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QUEEN ELECTED

First Homecoming Set Saturday For College

by Carolyn Davis and Ivory Grear

Preparations are in full swing for WTC's very first homecoming Saturday! The student senate has finalized all phases of the event and scheduled a chain of events.

Beginning at 8 a.m. Kappa Chi will hold a breakfast in the Christian Student Center from 9 - 11 a.m. Exes will register in the foyer of the Student Center and a reception will be held in the center lounge.

From 11 until 1:30 p.m. the campus will stage an official open house. Also, Phi Theta Kappa will sponsor a reception in the faculty lounge.

A barbeque dinner in the cafeteria will begin at noon and continue until 1:30.

At 4:45 a car caravan will travel to the coliseum from the campus, preceding a spirit rally scheduled from 5:15 - 6 p.m.

After the rally, the WTC Dusters women's basketball team and Clarenton face off at 6, with all exes to be recognized and in a special section.

QUEEN ANNOUNCED

At 8 p.m. the Westerners, men's defending national champion cage unit will host Texas State Technical Institute of Waco. During the Westerner game, WTC's first true "queen" will be announced.

"Something like this has never happened to me before. I feel it's quite an honor. I'm glad to be representing Kappa Chi," said Darilyn Stewart, one of the twelve homecoming queen representatives.

"It's an honor and I'm getting excited and nervous," stated Patty Hulme, another candidate.

"And scared!" Minette Geeslin added. "I don't think I want to ride on top of that car!"

Voting has been completed for the selection of WTC's first homecoming queen. The winner is to be crowned at halftime.

Ex-student body presidents David Faulk, Bobby Cobb, and Doyle Sanders will present the crown and roses to the chosen queen and her court. Mrs. Mickey Baird, director of student activities, will be announcer. Students voted Tuesday and Wednesday.

12 CANDIDATES

Candidates for homecoming queen include Barbara Spence, Christie Holder, Minette Geeslin, Karen Price, Becky Sledge, Patty Hulme, Michele Graves, Temi Baker, Darilyn Stewart, Kim Carney, Marilyn Payton and Debbie Stephens.

A Snyder sophomore majoring in elementary education, Barbara will represent Eta Mu Theta. She is Rodeo Club secretary and her escort will be Donald Longorio.

Christie, a freshman from

Wichita Falls, will represent the Rodeo Club. She is a special education major, and her escort will be Brady Crumpler.

Minette, representing the Caballeros, also a freshman special education major, is from Jayton. She is a student senator and Explorer Post member. Her escort will be Wes Bennett.

MORE NOMINEES

Representing Beta Mu Sigma, Karen is a freshman mid-management major from Snyder. Tom Wadleigh will be her escort.

From Sweetwater, Becky, a freshman, represents Delta Psi Omega. She majors in mid-management, is a student senate member and Residence Hall Council secretary. Her escort will be Brian Nobles.

Patty, a freshman physical education major and Duster member from Coahoma, will represent the Texas Student Education Association. Steve Mackey will be her escort.

Los Vaqueros is represented by Michele, a Snyder sophomore majoring in pre-veterinary medicine. She is Explorer Post president, Phi Theta Kappa treasurer, and will be escorted by Danny Dowhower.

A Knox City freshman, Temi represents the Explorers. She majors in physical education, is a Duster, and her escort will be Randy King.

Darilyn, a sophomore elementary education major from Tarrant, represents Kappa Chi. She is student senate treasurer and a Duster. Her escort will be Chuck Stephens.

OTHER GIRLS

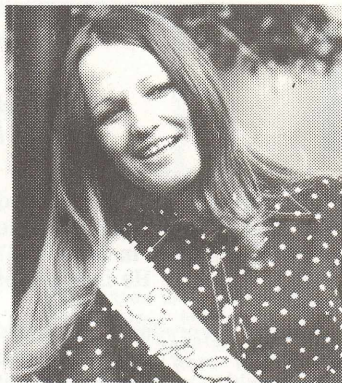
Marilyn, a sophomore physical education major from Lubbock is the homecoming queen representative from the Baptist Student Union. She is on the BSU executive council, a Duster, and Phi Theta Kappa member. Tim Parsons will be her escort.

A sophomore art major, Kim, from Breckenridge, represents the Artisans and her escort will be Randy Weaver.

Phi Theta Kappa is represented by Debbie, a sophomore business major from Snyder. She is PTK secretary and BSU member. Robbie Panter will be her escort.

The day will end with a dance featuring C & P Productions in the Student Center cafeteria from 10 p.m. until 2 a.m. Exes must have ex-student badges and current students valid ID cards.

Homecoming committee members from the senate are Jeff Matsler, Kerry Harston, and Chuck Stephens. Invitation committee members, who contacted former students, include Ed Balderas, Theresa Beal, Sharon Johns and Debbie Stephens.



TEMI BAKER



KIM CARNEY



MINETTE GEESLIN



MICHELE GRAVES



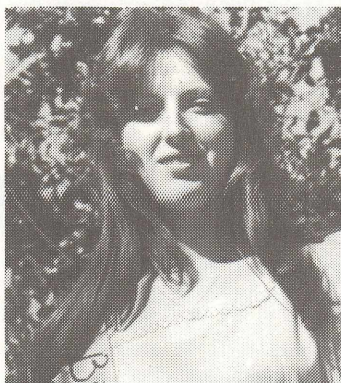
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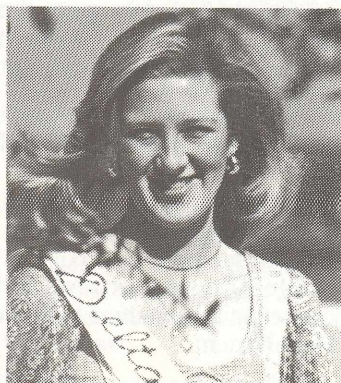
PATTY HULME



MARILYN PAYTON



KAREN PRICE



BECKY SLEDGE



BARBARA SPENCE



DEBBIE STEPHENS



DARILYN STEWART

'Glass Menagerie' To Open November 19 In FA Theatre

"The Glass Menagerie," the Tennessee Williams classic, is WTC's annual serious play to run Wednesday, November 19 through Saturday, November 22 in the fine arts theatre.

Cast in the show's four roles are the following drama department sophomores: Bill Carter as Tom Wingfield, Julie Jones as Amanda Wingfield, Bill Martin as Jim O'Connor and Cindy Hanson as Laura Wingfield.

The plot consists of the tragedy within the lives of one lower middle class family during the depression era. Theme of the show is the American way of life - dream vs. reality - where four different people, each in his own way, cannot face reality.

Amanda Wingfield, an overbearing mother, must live in her past to endure her present.

SELF-AWARENESS

"Within Amanda lies the problem that many people today base their lives on...yesterday. To become that kind of person takes a tremendous amount of self-awareness and introspection to identify my life to hers," Julie said.

Tom, her son, is the young man poetically trapped in what to him is an unbearable world of his nagging mother and overdelicate sister. His nature

is not remorseless, but to escape from the trap he has to act without pity.

In the role of Tom, Carter feels that he is now concerned with a new sensitivity in a role every man plays at least once in his life.

Laura, the older sister in the Wingfield family, is a fragile, shy young woman who has no conception of reality. Her world is wrapped up in a glass collection and old phonograph records her father left behind.

PORTRAY DEPTH

Cindy commented, "This role will give me a chance to portray depth and sensitivity that I've never known before."

Martin is the "gentleman caller" who comes to pierce the enclosed lives of the Wingfield family. He represents their only hope and chance of changing their lives. Jim appears quite the normal, nice young man, and yet his character is much deeper.

Jim's future was not what he thought it would be, and his only glories lie, like Amanda's in his past. He goes to the house, supposing the occasion to be a nice dinner with a friend's family. Little does he suspect he is being trapped into a pressing relationship with a shy girl he slightly knew in high school.

Martin thinks he has a new op-

portunity to play a man who is trapped by what he is and what he wants to be.

This emotion-packed show presents a purging for the audience as well as enlightenment. It was Williams' first success and is, on the surface, a rather simple play; yet on the deeper levels, each character has a dangerously volatile personality.

It is not only an emotional outlet for spectators but also an internal experience for the four actors, all drama majors.

As Williams said, "It is only in his work that an artist can find reality and satisfaction, for the actual world is less intense than the world of his invention and consequently his life."

CHANGED ACTORS

Each actor has experienced intimate changes in his or her personality to enable an ultra-sensitive level of performance to be achieved.

Tickets will be sold at Snyder Drug, both banks, the fine arts division office and the WTC bookstore. Cost is \$2.50 for adults and \$1.50 for students with ID cards.

