



**NEW PROGRAM IN PROGRESS** — Residential Construction program student, Steve Fisher is busy on the job. The students are constructing apartments to be used for housing on the southeast corner of the campus. (photo by Debbie Sutton)

## President Clinton Visiting Eastern College Campuses

Dr. Robert Clinton, WTC president, will be back on campus Oct. 23 following a trip to the East Coast, visiting college campuses to study specific programs and attending meetings of the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools. He left Sept. 28.

Today, Dr. Clinton is finishing a three-day visit at Central Piedmont Community College in Charlotte, N.C., where he is meeting with Doris Weddington, and the college's auto mechanics man who were on this campus in 1972 as consultants.

A stop at Greenville Technical College in Greenville, S.C. is scheduled tomorrow for Dr. Clinton. Before he left, he said, "South Carolina was one of the first states to develop technical institutes. I do not know as much about this college, but I

would be interested in looking at its programs."

Sunday through Wednesday, Dr. Clinton will be in Atlanta, Ga. for a meeting with the Committee on Standards and Reports of the Southern Association. Dr. Clinton is a member of this committee.

Oct. 20, he will make his final stop, before returning home, at Meridian Junior College, Meridian, Miss. to visit with the president of the college.

Dr. Clinton made his first stop, Oct. 2-5, at Roan State Community College in Harriman, Tenn. to chair a Southern Association visitation team.

Oct. 9, he stopped at Asheville Buncombe Technical Institute in Asheville, N.C. to visit the college. Of special interest is the school's motel training program, he said.

## Senators Chosen to Serve Student Needs, Concerns

by Debbie Rowe

"Senators are students chosen to represent the student body in their needs and concerns as well as being the program council for extracurricular activities," said Mickey Baird, sponsor.

Student Senate officers and committee members for 1978-79 are David "Moose" Galvan of Loraine, president; Joe Dunn, also from Loraine, vice-president; Valerie Wilson, of Snyder, secretary; and Becky Westbrook of Kermit, treasurer.

President pro-tem is Kathleen Utsman of Colorado City; Parliamentarian is Britt Lindsey of Abilene, and chaplain is Kenneth Levens of Anson.

Standing committee members

on the Traffic Appeals Board are Normal Burge, Allen Young, Steve Nall and Robby Moore.

Committee of standards members are Art Hunter, Darlene Neatherlin, Debbie McDonald and Soyla Santos.

There are seven program committees. Members of the film committee are Hunter, Burge and McDonald.

Entertainment committee members are Jan Holley, Bill Bass, Moore and Young.

Those members composing the strictly-for-fun committee are Levens, Mark Ross and Andra Crenshaw.

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# The Western Texan

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## Residential Construction Faces Uncertain Future

by Debra Littlepage

Although the new residential construction program got off to a successful start, its future is somewhat uncertain, said Dr. Gene McClurg, dean of occupational education and technology.

In May, the Scurry County Junior College District trustees set aside \$75,000 to launch the program.

The full-year course of study consist of 1484 total clock hours. Included are 120 hours of residential surveying, 220 hours of excavation and foundations, 100 hours of residential construction materials and supplies, 320 hours of framing, 120 hours of bricklaying, 240 hours of plumbing and electricity, 120 hours of interior and exterior finish, 100 hours of interior trim and cabinet construction, 48 hours of industrial math, 48 hours of applied communications and 48 hours of customer relations.

Many of these objectives are designed to be taught in the construction of 16 units of apartments on the southeast corner of the campus. Work involves staking the building from blueprints, completing the required paper work, followed by actual construction.

Each building will contain about 2,000 square feet and will provide student housing. Each apartment will contain a living room, dining area, bath and two bedrooms.

## Correction

In the last issue of *The Western Texan* a front-page article said that WTC had received reaffirmation of accreditation from the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools, following a team visit on campus last spring.

According to Dr. Robert Clinton, WTC President, this is incorrect. In fact, he noted that the college cannot expect reaffirmation of accreditation until the association's Delegate Assembly so votes during their annual conference in December.

This month the Commission on Colleges of the Southern Association will read the visiting team's report, which comprised most of the story, then they will make recommendations to be acted upon by the Delegate Assembly. He said that accreditation is not at all official until the December vote.

Instructor Danny Pounds of Lubbock was hired in June. Pounds thought the construction program was a "great idea." "This type of specialized training can help the construction industry and give the people a good start. We intend to train students to earn a living and to do a good job," he said.

Early this month, however, apparently unhappy with his job, Pounds resigned, Dr. McClurg said.

A new instructor is being sought. The two students enrolled in the program, Steve Fisher and David Nall, have stopped construction, awaiting another instructor. Fisher commented on the program, "It's a good place for a beginner to start."

Excitement over Pounds' resignation has called attention to the program, especially in surrounding areas which were not aware of its existence, confides McClurg. He is hopeful the renewed interest may extend the number of enrollees.

Dr. Ben Brock, WTC vice-president, is also hopeful that next semester's enrollment will increase to five or six students.

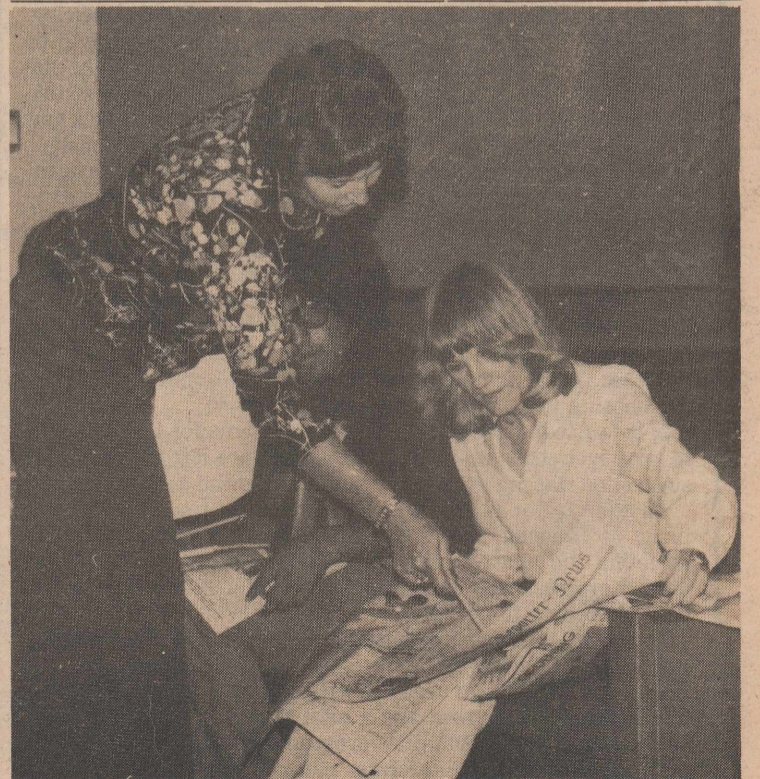
Another point of dissention in the program is whether to bring in professionals to finish the apartments by next fall. Five of the 16 units were expected to be completed by September, 1979.

At last month's board meeting, member George Patterson raised the issue of possibly needing to call in professional work crews from local construction companies to assist. Dr. Brock stressed that the purpose of the program is to learn the construction trade, not to get the apartments built. A decision on the matter is expected at the board meeting tomorrow morning.

In the 7 a.m. breakfast meeting, the future of the program will also be decided. Dr. McClurg, L.D. Walden, director of maintenance, and Gay Hickman, business manager, will report on the situation.

Dr. McClurg seemed sure that the program is here to stay. He added that if professionals are brought in, students will build an apartment for practice or will construct residential homes.

Dr. Brock is certain of the program's continuance. "The community expressed an interest in this type of program and it is needed. We feel obligated to continue it for our present and future students. We hope to have a qualified replacement to recommend to the board tomorrow."



**SENATE WORKSHOP** — Mickey Baird instructs sophomore senator Darlene Neatherlin about publicity in the senate workshop, Oct. 3. (photo by Jim Severs)

Editorially

## Pro of Constructive Criticism

Human nature has a way of making everyone want to be built up or praised.

Each of us is a victim of this highly contagious 'disease' regardless of age, sex, religion or creed — and it can take control of us 24 hours a day.

All people (including me!) love to be built up and praised around peers. But if one word is said that puts us down, just a little, we fly off the handle and get mad, whether the criticism is constructive or destructive.

Constructive criticism is when someone corrects our actions while helping us to learn the right procedures. The destructive kind can be associated with someone trying to turn others against us.

How can criticism be recognized? If someone tells me that my collar is sticking up, can we call that criticism? What is criticism? Webster defines it as the act of making judgments; analysis of qualities and evaluation of comparative worth.

With this in mind, isn't criticism just someone's view of what they see through another person?

Even though human nature causes us to be offensive when criticised, probably the criticism is a pretty accurate judgment or evaluation of our actions.

What can be done to conquer this nature within ourselves? Maybe if, when something is said against us, we should pause, reflect on our actions, examine what was said, and really see how much truth there probably is in the remarks — and realize that we are not completely perfect.

Because of human nature, criticism has the tendency to hurt, but it can also help. Before we get mad and gripe at someone for something said, think about it. Maybe it's for our own good!

By Rocky

Editorially

## To Build or Not to Build

A controversy has recently arisen over the building of apartment complexes on the WTC campus.

Should the building trade class, presently constructing them, continue to build the apartments or should professionals be called in to complete them? In the end, the answer to this question is all a matter of money.

