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Grand finale opens; plot grips audience

by Jana Harris

The thriller, *Deathtrap*, opens tonight in the Fine Arts Theatre as the final seasonal production of the WTC drama department.

"We hope to frighten people out of their seats at certain particular moments," drama director, Jim Rambo said.

Action takes place in Sidney Bruhl's study in Westport, Conn., during the present time. Bruhl is a middle-aged playwright who hasn't had any immediate successes. A student sends a play for Bruhl to evaluate and the remainder of the performance is mystery.

Ira Levin originally produced the Broadway play which has since been made into a movie.

"Through a twist and turn of events you never know what to expect," Rambo said.

The 'juicy murder' is cast by Duncan Joys, Sidney Bruhl; Lorie Grandclair, Myra Bruhl; Jeff Combs, Clifford Anderson; Teri Duvall, Helga Ten

Dorp; and Aaron Kight as Porter Milgrim.

This play was selected to balance out the season. It is designed to accentuate talents in technical theatre and de-emphasize acting for a strong play all the way across.

"This show is extremely technical," Rambo said. This is the first time a student (Robert Loveless) has completely designed the set which is fully interior.

Behind the scene crew heads are Loveless, set designer; Kevin Huddleston, assistant director and stagemanager; Rene King, house manager; Bill Kelley, light technician, Grandclair, publicity manager; and Sue Lyon, box office manger.

Rambo would like to thank the community businesses for their tremendous response for set preparations.

Deathtrap will be presented Thursday, Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$5 adults and \$3 students.



CONTEMPLATING—Sidney Bruhl (*Duncan Joys*) devises a devious plan in *Deathtrap* while his wife, Myra (Lorie Grandclair), carries on a tedious conversation. —Kevin Starnes photo

Graduation ritual May 11

by Jana Harris

Friday, May 11 at 7:30 p.m. approximately 122 students are expected to receive degrees during commencement exercises in the courtyard.

The keynote speaker will be Dr. Willaim Arthur Ward. He is one of America's most quoted writers of inspirational maxims. His "Think It Over" feature appears daily on the front page of the evening Fort Worth *Star Telegram*.

His writings "have inspired American astronauts on their

way to the moon...they have been a source of encouragement to hundreds of millions of viewers on international television commercials...they are on Hallmark cards, posters, plaques and stationery...they are enjoyed by many readers of national magazines and newspapers." At graduation, Ward will spread his optimism to those putting a degree under the belt.

Other individuals involved in the ceremony have not been

finalized to date. An alternate site will be announced if weather is inadequate.

Caps, gowns and invitations will be available next week in the bookstore. These need to be picked up as soon as possible.

All graduates should check in at the Student Center at 6:30 p.m. prior to the exercises.

A reception for graduates and their families immediately follows the ceremony in the **See Graduates, page 3**

Jumpers start 108 hour test

by Lynn Quiros

The local chapter of the American Heart Association, along with the Psi Zeta chapter of PTK, kicked off the 108 hour jumpathon yesterday at noon. The event is to continue until midnight Sunday.

Participants in the jumpathon hope to be the first group ever to land a spot in the Guinness Book of World Records for non-stop rope jumping.

Television station KRBC from Abilene was present to capture the beginning moments. Students showed

enthusiasm in participating in the event.

Many time slots, which consist of jumping 15 minute intervals with a friend, are still open, especially the early morning hours.

"Having two people signed up together will enable the participants to help one another out if one should get tired," Mary Hood, PTK sponsor said. "The object is to keep someone jumping the entire time."

All participants collected pledges for each hour they jumped. The student who col-

lects the most pledges will win a trip to Grand Prairie and will stay in La Quinta. Along with the trip they receive two tickets to Six Flags and Water World.

Several WTC faculty and Heart Association members, along with WTC Board members are serving as witnesses.

Half of the money raised will go to the Heart Association and the other half will help PTK members cut financial expenses during their trip to Gulf Port, Miss. Members will be attending the Honors Institute, May 20-26.

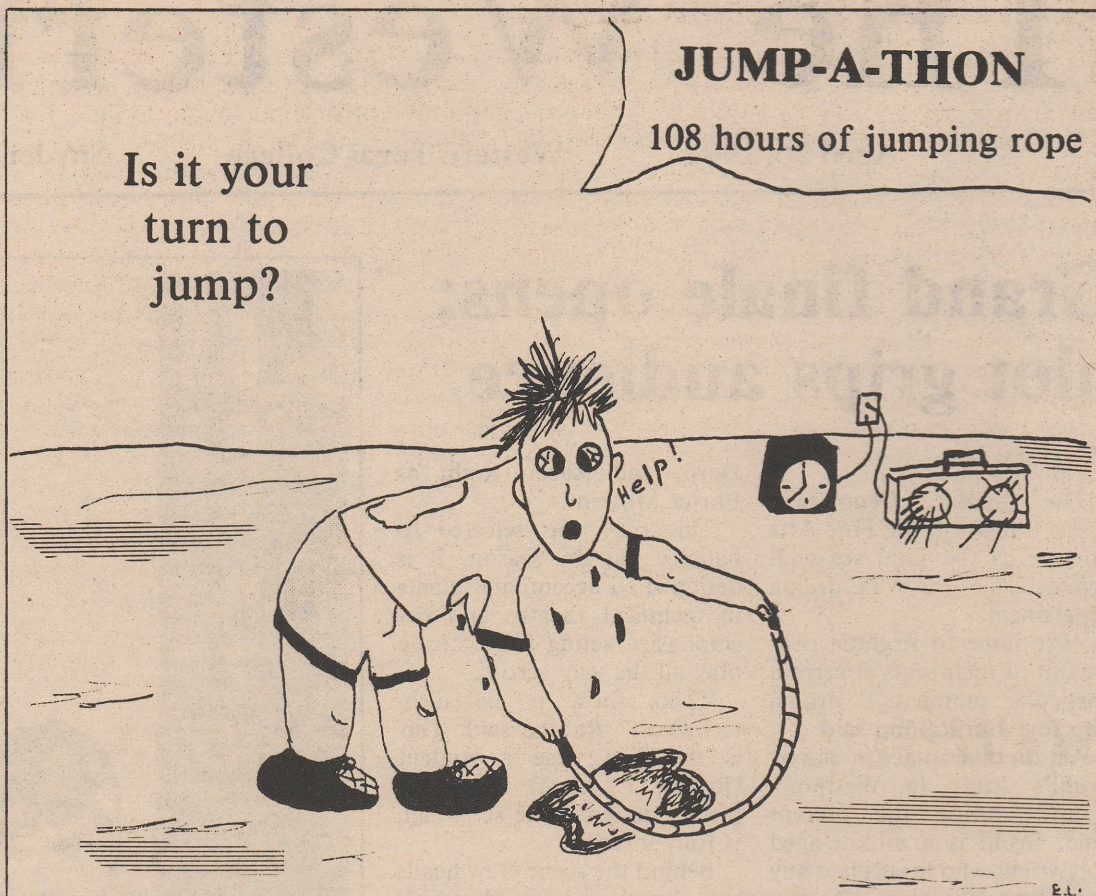


GO AHEAD, JUMP!—Phi Theta Kappan, Kevin Huddleston, is helping WTC set a Guinness record for non-stop rope jumping. —Mike Luera photo

In our opinion...

Dorm life beneficial

As always we will end the year on a good note. When this year started we wondered how we would fit into the 'dorm life'. Well, things got off to a good start after people started making an effort to communicate with each other. The girls made a mad dash to the nearest variety store to purchase the cheapest, most expensive-looking decor they could find. Now it's time to split up the 'junk' and head for home. If it fits in the car, it'll be a miracle. The dorm offers students a chance to pull together and accept each other as unique individuals. One realizes that with a little patience and understanding, misunderstandings can be settled. Some guy had the nerve to appreciate the same coed you'd been eyeing for the past week. The battle's settled - no scars. Living in the dorm gives the student an opportunity to participate in daily campus events not so readily available to off-campus residents. There's always fence climbing. The advantages of living on campus are incomprehensible. We have easy access to the library, student center, gymnasium,...etc., at free will. We also get to know more students, instructors and staff on a friendly basis. WTC offers a student advantages that other colleges are not able to provide. We could go to school night and day with such a variety of classes being offered. It also gives a student the chance to have a one-on-one relationship with instructors who care about a students progress. So we end another successful year and prepare for 84-85, a repeat of this year, or maybe even better....



Is it your
turn to
jump?

FINAL EDITION

Letters to the editor

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Jana
Harris

Graduation kindles memories; staff deserves special thank you

I would like to thank the faculty members for their response to this column in the last issue. It means a great deal to receive such feedback.

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The time we thought would never come has finally arrived. Now we typically reflect on the past year or two at WTC. Our friends are embarking in new directions and colleges across the nation will become new homes for the graduates.

These last two years have

been a special segment of my life. It's a great feeling to know that if I had it to do over, I would come here again.

This time of the year is filled with memories from yesterday and curiosities for tomorrow. Where do we go from here? Am I making the right decision? Whatever your thoughts may be, I sincerely hope that you travel the new horizons that this graduation is presenting.

So often we become entangled in our own affairs,

that we lose track of people and fail to slow down long enough to breathe. End this semester with a smile and an aura of positiveness. Before you realize it, time has run out and you still haven't made amends with that certain someone or you never really got to know him/her as well as you'd hoped to. Life is too short to bypass people so go ahead and break out the address books.

jj

A very special thank you to the staff of *The Western Texan*. Each person has contributed so much. Darla Doty and Beverly Cross are due great recognition as well for working right along side the students to make the bumps a little smoother. Thank you to Dr. Ed Barkowsky for continually supporting the staff.

We'll put the *Texan* to bed this final time as sophomores and each one of them is greatly appreciated.

jj

Dear Editor:

The members and sponsors of Psi Zeta Chapter of Phi Theta Kappa would like to say "thank you". As the semester comes to an end, we took note and realized how fortunate we are. Psi Zeta could not have had the successful year that we had without the support and cooperation of the faculty, administration, staff and student body of Western Texas College. We would especially like to thank those who made contributions for the faculty auction and those who purchased the items. We could not have had the auction without Jerry Baird. We also thank those who supported the starveathon and are helping with the Jumpathon.

As we so often say, "Psi Zeta, Absolutely Great!" but not without the help of the students, staff, faculty and administration of WTC.

