

# Seventeen Selected WTC's Who's Who



Seventeen WTC students have been selected to Who's Who Among Students in American Junior Colleges for 1977-78.

Campus nominating committees and editors of the annual Who's Who directory select students on the basis of academic achievement, service to the community, leadership in extracurricular activities and future potential.

Nominations were made in the fall. Students were required to have earned a minimum of 30 college hours and to be attending WTC.

Students selected are Joyce Alldredge, Jeri Bavousett, Barbara Brooks, Chris Brown, Tina Bullard, Sarah Coleman, Kelly Denise Holladay, Karen Sue Jones, Lee Kirby, Sonny Lee Jr., Scott McAnally, George Melikian, Rachel Phillips, Terry Scarbrough, William Sullenger, Linda Vann and Delisanne Watson.

Mrs. Alldredge, from Sweetwater, is a psychology major and plans to continue studies at Angelo State University. She enjoys camping, needlework and working with children in her leisure time.

She and her husband, Jimmie, have a daughter, Jeanette Long, who is also a student at WTC, and a son, Jimmie Alldredge II, a sergeant in the Marine Corps.

Bavousett, sophomore social science major from Snyder, is a member of Phi Theta Kappa, national honor fraternity for junior college students, and president of Kappa Chi, campus Christian fellowship organization.

She was named Outstanding Geography Student at the annual Recognition Day last spring and has been included on the President's List.

She lists scuba diving, art, music and anthropology among her hobbies and special interests. She plans to enroll in Abilene Christian University following graduation from WTC. Her parents are Mr. and Mrs. Scott Bavousett.

Brooks, sophomore history major from Snyder, was elected Miss WTC for 1976-77 and was Golf Sweetheart. She was named Outstanding History Student last spring and has been named to the President's List.

She is a member of Phi Theta Kappa and the Student Senate, and was a fall Homecoming Queen nominee.

She hopes to continue her studies toward the master's degree and to teach in a junior college. Her mother is Mrs. Bonnie Brooks.

Brown, from Midland, is captain of the WTC golf team and a member of Phi Theta Kappa. He enjoys outdoor and indoor sports and plans to continue playing golf when he transfers to another college to continue pre-med studies.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe T. Smith, both associated with the Midland Public Schools.

Bullard, sophomore business education major from Snyder, is a member of Phi Theta Kappa and Kappa Chi and is secretary for the Christian Student Center. She has been named to the Dean's List.

Her hobbies include playing the piano and art, and she serves as an assistant Bible class teacher at the 37th Street Church of Christ. Her parents are Mr. and Mrs. Jervis H. Bullard.

Coleman, sophomore theatre major from Snyder, has been active in the WTC drama department and is cast in the leading role in "Annie Get Your Gun," now in rehearsal at the Colorado City Playhouse.

She has appeared in "Texas" in Palo Duro Canyon the past two summers and plans to move to Dallas to continue work with theater.

At WTC, she is a member of Phi Theta Kappa and the Student Senate. Her hobbies include art and dancing. Her parents are Mr. and Mrs. Jack Coleman.

Holladay, sophomore biology major from Snyder, works as a lab assistant and was included on the Dean's List for the fall semester. She plans to transfer to Texas Tech University.

She is a member of the First Baptist Church and was in the Baptist Student Union her freshman year. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Glen Hoyle Holladay.

Jones, sophomore education

See Who's Who, Page 8



## The Western Texan

OFFICIAL STUDENT PUBLICATION OF WESTERN TEXAS COLLEGE

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Thursday, February 2, 1978

### Two Places Vacant On Board

Two places will be vacant on WTC's Board of Trustees with an election of new members scheduled in April, it was announced Jan. 9 during the monthly trustee meeting.

Also on the agenda was discussion of a proposed student apartment complex, purchase approval of science and music equipment and appointment of Dr. Shelby Hillis, associate professor, to head the science and mathematics division.

Filing dates for the positions presently held by Bill Wilson and George Patterson is through March 2. Terms of office are six years.

The board members examined drawings of four preliminary

plans for the apartment complex. They gave tentative approval of a plan calling for a 900 square-foot apartment designed to accommodate four persons. The apartments are still in the planning stage, with more discussions scheduled for future meetings.

The purchase price of science equipment of \$5,248.73 was approved. Awarded the bid was Narco Bio-Systems, Inc., a Houston-based firm.

For the music department, they authorized the expenditure of \$408 for purchasing a bass guitar from the Garland-based Arnold and Morgan Music Co. They also accepted purchase of a \$246 strobotuner and a \$772 speaker-equipped guitar

amplifier from the Midland company of May and Duncan.

Dr. Hillis, replaces Dr. Glenn Kenner, who resigned to go to work for a private firm in Houston.

Dr. Robert Clinton, WTC president, presented proposed salary scales for faculty members teaching summer and mid-winter classes. No action was taken by the board.

Next regularly scheduled board meeting is Feb. 13.

### Europe Tour Planned

Interested in seeing such places as London, Amsterdam, Vienna, Venice, Rome, Paris and Versailles? Now's your chance!

WTC is planning such a trip from May 17-June 7.

Called the Fine Arts Tour of Europe, Dr. Robert Clinton, WTC president, will serve as tour director and instructor. Three hours of credit in Music Appreciation and three in Art Appreciation may be earned.

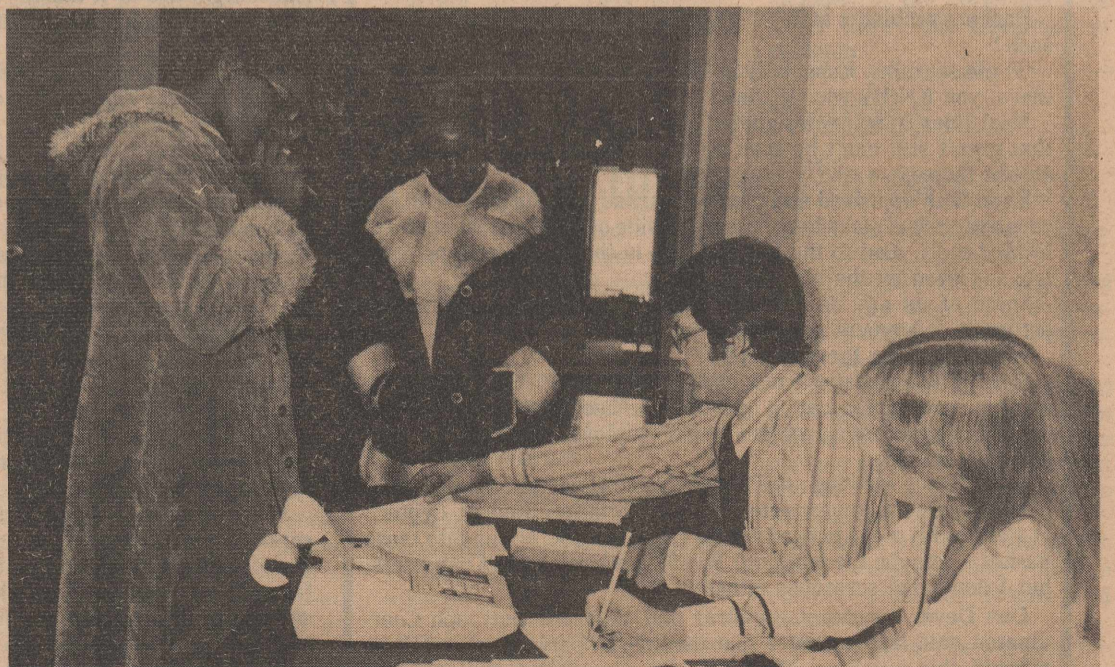
Cost of the trip will be \$1,795 per person. This fee includes first class accommodations in hotels (double occupancy), con-

tinental breakfasts each morning, train fares and ferry fares from England to Holland.

It also includes all tours, tickets to concerts, plays and other activities, and tuition and fees.

Reservations may be made by payment of a \$200 deposit, refundable in full up to March 6. Full payment is due April 5.

For further information on WTC's first Fine Arts Tour of Europe, call Dr. Clinton at 573-8511, ext. 200, or the fine arts division office at 573-8511, ext. 234.



ONE MORE TIME — Carolyn Johnson and Joyce Johnson register for the spring semester, with Financial Aids Officer Glenn Davis and his secretary Joan Bunch assisting. (photo by Joe Boldon)

editorially

## Parity And Farmer's "Plight"

No, not violence. President Carter's trips abroad or even stockmarket highs and lows splashed across front pages — now you read about 100 percent of parity and the American Agriculture movement, involving farmers, ranchers, and agribusinessmen, out to achieve 'the fair price of 100 percent of parity for all agricultural products.'

The movement holds that, by parity pricing, we would be 'insured a thriving agricultural sector which would revitalize the entire economy.' The members figure that since tax rebates and other efforts have only brought minimal success, 100 percent of parity makes better sense as a short-range and long-range goal.

So what is parity? According to Webster's New World Dictionary, it is the state or condition of being the same in power, value, rank — equality.

With only 63 percent of parity, farmers say they are paying more money to farm than they are making.

Is their strike justified? To find an answer, the public must understand what they are demanding:

'100% of parity for all domestically used or consumed agricultural produce.'

'100% of parity for all foreign exports of agricultural produce.'

'100% of parity in contracts by any or all governments for all agricultural products produced for national and international food reserve.'

'Creation of an entity or structure with inputs from farmers to handle marketing of American agricultural products at 100% of parity.'

'And meat and livestock imports must be stopped until parity prices are reached.'

Justified? Considering that farmers should have the same right and opportunity to make some kind of profit from their business just like other people — yes, it is.

One hundred percent of parity, according to members of the movement, calls for such profit-making. But, by going on strike, are they going to accomplish worthwhile objectives or simply make matters worse?

Having spent half of my life in a farming community, I wonder how farmers can say they're not making a profit.

Most of their homes I've seen are very nice. Most of them I know have more than one, better-than-average automobile, plus a couple of pick-ups for the farm itself, and several nice (air-conditioned, CB radio-equipped, the works) tractors.

If, as they claim, they're not making a profit, then how are they able to afford such luxuries?

If my dad was a farmer, maybe I'd understand and say, "Yes sir, I'm behind the farmers one hundred percent," but I've gone to school with too many kids whose dads were 'poor' farmers, yet they had nicer clothes than I had, drove bigger and newer cars than I drove — and they didn't have to go out and find a job!

The way the farmers are conducting their strike — namely by blocking trucks from making deliveries, and blocking off plants — just turns me off the movement. They have no right to keep other people from earning their living. Going on strike is fine, as long as it doesn't interfere with other people's rights and privileges.

It's hard to tell how this is going to turn out. Some say the farmers won't be planting this spring — if they don't what are they going to have to bargain with? They surely can't get a 100 percent of parity for nothing to give in return. And, if we starve, they do, too. What do they gain?

Here's hoping this dilemma doesn't get us into a bigger bind than we're already in. Bellyaching and bandwagons go hand in hand.

—by Diane

editorially

## Parking Presents Problems

Parking problems at WTC? You're kidding! Whoever heard of such?

Fraid so, folks. Especially in the dorm parking lot. If you park there, you KNOW what I mean!

Most lines showing designated parking areas are faded. Those that aren't still can't be seen for the cars parked at odd angles across them.

Even with approved and clearly marked parking places, many cars are parked elsewhere: the south side of the trash dumpsters, immediately west to the bicycle rack in the south dorm parking lot, and even by the bicycle rack.

Some of us are "fortunate" enough to receive a ticket for errors of judgement concerning parking.

Why? Blocking the dumpster.

How? The dumpster truck usually empties trash by using the service road. And a car in question has been parked far enough back not to present a problem to city employees, simply carrying out their duties.

