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SUL ROSS GRADS—Local and area students receiving graduate degrees through WTC extension courses are (top) Joe Phariss, George Price, Ken Parker, (bottom) Daisy Lewis and Ken Plumlee.

CSC Reception Honors Sul Ross Graduates

Six Sul Ross graduate students who completed degree requirements last summer through the WTC extension center were honored at a reception Monday night in the Christian Student Center.

They are Daisy Lewis, Ken Parker, Ken Plumlee, and Merle Bass of Snyder, Joe Phariss of Colorado City and George Price of Rotan. Also due to graduate this December is A. I. Simon of Forrester.

WTC began offering courses as an extension center for Sul Ross in the spring of 1974. Only seven semesters later, the first participants have graduated. Enrollment during the last term reached a new high of 93 students.

Requirements to take a Sul Ross extension course are to

have a graduate-level standing and to apply for the course through Sul Ross. Several undergraduate courses are also offered. Besides degree credits, classes stress professional growth, personal interest, and achievement.

New coordinator for the Sul Ross program is Mary Pinkston who officially replaced Mitzy Elledge Monday. Miss Pinkston was a WTC employee last year. Her office is located in the Administration Building.

Requirements for instructors of the Sul Ross extension courses have been increased along with the pay scale.

Contact should be made by or before September 26 with Miss Pinkston to obtain a survey form of possible subject offerings for courses.

ON DISPLAY IN FINE ARTS LOBBY

Art Faculty Presents Exhibits

The art faculty is presenting its first show of the season in the Fine Arts Building through Sept. 30 featuring C. Warren Cullar and Mike Thornton. Exhibits are open to the public 8-4:30 Monday through Thursday and 8-4 Friday.

Cullar, who received his Master of Fine Arts from Instituto Allende, San Miguel de Allende, Guanajuato, Mexico, is showing about 24 watercolors produced since April, 1974. Each painting depicts experiences the viewer can interpret and relate to his own ideas. He feels the true beauty of a picture is based upon the individual's interpretation. Part of the collection was painted in New Mexico and West Texas.

Cullar plans to exhibit about 25 watercolors at the Texas Junior College Teachers Association Convention in March that will reflect his experiences in Egypt this past summer.

Thornton, who received his Master of Fine Arts from Texas Tech, has several jewelry displays he designed and created including pieces done in gold,

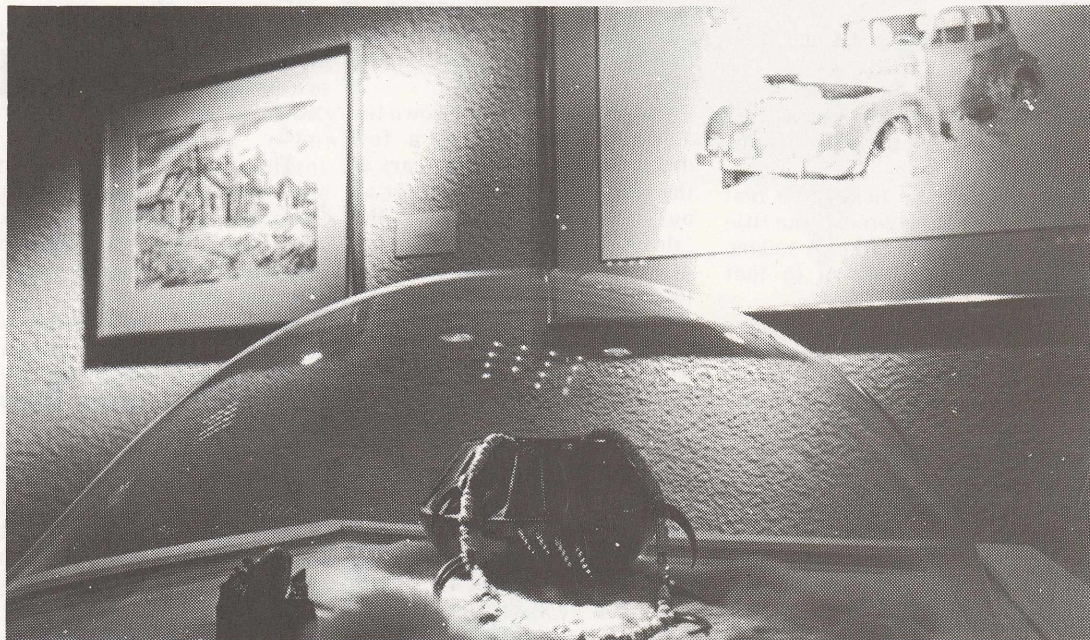
silver, brass and copper. A variety of processes are used with each piece, including lost wax casting, construction, etching, forming as well as combinations of these processes.

Pendants, pins, rings and

bracelets will be on display in designs ranging from traditional to bizarre with the use of feathers, plastics and other materials.

Artists whose works will be shown in the Fine Arts Gallery

at a later date are Terry Loetz, Barry Phillips, Talmage Minter, Russ Adams, Marion Ford, Burl Cole, Don Stroud, Durward Cole, Dorothy Peterson, members of the Snyder Palette Club and WTC students.



FEATURE EXHIBIT—Items of jewelry by Mike Thornton and watercolor paintings of Warren Cullar are features in the art faculty show.

Enrollment Up For Fall Term

"This has been a very good registration. We're quite pleased with the number of new students," said Dr. Duane Hood, Registrar and Dean of Student Services.

501 students pre-registered during the week of August 25-29. Dr. Hood estimated that 400 more students were enrolled in on-campus college credit courses by last Friday, the twelfth day of classes.

He also expected 300 students to be enrolled at the WTC extension centers, and that the total enrollment will probably exceed 1200 students.

The number of students enrolled has exceeded available space. Many freshman coeds are seen sitting crosslegged on the floors of Orientation sessions. A space shortage exists at WTC rather than a gasoline shortage!

This fall, more students are enrolled in occupational or technical courses, as opposed to previous years' enrollment in mostly academic classes.

Farm and Ranch Management is a new vocational program on campus. Kent Mills is instructor.

WTC Extension Centers Increase In Number

Another population boom? No — just another advancement in the WTC world of progress.

The subject at hand is the college's extension centers. Last year only two centers operated. This year the number has expanded to five with an approximate total enrollment of 300.

Classes are held in Colorado City, Post, Sweetwater, Rotan, and Haskell. Each center has a coordinator at the local school and on the WTC campus.

Colorado City's center, located at Wallace School, has

Barbara Gray acting as the center's coordinator.

Patsy Hamric is the Rotan coordinator, whose center is housed at Rotan High School.

Dr. Duane Hood, Registrar and Dean of Student Services, and Dr. James Tully, LRC Dean, serve as WTC coordinators for both Colorado City and Rotan.

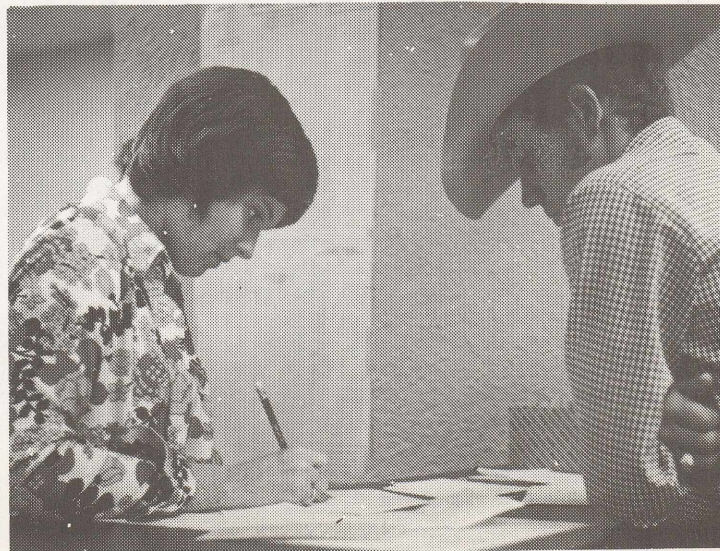
Sweetwater's Gary Rotan acts as coordinator for the center held at Sweetwater High School.

Bill Blakey is coordinator of Haskell High School's center.

WTC campus coordinators for both Sweetwater and Haskell are Jerry Baird, Counselor and Dr. Ben Brock, Vice-President and Academic Dean.

