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# Western Texas College Snyder, Texas



Hard work pays off

# Terra Nova cast excels

By Beck Lopez WT Reporter

Despite tough competition and having to adapt to performing before a large audience, the cast of "Terra Nova" displayed the dedication and quality that brought them to first place in El Paso, according to Jim Rambo, associate professor of drama.

"We faced some pretty stiff competition. For a junior college of 1,500, we held our own. Our department is by far one of the better ones in this part of Texas," said Jim Rainbolt of Post.

According to Jeff Milburn of Brownfield, the competition was rugged. "The toughest competition was Texas Tech and the University of Texas at El Paso."

Involved in competition were Western Texas College, Texas Tech University, Angelo State University, University of Texas at

El Paso, Hardin Simmons University, Lubbock Christian College, South Plains College, Amarillo College and New Mexico State University.

Several cast members received awards. Rainbolt was recognized

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as best actor in a straight drama and also received an Irene Ryan Actor nomination. Milburn and Bobby Mendez were also nominated for the Irene Ryan

Rambo was honored for pro-

gram design as well as production coordination. Best costume design award went to Teresa Rambo and Cathy York.

When asked what he liked best about acting, Milburn responded, "I like the challenge of trying to create a character that is entertaining and captivates the audience.'

From here the cast has a chance to advance to Ft. Worth, Jan. 20-27 and possibly on to competition in Washington D.C.

With the enthusiasm displayed by the cast of "Terra Nova", going to Washington, D.C. may become a reality.

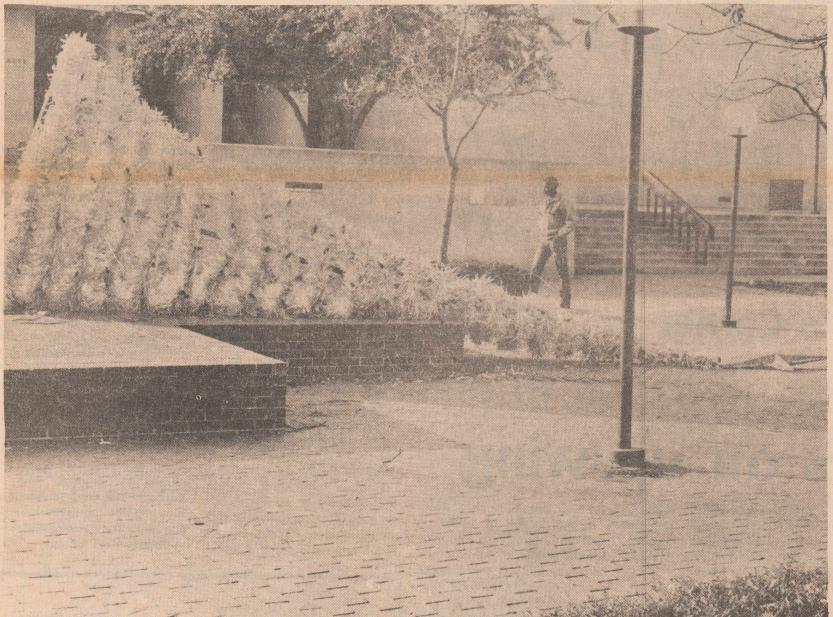
"I think our chances of advancing are quite good. It would take some absolutely unseen event that would prevent us."

According to Rainbolt, they will advance if they keep up their hard work and dedication to the



First place champs

Diligent rehearsals paid off when the cast of Terra Nova won first place in El Paso. Clockwise from front: Jim Rambo, Director; Bobby Mendez of Lubbock; Bret Dillon, Seagraves; Jeff Milburn, Brownfield; Jim Miller, Lubbock; and Shauna Gibson, Vernon.



**Tradition vandalized** 

The college Christmas tree awaits re-raising after it was pushed down by vandals Tuesday night.

-Photo by Tom Long

# Vandals attempt to

By Sandy Ross WT Associate Editor

Early on the morning of December 4, the courtyard Christmas tree on the campus of Western Texas College was damaged by vandals.

According the campus security officer Terry Miller, the vandals first attempted to burn the tree.

