



OH MY! — Birdie Hubbard (Jean Schooler) and Alexandra (Janet Johnson) appeared in WTC's drama department production of "The Little Foxes." See related review, page 6. (photo by Cody Bell)

College Attendance Policy Explains Student Absences

by Veronica Melgar

"Regular attendance is expected in all classes."

This statement found in the college catalog under "Class Attendance" explains that three unexcused absences may result in a student's being dropped from the course through administrative withdrawal.

For each absence, the student must establish to the instructor's satisfaction the validity of an excuse for absence, and the student must work out with the instructor acceptable arrangements for making up missed work.

Is this policy followed closely?

Jerry Baird, director of guidance and counseling, said, "This attendance policy varies with each instructor. Each teacher will explain his policy to his students at the beginning of the semester."

Baird continued that most students who are sick or going to be absent in the near future call the counselors or registrar. Then they must contact their teachers and relay the message.

He stressed that, if a student misses three or more classes for unexcused reasons, he can be dropped.

Where does one draw the line between an excused absence and an unexcused absence?

"There really is not such thing as an excused absence. College is not like high school. If you miss class, you still have the obligation to fulfill and satisfy teachers. You still have to make up the work," he said.

He added that, when a student has an unexcused absence, he cannot make up the work.

"If a student is sick during a test, he should call the teacher. Some instructors do give zeros, too, when examinations are missed. Excused absences can also affect grades if the work is not made up."

It is apparent that most students are aware of the absence policy because WTC's absences are about one-third as common as they were last year, he said.

"It seems that students are showing more responsibility to the teachers and to their work."

Error Found in BEOG Reports

The financial aid office has discovered several situations where students are eligible for Basic Grants, but because of a reporting error the students were informed that they were not eligible for the program.

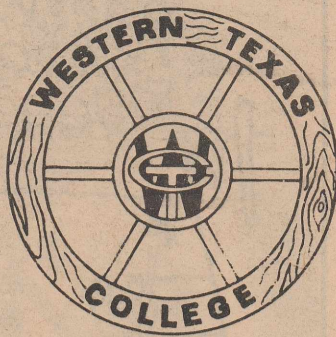
According to Glenn Davis, financial aid officer, the most common error was in the reporting of the students' educational classification.

Students who have completed a bachelor's degree are ineligible for a Basic Grant. The Basic Grant application has a space on

it asking if the student is a graduate, and several students have answered "yes", thinking that the question was asking if they were high school graduates, he said.

A positive response to this question automatically disqualifies one for Basic Grant consideration when, in fact, the student could be eligible.

The financial aid office encourages anyone who has a question about their Basic Grant to contact them in the administration building.



The Western Texan

OFFICIAL STUDENT PUBLICATION OF WESTERN TEXAS COLLEGE

Volume 8, Issue 5

Snyder, Texas 79549

Wednesday, November 22, 1978

Board Honors Late Member Baize, Approves Bids, Revenue Budgets

Scurry County District trustees presented a resolution honoring the late Bentley Baize, former board member, to Mrs. Baize, during their monthly meeting Nov. 13.

Business conducted at the meeting included approval of the appointment of Randy Mosley as assistant professor and chairman of engineering technology. Mosley was a former college employee from August, 1972 to January, 1976.

Also approved was the 1978-79 student housing system revenue budget. Anticipated revenues are \$410,750. This figure includes \$103,500 from the bookstore, \$114,850 from the cafeteria, \$93,800 from the dormitories and \$98,600 from the golf course.

Sound equipment bids for the fine arts department were accepted for \$874 by Brook Mays Music Co. of Dallas and

\$3,039 by Bunkley Sound of Abilene.

Ken Blackwell of Lubbock submitted a bid of \$5,000 to stucco the residential trades building and an automotive vat, which was approved.

Health insurance was discussed, but tabled pending further study. However the board and college administration have recommended hospitalization insurance coverage be transferred to John Hancock Co., after consulting with the faculty and college welfare committees.

Van Rigby, assistant professor of agriculture and coach of the WTC rodeo team, suggested holding a college rodeo here next spring. All region 9 members of the National Intercollegiate Rodeo Assn. are required to sponsor a rodeo every other year, he said.

Regional contestants will be able to gain the same amount of

points as others in the national finals. Other regions have had more rodeos, enabling members to gain more points, he said.

No action was taken on the request.

The board decided to close the campus during the week from Christmas through New Year's Day. The winter mini-session begins Jan. 2.

Business Manager Gay Hickman commented that the business office is unable to get desirable results from some program packages purchased earlier for the business office computer program. The administration was authorized to seek assistance in modifying them.

Following the regular session, the board went into executive session to discuss filling the board vacancy created by Baize's death. No action was taken.

Vocational Nursing Grads Honored

Graduation and recognition ceremonies for WTC vocational nursing students were held Nov. 11 in the Colonial Hill Baptist Church.

Graduates were Candy Redwine of Sweetwater, Karen Traylor of Snyder, Sue Lovett of Snyder, Debbie Newman of Snyder, Peggy Newton of Big Spring, Jamie Strickland of Roscoe, Willie Mae Hill of Colorado City, Travis Cox of Snyder, Diane Braziel of Snyder, Jan Mitchell of Colorado City, Norma Jean Sorrells of Dunn, and Pam Trammel of Jayton.

Nursing students recognized during the graduation program were Travis Sligar of Abilene, Clara Rolan of Post, Jan Stelzer of Post, Gale Locknane of Snyder, Donna Nettles of Ira, Sally Garcia of Jayton, Kim Hines of Ira, Terri Salmon of Loraine, and Cindy Campbell of Snyder.

Dr. James Tully, dean of learning resources, was guest speaker. Dr. Ben Brock, vice president, presented certificates to the graduates.

Pins for the graduates were presented by Winnie Poyner, RN, nursing instructor.

Guests attending the program were welcomed by Dr. Gene McClurg, dean of occupational education and technology.

Nursing students who began their studies last September were recognized and received Bibles as gifts from the Women's Auxiliary of Cogdell Memorial Hospital.

A reception honoring the graduates, students and their families was held in the

fellowship hall of the church following the ceremonies.

Applications are being accepted for a new vocational nursing class to begin in March, Poyner said. Applicants may contact her or Diane Beard, nursing instructor, for further information.



NIPPED NO. 1! — Westerners hold high their first WTC Classic Championship trophy. They edged last year's national champion Independence (Kansas) in Saturday's final game. See related story, page 9. (photo by Joe Boldon)

Editorially

Relocate Student Section

Student support at basketball games has been lacking in the past, but hopefully the new student section at the games will provide more backing of the Westerners and Dusters this season.

A cheering section is a great idea and should help boost spirits at every home game, but where should the section be put?

During the first game of the Westerners four-team "classic" last week, chairs were placed on the east end of the court. This was a good spot, except the cheerleaders were stationed directly in front of the students — thus blocking the view of the game. By the time the second half had started, only a sparse few remained in the student section.

At the second game, the student section was moved into the stands on the north end of the coliseum about halfway up. This also was an ideal spot except for the fact that the students were not near the cheerleaders who stood at the bottom of the north section, on the floor.

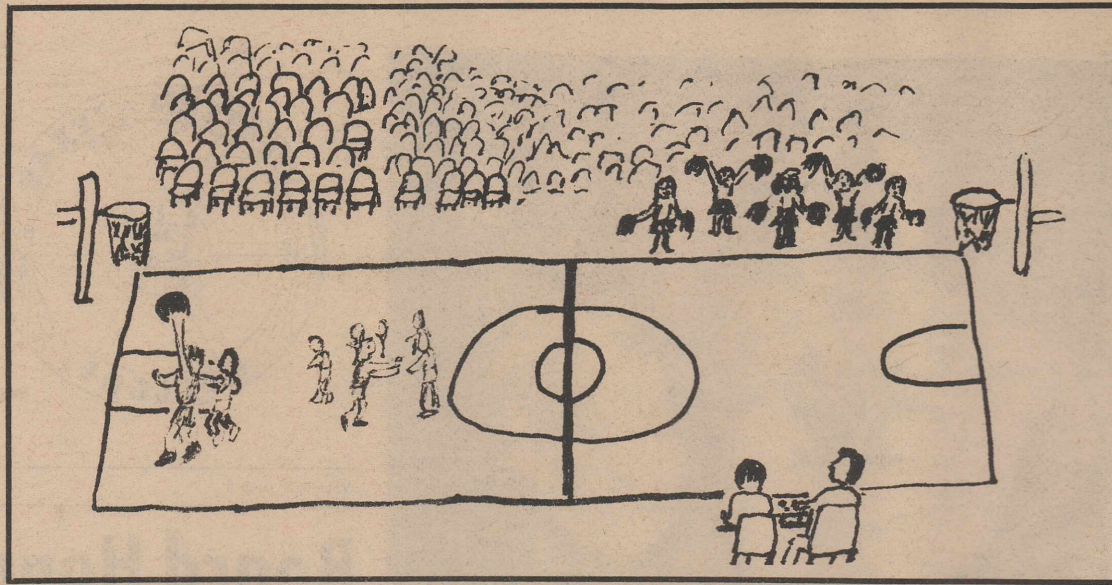
To be effective, the student section should be located at the same level and near the cheerleaders so that the student body can participate in the yells. With both the cheerleaders and the students together, enough spirit can be built up to lead the Westerners and Dusters to a great season.

What is the a logical solution? There are probably many places where the students can be placed — but this is a suggestion to bring the cheerleaders and the student body together backing WTC's two varsity athletic squads.

Chairs can be placed along the floor on the north end of the coliseum, directly across from the timekeepers table. With the students seated there, the cheerleaders can then stand at the corner of the court and the east side. With this arrangement the students and cheerleaders will be together, helping to build spirit throughout the games.

The team is what wins the games, but with a group of people standing behind them with pride and spirit the winning comes easier. Back the Westerners and Dusters and cheer them on to a National Championship!

By Rocky



WT POLL

Thoughts on Homosexuality

by Darlene Neatherlin

Even the hint of homosexuality on this campus receives a very negative response, according to this issue's poll on how students feel about homosexuals. Specifically, a sample of the responses follow.

Laura Fohn, Anson freshman, said "It's a discrimination. Homosexuals belong to other homosexuals. As long as they leave me alone, then they're all right with me. That is their business, but they should think about the harm they are doing to children."

