

THIEVING SON — Robbie Moore, as Leo, practices his lines with the aid of Darrell Hayes, crew member, for this year's first drama production, "The Little Foxes." (photo by Debbie Sutton)

Rodeo Club Runnerup

Student Senate Wins Olympic Days

by Debbie Rowe

The annual senate-sponsored Olympic Days held Oct. 24-31 were won by the Student Senate.

Clubs participating in the events were Senate, first place, 42 points; Rodeo Club, second, 32; Caballeros, third, 28; OEA, fourth, 24; EMT, fifth, 23; Boxing Club, sixth, 18; Judo Club, seventh, 12; PTK, eighth, 7, and BSU, ninth, 5.

Panty-Hose Polo, sponsored by EMT, was held Oct. 24 in the gym. First-place Senate participants were Allen Young,

Deadline Near for Putting Tournament

Tomorrow is the deadline to enter the First Annual WTC Putting Championship Tournament sponsored by the Press Club and Westerner Golf Club. All registrations and entry fees must be turned in by noon to be eligible.

The tourney will run Nov. 13-30 with contestants playing on their free time.

There are eight divisions with the first place trophies and second and third place ribbons being awarded in each category. A certificate will also be given to the individual shooting the lowest round in each division.

Divisions scheduled are men's and ladies' singles, men's and ladies' partnership, mixed partnership, faculty-student partnership and a special golfers' division for those on the WTC golf team. There will be a singles and a partnership in the golfers' category.

Entry fee for the tournament is \$2.50 per person per division. Other than the golfers' division, individuals may enter more than one division.

"We hope the students will take part in this event," stated Rocky Alexander, Press Club president. "The turnout of faculty so far has been great."

Gerald Colbert, Kathleen Utsman and Soyla Santos.

Comprising the second-place OEA team were Mary Devore, Debbie Rowe, Richard Gonzalez and Ronnie Wagner.

Third-place EMT entries were Sheila Sandbothe, Brenda Hinshaw, Kent Self and Jerry Seller.

Fourth place Rodeo Team participants were Tonnie Werner, Jess Evans, Donna Proctor and Jan Holley.

The Sugar Cube Race, sponsored by BSU, was also held Tuesday. EMT's Kevin Ehart won first place. Others placing included Luther Williams, Boxing, second; Kenneth Levens, BSU, third; Mark Ross, Senate, fourth, and Bill Stockton, Rodeo, fifth.

Wednesday's events consisted of the Water Haul, sponsored by PTK, Three-Legged Sack Race, sponsored by Judo Club, and Tug-O-War, sponsored by OEA.

Competing in the Water Haul for the Boxing Club were Joe Salinas and Betty Patton, first; OEA — Mary Devore and Lonnie Moore, second; PTK — Becky Rhodes and Hal Ely, third, and Judo — Joe Dunn and Soyla Santos, fourth.

Others competing were EMT — Darrel Boedecker and Laura Fohn; Caballeros — Jay Greenway and Penny Coker; Senate — Mark Ross and Becky Westbrook and Rodeo — Jerry McCown and Debbie McDonald.

Sack Race participants for the Judo Club were Kathleen Utsman and Danny Ramos, first; Rodeo — Cliff Holley and Cindy Caskey, second; Senate — Debbie McDonald and Allen Young, third; and PTK — Mark Ross and Becky Westbrook, fourth.

Others were Boxing — Joe Salinas and Betty Patton; Caballeros — Benson Wilde and Brenda Hinshaw; OEA — Becky Rhodes and Hal Ely and EMT — Sheila Sandbothe and Kevin Ehart.



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Snyder, Texas 79549

Thursday, November 9, 1978

Set Nov. 16-19

Greed for Money Hurts Sly "Little Foxes" in Play

It's not a tear jerker — no-no. It's a gut jerker! That's what the New York Times called it.

Lillian Hellman's famous play of in-family in-fighting over money, "The Little Foxes," will open Nov. 16 in the fine arts theatre at 8 p.m. The production

will continue through Nov. 19, with 8 p.m. performances Thursday through Saturday and a 3 p.m. Sunday matinee.

"The Little Foxes" is a study in evil — a portrayal of a Southern family, the Hubbards, who climb to wealth at the turn of the century by conniving against everyone who stands in their way and finally against each other.

The villainous Hubbards are two brothers and a sister, who have begun to get their hands on some money and some of the power of the decaying Southern aristocracy — and hunger for more.

The sister, portrayed by Marca Parham, is callous, ruthless and money-obsessed. She is married to Horace Giddens, played by Bill Martin, who is gentle, disillusioned and an invalid. He refuses to be a part of the cannibal greed of his wife and brothers-in-law. When he seems about to block Regina's scheme, she plans his murder.

Rick Mantooth is Oscar and John Hopkins is Ben, the greedy Hubbard brothers. Birdie,

played by Jean Schooler, is Oscar's wife. She is a tender, sensitive woman of good family, who has been driven to alcoholism by her husband.

Janet Johnson fills the role of Alexandra Giddens, daughter of Horace and Rgiina. Pretty and gentle-hearted, she rejects the evil world of her mother and uncles.

Leo, acted by Robby Moore, is the rat-minded, thieving son of Oscar and Birdie. William Marshall, a smooth-talking Yankee businessman, is portrayed by Mike Mahan. Patricia Farmer, as Addie, and John Prunty Jr., as Cal, complete the cast as servants in the Hubbard household.

The play's title, first suggested to playwright Hellman by the late Dorothy Parker, is taken from the Bible's "The Song of Songs" — "Take us the foxes, the little foxes that spoil the vines."

Jeanne Kobuszewski, WTC drama instructor, directs the production. It is her 34th directing credit. As for her expect-

See 'Little Foxes,' Page 5



THE WATER'S GREAT! — Student Activities Director Mickey Baird, although not a participant, enjoys the fate of the losers in the tug-of-war competition during Olympic days. See related photos, page 7. (photo by Joe Boldon)

Editorially

No Dorm Fire Threat?

Safety is a very important aspect of everyday life. People everywhere always want to be safe from any danger...or at least the threat of impending danger.

One imminent danger on this campus is the possibility of a fire, especially in the dorms.

Dr. Robert Clinton, WTC president, assured that the campus facilities were adequately safe from fire because of the materials used to build them.

He pointed out that the buildings were constructed with steel, stucco and fire-retardant material which cuts down possibility of a fire breaking out.

But, there is that possibility — and, if it occurred, how safe are those students living in the dorms?

Granted, there are two doors that exit from each floor which, according to Dr. Clinton, meet local, state and federal fire safety standards. But what if a person is trapped inside his or her room where there is only one exit, the door where the fire is?

Dr. Clinton said he felt that anyone not being able to leave through their room door could throw a chair through the window and jump safely to the ground.

"They may break a leg, but jumping three stories won't kill anybody," he said.

It seems risky jumping through broken glass and landing in it on the ground when other possible solutions might be worked out.

One possible solution would be windows in each room that open with a fire escape. The present windows were designed not to open because of the heating and air conditioning units — which don't work half the time.

For all students living on campus, special precautions should be taken to help prevent fires. A special week is set aside each year for fire prevention, but every week should be.

The dorms may be safe, but let's not get careless in trying to see how safe they really are. They may not be as safe as many think!

By Rocky

Editorially

Aid Available

The Middle Income Student Assistance Act (MISSA), which passed the house this year, will bring approximately 1.5 million additional students into tuition aid programs.