When this proved unsuccessful, Miller said they then "Took the support wires off and pushed the tree over."

Miller said that if the attempt to burn the tree had been successful, a great deal of damage could have been done, since the courtyard is filled with dry leaves from the trees. The incident is under investigation.

Also under investigation is an incident on December 3, when the trees in both courtyards were covered with toilet paper.

The tree was first put up in 1974, and has since become a tradition at WTC. In an article in the "Western Texan" last Christmas, Mickey Baird, director of student services, commented on the nostalgia attached to the tree. She said, "Over the years it has aged and may be a little dirty, but it is a tradition at

WTC. The maintenance staff has succeeded in repairing the tree and getting it upright in time for tonight's tree lighting ceremony. However, there is a large scorched area on the east side of the

# Board appoints Gayle, tables purchase

By Tom Long WT Editor

The board of trustees of Western Texas College met in special session Dec. 2. The board decided upon two things. They board and decided not to pur-Side Church of Christ.

board as the new board member continue to perform that way. He to fill the vacancy of place seven on the board previously held by Bill Jones.

Gayle said he was flattered by the decision of the board and hopes to contribute as much as he appointed a new trustee to the can to the college. Gayle also hopes that he being the City chase the Christain Student Manager could tie the city, coun-Center building from the East ty and the college closer together. He noted that the board has John Gayle, City Manager of always acted in a responsible Snyder, was appointed by the manner and has confidence it will

said,"WTC has quality educational programs and personnel." He said he would like to let students know that "an education is the most important thing in their lives, this sets the foundation for what they will do the rest of their lives." Gayle has been the City Manager of Snyder for seven years. He has a wife, Cyndee, a 9-year-old daughter, Paige, and a son, Chris, 11. In other action the board

decided against purchasing the CSC from East Side Church of Dr. Harry Krenek, WTC

President, said there were two reasons for the decision of the board. The board could not identify a critical need for added space and the economic situation of the college was such they could not justify purchasing the building at this time, Krenek

### Tree lighting ceremony

A tree lighting ceremony is scheduled for Thursday, December 4, from 7:30 to 8 p.m. Musical entertainment will be provided by Brent Hardegree's Vocal Ensemble and Jane Womack's "Singing Cowboys." Refreshments will be served in the Student Center.

### Museum slates exhibits, activites for Christmas

By Suzette Harris WT Page Editor

The Christmas spirit arrives on campus Dec. 7 along with Santa Claus and his story book friends.

The annual Christmas Happening, sponsored by the Scurry County Museum, includes many activities and exhibits campus wide. The theme for the event and the museum exhibit is Story Bookland.

Eleanor Dryden, Snyder Junior High drama teacher, and some of her students will present a puppet show in the student center at 1:30 and 3:00. A group from Lynn Bethel's Music Studio will perform the musical show "The Most Perplexing Christmas", which is centered on toys coming to life. The show will be in the Fine Arts Theater from 2:30-3:45.

Other activities include a choral presentation by Brent Hardegree, music instructor, in the student center at 3:45 and pinata breaking in front of the museum. The first pinata is scheduled at 1:15 with more planned throughout the day.

Mickey Baird, student activities director, and Jerry Baird, director of continuing and adult vocational education, will be serving refreshments in the student

A Christmas country store will be inside the museum. Locally handcrafted items will be on sale. Some of the items are stuffed animals, ornaments, afghans and lace collars. All proceeds go to the museum.

### Fall, 1986 Final Exam-Day Schedule

### **Class Meeting Time**

8:30-9:20 MWF 9:25-10:15 MWF 10:20-11:10 MWF 11:15-12:05 MWF 12:10-1:00 MWF 8:35-9:50 TTH 9:55-11:10 TTH

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**Examination Time** 

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### **Evening Schedule**

#### **Class Meeting Time**

Monday evening Tuesday evening Wednesday evening Thursday evening

### **Examination Time**

Dec. 15, 6:30 p.m. Dec. 16, 6:30 p.m. December 17, 6:30 p.m. December 11, 6:30 p.m.

