



WESTERN ROYALTY — Recently crowned as Mr. and Miss WTC are Randall King and Cindy Hanson, shown leading the dance at the annual Spring Formal.

IN COURTYARD

101 Associate Candidates To Graduate May 13

Spring Commencement Exercises will be Thursday, May 13 at 8 p.m. in the main courtyard. One hundred one students will participate.

Candidates for graduation with an Associate in Arts degree are: William Ed Balderas, Maggie Lue Shifflett Barnes, J. Ray Basinger, Mark A. Beauregard, Teresa Gerredine Bigham, Shirley Ann Blankenship, Inez Brannon, Charles Lee Brazil, and Jan McPherson Browning.

The list continues with Martha McDaniel Bruner, Stanley Eagle Covington, John Keith Crain, Gregory Crawford, Richard Ernest Daves, Barbara Davis, Janis G. Dolliver, Peggy Hardin, Judy Kay Heintz, Annette Hester, Beverly Cooper Hester, Bobbie J. Holladay, and Milton F. Hollis.

Other candidates are Harrison Johnson, Janice Howell Jones, Cleo Eades Keller, Melanie Parsons Kornegay, Perry Keith Kruse, Neely Clay Landrum, Lynn Marie Leavell, Laska Sue Lyon,

Deanna Michulka, Bobbie Gail Owen and Marilyn Jean Payton.

Also, Helen Riley, Fred G. Ramirez, Jr., Virginia Sue Smith, Debra Gay Stephens, Darlynn J. Stewart, Hubert Dan Vernon, Bob H. West, James Garry Wester, and Beatrice Yanez.

Students eligible for an Associate in Applied Science degree are Ronald Thurman Anderson, Michael David Baker, Robert E. Barbee, Theresa Ann Beal, Barry Don Beavers, Rhonda Caffey Boyd, Benjamin Lee Burch, Robert C. Carpenter, Danny L. Chaney, Fonza A. Clark, Roy Alan Cole, Ollie Charles Colvin, and E. D. Covington.

Others are James A. Davis, Billy J. Denson, Josephine Garcia, Richard D. Hagelstein, Vonn Wardeen Halliburton, William D. Hardin, David E. Haywood, Belinda Dell Hibbitt, Thomas A. Hendry, Coy David

Hester, Hector Hinojosa, William E. Hitchcock, William H. Holley, and Rozel Huntsman.

Other graduates include Janet Leigh Hyman, Robert L. Jones, Jr., Kelly Wayne King, Guy R. Kinnison, Tracy Denis Lammert, Donald Lee Longorio, Milton H. Ludecke, Steve Mackey, Oscar Mancha, Joe David Martin, John E. Miller, Troy Eugene Millican, Neva Dale Mitchel, Bill Morren, Thomas G. Murphy, Martha E. Parsons, Keith Randal Pherigo, James T. Pope, and Bill G. Posey.

The list concludes with Ricky Carroll Price, Jerrell W. Row, Joe D. Shafer, Charles R. Sterling, John Robbie Sterling, Donald L. Van Zandt, Stephen W. Warren, William Ralph Weschke, J. T. Whitworth, Ronnie Lee Wilcox, Jim Casey Wills, Sherry Denise Withers, and Lanny Cliff Wood.

WTC Publications, Staffers Win Rocky Mountain Press Awards

WTC journalists won the most trophies and certificates in the junior college division of the 52nd annual Rocky Mountain Collegiate Press Association Friday during the awards banquet at the Marriott Hotel in Tucson, Arizona.

The campus newspaper, **Western Texan**, was second in general excellence, for small two-year schools, and second in typography, layout and design.

Individual newspaper winners were Sally Smith, Colorado City freshman, and Jeff Box, San Angelo sophomore, first and third, feature writing; Box, first, sports writing; Box, first, editorial writing; Paul Williams, formerly of Snyder, and Box, second and third, columns; and Barbara Gilbert,

Snyder freshman, honorable mention, advertisements.

Also, Paul Gilbert, Snyder sophomore, won first and third, news photography; first, second and third, sports photography; second, third, and honorable mention, feature photography.

The campus magazine, **Phase Five**, placed fourth in an open division behind the University of Utah, University of Northern Colorado, and U.S. Air Force Academy, respectively. Editor was Paula Cornoyer of Sweetwater.

In a separate open division photography contest, Gilbert won first in both color nature and color salon. He also received a plaque for overall best of color.

Last year's yearbook, **Trailblazer**, swept the junior

college, division III, category with first places in use of color, color photography, sports photography, black and white photography, copy, and theme. The publication was judged first in general excellence. Editor was Katie Bullock of Abilene, formerly of Lubbock.

A total of 1,603 entries from over 50 institutions in ten western states were judged in the competition. States represented were Arizona, Colorado, Idaho, Kansas, Nevada, Montana, New Mexico, Utah, Wyoming, and Texas.

During the conference, hosted by Pima Community College, Jill Palmer, Colorado City sophomore, **Western Texan** editor, competed in on-the-spot Journalist of the Year contests and won second place in headline writing.

She also assisted the RMCPA Awards Committee with contest revisions for next year. Mike McBride, publications adviser, was consultant to this committee, and Paul Gilbert was selected to serve on the Resolutions Committee.

Attending the affair April 20-24 were Cornoyer, Gilbert, Palmer and McBride.

(See Related Photo, page 4)

Students Gain TJCPA Honors

Western Texan staff members have received awards in the Texas Junior College Press Association for the current academic year, according to George Flynn, TJCPA secretary at Texas A & M University.

Individuals and places include Jill Palmer, third, feature

writing; Amy Ellison, first, investigative reporting, and first, picture page copy; Tracy Moore, third, investigative reporting; and Jeff Box, honorable mention, sports feature.

Also, the newspaper received honorable mention in overall general excellence competition.

FINAL EXAM SCHEDULE

All examinations are scheduled for TWO HOURS.

IF YOUR CLASS MEETS:

Monday Evening
Tuesday Evening
Wednesday Evening
Thursday Evening

8:00 - 8:50 MWF
9:00 - 9:50 MWF
10:00 - 10:50 MWF
11:00 - 11:50 MWF
12:00 - 12:50 MWF
1:00 - 1:50 MWF
2:00 - 2:50 MWF

*9:00 - 10:20 TTH
*11:30 - 12:50 TTH
*7:30 - 8:50 TTH
*1:00 - 2:20 TTH

YOUR TEST TIME IS:

Monday, May 10 6:30 p.m.
Tuesday, May 11 6:30 p.m.
Wednesday, May 12 6:30 p.m.
Thursday, May 6 6:30 p.m.

Monday, May 10 8 a.m.
Wednesday, May 12 8 a.m.
Wednesday, May 12 12 noon
Monday, May 10 12 noon
Wednesday, May 12 10 a.m.
Monday, May 10 10 a.m.
Tuesday, May 11 10 a.m.

Tuesday, May 11 8 a.m.
Tuesday, May 11 12 noon
Thursday, May 13 8 a.m.
Thursday, May 13 10 a.m.

Examination times for classes held at times other than the above schedule must be approved by the Dean of Occupational Technology or the Vice President, as appropriate.

Grades are due in the Registrar's Office by 4 p.m. Friday, May 14, and grades for graduating students are due Friday, May 7.

*Also note that the last day for ALL students to drop classes is Friday, April 30.

The Western Texan

OFFICIAL STUDENT PUBLICATION OF WESTERN TEXAS COLLEGE

Volume 5, Issue 15

Snyder, Texas 79549

Thursday, April 29, 1976



GETTING STRAIGHT — Cindy Hanson as Marion Cheever and Joe Woolsey as Sgt. Thech are cast in the drama department's 'drafty' one-act comedy, "Next," directed by Julie Jones, to be presented tonight at 8 in the central courtyard with two other plays. No admission is charged.

Whatta Year, Whatta School...

by Jeff Box

The year began amongst a maze of doubts, groans, good cheer and anticipation.

Athletic fans thought that the Dusters would win the world and the Westerners would die trying, never reaching the steps to their consecutive conference crown.

Sophomore dorm students prayed, hoped, wished and even begged that the cafeteria food would be better than the previous year. Led to believe that it would be, they breathed a sigh of relief, nevertheless stocking up on Alka Seltzer and Pepto Bismol.

WTC started the year with 11 new staffers. Beaming brightly in their new positions, visions of success danced before their eyes as they soon became indoctrinated into the ways and means of the Big Green Country.

close on another academic session.

The drama department is presently performing three one-act student-directed plays (hope they play again). Complaints about the food are still flowing deep and wide, as is the Alka Seltzer and Pepto-Bismol. Gripes are flying thick, many are justifiable, many are not.