Thank you.
Duane and Mary Hood
Psi Zeta chapter of PTK

Dear Editor:

The 1984 Homecoming and Rodeo were a success due to the efforts of many dedicated individuals. Their time and effort put forth is greatly appreciated. They should be commended for a job well done. Many thanks to Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Baird, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Doty, Pam Johnson and the WTC Rodeo team.

Becky Miller

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(GRADUATES, from page 1)

Student Center.

Forty-two Associate in Applied Science degrees will be given to James Dennis Aquirre, Margret Casey Bigham, Loretta Josephene Book, Donald B. Boone, Torin Nichols Burleson, Michael Dwight Burtch, Terry E. Busby, Mark Warren Cantrell, Bryan Jon Carter, Joe Marvin Cheyne, Jay Dee Clay, William Lee Cunningham and Carlena Linda Darrieulat.

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Felan, Richard B. Fells, Jr., Sheila Fay Fifer, Raymundo Fuentes and Kerry Lynn Gardner.

Others are Lorie Ann Grandclair, Borden Glen Gray, Nerissa Ellen Hardwick, Jana Lynn Harris, William Charles Harrison, John Bill Hedrick, Mark Allen Herzer, Richard Lester Hoyle, Connie Suzanne Huddleston, Kevin Leon Huddleston, Weldon W. Hurt, Judy Lynne Irwin, Brenda Kay Johnson, Fredrick N. Johnson, Barbra Jones, William Paul Kelley, Karen Sue Kuykendall, Perry Mitchell Leaming, Erika Sue Lee and Jeffrey Todd Lowrie.

Stenholm reports interns

WASHINGTON—Congressman Charles W. Stenholm announced that Lauren Keathley, Lori Givens, Becky Seawright and Susan Stafford have been chosen for the Omar Burleson and Lyndon Baines Johnson Congressional internships. Runners-up were Ritchie Priddy and Jymann Hokanson.

Spending the month of June working in the Washington office of the Congressman will be Baylor University sophomore Keathley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bryan O. Keathley of Abilene. Serving with her will be Givens, a junior at Abilene Christian University, from Irving. Her parents are Mr. and Mrs. Bob Givens. Serving in July will be Stafford, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Stafford of Hamlin, who is a senior at Hamlin High School and Tarleton State University senior, Seawright, daughter of

Mr. and Mrs. Duncan Seawright, of Meridian.

Priddy is a graduate student at Texas Tech University, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Don Priddy, of Big Spring. The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Hokanson of Stamford, Hokanson is a senior at Abilene Christian University.

Members of the Selection Committee, chaired by former Congressman Omar Burleson, were Mrs. Pat Murphy of Ira, Roger Burch of Stanton, Parker Wetsel of Roby, Lloyd Knight of Jacksboro, Gene Davenport of Gainesville, Dave Deison of Weatherford and Mrs. Diana Nail of Albany. Speaking for the committee, Burleson said, "It's very difficult to choose just four interns because each finalist is so highly qualified."

Other finalists interviewed by the Selection Committee in Abilene Saturday were Greg Solomon, of Abilene, a

graduate student at Texas Tech University; Mark Gee, Texas A&M University student from Anson; Susan Caruth, elementary school teacher from Comanche; Conrad Hamric, McMurry College student from Rotan. Lisa Mani, of Abilene, who is attending Vassar College, was also a finalist.

In announcing the selections at a luncheon at Briarstone Manor in Abilene, Congressman Stenholm said, "We look forward to having these four outstanding young ladies in the office this summer and will attempt to add to their education with this indepth work-study program of the activities of a Congressional office in Washington. We are very pleased with the continued success of this program and appreciate the interest and participation of the members of the Selection Committee over the 17th District.

Dorms Close

Fri., May 11 - 2 p.m.



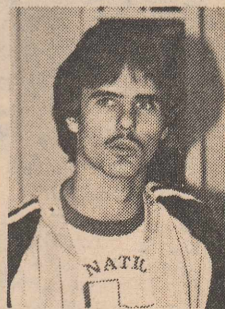
"Yes, I think I'm much better prepared now than I was after high school graduation. I'm glad I came here before trying a larger school."

Vicky Vargas



"Yes, WTC has prepared me very well. I've learned to study effectively and, more importantly, WTC has given me the incentive to further my education."

Becky Miller



"Academically and socially WTC has been an exciting and fulfilling experience. I will always have fond memories of both my teachers and fellow students."

Eric Stevens

What do YOU think?

Do you feel WTC has prepared you for university studies?

by John Foster



"WTC has fulfilled its duty by preparing me for the demands of a four-year university. These colleges serve a definite purpose in preparing high school students for the transition...."

Terry Seidel



"Academically, yes. The classes I'm taking are interesting and have made me want to go on and learn more about them."

Ray Torres



"Yes, the classes here help students get used to a different type of study routine than we were used to in high school."

Daren Benbenek

Campus briefs

by Cyndi Trujillo

Dorm assistants

Applications are now being accepted for the 1984-85 resident hall assistants.

David Harr, dorm director, will fill the twelve open positions after the April 30 deadline.

"For more information, job descriptions are available in the dorm office and the selected R.A.'s will be posted May 3," Harr said.

Egg decorations

The Senate special effects committee sponsored the First Annual Egg Decorating Contest April 19.

Winners were chosen in three categories. Best over-all egg went to Patti Green. She received a \$15 prize. Richard Green captured the most artistic egg category and Debbie Brown won with the most original egg. Each received a \$10 prize.

Check presented

Members of the Atheneum Study Club presented Dr. Don Newbury, college president, with the club's annual WTC scholarship check.

Class withdrawal

Tomorrow is the final day for students to drop classes. There is a charge of \$5. Drop forms can be obtained in the counselors office located in the Student Center.

Delta Psi Omega

Delta Psi Omega will hold their drama awards banquet on May 5. Several acting honors will be presented at this time.

Senate elections

The Student Senate will hold office elections on May 1-2. Deadline for application is noon, April 30.

Applicants must be sophomores or have a minimum of 30 hours completed, at least a 2.0 GPA, be in good standing with the college and a full-time student.

Offices to be filled are president, vice-president, secretary and treasurer.

Applications may be picked up in Mickey Baird's office.

Proposed energy cost

Board approves solar heating, chiller system

by Cyndi Trujillo

WTC's Board of Trustees approved the adoption of several issues in a special meeting April 24. The meeting was called after a second technical opinion on the energy saving possibilities was submitted.

Applied Solar Engineering, Inc., of San Antonio considered modifications to cooling systems throughout the campus, solar heating for the swimming pool and supplemental solar heating of dormitory water.

Modifications to the cooling system were approved. William Wilson, Jr., defined the system as a unit that produces cold water, goes through a radiator and blows out cold air. The system would cost approximately \$368,000 with an anticipated payback in five to

six years. The final amount will be based on the reduced use of energy.

A consultant of Energy Utilization Logistics Systems from Austin recommended a 340 ton chiller, (cooling system). The present 225 ton chiller would be used as a standby. Details are still being worked on.

Approximate cost for supervision is \$56,000. Thirty thousand of this would be used for the control system.

Modified solar heating for the swimming pool was also approved as proposed by Applied Solar Engineering, Inc. The cost is approximately \$50,000 with a five year payback.

"It's the best solar heat you can come across," Roy Baze, board president said. He gave two reasons; the low water

heat and the pool itself would serve as the reservoir. The project will provide 90 percent of the pool's heating requirements.

Possible obstacles considered were hail damages and collection of dust on the solar panels.

"We shouldn't expect much damage from hail," Baze said. The dust posed no problem because it could be washed off with a water hose.

In a recent trip taken to San Antonio, board members Baze and Wilson, along with physical plant director, Rex Hopkins, viewed an indoor solar-heated pool. It had been installed in 1977 and proved to be operating effectively.

The water is heated by solar means yearly with the exception of two to six days of the year. Solar pool heating is

considered one of the most cost-effective and least-complex applications of solar energy.

Purchasing of pool covers in conjunction with solar heating, was also approved. The covers will reduce heat loss due to evaporation. They will be placed over the pool nightly and during holidays.

Application will be made to the Department of Energy (DOE) for grants to cover up to one-half of the total cost of these projects. Deadline for application is May 15.

"At this time, it is the board's intention to go forward with the projects," Baze said. "While there are some details yet to be worked out, I believe we can expect savings in energy costs of about \$60,000 per year. I think these two projects are fundamental-

ly sound." Total capital cost of the projects approved is approximately \$418,000.

If the grants are approved, WTC could still decline to accept the projects. DOE's decision is expected by early fall of this year.

Solar water heating of the dormitory was disapproved. The details and operation procedures were considered more trouble than they were worth. Maintenance prices would rise and the payback period looked unattractive.

A separate item was also discussed concerning the installation of insulated windows on the west side of the administration building and the east and south sides of the book store. The project would not be too expensive and would make conditions more comfortable for those working

Teacher pre-testing locations set

by Jana Harris

Angelo State University and Texas Tech University have agreed to serve as centers for a special Pre-Professional Skills Test (PPST) administration on May 18.

All students applying for entrance into a teacher education program must pass this basic skills test in reading, writing and mathematics, effective May 1. The State Board of

Education approved the test based on recommendations from the Commission on Standards for the Teaching Profession.

Each of these universities have eligibility requirements for taking the test. Students should contact the counseling center for further information. Registration deadline for the special test is May 2.

There must be a minimum

of 20 registrants for the special test date. If there are less than 20, registrants will automatically be shifted to the July 21 test date. Students planning to test on the normal date must register by June 21.

Those considering the Teacher Education Program at ASU should immediately check the pre-requisites for the PPST Test to see that they parallel with their degree plan.

Backstage with Bill

Moore loses cool over illusive affair



RATING SYSTEM:

- 4 Excellent
- 3 Good
- 2 Fair
- 1 Poor

Billy Kelley

Dudley Moore has got to be one of the most talented actors to ever hit the screen. The pint-sized actor outdoes himself in his new hit of hilarity, *Unfaithfully Yours*.

The English accented Moore uses his excellent comic timing to absolutely split the sides of the audience. He completely misunderstands a situation where he thinks his wife is cheating on him. The fun begins here.

Mr. Moore loses his cool, his wife (he thinks) and eventually, his mind (for a moment). He can't seem to deal with the fact of his wife fool-

ing around on the side, so he takes the advice of his butler, he decides to kill them.