In May, 1978, the college board set up an apartment construction fund in the amount of \$75,000. These funds were to be used to construct a storage building and to extend utilities to the site of the apartment complex.

Plans in May were to offer a building trade course in the fall, with part of the practical instruction to be construction of some apartments on the southeast corner of the campus.

In June, an instructor, Danny Pounds of Lubbock, was hired and the course was outlined. The course was to consist of 1484 clock hours to be completed in a year. Students paid a fee for the course, plus purchased their own tools. This gives the college one year of "free labor" in building the apartments.

The program started out disorganized and has not improved. In fact, much of the curriculum has been changed since it was organized.

For instance, one student in the program, who was not a beginner in the construction trade, enrolled in the program to learn such additional skills as bricklaying and electrical wiring. These skill areas, featured in the original curriculum, will be done now by professionals, not the students. This leaves the student in the position of doing what he had been doing before taking the course, working for a local contractor, except he's now paying to work instead of being paid to work as previously.

The newest controversy in the program involves the resignation of the instructor and a proposal to bring in professionals to finish building the apartments.

Why bring in professionals? Because WTC needs additional housing. At least 50 prospective students were turned away from WTC's doors this fall because of insufficient housing.

Sixteen apartment units are expected to be built, five to be completed by next fall by the two students enrolled in the program. These five units will house an additional 20 students, but housing will still be a problem in 1979-80.

Is it fair to the program and to the students for professionals to take over their job? What alternatives are left to them? One suggestion was made that they build residential homes, instead.

Another factor involved is funds received from the Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) for constructing the apartments. These funds apparently cannot be used if professionals are brought in to help with the construction, according to one source.

So, we are faced with a housing problem next fall, specifically the residential construction program versus money.

Perhaps the college needs to write the new program off as a bad business investment and a total flop OR review the situation and totally renovate the program.

Surely a sensible compromise can be reached.

By Debra



W.T. Poll

## Do You Prefer Coed Dorms?

by Darlene Neatherlin

It is apparent that coed dormitories are becoming increasingly popular on today's college campuses. Because of this trend, several WTC students were asked their opinions on living in coed dorms, i.e. the same sexes living on the same floor.

Their responses?

Susan Bentley, Winters freshman, said it all depends on the individual's personality and how he or she thinks. "I wouldn't like it because some people are total strangers and you never know what they're going to do next. It all depends on how you want to live, but the bathrooms would be a big conflict, especially when you're going in the middle of the night!"

"Short in supply and high in demand" is what John Gifford,

El Paso sophomore, thinks about coed dorms.

"They would be nice to have under certain restrictions," stated Scott Russell, Southfield, Mich. freshman.

Anson freshman JoAnn Salinas explained that coed dorms aren't really that bad. "They have them everywhere, so why not have them at WTC?"

Kathy Howell, Abilene sophomore, doesn't think that it would be a good idea. She feels that everybody needs some privacy, "especially the girls."

"Why not? It would be a change from the same hum-drum thing. It would put some excitement into things" is how Donna Butler, Memphis freshman, feels about coed dorms.

Sophomore Joe Dunn of Loraine says that he doesn't see anything wrong with it. "It is your own personal preference. The one big thing is the restroom — girls would take entirely too much time. Really, it would be inconvenient because boys don't like to have to wear bathrobes to the restroom everytime they have to go."

Randy Reynolds, Crosbyton freshman, thinks that coed dorms would be all right and that it would be a rewarding experience. "You would often see different faces."

"Coed dorms stink, but it would be an interesting experience," explained Lisa

Anderson, Colorado City freshman.

Sweetwater freshman, Nancy Bowen feels that coed dorms would be like full-time visiting hours. She said there should be a limited restriction for facilities for bathrooms for both boys and girls. "There should be a separate floor for the ones who don't believe in it."

"I wouldn't care as long as there are separate facilities, especially the restrooms," quoted Melissa Shankles, Albany freshman.

Otis Chunn, Jayton sophomore, feels that if people really want coed dorms they should have them. He thinks this would prevent girls and guys from always sneaking onto each other's floors.

"I'm for it! It's very dumb to have to sign in and sign out during visiting hours. It's a waste of time and a lot of trouble just to get to see a guy. It would definitely be a whole lot easier just to walk down the hall!" explained Greenville freshman Kathy Denton.

It is fine if you're a married couple, stated Scott Brown, Crosbyton sophomore.

Carla Moyer, Lubbock freshman thinks that there should be coed dorms because "this is our home and we are adults. Of course, there should be certain regulations, so things wouldn't get out of hand!"

## LETTER TO THE EDITOR


To: The Editor  
Western Texan  
October 10, 1978

This letter is written in response to your editorial of Sept. 28 entitled "Standing Room Only." There are some errors in the article that should be corrected, but your desire to point out shortages of housing is certainly commendable.

It is sufficient to say that the implication that students were booked into rooms and then informed they had no place to stay is false. Every student who received a letter confirming a place for them in the residence halls is now living there. Some of the students who were placed on "waiting" (not confirmation) lists were unable to move in, but these students were aware of that possibility when they contacted us for reservations. The students who never returned to register were students who were too late for residence hall accommodations and who further could not find acceptable housing off-campus.

Housing is one of largest on-campus problems, and additional housing is desperately needed for growth. Administration is aware of this problem and solicits the support of the student body in this cause.

Duane Hood  
Registrar  
Dean of Student Services



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# OEA Attends Conference, Plans Car Wash Saturday

by Debbie Rowe

Office Education Association officers for 1978-79 are Becky Rhodes, president; Cindy Thompson, vice-president; Diane Zimmerman, secretary-treasurer, and Sheila Cummins, historian. Other members are Debbie Rowe, Linda Alvarez, Mary Devorce and Janice Bradbury. OEA advisors are Carol Martin and Charlene Light.

OEA officers including Rhodes, Thompson and Cummins and Mrs. Light attended the State OEA Training Conference in Austin Sept. 29-31. Officers attended classes on leadership, parliamentary procedure and communications. Club officers also heard Dwight Loken, National OEA advisor.

The club will sponsor a car wash Saturday, Oct. 14, at Fletcher's Downtown 66 gas station, from 8 a.m.-5 p.m. Money earned from this project will go toward the state competition trip to be held this spring.

The group is planning to attend a college board meeting and a city council meeting in the near future. Plans are also underway for a field trip.

OEA is designed to encourage student organization to function and achieve their purpose of developing leadership, communications, community ser-

vice, self-awareness, human-awareness, organization, management and decision-making skills.

At the beginning of each semester, students are eligible to take Business 110 (an OEA class) for college credit or join the club without taking the class. If students prefer to take the course for credit, they are required to meet certain point standards in order to receive the credit.

Points may be earned by practicing and competing at the state level, planning an OEA program or function, designing a page for the club scrapbook, serving on an OEA committee, making posters to advertise functions, serving as a local officer, participating in Olympic Days (held on campus later this semester), or earning one of the executive, diplomat, stateswoman or ambassador awards.

Grades for the course are based on the number of points a person has earned during the year: 90-100 points = A, 80-89 points = B, 70-79 points = C, 60-69 points = D, and below 60 points = F.

Rhodes, Lubbock sophomore, said, "I've been a member of OEA going on my fourth year, and I've really enjoyed it and

would like to urge everyone interested in office occupations to become a member."

Mrs. Light commented, "I would like to remind everyone that membership eligibility has been extended until Oct. 15. Persons interested in joining would be required to pay a \$5 membership fee and would not be eligible for the one-hour college credit, but would be a member of the club."

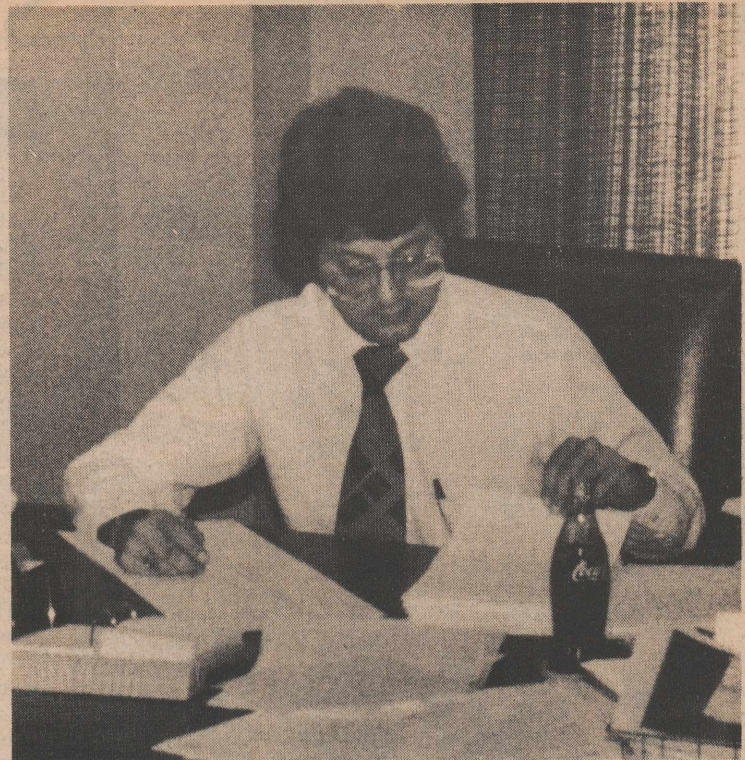
Mrs. Light wishes to urge all interested persons to contact either her or one of the officers before Oct. 15.