There have been better years, but then there have been worse ones too!

A school, no matter at what level of education it be, is not a school if there are no students. So how about hearing their side of the story? The following academicians were selected at random in the Student Union Building, the dorms, the parking lot and even in the john. All gave their honest opinion, and that is exactly what it is, their opinion.

successful, "but that is the students fault."

Political Science major Tommy Cotton, freshman, takes another view of apathy. "The school doesn't provide enough entertainment so that all the students will become interested enough to participate."

Not all students feel that WTC is a poor place to attend. John Crain, sophomore Agriculture Education major, feels that Western Texas has prepared him for the rigors he will have to face at a larger institution. "I would like to thank the faculty for their individual help."

Citing student apathy as the major problem, Greg Crawford, second year Business Law major, compliments the faculty, "The teachers are fair and will bust a gut trying to help anyone!"

STUDENTS SPEAK

Freshman nursing major Diane Campbell summed up the feeling of a number of students saying, "I expected more of a chance from high school. I think it's nice here but it's just like transferring from one high school to another. The administration and the community exert too much pressure over us as students. They limit and control our freedom!"

Texas Tech drama major transfer Brian Nobles notes surprise at the lack of "strong racial prejudice" but admits the college does not fulfill its obligations to its students.

"I feel that the purpose of a JC is to prepare the kids for life on the major university level, not to be an extension of the high school!"

Far from being alone in their feelings, freshman basketball standout Darryl Smith comments that people around here are "easy to meet and get along with", but as for the college, "We're treated like little kids."

Clay Jeter, freshman, fully agrees with Smith citing dorm and campus rules as being "ridiculous" and the students as being easy to get acquainted with.

APATHY?

Sophomore pre-veterinarian major Michele Graves cites yet another problem on campus. "The whole school - students, teachers, EVERYBODY - is so apathetic. We have some great plans and ideas, but no one is interested in carrying them out, except for a few. These few lose their desire because no one else cares."

Roy Lee Carter stated that the school lacks the involvement that is needed to make it truly

Freshman Business Education major Sandra Boley continues the praise, "The teachers here are more concerned with us as students than they would be in a larger school." Her only complaint, "My hamburgers are never cooked enough!"

There isn't a school anywhere that will not raise complaints. Generally speaking, the most voiced gripes are 1) students are treated like high school kids; 2) student apathy; 3) the dorm food is horrid.

Compliments are 1) the school is pretty and unique; 2) the teachers will bend over backwards to help out.

OPEN CHANNELS

Sitting around and complaining never accomplished anything. There are channels through which gripes can be placed and worked out.

Concerning the dorms, Ms. Helen Riley, Residence halls supervisor, resides in the dorms and is available for comment. If not satisfied by her then see Dr. Duane Hood, Dean of Student Services, as well as for any other problem that one might encounter around campus.

If still satisfaction evades you there is Dr. Ben Brock, Vice-President of the college. The next step is Dr. Robert Clinton, President. Both have offices in the Administration Building. The final step is the Board of Trustees. If they fail you then maybe Jeff Matsler, freshman agriculture education major, has the right solution.

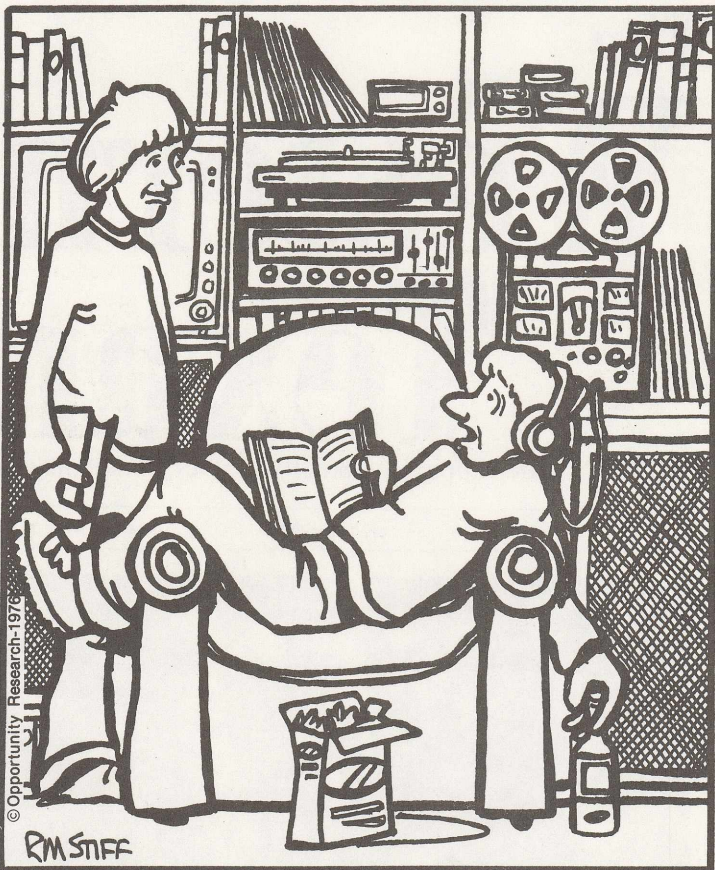
"I want the chance to make WTC the upcoming school in the nation: if you don't, then WTC is not your time or place!"



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Stiff

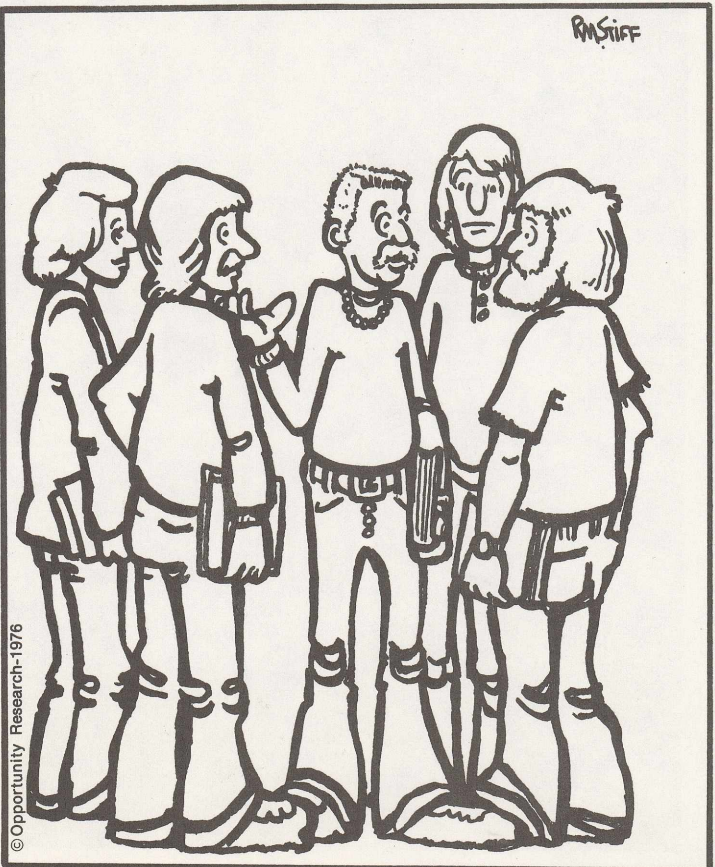
I'M GOING TO HAVE TO MAKE TWENTY THOUSAND DOLLARS A YEAR JUST TO PAY OFF MY LOANS FOR COLLEGE!



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RM Stiff

I DON'T STUDY AT THE LIBRARY ANY MORE — I CAN'T CONCENTRATE



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WELL, I WAS SITTING IN MY ROOM TRYING TO FIGURE OUT HOW TO STYLE MY HAIR TO REALLY SHOW MY INDIVIDUALITY...

CONTROVERSY

Remember that X-rated flick, "Panorama Blue"? The movie that turned many Snyderites blue with rage. Cries of protest saturated the Cinema, followed by shouts of anger. Though, legally, nothing was done, the furor of the "All American City" residents had been raised and since then no X rated shows have been seen.

FIRST HOMECOMING

Homecoming added a new twist to the WT lifestyle. Twelve lovely dishes of delicate feminine beauty represented the various organizations on campus. Only one would receive the coveted spotlight.

Miss Kim Carney became the first WTC homecoming Queen. Bearing the crown with dignity and grace, she set an example for other honorees to follow.

Round Top road was 'temporarily' closed. As an inter office memo explained the travelway would be shutdown for two months. Students, faculty and administration alike, awaited the reopening date. Open up it did, exhibiting a truly superb work of construction, nearly four months past due. Anyway, all's fair in love and war and road construction.

Christmas arrived and the academics showed their stuff as 28 students were named to Who's Who in American Junior Colleges. The athletic teams were boasting of their accomplishments, too.

