketball and was a regional qualifier and state alternate for the mile relay.

Otis was a member of JHS National Honor Society, Student Council, class officer and had a part in the senior play.

Taking time out from college and working, he enjoys reading, hiking and fishing. "I really enjoy hiking because I can think out all my problems."

He also enjoys listening to pop, rock and some country and western music.

WTC was chosen by Otis because of the site. "It's a

lot easier to get around in and you also get the chance to know all the students on campus!"

The farm strike has been a big issue and Otis was asked his opinion of it. "If the farmers could all get together, get organized and work together trying to solve their problems, this would be a good idea for the farmers to strike."

Another big issue is the Panama Canal Zone. Otis said, "I believe that we should not give back the canal zone because we paid for it and we should keep it. If we did decide to give it back, then the Russians might come in and try to take over the canal."

Otis stated that the canal is a very important piece of geography which is vital to the U.S.

As a history major, Otis hopes to teach in a small school. "At a small school I could teach on an individual basis and get to know all the students."



**HISTORY MAJOR —** Otis Chunn prepares his homework for the next class. (photo by Joe Boldon)

## Krenek Discusses Changes For PTK Program Feb. 23

Harry Krenek, professor of History and Geography, presented a program for Phi Theta Kappa Feb. 23 entitled "Man: Will He Survive the Future?"

He discussed changes that can be expected in the future that will create new problems for man or offer new hope and promise for mankind.

Krenek covered the threats to man that can be created by computer technology, military technology, genetics, urbaniza-

tion, the knowledge explosion and societal changes.

He discussed positive aspects of 3-D television, programmed lawn mowers, programmed dreams, inflatable airplanes, privately-owned submarines and permanent cosmetology changes. He also pointed out that decisions made today will determine the future.

Psi Zeta Chapter has had six additional students join: Russell Ash, Wanda Brumfield, Phyllis Carlton, Marie Collins, Julie Dozier and Dannette Mickler.

## Iran: Something To Remember

by Jacque Johnson

We all have our own special memories. The ones I'd like to let you in on are the memories of places I've seen. I guess you'd say I'm lucky in a way because there aren't too many people at age 19 who've even been out of the continental U.S.A.

Since my father works in overseas oil, now you know why I traveled.

I lived and went to school two years in Tehran, Iran. The high school I attended was really quite different from those here.

For example, they had no dress code and it seemed one had to have an identification card for everything. Yet I really enjoyed it and learned much about the culture, religion and history of Iran.

The thing I remember best is the landscape. It was beautiful — the hills behind our house had colors that you think you'd only see in a painting. The hues ranged from deep purple to little-girl pink.

During the time we were there, we visited small towns just out of Tehran and drove up into the mountains through tunnels so dark you couldn't even see your own hands in front of your face.

One of the most beautiful things I've seen in the world are the Crown Jewels of Iran. They are so dazzling and bright when you look at them you'd almost think you were going to go blind.

There were jeweled thorns and crowns that I couldn't im-

agine someone wearing because of the size and weight. If you ever get the chance to look at a book with pictures of some of them, don't pass it up.

People were always smiling and greeting you when you walked past. When invited to a party or just to meet friends' parents, they made you feel like you belonged.

They would bring out tea and offer you all sorts of different pastries.

I loved Iran and hope to visit friends there again sometime in the future.

Indeed, this memory will be with me forever, but you know what they say — "There's no place like home."

## \*\*\* NEWS BRIEFS \*\*\*

Robert W. Hays joined the mid-management faculty this semester, according to Dr. Gene McClurg, dean of occupational technology.

A native of Charleston, W. Va., Hays graduated from Glenville State College in Glenville, W. Va., with a major in marketing and retailing.

He has had experience in sales work and accounting and served two years in the U.S. Navy.

Hays replaces Michael Boles, who resigned to move from Snyder.

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Interested persons are invited to hear Phillip Fleer from Texas A & M University speak to drafting students March 13-15 in APS B-103.

If the number of persons attending these meetings exceeds seating capacity of the drafting room, meetings will be

### DON'T FORGET!

Don't forget it! March 25 is the date!

The date for grad hopefuls to fill out applications for graduation and to pay the \$12.50 fee which includes cap and gown, 10 invitations and the reception. This must be done in the administration building.

moved to a nearby classroom, according to Carl Barber, EMT instructor.

Roy Phillips lectured on residential architecture in Scurry County Feb. 20.

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More pictures for senior citizens' identification cards were made Feb. 28, according to Gloria Shaw, senior center director.

Several local businesses provide special discounts to senior citizens who show the cards. Senior citizens also receive discounts in the cosmetology department and college pro shop and are admitted free to WTC basketball games.

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Adult education classes meet Tuesday and Thursday nights for any students who want to enroll. Adults may work at their own speed in pursuing the GED or following a directed program of study for personal improvement.

Subjects offered are English, reading, math, literature and social studies for adults who have not completed high school. Classes meet in the Learning Resource Center, room 203.

Gerald Corkran, assistant professor and director of the

developmental reading center, is program director.

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New members of the Retired Senior Volunteer Program (RSVP) were oriented Feb. 15 in the administration building.

They serve as volunteers to visit stations where members give time to various groups and individuals around the county. Transportation to stations is provided by RSVP.

Marsha Krenek is RSVP director.

## UNITY — It's You!

Unity is more than just another magazine. Unity is the thoughts and feelings of WTC students and faculty.

Whatever form your expressions and imagination takes (poetry, short stories, drawings or photography), the satisfaction you feel when you see your work in print is more than worth the little effort it takes to deliver your submissions to the journalism department in the Student Center.

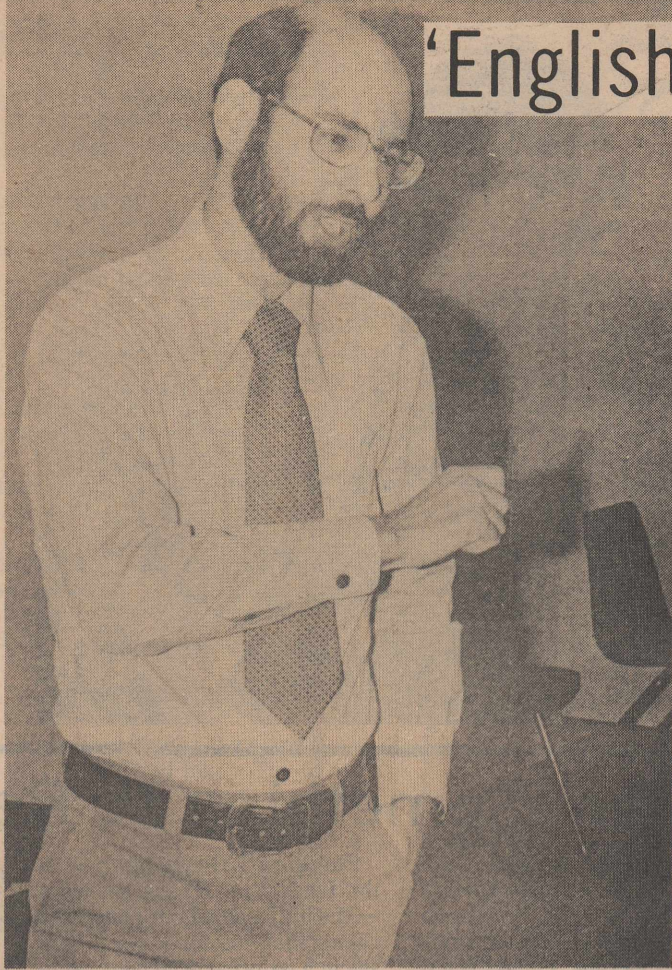
Take pride in involving yourself with another WTC activity. It's so easy and yet so rewarding! Do it now!



**THE WORLD WAS WHITE —** This is one scene on campus Feb. 17 when classes were called off due to snow and cold weather. The Student Center is in the background. (Staff Photo)

Teacher Profile

# 'English Comp' Lancaster's Pick



**"I DON'T USE MY HANDS!"** — So he says. Richard Lancaster, associate professor, emphasizes a point in one of his English classes. (photo by Cody Bell)

by Dixie Blevins

Composition is his favorite subject. His theory of teaching English-Composition, "I like to look at writing as if it is somehow connected to our natural human behavior," stressed Richard Lancaster, associate professor of English.