## Kappa Chi Officers Elected

Kappa Chi, Christian student organization, recently elected officers for the 1978-79 school year. They are Don Richardson, president; Marca Parham, vice-president; Andra Crenshaw, secretary, and Janet Johnson, reporter.

Kappa Chi is welcoming anyone to join. Regular meetings are held in the Christian Student Center every Sunday night at 7:30.

Advisor is Gary Lowe, CSC director.



DRINKING ON THE JOB — Glenn Davis grabs a coke while working on financial aid for students. (photo by Joe Boldon)

## FACULTY PROFILE

### Glenn Davis — Forever Working for Students

by Sheila Sandbothe

Hark! I hear singing — great! That means Mr. Davis is feeling good today. Probably a good example of the way Xan Harris feels when she hears her boss come singing through the outer office. He claims it helps him to keep his sanity.

Glenn Davis, soon to be 30 years old, is WTC's financial aids officer. His job doesn't end with the spring semester. Actually, that's when he really starts working hard — preparing all summer for the fall term.

His job involves the administration of every program from which students receive money. All federal programs, scholarships, and work study come through his office.

Last year approximately 400 people were served and dispersed about \$300,000.

As if he doesn't have a full schedule already, he also has to read volumes of the Federal Register in order to keep up with constantly changing federal regulations. But he said, "My primary purpose is to serve the students."

Davis also said that

sometimes students have to go through considerable paperwork and that it takes longer than they would like, but it is necessary in order for many of them to go to college.

He stays late at night — until the job is done. But when he's not working, he's an outdoorsman who enjoys hunting and fishing.

He also is an "armchair quarterback" — in other words, he likes to watch football on television but claims that it's too physical.

Davis grew up in Rule, Texas. He graduated from Rule High School and attended Midwestern State University in Wichita Falls where he received his Bachelor of Arts degree in sociology.

He also attended Cameron University in Lawton, Okla. and did graduate work at Sul Ross State University.

Before he came to WTC, Davis worked 2½ years for the Texas Department of Human Development.

He and his international scout, Tiger Pink, live in the country at Trailertopia, west of Snyder.

# Ensemble Plans Performances

by Darlene Neatherlin

WTC's jazz ensemble stage band consists of full-time and part-time students, adult students from the community, and college faculty. They have already put on one performance this year.

Under the direction of Guy Gamble, 14 WTC students, two adults from Snyder and four Snyder High School students are participating.

This program is designed to stage community performances, play at basketball games, and to recruit future talent for the WTC music department.

The jazz ensemble is open to the public. Anyone with a musical talent is welcome to try out or audition, Gamble said.

Visitors and guests are

welcomed to come to rehearsals each Wednesday and Thursday from 5-6 p.m. Closed sessions are held Mondays from 5-6 p.m. and Tuesdays from 4:30-5:30 p.m.

Gamble stated, "We have a lot of potential, providing that we work very hard. We strive for flexibility in the music we perform, experimenting with various styles in jazz and rock."

The saxophone section is made up of five students, including J.D. Sheffield, Loraine freshman; Rocky Youngblood, Snyder freshman; Noble Young, Snyder; Linda Proctor, Snyder freshman, and Martha Womack, Snyder High School.

Four musicians make up the trombone section: David Patterson, Albany freshman;

Russell Ash, Robert Lee sophomore; Allen Young, Hamlin sophomore, and Rick Haynes, Lubbock freshman.

There are five students who play the trumpet including Mark Cozart, Tyler freshman; Ken Goodman, Snyder High School; Arthur Castro, Sweetwater freshman; Rocky Land, Snyder, and John Malott, Snyder High School.

Two members play the piano: Cozart and Jane Womack, WTC's choir director.

The two guitars are played by Randy Price, Snyder sophomore and Young, while Todd Cox, Merkel freshman, plays the bass.

Neal Goaltes, Sweetwater freshman, and Scott Gunn of Snyder play the percussion.



A-ONE A-TWO — Guy Gamble, music instructor, directs the WTC Jazz Ensemble at a recent performance during the Scurry County Fair. (photo by Joe Boldon)

## TRAILBLAZER Turns Hardback

Planning has begun on WTC's yearbook, *Trailblazer*. The specifications were made with Taylor Publishing Co. representative, Jerry Clark, at the beginning of the semester.

This year the book will be published in hardback for only the third time. The cover will be designed with the college colors, blue and green.

*Trailblazer* will have 104 pages, 40 over last year's book. Some color pictures will be included in the opening section.

Deadlines are set Oct. 15 and early December with the final deadline in February.

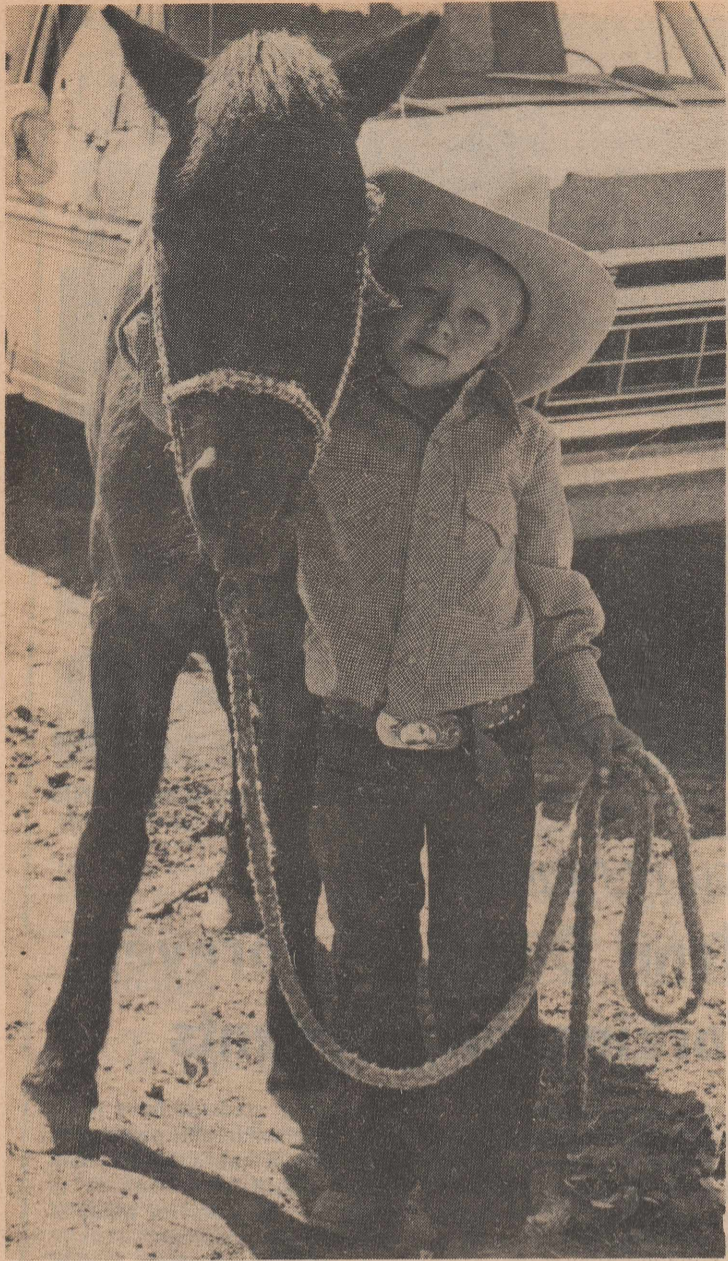
The *Trailblazer* should arrive the first week of May, and students and faculty will be able to buy a copy for only \$6 during an order campaign in the spring.

The staff includes Connie Jones, editor, Colorado City; Cody Bell, photographer, Rankin; Joe Boldon, photographer, Lubbock; Renee Muirhead, Red Oak; Soyla Santos, O'Donnell, and Debbie Sutton, Colorado City.

If anyone is interested in contributing to the yearbook by writing, taking pictures or laying out pages, contact Jones in the journalism department or call 728-3572.

# Steer Roping, Art Exhibits Draw Crowds to OS Ranch

story and photos by Debbie Sutton



Eight years ago foreman Jim Prather came up with the idea of holding a steer roping on his OS Ranch near Post, Texas to benefit the West Texas Boys' Ranch near San Angelo. Prather drew a crowd of 1500 and raised \$4,000 for the boys that first year.

The crowd has since grown to well over 5,000, many from Snyder and WTC, and money raised to over \$40,000 during the Eighth Annual OS Ranch Steer Roping and Art Exhibit held Sept. 30-Oct. 1.

The exhibit was added to the agenda in 1972. The 1978 exhibit consisted of Western art in sculptures and paintings done by 32 artists. Over \$100,000 of art was sold with \$20,875 of that amount gathered at the art auction.

Taking the honors of Champion Steer Roper was Guy Allen of Santa Anna, Texas. Allen competed against 35 top ropers from seven states, winning with a total time of 76.14 seconds for four steers.