The 'peripetia' or reversal of this script is that his wife is not the one messing around. It is, in fact, her best friend. The problem was that she let her best friend use her house to cheat on her husband. Moore is just crazed with anger and confusion.

Natassia Kinski plays the very seductive, young and playful wife. Of course, you can imagine her shock and surprise when her husband pursues her with a knife and a rubber pig's mask.

Sound funny? It is. An added dimension is that Moore is delirious with drunkenness. He falls over himself, all over the stairs and all over anything and everthing around him.

Everything works out in the end, however. Kinski is furious when she realizes that Moore thinks she's been cheating. But she softens and eventually takes him in her arms and carries him back upstairs.

Unfaithfully Yours was a very good script for Moore to do. It ranks with *Ten*, *Arthur*, and *Six Weeks*.

Rating: 3½



JUMP-A-THON—Are you scheduled to jump anytime between now and midnight Sunday? If not, sign up in the gym dance room and help Robbie Turnley set a record and raise money from pledges. —Mike Luera photo

Attendance pleases Hood

Students boost auction profits

by Lynn Quiros

Phi Theta Kappa held its fourth annual Faculty Auction April 17. Fifty-two members attended the event.

"Just about everybody, with the exception of a few faculty members I didn't get to ask, participated in the event." Mary Hood, PTK sponsor said.

Hood was pleased with the student body attendance. "It's always interesting to see the students get involved," she said.

The purpose of the auction was to give the students an opportunity to meet the faculty and vice-versa. Also, this event helped PTK to raise money to attend the Honors

Institute in Gulf Port, MS this summer. Over \$500 were raised.

"All the things the students bought were something that could be useful to them," Hood said. "Nothing that was purchased was a gag gift."

Jerry Baird was the announcer for the faculty auction. "We appreciate Jerry's help," Hood said.



SOLD!—During the PTK faculty auction April 17 students bought personnel donations. Tina Gordon puts in her bid.

-Kevin Starnes photo

Association elects officers

Faculty Association members elected officers and committee chairpersons for 1984-85 last week.

Dr. Joe Reaves, psychology professor, heads the association. Vice-president is Jim Rambo, speech/drama associate professor.

Judy Border, cosmetology assistant professor, serves as secretary.

Committee chairpersons elected are John Gibson, art assistant professor, stipend;

Elsie Anderson, mathematics assistant professor, academic affairs and Bob Doty, agriculture assistant professor, professional evaluation.

Others include Ray Robbins, law enforcement professor, faculty welfare and Jerry Corkran, developmental reading center associate professor and director, nominations and elections.

The social committee consists of Jane Womack, music assistant professor; Marilyn

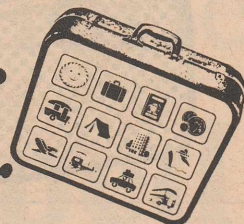
Lancaster, developmental studies English assistant professor; Mike Otto, science assistant professor and Robert Adams, history/government assistant professor.

The group voted on the 1984 Outstanding Male and Female student. The winners will be announced today at the Awards Day presentation.

Womack, out-going president, thanked the association for their help and input during her term.

TRAVEL: 084 - TBA - DUNNAM, J

Tugboat voyage provides gulf scenery; cajun catches seagull for crew's dinner



Call me Ishamel.

The ideal way to travel, I decided, would be to get paid for doing it. If I could learn a trade in the process, that would be even better. Joining the Navy seemed a bit drastic, and whaling missions have fallen out of fashion this century. The best I could do was sign on with the crew of the "White Castle," an ancient but seaworthy tug boat that calls Houston its port-of-call.

Decking is not one of your more lofty professions, but the pay is adequate and it is a great way to get a tan. The captain and pilot piloted the boat, the cook cooked and took care of the linen. We deckhands did everything else. After learning a few knots and have toughened up to the winch line, it is not bad work...if you are into physical.

The key to surviving to enjoy the scenery is a sense of balance and a sense of humor. Both are essential for well being of body and mind.

I learned that what the White Castle did was called tramping. We took whatever

towing jobs we could get and went where we had to, within the limits of the boat.

After a week of breaking our backs in the waters around the port, I was happy to learn we would have a couple of easy days on a run to Corpus Christi. I thought I was finally going to get to do what I signed on to do - travel.

The first day was a dream, I slept most of it. On the second day I began my watch at 6 a.m. and after a hearty breakfast, I sunned myself on the deck and took in the sights of the rugged Texas coast.

Any other fool could have seen that things were going too good to last. The early morning fog had failed to materialize and the elderly boat was giving us a reprieve from her assorted mechanical ailments.

I was busy tossing breakfast scraps up to the seagulls when the other deckhand joined me on the stern. He was a slim chap, about 20 and had some strange habits. Foremost was his passion for climbing on top of the pilot house and mooning every fisherman or tourist

who happened to be on the banks.

I should have mentioned before that he was a cajun. His feet were always bare and his head was barren of all ideas associated with normal people.

Historians say cajuns are a group of people who live in southern Louisiana and have ancestors in Arcadia. I believe this one evolved from a swamp after some nuclear waste was illegally dumped.

"I betcha I can catch one of those gulls," he said in that frenchy kind of talk the cajuns pass off for English.

With a rod and reel baited with a soggy bisquit, he did just that. As he expertly reeled it in I inquired as to what he intended to do with it.

"Give it to the cook."

The entire boat shook with this announcement. A West Texas rattlesnake is nothing compared to a riled tug boat cook. Nobody intentionally stirs the wrath of one of these master chefs. That is, nobody but this particular cajun.

I had to turn away as he pounded the poor bird against

a steel railing. Then he wrapped the bloody carcass in white butcher paper and placed it in the freezer.

I retired to my bunk to muse the coming storm.

The cook found the bird as soon as he began preparing lunch. "If those idiots want a skinny, garbage eating seagull for lunch, it's my job to cook it," he decided and dropped the bird, feathers and all into a pot of water.

"It be dinner time," the cajun hollered at noon. I pulled up a chair at the huge wooden table in the galley, seduced by the calm into thinking that the fowl deed of the morning was as yet undetected.

The pilot came in, tired and hungry after a full morning of steering. "Uhhmm, what's cooking. Smells funny." He pulled the lid off the pot for a closer look.

The revived and very angry seagull lunged at his face. He fell backwards on to the floor, the pot of hot water landing in his lap. The gull, half blind from the beating, flew frantically around the galley, thrashing and clawing and sl-

inging a bad case of diarrhea all over everyone and the heretofore, spotless kitchen.

The wounded bird finally found an exit and we were coming out from under the table when we heard screaming coming from the direction of the head, the boat's bathroom. The huge figure of the captain soon appeared in the doorway of the galley. He was holding up his pants with one hand and gesturing wildly with the other. What had happened was written in vivid, dripping colors on his bare, brawny chest.

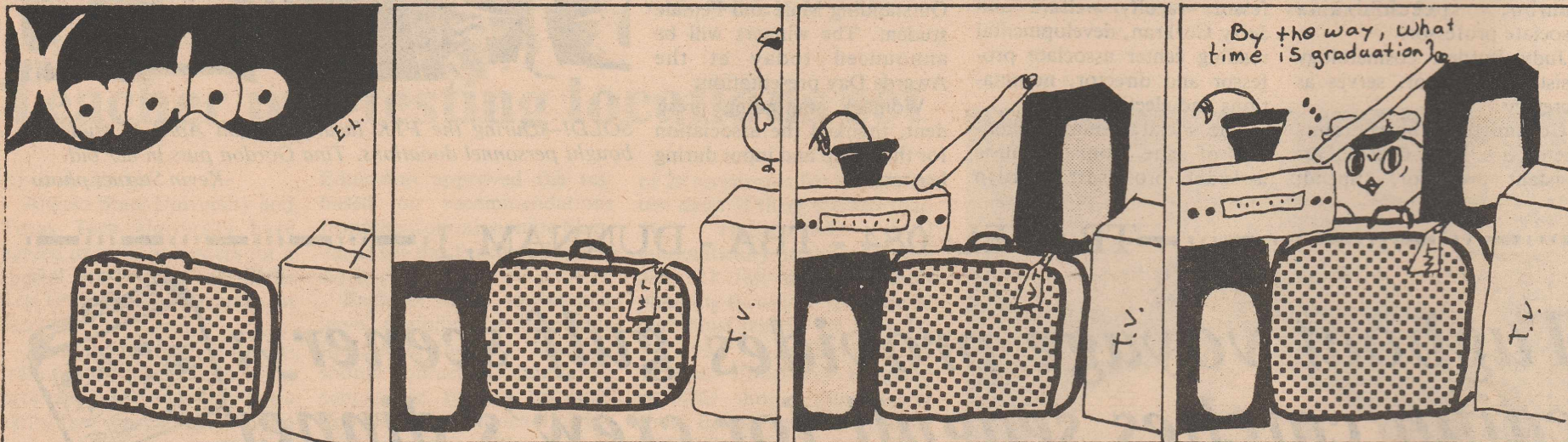
"You ain't gonna believe this," he shouted, "but a seagull attacked me."

As he surveyed the scene before him, the look of terror faded from his face and was replaced by a stern gaze directed, instinctively, at the cajun. The cajun pointed at the pilot who pointed at the cook who broke the silence with a peal of laughter.

The rest of the day was spent scrubbing down the galley and munching on sandwiches. So much for scenery that trip.

TOP BRASS—Phi Theta Kappa officers for 1984-85 will be installed at the annual spring picnic May 6. Newly elected Kappans are (l to r) Brent Simpson, president; Lorena Mendoza, vice-president; Aaron Knight, secretary and Rosario Penalez, historian. Not pictured is Pat Blakely, reporter.

—Kevin Starnes photo



—Howard Payne bound—

Kimzey acquires Sumner grant

by Joyce Wallace

Helen Kimzey of Hermleigh is the recipient of an \$8,500 Hatton W. Sumners Foundation scholarship. This amount pays everything except books and her activity fee for two years at Howard Payne University.

"Only eight scholarships were awarded throughout the nation and Helen received one of them," John Forshee, social science assistant professor, said.

He also said it is an outstan-

ding tribute to Kimzey and WTC that she received the scholarship. Only 25 students applied. Those interviewed in Brownwood had to have at least a 3.25 gpa and a minimum of 60, maximum of 80 hours. Twenty-one students participated in the interviews.

He added that Howard Payne is primarily composed of Texas students

"For WTC to have two students receiving this says a lot for the department as well as the students," Forshee said.