# Christmas' true meaning lost

We have lost the true meaning of Christmas by allowing our priorities to be jumbled up in our hectic society. Shoppers gripe about stores putting up Christmas items before Thanksgiving but the reason they do it is because there is a demand for it. Those who do not want to see Christmas decorations before Nov. 1, shouldn't go shopping until after Thanksgiving.

We get so carried away with buying gifts, decorating trees, and plugging in the lights we have lost the meaning of Christmas. We have no one to blame but ourselves and we are the only ones who can change it.

The American marketing system creates something new each season to take our money. Just this year there is a new chocolate nativity scene. Jesus Christ was not born to make marketers rich.

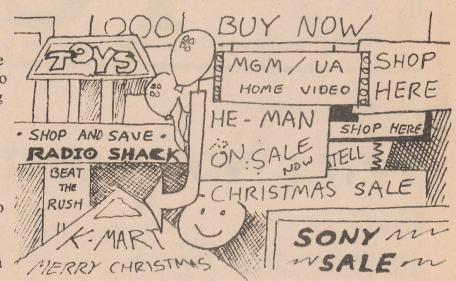
Generations are being raised with all the gifts and tinsel. Perhaps they are not being told the true meaning of Christmas. It is the parent's and the grandparent's responsibility to pass it down from generation to generation. This is one holiday we can't afford to lose.

We realize that this is the gift giving season, but some people think it's more important to receive a gift than to give one. They have it just backwards, you are receiving something far more rewarding than a gift by giving someone something. We all talk about how expensive Christmas is getting, but we still go out and buy hundreds and hundreds of dollars worth of gifts.

There are many types of gifts. We have gotten away from making homemade gifts. People think you have to go out and buy an expensive gift, when really a simple homemade gift or card is all it takes to express the true meaning of Christmas. It takes so little effort to write a card, draw a picture, or what ever you do creatively.

Sometimes the best gift is the gift of ourselves. What better way to give than to give of our time and talents to someone who needs them. Many of the elderly in nursing homes depend on strangers to bring Christmas into their lives.

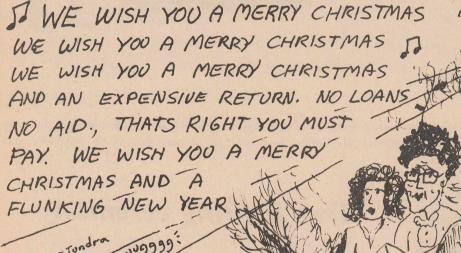
Generations before us did without Dillards, Kmart and Walmart - so can we.





### Coffee Break

By Sandy Ross







### Counselor's Corner

By Dan Osborne

# Medical careers on upswing

Medical careers are expected to provide a good supply of job openings and better than average salaries through the next decade. Excellent opportunities await technicians in radiology, biomedical equipment, nuclear medicine, medical records, as well as nurses.

Advanced medical careers often overlooked are dentistry, optometry, speech pathology and occupational therapy.

For the first time in many years, dental schools are actively recruiting junior college students. A significant drop in enrollment has allowed students with 60

then required at a dental school. starting salary: \$20,000. Average starting salary: \$30,000

of training after completing 60 starting salary: \$35,000 plus.

Due to public law mandates for

hours of college credit to enter pathologists treat such disorders into a car and use hand controls: dental school (a bachelors degree as stuttering, aphasia, delayed a stroke victim to utilize a has traditionally been a minimum language development and stroke paralyzed arm to cook and take criteria). Four years of study are related voice problems. Average

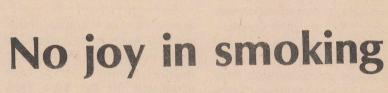
finding an oversupply of ap-Optometrists also need 4 years plicants. On the other hand, occupational therapist programs ing so much, so fast, that health semester hours. The University of are recruiting qualified ap-Houston houses Texas' only plicants, because their programs than our schools can train new school of optometry. Average are less well known, and the demand for graduates is increasing.

Occupational therapists comhandicapped children, more op- bine imagination and ingenuity to portunities are opening for help handicapped persons funspeech pathologists and occupation in daily life. They may figure care field that is predicted to last tional therapists. Speech out ways for a paraplegic to get

care of himself; or help a brain damaged child to overcome a Schools of physical therapy are learning disability. Average starting salary: \$19,000.