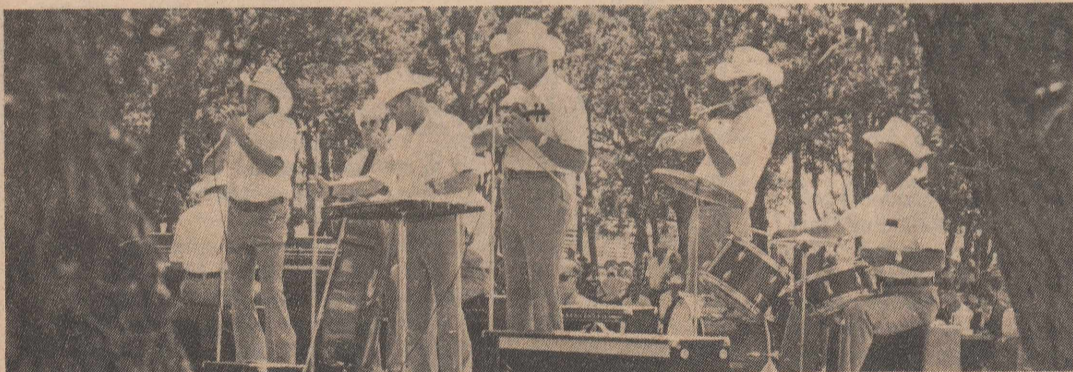
Other events featured were team roping, cutting horse competition, calf roping and barrel racing.

Special guest and arena marshal was Gunsmoke's Ken "Festus Haggen" Curtis.

A 'li'l wrangler' and his pony at the OS Ranch.



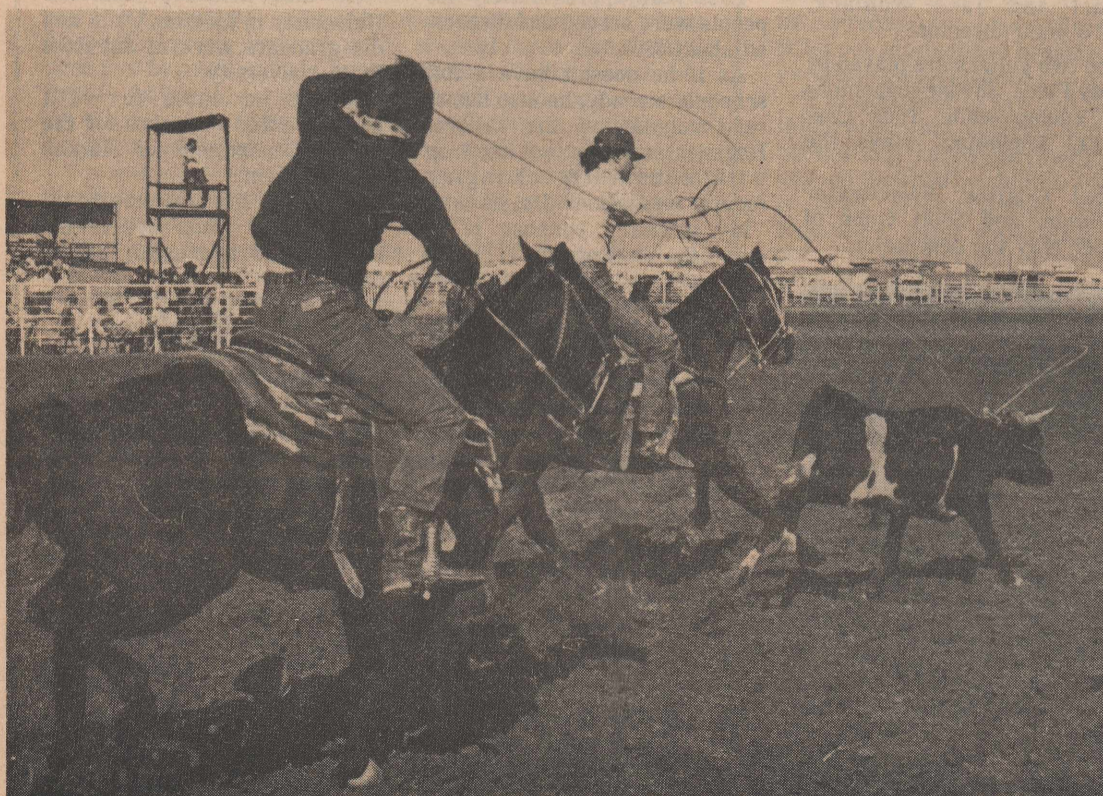
Glenna Goodacre's bronze of "Naymingua" on exhibit.



The legendary Bob Wills' band, 'Texas Playboys,' performing in grove at OS.



A Colorado artist's rendition of "Break Time" in oil.



One of over 400 pairs of team ropers active in the arena at the affair.



Arena marshal "Festus Haggen" poses for pictures.

## Student Profile

# A Long Way From Home

by Johnnie Panter

Gail P. Adderley, 19, was born in the large town of Nassau, in the Bahamas. Her family consists of her mother, Verlease, a reservation clerk for British Airways, her father, Sanford, a businessman, two sisters, Nicole, and Mitiz, and one brother, Trevor.

She participated in softball, talent club, cheerleading, Kiwanians, and was given the title of Miss Ridgeland, an area in which she lives.

A freshman at WTC, Gail is a mass communications major who would like to get into radio and TV because "I believe that more Bahamians should get involved in this field and we need more people from the Bahamas to be news commentators."

She stated that she chose WTC at random from a college catalogue. "I have enjoyed going to WTC very

much because it is modern and a little place."

During the time that Gail is not working with her pets, which consists of two turtles, one cat and a dog, she is busy reading or doing her acrobatics or dancing. "The kids here believe that I dance funny or freaky. The kids here seem to have only one step to a dance, while I move all over!"

Gail spoke on the issue of abortion. "I am strongly against abortion. It is the taking away of a human life."

"Texas is not where I would want to live permanently. I'm the homely type."

She stated that she enjoys living in the Bahamas. I cannot get over the cars driving on the right side of the road."

"Snyder does not offer enough recreational activities for the kids to do."



RELAXING — Freshman Gail Adderley, a mass communications major from the capital city of the Bahamas, Nassau, takes time out to sit and chat in the student center. (photo by Joe Boldon)

## Senior Center Marks First Year Of Meals Program with Luncheon

The Senior Center in the LRC marked the first anniversary of its meals program at the noon luncheon Oct. 3.

Special guests included Dr. Ben Brock, WTC vice-president, County Judge Preston Wilson, the county commissioner, and Dot Vanderslice of Abilene, program developer for the West Central Texas Council of Governments' Area Agency on Aging.

Gloria Shaw ended her first year as director of the center earlier this month, and the introduction of a noon meal for senior citizens was one of her first major projects.

"We thought we would be doing very well if we averaged serving 35 people per day," Mrs. Shaw said. "We now average 70 per day, and we expect that

number to increase when the center moves to its new location."

Menus are planned to provide hot, nutritious meals for senior citizens, and each person who eats is asked to make a donation for each meal. Actual cost per meal is \$1.50.

The meals are prepared in the cafeteria and served buffet-style.

Mrs. Shaw and a part-time secretary, Jean Smith, are the only paid employees of the center. Volunteer workers serve the meals each day.

All senior citizens are invited to participate in activities at the center. Senior citizen age is set at 60 and variations are permitted for spouses who have not yet reached that age.

A Senior Center Advisory Council sets guidelines for the

center. The council is made of nine members, with 51 per cent of that number required to be active participants.

Present council members are M.W. Pilcher, representing RSVP, Laura Holladay, representing the National Retired Teachers Assn., Nellie Smith representing the Women's Auxiliary of Cogdell Memorial Hospital, Charlie Yoast, representing the county commissioners' court, Dr. Joe Reaves representing the Snyder City Council, Rev. David Robertson representing the Ministerial Alliance.

Serving on the board as ex-officio members are Gay Hickman, WTC business manager, Dr. James Tully, director of learning resources, and Dr. Robert Clinton, WTC president.

## Faculty Association Organizes Committees

WTC's Faculty Association has begun work for the year, and several committees have been organized.

Object of the association is to try to cultivate a feeling of cooperation and understanding among the faculty and to make recommendations to the dean of the college that affect instruction, faculty, and the students.

Some of their goals include keeping rapport between the faculty and administration, writing a new constitution, and helping to improve faculty welfare, according to Richard Lancaster, president.

Faculty Association membership includes anyone who is a full-time faculty member or anyone who holds faculty rank. Members meet the third Thursday of each month.

The association elected two new officers during their Aug. 29 meeting. Guy Gamble was elected secretary-treasurer and Dr. Gil Fleer was elected vice-president.

Five committees have been assigned by the association.

One committee is faculty welfare. Jerry Corkran is chairperson. Other members include Larry Anderson, Gamble,

Bill Halbert and Gilley Treadaway.

Academic affairs is another committee. Chairperson Melvin Branch is joined by Kathy Genuchi, Bob Hays, Elsie Anderson and Dr. Bill Cumiford.

Mike McBride is chairperson of professional evaluation. Other members are Harry Krenek, Melisa Barker, Charlene Light, Fleer and Dr. Ed Barkowsky.

The social committee is composed of Jane Womack, Judy Barkowsky, Mickey Baird and Mike Thornton. Chairperson is Janet Halbert.

The last committee is nominations and elections. It includes chairperson Wendell Jones, Lynn Dyer, Lee Burke, Light and Womack.

## CAMPUS RESPONSE

The issue of abortion has made a big impact on the American people, and in this edition of "Campus Response" 20 WTC females were asked this question: If you were to become pregnant before marriage, what would you do? Below is the outcome of "Campus Response," Part Two:

Age	Race	Have the Baby and Raise it	Have the Baby, but Put it up for Adoption	Abortion
19	White		X	
19	White			X
20	Black			X
19	Spanish	X		
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## WTC Purchases New Equipment

by Veronica Melgar

Western Texas College has increased these past seven years not only in its professional and clerical personnel but also in its student enrollment. Along with this growth, a necessity for new equipment was noticed.