The act makes students with annual family incomes of up to \$26,000 eligible for aid under five existing programs. These programs are: basic educational opportunity grants (BEOG), guaranteed student loan programs (GSLP), supplemental educational opportunity grants (SEOG), college work study program (CWSP), and the state student incentive grants (SSIG).

President Carter requested a program in February to help offset tuition costs to middle income families. MISSA was designed as an alternative to proposed tuition tax credits and is an amendment to Title IV of the Higher Education Act of 1965.

MISSA is expected to increase student aid appropriations by \$1.2 billion. This figure does not represent the total cost of the expanded programs.

Tuition tax credits would have affected all students. One proposed bill would have given tax credit for half of all paid tuition, regardless of income and whether or not the student attended public or private college.

In this way, a family could keep more of their earned income without going through the red tape involved with extra student aid applications, qualifications and eligibility.

By Lois

Editorially

Hey, Discover Yourself!

"You can do whatever you want to do."

These words may seem trite, but they're true. There is one secret to their truth, however. This secret is that you depend upon no one but yourself.

Dependency is an essential part of life. For many, however, it's something they never outgrow. People become accustomed to mother caring for their every whim; someone else doing their dirty work for them.

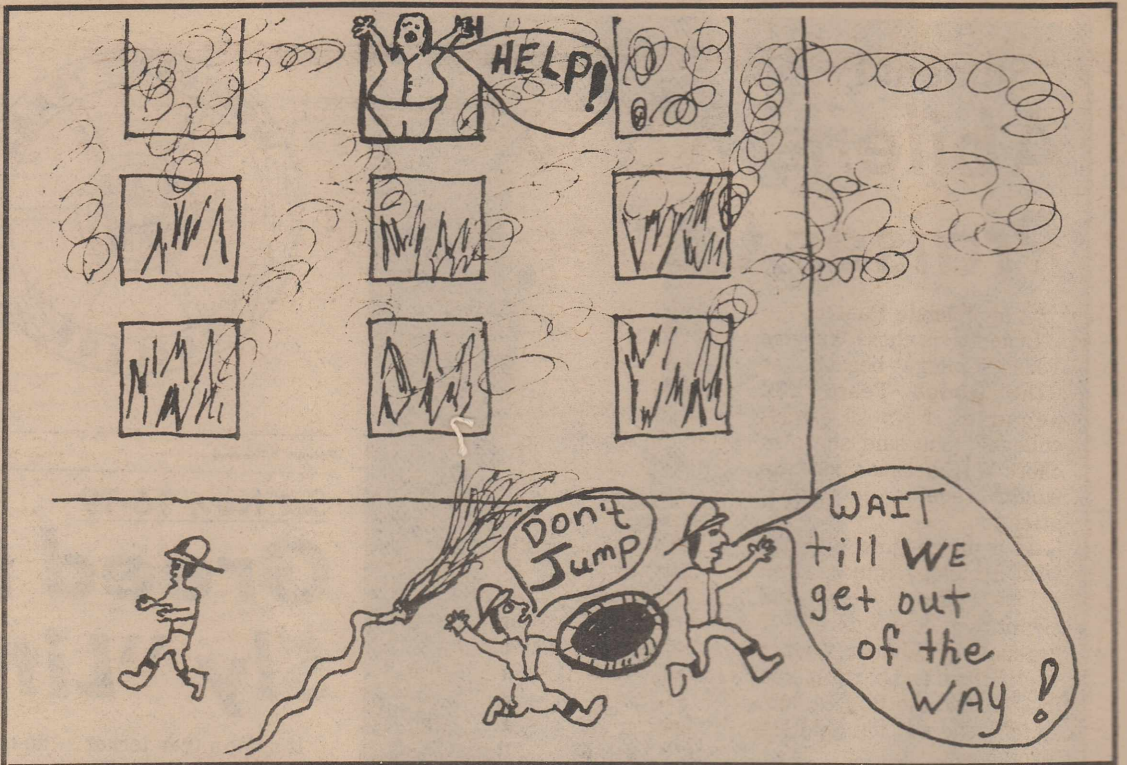
If something suddenly happens to the 'dependee,' the depender suffers mass confusion and utter self-insufficiency. To remedy the situation, most simply find a substitute dependee and continue as before.

The real achievers, however, wake up and find a whole new world — themselves.

They discover unknown self capabilities that they never before knew existed. They develop these new-found resources to unlimited bounds. At the same time, the dependents achieve whatever someone else gives to them.

Become self secure. Leave the world of dependence and discover — yourself.

By Debra



WT POLL

Males Evaluate Females

by Darlene Neatherlin

Well, girls, this week the tables turned. The guys got their chance to evaluate you this week in the WT Poll. What are some sample responses?

"They're all pretty nice and a lot of them go out of their way to be friendly, but yet some of them are real b-----," feels Bill Bengé, Alpine freshman.

Sammy Nunez, Idaho, Texas, said there are some real nice girls. He doesn't see where the girls "got off" about what they said last week. He said that the girls are always complaining about there not being enough guys — they need to "wake up and look around at all of us."

Clyde freshman Cliff Hollyhill said there are some nice, friendly girls and "they go out of their way to do things for you like feed your horse."

They seem wrapped up in everything, except guys, commented Snyder freshman Doug Morrell. He said he thought it was a "bunch of BS" what the girls had to say last issue. "The girls need to give the guys a chance," he stressed.

Arthur Castro, Sweetwater freshman, stated that the girls are all friendly and they like to talk a lot.

Abilene freshman Wayne Barclay feels that most of them are gook-looking, nice and friendly, but "there are always a few bad peas in a pod."

"Most of them are friendly, good-looking, talkative and top-heavy," commented Jerry Tollison, Sweetwater freshman.

Dwight Williams, El Paso freshman, said the girls at this school make life bearable because "every day you see someone who looks nice and that makes your day." He continued that when a girl takes time to look nice, he appreciates it because "it does wonders for your eyesight."

There is a bunch of cute girls, and they all seem pretty nice to me. They're okay as far as I'm concerned," quoted Kevin Ehart, Anson sophomore.

Tommy Green, Loraine freshman, says that there are "a lot of them that are real nice and friendly, but some of them are snobs."

Colorado City sophomore Ivy Johnson thinks that the girls at WTC try to act "high society and most of them try to make guys feel really low." He said the girls think that the guys

should give them respect when they don't know how to return it.

"The girls at WTC can 'hug a root' as far as I'm concerned," emphasized Ronnie Werner. He continued, saying that the girls need to practice what they preach.

"A few of them are all right, but I don't know them all. Some of them are b-----, but there are a few friendly ones," stated Randy Reynolds, Crosbyton freshman.

"There's more good-looking, nice chicks in this school than I've seen in any other school. I've only met one that I wouldn't want to date and I'm engaged to her," said Russell Ash, Robert Lee sophomore.

Abilene freshman Mark Ross stated that the majority of them are good-looking. "There are about as many ugly ones as good-looking ones, though."

After the last issue the girls and guys should be about equal to each other. Huh??

Editor's Note: It was the decision of the staff to edit those comments unsuitable for publication, thus keeping the W.T. Poll in the best interest of its readers.

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Student Profile

Abilene Native Lynn Davis Praises College Planning

by Johnnie Panter
Lynn Davis chose Western Texas College because of "the Rodeo Team and because it is a small college." She said she also chose WTC because here she would receive individual attention.