Post High School is the "home 20" for the Post center. Lane Tannehill, local coordinator, is assisted by WTC coordinator Dr. Gene McClurg, Dean of Occupational Technology.

This is the third year Haskell's center has been in progress and Colorado City is beginning its second year. Sweetwater, Rotan, and Post are first-year centers.



REGISTRATION TIME—Greg Crawford looks on while Kathy Crockett approves his fall courses.

editorially

'HAVE HEART'

by Jill Groff

**"Wise men ne'er sit and wail their loss
But cheerly seek how to redress their harms."**

William Shakespeare wrote this passage in **Henry VI** and like many of his sayings, they are still true today.

Almost anywhere on campus can be heard the wailings of students because one of their courses was either killed or not even offered. Usually complaining will get you nowhere fast. **BUT HAVE HEART!**

Now is the time to let your wishes be known. At the bottom of this you will find a survey form. Please fill it out with freshman or sophomore courses that you would like to see offered at WTC.

Results of the survey will be published in a later issue. The box will be in the Student Center lobby until next Wednesday at 4 p.m.

Please list courses you would like to see offered on a Sophomore or Freshman level.

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Please place this form in the ballot box in the lobby of the Student Center BEFORE NEXT WEDNESDAY.

RECORD REVIEW

C&W Rock Gap Bridged

By Greg Patterson

Today there seems to be bridge that has formed between country and rock music.

Several musicians, including artists from both sides of the road, have taken the detour. Linda Ronstadt, Jerry Jeff Walker, Olivia Newton-John, and Willie Nelson are a few of the old pros. Perhaps it would be realistic to provide another category, "PROGRESSIVE!", and if this is the case, it's time to add another name to the growing list...RUSTY WEIR!

Rusty, a native Texan who calls home "Dripping Springs, Texas", is new to the recording business.

His name may be new, but around Austin it's a common word, having been an evening entertainer there for several years. This "Greenhorn" has all the style and stamina of the big boys, and his music goes to show it!

"Don't It Make Ya Wanna Dance," is just the ticket to a real musical experience, combining the best of country-rock. The title cut from the album is just the opener we listeners like. A sudden rock-n-roll beat mixed with country style set down to that homebound sound of the "Lone Star State!"

"Don't It Make Ya Wanna Dance" is simple music that Texans can relate to. The idea that life has its good and bad times is expressed throughout the album. Two songs, "Blue Haze" and "Sally Mae," are prime examples, and other cuts are either primarily country or shades of pop.

This writer, having seen Weir perform, can easily say that this is one fellow to watch for in the future.

The "Armadillo World Headquarters," a renowned hangout of UT students, presented Rusty one evening in a small jam concert. After the get-together was over, a standing ovation was in hand for the Texan and believe me, this guy is as good on stage if not better than he is in the recording studio!

Take a listen and you'll see what I mean!

GOOD NEWS

Well, here it is, another column.

This one is different than the others; this one deals with 'Good News' and is WTC's first attempt at a weekly series dealing with religion.

Now wait a minute! Finish reading the article. You may not read another one of this series, but finish this one!

A philosopher by the name of Voltaire once stated, "If God had not existed, it would have been necessary to invent." What he is saying is that all men must be in some form of a god.

That's the purpose of this column. To discuss God, both Christian and non-Christian

By Jeff Box

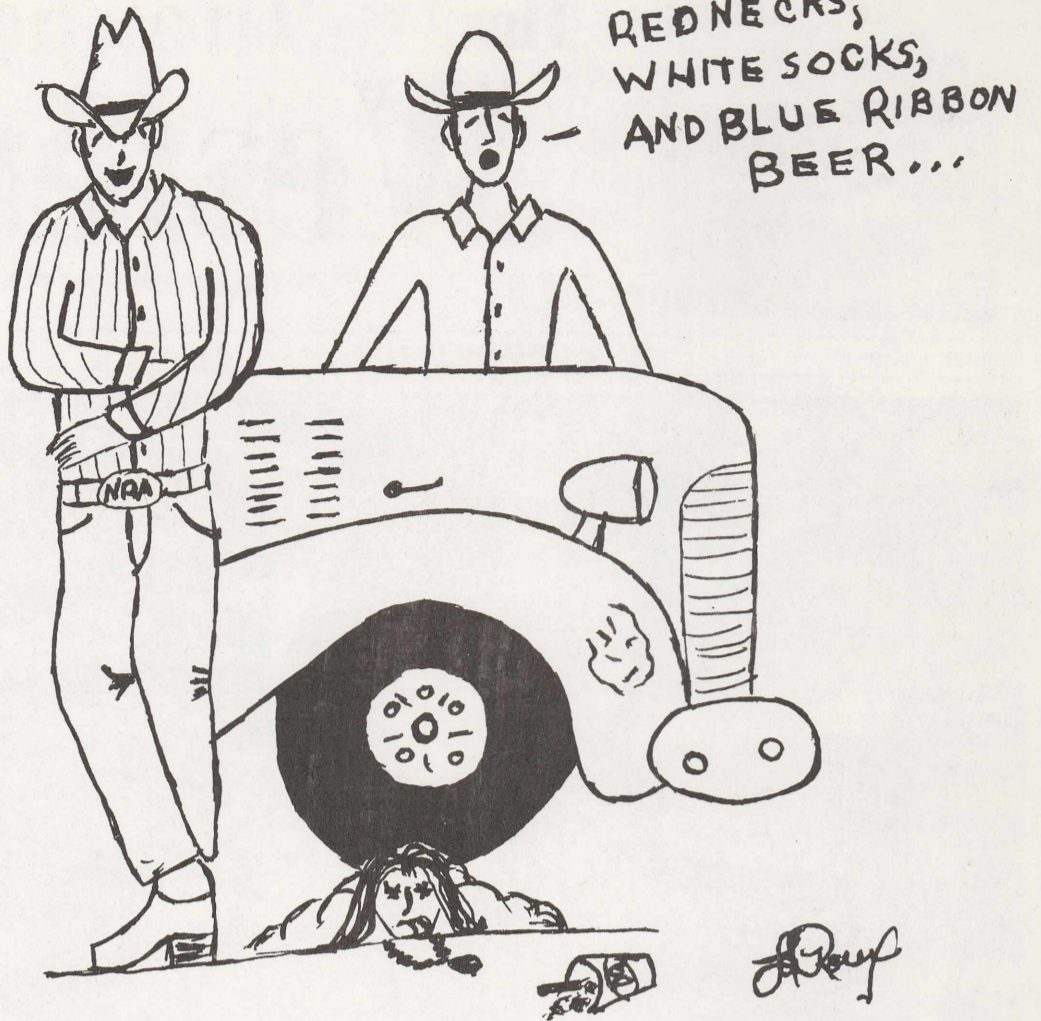
I welcome any and all letters and/or comments. I will attempt to be as fair and objective as possible.

Being a ministry student of the Christian faith, my journalistic objectivity may elude me at times when we talk about other religions and beliefs. Nevertheless, I will attempt to be fair and open-minded.

If you have something to say on a subject, spit it out!

That does it for this issue. As for the next paper, I have no idea what the subject will be, so why don't you write a letter and get me off the hook.

Until next time, Praise the Lord!



COMMENTARY

Dipping, Chewing, GMC, West Texas Traditions

EDITOR'S NOTE:

This article was written by guest columnist, Marsha Ginzel, senior business major at UT Austin. A native of Colorado City, she is the daughter of Frank Ginzel, C-City District Attorney. Comments in the form of letters to the editor are welcome.

Rednecks and GMC pick-up trucks. That's about all there was where I grew up and sometimes there was a lot less.

The one main street in town was the apex of activity every Friday night. Somewhat similar to a rush of lemmings heading for their favorite cliff.

After burning rubber down the sidewalk and making a few drags, we'd all park our cars at the Gulf Station and wait for an out-of-towner to make the "drag." It wasn't long after one was spotted that a meeting of the fists ensued, especially if they were "hair-bugs", and the local PD in our small West Texas town saw to it that they didn't even want to come back any time soon.

What a shame — we could have a little excitement surrounding them at the Dairy Queen and playing a quick game of in and out. Once you're in the circle, you try to get out. (Note DQ's are in Texas only for all you foreigners who haven't heard of them.)