> Science and research are learncareers are multiplying faster workers.

> This growing imbalance between jobs available and the people to fill them, has caused a manpower shortage in the health into the next century.



In the last issue of The Western Texan, the editorial was about the foolishness of smoking. In all fairness, you should be told about all the joys of smoking. As a person who has smoked for over 20 years, I am more than qualified for the job.

Every morning, I get to wake up with a hacking cough. But that's all right; it only lasts for a few minutes and then I can have the first cigarette of the day.

I never have to worry about spending money on expensive perfumes, because no matter what I do, I am always surrounded by the exotic aroma of "Essence of Ashtray". Anyway, who can afford perfume when they're supporting a \$500 per year habit.

I never have to worry about resisting the temptation for a midnight snack, because by that time of day, my throat is too sore to swallow.

Mark Twain once said, "It is easy to stop smoking. I've done it hundreds of times." I can definitely understand that.

I am an expert on every sure fire method ever put forth, but my good intentions only last until my throat stops hurting and my cough goes away. After a period of abstention, that first cigarette tastes great. Unfortunately, after that they start tasting like a dirty ashtray again.

As you may have begun to suspect by now, I'm really not too wild about this habit. One of the few things that I have real battles with my daughter about is smoking. She hates the smell of cigarettes, and since we live in a tiny house, she is as much a victim of my habit as I am. Every time she gets a chest cold, I feel like it is my fault—and probably

Guilty feelings aside, that doesn't keep me from lighting up. I don't feel that I have any

I have a feeling that the shorter the length of time you have been smoking has a bearing on how difficult it is to quit. Maybe if I had made a real effort 10 or 15 years ago, I would have been more successful.

I know from experience that being lectured on the hazards of smoking doesn't do any good. But maybe being told about the pitfalls by someone who is neither a reformed smoker nor someone who has never smoked, may make a new smoker stop and think before it's too late.



### Long Talk

By Tom Long

# Special "magic" in pride for America

In January when 1986 becomes 1987 it will be another bicentinnial year. Many people do not realize that in 1987 our constitution will be 200 years old. This is a document that is still very useful and perhaps the most important part of the United States.

Our country was built and has prospered with those very ideas. On Walt Disney's 15th Anniversary special a while back, there

that same "magic" across the Liberty.

writing of the constitution and its to make America number one. The "magic" brought the Crysler It brought across the fact that Corporation out of the red. It in the Magic Kingdom there was also took that same "magic" that a special "magic" in the air. I inspired millions to send their then began to realize that there is donations to restore the Statue of

This "magic" can be con-This "magic" has made sidered the pride of America. Americans realize that we, as a There is a certain kind of pride to this country. nation, were falling behind and be an American. Abe Lincoln Have A Merry Christmas!

was a segment dedicated to the certain citizens met that challenge once said, "Pride is the planting seed for freedom, when it dies so does freedom."

In about a week, students will be going home to be with family as they unwrap their Christmas presents. Let us not forget what the true meaning of the holiday is and also take into mind that this is what created the "magic" in

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# WTC 1987 Spring Class Schedule

### Registration schedule:

### Monday, January 19 – sophomore students:

1-2 p.m. 2-3 p.m. 3-4 p.m. 4-5 p.m.

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### Tuesday, January 20 - freshmen students:

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9-9:45 a.m. 9:45-10:30 a.m. 10:30-11:15 a.m. 11:15 a.m.-Noon

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# WTC 1987 Spring Class Schedule

# Vocational Technical Courses - Day

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# Vocational Technical Courses - Evening

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# **WTC Extension Centers**

### **Registration Information:**

Haskell:

Thursday, Jan. 15–6:30-8 p.m. High School Library Ballinger:

Tuesday, Jan. 13–6:30-8 p.m. High School Activity Center

Sweetwater:

Thursday, Jan. 15–6:30-8 p.m. High School Cafeteria Crosbyton:

Tuesday, Jan. 13–6:30-8 p.m. Administration Building

Classes begin at all extension centers Wednesday, Jan. 21, 1987 and end Wednesday, May 13, 1987.