"Writing has something to do with being a human being. Writing is an effort to interlock worlds so that we find what makes us like other people, rather than what makes us different from other people," he said.

"What I don't like to do is to think of writing as somehow purely a school skill. Writing values that we try to develop are applicable to any writing mode, whether academic or personal."

Lancaster received his masters degree from the University of Iowa. He also studied at Baylor and Cornell and was in drama seven years.

He is putting together for next fall a collection of student writing from his composition classes. The book will be printed by Burgess Publishing Company.

He wants the book to say that students can write effectively and well, better than they think they can. It will be called "Essays They Said They Couldn't Write." He says "Given the right circumstances, students can be good writers."

Lancaster is excited and pleased about the writing his students have done. His class is not an encounter group or a creative writing course, but there is a clear set of writing values that they work toward.

He does not teach 'good grammar' because it will be needed for doing a master's thesis or doctor's dissertation, but he does write notes on student papers to help them and to let them know how they are doing.

This technique is a guard against inflicting "writer's paralysis" as he phrases it. And because he does not like to "punish" students with grades while they are learning, he does discuss values which make a piece of writing good.

Does he give topics for students to write on? "Everyone has a tree in their life, so write about your tree."

Lancaster and Dr. Jim Palmer, social science division chairman, head up WTC's bi-annual traveling seminar. This year they plan a trip to Hawaii.

Previously, seminars have traveled through the American west. On one trip participants watched the taping of a "Sanford and Son" episode. Another trip took the group south and east up to Washington D.C. where they met congressmen and President Ford's appointment secretary. They visited Monticello, Mount Vernon and other historical sites.

The seminars have been "very successful" and "Anyone who wishes is invited to go," he said. It's a way to combine travel with classwork.

Lancaster has many interests, not all of which are academic. For instance, last year he learned to ski and this year he is learning to fly. He doesn't want to "grow to the lazy chair in the den until my beard turns white and I wish for all the things I wanted to do but had never done."

And is there a woman behind the man? Yes, and she's lovely. Marilyn Lancaster is a parttime teacher.

She received her master's degree in reading from Texas Tech. The scuba diving enthusiast is to be precinct 18 chairman for the democratic party.

They have two girls, Amy, 12 and Jennifer, 6.

## Office Occupations Department Specializes In Secretarial Skills

by Pat Edwards

WTC's office occupations department, specializing in specific secretarial skills programs, is under the direction of Carol Martin, Charlene Light and Paul Cormier.

With overall enrollment totaling 50 students, this department ranks third in college occupational-technical programs, only behind law enforcement and mid-management.

The department has basically four major areas of study. They are general stenographic, specialized medical and specialized legal secretarial, and general business.

Students who enroll in these programs specialize in skills

needed to obtain a secretarial position. "By joining this program and receiving their degrees, the students are more likely to get the job they want," stated Mrs. Martin, department head.

"They have an advantage over the people who have only had these courses in high school because, after finishing their program, they do have their degree."

Office occupations does have a job placement program. It operates basically through the school, although the department is often contacted about people interested in a position.

According to the 1976-78 WTC catalog, office occupations is a "combination of courses and

practical experiences concerned with taking shorthand and special writing of notes by hand or machine and transcribing them, and with making, classifying, and filing records, including written communications. Considerations are given to special transcription problems, such as language structure and style, letter form, transcription short-cuts, vocabulary, punctuation and general duties of office personnel."

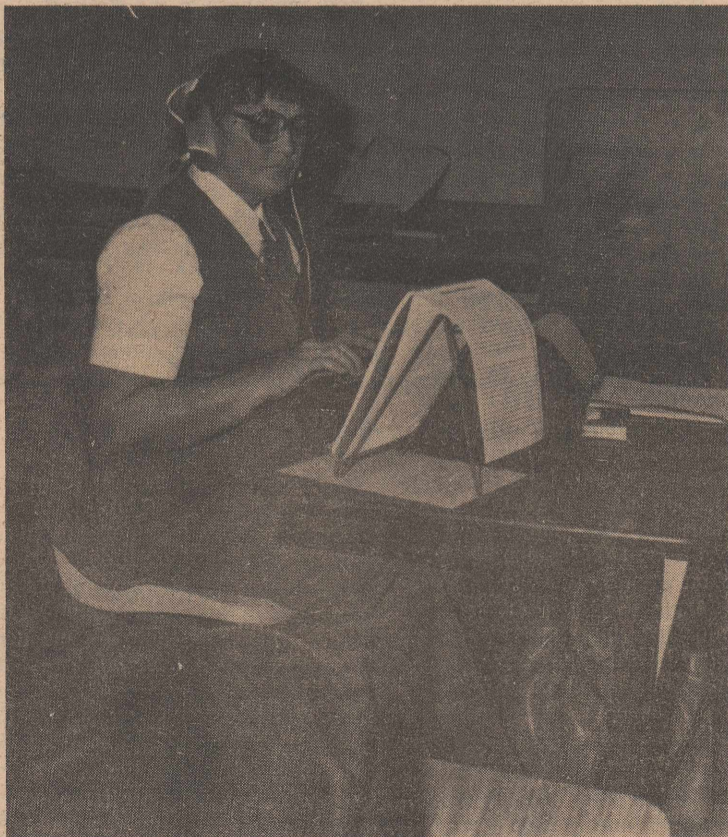
"Career objectives are identified with a variety of occupational groups and specialization, such as stenographic, clerical, medical secretarial, legal secretarial, and general business occupations."

"Successful completion of a two-year curriculum will qualify a graduate for the Associate in Applied Science Degree. Successful completion of a one-year program will qualify a student for a certificate."

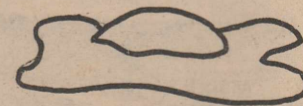
Some courses offered for the general stenographic program are typing, shorthand, business math, business machines, office procedures, business communications and introduction to data processing.

For the specialized medical and legal program, courses include typing, shorthand, business and professional speaking, technical writing, business law, principals of accounting, Texas state and local government, U.S. government, legal applications, human behavior and motivation, medical transcription, medical application, human anatomy and physiology secretarial procedures and physical education.

"The office occupations department is growing," according to Mrs. Martin, "and it has definitely increased enrollment over last year."



**CAREFUL NOW** — Earline Payne, works on dictaphone transcription, one part of the skills program involved in classroom secretarial training. (photo by Joe Boldon)



## The Inevitable End

by Diane Wright

"Oh, woe is me! Two more weeks and I've had it! What can I do to escape the inevitable?"

"Of all the things in the world to be, how did I ever wind up as an egg. Why not a parrot, or fish, or rhinoceros, or even a human?! Even though that's a pretty sad specimen, I'd rather be on the human end of the deal when it comes to Easter, at least they don't have to worry about being eaten, walked on, lost or broken!"

"My mother was fortunate. She never had to experience the agony or anticipation of an egg hunt. One day they just took her out of the icebox and fired her. Nothing to it. Nothing emotional

or upsetting. But to be the victim of an egg hunt! Oh, woe is me!"

"And the rabbit! You'd think that he would be sympathetic. No sir! Not Peter Cottontail! He laughs when he puts you behind a bush or in a hole, so I've heard. And 'that's all she wrote' as far as he's concerned. Really, he ought to be an egg for one day, especially Easter, and see what it's like!"

"Well, I've still got two more weeks. Maybe I'll be lucky and be used in a cake or something. If not, maybe someone will find me in the hunt and be real nice and put me up as a collector's item."

"Oh, woe is me!"



**SINGING FOR SUPPER?** — Singers from the University of Texas of the Permian Basin recently performed at lunch in the cafeteria. (photo by Joe Boldon)

## Business Popular Academic Major; Mid-Management Oc-Tech Choice

Remember last fall when The Western Texan reported the major fields of study chosen by WTC students?

Data compiled after spring term enrollment again shows a variety of choices in both academic-university parallel and occupational-technical programs.

The academic courses are those designed for transfer to four-year colleges and universities where students will pursue the baccalaureate degree. The Associate in Arts degree is awarded upon completion of two-year programs in these areas.