The Dusters were riding high and it seemed as though they might take it all this year. Men's basketball was at a place no one ever suspected them to be. Their chances of taking the crown were better than good. The rodeo team was riding down the trail to being the number one team in the region as the golfers were swinging their way into the drivers seat in the conference race.

A bicentennial year arrived and things looked up, for a while. Then the bottom fell out as the roof blew up. The Dusters were defeated in the championship of the region tournament, the Westerners, in their do or die stand at the regional meet, died in a semi-final match up.

And then "Play It Again, Sam" didn't. Community pressure was applied and ol' Sam was laid to rest. Angered students circulated petitions and put up posters protesting the cancellation.

101 GRADUATE

Approximately 101 students will graduate and leave the realm of knowledge which WTC has offered them these past two years, or more. Others will just leave, as the doors prepare to

THE WESTERN TEXAN

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CHILDREN EXPRESS FEELINGS

Only Love Can Conquer Child Abuse

EDITORS NOTE — This is the third and final article in a series dealing with Child Abuse, Pre-Natal Care and Feelings of Children, by staff writer Carolyn Davis. The art work is by Denise and Dee Ann Hood, daughters of Drs. Duane and Mary Hood. The words of inspiration come from the sixth grade class of Lynn Palmer of Ira Elementary School and except for the typing, are exactly as the children wrote them.

Remember when you were so small you couldn't sit at a desk in the sixth grade classroom?

Remember how you felt when you discovered you could reach the kitchen faucet without climbing over the cabinet?

Remember when you were honest enough to tell people you were afraid of thunder and lightning?

Somebody once said that, "Out of the mouths of babes comes the wisdom of the world."

WHAT IS PRECIOUS

My dogs and cats are precious to me. My parents and brothers are precious to me. My parents are the most precious to me because I love my mother and father. I love my brothers. My brothers help me with my work and they play with me. My parents work to keep me in clothes.

— Jane McCarty

Lynn Palmer's sixth graders in Ira have shared their thoughts on "What is Precious to Me" and "What is Love."

"The most precious thing to me is my country. We have many things to be thankful for," says Glen Parham, one of Palmer's students.

"Love is a feeling that a person gets when he likes a person very much," Kerry Gardner states.

From a different point of view, Jane McCarty acknowledges, "Sometimes Love is when someone acts like they don't even like you."

"Love is when you go out of the way to do something special for someone you really like. Everybody loves their parents or brothers or sisters," explains Jane, and in conclusion says, "Love is God."

Shanna Taylor relates her description of love, "Love is something that grows bigger and bigger."

"It is a feeling you have toward other people. It is hard to explain what you feel. Love is a mysterious thing: one day it is there, the next day it is gone," was the deeply thought explanation Kerry offered.

Children recognize the importance of love. Most of them are able to freely and eagerly express it.

"Probably the first words DeAnne and Denise learned to write were "I Love You" commented Dr. Mary Hood about her twin daughters, age 7.

Confiding her ambitions,

Denise Hood says, "When I grow up I want to be a cheerleader and an artist, then I'll be a teacher and a police lady."

A slight conflict developed when DeAnne told her mother that only men could be doctors. Dr. Mary Hood explained that today, a man or woman could become either a doctor or a nurse. DeAnne refused to accept that, saying, "Everybody at school told me that only men could be doctors and women could be nurses!"

Many WTC students are majoring in subjects closely related to the ambitions they had as children.

"I'm majoring in elementary education," says Debra Bean, "And when I was growing up, I wanted to be a teacher."

"I wanted to be a nurse," says Dee Ann Wright, "And now I'm majoring in nursing."

"When I was a little girl, I wanted to be a mother. I always used to make mud pies!" says Tonja Johnson, "But now I want to be a nurse."

One star Duster Brenda Jurecek, says, "I thought I'd like to be a nurse or a chiropractor. I also wanted to be a cowgirl. Now I'm thinking about becoming a physical therapist and helping handicapped people."

Stacy Payne wanted to be an actress. She is now majoring in theatre. However, she also considered bacteriology.

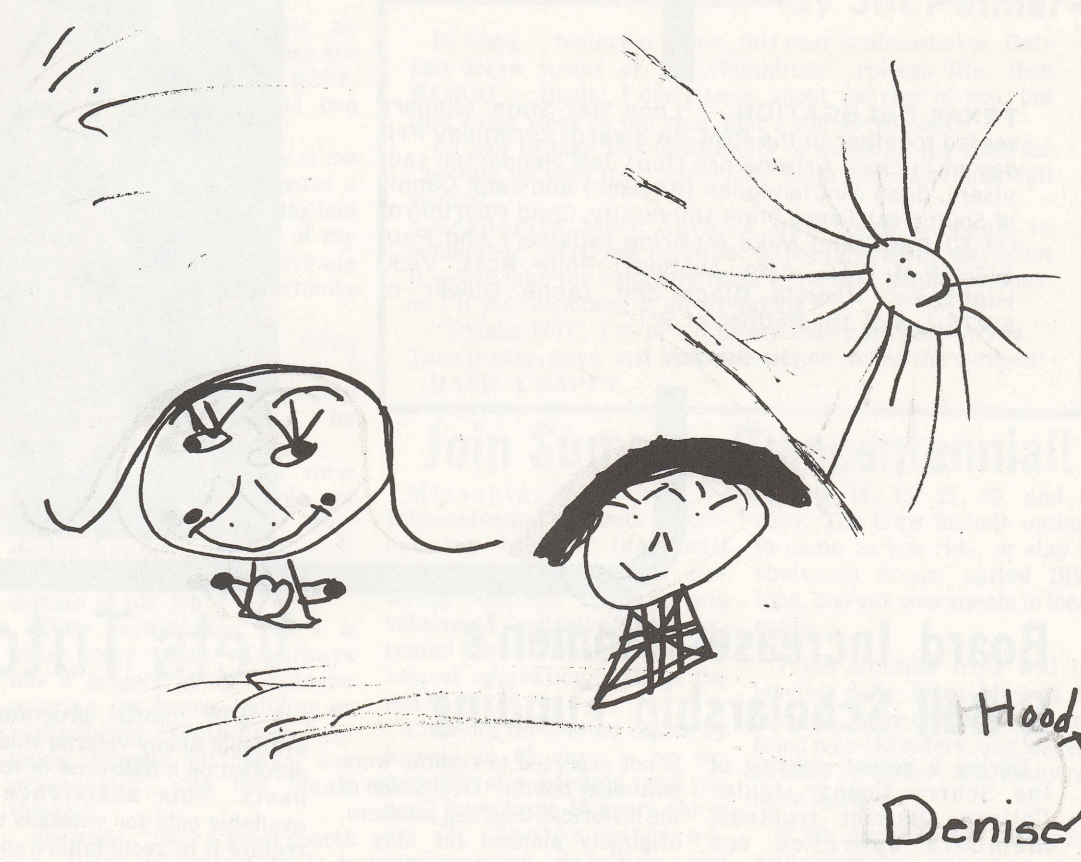
Jeff Box and Steve Cox are both students of the ministry. As children, Jeff wanted to be a pilot and Steve wanted to be an astronaut.

Watching children relate to one other can teach us a lot of truth about human nature. In a room with ten preschoolers for one hour, there may be scenes of compassion, curiosity, fear, jealousy, leadership, ambition and love.

In the Rodgers and Hammerstein musical "South Pacific," an American sailor realizes he cannot marry the native girl he is in love with because there is so much prejudice in the world. He declared in song that children are not born with prejudice and hatred; they must be taught those things.

There is nothing more fascinating than seeing children play together who do not speak the same language.

Children are wise, especially those who are eager to learn. The truth is, children can teach



the world things that may be as important as the things the world teaches them. Think about it!

What Is Precious

My family, they are providing shelter, food, clothing. They punish me when I do bad. They help me when I need it, they most of all love me.

— Marla Phillips

My friends are precious to me because without my friends I could have no fun. Friends are very special because you feel comfortable around them and if you have a problem you can always talk to them. If we have any arguments they are always settled fast. Friends can be fun.

— Kerry Gardner

My family is very precious to me. I love my family and I think my family loves me. Sometimes we have arguments, but we tell the other person we are sorry. When someone in the family is sad we try to make him feel better.

— Scott Sharp

My parents are precious to me. They keep me going when things get rough and I know they love me. They buy me food, they furnish me shelter. My parents are what is precious to me.

— James Crowder

The most precious thing to me is my country. We have many

things to be thankful for. like our food, many people would love to have just what we eat for one meal, and like our cloths, shelter.

— Glenn Parham

My Kind Of Love

Love to me is never having to say your sorry. And Love is a many splended thing. Love is a wonderful thing. Love is very peaceful.