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ENG	232	803	ENGLISH LIT	TH	6:30-9:20	03	STAPP
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PHI 13	2 836	ETHICS	TH	6:30-9:20	03 PLEER, G
SPE 13	1 837	PUND/SPEECE	T	6:30-9:20	03 STAPP
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Please bring current Texas driver's license and/or Texas voter registration card if you wish to register as a Texas resident!

	EXTENSION	CEN	TER	COORD	INAT	DRS
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BALLINGER	Marsha Simmons	915/365-354
CROSBYTON	Fred Crawford	806/675-261
HASKELL	Bill Blakely	817/864-289
SWEETWATER	Frank McDonald	915/235-437
SNYDER	Bettie McQueen	915/573-851 ext. 20

**Books:** Will be sold on the night of registration at Haskell and Sweetwater extensions only. Books can be purchased the first night of classes at all extension centers.

Resale of Books: Contact extension center coordinator.

Adding Classes: Students can add classes by contacting the extension center coordinator and paying the additional tuition and fees. A \$5 fee is required for any schedule change. THE LAST DAY TO REGISTER AT EXTENSION CENTERS IS JAN. 28, 1987.

**Dropping Classes and Withdrawls:** Students can drop classes and withdraw from college by calling the Registrar's Office, Snyder Campus, phone number (915) 573-8511, ext. 214. A \$5 fee is required for any schedule change.

## Campus Briefs



### **Spade tourney**

Terry Bratton of Snyder and Clifton Terry of Roby captured first place in the Nov. 25 spade tournament sponsored by the dorm residence council.

B.J. Simmons of Paducah and Saundra Williams of Colorado City took second place. Third place went to Eddy Lopez of Abernathy and Damaris Carrasco of Big Lake.

### Arts, crafts, fair

The special effects committee of the student senate is sponsoring an Arts, Crafts and Trade Fair Dec. 9 in the student center.

Anyone wanting to reserve booth space can do so at no charge by contacting the student activities office by noon Dec. 8.

#### **Christmas** dinner

Students are in store for a special treat when faculty members serve them Christmas dinner Dec. 9 in the cafeteria. This has been a campus tradition for many years.

### Open house set

Student Center staff members invite all students and college personnel to a Christmas Open House in the student center Dec. 11. Refreshments will be serv-

#### Secure cars

Terry Miller, campus security officer, wishes to remind students who plan to leave their cars on the campus parking lot over the Christmas holidays to be sure their cars are locked.

#### Last day to drop

According to Dan Dever, registrar, the last day to drop a class is Dec. 5. Students needing to drop a class must first go to the counselors' office.

#### **Course offered**

An honors English 233. "Masterpieces Literature" will be offered next semester on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday at 11:15 to 12:05. Dr. Barkowsky will be in charge, with various instructors. Films, videos, field trips, and guest speakers will be offered. The PTK theme of "The American Dream, Past, Present, and Future." is the subject. In order to take the class, you must get an application from either Dr. Mary Hood or Dr. Edward Barkowsky.

# Tax forms needed for spring

By Tom Long WT Editor

Students applying for financial aid for 1987-1988 need to fill in a complete income tax form for the financial aid office.

Dependent students need to file personal and parental income tax forms and make copies to keep for personal records.

Students need to pick up an ACT Student Need Anaylsis Service packet from the financial aid office or high school counselor. Applicants need to read and follow the instructions fully. Students must apply for Pell Grant before than can apply for the Guaranteed Student Loan.

Dr. Jim Tully, Financial Aid Director, said," His office would be more than happy to help sophomores with their financial aid for the school they wish to transfer. He also added that the sooner the student applies the better chance of receiving the funds needed. In other words first come, first serve.

# Carnival 'jail' creates havoc

By Christy Bullock WT Reporter

Faculty and students were victims of police harassment Tuesday afternoon when the Press Club sponsored a carnival. Many members of the faculty spent half an hour in "jail" after being arrested as part of the carnival activities.