"If God wanted homosexuals, he wouldn't have made a woman and man," quoted Donna Proctor, Odessa freshman.

Anson freshman, Joe Salinas, says that homosexuals should be put in an isolated room where they could play with each other all they want. Homosexuality occurs when guys can't get a girl, and go after each other instead.

Betsy Benson, Hawaii freshman, feels that homos need to stay in their own bedrooms.

Melodie Weaver, Brady sophomore, believes it is wrong and inhuman.

Jan Holly, Pecos sophomore, says they are very crazy.

Kathy Brzososky, Wylie freshman, quoted, "They are gross, disgusting and need a place of their own. They need to be quiet about it, discuss

homosexuality only among themselves — and, if I ever met one messing around, I would like to put a knife through them." She added that homos are bad for children, "corrupting the mind and horrible for the papers to get a hold of, and the people who have gay bars are just in it for the money."

"I'm definitely against it. I can't see anyone interested enough, stupid enough, queer enough to go out with someone the same sex. As far as I'm concerned, if a homosexual approached me, I would not hesitate to beat the hell out of him," stressed Art Hunter, Roscoe sophomore.

Lubbock freshman, Jeff Franks, says that he doesn't like them. He says that they are sick, but they never bother him.

Nancy Soles, Sweetwater freshman, explained that it is up to the individual, but she would not want to be around them and wouldn't want her children taught homosexuality.

Randy Vann, from Colorado City, stated that there has to be something wrong with them. "They can do their own thing, whatever turns them on."

"There has got to be something wrong with their minds. As long as they don't bother me, everything will be all right," stressed Lohn freshman, Lester Hodges.

Sterling City freshman, Scott Davis, says that he hates them because they are a disgrace to human society. He feels that they ought to have their organs cut out.

Mark Box, Roscoe freshman, stated that they are queer and need to be in a separate place.

"With all the gossip about equal rights, there needs to be a line drawn somewhere when it comes to homosexuals. I don't care for them and they need to be shipped into another world," added Jim Ray Albus, Knox City freshman.

Gerald Colbert, Colorado City freshman, says that they need to be in another place and "leave human people alone."

Duster basketball Coach Joe Cushing stressed that he feels homosexuals need considerable care and understanding. He thinks that it is a condition from childhood, home attitude from early years. It is sad not to be able to have heterosexual relationships, because he feels that God meant for it to be that way.

"I'm against homosexuality very much. It's of world-wide existence today. I've heard that people who are homosexuals can't help the way they feel. To me, they need help. But people have their own rights and privileges to do as they please," commented Cindy Thompson, Rule sophomore.

Editorially

Not By Brains Alone

Extracurricular activities are a classic method of making friends, especially at such an institution as a college. Classes are usually too big and impersonal for this purpose, besides not affording the time.

These activities further develop the individual. Talents in areas like sports and music can be recognized and their potential realized. Interests and hobbies can be learned, such as crocheting, basket weaving and painting. These give students new enjoyment, plus interests for idle hours.

Students are brought closer to reality by these activities. The classroom is an entity of its own, not even beginning to focus upon life in the "real" world. Students in these outside activities are on a more intimate basis. The encounters of everyday life are close to the same as those in these activities.

Last, but not least, many of these activities offer 'unacademic' students a chance to excel, thus giving them badly-needed confidence. The confidence needed to succeed in the world.

One of the gripes against outside activities is that they interfere with the educational process — there are too many, or should there be any at all?

But if we do away with them, what is left — intelligent morons? What good are geniuses who cannot function in the world, outside of school?

By Debra

Editorially

Time for Thanksgiving

The purpose of Thanksgiving is to give thanks with feasting and prayer for the blessings received during the year.

It was first celebrated by the Pilgrims in 1623. Half of the population was lost during the first year of colonization but, with a successful corn crop, three days of celebration and prayer were set aside.

Folks feasted upon roasts, wild turkeys, venison, geese, ducks and fish. Thus, the first Thanksgiving days were harvest festivals, or days for thanking God for plentiful crops. For this reason, it occurs in late fall, after the crops are gathered.

Although feasting and prayer are considered the main purposes of Thanksgiving, it serves another equally important but perhaps taken-for-granted purpose — that of bringing families together. Families always make a concerted effort to reunite with relatives at this time.

While for turkeys, Thanksgiving is a time for hiding, for us it is a time of reunion, prayerfulness, celebration and thanksgiving.

By Debra

WESTERN TEXAN PUBLICATIONS POLICY

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR: Letters are welcomed but must be signed by the author with attached phone number for verification and are subject to review by the editor.

PAPER ERRORS: Any errors of fact will be corrected upon request.

EDITORIAL STATEMENTS: Are the opinion of the signed staff individual(s) and are not necessarily those of the administration and/or Board of Trustees of Western Texas College.

ADVERTISING MATERIAL: The staff reserves the right to accept or reject questionable advertising material.

POLICY CHANGES: The staff reserves the right to make any needed changes concerning the WESTERN TEXAN PUBLICATIONS POLICY.



The Western Texan

OFFICIAL STUDENT PUBLICATION OF WESTERN TEXAS COLLEGE

Editor
Associate Editor
Assistant Editor
News Editor
Feature Editor
Special Assignments Editor
Staff Writers

Rocky Alexander
Debra Littlepage
Darlene Neatherlin
Debra Rowe
Sheila Sandbothe
Debbie Sutton
Rudy England, Robert Ferguson,
Lois Gleason, Louise Johnson,
Reva Lovett, Veronica Melgar,
Johnnie Panter, Soyla Santos

Photographers

Mike Andrus, Lupe Badillo,
Cody Bell, Joe Boldon,
Jim Severs, Luther Williams
Racheal Bogle, Valerie Lane
Sheila Cummins
Mike McBride

Artists
Exchange Editor
Adviser

Member Texas Junior College Press Association, Texas Intercollegiate Press Association, Associated Collegiate Press, Rocky Mountain Collegiate Press Association.
Published biweekly by the Department of Journalism, Western Texas College, Snyder, Texas 79549, Phone (915) 573-8511, ext. 273.
Opinions expressed are those of the student staff members and not necessarily those of the student body, faculty or administration of the college.
The Western Texan is printed by General Aviation News and the Snyder Daily News.



REMINISCING — Vickie Greenfield and Darrell Grimley recall fond memories of their summer experiences in the Philippine Islands. (photo by Rocky Alexander)

BSU Duo Notes Unusual Customs During Summer Philippine Trip

by Sheila Cummins

Walking down the sidewalk can be hazardous to your health if you happen to live in the Philippine islands, noted BSU director Darrell Grimley and BSU president Vickie Greenfield. They spent a couple of weeks there this summer on a mission to share Christ with the native people.

The two Baptist Students Union representatives reported that, if a motorist was in a hurry, they would jump the curb and continue their way down the sidewalk dodging pedestrians instead.

"The way they drove looked as if they had received their driver's license from Montgomery Wards!" Greenfield stressed.

During their journey, they encountered several customs unknown to most Americans.

Americans would find, for example, how unusual it was that rice is served three times a day as their main dish. Meat is their side dish. Greenfield stated that the Filipino people served them enough meat, though, to make them feel at home.

Serving meat is complicated because of the lack of electricity, which forces the Filipinos to bring in fresh meat daily.

Grimley pointed out that missionaries had their own generator plants and electricity

Local Lawyer Discusses Title Insurance Nov. 14

Tom Chorn, local attorney, discussed the meaning and need of title insurance in a two-hour seminar Nov. 14 in the science lecture hall.

He also talked about the secondary mortgage market as it relates to title insurance, some misconceptions about title insurance and how it is one way homeowners today protect their rights.

Scurry County Abstract Co., Inc. co-sponsored the seminar with WTC. They made available brochures outlining common defects covered by title insurance.

running through the five missionary homes. They had indoor plumbing in their homes and few Filipinos had any inside rainwater.

Restrooms, better known as "comfort rooms" over there, were located outdoors.

Any American who comes to the Philippines is considered rich, even though people in Manila, the capital city, dress just like Americans do, they admitted.

Manila is also considered one of the five fashion places in the world. Filipinos do have their native dress, especially the older people, but they usually wear them on special occasions.

In other parts of the Philippines, people are conservative when they dress. They do not wear short dresses, and very few of their clothes are sleeveless.

"They are very modest when it comes to make-up," stated Grimley. "Maybe because make-up is so expensive.

Short hair or medium-length hair is the only style one could wear in the Philippines. Long hair is not allowed, and mustaches are, only if they are kept quite neatly. The clothes they had on, whether poor or not, were pressed and kept neat and clean.

When courting, a boy and a girl would not hold hands in public. Touching between sexes is not an accepted custom.

The only touching one would see involves a married couple — that is not seen in public, only in private.

"Men could shake hands with each other, and they could shake hands with the lady, only if she extended her hand first," they said. "The men thought you were being very forward if you did so. You do not have the eye-to-eye contact that we have here in America. When speaking or being spoken to, Filipinos look down at the ground."

Another unusual custom is when the Filipino people smile. They do not like to show their teeth. When they use a toothpick to pick their teeth, they put their

hands over their mouths. When embarrassed, they cover their mouths with their hands.

"The United States is time-oriented, and the Filipinos are event-oriented very muchly," said Greenfield.

She pointed out that it doesn't matter what time one arrives at an event because they are event-oriented. "You just go when you get there, unlike the United States where everything is run by a clock."

"For the most part, the Filipinos would rather go to the United States than to Heaven!" declared Grimley. "They have such an intense desire for the freedom that Americans possess."

Greenfield and Grimley took printed material over to the Philippines and distributed about 10,000 pieces of literature. Printed material is scarce in the islands.

As they rode in buses, people would be walking along roads and both would pitch literature out the windows. The people would run, pick them up and keep them. If they could not read English, they would find someone who could. Printed materials were very precious to them, they said.

In three days at the Southern Baptist College, all youth who went on the trip did four shows every day. Show attendance included those ranging from kindergarten-age through college seniors.

Grimley said that they had 306 decisions for Christ within the three-day period. "The people are so open that they want to know everything about Christ."

Grimley and Greenfield left the U.S.A. July 15 and returned Aug. 1.