Helen will attend the Douglas McArthur Academy of Freedom Sciences, an honors program in social science.

"Howard Payne has one of the best pre-law schools in the state and I think I will be happy there," Kimzey said. "I feel very honored to receive such an outstanding scholarship."

Forest Womack of Sweetwater received a \$4,000 scholarship to attend the honors program.



STUDY PAYS—Social science scholarship coordinator, John Forshee, congratulates Helen Kimzey. —Mike Luera

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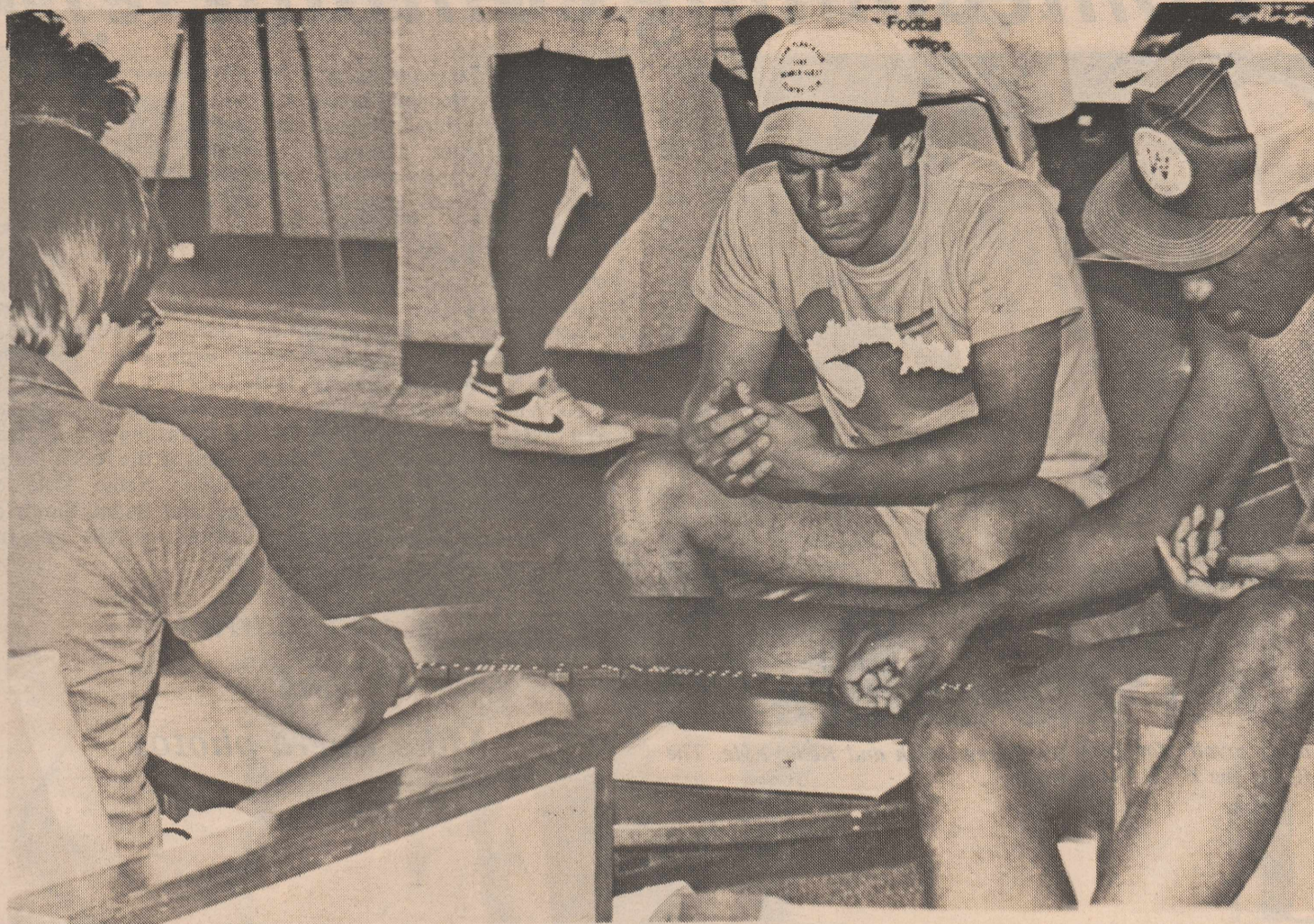
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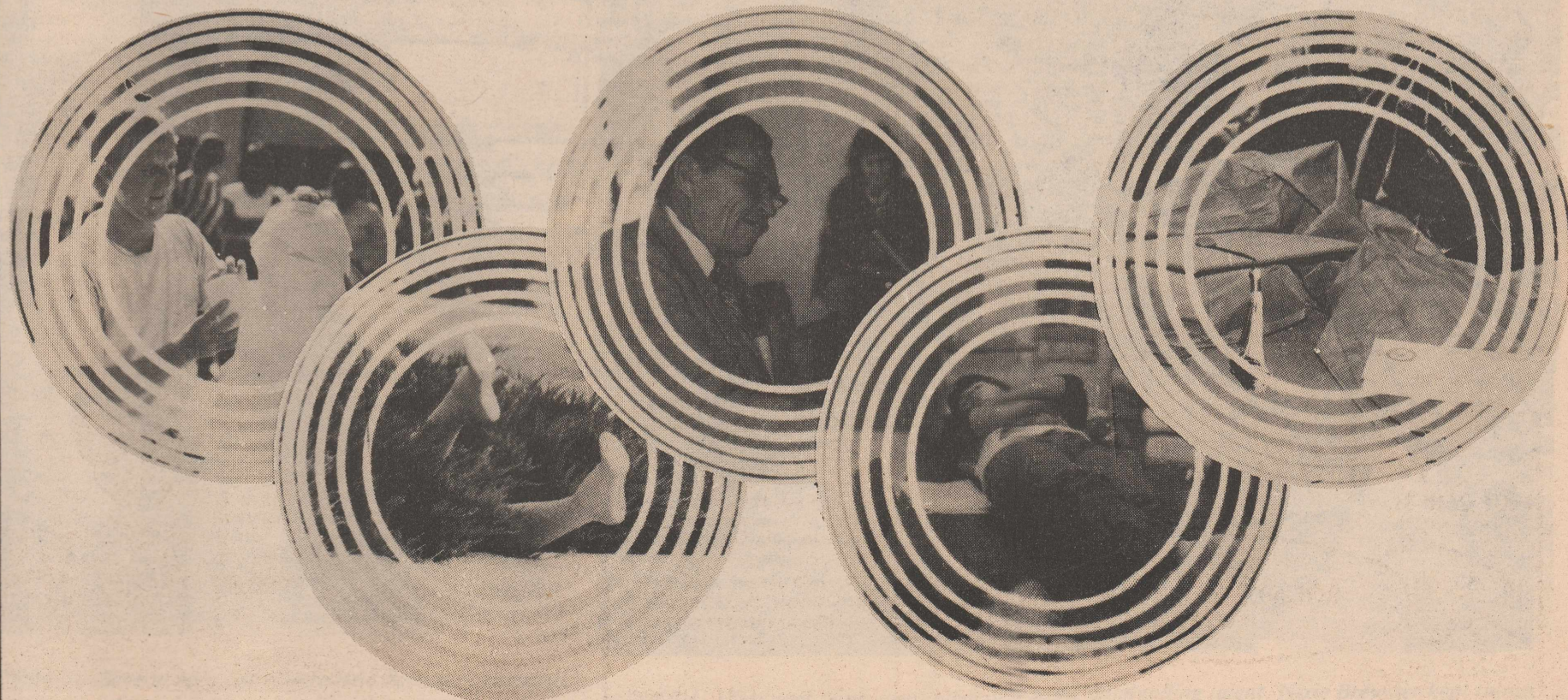


GIMME FIVE—Tension mounted during the domino tournament held Tuesday night in the Student Center lobby. Vince Turner (right) collects points from Jack Fallin (center) and Barry Boyett. Fallin and Boyett lost in the finals to Danny White and Gregg Boyd.

-Vickie Lopez photo

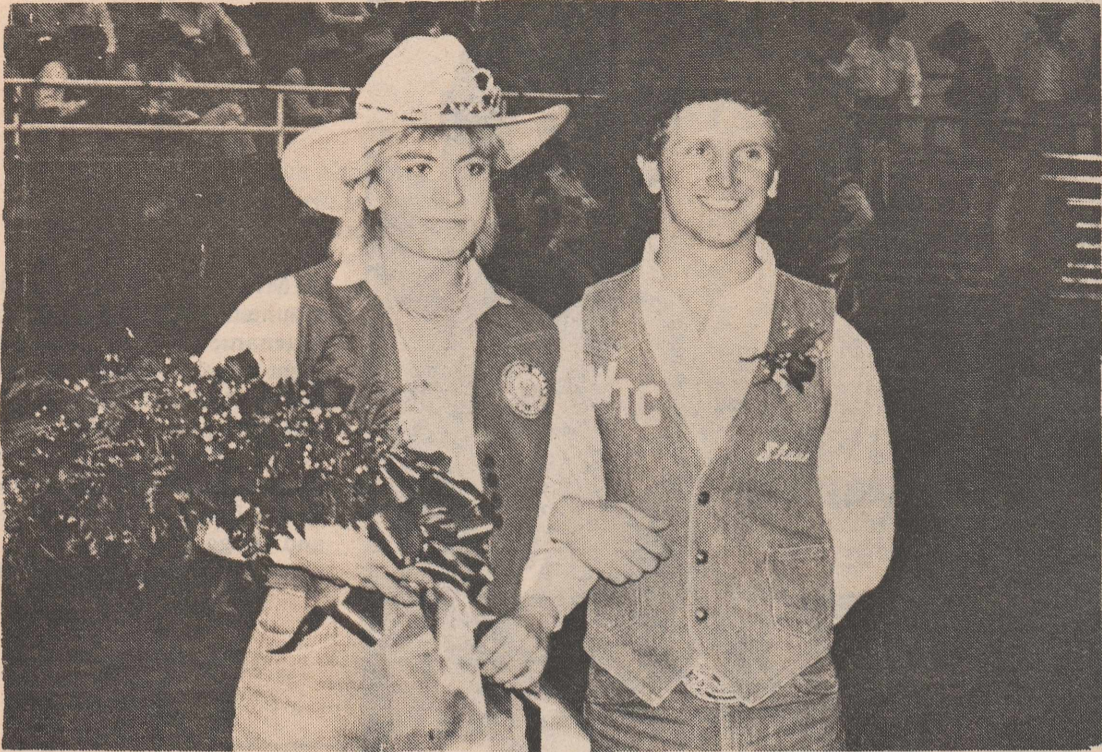
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Rodeo, homecoming combine efforts;



KING AND QUEEN—Homecoming royalty for 1984 are Shane Smith and Kellie Kyle. The crowning ceremonies were held during the WTC-NIRA rodeo.