As a micro-biology major with a biology minor, Lynn enjoys rodeos, tennis and swimming. She was a 1977 graduate of Abilene Cooper High School and participated in FFA and the Rodeo Club. In fact, she was named FFA Sweetheart.

Lynn stated that WTC really does not need any changes. "First of all, I am very pleased to see a lot more activities planned for this year. I believe that this year's plans are a great improvement over last year. I wouldn't change anything." She is against forced bus-

ing in larger cities. "Children spend three to four hours just to ride the bus." She said young students are not comfortable in the schools they are bused to.

"I am not, though, for segregation in any sense of the word. I believe that the children should be exposed to all kinds of people in different situations, but I feel depriving them of their deserved education by forced busing will only cause them to turn against their own society rather than make them part of it."

Lynn commented on the subject of Communism in the United States. "This is a very interesting subject to me. I have been reading up on one instance of this organization. It is the Synonon, the Communist party in California. The way

this commune operates, they treat each other as equals in everything. They share everything as a whole."

She added, "I can see nothing wrong with this type of Communism, if it continues to be run and controlled by the people in that organization. I am totally against 'Red Communism.'"

"Inflation and the high cost of living" was cited as being the number-one problem in America.

Lynn said she likes Snyder, but the city needs more recreational activities for all people, especially college students.



NO CHANGES — Sophomore Lynn Davis finds no need for improvements in WTC activities planned this year. (photo by Lupe Badillo)

CAMPUS RESPONSE

by Johnnie Panter

Inflation and sky-high medical costs are just two of the many major problems we face, according to newspapers, magazines and government studies. In this edition of "Campus Response," students and others were asked the question: What do you feel is the number one problem in the United States? Below is the outcome of "Campus Response," Part Four.

AGE	SEX	RACE	Problem
19	Male	White	High medical cost
21	Male	White	High medical cost
20	Female	Spanish	Inflation
18	Male	Black	Poverty
19	Female	White	Too many taxes
18	Male	Spanish	Not enough programs for the poor
25	Female	White	Not enough interest in helping those who need it
20	Female	Black	High medical cost
20	Female	White	High cost of living and inflation
19	Male	Black	More education for minorities
26	Male	Spanish	Taxes and inflation
22	Female	Black	Inflation
19	Male	Spanish	High cost of living
25	Female	Spanish	Too many taxes
20	Male	White	Taxes are too high
19	Female	Black	Hospital costs

"We're Totally Wacko!" Reflected by Works

by Lois Gleason

The pleasant, lighthearted special exhibits currently featured in the museum are the works of Theresa Taylor and Jane Tamako Raffeld.

Jane and Theresa's affable natures reflect their work. As they describe themselves, "We're totally wacko!"

The artists met in Austin through a mutual friend and "hit it off" immediately. Living about 20 miles apart, they don't see each other very often. But when they do get together, it's like they saw each other the day before.

Jane says, "When we get together, it's intense!"

Neither Theresa nor Jane had much formal training in their present mediums. Theresa had one class on making simple clay figures. Jane took a two-day crash course in Batik. They

agree, however, that their vision and discipline were acquired in school.

One of Theresa's goals is to be in yodeling competition in Kerrville. She got into yodeling after watching 'Red River Dave' and listening to Jimmy Rogers' records. She is also learning to sing and play Irish folk music on her guitar.

Jane dreams of bringing all her knowledge and abilities together and designing one-of-a-kind, exotic wearables. She also wants to build her own solar-powered home and make her own furniture and dishes.

Jane has only lived in Texas one year, but says, "Texas has got to be the best place there is. I feel like Texas is my home."

"That goes ditto for me," added Theresa.

Their works will remain on display through Nov. 20.

Board Noted as Major Influence By Current President R.C. Patton

by Darlene Neatherlin

A leader, hard worker and outstanding citizen best describes the president of WTC's board of trustees, R.C. Patton.

Patton was asked by a group of concerned Scurry County citizens to be a candidate in the election for the first board of trustees at WTC. He was elected and has served since then.

His presidency is the first office Patton has held since being on the board. He likes to be a part of anything that helps the community. "I've always wanted to leave the community in better shape than I found it in," he quoted.

He can see by being on the board that WTC has fewer problems than most schools. "All of our board members are pretty close to the same ways of thinking about most of our needs," stated Patton. "In fact," he added, "when we vote on something, there is hardly ever a split vote."

Patton feels that the board is the key step to helping guide policies and is the most influential force on the young people in Snyder. He doesn't think anything exists in the city that has more impact on them, other than the churches, of course.

"I'm sold on school, since I never got the chance to go to college because of the depression."

The president thinks WTC students are "the best". He said, "Kids are changing, they go in cycles of bad and good, but right now they are in the good cycle," commented Patton.

He has been active in the community, serving on the city council two and one-half years, and as Chamber of Commerce president twice, plus he has tenure on the board of the boys' club.

A native of Rochester, he moved to Floyd County, and to Spur, later graduating from Lamesa High School in 1928. He has been a resident of Snyder

three times since 1941, and he plans to live here the rest of his life.

Patton has been manager of Higginbotham-Bartlett Lumber Co. for 25 years.

He married Amy McRoberts in January, 1938.

Amy is known as an 'artist,' her husband stated. She has her own art studio in the back of their house. She also gives art lessons during the week and has won several prizes in the past at the Scurry County fair.

The Patton's are parents of two children, a daughter, Sherry, and a son, John Mac.

Sherry is married and has two children. She is working as a bookkeeper in Ft. Smith, Ark. John Mac graduated from Snyder High School and is work-

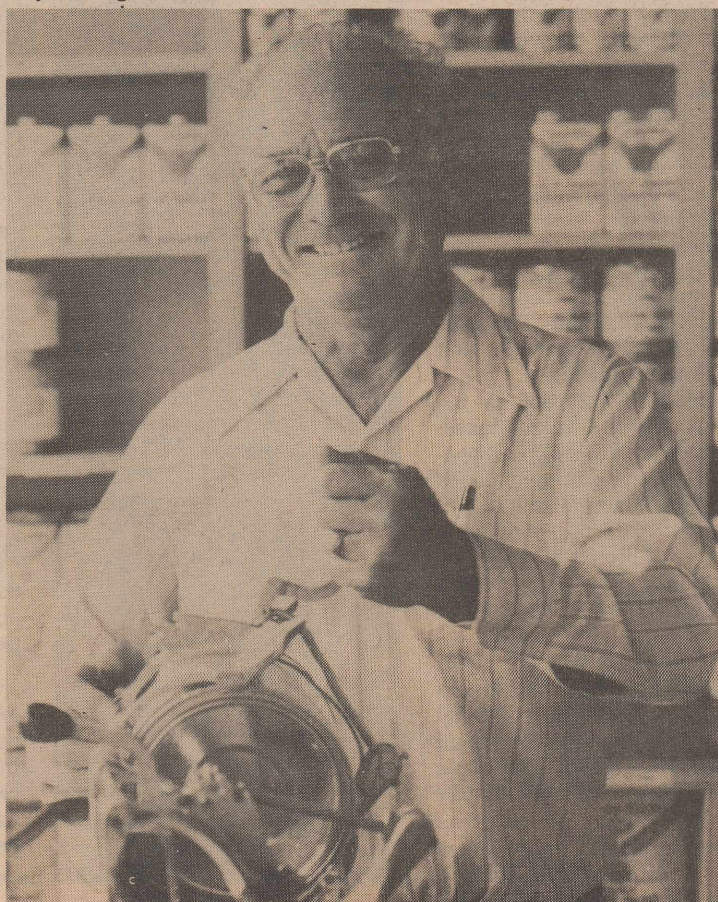
ing on his Ph.D. at the University of Texas.