— Marla Phillips

Love is God and Jesus. Because they love you very much and care for you. They forgive you of your sins. God told Jesus to die on the cross for our sins and Jesus did. Because he loves us. God made the earth, heaven and every living thing. Because he loved us.

— Dee Dee Dunn

To me Love is having friends. If I didn't have friends I would have a hard time.

A lot of people don't have friends and they miss a lot.

— Kevin Huddleston

My family is love. When someone in the family is sad they try to make him feel better. Knowing that someone likes or loves you. Someone helping you in things or helping someone else. Someone fixing food for at school and home.

— Scott Sharp

Love is having a family to talk with and have fun with. Love is having friends to have fun and to work with. Love is having a

sister to play with and to help me. Love is having a teacher to teach you what to do. A teacher to teach to read and write.

— Alicia Sosa

Precious to me is God. Because he made the earth, heaven flowers, trees, man, animals. He told Jesus to die on the cross for our sins. He forgives us when we do wrong. He loves us very much. He looks over us all the time to keep us safe. If that is not precious I don't know what precious is.

— Dee Dee Dunn

My family is precious to me. I have a new coat and new shoes to wear for school. My sisters always get mad with me because I sometimes get a good grade in something. I have fun talking to my parents.

— Alicia Sosa

The most precious thing to me is God. The reason is because he gave his only son to die for us.

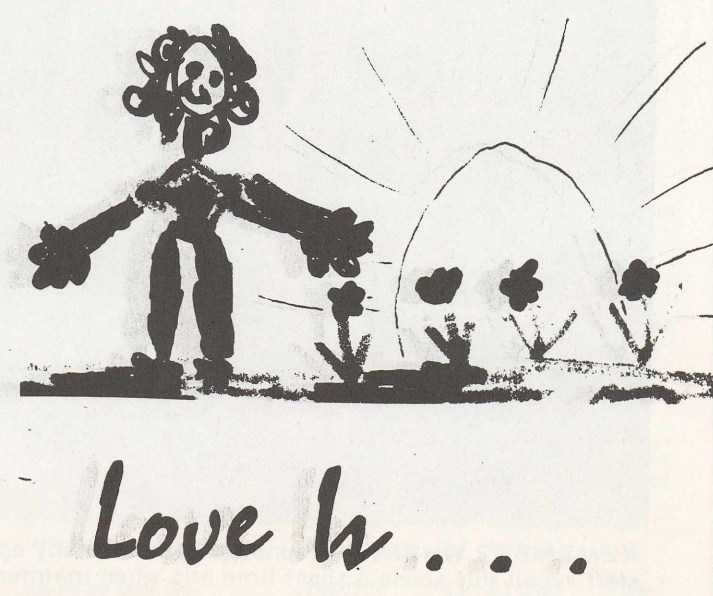
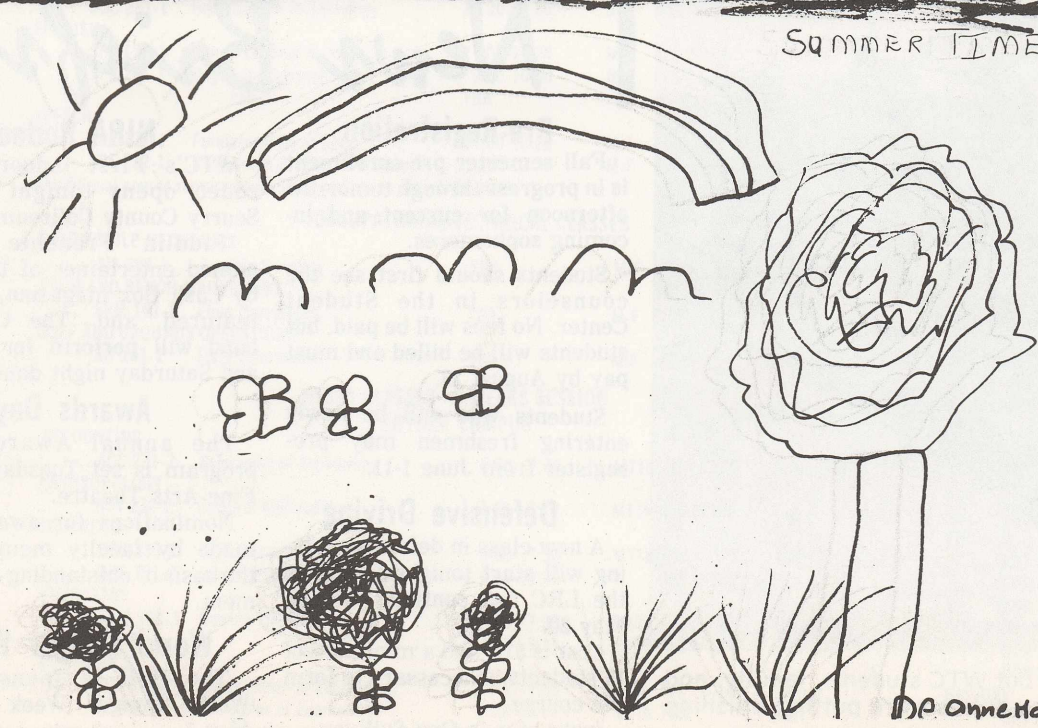
Another reason is because God gave us everything we have.

— Kevin Huddleston

My family is very precious to me. They are precious to me because they love me very much. They buy me things that are not necessary. They give me food and shelter. They help me with my troubles.

My friends are also very precious to me. They also help me with my problems. They help me with my homework and sports. They teach me many new things. My friends and my family are very precious to me.

— Shanna Taylor



TEXAS DELEGATION — 'Lone Star State' winners seated together in the RMCPA awards ceremony Friday in Tucson, Arizona are (top) Jeff Henderson (adviser), Sean McCleneghan (adviser) and Jack Dennis of Southwest Texas State University, Chad Puerling of UT-El Paso, and Mike McBride (adviser) and Paul Gilbert of WTC. Also, (bottom) Polly Ross, Vicki Highshaw, Rhonda Black and Janna Gower of SWTSU, and Jill Palmer of WTC.

(See story Page 1)



Board Increases Women's B'Ball Scholarship Funding

During a recent meeting of the Scurry County Junior College District trustees, members approved ten women's basketball scholarships, valued at about \$15,000. This action increases the present financial allocation by \$10,000.

The board also formally approved the letter addressed to student body president Harrison Johnson in response to the petition concerning the cancellation of "Play It Again, Sam." The letter stressed that the decision to cancel the play was made by Charles Holland, drama instructor, and not the Board of Trustees.

A food service contract with Prophet Foods for operating the WTC cafeteria during the 1976-77 year was approved at the meeting. The new contract, in response to the student surveys, includes some revisions.

Dr. Robert Clinton, WTC President, is recuperating from recent surgery in Dallas, and he

is not expected to resume work until next month. Dedication of the historical-teaching museum, originally planned for May 2, will be delayed until October due to Dr. Clinton's absence.

Two faculty-staff member resignations effective May 14 were accepted from Verna Ramey, assistant professor of secretarial science, and Mickey Schmidt, instructor and director of the planetarium and historical-teaching museum.

According to a report made by Gay Hickman, business manager, the WTC golf course may be ready for use by July. Trustee Dr. Robert Hargrove was appointed to represent the board on a special committee to draft regulations for use of the course.

Dr. Gene McClurg, dean of occupational education and technology, was instructed to continue studying the possibility of adding cosmetology courses to the curriculum and to obtain program cost estimates.

ATTENTION!
Don't forget to vote for Student Senate officers today and Friday. Winners will be announced tomorrow afternoon.

Vets Tutorial Program Available

A WTC tutorial program is available to any veteran student enrolled on a half-time or more basis. This assistance is available only for veterans who require it to avoid failure and is not for those who desire only to improve academic standing.

Tutorial assistance payments are supplementary benefits and are paid in addition to regular educational assistance. Maximum period for veteran tutorial assistance is 12 months, and maximum monthly allowance is \$60, according to Dan Dever, veteran's outreach coordinator.

VA Regulation 14135 has been amended to provide that the practices for change of status (decrease of hours or withdrawal) of the student enforced by the educational institution will no longer determine the last date for which the educational assistance allowance shall be payable. Instead, the determining factor will be date the veteran or eligible person last attended, was instructed, or worked.

Each veteran, when making application to the Veterans Administration for educational benefits, is required by law to select a "program of education." The term means any curriculum or combination of units or subjects pursued at an educational institution which is generally accepted as necessary to fulfill requirements for the attainment of a predetermined and identified educational, professional, or vocational objective.

