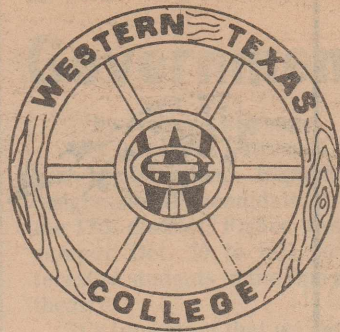




SO-O-O CUTE! — David "Moose" Galvan, technical crew member of "The Little Foxes," "prompts" Rick Mantooh, who portrays vindictive Oscar Hubbard during rehearsal of the first fall theatre production set Nov. 9-12. (photo by Debbie Sutton)



Volume 8, Issue 3

Snyder, Texas 79549

Thursday, October 26, 1978

# The Western Texan

OFFICIAL STUDENT PUBLICATION OF WESTERN TEXAS COLLEGE

## First Fall Drama Production Features 'The Little Foxes'

"The Little Foxes," a moving drama set in the 1900's, is the first fall production of WTC's theatre department, set Nov. 9-12. Stage director is Jeanne Kobuszewski, speech and drama instructor.

Ten characters will unravel Lillian Hellman's stubbornly realistic play concerning the greedy Hubbard family and the desire for money and power which places human relations on the auction block.

The cast of "The Little Foxes" is primarily the Hubbard brothers and sisters: Ben, possessive and scheming; Oscar, cruel, and arrogant; Leo, Ben's dupe, weak and unprincipled, and Regina, wickedly clever. Each is trying to outwit the other.

In contrast is lonely, intimidated Birdie, whom Oscar wed for her father's cotton fields; wistful Alexandra, Regina's daughter, and Horace, ailing husband of Regina, between whom a breach has existed for years. Two kind, hard-working Negro servants, Addie and Cal, complete the cast.

Portraying the money-obsessed Southern central figure of Regina Hubbard Giddens is Marca Parham, Snyder freshman. She was "Best Actress" as Juliet in "Romeo and Juliet," Snyder High School's 1977 state championship play, and won the UIL Samuel French award.

Playing Regina's estranged husband is Bill Martin of Snyder. A WTC and Colorado City Playhouse drama veteran, he has had lead performances in several productions.

John Hopkins, Snyder freshman, will play the role of Ben, the most shrewd, able and sardonic Hubbard brother. He received honorable mention at UIL regional contests for his

performance in "Romeo and Juliet."

Portraying the vindictive, double-crossing, malicious younger Hubbard brother, Oscar, is Rick Mantooh, Seminole sophomore. He is a West Texas State University transfer student with numerous acting roles to his credit.

Robby Moore, another Snyder freshman, will portray Leo, the thieving son of Oscar and Birdie Hubbard. He is the recipient of the "Best Actor" award at UIL district, and received "All Star" cast status at regional and state levels during high school.

Alexandra Giddens, pretty and gentle-hearted, rejects the evil world of her mother and uncle. Janet Johnson, Jayton freshman, will play the role. She received Best Thespian and speech-drama achievement awards two years in high school.

Hermleigh Independent School teacher, Jean Schooler, will join the cast as Birdie Hubbard, a loyal, sensitive alcoholic who is beaten by her husband, Oscar. She was an active drama

participant at Auburn University in Alabama.

Mike Mahan, a 1978 Midland High School graduate, will portray William Marshall, a smooth-talking Yankee businessman. A varsity WTC golfer, he also has several acting roles to his credit.

An employee of Snyder National Bank and portrayer of Addie, the admirable and loving housekeeper, is Patricia Farmer. This is her first acting experience.

John Prunty, Jr., freshman from Peoria, Ill., completes the cast as Cal, a middle-aged servant. He is a mass communications major.

The conflict in the lives of the Hubbards has been caused by Ben's ambitions to erect a cotton mill. The brothers still lack \$75,000 to complete the transaction. They hope this will come from Horace, who has been in the hospital with a heart ailment. Horace is beset by his relatives the first hour of his

See 'LITTLE FOXES' Page 6

## Residential Construction Program to be Stressed

by Debra Littlepage

Emphasis will be placed on the residential construction program, instead of getting the apartment complexes built, WTC's district trustees decided during a special board meeting Friday, Oct. 13.

The board's first order of business was acceptance of the resignation of Danny Pounds, former residential construction program instructor.

A bid of \$3,340 from T.E. Shelburne and Sons of Snyder was accepted for the erection of a metal building to be used as a storage facility for the building trades program.

Dr. Gene McClurg, dean of occupational and technical education, reported on his efforts to locate a new instructor for the building trades program. He had several prospects, but was especially interested in one man who was not available for three months.

McClurg suggested a part-

time instructor for the interim, adding that he had a prospect. No action was taken on the matter, pending further investigation.

Dr. Duane Hood, registrar and dean of student services, brought up the housing problem on the campus, for which no solutions were offered.

Gay Hickman, business manager, commented that a larger enrollment at WTC will not increase state funding. He did comment, however, that rent paid by students living in the new apartments would be helpful in funding further construction.

Also, a bid of \$5,908.50 from Goldwaites of Fort Worth was accepted for 1,818 bags of fertilizer to be used on the golf grounds. This fertilizer is to be consumed over a two-year period.

The next scheduled board meeting is Nov. 13.

## Welding, Mechanics Students Build Shed

by Debbie Sutton

"We have been trying to get a shed over the wash rack for three years, but the cost has been too high — so we built one ourselves," said Jerry Dennis, diesel mechanics instructor.

He was referring to the 25 x 40 foot shed near the diesel and auto mechanics lab work area which houses vats used to clean

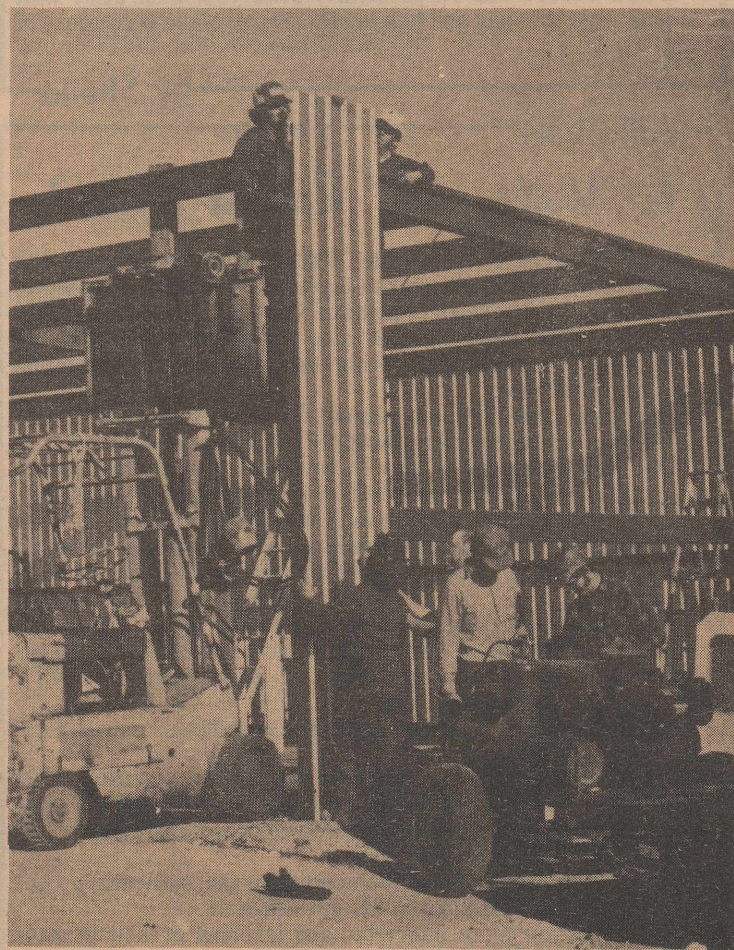
engines before students work on them.

"The materials cost us about \$1600. The welding class is doing all the welding, and the diesel mechanics class is putting all the sheet iron up."

WTC will have the shed stuccoed later to match the other buildings, but having the classes do the actual building has saved \$2,000-\$3,000, he said.

Welding students, directed by instructor Sam Walker, put up the framework, while mechanics students, guided by auto instructor Jim McDonald and Dennis, are putting up the walls.

The classes have been working for one week on the shed, and Dennis expected to be using it this week.



IT FITS — WTC's welding and diesel mechanics classes have been constructing a shed over the wash rack near their lab work area. (photo by Debbie Sutton)



Editorially

## Blood-Suckers Deserve Worse

Playing golf on the WTC course is becoming very annoying. Not because of slow players, bad greens, lost balls, or the like — but mosquitoes!

Seemingly millions of the pests have found a home at WTC where they have all the necessities to survive. They have people, space and water — all in abundance.

The pesky insects breed in water which is plentiful on the course. In fact, water standing around several greens and tee boxes is just too handy. It is a boost for the ever-growing mosquito population.

Something has to be done. Folks who play golf at WTC know that, after only nine holes, they return to the pro shop with whelps covering their bodies along with a raging urge to scratch.

Water left standing on the course must be drained in order to begin to solve the mosquito problem. Either that, or liberal doses of extra-strength insecticides should be sprayed, laid, spread...whatever...to help solve the problem.

Once the swamp-like water is disposed of, action against the mosquito will become easier. Of course, a likely frost may soon be in the offing, but what about between then and now?

Golf gets less enjoyable when half the time is spent killing mosquitoes. The worse part is when you have addressed the ball, set and as you go into your swing, a mosquito lands on your nose and takes his so-called portion of your blood!

Measures must be taken immediately. The standing water must be drained and the area sprayed to prevent a possibility of the insects spreading potential diseases throughout the Snyder area.

The WTC course is a super course and is very challenging, but the mosquitoes have taken considerable excitement from the game, making the golfer worry more about being bitten than about improving his game. If you plan to play, the most valuable utensil in your bag or cart will be a full spray-can of "Off".

Let's not let anything happen to ruin such a good course. Let's dispose of the blood-sucking creatures now!

By Rocky

Editorially

## College Mascot Needed!

Hey! How would you like to be around the cheerleaders? Well, guys — here's your chance. WTC needs a mascot!

Interviews are being held in Mickey Baird's office in the Student Center. The only requirements are having a 2.0 grade-point average and being eligible to go on a few road trips.

