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**BUILDING IN RUINS** — This photo was taken during the recent sociology trip to Baltimore, Md. It shows one of the many slum areas there. (Photo by Joe Reaves)

## 'NO TRADITIONAL GHETTO!'

# Class Finds Baltimore Surprising

"Baltimore has no traditional ghetto!"

Joe Reaves, assistant professor of psychology, expressed surprise about the Maryland city's tremendous progress in dealing with urban difficulties.

"I was frankly shocked," Reaves said, pointing out that other cities are far behind in solving problems "generated by masses of people being jammed together."

Reaves and students in his Sociology 232 class, Contemporary Social Problems, recently returned from a week of observing Baltimore's methods of combatting inner-city woes.

Students making the trip were Mrs. Barbara Turk, Mrs. Pat Snider, Connie Harris, Steve Carter and Terry Groseclose, all of Snyder; Mrs. Evelyn Slater, Mrs. Verta Hardegree and Deana Hardegree of Colorado City, and Bruce Jones of Slaton.

Because Reaves thought the class could learn more through first-hand experience, he arranged the trip with Baltimore Mayor William D. Schaefer's help.

Mayor Schaefer was in Snyder and at WTC in October, as first guest of the Forum on National Affairs. At that time, he told students the trip would be a "shock".

Reaves wanted his fellow travelers to observe ways of alleviating slum conditions, educational deficiencies, and spiraling poverty and crime rates. The Mayor made appointments for guided tours, allowing them to visit many areas of the city ordinary tourists never see.

The group was transported to various points of interest in a minibus supplied by Mayor Schaefer. An official driver, hosts and hostesses were also at their disposal for the entire visit.

Douglas S. Tawney, director of the city zoo, guided the visitors through his zoo, even bringing the elephants out of their enclosure!

"Everywhere we went, it was as if we were visiting dignitaries," Reaves said.

Other activities included a hockey game and *The Wiz*, a musical version of *The Wizard of Oz*, with an all-black cast. Reaves laughed at Steve Carter's reaction to *The Wiz*. "He must have been expecting something like *West Side Story*!"

### SERIOUS MOMENTS

There were serious moments. The class had debriefing sessions each night to discuss the day's events and sociological implications of their observations.

One overwhelming impression the entire class gained was that Baltimore is **doing** things to solve crisis situations.

During a downtown tour, they saw renovation in progress. Some streets were closed off, and parks or malls had been constructed. They were accented with flowers, trees, benches, and walks, similar to WTC's courtyard.

In residential areas students saw former slum areas being reclaimed. Some buildings had been condemned and boarded up. Because much of the debris usually associated with such structures was cleared away, they saw no rats.

Some reclaimed one-family dwellings, valued by the city at about \$25,000, had been sold for \$1 each. They had to be repaired and returned to the market value by the owner within a given period of time.

Terry Groseclose reported seeing a city bus driver close the door and drive away just as a young girl arrived to ride to school. "I really felt sorry for her," he said, adding that he failed to understand why the driver was in such a hurry.

Baltimore school students are bused for racial balance, and have to depend upon city bus service. Class members agreed that "no such thing as a neighborhood school" exists after watching youngsters boarding buses early one morning. They might walk to the bus stop as a group, but board several vehicles for different destinations.

### HURRY SYNDROME

Another fact of big city life which impressed Reaves'

by Carolyn Woolsey

sociologists was a number of social structures which combine to dehumanize or depersonalize individuals. Everything was equated with money, they agreed, and they were forced to give in to the "hurry, hurry syndrome".

In spite of that depersonalization, members of the group enjoyed chatting with an old man at the Waxter Center for the Elderly.

To help prepare six-year-olds to cope with public school, Baltimore has designed an "open school" for three to five-year-olds. The early admissions school is staffed with teachers specially trained for remedial work in special areas. In some cases, one child may have one teacher all to himself — a child living in a poverty area seldom has any adult help.

When the group visited the open school, they discovered one large room, many activities occurring, and as many as four classes in session. Each child held a piece of paper indicating the work for that day.

Pollution was the worst in several years when the Texas visitors were in Baltimore. They viewed heavy industry smog from aboard the yacht "Nymph", which is usually reserved for representatives of large industrial plants in other cities who indicate interest in building more factories.

The 25-mile harbor tour, with the Maryland Port Authority, allowed them to see Domino Sugar, Allied Chemical, and other industry in the harbor area. During that time, they also saw historic Fort McHenry.

A highlight of the trip was visiting the Mayor at City Hall, and sitting in on a pre-council caucus. Seats were reserved for them in the meeting room.

Before returning home on Sunday, the class spent a day in Washington, D.C. According to Reaves, there they really observed the ghetto!