"The trip to the Philippines was very successful, and each of us was able to learn about missions first-hand. We saw what working in another culture was like. We were able to lead many people to Christ, which was our main goal," Greenfield said.

GOP: Two-Party System Begins in Texas Politics

by Veronica Melgar

Republican winners in Texas elections cheered the results as the beginning of a two-party system in a state dominated by Democrats since Reconstruction.

Bill Clements was elected the first Republican governor in 105 years, defeating Attorney General John Hill. Senator John Tower, R-Texas, overcame a strong challenge from Rep. Bob Krueger, D-Texas, giving the state's two top races to the GOP.

Officials say the races were so close that the final outcome was not known until 17 hours after the polls closed. But now the final outcome is not so certain, because Krueger and Hill are requesting recounts in 42 Texas counties.

A difference of two votes per precinct will change the election results in the gubernatorial race between Hill and Clements. In the U.S. Senate contest between Krueger and Tower, a difference of 1½ votes per precinct will change the outcome.

Republicans also became stronger in Congress when two seats were added to the two they previously held in Texas' delegation to the U.S. House.

The Democrats had victories, too. They included six newcomers to the 20 other seats they control in the U.S. House. Mark White was elected attorney general, Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby was re-elected, and Warren G. Harding was elected treasurer.

Democrat incumbents John Poerner and Mack Wallace were elected to the Texas Railroad Commission. Also, Democrat Charles Stenholm won an easy victory in the race to fill the vacated 17th Congressional District seat.

The "Tax Relief Amendment" was approved by the voters. This was among nine proposed changes to the Texas Constitution. Six other amendments were approved and two failed. Those amendments rejected would have given cities authority to issue bonds to build facilities to attract industry and to redevelop ruined areas.

Staff Profile

Sanchez's Part of Dorm Clan

by Sheila Sandbothe

Joe and Rosa Sanchez are as much a part of WTC's residence halls as the students who reside there.

He has been an employee of WTC six years, and she joined him five years ago.

Their day begins at 6 a.m. each day, when they start cleaning the dormitory lobby.

His routine starts with cleaning the floors, which he alternates day-to-day.

She doesn't have as many floors to clean, so she's able to work on hers every day.

Their duties include vacuuming and sweeping the hallways, making sure the trash is carried away often, cleaning the showers and the like.

Before they came to WTC, he

was a farmer while she worked at a nursing home.

They have been residents of Snyder for 17 years. They moved from Poteet, south of San Antonio, which happens to be Rosa's birthplace. Joe was born in Jourdan, also in south Texas.

Joe and Rosa are also parents to seven children, including Joe Jr., Arther, Sylvia, Gloria, Gilbert, Irma and Charlie.

She knows all of the girls in the dorm but won't let herself become attached to them as much as she did her first year. She became very good friends with several of the students and it hurt too much when they graduated.

"I'm not going to let myself become so attached, because I cry when the girls leave," she admitted.



WORKING COUPLE — Joe and Rosa Sanchez keep busy cleaning and caring for the dorm facilities. (photo by Joe Boldon)



FORMER PREXY — Bill Jones, Fluvanna rancher, served as president of the college board of trustees six consecutive years. (photo by Cody Bell)

Former Board President Jones Feels Serving Work but Pleasure

by Darlene Neatherlin

When the college board of trustees was originated, Bill Jones was elected to fill one of the seven positions.

Since then, Jones has led an important role for the college in that capacity. In fact, he has been president of the board six consecutive years — "and that was long enough," he said.

Jones was not one of the seven chosen by the original junior college committee, however, a group of concerned citizens felt that a Fluvanna community representative should have a chance to be on the ballot for the Scurry County College District.

"It's real rewarding being on the college board. It was a big chore to begin with, just the basic organization, the building of the campus and so forth. It was quite a task and took a lot of time," he stated.

"With the college operating as smoothly as it does, with a fine faculty, administration and students," Jones feels that most of the difficult obligations are behind them.

The athletic program is one of the many WTC activities that Jones holds in high interest.

Graduation each spring has a place in his heart.

"I can find results of all this work and the fine graduates we have, how happy at graduation, going forth and later on seeing how they are succeeding and their work after graduation continuing in school or on the job somewhere."

He added, "It is really a joy to see how much college means to a student after they leave."

Jones is a life-long resident of Fluvanna. He graduated from Fluvanna High School in 1948 and ventured to Trinity College, graduating there in 1952.

The graduate worked at Joske's of Texas in San Antonio until 1955 when he moved back to the ranch. Yes, he is still ranching.

While going to Trinity, Jones met his "dream girl" named Shirley. They were married following graduation in 1952. Shirley teaches fourth grade at Northeast Elementary.

There are four more members

of the Jones family, three sons and a daughter.

David Michael is the oldest, having graduated from WTC in 1973. Chuck graduated from WTC last spring.

Their daughter, Susie, is attending WTC with a December wedding on her agenda.

The youngest, Phil, is a senior at Snyder High School and "hasn't really made any future plans," Jones said.

"We don't have much spare time, but we make time to attend basketball games," he commented.

"When things work out and we get to go to the national play-offs in Hutchinson, Kansas, I try to go to those, too."

They are members of the First Presbyterian Church and are active in choir. Shirley teaches Sunday School.

"It is just a real pleasure to serve on the college board of trustees," Jones concluded.

Zoology Students Take Trip

by Veronica Melgar

What's a "fun thing" to do and still learn at the same time? Eight students can say that it's going on a field trip with Mike Otto, zoology instructor.

Randy Price, Keith Clements, Beadie Brown, Becky Westbrook, Dale Hobbs, Kim McPherson, Bud Kimzey and Debbie Inman joined Otto on a field trip last Saturday morning to Grape Creek in Garza County. They hiked around the area

searching for ecological features.

Class members walked down the creek, spotted some antelope and discussed things that looked interesting. They ended the trip by going to the caprock near Fluvanna, looking at the view and observing fossils.

Otto said he and the group "really enjoyed it and will take another one as soon as the weather gets warmer!"

Newspaper Earns First Class

The Western Texan, has received a First Class rating for spring, 1978 from the Associated Collegiate Press, national critique service.

The publication was judged in the junior college twice-monthly division and competed against two-year schools from over the nation.

A "Mark of Distinction" was awarded in Coverage and Content, the first of five major categories evaluated.

According to critic judge Michael Sessler, "Excellent varied sources continually provide you with timely and relevant news. The balance of sources is always good — you have a special knack for instilling a great deal of variety in story approach and subject in each issue. Bravo!"

Ratings of "very good" were given for scope of sources, balances among sources, timeliness and vitality of con-

tent, and sports coverage, for a total 790 points.

In Writing and Editing, the paper received 740 points. "Very good" ratings were awarded for range of story types, straight news stories, sports stories, and headline writing, while "good" ratings were awarded for feature stories and copyediting.

In Editorial Leadership and Opinion Features, 690 points were given including "very good" ratings for range of opinion content, range of leadership topics in editorials and opinion features, and editorial cartoons. "Good" ratings were awarded for editorial writing and opinion feature writing.

In Physical Appearance and Visual Communication, the paper received 725 points. "Very good" ratings were awarded for overall physical appearance and design plan, and inside news pages. "Good"

ratings were awarded for headline schedule, body typography, printing, front page makeup, editorial and opinion pages, and sports pages.

Extra points were awarded for advertising.

In Photography, Art and Use of Graphics, 760 points were given, including "very good" ratings for scope of photo use, photo content, technical quality and cutlines. "Good" was given for use of art and graphics.

Student work earned 185 bonus points for the paper, for a total point score of 3890.

In the judge's summary, Sessler said, "The Western Texan continues to be a leader among student publications. You all work hard, as the quality gets better in the later issues — a sign that your ambition is at an all-time high!"

Editor was Diane Arnold, May graduate. Adviser was Mike McBride, associate professor of journalism.

First Annual WTC Putting Championship

Rules and Regulations

1. Tournament will be single elimination.
2. All games will be medal play. (low stroke total)
3. Partnership divisions will be low ball. (both players shoot, record lowest score per hole)
4. All ties will be decided by a sudden death playoff — with the first person (team) winning a hole declared the winner.
5. All persons must play by set deadline or they automatically forfeit game and entry fee.
6. Players may use their own putter and/or ball. These will be provided for those who do not have their own.
7. Entry fee must be paid before a person can play. This fee should be brought to the journalism room in the student center. **ALL FEES MUST BE IN BY NOV. 22, 1978.**
8. First, second and third place awards will be given in each division.
9. Ball in water (7th hole) penalty — one stroke.
10. Ball out of bounds or ball that rolls back to tee box — penalty one stroke.
11. All tee shots must be from white dot on each hole.
12. All players must putt out — NO GIMMES.

David Peralez New Mascot Anticipating Yells, Travels

by Sheila Sandbothe

The face of freshman David Peralez will soon become familiar to WTC students, since he has been selected as mascot for the year.

Peralez landed the job when Mickey Baird, student activities director, asked him if he knew anyone who would be a good mascot.

"I'll do it!" he replied. "I'm serious. I would really like the job."

He will lead yells with the cheerleaders and travel to all of the games the cheerleaders get to attend.

Peralez has not been involved in any activity before that has required him to appear before an audience. He is experiencing apprehension, but he claims to be "very excited" and is looking forward to the games.

He is employed at Taco Villa while going to school, but he said the management is "very cooperative" and doesn't give him "any trouble about getting off for games and other activities."

A 1978 Snyder High School graduate, Peralez is studying business administration.



CHEER LEADER — New college mascot is David Peralez. (photo by Cody Bell)



TOO CUTE TO SHOOT — Although the opening of deer season means hunters and guns galore, this little fellow makes it hard to imagine. (photo by Cody Bell)

Conference Foes Surveyed

Westerners Open Loop Race Nov. 30 at Howard College

by Darlene Neatherlin

With Western Conference competition just around the corner, let's look at what's in store for Coach Nolan Richardson's Westerner cagers during 1978-79.

WTC will open the conference Nov. 30 against Howard College in Big Spring. The two teams will meet again Feb. 1 here in the Scurry County Coliseum.

The Hawks have the best overall record of any team in the WJCAC over the past 15 years and always a power to be reckoned with. Although Howard lost their one-two scoring punch of Russell Sublet and Joe Cooper, Coach Harold Wilder returns three starters and once again should be one of the teams to contend with in the extremely competitive loop race.