What exactly is our mascot? A Westerner all 'duded up' in his hat, boots, chaps — the whole bit! His purpose is to promote school spirit and to help the cheerleaders hang signs and such.

If you believe this responsibility suits you, then don't wait around — go by today and talk to Mrs. Baird. Make WTC proud of you!

by Sheila

Editorially

## Is 'Watergate' Really Dead?

With Watergate came the discovery of a few of the monstrosities being undertaken by our government. This led to new investigations which brought to light even more governmental corruptions. Investigators also began to delve into the government's history, discovering that governmental corruption was not at all new.

Why then suddenly do people want to know? Why are Americans becoming more involved in their government?

The people's "right to know" movement was on the upsurge about the time of the women's liberation movement. Women were moving out of the home and into the world, and so were their thoughts. They began to get involved in the world, including their government, bringing about further involvement of their husbands.

With the increasing popularity of television, Americans suddenly became more aware of their government through news broadcasts, press talks, coverage of governmental activity, presidential appearances, etc.

This new awareness raised new questions. The press was forced to provide new answers.

The existential school of thought evolved in the 1960's. This philosophy revolves around the person as an individual. People began to think, "I can make a difference in my government. It is to serve me, not for me to serve."

This movement gathered momentum in the individual's concern of what is happening in his government.

Americans are more interested and involved in their government than ever before. Will this lead to governmental improvement or will the government find new ways to suppress the masses?

By Debra



## WT POLL

# WTC Gals 'Size-Up' Campus Guys

by Darlene Neatherlin

Hey guys do you ever wonder how WTC students feel about, look at, and think about you, especially the females? At any rate, take a glance at these responses...and don't worry. Next issue, the tables will be turned — we'll see how the guys "size up" the gals!

"I've never seen as many super-friendly guys in one place! For the most part, they're even good-looking, too! I think we're lucky to have such a great bunch of guys here at WTC," quoted Janet Johnson, Jayton freshman.

Belinda McNeill, Crosbyton freshman, feels that there are a few good-looking guys, but they know it. "None of them would fit my fantasy date!" she said.

"There are a few good-looking guys, but they only go out with girls for one reason. They like to stand girls up, but they like for girls to be around when they want something," expressed Breckenridge freshman Becky Compton.

She continued that there are lots of "great guys" but they need to learn how to respect girls so they can feel highly of the guys. Overall, she feels that

the guys are average, but "if they try harder to become men instead of 'sex maniacs' they would definitely be great guys."

Wylie freshman Reba Knight likes the guys at WTC, actually all types. "First, there's the cowboys. All of them are great, and they are a breed of their own. Then there's the basketball players, always on the go and the life of the campus. The golfers? I really don't know too many of them, but they are always on the golf course — but I know we couldn't do without them. All these guys combined are great. I haven't met one yet that I don't like."

"The cowboys are my favorite ones, even though I think all the guys are pretty cool — but the cowboys are crazy and they like to stampee," stated LeeAnn Strickland, Wylie freshman.

Sophomore Lynn Davis of Abilene likes all the basketball players. They are always friendly, courteous and have nice things to say. She likes the way golfers dress and likes the guys on the rodeo team.

In fact, she is pretty good friends with all of them, and if she was in any trouble she would turn to them.

"The guys at WTC as a whole are real nice and friendly. It takes some time to get to know them at the beginning of the school year, but after that first hello and smile the girls are more at ease to talk to them. Before you know it, you have some real 'true' friends," explained Becky Westbrook, Kermit sophomore.

Melodie SoRelle, Jayton freshman, thinks that most of them are "real good-looking, but the trouble is that they know it." All the guys she has met have good personalities and are "crazy."

"Wish there were more of them around! Most of the guys here are friendly, with a few exceptions. I would like to get to know them, but when you don't live in the dorm it's hard," stated Lisa Sconyers, Snyder freshman.

Verna Trimble, Coleman sophomore, admitted, "I think that most of the guys are friendly and will respect a girl, if she respects herself, and those girls who don't respect themselves shouldn't get respect from the guys. Overall, they are good-looking and friendly."

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## The Western Texan

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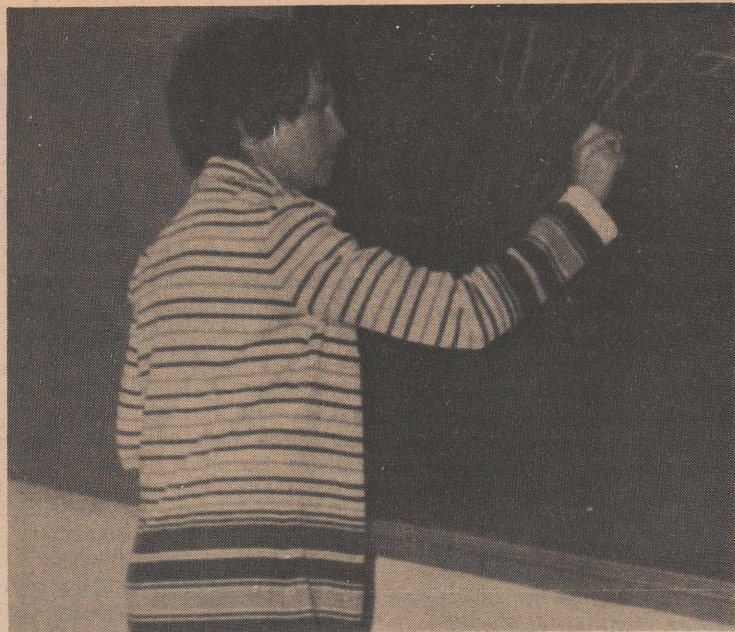
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**IN CLASS** —Dr. Mary Hood teaches psychology classes, but serves as director of testing and counselor as well. (photo by Joe Boldon)

**Faculty Profile**

## Dr. Mary Hood Recalls Early Years of College

by Sheila Sandbothe

While being the wife of Dr. Duane Hood, dean of student services and registrar, and mother to nine-year-old twins, Deanne and Denise, Dr. Mary Hood still finds time to be a counselor, director of testing, and professor of psychology at WTC. She also is sponsor of Phi Theta Kappa.

Dr. Hood was born in Dallas but moved to Van Alstyne in East Texas early in her childhood. She graduated from Van Alstyne High School and received her doctoral degree from East Texas State University in Commerce. While working on her doctorate, she taught educational psychology at ETSU.

Other teaching positions include three years in Sulphur Springs, Texas as a seventh and eighth grade math teacher and instructor of graduate courses for Sul Ross State University's

extension program. She usually teaches a child growth and development class each semester on campus.

"I enjoy watching the school grow and keeping up with the students that have attended WTC through the years."

When she came to WTC, she and Mickey Baird, director of student activities, shared an office since very few buildings were completed for the first couple of semesters. There were no dormitories on campus. In fact, the Beacon Lodge motel and other places scattered throughout Snyder served as dorms, she noted.

"I recall one of the first orientations. It was held in the Trinity Methodist Church and rain was pouring down, so we were unable to move very many desks or chairs into the church. The students had to sit on the floor. It was all a lot of fun!" she said.

## BA, Mid-Management Popular Academic, Technical Majors

Business administration is the most popular academic major for WTC students this fall, while mid-management is the favorite in the occupational-technical division.

According to figures compiled by the student services office, 51 declared business administration majors and 73 cited mid-management majors.

A total of 768 students are classed as academic majors, with 417 of those not yet having named a particular field. Occupational-technical majors total 416.

Other academic programs with five or more students listed as majors are: elementary education 45, agriculture-ag 36, health and physical education 27, art 27, pre-nursing 24, journalism 19, accounting 18, engineering 17, secondary education 10, music 9, English 8, history 7, drama 6 and sociology 5.

Majors listed by fewer than five students are biology, special education, business education, foreign language, pre-dentistry, pre-medicine, pre-pharmacy, pre-veterinary, pre-law, philosophy, social sciences, economics, political science and religion.

Occupational-technical majors with five or more students are: law enforcement 45, stenographic-general secretarial 40, welding 39, petroleum 28, diesel mechanics 27, vocational nursing 26, cosmetology 22, child care 21, specialized secretarial 20, real estate 17, auto mechanics 16, electromechanical technology 15, farm and ranch management 10, teacher's aide 5 and drafting 5.

Majors listed by fewer than five students are: golf and grounds operations, engineering technology and residential construction.

## Bill Fisher Stresses Government Involvement

by Debra Littlepage

"Get involved!" stressed Bill Fisher of Abilene, Republican congressional candidate from the 17th district. Fisher was on campus Oct. 10 to talk to interested students in the fine arts theatre.

"It's important that we get involved in government — it's involved with you. You cannot avoid it," he further commented.

Fisher is seeking the office vacated by Omar Burleson of Anson.

He went on to discuss regulation in government. "Regulations are involved in whatever you do. Governmental concepts are reversed. Individuals used to make choices, but these choices are now made by the government."

One of the strongest abuses of regulation is the federally-created regulatory agencies, Fisher said. These agencies were created to regulate the economy, however, they now regulate themselves. They are able to carry out their own legislative, executive and judicial procedures, thus doing away with the checks-and-balance system our government is built on.

Politicians have three main aims, Fisher commented. They promise to stop inflation, balance the budget and cut spending.

The traditional approach is to cut governmental spending. Fisher said this is impossible due to the number in the House of Representatives, and he suggested an alternate plan, calling for a decrease in taxes.

This decrease would allow more tax money because a greater number would be taxed. "It would give economic growth and lower inflation and unemployment. The economy would respond within 18 months under this plan."

Much criticism has been gained by this plan, Fisher claimed. "It is because people do not understand the free enterprise system. They think inflation will

increase, however, history proves this wrong."

"Any society that failed allowed the political system to control the economic system," the Republican added. Americans are currently paying a \$798 billion national debt that we did not incur, but our forefathers did so by mismanagement. "If we don't resolve this problem, we're not going to make it," he pleaded.

Fisher was asked if he thought the United States was going Communist. "It's headed toward that direction. If you try to make everything equal, you restrict the growth of those who can grow. The same is mediocre."

He is running against democrat Charles Stenholm of Stamford in the Nov. 7 general election.



**'GET INVOLVED'** — Republican candidate for Congress, Bill Fisher, told WTC students lower taxes will lower inflation Oct. 10. (photo by Joe Boldon)

## Part-time Students in Majority

Part-time students at WTC are in the majority this fall, outnumbering full-time students 620 to 564.