How about driving skills required when you motor that precariously "tight squeeze" by the Christian Student Center? It's either hit a car parked across from the CSC or run into those bushes — maybe the building! Which is worse? I don't like dents, but I don't like scratches either!

Dan Dever, assistant registrar and Veterans Outreach Coordinator, said last semester that the lines of parking spots will be painted this summer. Plus WTC is considering making that "tight squeeze" by the CSC a loading zone. But, until then, what can you do?

—by Diane

cost of supplies



— price of final product



= zero profits?

WT Poll

## How About The Farmers' Strike?

by Darlene Neatherlin

For the past three months, everyone has been hearing about the farm strike. Some WTC students were asked their opinions on the subject. They vary in many areas.

Allen Young, Hamlin freshman, says he "supports them because the farmers will go under if they don't make any money. They must strike to get the attention of the Americans so they can see the outlook of the farmer, and America cannot live without them."

Young also expressed his feelings of the people who put the farmers down because of the equipment they must have in order to get their jobs done.

"Farmers are doing the right thing because, before they started striking with the tractorcades, the American people didn't know the financial state of the farmer. The farmer wouldn't have to pay a big lump sum of money on his job and not get 2/3 of it back," expresses freshman Darlene Gunn of Post.

Abilene sophomore Rode Walker stated "The 100 percent of parity is no good."

"I think it is good that the farmers are striking to help get some money back," Robert Cromwell, Ft. Worth sophomore, said. "But they are going to have to do more than they are doing now to get more support from the government, for example governor, president, Congress, and the rest of the head honchos."

"Farmers are just hurting themselves," stated Rotan sophomore Linda Vann.

Joey Swain, Knox City sophomore, said, "I do not agree with the ways of the farmer. If I knew how they should go about getting what they want, I would not be at WTC. I would be in Austin or Washington. I believe the farmer has had hold of his ankles long enough. Today's

working laborer has to get a salary that he can pretty well budget himself by. The farmer doesn't."

Swain said the farmer may spend \$10,000 putting seed into the ground with no guarantee to get anything in return. It all depends on the weather. "Sure, they can irrigate, but on a large farm it may cost \$400 or more to just turn the wells on. This does not count fertilizer and time spent in plowing. Why does he drive big tractors? Because that is what it takes to cover the ground he is cultivating if they are on a large-scale operation."

He continued by explaining, "They drive nice vehicles even when they are going broke. They have the same ambitions as everyone else. Not everybody who drives nice cars has the money to throw away, but it is the American dream to have these luxuries. The farmer is no different."

He said, "They should not have 100 percent parity 'cause everyone would like to be able to break down on their jobs, but I

## Ground Hogs' Misery Day

by Diane Wright

"Yuk! Today's the day! I've got to leave my warm little home and go out into the miserable weather or that bright, eye-blinding sunshine!"

"People are really weird — one day of the year they expect me to come out and forecast the next six weeks for them. They have all that updated machinery and weather forecasts every day, but if I don't make my appearance this one day, they go wacky!"

"I suppose I might as well start making my way up to People-World. Once I get there and find out what's going to happen, I can go back to bed."

"Now, where's my radio? It's really hard to believe that people don't use it to find out if it's going to be sunny or cloudy. Sure would save me a lot of trouble. Mustn't break tradition, though."

"Okay, Gary Ground Hog, go do your stuff — make an appearance worthy of your ancestors!"

believe there should be a cutoff line that if the farmer loses over a set amount that a percentage could be paid back to him."

What about the tractorcades? According to Swain, "In big cities, they just make the working people who are trying to get to and from their jobs mad. I know, I wouldn't support what somebody stood for if they kept me from doing my job."

He concluded, saying with a grin, "If I knew the answers I would be in Washington eating peanuts instead of holding my ankles at WTC."

"Farmers have a right to high prices. They have been kicked around long enough," stated Tammy Grindstaff, freshman from Knox City. Although she believes "The farmers are carrying it a little bit too far, by asking 100 percent parity, they do deserve more than they are getting now."

"I think the farmers should be striking, but I don't like some of their ways of doing things," commented Kathy McMeans, Jayton freshman.



## The Western Texan

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Spoke On Campus Friday

# Candidate Rhodes For Tax Cut

by Rocky Alexander

Democrat A.L. (Dusty) Rhodes advocated a larger tax cut during a press conference in the Student Center Friday. The candidate for the 17th district congressional seat also spoke to a 10 a.m. combined government-history class.

He agreed with President Carter's proposed five percent tax cut, except that "We don't



Dusty Rhodes

need a five percent cut. We need a 20 percent tax cut!"

Rhodes said people today are taxed so much they feel burdened. He noted that former President John F. Kennedy had given Americans a 25 percent tax cut.

"When you reduce taxes you increase capital output which increases the dollars in circulation," Rhodes added.

He pointed out on the farm issue that farmers are used as a 'Political Football'. "They (the farmers) only make up four percent of the voters in the United States," he said.

The candidate stated that he thought farmers are having an effect and that they are going to the heart of the problem.

"I don't think the farmers can get 100 percent parity unless congress takes action, forcing foreign countries to buy our products when we buy from them," Rhodes stated.

He also pointed out that Japan owes the United States \$8 billion.

Rhodes seemed to be in agreement with the farmers, but he does not think they should be guaranteed 100 percent parity.

"I'm not, and no one else is guaranteed a profit in their job — so the farmers shouldn't be either," he remarked. He said he thought the farmers should

make a profit, but it shouldn't be guaranteed.

While speaking with the government-history class, Rhodes urged students to become involved in political progress. "You are the people who choose who goes to Washington."

He told the class to have faith in themselves and in the government.

Rhodes was asked if he thought America was losing some of its freedom. "Every time a rule is passed by congress, we are giving up some of our freedom."

He said that when people are willing to solve their own problems without going to Washington, they will stop losing their freedom.

The candidate remarked to the class that he would not support the Panama Canal Treaty. He said there may be one that we could get to work, but he didn't feel the present one would.

Before the end of the class, a student asked Rhodes if he would like to serve on a committee if elected to congress.

"Yes, I would like to serve on the Ways and Means Committee," he replied.

After his visit to WTC, Rhodes was scheduled to meet with various clubs and organizations in Snyder.



WHAT I MEAN IS... — Congressional candidate Rhodes told social studies students to have faith in government. (photos by Joe Boldon)

## Teacher Aide Program Begins

A new vocational-technical program designed to prepare persons to work as teacher aides began this semester on campus.

The program has been approved by the Texas Education Agency, according to Dr. Gene McClurg, Dean of Occupational Education and Technology. Persons who complete the two-year curriculum will be awarded the Associate in Applied Science degree.

Initial work on the teacher aide program began last March after numerous inquiries were received from area schools. WTC worked closely with the Snyder Independent School District in developing the curriculum, and Dr. Thomas Scannicchio, Assistant Superintendent for Instruction, served on the advisory committee. He said that teacher aides in the Snyder public schools would be encouraged to participate in the program.

In addition to classroom instruction, students will go into public schools for work with students. Some courses will be offered during evening hours so that persons already employed as teacher aides may enroll to upgrade their skills.

Six courses included in the teacher aide curriculum are offered: Child Nutrition and Health (CCD 136), Child Growth and Development (PSY 232), English 131 or Applied Communications (COM 131), Basic Art for Elementary School Teachers (ART 230), College Reading (RE 131), and Orientation (PSY 111).

CCD 136 and ART 230 are also included in the curriculum for Child Care and Development students.

# Fall Honors Lists Announced

Seventeen WTC students have been named to the President's List for the 1977 fall semester, according to Dr. Ben Brock, vice president.

This list is composed of students carrying at least 15 hours of college credit work exclusive of physical education with a grade point average of 4.0 (A).

They were John R. Day of Abilene, Frank Calzada Moreno of Big Lake, Julie Anna Hoover and George Manuel Lee, Jr., of Colorado City, Larue Cleveland of Jayton, Becky Jo Rhodes of Lubbock, Charles Robert Stephens of Novice, Samuel C. Brothers of O'Brien and Jerry Dean Garrett of Roscoe.

Also, Larry D. Callan of Rotan, Irma Jeanne Slater of Sweetwater, and Jeri Ann Bavousett, Carlton Horrace Lee, Cris Wesley Love, Patricia Kay Shands, William L. Sullenger and Steven R. Wiman, all of Snyder.

One hundred eighteen students qualified for the Dean's List, made up of students enrolled for at least 12 hours of work exclusive of physical education with a grade point average of 3.5 or more on a 4.0 scale.

Named were Randy Lewis Parrot of Albany, Rickie Joe Lindsey of Avoca, William Rodney Irby of Ballinger, Clarence Hartfield, Jr., of Big Spring, Cynthia Jean Leonhard of Brownwood, Jeffrey Jon Kraushaar of Cleveland, Ohio, Nancy Kay Anderson, Shirley Laverne Ballard, Betsy R. Beights, Mary Katherine Brown, Alicia Henderson, Con-

nie Lee Jones, Sherri C. Muncrief, Dorris Marie Phariss, William Ray Ritchey, Dana Georgeann Smith, Kathleen Utsman and Lesa Gayle Wilkinson, all of Colorado City.

Also, Thomas M. Ancell, Jimmy Jack Justus and Mark Olen Odom of Crosbyton, Freddie Steve Pearce of Fife, Charles Allen Jones and Susan Jones of Fluvanna, Joe M. Waller of Fort Stockton, Gay Lea Lunday of Fritch, Debra Kay Criswell of Guthrie, Phillip Pike and Sammy Slaughter of Hamlin, Anthony Haynes, James Michael Johnston and Ruth Ann Klose of Haskell, and Tim Wayne Dacus and Tony Lambaren of Hermleigh.

More were Bob Spradlin of Ira, Rebecca Westbrook of Kermit, Tammie Grindstaff of Knox City, David Rainer Alvarez and Lydia Sheryl Hamrick of Loraine, Christopher Brown of Midland, Tony Dawdy and James Scott McAnally of Pecos, Wanda Brumfield and Hariece Holik of Roby, Marie Collins of Roscoe, Kimberly Ray Mills and James David Nowlin of Rotan, Daniel Ramoz of San Angelo and Robert David Key of Santa Anna.

Plus, Marvin Applin, Larry Dean Ball, David Branch, Lisa Junanne Brock, Barbara Brooks, Kay Byrd, Sheila Cagle, Ann Phyllis Carlton, Roann Clay, Robert Cole, Dianne Cox, Debra Lynnette Dyer, Vivian Dyer, Kellye Dian Elrod, George Aguilar Fuentes, Oscar Garza, Rene Garza, Billy Wayne Gleastine, Cynthia Kay

Hailes, Oscar Haney, Timothy Earl Hansma, William Charles Hayman, Kelly Denise Holladay and Deborah Inman, all of Snyder.

And, Karen Sue Jones, Bryan David Kunce, Raymond D. Lewis, Jr., Billy McArthur, Veronica Jean Melgar, Wendy Monroney, Michael O'Day, Stephen Peace, Cynthia Ann Pherigo, Rachel Phillips, Johnny Pilgrim, Larry Ray Pilgrim, Thomas Royse Pior, Alan Row, Terry Rumpff, Rebecca Lynn Seigman, Jon Shamburger, Herschell Shipp, Thomas Simmons, Edward Allen Skains, Duane Christopher Smith, Ralph Edward Smith, Samuel Wesley Stephens, Stephanie Stephens, Bobbie Don Stroud, Ricky Tate, John Larkin West, Albert L. Wood, Jr., and Lyndon Wayne Yarbrough, all of Snyder.

