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Who's Who Committee To Select Honorees

The Who's Who Committee for 1975-76 held its organizational meeting October 22 to begin work on selection of students to be honored in Who's Who in American Junior Colleges. Objectives of the group in choosing Who's Who students are considering minimal requirements for consideration and selection, including a 3.2 GPA, completion of 30 semester hours, and being currently enrolled.

Methods of obtaining nominees and legal requirements of confidentiality were also discussed.

Occupational-technical students will be considered as a separate vehicle in the program. They are eligible for Who's Who in American

Vocational and Technical Schools.

Lee Burke is in charge of nominations for Health and Physical Education, Sue Coffman heads Communications, Charles Holland is in Fine Arts, Dr. Mary Hood is in Student Services, Sharon Johns and Ben Warton are chairpersons of Student nominations; Dr. Gene McClurg heads Occupational-Technical, Mickey Schmidt is in charge of Science and Mathematics, and Toni Turk heads Social Science.

Faculty should submit nominations, suggestions, comments, or opinions to these representatives before November 1 so that final selections can be completed by the December 1 deadline.

Olympic Week Slated

Mickey Baird, Director of Student Activities, announces WTC's annual Olympic Days Celebration will be held Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, November 4-6 from 9:30-10:30 a.m.

Every club and organization on campus will have a carnival booth erected in the central courtyard.

Purpose of this celebration is to have competition between clubs and organizations and to give students an opportunity to "let their hair down and have fun as well as make money for each club," according to Mrs. Baird.

Events scheduled include frog relay, obstacle, ladder ladle, pancake toss, and root beer drinking contests.

Books will be kept and points

awarded to each club throughout the three days. Winner of the celebration will be announced and will receive a plaque at noon November 6.

Highlighting the end of the celebration November 6 will be a dance by C & P Productions from 8:30-12 midnight.

Harrison Johnson, President of the student body, said that activities similar to Olympic Week should be going all of the time so that students will have more activities in which to participate.

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HUGH HEFNER STRIKES AGAIN? — An enterprising group of WTC students use construction bricks to decorate the residence hall lawn. Crickets, skunks, bunnies... what's next?

WTC'S FIRST

Homecoming Festivities Planned B-BQ, Games, Dance, Head List

by Ivory Grear

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OFF marks the launching of the Student Senate plans for WTC's first homecoming November 15.

The Senate elected three of its members to be in charge of making preparations for the affair, including Jeff Matsler, Kerry Harston and Chuck Stephens. Other members have been assigned to subcommittees.

The Queen's Committee is composed of Becky Sledge, Linda Grissom and Darilyn Stewart, all in charge of getting names of nominees elected by their clubs for homecoming queen. Election of the queen will be November 11 and 12 in the Student Center.

The Flowers Committee includes Minette Geeslin, Vickie Berryman and Becky Sledge, all responsible for taking orders for flowers during homecoming. Mums can be ordered Tuesday and Wednesday, October 28-29 from 11 a.m. until 2 p.m. in the Student Center. Prices are \$5 per mum and fifty cents extra for names.

DANCE COMMITTEE

Those on the Dance Committee are Sharon Johns, Tracy Moore and Ben Warton. They will lead the entertainment for the night, arranging a dance by C & P Productions.

Car Caravan from WTC to the coliseum will begin at 4:45. All clubs and organizations are urged to make posters and banners for the coliseum, student center, and the cars.

On the Barbeque Committee are Toby Black and Ira Harris. They are planning a noon dinner for exes as well as on-campus students that day.

The Registration Committee is in charge of name tags for exes. Robert Huddleston and Larry Grissom will tend the exes registration books.

The Hospitality Committee is headed by Larry Grissom, in charge of refreshments for exes and other students.

INVITATIONS

Finally, the Invitations Committee, made up of Ed Balderas, Sharon Johns, Debbie Stephens and Theresa Beal, is responsible for mailing invitations to exes.

The college's first homecoming begins with registration and reception of exes from 9-11 a.m. in the Student Center. Open house on campus will be from 11 a.m. until 1 p.m.

Mickey Baird, Director of Student Activities, says, "I think the idea of homecoming is a wonderful idea and especially since it will allow ex-WTC students an opportunity to participate in open house and view the campus."

"Many of our exes have not had the pleasure of seeing our completed campus, since many facilities were not in use or built during their school year here. It will be a particularly great experience for me to see the ex-

pression on their faces when they see what they helped build."

She adds, "It also creates a challenge to students on campus now, especially to those preparing for and planning our first homecoming."

A barbeque in the Student Center cafeteria is also scheduled from 12:00 until 1:30 p.m.

"I feel homecoming is a wonderful experience for the students as well as the school," says Debra Collins, sophomore cheerleader.

There will be a Spirit Rally at 5:15 in the Scurry County Coliseum.

BALL GAMES

Beginning at 6 p.m. the Dusters, women's cage team, hosts Clarendon College and at 8 p.m. the Westerners, men's defending national championship cage squad, will battle with Texas State Technical Institute of Waco.

Coach Mike Mitchell, men's coach, says, "Since we will be playing a game homecoming day, I feel it will be a motivating factor. I am very proud to have such an active part in our first homecoming."

During halftimes of each game and before the Westerner game, the homecoming queen and her court will be presented.

Highlighting the end of an historical day, C & P Productions will perform for a dance from 10 p.m. until 2 a.m. in the Student Center cafeteria. Students are asked to dress casual, and admission will be \$1 per person.



DON'T FAINT — Mike Williams, Andrews freshman, doesn't appear to be bothered by sight of his own blood as he was one of 41 donors during the recent campus blood drive.

'Vampires' Raid Student Body; 41 Pints 'Biggest Haul Ever'

Thursday, October 23 was the "day of the vampires" on campus! Mickey Baird, Director of Student Activities, and the student senate sponsored a blood drive in the Student Center with help from Blood Services of Lubbock.

"The main purpose of this drive," says Richard Riddle, Mobile Specialist for the group, is to save human lives by providing them with blood when needed in the absence of their own blood due to an accident or otherwise. A person's body produces one pint of blood for every 12 pounds of weight and

by giving of your blood you may be able to save a life!"

He also said the blood is used in open heart surgery, hospital services in Snyder, in Eastern New Mexico and on the South Plains.

Playing nursemaid to the donors were Darlene Tate, and Jackie Sayles, also with Blood Services.

"We had excellent response to our drive and this year was our largest group of donors," Mrs. Mickey Baird said. Forty-one donated of 51 attending. Each donor also is insured blood up to six months after donating.

editorially

This Column Rated C...

by Jill Groff

Censorship is defined by Webster as the act or system by which an official has the power to examine publications, movies, television programs, etc., and to remove or prohibit anything considered obscene, libelous, politically objectionable, etc.

Let's look at another word frequently associated with the 'censorship' — obscene.

Webster says that anything offensive (to one's feelings or to prevailing notions of modesty or decency) or lewd is obscene.

The Texas Penal Code defines obscenity as "having as a whole a dominant theme that: (A) appeals to a prurient interest in sex, nudity, or excretion; (B) is patently offensive because it affronts contemporary community standards relating to the description or representation of sex, nudity, or excretion and (C) is utterly without redeeming social value."

The code points out that prurient interest means a "shameful or morbid interest in nudity, sex or excretion that goes substantially beyond customary limits of candor in description or representation of such matters. If it appears from the character of the material or the circumstances of its dissemination that the subject matter is designed for a specially susceptible audience, the appeal of the subject matter shall be judged with reference to such audience."

John Gaston, minister of the First Presbyterian Church and family and marriage counselor, said "Basically, censorship is an attempt to protect - the question is WHO is protected and WHO is the protector."