Part-time female students make up the largest single group, according to statistics compiled from fall semester registration by the student services office.

There are 398 female part-time students, compared to 222 part-time male students. In the full-time student category, men outnumber women 315 to 249, leaving women outnumbering men in total overall enrollment 647 to 537.

Extension centers in Sweetwater, Haskell, Rotan and Crosbyton enrolled 289 students.

Of this total, approximately 80 per cent attend classes only at an extension center, said Dr. Duane Hood, dean of student services. Some students con-

currently attend classes at an extension center and on this campus.

High school students taking advantage of the Early Admissions program total 18 this fall. Sweetwater and Haskell reported five each, while Rotan reported four, Snyder three and Crosbyton one.

Students who have completed their junior year may enroll for college credit courses with the approval of their principal, and credits earned are put on their transcripts upon high school graduation.

Scurry County students outnumber those from any other single Texas county with a total of 482.

Other counties represented by 10 or more students are: Nolan 137, Mitchell 102, Crosby 62, Jones 54, Haskell 45, Fisher 32, Dickens 18, Lubbock 17, Taylor 15 and Stonewall 13.

## Vote!



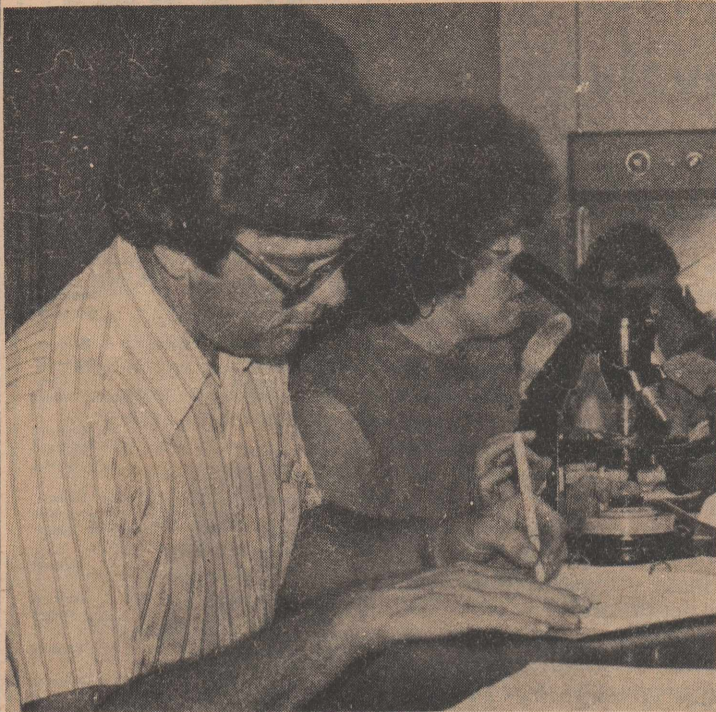
Election day is right around the corner Nov. 7. Below is a listing of candidates, the positions they are seeking and constitutional amendments as they will appear on the Scurry County ballot. The Western Texan staff urges you to cast your vote!

- |   |                   |
|---|-------------------|
| United States Senator   |                   |
| Robert (Bob) Krueger  | Democrat          |
| John Tower  | Republican        |
| Luis A. Diaz DeLeon   | Raza Unida        |
| Miguel Pendas   | Socialist Workers |
| United States Representative, 17th District   |                   |
| Charles W. Stenholm   | Democrat          |
| Bill Fisher   | Republican        |
| Governor  |                   |
| John Hill   | Democrat          |
| Bill Clements   | Republican        |
| Mario C. Compean  | Raza Unida        |
| Sara Jean Johnston  | Socialist Workers |
| Lieutenant Governor   |                   |
| Bill Hobby  | Democrat          |
| Gaylord Marshall  | Republican        |
| Andrea Doorack  | Socialist Workers |
| Attorney General  |                   |
| Mark White  | Democrat          |
| Jim Baker   | Republican        |
| Agnes Chapa   | Socialist Workers |
| Comptroller of Public Accounts  |                   |
| Bob Bullock   | Democrat          |
| State Treasurer   |                   |
| Warren G. Harding   | Democrat          |
| Derrick Adams   | Socialist Workers |
| Commissioner of General Land Office   |                   |
| Bob Armstrong   | Democrat          |
| Commissioner of Agriculture   |                   |
| Reagan V. Brown   | Democrat          |
| Railroad Commissioner   |                   |
| Mack Wallace  | Democrat          |
| Jana Pellusch   | Socialist Workers |
| Railroad Commissioner (Unexpired Term)  |                   |
| John H. Poerner   | Democrat          |
| James W. Lacy   | Republican        |
| Chief Justice, Supreme Court  |                   |
| Joe R. Greenhill  | Democrat          |
| Associate Justice, Supreme Court, Place 1   |                   |
| Franklin Spears   | Democrat          |
| Associate Justice, Supreme Court, Place 2   |                   |
| Sam D. Johnson  | Democrat          |
| Associate Justice, Supreme Court, Place 3 (Unexp. Term)   |                   |
| Charles W. Barrow   | Democrat          |
| Associate Justice, Supreme Court, Place 4 (Unexp. Term)   |                   |
| Robert M. Campbell  | Democrat          |
| Judge, Court of Criminal Appeals, Place 1   |                   |
| Wendell A. Odom   | Democrat          |
| Judge, Court of Criminal Appeals, Place 2   |                   |
| Sam Houston Clinton   | Democrat          |
| Judge, Court of Criminal Appeals, Place 3   |                   |
| W.C. (Bill) Davis   | Democrat          |
| State Senator, 30th District  |                   |
| Ray Farabee   | Democrat          |
| State Representative, 63rd District   |                   |
| Mike Ezzell   | Democrat          |
| Associate Justice, Court of Civil Appeals, 11th District (Unexpired Term)   |                   |
| Bob Dickenson   | Democrat          |
| County Judge  |                   |
| Preston Wilson  |                   |
| District Clerk  |                   |
| Polly Underwood   | Democrat          |
| County Clerk  |                   |
| Beverly Ainsworth   | Democrat          |
| County Treasurer  |                   |
| Billy Wayne Thompson  | Democrat          |
| County Commissioner, Precinct 2   |                   |
| Earl (Hassie) Sneed   | Democrat          |
| County Commissioner, Precinct 4   |                   |
| Ted Billingsley   | Democrat          |
| Justice of the Peace, Precinct 1  |                   |
| Dan Callaway  | Democrat          |
| Justice of the Peace, Precinct 2  |                   |
| Lanette Patterson   | Democrat          |
| Justice of the Peace, Precinct 3  |                   |
| Oleta Layne   | Democrat          |
| Justice of the Peace, Precinct 4  |                   |
| T.E. (Tom) Shelburne  | Democrat          |
| Tax Relief Amendment  |                   |
| The constitutional amendment providing for tax relief for residential homesteads, elderly persons, disabled persons, and agricultural land; for personal property exemptions; for truth in taxation procedures, including citizen involvement; for a redefinition of the tax base, for limitations on state spending; and for property tax administration.  |                   |
| No. 1   |                   |
| The constitutional amendment deleting the archaic reference to the "Deaf and Dumb Asylum," allowing certain products and services of handicapped individuals to be used by agencies and departments of state government, requiring the procurement of other products and services required in the operation of state government to be made under bids awarded to the lowest responsible bidder, making all such procurement processes subject to laws enacted by the legislature and eliminating the requirement that the Governor of Texas, the Secretary of State, and the Comptroller of Public Accounts of Texas be personally involved with such transactions. |                   |
| No. 2   |                   |
| The constitutional amendment to provide that the legislature may permit political subdivisions to issue revenue bonds to develop employment opportunities for its citizens.   |                   |
| No. 3   |                   |
| The constitutional amendment to give the legislature the power to authorize cities and towns to issue bonds to finance the redevelopment of blighted areas and prohibiting any city or town from granting its money or lending its credit for such purposes.  |                   |
| No. 4   |                   |
| The constitutional amendment authorizing the legislature to exempt from taxation solar and wind-powered energy devices.   |                   |
| No. 5   |                   |
| The constitutional amendment to extend the jurisdiction of justices of the peace in civil cases.  |                   |
| No. 6   |                   |
| The constitutional amendment permitting the legislature to increase the number of justices on a court of civil appeals, permitting a court of civil appeals to sit in sections, and requiring a concurrence of a majority of justices to decide a case.   |                   |
| No. 7   |                   |
| The constitutional amendment to repeal the constitutional authority for the State Building Commission and the State Building Fund.  |                   |
| No. 8   |                   |
| The constitutional amendment authorizing certain districts to engage in fire-fighting activities and to issue bonds or other indebtedness to issue bonds or otherwise lend their credit for fire-fighting purposes.   |                   |





## Student Profile



**TEAMWORK** — Jean and Karen Chapman work together during biology lab. (photo by Jim Severs)

## Have Different Majors

# Chapmans Attend WTC Together

by Lois Gleason

Jean Chapman recently missed a biology class. "No big sweat," says Karen, his wife of 12 years. "If he misses, I take notes."

Although they have two classes together, they're working on different majors. Karen is a freshman majoring in English with a minor in elementary education. Jean, a sophomore, is majoring in business administration.

The Learning Tree Childrens' Center, which opened three weeks ago at 2507 Ave. V, is Karen's pet project. Jean is also deeply involved with the center and names it as one of his hobbies.

When discussing their "kids," the Chapmans turn

serious and Karen sparkles. They explain their dedication to quality day care. A home-like atmosphere is what they try to provide.

Karen worked at a day care center in San Antonio and was a coordinator at Colonial Hill Baptist Day Care Center this fall until it closed. "I've always wanted to teach — I just didn't know what field. Now I do."

Jean is part of a country and western band called the "Hoboes." The "Hoboes" donate their time by entertaining residents of the Leisure Lodge Nursing Center on Friday nights and the Snyder Oaks Nursing Home on Saturday nights.

Jean plays the guitar "or just whatever needs to be played." He is a fire ex-

tinguisher technician employed by Snyder Janitorial Supplies and a member of the city volunteer department.

By following a strict schedule, the Chapmans manage to spend plenty of time with their children, Barara, eight, and Jason, four. The only thing that bothers Karen is that she never has the time to do the cooking she enjoys.