The 1984 Homecoming activities ended after long hours of preparation. Pam Johnson, assistant student activities director, said approximately 200 exes registered Saturday morning.

Graduates from 1971-84 were represented. During registration WTC's first alumni association was organized and eight officers were elected. They are Nancy Baily Olson, Valerie Wilson Drum, Pat Edwards Heinrich, Jamie Westbrook Reynolds, Stacy Hoover Campbell, Debra Hurphy O'Brien, Staron Moore Mealer, Nancy Baird Harper and Darell Collins.

The association is in charge of staying in contact with graduates. The possibility of a newsletter being sent twice each year was discussed.

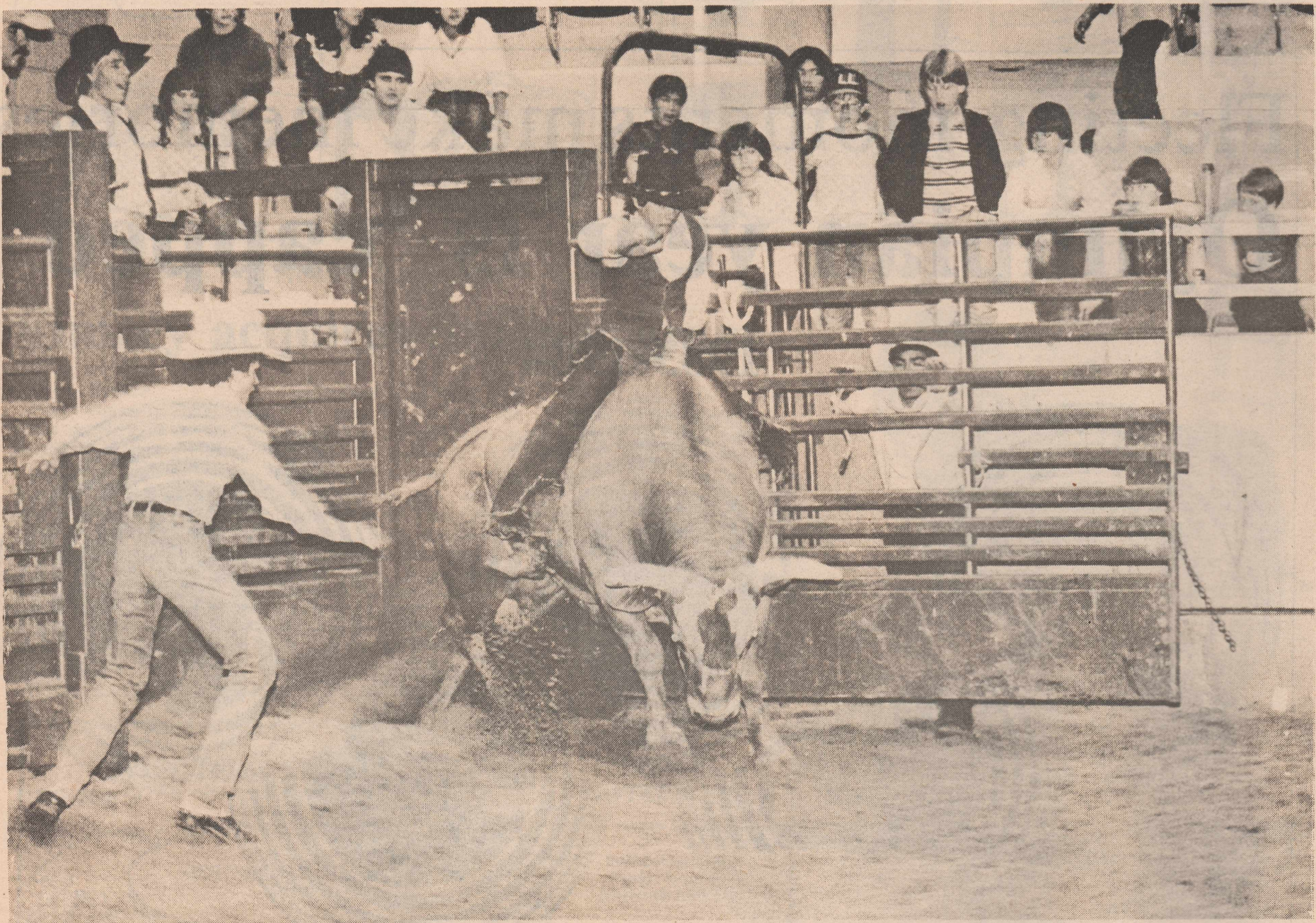
"It's extremely hard to keep up with people after they graduate. If you change your address it's very important to drop us a postcard listing your new address so we can get in touch with you," Johnson said.

Homecoming was climaxed by the crowning of the king and queen at the rodeo Saturday night. Kellie Kyle of Quanah and Shane Smith of Sweetwater are the reigning royalty.

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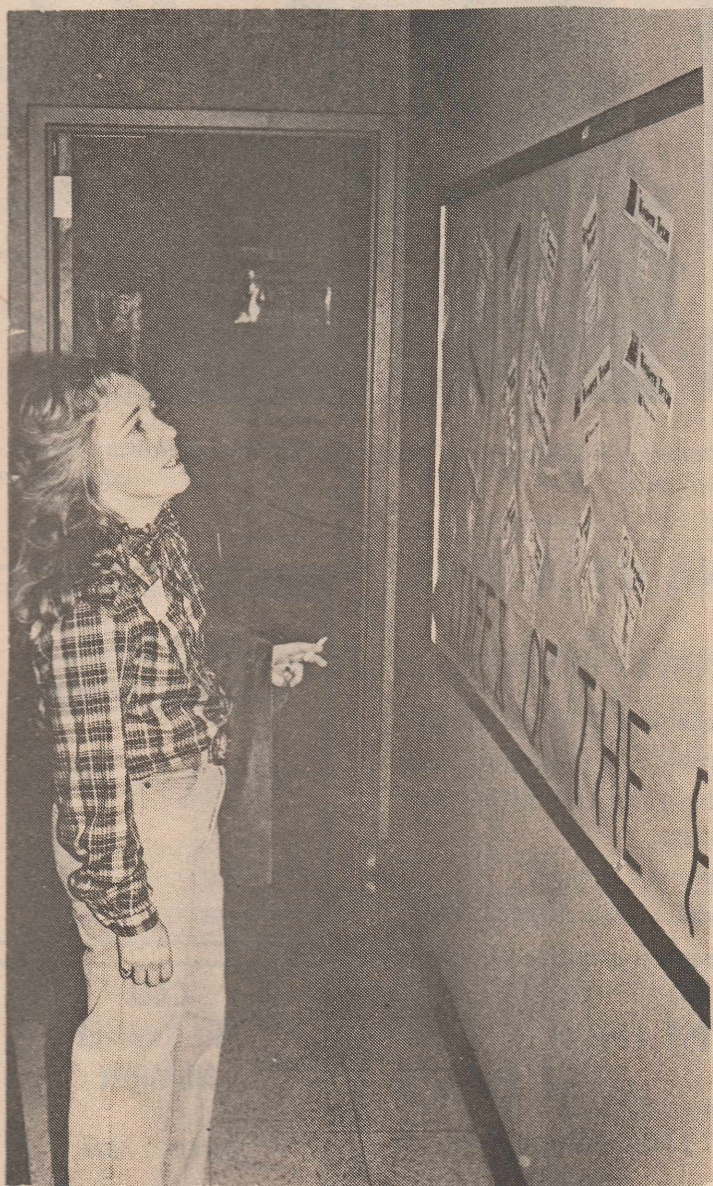


BLAST-OFF—Homecoming crowd was entertained during the Saturday afternoon performance. WTC cowboy John Foster scored 67 points on this ride.

s; exes enjoy reminiscing



PAST AND PRESENT—The Saturday morning reception enabled exes and present students to visit and talk about WTC in the past. Shown are (l to r) Craig Raughton, Dale Pieper, Randall Reeder, Jeff Warren, Greg Riggins, James Hernandez and Carl Mayfield.



LET'S SEE—Several receptions were held Saturday morning. Former WT editor Jill Lowe studies the evolution of the Western Texan staff.



BE STILL—The goat tying event displayed some outstanding talent. Nixie Brewster kept things in line for the contestants.

WTC relative hosts celebrity tournament

by Cyndi Trujillo

Every small town has its share of celebrities. Muleshoe, Texas is no exception. Their famed celebrity, Lee Horsley, better known as Matt Houston is hosting the Celebrity Tennis Tournament in Lubbock, April 27-29. Texas Tech University Foundation is sponsoring the event to raise scholarship money.

Muleshoe fans are preparing a giant fan letter to present to Horsley. Circulation began in the Muleshoe State Bank and will be distributed throughout the entire community. A delegation from Muleshoe will present the letter to Horsley when he arrives in Lubbock.

Our own Doug Horsley, WTC maintenance worker, is kin to Horsley. He grew up with Horsley's grandmother in Muleshoe.

When asked about the Lubbock event Horsley said he and his family are planning to attend.

"I haven't seen much of Lee since he was a teenager, but my grandchildren and I watch him on TV," Horsley said.

Dozens of other movie and television stars will accompany Horsley in a dinner show April 28 at 8 p.m. in the Civic Center exhibition hall. Local talents will also perform.