"The protected must do as told by the protector which makes him (the protected) a slave, which is against the rights granted to us in the Constitution," Gaston said. "The law declares my normal working materials (in marriage counseling) as obscene - it could protect people out of being able to have a happy marriage and protect me out of a job." Gaston uses various types of printed materials to help couples with sexual problems in their marriage.

Reverend Bob Ford, pastor of the First United Methodist Church in Colorado City, said, "I feel that it is an abridgment of the Constitution."

"It doesn't bother me too much anyway. Some should be more and some not as much," commented Colorado City Police Chief, Jesse Browning.

I'm not advocating the sale of pornographic materials to anyone walking up and asking for them, but I do feel it is my right as an American citizen to purchase and read what I want. I think adults should be allowed to view any movie they consider worthy of their hard-earned dollar. If someone feels a movie or book is obscene, then he shouldn't participate!

According to Gaston, "For the normal adult, only a certain amount of sexual stimulation is possible (from this type of media)."

One concerned citizen in Colorado City stated, "It's such a tragedy that sex is such an accepted thing."

I feel impelled to say that, like it or not, sex is here to stay. It must be accepted if we are to survive as the ruling race of this earth. So many of today's 'ruling majority' were raised during the "no-no" era. In other words, SEX was not mentioned in any way. Pregnancy was a beautiful thing, but on one could talk about it!

"I was brought up to ask for the second joint of the chicken because, in my childhood days, one didn't say the word THIGH!" stated Gaston. It's funny how narrow-minded people can be.

So many people are up in arms about all the sex and nudity in pictures and magazines, but all the violence being pushed on our children seems to matter less.

Our children are pumped full of violence constantly. Think about the lyrics in the lullabys: "when the bough breaks, the cradle will fall, and down will come baby, cradle and all" and "Jack fell down and broke his crown and Jill came tumbling after."

Have you watched the old favorite "Roadrunner" lately? How many times each show is Willie E. Coyote blown up, dropped from unbelievable heights, and poisoned?

Some studies have indicated that exposure to violence is likely to have more socially undesirable influences on people than exposure to so-called obscene materials, though comparative research is lacking. For example, the findings of the National Commission on Obscenity and Pornography generally appear less "dangerous" than some findings of the National Commission on Violence, though many agree and disagree with sections and conclusions of both.

How many children have you seen lately playing PLAYMATE? I never played prostitute or 'bad lady' when I was little. Most of us have played cops and robbers, cowboys and Indians, war, and all kinds of 'violent' games. Even GI Joe has come complete with the 'karate kick,' rifles, grenades and all sorts of KILLING APARATUS.

I guess it's all right to teach our children how to kill in various ways, but FOR PITY'S SAKE...DON'T TEACH THEM HOW TO LOVE!?

AS a mother, I know that my children are already picking up violent things from tv and books. My 2½-year-old has been talking about bombs blowing up (from the 'favorite' police shows) and people trying to 'shooted' each other. It's almost impossible to mention the complaints I've run into from concerned parents about the things their children have picked up from various comics and television programs.

Sex is a normal bodily function and is a very emotional activity. Freud said, "Sex has more power than given credit for. If it is pushed down, it comes back larger and stronger than ever." Isn't that what's happening now?

Sex has been pushed back to the deep, dark regions of that place where one can hear all sorts of NO-NO's. Some young people today (and older ones, too) are making too much of 'FREE LOVE,' and I'm not advocating this at all. But I do believe it is up to the individual to regulate what he wants to do or see as long as it doesn't infringe upon someone else.

I honestly believe the main reason many people are against sexually-oriented entertainment (be it in print or on the screen) is because they fear that with which they are unfamiliar. In other words, they feel "what you don't know won't hurt you" — OR WILL IT?

If we keep sex back where no one can speak about it, won't our children grow up thinking it is a dirty and bad thing — an unnatural act? Some researchers have said that the high divorce rate can partially be attributed to lack of sexual knowledge, according to Rev. Gaston. They say that when it is solid and pleasing in a marriage, it is fine — but when it isn't the marriage stands a good chance of ending up in court. This doesn't help the two who suffer (and sometimes there are more than two) from the frustrations of a marriage that would have more than likely been 'blissful and a bed of roses.'

I believe sex should be a private and personal matter, but there are many cases where 'obscene materials' have helped inhibited people to have a more fulfilling marriage. For example, some sex research centers around the country have aided couples and individuals through experiments involving explicit and erotic acts and situations. Some seem better able to cope with the trivial happenings in life.

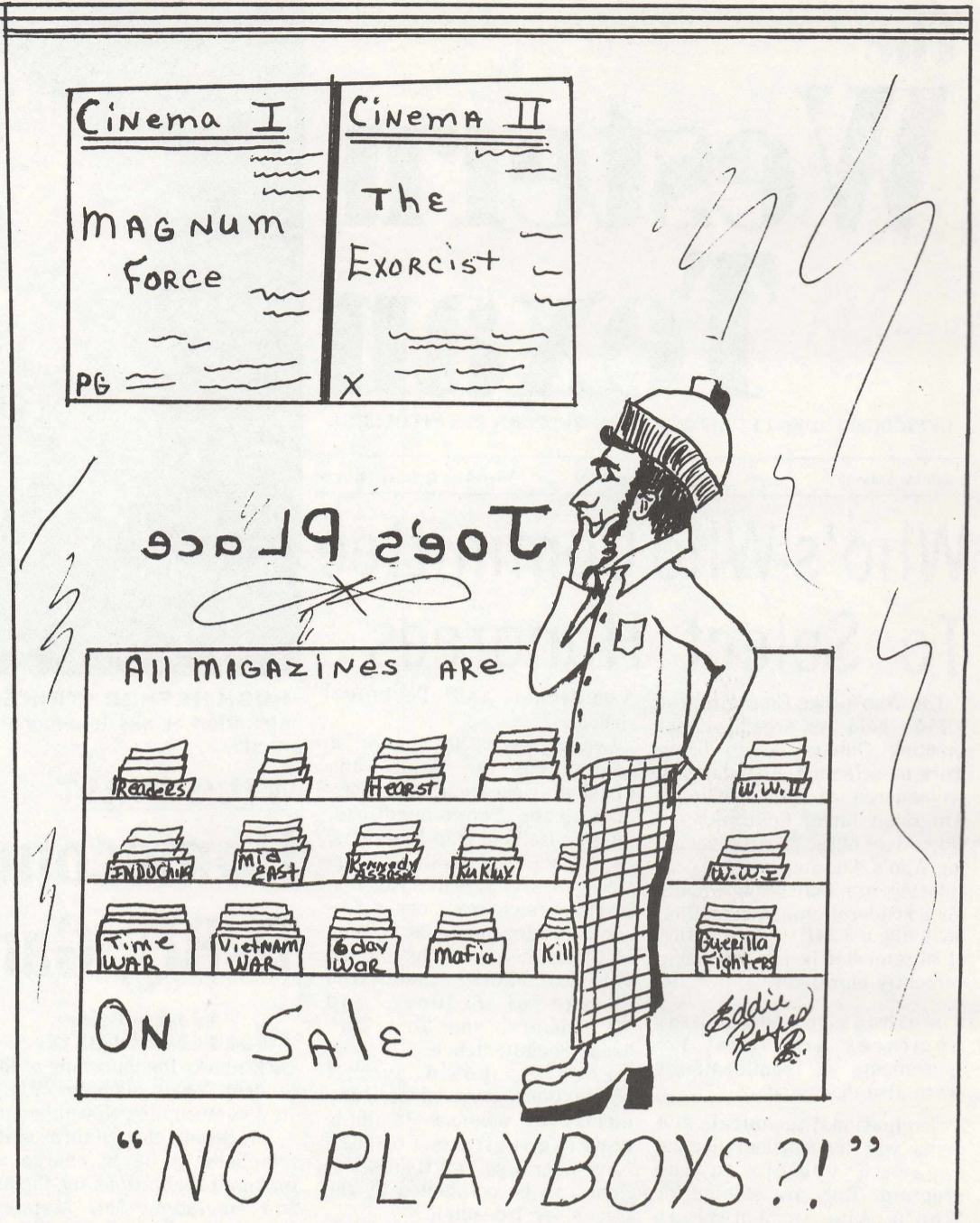
Sex must be controlled, just as any other power, but it is up to the user to control it (just as the driver of a car must).