Students in occupational-technical programs may earn the Associate in Applied Science degree upon finishing the prescribed curriculum. In some

programs, students receive certificates of completion.

Of 755 academic students, 384 declared no particular major.

Most popular academic major is business administration with 53 majors. Next are elementary education and pre-nursing with 48 and 31, respectively.

Also listed are 28 in agriculture, 26 in art, 25 in health and physical education, 18 in journalism, 16 in accounting, 14 in engineering, 12 in secondary education, 11 in psychology and 10 in drama.

Other course areas with majors include biology, business education, English, foreign languages, history, math, music, philosophy, political science, pre-dentistry, pre-law, pre-medicine, pre-veterinary, religion, social sciences,

sociology and special education.

Of 400 vocational students, 73 declare majors in mid-management and 63 in law enforcement.

Other popular oc-tech majors are child care and development with 47, welding with 42, stenographic and general secretarial with 32, diesel mechanics and vocational nursing with 25 each, auto mechanics with 23, cosmetology with 21 and petroleum technology with 20.

Also listed are 18 in secretarial (legal and medical), 15 in electromechanical technology, 12 in real estate and 10 in farm and ranch management.

Other course areas with majors include drafting, teacher aide and related courses.

## Campus Journalists To Attend Conference

WTC journalists will attend the 54th annual Rocky Mountain Collegiate Press Association conference and contests March 22-24 in San Marcos.

Speakers representing professional media will lead discussion groups and seminars on specialized topics in newspaper, magazine, radio, television, law, photography and advertising.

Diane Wright, Western Texan editor, will compete for Journalist of the Year in a two-year college live contest. Rocky Alexander, Western Texan sports editor, is alternate.

Five places will be awarded in three categories in two divisions. Categories are news writing, editorial writing and feature writing.

Confirmed keynote speakers are Rex Granum, President

Carter's deputy press secretary, and Joe Murray, Pulitzer Prize editor of the Lufkin News.

This is the first year RMCPA has been held in Texas. Host school is Southwest Texas State University.

Junior and senior colleges and universities in RMCPA represent 11 states, including Texas, Colorado, Arizona, Utah, Kansas, Oklahoma, Nevada, Wyoming, Montana, New Mexico and Idaho.

WTC student publications are entered in general excellence contests based upon work published in 1977. Individual students are also entered in newspaper and literary magazine contests.

Publications adviser is Mike McBride, associate professor of journalism.

## Students Head To Florida For Spring Break Vacation

Each year during spring vacation thousands of college students head to Florida to clear winter cobwebs and exams from their minds. Their main goal — **fun in the sun!**

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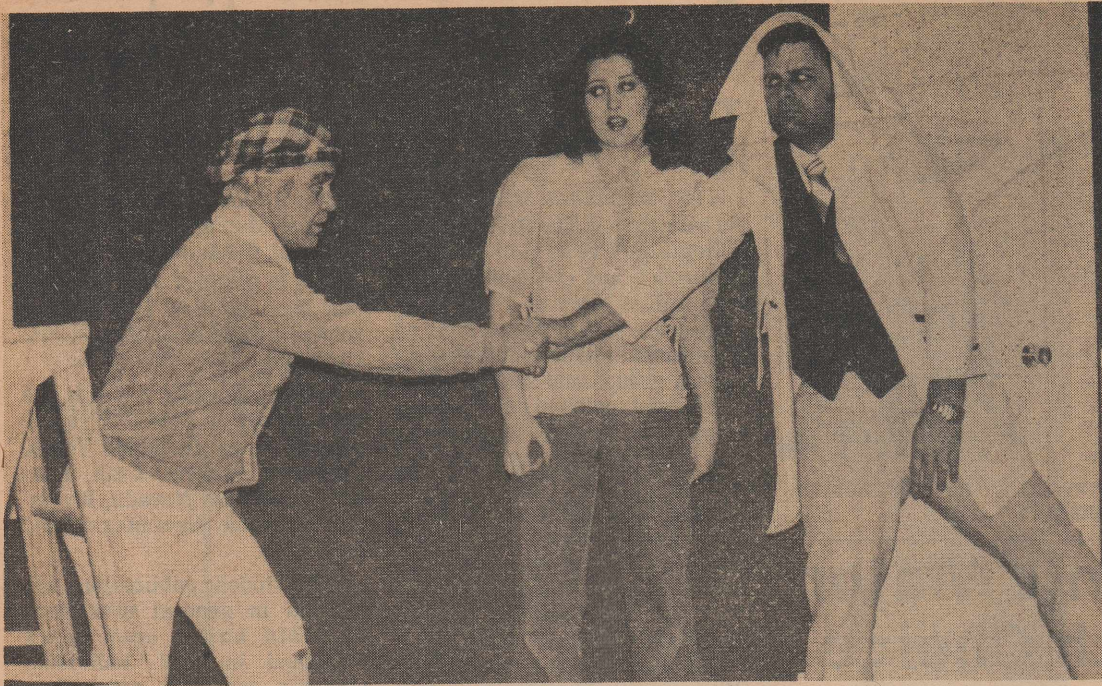


## Calendar Of Events

March 2		Men's Basketball Region V- Tournament Abilene, Texas Faculty
March 2	4 p.m.	Administration Meeting Science Lecture Hall
March 3		PTK State Convention, Dallas
March 3		Conference Golf Tournament W.T. Holder Intercollegiate Golf Tournament, WTC Course
March 6	7 p.m.	Foosball Tournament, Student Center
March 7	10:30 a.m.	OEA Meeting, ApS A-102
	7 p.m.	Judo Club Meeting, Gymnastics Room
	7:30 p.m.	Rodeo Club Meeting, ApS B-101
	7:30 p.m.	EMT Meeting, Cafeteria
	9 p.m.	Dance, Cafeteria
March 8	Noon	BSU Luncheon, Baptist Student Union
March 9	10:30 a.m.	PTK Meeting, SC-105
	7 p.m.	Judo Club Meeting, Gymnastics Room
	3:30 p.m.	Division Chairment Meeting
March 13	8:30 a.m.	President's Council
	7 p.m.	Ping Pong Tourney, Student Center
		Start Picking Up Petitions For Student Body Offices
	12:30 p.m.	Lunch With President Faculty Dining Room
March 14	10:30 a.m.	Senate Meeting, Board Room
	10:30 a.m.	OEA Meeting, ApS A-102
	7 p.m.	Judo Club Meeting, Gymnastics Room
	7:30 p.m.	Rodeo Club Meeting, ApS B-101
March 15	Noon	BSU Luncheon, Baptist Student Union
	7 p.m.	Pool Tourney, Student Center
March 16	9 a.m.	Counselors' Workshop
	7 p.m.	Pool Tourney, Student Center
	7 p.m.	Judo Club Meeting, Gymnastics Room
March 17		Start Spring Break
March 27	8 a.m.	Start Classes
	8:30 a.m.	President's Council
March 28	10:30 a.m.	Senate Meeting, Board Room
	10:30 a.m.	OEA Meeting, ApS A-102
	7 p.m.	Judo Club Meeting, Gymnastics Room
	7:30 p.m.	Rodeo Club Meeting, ApS B-101
March 30	7 p.m.	Judo Club Meeting, Gymnastics Room
	8:30 p.m.	Movie "Billy Jack", Student Center

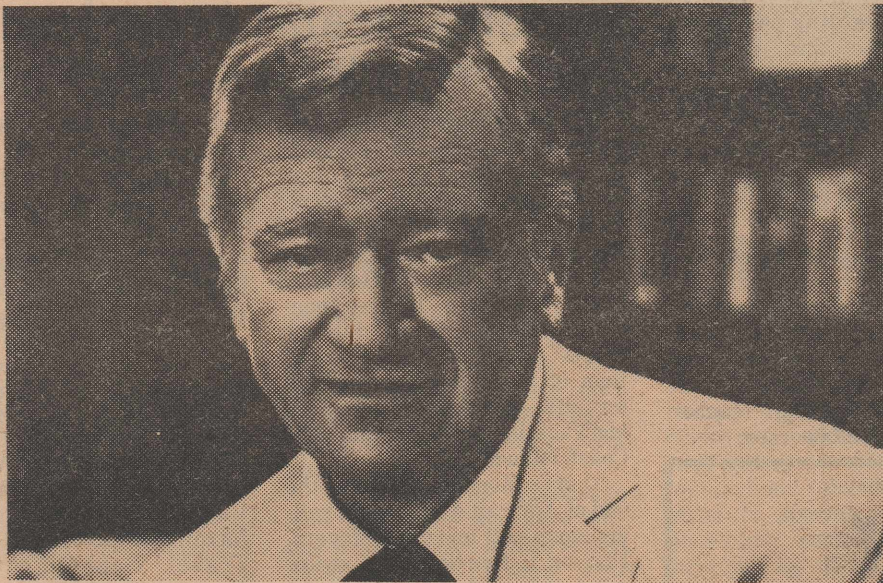


**SWING YOUR PARTNER** — Gilley Treadaway (right), P.E. instructor goes around in the Virginia Reel during a folk dancing session in the gym. (photo by Joe Boldon)



Corie (Junanne Brock) introduces Victor Velasco (Rex Hopkins) to her husband, Paul (Glenn Polk).