Finally, Stacy Lynn Hoover of Spur, Jimmy Neal Wilhelm of Stamford, Timothy Pete Allen, Benjamin Argumaniz, Josephine Argumaniz, Johnny Glen Bruce, Frank William Conrad, James William Haas, Rhiney Joe Hyde, Lillie Ann Johnson, John Kirgan, Weldon Eugene Lane, Debra Jo McCullough, Hopkins Rush Sedberry, Lucia Sepeda, Cleo Smith, Mary Ann Smith, Brenda Joyce Staten and Lima Sue Willingham, all of Sweetwater, Travis Schwertner of Wilson, Randall Gene Suddith of Winters and Tommie Jean Brockman of Woodson.

Fifty-six students qualified for the Merit List. They were enrolled for at least eight but

fewer than 12 hours of college credit work and maintained at least a 3.5 grade point average on a 4.0 scale.

Named were George Melikian of Amarillo, Ted Louis Boedecker of Avoca, Ann Gregory of Colorado City, Pat Brown, Rita Elaine Doss, Billie Jo Freeman, Sue Ann Gallimore, Olevia Gene McDaniel, Irma Flores Rubalcado, Nelda Diann Wallace and Patsy Jean Weems of Crosbyton.

Also, Rudolph Norwood of Dunn, Charles Franklin and Mary Sorrells of Haskell, Riley Sterling of Ira, Otis Wayne Chunn of Jayton, Shirlene Gen-

See Honors, Page 7

## Special Topics, Activities Featured In New Courses

Two new academic courses offered this semester feature special topics and activities for students enrolled.

A study of some of the cultural contributions of the Mexican American is featured in Sociology 234 (Mexican-American Studies).

The text for the course is "North From Mexico," considered a classic in its field, according to Wendell Jones, instructor.

The Agriculture Economics course (AG 134) offered for Monday evening students has taken on new importance because of current interest in the farmers' strike and the

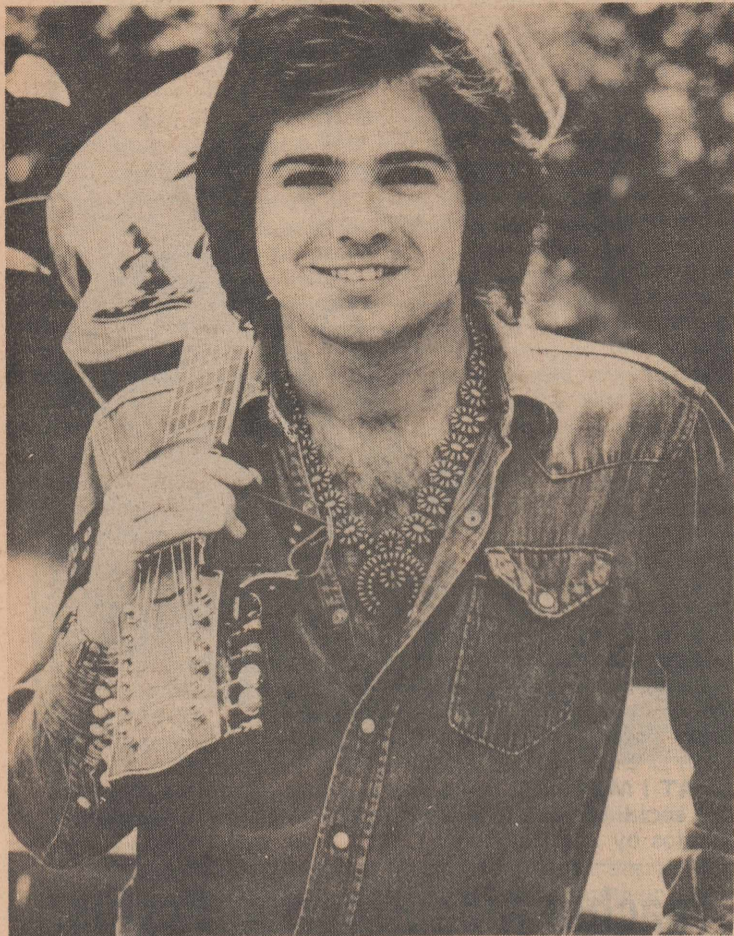
American Agriculture Movement.

Van Rigby, instructor, said that it has been altered to include a study of the current crisis in agriculture.

Plans include having several local speakers, such as farmers and state representatives. The current situation in Washington and the rest of the United States will also be studied.

Students will have the opportunity to express their views on current problems locally and nationally.

"The course offers a good opportunity for people to get involved in a situation that could have a great effect on the future of our country and the world," Rigby said.



**NATIVE TEXAN** — Neely Reynolds, recording star, will perform in concert Tuesday in the Student Center. Admission is \$1.

## Recording Star Neely Reynolds Slated For Tuesday Concert

TV and 20th-Century-Fox recording star Neely Reynolds, labeled as the "nation's next television and recording star," will perform in concert on campus Tuesday, Feb. 7 at 7:30 p.m. in the Student Center. Admission is \$1.

A former University of Texas and Tarrant County Junior College student, 26-year-old native-Texan Reynolds has appeared on the Merv Griffin Show, American Bandstand and ABC Wide World of Entertainment Special as winner of the "Singing Cowboy" contest against 3,000 other hopefuls.

He has written several songs and has recorded such tunes as "Sweet Little Rock 'n' Roller" and "This Country Road" on 20th-Century Records labels. His album, "The Way You See Yourself," was produced by Joseph Wyndell Productions.

Special appearances include spots on Opryland U.S.A. in

Nashville and at Six Flags Over Texas in Arlington, plus such clubs as The Playboy Club of San Francisco, The Ice House in Pasadena, California, and The Exit Inn in Nashville.

He has held concerts at numerous colleges and universities in Texas, Arkansas, New Mexico, Wyoming and New York.

According to *The Zoo's Buddy, The Original Texas Music Magazine*, "Reynolds' voice is a buttermilk smooth blend of Texas honky-tonk and middle-of-the-road pop. His songs are about love, inner vision and self-analysis. He sings of life on the road ("Traveling"), performing ("One Man Band"), and settling down ("Southern Peace of Mind")."

As the reviewers have labeled him — "He's a looker and one of the nicest young men... an individual, outspoken, a man with a dream and a purpose in life."

## Citizens Get ID Cards

About 275 senior citizens received identification cards in the Senior Center early last month.

"We have been extremely pleased at the response," Gloria Shaw, Center director, said. "We appreciate the patience shown by those who had to wait."

Persons who would like identification cards are asked to fill out an information sheet in the Senior Center at their earliest convenience.

Nearly 200 senior citizens attended the Center's Christmas party before the holidays in the Student Center.

Following a musical program by Mr. and Mrs. Gary Huddleston, two squares presented an exhibition square dance. Sweetwater residents made up one square, while

Snyder residents formed the second.

Council members are Mrs. Nellie Smith, Mrs. Mary Davenport, Mrs. Faye Parnell, Dr. Joe Reaves, M.W. Pilcher, Mrs. Laura Holladay, Loren Sullivan, Rev. David Robertson, Dr. James Tully, Charlie Yoast and Gay Hickman.

Other guests included Dr. Robert L. Clinton, WTC president; Mayor John Fagin; City Manager George Patterson; County Judge Preston Wilson; Eldon Perry, Jess Everett and Charlie Yoast, county commissioners; Mrs. Marsha Krenek, RSVP director, and Mrs. Aline Parks, WTC Publicity Director.

Mrs. Shaw and Rosa Walker, assistant director of the Center, were presented money trees from Senior Center members.

## 'Barefoot In The Park'

# Roles Cast For Spring Comedy

Neil Simon's smash Broadway comedy, "Barefoot in the Park," has been cast by the WTC drama department and will be performed in dinner theatre March 9, 10 and 11 and March 16, 17 and 18 at 8:15 p.m. in the Student Center.

"Barefoot" tells the story of newlyweds Corie and Paul Bratter who, after six days of marriage, are learning to bicker as well as love each other. They are also trying to organize their lives in a small apartment located five flights of stairs above ground level.

Dr. Sue Coffman, associate professor of English, is the young bride's mother, Mrs. Banks, a lady of unshatterable propriety who gets shattered by her daughter's improbable domestic arrangements.

In the third year at WTC, she received her Ph.D. in English literature from North Texas State University. In 1977, she attended the Wordsworth Conference in Grasmere, England under the direction of Richard Wadsworth.

In theatre, Dr. Coffman is credited with producing "Lil' Abner."

Junanne Brock, last seen in the title role of "Medea" at WTC last fall, is portraying the flighty but lovely young bride, Corie.

A theatre major and radio-television minor, she has numerous acting credits including roles in "I Remember

Mama," "The Tempest," "No No Nanette," "Blood Wedding," "Story Theatre" and "Texas!"

She received the Best Actress award in 1976 at the State UIL tournament.

Portraying Paul, the young groom, is Glenn Polk, radio disc jockey at KSNY.

He is credited with performances in "Last of the Red Hot Lovers" (winning honorable mention in the National Theatre Conference), "Cat on a Hot Tin Roof" (Best Actor), "The Odd Couple" and "Goodbye Charlie."

He was a drama major at Texas Tech and was seen on stage in such productions as "Richard III," "Tobacco Road," "Electra" and "Romeo and Juliet." He was also named Best Actor at the Lubbock Theatre Center.

Playing Victor Velasco, an aging but still-on-the-prowl upstairs neighbor who sleeps on a rug, is Rex Hopkins, director of continuing education and community services.

He came to WTC as business manager in 1970. Hopkins appeared on the WTC stage in "The Odd Couple."

David "Moose" Galvan, freshman drama major from Loraine, is the Telephone Man. He appeared in "Ringing in the Groom," "Rise and Shine" and "Here Comes Charlie."

He was active in drama at Loraine High School and served in a major technical capacity in WTC's "Medea".

Galvan is also active in other campus activities and is a member of the Jazz Ensemble and choir.

Completing the cast as the Delivery Man is Robert Ferguson, a newcomer to WTC theatre.

Honorably discharged from the U.S. Army in 1976, Ferguson began work for the Department of Social Services in New York City. Currently traveling with the WTC Westerners, Ferguson hopes to be among the active players next fall.

He is from the Bronx, New York.

"Barefoot in the Park" will be under the stage and technical direction of Jeanne Kobuszewski, speech and drama instructor.

Simon drew from memories of the first week of his own marriage as he wrote "Barefoot," describing the adventures of the newlyweds setting up housekeeping in an antiquated New York apartment.

Tickets for the dinner theatre are \$8 per person, including both the candlelight dinner and the show.

Two performances are sold out and reservations are being accepted for the remaining performances. Seating capacity is 110.

Information about the show may be obtained by calling the fine arts division office at 573-8511, ext. 234.

## Faculty Reviews Philosophy, Role

A review of WTC's philosophy and the changing role of the community college opened the in-service program for college faculty members Jan. 11 in the Science Lecture Hall.

The philosophy of WTC was adopted in September, 1970, and was compiled by the board of trustees and Dr. Robert Clinton, president, over a nine-month period, from information they gathered during visits to several community colleges between 1967-70.

As a written philosophy, it was first used by architects in the design of the campus and later as the guide when curricular and instructional programs were developed for the college.

"Our philosophy says that the student comes first. In a nutshell, our job is to provide the best possible education at the least possible cost," Dr. Clinton said.

Two-year colleges had undergone several changes by 1970 when the WTC philosophy was being formulated.

At first, junior colleges had only one role, to offer college preparatory work beyond the high school level. In the late 1950's and early 1960's, vocational-technical courses were added. By the mid 1960's, a third dimension evolved, community service courses.

A fourth dimension is current-

ly emerging for community colleges, "life-long learning experiences," represented by more adults attending colleges and universities and by delays in beginning higher education.

WTC's philosophy touches on this dimension by proposing "to provide suitable courses for adults who desire to further their education, enrich their cultural lives, learn new skills or improve old ones, and improve their personal efficiency."