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# Cast Selected For Next Play

by Katy LeMond

Characters were recently cast for WTC's second campus drama production entitled "The Children's Hour" by Lillian Hellman.

The play is set at a private boarding school where Jan Bellamy of Snyder portrays Karen, headmistress. Miss Bellamy is employed by KSNY Radio.

Kay Whitman of Abilene has been cast as the mischievous Mary. The *Snyder Daily News* has characterized Mary as a girl who seems to be obsessed with lies and who is influential beyond belief in the destruction of an institution as well as the lives of the people involved.

Greg Patterson and Marsha Moore will star as Dr. Cardin and Mrs. Tilford, suitors to Karen.

Patterson is employed by KSNY Radio and Mrs. Moore, from Colorado City, has performed college theatre work in the past.

Other characters include Donna Mraz, as Martha; Cindy Hanson, as Rosalie; Paula Baldwin, as Evelyn; Emmalie Sleeper, as Peggy; Carol Posey, as Lois; and Julie Jones, as Mrs. Mortar.

Director of the production,

Charles Holland, said that "The Children's Hour" is a serious drama about lies and was written by one of America's few successful playwrights. It played 691 consecutive performances on Broadway in the early 1930's and has since been revived.

This could possibly activate as much emotion in the Scurry County audience, in force of seriousness, as Barney activated in the "Last of the Red Hot Lovers", the previous WTC offering.

A serious drama about lies, "The Children's Hour" will be shown December 11-14 in the Fine Arts Theatre.

The Southwest Theatre Conference held a series of workshops in Albuquerque, New Mexico, October 31 — November 2. Six WTC drama students attended.

Accompanied by Director Charles Holland, Doug Harmon of Andrews, Cindy Hanson of Fort Worth, Julie Jones of Abilene, and Snyderites Paula Baldwin, Emmalie Sleeper, and Donna Mraz, made the five-day trip.

## Arizona Governor To Appear

Arizona Governor Jack Williams will visit Western Texas College Nov. 18-19 as the second figure of WTC's Forum on National Affairs.

Monday Williams will meet in the boardroom at 6:30 p.m. with local dignitaries and the news media. At 7:30, he will be guest at a buffet in the WTC cafeteria, followed by a "question and answer" session.

The next day, the Republican governor will speak to Social Science students at 9:30 a.m. in the Science Lecture Hall. At 10:45, an all-college rap session will be held in the Student Center. Williams will conclude his stay with a similar session for high school students at 1 p.m. in the Fine Arts Theatre. Serving in his third term as governor, Williams was previously mayor of Phoenix and served on the Board of Trustees of Phoenix Elementary School District No. 1.

He is married and has three children, Richard of Hermosa, Calif.; Michael of La Jolla,

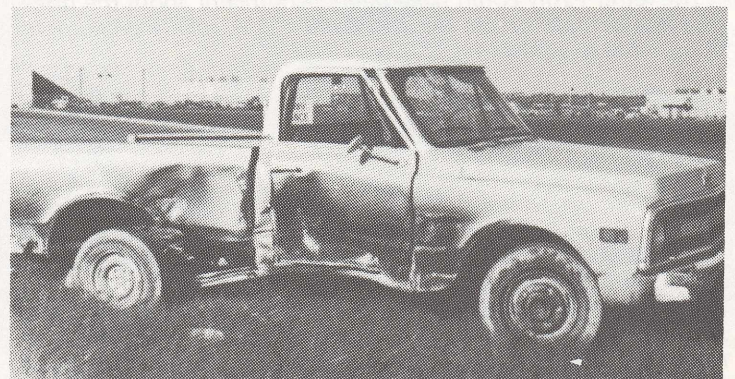


Gov. Williams

Calif.; and Mrs. Ron Newcome of Kirtland, Washington.

The Arizona governor has completed much research on the energy crisis and alternate solar energy, according to Joe Reaves, forum coordinator and associate professor of sociology.

Williams should also be a valuable reference for Indian Affairs and state government problems and organization.



**EXTENSIVE DAMAGE** — This is one of the vehicles involved in a wreck last week on the WTC campus. J. J. Kayser, faculty member, sustained injuries in the accident, but is now back on campus. (Photo by Danny Chas-tain)



editorially...

# 'Windmill' In Shreds Following Controversy

benny ellington

Heralded as an ultra-modern, progressive institution of higher learning, the University of Texas of the Permian Basin has risen out of the West Texas plains at Odessa. The upper-level institution, as youthful as WTC, has many excellent programs in education.

The innovations in instruction and the entire approach to college life are refreshing and were long overdue. But despite the wisdom of its founders and dedication of both its faculty and students, UTPB has fallen into a familiar trap that is now common on college campuses.