The 'Green Machine' will team up against Odessa Dec. 4 in Odessa. They will collide again here on Feb. 5.

Odessa's Wranglers appeared to be a real threat to win the conference crown last year but faded in the stretch; however, there should be no fade this year as they appear to be loaded.

They have one of the best groups of returning starters in the conference, led by 6'7" Dennis Johnson, 6'5" Malcomb Edwards and 6'5" Tom McLemore. Coach Ron Mayberry recruited well and should field one of the biggest teams in the loop.

The Westerners host Clarendon Dec. 7 as their first home

conference game. They will travel to Clarendon Feb. 8 to meet again.

New Bulldog coach, David Land, inherits several returning players left behind by former coach Gene Davis and has recruited a number of new prospects of his own. However, most of Clarendon's offensive punch from last year has graduated, so their success will depend at least partially on how quickly the new freshmen come through.

Dec. 11, the 'Green Machine' will take on New Mexico Junior College in Hobbs. NMJC will return action here Feb. 12.

The Thunderbirds finished last year 14-17 with only one sophomore on the roster. This season coach Ron Black has nine returning sophomores with seven freshmen in the line-up.

Led by 6'10" Rod Camp and 6'8" Jaime Garcia, they will have something in store for the Western division.

Spring semester action will begin when the Westerners host Amarillo Jan. 15. On Feb. 15, the two teams will play in Amarillo.

Badger Coach Jim Calvin was hired late last year and still managed to round up some excellent talent. With a full year to recruit the Badgers should be loaded with talent and should be considered a threat for conference and regional honors.

Frank Phillips is the next opponent WTC will play here on Jan. 18. The second round will be played in Borger Feb. 19.

Under coach Audie Apple, the Plainsmen have been competitive the last several years and may put their best team ever on the court this winter. Scouting reports indicate the Plainsmen are not large but are loaded with talent and quickness.

Jan. 22 the Westerners will tip

off against Midland College in Midland, and the two ball clubs will face off here Feb. 22.

Midland moves into a new basketball arena this year and could dedicate it with a conference championship the first year. They have one of the best groups of returning sophomores in the league, led by superstar Cullen Mayfield. Coach Jerry Stone had an excellent recruiting year.

South Plains College will come to Snyder Jan. 25, but the Westerners will return the competition Feb. 26.

It is no secret out of Levelland that coach Dennis Patton has put together perhaps his best team ever. They have a number of returnees and had perhaps the best recruiting year of any team in the conference.

WTC will go to Roswell Jan. 29 where they go up against New Mexico Military Institute. NMMI will come to Westernland March 1, which will be the final game of the conference race.

The Broncos, region V runners-up a year ago, look to be strong again this year, led by standout Lewis Lloyd. Lloyd is the top player in the WJCAC returning from last year and one of the premier players in the country.

Coach Dave Campbell has excellent recruiting contacts and should keep the Broncos near the top once again.

But what about the 'Green Machine'? The Westerners, last year's loop and regional titlists, have won four consecutive conference titles and one National Championship. They have one of the top players in the league in Paul Pressey and probably the best overall talent of any team in the conference.

So, look out — the fireworks are about to begin!

CAMPUS RESPONSE

by Debbie Sutton

This being the fifth issue of *The Western Texan*, the fifth edition of "Campus Response" is a rating of this publication. WTC students were asked to rate three categories: news stories, features and editorials, and photography, on a scale of 1 to 10, with 1 being poor, 5 average, and 10 excellent. The results?

Age	Race	Sex	News Stories	Features and Editorials	Photography
19	White	Male	7	6	10
20	White	Male	7.5	7	8.5
20	White	Male	6	7	9
20	White	Female	5	8	8
24	Black	Male	5	9	7
24	White	Female	8	9	9
22	White	Female	8	5	7
19	Black	Male	4	3	7
18	White	Female	7	5	5
29	White	Female	9	9	8
43	White	Female	7	8	8
27	White	Female	8	7	8
26	White	Female	8	8	7
20	White	Male	9	10	10
18	White	Male	5	5	5
24	White	Male	3	5	7
19	White	Male	1	5	10
18	Spanish	Male	7	5	7
18	Black	Male	5	5	9
19	White	Female	5	7	7
18	Black	Male	5	5	9
19	White	Female	5	7	7

REMEMBER!

The annual Christmas Formal will be Tuesday, Dec. 5 from 9 p.m.-1 a.m. in the Student Center. Gunpoint from Dallas will play.

Jazz Ensemble Plays for Group

Guy Gamble, music instructor, presented a program on jazz ensemble playing for the Musical Coterie recently at the Martha Ann Woman's Club.

Mark Cozart, Tyler freshman, and Gamble presented a piano and sax jazz ballad, "Crystal Silence," written by Chick Corea.

Gamble's goals are to establish two complete 20-piece jazz ensembles, one composed of WTC students only and another with students and community people.

This year the ensemble is working with a jazz choir. There is scholarship money available for high school students interested in jazz playing. Gamble travels the state recruiting high school musicians.

The group rehearses four times weekly from 5-6 p.m. Anyone interested is invited to listen or play, and can contact Gamble at 573-8511, ext. 323.

Student Profile

Minister's Son Youngblood Wants to Change Image

by Lois Gleason

Rocky Youngblood, a freshman, is the son of a Church of God minister in Snyder. That's an image he'd like to get away from.

"If I had it to do over, I'd rather be anything but a minister's son," he said. "There's always somebody looking around at what you do. People expect too much."

One of the main things on his mind these days is growing up. "A man is supposed to know where he's going," he said. "The future's scary."

Someday Rocky would like to visit Sweden. "I hear there are some good looking women there," he said. He

would also like to spend some time at a ski resort in Colorado learning the sport.

He hasn't decided on a profession yet, but is thinking about being either an electrician or a band director.

He plays saxophone in the jazz ensemble, something he took up in the eighth grade. His other hobbies include golf and swimming.

Rocky graduated from Electra High School, near Wichita Falls, where he was voted Senior Class favorite.

He likes WTC, the golf course and the instructors, but says, "I don't get to go to the dances because I never find out about them soon enough!"



ALWAYS STUDYING? — Rocky Youngblood pauses from doing homework in the LRC. (photo by Debbie Sutton)



Ancestors Brave Hardships; Have Thanksgiving Feast

by Debbie Sutton

The journey by ship had been a hard one.

The weary colonists prayed that they would soon reach the new land. They were planning to make new homes and new lives for their families in this strange world.

A rough, hard winter greeted the passengers of the Mayflower. They had so little food and lived on board the ship. Nearly half the colonists died that first winter in the New World.

When the Mayflower returned to England in the spring, a band of Pilgrims were left atop Cole's Hill. Here they buried their dead and planted seed to conceal their tragedy.

The new land, America, was first thought to be part of India, hence, the strange inhabitants found there were called Indians.

The Pilgrims were wary of the Indians. They didn't know if they would be greeted by friends or by savage enemies.

In March, a tall, nearly naked, dark-skinned man confronted the settlers. They were tense,

not knowing what to think as he looked them over.

Suddenly the Indian grinned and said, in English: "Welcome, Englishmen, Welcome, Englishmen!"

Both races had been weakened by the harsh winter and the plague, and they needed each other. The Indians taught the settlers much about growing crops in their native soil, while the Pilgrims brought ideas from England that were new to the Indians. Together their efforts brought good crops and an abundance of food at harvest time.

The Pilgrims and the Indians prepared a great feast to give thanks to God for the rewards of their planting. Thus, the first Thanksgiving — in 1621.

The men of the colony provided geese, ducks and fish. The Indians brought wild turkey and venison. Women combined their 'knowhow' and added to the table cornbread and a pie made of a vegetable of the new land — the pumpkin.

Thanksgiving has since become the most characteristic celebration of the people in the United States. Our traditional

Thanksgiving is also observed in the District of Columbia and Puerto Rico. In Canada it's celebrated on the second Monday in October.

Thanksgiving was observed at different times in the autumn until Nov. 26, 1798 when President George Washington issued a proclamation declaring that a nationwide day of thanksgiving was to be celebrated by all denominations. This helped to promote a spirit of common heritage.

In 1863, President Abraham Lincoln declared Thanksgiving a national holiday to be celebrated on the last Thursday of November.

The last change, making Thanksgiving the fourth Thursday in November, was made by President Franklin D. Roosevelt in 1939. This was done to promote weekend shopping before Christmas.

This year, as we all sit in our warm homes with loved ones gathered round, we should think of that first Thanksgiving. We should think of the hardships of our country's first settlers, truly thanking God for our good fortune.

REVIEW

Professional Acting Depicted in 'Foxes'

by Lois Gleason

Professional acting was the norm in WTC's drama department of "The Little Foxes". The cast played to a full house opening night, Nov. 16.

Jean Schooler's portrayal of Birdie Hubbard, the pathetic wife of villainous Oscar (Rick Mantooth), was nothing less than superb.

Marca Parham, Rick Mantooth and John Hopkins excelled in depicting the back-stabbing relatives, who seemed to enjoy the battle of wits that constantly raged in the family.

Robby Moore did well as Leo, the spoiled-brat son of Oscar, trying to follow in his father's footsteps.

The victims in the play were Birdie, Horace (Bill Martin) and Alexandra (Janet Johnson).

Addie, played by Patricia Farmer to perfection, added spice and character to the play.

Addie was the witty, level-headed housekeeper of the Giddens family in whose living room the play was set.

Farmer's performance was perhaps the most memorable. From her first appearance when she showed her disdain for Oscar, the audience expected — and received — well-timed, sarcastic comments that made the play human, believable.

Comments like, "Come on, baby. Your Mama's waiting for you...and she ain't nobody to keep waiting!" and "You ain't born in the South unless you're a fool."

The opening of the first act was missing Cal, a servant in the original play. The cast handled his absence fairly well, but the first few minutes seemed a little confused.

Still, "The Little Foxes" was a professionally-performed play.

Old-Fashioned Christmas Extravaganza Set Dec. 3

by Lois Gleason

"An Old-Fashioned Christmas" will be the theme for WTC's third annual Christmas Extravaganza set Sunday, Dec. 3, from 1-5 p.m.