A program cannot be changed without prior VA approval. Benefits are allowed only for those subjects pursued to fulfill requirements for the attainment of an identified "program of education."

It is important that each veteran student have on file a degree plan and that this plan be followed in the selection of courses. Those without one on file or desiring program change should see a faculty advisor or contact the counselor's office.

In September, 1975, VA established new standards for satisfactory progress for veteran and other eligible students:

"A veteran or other eligible student will be considered to be making unsatisfactory progress when he/she fails or withdraws from all subjects undertaken during a semester or summer term."

"If the veteran fails all subjects undertaken during a semester or summer term, he/she may be certified for one probationary semester. If the veteran does not meet the standards necessary to remove the probation, he/she cannot be certified for additional semesters."

"A veteran who withdraws from all subjects undertaken during a semester or summer term cannot be certified to VA as a veteran student until approval is granted by VA; however, the student may enroll at WTC as a non-veteran student."

In accordance with VA Regulations, WTC veterans cannot be certified for VA educational benefits under the following conditions:

1. When the veteran student is on scholastic suspension.

2. When the veteran student withdraws from all subjects undertaken during a semester or summer term (except when there is a showing of extenuating circumstances and approval is obtained from VA).

A planned effort is being made to organize a campus veterans organization with the possibility of joining a national association. Needs and concerns of all veterans can be furthered through the consolidated efforts of a veterans organization, according to Dever.

Veterans interested are urged to contact Dever. An organizational meeting will be arranged and the date and place announced to all veteran students.

Those who previously indicated they would attend summer terms but cannot do so should contact the veteran outreach office immediately so that certification can be changed. Failure to do so may result in an over-payment.

A veteran taking six credit hours during a summer term will be paid at the full-time rate, and a veteran taking three credit hours will be paid at the 3/4 rate.

Veterans who desire to contact the VA Regional Office for veterans benefits information may do so toll free by dialing 1-800-792-1110, between 8:30 a.m. and 4 p.m., Monday through Friday.

On campus, call Dever's office at (915) 573-8511, ext. 270. VOC Secretary is Kathie Crockett.



REMEMBER WHEN? — Roundtop Road is finally open, but WTC students, faculty, and staff recall this scene a short time ago when maintenance crews were putting finishing touches on the construction.

News Briefs

Pre-Registration

Fall semester pre-enrollment is in progress through tomorrow afternoon for current and incoming sophomores.

Students should first see the counselors in the Student Center. No fees will be paid, but students will be billed and must pay by August 23.

Students who will be newly entering freshmen may pre-register from June 1-11.

Defensive Driving

A new class in defensive driving will start tonight at 6:30 in the LRC and continue through May 20.

Cost is \$13, and a minimum of 15 students is necessary to form the course.

Instructor is Guy Sullivan.

NIRA Rodeo

WTC's First indoor NIRA rodeo opens tonight in the Scurry County Coliseum.

'Fiddlin' Frenchie Burk,' named entertainer of the year by Cash Box magazine, will be featured, and 'The Cahoots' band will perform for Friday and Saturday night dances.

Awards Day

The annual Awards Day program is set Tuesday in the Fine Arts Theatre.

Nominations for awards are made by faculty members on the basis of outstanding achievement.

World Hunger Week

The BSU is sponsoring a World Hunger Week through May 1.

LOVES WORK

Pruitt Voices Teaching Ideals

by Paula Cornoyer

The most important ingredients in being a teacher are enthusiasm for the job and subject, and caring about each individual student.

"There are rewards to teaching, especially when a former student achieves success. You like to think that you had a small part in it," says Franklin Pruitt, associate professor of history.

"I became interested in teaching when I was in the sixth grade." That's when Pruitt's older brother started teaching. "I would listen to his enthusiasm about his job, and it interested and appealed to me."

"My first teaching job was at Snyder High School in 1952." At that time the high school was located at the Travis building. In 1953 the school moved to its present location. Pruitt taught there 22 years.

Pruitt was born in Waco, Texas in 1927, the youngest of six children. At 17 he joined the Army toward the end of World War II and was stationed in Maryland, Georgia, and Alaska. "When I was in Georgia I had the opportunity to attend the 1945 Miss America Contest," he says.

After the service he attended Baylor University but was called back into the Army at the outbreak of the Korean War. During this tour of service he was stationed at Kwajalein in the Marshall Islands. During both tours of duty he was a radio operator.

After the second stint he returned to Baylor and finished his bachelor's degree in history.

While at Snyder High School he taught English, journalism and all social sciences. In 1955 he received his master's from

East Texas State University in education and history.

Also, the same year he married Elois McDow. They are the parents of two girls, Deborah and Cecile, and two boys, Kevin and Kyle.

"I was extremely happy at the high school. I knew I needed a change and college teaching had always been in the back of my mind. Coming to WTC gave me this change and the opportunity to stay in Snyder."

"I can't conceive of doing anything else but teaching. I feel that I'm in a completely different world everyday," he says.

"Each class is a new challenge. A lot of people get into a profession and they decide they don't like it. I'm not that way — I have loved every minute of my job!"

Elois comments, "He's a great story teller! He always has a project going — maybe painting the house, building or remodeling something. He never forgets birthdays, anniversaries, and the small things."

She adds, "He's a great sports fan. When he taught in high school they gave him an honorary coaches jacket for his support and backing of the teams."

"He's a great guy and his classes are never boring. He makes them interesting," states sophomore Sam Byrom.

"I like his classes and he's one of the easiest teachers to get along with," relates freshman Millie Maxwell.

"I've been very happy here at WTC," Pruitt feels. "I stay around teenagers so much that they keep me going and I don't feel as old as I really am!"



FRANK PRUITT

editorially

So Long Folks!

by Jill Palmer

Hi Gang — believe it or not, this year is almost over. Only two more weeks of the "humdrum" college life, then BANGO — finals! I don't know about the rest of you, but that's one week in the year that I can do without!

I'd like to take this opportunity to thank all my staff for "putting up with me," especially those who gave their full support.

Academic year 1975-76 has been a year to remember...WTC has come out on top in so many ways that it would take the complete issue to recount the happenings, so I'll just condense it all by saying:

"Thanks WTC, I'm proud to say that I am part of you." Take it easy, guys, and I hope to see you 'round the campus!
HAVE A HAPPY...

Join Summer Bikecentennial!

Missoula, Montana — Bikecentennial's unique cross-country bicycle tour will become a reality in a few weeks. College students and volunteers conceived and executed the formation of the longest recreation trail in the world.

Crossing the United States by bicycle in 82 days is an experience of a lifetime, and you don't have to be 18 years old to do it. Senior citizens, businessmen, families, and students have joined Bikecentennial to experience rural America under the aura of the bicentennial celebration.

Students with a summer stretching before them should consider the trek as a possible source of university credit. Checking with your local campus may prove beneficial to you in this area.

The variety of vacation experience is almost unlimited, and there is still time to register for a trip.

If you can't take an entire summer off, Bikecentennial offers shorter trip options, in-

cluding 12, 15, 21, 35, and 45 days. The trips include options to camp as you ride, or stay in sheltered areas, called Bike Inns, and eat your meals in local cafes.

Trans-America trips will be leaving daily from May 16 to June 16. Some of the groups are filled now (12 riders, one leader, and one co-leader), but many remain open.

When applying be sure your application reaches our Missoula office (Box 1034, Missoula, Montana 59801) thirty days before you plan to leave to assure correct processing. The thirty-day deadline also applies to all shorter trips, which will continue to leave periodically from the five regional trailheads until August 23.

All trips will leave from both the east and west coasts (Yorktown, Virginia and Astoria, Oregon). Weather conditions may favor the east to west riders because snow and cold linger in the mountain passes of the Cascades and Rockies.