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**"Barefoot" Depicts Newlyweds Coping With Life, Each Other**

(Staff Photos)



The Telephone Man (David Galvan) tries to explain.



Cories mother (Dr. Sue Coffman) gets all choked up.



Corie tickles Paul at an awkward moment.

**In Sweden, Finland**

# Veronica Tells Of Foreign Exchange Travels

by Darlene Neatherlin  
Ever dream of visiting such faraway places as Sweden or Finland? Not many of us are so fortunate to have these dreams come true. But for Veronica Melgar, WTC freshman, the dream did come true. She spent her 1976 summer in Sweden and Finland as an exchange student.

The native Snyderite reportedly had an exciting time, filled with various experiences.

Her first real experience was in Lapland, where she stayed on a farm, learning to be a farmer. Her work in-

cluded milking cows and rounding up cattle, on foot at that! She also learned how to make hay stacks which would be sold.

Normally, Veronica's favorite food is steak with all the trimmings. In Finland, she had to eat raw fish, blood pancakes, "a lot of potatoes" and a little meat. Included on the menu was barley and dark bread.

One of her unusual experiences was taking a sauna. If you've ever experienced one in the WTC gym, you'd be in for a surprise in a foreign country.

A sauna is performed by going into a room and pouring water over hot rocks. After becoming dripping wet in sweat, you then run out and take a skinny dip in a cold river or creek. Somehow, Veronica mustered up the nerve to take it.

Her venture in Sweden? "Well, yes, it was definitely different," she said. "It has a great city life." She took many walks along beautiful places around the ocean.

Veronica loves to travel, so you see why this trip fits right up her line.

She also likes music and

enjoys outdoor activities like camping. She is also fascinated with sports of all kinds, her favorites being swimming and tennis, when she has time.

A television communications and broadcasting major, Veronica was on the BSU executive council last semester. This semester she is active in PTK and the Student Senate. She made the Dean's List last semester.

Perhaps someday we will be as lucky as Veronica and have one of our dreams of traveling to beautiful, faraway places come true.



Veronica Melgar

# Fifteen Judo Club Members Place In State Championship

by Rocky Alexander

Fifteen WTC Judo Club members placed in the Texas State Collegiate Judo Championship and the West Texas AAU District Tournament, Feb. 25, in the WTC gym.

The team accumulated 44 points and won the 1978 Texas State Collegiate Team trophy.

Texas A&M University was second with 16 points, and The University of Texas at Austin placed third with 15.

"I was proud of the fine showing we had," commented Dr. Shelby Hillis, WTC judo instructor and associate professor of science.

Twelve members placed in

the state meet with Joe Dunn winning first in the men's 132 lb. division. Russell Ash took second and Cody Bell finished third.

In the men's 143 lb. division Danny Ramoz placed second.

Rodney Logsdon and John Utsman ended second and third,

respectively, in the 189 lb. division.

Charles Carlan finished second in the 209 lb. division, and Keith Ward won the men's heavyweight division.

In the women's 114 lb. division Kathleen Utsman won first, and Cindy Hailes finished first in the 123 lb. division.

Trussha Farquhar placed first in the 145 lb. division, and Joyce Johnson won the heavyweight division.

The AAU tournament was the qualifying meet for the National AAU Senior Championships to be held in Chicago next month.

Those qualifying were Alton Sutter and Ash who both placed third in the men's 132 lb. division. Ramoz finished second and Dunn took third in the 143 lb. division.

In the 172 lb. division Logsdon placed third, and John Wake took second in the 189 lb. division. Ward finished second in the 209 lb. division.



**TOP TEAM** — Members of WTC's Judo Club won first place in the Texas State Collegiate meet here last weekend. Participants were (top) Danny Ramos, Rodney Logsdon, Keith Ward, (middle) Russell Ash, Joe Dunn, John Utsman, Charles Carlan, (bottom) Cody Bell, Cindy Hailes, Joyce Johnson and Kathleen Utsman. Sponsor is Dr. Shelby Hillis. (photo by Joe Boldon)

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K. Utsman took second in the women's 114 lb. division, and Hailes placed first in the 123 lb. division.

In the 145 lb. division Margaret Wake won first, while Johnson took first in the 158 lb. division and Kelly Givens placed first in the heavyweight division.

A Ko-ten Shiai, promotional tournament, followed with Johnson earning her brown belt by defeating five contestants in a row with no rest. She now holds a Sankyū or a third-degree brown belt.