The president and his wife are members of the First Baptist Church. Patton serves as a deacon.

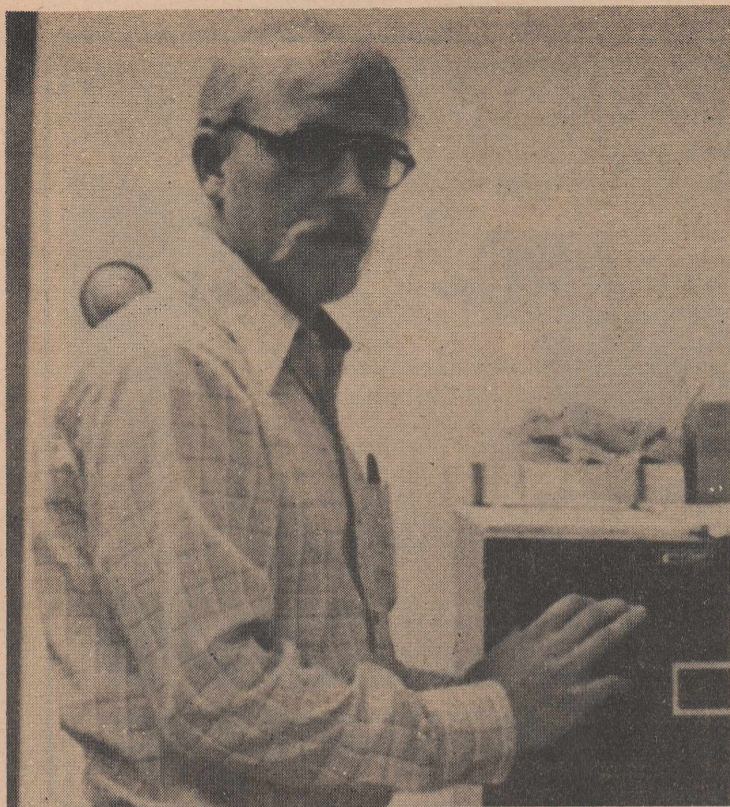
Traveling is their main hobby. This summer they toured Europe. They have been to several states, especially since he has been on the college board.

Patton is a big Longhorn and Cowboy fan. He definitely loves football, but also enjoys golf (even though he doesn't get around to it much).

A Sunday activity around the Patton household is that they often call up their children on the telephone. "Long distance is the next best thing to being there!" he stressed.



STUDENTS 'THE BEST' — Board President R.C. Patton thinks students at WTC are "the best." (photo by Cody Bell)



WORLD TRAVELER — Dr. William Cumiford, new government instructor, has visited 13 countries and enjoys his travels. (photo by Lupe Badillo)

Faculty Profile

Government Prof Cumiford Education-Minded Traveler

by Sheila Sandbothe
 'A man of worldly travels and numerous talents' describes Dr. William Cumiford, new government professor at WTC.

Dr. Cumiford was born in Ponca City, Calif. and grew up in the Los Angeles area. He graduated from Narbonne High School near L.A. and started working on his bachelor's degree which he received at Chapman College in Southern California.

He received his Masters degree from California State University at Fullerton and earned his Ph. D. at Texas Tech University in Lubbock. All of his education was toward a major in history and minor in government.

Dr. Cumiford taught history for Chapman College of International Education in 1965-66. This is also called the "World Campus Afloat," for classes are actually taught on board a ship while it is out to sea. Field trips, lectures, museums and sight-seeing are taken in while at port.

He visited 13 countries within four months during the

time he was teaching on the ship. He taught the history of Rome, so he took students on a field trip to Rome.

Also, he traveled to the Mediterranean, the French and Italian Rivas, Germany, Turkey, Egypt, India, Hong Kong, Thailand, Japan and Hawaii before returning to Los Angeles.

He has been to Europe four times, was stationed in Germany two years while in the U.S. Army and has plans to go to Greece or Australia some summer soon.

In 1974 he did research on his doctoral dissertation in Rio De Janeiro Brazil. He was given travel grants from Texas Tech's graduate school and the Instituto Brazil-Estados Unidos.

Before coming to WTC, Dr. Cumiford taught history at Texas Tech for five years and government at South Plains College in Levelland for one semester in 1977.

Besides teaching, he has been involved in counseling, editing, public relations work, writing, management and photography, but prefers teaching overall.

He co-edited the Pictorial History of Lubbock, Texas 1880-1950, which is an accumulation of old photographs and articles about Lubbock. He worked with three others for approximately two years while doing research with the History of Engineering program in Lubbock.

He has also written articles pertaining to U.S. diplomatic history and the history of engineering in the Southwest.

Dr. Cumiford is a bachelor, but claims that he "really doesn't mind" because he could probably not have traveled if he had a wife and kids at home to feed.

Teaching and traveling are not Dr. Cumiford's only interests. He enjoys tennis "a great deal" and likes bicycling and swimming.

Another interesting part of his life is the fact that he has spent most of it going to school. He started college in 1959 and finally finished after he earned his doctorate in 1977.

Imagine 18 years of college added to 12 years of grammar school and high school! That's educated!

Stenholm Philosophy: "Work for Success"

by Debra Littlepage

"If you're going to be successful, you have to work at it. This is my philosophy," commented Charles Stenholm, Democratic nominee for Congress, in the fine arts theatre last Thursday.

A Stamford native, Stenholm commented in favor of President Carter's economic plan. He thought Carter was a little too soft, though. "He should take a strong approach, especially in balancing the federal budget."

He also favors the President's action to boost the dollar. Interest rates will rise, however, possibly causing a recession, he warned.

Stenholm was asked the effect on the economy of selling the surplus gold. He replied, "It must be followed through by tough domestic action. The United States is printing money with no gold behind it. We're borrowing foreign money to buy our own dollars."

Inflation is caused by continued deficit spending and too much government regulation, Stenholm pointed out. The solution is to cut expenses, and perhaps later cut taxes.

The risk of inflation is too great at this time to cut taxes, he explained. Stenholm's opponent based his campaign on a tax cut to reduce inflation.

Stenholm said he would vote for a constitutional amendment requiring the government to live within its means, except during times of war.

The 17th district congressional candidate also favors a sunset law on the national level. This law would require all bureaucratic agencies to come before Congress and justify their existence.

Stenholm also approves of Carter's reform civil service. "It still is not strong enough," said Stenholm. "People should

have the right to hire and fire in civil service positions."

Another student asked about the outlook for America if the Iranian oil strike continues and the OPEC nations strike.

"We'll be out of oil and gas," Stenholm answered. "We're dependent upon these nations for 40 to 50 per cent of our oil and gas. Americans can find a solution to the problems if they have to."



Democratic Candidate Charles Stenholm

Ezzell Speaks to Journalists; Amendments Considered

by Debbie Rowe

Mike Ezzell, native of Snyder and state representative of six counties including Scurry County, spoke to WTC journalism students Nov. 2 concerning nine amendments included on the Nov. 7 election ballots.

Ezzell pointed out that the biggest county he represents is Howard. He says he has no opposition from this county and thinks the reason why is because he "spends so much time there." Four other represented counties are Coke, Sterling, Fisher and Mitchell.

Ezzell commented that after 1981 he believed we would have some changes in the representation, stating that "There will be more urban and less rural representation in the legislation."