SUMMER CLASS SCHEDULE

1ST SIX WEEKS SESSION ACADEMIC CLASSES

ACCOUNTING	ACC 231-1	Principles of Accounting	9:30-10:50	M-F	AcS B-106	Staff
ANTHROPOLOGY	ANT 232-1	Cultural Anthropology	11:00-12:20	M-F	AcS B-106	Kayser
BUSINESS	BUS 131-1	Introduction to Business	8:00- 9:20	M-F	AcS B-109	B. Halber
	BUS 235-1	Office Accounting	9:30-10:50	M-F	AcS B-106	B. Halber
CHEMISTRY	CHM 141-1	Fundamentals of CHEMISTRY Lab	9:30-10:50 11:00-12:30	M-F	AcS A-102 AcS A-104	Albin Albin
DRAMA	DR 235-1	Theatre Workshop	TBA	TBA	FAT	Holland
ECONOMICS	ECO 131-1	Introduction to Economics	11:00-12:20	M-F	AcS C-101	Palmer
	ECO 231-1	Principles of Economics	11:00-12:20	M-F	AcS C-101	Staff
ENGLISH	ENG 131-1	Composition I	9:30-10:50	M-F	AcS B-110	Coffman
	ENG 231-1	American Literature	11:00-12:20	M-F	AcS B-110	Coffman
HISTORY	HIS 131-1	U.S. History to 1865	8:00- 9:20	M-F	AcS C-101	Kayser
MATHEMATICS	MTH 134-1	College Trigonometry	11:00-12:20	M-F	AcS B-109	Dyer
	MTH 135-1	Modern Mathematics I	9:30-10:50	M-F	AcS B-109	Dyer
PSYCHOLOGY	PSY 231-1	General Psychology	9:00-11:00*	S	BSU	Reaves
READING	RE 131-1	College Reading	TBA	M-F	LRC-208	Corkran
SOCIOLOGY	SOC 231-1	Introduction to Sociology	11:00- 1:00*	S	BSU	Reaves
SPANISH	SPA 131-1	Conversational Spanish	11:00-12:20	M-F	AcS C-104	W. Jones
	SPA 141-1	Beginning Spanish Lab	9:30-10:50 TBA	M-F	AcS C-104	W. Jones
SPEECH	SPE 131-1	Fundamentals of Speech	11:00-12:20	M-F	TBA	Holland
	SPE 232-1	Business & Professional Speech	11:00-12:20	M-F	TBA	Staff

*Additional course requirements to be met on an individual basis.

OCCUPATIONAL-TECHNICAL CLASSES

AUTOMOBILE MECHANICS	AM 284-1	Trouble Shooting	TBA	M-F	7D-105	McDonald
FARM AND RANCH MANAGEMENT	FRM 161-1	Field Operations	TBA	M-F	TBA	Mills
GOLF AND GROUNDS OPERATIONS	GO 161-1	Field Operations	TBA	M-F	TBA	T. Jones

NIGHT CLASSES - 9 WEEKS SESSION SNYDER CAMPUS

ACCOUNTING	ACC 231-2	Principles of Accounting	6:00- 7:30	MTTh	AcS B-109	B. Halbert
ANTHROPOLOGY	ANT 232-2	Cultural Anthropology	7:40- 9:10	MTTh	AcS B-106	Kayser
BUSINESS	BUS 235-2	Office Accounting	6:00- 7:30	MTTh	TBA	Staff
	BUS 131-2	Introduction to Business	6:00-10:00	W	AcS B-109	B. Halbert
CHEMISTRY	CHM 144-1	General Chemistry Lab	6:00- 7:30 7:30- 9:15	MTTh	AcS A-102 AcS A-104	Albin Albin
ECONOMICS	ECO 131-2	Introduction to Economics	7:40- 9:10	MTTh	AcS C-101	Palmer
	ECO 231-2	Principles of Economics	7:40- 9:10	MTTh	TBA	Staff

ENGLISH

ENG 131-2	Composition I	6:00- 7:30	MTTh	AcS B-110	Barkowsky	
ENG 132-1	Composition II	6:00-10:00	W	AcS B-110	Barkowsky	
ENG 231-2	American Literature	7:40- 9:10	MTTh	AcS B-110	Barkowsky	
HISTORY	HIS 131-2	U.S. History to 1865	6:00- 7:30	MTTh	AcS C-102	Kayser
	HIS 132-1	U.S. History Since 1865	7:40- 9:10	MTTh	AcS C-102	Staff
MATHEMATICS	MTH 133-1	College Algebra	7:40- 9:10	MTTh	AcS B-109	Dyer

EXTENSION CAMPUS SCHEDULE 9 WEEKS - NIGHTS ONLY

ACCOUNTING	ACC 231-60	Principles of Accounting	6:00- 7:30	MTTh		B. Halbert
BUSINESS	BUS 131-60	Introduction to Business	6:00-10:00	W		B. Halbert
	BUS 235-60	Office Accounting	6:00- 7:30	MTTh		Staff
ECONOMICS	ECO 131-60	Introduction to Economics	7:40- 9:10	MTTh		Staff
ENGLISH	ENG 231-60	American Literature	6:00-10:00	W		H. Krenek
HISTORY	HIS 131-60	U.S. History to 1865	6:00- 7:30	MTTh		H. Krenek
	HIS 132-60	U.S. History Since 1865	7:40- 9:10	MTTh		H. Krenek
PSYCHOLOGY	PSY 231-60	General Psychology	6:00- 8:00*	W		Reaves
SOCIOLOGY	SOC 231-60	Introduction to Sociology	8:00-10:00*	W		Reaves
	SOC 232-60	Contemporary Social Problems	6:00- 7:30	MTTh		G. Fleer
SPANISH	SPA 131-60	Conversational Spanish	7:40- 9:10	MTTh		W. Jones
	SPA 141-60	Beginning Spanish Lab	7:40- 9:10 TBA	MTTh		Staff

*Additional course requirements to be met on an individual basis.

HASKELL CAMPUS

ENGLISH	ENG 231-20	American Literature	6:00-10:00	W		Weaver
PSYCHOLOGY	PSY 233-20	Applied Psychology	6:00-10:00	W		G. Fleer
SOCIOLOGY	SOC 232-20	Contemporary Social Problems	6:00-10:00	W		R. Fleer

2ND SIX WEEKS SESSION ACADEMIC CLASSES

ACCOUNTING	ACC 232-1	Principles of Accounting	9:30-10:50	M-F	AcS B-109	B. Halbert
BIOLOGY	BIO 241-1	Human Anatomy & Physiology Lab	9:30-10:50 10:50-12:30	M-F	AcS A-102 AcS A-110	Albin Albin
BUSINESS	BUS 131-1	Introduction to Business	11:00-12:20	M-F	AcS B-109	B. Halbert
	BUS 232-1	Business Law	11:00-12:20	M-F	TBA	Staff
ECONOMICS	ECO 232-1	Principles of Economics	8:00- 9:20	M-F	AcS B-109	Staff
ENGLISH	ENG 131-1	Composition I	8:00- 9:20	M-F	AcS B-110	Staff
	ENG 132-1	Composition II	9:30-10:50	M-F	AcS B-110	J. Halbert
	ENG 232-1	English Literature	11:00-12:20	M-F	AcS B-110	J. Halbert
GOVERNMENT	GOV 231-1	U.S. Government	8:00- 9:20	M-F	AcS C-102	Pruitt
	GOV 232-1	Texas State & Local Government	9:30-10:50	M-F	AcS C-102	Pruitt
HISTORY	HIS 132-1	U.S. History Since 1865	11:00-12:20	M-F	AcS C-102	Palmer

'Almost Anything Goes' Nearly Went!

by Jeff Box

They came, they fought, they died (but only by two feet) as Western Texas College defeated New Mexico JC in an overtime "Almost Anything Goes" battle, 4-3, on the driving range.

Originally the contests were to include approximately five or six colleges from the Western Junior College Athletic Conference, but school after school continued to drop. Soon it became a Texas vs. New Mexico affair.

Each college was responsible for bringing three contests to the games. The visitors brought an egg toss, a blind football throw, and an ankleworm race.

Coming from the home team's devious mind was a water-balloon bust, the ladder ladle, and a high-stepper obstacle course.

The first contest involved all members on each squad. As one rode a bicycle in a circle around five step ladders, each person stationed on one of the ladders was required to pour water from a ladle into the bike rider's can. The team with most water accumulated was the winner. WTC took the event with 1,000 milliliters to NMJC's 950.

Doug Harmon and Jamie Branch led WT to yet another victory as they out-tossed their opponents in the egg toss. The Westerners were denied three in a row as the New Mexicans

demolished the hosts in the jump, pop, and go contest.

In this WTC-sponsored entry, one male contestant wore a blindfold and a football helmet with a spike attached to the top. Under directions of a teammate, he jumped up and down attempting to burst water balloons stretched on a clothes line directly above him.

After two and a half minutes, an exhausted Harmon surrendered without even touching a balloon, while the visitors successfully popped a water container in a matter of seconds.

The football toss saw the team of Ira Harris, Temi Baker, Sam Byrum and Jamie Branch down the luckless travelers from New Mexico.

The event involved two blindfolded team members and two who could see. One blind person was the center while another played quarterback. The object was to hike the ball to the quarterback, who found the ball by following directions given by one who could see. Still following orders, he was to throw the ball to the fourth team member. Catching the pigskin would stop the clock. Times were: WTC 10 seconds, NMJC 22.

WTC's High Stepper proved to be a very interesting event. Utilizing one from each squad, the obstacle course event covered such maneuvers as

walking forward and backward, stepping on balloons, catching small marshmallows in their mouths, carrying a cup of water in their teeth, all this while on stilts!