Several programs are planned for the event which is designed as a Christmas celebration for the community.

Santa, with his sleigh, will be at the museum all afternoon. Along with an old-fashioned toy exhibit will be a cedar tree decorated to carry out the old-fashioned theme. A choir presentation will begin at 2 p.m. and refreshments will be served.

A cartoon feature, "Twas the Night Before Christmas," will be shown at 45-minute intervals beginning at 1 p.m. in the

science lecture hall.

A celestial movement program will be featured in the planetarium at 2:45 p.m. and again at 3:45. "Stars Over Bethlehem" will be the theme for the show. Sherri Muncrief will be showing what the sky looked like when Christ was born.

Planetarium shows are planned to continue until the Christmas holidays, according to Dr. Robert Clinton, WTC president. Schedules will be posted when plans are finalized.

To help set the Christmas mood, Christmas carols will be playing on the carillon. Lights will be strung down the concourse and around the central courtyard.

NEWS BRIEFS

The second on three workshops for child care workers will be tonight in room 101 of the Learning Resource Center.

Jolyn Mikow, director of Mikow's Playschool in Colorado City, will speak on "Teacher-Made Learning Activities for Preschoolers."

Carolyn Limmer is the scheduled speaker for the third workshop session planned Nov. 30. "Nutrition and the Preschool Child" will be the topic.

For information about the workshops, call Judy Barkowsky at ext. 297 or Wanda Falls, ext. 240.

Judy Barkowsky, child care director, has a listing of all the licensed day care centers in Scurry and surrounding counties. The list includes registered and licensed family day homes in Snyder.

Any students who need help locating a baby sitter while in class or at work can consult the list. For more information, call her at ext. 297.

Julie Dozier, Mike O'Day and Melisa Barker, sponsor, attended the District Convention of Phi Theta Kappa at Odessa College Nov. 11.

Maurice Gaddis, recovery engineer for Gulf Oil Co., discussed the future of oil production and government regulations over oil being produced in the United States.

Francis Gunkle, in-service administrator at Women's and Children's Hospital in Odessa, discussed prenatal care, orientation of new employees and birthing rooms.

Craig Sissel, manager for solar evolution contractors and supply, discussed the future of solar energy and its implications as a major energy source substitute.

After lunch, the students attended a program by Dr. Keith Johnson, astronomy professor at Odessa College. He showed films concerning space exploration and had moon rocks on display.

Psi Zeta Chapter members ushered for the drama production, "The Little Foxes". They also gave guided tours of the campus Saturday for the Future Teachers of America convention.

Two graduate-level courses are being planned for the spring semester at WTC by Texas Tech University's College of Education.

They are EDAD 5330 (Organizing and Administering the Instructional Improvement Program) and EDAD 5350 (The Administration of School Staff Personnel).

EDAD 5330 is scheduled 6-9 p.m. Thursdays, while EDAD 5350 is to be offered from 6-9 p.m. Tuesdays.

Persons wishing information about the courses may contact Mary Pinkston in the administration building or call 573-8511, ext. 202.

The Baptist Student Union held a Thanksgiving dinner Nov. 13 in the BSU.

The menu consisted of turkey and dressing, green beans, cranberry sauce, mashed potatoes, hot rolls and pie. Of 33

attending, 26 were WTC students.

The BSU needs help in running the concession stand during home basketball games. Anyone interested should contact the BSU at ext. 271.

Sharon Sutton, director of the Scurry County Museum on campus, has been elected president of the 30-member Permian Basin Museums Institute.

New officers were elected at a quarterly meeting held in Alpine Nov. 4.

Sutton previously served as vice-president and as a member-at-large on the institute's board. She has been director of the county museum since August, 1976.

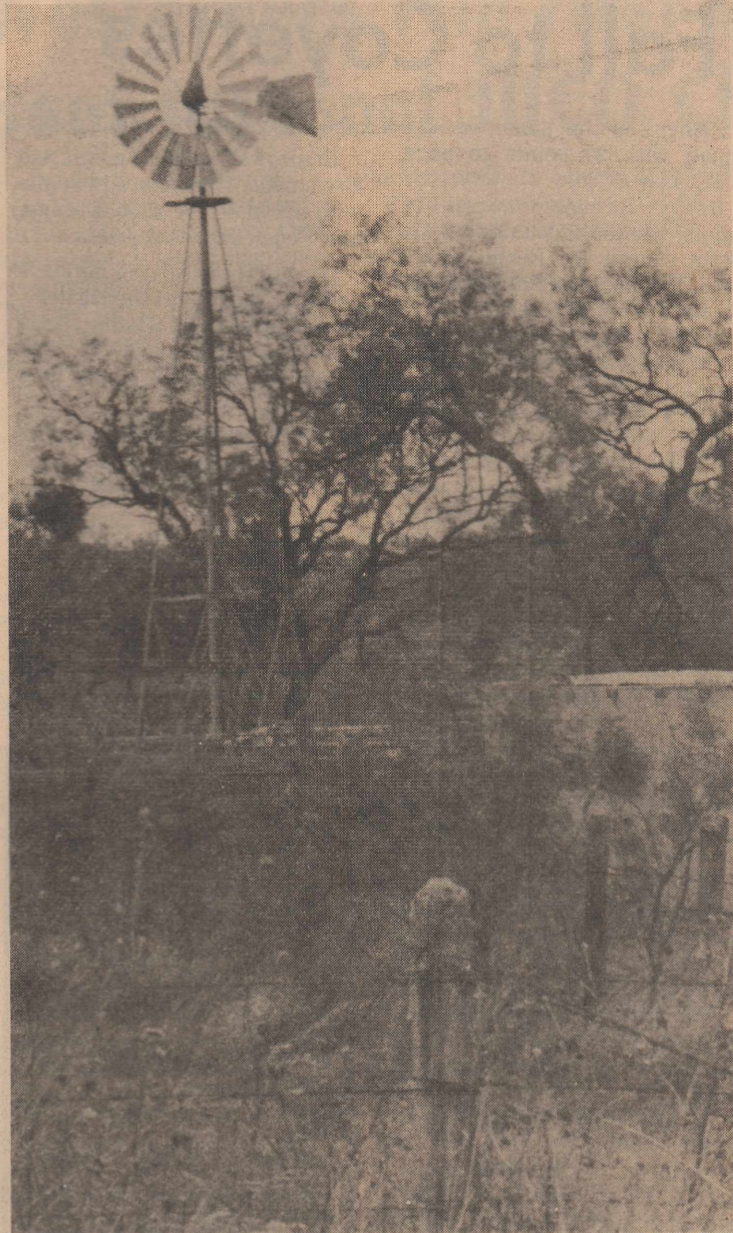
The Permian Basin Museums Institute is an organization of area museums working together to preserve the history of Southwest Texas.

Office Education Assn. members attended the regular Board of Trustees meeting Nov. 13. Present were Debbie Rowe, Becky Rhodes, Sheila Cummins, Cindy Thompson, Lavonda Eckert and Linda Alvarez.

Tuesday, Nov. 21, George Killam, county attorney, spoke to the members.

The cosmetology department, directed by Judy Border, plans to demonstrate the proper use of makeup to the OEA.

According to Charlene Light, club advisor, "The group is planning a Christmas social. Plans are also underway for volunteer work for the Heart Fund."



SURVIVAL — Depicted is a typical West Texas landscape during an all too familiar scorching summer. (photo by Debbie Sutton)

Despite Rugged Lifestyle

W-Texans Proud of Land

by Debbie Sutton

In the early spring or late fall, our countryside holds bits of green that look so out of place to eyes accustomed to seeing something quite different.

Some summers, the temperature may be in excess of 110 degrees for days at a time. A hot West Texas sun constantly beams down, burning the vegetation into an endless blending of monotonous browns.

Grass is seared into a carpet of crisp straw that crackles when tread upon. Spiney mesquite trees seem to struggle to hold up the heavy beans which weigh down their limbs.

The ground is baked so hard that long, wide cracks appear on its surface. There is often no chance of rain.

West Texans are much like the country — strong, sturdy and able to withstand the harshness of the climate. Like the land, we survive the stifling heat of our summers and enter autumn a little browner but no worse off for the ordeal we have been through.

Perhaps that's why we look with relief upon the healthy green of a cotton field ready for harvest. We realize that we've made it through the worst of another year.

The rich, white puffs mixed with the green of the stalks is proof that our land is not useless. It takes hard work and a limitless patience to get the dry, dusty earth to give up its treasures to us, but we gently coax them out.

West Texas is greatly blessed in its own way, and we are blessed with the ability to grow stronger and more productive along with the land.

From season to season we stay, we grow and we have pride in our land and what it does for us.

Senior Center Choir Formed

The newly-organized Senior Citizens Choir recently held its first performance in the Senior Center. The choir began Sept. 12.

The choir specializes in popular and spiritual music.

Members are slated to perform for Leisure Lodge and Snyder Oaks Nursing homes in December. "We also hope to make request performances for service clubs and organizations," commented Gloria Shaw, Senior Center director.

John Wiman directs the choir, while Eddie Skains assists. Virginia Whitson serves as pianist. Andrew Deen is choir president and Edna McConnell is secretary.

Other members include June Deen, Lou Wiman, Edith Blair, Mildred Lewis, Zada Townsend, Paulyne Eaker, Ferol Barrett, Lavilla Holaday, Jessie Pryor, Olen Johnson, Dean Cochran, Ray Summers, Jewell Summers, Emma Huffman, Millie Tutor, George Montandon, John Martin, Frances Martin, Lillie Flowers, Mable Cotton and Geneva Williamson.

Practice sessions are held Friday afternoons.

Snead's appearance was arranged through the entertainment committee of the Student Senate.

Wong Show Gonged

by Veronica Melgar

The Wong Show, sponsored by the student senate, was cancelled Monday night due to lack of participants. Only one student had entered.

Brenda Weber, assistant director of student activities, was asked if this happened because students had no time or because they didn't want to exhibit their talent.

She said, "It's a combination of lack of interest, no time and laziness." She added that it seems students are always griping because they have nothing to

do, "but when they are given something, they avoid it!"

Was faulty publicity to blame?

"No, not on the Wong Show. We had signs everywhere, even in the dorm students' mail boxes!"