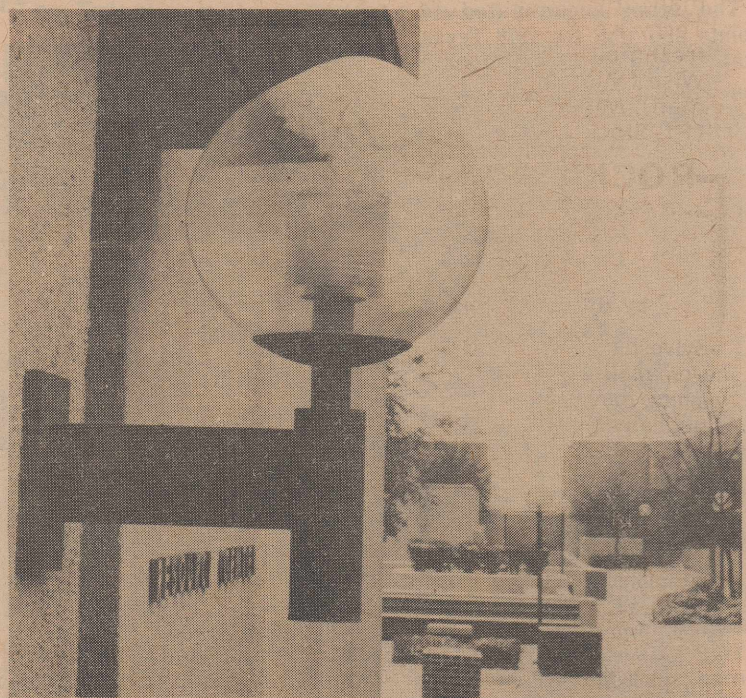
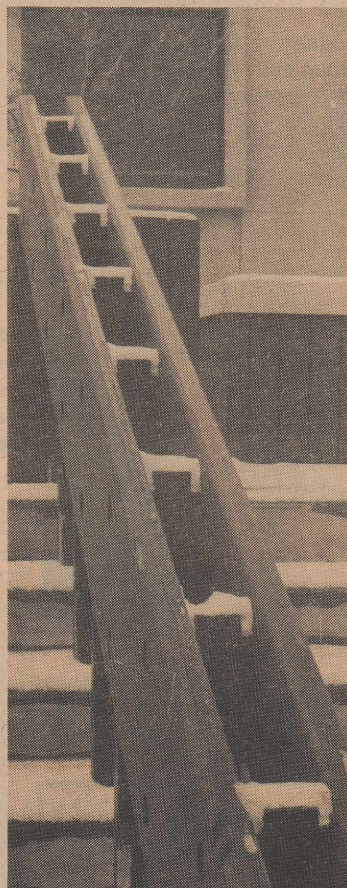
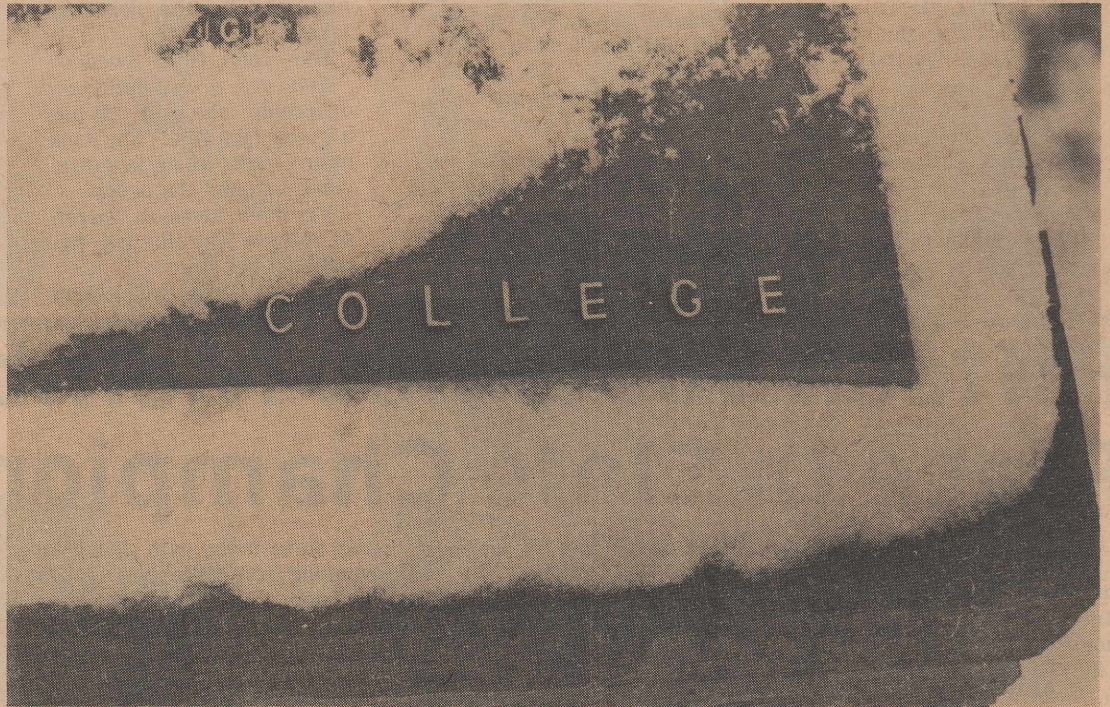
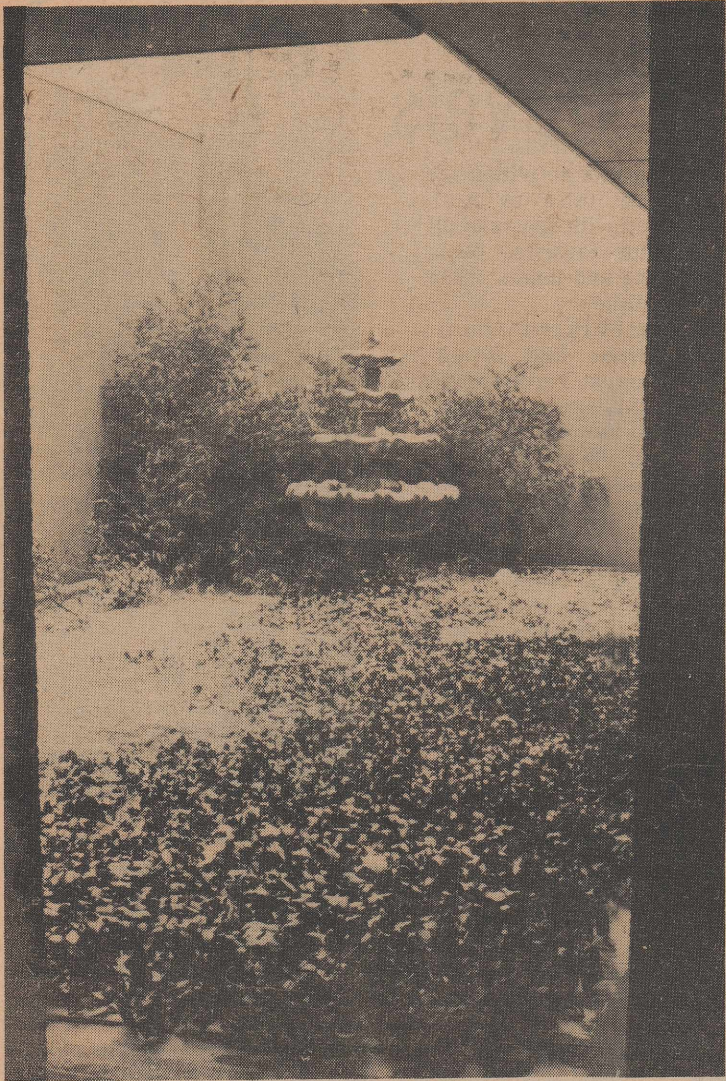
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Tell-Tale Signs of Winter on Campus

# What Everyone Else Has Had, We Finally Got!

(Staff Photos)





# Linksters Play In Conference, Intercollegiate Tournaments

by Rocky Alexander  
WTC's golfers will resume action this weekend as they host the fourth Western Conference Tournament in conjunction with the T.W. Holder Intercollegiate Tourney.

This will be the first intercollegiate tournament held on the WTC golf course and is named after Waylen Holder, Snyder resident and "strong supporter of junior college golf," accord-

ing to Bob O'Day, golf coach.

"We hope this will become an annual affair," stated O'Day.

The Holder tourney will be 54 holes with the first 18 tomorrow counted as the conference tourney. Final round of the Holder meet is Saturday.

Teams competing will be WTC, Odessa College, New Mexico Junior College, Midland College, New Mexico Military Institute, Clarendon College and

Frank Phillips College, all members of the Western Conference, plus Cisco Junior College.

WTC will enter two five-man teams but only one team score will count in the conference tourney.

The Westerner golfers lead the conference going into the match with 19½ points, followed by Odessa College with 16. NMJC has 15 points and Midland

accumulated 14½ during fall competition. NMMI, Clarendon and Frank Phillips have 8½, 6 and 4½, respectively.

Last fall WTC won the loop tournaments at Clarendon and Odessa and placed second at Midland. The golfers also won the New Mexico Junior College Intercollegiate Tournament and placed second at intercollegiate affairs in Clarendon and Brownsville.

Miller Scott, Terry Kendrick and Chris Brown are in the top ten of the Western Conference through the three fall loop tournaments.

Scott is first with a 73 average, while Kendrick is third and Brown is tied for fourth with 75.3 and 75.6, respectively.

Coach O'Day has 16 golfers returning this semester including one transfer student.

Sophomores back include

Brown from Midland, Kendrick from Perryton, Scott from Clyde and Ronald Koerth from Ozona.

Freshmen are Lee Baird from Abilene, Don Cofer from Memphis, Keith Crum from Dimmitt, David Jowers from St. Cloud, Fla., Britt Lindsey from Abilene and Mike O'Day from Snyder.

Others are Greg Reynolds from Lubbock, Billy Sittton from Midland, Clarke Turner from Rankin, Mike Waller from Ft. Stockton, Steve Wise from Midland and Stan Talbott from Lubbock who recently transferred to WTC from the University of Texas.