Rep. Ezzell also discussed the other eight amendments.

In the first amendment, he pointed out that there do need to be some checks and balances "rather than letting it run wild" concerning the handicapped products and removing competitive bid requirements.

Concerning the conservation of energy in the fourth amendment, Ezzell said he thought this would help promote interest relating to encouraging conservation of solar and wind-powered energy.

Following Ezzell's speech, students asked questions.

When asked how he felt about Republican gubernatorial candidate, Bill Clements' commercial stating that he was not a politician, but rather a businessman, Ezzell said he agreed with Clements in that six

years ago during another election, he (Ezzell) stated that he wasn't a politician either.

Ezzell feels Texans don't really need the ERA because the things asked for are stated in the constitution.



YES OR NO — Mike Ezzell, state representative, explains the nine constitutional amendments voted on Nov. 2 to John Prunty, Jr., a WTC journalism student. (photo by Cody Bell)



NEWS BRIEFS



'MADE ME DO IT' — "Satan" Bill Benge accepts crowd applause upon winning best male costume at the recent Halloween dance. Renee Muirhead won the female costume contest. (photo by Cody Bell)

LITTLE FOXES

Continued from Page 1

tations of opening night, "I think the audience will be in for a pleasant and worthwhile evening in the theater."

Mantooth, in characterizing Oscar, commented that characterization and interpretation has been very original. "Ensemble as well as solo acting is excellent. I feel that this is going to be the best play to hit the WTC campus."

Much research was done for authenticity on the set, according to Kobuszewski. Set in the 1900s, the stage includes exquisite Victorian furniture, a turn-of-the-century piano, tall garden windows and deep-rose wallpaper.

Members aiding in set design include Cathy Howell, Parham, Hopkins, Mantooth, Moore, Johnson, Janice Posey, Mahan, and Steve Floyd. George Light, WTC carpenter, built a staircase for the set.

Crew members include David Fleming, David Galvan, Darrell Hayes, Floyd, Mantooth, Mahan and Kobuszewski.

"This is the finest group of students I have ever worked

with. They are more disciplined, courteous, enthusiastic and on the whole better trained from their high schools," Kobuszewski commented.

Floyd and Mantooth enjoyed working on the production. "The people are nice to work with, and it was interesting," Floyd explained.

Fashions of the day will also be featured in the play. Men will wear Victorian shirts and frock coats, Norwegian and the then stylish "sack" suit. Women will wear long gowns enhanced with lace, ruffles and long sleeves. Elegant jackets with contrasting trim and typical 'shepherdess'-style hats accented with feathers, veiling, velvet and ribbons will also be displayed.

Professional seamstresses Betty Browning, Maggie Jeffcoat, Twyla Blocker and Bobbie McKinney are credited with fashioning the costumes.

Dress rehearsals will be held this Monday through Wednesday.

Tickets are \$3 for adults and \$1.50 for students. They may be obtained by calling the fine arts division office at 573-8511, ext. 234.

The first 16 pages of Trailblazer, WTC yearbook, were sent to the publisher Oct. 15. The opening section includes color pictures and spot color pages with new graphic designs.

Next deadline is Dec. 1 for the cover design. The club, administration and student pages will be sent to Taylor Publishing Co. by Dec. 15 with the remainder of the yearbook due in February.

Editor Connie Jones announces that Renee Muirhead, a staff member and Red Oak sophomore, is assistant editor of the publication.

Members of Phi Theta Kappa, WTC's honor fraternity for junior college students, will attend a district convention at Odessa College Nov. 11.

Programs will be on subjects dealing with the fraternity's topic for the year, "The Brilliant Future of Man: Problem-Solving Time."

Morning subjects include "The Challenge of Energy," by Maurice Gaddis, Recovery Engineer, Gulf Oil and "Solar Energy," by Craig Sissel, manager of Solar Evolution Contractors and Supply.

The afternoon program will be conducted by Dr. Keith Johnson, astronomy professor, from Odessa College. Dr. Johnson will have a program prepared

Judoists Place In Tournament

WTC's judo team attended the Taj Mahal Open tournament in San Antonio Oct. 21. Members attending were Mark Thomas, Bill West, Joe Dunn, Danny Ramoz, Deanna Fuqua, Soyla Santos, Gary Smith, Neena McCraw and Dr. Shelby Hillis, coach.

Smith placed third in the men's 172-pound division, and Soyla Santos placed first in the women's 106-pound division.

Dr. Hillis placed third in the master's division. He was hurt during his first match and was unable to enter his remaining matches.

On Nov. 1, the judo team presented an exhibition for WTC students and students participating in the extramural day sports.

Members demonstrating were Johnny Sutter, Kenneth Levens, Scott Russell, Kathleen Utsman and Santos.

Keith Ward, president of the judo team, presented the greeting and narrated the program.

Hillis Panelist

Dr. Shelby Hillis, chairman of the science and math division, went to Washington, D.C. recently to serve as a panelist for the National Science Foundation.

He was one of eight scientist-educators selected to evaluate pre-college teacher development programs being considered for funding by the NSF.

on a special collection of moon rocks loaned by NASA.

Nov. 18 PTK members will help with an FTA (Future Teachers of America) convention scheduled on campus.

Five Student Senate members attended the Region 12 Conference of the Assn. of College Union-International (ACUI) at the University of Texas in Austin.

They were Joe Dunn, David Galvan, Jan Holley, Kenneth Levens and Valerie Wilson.

Sponsor is Mickey Baird, director of student activities.

New DECA members, elected Oct. 24, are Lupe Badillo, president; Tommy Green, vice-president, and Mary Tullis, secretary.

A "Clio" film will be shown to the club in early February featuring the best in commercials.

"Clio," says Betty Sandel, mid-management instructor, "can be termed the academy awards of advertising, a pinnacle of success." A public showing of the film will be arranged.

Other club plans include the state junior collegiate career development conference (CDC) to be held in Waco in March and the national CDC in Houston in May.

Faculty advisors are Sandel,

Charles Henderson and Bob Hays.

The Baptist Student Union will have a Thanksgiving dinner Nov. 13 in the Baptist Student Center at 6:30 p.m.

Price will be \$1 per person, reservations are needed by 5 p.m. Nov. 10.

The Thanksgiving dinner will consist of turkey with dressing, cranberry sauce, green beans, mashed potatoes, dessert and iced tea.

All students are urged to come and enjoy this dinner. Reservations may be made by calling the BSU, ext. 271.

The Senior Center started a new class for beginning square dancers Nov. 6.

The class meets from 6:30-8 p.m. in the Senior Center, located in the Learning Resource Center. Senior Center activities are for persons 60 or older.

Gloria Shaw, director, serves as instructor and members of the advanced class assist.

Two administrators and two board members represented WTC Oct. 30-31 at the 18th annual meeting of the Assn. of Texas Junior College Board Members and Administrators in Austin.

Attending were Dr. Robert Clinton, president; Dr. Ben Brock, vice president; R.C. Patton, president of the board, and Bill Jones, board member.



'RAGGED' ANN AND ANDY — Elida Deloera and David Peralez were nominated for 'best rags' during the Senate sponsored "costume party". (photo by Cody Bell)



MUSICI — Guy Gamble directs the WTC jazz ensemble in an introductory concert played Nov. 2. (photo by Jim Severs)

Ensemble Gives Introductory Concert

by Sheila Sandbothe

The Student Center came alive Nov. 2 with the sounds of the jazz ensemble as they played an introductory concert for the student body.