How will this affect future activities? Weber said, "It won't. We'll just keep planning and hoping that we'll get the students interested in something."

The Wong Show will be rescheduled.

Bronte Native Snead Entertains Students

Doak Snead, songwriter, singer and guitarist, entertained students in the Student Center Thursday morning.

Snead has played with such name acts as Michael Murphy, Willie Nelson, Alvin Crow, Billy Joe Shaver, Greezy Wheels, Asleep at the Wheel, Steve Fromholz and Ramblin' Jack Elliott at the Armadillo World Headquarters near Austin.

He has performed with the Houston Pops Orchestra in Houston's Miller Theatre and at the Zilker Folk Fest in Austin two years ago, plus appeared at many colleges in Texas and New Mexico.

Born in Bronte, Snead began his musical career at age 14. He headed his own band but now performs alone.

He has composed more than 200 songs, and plays the banjo, piano, harmonica, flute and nose flute in addition to the guitar.

His first album, "Think of Me Sometimes" was released last February on the Crazy Cajun label. The record was produced by Huey Meaux, who produces for such names as B.J. Thomas and Freddy Fender and who has earned 40 gold records with his artists.

Snead's music is important to him. "I don't particularly care to make it rich or famous. The most important thing to me is to get my songs out in front of the

public. My songs are like babies to me. You have to put them on wax so they'll have a chance to be born."



'THINK OF ME' — Songwriter-performer Doak Snead entertained last week in the Student Center. The West Texan has played with numerous top-name musicians. (photo by Jim Severs)

NOTICE

Classes will be dismissed today at 1 p.m. for the Thanksgiving holidays. Classes will resume Nov. 27 at 8 a.m. Dorms close at 2 p.m. today and will open at 2 p.m. Nov. 26.

Police Recruit for Academy

Officers Guadalupe Duran, Richard O'Shields and Craig Fullerton of the Abilene Police Department were stationed in the Student Center Nov. 13.

Their purpose was to recruit applications for the next training academy.

Twenty police department openings will be filled from the academy which starts in mid-January. Entrance testing will begin Nov. 28, with a written

exam at 7:00 p.m. at the Abilene Civic Center.

The visits to seven college campuses, including Ranger, Cisco, Howard Payne University, Howard, Angelo State University, Tarleton State University and WTC, are part of the department's first-ever recruiting program.

Males or females are eligible, but must be 21 years of age before completion of the 16-week academy.

Coiled Basketry Class Offered

Two special community service classes are in progress and plan to meet through early December.

A coiled basketry class offers its students the opportunity to make unique gifts for the upcoming holiday season.

Steve Wiman, instructor, describes basket-making as an enjoyable hobby, quickly learned.

Evening and afternoon classes are held in the basement classroom of the Scurry County Museum through Dec. 4.

The selection and care of landscape plants is being discussed in meetings of a hor-

ticulture course, another special class.

Persons wishing to attend one or more of the sessions may make arrangements through the community services office by calling 573-8511, ext. 240. Fee is \$3 per person per class.

R.C. Eoff of Snyder Nursery is the instructor.

Classes meet from 6:30-9:20 p.m. Mondays in room 105 of the applied science building.

On Nov. 27, Eoff will discuss general care and maintenance of the landscape.

Indoor plants and their culture will be the subject for the classes Dec. 4 and 11.

Dusters Fall to Coyettes



GOT IT! — Katie Fisher (51) fights for the rebound during a recent game with McMurry. The Dusters won, 79-53. (photo by Joe Boldon)

by Sheila Sandbothe
Coach Joe Cushing's Dusters stacked up a total of 63 points against Weatherford Nov. 7, but were edged by a point in the non-conference affair with the Coyettes.

Joyce Plagens shot for a high of 16 points, followed by Nodia Vaughn with 14 points. Both of the girls pulled down 17 rebounds each.

Cynthia Betts and Brigette Hamilton netted 9 points, followed by Belva Marsh with 4, Karen Williams with 2, and Katie Fisher, Delbra Ray, Liz Hooper and Kathy Hunter, all with 1 each.

The Dusters were divided into two teams in order to play Abilene Christian University's varsity and junior varsity Nov. 9 in Abilene.

They handed the ACU junior varsity a 74-36 loss, but the Abilene varsity turned the tables to defeat WTC's varsity, 72-58.

The Dusters applied pressure to the Wildcats several times as they came from behind to close the margin.

Vaughn led the team with 18 points, followed by Plagens with 11, Hooper and Hamilton with 7 each, Kathy Brzozowski with 5, Marsh and Williams with 4, and Ray with 2.

Plagens added 10 rebounds and 4 steals to the statistics. Vaughn had 8 rebounds, while Ray and Hooper each noted 5.

Fisher led the junior varsity squad with 20 points to pace WTC past ACU.

Betsy Benson scored 14 points, Hunter accounted for 12, Betts scored 10, Pennie Page noted 8, Ginger Peden had 6 and Verna Trimble scored 4.

WTC traveled to Odessa Nov. 11, to take on a strong New Mexico State University team. The Dusters handed them a 66-59 defeat.

Vaughn racked up 16 points for the Dusters completing 6 of 6 from the free-throw line, and Plagens countered with 14 points.

They each grabbed 8 rebounds.

Fisher scored 12 points and Hamilton added 8 points and 5 rebounds to aid the win over NMSU.

Marsh accounted for 5 points and 6 rebounds, while Williams and Page added 2 each and Hunter and Trimble both scored 1.

The Dusters were shooting 41 per cent from the floor and had a strong 76 per cent free-throw completion in their first home game against McMurry Nov. 14.

The Dusters took the lead early in the game and never relinquished it, to defeat McMurry 79-53.

Vaughn led the scoring with 18 points, adding 11 rebounds to her efforts. Marsh scored 15 and had 4 steals, while Plagens scored 9 and accounted for 9

rebounds, 4 assists and 1 steal.

Brzozowski added 6 points and 2 rebounds, Page scored 4 points with a 4 of 4 free shot average, and Peden scored 3 points.

Due to Thanksgiving holidays and early deadlines the Dusters' game against Tarleton State University at Stephenville Nov. 21 will be covered in the next issue.

ATTENTION!

The last day to drop or withdraw from fall classes is Friday, Dec. 8. Deadline is 4 p.m.

WTC Pro Shop Pre-Christmas Sale

(20% OFF ON ALL MERCHANDISE)

- SHIRTS — Arrow, Harvey, Botany, Munsingwear, etc.) SALE \$4.75 to \$10.35, Regular \$5.95 to \$12.95
- SWEATERS — (Creslan, Harvey Moore, etc.) SALE \$7.95 to \$11.95, Regular \$9.95 to \$14.95
- WINDBREAKERS — (Birdie, Coberknit, Turfer, etc.) SALE \$7.15 to \$11.95, Regular \$8.95 to \$14.95
- PANTS — (Lee, Sansabill, Jaymar, etc.) SALE \$13.55 to \$18.35, Regular \$16.95 to \$22.95
- LADIES GOLF SHOES — (Sandpiper, GreenJoy, Dexter, Ben Hogan, etc.) SALE \$12.95 to \$31.20, Regular \$15.95 to \$39.00
- MENS GOLF SHOES — (GreenJoy, Pederson, Dexter, Jack Niclaus, Harvey, etc.) SALE \$17.55 to \$32.00, Regular \$21.95 to \$40.00
- GOLF BAGS — SALE \$6.60 to \$31.95, Regular \$7.00 to \$39.95
- HEADCOVERS — SALE \$7.15 to \$11.95, Regular \$8.95 to \$14.95
- GOLF CAPS, HATS & VISORS — SALE .60 to \$3.48, Regular .75 to \$4.35
- PUTTERS — (All Brands) SALE \$7.95 to \$20.00, Regular \$9.95 to \$25.00
- UTILITY CLUBS — (Woods, Wedges, Irons, etc.) SALE 20% OFF Price Marked
- GOLF GLOVES — SALE \$2.40 to \$4.75, Regular \$3.00 to \$5.95
- WOODS & IRONS SETS — (Wilson, Titleist, Ping, Hogan, McGregor, Auld Classic, Lux, Dunlap, Ram, Burke, Royal, First Flight, Trent Brown, Slinger, Custom, Top-Flight, etc.) SALE 20% OFF Price Marked
- WHITE STREET SHOES — (Pederson) SALE \$5.00, Regular \$22.95
- MISCELLANEOUS ITEMS — (Spike Wrench, Socks, Grip Exercisers, Golf Starter Sets, Pull Carts, Scoop Retainers, etc.) SALE 20% OFF Price Marked
- GOLF BALLS — Minimum Purchase 1 Dozen (Titleist, Hogan, Maxfli, Top-Flight, Wilson, Spalding, Used Balls) SALE 20% OFF Price Marked

CARPETS and FLOOR COVERINGS
SALES — INSTALLATION
ALL NAME BRAND CARPETS
AND FLOOR COVERINGS
ONE OF THE OLDEST
CARPET EXPERTS IN WEST TEXAS
"Browse Through
Our Large Selection"
573-3126 — 312 E. HWY.
JOE BROWN CARPETS CALL DAY & NIGHT

SONIC
Happy Eating
573-7620
4100 COLLEGE AVE.

WEST TEXAS STATE BANK

Do All Your Banking Business With Us,
We Always Have Time For You

Member FDIC

1901 26th 573-5441

CUMMINS' DAIRY QUEEN

Dairy Queen

Two Locations

Call Ahead
Pick Up at Handy Drive-up Window

4301 College 573-8501
198 E. Highway 573-2651

Everybody's THRIFTWAY

35TH & COLLEGE AVENUE
SNYDER, TEXAS 79549

Quality Meats — S & H Green Stamps
Vegetables — Groceries
Picnic Supplies — Barbecue

573-2311

SNYDER LANES & GRILL

1910 35th 573-2811

Westerners Win First Classic, Beat National JUCO Champs

by Darlene Neatherlin

Coach Nolan Richardson's "Green Machine" kept their cage season record unblemished by winning the first annual Chamber of Commerce sponsored WTC Classic Nov. 16-18 in the Scurry County Coliseum.

In the first round of action the Westerners topped Tyler Jr. College, 83-62, with Greg Stewart and Paul Pressey leading the scoring with 19 points each.