But like each occurrence the UTPB incident has its own particular set of circumstances.

What happened is this —

The editor of the UTPB publication "The Windmill" received a "letter to the editor" from a student.

The editor told the UTPB faculty sponsor and administrator, "I am going to print this."

"Oh no, you're not," the administration replied.

"Oh yes, I am!!"

"NO, you're not!!"

It was printed. The administration promptly shredded 1,300 copies of the "Windmill".

But before screaming flowery language about freedom of the press, civil rights or offering suggestions on what to do with that much confetti, we must look at the particular situation leading to the shredding showdown.

UTPB has no student newspaper.

That's right. The only form of student publication that can be found on the campus is the "Windmill", a publication of the public relations department.

This is a grave injustice to the students and to the cause of the controversy.

Judging from statements by UTPB president Dr. B. H. Amstead, no student newspaper exists.

Dr. Amstead: "The newspaper is funded by the state and not by student service fees and therefore is not a student newspaper." The editor is an employe of the university, thus subject to "boss-hired help" rules. He should have realized this.

The entire staff works for the public relations department. These students write and edit the "Windmill".

Again, this is a public relations publication. It is not a student newspaper.

The "Windmill's" editor, Joel Asbery, a student, was determined to print the letter since he considered it a reflection of student life and representative of a segment of the student population. A commendable theory and a potentially just and defensible stand if the publication was funded by students and by advertisers.

But since the product for which Asbery was working was intended to present rosy pictures of UTPB through public relations writing, Asbery was wrong in his rationalization.

Again, a quote from the president, "Asbery knew that this publication is an informational one and would not be allowed to contain editorials."

That surely is not a newspaper!!

But was Asbery wrong or was he mislead?

All colleges and universities require recruiting and public relations literature. The cheapest and easiest way to produce this print is to hire students, at one-fifth the cost of hiring a professional, and disguise the production process either as class work or as "student publication".

Two years ago the administration of Texas Tech University impounded a student handbook, usually distributed during registration, and even refused to approve the funds to pay the printer.

These were printed, supposedly, with student services funds and the Tech students did have a justifiable complaint in this situation.

But again, the UTPB situation is different.

Criticism, alas, without resolution is useless.

Thus I offer this suggestion for preventing another such incident at UTPB or anywhere else for that matter.

The administrators of UTPB should stop using students to write and distribute recruiting materials, without salary that matches what degreed personnel are receiving. Equal work should rate equal pay.

The students of UTPB should demand that a true student newspaper be established.

If the students do accomplish the instigation of a true student publication and such a shredding does then occur, it would be a gross violation of their rights and should be doggedly fought with the democratic process.

The subject of the UTPB demon letter, incidentally, was the firing of UT at Austin President Dr. Stephen Spurr. But this, actually, has little to do with the true conflict.

The conflict is universal in the disguised 'public relations' vs. 'factual, thorough reporting and presentation of ideas' clash.

The letter easily could have been a complaint about the price of a keg of nails or the odor of baking cod, totally dependent upon what the boss was selling.

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The best way to avoid a good licking is not show up for the fight. Or the only sure way not to get hurt in a ball game is to stay home.

This same retreat holds for politics.

The best way to avoid being turned out of public office, even though you don't represent the interests of the majority, is to have the good fortune of not having to seek re-election.

Ask John Tower.

The honorable Sen. Tower, conservative Republican and bridesmaid of the Pentagon, had the pleasure of not having to run in this year's election, which proved to be a repudiation of virtually everything he stands up to protect.

Richard Nixon's coattail carried Tower in during 1972 and Tower would have had to stand on his own in this election.

He, incidentally, is one of the shortest men in Washington. It is a pity he did not have to run.



By Paul Williams

## fact & opinion

Seems as if the times are really picking up lately.

With the election over and a supposedly Democratic landslide in our laps, what's the next move?

Looks as if we may as well get used to the idea of having a Democratic Legislature headed by a Republican executive.

For in Texas alone, polls show that in 1976 approximately three-fourths of all citizens plan to stay with Ford over any Democratic opponent, regardless of name.

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Dust has finally begun to clear in the various northern states involved in the textbook battles.

Parents who are complaining about students being made to read books in school displaying too much sex and violence have forced their children to boycott classes. Some adults have gone as far as to throw rocks through

windows and even bomb a number of classrooms themselves.

They must really know what they're talking about.

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As the cold fronts begin to set in, controversies are again carried back to the energy crisis.

Exactly how hard is it going to be to get gasoline this winter?

And should we try to cut down on electrical Christmas decorations again?

Surely we'll find out soon enough!

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Here at WTC, although our first "grade reports" of the year were recently sent out, spirit and student involvement have really gained headway.