New apartments are under construction for WTC's future increase in student enrollment. A sewer system has been installed including a concrete backfill, three manholes, an extra depth manhole, rock removal and clean out. As business files show, cost of the new sewer system totals \$10,300.

The women's basketball team has received new basketball uniforms. Forty tops were ordered along with forty pants. One set includes white tops with green bottoms. The other set has green tops and white bottoms. Business files show that cost for these uniforms totals \$2,295.

The business office also installed a CRT (cathode ray tube), a data input device to

help with registration and classroom use. This CRT helps to cut down manual labor so that the administration and the faculty have more time to help students during registration.

Also, administration received a freestanding disc device enabling both the business office and registrar's office to use the same computer at the same time without having to wait. This time saver, plus the CRT, totals \$13,500.

## SENATORS

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Recreation committee members are Santos, David Perales and Reba Knight.

Utsman and Ross are the hospitality committee members.

Publicity members are Netherlin, Gerald Colbert and Glenda Garcia.

The dance committee members are Steve Nall, Lindsey, Jamie Mathis and Teresa Stephens.

## HELP

If anyone knows the whereabouts of the U.S. Flag and stand usually kept in the cafeteria, please contact Mickey Baird, student activities director, in the Student Center.



Bright lights of night seem multiplied on county fair carnival midway.



Guy Gamble's WTC Jazz Ensemble strikes up tune in Scurry Coliseum.



Visitors to WTC's booth witness a laser-holograph demonstration.

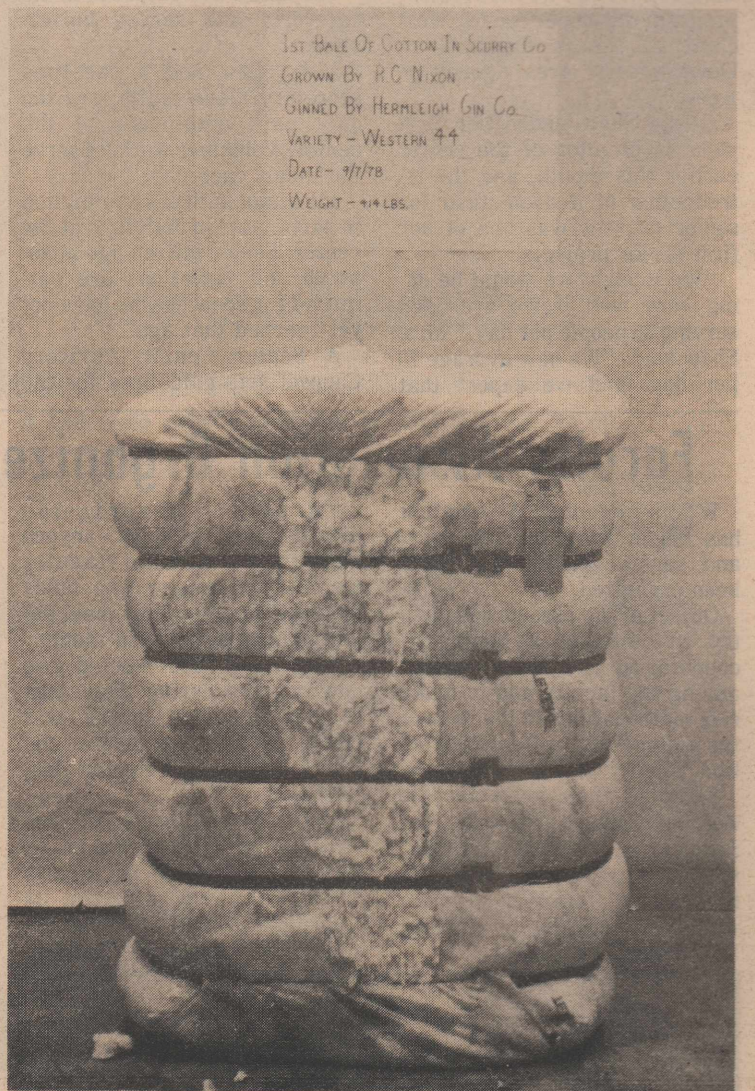
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# Early Autumn Delight Featuring Fun for All



Spectators stop by WTC's booth at the 1978 county fair.

**By Debbie Sutton**  
A county fair brings to mind so many things.

Booths everywhere, arts and crafts on exhibit, and businesses and products advertised.

Then there are the booths filled with countless varieties of jams, jellies, preserves, baked goods and agricultural crops that appeal so to the appetite.

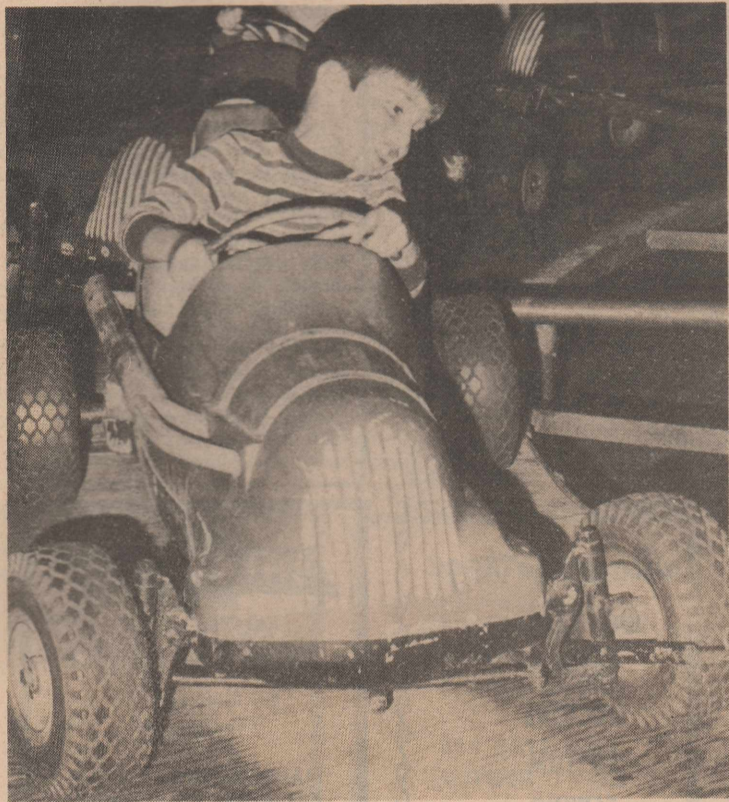
Ribbons of blue, red and white are scattered over the entries marking the best of everything shown.

There is something wonderful

about children at the fair that is so unique. The excitement comes close to equalling that of a birthday party or even Christmas.

The mock terror on their faces as they stand in line waiting to take some of the most daring rides of their young lives — the squeals of delight when they have finally boarded the monsters and embarked on their short-lived adventures.

A county fair — an autumn delight that is so much a part of our rural lives.



A.J. Foyt, watch out! This kid's coming on fast!



WT's Jazz Ensemble drummer busy.



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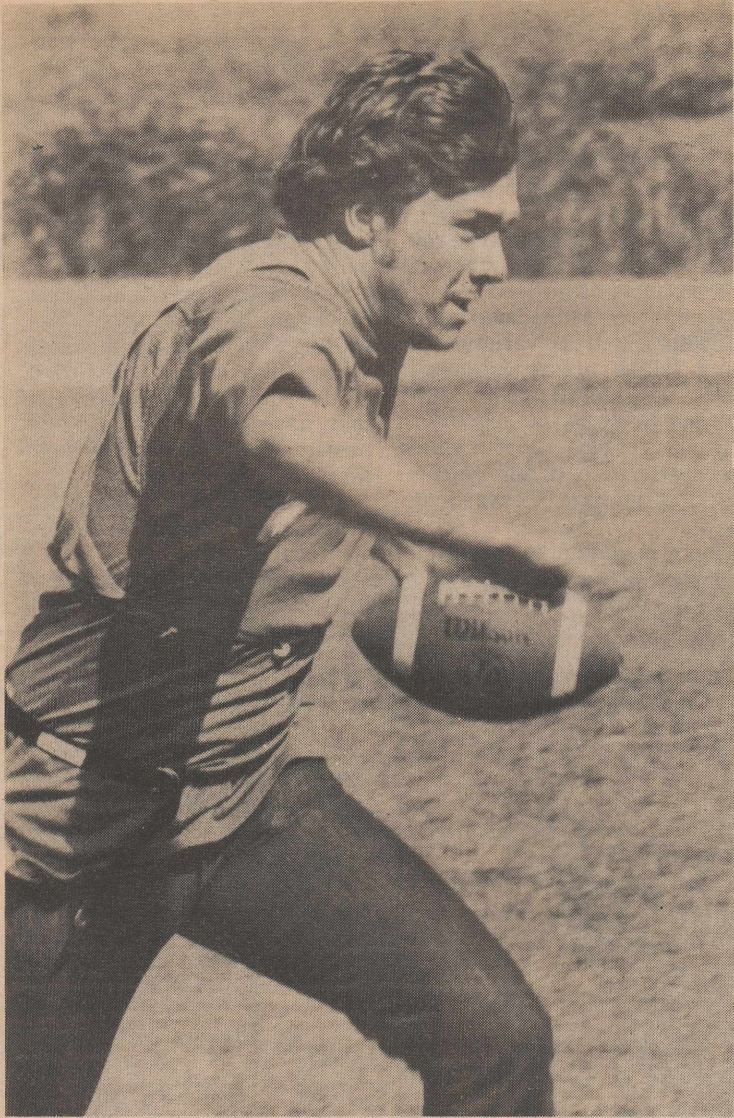


WT's resident mathematician, Elsie Anderson, at fair.