West Texas is peculiar about

WILL TIMES CRY?

by Ivory Grear

Massive Confusion
Makes the waves which
Bond us all together,
Yet time stands still for no
one.

We long to be the cream of
the crop,
Yet we are the tuna of the
sea
Held captive within our
freshly-sealed cans.
We too wish to be free.

Will times cry for happiness
Or sadness,
For the freshmen of our
class
Who are soon to be heirs to
the throne?

things like that. Boots are and will probably remain the measure of a man. Progressive Country and Western musicians like Jerry Jeff Walker, Michael Murphy and Rusty Weir are unheard of (and maybe still are unheard of outside of Texas).

I'm still trying to impress it upon my Dad that women can and do make good jurors. But, the one thing that will forever be and enigmatically remain an institution in West Texas is Scoal.

Dipping snuff.

A wad is lodged between the lower gum and the cheek. Occasional spits are necessary when the brown liquid becomes tasty.

This pastime is not confined to men. Here equality reigns supreme. One friend once told me that she'd sooner dip than smoke. I really can't find the comparison.

Relearning the mores and status quo prevalent in small West Texas towns is like going to see the rock opera, **Tommy**, in an amphitheater with quadrasonic sound, if you're deaf.

Nothing can be more disheartening than to find that you're suddenly on the strange figures out to the "twilight

zone" or the "night gallery" upon making your reappearance back home since you've been away to school, especially if you happened to choose a supposedly radical atmosphere like UT Austin to get your degree as opposed to Texas Tech.

Parents still equate the turmoil of the late sixties peace rallies, marches and demonstrations with UT students. Much to their amazement, we are mostly high GPA and job seekers. (I think that this attitude is common to nearly all college students now.)

Atrocities and peculiarities aside, a small town does have its good points. Where else could you cash a bank draft with only your signature on the bottom line? Or where else could you even cash a check without more than one ID and a credit card? Similarly once you're known, your name carries either many good or bad connotations.

Growing up and living in West Texas on the other hand wouldn't be such a pitfall or such a setback; in fact, it would be a windfall if it were in another state.

That's just it.

People in West Texas already think that they are another state!



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THEY'RE EVERYWHERE

Crickets Infiltrate WTC

Gee-Gee-Gee-Gee! It seemed for a time and it may still be that the student and faculty at Western Texas College are outnumbered by thousands of little black characters sometimes known as "Jiminy Crickets".

For some of us who are phobic about creepy crawlers, trucking around the campus at night and early in the morning can be a nightmarish experience!

The AAA exterminators have visited and their work has made a noticeable dent in the population. Still, as we listen to the fascinating words of our professors, we are distracted by one or two of our tiny friends crawling across the wall, across the textbook, or up the instructor's leg.

Our eager ears have just recently overheard a conversation held between two of these semi-musical residents.

"Hey, Jack! There's gonna be a jam session tonight in front of the girl's dorm!"

"Say, hey! I can dig that!"

Wow, I just got back from the cafeteria!"

"The cafeteria? How didja get in there?"

"I got connections, man, connections!" But, man, what a hassle! I had another brush with the twilight zone when somebody came after me with a mop!"

"Too much! Hey, man, glad you made it back! Uh-oh! LOOK OUT FOR THAT FOOT!"

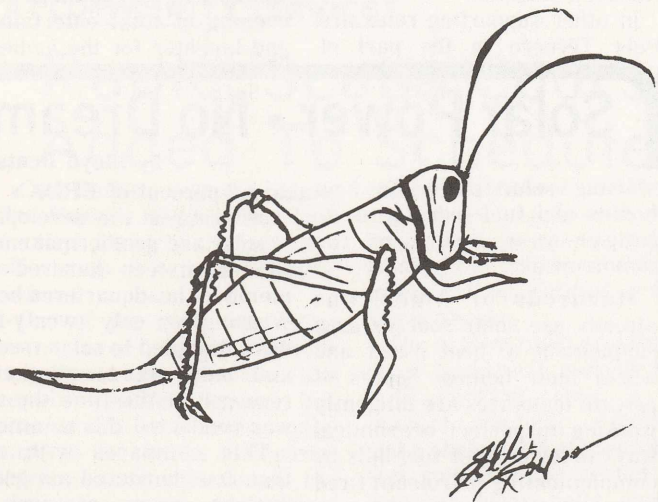
"Whew, that was close! Hey! Talk about living dangerously; I know some of our brothers who are crashing in the gym!"

"Oh, yeah? They're flat crazy! The traffic in there is horrible! And those dribblers! Good night!"

"Let's split! We've got to live for today, man. You know what happens if the weather gets cold!"

"I hear you talking."

Before long these little friends of ours will disappear, so let's enjoy their company while we can.



PULLLL—RSVP members Lizzie Freeman (foreground) and Elva Cassels work diligently on a patchwork quilt.

Senior Service Center Plays Important Role

Colorful, creative, exciting and industrious describes the activity; beautiful, gentle, and full of life describes the people, and it's all to be found on the campus of Western Texas College in a large room called the Senior Service Center.

Since November, 1974, Snyder's senior citizens have had a place to get together anytime, five days a week from

9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Under the direction of Mrs. Kay Albin, this center is located just inside the south doors of the Learning and Resource Center.

In relation to the Retired Service Volunteer Program (RSVP), the center's main purpose is to provide an educational, recreational, and social atmosphere for all senior citizens.

"There is a time in the busiest of lives for companionship," explained Mrs. Albin, "These people who have had the base of their lives changed by retirement and loss of family find the opportunity to replace that lost activity. The main emphasis is that there is always someone there to say hello."

As a money-making project to help finance the center, there are a number of members involved in making quilts, and their work results in the production of many attention-getting creations.

Dr. Jim Tully, head coordinator for the RSVP activities on campus provides transportation to and from the campus in a van which was supplied by WTC.

On the last Friday of each month, a covered dish luncheon is held in the Senior Service Center. This is only one example of the activities carried out by those folks who frequently visit.

The Area Agency on Aging from Abilene is to hold a public meeting here on September 24, and this gives senior citizens the opportunity to participate in determining the needs of the West Central Texas Council of Government's Plans for 1976.

An open invitation stands for all students to come in during the day, especially in the afternoon, to meet and enjoy the company of the senior citizens, who have a lot to offer to their community.



WATCH THE THUMBS—Lillie Archie puts a little thread around the edges of a quilt, one of the many activities available to RSVP members.

CLUB NEWS

SENATE

Deadlines for filing for Student Senator and Cheerleaders will be Sept. 22. Elections for Senators is set for Sept. 25 and 26. Cheerleaders will be judged on Sept. 24 by the San Angelo State Cheerleaders. Filing for Senator places and Cheerleaders can be done in the Student Activities Office in the Student Center. For further information go by the Activities Office or call 573-8511 ext. 276.

MOVIE

Tuesday evening, Sept. 30, at 8:00 p.m., a feature entitled "High Plains Drifter" starring Clint Eastwood will be shown in the Student Center. This is a presentation of the WTC Student Senate and the cost will be \$1.00 with activity card.

TSEA

First meeting of the Texas Student Education Association, an organization designed to encourage students planning to become teachers and open to others with no definite career plans will be in Dr. Mary Hood's office Sept. 23 at 9:30 a.m.

A membership drive is currently underway. All interested students may contact Neely Landrum club president, Dorm S-207 ext. 271 or Dr. Hood.

LOS VAQUEROS

Bus trips to basketball games in Midland, Levelland, Odessa and Big Spring will be available free to WTC students according to plans made by the Los Vaqueros.

The Los Vaqueros, a spirit club, meet on every fourth Thursday at 9:30 in room 110

AcSB. Anyone interested in joining Los Vaqueros should contact Bill or Janet Halbert.

EMT

EMT held its first meeting Sept. 9. At the meeting, officers were elected for the new school year. The new officers elected were Ricky Price, president; Vonn Halliburton, vice president; Ronnie Wilcox, reporter; Hector Hinojosa, secretary - treasurer; and Randy Sterling, chaplain. Only one office was retained and that was Casey Wills as sargeant-at-arms.

The meeting dates of the club will be every Tuesday at 9:30.

The EMT Welcome Party was held at Lake Thomas on Sept. 11. At the party the EMT football team was formed and held its first practice. A list of 24 names were turned in for the team.