According to Dr. Clinton, the real challenge for community colleges in the future will be reaching the non-traditional, un-reached and not-yet-served student.



**CATCHING UP** — Snyder sophomore Kelly Ragland sneaks a nap in the Student Center between classes. The return to books, exams, and study was a strain for many students! (photo by Joe Boldon)

WTC's Evening 'McCloud'

# Lewis: 'Speeder' To Security

by Diane Wright

You can see him on campus every night, usually after 9 p.m. He wears a brown cowboy hat, white shirt, levis, tan jacket and a badge. No, not McCloud ... it's the new WTC security officer, Ray Lewis.

From Midland originally, Lewis began his position as guard on New Year's Eve. He said it was "lots of fun that night. No one here, no one to talk to. Just talk to the doorknobs!"

A 1969 high school graduate, he entered the Air Force three days after receiving his diploma. He got out in April, 1972 and has worked in a variety of places, including an auto parts house, a vending company

and at Chemical Weed Control in Midland. He currently works at UTI Corporation during the day.

How, then, did he get into the security business?

John McMasters (owner of Snyder Security Service who's in charge of security on campus) gave him his first speeding ticket when he moved to Snyder. Eventually, McMasters approached him, wanted him to go into the security business with him, but Lewis refused.

McMasters later offered him the part-time job as security officer here.

Not only is he employed around the clock, he's also carrying a load of 12 class hours in the welding department. He

said he has this semester "and one more to go."

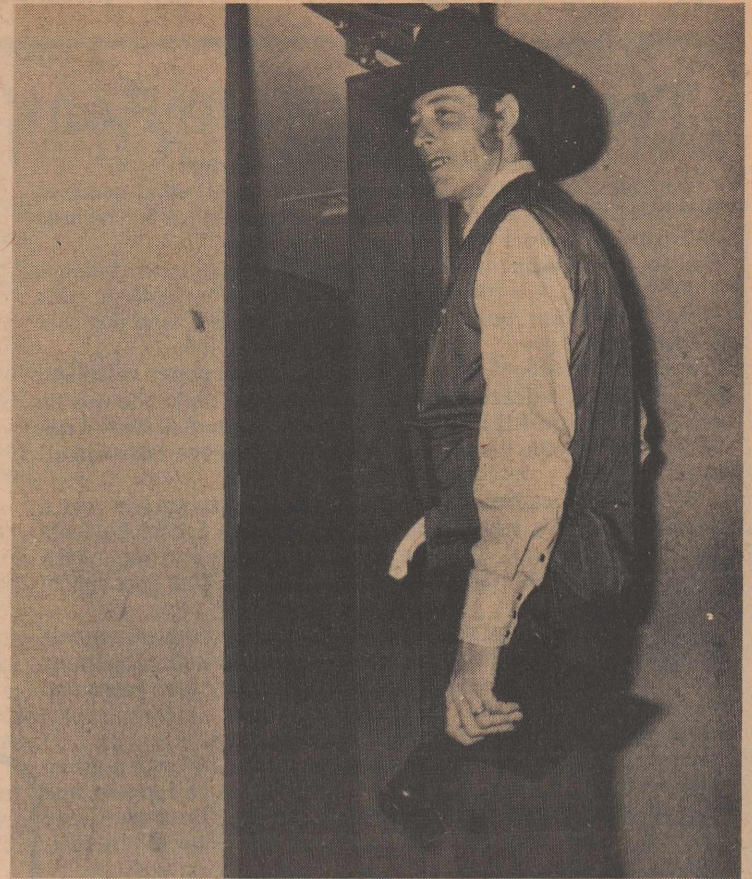
After completing the program, he hopes to have his own welding business. Presently, he has a small welding shop at his house.

Lewis who has been married two years, and his wife, Lila, have a nine-month-old son, Clint.

How did Lewis qualify for this job? According to his boss, McMasters, a young, mature and stable person was needed with a certain personality.

McMasters emphasized that Lewis is here to do a job. He's to help protect property and lives.

And anyone who needs assistance of any type should feel free to call on him.



BY NIGHT A SECURITY GUARD — Ray Lewis, WTC's new security officer, is shown as he checks the dorm back doors, one of his many duties. (photo by Joe Boldon)

## Murfee Exhibit Opens Sunday; Park Art Featured Last Month

by Jacque Johnson

A reception will be held Sunday from 1-5 p.m. at the Scurry County Museum in honor of La Wanda Murfee of Lubbock who will exhibit art through Feb. 26.

Mrs. Murfee has won numerous awards in regional and Texas exhibits, primarily through the Texas Fine Arts Association.

Mrs. Murfee studied in many colleges, including Art Students League, Cape Cod School of Painting, and Summer School of Painting in California.

She attended numerous workshops from a variety of nationally known instructors.

In January, the museum had on exhibit eight original pieces created by selected craftspeople for the National Park Services.

They each selected their own National Park in which to pay homage.

John McQueen's "Three Baskets," representing Acadia National Park, Maine, were made of spruce twigs, white pine bark and birch bark.

"Exfoliation Configuration," by Michael Arntz, was made of stoneware clay expressing images of rocks in the process of exfoliation (the aging of rock). It honored Grand Tetons National Park, Wyoming.

The "River of Grass Landscape Bowl" by Wayne Higby for the Everglades National Park, Florida, was made from earthenware, raku technique, wheelthrown and corrected.

Acrylics, fine metals, lacquer, and a harbor map were all part of the "Lady Liberty" exhibit for the Statue of Liberty National Monument in New York. Construction was by Glenda Arentzen.

A contrast between land, water and sky was the effect given by an exhibit of Daniella Kerner, entitled "The Water Gap" for the Delaware Water Gap in Pennsylvania.

"Skin Bag" was by Roger Asay in homage to Carlsbad Caverns National Park, New Mexico. Steerhide, deerskin, waxed linen, concrete and rope were used to provide an inspiring experience of mass, form and space.

Capitol Reef National Park in Utah was honored by Gayle Wimmer with her exhibit "Layers," made of goathair, wool, sisal, linen and synthetics.

Carl Johnson paid homage to the Yosemite National Park in California. He entitled the exhibit "Yosemite," made of laminated and carved oak with a granite base.

## PTK Induction Slated Feb. 14; State, National Confabs Set

Psi Zeta Chapter of Phi Theta Kappa induction ceremonies for new members will be Feb. 14 in the Christian Student Center. A history of the local chapter and a description of its activities will be presented in a slide show.

The annual state convention of Phi Theta Kappa will be held March 3 and 4 at the Hilton Inn in Dallas. Several students from WTC plan to attend.

The National PTK Convention

will be held April 6, 7, and 8 in Orlando, Fla.

Activities at the meeting include a visit to the Cape Kennedy Space Center and a day at Disney World. Fred Haise, astronaut, who was a member of the first crew for the Space Shuttle Approach and Landing Tests, will give a keynote address at the convention.

This year's theme, "Man Alive: Can He Survive?" will be emphasized in all programs at the meeting.



LEARNING INSTRUCTOR — Sonny Lee, PTK president, shows Melisa Barker, science instructor and organization sponsor, how to apply cardiopulmonary resuscitation. The demonstration was given as part of the in-service program for WTC faculty members.

## Hawaii Tour Signup Underway; Six Hours Of Credit Available

Pull out your grass skirts and suntan lotion, folks! How does a trip to Hawaii sound to you? Look out, Steve McGarrett, here come the Texans!

Reservations are being accepted for the third traveling seminar at WTC, a 10-day tour from June 12-21.

Richard Lancaster, seminar director, has brochures describing the tour's itinerary. They may be picked up in his office. Dr. James Palmer, professor of geography, will share leadership of the trip.

According to Lancaster, assistant professor of English, registration will continue through April 18, unless the maximum enrollment of 30 persons is reached before that time.

Participants may select two courses for six hours of college credit, if they wish, to be earned on the trip. They are English 131 or 132, American History 131 or 132, Sociology 232 and Economics 131.

Seminar participants will leave the Dallas-Fort Worth Regional Airport on an early afternoon Braniff International flight June 12 and arrive in Honolulu in the late afternoon. A

tour of the city and the Punchbowl National Cemetery are planned the following day.

Additional sightseeing in the Honolulu area is scheduled until June 16 when the tour will go to Hilo.

The Cross Island Tour will take the group to Kona, and a cruise along the southwest Kona Coast of the Island of Hawaii will highlight activities June 18.

The following day, the group will go to Kauai for a boat trip up the Wailua River which reveals the unspoiled Hawaii of centuries ago.

The tour will leave Kauai on a mid-afternoon flight June 21, arriving in Honolulu in the early evening and departing via Braniff International for Dallas.

Cost of the tour will be \$985 per person, based on double accommodations, or \$1,135 for single accommodations. An additional \$91 is assessed for tuition and fees. A \$100 deposit is required at the time of the booking, with full payment due six weeks prior to departure.

More information may be acquired by calling Lancaster at 573-8511, ext. 289 or writing him at WTC.

## An AYH Summer Can Be Fun

There's no better time to think about spring and summer vacation plans than during the blustery winter that is still ahead.

For people who have an interest in the out-of-doors and enjoy hiking, bicycling, sailing, etc. the non-profit American Youth Hostels association offers free literature about hosteling and the more than 4,500 hostel locations worldwide where members can stay for as little as \$2.50 to \$3.50 a night - while traveling "under their own steam."

AYH also offers a folder of pre-planned 4-6 week trips through Europe and the Far East at exceptionally low prices.

For free copies of how to get involved in hosteling in 1978, write to Anne Coyner, Travel Department Manager, American Youth Hostels, Inc., National Headquarters, Delaplane, Virginia 22025. Ask for the general information brochure Hosteling and the travel folder "Highroad To Adventure 1978."

### NOTICE

Grab your valentines, folks, and go to the OEA Valentine Dance to be held (when else?) Valentine's night from 9-12 p.m. in the cafeteria. Featuring "Starship Disco," advanced tickets are on sale in the sub from 11 a.m. - 1 p.m. Feb. 9-14 or see any OEA member. Prices for advance tickets are couple, \$2.00; single, \$1.00. At the door, couple, \$2.50; and single, \$1.50.

Student Profile

# Tommie — 'Five Foot' Giggles

by Johnnie Panter and Diane Wright

Her giggle and height distinguish her from all other coeds at WTC. She is, if you ask her, "five-foot." If you look at her records they'll tell you she's 4'11<sup>3</sup>/<sub>4</sub>" tall (or short).

A legal secretarial major from Woodson, Tommie Brockman is a 1977 graduate of Woodson High school. She is currently in OEA (Office Education Association) and the judo club. And don't let her height fool you — she has a green belt in judo!

While in high school, the WTC freshman participated in basketball, volleyball, cheerleading, and UIL one-act play. She was an active member in 4-H livestock shows and was named Miss WHS, best actress in the district, all-star cast member and football sweetheart.

She was also named salutatorian, most courteous and was a member of Who's Who Among American High School Students the last two years. Tommie served as annual editor, FHA reporter, class secretary and was in the Beta Club, her school honor society.

Her interests are not only in school. She has a crew of animals at home, including a dog named Bruiser. A "Heinz 57," she trains him to do tricks. She said she's had him nearly four years and he's still learning tricks.

She also has a horse. His name? "Comanche."

Her pets don't stop with a horse and a dog. She has a sheep ("Tall Baby"), a peacock ("Fonz") who's about half-grown, and three ducks. Tommie raised two of them, "Gertrude" and "Seybold," and was 'adopted' by the third, "Speck" (a half-breed).

During her spare time, Tommie likes to make crewel pictures. She explained, "They're kinda like embroidering, except you use yarn instead of embroidering thread."