Panoramic view inside Scurry Coliseum — the booths, displays and music.

(photos by Cody Bell and Jim Severs)



"TD" CHAPMAN — Jimmy Chapman, Winters sophomore, races for a score in recent intramural football action. (photo by Cody Bell)



# NEWS BRIEFS



A defensive driving course is held each time 15 people sign up.

A free customer development seminar is planned for the near future.

Also, a compact scuba diving course is scheduled nightly through Oct. 17 in the indoor pool area of the gym. Instructors are Lee Burke, physical education director, and Jerry Bell of Arlington.

All who are interested in any of the scheduled programs or who would like to have any community service class offered may call Hopkins or Wanda Falls, secretary, at 573-8511, ext. 240.

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"Eta Mu Theta is the organization at WTC that promotes fellowship between electromechanical and petroleum technology students," said David Higgins, sponsor of the club and EMT instructor.

EMT members donate their time to repair electrical components belonging to the college. The club also raises money for a spring field trip. EMT holds regular meetings the third Tuesday of each month during activity period.

So far this semester EMT has helped with a booth at the county fair and EMT plans another spring field trip.

Higgins said, "EMT creates an awareness of the vast opportunities awaiting the graduate in the ever-growing electronic and petroleum world."

Officers for the 1978-79 school year are: president, Kevin Ehart; vice-president, Doug

McGee; secretary-treasurer, Darrell Boedecker; sergeant at arms, Tim Dacus, and chaplain, Ricky Brumley.

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The Caballeros is a campus organization designed to provide information and activities related to the agriculture field for students in the farm-ranch management program.

Last year the Caballeros participated in the animal agriculture conference at Texas A & M University in College Station.

"We haven't made any definite plans for this year," said Kent Mills, sponsor, "but we will definitely attend the animal-ag conference at College Station in April."

"The club also plans to have two barbecues this year, one each semester," Mills said.

Last year the Caballeros attended field days at experiment stations and other agriculture expositions. "The club will probably do more of that this year," he added.

Officers for the club this year are Larry Parks, president; Mike Massey, vice-president, and Rudy Esquivel, secretary-treasurer.

Meetings are held the first and third Thursdays of each month.

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Phi Theta Kappa fraternity members attended a leadership convention last weekend at Austin. The group stayed at the Lakewood resort.

PTK is the only nationally recognized honor fraternity for

junior college students. It is active in every state but Nevada and Montana. There are over 500 chapters in the nation and over 59 chapters in Texas alone.

Each year at WTC 60-70 students are initiated. Membership is by invitation only. To meet the qualifications for membership, a student must be full-time taking 12 or more hours and must have a 3.2 minimum grade-point average.

Phi Theta Kappa plans to attend a district convention next month at Odessa College, the state convention at Corpus Christi in March and the national convention at Kansas City in April.

Each year the fraternity picks a theme. "The Brilliant Future of Man: Problem-Solving Time" is the theme this year.

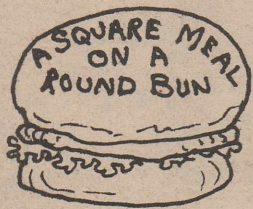
"Alumni chapters are being set up for Phi Theta Kappa. There are already eight in Texas," said Dr. Mary Hood, PTK sponsor.

## NOTICE

Degree plans should be made for all new students, said Dr. Duane Hood, dean of student services and registrar. New students, including first-time transfer students, should have their credits and degree requirements evaluated.

Students should contact faculty advisors in their major fields. Students who wish to contest their evaluations of transfer credits or who find errors on the student biographies should contact the registrar's office as soon as possible.

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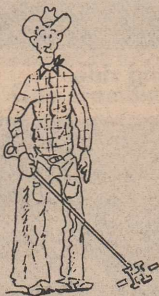


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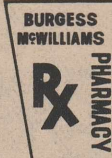
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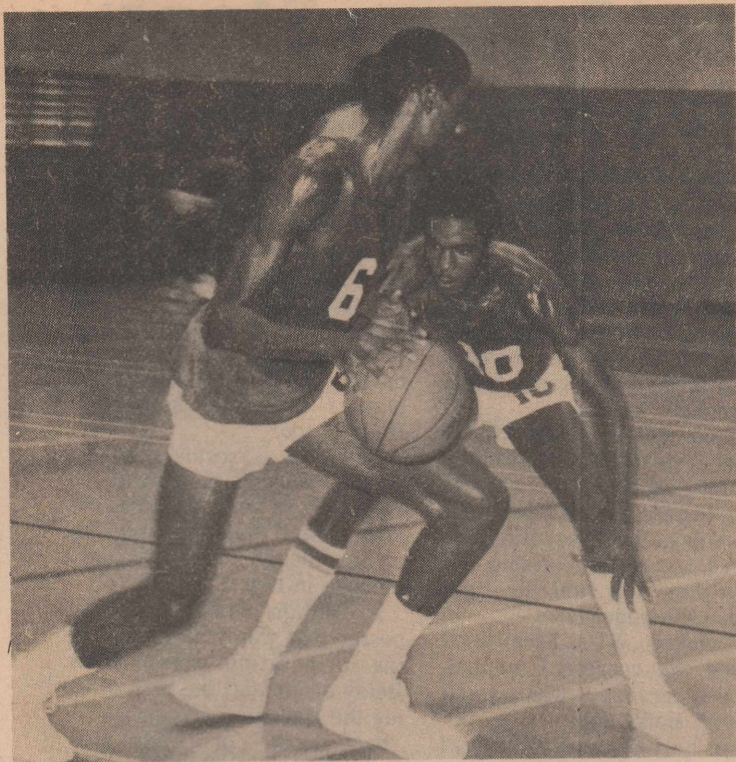
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OH NO YOU DON'T — Freddie Davis stops Paul Pressey from getting outside during a Westerner practice session. (photo by Joe Boldon)

# Westerners Scrimmage Top-Ranked Odessa

by Darlene Neatherlin  
 Coach Nolan Richardson's Westerners licked their first taste of action last Thursday when they travelled to Odessa to scrimmage Odessa College, a pre-season choice team in the Western Junior College Athletic Conference.

The Westerners and Wranglers played three halves, each half containing 20 minutes.

"A scrimmage is to tell you whether or not your players can play against people other than working out in practice everyday against the same guys," Richardson said.

"In practice, you know each other so well that you don't work as hard. When you put the

players in a game-like situation with officials, it makes a complete difference in the attitude toward the way they play."

He said some players work out well in practice, look like all-Americans, but put them in a game and they are probably the worst players. "Then there are guys that are terrible work-outs. They don't look very good in practice, but when you put them in a game they're a different persons."

Richardson said usually the men who work the hardest in practice are usually the better players. He witnessed this in the scrimmage.

This scrimmage was arranged so that Richardson could tell

how far the players have progressed on offense and defense. To this point, Richardson feels pleased about the offense and "very displeased" with the defense.

Another scrimmage is slated today with Midland College in Midland, another WJCAC team. "This game is really set up for our benefit to simply make sure that the men pick up what they should know and work toward getting in shape; learning how to play the game while we are in a game situation," he said.

Fourteen men are on the team, with Dwight Williams and Joe Mendoza, El Paso sophomores, the team captains.

## Community Service Classes Offered

Aviation ground school, horticulture, first aid, how to raise a responsible child, and hope for tomorrow weight watchers are courses currently being offered at WTC through the community services office.

Enrollment in aviation ground school is being held open until enough people sign up. A minimum of ten persons are required to form a class. Instructor will be Rex Hopkins, director of community services.

Horticulture is scheduled to meet Monday nights from 6:30-

9:20 beginning Oct. 16. Though this is a college credit course in agriculture, anyone who wishes to attend any or all of the regular class sessions is invited to do so for a fee of \$3 per session. Arrangements must be made before a class begins by calling the community service office.

First aid, to be taught by Dr. Gil Fleer, WTC counselor and sociology instructor, and how to raise a responsible child are non-credit courses now being planned. Dates have not yet been set.

## Students Attend BSU Convention

by Soyla Santos

Darrell Grimley, BSU advisor, and eight Baptist Student Union students attended a BSU convention in Ft. Worth Sept. 22-24. Theme for the 1978 gathering was "Salt, Light, Leaven."

A Hardin-Simmons University group interpreted the theme with a play and songs. Bryan and Marguerite Humphrey presented entertainment by performing a mime play. A presentation of flags from BSU's over the state ended the first part of the convention.

Vickie Greenfield and Steven Floyd carried the flag representing WTC's BSU.

Early Saturday morning the

students attended seminars in the Daniel Meyer Coliseum at Texas Christian University. Seminar topics included: improving yourself and your habits, dating and marriage, recognizing the Holy Spirit, prayer life and Bible Study.

For entertainment after the seminars, Tim and Vicki Seelig performed a concert and the 1978 Texas Baptist All-State Choir sang. For pleasure and fun Grimley and the students went to the Botanic Gardens and shopping malls.

Sunday morning started with the students returning to the coliseum for singing and Bible study. The Choir sang again and the final message was delivered by Russell H. Dilday, Jr.