REC HALL

For all the recreation hounds here at WTC, our Student Center's Recreation hall is open every Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. until 9 p.m. Mrs. Mozell Hall, supervisor of the Recreation Hall, will be glad to help students with equipment for any game. There are various choices of games such as: electric Ping-Pong for 25¢ per game, Ping-Pong, 10¢ per game, two pinball machines at 25¢ per player, and Foosball is 25¢ a game. For one penny per minute, one can play pool or snooker and for those of us with little extra cash on hand, there are playing cards, checkers and chess games available at the desk upon request. ID cards are not necessary to check out any recreational equipment.

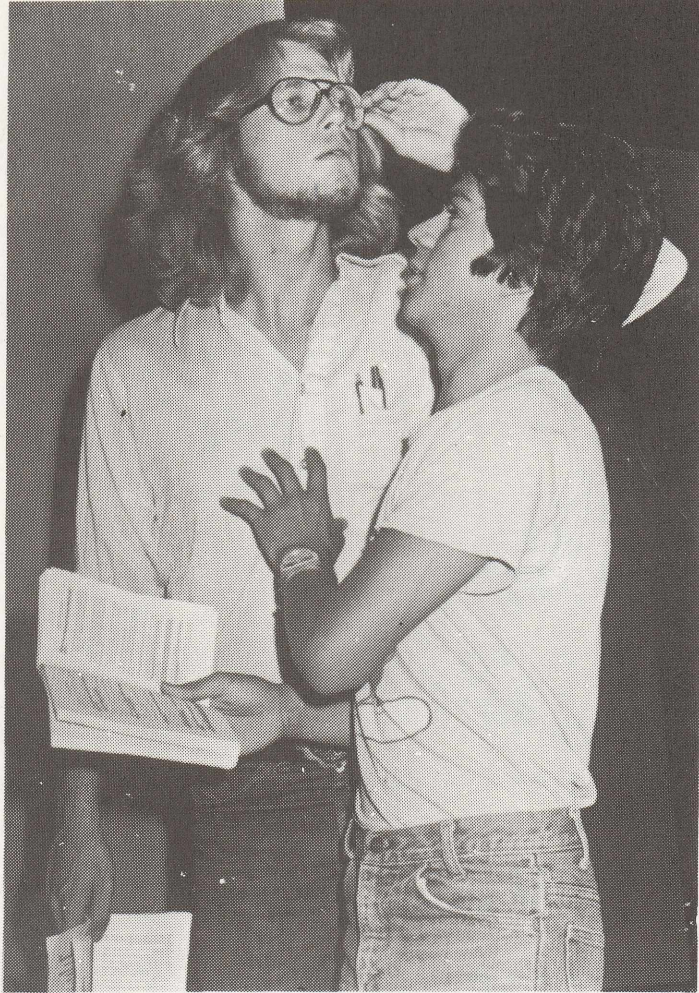
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ON NEW REVOLVING STAGE

Fine Arts Theatre To Present 'The Matchmaker'



THE MATCHMAKER—Bill Carter, background, asks "Is that my niece?" Pete Tercero replies, "yes, but remember what Napoleon said about his enemy: 'Hide and listen'."

School may get off to a slow start, that is, everywhere except the W.T.C. theatre department. Things are booming in the Fine Arts Theatre. A revolving stage has been built, a season opener has been cast, and a whole new group of students have been "installed".

The revolving stage was built in a mere fourteen days. Brian Nobles, Bill Carter, and Charles Holland put it together with the help of Deputy Sheriff Abner Boyd. It is twenty-five feet in diameter and on wheels that rotate. With this stage there is room for more than one set. The current upcoming show, *The Matchmaker*, by Thornton Wilder, is a four set show, and the first of its kind on the W.T.C. stage.

The Matchmaker will be the Drama department's entry for

the American College Theatre Festival. Three prominent critics will judge the production.

The opening show has already been cast and is two weeks into rehearsal. The two main roles, Horace Vandergelder and Dolly Levi, are to be portrayed by Bill Carter and Julie Jones.

The roles of Cornelius Hackel and Irene Molloy have been given to Brian Nobles and Phyllis Davis. Don Pugh, is portraying the part of Ambrose Kemper. Playing the role of Molloy's apprentice, Minnie Fay, is Stacy Payne. Cindy Hanson is portraying the role of Ermengerde, Vandergelder's niece.

Also Bill Martin returns from several years ago portraying Barnaby Tucker, Cornelius Hackel's sidekick.

In other supporting roles are Pete Tercero in the part of

Malachi Stack; Carroll Brush as the Cabman; Laytan Lynzh as Joe Scanlon; Trina Taylor as Mrs. Van Huysen and Jean Ann Gray is double cast as Gertrude and the Cook, in addition to being the assistant director.

Also, Dennis McMenamy will play Rudolf, the head waiter. That completes the fourteen member cast, not to mention the director, Charles Holland.

For all of those who aren't aware of it, *The Matchmaker* was the play from which *Hello Dolly* was taken. *Hello Dolly* is simply the musical version of Wilder's farce. A farce is a light comedy which is almost slapstick; such was the comedy of the Marx Brothers, and Abbott and Costello.

The play is one of split second action and comic precision which will be nothing but an evening of total entertainment and laughter for the audience.

MOD SQUAD

Threads 'Strutting On —

by Ivory Greer

The 1975-76 style trend on campus this year has changed considerably from last year's school term. The passionately-heated wolf whistle of the times is absorbed into extinction with the return of the maxi and midi dresses.

No longer wishing to show those KC sirloin legs, girls are wearing knee-length midis and full-length maxis set off by three to six-inch platform sandals. Also for girls this year are blue jeans set off by a new trend, the smock top and tennis shoes.

Guys this year are also "walking in rhythm". With the hustle and the bustle of the women's wear change, guys on campus

are also going mod. The trend for some are T-shirts with odd designs, flare-leg blue jeans and platform sneakers, giving them that "towering inferno" look with the big apple cap as head raiment.

Our WTC Wranglers are doing their thing this year too. Soaring in their brightly-designed shirts, western wear blue-jeans and accented boots to give them that "walking tall" look, our men of the west are ready for another school term.

As style trends on campus continue struttin' on, there's still one question remaining in everyone's mind, particularly the guys. When will the mini and the micro-mini return?

Ag Class Attends Annual Field Day

Texas Agricultural Experiment Station in Lubbock hosted its 66th Annual Field Day Sept. 9 from 1-5 p.m.

Kent Mill's Farm and Ranch Management class of six attended the fete, including Clay Jeter, Richard Roberts, Brady Crumpler, David Mitchell, Robert Waddell and Bob Girvin.

The group was given a tour and lecture in areas of cotton research, weed control research, water conservation, sunflower research, greenbug resistant hybrids, home food processing, gin research laboratory, and specialist conferences.

Purpose of the center is to aid agronomists in the Lubbock area through experimentation. Research helps improve farming methods and the farmer's economy in the Texas High Plains.

This experiment station is an extension center of Texas A & M University. Agencies cooperating with the center are the USDA, National Weather Service, and Texas Agricultural Research Service.

Many aids to farmers have been discovered through the center's research. In the area of crops, hybrid grain sorghum had been developed, and cotton harvesting machinery was perfected. Also, stormproof cotton was bred by the scientists.

In the area of field practices, improved methods of irrigation and water conservation were developed, along with fertilizer uses and pest control.

In addition to crop sciences, plows and tools have been designed especially for the Plains area because of the flat and level terrain.

Thirty full-time scientists are on the staff at the experiment station.

The BACK FORTY by Lex Graham

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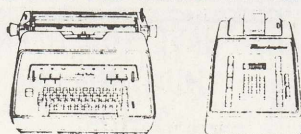
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must be original and unpublished.

Each manuscript must be typed, double-spaced and each separate sheet must bear, in the upper left-hand corner, the name, home address, and college address of the student. There is an initial one dollar fee for the first entry, and a fee of fifty cents for each additional poem.

Length of each poem should be between three and sixteen lines, and it is requested that there be no more than five poems per entrant.

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CO-EDS 'DECK THE HALLS'

Fish Adjust To 'Home Away From Home'

by Jeff Box



C-CITY GALS—Jean Ann Gray leaves her room shared with Sharon Prince. Both are Colorado High graduates.