Many religions teach drinking, dancing and anything not done for or by the church as wrong. God tells us in the Bible (which has been banned in many places) that, done in moderation, these things are not BAD.

The problem we face today is that so many of us take things out of context and make them prove what we want to say. God made no bones about speaking of sex. He said what He meant and said it for all to learn and live by.

If sex is dirty, bad, obscene and all the things some say it is, why did God make us reproduce the way we do?

What is censorship?
When is censorship necessary? Is it necessary?
What is obscene?



Letter to the Editor

Dear Editor:

As you know, the voters of Texas will decide on November 4 whether or not this state will have a new Constitution. We as

elected state officials feel very strongly that the new document is a constitution of true worth and excellence. It contains many changes that will be vital to the welfare of all Texas citizens for years to come. That is why we are devoting our best efforts to secure its passage.

We want you to join us in this effort. Because of the virtually unlimited financial resources of those who are opposing the new document, it is critical that those of us who care about the future of all the people of our state join ranks and marshal our forces. We want your active help and support.

Very truly yours,
Attorney General John Hill,
House Speaker Bill Clayton,
Lt. Governor Bill Hobby,
Land Commissioner Bob
Armstrong



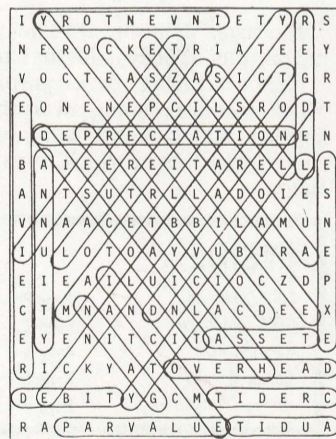
HALLOWEEN

- Halloween is the night that brings
- Such spooky, eerie kinds of things...
- Witches and ghosts and goblins and elves
- And all of them almost afraid of themselves
- Sneaking around in the oddest of places
- And all of them having the scariest of faces
- Witches flying through the air
- And howling goblins everywhere
- Candle-lit pumpkins grinning with glee
- Blinking their eyes mysteriously
- A gold moon shining weirdly down
- On skeletons dancing through the town
- Ragged hobos tramping about
- Filling their sacks with handouts no doubt
- Whistling winds blowing through the trees
- A sudden chill appears in the breeze
- Jet-black cats flashing eyes of green
- Screeching owls are restless and mean
- Dark shadows creeping in the night
- Giving hearts a bit of a fright
- Haunting ghosts are everywhere, too
- Tapping on windows, then, shouting BOO!
- Scarecrows then began to jeer
- From fright, you shed a tear
- When witches come to call
- You pretend "I'm not afraid at all"
- Through your window you view an eerie scene
- As gremlins dart by celebrating halloween
- Where do they come from? Who can they be?
- Why every year do they come visit me?
- But no matter how scary the scene
- The fact is children (both young and old)
- LOVE HALLOWEEN!!!

—Ivory Grear

Answers To

Last Issue's Puzzle



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NOW HEAR THIS — One of the speakers during the Squeeze Cementing Symposium addresses a concerned gathering in the science lecture hall.

WTC Hosts Two-Day Cementing Symposium

A two-day Squeeze Cementing Symposium sponsored by the Snyder chapter of the American Petroleum Institute was held October 15-16 on campus.

About 120 persons registered for the symposium.

Howard Robinson of Superior Production Logging, Inc., was moderator for the first general session. Speakers were Dwight K. Smith with Halliburton in Duncan, Okla. and D. G. Calbert with Dowell, Inc., in Tulsa, Okla.

Following lunch in the WTC cafeteria, Robinson was moderator for the afternoon session. Speakers were W. T. Tapp and Carl J. Williford with Baker Oil Tools for Houston and Glenn Edwards with Halliburton. A panel discussion concluded the day's activities.

John Fagin, district superintendent for Newmont Oil Co., was moderator for Thursday morning's general session. Morning speakers were Horace Beach with Gulf Oil Corp. in Houston, J. L. Goolsby with Gulf Oil in Kilgore and Terry Green and Terry Skidmore with B-J Inc. Green is from Abilene and Skidmore from Fort Worth.

Afternoon speakers were George Oliver with Southland Royalty Co. in Fort Worth and Bill Murphy with Halliburton in

Dallas. All speakers were featured on an afternoon panel discussion.

Bert English served as chairman of the symposium committee. Other chairmen were Harold Ellis, David Burkett, John G. Davis, George Stewart and Paul West. Committee

members are Jimmy Northcott, Howard Robinson, Fred Mosley, Joe Igo, Harley Bynum, Randy Mosley, George Gann and Lonnie Taylor.

Mosely is assistant professor of electromechanical technology, and Gann is WTC cafeteria manager.

Jeff Box Attends BSU Presidents Convention

While the Baylor Bears and the Cadets of Texas A&M spilled blood on the football field last Saturday, the presidents of the respective schools Baptist Student Union, along with 40 other BSU leaders, met near Dallas for a weekend retreat to discuss common problems and solutions.

"It was funny," commented WTC president Jeff Box. "There were schools there that were playing against each other in some very important games and yet they maintained a very friendly atmosphere."

This was the first meeting of this kind in the state's BSU history. The gathering was held at Mr. Lebanon Baptist Encampment approximately 20 miles south of Dallas.

Some of the problems that were discussed included im-

proved on and off campus witnessing programs, how to serve others better, self motivation as well as for others and how to sleep in creaking bunk beds without waking up anyone else.

"Texas has the biggest BSU program in the U.S. We are a very unique organization and are unlike any of the other religious groups on campus," said Box. Each of us has a special area of work. There are only so many ways to complete our tasks in the best possible way. We extend an open invitation to anyone wishing to become involved in the BSU.

The BSU meets every Tuesday evening at 5:45 in the Baptist Student Center.

Local TSEA Group Conducts Workshop

WTC's chapter of Texas Student Education Association presented a workshop on busing and segregation during the District I convention in Odessa October 17.

Participating from WTC were Neely Landrum, president, Patty Hulme, Ben Essery, Ann Lobdell and Jill Groff.

During the delegate assembly, Landrum, Fluvanna sophomore, was elected to serve on the State Organizational Affairs Committee which will review the proposed amendments to the constitution.

Adviser, Students Attending Confab

Mike McBride, assistant professor of journalism, is attending the National Council of College Publications Advisers conference in St. Louis, Missouri today through Sunday. He has served as NCCPA District Eight Newsletter Chairman. The district covers several states in the Southwestern United States.

Attending the Associated Collegiate Press convention, meeting in conjunction with NCCPA, are Jill Groff, **Western Texan** editor; Paula Cornoyer and Paul Gilbert, **The Review** co-editors; and Tracy Moore, **Western Texan** feature editor.

Economic Growth Analyzed

by Sen. Lloyd Bentsen

One autumn evening, as Air Force One lifted away from the midwestern city former President Lyndon Johnson had just visited, one of his young aides looked out the window at a giant tract of houses.

They were all nearly identical, and they seemed to go on forever. As they were slowly left behind, the aide made a casual comment about the sameness and the cheapness of those houses.