Currently working for Charles Henderson, mid-management instructor, Tommie had a 3.6 grade point average, entitling her to be on the Dean's List.

Why did Tommie choose WTC? She said she visited the campus during a summer cheerleading camp "and I liked it!"

Plans for the near future? On June 24, Tommie Brockman will become Mrs. Gary Hagle.



**SERVICE WITH SMILE**

— Tommie rechecks a test she typed for Charles Henderson, mid-management instructor, in his office. (photo by Joe Boldon)

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

WTC students interested in attending Texas Tech University in Lubbock are invited to visit the campus during University Day March 3.

Tours of the campus will be available as will faculty and staff to answer questions.

Each of the University's six undergraduate colleges will have special academic presentations, and representatives of many of Tech's numerous student organizations will also be on hand.

Although no specific housing reservations can be accepted, students who have friends living in the dormitories may make in-

dividual arrangements to stay with them.

Food service will be available in the University Center and dormitories.

The Office Occupations department began operation of a new Learning Center this semester.

The center facilitates scheduling flexibility for students as well as enables students to develop employment competency in skills at rates suited to their individual learning styles and abilities.

Two instructors are available in the center to provide individual guidance throughout the student's learning experience.

Courses available in the Learning Center are Business Machines, Beginning Typing, Intermediate Typing, Advanced Typing, Dictaphone Transcription and Medical Applications.

Instructors are Carol Martin, Paul Cormier and Charlene Light.

Jim McDonald, auto mechanics instructor, has recently undergone open-heart surgery at Methodist Hospital in Lubbock.

Students and faculty donated blood Monday in the nursing lab. Blood services of Lubbock collected the pints of blood.

He has requested that persons wishing to send flowers, may make a donation to the Heart Association instead.

Twenty-five new students are enrolled in Adult Education classes on campus, according to Gerald Corkran, director.

The classes, offered free of charge, meet each Tuesday and Thursday from 7-9 p.m. They are offered to adults who did not complete high school, would like to work toward a GED, or wish to improve basic skills.

Ten students have graduated from the WTC cosmetology program.

Four students have taken their state exams and received their licenses from the Texas State Cosmetology Board: Karen McClure, Genia Claxton and Christy Stuart of Roby, and Peggy Wilson of Snyder.

On Feb. 15, the other six students will go to Austin to take their state exams. The 6 are Jackie Smith, Carolyn Rylander, Julie Knipe, Linda Mason, Cathy Jenkins and Reva Ferguson, all of Snyder.

Advanced students work with customers in the cosmetology lab. Appointments may be made by calling 573-8511, ext. 267.

Instructor is Judy Burk.

HOPE For Tomorrow Weight Control Class resumed Jan. 9 on campus under direction of Pat Dennis, instructor.

"Losing weight is fun when you know how and are with people who care. There is instruction in meal planning, overcoming temptation, attitudes and nutrition," she said.

The eating plan taught by HOPE For Tomorrow is recommended by the American Dietetic Assn. in cooperation with the Diabetes Branch of the US Public Health Service and Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

"Many people think a hamburger is bad for you, but really it is very nutritious. It consists of bread, meat and vegetables." This is but one example of becoming educated to losing weight.

Expenses for helping overweight people are taken out of donations and all profits are donated to the Goodfellows, a non-profit organization, to help other people eat.

Several WTC drama students have been active in performances at the Colorado City Playhouse.

Three students are cast in "Annie Get Your Gun," to be presented March 9-11 and 16-18. Sarah Coleman, Snyder sophomore, has the lead role, while Lee Kirby, Lubbock sophomore, and Dennis McMenamy, St. Louis, Mo. sophomore, are also appearing.

Four students were cast members of "Godspell," staged Dec. 8-10 and 15-17 in the restored Opera House in Colorado City. They were Bill Martin, who appeared as John the Baptist, McMenamy, who appeared as Jesus Christ, Luther Williams and Ivy Johnson.

## Tech Offers Grad Courses

Texas Tech University is offering two graduate courses at WTC this spring.

EDAD 5361, Seminar in Educational Administration, meets Wednesdays from 5-8 p.m. Dr. Berlie J. Fallon, professor of educational administration, is the instructor.

EDAD 5361 is a problems-oriented approach to the general field of educational administration. A variety of options are available to students in the selection of problems to be researched.

The course may be used as credit for the master's degree,

the doctorate and the administrator's certificate, provided students meet prerequisites for entry into these programs.

EDAD 5318, Seminar in Supervision, is taught by Dr. Weldon Beckner, professor of educational administration and supervision. The class meets Mondays from 4:30-7 p.m.

EDAD 5318 deals with principles and current practices in supervision with an emphasis on clinical supervision. It may be used as credit for a master's degree and a supervision certificate.

## SKI YOU CAN DO IT

### HALF-SNOWPLOW

Have you ever come to a downhill on the trail that was too narrow to snowplow down and too steep to ski straight down? If you have, you know it can be a fair obstacle.

By using a variation of the snowplow however you can negotiate these tricky slopes with ease. The technique is called the half-snowplow. It takes up less space than the snowplow but will still help you control your speed. To form the

half snowplow, leave one ski in the track and step the other out into a half wedge (see photo). You can control your speed by changing the angle of your skis. The further out you step the one ski, the greater the angle, and the slower you will go.

Be sure to practice this maneuver on a wide open slope first. Often the initial attempt results in a snowplow turn. To prevent this, make sure you do not put all your weight on the stepped-out ski. A few tries should familiarize you with this very simple but effective technique.



## Six Flags Sponsors TV Show Contest

SIX FLAGS, INC. Show Productions will be staging its First Annual "Stairway to Stardom" contest with one outstanding performer being chosen from each SIX FLAGS park, including SIX FLAGS Over Texas (Dallas/Ft. Worth) and Astroworld (Houston).

Finalists will be chosen by celebrity judges and each winning performance will be taped for playback on Dinah Shore's TV talk show, "Dinah!" In addition, all five finalists will be flown to Hollywood for an appearance with Dinah Shore.

All "Stairway to Stardom" finalists will spend five days touring Hollywood, visiting places of interest, and meeting celebrities. The grand prize winner will also receive a professionally-produced demo recording, a Hollywood screen test, talent representation by David Mirisch Enterprises, and a \$1,000 performing scholarship.

Participation in the SIX FLAGS First Annual "Stairway to Stardom" contest is open to all 1978 performers in SIX FLAGS, INC. productions.

Auditions for SIX FLAGS shows are open to anyone 16 years of age or older.

Further information concerning times and locations of auditions can be obtained by contacting SIX FLAGS, INC. Show Productions, P.O. Box 6666, Arlington, Texas 76011, Area Code 817/261-0763.



**ENGINEERING** — Instructor Carl Barber (left) is shown with students in one of his EMT classes. EMT's updated course offerings are attracting more students than before.

## Updated Curriculum

# ET Program Attracts Students

WTC's Engineering Technology program, operating under an updated curriculum, is attracting an increasing number of students.

The primary advantage of the present curriculum is flexibility, Carl Barber, instructor, said. Students may begin in either the fall or spring semesters and take day or evening classes.

A core approach is utilized so that the student may delay the selection of his major. The student may choose to major in Electromechanical Technology (EMT) or Petroleum Technology (PT) or both, by adding the additional credit hours required for a second degree specialty.

Self-paced lab experiments and electronic building projects have been introduced for the benefit of students.

Another asset of the program is that students are allowed a sufficient number of electives to provide for university parallel courses if they plan to attend a four-year college after leaving WTC.

"An increasing number of prospective employers are seeking interviews with our spring graduates," Barber said.

Among the courses Barber teaches this spring are Electronic Devices (ET 142) and Industrial Electronics (ET 242).

ET 142 gives the student a basic understanding of common electronic devices such as capacitors, transistors, SCRs and vacuum tubes.

ET 242 is designed to introduce the student to the field of electronics common to industry. Subjects range from power rectifiers to servo motors and computer fundamentals.

Jerry Row teaches several courses including Automated Controls (ET 244). ET 244 covers basic control systems utilizing pneumatic, hydraulic, fluidics and electronic principles in relationship to design and operation parameters.

Part-time instructors this term are Bob Stewart, Randy Mosley, Don Elrod and Dick Stallcup.

Stewart teaches Petroleum Equipment Technology (PT 242), which includes a review of equipment commonly encountered in production and drilling, while Mosley teaches Petroleum Recovery (PT 241).

Elrod teaches Architectural Methods (ID 136) for evening students, and Stallcup's courses, Technical Drafting II (ID 134) and Industrial Design Technology (ID 135), are offered for evening students.

## Community Services Offer Several Classes

Two specialized classes offered through Community Services begin today and others are in progress.

A course in New Testament Greek is planned at the Christian Student Center today through April 1.

The course is an introduction to the alphabet, vocabulary and grammar of the language used in the original New Testament.

It will not teach the students to read the Greek New Testament, Gary Lowe, instructor and CSC director, said, but it will provide the tools enabling the student to teach himself to read Koine Greek.

A minimum of 10 students are needed. Persons interested should notify the CSC at 573-8242. Maximum class load is 25 students.

Students pay fees of \$10 each for the course, or \$15 for husband and wife. Classes will meet from 7-9:15 p.m. Thursdays in the CSC.

Aviation Ground School will be offered as a Community Services course beginning today and ending April 13.

Rex Hopkins, Director of Con-

tinuing Education, is the instructor.

Students pay fees of \$35 for the 30-hour course. Classes will meet from 7-10 p.m. Thursdays, except March 23 when WTC will be taking its annual spring break.

A minimum enrollment of 10 is required to form the class. To enroll or for further information, call 573-8511, ext. 240.

A swimming course for women is being offered through April 3 in the Community Services program.

The course is designed for beginning and intermediate swimmers, according to Mona Poteet, instructor. Classes meet from 5:30-6:30 p.m. Mondays at the pool.

Also, a course in judo began January 17 and will offer 30 hours of instruction to high school students as well as adults.

Each student uses a judo suit (gi) and will learn leg, throwing and mat techniques, plus philosophy of judo.

Dr. Shelby R. Hillis, third degree black belt, is the instructor. He is a certified Aikido in-

structor and may offer such a class in the future.

### ★ Honors, continued from Page 3

try of Knox City, Brenda Martin and Sandra Phillips of Loraine, Linda Esparza and Maria Velma Esqueda of Ralls, Anna Beth Martin of Roby, Donnie Lee Cornutt of Roscoe and Gary David Baker of Rotan.

Plus, Tim Bumpass, Jean Campbell, Tim Gaylon Farmer, Trussha Farquhar, Kim Douglas Hall, Sharon Yvonne Hanzalik, Joe David Hardin, Mary Frances Harless, James Johnson, Lois Leech, Christie Kay Love, Cary Patrick, Robert Pinkston, Alfonso Ramos, Rosa Linda Ramos, Marilyn Sue Ward and Jerry Lee Webb, all of Snyder.

And, James Wayne Bunkley and Clydia Taylor of Stamford, Jimmie Joe Apel, Jo Anne Barfield, William Frank Duke, Sharon Byers, James Henderson, Laura Sue Hendrix, Herbert Kieschnick, James Stephen Lawhon, Loraine Luce, Becky Medina, John Peter Pettersen, Sherlyn Scott and Robert Joseph Tindall, all of Sweetwater.

## Fine Arts Exhibits Frank Bielec Works, Includes Drawings, Hangings, Paintings

Drawings, wall hangings and paintings by Frank Bielec are on display in the Fine Arts Gallery through Feb. 22.

A floral designer from Wallis, Texas, Bielec holds the bachelor of arts and the master of education degrees from Sam Houston State University, and was a teacher in the Pasadena Independent School District for eight years.