Curtain time is 8 p.m. and no one will be seated after the show opens. Also, no tickets will be sold at the door later than 7:30 p.m., said Charles Holland, director. (See related photos, page 3)

editorially

Exes Welcome To Homecoming

by Jill Groff

Hi gang...it's that time again...only this time I can't find anything to PREACH ABOUT!!!

I would like to welcome all WTC exes to our first homecoming festivities. I'm really excited about all the activities planned for this weekend.

From the reports I've heard lately, we're going to have a good turnout of exes for the various events planned. I'm looking forward to seeing some old friends and hope to meet many new ones.

Another thing I would like to say right here and now...CONGRATULATIONS golfers! You're really getting with it. I know that the Brownsville Tournament is the last one for this semester but, guys, THANKS FOR MAKING THE LAST THE BEST!!!

Also my congrats go to the Dusters for winning the game against Angelo State (even though it is very near and dear to my heart and my transcript!).

I must say that our school is up and coming, and I am very proud to say I'M A STUDENT AT WTC.

I'm pretty sure there are many around the campus who feel the same as I but don't feel they can get their feelings printed in our paper. HEY GUYS, all it takes to get anything (within reason) printed is to write a letter either to the editor or the student body and drop it off in the Journalism Department.

Let our athletes and any and all of our college reps know that WE ARE ALL BEHIND THEM 100 PERCENT!!!

Student Senate Resolution Adopted Tuesday, November 11

ON BEHALF OF THE WESTERN TEXAS COLLEGE STUDENT BODY, FACULTY AND STAFF:

We would like to express our sincere appreciation to Arvel and Mozell Hall for all the kindness, patience and dedication consistently displayed throughout the past five years.

WE LOVE YOU!



Mozell and Arvel Hall received an appreciation plaque for their contributions to WTC over the past five years.

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Good News

by Jeff Box

The eternal question is, if God is a god of love, why does He allow all this evil in the world? Simple, because He is a god of love.

Nearly everyone has heard John 3:16 — "For God so loved the world..." but what about verse 17? "For God sent not His Son into the world to condemn the world: but that the world, through Him might be saved."

Right after Adam and Eve blew it, by eating the forbidden fruit, God could've said "Forget it!" and could've wiped out the two love birds to create some better people.

But He didn't! Instead, He respected their choice to disobey His law (although disagreeing with it). He banished them from the Garden of Eden, making life harsh and difficult, and at times bitter, but NEVER impossible!

But how does all this show Him to be a God of love?

His love has many branches, one of which is called choice, a love for the freedom of choice. Christ desires that everyone go to Heaven. He would like for everyone to be a disciple, BUT the Lord will NOT force anyone to follow Him. It has to be each individual's choice.

Mindless robots make poor quality companions, and that is exactly what we'd be if we were forced to be Christians.

Man's nature appears to be one of violence. Our history proves it.

Yet, He has the power to stop all this but hasn't, because this is the path man has chosen to follow. The opportunity has been given man to change all this.

Through Christ and His death on the cross, we may turn to men of love and peace rather

than hate and war. But we must turn down that pathway ourselves.

As we drive down the highways and see the 55 mph signs, it's our feet that keep at the mark or higher. If we're caught going 70, we pay the price.

It's our heart and mind that turn us down the path of love and peace. It's our decision, made by each individual.

God has given us not only the ability to make the choice, but also evidence for both sides of the coin. We look at this and then decide the verdict.

Why so much evil? Because man keeps it here, because he hasn't turned away from it.

Why hasn't God destroyed it? Because He's not a slave

master, but rather a God of choice.

Oversimplified answers, maybe. But when all the frills and lace are thrown away, this is the basic answer.

Every time one of us is hurt, in any way, God feels the pain. His love is equally spread and given to all. That one person follows the right path and the other the left one matters not to Christ. Though each person will reach a different place, Jesus loves all equally! The Bible says this in Romans 3:29.

As one Christian writer put it, "If God destroyed all the evil in the world at twelve o'clock, where would you be at one?"

I hope that at 1:05 you can say, "Praise the Lord!"

ATTN: Philosophy Buffs!

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Open Letter To Campus

To the administration, faculty, staff, classified personnel and students, Mozell and I would like to extend our sincere gratitude and thanks for the beautiful plaque, and the many kindnesses shown us during our association with Western Texas College.

The development of this college has been a very special dream of ours the past five years and is very dear to us. We regret that we will not be able to see this dream completed but will always cherish and remember you and this institution.

We shall miss you but are anxious to begin a new phase of our life. We will reside at Rt. 1, Kemp, Texas on Cedar Creek Lake. You have a standing invitation to visit us. They say the fishing is great.

With kindest regards and best wishes,
 Arvel and Mozell Hall

Answer To Last Issue's Puzzle

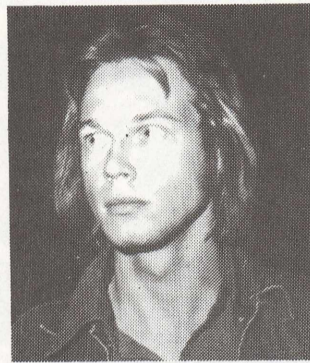
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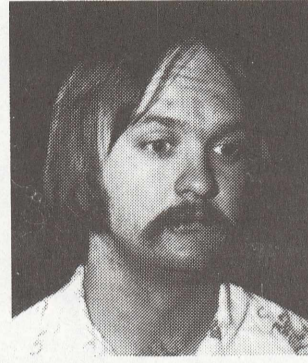
Cindy Hanson



Julie Jones



Bill Carter



Bill Martin

Tennessee Williams' play "The Glass Menagerie," will be presented in the WTC fine arts theatre next week.

Setting for the classic is during the 1930's in St. Louis. Characters are Cindy Hanson as Laura Wingfield, Julie Jones as Amanda Wingfield, Bill Carter as Tom Wingfield and Bill Martin as Jim O'Connor. (See related story, page 1.)

News Briefs

Bill Brooks

Wood carvings, wood sculpture, and pen and ink sketches by Bill D. Brooks are on display until Saturday in the Scurry County Museum.

An Ira native, Brooks has been commissioned to do a large bicentennial carving for the Big Spring Heritage Museum. Brooks also writes a weekly feature which appears in several newspapers across the state entitled, "Remembering..."

"Lonely are the Brave", "My Darling Clementine", "Shane", "Soldier Blue", "Stagecoach" and "The Virginian".

For further information, contact Mrs. Halbert at 573-8413 or 573-8511, extension 240.

Barry Phillips

Monoprints by Barry Phillips, Odessa College art chairman, will be on exhibit until November 25 in WTC's fine arts gallery.

Phillips' works have been shown in various cities across the nation including San Diego, Muncie, Ind., Lubbock, San Antonio, and Austin, where he was awarded the Permanent Collection Prize by the Texas Fine Arts Association.

Los Vaqueros

Los Vaqueros, WTC spirit club, will meet Monday, November 17 at 6 p.m. in the Student Center, according to Janet Halbert, sponsor.

If more interest is not shown in the club, it will have to be dropped, she said. All students are asked to attend to help raise spirit for the upcoming basketball season.

Pool Tourney

Thirty men and women entered a pool tournament October 28-30 in the Student Center. Trophies were presented to first and second in both divisions.

In the women's division, Teresa Williams won first and Linda Grissom took second. In the men's division, Randy King took first and Gary Wester won second.

English Course

Film Genre: The Western, will be offered as English 233, a sophomore course, in the spring at 11:30 a.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays by Janet Halbert, assistant professor of English.

Films to be studied are "Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid", "High Noon",

'BREAK 9!'

REACT Unit Assists Public

by Jeff Box

"Break 9! Break 9! This is an emergency broadcast! I am east bound on highway..."

"Break 9! Break 9! There's an accident on highway 20. Please contact a REACT unit. We need an ambulance and a fire truck. We are approximately twenty miles..."

An emergency is taking place, possible damage to both life and property. Help is needed and the REACT unit moves into operation.

REACT, Radio Emergency Associated Citizens Teams, a full-scale civilian emergency radio service, meets the modern need to communicate for help to the proper authorities and give assistance in any way possible.

Minis, maxis, midis, and CBS all are fads interesting and popular. Citizen Band Radios seems to be the most popular. But, turning a fad into an instrument of use and one that may save lives is something else, and REACT is that instrument. The U.S. Federal Communications Commission and the Canadian Department of Communications have declared channel nine on the CB band as an emergency broadcasting channel. Set up to monitor this channel are REACT teams.