The Olympic Days were a big success with the bulk of all campus clubs putting forth great effort, not only in the events

themselves, but also in preparing and setting up the activities.

Los Vaqueros and the Rodeo Club took top honors in the program.

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A blood drive has also been scheduled to take place in the Student Center Thursday, Nov. 21, between 9 a.m. and 2 p.m.

Many students are signing up for the donation and a large turnout is expected.

A great way to show you care!

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Most important, both the boys' and girls' basketball teams will begin their long awaited seasons tonight in the coliseum

And hopefully the Westerner cheering section will be heavily populated with spirited students.

Let's not stop now! Things are just beginning to look the way they should!

## 'Give Blood and Save a Life!'

By Pam Block

Blood Services of Lubbock will sponsor a blood drive in the WTC Student Center lobby from 9 am to 2 pm Thursday, Nov. 21. Snyder freshman Paul Williams will chair this year's drive.

Most people are scared of giving blood. The only discomfort, really, is the first poke of the needle...and that's minor, no big thing! It doesn't hurt once it's in. Usually, you aren't aware that it's there.

You know what bothers most people? Worrying about it ahead of time! People get all worked up THINKING about things that don't really happen.

Take the hundreds of men and women who give blood regularly. If it hurt them, they wouldn't do it, would they?

It's just like going to your dentist. You hate the idea, you worry about the pain, how the drilling will hurt, etc., but you go anyway and it's never really as terrible as you thought it would be.

Best thing is not to think about it or to be afraid of it, not to get all tensed up and worried. If you HAVE to think about it, remember you give blood to make a gift of life to your fellow man...and very possibly to yourself or members of your family.

Isn't giving a pint of blood a small price to pay for that kind of satisfaction?

If you're a donor with other employees of your company, you get to lie down on the job!

That's right. Blood Services will set up in a convenient spot on 'company premises' where you recline on a cot. Before you know it, or have time to think about it, the technician will be drawing your blood.

In about 30 minutes, it's all over. There's no sensation or feeling while you're giving blood.

Then you rest for a few minutes, have some refreshments and you're up and back to work. You might even feel BETTER, more relaxed. That often happens.

Only time people might feel a little faint is when they haven't eaten anything all day or haven't had enough sleep the night before.

"But just the sight of blood upsets me."

Well, that's the simplest part. You don't have to look at any part of the procedure. You don't have to see the blood or its container.

Giving blood is a quick, simple process. Just make up your mind now that you'll be a willing donor and be happy to do it twice a year. It could be the most generous and worthwhile gift you've ever given.

That's the Blood Services goal. They hope you will make it yours, too.

If you're interested in being a donor, contact the student senators or Mrs. Mickey Baird, activities director, for more information.

Remember, you could save a life...or more!

## Letter To The Editor...

Thanks for printing my letter. Now I would like to hear your comment on the subject. One other thing, I think it's a shame that our PE facilities aren't being taken advantage of, especially the swimming pool. The people of Scurry County are very proud of our college. I would think the students would take advantage of such a fine building. Looking forward to the next edition.

Pearline Selmon  
573-5661

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The secretaries and maintenance personnel are just as important as any other aspect of our college. It takes students, faculty, administrators and these people to make a great school.

Concerning the lack of interest in the PE facilities, in order to use these facilities every student must be enrolled in a PE course. I feel an activity card should be sufficient for use.

—Editor



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Clubs 'n Organizations

# Kappa Chi, BSU Busy

By Katy LeMond

Kappa Chi will hold its annual fall banquet November 23 at 7:30 p.m. in the CSC building.

Rex Kyker, professor of communication at Abilene Christian College, will be guest speaker.

Kappa Chi officers and other club members will be formally installed. Entertainment for the evening will be provided by The Brazos, a musical group from ACC.

Tickets for the catered occasion may be purchased for \$3 from club president Jeff Box, vice-president Sue Guisto, or any other club member, or in the CSC building. November 20 is the tentative deadline for ticket sales.

Dress will be casual, preferably Sunday attire. Everyone is invited to attend.

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Those still interested in participating in the CSC ping-pong tournament, sponsored by Kappa Chi, may still register in the CSC. Play began Nov. 4 and is expected to run another two or three weeks.

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The halloween party in the CSC, sponsored by Kappa Chi, was reported to be a "great success." President Jeff Box would like to express his gratitude to "helpful" members and all who attended. "It took a lot of sweat, blood, and praising the Lord," Box reported.

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The Baptist Student Union is planning a retreat to Plains Baptist Assembly, between Ralls and Floydada. West Texas

State University is in charge of the program and everyone is welcome to attend.