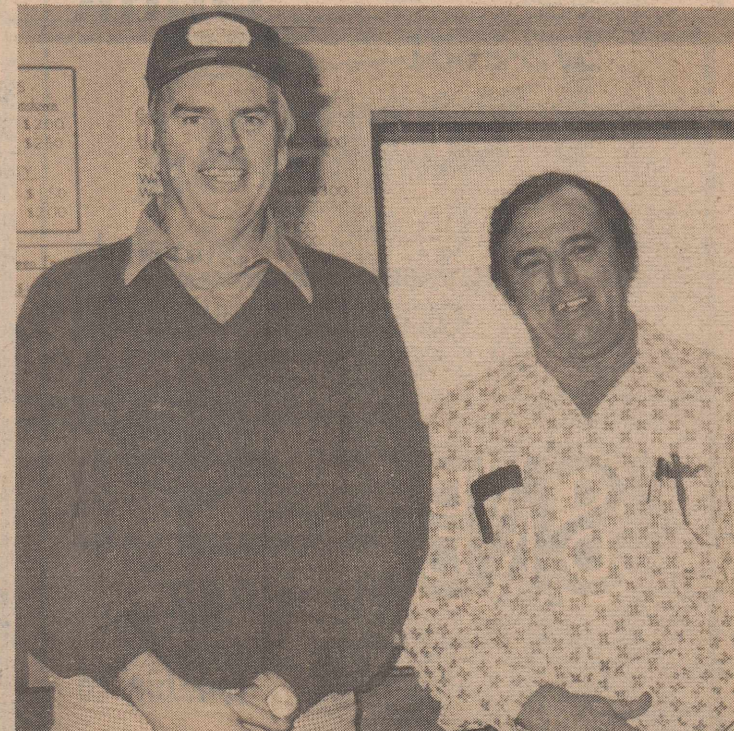
This semester the team will play in four conference tourneys, five intercollegiate tourneys and the regional tournament. The spring schedule follows:



**SPRING LINKSTERS** — Pictured are the WTC golfers for 1978. Front row, left to right, are Chris Brown (Midland sophomore), Greg Reynolds (Lubbock freshman), Lee Baird (Abilene freshman), Ronald Koerth (Ozona sophomore), Don Cofer (Memphis freshman), Britt Lindsey (Abilene freshman), David Jowers (St. Cloud, Fla. freshman), and Terry Kendrick (Perryton sophomore). Back row, left to right, Clarke Turner (Rankin freshman), Stan Talbott (Lubbock freshman), Keith Crum (Dimmitt freshman), Steve Wise (Midland freshman), Mike O'Day (Snyder freshman), Billy Sittton (Midland freshman), Miller Scott (Clyde sophomore) and Coach Bob O'Day. Not pictured is Mike Waller (Ft. Stockton freshman). (photo by Joe Boldon)

DATE	OPPONENT	PLACE
* March 3	Conference Tournament (18 holes)	Snyder
March 3-4	T.W. Holder Intercollegiate Tournament in conjunction with Conference Tournament (54 holes)	Snyder
March 10-11	Ft. Worth Parks and Recreation Tournament (36 holes)	Ft. Worth
March 20-21	Abilene Intercollegiate Tournament (54 holes)	Abilene
* March 31	Conference Tournament (18 holes)	Borger
March 31-April 1	Great Plains Tournament in conjunction with Conference Tournament (36 holes)	Borger
April 7-8-9	Southern Classic Intercollegiate Tournament (54 holes)	Dadeville, Ala.
* April 21	Conference Tournament (18 holes)	Hobbs, N.M.
* April 28	Conference Tournament (18 holes)	Roswell, N.M.
April 28-29	Region V Golf Tournament in conjunction with Conference Tournament	Roswell, N.M.

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**COACH AND HONOREE** — Golf Coach Bob O'Day is pictured with Waylen Holder, after who the upcoming intercollegiate tournament has been named. Two tourneys will be held on the college course. (photo by Joe Boldon)

## ROCKY ROAD

### 'Rocky' Becomes A Reality

by Rocky Alexander

Sylvester Stallone probably never realized that his Oscar winning movie, **ROCKY**, would practically become a reality as it did Feb. 15 in Las Vegas, Nevada when Leon Spinks, 1976 Olympic Gold Medalist, defeated Muhammad Ali for the World's Heavyweight boxing championship.

In **ROCKY**, the World Champ is set up to fight an inexperienced boxer who recently broke into the professional ranks, such as Spinks who went into the fight with only eight pro bouts under his belt. But the expected one-sided match turned into one of the toughest boxing matches ever.

The fight began like most other Ali matches with "the greatest" keeping his face covered, hoping his opponent (Spinks) would punch himself out early.

Ali's strategy, which has worked many times, looked as if it would succeed again — but in the final few rounds, Spinks burst back with a second wind to take the split-decision victory.

Judge Art Lurie scored the contest 143-142 for Ali, while Howard Buck and Lou Tabat had it 144-141 and 145-140, respectively for Spinks.

From my viewpoint Spinks took the match easily with his aggressiveness. He would land or receive a punch but never let up, continuing to throw lefts and rights.

What about Ali? The 36-year-old boxer has probably come to the end of his boxing career. You will more than likely see

Ali in a few more fights, but I think that age has finally caught him.

Spinks is here for awhile but shouldn't dominate the world championship as Ali did. Spinks will probably have to face Ken Norton, George Foreman and possibly Ali for the title. No one can predict how these fights will end.

I think Spinks will guard the title successfully for one or two fights, but after that who will hold the top spot is still a mystery.

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One sport I never could realize what satisfaction people get from playing it is golf. I just didn't see how anyone could have fun hitting a little white ball into a hole slightly larger, but I thought, "Whatever they like."

After deciding to try it, I asked the golf coach, Bob O'Day, if he had any left-handed clubs (of course, I'm backwards). He found a set and loaned them to me.

As I teed up the ball on the first hole of the college golf course, it was then I realized I shouldn't be there. When my first shot sent that little white ball into the water, I knew for sure this was not the sport for me, but my playing partner, Mike McBride, associate professor of journalism, urged me on.

By the end of the first nine holes I became excited about the game, even though I ended up with a 66, which is 31 over par for nine holes!

Since that day I've been on the course six times and have shot scores (in order) of 66, 69, 59, 52, 53 and 48. This is one person who can say practice makes perfect — maybe not perfect but better!

My scores show improvement and I'm beginning to enjoy knocking that little white ball around and into the hole.

It still seems strange because of the way I felt about golf, but if it wasn't for Mr. McBride and Coach O'Day, I'd still think people were crazy for trying to hit a ball into a hole 200 or more yards away.

Guess it's time to hit the course. Fore!

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Congratulations go to the Dusters and Westerners on their fine cage seasons.

The Westerners won the conference title for the fourth consecutive year, while the Dusters finished third, the first year they haven't won the loop title.

Both squads qualified for the regional tournament this week in Abilene.

The Dusters were seeded fifth and played Monday, but due to deadline, results could not be printed.

The men, however, will open competition tonight against either Ranger or Amarillo at 8 p.m. in Hunt P.E. Center on the McMurry College campus.

Good luck wishes go out to the Westerners and to the WTC golfers who will compete in the T.W. Holder Intercollegiate and Western Conference Tournaments this weekend on the WTC golf course.

By 97-66

# 'Mean Green' Run By Texans

Coach Nolan Richardson's Westerners ran by South Plains College, 97-66, Feb. 18 in the Scurry County Coliseum. The win for the Green assured them at least a tie for the conference crown.

WTC dominated the game with their fast break as the main tool and sped out to a 43-28 halftime lead.

Beginning the second half, Reginald Reid, Melvin Patridge, Jon Moorehead and Joe Mendoza each scored, giving the Green the first 10 points of the second stanza.

"We are running so fast at people that they've got to stop the break, and if they don't stop it, it makes their defense look worse than it really is," stated Richardson.

Adam Beadle, who had four fouls and six points at the end of the first half, came back late in the second and added 11 points to lead WTC scorers with 17 points.

Julio Gallardo managed 15, while Moorehead and Mendoza each scored 10.

Kit Carson led South Plains with 16 points.

"Our kids played tremendously," commented Richardson.

Feb. 16, the Dusters fell to the South Plains Texanettes, 80-73, in overtime.

WTC supported a nine-point lead at the half, 36-27, but couldn't hold on as the Texanettes tied the score at 43-43 with 13:47 remaining.

The Dusters either held the lead or the score was tied until South Plains took over the lead, 51-49, with 9:53 left to play.

Scoring was even as the clock ran down, and with 45 seconds

showing Karen Williams connected on two free throws, giving WTC a 66-64 lead.

A field goal by South Plains knotted the score once again with 20 seconds left. Neither team was able to break the tie, sending the game into overtime.

Cindy Luttrull began scoring in the extra period, but the Tex-

anettes came back with good shooting, hitting four field goals and six free throws to three and one for the Dusters, giving South Plains an 80-73 victory.