From Hurricane Camille to the California earthquakes, REACT teams have been on the job, lending their help whenever and wherever needed. A large percentage of the REACT members have been instructed in Red Cross first aid, and a formal cooperative agreement now exists between the two organizations.

A REACT pamphlet lists the organization's purposes as; (1)

to develop the use of the Citizens Radio Service as an additional source of communications for emergencies, disasters and as an emergency aid to individuals, (2) to establish a 24-hour monitoring of channel nine and reporting any emergency broadcasts to the proper channels, (3) to promote highway safety by developing programs for providing information and assistance to motorists, (4) to coordinate and provide communications between local authorities and other emergency groups, (5) to promote the proper use and demonstrate the usefulness of the CB, and (6) to further the above purposes by chartering local REACT teams who will carry out the programs on a local level.

What does a town the size of Snyder need with a REACT Unit?

On Nov. 8 a young Snyder girl

ran away from home. After contacting the police the concerned parents contacted a local REACT member.

Immediately a description of the missing family member was put on the air waves. Several hours later and a few miles this side of Lubbock, the missing daughter was located.

According to June Harlin, local REACT member, "We were the first to contact the family about their missing daughter. The parents now support the team both morally and financially."

"Our goal is to provide services such as this to the public free of charge," she said. "In addition we will supply local businesses with an information sheet containing all the names, addresses, phone numbers, services and hours of operation of all other businesses in the locale. This information will be made available to anyone upon

request concerning knowledge about the Snyder area, Ms. Harlin added.

The service is free and all donations are tax deductible. Also, donations may be used to provide "keep alert free coffee" for holiday weekend motorists and food baskets at Christmas for the needy.

Stressing the fact that REACT is NOT a CB club, but rather a group of concerned volunteers, Ms. Harlin said a meeting of any interested individuals or businesses will be held tonight at Towle Park Barn at 7:30 p.m.

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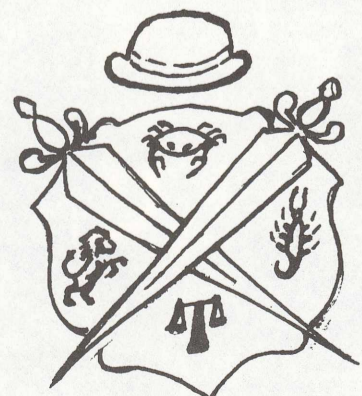
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FUN'N GAMES!

Caballeros Named 'Olympic' Champs

by Amy Ellison

Anyone strolling across campus last week might have wondered if they encountered a carnival. They DID!!

Olympic Days began with games Tuesday, Nov. 4, and ended with a dance Thursday evening. The three-day gala was held to promote activity and competition for college clubs and organizations.

Winning first place with 24 points and an engraved plaque to be permanently displayed in the physical education building were the Caballeros.

The Rodeo Club and Explorer Club tied for second, with Eta Mu Theta gaining third.

The "Frog Relay Obstacle" sponsored by the Caballeros set the game off to a wild start Tuesday morning. Eta Mu Theta entries won this contest.

A "Pancake Toss" followed on the Student Center patio. TSEA scored the highest number of points to win this event by catching the largest number of pancakes. The Explorer Post sponsored this event.

Kappi Chi held the "Ladder Ladle" in the west parking lot. EMT members won this game.

"Egg Tossing" followed also in the west parking lot. The

Caballeros won this affair sponsored by Phi Theta Kappa.

Kicking off the games on Wednesday was the "Boardwalk" set up by the Artisans. EMT took top honors.

The Rodeo Club outscored all other club entries in the "Three-Legged Race" which they sponsored.

Carnival booths were set up in the central courtyard beginning Thursday during activity period. A variety of drinks and homemade sweets were consumed.

Phi Theta Kappa proved to be the most coordinated entry in the "Coordination Contest" on the courtyard stage by winning first place. This event was held by TSEA.

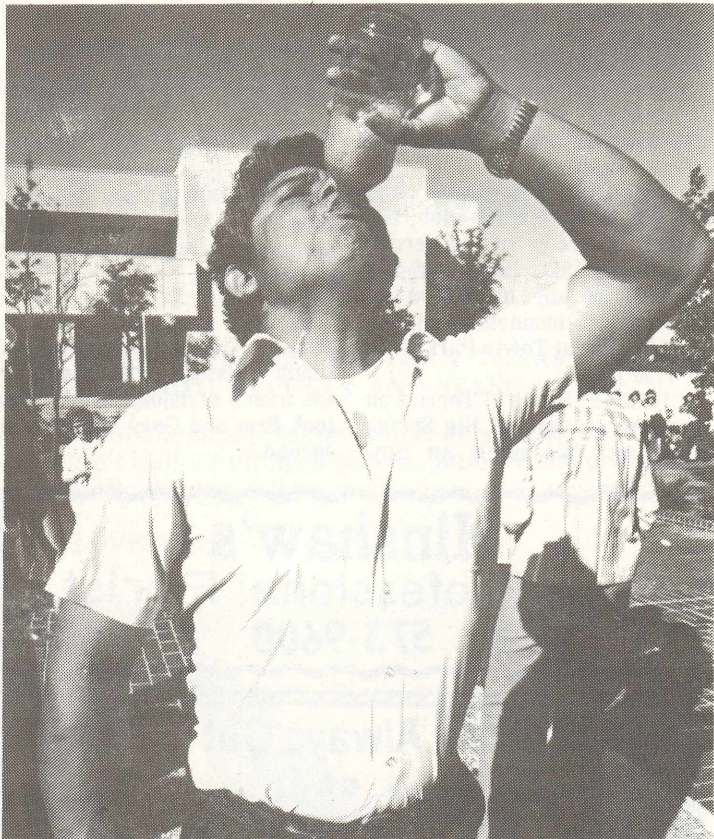
TSEA won the "Root Beer Drinking Contest" also on the stage, after some rough, messy competition. EMT sponsored the "drink-off".

Finale of the games of Olympic Days was the "Undress Swimming Race" held at the WTC pool. The Caballeros splashed to first in this event planned by Los Vaqueros.

C & P Productions provided music for a dance held Thursday evening in the Student Center. Winners of the Olympic Games were announced at that time.



BOMBS AWAY!—Rick Roberts (left) and Randy Jackson (right), assisted by the man in the white hat, Larry Turner, unceremoniously toss Kerry Harston into the pool while waiting for the swimming event to begin.



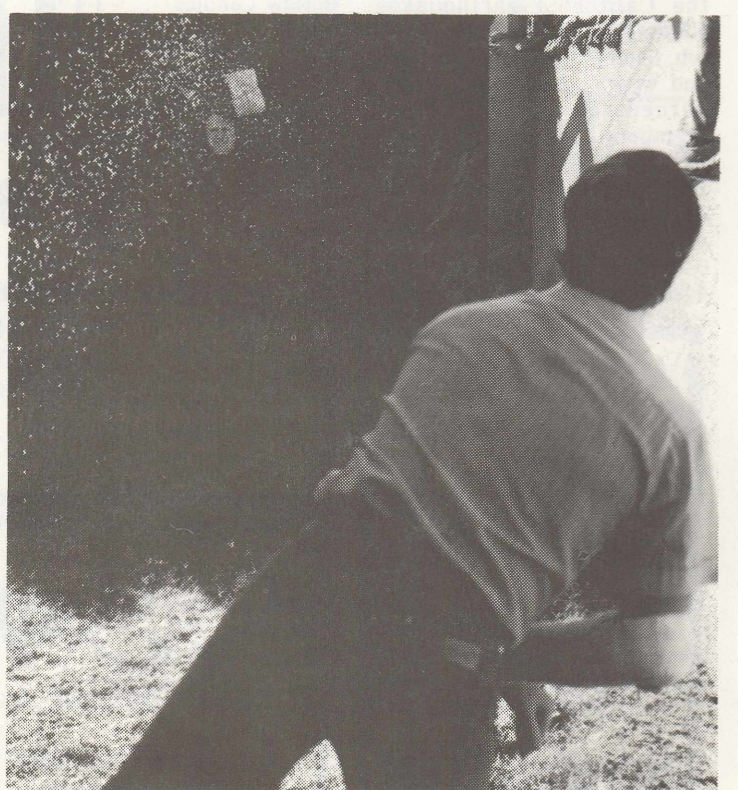
GUZZLING—Manuel Molina, TSEA club member, finishes a root beer and with his partner, Neely Landrum, won the Olympic Days event.



HANGING THE WASH?—Jill Groff, TSEA member, struggles to undress and hang her clothes on the line while racing the clock and the other clubs during the undress swimming contest.