"Well folks, it's off to college and into the world for me! Look out people 'cuz here I come!!" "Be careful," warns dear old Dad. "That's a tough place out there, and it's lonely...."

"Yeah, but I'm going to lick it," exclaims the self-assured college fish.

Each year thousands of high school graduates enter the realm of higher education, a realm containing either fun and knowledge or loneliness and disheartenment.

Following the hustle and bustle of registration, things begin to slow down and loneliness creeps into the dorms. Friends are few and far between at first, and finding new ones can become a tedious and unrewarding task.

But the ingenuity and thoughtfulness of two Residence Assistants may have eased the burden of a cold new world for

some 15 young ladies living in the dormitory.

Cindy Hansen of Ft. Worth and Julie Jones of Abilene, both sophomore drama majors and co-RA's on the second floor of the north wing, are trying a new approach this year to "bring out the freshmen".

"Last year at WTC we didn't get to know anyone on our floor until Christmas," Julie said. "We kept to ourselves and so did everybody else," Cindy added.

The girls' idea is to decorate their floor and give it a 'homey' atmosphere. Among the decor are strips of black on each girl's door, on each piece of material roommate names written in glitter.

Black and white crepe paper streaks across the ceiling with white balloons placed in strategic places. The walls are far from dull and drab as posters dealing with some aspect of the theatre dot the hall everywhere.

"We feel that people generally don't know enough about the world of drama and theatre, and being drama students we thought we'd kill two birds with one stone," Julie explained.

Helen Riley, Residence Hall supervisor, expressed her pleasure with their work. "They've done a great job! I only hope this catches on and all the RA's do something similar."

Julie and Cindy are happy, their boss is happy, but what about the girls who live in North 2? How do they feel?

Freshman Lana Burns of Winters explains, "At first I didn't think much about it. I wasn't impressed. I thought all the floors were like this. Then I saw some of the others and now I really like it. I love it!"

Jean Ann Gray of Colorado City described the girls as "one big happy family!"

"Without their (Cindy and Julie) help I probably wouldn't have gotten to know as many people as I have so quickly," said Sweetwater frosh Becky Sledge.

Approximately 15 coeds now have friendship and understanding at their disposal on one floor of the dormitory. But what happens to the multitude who do not live on that floor? Have they found the friendship they desire and require?

Ken Ellard from Blackwell feels "I think the dorms are nice and I honestly couldn't ask for friendlier people, quieter maybe but not friendlier. The teachers are really pretty good too."

Karen Arp, a Duster member from Ropesville, commented, "At first I didn't like it here, but being on the basketball team, attending the Christian Student Center and the Baptist

Student Union howdy parties got me to meet other people and make a few friends. Things are all right now."

RA Dale Mitchel from Coahoma stated, "The kids this year seem friendlier and nicer than last year. I am really enjoying it."

Steve Medford, another RA from Stamford, views things from a slightly different angle, "Things are really looking better, the girls, that is!"

So much for the sophomore point of view!

WTC hosts two Christian organizations, Kappa Chi and BSU, boasting doctrines of friendliness, understanding, and love, so far with higher enrollments than last year. Maybe this is some sort of a sign, who knows?

A number of people are happy, some are not. Happiness can easily be spread by each one of us.

"Hey, WOW, Dad! You were all wrong! It wasn't nearly as bad as you told me! In fact I really liked it! All the dates, the good times! I have to admit, it did have its rough spots. The teachers were rigid, the courses were something else! I nearly flunked out in a couple of subjects! But you know something, Dad, I can't wait to start my second week of college!"

AT COMMUNITY SERVICES

Radio, Scuba Courses Added To Schedule

Carl Barber, with the help of Rex Hopkins, Dean of the Community Service Center, will offer two new and exciting courses.

One of the most interesting courses ever to be offered is the new Ham radio operations and repair course. Barber has donated his own radio equipment to be used in the course. Barber also will teach the course and will be able to issue amateur radio licenses to the students who pass the course. This new course is a great hobby and may open the way for professional careers in broadcasting.

The course will consist of 40 classroom hours with instruction on and operation of radio equipment. Students will need to provide their own textbooks and machine-graded answer sheets. All equipment needed will be furnished by WTC and Barber.

The course is expected to start Thursday, Oct. 2, at 6 p.m. and meet every Thursday evening until Dec. 11 (except Thanksgiving).

The second course offered is scuba diving which also can be for recreational or professional purposes. The course will run 32 hours and will be divided equally between classroom and water work. This consists of four,

eight hour sessions on Saturday afternoons. Applicants must know how to swim. Students passing the course of skill and safety will be certified as Basic Scuba Divers.

The student must provide personal equipment such as mask with snorkel, fins, a dive manual, medical certificate, and a photograph of themselves. Wet suits can be rented, and buoyancy vests, belts, weights, air tanks, and regulators will be provided.

For those students who prefer skin diving or who want to study marine life, an underwater photography course can be arranged. The last of eight sessions will be an open water dive and camp-out to be held at Possum Kingdom Lake. Local training will take place in the WTC pool.

A second field trip to the Florida Keys is tentatively set for the first of the year.

The cost of the aquatic courses range from \$95 for the scuba diving course and \$26.50 for the skin divers, and \$18 for marine life and underwater photography. All photography equipment is provided. Applications must be turned in to Rex Hopkins, director of Community Services as soon as possible.



RELAXATION—Residents of the second floor-north dorm take time out to enjoy their newly decorated lobby.

Heirloom China Collection Displayed

An Heirloom Collection, shown by Danny Church, company representative, was ex-

hibited Sept. 10 to thirteen girls in the Student Center. Names were collected at the beginning of the presentation in order to hold a drawing for a free trip to Florida.

Church described various styles and colors of crystals and china. He distributed pictures of special plateware patterns used in the White House and those used by various presidents, governors and foreign leaders.

also discussed the guarantee of workmanship and the replacement of broken pieces.

The drawing was held at the end of the presentation. Winner of the all-expense paid trip to Florida was a Roscoe student, Mary Althof. She is majoring in Accounting, and was a twirler at Roscoe High School. She enjoys playing the piano.

Mary hasn't decided whether she will give the "free trip" to her parents or keep it. But whatever — Bon Voyage!

Remember to File Your Senate Petitions Before Sept. 25



HAMMING IT UP—Carl Barber, standing, demonstrates ham radio uses to Tom Murphy.

Cost of the course is \$75, which is \$3-\$4 less than the course if taken elsewhere.

If a student desires only to receive a third class license, cost would be \$10 for eight hours of instruction, or \$35 to attain the second class license.



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CO-CAPTAINS—Grant Collyns demonstrates proper driving stance to linkster teammate Co-Captain, Bryan Hargrove.

IN CONFERENCE MEET

Icy Linksters Compete In Amarillo Contest

The Western Texas golf team opened up its season last Friday, when they traveled to Amarillo to compete in the first conference meet of the year.

Challenged by a 30 degree chill factor and tough competition, the Westerners fell to fifth place in their first outing. Midland College, in their second year of conference play, took top honors with a 16 over par 304. The WTC squad shot a 311.

Hometown favorites, Amarillo, nabbed second with a 305; Howard College took third, shooting 308, followed by Odessa with 310.

South Plains trailed WTC in sixth place hitting for a 314 tally. Seventh position went to New Mexico JC with 315; Clarendon was eighth with 337.

New Mexico Military Institute and Frank Phillips College rounded out the ten with 340 and 343 respectively.

Bryan Hargrove led the Westerners by shooting 74 on the par 72 course. Ross Wortham followed with 74. Terry Bruner added a 79 to the Green effort. Jeff Richardson and Grant Collyns finished the WT tallies with 82 and 84 respectively.

Slightly better weather met the Westerner squad the next day as they journeyed to Clarendon to partake in their second conference meet on the 13th.

Last year's loop kingpin, Odessa, showed why they were champs as they took the trophy

with an eight over par 292. The Westerners showed that they are a team to be contended with by trailing OC by four strokes with a 296, good enough for second place.

HC garnered third with 297 followed by MC shooting 299. AC shot a 301 for fifth, while out-of-stater, NMJC, took the sixth position with 304.

SPC nabbed seventh shooting 314; FPC, eighth, 315; CC, ninth, 320; NMMI rounded out the tallies with 323.