According to Grimley, the convention was an exciting and memorable event. New friendships were made and old ones were renewed.

Eight students attending were Greenfield, Connie Jones, Phyllis Sutter, Becky Rhodes, Rebecca Franco, Floyd, Randy Chambers.

Anyone can join and become part of BSU. Luncheons are still held every Wednesday from 12:30-1:30 p.m. "It's the best meal in town for a dollar!" Grimley said.

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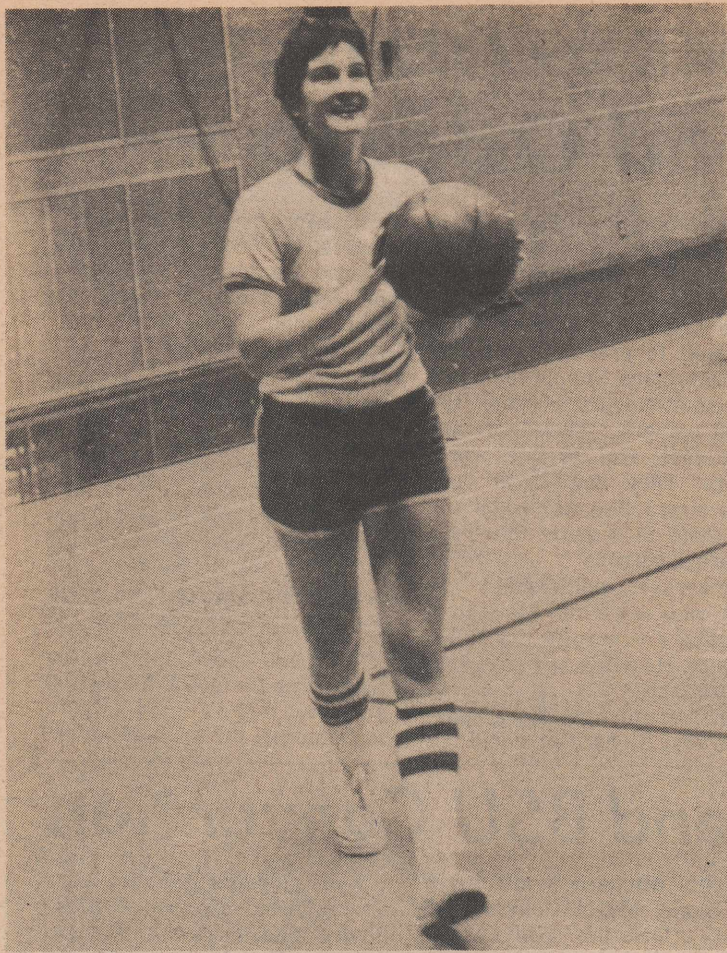
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READY FOR TWO! — Betsy Benson, Hawaii freshman, prepares to shoot during a recent Duster workout. (photo by Joe Boldon)

## 'Globetrotter' Benson Stops At WTC to Play Roundball

by Rudy England

Thomas Wolfe wrote that "you can't go home again," but who wouldn't want to go home with one particular WTC coed?

Betsy Benson, WTC freshman, came to Snyder from Hawaii on a basketball scholarship.

The 5'6" guard for the Dusters is well-traveled. Born in Norfolk, Va., Betsy has lived in Washington, D.C., California, Rhode Island and Japan. In fact, she lived in Japan seven years, where her father was stationed while in the Navy.

Japan was Betsy's favorite. While there she learned to write and speak Japanese and also acquired a taste for Japanese food. "I love it," she said, "But it is an acquired taste."

Betsy began her high school career in basketball as a

freshman in Japan. Though she didn't play during her sophomore year, she did play on the boys' basketball team the next year. That year she won the Coach's Award. Betsy also played basketball her senior year, but this time in Hawaii, where there was a girls' team.

Though not recruited, Betsy talked to former WTC athletic director Sid Simpson who, in turn, called her two previous high school coaches and then offered her a scholarship. "I guess they just said the right thing," she added.

"I picked WTC because it offered the courses I wanted, and also because it was a small school," Betsy said.

The health and physical education major also noted that college was much easier than

high school. "I may go to Texas A & M after I finish here since that's where my father went."

Betsy's conversion from high school to college basketball was not particularly easy. "The competition is a lot more intense and the workouts much harder!" she remarked. "The players are a lot smaller in Hawaii, too!"

Betsy is a resident in the dorm. She said that dorm life keeps her on her toes. "You can always tell when the weekend comes, though, 'cause it's like a morgue in there!"

Freshmen may recall the poster that won first place during orientation competition. Betsy originated the idea of using the Hawaiian expression for "hang loose" or "right on!" emblazoned on the poster — "SHAKA!"

## Golfers Tie for Second in Tourney

WTC golfers shot a 15-over par 303 to tie for second place with Odessa College in the First Western Conference Golf Tournament, Sept. 29, at the Midland Country Club.

The host school, Midland College, captured first place with a 12-over par 300. New Mexico Junior College finished fourth, while New Mexico Military Institute and Frank Phillips College ended fifth and sixth, respectively.

"I am pleased with the Westerners' performance in the

first conference tournament," stated golf coach Bob O'Day. "Three shots separated the top three teams, and it looks like it's going to be another close race for the conference title again this year."

Westerner linkster, Billy Sitton, was named medalist for the tourney with a 73, one-over par.

Other scores included a three-over 75 for Britt Lindsey, five-over 77 for Greg Reynolds, and six-over 78 for Lee Baird.

Mike Waller had an eight-over 80, while Mike Mahan, who

played individually, had a six-over 78.

O'Day noted that the Midland Country Club is one of the hardest golf courses in Texas with a course rating of 75.6 and plays 7,400 yards.

"You must hit the ball super to score on it since it's long and several holes play tight," he added.

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# Judo is 'Gentle Way,' Involves Unique Skills

by Soyla Santos

Ironically, the word "judo" means "gentle way."

It is a two-person sport and a method of bare-handed fighting. Professor Jigoro Kano (1860-1938) developed the sport so that warlike skills and techniques could be practiced and used in safety and with discipline.

Judo came to the United States in 1902, when Mr. Y. Yamashita, a disciple of Kano, came to America to teach judo to the West Pointers and to President Teddy Roosevelt.

Like any other sport, judo involves unique skills such as the art of falling which is very important to prevent the chance of breaking or dislocating a wrist, elbow or shoulder.

The art of throwing involved in the actual contest determines how well you can throw the opponent to be valid to win.

WTC has its own judo team, and Dr. Shelby Hillis, associate professor of science, is the advisor.

Members of the 1978-79 squad are Alan Fletcher, Deanna Fuqua, Mario Lapinsky, Gary Smith, Neenah McCraw, Yolanda Rodriguez, Johnny Sutter, William West, Keith Ward, Kathleen Utsman, Soyla Santos, Tony Whittenburg, Joe Dunn,

Jimmy Stribling, Alton Sutter and Danny Ramoz.

The rank of a person in judo can be ascertained by the color of the belt he or she wears. Judo ranks in two systems: the Kyu ranks white, green and brown belts, while the Dan ranks the black belts.

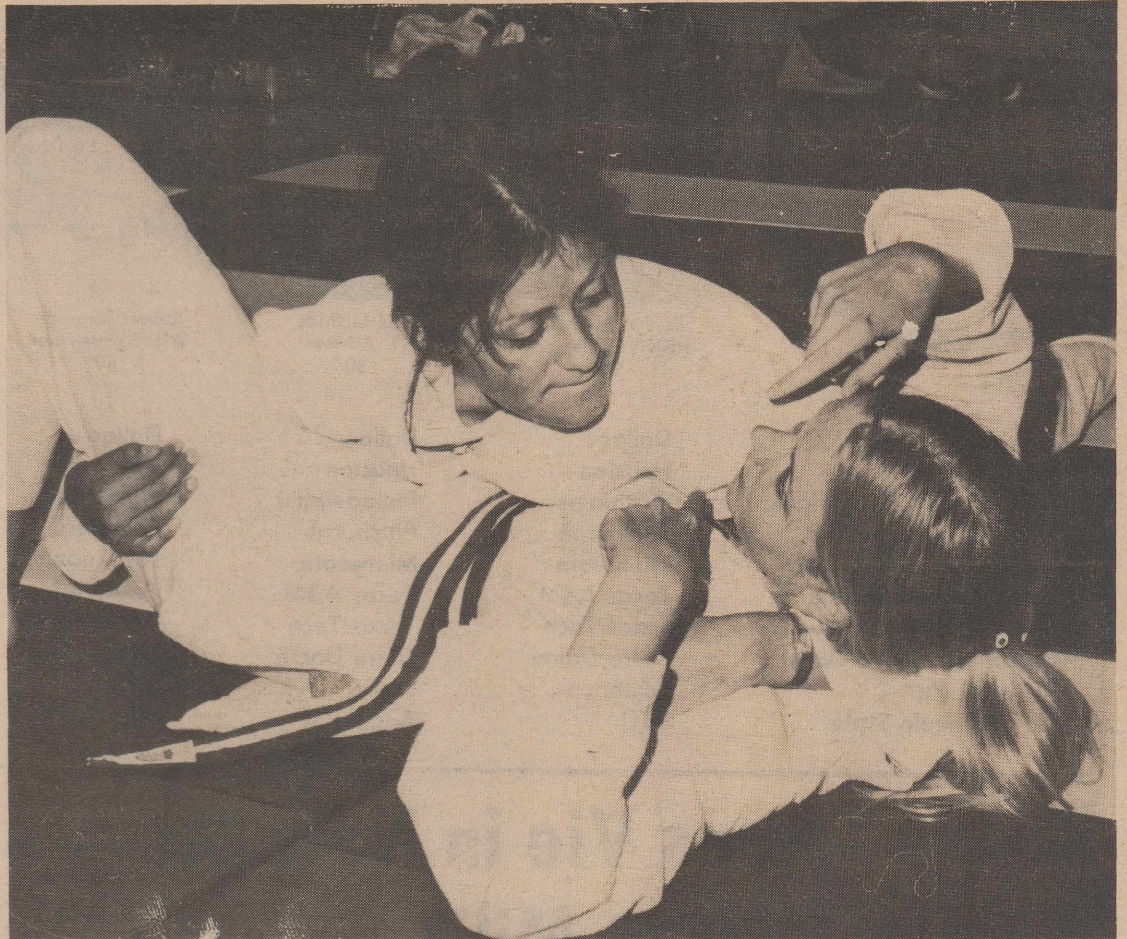
Ramoz, A. Sutter, Ward, Dunn and Utsman are brown belts. J. Sutter is a green belt. Fletcher, Fuqua, Lapinsky, McCraw, Smith, Santos, Rodriguez, West, Whittenburg and Stribling are white belts.