Guy Gamble directs the group which is made up of WTC and Snyder High School students, and interested citizens who carry full-time jobs as well.

The ensemble played tunes such as "Dues Blues," "Sugar Beat," "Sherri" (which was arranged by WTC freshman,

Rick Haynes), "Caroline Encounters Tom Swift and His Marvelous Electric Jazz-Rock Machine" and more.

Featured soloists included Mark Cozart, David Patterson, Rich Haynes, Nobel Young, J.D. Sheffield and Neal Goates.

The trombone section is composed of Rick Haynes, Terry Everets, David Patterson and Russell Ash.

Playing the trumpets are Mark Cozart, Author Castro,

John Melott, Ken Goodman and Rocky Land.

Saxophonists include Martha Womack, Linda Proctor, Sheffield, Rocky Youngblood and Bryant Young.

Randy Price plays guitar, while the percussion section includes Scott Gunn and Neal Goates.

Mrs. Jane Womack plays keyboards for the ensemble.

The ensemble plans to play for all home basketball games in the coliseum, plus other concerts as they are scheduled.

Journalists Attend Press Confab

Twelve journalism students attended the 54th Annual Associated Collegiate Press national convention Oct. 26-29 at the Shamrock Hilton Hotel in Houston.

Three Day Care Sessions Offered

Three WTC-sponsored workshop sessions of interest to anyone involved in day care have been scheduled on campus this month, according to Judy Barkowsky, instructor of child care development.

The sessions are designed for child care providers, such as babysitters, day care personnel, family day home operators and parents.

The first session on "Communicating with Children" is scheduled today. It will be led by Dr. Mary Hood, professor of psychology.

"Teacher-Made Learning Activities for Pre-schoolers," the second session, will be Nov. 16. Session leader is Jolyn Mikow, director of Mikow's Playschool in Colorado City.

Finally, Nov. 30, "Nutrition and the Pre-school Child" will feature Carolyn Limmer, home economics teacher formerly with the Snyder Independent School District.

Each session will meet from 7-9 p.m. in the Scurry County Museum basement classroom.

Cost is \$3 per person.

For licensed child care facilities, the three sessions will fulfill six of the 12 clock hours of training required by the Department of Human Resources.

To participate or for more information, contact Barkowsky at 573-8511, ext. 297 or ext. 240.

They went to sessions led by media professionals and educators in areas of newspaper, yearbook and photography.

Attending were Rocky Alexander, Lupe Badillo, Cody Bell, Joe Boldon, Sheila Cummins, Connie Jones, Debra Littlepage, Veronica Melgar, Darlene Neatherlin, Sheila Sandbothe, Debbie Sutton and Luther Williams.

Other highlights of the trip included a tour of the newspaper

and broadcasting facilities at Southwest Texas State University in San Marcos, a tour of NASA at the Johnson Space Center near Houston, a tour of the Galleria Shopping Mall and the ACP disco dance at the Shamrock Hilton.

Mike McBride, adviser, attended sessions of the companion National Council of College Publications Advisers convention and the Texas Junior College Journalism Assn. fall business meeting.

Babysitting Seminar Set Nov. 11

Anyone interested in working as a babysitter is invited to enroll for a Babysitting Seminar set Nov. 11 on campus.

Objective of the seminar is to assist participants in providing competent care for children for short periods of time during the absence of the parents.

Speakers will touch on subjects most likely to cause the sitters concern, such as how to handle emergency medical situations and entertaining young children.

Information will be included on the preparation of light meals and snacks, security measures and special tips on the

needs of children in different age groups.

Learning to meet special requests of parents will also be stressed.

The seminar will begin at 9:30 a.m. in the science lecture hall with a half-hour registration preceding. A short break is planned from 10:30-10:40 a.m. when the program will resume and continue until noon.

Persons interested in registering for the seminar should call Wanda Falls at 573-8511, ext. 240, or Mary Pinkston at ext. 202.

No registration fee is charged.

Editor, Advisor Attend TIPAA Meeting

Rocky Alexander, Western Texan editor, and Mike McBride, adviser, attended the fall business meeting of the Texas Intercollegiate Press Assn. Oct. 20-22 in San Antonio.

Both served on reporting committees as assigned by Wilma Wirt, Texas Intercollegiate Press Advisers Assn. president.

McBride chaired the membership committee and served on the broadcast contest committee. Alexander served on both committees and photographed the meeting for Type-Hi, the quarterly organ of TIPAA.

McBride is vice-president of TIPAA.

Counselors' Career Center Helps Confused Students

by Lois Gleason

Whether you're trying to decide on a major, career, job or a university to transfer to, WTC's counseling staff can help.

The career center in the counseling offices contains a wealth of information on every aspect of occupations and education. Bettie McQueen, counseling office secretary, coordinates material in the career center.

She has started a "career spotlight" chart that can be found in the lobby of the student center. Folders containing information on the highlighted careers of the week are available from McQueen on request.

An occupational library is always maintained where students can learn more on the field they're curious about.

"If there's a particular interest, come by. If we don't have the information wanted, we'll get it," said McQueen.

A stand is outside the office door where current brochures are kept. Students are welcome to take anything they find interesting.

The classified sections of the Dallas, Lubbock and Abilene papers are also next to the counseling offices. Students can go through them at their leisure and check current job availability and approximate pay scales.

Projected job markets for 1980 from the Bureau of Labor Statistics are also accessible. These tell what the demand for particular jobs will probably be in relation to the supply.

Catalogs from any college in the state are available on re-

quest. There are some for out-of-state colleges. If they don't have a catalog on hand from the institution of one's choice, they will send for it.

If a student is unsure of where his or her interests lie or is undecided on a major, two tests are available that they can take to help them decide. These tests give ideas and offer suggestions.

The Kuder Occupational Interest Survey shows how much one's preferences parallel those typical of people in various occupations and fields. It is a multiple choice test featuring no right or wrong answers. A student can pick up the test form at the career center, take the test when he has time, then turn it back in to McQueen.

PIES is a picture interest test. A person chooses pictures which he prefers out of groups.

Both tests are designed to bring out the directions in which a person's true interests are leaning.

The first two years of college, students relax and speculate on different fields, try new and different areas, she said.

"If you're undecided for a year, there's no problem. There's no reason to decide that first year," said Dr. Mary Hood, counselor.

She said it's not unusual for a person to change majors several times in four years.

People tend to choose careers and majors that they're most familiar with. After being in college a while, students will often find something they like that they never even thought about before, Dr. Hood said.



PORCELAIN MENAGERIE — Artist Theresa Taylor displays whimsical figurines on exhibit through Nov. 20 in the museum. Batiks by fellow artist Jane Ramako Raffeld are also shown. (photo by Luther Williams)

Olympic Days Require Skill, Luck

(photos by Cody Bell and Joe Boldon)



'Caballero' Penny Coker catches first in Egg Toss.



Caballeros wade into third place in Tug-of-War competition.



It's "chips ahoy" for Kenneth Levens.