COOKIES!—Wayne Jones purchases cookies from Mozell Hall at the Las Damas booth during Olympic Days. Jeff Box (center) and Lynn Dyer look over the vast array of goodies.



SPLOOSH!—Jeff Matsler takes out his hostilities on Dr. Duane Hood at the Phi Theta Kappa Olympic Days sponge toss booth.



WHOOPS—Patty Hulme anticipates catching her pancake during the finals of the pancake toss. She won the event for TSEA.



COMPETITION—Jamie Branch is leaping like a frog in the frog relay. Robert "Tex" Waddel sends up a silent plea for an unbroken egg as he waits for the thin shell to disintegrate.



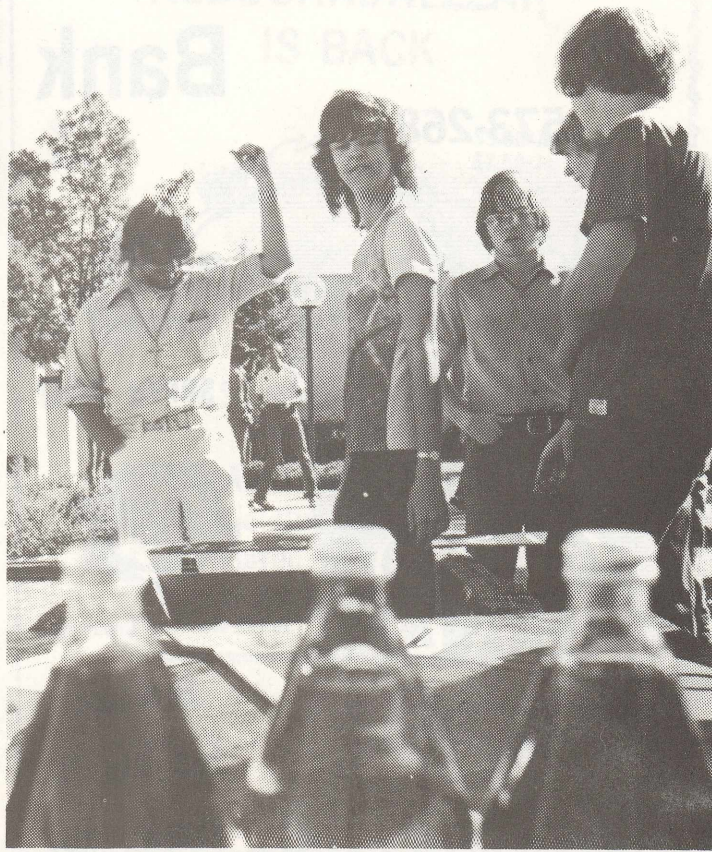
PUBLIC BATH?—Kappa Chi prexy Chuck Stephens proceeds into the waterfall from Lynn Leavell's ladle.



SPIKED PUNCH?—Seemingly intoxicated, various club members obey every whim of Jill Groff in a 'Simon Says' coordination contest.



FIRE!—Dean Morgan takes a bead on Dr. Ed Barkowsky, his division chairman, at the Kappa Chi water pistol booth.



KEEP THE FAITH—BSU President Jeff Box 'praises the Lord' after winning a drink at the Explorer booth.

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The Rodeo Club and Explorer Club tied for second, with Eta Mu Theta gaining third.

The "Frog Relay Obstacle" sponsored by the Caballeros set the game off to a wild start Tuesday morning. Eta Mu Theta entries won this contest.

A "Pancake Toss" followed on the Student Center patio. TSEA scored the highest number of points to win this event by catching the largest number of pancakes. The Explorer Post sponsored this event.

Kappi Chi held the "Ladder Ladle" in the west parking lot. EMT members won this game. "Egg Tossing" followed also in the west parking lot. The

Caballeros won this affair sponsored by Phi Theta Kappa.

Kicking off the games on Wednesday was the "Boardwalk" set up by the Artisans. EMT took top honors.

The Rodeo Club outscored all other club entries in the "Three-Legged Race" which they sponsored.

Carnival booths were set up in the central courtyard beginning Thursday during activity period. A variety of drinks and homemade sweets were consumed.

Phi Theta Kappa proved to be the most coordinated entry in the "Coordination Contest" on the courtyard stage by winning first place. This event was held by TSEA.

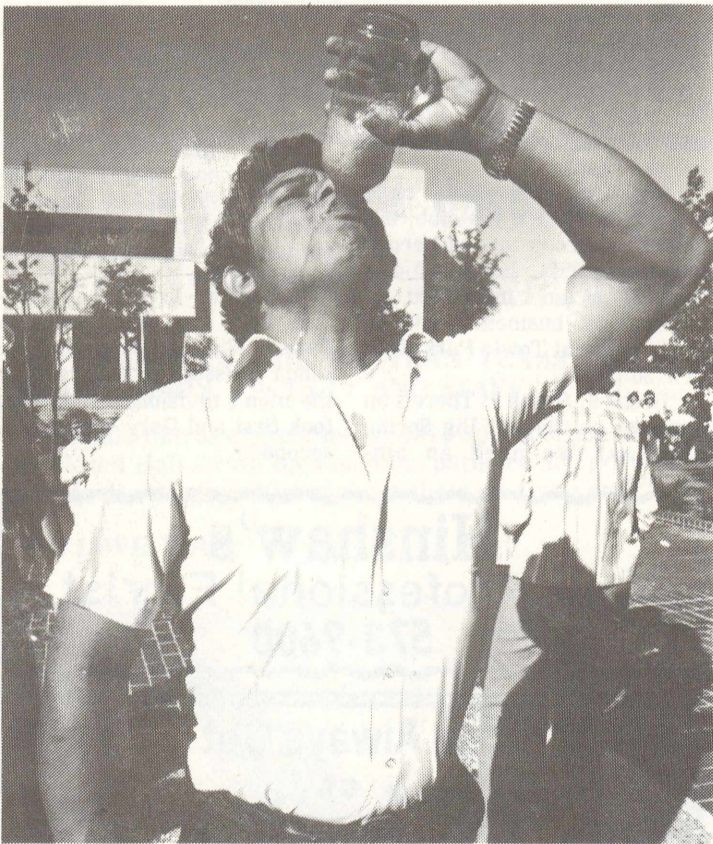
TSEA won the "Root Beer Drinking Contest" also on the stage, after some rough, messy competition. EMT sponsored the 'drink-off'.

Finale of the games of Olympic Days was the "Undress Swimming Race" held at the WTC pool. The Caballeros splashed to first in this event planned by Los Vaqueros.

C & P Productions provided music for a dance held Thursday evening in the Student Center. Winners of the Olympic Games were announced at that time.



BOMBS AWAY!—Rick Roberts (left) and Randy Jackson (right), assisted by the man in the white hat, Larry Turner, unceremoniously toss Kerry Harston into the pool while waiting for the swimming event to begin.



GUZZLING—Manuel Molina, TSEA club member, finishes a root beer and with his partner, Neely Landrum, won the Olympic Days event.



HANGING THE WASH?—Jill Groff, TSEA member, struggles to undress and hang her clothes on the line while racing the clock and the other clubs during the undress swimming contest.



COOKIES!—Wayne Jones purchases cookies from Mozell Hall at the Las Damas booth during Olympic Days. Jeff Box (center) and Lynn Dyer look over the vast array of goodies.



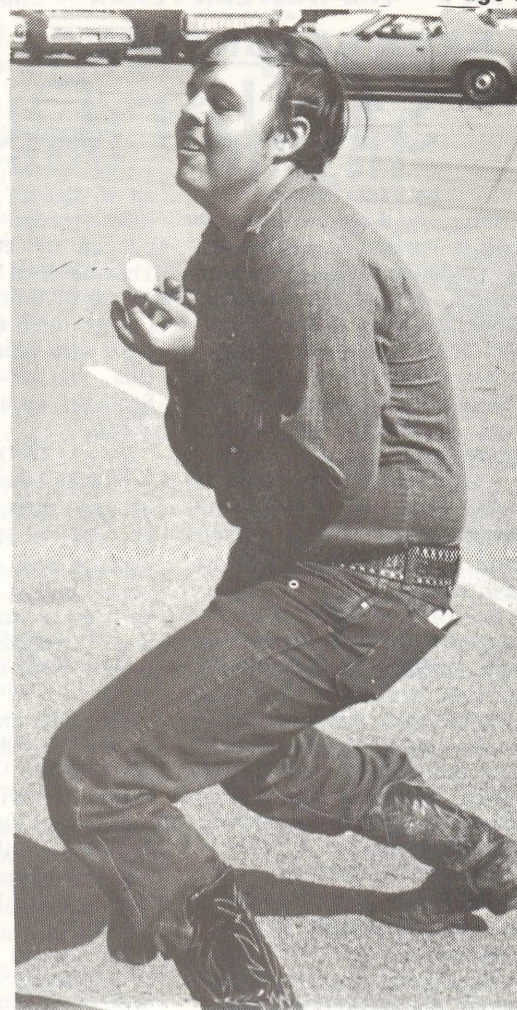
SPLOOSH!—Jeff Matsler takes out his hostilities on Dr. Duane Hood at the Phi Theta Kappa Olympic Days sponge toss booth.