Tournament play officially

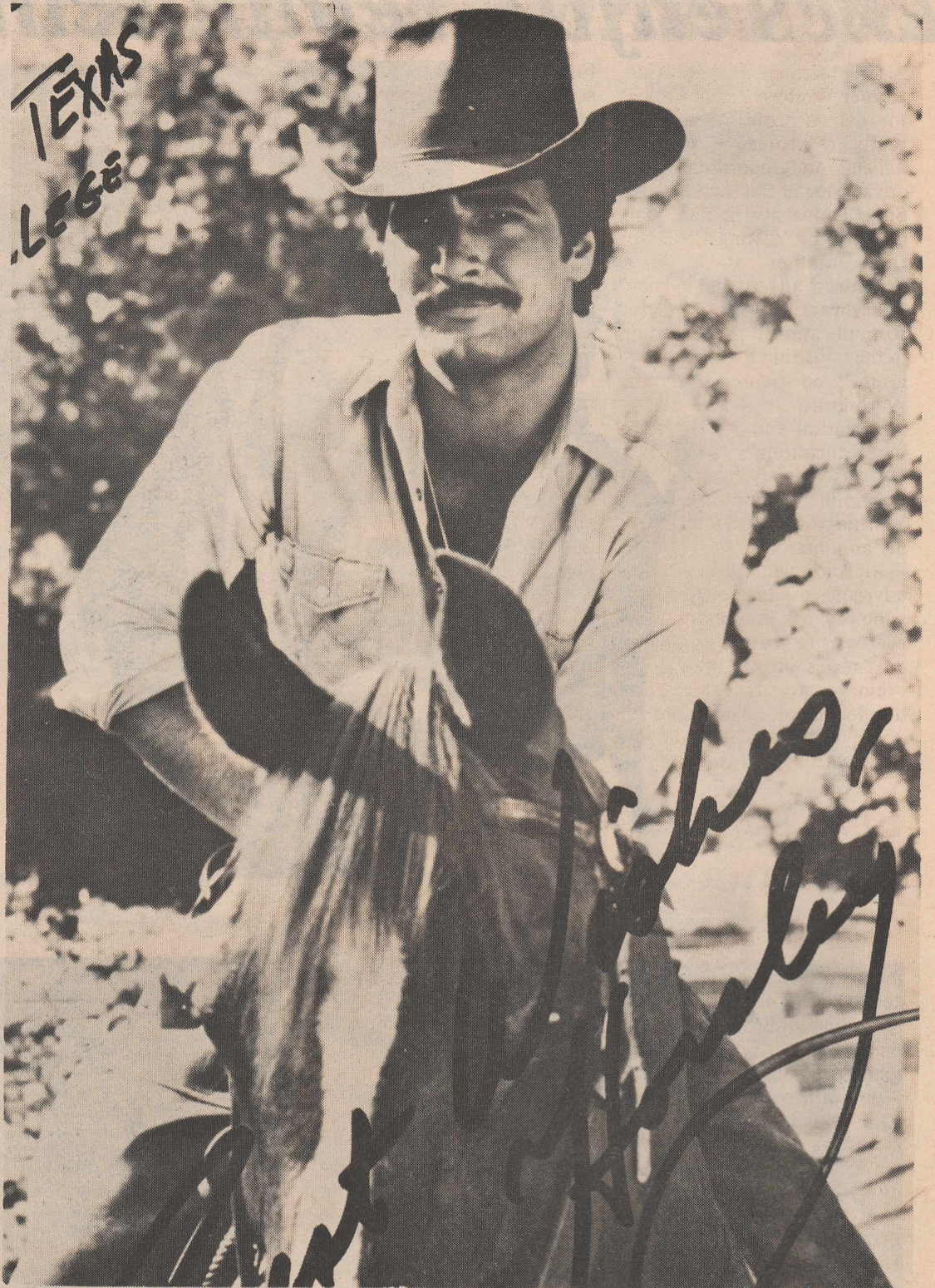
begins Friday at 3:10 p.m. Saturday play commences at 10 a.m. and resumes Sunday at 9 a.m. Finals are scheduled to start tentatively at 2:30 p.m. Sunday.

Hollywood director Ray Noval and Charles Bucks, an active Tech supporter, have made all the arrangements for the dinner show and tournament.

"In the beginning we guaranteed 12 celebrity players and a month before the tournament, we had more than 30 ready to come to Lubbock," Buck said in a recent interview. "We have been delighted with the response we've received from the stars." He also added the negative responses he did receive were due to prior work commitments.

Some of the celebrities attending the tournament are Lloyd Bridges, Cathy Lee Crosby, Jerry Van Dyke, the Dick Van Patten family, Lyle Waggoner, Christopher Holden, Robert Walden, Marty Kove, Ray Noval and the Ray Noval Orchestra, Cindy Gibb, Patrick Wayne, Abby Dalton, Morgan Brittany, Connie Stevens, Desi Arnaz, Jr. and Grant Goodeve.

Dinner tickets are priced at \$100 and general admission tickets are \$12 each.



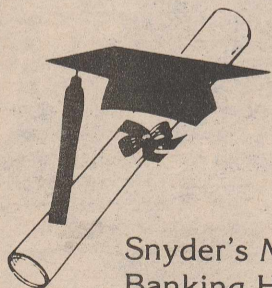
MATT HOUSTON—Muleshoe native, Lee Horsley, will perform at a dinner following the tennis tournament this weekend in Lubbock. —Staff photo

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McBride studies advertising agency phases

Dr. Michael H. McBride, former Western Texas College journalism professor and currently a professor of journalism and coordinator of advertising at Southwest Texas State University in San Marcos, will be Visiting Professor this summer at a large Southwest advertising agency.

Earlier this year, McBride formally applied for a position in the "Visiting Professor Program," co-sponsored by the American Advertising Association and the Advertising Educational Foundation. He was recently notified that the joint committee met in Washington, D.C. to approve his nomination.

McBride will be one of few advertising educators nationwide to work in a major agency, to observe all phases of operations from media to creative to research and development, to conduct in-house workshop training sessions with agency trainees and

full-time personnel and to assist in the implementation of possible student internship programs for advertising majors at Southwest Texas State.

In his first year at SWT, McBride's students have won significant honors in all competition entered. Last week in Oklahoma City, the five-person presentation team representing SWT placed third in the District 10 American Advertising Federation National Student Competition, behind Texas Tech University and the University of Houston. They defeated teams representing such universities as SMU, TCU, Oklahoma, Oklahoma State, Arkansas-Fayetteville, Arkansas-Little Rock, Oral Roberts and Oklahoma Tech.

Two weeks ago, his student who won the campus tryout for on-site advertising contests at the Texas Intercollegiate Press Association in Arlington took third places in both

copywriting and print advertising contest for the client, Mothers Against Drunk Drivers (MADD), and SWT tied the University of Texas at Austin for fifth overall.



Earlier, at the Houston Advertising Federation student competition at the Galleria, one of his students won second in the four-state

and print advertising contest for the client, Mothers Against Drunk Drivers (MADD), and SWT tied the University of Texas at Austin for fifth overall.

His advertising students also are entered in the Philip Morris, Inc. Advertising/Marketing competition and the Nissan/Datsun contest. As SWT has joined the Southwest Journalism Congress, next year advertising students will enter more single ad and ad campaign categories.

Last month, McBride was a special guest of the Specialty Advertising Association International in their "Very Important Professor" program. He was one of eight educators invited to participate in a workshop-panel discussion with Professor George Herpel of Villanova University.

He has been instrumental in assisting the journalism department in designing cur-

ricular changes that will lead to a new Bachelor of Journalism degree in advertising, public relations, broadcasting, new-editorial and magazine sequences. The department is scheduled to occupy new permanent facilities in Old Main.

McBride teaches junior-senior level courses in advertising principles, copy and layout/design, management and research, and campaigns. He is also a consultant to Student Publications at SWT, is co-adviser of the local chapter of AAF with Dr. Mary Ann Stutts, marketing professor and is an advertising seminar partner and consultant with Dr. Richard Priesmeyer, management professor.

Because of his community college experience at WTC, he has been named to a newly-organized committee on campus, the Transfer Advisory Council, designed to assist community college transfer students to the university.

Five summer camps offer educational, fun activities

by Lynn Quiros

WTC will see a lot of action this summer, according to Jerry Baird, director of adult vocational education/continuing education. Five camps are scheduled for the summer.

James Eby, director of golf course/landscape technology, is hosting a one-day landscaping seminar June 1. A three-hour field trip is planned.

A Food Management Seminar, directed by Dr. David Hayes, dean of the food management program at Texas Tech, is scheduled for June 2. Persons interested can contact Baird at ext. 240.

In conjunction with the All-

Star Cheerleading Conference, a cheerleading camp is set June 18-21. Approximately 100 cheerleaders are expected to attend. Mickey Baird, student activities director, is coordinator.

Jimmy Ritchey, Christian Student Center director, will conduct a Bible camp July 8-12. Everyone is invited to attend.

Approximately 125 students are expected to take part in a band camp August 6-19.

Many organizations choose WTC for their summer events because of the available space and the facilities that are offered.



IN CONCERT—"The Shoppe", a country-western band from Texas, arrived at WTC last Friday. The vocal, instrumental and comedy selections proved to be rewarding for those attending. -Candy Turnbo photo