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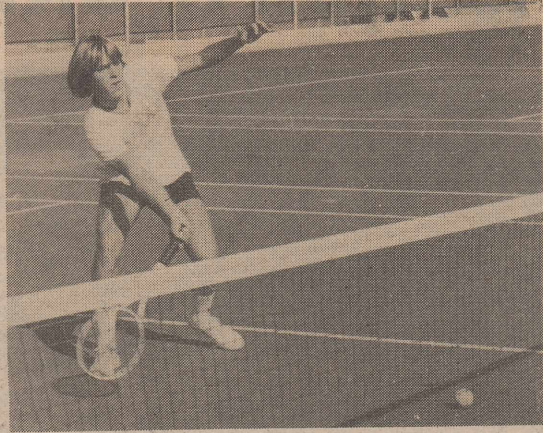
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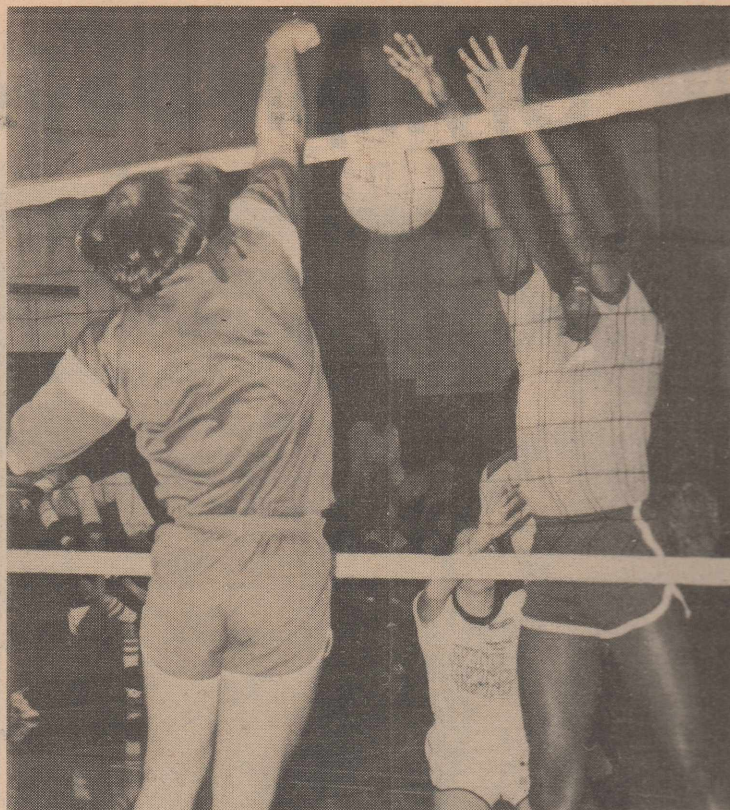
'Extramurals' Held Nov. 1



Pool and tennis were but two additional Extramural Day individual events.



Two Western Conference foes 'Fight it out' at the foosball table.



WTC's volleyball team gets "spiked" by another college.

WTC's annual extramural day for Western Conference member colleges was held Nov. 1. Competition began at 9 a.m. and continued until 2 p.m.

Students representing WTC included: Volleyball — Susan Harrison, Jeane Hudson, Vanessa Smith and Ivy Johnson of Colorado City; Jeana Duke, Doug Morrell and Andra Crenshaw of Snyder; Otis Chunn of Jayton; Mickey Baker of Robert Lee, and Donnie Dunn of Loraine.

Bowling — Karen Rogers and Raymond Sewell of Snyder; Darlene Gunn of Post; Jamie Mathis of Van Horn; Eddie McDaniel of Roscoe; Kevin

Culver of Slaton; Keith Clements and Darlene Neatherlin.

Swimming — Susan Fler of Snyder, Larry Moorehead of Roscoe, Kenneth Levens of Stamford and Kevin Ehart of Anson.

Tennis — Tim Garland of New Deal and Melodie Sorrels of Jayton.

Ping Pong-Pool — Richard Gonzales of Lubbock, ping pong, and Gerald Colbert of Colorado City, pool.

Arm Wrestling — Rick Mantooth of Seminole; Mark Thomas of Wichita Falls, and Mickey Baker of Robert Lee.

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Dusters Take Scrimmages

Three Out of Four — Not Bad!

by Sheila Sandbothe
The Dusters have been preparing for their regular season games with scrimmages against four colleges — Odessa,

South Plains, McMurry and Wayland Baptist.
The Dusters hosted Odessa College, Oct. 21, and pulled out a 117-111 victory. Height posed a

definite problem, but was overridden by WTC speed and conditioning.

Nodia Vaughn led the scoring with 19 points, while six teammates reached double figures. She also shot 7 of 7 free throws for 100 per cent. Joyce Plagens had 12 rebounds and 6 assists.

WTC lagged behind the taller, more experienced South Plains team for a few minutes, but enjoyed a lead for most of the game to end up with a 75-61 advantage. Vaughn again led scoring with 18 points, while Plagens had 10 rebounds and Karen Williams had 5 steals.

The Dusters led from the beginning in the game against McMurry and continued to lead throughout the rest of the two fifteen-minute halves. However, when the scoreboard was cleared for the overtime period, McMurry enjoyed a brief lead but the Dusters regained the edge for a final score of 108-68.

"In the overtime period we showed the heart and pride of a true championship team to come from behind even though we were tired," said Coach Joe Cushing. "Defensively, against McMurry, we did an exceptional job, but our percentage in offense was lower than in previous games."

The Wayland Baptist Flying Queens matched the Dusters, Nov. 2, to provide their first upset.

The Dusters played evenly for the first half, but fell behind as Wayland started capitalizing on mistakes.

Final score was 90-61.



I GOT IT! — Duster, Kathy Brzozowski (22), flies high for the ball in the South Plains scrimmage. (photo by Cody Bell)

WTSU Edges Dusters

by Sheila Sandbothe
"I felt like the jitters took control of us," Coach Joe Cushing said, as he described the Dusters' first regular season game against West Texas State University, at Canyon, Nov. 4.

Cushing felt the Dusters played well defensively, but did not shoot well. The Dusters were defeated, 46-45, but led most of the game.

"The game was a good learning experience for the freshmen," Cushing said. "We did not shoot well, and I feel that this is where we lost the game."

Nodia Vaughn scored 11 points and also had 9 rebounds to lead in both categories. Karen

Williams had 3 assists and 8 rebounds.

Injuries plagued the Dusters to a certain extent because both Williams and Joyce Plagens were playing hurt.

Due to deadline, the game against Weatherford, Nov. 7 will be covered in the next issue's Western Texan.

The Dusters travel to Abilene, Nov. 9, to meet Abilene Christian University at 7 p.m.

"I think that we are going to have our hands full. We are going to really have to play some basketball to win," said Cushing. "ACU has a height advantage and also has several returning players from last year."

Sun Devils Football Champs

The Sun Devils won the intramural flag football championship Nov. 2, defeating the Boomtown Blazers, 18-6. It was the third meeting between the two teams.

In the first game during the regular season, the Sun Devils won the 0-0 game by virtue of penetrations. The second place Blazers won the next game in the playoffs, 14-6. Since both teams had the same record the

second playoff game was necessary.

Final standings were: Sun Devils, first (4-1); Boomtown Blazers, second (3-2); Stompers, third (1-2), and Rodeo Team, fourth (0-3).

Next intramural action is basketball. Rosters are due today and a schedule will be announced later.

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UP AND IN — David Brown (24) breaks through for a bucket against teammate Scott Russell (30) in an intrasquad public scrimmage. (photo by Joe Boldon)

El Paso Road Trip Sweep

Green Machine 'Gets Off' on Wins

by Darlene Neatherlin
Coach Nolan Richardson's Westerner cagers got off on the winning side from a three-game series held last week in Juarez, Mexico and El Paso.