WHOOOPS—Patty Hulme anticipates catching her pancake during the finals of the pancake toss. She won the event for TSEA.



COMPETITION—Jamie Branch is leaping like a frog in the frog relay. Robert "Tex" Waddel sends up a silent plea for an unbroken egg as he waits for the thin shell to disintegrate.



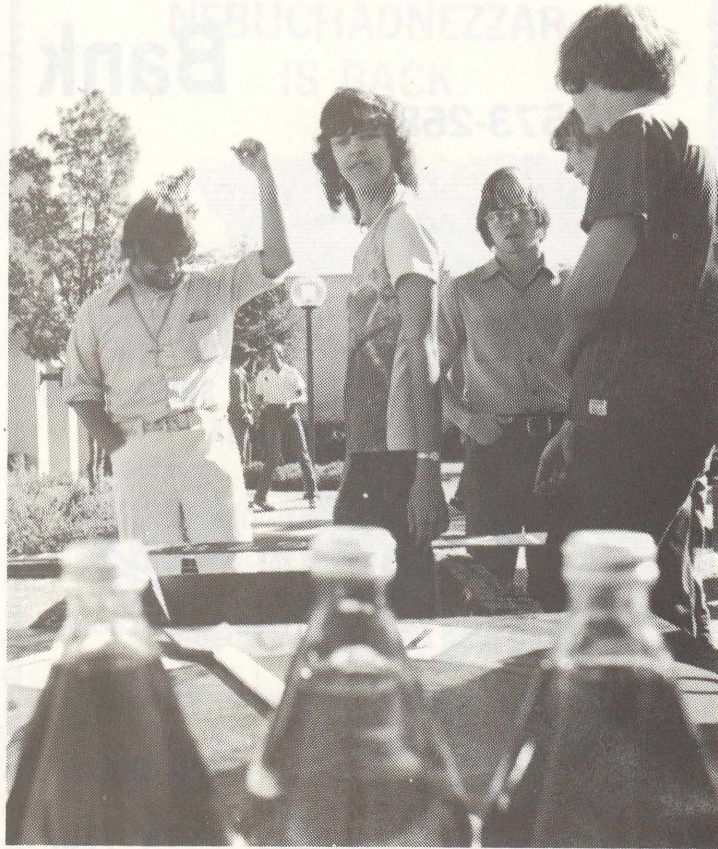
PUBLIC BATH?—Kappa Chi prexy Chuck Stephens proceeds into the waterfall from Lynn Leavell's ladle.



SPIKED PUNCH?—Seemingly intoxicated, various club members obey every whim of Jill Groff in a 'Simon Says' coordination contest.



FIRE!—Dean Morgan takes a bead on Dr. Ed Barkowsky, his division chairman, at the Kappa Chi water pistol booth.



KEEP THE FAITH—BSU President Jeff Box 'praises the Lord' after winning a drink at the Explorer booth.

THREE RETURNEES

Stellar Duster Squad Begins Season

by Tracy Moore

With only three returnees, the 1975-76 version of the Dusters, WTC women's cage team, began season action November 10 when they met Angelo State in San Angelo. They are coming off a 16-5 season record last year as Western Conference champions and regional tournament runnerup.

Coach Sid Simpson said not much was known about the Angelo team, but this was also true about nearly all Duster competition.

Simpson is very optimistic about the Dusters' chances this year, even though their schedule is what he called "five times tougher than last year's." He pointed out that the squad will face perennially tough Panola, Tyler, Navarro, and Wayland Baptist's national champion Flying Queens.

FAST BREAK

The team will use a fast break as much as possible and run a pressure defense.

Employing the fast break should prove effective for the Dusters as they are blessed with six well-above-average shooters in Karen Arp of Ropesville, a second team all-state choice; Tootie Stevenson of Seagraves,

an all-district and all-state performer; Temi Baker of Knox City, an all-state selection; Theresa Beal of Coahoma and Marilyn Payton of Lubbock Cooper, both all-conference for WTC last year and co-captains this season; and Rosemary Scott of Slaton, a two-time all-stater.

TWO UNITS

With so many quality players, Simpson feels that there will be no first or second team. The Dusters will run two units of equal ability. They will alternate every six minutes. "This way," Simpson stated, "we should wear down our competitors."

The first unit, which started on the floor against Angelo, is the more experienced. Forwards will be returnees Payton and Beal. Annie Tillman of Lubbock will be at post while returnee Dale Mitchel of Coahoma and Scott will start as guards.

The second unit is composed of Stevenson and Becky Cranford of Greenwood as guards, Arp and Baker as forwards, and either Brenda Jurecek of Eola or Barbara Denman of Hobbs at post.

Making up the rest of the



DUSTER POWER — WTC's women's cage team topped Angelo State in the season opener. Members are Becki Cranford, Debbie Young, Dale Mitchel, Cindy Cowart, Karen Arp, Annie Tillman, Brenda Jurecek, Theresa Beal, Tootie Stevenson, Temi Baker, Rosemary Scott, Patty Hulme, Marilee Martin and Tonya Crenshaw. Not pictured are Marilyn Payton, Barbara Denman and Millie Maxwell.

team is Cindy Cowart of Shallowater who can capably alternate as guard and forward and will play on either unit. Also, Debbie Young of Haskell and Tonya Crenshaw of Merkel are positioned as guards, while Marilyn Martin of Matador plays forward.

All-stater Patti Hulme of Coahoma began workouts five weeks ago, after being sidelined from a knee operation. She isn't expected to be ready for action before the end of the fall semester.

Not to be left out is Mickey Porter, assistant coach, and Vicki Berryman of Knox City, Duster manager.

Speaking of the team and their schedule, Simpson said, "Thank

goodness we have 16 quality players because their schedule is really gonna kill 'em!"

Of the 16 girls on the team, the 13 newcomers have had to make the change from a six-woman team of three forwards and three guards to that of a five-woman team playing full court.

Simpson said that none of his girls have had any trouble adjusting and have "picked it up very well." He laughed as he talked of forwards who were used to staying on one court and thus had shot into the wrong basket. The excitement of a game can make it easy for a girl who has played on a six-woman team for five years to forget and get shaken.

Simpson spoke highly of his

team as he said, "The girls are very unselfish and all play well together, no matter who's on the floor."

He went on to say, "I believe the girls have come along well and at this stage are already 15 points better than last year's team at the end of the season."

Fifteen points better than the WJCAA conference champions! That's not bad, not bad at all, and Simpson's Dusters aren't bad either.

Many surprises are in store at WTC this year and the Dusters seem to have on of the biggest planned for foes of the Blue, Green and White.

Due to press deadlines, read the results of the Duster-ASU game on page 8.

First Fem Cage Clinic Staged

WTC sponsored its first annual women's basketball clinic November 1. The one-day event was an enormous success, according to Athletic Director Sid Simpson. Around 400 people took part.

An array of guest lecturers and panelists were on hand for the clinic. Everyone attending enjoyed an exciting day of fellowship and gained valuable knowledge on the ideas of playing, coaching, and the rules of women's basketball, said Simpson.

The clinic was open to all area

coaches and players. Cost of the clinic was \$6 for coaches and \$1 for students, the coaches' fee including a banquet style meal in the college cafeteria.

Students enjoyed a full day of events beginning at 8:45 a.m. and ending with a game between class B powerhouses Bronte and Meadow. Also, junior and senior high school girls from around West Texas enjoyed the use of all WTC facilities.

According to Simpson, many compliments were given to the campus and facilities.

30 Compete In Raquetball Play

The intramural raquetball tournament was in full swing late last week with 30 students participating, according to Lee Burke, program coordinator. He said he would like to see even more.

An entrant who challenges

someone above him on the list must make reservations for the court. If the challenger does not show up at the designated time, he forfeits to his opponent.