Wortham tied for medalist shooting par 71. Hargrove shot a 73 to aid the Westerners while Collyns chipped a 76. Bruner and Richardson topped out the scores with a 76 and 79 respectively.

Conference standings show

the top five squads within two points of each other.

Odessa and Midland are tied for top dog with a total of 17 points apiece. Points are awarded for places captured at the conference meets. Howard stands in third alone with 16. WTC and Amarillo are knotted in fourth with 15.

Tallies drop as South Plains and NMJC are tacked together in sixth position with nine each. Clarendon follows in eighth with five. Frank Phillips in ninth has four, and NMMI rounds out the ten with three.

Individually, WTC fared much better as Hargrove and Wortham tied for second place with Lelan Childs of OC, each tallying 147.

HC's James Paschal nabbed first with a 144.

REGULATIONS ENFORCED

Parking Privileges Announced

WTC offers many spaces for vehicle parking to its students, employees, and other members of the community. To obtain campus parking privileges, one must register his vehicle with the Dean of Student Services and secure an official parking sticker. This is a privilege which should not be violated, for violation, after the third offense, will result in the loss of all campus parking rights.

During the summer, some new parking areas were built. These new areas include the senior citizen's parking lot located on the northeast corner of the dorms, the athletic parking lot, located on the north side of the gym, and an additional area was added to the northwest side of the dorm parking area.

Even with all the adequate parking areas on campus, parking problems have still risen. Students are parking in no parking zones such as service roads. "No parking" signs cannot be posted in all the areas needed, due to the over abundance of no parking areas. Hazards are created when a vehicle is parked in a no parking area.

'Agony Aardvarks' Tour United States

EDITOR'S NOTE: Jean Ann Gray, WTC freshman and guest reporter participated in the summer seminar and received six hours of college credit.

What do nine states, Agony Aardvarks, "London Homesick Blues", bumping and hustling in nightclubs across the country, and 46 people in a 48-passenger bus have in common? Not much except they were part of the "Traveling Seminar in American Studies". The trip lasted 20 days and encompassed Tennessee, Virginia, Washington, D.C., Mississippi, Georgia, Louisiana, Arkansas, Texas, and Alabama when the bus broke down.

First days were spent getting acquainted, partying, and touring such places as The Hermitage, Tulip Grove, Rachel's Chapel, and Andrew Johnson's home in Tennessee. Virginia held such points of interest as Natural Bridge, Lost River, Stonewall Jackson's home, Robert E. Lee's tomb, Washington and Lee University, Monticell and Manassas Battlefield.

We stayed in Arlington, Virginia for five days to tour D.C. because of Washington's "high crime rate" (which was considerably elevated that week). Washington is a place

you have to visit, but don't go in tourist season. There's too much to see and experience without crowds and sidewalk vendors. Among the favorites are The Smithsonian Institute, Department of State (Kissinger didn't show up), the Washington Monument (forget it if you have acrophobia), and the House and Senate meetings.

The best sight of all is the Lincoln Memorial at 10:30 p.m. It brings goose-bumps to the best of us. Forget the White House.

Touring Civil War grounds was the main part of several days. By the time we were through, we knew every kind of cannon and battle that ever existed.

If you're a mountain lover, you have to see the Smokies and the Blue Ridge Mountains. For a fantastic night on the town, go to Underground Atlanta and New Orleans' French Quarter.

Now to explain the first paragraph: we adopted the Agony Aardvarks as our nickname and Agony Tour Lines in place of Continental Trailways. Our theme song was "London Homesick Blues", and we danced our way into the hearts of millions in every state!

It was, to say the least, an experience. Believe it when they say, "see America first"

Counselors Aid Coed Dorm Life

Everyone by now should be familiar with their floor counselor.

Hazel Brown, a legal secretary major, first appeared on campus last year. She is from Hamlin and likes to cook and sew.

Though Billy Dillard is majoring in law enforcement, he takes a great interest in guns and hot-rods. He is from San Angelo.

Cindy Hanson, from Fort Worth, is a theatre major and devotes all her spare time to theatre activities.

Frank Hurt, freshman, is majoring in golf and grounds. Incidentally, he has won trophies in high school at Seguin. Hang in there, Frank!

Gale Burleson is from the little town of Rule. She is majoring in pre-nursing and plans to continue her education at West Texas State in Canyon.

John Gelski is majoring in law enforcement and likes to collect coins. He is a second semester freshman from Holbrook, Arizona.

Julie Jones, sophomore, is majoring in theatre. She is very interested in films and movies.

Steve Cox is a pharmacist major from Rule. He is a sophomore and plans to attend Southwestern University in Oklahoma.

Bonnie Bedgood is from Sweetwater and plans to be a Steno Secretary. She likes to play the guitar and is a member of BSU.

Steven Medford was on campus last year as a RA. He is a sophomore and majoring in law enforcement.

Dale Mitchel, a basketball player from Coahoma, likes arts and crafts. She is majoring in las enforcement.

Harold Ludecke enjoys hunting and fishing. He is from Stamford and is majoring in mid-management.

Harrison Johnson is a sociology major from El Paso, as well as senate president. He sings and plays the piano, and is on the basketball team.

Rodeo Season Opens

The first rodeo of the season for Western Texas will be held in Portales, New Mexico, Thursday, Sept. 18-20.

Returning sophomores entered in the rodeo include, Terry Arnold - Calf Roping; Mark Beaugard - Bareback Bronc Riding; Rick Bradley - Steer Wrestling; John Crane - Saddle Bronc and Steer Wrestling; Brady Crumpler - Bull Riding and Saddle Bronc Riding; Daryl Drain - Bull Riding; Kenny Foreman - Bull Riding; Randy King - Team Steer Roping.

By Greg Crawford
Freshman contestants are: Joel Carter - Calf Roping; Craig Canner - Bull Riding and Bare-Back Bronc Riding; Larry Grissom - Bull Riding; Randy Jackson - Bull Riding; Randy King - Calf and Steer Roping; Jess Knight - Saddle Bronc Riding and Steer Team Roping.

The list continues with, Kenny Lemond - Calf Roping and Steer Team Roping; Jimbo Murff - Bare-Back Bronc Riding; Ricky Roberts - Calf Roping and Steer Team Roping; Keith Rowan - Calf Roping; Brent Shaffer - Bull Riding; Larry Turner - Bull Riding.

Joann Whitehead, entered in the Barrel Race, Goat Tying, and Break-Away Roping is the 1975 West Texas Barrel Racer's Association Champion.

Kerry Harston is entered in the Barrel Racing and has been invited to the Invitational Barrel Race in Fort Worth, The Southwestern Exposition Stock Show and R.C.A. Rodeo.

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Inexperienced Dusters Are Talent Filled Team

Confusion and inexperience are the nemesis of this year's WTC women's cage squad as only three experienced players are returning from last year's quint.

"Although we are inexperienced, I feel we have some real talent," said Coach Sid Simpson.

Talent? Did you say talent. Coach? Out of 18 players, seven have been at least on the third string of an All-State team and fourteen are all district honorees. This does not include the three experienced returnees!

Marilyn Payton of Lubbock, Theresa Beal and Dale Mitchel, both of Coahoma, make up the core of this season's squad.

Frosh players include, Rosemary Scott of Slaton, a two time all district, all regional and all state honoree.

Belinda 'Tootie' Stevenson, of Seagraves, is another two timer, placing on the all district, regional and state teams twice each.

Karen Arp, of Ropesville, was selected all district three times, all regional once and all state twice.

Temie Baker, of Knox City, was an all district selection three times, all-region once and all-state third team once.

Deborah Young of Haskell, was all-district twice and all-state second team once.

Patricia Hulme of Coahoma has to her credits all-district and all-state selections.

Annie Tillman of Roosevelt was selected all regional twice and all district once.

Brenda Jurecek, of Eola, is an all-district selection twice.

Barbara Denman, of Hobbs, is another two timer on the all district state.

Becky Cranford, of Greenwood, was placed on the district quint three years running.

Cynthia Cowart, from Shallowater, was an all district squad member twice.

Tonya Crenshaw, of Merkel, is a second string all district mention. Marilee Martin of Matador is an all district honorable mention and second stringer.

Marilyn Payton, team captain and Theresa Beal were last year's hot hands. The baskets burned when these two got their hands on the ball. Both were also excellent defensively.