Jean and Karen have lived in Germany, Maryland, Pennsylvania, New Mexico and different parts of Texas. They last lived in San Antonio for almost two years but returned to Snyder this past summer.

"I've liked what I found in Snyder the best!" said Karen.

## Student Senate Sponsors Blood Drive

by Veronica Melgar

Oct. 17, Mickey Baird, sponsor, and Student Senate members knew who the brave students were when they sponsored a fall blood drive in the Student Center.

The blood drive committee, a

branch of the Student Senate, was in charge of the drive. Committee members were Jamie Mathis, Reba Knight, Jan Holley, Kenneth Levins, Mark Ross and David Peralez.

Each senator was encouraged to sign people up to give blood.

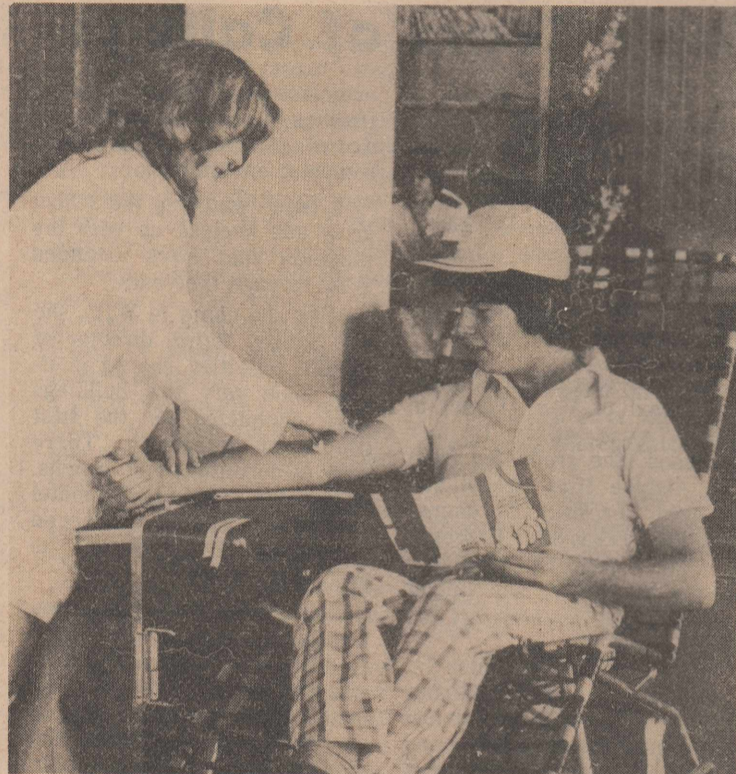
As expected, they received several frowns and some no's, but fortunately enough yeses.

Brenda Weber, assistant student activities director, said this drive was "very successful." Fifty-five offered to give blood, and only six were turned down because of medication or colds.

To further encourage senators, a contest was held to see who could not only sign up the most people but also get the most to give blood. Holley, a sophomore, won a steak dinner with her total of 21 donors.

If anyone did not give blood this semester because of a cold, medication or just plain fright, don't worry. There will be another chance next semester because the blood drive is a bi-yearly project.

Blood Services of Lubbock collected the pints.



## Campus Press Club Organized

WTC's first Press Club organized last Thursday, adopted a constitution and elected officers.

Officers include Rocky Alexander, president; Darlene Neatherlin, vice-president; Sheila Cummins, secretary, and Debbie Rowe, treasurer.

The purpose of the club is to promote journalism and journalism-related activities at WTC, raise money for special club projects through sponsorship of approved student activities, encourage student participation in special inter-club student events, and seek affiliation with the national collegiate journalism honorary fraternity.

All students, full or part-time, holding a valid student identification card of WTC are eligible for membership.

Staff meetings are currently

held Thursdays during activity period in the journalism department. Any interested persons are invited to attend.

Already on the club's agenda is a putt-putt golf tournament. Plans are still in the making, but six divisions are tentatively scheduled. These include men's singles, ladies' singles, men's doubles, ladies' doubles, mixed doubles and faculty and student doubles.

Others attending the first meeting were Sheila Sandbothe, Cody Bell, Joe Boldon, Debbie Sutton, Debra Littlepage, Lois Gleason, Louise Johnson, Racheal Bogle, Rudy England, Jim Severs and Cindy Thompson.

More members are Connie Jones, Veronica Melgar and Luther Williams.

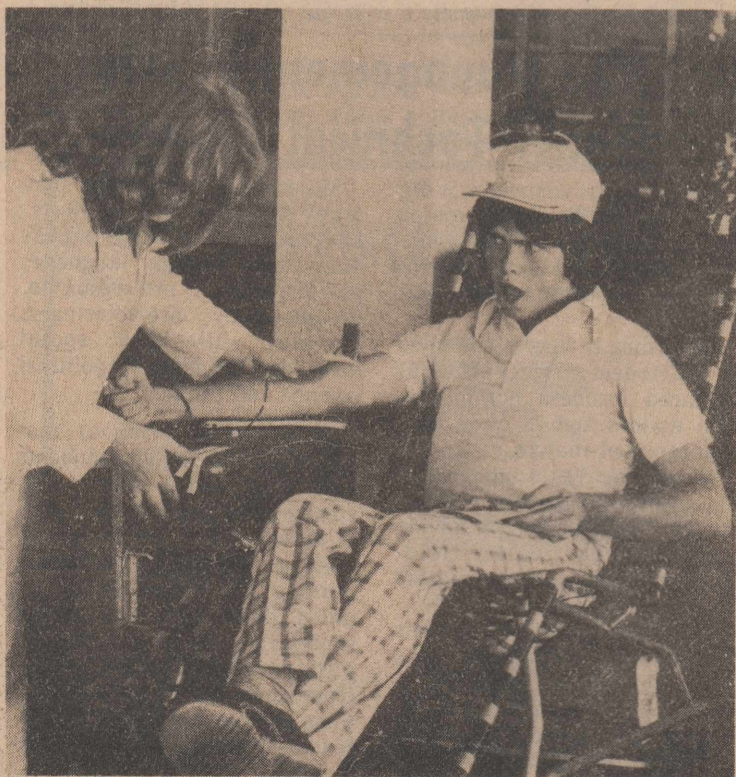
## Photos Wanted For Yearbook

Students who did not have pictures taken during fall registration are asked to bring photographs to the journalism department in the Student Center. They will be used in the yearbook.

Whether full or part-time, day or evening, students need to bring a wallet-sized black-and-white or color photo to the journalism room, located next door to the counselor's office. The photos will be returned in May.

Mike McBride, journalism instructor, said the pictures are needed due to a decrease in the number featured in last year's annual.

The photographer from Lubbock will not return for makeup pictures. The journalism department, however, is considering taking individual portraits during spring registration.



**EASY NOW, OUCH!** — Snyder sophomore Mike O'Day gets "stuck" during the fall blood drive, Oct. 17, sponsored by the student senate. (photo by Jim Severs)

## CAMPUS RESPONSE

by Darlene Neatherline

With the general election just around the corner, this week in Part Three of "Campus Response," people around the campus were asked who they wanted to win the gubernatorial race. The choices were John Hill, Bill Clements or "Undecided." The following results are the answers.

AGE	RACE	SEX	Hill	Clements	Undecided
19	White	Female		x	
30	White	Male	x		
27	Black	Male			x
19	Spanish	Female			x
20	Spanish	Male			x
17	Black	Male	x		
19	White	Female			x
38	White	Female		x	
36	White	Male		x	
30	Black	Female	x		
19	Spanish	Male		x	
33	White	Male	x		
19	Black	Male			x
19	Black	Female		x	
19	White	Male		x	
19	White	Female		x	
19	White	Female		x	
20	Black	Male			x
33	White	Male		x	
19	White	Female	x		



# College Cited 'First Class' By Trustee Bob Hargrove

by Darlene Neatherlin

In the beginning, there was created a college board of trustees, which was the first step in making WTC what it is today. One of the men on that original board, Dr. Robert Hargrove is still serving WTC today.

Dr. Hargrove was selected by a nominating committee to run for a position on the new college board. He had previously served on the Snyder school district board and on the city council. He thought it was a great honor to be selected and later that year was elected.

Serving on the board means a great deal to him. "I've seen the college grow from the time we hired the first president, Dr. Robert Clinton, then hired other personnel as administrators and teachers. We began studying plans for the college, including building and layout of the campus, watching the college grow, the walls go up and the roof put on."

He said that it was a real experience to watch an educational opportunity grow from the ground up — an opportunity "to see the roots of a fruit grow."

Since he was elected to the board, Dr. Hargrove has been president, vice-president and secretary; however, he presently serves just as a member.

"WTC is a leading junior college throughout the state of Texas and we are known for our accomplishments," he quoted with a big smile.

"We have an excellent faculty, an excellent administration, an excellent student body. There is a lot of spirit in the college and in everything we do we do it first class!" Thus, one of the many reasons Dr. Hargrove loves being a part of WTC.

He thinks that we will continue to have a solid, well operated community college that will suit everybody's needs around Scurry County.

This board member feels that the community is very proud of the college. He feels the college makes the community of Snyder younger with all the young people in it. "It affords many things for the college. College students spend a lot of money here, which helps Snyder," he said.

A native of Fisher County, Dr. Hargrove graduated from Rotan High School and received his degree in agriculture from Texas Tech University.

If he was an agriculture major, why is he a dentist? Because he read an article in a student newspaper about a shortage of dentists. Before he knew it, he was being accepted at dental school in Dallas. He graduated there in 1949.

In early 1950, Dr. Hargrove opened a dental practice here in

Snyder and has been in the same business over 26 years!

The dentist is a husband and family man. His wife, Bobbie, has been his employee since the opening of the business.

They are the parents of four children, three sons and one daughter. Diane graduated from Baylor University and the oldest son, Robert Kent, received his degree from McMurry College in Abilene.

The middle son, Mark, attended WTC for two years on a golf scholarship. After completing his associate degree here, he went to Texas Tech, played golf, and got his bachelor's degree.

The youngest son, Bryan, also came to WTC on a golf scholarship, graduated and went to Lamar University in Beaumont where he is playing golf.

"I like golf" is the number one thing outside his work. His whole family, as far as that goes, loves the sport. In fact, his wife was the first woman to ever make a hole-in-one on the WTC golf course!

The Hargroves are members of the Colonial Hill Baptist Church. At one time Dr. Hargrove was on the board of directors there when it first organized.