The players then dismounted, placed four inner tubes around themselves, and raced to the finish line. NM won the battle, 1:07 seconds to 1:10.

NMJC's ankleworm relay nearly proved to be the finish of the hometown unit. Involving all six team members, the squads lined up. They squatted in a deep knee-bend position, with their right hand on the right ankle of the person behind them and left hand on the left ankle of the one in front.

The Superbirds easily outclassed the Westerners and threw the games into a tie-breaking situation.

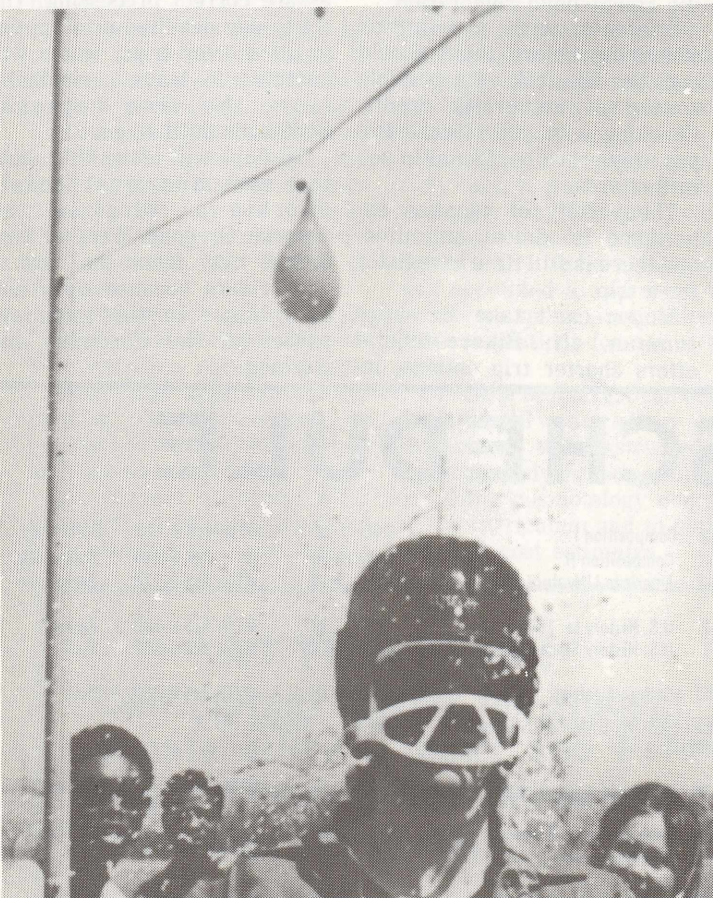
Conferring quickly, judges, referees, and coaches from both teams devised the final event. Each was to run one stretch of a relay race carrying a volleyball between their thighs.

At no time could a person touch the ball or their legs with the hands. At the end of each leg of the race, was an inner tube. The ball had to be dropped inside the tube before another player could place the sphere between their legs.

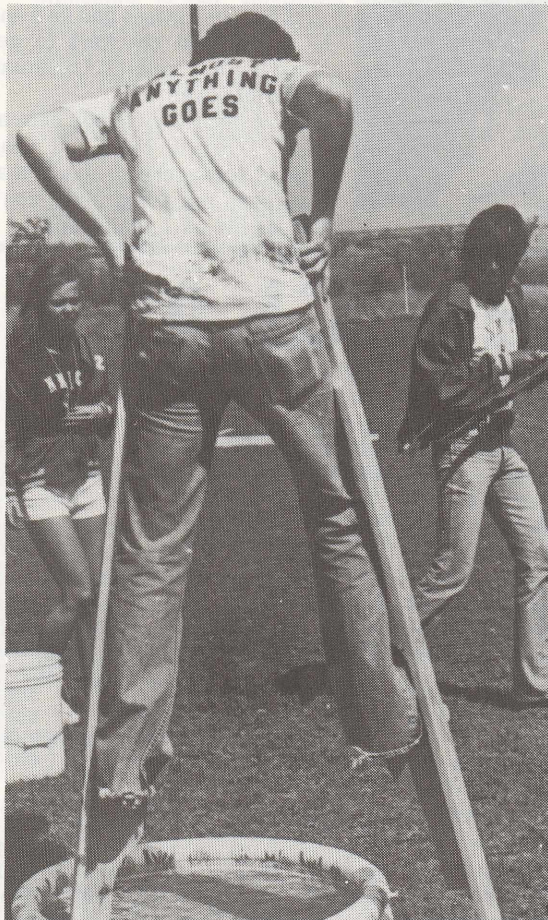
WTC took the championship match by a mere two feet! A perfect end to a thrilling afternoon!



Ladder Ladle



Balloon Popping



High Stepper



Tie Breaker



High Stepper, Part 2



Ankle Worm Race

(photos by Jeff Box and Bob West)

College Poetry Book Contest Deadline Set

American Collegiate Publications has announced a NEW DEADLINE FOR APPLICATION REQUESTS FOR the 1976 volume of *Who's Who In Poetry In American Colleges and Universities*. This is the only national non-vanity poetry publication for students which is published in cooperation with collegiate institutions.

This publishing program has been created to give noteworthy student poets recognition. Through publication and awards, this program provides talented students with incentive and a tangible goal for the continued development of their writing skills.

Poets selected to appear in the 1976 volume will have their bio published along with an original poem. The 1975 volume of *Who's Who In Poetry* presented the work of 347 poets, representing 217 colleges and universities from 47 states.

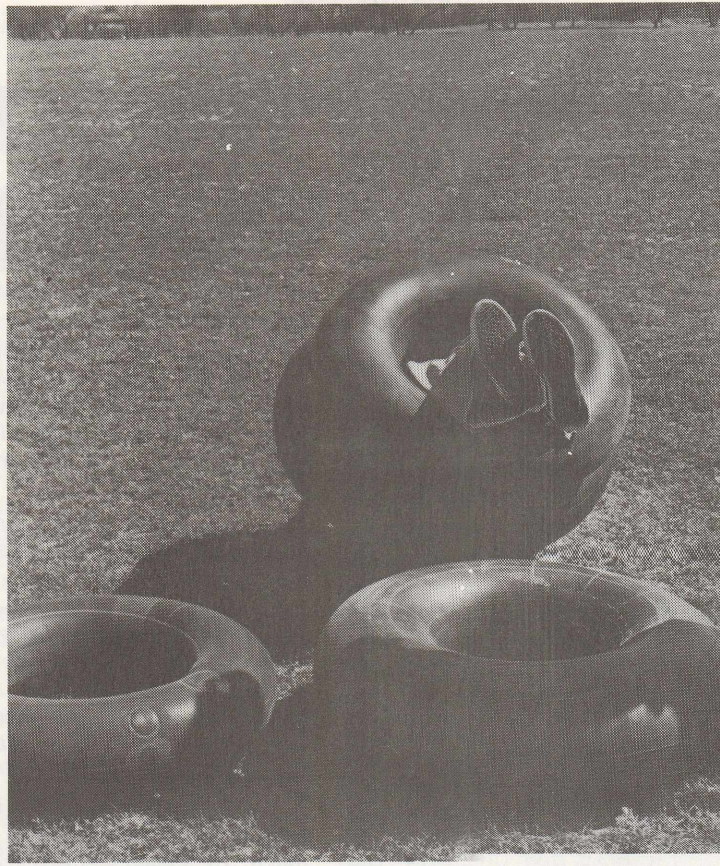
Those accepted for publication in *Who's Who In Poetry* will receive:

- 1) A complimentary copy of the book
- 2) A certificate of honor
- 3) Entrance into the \$1,000 Poetry Award Competition

Enrolled students (full or part time) are eligible to enter the 1976 program if they meet one or more of the following qualifications:

- 1) the student has won a Departmental award or citation for poetry,
 - 2) the student has had one or more poems published in the college literary magazine or newspaper, or
 - 3) the student is recommended by a member of his/her college English Department.
- The publisher seeks quality poetry of any form, style or voice, traditional or experimental.

Applications may be obtained by sending a stamped, self-addressed envelope to AMERICAN COLLEGIATE PUBLICATIONS, 516 Fifth Avenue, New York, NY 10036. Because this project is funded by sponsorships the S.A.S.E. is essential to help cover mailing costs. All application requests must be received by the publisher no later than May 31, 1976.