Their first victory came when they defeated the University of Juarez in El Paso, 98-74, with six Westerners scoring in double figures. High pointer was Paul Pressey with 16 points. Close behind were Bill Patterson and Greg Stewart, shooting 14 points each.

Others were Freddie Davis with 12, Franklin Bennett making 11, and returner Joe Mendoza adding 10 to the score.

More WTC scorers were David Brown, 6; Melvin Patridge, 5; John Gifford, 3;

Jim Price, 2, and Michael Smith, 1.

"We didn't play with a lot of intensity, but we played well," Coach Richardson commented. "Maybe we're not the intensified type ball club."

He added that the defense was "really good," especially in the second half. WTC held Juarez to 29 points the second period, compared to 45 in the first.

In the second ball game, the Green Machine scored a 109-69 win over Juarez.

Four dribblers scored in double figures. Davis was high pointer with 18 points, Patterson shot for 13, and Pressey and Patridge added 10 apiece.

Others scoring were Bennett, 8; Stewart, Portee, Brown and

Russell, 7 apiece; Dwight Williams, 6, and Mendoza, 5. Patridge and Gifford each scored 4 points.

Again, Richardson felt that the defensive team was "very impressive," and the offense also did a lot of scoring.

The final game was played Saturday night against the Fort Bliss Army Team. Once again, the 'Machine' came out on top, 98-69.

Pressey was high point man, making 16 points with five teammates scoring in double numbers. Davis and Patterson notched 12 points each, Williams added 11, and Mendoza and Portee finished with 10 points each.

Other Westerners tallying were Stewart, 8; Patridge, 6; Brown and Smith, 4 apiece; Price, Bennett and Gifford, 2 apiece, and Russell 1.

"This was probably the most exciting game of the series," Richardson quoted.

"They had two All-Army players, one 6'9", 250 pounds and the other 6'5". They could jump out the gym!" he exaggerated.

"The first part of the ball game, our defense was so tough that Paul Pressey stole the ball four consecutive times and slam-dunked the ball all four times — and that kind of motivated us. We got to playing some basketball!" Coach Richardson stressed.

The coach was more impressed with this ball game than the other two. The offense shot 68 per cent from the field and "when you shoot like that, you're supposed to win every game."

Overall, the Green Machine averaged 101 points offensively. Defensively, they held their opponents to an average of 70.6 points.

Chamber Hosts Tourney

The first annual WTC basketball tournament sponsored by the Snyder Chamber of Commerce will be held Nov. 16-18 in the Scurry County Coliseum.

Six highly-rated teams will compete in the three-day event.

Admission charge for the tournament will be \$3 for all three days or \$1.50 for students. Adult tickets will be \$6 for a tournament pass or \$2 per day, according to Bill Warner, Chamber of Commerce president.

WTC will see action Thursday, Nov. 16 at 6:30 p.m. against Bay Ridge and again Friday at 7 p.m. against Tyler Junior College.

The big game for WTC will be

Saturday night at 8:45 p.m. when they challenge Independence, Kan., 1977 National NJCAA Champions, said Westerner Coach Nolan Richardson.

The opening game Thursday at 3:45 p.m. will feature the University of Juarez against McMurry's J.V. Tyler and Independence will tip off at 8:30 p.m.

Friday's action will open at 5 p.m. with Bay Ridge vs. McMurry's J.V. Also Friday, Independence will battle Juarez.

Tyler and McMurry will start off action Saturday at 5 p.m.

The second action to be held Saturday includes Juarez competing against Bay Ridge.

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Golfers Fourth in Conference

WTC's golf team placed third in a Western Conference Golf Tournament played on New Mexico Military Institute's golf course last Friday and Saturday under warm weather with southerly winds.

The green team shot a 291 the first day, and a 301 the second for a total of 592. They stand fourth in conference.

New Mexico Junior College shot a 588, Midland College teed a 596, with Odessa College close behind with a 598. New Mexico Military Institute finished with 613 and Frank Phillips College scored 642.

Britt Lindsey, Westerner co-captain, tied for medalist honors with Richie Cooper from NMJC. Lindsey fired a 68 and a 74 to earn an even par 142.

Greg Reynolds shot a 71 and 75 for 146, Mike Waller teed a 77 and 76 for 153, Don Cofer scored

77 and 76 for 153, Billy Sitton had a 75 and 78, also for 153. Scotty Barrett played as an individual and hit 78 and 76 to gain a 154 total.

Coach Bob O'Day stated that the Westerners played well the first 18 holes on Thursday and poorly the second 18 holes Friday, which counted toward the Western Conference race.

This concludes the fall season for the golfers. They stand fourth in conference. The team has placed second at Midland, fourth at Odessa and third at Roswell, N.M.

In non-conference, the Westerners have won two tournaments and have placed second at two tournaments. In dual matches, they stand 2-0.

Conference standings are Midland College 16, Odessa College 13½, WTC 11½, New

Mexico Military 6, and Frank Phillips College 3.

"We have played well this fall in non-conference tournaments, but have slipped in conference play. We have three conference tournaments in the spring, including one at WTC," O'Day commented.

He continued, "I hope we can play better in the spring. We still have an outside chance at the conference title since the top four teams are close. WTC trails Midland College by only 4½ points, the conference leader at the half-way point."

The golfers will have an off-season program to especially improve their putting and chipping and to get ready for the spring conference which will open March 23 and 24 at Borger.

It will be followed by the Hobbs tournament April 13. And "home ground" it is on April 21.



END FALL SEASON — Coach Bob O'Day's golf team, including co-captains Mike Waller (right) and Britt Lindsey, (left), completed fall semester conference play in fourth position. (photo by Joe Boldon)

Linksters First at 'Jimmy Demaret'

WTC golfers shot a 54-hole total 907 to capture first place in the junior college division of the Jimmy Demaret Intercollegiate Golf Tournament Oct. 27-29 in Brownsville.

Placing second, one stroke back, was the University of Texas freshmen with a 908. Odessa

College finished third with a 912, while Texas Southmost College placed fourth with a 939.

The victory for the linksters was their third in the last four years. Last year they placed second.

Billy Sitton was runner-up

medalist with a 224, behind the 223 of Lawrence Field of the University of Texas. Mike Waller tied for third place medalist with a 225.

Other WTC scores include a 229 each for Don Cofer and Greg Reynolds. Britt Lindsey had a 236.

Rodeo Team Finishes Fall Schedule

The WTC Rodeo Team is in fourth place regionally, following their last rodeo of the semester. At the Texas Tech University Rodeo held Oct. 25-28 in Lubbock, both the men and women placed second.

The men's team scored 270 points, while Eastern New Mexico's men had 310.

Advisor Van Rigby's women landed 120 points, 30 behind Howard College with Eastern

New Mexico and Sul Ross following.

Lane Foltyn was named All-Around Cowboy with 180 points, and Tammie Matthews was second among the women with 120 points.

In bareback riding Foltyn placed second in the short go and average with scores of 72 and 68. Buddy Reynolds was first in the long go and average and third in the short go, scoring 71 and 76. Jess Evans and Ronny Werner had 62 points each in the

short go.

Reynolds scored a 62 in the short go of saddle bronc riding and Foltyn had a time of 8.27 seconds in the short go of steer wrestling.

In bull riding, Foltyn placed first with scores of 75 and 76. Evans had scores of 68 and 65.

For the women, Matthews was first in barrel racing with times of 14.63 and 14.53. She also placed fifth in the short go of breakaway roping with a time of 5.17 seconds.

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