They are active in numerous clubs and organizations in Snyder, among them the Rotary Club, the WTC Booster Club and the Golf Clubs Association.



OFFICE WORK — Dr. Robert Hargrove, local dentist, is shown waiting for his next patient. Hargrove is a member of the WTC board of trustees. (photo by Darlene Neatherlin)

## Common Campus Depression Not Pressing Local Problem

by Lois Gleason

Depression has been cited by recent studies as a common condition on university campuses across America.

Usual causes include the inability to decide on a career choice, failure to do as well as one expected academically, difficulty in making new friends or adjusting to new situations, and loneliness.

Jerry Baird, director of counseling and guidance, doesn't consider depression to be "a pressing problem" at WTC. "Depression is only a small part of what we deal with," he stated.

"Kids leave home for the first time — they're scared." But he feels that the dorms give students a support system. "Everyone is in the same bucket, and there's always someone around to talk to if you feel like talking."

Finding time alone is more

difficult. Baird thinks WTC is just about the right size, though, and that if one really wants to be alone, he or she can find a place.

He said that students don't have the privacy they had at home, but that they have more privacy than they would in a larger school.

"There's room here. You see people walking on the golf course — they're just thinking."

Depression sets in for some students around Nov. 15, he said. That's when football season is over. The parties are over and it's exam time.

For those who do get depressed, Baird advises getting involved with clubs and organizations. Another suggestion is to do something enjoyable: "low-riding," reading, playing a musical instrument or spending time on a favorite hobby or pastime.

## Garcia Gets 25 Years

by Veronica Melgar

Armando Garcia, a former WTC maintenance employee, pleaded guilty last Monday morning to the slaying of Lonnie Ray Elder and drew a 25-year prison sentence. Officials report that the "surprise plea" was entered shortly before Garcia's trial was scheduled to begin.

The body of 28-year-old Elder of Snyder, was found fatally stabbed on the morning of July 28 about one-half mile east of the sanitary landfill. Scurry County sheriff Keith Collier said Elder had numerous stab wounds about the head, neck, throat and chest.

Garcia's guilty plea was entered after a jury panel had been called for what would have been a trial in 132nd District Court. However, the panel was dismissed, and the plea was entered before presiding judge Wayland G. Holt. Judge Holt assessed the 25-year prison term.

When asked about Garcia's chance for parole, Judge Holt said he doubted that Garcia would be up for parole in five years. "But then again, he might be. It's really up to the parole board," he said.



PEOPLE PAINTING — Laura Reinowski's painting entitled "The Fourth of July" depicts her method of "possessing an experience." (photo by Jim Severs)

## Paintings Featured In Fine Arts Building

Ten paintings by Laura Reinowski of Temple are currently featured in the gallery of the fine arts building. The exhibit is open weekdays from 8:30 a.m.-4 p.m. through October.

Curator of the Cultural Activities Center in Temple, Reinowski received the master of fine arts degree from Sam Houston State University after earning the bachelor of arts at Hollins College. She has also studied at the Art Students League, Pratt Graphics Center in New York City and Houston Museum of Fine Arts School of Art.

"My paintings speak of the people in my experience," Reinowski says. "I find myself particularly drawn to crowds of

people involved in local festivals, parades, ethnic events or occasions that involved tradition."

These feelings are expressed in such paintings as The Fourth of July, Girl Scouts, Easter Egg Hunt and Children's Parade.

She adds, "Though I find the photographic medium helpful in recalling certain events, my memory of that event is most important in determining how things really were for me. I do not necessarily wish to improve upon appearances, not paint them photographically. Painting is often my way of possessing an experience."

Prints by Gay Lansdon of Houston will be displayed in the gallery during November.





**POISE** — Five members of WTC's modern dance class practice their techniques. They are (left to right) Teresa Edmiaston, Kathleen Utsman, Rick Mantooth, Sheri Moncrief and Kathy Howell. (photo by Joe Boldon)

★ ★ ★ **NEWS BRIEFS** ★ ★ ★

The Baptist Student Union recently elected officers for the 1978-79 academic year. They include Vickie Greenfield, president; Steve Floyd, publicity chairman; Phyllis Sutter, mission chairman and Becky Rhodes, social chairman.

Tuesday night Bible Study has been changed to Thursdays at 8 p.m. in the Baptist Student Center. Anyone interested in joining the singing group should contact Darrell Grimley, BSU advisor. The group will meet at Colonial Hill Baptist Church.

The BSU luncheons are still held every Wednesday from 12:30-1:30 p.m. Everyone is urged to come and eat for only \$1.

Kappa Chi plans to hold a Halloween party in the Christian Student Center Oct. 29 for Snyder junior high and high school students. College students are invited to attend.

Highlight of the party will be the showing of a film "The Wolf Man." The party will take place at 7:30 p.m. Sandwiches and refreshments will be served.

The Student Senate program council committee has completed their schedule of activities with the first film being set to show Oct. 30, entitled, "Pretty Maids All in a Row."

The Senate's dance committee will sponsor a costume dance Oct. 31. All students

attending must be dressed appropriately for Halloween.

Five WTC students will attend the Region 12 Conference of the Assn. of College Unions International (ACUI) in Austin Nov. 4-6.

"The University of Texas will be the host school for universities and colleges throughout Texas, Louisiana and Arkansas, Mickey Baird, sponsor, said. "The theme for the conference is 'Roundup 78.' It is designed to assist participants in enhancing the effectiveness of their college union."

Students to attend with Mrs. Baird are David Galvan, Joe Dunn, Valerie Wilson, Jan Holley and Kenneth Levens.

Phi Theta Kappa, WTC's Psi Zeta chapter of the national junior college honorary fraternity, met Oct. 12 as co-sponsor. Melisa Barker presented the program.

She showed the group a film titled "Man: the Incredible Machine." The film was about the human body, the miracle of the digestive system, and the operation of the senses.

Also discussed at the meeting were plans for Olympic Days this week. The group decided to have a ring toss.

PTK sponsored a dance in the cafeteria Oct. 5. C.T. & S. supplied music. The dance was

held to raise money and support activities for the club throughout the year. "Everyone seemed to enjoy the dance, and there were over 160 people there," said PTK sponsor, Dr. Mary Hood.

Also this semester, PTK served at the United Way kick-off banquet and entered a car in Snyder High School's Homecoming parade.

PTK plans their next meeting Nov. 9. Dr. Shelby Hillis, science professor, will present the program.

The WTC chapter of DECA (Distributive Education Clubs of America) started their year with an organizational meeting Oct. 10, at Ken's Pizza.

Officer elections were to be held Oct. 24, and the newly-elected president was to attend a regional workshop in Waco today. Election results will be announced later.

## Batiks, Porcelain Figurines Set for Exhibit in Museum

by Lois Gleason

Batiks by Jane Tamako Raffeld and whimsical porcelain figurines by Theresa Taylor are set to go on exhibit Nov. 2 at the Scurry County Museum.

The two-person show is scheduled to run through Nov. 20 in the special exhibit section of the museum.

Batik is a 2,000-year-old Indonesian technique, using wax and dyes to create designs and images on fabric.

Raffeld's jewelry-like cloth productions incorporate the use of as many as 20 dye baths to achieve an effect emphasizing subtle earth tones.

Raffeld says her creations "are influenced by ethnic cultures, paleontology, and love for fantasy."

She was born in California and received her B.A. degree in art from California State University at Long Beach in 1970.

She was a research lab technician for visual perception at the University of Oregon until 1972. The four years after that she

was a batik instructor in Eugene, Oregon.

Raffeld also designs stain glass, clothing and ceramics. She has shown her works in various parts of Texas, Louisiana and Oregon.

Theresa Taylor received her art degree from the University of Texas in 1971 and her art education degree in 1976.

She originally became interested in figurines in a 'Kiddie Art' class.

"We did clay animals, etc., to learn how to teach it to the kids. I never got a teaching job, though I did get the degree. Instead, I pursued the art of making and selling ceramic figures."

Taylor also does water colors, pen and ink drawings and metal jewelry.

Besides working with the "meals on wheels" program for the elderly on a volunteer basis, she also enjoys playing guitar and yodeling.

Both artists reside in Austin and have shared exhibits before.

### ● 'LITTLE FOXES'

Continued from Page 1

homecoming, but refuses to commit himself.

Desperate, Leo and his father, Oscar, plan for Leo to take \$80,000 worth of bonds from Horace's deposit box. However, knowing that he is to be short lived, Horace has his box brought to him.

Discovering the theft, Horace informs his wife that he has willed the bonds to her. He promises to say nothing about the theft, calling it a loan.

Cruelly, Regina recalls their unhappy married life, causing Horace to be stricken with a severe attack. Regina refuses to get his medicine upstairs, hoping the effort of climbing will prove fatal.

Horace collapses.

Then Regina blackmails her brothers into giving her 75 per cent of their planned one-third

or she will reveal their theft. Crafty Ben seems to hold the trump card, however, when he remarks, "What was a man in a wheelchair doing on a staircase?"

"The Little Foxes," notes Ms. Kobuszewski, depicts a fine example of American theatre at its best.

Heading the technical crew is David Fleming, Snyder High School graduate, who built sets and worked lighting for SHS' award-winning plays. David Galvan, second-year drama major and WTC student body president, and Darrell Hayes, Caldwell High School graduate and an All-Star actor, will assist Fleming.

Anyone interested in working on the technical crews is invited to participate in the production. They are asked to contact Ms. Kobuszewski at the drama department, 573-8511, ext. 233 or 234 as soon as possible.

## Warner Speaks to PR Class

Bill Warner, Snyder Chamber of Commerce manager, was guest speaker for the mid-management public relations class Oct. 5. Warner explained how important good public relations are to his office.

The 17 members of the class were invited to participate in a forum-like discussion of the different kinds of problems which could be effectively dealt with through use of good public relations.

Warner presented several

hypothetical problems to the class to demonstrate his points. He remained for the entire three-hour class session and was invited back by the group, which consists of younger members and adults.

In a question-and-answer session, Warner discussed several topics dealing with the projected growth rate of Snyder, new industry coming into the area, housing shortages, availability of a viable labor force, and taxes.