Included in the WTC exhibit are 42 drawings, 23 fibers and six paintings. The show is open to the public without admission charge during regular gallery hours, 8:30 a.m.-4 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Bielec's works are spontaneous in execution, the looks determined partly by the artist's interaction with the

materials and partly by the strong sense of design. Bielec is creative in the use of materials, and his works exhibit solid craftsmanship.

He draws ideas from all his experiences — the mountains of New Mexico, the hills around Snyder or the discos of Houston.

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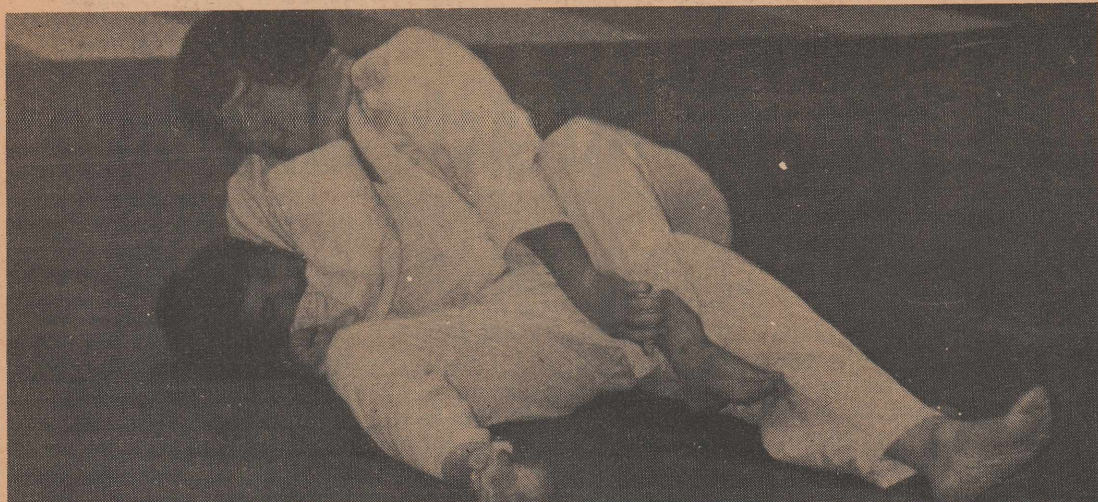
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**ALL TANGLED UP** — Keith Ward (top), WTC judoist, is shown in a contest at the Fort Hood Novice Judo Tournament. Keith won first place in Division IV. (photo by Cody Bell)

★ **Who's Who,**

continued from Page 1

major from Snyder, plans to transfer to Texas A & M University following completion of her studies at WTC. She is a member of Phi Theta Kappa and has been on the Dean's List for the past three semesters.

She was a member of the WTC choir last year and has been active in intramural tennis. Her hobbies include singing and playing the piano, water skiing and tennis. Her parents are Mr. and Mrs. James O. Jones.

Kirby, from Lubbock, is majoring in drama with a minor in music, and he has served as technical director for two stage productions at WTC in addition to appearing on stage. He has also been named to the Dean's List and is a member of Delta Psi Omega, junior college drama fraternity.

He hopes to continue working in the entertainment field and has a special interest in dinner theatre. He is the son of Dick Kirby and Mrs. Martha Walker, both of Lubbock.

Lee, sophomore political science major from Snyder, is president of Phi Theta Kappa.

He was named to the President's List for the fall semester.

He plans to transfer to the University of Texas at Austin. His hobbies include reading, writing, politics and tennis. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Lee.

McAnally, from Pecos, serves as student director of the WTC intramural program and is a gym assistant.

A sophomore range and animal wildlife management major, he plans to earn a degree in the same field and hopes to work in Colorado or Arizona. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James E. McAnally.

Melikian, from Amarillo attended Kharazmieh Pesaraneh Shemeran High School in Tehran, Iran, and studied at Middle East College in Beirut, Lebanon, for two years.

He has traveled throughout Europe and worked as a call porter and factory employee in Sweden. He reads and speaks Persian, Armenian and English, and speaks Swedish.

Melikian's hobbies include tennis, traveling, swimming, music and cooking. He is a

member of Phi Theta Kappa and the choir of the First United Methodist Church.

He plans to continue his studies at Loma Linda University in California and to become a physical therapist. His mother, Mrs. Turinge Melikian, still lives in Tehran.

Phillips, sophomore special education major from Snyder, plans to transfer to Texas Tech. She is secretary of Phi Theta Kappa and was a nominee for Homecoming Queen.

She lists as hobbies scuba diving, canoeing and reading. Her parents are Mr. and Mrs. Dean Phillips.

Scarborough is a sophomore law enforcement major from Snyder. He serves as vice president of the Student Senate and Phi Theta Kappa. He plans to continue his studies at Southwest Texas State University.

His hobbies include drawing, hunting, and fishing and a variety of outdoor activities. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Scarborough.

Sullenger, from Snyder, is

## Judoists Win Third

WTC's judo team, under the direction of Dr. Shelby Hillis, associate professor of science, accumulated 22 team points to take third place at the Fort Hood Novice Judo Tournament Saturday.

"We dominated the senior division, taking six of the 12 places," commented Hillis.

Winners for WTC in Division I were Alton Sutter, first; Joe Dunn, second, and Cody Bell, third.

Danny Ramoz finished first in Division II, while Charles Carlan took second in Division III. In Division IV, Keith Ward won first.

The team will go to Fort Worth Saturday to compete in the Texas Judo Black Belt Association state championships at Texas Christian University.

"I hope the guys can go three or four rounds," said Hillis. "Some of the competitors have been playing for a long time."

also a sophomore and plans to transfer to Texas Tech for the fall semester.

His special interests include reading and collecting knives. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Sullenger.

Vann, from Rotan, is a sophomore majoring in computer science. She plans to transfer to Angelo State University.

She is secretary of the Student Senate, a member of Phi Theta Kappa, and was a Homecoming Queen nominee.

She is a residence hall assistant and a member of the dorm council. Her parents are Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth R. Vann.

Mrs. Watson, from Haskell, was named Outstanding Freshman English Student and Outstanding Economics Student at the 1977 Recognition Day program. She is a member of Phi Theta Kappa.

She and her husband, Thomas, Jr., recently moved to Haskell and she is employed by the Hartsfield Insurance Agency.

She plans to commute to Abilene Christian University to complete her education. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. McBroom of Haskell.

## Film To Be Shown In Senior Center

A colorful bus tour along the 227-mile sightseeing route, the Romantic Road, from the Main River to the Alps in Southern Germany is featured in a Senior Center film Feb. 8 at 11 p.m. in the LRC.

The trip begins at Wurzburg and makes stops at such historic places as Creglingen with its world-famous Virgin Mary Alter in Hergoot Church; Feuchtwanger, with romantic cloisters and collegiate church; Nordlingen, an ancient city with fortifications dating back to the 14th century and Augsburg, "City of the German Renaissance."

Faculty and staff members are invited to attend at no charge.

**GOOD LUCK  
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& DUSTERS  
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GAMES!**

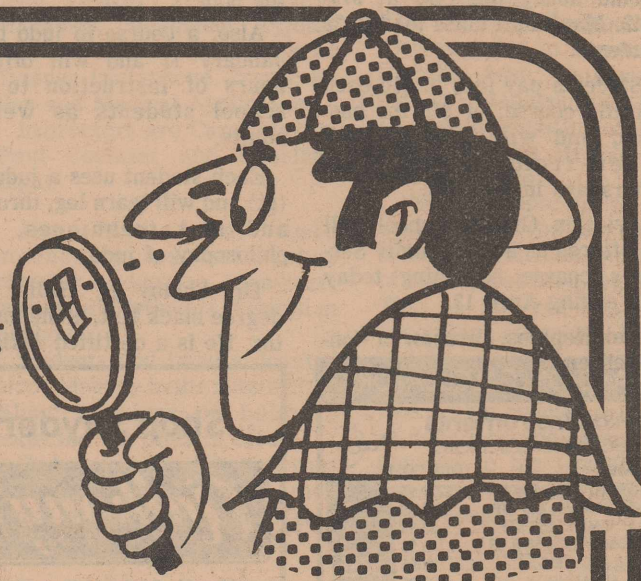
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**ROCKY ROAD**

**Wright Over Rock**

by Rocky Alexander

Six out of 12? I can't believe it!

That's right, I only picked six winning teams in the Bowl Game Pick-It Line, but the worst part about it is that I, Rocky Alexander, was beaten out by a girl!

Letting a girl come out on top can really hurt your pride, but the more I think about it I realize that it was probably luck.

When we decided, at the last moment, to run the pick-it line, I started asking this certain female who she thought would win.

"I don't know, I guess Arkansas," she remarked concerning the Orange Bowl between Arkansas and Oklahoma — and would you believe she is the only one who picked the winner of that game?

If that's not luck, then next time I try to pick winners of a game I'm going to say, "I don't know, I guess —"

The female I've been talking about is Diane Wright, editor of *The Western Texan* who managed a tie for first place with Mike McBride, associate professor of journalism. They each picked winners in eight of the 12 games for 67 per cent.

Following them and tied for third place were yours truly and Frank Pruitt, professor of history. We each chose six winners for 50 per cent.

Photographer, Joe Boldon, finished last place with five correct picks for a low 42 per cent.

The most surprising game to us was the Cotton Bowl, where Notre Dame dropped the top-ranked Texas Longhorns. Of course, we all picked Texas.

Most of the other contests were spread fairly evenly, except for the Orange Bowl.

Other outcomes included Nebraska over North Carolina in the Liberty Bowl, and Maryland over Minnesota in the Hall of Fame Classic.

At the Tangerine Bowl, Florida State downed Texas Tech, while Penn State stopped Arizona State in the Fiesta Bowl.

The Gator Bowl saw Pittsburgh defeat Clemson, and Stamford beat LSU in the Sun Bowl.

North Carolina State won over Iowa State in the Peach Bowl, while USC beat Texas A&M at the Bluebonnet Bowl.

Defeating Michigan in the Rose Bowl was Washington, and in the Sugar Bowl Alabama stopped Ohio State.

Next time you're picking winners of a football game, don't take time to figure the statistics on each team. Just say, "I don't know, I guess —"

**Good Luck  
Tonight  
Against Tech  
and NMJC**

**13th Ranked Broncos**

**Green Machine Rolls Over NMMI**

by Rocky Alexander

The Green Machine put things together Jan. 19 to stop the nation's number 13-ranked junior college team, New Mexico Military Institute, 97-87, in the Scurry County Coliseum.

Adam Beadle led WTC scorers with 27 points. Doug Worthington accounted for 18 while Julio Gallardo managed 17. Joe Mendoza had 15 points and Jon Moorehead had 12.

"This puts us back into a clear picture," commented Westerner mentor Nolan Richardson. "If we can play the way we played in the second half all the time, we're going to be number one."

Even though WTC led only four times in the first stanza, the widest margin they trailed by was nine, 44-53, at halftime.

The action was really hot in the second period as the Green Machine burst out with the first seven points in the final 20 minutes of play, pulling within four points of NMMI with 17:24 remaining.

With 15:47 on the clock, a call questioned by Richardson resulted in a technical foul from which the Broncos added two to their score to lead, 61-55.

Things began ticking for WTC with 14:58 remaining as they scored 21 points in the next five minutes and held the Broncos to only five tallies. The Green Machine led 78-68 with 9:44 to go.