But the late President neither smiled with approval, nor chuckled. He looked his young assistant in the eye and said: "Just remember one thing. For every family in one of those houses, it represents a step up."

A step up. Where the aide could see only row on row of identical housing, the President saw hundreds of American families, each sharing in the promise of this country, each realizing the hope and aspiration that future generations would have things a little better than the one that went before.

Throughout the 1960's, those hopes were steadily being met. The "step up" became reality for millions of more Americans. Between 1961 and 1969, real take home pay rose. Fifteen million Americans climbed out of poverty. And the quality of life for everyone, by every measure, went up.

All this was the visible result of a healthy and vital and growing national economy. Industries were thriving, factories were operating at full capacity, and most of the men and women of this country who wanted to work were working.

ECONOMIC GROWTH
It was the only way THEN to

achieve the American dream, and I believe it still is.

There are those who persist in telling us that growth breeds inflation. But, you can fight inflation by putting more goods on the shelf, rather than making it harder to buy what's already there.

Others suggest that economic growth is the natural enemy of the environment. They say that economic expansion equals a declining quality of life. And that too is a beguiling lie.

FUNNY, ISN'T IT? The people who argue against economic growth are always people who have enough for themselves.

Someone must make them understand that healthy and well-managed economic growth is the best long-term solution to the problems of inflation and unemployment, the best cure for poverty and a declining quality of life.

This was true during the vigorous economic growth of the sixties. Goals were reachable then, goals like owning a comfortable home and providing for the education of children, goals like making ends meet better today than they did yesterday.

Simple goals, yet they sum up much of what this country is all about.

We are fortunate in that there is nothing basically wrong with our American economic system. The worker wants to work, but he can't find a job. The consumer wants to spend, but fear of tomorrow makes him cautious today.

What is wrong is that fashionable lie that condemns economic growth. What is wrong is the paralysis this has created.

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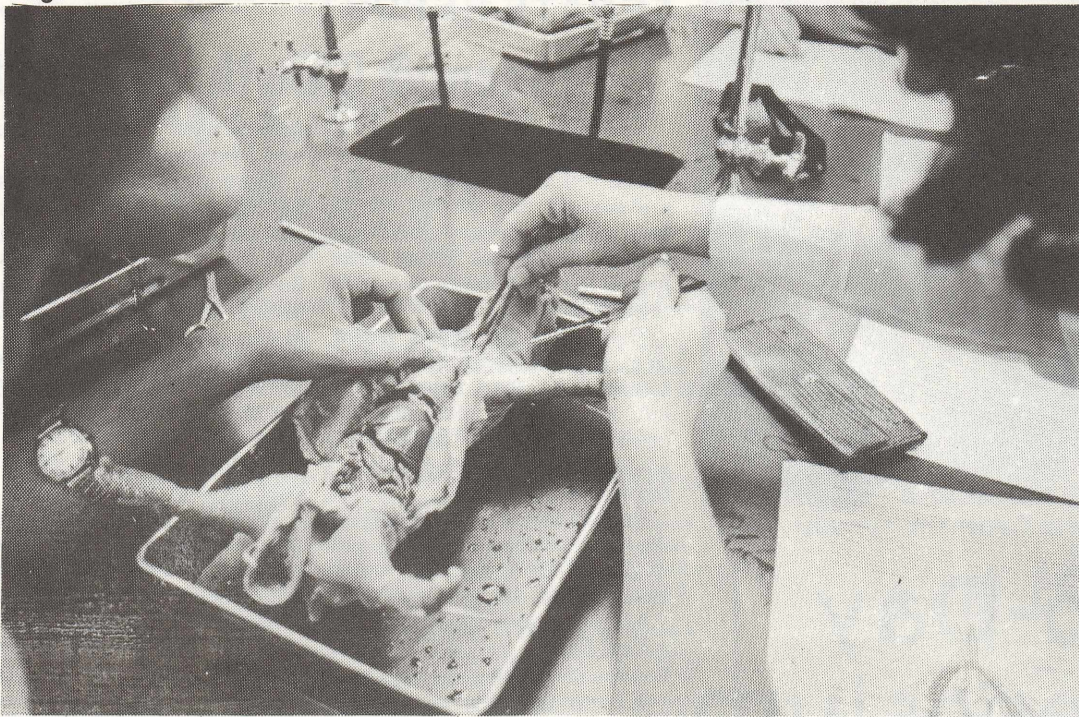
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GREETINGS! — Warren Cullar, assistant professor of art, was one of 16 participants in Project Egypt this summer and met with President Anwar Sadat. The project was conducted under the auspices of the Texas Junior College Teachers Association with a \$40,000 grant from the U.S. Office of Education.



CAREFUL NOW — Two members of the audio-tutorial biology class dissect a small pig in the bio-learning lab.

Audio-Tutorial Biology Offers New Approach

By Carolyn Davis

It's a dream!

All the trouble you once had keeping up with the future scientists, expert note-takers and other geniuses is done away with in a class called Audio-Tutorial Biology.

In this class, the student listens to the instructor explaining biology on a person-to-person basis by tape. Questions can be asked in the Bio-Learning Lab, during a general assembly session, during the instructor's office hours or at almost any other time.

The general assembly session (GAS) meets Monday and Friday. Each Monday, a written exam is given which covers the unit of work done the previous week. On Friday, discussion periods are held. Attendance is mandatory at each GAS meeting, and roll is checked.

The independent study session is scheduled at the student's convenience, and attendance is required. In the lab, each student listens to tapes, performs experiments, studies the demonstrations and answers questions in the weekly objectives.

In the Bio-Learning Lab, each student uses the available tapes and materials and punches a time clock with his own card he places in the rack, covering the number corresponding with the card selected. Each student is responsible for completing written lab exercises and turning them in to the instructor on time. Upon leaving the lab, the student replaces his time card in its proper slot.

"I think that the script is sometimes better than the tape, because you can go over it at your own speed," says Roger

Williams, freshman A-T student. "Why not listen to Grand Funk while you read? Studying at your own speed, you can go faster by just reading the script."

Twelve weekly unit exams (total of 1200 points) will be given during the semester. Exams are machine-graded and results are made available as quickly as possible. Lab quizzes and several exercises are assigned to turn in to the instructor. A large percentage of the student's overall grade is attained in the lab.

If a student (with the exception of the athletic team excused absences) does not cut class more than three times, a bonus of 100 points is rewarded figuring the final semester grade.

"Based on the results of last year, the success rate was extremely good," commented Mrs. Kathy Tully, instructor of the A-T Biology course.

"In this particular approach, the student has to be mature enough to go ahead with the responsibilities of learning on his own."

"Originally, the course was designed so students could come in at their convenience (no set time). This did not work well, because the students would tend to procrastinate. There are now set times and deadlines. The students have to cover a certain amount of material each week," Mrs. Tully said.

"The more mature students are the ones who usually get the most success from this course," she observed.

A-T Biology is a course designed for non-majors. A student may take the spring course and follow it with the fall course if desired.



HAPPY ANNIVERSARY! — Mr. and Mrs. Mike H. McBride celebrate their sixth wedding anniversary Saturday. Unfortunately, Mike will be in St. Louis with a motley crew of journalists on that day, while Elaine is at home in Snyder with their daughter Mickey. We would like to express our appreciation to her for "putting up" with the WTC journalism staff, and say "Thank you" to Mike for being such an excellent advisor, **Congratulations!!!**



ROUGHING IT — Several members of WTC's explorer post pack up for a hike through part of the Buffalo Trail Scout Ranch.

Aviation Explorer Post To Organize Nov. 6

An Aviation Exploring program will organize November 6 at 7:30 p.m. at the old airport terminal building at the Scurry County Airport. The program will center around aviation as a hobby and as a career.