Other booths were the Penny Toss, sponsored by the Senate recreation committee, Foosball, sponsored by the B.S.U., and a concession stand, provided by the Press

Prizes were given away by the Press Club. The winners were Roger Jones, an Alabama tape, Tejinder Gill, dinner for two provided by American Food Management, and Jeff Featherston, a John Fogerty tape.

Also winning prizes were Shirley Raschke, T-shirt, and Florenda Gomez, a Tina Turner tape. The tapes were donated by Hastings Books and Records, and the T-shirt by the WTC Bookstore.

Jimmy Sanders of Sweetwater was the winner of the Foosball Tournament. He won dinner for two at the Golden Corral, donated by the BSU.



#### **Prisoners for fun!**

Mickey Baird and Pam Johnson amuse themselves while serving their time in "jail" by playing pat-acake during the Fall Carnival sponsored by the Press Club Nov. 25. -Photo by Mark Rauterkus

## LRC features library skills course

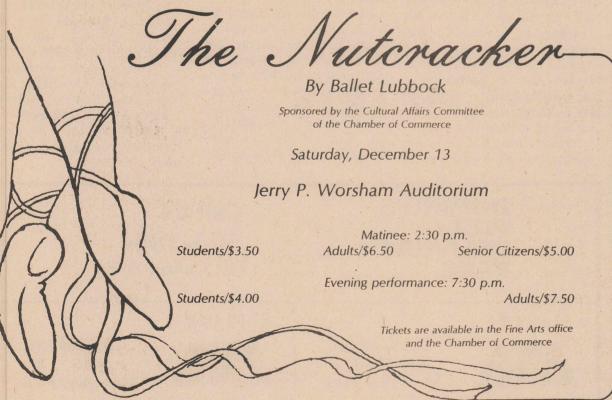
Library skills, a short course in the use of the library will be offered next semester by Kathleen G. Stephens, associate director of library and media services and associate professor.

"This course will enable the student to master basic library skills," Stephens said.

Classification system, which is said. used in most colleges and universities, will be taught, along with helpful for students who take the use of the card catalog and indexes. All students will learn to use the reference sources Hood, director of counseling,

available to them in the reference The Library of Congress section of the library, Stephens

> "This course is especially English 132 and are required to do a research paper," Mary





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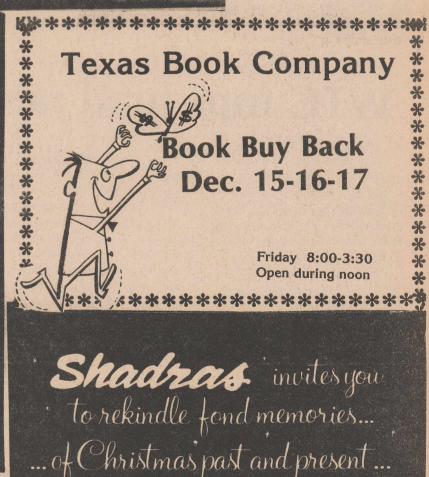
AFM Announcements

**Faculty Christmas Dinner** will be on Tuesday, Dec. 9 from 5-6:30 p.m. Students to be served by faculty.

AFM will feature a Midnight Breakfast on Sunday, Dec. 14 from midnight to 1:15 a.m.

> AFM presents its Christmas Dinner on

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## Dusters boost record to 12-1

By Kevin Kendrick WT Reporter

The Western Texas Dusters scored eight unanswered points late in the first half and nine more in the second to blow past Fort Hood in the Thanksgiving Classic at the Scurry County Coliseum Friday night.

The final score was 84-65. The win increased the Duster record

"I thought the press really helped," said Coach Kelly Chadwick, speaking of both WTC's press defense and press attack.

Brenda Welch of Jennings, La. led scoring with 27 points and ten rebounds. Wendy Milner of Columbus, Ohio and Lisa Thompson of Lufkin tallied in 17 and 16 points respectively. Dee Ann Marr of Weatherford added 10.

The next victim of the Dusters was Hill College in the final night of the Classic. High scorer Welch was out with injuries, but the Dusters won, 65-43. Thompson was high scorer at 19 points, GiGi Robinson of Snyder scored 10 points. Marr, Kayle Thompson of Hobbs, New Mexico, and Karen Smith of Wolfforth tied with nine points each.