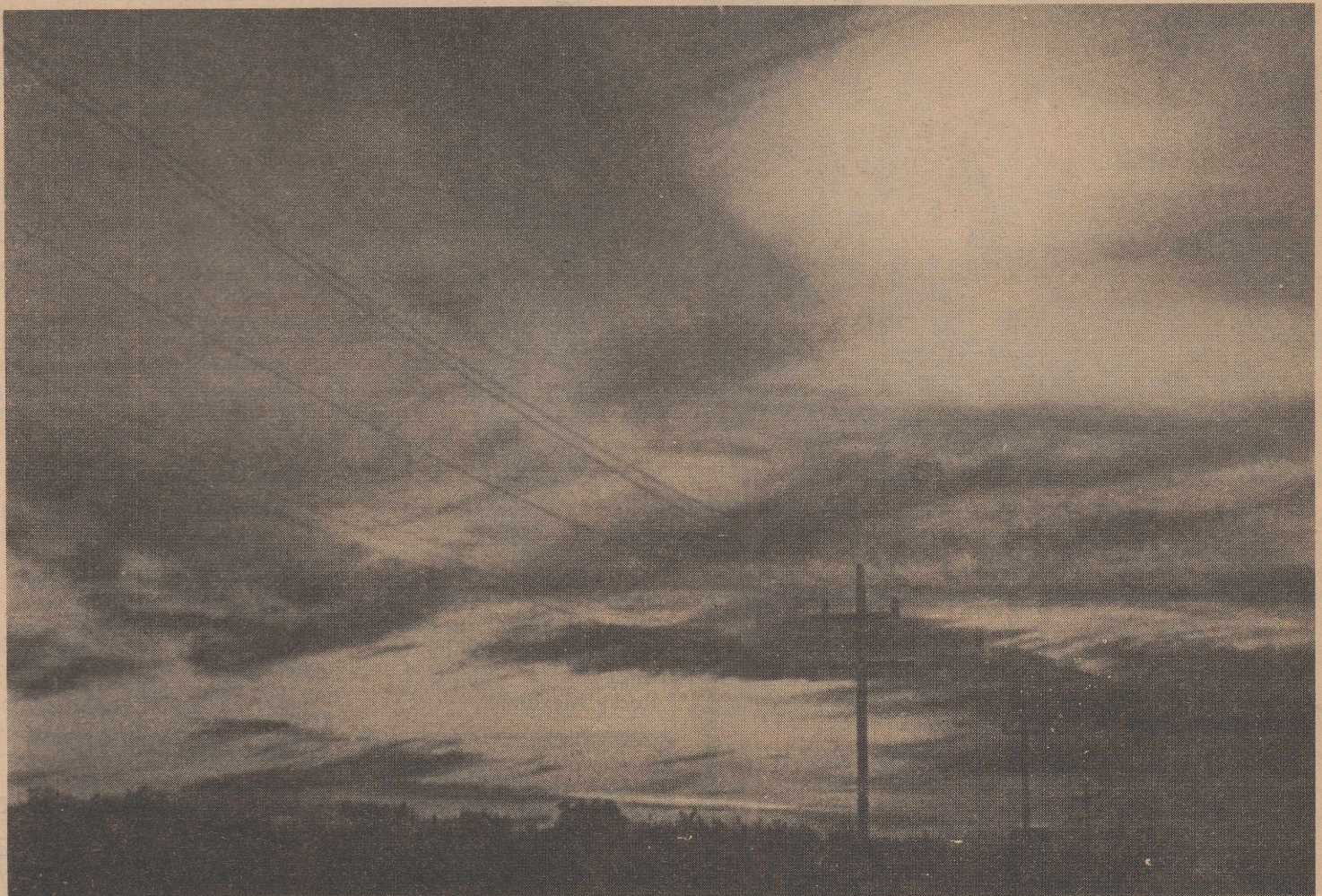


**GREETINGS** — Instructor Betty Sandel shakes hands with Snyder Chamber of Commerce manager Bill Warner. Warner was guest speaker recently for the mid-management public relations class. (photo by Joe Boldon)



# Halloween — Night of Ghosts, Goblins Approaching

Story and photo by Debbie Sutton



Nights start earlier and stay longer this time of year. In fact, they seem to be darker, and a menacing air settles over the countryside.

It all seems to be leading up to some sort of climax — Halloween — the night of ghostly horrors when all hold their breaths waiting for the "bewitching hour" — midnight! While some of us are tucked

away cozily in our beds, others are brave enough to venture out into the darkness to meet the unknown.

All manners of little ghosts, goblins and witches swarm over the streets of the towns and cities in the earlier part of the evening. Masquerading children scamper from door to door knocking and threatening mischievous tricks if they are not treated. We all stand in our

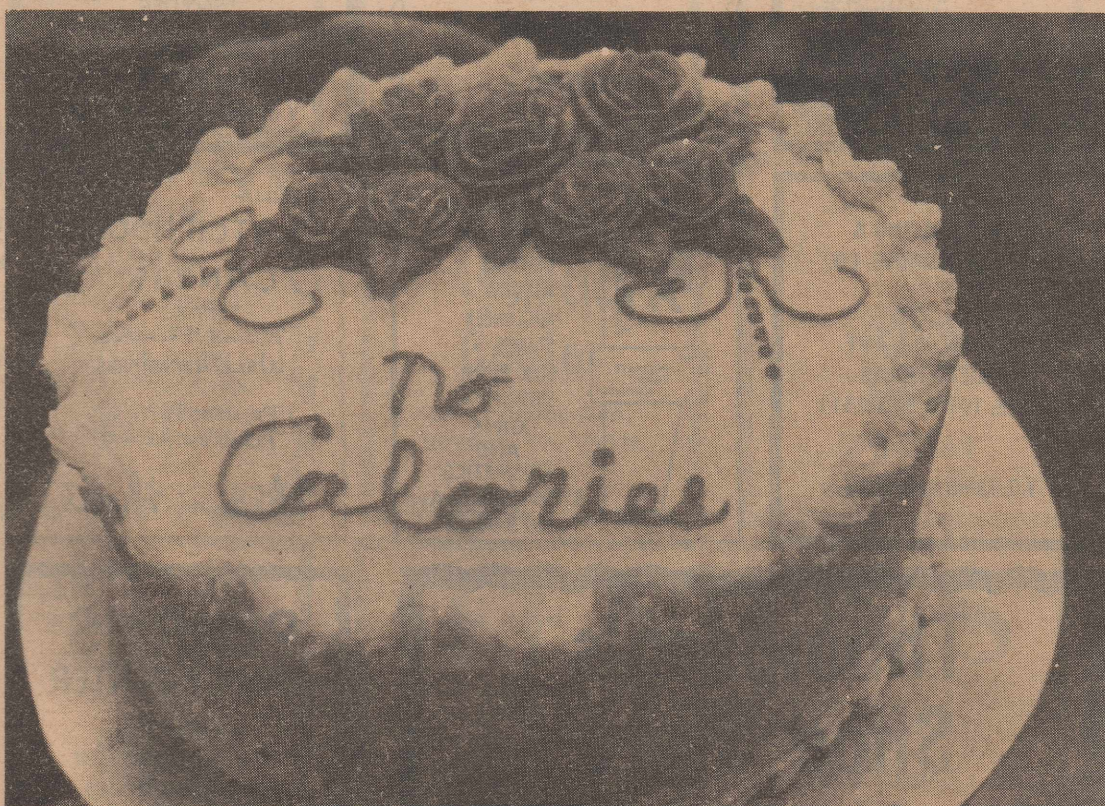
doorways pretending to be frightened while dishing out the treats.

In the later hours of the night, the anticipation mounts if you're out on the streets. It's not really the "haunts" that should be feared, though. If you've ever been out on Halloween night, you know how hard it can be to get the smell and the 'yuk' of eggs off a car, not to mention

what it can be like if you've had a window rolled down! So beware Oct. 31!

Look down dark alleys before you cross them. Keep an eye open if you're near any woods. Don't wander off by yourself.

You know, it wouldn't really hurt to take a quick peep under your bed before cuddling down under the warm blankets for a peaceful night of sleep.



**NON-FATTENING SUGAR?** — In response to a request by a perpetual dieter that she be given something delicious with no calories, Sondra Branch, wife of art instructor, Melvin Branch, baked this cake with "no calories" as a practice exercise in Carol Kozelsky's cake decorating community service class. (staff photo)

## Senior Center Council Named

New members of the Advisory Council for the Senior Center on campus were introduced at a council meeting Oct. 16.

Officers elected were Mrs. Laura Holladay, chairman; Rev. David Robertson, vice-chairman; Mrs. Mary Devenport, secretary, and Mrs. Verdi Kimbro, assistant secretary.

Other members of the council are Charlie Yoast, representative of the Commissioners' Court, Dr. Joe Reaves, representing the Snyder City Council; Mrs. Kathleen Glover, representing the Snyder Retail

Merchants; M.W. Pilcher, representing the Retired Senior Volunteer Program (RSVP) and Mrs. Nellie Smith, representing the Women's Auxiliary of Cogdell Memorial Hospital.

Mrs. Holladay represents the Triple L Club, Mrs. Kimbro represents the American Assn. of Retired Persons (AARP), and Rev. Robertson represents the Ministerial Alliance.

Ex-officio members are Gay Hickman, WTC business manager; Dr. James Tully, dean of learning resources, and Dr. Robert L. Clinton, WTC president.

## Adult Education Classes Still Open

Adults who would like to work toward the GED are invited to enroll in WTC's adult education classes.

Classes meet Tuesday and Thursday nights in the Learning Resource Center from 7-9 p.m.

Students may enroll at any time and may select subjects they wish to study since each student works at his or her own pace.

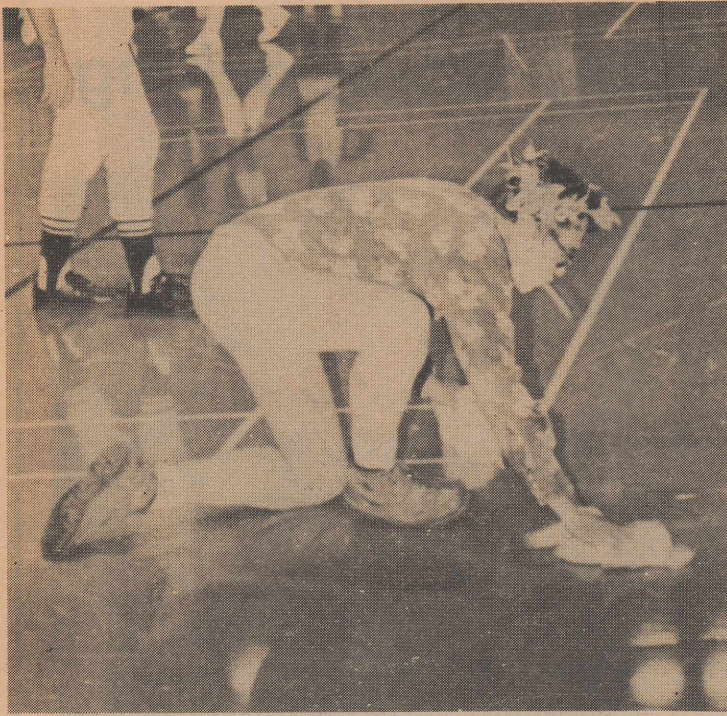
Information about adult

education classes may be obtained by calling the counseling office at 573-8511, ext. 313.