Dale Mitchel is a speedster. See her here then there. Ball control is another of her traits.

"We've got a lot of depth this year," said Payton.

But then there couldn't be much less. At times last season it became necessary to recruit young men to work out with the Dusters so that there would be enough players to hold a scrimmage.

"We also have more good shooters than last season," continued Payton.

Last year was the first year of life for the Duster squad. The team consisted of twelve untried freshmen. None of which had played under college rules, which are totally different from those on the high school level.

The Dusters have very little time to get the kinks worked out as they will take on West Texas State October 8 in a scrimmage. Regular season play begins November 10 against Angelo State.

The gals had a season they can be proud of last year. But hopes are high for an even better one!

"We're proud of the Duster's record, but we're hoping for a better season and I feel we can go all the way!" said Simpson.

All the way to Nationals! What a thought! A feat that many schools never accomplish, and yet, for the WTC Dusters in their second year of existence, it's a goal that is within their reach!!



WORTHAM SHINES—Showing off his co-medalist trophy won at the Clarendon meet is sophomore Ross Wortham.

WTC GOLF SCHEDULE

Date	Opponent	Place
Sept. 25-26	New Mexico Junior College Intercollegiate Invitational (54 holes)	Hobbs, N.M.
Oct. 4-5	Schreiner Junior College (Dual Match 36 holes)	Kerrville

* Denotes Conference Tournaments, 18 holes. Subject to change.

Intramural Seasons To Begin Football Team Rosters Due

The intramural flag football season is scheduled to start either Sept. 25 or 30th, according to Lee Burke, intramural director. Game times are during the Tuesday/Thursday activities period.

Tomorrow is the deadline for all interested clubs to turn in their team rosters. "We will not accept any rosters after the 19th," stated Burke.

Each participating squad is required to pay a five dollar deposit before they will be eligible to compete. "The purpose for this is to encourage the teams to show up for a scheduled game. No show, and they forfeit the game and lose the money.

Teams are to consist of at least eight players including one or two captains.

Referees and other officials will be WTC students and according to the rules, "arguing with officials or similar acts may result in forfeiting of the game."

A meeting has been set for Tuesday, September 23, at 9:30 a.m. in the gym to discuss all rules and regulations. "All participants and officials are required to attend," said Burke.

"There are ten basic rules and regulations that are to be followed" stated Burke.

Rules cover everything from the minimum number of men per team to what type of shoes a player may or may not wear.

No less than eight men constitute a team and at least five are required on the line of scrimmage at the start of all plays. Each team is required to have eight players on the field by 9:40 or forfeit.

Only ends and backs are eligible pass receivers.

Field dimensions are 80 yards wide. Kickoffs will take place from the 30 with the touchback line being the 15.

A ball carrier is considered tackled when, "for any reason

he loses one of his two flags." Touchdowns are scored when the ball carrier penetrates the end zone with both flags and the ball.

Stiff arming is outlawed and a runner must make every available attempt to dodge tacklers rather than 'bulling his way through'.

Tacklers are forbidden to hold a runner while attempting to grab his flag.

Concerning fumbles, the ball will be called dead when it touches the ground and will be kept by the team in possession. This applies to all loose balls except on kicks or punts.

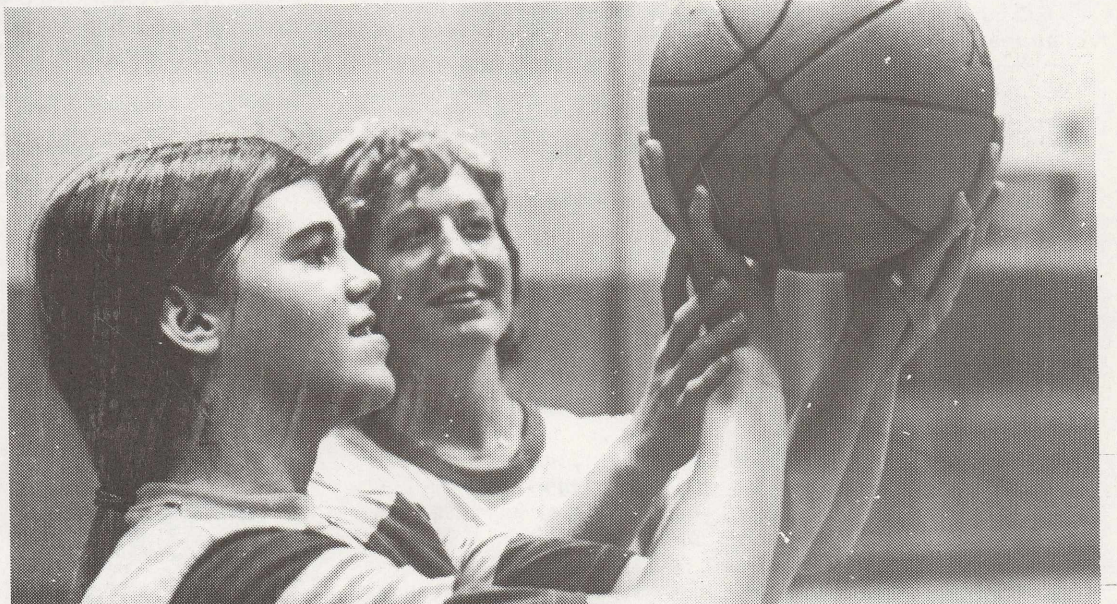
No player may leave his feet to block or tackle another player. 'De flagging' a player without the ball will result in a penalty. Nor may anyone rush an announced punt.

Games will be played in two halves of 20 minutes each. There will be no stopping the clocks. Arguing with the officials is considered a large 'no-no'!

The closing date for the football season will depend wholly on the number of teams registered.

"If we have student demands for other types of intramural beside basketball and racquetball, we will try to initiate a program," said Burke.

Any interested student with a new bright idea should contact Coach Burke at his office in the gym or call ext. 286 or 284



THE PRO AND THE ROOKIE—Tootie Stevenson receives help from Duster returnee Theresa Beal on the art of the free shot.

WTC Rodeo Club Elects New Officers For Fall Semester

WTC Rodeo Club held its organizational meeting last Monday night at 8:00 p.m. in APS C-103. Membership is still open for a fee of \$5.00.

Officers for the fall semester are: president John Crane; Randy Jackson is the vice president; secretary is Barbara Spence; Kenny Foreman serves as reporter; and the Inter-Club Council representative is Brady Crumpler.

The Rodeo Club meets every Monday evening.

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GO BABY GO!—Darryl Smith (30) goes high attempting to make a point. Defensive men are (left-right) Larry Orton and Mark Sherwood. Harrison Johnson is looking on.

Frosh Dominated Squad Prepares For Season

by Jeff Box

"The one thing I want to avoid is comparing last year's squad to this year's," stated WTC men's basketball Coach Mike Mitchell.

And rightly so, last year's quint was composed of a majority of experienced sophomores with a sprinkling of freshmen. The team clicked and made history.

This year's quint has three returnees, none of which were regular starters, and twelve frosh.

Due to the near total turnover, Mitchell has dubbed this season as a "rebuilding one".

"It's hard to tell if we have a good team yet, we've been in practice for only a few weeks," explained Mitchell.

The nucleus of the team will consist of sophomores Tyrone Cloptone, Stanley Covington and Harrison Johnson. "These guys have the advantage of experience over the rest, but no one, as of yet, has secured a starting position. Whoever plays the best, starts," said the Coach.

Among the new faces are Walter Benjamin and Chris Tisdale. Both are from Richmond, Virginia and the same high school as Norman Barnes, one of last year's standouts.

From Glasgow, Missouri comes all district and all stater Lawrence Butler, a six-four guard.

Louisiana sends two players. Charles Cooper, six-four forward from New Iberia, and Allen Corder, six-four guard from Lake Charles.

Both men are all district choices.

Harry Morris, six-seven

forward, from South Boston, Virginia, is an all district player and competitor in the Virginia East-West All Star game.

Anthony Mack, another Virginian, hails from Richmond, where he was an all-metropolitan six-five forward. Ricky Fraizer is a six-six forward and all district selector from Savannah, Georgia.

Larry Orton is a six-seven all conference post from Portsmouth, Virginia.