The Dusters are now 12-1. They are preparing for next Monday's WJCAC opener against Frank Phillips College.

# Lee scores 48 against Wranglers

By Kevin Kendrick WT Reporter

Coach Phil Spradling and his WTC Westerners put a reversal beat 'em, join 'em." Outmatched in size, "We had to brshooting", Spradling noted.

play host to Midland College in from the three-point line. Amos the championship game on Satur- Jones of Richmond, Va. added day. But the Westerners put an 1,5 points, while Harvey Marend to the Wrangler's hope of shman, also of Richmond, scored

The following is from a letter

received this week concerning our

involvement in the American

Heart Association Turkeywalk in

"I am happy to report that

Western Texas College was the

top contributor in the community

organization catagory in dollars

collected on behalf of the

American Heart Association in

the recent turkeywalk. Thanks to

winning their classic. "Alvin Lee was hitting everything he shot from everywhere on the court," Spradling said.

Lee of Richmond, Va., rewrote on an old saying, "If you can't the record book for the second time this season. He burned the Wranglers with 48 points, 15 of ing our running game into place, which were from the three point with help from our outside line. In addition to Lee's 48 points, Kevin Kendrick of Dallas Odessa College was picked to scored 20, including two buckets

Shapin' Up

By Lee Burke

WTC tops fund raising drive

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tion to his memory ....'

The championship game in the Odessa Classic was a one-sided affair. The Midland College Chaps scored at will on the Westerners and had the game out of reach by half-time. The loss will test the character of the Westerners on Monday, when the first conference game will be held at South Plains College at

In the Midland game, Lee scored 27 points while Kendrick and Marshman scored nine points. Jones took eight points.

My special thanks go to all of

you who participated as walkers

and to all of you who gave of

your finances to help support this

students, I am sorry that you did

not have the chance to know Dr.

Ben Brock. This memorial

dedication would have been even

more special as it was for those of

us who had the privilege of work-

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ing with him.



Shooting for two

Intramural three-on-three participants engage in heavy competition last week. Competition continues until next week

-Photo by Mark Rauterkus



# Sports Talk

By Todd Neal

# Akers, Landry walk thin line

Texas football doesn't seem to they are used to excellent football its miserable season with their greatness. loss to Texas A & M on the time has come for Tom Landry to step down. This is the living legend we're talking about.

I hesitate to say that Texans are spoiled, but let's at least say that though, is it time for a change?

be full throttle this season. The teams. Our teams are still good, University of Texas concluded solid football teams, capable of

Winning the big games was Thanksgiving, resulting in the im- always Aker's downfall and this mediate dismissal of Coach Fred has crept into the Cowboy's pat-Akers. Even die-hard Dallas tern of late. The Cowboys have Cowboy fans are questioning if looked flat during the big games, perhaps not properly prepared or motivated. I realize questioning Coach Landry is ridiculous, he is the dean. Maybe he knows

Intramurals...

### Six teams vying for title, T-shirt

By Eddy Lopez WT Page Editor

The 1986 intramural events will come to an end next week when three on three basketball finishes its season. Six teams are still vying for the championship title their intramural T-shirt

This season we were witness to the Cool-Errors, a group of Drama and Snyder students unaccustomed to winning football games, win the football title. However, they were tied by the Roughriders.

The Munchkins won the volleyball championship after heavy competition from the Probation Crew, which was headed by Theresa Rodriquez.

In the five-on-five basketball competiton the Manip-u-laters played the Bohicums for the championship.

"Playing in co-ed intramural volleyball was a nice experience,"said Theresa Rodriquez, participant. Rodriquez added that she enjoyed the competition and the sportmanship was good which made it a good time

"It was also a good chance to get to know new faces and the faculty participants," Rodriguez

Rodriguez added that despite the rough play during championship games, she enjoyed competing. "We could have used security guards," said Sonny Cobb of the Cool-Errors.

"The intramural season went really smooth. I would like to see more people getting involved," said Coach Mike Harrison.

Softball and tennis are on the agenda for the intramural season next semester.

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