Entered in singles competition are Steve Mackey, Rocky Lee, Mike Bailey, Shelley

Howle, Mike Banks, Sharon Prince, Wes Bennett, Ronnie Lackey, Billy Dillard, Steve Burleson, Larry Leach, Bernie Weems, Roy Lee Carter, Joel Carter, Gary Wester, Jerry Jones, Eddie Wade, Bob West, Danny Brumley, Rick Hagelstein, Ricci Harough, Gary Neal and Bill Vist.

Men's doubles contestants are by team: (1) Roy Carter and Weems, (2) Lackey and Bobby Carpenter, (3) Leach and Mackey, (4) Joel Carter and Eddie Rollins, (5) Bailey and Gary Wester, (6) Lee and Bennett, (7) Haroughty and Neal, (8) Wade and Jones, (9) Hagelstein and Charles Grunfield, and (10) Kelly King and Burleson.

The team entered in women's doubles is Diane Hobbs and Mitzi Hunnicut. People entered in mixed doubles are (1) Mackey and Tanya Crenshaw, (2) Lackey and Sharon Prince, (3) Lee and Ms. Howle, and (4) King and Markita Sissom.

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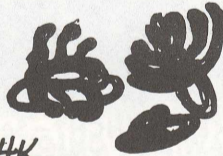


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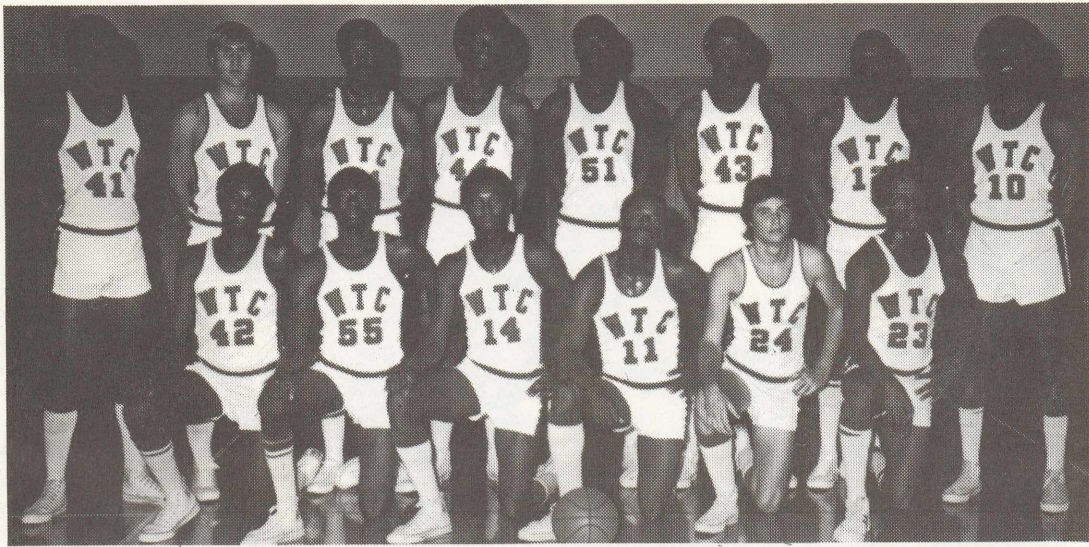
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DEFENDING CHAMPS — WTC's Westerners, defending NJCAA titlist, open tonight against Wayland Baptist. Members include (top) Chris Tisdale, Mark Sherrrod, Tyrone Clopton, Harry Morris, Larry Orton, Darryl Smith, Anthony Mack, Butch Person, (bottom) Ricky Frazier, Walter Benjamin, Harrison Johnson, Stanley Covington, Allen Corder and Lawrence Butler. Sherrrod and Morris are no longer with the team.

Westerners Face Wayland Tonight

by Bob West

WTC's Westerners begin the cage season against the Wayland Baptist College junior varsity here tonight at 8 p.m. This will be their first regular game of the year.

"You never really know about a team until you go in and play them," said Coach Mike Mitchell. "I feel we have a good chance of winning. We beat them badly last year, but there's not many of the same faces around here."

Probable starters for the game are Larry Orton, Darryl Smith, Tyrone Clopton, Lawrence Butler and Stanley Covington. Butch Person and Alan Corder are fighting hard for a starting position.

"If we play like we have been practicing, we ought to be able to beat them," said Westerner Harrison Johnson, also WTC student senate president.

"The way Coach has been working us, we don't have any reason to lose to Wayland Baptist!" exclaimed Covington. "We've been working mighty hard in practice and we're looking good. I think we can beat them."

"Wayland has always had a good shooting and quick team," said Mitchell. "I think we may have an advantage in height."

And that's no understatement! With Orton and Smith standing 6-8, Clopton at 6-6, Butler at 6-3 and Covington 6-0, they would have an advantage over many teams.

"We are getting better, but still a long way from being an all-around team," said Mitchell. "We are in a tough region and are going to have our hands full with Amarillo College, Howard College and South Plains. All three are tough teams."

This game has the making of a real showdown. Although a good crowd is expected, the team needs student support in this first important game.

In a recent poll of Western Conference coaches, Amarillo's Badgers were tagged as favorites for the crown, followed closely by WTC's defending national championship team. Other WJCAC teams picked, in order, are Howard, South Plains, NMMI, Clarendon, Midland, Odessa, Frank Phillips and New Mexico Junior.

WTC lost its top six players from the team that posted a 36-1 season mark and swept the country's top award in Hutchinson, Kansas last spring.

Keep your fingers crossed and we may go to nationals again!

DAVE'S DOINGS

From Gridiron To Cage Court

by David McDaniel

Last week was very hectic for college football teams. Some of the perennial powers were winning with ease, yet others were lucky enough JUST TO HANG ON AND WIN!!! But other less prominent teams pulled off upsets.

Getting back closer to good old WTC, I firmly believe that both of our basketball squads are good enough to go all the way and win the National Championship.

After watching Our Dusters manhandle Texas Tech in a Scrimmage here, I think they looked impressive. It seemed that Tech made too many mistakes, but Tech simply JUST COULD NOT HANDLE our impressive Duster team.

The Westerners are also looking good. Watching them in practice, I believe they have the capability of beating anybody.

Remember the story of the bullies who used to dominate the beach all the time? These were the ones who had all the women, and they could kick sand into anyone's face and get away WITH IT!!!

Unfortunately, that WAS NOT THE CASE last Saturday, because California came in strong to defeat USC 28-14 behind the running of the All-American Chuck Muncie who piled up more than 200 yards and

caught FIVE BIG PASSES FOR 62 YARDS.

You have to wonder that John McKay was thinking about the contract he signed so he could coach the Tampa Bay Buccaneers in the NFL next year. The Washington Huskies knocked 13-ranked UCLA out of the TOP 20 by the score of 17-13. Unheralded running back Robin Earl rushed for 170 yards.

Elsewhere, Michigan nosed out Minnesota by 28-21, Ohio State over Indiana 24-14, and Penn State edged out Maryland 15-13.

Closer to home, Texas hung on to defeat SMU 30-22. Texas Tech put up a goal-line stand in the last few minutes of the game to beat Rice 28-24, and the Baylor Bears bombed POOR HAPLESS TCU 24-6. Texas A&M and Arkansas took the week off.

Despite losing the game Wayne Morris gained 202 yards to become SMU's all-time rusher. Earl Campbell finished the day with a spectacular 160 yards rushing.

Next, TCU takes on Texas Tech, A&M against SMU, Arkansas vs. Rice, and Texas vs. Baylor.

A word of caution to Baylor

and SMU: Texas and A&M both will be looking for revenge. At this same time last year SMU defeated the Aggies 15-13 and Teaff's entourage bested Texas 34-24.

Even more interesting will be when TCU WINS A GAME THIS YEAR or WILL THEY LOSE GAME 19 to Tech???

On a final note our Westerners open defense of the National title against Wayland Baptist College JV here tonight. The Dusters were on the road Monday as they faced Angelo State at San Angelo.

GOOD LUCK TO BOTH TEAMS, and I urge everyone to come see our teams win and GO ALL THE WAY TO NATIONALS!

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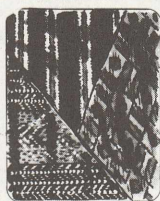
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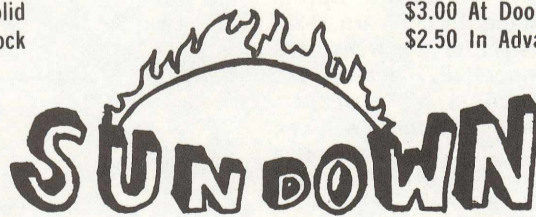
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Mark Beauregard entered bareback bronc riding. Here he stays on at NMMI.