Vocationally, the Post will offer the opportunity to visit flight service operations such as weather stations, air traffic control facilities, navigational facilities, and aircraft maintenance operations.

From a commercial standpoint, the Post will have the opportunity to visit commercial airlines such as American Airlines stewardess college in Arlington, Texas and Braniff International Airlines home base facilities in Dallas.

This tour would take in aircraft maintenance for airliners, reservations and ticketing, baggage handling, pilot training and check-outs including a tour of flight simulators used for this pilot training, a tour of the new Dallas-Ft. Worth Regional Airport including a tour of an airliner on static display for the Explorers to walk through, sit in the cockpit, galley, and generally look the plane over.

Military aviation is of vocational interest to many Explorers so this Post will include tours of military bases familiarizing the youth with military flight training, the air-

craft the military use in training and in normal missions, flight simulators, altitude chambers, and a thorough introduction to military flight training and military aviation in general.

Avocationally, the Post will have the opportunity to go through ground instruction toward the written exam from the FAA required for a private pilots certificate. Also, the program could include actual flight by the Explorers in private aircraft, an introduction to soaring or sail planing, familiarization with different general aviation aircraft, the instrumentation in an aircraft and its function and other aspects the Explorers would care to pursue.

The Exploring program is governed, planned, and carried out by Explorers themselves. It is designed to allow the youth the freedom to go into whatever interests them.

Advisors for the Post include Don Wolf, Jimmie Joe Key, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Shaw, Andy Anderson, Raun Stoltz, Jake Amato, Joe Greenway, Jim Crownover, R. D. Lewis, and Ronnie Fitzgerald, Erwin Pavlik of the Lions Club is the institutional representative.

Any youth, age 15 and older, male or female who is interested in this program is invited to attend.



TOURNEY TITLE — Pictured with the trophy for winning the third Western Conference Golf meet at Levelland October 17 are (top) Donnie Loerwald, Ross Wortham, Bryan Hargrove, (bottom) Grant Collins, and Arnold Madril. (see related story, page 7.)

Coed Campers Survive Wild Animal Attacks!

Members of WTC's coed explorer post were awakened the first night of their initial camp out October 17 at the Buffalo Trail Boy Scout Ranch near Balmorhea by donkeys running through camp!

Sue Coffman, associate professor of English, and Don Whittenburg, accompanied the group composed of Michele Graves, Vickie Berryman, Rick Price, Mike Baker, Minette Geeslin, Danny Dowhower, Temi Baker, Bob and Catherine West, Max Snider, Teresa Bigham and Jerry Williamson.

The 14 campers arrived in the Davis Mountains to spend their first weekend together as a club and to commune with "Mother Nature."

Following a cold and eventful evening the group dined on pancakes, then set out on a 10-mile hike to the top of the "cliffs."

Sundown found the nature-seekers seated around a campfire talking until sleep overcame them.

During the night three masked bandits sneaked into the silent camp to raid the food supplies of all sweets. Investigations led all members to the same descriptions of the three raiders: short, fat, furry animals with ringed-tails and black masks — better known as **RACCOONS!**

In spite of nature's practical jokes, getting lost, and sore feet, all campers returned home to plan another trip early next month.

'Monster's Delight' Featured At BSU, KC Halloween Fete

Witches and goblins, a monster's delight! All this and more and on Halloween night!

The Baptist Student Union and Kappa Chi are planning an evening in fright in the shape of a horror movie, a haunted house and refreshments.

The movie will be shown and refreshments served in the Christian Student Center. Three film runnings are scheduled at 6:30, 8:30 and 10:30 p.m. The late showing is for WTC students exclusively, though they may attend an earlier viewing. Admission is \$1.

Immediately following the flick, all adventure-seekers and daredevils will be transported by bus to the haunted house. According to Jeff Box, BSU president, "The house is located somewhere out in the boonies and there is a good chance it might really be haunted. It looks like something that barely survived the Civil War!"

This will mark the first time the two religion clubs have worked together on such a project. "We're not looking at this as a 'religious' venture, but rather as two clubs helping each other out," said Kappa Chi President Chuck Stevens.

The proceeds from the venture will be divided between the two organizations to be used in spreading the Gospel, according to Box.

Other items of interest include the BSU's candidate for Homecoming Queen, Marilyn Payton. Marilyn is a sophomore PE major from Lubbock and captain of the women's basketball team, the Dusters. Her BSU responsibilities include being

chairperson of the Promotion/Publicity Committee.

The BSU will handle concession stands for all home basketball games this year. "There'll be about 15 games played here this season," said BSU Director Mickey Porter. All proceeds will go to the student missions program.

A retreat is being scheduled for November 21-23, but details are yet to be completed.

AF Counselor In SC Today

Captain E. C. (AL) Pierce, an Admissions Counselor for the Air Force Reserve Officer Training Corps (AFROTC), is on campus today.

Male and female students pursuing a four-year baccalaureate degree may apply now for entry into the advanced Air Force ROTC program. If accepted, they will receive \$2,000 of tax free financial assistance (\$100 per month) and may be awarded full tuition scholarships.

Captain Pierce is available in the Student Center until 3:30 p.m. to discuss all aspects of this Air Force commissioning program.

Students who successfully complete the program along with their baccalaureate degree are commissioned as second lieutenants in the Air Force and receive a starting salary of over \$10,000 a year. Married pilots and navigators with four years of active duty earn over \$19,100 per year.



TO THE RIGHT — Students perform exercises designed for strengthening lungs and cardiovascular muscles in an aerobic dance class, one of WTC's community services courses this semester. Patsy Rainwater, Snyder P.E. teacher, is instructor for the 7:30 p.m. Tuesday session.

Collier Discusses Censorship With 'High Noon Hour' Group

by Amy Ellison

Controversies die hard, and it appears the recent clash over pornography in Snyder is no exception to the rule.

On October 16, an interested group of WTC students and faculty met to discuss the topic of censorship with Keith Collier, Snyder sheriff, during the High Noon Discussion Hour in the cafeteria.

These meetings, during which the issue of censorship has been debated the past several weeks, are rapidly becoming popular question-and-answer series.

Discussion at the meeting centered around the recent removal of questionable magazines from the racks of stores in Snyder.

Sheriff Collier explained that

the magazines were taken due to complaints from citizens about nudity found on the covers of the material.

When asked the number of complaints filed, he estimated from 20 to 25, but stressed "one complaint is enough."

No law was enforced by censoring the magazines. The stores were under no obligation to comply since the material did not violate the state obscenity law. Yet, all stores submitted and withdrew the alleged pornographic material.

Collier remarked that local officials did not forbid the distribution of the material. He said, "I didn't tell the stores they couldn't sell them, just that if hard-core pornography was found in them, charges against the store would be filed."

He further explained the actions of the police by saying "the magazines were removed as a favor to our citizens when something is real close to the line."

When asked if the law officials actually found material in these magazines that could be considered obscene, Collier remarked that no such offensive pictures had been located yet, but that some areas "came close to meeting the standards."

Questionable literature can still be obtained through private

subscription, but according to Sheriff Collier, "The difference lies in the fact that most people won't invite a child into their home to view magazines, where-as on the rack children can view these publications openly."

Many stores in Snyder kept their magazines, when available, under the counter and issued them only on request from an adult.

The fact that violence is not punished and is openly displayed in comic books, on television, and in movies was dismissed by the Sheriff. He said, "Violence isn't against the law, but some cases of pornography are."

Violent literature remains available to the public in stores throughout Snyder.

When asked if there was any indication that the moral disposition of the community has improved since the magazines have been removed from the public, Collier said, "Well, it hasn't hurt Snyder any."