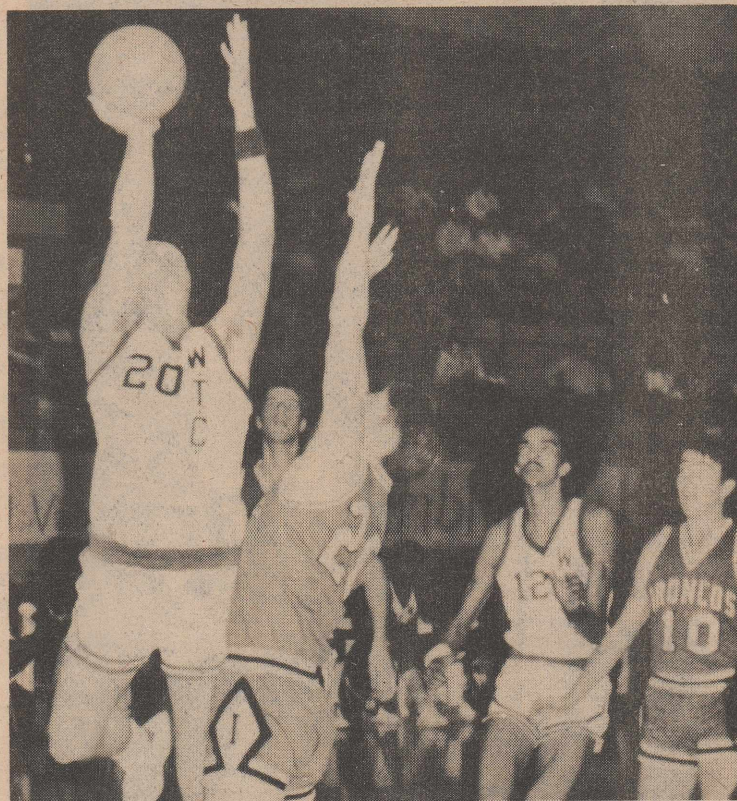
Four players were sidelined for infractions as a total of 63 fouls were called in the contest. NMMI's Jerome Mobley, who

attended WTC briefly last year, was dismissed from the game with 28 seconds showing after apparently taking a punch at a Westerner.

With 1:37 left the action got hot as a Bronco player went up to block a Beadle shot and came down with an elbow to the Westerner's head, causing a deep cut near the hairline.

A few tempers were riled on the WTC bench and on the court, but officials kept order between those involved.

The victory was an important one for the Westerners, who had dropped two close conference games earlier to Amarillo College and South Plains College.



**BEADLE BINGOS** — Westerner Adam Beadle (20) goes for two points against NMMI. (photo by Joe Boldon)

**Westerners Capture Second ABC Classic**

WTC's Westerners captured their second consecutive ABC Classic championship in Big Spring, Jan. 5-7 by defeating Howard College in the final game of the tournament, 79-69.

Adam Beadle led the Green Machine past the Hawks with 20 points followed by Jon Moorehead and Joe Mendoza who sank 13 each. Julio Gallardo managed 10 points.

"We played good defense," remarked Coach Nolan Richardson, "and we executed on offense well enough to win."

Despite Howard College's 6'11" Joe Cooper, the Westerners out-rebounded the Hawks, 40-31.

Jan. 6 the Green Machine pounded Sul Ross' junior varsity, 99-73, to advance into the finals.

Mendoza was high scorer for WTC with 19 points, while Gallardo, Reginald Reid and Beadle had 17, 16 and 15, respectively.

Richardson's squad hit 40 of 73

field goals and 19 of 25 free throws while Sul Ross managed 29 of 67 from the floor and 15 of 20 from the line.

"It was overall playing from each one that probably made the difference," commented the coach.

In the first game of the classic, WTC stomped St. Phillips College of San Antonio, 114-83.

Beadle and Mendoza had 20 points each to top Westerner scorers. Gallardo had 17,

Moorehead managed 16 and Reid sank 14.

The Green Machine were 14 of 20 from the free throw line and managed to pull down 35 rebounds.

"We executed our offense pretty good," said Richardson. "Joe Mendoza got us going and played the floor great."

For their efforts in the three-day event, Beadle, Mendoza, Gallardo and Reid were named to the all-tournament team and each received a wrist watch.

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# WTC Wins Three Of Five Tilts

by Rocky Alexander

National Junior College Athletic Association action has kept WTC's Westerner basketball squad active since the start of the spring semester.

Jan. 16 the Green Machine traveled to Levelland to take on South Plains College in their seventh conference match this season.

The Westerners held a one point lead with 13 seconds showing on the clock. A foul by an SP Texan player set up a chance for the Mean Green to cinch the win, but on a one-and-one at the free throw line Joe Mendoza was unable to put the ball in for WTC giving the ball to the home team.

With three seconds left in the game, a high, desperate pass by a Texan nipped a finger of Jon Moorehead, falling into the hands of another Texan who hit the basket as the buzzer sounded to end the game, WTC 70, South Plains 71.

The Westerners hosted Frank Phillips Jan. 14 and came out victorious by a score of 70-66.

The Snyder team built up a 12 point lead by halftime, 40-28, then sank 15 points in the first 4:09 of the second stanza to lead 55-33.

With a 22 point lead, Westerner Coach Nolan Richardson began installing other players to give those with less experience some action.

For the next 10 minutes the Green Machine couldn't click and posted only seven points to 26 for the Plainsmen of Frank Phillips.

Frank Phillips fought back to tie the score at 66-66 with 3:28 remaining.

WTC, managing only four points in the previous four minutes, couldn't find the bucket until :59 showed on the clock. Julio Gallardo dropped in a two-pointer to give the Green the lead once again.

With 21 seconds remaining, Mendoza sank two free throws to put the game away for the Westerners.

Reginald Reid was top scorer for WTC with 16 points, followed by Robert Brown and Mendoza who had 11 and 10, respectively.

Midland College invaded the Scurry County Coliseum Jan. 12 only to be defeated by the Westerners, 90-83.

WTC connected for 32 field goals while Midland hit 34, but the Green Machine also hit 26 of 31 free throws to help secure the victory.

Moorehead led Westerner scoring with 18 points followed by Mendoza, 15; Adam Beadle, 14; Gallardo, 13 and Michael Smith, 12. Ricky Hudgins topped Midland scorers with 20 points.

The game was steady throughout, but with just over a minute left Moorehead hit on a one-and-one to give WTC an eight point bulge and the victory.

Amarillo College held off a WTC second effort, Dec. 12, handing the Westerners an 88-85 loss in NJCAA loop action.

AC started the action by taking a 4-0 lead, but the Green Machine came right back to tie

the match. Throughout the first quarter, Richardson's forces held a commanding lead.

Action off court was also hot as each coach was hit with technical fouls during the first stanza.

WTC was able to pull up an opening lead, but each time the margin was cut down by the Badgers. At halftime the Westerners held a 37-33 lead.

The first part of the second period was close with each team taking the lead, then falling to a tie. With 2:02 remaining, Amarillo held a six point lead.

The Westerners were able to fight back to an 86-85 deficit, but a missed shot and a bad pass turned back any hopes for a WTC win.

Gallardo led the Green with 23 points. Reid had 14, while Beadle sank 13 and Moorehead had 12.

The Green Machine got things rolling, Dec. 8, and crushed New Mexico Junior College, 103-66, in the coliseum.

The Westerners jumped out to a 19-0 lead. NMJC was unable to score in the first 4:50 of the contest and only put in 11 points in the first 10 minutes.

WTC lead at the half, 54-33, and scored 49 points in the second stanza while giving up only 33.

Beadle was top scorer for WTC with 18 points, followed by Gallardo with 14 and Mendoza and Reid each with 12. All 13 Westerner players scored as Coach Richardson substituted freely.



**MOUNTAIN MAMA** — WTC's Karen Williams (22) considers a shot over the outstretched arms of a Hawk Queen defender. The Dusters nipped HC, 66-65, Jan. 23. (photo by Joe Boldon)

# Fems' Schedule Hectic

Conference and non-conference foes have kept Coach Sid Simpson's Duster basketball squad on their toes after a three week vacation.

Jan. 16 the Dusters traveled to Levelland to meet the South Plains Texanettes but were unable to bring back a WTC victory by losing, 87-60.

The loss was the Green's first NJCAA conference loss which put them in a tie with SP and one game behind the leader, Howard College.

"We were real tight at the first," stated Simpson. "We played good defense but we couldn't hit."

Cindy Luttrull led WTC scorers with 16 points, followed by Cathy Minton with 11, her season high.

Frank Phillips invaded Scurry County Coliseum Jan. 14, but behind the accurate shooting of Luttrull, who had 18 points, the Dusters emerged victorious, 70-53.

Pennie Sexton and Jackie Rose also had good shooting with 15 and 11, respectively.

"The first 10 minutes our defense was spectacular," said Simpson, "but we couldn't sustain it."

The Dusters jumped out to an eight point lead Jan. 11 and smothered Sul Ross State University in Alpine, 99-33.

"I think we got it together

again," commented the Duster mentor. "We had good team play and good effort."

Simpson noted that it was not really a contest as the Green led at halftime, 52-11.

Four Dusters scored in double figures but, in all, 11 of the members were able to score two or more points. Luttrull was the leading point getter with 18, while Renee Muirhead managed 17. Nodia Vaughn scored 14 and Laura Wheatly had 12.

WTC also defeated the Loboettes Dec. 10 in the WTC gym, 91-48.

Four Dusters reached double figures in that game with Rose hitting 18 points, followed by Karen Williams and Luttrull who scored 12 each and Sexton with 10.

The Green had an eight game winning streak broken Jan. 7 when they were defeated in El Paso by the University of Texas at El Paso, 58-54.

The Dusters only hit 24 percent from the floor. Rose managed only one field goal in 24 attempts as UTEP's Heidi Ingram (6'5") of Holland blocked shot after shot.

"We played as bad as we did

back early in the season," admitted Simpson.

Luttrull scored 16 points to lead Duster scorers and Williams, who suffered a knee injury in the game, scored 14 points.

Dec. 12 the Dusters knocked off Amarillo College, 70-59, in the Scurry County Coliseum.

The Green was able to outscore the visitors in each half, 30-27 and 40-32.

Williams and Luttrull were WTC's top scorers with 17 points each. Rose was able to hit 12.

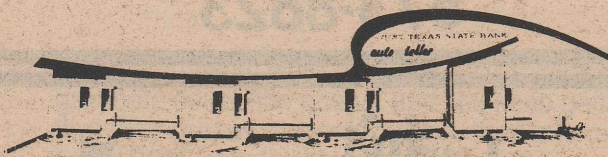
The Dusters hit 26 of 35 free throw attempts to AC's 11 of 22. In the field goal department, the Green hit only 22 of 70.

Rolling out to a 35-17 lead at halftime, the Dusters then held on to defeat Weatherford College, 65-55, Dec. 8.

The Green jumped out to a 10 point lead in the first half thanks to the shooting of Vaughn who was WTC's top scorer with 19 points. Luttrull had 17 and Williams managed 10.

"Nodia is really playing good right now," commented Simpson. "She also had seven rebounds and committed no turnovers."

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## NOTICE

**Deadline for Intramural Basketball Rosters - Fri., Feb. 3**

# Beadle's 25-Foot Jumper Boosts Westerners Over Hawks, 75-74

by Rocky Alexander

A 25-foot-jump shot by Adam Beadle with three seconds remaining in the game gave the Westerners a breathtaking 75-74 loop win over the Howard College Hawks in Big Spring, Jan. 23.

It was the greatest basket ever made, according to Westerner Coach Nolan Richardson.

WTC scored the initial basket of the game with 47 seconds elapsed from the clock, then mounted their drive and never trailed during the first stanza. They held a 46-37 lead at the half.

"When we jumped out at first, I thought we would win big," commented Richardson.

The Westerners were plagued by fouls in the first half with four players earning three each.

Howard College began the second half, scoring three quick field goals to close the Westerner lead to three.

The Green Machine came back with four points and held the lead until 6:51 showed on the clock.

For the next two minutes the Hawks began to hit the hoop and took the lead, 65-60.