Larry Turner was second in finals at Alpine. Here he bullrides at Tech.

'Mural Basketball

In games played November 3 East Second edged out BSU 142-40, while the Brown Berets defeated the Rodeo Team 36-25.

Games set for this week have been cancelled, because the scoreboard is not working. Remaining matches will be made up as soon as the scoreboard is repaired.

Here's Your Answer!

Why go to college when college graduates are walking the street?

According to Herb Beinstock, Head, Bureau of Labor Statistics, long-term projections indicate that the demand for college graduates will grow nearly three times the rate of demand for all workers in the labor force.

Also, a government survey of joblessness during the depth of the recession in March of this year showed a jobless rate of 15.2 percent for high school dropouts, 9.1 percent for high school graduates, some college 6.9 percent and 2 percent for college graduates.



Randy Jackson rides at Texas Tech. He scored on a bull at Sul Ross.



John Crain competed at the Sul Ross meet. At Texas Tech (above) he also entered steer wrestling.

Rodeo Team Captures Sul Ross NIRA Meet

by Greg Crawford

WTC's men's rodeo team took top honors in the final fall competition last week in Alpine. Contestants came away with the first place trophy and two first place champion belt buckles.

NIRA Sul Ross results include WTC first, 335 points; Sul Ross, second, 250; Cisco Junior College, third, 185; Howard College, fourth, 125; and Texas Tech University and New State University tied for fifth with 110.

In the women's division Eastern New Mexico University was first with 295 points; New Mexico State, second, 190; and Texas Tech, third, 130.

REGION PLACE

WTC stands second or third in the NIRA Southwest Region, Van Rigby, rodeo coach, said.

Individual region standings include Rick Bradley, first steer wrestling; Brady Crumpler, second saddle bronc; John Crain, third, saddle bronc; Larry Turner, fourth, bull riding; and Jo Ann Whitehead, fourth, barrel racing.

In the bareback bronc riding, Jimbo Merff scored 61 points in the first go and 59 points in the short go. He had 121 points total and was 5 in the average. Mark Beauregard made 64 points in the first go.

In calf roping, Terry Arnold had a time of 13.5 seconds, Kenny Lemond had 15.1 seconds and Keith Rowan had 13.1 seconds.

Barrel racer Jo Ann Whitehead had a time of 17.3 and Kerry Harston had a time of 20.

In bull riding, Larry Turner turned in a dazzling 68 points in the long go, good enough for a second place in the finals. He had 65 points for third giving him a total of 133.

Randy Jackson spurred and kicked his way to 60 big points on his bull in the first go.

His teammate Kenny Foreman was awarded 61 points for twisting a 1600-pound black bull. Jackson and Foreman missed the finals by a few points.

Crumpler, another teammate, had 64 points, but Bradley Raspberry received a goose-egg for his effort.

In goat tying, Jo Ann Whitehead timed 13.1. In steer wrestling, Rick "Rattler" Bradley had a time of 5.4 in the first go and second go. He won the first place buckle with a 10.8 average.

Crain had a 4 flat but broke the barrier for a 10 second penalty which cost him a place.

In saddle bronc Crain (better known as "Classy Crain" or "Wild Horse Don") rode a different horse in the long go for 59 points which qualified him for the finals. There he spurred a bronc for 64 hard-earned points placing third in finals and fourth in the average.

Crumpler won a buckle in saddle bronc riding, with 71 in first go and 68 in the second go for 139 points average.

Photos by Van Rigby



Craig Danner rides a wild bull at Roswell, New Mexico.

RODEO CLOWN INVALUABLE

Oversized Wranglers Mark 'Bullfighter', Human Decoy

Story and Photos by Greg Crawford

The fellow dressed up in ragged clothes, oversized Wranglers with red long johns and a painted face is the most respected individual in the rodeo profession.

He's the rodeo bullfighter or clown — entertainer, life saver and man. With the same doubts and fears of life as the next man, the rodeo clown makes a living facing permanent injury or death in the arena.

Throughout the rodeo, the clown is always close by. To many, he may seem to be in the way.

The rodeo clown may 'hunt duck' in the arena with an excessively loud shotgun. Or, he may walk around the arena and

entertain the audience by telling jokes or pulling pranks.

Unlike the Mexican Matador, the rodeo bullfighter fights the bulls by keeping them off fallen riders. If a rider draws a bull known as an "ass-eater", the clown acts as decoy to the bull until the rider completes his ride and is safely on the fence. Then the clown will look for a way out.

Occasionally, riders may get "hung up" on their bulls. When this is the case the clown jumps on the bull and unties the cowboy.

When asked if he ever got scared fighting bulls, rodeo clown Quail Dobbs of Coahoma said, "If you don't ever get

scared, you don't need to be in the arena!"

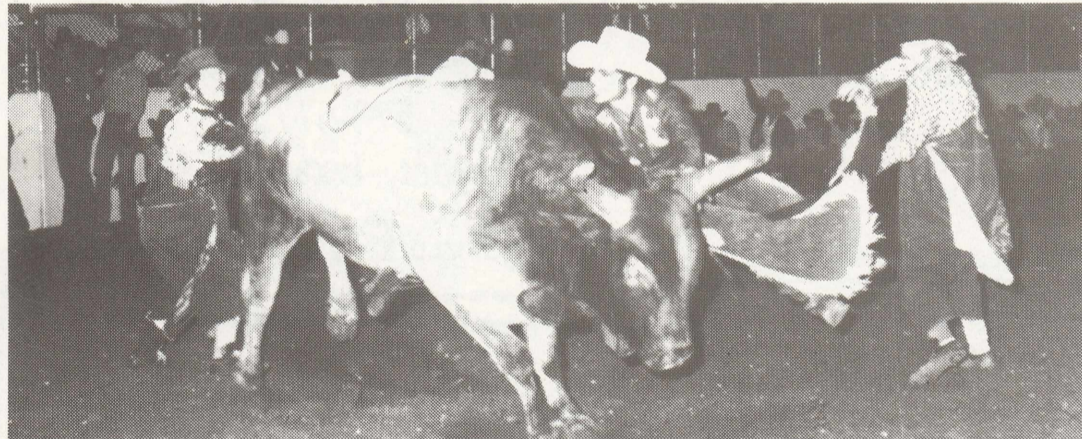
Dobbs has been clowning for 15 years and makes 35 to 40 rodeos a year, just about the right type of schedule for a clown. Quail is married, has two small children, and makes anywhere from \$200 to \$500 a performance.

For the risk a rodeo clown takes, his paycheck is small. It may only take a second for a bull to put the clown in the hospital, but it might take a year of fighting bulls to pay the bill.

Face it...no amount of money can buy back a human life, so the bullfighter, as you can see, is the most respected man in the sport of rodeo.



HI-YO SILVER—The Lone Ranger had Tonto, the Rodeo Cowboy has the clown. Though he has no silver bullet or painted horse, who could ask for a better companion? "Don't worry fella, I'm on my way!"



HUNG UP!—A hung up rider is in a bad way as the dynamic duo rush into action. It may take two of 'em, but the clowns always get their bull.



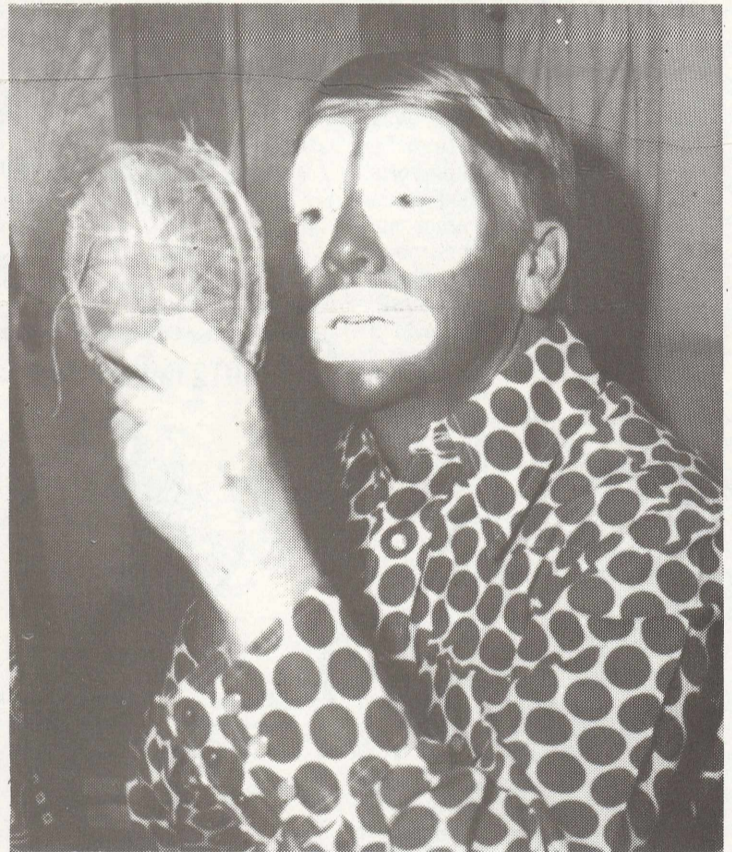
MERRILL LYNCH can be as 'bullish' as they like. "I want no part of it!" Save the cowboy, NOW save the clown!