Joe Mendoza and Freddie Davis both added 9 points. Michael Smith had 8, David Brown 7, and Ronald Portee 6. Bill Patterson, Dwight Williams and Melvin Patridge each tallied 2 points.

Coach Richardson felt that the Westerners didn't play well the first half. "Maybe it was because we were nervous, it being our first home game. Trying to look the best sometimes will make you look not very good, so we didn't execute very much offensively — but we played very good defense."

The second half the "machine" got their fast break going and looked good offensively, keeping their pace on defense, Richardson said. "That first ball game was a game of jitters. We probably missed more shots in that game than the other two put together."

WTC shot 43 per cent from the floor and "did a lot of fouling which put that team on the line. That's because we tried to steal the ball too much," he said.

When you're playing defense, trying to steal it too much, you can get into foul trouble. We need to work on using our legs and our minds more than just our hands!"

Thursday night more action came on court when Independence, Kans. rolled over

the University of Juarez, 115-63.

Friday action included Independence defeating Tyler, 86-69.

WTC won their second round of the classic by walking over Juarez, 87-62, with four team members scoring in double figures.

High-pointer was Davis with 14 points. Mendoza made 12, while Portee and Pressey added 10 each.

Others scoring were Brown 7, Bennett, Stewart, and Patterson 6 a piece, Smith 3, and Williams and Russell, 2 each.

"This second ball game was a game we had to win, and with a team like that you never know. They can come back and beat you," Richardson said.

"The Juarez game was just to get us tuned up for Independence offensively and to be prepared for them."

For the championship trophy, the Green Machine sneaked past the 1977 national W.J.C.A.C. champions, Independence, 77-75.

Four Westerners added double figures to the scoreboard. Pressey was high with 19 points, Stewart shot 14, Patterson put up 12, and Mendoza had 11.

Smith, a defensive player, scored 8 points. Davis made 6, with Williams and Portee adding 4 a piece.

"This was probably the most exciting game ever played in that coliseum," quoted Richardson.

The championship game was suspense for fans and pain for coaches, but filled with excitement. There was never more than a 6-point difference in the whole game.

"We could have won it in a little bit better fashion if we had converted all our fast breaks into points. We didn't convert them, though. In fact, sometimes we lost the basket-

ball entirely," he stated.

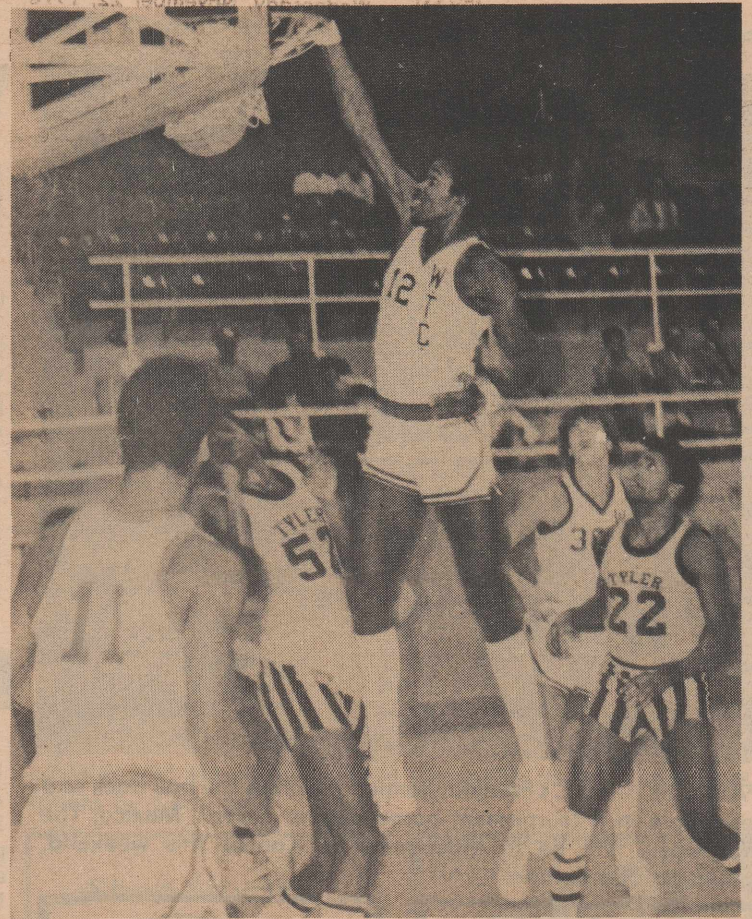
"We turned the ball over 20 times that night, but I expected a lot of turnovers because we were running like bats, trying to get it down the court. Even though our team isn't very big we have a lot of speed. A fast team can score a lot of baskets."

The team committed 24 fouls, but accumulated 42 rebounds. The players didn't have much patience, stressed Richardson.

Four Westerners and two Independence players were awarded all-tournament honors. Representing WTC were Greg Stewart, Joe Mendoza, Paul Pressey and Bill Patterson. Pressey was also named Most Valuable Player.

Overall, Richardson expressed his feelings about the tournament. "I worked my tail off, I'm exhausted, I tried to play hostess to the teams. I was really afraid that we might not have a chance to win because I wasn't around my players that much since I had to keep everything under control. After we came out on top, I felt that everything was worth while."

The Green Machine was the first team to beat the national champions since they became titlists the last two years. Before meeting the Westerners, the Pirates were 3-0 for 1978-79.



LEADING SCORER — WT's Greg Stewart (12) dunks two points against Tyler Jr. College in the WTC Classic last week. The Westerners won the game, 83-62. (photo by Joe Boldon)

BENNETT OFFICE SUPPLY

Typewriters
Gibson Cards
Art Supplies

1819 25th
573-7202



4001 Highland
Shopping Center

573-3402

Teal Carpets

5013 College Av.
573-6527

For all your
floor covering needs
Room size remnants

BOREN & WEST INSURANCE

AUTO — HOME
LIFE

573-6911
2605 COLLEGE AVE.

FRIENDLY FLOWER SHOP

WORLD-WIDE
FLORAL
SERVICE

3001 COLLEGE
AVENUE
573-3851



Erwin Jewelers

College Ave.
26th Street
573-5773
Snyder, Texas
79549

Buddy's AUTO SUPPLY

COMPLETE AUTO
SUPPLY AND
AUTOMOTIVE
MACHINE
SHOP



573-3585
3707 COLLEGE AVE.

FREE

CATALOG of COLLEGIATE RESEARCH

Over 10,000 listings! All subjects.
Send NOW for this FREE catalog.
(offer expires Dec. 31, 1978)

Send to: COLLEGIATE RESEARCH
P.O. Box 84396, Los Angeles, CA. 90073

Snyder National Bank

573-2681

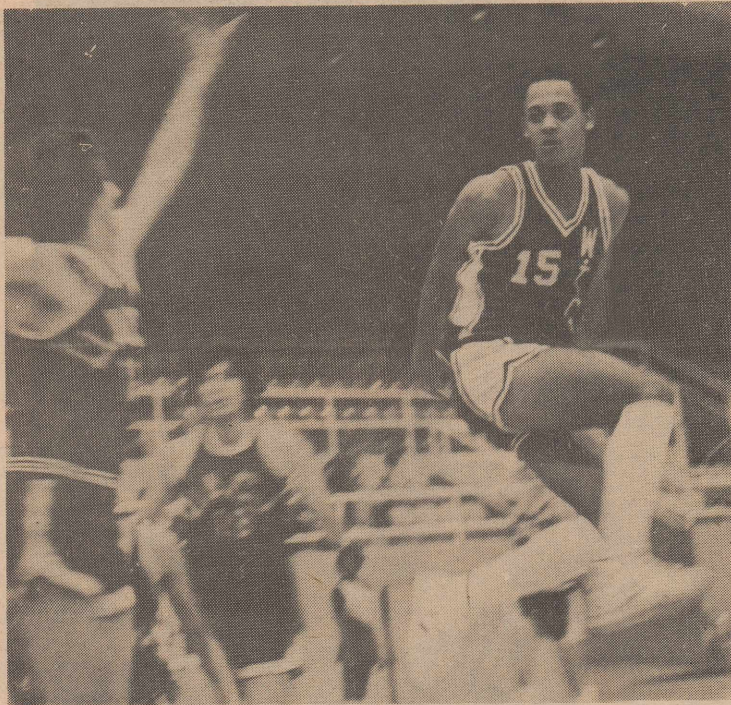
Big
enough to
serve YOU



To This Wonderful Community



But not
too big to
know you.



PASS OFF — WTC's Franklin Bennett (15) flips the ball back to a teammate in a tournament game against Juarez, Mexico. The Westerners will be in Independence, Kansas this weekend. (photo by Joe Boldon)

Westerners to Participate In Independence Tourney

When most students and faculty will be home enjoying the Thanksgiving holidays, Coach Nolan Richardson's Westerners will be in Independence, Kan. participating in a cage tournament Nov. 23-25.

The Green team will go up against Northeast Oklahoma Thanksgiving Day at 7 p.m. Host Independence will meet Southern Baptist from Walnut Bridge, Ark. Nov. 23.

On Friday the Westerners will

tip off against Southern Baptist, and Independence will play Northeast Oklahoma.

The Saturday game will open with Southern Baptist playing Northeast Oklahoma.

WTC's Green Machine will play the defending 1977 and 1978 national champions at 9 p.m. Saturday for the final shootout.

This game should be interesting because Independence has not lost on their court in 3½ years — or 51 games!

There is always a sell-out crowd of some 2000 fans backing the Pirates, Richardson said.

The Green Machine defeated Independence last weekend 77-75 in WTC's first four-team basketball classic, which gave them their first loss since becoming national champs the last two years.

Independence will go into the tournament with a 3-1 record for the season. The Westerners will go with a 6-0 record.

Houston Artist's Prints on Display

A series of 24 prints by Gay Lansdon of Houston is featured in the fine arts gallery through November. She is an assistant professor in the art department at the Central Campus of the University of Houston.

Lansdon was previously an instructor in art at the Museum of Fine Arts and the Contemporary Art Museum in Houston.

Her work has been included in numerous juried and in-

vitational exhibits throughout the United States and has received many awards.

She is listed in "Who's Who in American Art" and "Who's Who in Texas." Other professional activities include programs, workshops and television films on printmaking as well as juror for regional competitive exhibitions.