Whether the issue is over x-rated movies or "obscene" literature, the problem of where to draw the line remains.

Until the topics reach some ultimate conclusion the controversy in Snyder will become more intense as it continues to influence the citizens of the community.

STUDENT TAKES FIRST

BMS Attends State Conference

Beta Mu Sigma members attended a state-wide Leadership Training Conference October 17-18 in Austin, for junior college chapters of Office Education Association and Distributive Education Clubs of America. Texas Education Agency sponsored the meet.

"This was a training and planning meeting for the State Leadership Conference the third weekend in March," said BMS co-sponsor Charles Henderson.



WINNER — BMS member Sorita Clinkenbeard was on the first place Parliamentary Procedure Contest team at the state conference.

Approximately 200 students attended the convention. Parliamentary procedure was studied and discussed. Students divided into seven groups, each choosing seven representatives to compete in the Parliamentary Procedure Contest. WTC's Sorita Clinkenbeard was a member of the team taking first place.

The three judges, all from North Texas State University, were Dr. Bill Holanback, Dr. Doyle Holder and Dr. Jo Anne Ruark, all TEA members.

Scheduled contests for the State Meet are marketing, human relations programs, advertising, salesmanship, and personnel management. Henderson said those are "stand-up" contests but students will prepare manuals in advance to be judged.

He also said as a result of the State Meet, winners will advance to a National Meet in Chicago. Last year Texas had three first place winners:

"I enjoy them," Henderson said in reference to DECA meets and conventions. He hopes his students will catch "DECA Fever," defined as an enthusiasm to learn, participate in contests, "so that students can become not only better citizens but also better prepared for earning a living, for social abilities, to meet and enjoy social get-togethers with their peers."

Other students attending were Mac Newton and Teresa Williams. Henderson and R. D. Lewis, BMS sponsors and mid-management coordinators, accompanied the students.

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An associate in general education degree was approved for offering during the regular meeting of the WTC Board of Trustees October 13. The new degree will become effective next fall.

Students completing a minimum of 62 semester hours with an overall GPA of at least 2.0 will be eligible for it. Courses may be selected from all curricular offerings in both

academic and occupational-technical areas, but the degree is not recommended for university transfer.

Also approved during the meeting was the Dora E. Cunningham Student Loan to be used for short-term loans only.

Guidelines for the loans will be based on the scholarship committees' recommendations regarding student ability, financial need and desire.

News Briefs

Library Donation

WTC is recipient of a personal library of teaching texts and reference books belonging to the late Dr. Olive Boone Wheeler. Presentation was made by Dr. Wheeler's daughter, Mary Boone Oxley.

Special shelves will be set aside in the Learning Resource Center's technical services area for the collection, which includes 410 books, filmstrips, and reel-to-reel tapes.

Among the special items is a Scofield Reference Bible used by Dr. Wheeler. She was among

those attending WTC Dedication ceremonies April 28, 1972.

BB Clinic

A girl's basketball clinic will be held all day November 1 in the gym for area coaches and players.

Speakers include Bob Schneider, Canyon girls coach; Gay Benson, Slaton girl's coach; Bob O'Day, WTC golf coach; and Dr. Sid Simpson, WTC girl's coach and athletic director.

Highlight of the affair will be a banquet from 5:30 - 6:30 p.m. in the college cafeteria.

Beta Mu Sigma

Beta Mu Sigma met last Thursday to elect officers. They are Becky Sledge, president; Teresa Williams, secretary; Sharon Warren, treasurer; and Mike Newton, reporter.

Club sponsors are Charles Riley, Charles Henderson and R.D. Lewis, mid-management coordinators.

BMS has also elected Karen Price as the 1975-76 homecoming queen nominee.

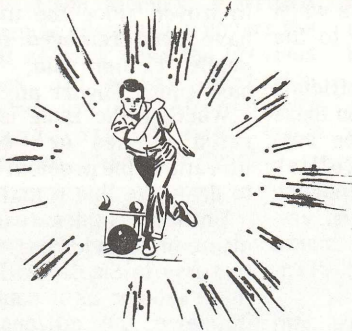
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Good News

by Jeff Box

It seems there were these three preachers out on a river one Saturday afternoon fishing to their heart's content, one a Baptist, another a Methodist and the third a Presbyterian.

The threesome was in the middle of the river when the Methodist exclaimed, "I forgot my bait!" — so up he hops and runs across the water to the bank and begins to hunt for his bait.

Then the Presbyterian jumps up and says, "I forgot my coat" — so up he goes and across the water he trots.

Now this sort of irked the Baptist, and he began thinking, "I have just as much faith as they do, and if any Methodist or Presbyterian can walk on water, so can I!!!"

With his mind made up, the Baptist preacher jumped up, yelled "PRAISE THE LORD!", leaped over board and promptly sank ten feet before he realized what was happening!

SCREAMED OUT

Slowly but surely he climbed on board and screamed at the top of his lungs to his companions on the shore, "We Baptists can do anything you can do!" Once again he sank ten feet. This went on three or four more times.

Meanwhile, the other two preachers were sitting on the bank watching this scene awestruck. Finally the Methodist turns to the Presbyterian and says, "You think we ought to tell Brother George where the stepping stones are?"

This is an old joke, and in its day it probably received tons of laughter. I hope some of you got a chuckle or two from it, but take a little closer look at the joke, particularly the sentence where the preacher in the boat yells, "We Baptists can do anything you can do!"

It seems today there is a great deal of fighting going on

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between the different religious groups of Christianity. To the non-Christian this is confusing, and rightly so, Christians are the ones who scream brotherly love and understanding the loudest!

To the Christian this is sickening! Now I am a Baptist, so I can make a joke about them, but inter-denominational fighting and bickering is not a joking matter!!

Exactly what is a denomination? Webster's New World Dictionary defines it as "A particular religious sect or group with a specific name." Jeff Box defines it as "a group of people who believe basically the same way about Jesus Christ and have gotten together to worship in a like manner."

NO AGREEMENT

Now, no two people are going to agree on everything the Bible says. Each person has his own way of looking at things, or in this case interpreting the Bible. That's why there seems to be 23 million different types of Christians!

Each group goes its own way, doing its own thing and telling all the others that they are wrong and we are right! Each cuts down the other, trying to put its doctrine first.

What a way to spread the Gospel of love and understanding! No wonder so many people get turned off of Christianity. I would too if this was all I saw, nothing but hypocrisy!! Because that is not the way things are supposed to be.

Christians are supposed to be Christians first and Baptists, Methodists or Presbyterians next.

WHO ARE YOU?

The Bible says that on the day of judgment many people will come to the Lord saying "Lord! Lord!" They'll be expecting the pearly gates to open right up! But they won't. God is going to say, "Who are you, I don't know you!"

These people will be the hypocrites and liars that have been pretending to be Christians down here on earth. They'll get their just rewards, just as we all will

No one but God knows exactly what is meant by each scripture. You can believe any way your heart desires, but you don't KNOW for a fact that your way is right and all the others are wrong!

It is one thing to disagree with a brother concerning a doctrinal

belief. It is something else to fight with him.

It is for this reason that many non-Christians say the churches are full of hypocrites and lies. They refuse to join the church and some leave it. This is where the greatest mistake in one's life is made.

The world is full of lies and hypocrisy, in fact there are even worse things like murdering, raping, kidnapping, assassinations and such going on. And yet, do we stop living? No! We trudge forward, trying to make the best of it. Looking at all the beautiful things and brushing away the ugliness at least for a time.

The churches have some ugly scars, but don't give up on her yet! She has her beauty mark too! And Jesus Christ is it! For every minus point there are 10 pluses! For every hypocrite there are 10 sincere Christians!