Charge for the trip is \$2 per person and leaving time has been set for 6 p.m. The group will return around 3 p.m. Saturday.

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Everyone is welcome to a devotion sponsored by the BSU this Monday from 5:45 to 6:30 p.m. in room 102 of the LRC.

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The WTC traffic appeals board meets every Thursday from 9:30 to 10:30 a.m. in the sub. Students pleading not guilty for accusations made by tickets should attend these meetings and bring tickets. Also, any questions concerning policies of the campus traffic laws should be brought to attention of the committee at this time.

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NEW GYM HOURS: Closed on Saturdays/Open Sundays from 2-5 p.m.

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The first fall WTC Pep Rally was held in the gym this morning at 9:30 a.m.

### Crossword Answers From Last Issue

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THREE BETTER THAN TWO — Bobbie Jean Jones and Mike Hinton representing the Baptist Student Union took first place in the three-legged race. (Photo by Paul Gilbert)

# Rodeo Club Garner's Olympic Week Honors

Sponsored by the Senate recreation committee and the Student Activities office, object of the Olympic Fair events was to make the competition between clubs and organizations on campus stronger.

Nov. 5 began the first day of competition with a "Crutches Race" in front of the Student Center. Phi Theta Kappa sponsored this event, and one boy and girl from each club on campus participated.

Each entrant has a chance to bring in beginning points for their club or organization.

The Rodeo Club 'stole the show' with both male and female first places earning 12 points, six points each. Second places were awarded to Eta Mu Theta and Baptist Student Union, each earning four points. Third places went to Kappa Chi and Los Vaqueros, earning two points each.

Next event of the day was an "Egg Throw" sponsored by Kappa Chi in the CSC parking lot. Object of the event was to see which team could throw the egg the farthest without it breaking.

The three-legged "Sack Race" in front of the Museum was next on the agenda, sponsored by the Baptist Student Union. Again a boy-girl team was taken from each club and participated in the event by sticking one of each leg in a burlap sack and racing together to the finish line.

First place for this event went to the Baptist Student Union, winning 6 points. Second place went to Phi Theta Kappa, with

four points, and third place went to two-point winner Kappa Chi. Hmm...what happened to the Rodeo Club?

Only event held Wednesday was the 12:30 p.m. "Wagon Race" sponsored by the Rodeo Club. The race was held in front of the Student Center, and requirements for the race were as follows: 1 boy - must weigh at least 150 pounds and 1 girl - must weigh no more than 125 pounds.

Anyway, Rodeo Club returned to the competition winning a four-point second place behind first-place winners Los Vaqueros. Third place went to Phi Theta Kappa.

Beginning Thursday competition was the "Pole Climb" sponsored by Eta Mu Theta in front of the Student Center. Two boys from each club were invited to participate in the action.

Capturing the All-Star first-place position was Eta Mu Theta and their telephone pole brigade. Phi Theta Kappa pulled in a four-point second place and Los Vaqueros won the two-point third place position.

Last, but not least, was the big "Tug-O-War" meet in the gym. Three boy-girl teams tugged for the winning place and coming in first was none other than the Rodeo Club, reviving their usual first-place status and receiving six points for their club.

T.S.E.A. finally put their two cents on the board with a second-place four-point win, and the usual second-place went to

Kappa Chi for their efforts.

It can be reported that Olympic Week earned the goal of strengthening campus competition. Rodeo Club raced by their competitors with an overall first place of 28 points. Los Vaqueros came in second with 14 overall points, and EMT was close in third place with 12 points.

BSU and PTK tied for fourth place with 10 points each, and Kappa Chi and T.S.E.A. came in fifth and sixth with six and four points, respectively.



TAKES SPILL — Kappa Chi attempts desperately to keep out of the water during the Tug-O-War. For Inez Brown, it was futile. Other members are Sue Guisto, Mark Smith, Jeff Box, Gale Burseson and Tim Parsons. (Photos by Paul Gilbert)







**BRUSH-OFF THE DUST** — Tonight the newly-formed WTC Dusters will square-off with West Texas State. Members are, front (L to R), Rhonda Teel, Darilyn Stewart, June Sterling, Cindy Klepper and Debbie Winters; middle, Melissa Taylor, Deanna Michulka, Dale Mitchell, Debbie Sharp and Judy Simmons; top, Teresa Bigham (manager), Marilyn Payton, Sandra Jimenez, Bobbie Jean Jones, Theresa Beal and Coach Sid Simpson. (Photo by Paul Gilbert)

# Dusters Open Season Against West Texas

by Jeff Box

The new game in town is girls' basketball.

The team is the WTC Dusters, and tonight they battle West Texas State's varsity in their season opener.

Game time is 6 p.m. at the Scurry County Coliseum.