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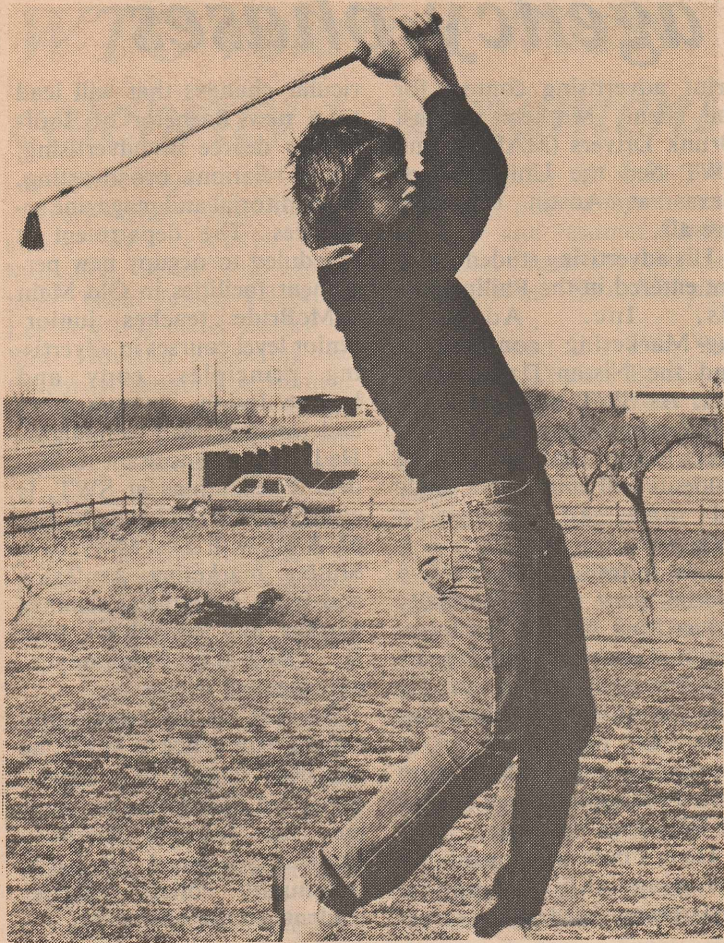
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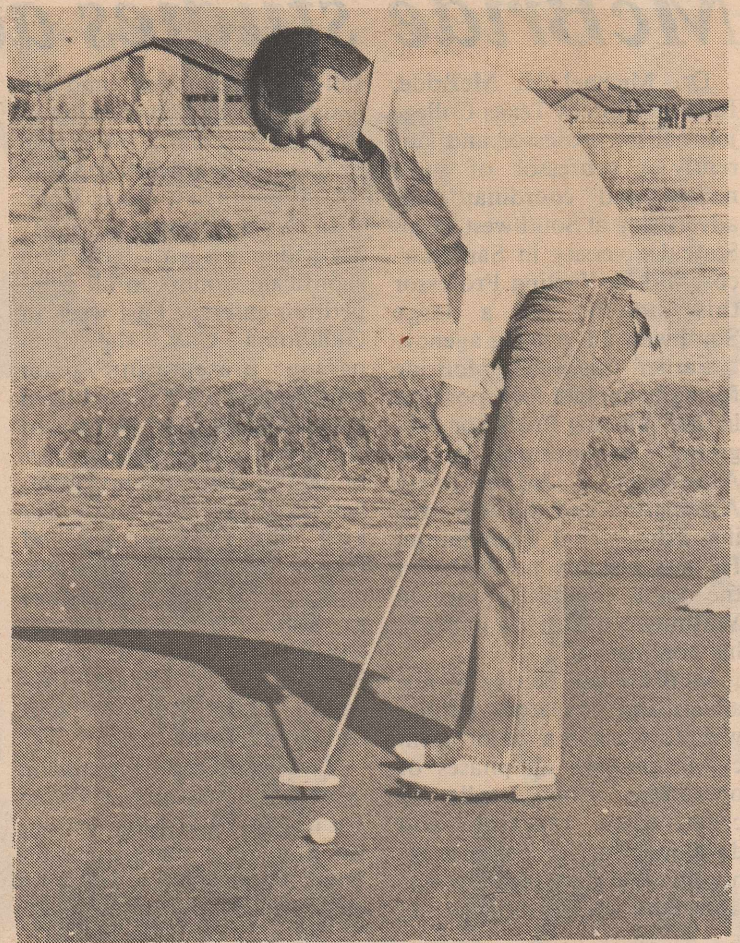
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GET IN THERE—The linksters are off to Roswell, N.M. for the first round of regional play. Chris Johnson (left) and Joe Don Davis warm up for a showdown with Odessa College for the conference championship.

—Mike Luera photos



Putters splitting conference first

by John Foster

The golf team is sitting in fine shape for a conference championship with only one tournament remaining.

The competition begins tomorrow in Roswell, N.M. This will count as the first round of regional play. The first and second place teams in the region advance to national competition.

They moved into a two-way tie for conference first at

Odessa College Tournament held April 19-20.

WTC and Odessa shot a pair of 307's to tie for second and earn four-and-one-half conference points each. This gave both teams 21½ points. This was enough to put them ahead of New Mexico Junior College presently with 20½. NMJC went into the tourney leading the conference but shot a 308 for fourth place and

three conference points.

South Plains College won the tournament with a 305 to earn six points, but are still sixth in the standings

"We played well in tough weather conditions," Coach Dave Foster said of the 40-50 mph gusting winds. "The conditions in Odessa have to be the worst we have played in all year."

The Westerners were led by

Mike Standly, who took third medalist honors, with a three-over-par 75. Clark Dennis and Robert Roebuck shot 77 each while Eric McGraw had a 78. Jim Batjer shot a 79 and Mark Ingebrigtsen, 83.

The team was in Hobbs, N.M. April 12-13 for the NMJC conference tournament.

WTC shot a 295 to tie for third place with NMJC behind second place Odessa College

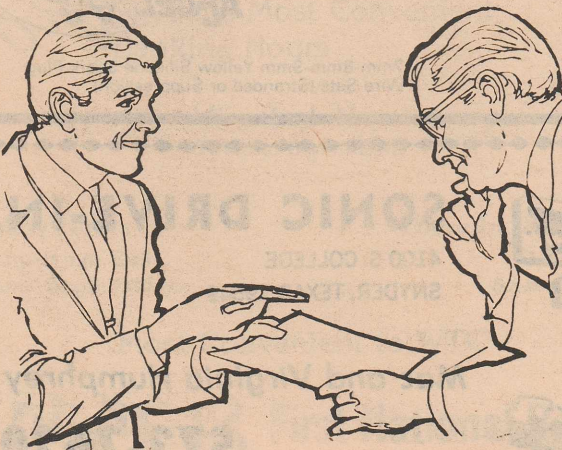
with a 294. New Mexico Military Institute was the winner with 289.

"We played well with a 295," Foster said. "We made the turn, three-under par, and again let it get away on the back side."

Dennis was third medalist with a par 72. He was followed by Standly's 73. Ingebrigtsen shot 74, McGraw, 76, Joe Don Davis 77 and Roebuck, 79.

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PASS THE PLATE—Dave Foster, athletic director and golf coach, honored Mike Standley, sophomore, as Player of the Year during the Awards Banquet. —Mike Luera photo



TENDER GOODBYE—Parting after two years side-by-side Coach Joe Cushing and Renee Sharber, Duster team trainer, share a sentimental moment. —Mike Luera photo

Athletes presented awards

by John Moesch

The annual Western Texas College Athletic Awards Banquet was held Monday night in Towle Park Barn.

Dr. Don Newbury, college president, started the festivities by welcoming all guests and commenting on the success of the college's athletic programs this year.

Phi Theta Kappa president, Danny Hunter, gave the invocation.

Master of Ceremonies for the event was city manager John Gayle.

The coaches introduced their team members and the accomplishments of each were announced.

Rodeo coach, Bob Doty, presented thirteen members who lettered in rodeo this year. These included Canita Cass, Judy Cox, Kellie Kyle and Sheila Fifer for the women's team. Todd Whatley, Van Hale, Shane Smith, Randy Bomar, Gary Rowe, C.J. Urbanek, Rowdy Rasberry, Mark Mauldin and Dale Gideon represented the men's team.

Golf coach and athletic director, Dave Foster, then presented a plaque to Snyder mayor Rod Waller, who serves as Booster Club President, for his hard work and support this year.

He also recognized John

Moesch, college newspaper reporter and sports director at KSNY Radio and Bill McClellan, sports editor for the Snyder Daily News, for their media coverage this year.

Foster singled out two members of his squad for individual honors. These were Clark Dennis, freshman Golfer of the Year and Mike Standley, sophomore golfer, was named Player of the Year. Dennis will compete for the University of Arkansas next year. Standley will be transferring to the nation's number one golf team, the University of Houston.

The last of Foster's presentations went to Lance McMillan, assistant pro shop director.

Duster coach, Joe Cushing, then introduced his ladies and singled out sophomore Mary Nell Clayton of Roby for her

achievements this season. She set or tied 12 school basketball records. Also honored was Dallas freshman, Clara Campbell. She set two school records. Cushing recognized and thanked the team trainer, Renee Sharber of Sulpher Springs.

Westerner coach Barry Davis concluded the activities after presenting watches to all of his players.

Plaques were presented to the sophomore Westerners. Co-captains, Larry Banks and Richie Fells, received special plaques.

Banks was also awarded for being named Honorable Mention Junior College All-American in basketball. For this he received a standing ovation.

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Intramural action is coming to a conclusion. Championship games for intramural basketball take place May 1, at 6 and 6:45 p.m.

In Division I the Silver Bullets will play the A-Team in final action. The 'bullets' shot the outlaws out of the saddle in a 67-51 victory to advance to the finals. The A-Team defeated the Junkyard Jammers 58-53.

In Division II the Rowdy Bunch will challenge Blonde Ambition in championship play. The Rowdy Bunch clawed its way past the Alley Cats in a thrilling game which ended in a 26-25 victory. Blonde Ambition bounced past the Little Dribblers, 34-26.

In the freethrow competition Cliff Payne took top honors. Mike Boles captured second and Paul Morales, third.

Tim Bryant claimed first in the hot shot contest. Rick Housden shot second and

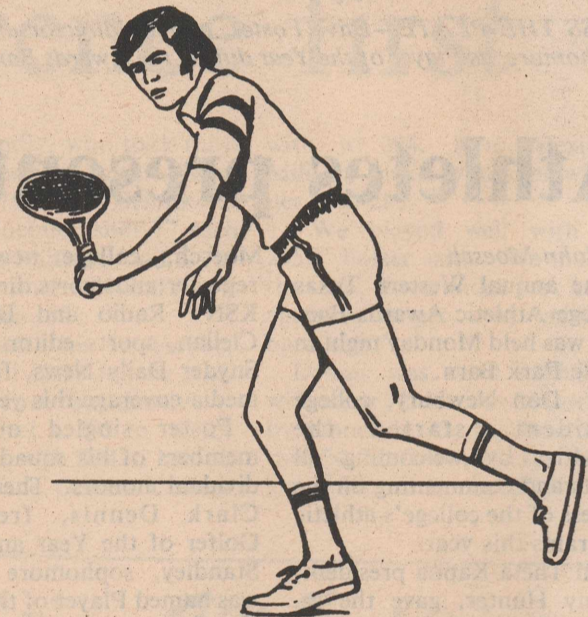
Todd Bryant came in third. Participants will be given trophies in both categories.

An intramural tennis tournament is scheduled for Monday, April 30. This consists of two divisions, singles and doubles. Trophies will be awarded to first, second and third place winners. To sign-up for play see Phil Spradling, intramural director, in the gym, room 110.

The Second Annual Student Racquetball Tournament May 4-5 concludes intramural action. Entry forms can be obtained in this issue, in the pro shop, gym or Dr. Duane Hood's office in the administration building.

"It's really been an enjoyable year," Spradling said. "I have enjoyed the participation and enthusiasm."

Spradling went on to say that he is looking forward to next year and making the intramural organization bigger and better.