Promotion to the various ranks are achieved by attendance and participation at classes and in tournaments. The most important factor in promotion is an attitude of humility and good sportsmanship, required in addition to demonstrated skills in basic judo techniques.

WTC's group meets each Tuesday and Thursday at 6:30 p.m. in the gym. Members are preparing for their first tournament Saturday in Plano, Texas.

Other judo tournaments will take place in Dallas, Beeville, Snyder and Ft. Worth.

The National Collegiate Judo Championship will be at the University of California at Long Beach March 30-31.



GIVE UP? — Soyla Santos and Kathleen Utsman practice their Judo techniques for the first tournament, Saturday, in Plano. (photo by Cody Bell)

## Linksters Defeat ACU

Shooting scores of 289, 302 and 303, the WTC Blue, Green and White golf teams finished ahead of the ACU Purple and White teams in a dual match held on the WTC golf course, Sept. 30.

Individually for the Westerners, Billy Sitton, Mike Waller and Greg Reynolds each shot 72's to tie for medalist honors along with Vern Spurlock of ACU.

Sitton, Waller and Reynolds are all members of the Blue

team, along with Britt Lindsey who had a 73 and Lee Baird who shot a 77.

For the Green team, Scotty Barrett and Ken Lawrence each had a 73, while Brent Jacobs had a 78, Bruce Northcutt had a 79 and Boyd Hodges had an 83.

Don Cofer and Clarke Turner shot a 74 each for the White team, along with a 76 by Robert Harrison, an 80 by Mike Mahan and an 82 by Phil Kuss.

## Flag Football Begins

Intramural football is underway with four teams competing this semester, according to Kevin Ehart, student intramurals director.

Oct. 3, the Sun Devils downed the Stompers, 8-0, while Oct. 5 the Boomtown Blazers crushed the Rodeo Team, 20-0.

In other action Oct. 10, the Rodeo Team played the Stompers, but due to deadline the results are not available. Today the Sun Devils are scheduled to play the Boomtown Blazers, while the Sun Devils meet the Rodeo Team, Oct. 17.

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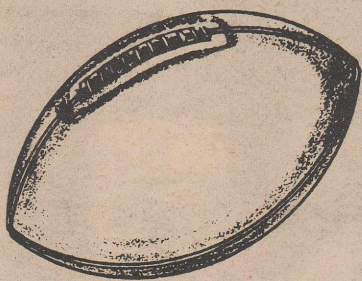
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# Rodeo Teams Vie in New Mexico Women First at Military Institute

by Rudy England

WTC's rodeo team has competed in two rodeos with two more on the slate for this month.

In the first rodeo at Portales, N.M. on the campus of Eastern New Mexico University, Sept. 21-23, the men's team placed seventh.

Tommy Guinn took second in calf roping with a time of 10.8 seconds, and Steve Nail placed second in bull riding with 71 points.

Scott Davis split third, fourth, fifth and sixth with 70 points in bull riding while Buddy Reynolds split second and third

in saddle bronc riding with 68 points.

Although they didn't place, Ronny Werner had 62 points in bareback riding, Jerry McCowan timed 15.57 seconds in calf roping, and Sammy Nunez and Bill Stockton timed 10.21 seconds in team roping competition.

Two other teams composed of Jess Evans and Sammy Nunez, and Rick Bolding and Bill Stockton, had times of 14 seconds flat and 14.05 seconds respectively in team roping.

The women's team did not place in the Portales rodeo, but Donna Proctor timed 18.97 and

Tammie Matthews timed 19.20 seconds in barrel racing.

Their team won the championship trophy at the second rodeo held at New Mexico Military Institute in Roswell, N.M.

Tammie Matthews won first in breakaway calf roping with a winning time of 4.6 seconds, while Kimbra Dorsett brought home first in barrel racing, winning with a time of 17.57 seconds.

WTC took first in three of the nine events at Roswell with Lane Foltyn placing first in steer wrestling in 4.5 seconds. The men's team as a whole placed seventh.

Sul Ross University in Alpine will be the site of WTC's next rodeo today through Sunday. The other event scheduled this month is the indoor rodeo at Texas Tech University in Lubbock Oct. 25-28.

## Golfers Second at Waco

WTC's linksters finished three strokes behind McLennan College to win second place at the McLennan Intercollegiate Golf Tournament Oct. 4-5 at Lake Waco Country Club in Waco.

The Westerners shot a 36-hole total of 586 to finish 10 over par. WTC's second round score of 288 was the best round shot at the tourney.

Coach Bob O'Day complimented the Westerners' play, saying each golfer "played well."

The Region V Tournament will be played on this course in the spring to qualify individuals and teams for the national tourney, O'Day said. "It was

good experience for us to play this course because of the regional meet being played there."

Britt Lindsey, team co-captain, shot an even par 144 to tie for medalist honors with Larry Salter of McLennan.

Billy Sitton placed fifth and co-captain Mike Waller finished tenth with individual scores of 147 and 148, respectively.

Greg Reynolds and Ken Lawrence each finished the tournament with a six over 150.

The Westerners' next action is tomorrow in the second Western Conference Tournament at the Odessa Country Club.

## Williams, Vaughn Duster Captains

Karen Williams and Nodia Vaughn were voted sophomore team captains for the Dusters, while Kathy Fisher will represent the freshmen. Coach Joe Cushing feels that it is important to have a freshman as a captain to return the following year.

Cushing reports that the workouts are "coming along well" and that the freshmen are "picking up the full court play easily."

"I was real pleased with the total team effort," he stated about their first scrimmage held Sept. 30. He said the girls were "awfully short, but very quick," and that they will have to depend on a strong defense.

The Dusters are busy preparing for their first game Nov. 4 against West Texas State at Canyon.

"The girls want to win, and we're going to have a great year," he announced.

## Extramural Winners Named

Extramural competition has begun with some contests already completed.

In a pool tournament, Gerald Colbert finished first to advance to extramural competition.

Rick Mantoath, Mark Thomas and Mickey Baker each won their division in arm-wrestling.

Ping pong was held Monday with finals being Tuesday. These winners will be announced in the next issue.

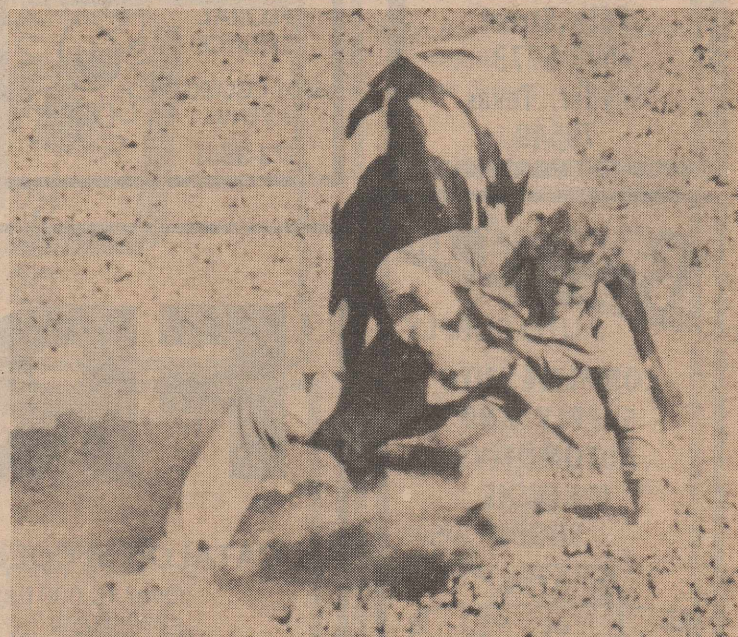
Foosball competition is

scheduled for activity period today.

Volleyball tryouts were held last night. Team members will be announced later.

Winners in each category will compete in extramural competition Nov. 1 at WTC.

All colleges holding membership in the Western Junior College Athletic Conference are eligible to send students to the event.



WINNING FORM — Two rodeo team members are practicing at the arena for an upcoming meet. Pictured are Rick Bolding (top) in calf roping and Lane Foltyn (bottom) in steer wrestling, their specialties. (photos by Joe Boldon)