"Our offense went stale but

our defense remained tough," stated the Westerner mentor.

The score started bobbing back and forth, and a time out with 1:56 remaining had HC leading, 72-68.

When play began, Doug Worthington hit his 15th field goal of the night, pulling the Green within two, but an FG by HC set it back to four with 1:28 left.

An HC foul with 1:13 remaining sent Julio Gallardo to the line for a one-and-one.

The Hawk fans were roaring as WTC followers stood with their fingers crossed. Gallardo put the first ball into the air and through the hoop, but the second bounced from the rim and was rebounded by the Hawks.

The clock seemed to pick up speed as the seconds ticked away. Another Hawk foul with :20 showing sent Gallardo to the line once more with the score 74-71, HC. On this occasion, the Westerner was unable to put either shot in.

The Green Machine got the ball and, with 13 seconds left, Michael Smith put in two to make the score 74-73, WTC still behind.

The Hawks called time out with 10 seconds left.

Howard College Gym was trembling from the noise of the fans as the Hawks prepared to put the ball in play.

Richardson had his own ideas of how to stop the Hawks and called for a full press. "They were inboundng against our press and we held them for five seconds. They never got it out of bounds."

With the five-second penalty, the Green Machine then took possession under their goal.

WTC fans were on their feet shouting encouragement to the team as a key pass from Joe Mendoza to Beadle set up the 25-foot shot, giving the Westerners a 75-74 victory.

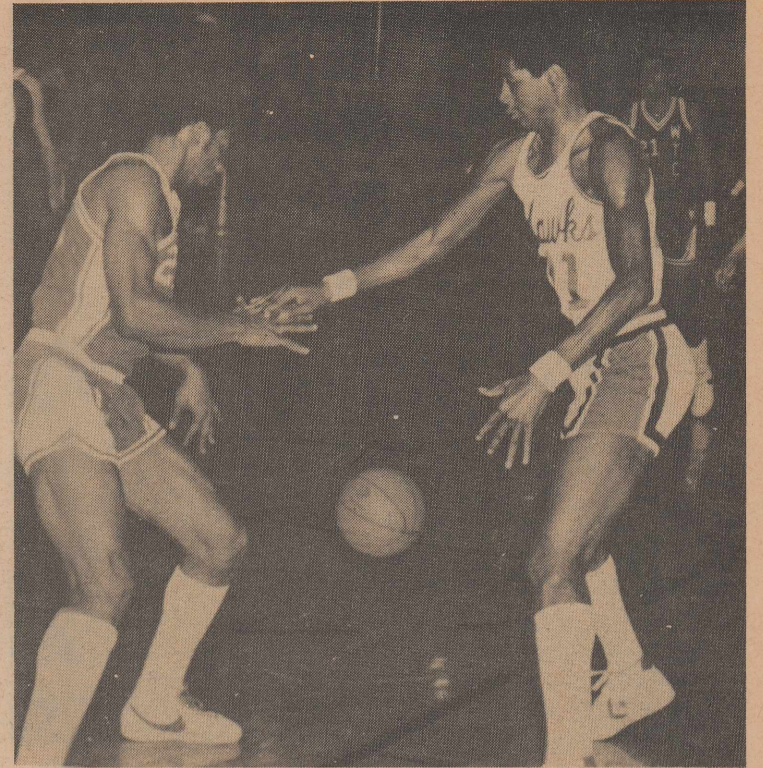
"I felt good," commented Beadle. "I just turned around to see if the clock would run out before they got the ball."

At the sound of the buzzer Beadle was swarmed by teammates and fans congratulating him on his super shot.

Beadle was top scorer with 32 points followed by Jon Moorehead with 10.

After the game Richardson said, "Instead of losing our composure, we regrouped and stayed after it."

Boy, did they!



NOT MY HAND! — WTC's Michael Smith (23) challenges a Howard College Hawk for the loose ball.



LET ME HAVE IT! — Duster Karen Williams (22) gets caught in a crowd of Hawk Queens. (photos by Joe Boldon)

# Dusters Upset Queens In Big Spring, 66-65

by Rocky Alexander

With a last second comeback WTC's Dusters upended the conference-leading Howard College Queens, 66-65, Jan. 23 in Big Spring.

The Dusters had a hard time getting started, scoring only 24 points in the first half, and only had the lead three times the entire game.

"We played real good, but we were a little cold at the first," commented Coach Sid Simpson.

At halftime the Dusters were down by 11, 35-24.

Simpson's squad came out in the second half and, with 37 seconds elapsed from the clock, pulled within seven of the Hawk Queens, but a WTC foul and three field goals by HC widened the margin to 14, 42-28, with 16:40 remaining.

"I didn't see how they could come back," said Simpson, "but we started gaining some momentum that helped us."

With that momentum the Dusters were able to score 18 points in the next seven minutes, while allowing only three. With 8:57 left in the contest WTC led for the first time in the game, 46-45.

The Queens began hitting for the next four minutes, holding the Green to six points and adding 14 to their score. With 4:48 on the clock HC took the lead, 59-52.

The Dusters trailed again until, with 1:08 remaining, Jo Beth Mitchell sank two free throws to give the Green a slim 64-62 advantage.

Excitement could be felt in the stands as time was running

out and the score was even once again.

With 40 seconds left Simpson called a time out to regroup his squad. "We decided we would try to work it right down and stall to the last second of the 30 second clock."

Action began as the clock ran down closer to the end, then with 22 seconds showing Cindy Luttrull hit her fifth field goal of the night to put the Dusters ahead, 66-64.

The Queens brought the ball into play as the roar of the crowd got increasingly louder. HC took the ball down and a missed shot rebounded into the arms of the Queens' leading scorer, Tami Edwards.

As Edwards went up for a shot she was fouled by WTC's Karen Williams, stopping the clock with only :01 remaining.

Edwards, who ended the night

with 25 points for HC, went to the line for two with a chance to put the game into overtime.

With the fans on their feet and the roar louder than a 747 engine, Edwards put the first shot in the air. It hit the rim and bounced away putting the game out of reach for the Queens. Edwards was able to sink the second shot to end the scoring at 66-65.

Williams was the Dusters' top scorer with 16 points, while Jackie Rose put in 15. Luttrull managed 12.

"If we continue to play good ball we can settle the conference championship the last game of the season," remarked Simpson, "and that's the way it should be!"

The Dusters will meet the Queens in Snyder Feb. 23 in the final conference game of the season.

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**THRILL OF VICTORY** — Westerner Melvin Patridge (33) shows the Big Spring crowd who's number one following WTC's one point win over the Hawks. (Photo by Joe Boldon)

## Cagers Play Tonight

The Westerner and Duster cagers will be in action tonight. The Dusters host Texas Tech University at 7 p.m. in the WTC gym, while the Westerners travel to Hobbs, N.M. to meet New Mexico Junior College in WJCAC action.

Coach Sid Simpson's Dusters and Gay Benson's Tech squad met earlier in the season as the Lubbock women walked off with a 76-47 victory.

As of Jan. 28, the Dusters held a 12-5 season record while Texas Tech posted a 15-3.

"They are overpowering and have some good material," commented Simpson.

Probable starters for the Green are Cathy Minton, Jackie Rose, Cindy Luttrull, Karen Williams and Gay Lea Lunday, who will alternate throughout the game with Jo Beth Mitchell.

In the Westerners' last meeting with New Mexico Junior College, WTC was able to romp to a 103-66 victory.

"They didn't play well that night," commented Coach Nolan Richardson, "but they're a team that can beat anybody on any given night."

The Westerners go into tonight's game with an 8-3 conference record. The Thunderbirds were 1-8, bringing up the loop rear last week.

## For Loop Lead Tie

# B-Ball Squads Defeat Odessa

by Rocky Alexander

WTC's Dusters and Westerners defeated Odessa College, 66-58 and 84-79, respectively, Jan. 26 in Odessa to move into a tie for first place in men's and women's conference action.

The Dusters were helped by Wranglerette fouls as 32 points came from the free throw line.

During the first stanza, the Dusters received 14 points from field goals and 16 from the charity line, while the second half witnessed 20 from the floor and 16 free ones.

The Dusters trailed the entire first half and were down 36-30 at the half.

WTC came out the second period fired up as Jackie Rose hit four field goals and two free throws to put the Green ahead 40-36 with 13:33 remaining.

Four fouls by the Dusters in the next two and a half minutes, plus a couple of OC field goals, gave the Wranglerettes a 43-40 edge.

Each team scored fairly even in the next few minutes, and a Duster time out with 8:20 remaining had OC leading 48-44.

The next seven minutes were plagued by fouls as WTC committed four and Odessa was called on 10 infractions.

When the clock read 1:03, the Dusters had scored 14 points from the 10 fouls and only six from the floor in that seven minutes which gave them a comfortable 64-54 lead.

OC scored two more times, and a field goal by Cindy Luttrull with 21 seconds left ended the game's scoring.

Three Dusters tallied in double figures led by Rose with 27.

Luttrull had 14 and Jo Beth Mitchell sank 10.

In the second game the Westerners fell behind the conference leader by two at the beginning but managed to keep the scoring close with the widest margin five points with 13:08 remaining in the first stanza.

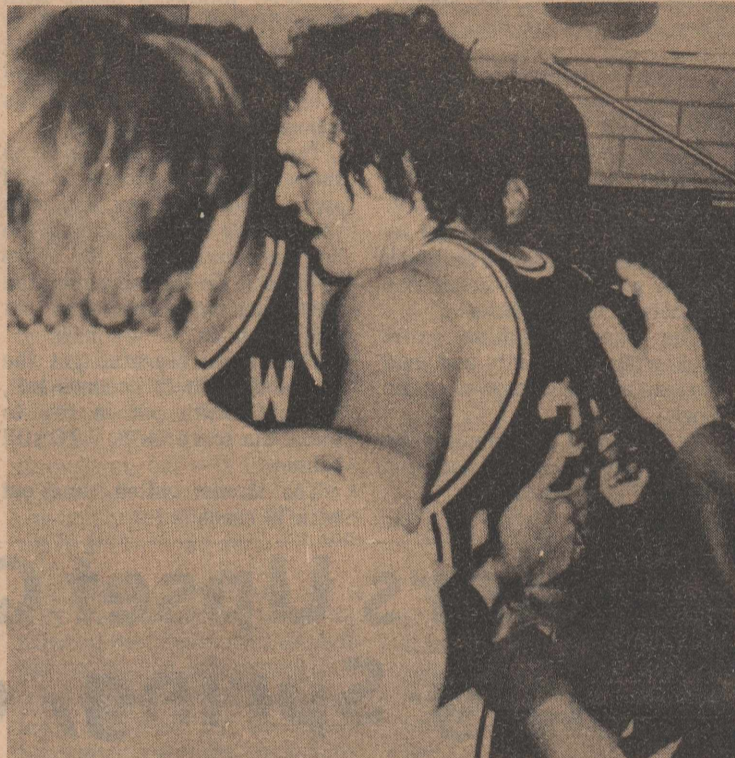
Even though the Green led only four times in the initial 20 minutes they held a slim 51-49 halftime lead.

Odessa scored first in the second period to tie the score, but accurate shooting by Doug Worthington, Adam Beadle and

Julio Gallardo helped the Green Machine pull away to an 84-79 victory over the Wranglers, putting WTC back in the driver's seat of the conference.

If the Westerners win their remaining loop tilts, they will emerge as the NJCAA Western Conference Champions by virtue of the win over league-leading OC.

Top scorers for the Green were Worthington who accounted for 20 WTC points, while Beadle and Gallardo put in 17 apiece. Joe Mendoza also scored in double figures with 14.



**LAST SECOND HERO** — Fans congratulate Adam Beadle (20) after his game winning jumpshot against Howard College. (photo by Joe Boldon)

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