Butch Person, of Brooklyn, New York, is a six-five forward. He made the all Brooklyn and the second string all city squad.

Mark Sherrod, six-four forward is a native of Channing, Texas. He claims spots on the all-district teams for three years and all state squads for two.

Darryl Smith, of College Park, Georgia, is a six-eight post. Among his awards are all-conference and a position in the Georgia North-South all star contest.

Tyrone Clopton, last year's number seven man, calls Washington, D.C. his home. Among his talents are strength and a good grip on the ball. "I think he has suction cups on his fingers." He never loses that ball!" exclaimed one of last year's spectators.

"I think we got a good group of guys. I get along with them pretty well off the court. On it, it's like a war, everyone trying to get a starting place. I think we can do good!" says Clop. Stanley Covington, another

Washingtonian, was number eight last year. Among his gifts are good eyes and the ability for making points, a good thing to have if you want to win.

Finally, Harrison Johnson rounds out the returnees. Number nine man last season, 'Deacon' has good speed and agility and good all round ability.

"We gotta work hard this year. Real hard, cuz I want to go back to Hutch!" (site of the national tournament), says Harrison.

"Last year's team is one that may come around once in a hundred years, but we've got the same quickness, speed and stamina on this squad as we did last season," said Mitchell. "The one thing we do lack is a super star. We don't have any really outstanding shooters yet."

The Green Machine has approximately a month and a half to get their gears greased and moving smoothly. On November 13 the Mean Green face off against Wayland Baptist.

Wayland should present no real threat. According to Mitchell, the toughies should be "Amarillo, South Plains and of course, Howard College."

"Last year is a tough act to follow, but we aren't going to be push overs. If we can jell early we could have a season with twenty wins. But we've got to jell before the semester is out, in fact very early," said Mitchell.

So for now "to jell or not to jell", that is the question!

Gym Hours Announced

Personnel of the Athletic Department have released the hours and "do's and don'ts" for the students concerning the recreation facilities.

The hours for Monday through Friday are 8:00-5:00. The facilities reopen at 6:30 and close 9:00 Friday night, however, the department is closed for the weekend until Sunday afternoon when they are open from 2:00-5:00.

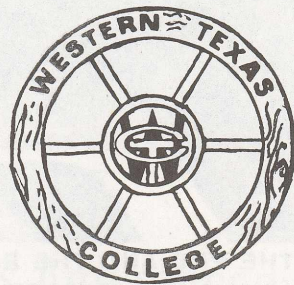
The hours for the swimming pool are the same as the rest of the facilities, except when classes are being held. High school and college classes will

be held every day at 9:00-10:00 and 3:00-4:00. Also, classes are held from 1:00-2:30 on Tuesdays and Thursdays.

Lifeguards are present in the evenings. There must be at least three people in the pool for swimming without a lifeguard. Cutoffs are not allowed. Swimsuits are required.

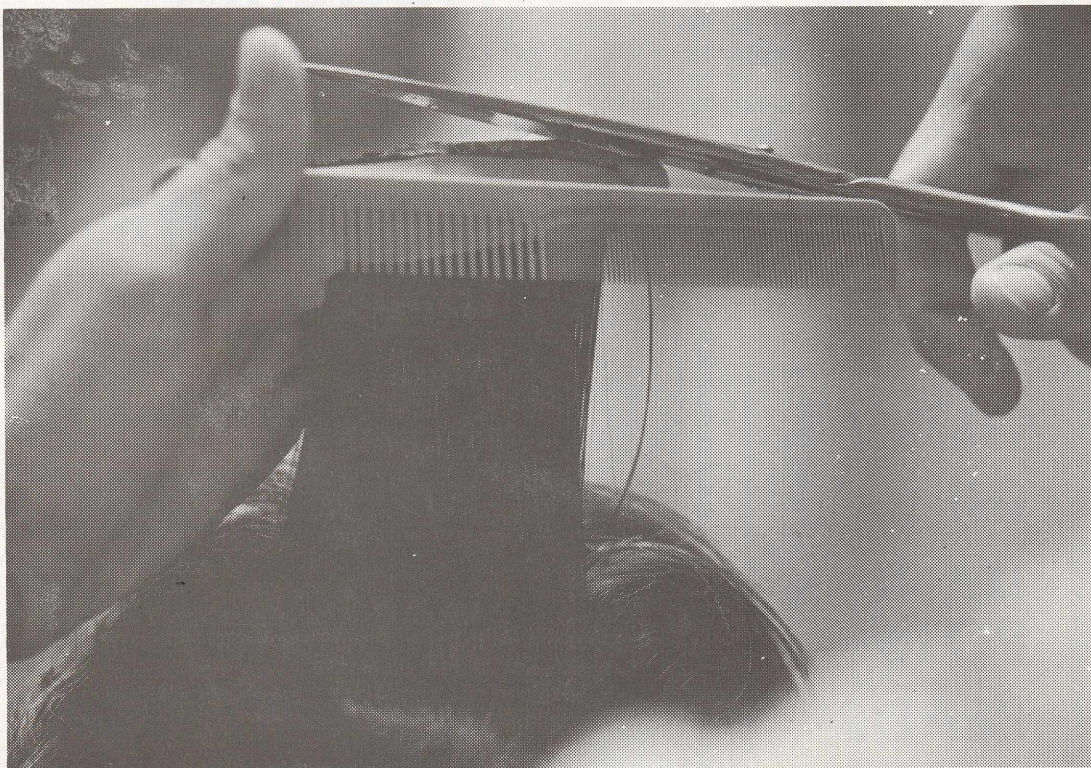
For all tennis fans, the lights on the college courts are turned on in the evenings.

And for all the recreational sports, there is equipment that can be checked out in the gym with the aid of a college ID.

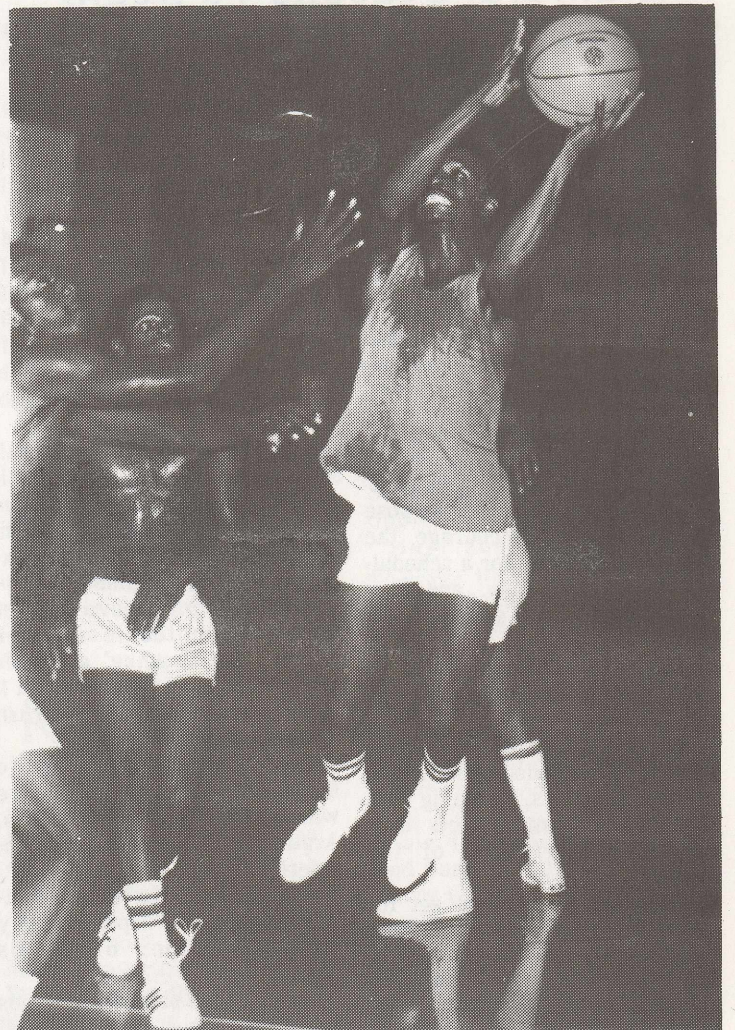


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Sophomore Stanley Covington
attempts a shot against
rookies Larry Orton and
Lawrence Butler (center).

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