## CORRECTION

In the last issue of *The Western Texan*, a community service course was mistakenly called "Hope for Tomorrow weight watchers." The correct name is: "Hope for Tomorrow weight control class."





**HARD LABOR** — "Coach" Mike Otto contributes as much time to gym floor duties as he does to directing his "White Team" during "Meet the Athletes." (photo by Joe Boldon)



**SNAKE ACT** — "Coach" Mike Thornton prepares the rubber snake for an appearance. (photo by Rocky Alexander)

## 'Meet the Athletes' Night Offers Fun, 'Fast' Action

by Darlene Neatherlin

If you weren't at the gym last Thursday evening, you missed a real comical showing of "Meet the Athletes" — namely, meet the WTC Westerner and Duster cagers coached by Nolan Richardson and Joe Cushing respectively.

Two teams, a 'mean green' one and a 'mighty white' one, composed of WTC basketball players contested each other, but couldn't do much playing due to all the interruptions.

The white team (also the faculty team) was coached by science instructor Mike Otto ("The Otto Shaw") and art instructor Mike Thornton.

The green team was coached by student body president David "Moose" Galvan and student body vice-president Joe Dunn.

Laughter started as soon as everyone got a glance of the faculty coaches, Otto and Thornton, "Moose" wasn't exactly suited for the occasion, either. At least Dunn was wearing the right colors of blue, green and white.

There was a special presentation of a "black rose" presented to the faculty coaches by the student coaches. Following

were words of "appreciation" spoken by Otto.

The game was going pretty smoothly, then before everyone knew what was up, they were playing with two basketballs. (That's a different rule to go by, but you can surely score a lot!!)

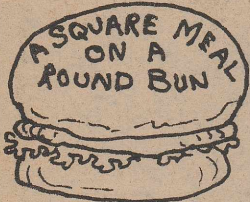
"Moose" and Dunn came up with an act themselves, named the ladder act — they put the ladder under the net, climbed up and put the basketball in for two. Well, that's one way to score.

The evening would not have been complete without the "pie-in-Moose's-face act". Can you believe, this happened twice! Poor "Moose" had to wash his Afro when it was over!

To top the evening off during the guys' game, two girls modeled in their bathing suits in front of a fellow who was attempting a free throw. He didn't know which was more tempting! The official kept pointing at the basket, and eventually the free throw was made.

Trying to determine a winner in either game was a task that no mathematician in the world could figure out, as the score at one time jumped from 15-all to 115-115!

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Date	Opponent	Site	Time
October 31	University of Juarez	El Paso	7:30 p.m.
November 1	University of Juarez	Juarez, Mexico	8:00 p.m.
2	Fort Bliss	El Paso	7:30 p.m.
16-18	Chamber of Commerce Sponsored Tourney	Coliseum, Snyder	
23-25	Tourney at Independence	Independence, Kan.	
28	San Angelo J.V.	San Angelo	6:00 p.m.
30	Howard County	Big Spring	8:00 p.m.

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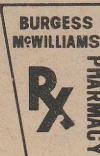
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# Judo Involves Mind, Body

"What's Judo?"

"Uh, I don't know. A sport where you do karate, I guess."

Probably the answer one would often hear if asking someone who has never tried judo.

WTC's judo team members are not surprised that people wonder what judo really is. Actually, judo involves the principle of maximum efficient use of the mind and body. It is a barehanded defensive sport.

For someone who has never tried the sport, judo may mean nothing to them. For members of the judo squad, it means something more. Consider these comments by several of the judo members, trying to realize and discover the real meaning of judo.

Danny Ramoz, from San Angelo, a brown belt, says, "To me, judo is a sport in which you can express yourself. It's a sport you can participate in and at the same time learn something that you will have for your entire lifetime. It takes not only physical ability but also mental discipline. Judo helps me in my everyday life."

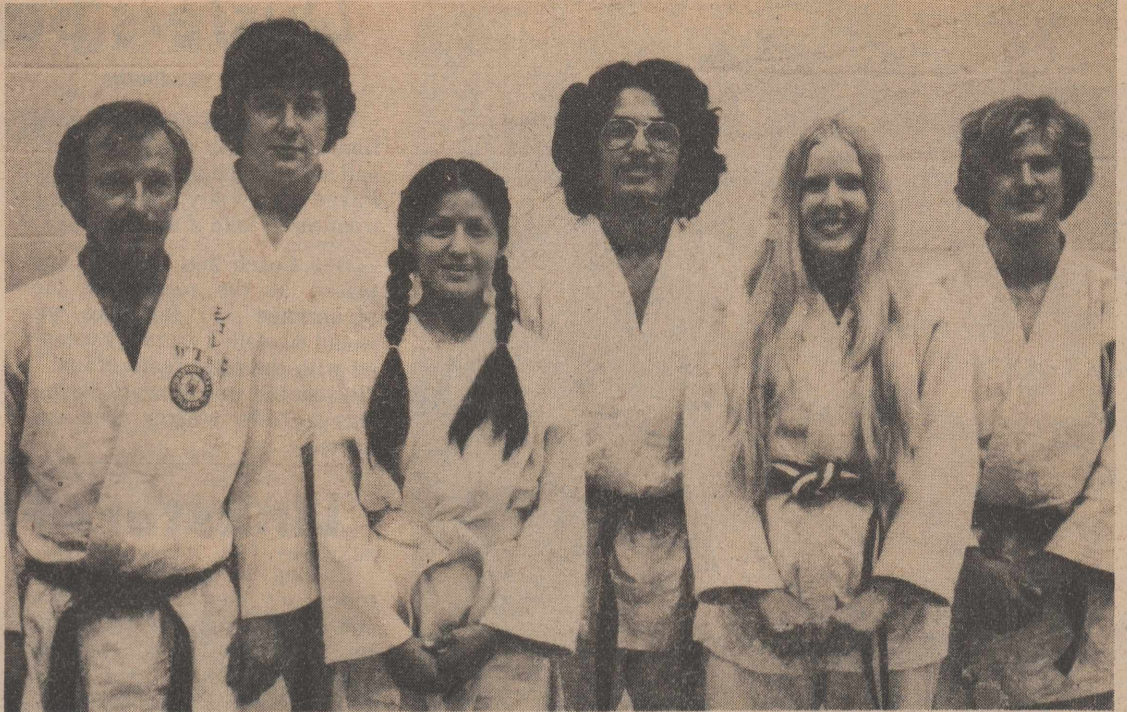
Kenneth Levens, from Anson, a white belt, feels that "judo is a sport that can be enjoyed by everyone — whether by playing or watching. I enjoy it a lot. I love the conditioning and the contact. You can use what you learn the rest of your life."

Soyla Santos, from O'Donnell, a white belt, says, "I love judo! I'm so happy to finally find a sport where my height makes no difference, and to a short person like myself that means a lot. Judo has given me a lot of self-confidence. I wouldn't give it up for anything."

Alton Sutter, from Snyder, a brown belt, says, "I feel judo is one of the most competitive sports and one of the fastest growing sports in America. I wish everyone would try it."

Deanna Fuqua, from Lueders, a white belt, says, "Sometimes at practice I think I'm really going to get hurt. But I end up getting so involved trying to learn to flip that I really enjoy it. Judo is pretty good for us girls 'cause it gives me this feeling of self assurance."

Judo indeed is becoming a popular sport. Anyone interested in joining the Judo



**JUDO LEADERS** — WTC's Judo Club officers (left to right) are Dr. Shelby Hillis, sponsor; Keith Ward, president; Soyla Santos, reporter; Danny Ramos, 2nd vice-president; Kathleen Utsman, 1st vice-president, and Alton Sutter, community service class instructor. (photo by Cody Bell)

team should contact Dr. Shelby Hillis, club advisor.

The judo team attended the Taj Mahal Open Championship at San Antonio Oct. 21, hosted by the Randolph AFB judo team.

## SITTON SNAPS COURSE RECORD

Billy Sitton, Westerner golfer, set a new WTC course record last week when he fired a 7-under par 63.

He had a score of 33 on the front nine holes and 30 on the backside, scoring a bogie, nine pars and eight birdies.

The old record of 65 was held by two former WTC golfers, Miller Scott and Scott Robbins.

"I'm real proud of Billy," commented Coach Bob O'Day. "This is quite a feat on our golf course."



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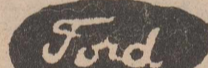
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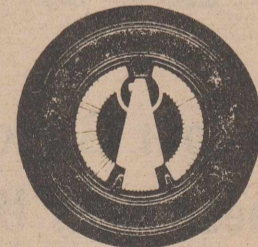
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**WHATTA CATCH!** — Omer Partain of Snyder displays his prize 12-pound bluecat he recently caught in the WTC lake. It was snagged on 17-pound test line from just below the dam. (photo by Debbie Sutton)

## Dusters Beat HPU in Scrimmage

by Sheila Sandbothe

With four girls gaining double figures in their recent basketball scrimmage against Howard Payne University, the Dusters went on to take a 94-42 victory.

Was Coach Joe Cushing surprised at the results of the scrimmage? "I felt like we would do well. I was very pleased with the total team effort." He also felt that Howard Payne was a little weaker than expected.

Joyce Plagens lead WTC with 14 points, Kathy Hunter shot for 12 points, and Cynthia Betts and Katie Fisher also reached double figures with 10 points each.

Plagens also came out with the most rebounds, two offensively and five defensively.

Kathy Brozowski had four assists and Penny Page netted 100 per cent on free-throws, with two for two.