Luttrull led Duster scorers with 26 points. Williams and Jackie Rose netted 16 and 15 for Coach Simpson's forces.

## Coyettes Nip Dusters In Region V Tourney

WTC's Dusters jumped out to a 10-point lead but were unable to hold on as the Weatherford Coyettes fought back to take a 67-66 victory in the Regional V tournament, Feb. 17, at McMurry College in Abilene.

The loss dropped the Dusters out of the tourney and advanced Weatherford to the semi-finals against number-one ranked Howard College.

"It was a hard game to lose," noted Duster Laura Wheatly. "They didn't out-play us — they just got the breaks!"

Gay Lea Lunday opened the game with a field goal, followed by two from Cindy Luttrull and Karen Williams to give the Dusters a 10-0 lead after three minutes of play.

WTC controlled the first half until two free throws by Weatherford gave the Coyettes their initial lead, 30-29, with 1:22 remaining. The Dusters came back with four quick points to lead at the half, 33-30.

Coach Sid Simpson's squad connected on the first field goal of the second stanza, but Weatherford came back and

tied the score, 42-42, with 14:17 left in the game.

WTC hit three more baskets, then nothing would go in for over four minutes as the Coyettes moved out in front, 52-50, with 7:09 remaining.

The Dusters trailed for the next three minutes, but a free throw by Jackie Rose knotted the game at 59-all with 3:37 showing.

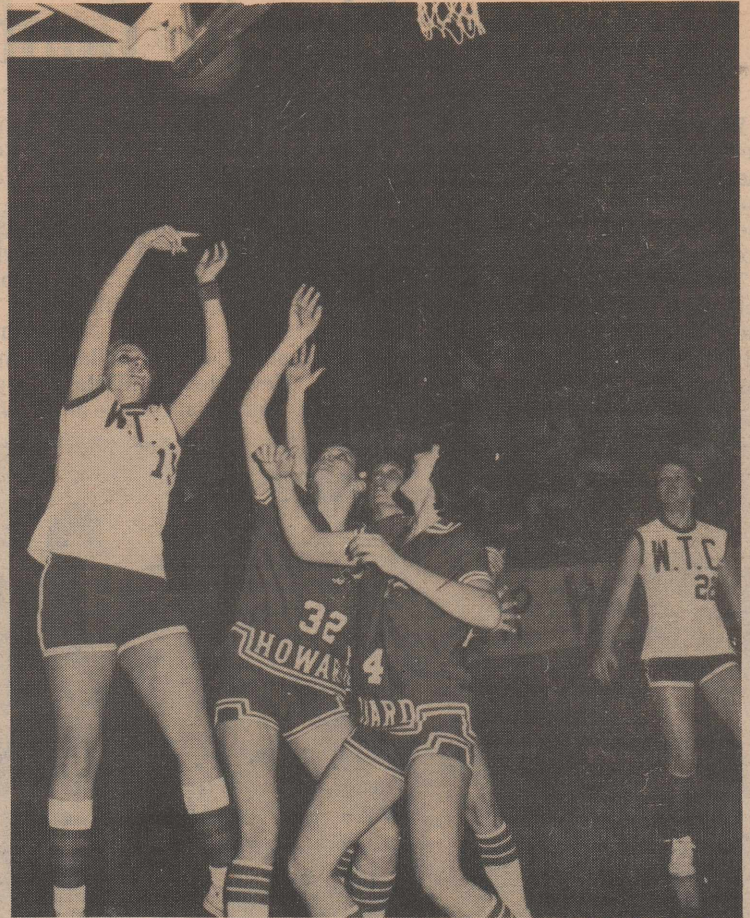
Two free throws by Williams moved WTC out in front where they stayed until the Coyettes connected on a field goal to take the lead with nine seconds lit up.

The Dusters brought the ball down court, but a turnover gave Weatherford possession with :04 showing on the clock.

"It was a disappointing loss," commented Duster captain, Williams. "We had a good season, though."

Leading the Dusters in scoring were Luttrull, Williams and Rose who each accounted for 19 points.

The Dusters closed out the year with a 14-11 mark.



GET BACK, SHORTIES! — Duster Jo Beth Mitchell (15) goes for two points in the game against Howard College's Hawk Queens. The Dusters lost, 71-61. (photo by Joe Boldon)

## Hawk Queens Slip By Fems

The Western Conference Championship fell through the hands of Coach Sid Simpson's Dusters for the first time in three years as they were defeated by Howard College, 71-61, Feb. 23, in their last regular season action.

The loss moved WTC to third behind top-rated Howard and South Plains, but the Green still managed a playoff spot in the Region V Tournament held earlier this week.

Simpson's squad jumped out to an early four-point lead, but the Hawk Queens came back to tie the score, then emerged with a six-point lead, 14-8, with 12:52 left in the first stanza.

Fighting back, the Dusters managed to move within one point but could never regain the

lead in the final 11 minutes. They went to the lockers at half-time trailing, 28-26.

Howard College started second half scoring, but the Dusters fought back. With 11:45 left, WTC knotted the score, 38-38. The Green was able to take the lead only one time during the final 20 minutes.

"They beat us inside," commented Simpson. "We couldn't defend the inside like we did before."

The Dusters were led by Cindy Luttrull and Karen Williams who posted 22 and 21 points, respectively.

All-conference star, Tami Edwards, was the Hawk Queens' leading scorer with 30 points.

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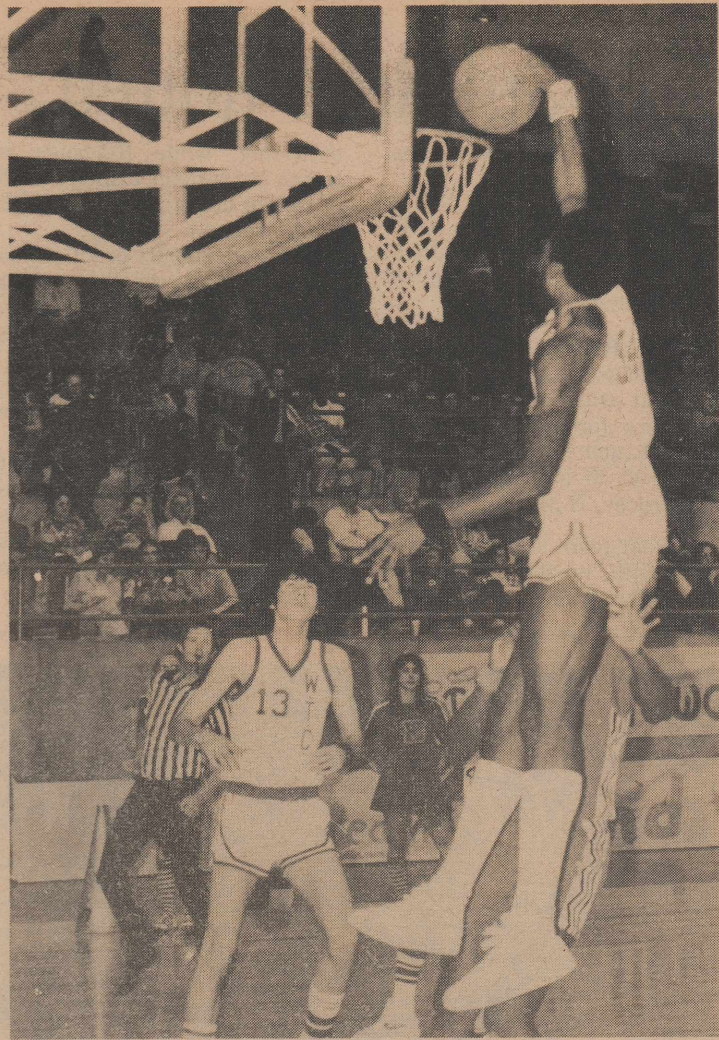
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**DUNK!** — Westerner Lonnie Nichols (34) cans a two-pointer near the end of the WTC-Howard College game, Feb. 23. Teammate John Gifford (13) looks on. The Snyder men wrapped up another WJCAC title by a convincing 115-84 score over the Hawks. (photo by Cody Bell)

## 115-84 Victory Over Howard

# Men Capture Conference Title!

by Rocky Alexander  
After a hard-fought first half, WTC's Westerners bounced back to take a 115-84 victory over the Howard College Hawks of Big Spring and capture their fourth consecutive conference championship, Feb. 23, in the Scurry County Coliseum.