"We're looking good and I think we have a strong team," said Dr. Sid Simpson, girls' coach and athletic director.

"Our problem right now is lack of depth. If we get hit by too many injuries, we're in trouble," Simpson said.

Probable starters for tonight's game include Melissa Taylor, 5-7 Gail, Texas, all-district choice her senior year. She was selected to play in the Coaches North-South all-star game. She will hold down one of the guard positions.

June Sterling 5-4 (team shortie) from Coahoma was recently elected team captain. June is one of two guards and was all-district her senior year.

Theresa Beal will start at the post position. Standing 5-10, from Coahoma, Theresa was on the all-district team three times and all regional twice, played in the coaches North-South all-star game, and in the Texas-Oklahoma all-star game.

Bobbie Jones, 5-11 from Clint, will man the other post position. Bobbie was chosen all-district her senior year.


Rounding out the top five is Marilyn Payton, 5-11 from Lubbock. Marilyn is the team's other captain and will play the forward slot. Garnering all-district awards four times, she made all-regional her senior year.

"We have a fantastic group of girls and we're going all the way!" Sterling said.

Tonight's game will be against a team with a majority of last year's starters returning, according to Dr. Simpson.

"It's going to be tough, but I think we can do it!" the coach concluded.

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**HOLDS TIGHT** — Jackie Pruitt, competing in bare-back bronc riding, attempts to stay on during a recent NIRA rodeo.

## Rodeo Team Competes At Tech

by Greg Crawford

The last N.I.R.A. Rodeo this fall was held in Lubbock Nov. 1-2 at the Lubbock County

Coliseum. Competition was stiff and the stock was rough.

In bull-riding, Gary West plac-

ed third with a score of 70. Bobby Cobb split fourth and fifth with a score of 68.

In bare-back bronc riding, Jackie Pruitt placed sixth with a score of 62.

West is in second place in the region. Because no other region participated in the N.I.R.A. shows this fall, he is also second in the nation with a total of 179 points.

Debbie Bloxom is in fourth place in the region and nation with a total of 121.5 points, after six fall rodeos.

The men's team placed sixth overall at Lubbock.



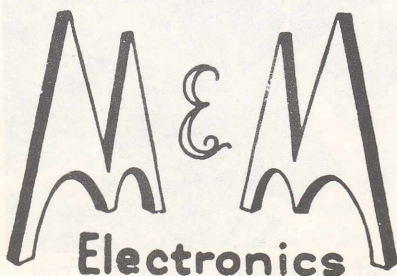
**NOTICE ANYTHING DIFFERENT IN THE ROOM?** **YOU PUT UP A BLOOD, SWEAT & TEARS POSTER.** **YEAH... BUT HOW ABOUT THE HI-FI SOUND?** **HEY, IT'S REALLY GREAT. WHAT DID YOU DO?**

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# Westerners Challenge LCC JV Tonight

by Jeff Box

WTC's varsity basketball team opens the new season tonight against the Lubbock Christian College junior varsity unit.

Head coach Mike Mitchell scouted the Chaparrals' game against South Plains College Saturday, Nov. 9. "We and LCC are a lot alike in our styles. Our defense is going to have to press hard and hope for turnovers," Mitchell said.

Offensively the Chaps are a slow and deliberate team. According to Mitchell's report,

LCC scores best when they work slowly and methodically. "SPC slaughtered LCC because they got ahead fast, demoralized their team, and didn't allow them to play their way! That's what we have got to do tonight. press them defensively and make them move fast!" Mitchell adds.

The Westerners will have the advantage of height over the visitors. LCC's average height is 6-4, while WTC's is 6-6.

Probably starters for the Westerners tonight are Ken Fowler, 6-2 guard; Eugene

Harris, 6-7 forward; Norman Barnes, 6-8 center; Bob Miller, 6-5 forward/guard; and Brian Minor, 6-5 forward/guard.

Fowler, from Austin, played 26 games for the Green Machine last year, scoring 128 points for a 4.9 game average.

Harris, a native of Hattiesburg, Mississippi, also a returnee, hit for 298 points last year, averaging 9.8 for the 30 games he played.

Barnes, from Richmond, Va., averaged 12.4 per contest, totaling 362 points in 29 battles for WTC.

Miller is one of two sophomore transfers from West Texas State University. Bob, a native of Seaford, New York, made the varsity squad at WTSU but played very little.

Rounding out the top five is Minor, from Richmond, Va. Playing in 30 games he tallied 150 points, averaging 5.0 per game.

Other returning lettermen include Greg Hill, 6-3 forward/guard from Midland, Penn. Hill competed in 26 contests, hitting for 112 points and averaging 4.4 per game.