Preceding their first game against West Texas State

University Nov. 4, the Dusters will scrimmage McMurry College, Oct. 30, 5 p.m. in Abilene and Wayland Baptist College, Nov. 2, 5:30 p.m. here. No admission is charged for scrimmages, and Coach Cushing encourages support at scrimmages as well as games.

In the last issue of *The Western Texan*, it was reported that Kathy Fisher was the freshman captain. That is incorrect. Kathy Hunter will represent the freshmen.

## Linksters Finish Fourth at Tourney

Playing in winds up to 65 miles per hour, WTC golfers shot a 53-over 341 to finish fourth at the Second Western Conference Tournament, Oct. 13, at the Odessa Country Club.

This was the worst score ever by a WTC golf team and the worst finish in a conference tourney in several years, according to Coach Bob O'Day.

Odessa College won first place with a 40-over 328 followed by New Mexico Junior College, 332, and Midland College, 335.

Greg Weathered of Odessa was medalist with a five-over 77. He was the only player to break 80.

Individually for the Westerners, Lee Baird had an 11-over 83 and Greg Reynolds shot an 85, 13-over.

Britt Lindsey fired a 14-over 86, while Mike Waller and Billy Sitton each shot a 15-over 87. Ken Lawrence who played individually had an 11-over 83.

"The Westerners played poorly," commented O'Day. "We just had a bad day."

After two conference tourneys, Odessa College leads the Western Conference with 10½ points, followed by Midland College 10, New Mexico Junior College 8, WTC 7½, New Mex-

ico Military Institute 4, and Frank Phillips 2.

The linksters are in Brownsville today competing in the Bill Bass Intercollegiate Tournament which runs through Saturday.

## Williams Elected Boxing President

Luther "Punchy" Williams of Lubbock was elected president of WTC's Boxing Club Oct. 19.

Additional officers are Joe Salinas, Anson, first vice-president; Mark Cozart, Tyler, second vice-president, and Fred Salinas, Anson, reporter.

Other club members are Mark Ross and Rod Whitfield.

Club workouts are held at the Scurry County Boys' Club, 1500 28th St. Mondays, Wednesdays, Thursdays and Fridays at 6 p.m. and Saturdays at 4 p.m.

Any students interested in joining or working out are invited to attend meetings or contact Williams.

Sponsor is Dr. Shelby Hillis, science professor.

### WOMEN'S BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

November	West Texas State	Canyon	7 p.m.
4	Weatherford	Weatherford	6 p.m.
7	ACU	Abilene	7 p.m.
9	New Mexico State	Odessa College	6 p.m.
11	McMurry	WTC Gym	7 p.m.
14	Tarleton State	Stephenville	5:30 p.m.
21	Ranger	Ranger	6 p.m.
27	Howard	Big Spring	6 p.m.
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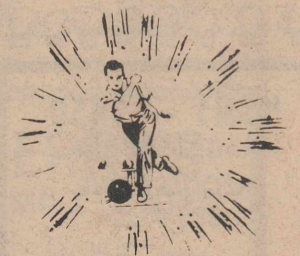
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# Westerners Kick Off Season Against Juarez, Mexico

by Darlene Neatherlin  
WTC's defending eleventh-place national finals cagers will tip off the 1978-79 basketball season Tuesday when they travel to Juarez, Mexico to participate in a three-game series.

Participating will be the University of Juarez, which has some Mexican olympic ball players. This squad defeated WTC last year in the second round by nine points. This year they will play Juarez once in El Paso and once in Juarez.

This game and the series should be a real test of how ready the players are, both physically and mentally, Coach Nolan Richardson said. "We should be ready for some real basketball action."

Fort Bliss' team is the other competition participating in the series. They will probably consist of college basketball players, he noted, and should be mature and know what discipline is. "This Fort Bliss team will give us more competition than a J.V. team. The Army takes pride in their ball club." This game will take place Saturday night in El Paso.

"The Westerners have been working out for about 50 days and have had some pretty tough work-outs. We've been going pretty hard and maybe this trip and games will give them an opportunity to get themselves ready to play conference basketball," quoted Richardson.

He continued, "When you work out for a long time without any games, it gets monotonous. It can get very boring, and I think this trip is coming up at about the right time. It gets the players away from school and the everyday routine. Hopefully, it will be an educational experience to see part of Mexico,

especially for the players not from El Paso," he concluded.

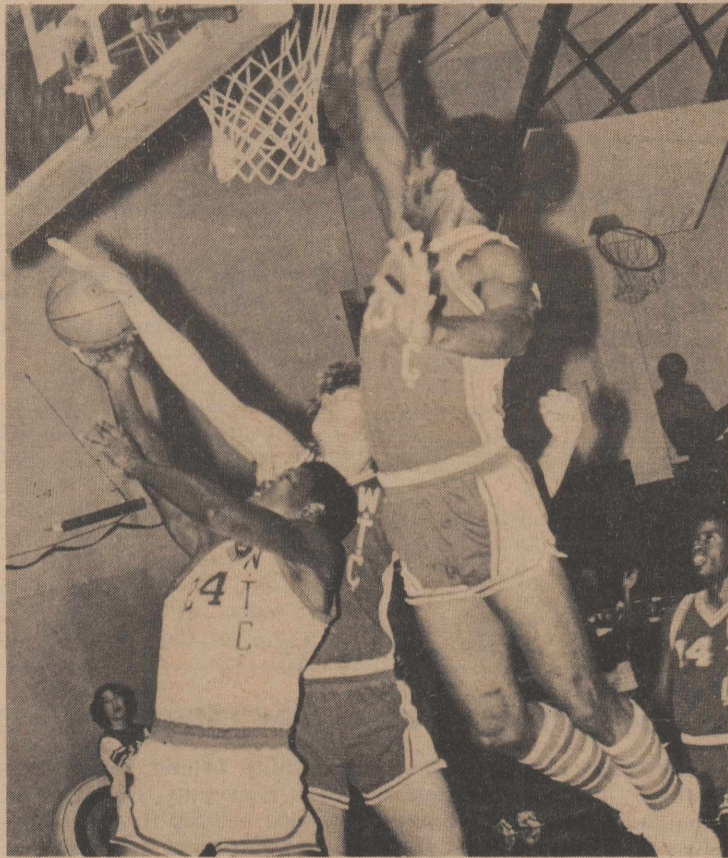
The ball club started out with 18 players. Now the squad numbers 14.

Members are Freddie Davis, 6'1" freshman from Highland Park, Mich.; Bill Patterson, 6'4" freshman from Harrisburg, Pa.; Greg Stewart, 6'8" freshman from Bronx, N.Y.; John Gifford, 6'7" sophomore from El Paso, and Dwight Williams, 5'10" sophomore also from El Paso.

More are Franklin Bennett,

6'1" freshman from Richmond, Va.; Ronald Portee, 6'0" freshman also from Richmond; Michael Smith, 6'4" sophomore from Wilmington, N.C., and David Brown, 6'6" freshman from El Paso.

Others are Paul Pressey, 6'5" freshman from Richmond; Scott Russell, 6'7" freshman from Southfield, Mich.; Joe Mendoza, 6'5" sophomore from El Paso; Melvin Patridge, 6'5" sophomore also from El Paso, and Jim Price, 6'5" freshman from Gretna, La.



**NO YOU DON'T** — Scott Russell blocks David Brown's (24) shot, while Michael Smith (23) leaps to insure the block for WTC's Green team during "Meet the Athletes" night (photo by Joe Boldon)



**KA-POW!** — A Midland College player crashes down on WTC's Paul Pressey in a scrimmage against the Chaps recently in Midland. (photo by Joe Boldon)

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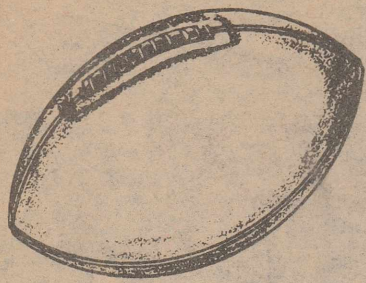
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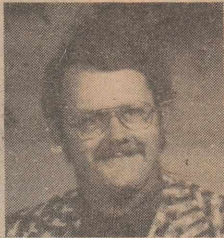
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## Ehart Impressed by Former Student Intramurals Director

by Rudy England

A well-known figure among WTC sports fanatics is Kevin Ehart, student intramurals director. The Anson sophomore is serving his first year in the position.

Last year's student director was Scott McAnally of Pecos, a good friend of Kevin's. "I became interested in Scott's work, talked to him about it, then talked to Coach Lee Burke

who told me I could have the job," he said.

Football (which has just concluded), two sessions of basketball, tennis and racquetball are planned for intramurals this year, he said. "I try to work in new sports if there is sufficient interest and time."

For the extramurals program, volleyball, swimming and tennis will be scheduled.

Kevin is the president of

WTC's electromechanical technology club, Eta Mu Theta. He chose WTC because of the EMT program, since few colleges offer the degree in electronics he is searching for.

His future plans include attending Oklahoma State University and working as an oil company electrician overseas.

"I'd like to make a little more money!" he stated.



ON THE JOB — Kevin Ehart, new student intramurals director, takes a break during intramural football action north of the student center. (photo by Cody Bell)

## Rodeo Teams Second, Fourth at Sul Ross

The WTC men's rodeo team brought home second place from the Sul Ross State University rodeo in Alpine Oct. 12-15. The women took fourth place.

Advisor Van Rigby's men finished with 220 points, 75 points behind first place Tarleton State University of Stephenville. Howard College and Eastern New Mexico University shared third and fourth places with 215 points each.

The women had 30 points,

finishing behind West Texas State University, Eastern New Mexico and Sul Ross with 150, 140 and 100 points, respectively.

For the men, Buddy Reynolds was second in all-around with 130 points. He also took first in bareback riding with an average score of 73 and was fourth in saddle bronc riding with a 59.3.

Lane Foltyn placed first in the second go of bull riding as well as overall with an average of 67.5. He was also fourth in

bareback riding with a 66.5 average.

Jerry McCowan took second in the second go and average of calf roping with times of 10.31 and 9.96 seconds.

For the women, Tammie Matthews timed 3.98 seconds for second in the first go of breakaway roping. She was also fifth in the second go and average in barrel racing with times of 17.63 and 17.36 seconds.

Kimbra Dorsett was tenth in the short go of goat tying with a time of 11.21 seconds.

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