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Smith, Miller reign

Rodeo teams pursue national title

by John Foster

What started out looking like a bad year for the men's rodeo team, has taken a sudden turn for the better. In the last two rodeos the men have advanced from fifth place to second in regional standings.

A long awaited win came to the men at the Hardin-Simmons NIRA rodeo, held April 19-21.

The women's team is still holding on to second place in regional standings. Should the cowgirls hold this placing through the next two rodeos, they will make their first trip to the national finals.

Shane Smith led WTC with second place finishes in the bareback and saddle bronc and tied for fourth in bull riding. His top performance earned him all-around champion honors.

The men rode to a 358 point

finish, 35 points ahead of Sul Ross State University. Tarleton State was third with 178.5 and New Mexico Junior College fourth with 137.

Greg Rhodes tied for fourth with Smith on a 68 point bull ride. Gary Rowe took second in the calf roping with a 10.8 while Randy Bomar was fourth with a 12.4.

Rowdy Rasberry marked a 73 for second in bull riding and Donnie Yorks had a 7.4 in the steer wrestling for sixth place.

Sul Ross is a runaway first place in the region with 1,998 points. WTC is second with 1,055, New Mexico Junior College is third with 991.33 and Tarleton has 953.5 for fourth.

Despite leading NMJC by only a handful of points with two rodeos left, coach Bob Doty explained that the men

appeared to be in good shape.

"You count your best five rodeos and we have one that was just 90 points. NMJC's lowest rodeo (of the five) has been 150 so they have to get 150 points before they can even begin to catch us. Hopefully we can get in another real good rodeo and that will really help," Doty said.

The women's team did not place as Canita Cass was the only individual to place. She took fourth in goat tying with a 10.8 run.

Sul Ross is winning the women's division with 1,174.5 points. WTC is second with 1,033 and Howard has 794.75 points for third.

In individual region standings, Smith moved into first place in the bareback and Rasberry is now second in the bull riding.

Kellie Kyle continued to hold down second in the barrels and all-around in the women's standings.

In their own rodeo, held April 12-15, both teams started well but came up short in the finals held the last day.

The men managed a third place finish with 225 points. Sul Ross won the fete with 385 and NMJC was second with 245.

Shane Smith combined scores of 72 and 75 to win the bareback riding. Gary Rowe's 18.3 on two head was good enough for third in the calf roping. Randy Bomar was third in the long-go but didn't place in calf roping competition.

Van Hale, Jim Paul Williams and C.J. Urbanek made the finals in saddle bronc but all took no-score.

It was much the same in

steer wrestling where WTC had two of the top times going into the short round. Urbanek took no-time and Donnie Yorks had a 13.9 with a broken barrier.

In bull riding competition Hale combined scores of 69 and 66 for fourth in the average. John Foster had two 67 scores but didn't place.

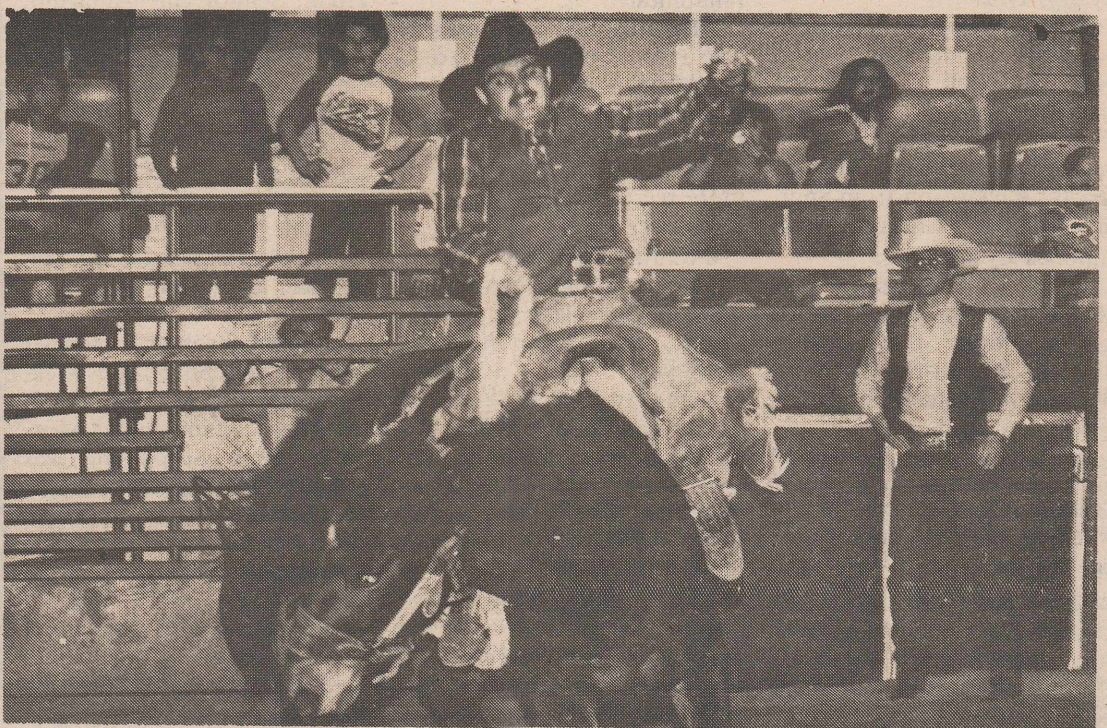
The women captured fifth place, with Kyle leading them. She finished second in the break-away roping and fourth in the barrel race.

Regina Begay won second in the long-go with a 9.2 in goat tying, but her 11.5 in the finals left her out of the top standings.

Both teams are in Stephenville tonight for the Tarleton State NIRA rodeo. Their final rodeo will be the New Mexico Junior College rodeo May 3-5 in Hobbs, N.M.



RODEO ROYALTY—The rodeo team selected Becky Miller, Borden county sophomore, as their rodeo queen. She was presented roses by Shane Smith, team president, during the annual WTC-NIRA Rodeo.
-Mike Luera photo



SADDLE BRONC—Top performances advanced WTC into second place standings. Jim Paul Williams's ride was good enough to take him to the short round.—Mike Luera photo

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Notes from the bench



John Moesch

1983-84 provides grand opportunities

What a year! I could ramble for days about this and that or get you up to date on what's happening in sports, but instead I am going to use this last column of notes to thank some people for really providing me with an outstanding year of sports.

Let me begin with a special

thanks to Barry Davis and his Westerners. They gave me the opportunity to attend a national basketball tournament which I will never forget. You made my job as a broadcaster a great deal easier with so many exciting games to cover.

Usually, one or two heart-stoppers in a season will keep any announcer happy. You guys gave me several; the regional finals (the best game I announced all year), the games at nationals and all those one-point and overtime contests during the season. You

couldn't ask for more excitement.

I wish Barry all the luck in the world next year. He truly has put basketball back in the limelight at WTC. Also I hope those players advancing to four-year schools will find a starting role on those squads.

Joe Cushing, thank you and your ladies' team. A lot of character and poise was displayed during the loss to McClellan in the regionals.

Tied for my favorite game this year is the women's tremendous victory over the

then nation's top team-Odessa! Awesome. The Dusters of 1984 were one of the hardest working squads at WTC.

I know that those who transfer will enjoy a great deal of playing time because the talent is there, no doubt about it.

Noticing the Snyder Daily News the last couple of weeks, Cushing has already begun molding next year's squad which I have a feeling will be one of the best this school has seen. I will be glad to put my

money where my mouth is on that statement.

Congratulations are in order to those who have already signed with other schools.

This list includes Larry Banks to North Texas State University, Fred Johnson to West Texas State University, Melroy Butler to St. Louis University and Mary Nell Clayton to Abilene Christian University.

Thank you Dusters and Westerners for making 1984 a memorable year for myself and all Snyder basketball fans.

Recruits sign early

by Jeff Gibson

It is recruiting time again and basketball coaches Barry Davis and Joe Cushing are wasting no time.

Cushing has signed two high school standouts already. Lenetta Richardson from Spur and Rhonda Chisum from Lubbock Cooper.

Chisum, a 5-6 guard, was All-South Plains player of the year as a junior. She was also all-district, all-region and third team all-state her junior year.

"I feel like Rhonda can be an exceptional player for us," Cushing said. "I think the only reason she went junior college instead of a four-year school was because she broke her ankle in the seventh game this year and missed out on all of the honors she would have had. Her ankle has

rehabilitated."

"Lenetta is a good outside shooter and has good quickness. She'll be a good power-forward for us," Cushing remarked.

Davis has also added a few more recruits to his roster for next year.

6-8 forward-center James Kimmans, a high school standout at Oak Park and River Forest, has signed for the 84-85 year.

Kimmans averaged 15 points a game and was voted honorable mention three consecutive years. Also in 1980 he made all-state and received honors at the five star basketball camp.

Next is 6-5 guard-forward James Dawn, a transfer from Texas Tech. He was nominated for high school all-american while at Tascosa

High School in Amarillo, shooting 56 percent from the field, averaging 26.6 points a game and was player of the year twice.

Transferring from Southern University is 6-2 guard Roderick "Rocky" Batiste. At McKinley High School he averaged 16 points, six rebounds and four assists a game.

Ed Teal, brother of former Duster stars Shari and Vicki Teal, will also join the squad. During his senior year at Abernathy High School he was dubbed most valuable player of the district, all-regional, all south plains, all-state and player of the year. Teal averaged 22.7 points, 17.6 rebounds and 4.2 blocked shots. He shot 60 percent from the field and 69 percent from the free throw line.

FINAL EXAM SCHEDULE

CLASS TIME	EXAM TIME
8:30 - 9:20 MWF	8 a.m., Wed., May 9
9:25 - 10:15 MWF	10 a.m., Tue., May 8
10:20 - 11:10 MWF	Noon, Mon., May 7
11:15 - 12:05 MWF	10 a.m., Wed., May 9
12:10 - 1:00 MWF	10 a.m., Mon., May 7
8:35 - 9:50 TTH	Noon, Tue., May 8
9:55 - 11:10 TTH	8 a.m., Mon., May 7
11:55 - 1:10 TTH	8 a.m., Tue., May 8

- Monday Evening Classes May 7
- Tuesday Evening Classes May 8
- *Wednesday Evening Classes May 9
- *Thursday Evening Classes May 10

Classes consisting exclusively of sophomores may be assigned different testing hours by the Dean of Instruction.

*Graduating sophomores should be tested on May 2 or May 3.

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