COMMON GOAL

Tomorrow will be an example of how two groups of Christians from different backgrounds can and are working together to accomplish a common goal. Kappa Chi and the BSU will be co-sponsoring a haunted house and a horror movie.

If two groups like these, consisting of young college students and their directors, can work together to obtain a common goal and meet common needs and desires, why can't the more mature adult leaders of our churches put aside petty prejudices and work together on some things that would be of great aid to one another?

Sure, religious doctrines seem an undefeatable barrier, but aren't there areas where doctrinal beliefs can be tossed aside for a while? For example, raising money and/or food to help the needy. Where do doctrines conflict when it comes to helping the poor and downtrodden? And I am sure there are other areas where basic Christian philosophy can be put to work.

The more beautiful something is, the more the scars show up and the uglier they appear to be. People seem blind to the original beauty.

THORNS, TOO

We were never promised a rose garden, and if we had been, don't forget that for every rose there are thorns nearby. But somehow the smell and the looks of those roses seem to make up for the occasional prick we get from the thorns.

Maybe we judge too harshly, maybe what that Baptist preacher meant to say was, "We Baptists can do anything you can, because we believe in the same loving God, and we're all in this together my Brothers!" And that we are! ALL together and Christ is the knot that binds, bringing us close together.

Four verses that say it all are John 1:9-10; Romans 5:8; John 3:16 and Philippians 4:19. All are in the new Testament and I challenge you to look them up sometime.

God will not force anyone into His flock. That isn't His bag. His thing is one of love and freedom, both in their fullness!

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DAVE'S DOINGS

Campus Teams Look Promising

by David McDaniel

We're halfway through the semester, but the sports scene is just getting ready to explode — so here I am, your friendly neighborhood sport columnist! And here's a brief biographical introduction, OK?

I graduated from Reagan County High School and am from Big Lake, Texas, about 140 miles from here. I hope to major in journalism and bookkeeping and want to become a sportswriter.

I've been here two years and this will be my last semester, but I've made a lot of friends on campus. The people here in Snyder, the coaches, faculty, athletes have been very friendly.

Cage Coach Mike Mitchell says the team is young and inexperienced which is a big problem but they might win this year.

Stanley "Eagle" Covington, Washington D.C. sophomore, believes the hard work will pay off and that the Westerners will have a good team, but with a little more work they will be even better.

Butch Person, Brooklyn, New York freshman, thinks the team will do very well behind the great coaching of Coach Mitchell, and there is no way we can lose!!

Women's Coach Sid Simpson believes the Dusters are making more progress at this point than they were this same time last year.

The schedule is tougher but Coach Simpson expects them to win conference. He believes the Dusters have a 50-50 chance of winning regional, if they keep healthy and avoid injuries and if no one leaves at the end of the semester.

"We have 15 girls who all are acceptable, have the best attitude, and are the most unselfish group of girls I have coached in 22 years. The biggest problem is choosing the starting lineup since all of them are experienced," Simpson says.

The Dusters will employ platoon basketball. In other words, girls will be sent in every five minutes.

The girls' feelings? Shallowater freshman Cindy Cowert believes "there is much depth" and Coahoma sophomore Dale Mitchell simply says that "they are all good."

On the golf front, Coach Bob O'Day believes the team looks very impressive and has had only one bad round out of 11.

"We need some good weather to keep a team going. We have a good chance at conference, but there are five teams capable of winning, and four out of five can take it" he says.

We need to be consistent to win any tournament. We have good sophomore leaders with experience, and freshmen capable of playing, overall good depth on the team, and all members have good attitudes."

Co-captain Grant Collins, San Angelo sophomore, believes the fellows have a super attitude and try 100 percent.

This year is the best chance WTC has had to go all the way,

and I think if things keep going like they have been we will.

Dave Foster, Dallas freshman, believes WTC looks pretty good. "There are some strong sophomores and freshman on the team. We have a good chance to make to nationals!"

On a final note, I hope WTC can go all the way this year in everything, that we will always have winning teams and be National Champions!

WTC should continue to have a winning tradition in every sport.



AROUND AND UP — Annie Tillman races past Brenda Jurecek during Duster practice in the gym. The WTC fems face Angelo State November 10 to open the season.

WTC Wins Tourney, Two Dual Matches

Western Texas brought home a victory from the Third Western Conference Golf Tournament hosted by South Plains College at the Levelland Country Club October 17.

The linksters won the affair with 298, bringing them from a fourth place tie to a first place tie with Odessa College in conference standings.

New Mexico Junior College placed second with 300, Odessa 305, Midland 307, South Plains 309, Howard 313, Amarillo 314, Clarendon 320, New Mexico Military Institute 340, and Frank Phillips 343.

WTC and Odessa are tied for first with Midland one point behind in conference standings.

"We played consistent golf at Levelland and had four fine scores despite the weather being bad!" said Coach Bob O'Day. "The winds were gusting 25 to 30 mph and it was cold! It's going to be another tough race in the conference."

Co-captain Grant Collins led the Westerners by making runner-up medalist with 73. Medalist was Odessa's Lelan Chiles with 72.

Other individual Westerner scores were Arnold Madril 74, Donnie Loerwald 75, Ross Wortham 76, and co-captain Bryan Hargrove 80.

Abilene Christian

The Blue and Green defeated Abilene Christian College in their fourth golf dual match at the Sweetwater Country Club October 20. This marked Abilene's second dual match loss to WTC and upped the Westerner dual competition mark to 4-0.

Playing in strong southerly winds, the WTC linksters made a fine showing with the Blue team placing first and the Green team third.

WTC's Blue won the match by 14 strokes with 285 over the Wildcats' Purple team's 299.

Arnold Madril was medalist with an excellent 69, two under par. Runner-up medalist was ACC's Glenn Smith.

Other individual scores for the WTC Blue team were Ross Wortham and Dave Foster with 71 even par, co-captain Bryan Hargrove with 74, and Donnie Loerwald with 77.

For the Green team Frank Hurt led with 71 even par, Brown McCrory 72, Sammy Smith 77, co-captain Grant Collins 82, and Richard Turnbull 87. Collins played with injured forearm.

Midland College

Coach Bob O'Day's golf squad sliced Midland College in dual match competition last Thursday at the Ranchland Country Club in the tall city.

WTC's Blue team scored a 1-under par 283 for top honors, while the Westerner Green team shot an 8-over 292. Midland's Green team had 298 and Gold team hit 310, for third and fourth place, respectively.

Ross Wortham was medalist with 67, 4-under par and Arnold Madril was runner-up medalist with 70, 1-under.

Other WTC players and scores included (Blue) Bryan Hargrove 71, Donnie Loerwald 75, Dave Foster 76, (Green) Brown McCrory 71, Jeff Richardson 73, Grant Collins and Sammy Smith 74 each, and Frank Hurt 81.

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15 TEAMS PLAYING

'Mural Cage Season In Full Swing

by David McDaniel

Intramural basketball competition is off and running!

Fifteen teams began play October 20 in three leagues, appropriately bicentennial Red, White and Blue. Play will continue through November 11.

Each game consists of four six-minute quarters with a team using only one timeout per half. Girls play half court. Teams play two rounds and a playoff will be held between the Red and Blue leagues.

Participation in basketball has been excellent with 150 students involved, according to intramural coordinator Lee Burke.

Games are played during activity periods Tuesday and Thursday. All team members should check bulletin boards in the Student Center, dorm, and gym and must be on the basketball court 10 minutes before tipoff.

Any protests or controversies during ballgame will be reviewed by an intramural board consisting of Coach Burke and team captains. All girls' ball clubs compete only in the White League.