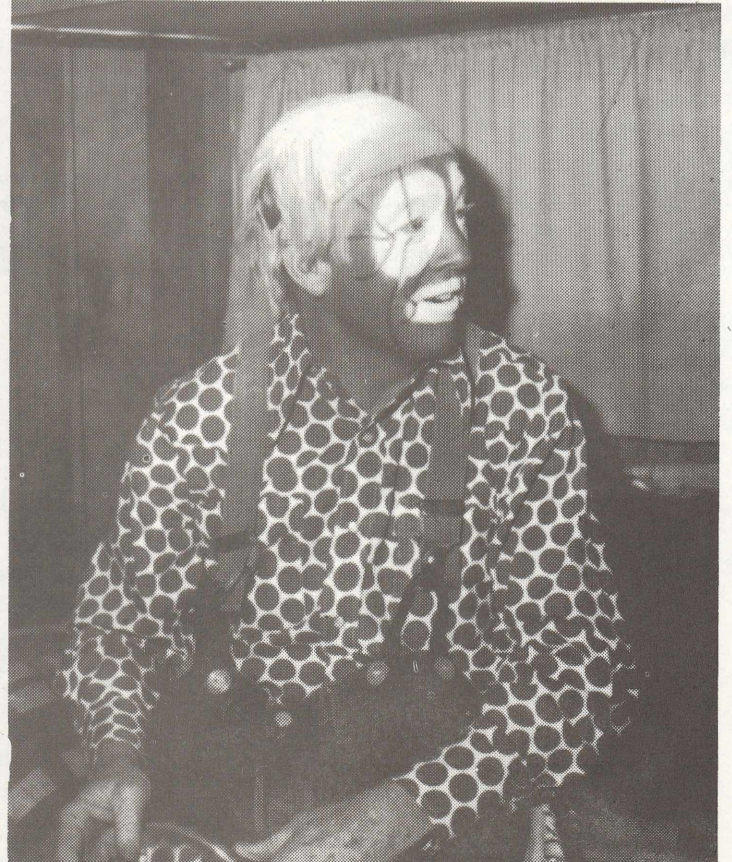
WORRIED, Anxious, Underpaid? Maybe. But chicken? NO WAY! Not for this American Legend.



IN THE BEGINNING—Dadgum lipstick! A rodeo clown must have nerves of iron and make-up that doesn't smudge, as shown by Quail Dobbs.



MIRROR, MIRROR—One must look the part to play the role he has chosen.



KISS ME—Beauty is only skin deep, and a bull's horn or a bronc's hoof doesn't take time to look before it strikes. Yet a clown must go all the way to be the best!

Linksters Win Demaret JUCO Title

by Jeff Box

Western Texas golfers closed out their fall schedule last weekend, capturing an impressive first place trophy from the Jimmy Demaret Invitational Golf Tournament in Brownsville, Texas.

This marked the third year of the meet and only the first that a junior college division had been allowed.

Played on three championship courses, El Diablo, International and El Angel, the three-day event saw near-perfect weather throughout. Universities, small senior colleges, junior colleges and high schools marked the four divisions as the groups rotated on the fields each day.

"It was a difficult tournament," commented WTC Coach Bob O'Day. "We were behind Odessa the first two days, but we did so well on the third that we took it all."

The Green-clad warriors had an extra incentive for victory. Before arriving in Brownsville the squad unanimously voted to dedicate the game to missing teammate Arnold Madril.

Arnold was unable to make the trip due to a death in the family. "We all like him and

he's had it hard," commented co-captain Grant Collyns. The linksters expressed their respect for Madril as well as feeling the loss of the loved one.

Collyns, Ross Wortham, Bryan Hargrove, Donnie Loerwald and Brown McCrory comprised the WTC squad. Four low scores for the entire 54 holes counted for the team tally.

The Westerners nabbed the top position, shooting an 899. Odessa followed with 905. Next came Midland totaling 914 and New Mexico JC shooting 922. Schreiner and San Antonio rounded out the JC group with 302 and 325, respectively.

WORTHAM MEDALIST

Individually, Wortham was medalist and second overall player with a 213 total, a 71 average, to keep his hot hand swinging. Hargrove was fourth with 224 and a 74.7 average, and Loerwald drew eight with a 228 tally and 76 average.

Collyns shot 234 and averaged 78 for 18th place, while McCrory tallied 235 for a 78.3 average, rounding out the Blue and Green contestants.

Interesting statistics show the quality of both Westerner and JC play. Trinity University nabbed top dog honors in the

small senior college division with a 917 tally, good enough to squeak out fourth place among the JC combatants. Texas Tech was first in the University class with 865. WTC's score would have placed them sixth in this division.

Wortham fired a 68 on El Angel, the tournament low for this field in all four classifications. "It was an enjoyable tournament," he said. "The hardest course was El Diablo (The Devil)." Wortham's score was 70 on this field. "He played like a well-oiled machine," said O'Day.

Texas Tech managed a four-stroke victory over Texas A&M. The win came on the third day of play and WTC graduates Mark Hargrove (1975) and Danny Walters (1974) paced the Red Raider upset that day.

Also, their overall tally placed them in the top five players, according to O'Day.

Each division winner received a \$500 grant for its golf program as well as an all-expense paid trip next year for the winning coach to participate in the Hollywood Hackers Tournament.

This affair consists of over 40 movie and television stars, including notables like Art Linkletter and Glen Campbell. All profits of the tourney go to this college meet. Next year each division medalist will gain his school an additional \$500.

"I really like this tournament. It gives everyone excellent recruiting opportunities," said O'Day. "We get to look at high school possibilities while four-year schools look at us. A&M, Pan American, Tech and some

others talked to me about my sophomores."

With at least two months before the spring schedule starts, the golfers' optimism is soaring. "This fall our goal was to go to nationals. Next spring our goal is to WIN nationals!" exclaimed co-captain Hargrove.

"We've got it all together," said Loerwald on their formula for success. "We're going to be better in the spring. We worked our little tails off and it paid off! Our goal is nationals!"

"I feel that dedicating this tournament to Arnold made the difference," said O'Day. "It's always good to win, but when you play to honor not only an outstanding teammate but a good friend — and you win, that's an added good feeling!"

The golfers take a well-deserved rest, but not for long, since springtime and new battles are just around the corner for the Green-clad swingers!



HOT CLUBS—Team members taking honors at Brownsville are (top) Donnie Loerwald, Coach Bob O'Day, Brown McCrory, (bottom) Grant Collyns and Bryan Hargrove.

Dusters Beat ASU

Rumor has it that the WTC women's basketball team is headed for the national playoffs. Only thing though, the Dusters don't believe it's a rumor and they started their long climb up the ladder by defeating a newly created Angelo State University squad 75-71 in San Angelo Monday night in the Dusters' season opener.

Though shorter than the Blue and Green, the ASU quint isn't a bad team, according to WTC Coach Sid Simpson. "We played a pretty decent game. We out rebounded them 64-37. Our weak points aren't really bad, but turnovers were a little too many and our post play needs to improve," he said.

The Dusters utilized a 1-3-1 zone defense and a two-low post offense to counter the ASU zone. "They worked together real well and hussled!" said manager Vickie Berryman.

Top scorers were sophomore Marilyn Payton with 14 points and freshman Rosemary Scott with 13. The trip to Angelo was a nervous one for the fems as six players were either sick or injured, including some of the starters.

Freshman Tonya Crenshaw comments about her first collegiate tilt, "It was scary! I was put in with three minutes left to play and wasn't warmed up at all. But we were quick and they lacked an overall height that we had."

Avid sports fan Scotty Hoyle described the contest as

"FANTASTIC! The girls played really great!"

The Dusters' next game will be the homecoming tilt this Saturday.

Maybe the climb won't be so long after all — just don't look down, Dusters!

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