The artist attended San Antonio College, graduated from San Jacinto College, earned a bachelor of fine arts degree in printing from Sam Houston State University.

The monotypes on display, a series titled "Anamorphosis" I-XXIV, are a departure from the mixed-media prints of multiple colors and hard-edged geometric structure often executed by Lansdon.

However, they still incorporate the abstracted floating-flying forms and landscape

break, she commented.

"I have become more interested in finding a way to express energy, movement and equivocal space relationships," she said.

"The monoprint, using the tools that are natural to me — the brush, fingers, bits of fabric — and simplified to black and white values, has served my needs."

She said the 24 pieces for this exhibit have been "personally satisfying as a drawing experience and demonstrate an evolution of imagery."

The exhibit may be seen without admission charge weekdays from 8:30 a.m.-4 p.m. Most of the works are for sale, with 10 per cent of sales donated to the art department scholarship fund.

The December exhibit in the fine arts gallery will feature works by the WTC art faculty.

LOT A' BURGER

A SQUARE MEAL ON A ROUND BUN

573-2922
3900 COLLEGE AVE

STUDIO ROYAL

DISTINCTIVE PHOTOGRAPHY
AFFORDABLE PHOTOGRAPHY

COGDELL CENTER
SNYDER, TEXAS
P.O. BOX 1183
915/573-6882

Let Yourself Go To

Pizza Hut

Dine In
Or Carry Out

573-8683
3903 College Ave.

BAR H BAR WESTERN WEAR
3205 COLLEGE AVE
PHONE 573-6763
SNYDER, TEXAS
COLLEGE HEIGHTS SHOPPING CENTER

COMPLETE LINE OF WESTERN WEAR FOR ENTIRE FAMILY

FOR THE LADIES, FASHION JEANS AND TOPS BY LEVI for GALS
LADY WRANGLER
RUMBLE SEAT

NOW IN STOCK
NEW CALIFORNIA STRAIGHTS IN DENIM AND CORDUROY

THE FINEST IN MEXICAN FOODS

Spanish Inn

2212 COLLEGE
SNYDER, TEXAS

DOROTHY RODRIGUEZ
573-2355
CHON RODRIGUEZ II
573-0242

Snyder Book Store

- BIBLES
- RELIGIOUS
- PAPERBACK

SCHOOL BOOKS
HELPS & MOST ALL
OTHER BOOKS
GIFT SHOP
WEDDING
INVITATIONS
AND SUPPLIES

3902 College
573-6447

SNYDER HEATING & AIR CONDITIONING CO.

4702 COLLEGE AVE.
SNYDER, TEXAS
PHONE: (915) 573-2411

V.O. RANNY RANNEFELD

Calico Cottage

2005 26th St.

FABRICS
NOTIONS
CUSTOM SEWING

BURGESS McWILLIAMS PHARMACY

PROMPT PRESCRIPTION SERVICE •
DRIVE-UP WINDOW •
BUCCANEER STAMPS •
SICK ROOM SUPPLIES •
GIFTS AND COSMETICS

WE APPRECIATE YOUR BUSINESS.

3706 College Ave
573-7582

CHEVROLET

AUTHORIZED SALES AND SERVICE

"CALL" SNYDER

MAL DONELSON 573-
CHEVROLET CO. 5456
Y of HWYS 84-180-208

Bucilla
LATCH HOOK CANVAS
FOR RUGS, PILLOWS, WALL HANGINGS

PRINTED PATTERNS
PLAIN BY THE YARD

This in that

Thompson's Shoe Store

2526 Ave. R 573-5501
Snyder

PERRY'S FAMILY CENTER

Come By!
We Have All Your Everyday Needs

Highland Shopping Center

No Discussing

Judo Meetings All Exercise

by Soyla Santos

Have you ever wondered what judo meetings are like? Unlike other campus clubs, the judo meeting does not consist of sitting around a table and discussing matters.

One by one, members begin to arrive. They are not dressed in everyday clothes. They have no shoes but wear white, baggy trousers.

What they wear is called a Judogi. Every member must wear his or her Judogi to each meeting.

As soon as all members have arrived, everyone sits on mats. The judo member does not sit on a mat with legs flat or in "Indian style." He must bend his left leg down, then his right leg, bringing the body down on top of both legs folded underneath. This sitting position protects him from getting accidentally hurt by someone practicing and falling on him.

The advisor begins the meeting by mentioning upcoming tournaments. When discussion and questions have been asked, he signals for everyone to stand in line according to their ranks.

Brown belts stand at the right of the line with green and white belts following beside them. Everyone sits in the correct position and waits for the first person in line to say the command to bow. When it is said, everyone bows. The advisor stands up and everyone follows after him.

This is not the end of the meeting. There is more.

Everyone waits, standing anxiously for the best part of the meeting — exercising. The advisor begins to roll his head round and round. Everyone copies him.

He begins to count in Japanese for each different exercise. For someone who is not familiar with Japanese, it sounds like he is saying naughty words. And so it goes, exercise after exercise.

The members begin to sweat and run out of strength, as well as breath.

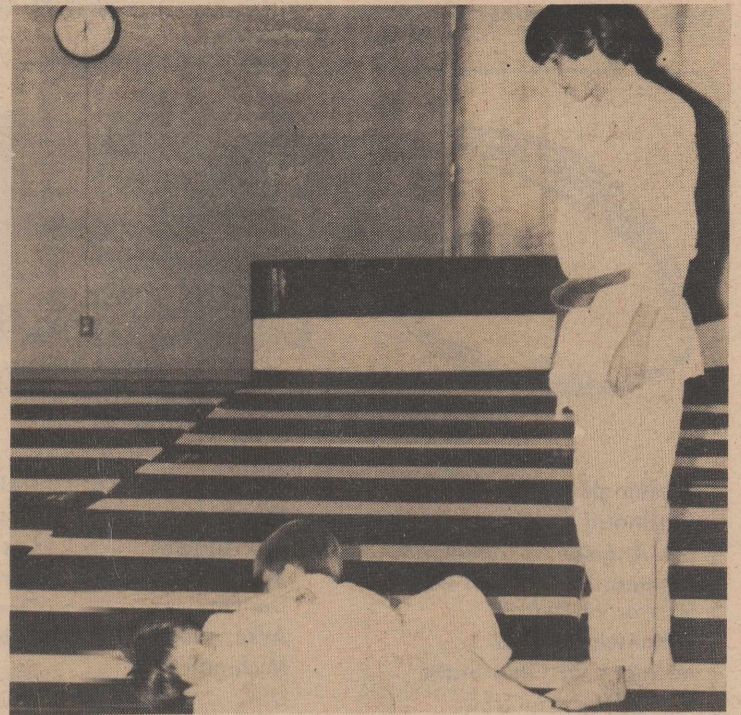
The advisor stops and exercising is over. Now begins the learning of judo techniques.

Everyone gets a partner and the advisor says "Do Utsuri-Goshi, randori starting with Kasea-Gatame." Immediate partners flip partners, then hold them on the mat with a scraf hold, keeping the person from getting up.

Partners change turns and repeat the order. The advisor demonstrates new throwing techniques and hold-downs.

At last it's 8:00 p.m. and everyone is sweating, feeling their bodies beginning to ache but 10 pounds lighter!

Members bow before leaving the mat. And thus ends another judo meeting.



THAT'S RIGHT — Judo member Joe Dunn observes two young athletes who are enrolled in the community services judo class. (photo by Cody Bell)

Intramural B'Ball Begins, To Run Through Dec. 7

The fall intramural basketball schedule has been announced with seven teams participating in the double elimination tournament which began Nov. 15.

In the first game, Cowboys II defeated Funka Tech, Inc. Also on Nov. 15, the Bombers beat Rodeo I. The two winners will play Nov. 28 at 7 p.m.

Rodeo II played the Golfers Nov. 21 but no score was available because of the newspaper deadline. The winner will play the Globetrotters Nov. 28 at 6 p.m. The Globetrotters drew a first-round bye.

The final game in the tournament is scheduled for Dec. 7 at 11:20 a.m.

An expanded intramural basketball schedule is planned for next spring, according to student intramurals director Kevin Ehart.

TEXAS ELECTRIC SERVICE COMPANY
2515 College Ave.
573-5461

SNYDER ELECTRONICS
ROTEL STEREO & ACCESSORIES
411 EAST HWY.
SNYDER, TEXAS
PHONE 573-6421

Ford
CARS AND TRUCKS
When America Needs A Better Idea, It's At Your Local Ford Dealer
WILSON MOTORS
EAST HWY. — 573-6351

Shop Snyder
 Anthony's
C. R. ANTHONY, CO.
North Side of Square
1809 25th St.
Snyder, Texas

573-8591
Eddie's Pharmacy
 Eddie Peterson, R.Ph.
CANDY GIFTS MEDICINE
4002 COLLEGE AVE.
SNYDER, TEXAS
79549

SULLIVAN-STANFIELD-FOWLER
INSURANCE AGENCY
AUTO FIRE LIFE LIABILITY
573-9318
HOSPITALIZATION — WORKMEN'S COMP.
1900 SNYDER SHOPPING CTR. ON COLLEGE AVE.

THE CUTTERY
College Heights Shopping Center
Jackie Smith Operator
LAWANNA VINCENT MANAGER
Call 573-0189 for Appointment Cuts for Men and Women
Michael Mayfield Operator
Julie Dozier Operator
RETHA MAYFIELD RECEPTIONIST

SUNSHINE SHOPPE
CALL IN ORDERS 573-6126
BEST BANANA SPLITS IN TOWN
SALADS, SANDWICHES AND FUN
49 DIFFERENT FLAVORS OF ICE CREAM

Snyder Athletic Center
3219 College Ave.
Snyder, TX 79549
573-8551

Hinshaw's
House of Flowers & GREENHOUSE
 FTD
573-8561
2804 COLLEGE AVE.

First Federal Savings
2519 College Ave.
Snyder, Texas 79549
573-0187
"We care for your tomorrows ... Today"

KSNY — 1450
RADIO SNYDER
REQUEST LINE
573-9322

FENTON'S
DAD & LAD STORE
Western or Sport — We Have What You're Looking For!
2502 Ave. R 573-6111