SEVERAL TEAMS

Red League teams are BSU 1, EMT 1, Crabs, East Second, Kappa Chi and Wrecking Crew. Teams in the Blue League are EMT 2, BSU 2, Bulldogs, Brown

Berets, Bradley's Bombers and Rodeo. Finally, White League members are BSU 3, BSU 4 and Frazier's Fems.

In games October 20 Crabs defeated BSU 1 by 53-40, while East Second walked over Kappa Chi 55-28.

On October 21 Brown Berets defeated EMT 37-14. The Bulldogs bombed Bradley's Bombers 65-17. In this ballgame five technicals were called. BSU 3 Held off a second half rally by Frazier's Fems and defeated them 34-31. In games played October 22, EMT 1 defeated the Wrecking Crew 36-23, while BSU 2 forfeited to the Rodeo team.

OTHER GAMES

In games October 23, BSU 4 handed Frazier's Fems another setback by the score of 37-9. BSU 1 rallied in the second quarter from a 10-point deficit and defeated EMT 1 47-35. The Bulldogs destroyed EMT 2 48-8.

Monday, the Crabs met East Second, while the Brown Berets took on BSU 2. Tuesday BSU 3 faced BSU 4, Kappa Chi met Wrecking Crew, and Bulldogs paired off with Rodeo.

Yesterday, EMT 1 met East Second, and EMT squared off against Bradley's Bombers.

This morning's schedule involved BSU 3 and Frazier's Fems. Tonight at 6:30 is BSU 1 vs. Kappa Chi, and Crabs vs. Wrecking Crew at 8 p.m.

In the Red League the Crabs and East Second have identical 1-0 records while BSU 1 and EMT 1 are 1-1, and Kappa Chi and Wrecking Crew are 0-1.

In the Blue League, the Bulldogs are in first place with a 2-0 record. The Rodeo Team and Brown Berets have identical 1-0 marks, BSU 2 and Bradley's Bombers are 0-1, and EMT 2 is last at 0-2.

Upcoming games are as follows:

November 3 - Monday
6:30 BSU 1 vs. East 2nd.

8:00 Rodeo vs. Brown Berets
November 4 - Tuesday
9:30 EMT 1 vs. Kappa Chi
6:30 BSU 2 vs. Bradley's Bombers
8:00 Wrecking Crew vs. East 2nd.
November 5 - Wednesday
6:30 BSU 4 vs. Frazier's Fems
8:00 EMT 1 vs. Crabs
November 6 - Thursday
9:30 EMT 2 vs. Rodeo
6:30 BSU 1 vs. Wrecking Crew
8:00 Kappa Chi vs. Crabs
November 10 - Monday
6:30 BSU 2 vs. Bulldogs
8:00 Bradley's Bombers vs. Brown Berets
November 11 - Tuesday
9:30 EMT 2 vs. BSU 2
6:30 Brown Berets vs. Bulldogs
8:00 Rodeo vs. Bradley's Bombers

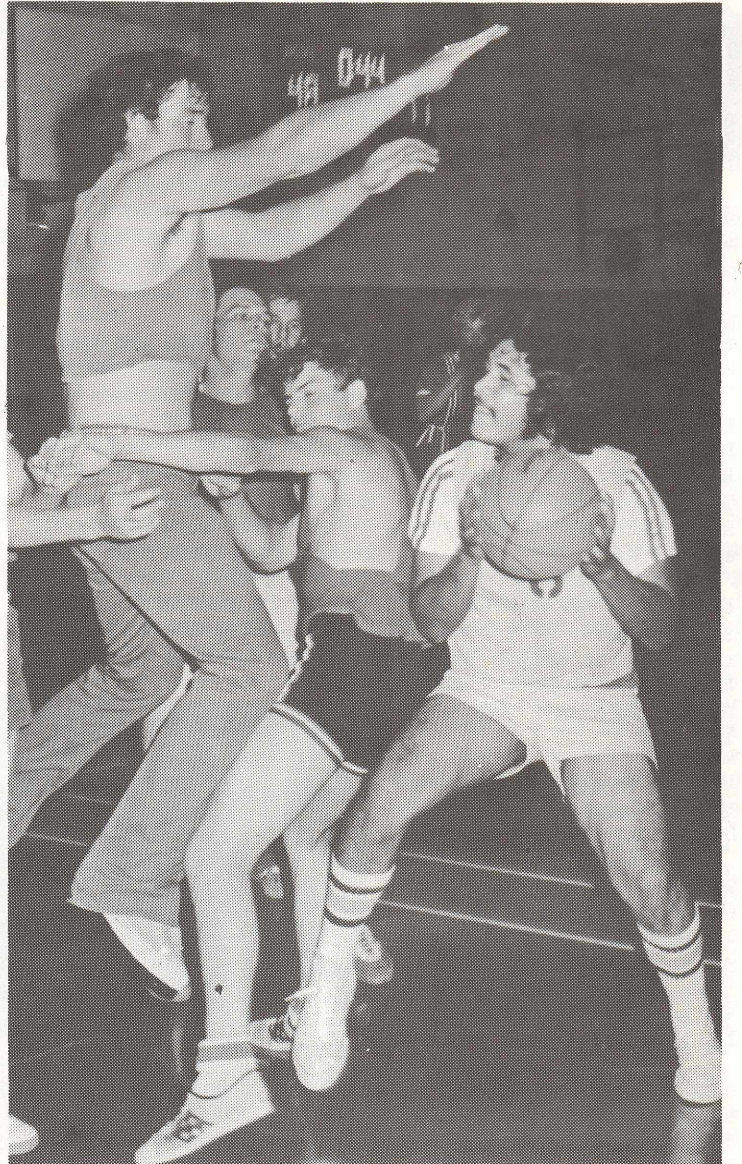
Jackpot Calf Roping Held

A jackpot calf roping was sponsored by the WTC Rodeo Club Tuesday in the agricultural barn near the Scurry County coliseum.

Books opened at 6:30 p.m. at the barn. Entry fees were \$37 for two head. The public was invited to attend and no admission was charged.

Persons wishing further information about future ropings may contact Van Rigby at 573-8511, extension 216 during morning hours or at 573-3863.

Ropings are also scheduled on November 4, 11 and 18.



WATCH IT!! — Rick Bradley leaps high to block out the Bulldogs' John Baloma, but to no avail. Bradley's Bombers were bombed 65-17 in this October 21 intramural match.

TIED FOR FIRST

Linksters Face Midland, Odessa In Fourth, Fifth Tournaments

By Bob West

WTC's linksters will play in their fourth and fifth conference tournaments today at Midland and tomorrow at Odessa.

"We are tied for first with Odessa College and if we can beat them on their own course we have a very good chance of being first in the conference," said Coach Bob O'Day.

Teams in the conference include WTC and Odessa College tied for first, with Midland College hot on their heels, Howard College, Amarillo, New Mexico Junior, South Plains, Clarendon, Frank Phillips and New Mexico Military Institute.

"If we play consistently we can win", said O'Day, "but if not there are six tough teams to

play against and we could come out anywhere from second to sixth. We have a good team with a lot of depth and very good sophomore leadership. I feel we can win."

Freshman Donnie Loerwald said, "We have a tough team and you have to play well to stay on. I have no doubts about us winning."

Sophomore Ross Wortham also had something to say about the upcoming tournament. "I am certain that we can beat Odessa and move into first place. We have a really tough team."

A possible team line-up for the tourney is Wortham with a 73.2 average after 11 rounds, Bryan Hargrove averaging 73.9 after 11, Arnold Madril with 74.2 after 9 and Loerwald with 74.3 after 9.

Co-captain Grant Collins is injured and it is doubtful he will participate in the meet.

The linksters are doing well this year according to statistics. Counting only four low scores from each affair, they average 73.8 per person, 2.4 over par for 18 holes. Also they average 295 per round, 9.5 over par.

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