Kevin Jones, 6-5 forward from Snyder, competed in 21 games, scoring 52 points for a 2.4 average.

Elisha "E.T." Thomas, 5-9 guard from Anton, Texas, ends the list of returning lettermen.

Dick Torpey, 6-6 forward from Roswell, New Mexico, transferred from WTSU last year.

Freshmen players include Stanley Covington, 5-9 guard from Washington D.C. Harrison Johnson, 6-2 guard from El Paso; Tyrone Clopton, 6-6 forward from Washington, D.C. and James Smith, 6-8 center from Richmond, Va.

Last year's Westerners won 21 and lost 10 games for the season total and a 9-7 conference record. They scored 2,494 points, averaging 80.4 per game. Their opponents tallied 2,307, averaging 77.6.

Team effort showed 2321 field goals attempted, 1038 successful for a .442 percentage, plus 613 free throws tried and 418 made for a .681 percentage.



**TOP PICK** — The Western Texas Westerners were coaches' preseason picks to capture the loop title. Members kneeling are (L to R) Stanley Covington, Joe Taylor, Greg Hill, Bob Miller, Ken Fowler, Harrison Johnson and Elisha Thomas. Standing are, (L to R) Kevin Jones, Billy Fenton, Eugene Harris, James Smith, Norman Barnes, Brian Minor, Tyrone Clopton and Dick Torpey. Taylor and Fenton are no longer with the squad. (Photo by Paul Gilbert)

## BOX SCORE

### WTC Squads Require Support

Tonight's it! Basketball season starts for both the guys and the gals!

Action will begin at 6 p.m. with the Dusters tipping off with West Texas State, followed by the Westerners battling Lubbock Christian College's Junior Varsity.

This marks the first female basketball season in conference play. The ladies have tagged themselves "Dusters," — an appropriate name since West Texas experiences a continuous chain of sand devils and whirlwinds.

The men are shaping up and should be a tough opponent for anyone wishing to challenge them.

WTC has two fine basketball teams of which the school and community can be proud.

Last year the guys made regional play-offs. A commendable feat for an athletic program only three years young. Yet surprising as it may seem, game attendance was quite low!

I've been able to discover only one reason for the dismal support: majority of players are out-of-staters and who wants to see a "foreigner" play is the philosophy of many!

These men have traveled anywhere from 500 to 2,000 miles to play basketball here. They're no longer New Yorkers, or Virginians, or Texans. They're Westerners!

The men are here to advance their own individual ambitions, but also to work as a unit! They want to be number one as a team as well as individually.

I've yet to see a group of people — male, female, or mixed — win big without backing.

No matter what we think of

the recruiting system, we have a group of young men playing their hearts out to win. At least we can give them our voice for a day or two a week.

The cagers aren't the only ones needing spirit. Our rodeo, tennis, and golf teams could use it, too. (They are OUR teams!) Let's show them we know and appreciate it.

At tonight's game, let's pack the stands and cheer both teams on to victory.

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**TOUGH COMPETITORS** — WTC linksters this fall are, front (L to R), Jeff Richardson, Marty Pate, Ross Wortham, Bryan Hargrove, Grant Collins, Arnold Madril and Ken Stout. Back (L to R) are Danny Cantu, Mark Hargrove, Carter Wiggins, Johnny Phillips, Ronnie Smith, Kyle Howard and Coach Bob O'Day. (Photo by Paul Gilbert)

## Linksters Place Third In Conference Tourney

Fighting a cold wind, WTC captured third place Friday, Nov. 8, shooting 306, in the Odessa conference golf tournament held at the Odessa Country Club.

Odessa College stayed on top with a 299, followed by Midland shooting 303. Fourth place went to New Mexico Junior College with a 310.

Howard College took fifth with a 320. Amarillo and South Plains each shot a 323 to tie for sixth.

Frank Phillips captured eighth place with a 356, and Clarendon shot 363 for the ninth position.

New Mexico Military Institute was disqualified when one of their players signed a false score card.

Mark Hargrove again was medalist, this time shooting a 70. According to golf coach Bob

O'Day, "This is the first time I can remember someone being medalist in two consecutive conference tournaments."

Arnold Madril was next lowest Westerner with a 78 followed by Jeff Richardson, 78, Kyle Howard 81, and Ross Wortham, 82.

Leading Westerner, Grant Collins, with a 73.5 average, was unable to attend the tournament due to a badly sprained ankle. "Hopefully Grant will be able to play next week," said O'Day.

In conference standings OC is first with 37.5 points. NMJC is second with 34, followed by WTC with 29.

Midland is a half-point ahead of HC with 28 and 28.5, respectively. AC holds sixth position with 19.5 followed by SPC with 18.5.