The two teams seemed to be equally experienced during the first stanza as the score alternated back and forth for the first 14 minutes. With 6:10 remaining in the half, the Hawks began to pull away, scoring 10 points to WTC's two in two minutes.

A free throw by Doug Worthington with 3:58 on the clock sparked the Mean Green as they poured out 11 tallies in the final minutes of the half to tie the score, 47-47, at intermission.

WTC came out in the second stanza and took control. "We started executing the break," noted Westerner mentor, Nolan Richardson. "Moorehead made a super shot and Reginald Reid made a layup and pretty soon we were up by six."

With 18:20 left in the game, the Westerners got things together and pulled out to an eight-point lead. From then on the Mean Green put pressure on the Hawks.

The Green out-scored the Big Spring team, 68-37, during the final 20 minutes to run up their highest game total of the season.

Adam Beadle paced the Westerners with 25 points, followed by Dwight Williams with 17. Other double-figure scorers were Moorehead and Julio Gallardo, with 16 and 14, respectively.

The game was played before

some 2,000 fans, the largest crowd to witness a WTC basketball game this season.

"They are the winners," commented Richardson about the crowd. "I really appreciate the fact that they came out."

Only in his first year at WTC,

Richardson was excited about winning the conference title and remarked. "It's a great feeling."

The Mean Green will be in Abilene tonight to compete in the opening round of the Region V Tournament.

## Westerners Defeat Midland, Lose To New Mexico Military

WTC's Westerners split their last two road games as they defeated Midland College, 110-94, Feb. 13 in Midland and fell to New Mexico Military Institute, 79-87, Feb. 20 in Roswell, N.M.

The win over Midland gave the Westerners sole possession of first place in the Western Junior College Athletic Conference (WJCAC).

"We got into the first spot for the first time in 14 basketball games by ourselves," commented Westerner mentor, Nolan Richardson.

WTC dominated most of the game and lead at halftime, 47-42. Richardson pointed out that the squad played very tough and kept their cool.

"Jon Moorehead scored 24 points and had 16 rebounds, and Robert Brown got us going full steam by stealing the basketball, getting 12 rebounds and blocking two shots."

"It was an over-all effort. Every kid that went on the floor played exceptionally well."

Six Westerners scored in double figures, led by Moorehead with 24 points and Adam Beadle who had 22.

Julio Gallardo and Dwight Williams managed 12 points

each, while Joe Mendoza and Melvin Patridge sank 11 apiece.

Ricky Hudgins paced Midland with 22 points.

New Mexico Military Institute, led by Jerome Mobley who scored 28 points, defeated the Westerners, 87-79, Feb. 20 in Roswell, N.M.

NMMI broke loose in the first seven minutes and led WTC 13-2, but the Westerners finally began to get things together, tying the score 15-15 with 11:23 remaining.

The Broncos again pulled away and led by eight, but another comeback by WTC showed a halftime score of 39-41, NMMI.

Second half play remained nip-n-tuck through the first 10 minutes, but the Broncos began running up the lead. With 3:32 to go, NMMI led, 78-70.

It looked hopeless for the Green, but putting things together they moved within four, 79-83, with 1:06 left.

After an NMMI timeout, the Broncos added four to their score while the Westerners were unable to tally, ending the game, 87-79, NMMI.

Leading WTC was Gallardo with 24 points. Beadle hit 21 and Mendoza managed 10.

## Dusters Fall To Weatherford

Coach Sid Simpson's Dusters lost their eighth game of the season, Feb. 13, to Weatherford College, 60-49 in Weatherford.

This was the second meeting for these two teams as WTC came out on top of the first game, 65-55, Dec. 8 in Snyder.

Cindy Luttrull led the Duster scoring attack with 23 points followed by Karen Williams with 10. Patti Dunlap led the Weatherford squad with 21

points and Linda Mazurek managed 17.

The contest was the Dusters' seventh road game of the last eight tilts.

"I don't know," commented Simpson. "Maybe it's just that we're so dead tired."

The Dusters also met Weatherford Monday in the opening round of the Regional Tournament, but due to deadline, results are not available.

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**ROUGH RIDER** — WTC rodeo team member Rode Walker shows his winning form after placing at the recent Sul Ross State University NIRA rodeo. (photo by Van Rigby)

**Team Fifth In Region**

**Two Place At Sul Ross Rodeo**

Two WTC students placed in events during the Sul Ross State University NIRA rodeo Feb. 17-20 in Ft. Stockton.

Nancy Anderson split second and third in the first go-round, while Rode Walker was third in first go, second in finals and first in average to win bullriding.

Other participants and events were Rodney Logsdon, bullriding; Tammy Mathews, breakaway roping and barrel racing; Robert Cromwell, steer wrestling, and Dare Nolen, Rick

Bolding and Jerry McCowen, roping.

Team roping men were Bolding and Nolen, while team roping women were Anderson and Mathews.

Buddy Reynolds and Kenny Foreman were unable to compete but will join other team members for the next rodeo, New Mexico State University, March 30, 31 and April 1, 2 at Las Cruces, N.M.

Current team standings show WTC fifth in the region. Individually, Walker is fourth in

bullriding, while Reynolds is fourth in bareback riding, fourth in saddle bronc riding and fifth in all-around.

The team usually practices on Wednesdays at the arena west of Snyder. "Due to the weather, though, we practice on any days that are nice," Walker said.

Students work with ten calves, six bucking horses and three bulls.

Van Rigby, assistant professor of agriculture, is rodeo advisor. He enters students in events and decides who will represent the college on the team.

**'Force' Drops First 'Mural Tilt, 50-33**

In recent intramural basketball action, The Force defeated The Pacers, 57-45, in the WTC gym.

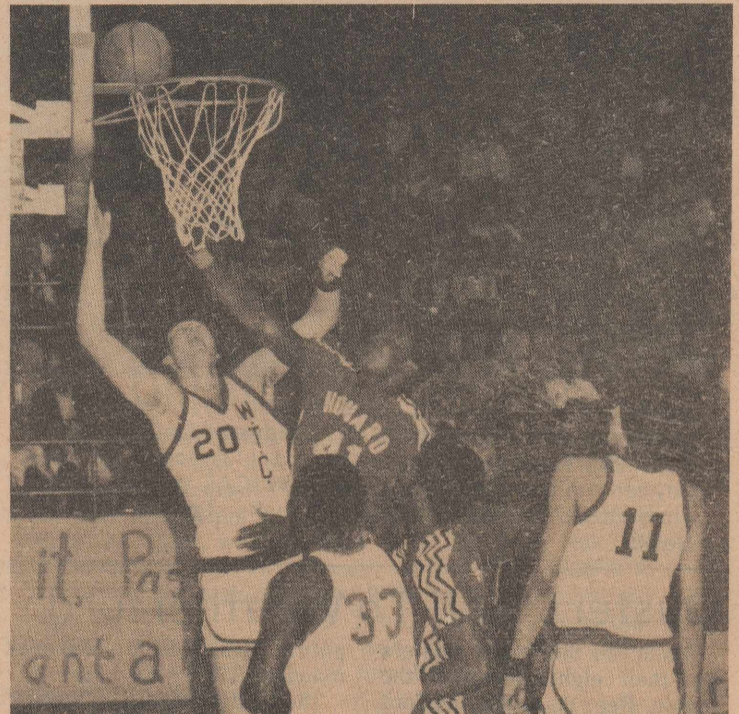
Wes Isbell led the winners with 17 points and Keith Crum had 18 for the losers.

The Cowboys, led by Dare Nolen's 12 points, beat T. P.P., 37-32. Johnson had 12 points for the losers.

In the only other game played, The Shaft handed The Force their first loss, 50-33.

Scott McAnally had 17 points for The Shaft and Isbell, Scott Pearce and Marcus Box put in 10 apiece for The Force.

The Shaft will take on The Cowboys today at 10:30 a.m. during activity period.



**DON'T SHOVE!** — Adam Beadle (20), WTC's leading scorer, contests a Howard College Hawk for the ball. WTC opens regional tournament play tonight in Abilene. (photo by Joe Boldon)

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