### GALS LIKE IDEA

## Mini-Skirts For Cheerleaders? Not For Three New Members!

by Jeff Box

"TWO-FOUR-SIX-EIGHT. WHO DO WE APPRECIATE?..."

This and other yells will be tested by WTC fans and cheerleaders to boost our teams to victory this year.

Cheerleaders for the season are, Paula Bell, sophomore; Terry Lou Posey, sophomore; Sheree Fincher, freshman; Kim Carney, freshman; Scotty Hoyle, sophomore; John Wendeborn, sophomore, and Cary Billingsley, sophomore.

Don't be alarmed that the last three are guys...it's a new look WTC is trying on for size!

This is a first, not only for Western Texas, but also for our conference.

One small step for WTC, one giant step for WJCAC!

The guys are putting one foot forward for Men's Lib, standing firm in being extremely traditional, refusing to wear mini-skirted outfits. Instead, their uniforms are comprised of two shirts, one light blue and the other white, plus a pair of Levi blue jeans and tennis shoes.

The idea of male cheerleaders was the brainchild of John and Cary. "We thought it up during

class one day last year," John said.

Approximately ten yells and stunts are now ready for the season opener tonight.

How do the gals feel about all this?

Kim? "I like it!"  
Sheree? "It's fun!"  
Terry? "It's okay."  
And Paula? "Great!"

So if you're watching four young ladies screaming their voices away, don't be shocked to hear deep male voices joining along with them, because they will belong to Scotty Hoyle, John Wendeborn and Cary Billingsley.

(Wonder what they'd look like in mini-skirted outfits? Oh, maybe next year's group!)

## Challenge Raquetball Leaders, Places Cited

It's midway through the challenge raquetball season as singles and doubles matches continue toward the Nov. 27 deadline.

In women's singles, Sue Guisto is holding down first place with Jan McPherson in second. Theresa Bigham is in the third position.

The team of Janis Dolliver-D'Ann Fisher is leading the ladies' doubles division with Sharon Johns-JoAnn Tippens close behind.

Men's singles sees Stephen Hurst in first place. Jimmy Browning is right behind with Randy Weaver in third position.

George Chamblee—"Doodle"

Cornett are presently controlling action in men's doubles. "Bo" Dever-Brian Marlar hold the second slot while Kyle Howard-Marty Pate are in third place.

Mixed doubles has the team of Steve Mackey-Becky Johnston leading the pack with Kyle Howard-Judy Simmons taking second.

## AD To Speak At Cage Clinic

Dr. Sid Simpson, athletic director, will speak at the First Annual Big Bend Girls' Basketball Clinic Nov. 22-23 in Alpine. Coach of WTC's new female cage team, he will discuss the value of girls participating in athletics.

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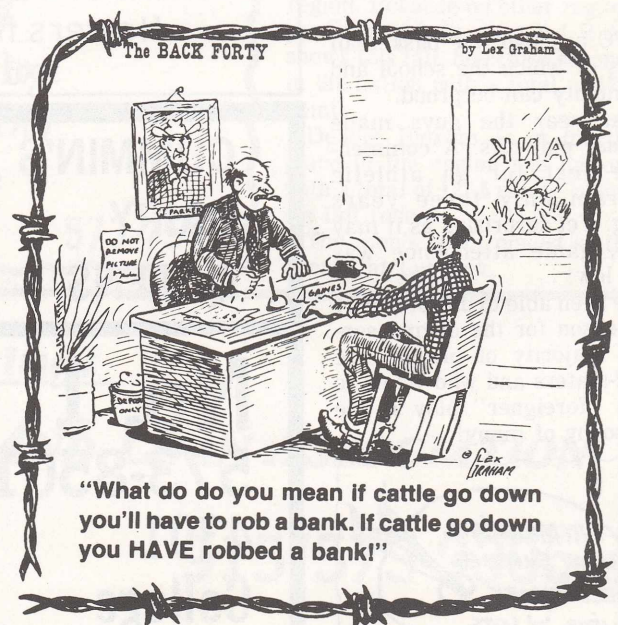
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## WTC Takes Fourth In WJCAC Meet

Ranchland Hills Country Club in Midland was the site of WTC's third conference tournament, Thursday, Nov. 7.

Shooting a 303, the Westerners captured fourth place. New Mexico Junior College and Midland College tied for second place scoring with 302, but Odessa College took top honors with a 300.

Fighting cold winds and rain, Westerner Mark Hargrove was medalist with one over par 72. Jeff Richardson was second lowest WTC scorer with a 75. Following were Arnold Madril, 77; Kyle Howard, 79; and Ross Wortham, 84.

South Plains College followed WTC with a 307, while Howard College shot a 312 for sixth place.