High Stepper Part 4



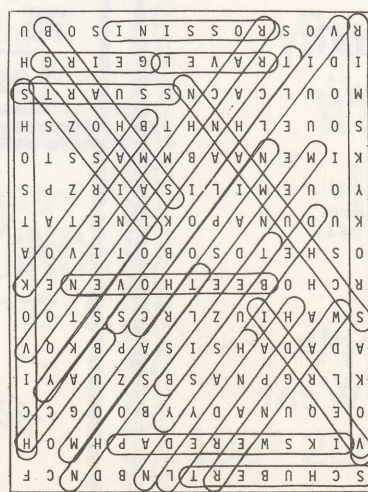
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Primary Election

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'MACHINE GUN'

Missouri Native Super Player; Butler Puts Mark In Record Book

by Jeff Box

What's a "Machine Gun" Butler? Any relation to John Dillinger?

Machine Gun Butler does not refer to anything criminal, unless you're on the opposing team. Then you might think that it is criminal the way Butler machine guns the basketball into the net.

Lawrence Butler is one reason why the Westerners repeated this year as conference champions.

A native of Glasgow, Mo., Butler has made his impression on the Westerner record books by setting a new scoring average with a 25.3 tally. He also holds the new single-game scoring title with 45 points.

He received 76 of 90 votes for the all conference team and was the only rookie on the all region squad.

"Tony" as some call him, led the Westerners to the conference throne this season. The Green split two games at the regional tournament. "I felt great that first game. The second game? I can't describe how I felt!"

"We lacked experience this year, that's what hurt us. Next

season that's going to be our main strength. Only thing I look forward to next year is going to Hutchinson and winning it all!"

Westerner Coach Mike Mitchell describes Lawrence as having all the tools of a great athlete, "quickness, strength, shooting ability, which can't be taught."

"I feel that Lawrence has the potential to be a great player. He has probably had the best freshman season of any player since I've been here," said Mitchell.

Butler was named to a number of pre-season all-American high school teams his senior year. Recruiting, already a cutthroat business, was complicated by the fact that Lawrence was a top choice player. "I'm sure I spent at least \$200 on phone calls to him. He could've gone to any junior college anywhere," added Mitchell.

Why WTC? "I'm sure our winning the national championship had a lot to do with it," Mitchell said.

"West Texas and Missouri are not exactly what one would call twin states. Missouri isn't as big as Texas, but Texas is just space! Back home you see a lot

of buildings and trees, but around here you don't see any of that," Butler concedes.

Citing his shooting as his strong point, Butler would eventually like to join the pro ranks. "I don't care where I play. I feel that if I don't make the pros, college has been a waste!"

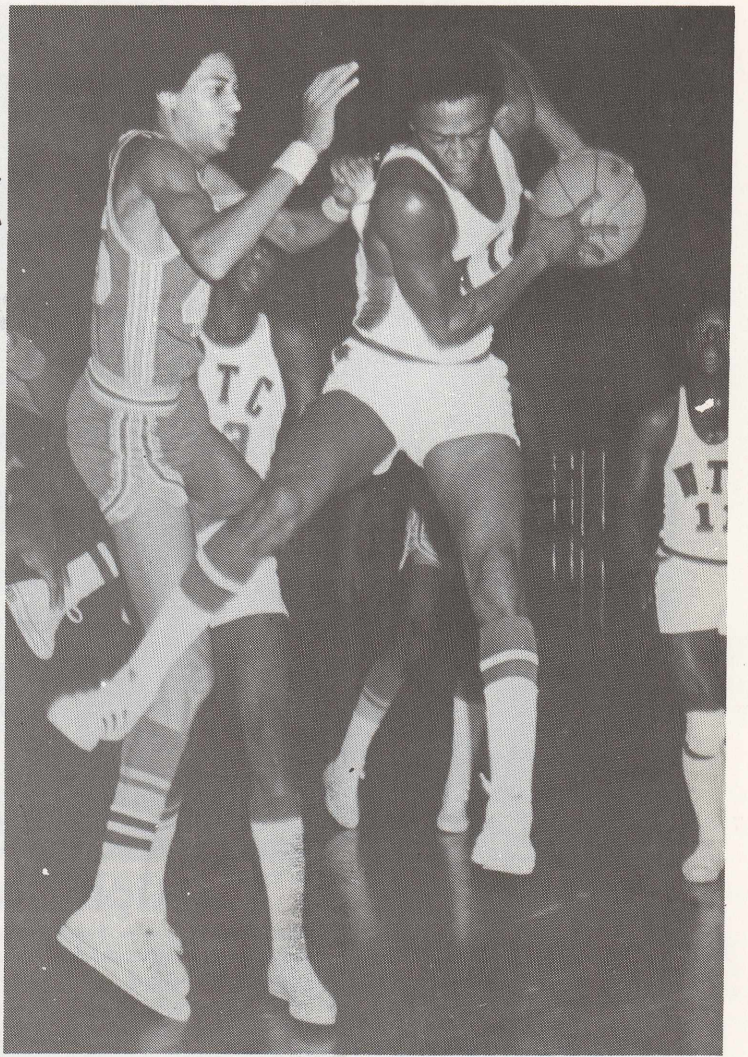
Summer plans call for work "a little, but not that much" and a lot of ball playing.

Mitchell has the reputation of being a tough coach. More than once players have thought of quitting, not to mention the times when his back was turned and they had a nice heavy basketball in their hand.

"He's tough all right! But he'll improve your game so much! He's good and there's no way around it. He's the best coach I've ever had."

Butler agrees that, in this case, the end justifies the means!

Beware! You who try to usurp the authority of the Big Mean Green Machine! For Machine Gun Butler is on the prowl!



LEAPING HIGH — Lawrence Butler nabs an occasional rebound as he works to improve his defensive game.

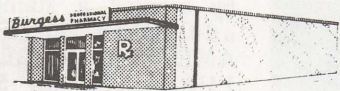


POISE — Butler shows why he's a top gun as he drills in another point for the Green Tide.

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DIDN'T WANT COLLEGE

Multi-Talented Duster Nationally Recognized

by Jeff Box

"I never even thought of going to college. I had no intention of it." So were the thoughts of Lubbock Cooper senior Marilyn Payton, two years ago. Recently Marilyn was selected as the first WTC womens basketball player All-American.

"Coach Simpson was the only one who tried to recruit me. He called one day and we talked. Then, a few weeks later I called him and we set a date for a visit to the college. The first time I saw it I knew that I would come."

An active member of the Baptist Student Union, 'Frog' serves as the publicity/promotion chairman for the Christian organization.

"I have two daughters," says BSU Director Mickey Porter. "I only hope that they grow up to be the type of person that Marilyn is."

Speaking philosophically, the Duster co-captain expresses her attitude toward life: "I want to be considerate of others and yet do what I want to do and be happy. I want to live what I feel and believe."

Could be that that is the secret behind her success. Popular among students and possessing an abundance of athletic talent, the road to greater success looks well lit.

"I think that all the credit goes to God for giving me the

ability for having the success I've had."

"It's not all a bed of roses. All the glory or credit or whatever you want to call it is played up to the individual, instead of where it belongs. Sometimes that person (including myself) gets all wrapped in themselves."

"That's my problem. Though I'm proud of what I've done, I don't want to get the 'big head'."

The third child of Mr. and Mrs. Zack Payton, Marilyn Jean eyes the professional field. "I'd like to play pro ball if I had the ideal situation. That is, enough pay to live off, an environment that I like, for instance the town where I was to play, and if I wasn't married or planning to be."

"I'd like womens professional basketball to gain more recognition, like T.V. coverage."

Marilyn has two older sisters, Patti, 24, and Cindy, 22. There is also one boy, Steve, 15. "I think he's 6-2 and 165 pounds. I think he's going to be a big 'un!" Going to be!?

Coming from an AA school, Captain is looked up to by a number of younger athletes. "It makes me feel good but it's scary! I'm afraid that I might do something that would disappoint them."

Karen Arp is Marilyn's roommate and teammate. "I admire her and look up to her, both on

and off the court. She's a good Christian and all around person. I think she handles her success well."

Her most recent call to fame came as a complete surprise. "We had just returned from Spring break when Marilee ('Martin') comes up and starts congratulating me and I didn't know what for! She told and said that she had read it in the paper."

"I was surprised! I called my parents and they didn't believe me. I didn't expect to get it. When we didn't make Nationals I thought there went my chance."

"I was proud just to be nominated. Getting the award is a humbling experience, I don't know why, it just is."

"In my opinion Marilyn is one of the top women players in the state," said Simpson. "I haven't seen a team that she couldn't play on. Her overall skills make her a very valuable person to have."

The Physical Education major is presently investigating the possibilities of attending the University of Texas at El Paso or Baylor. After the completion of her formal education, coaching is to be her next endeavor.

"I'd prefer to start out in a 'B' school. I wouldn't have as much talent there as in larger areas to work with, but I'd feel more at ease than in a larger school."

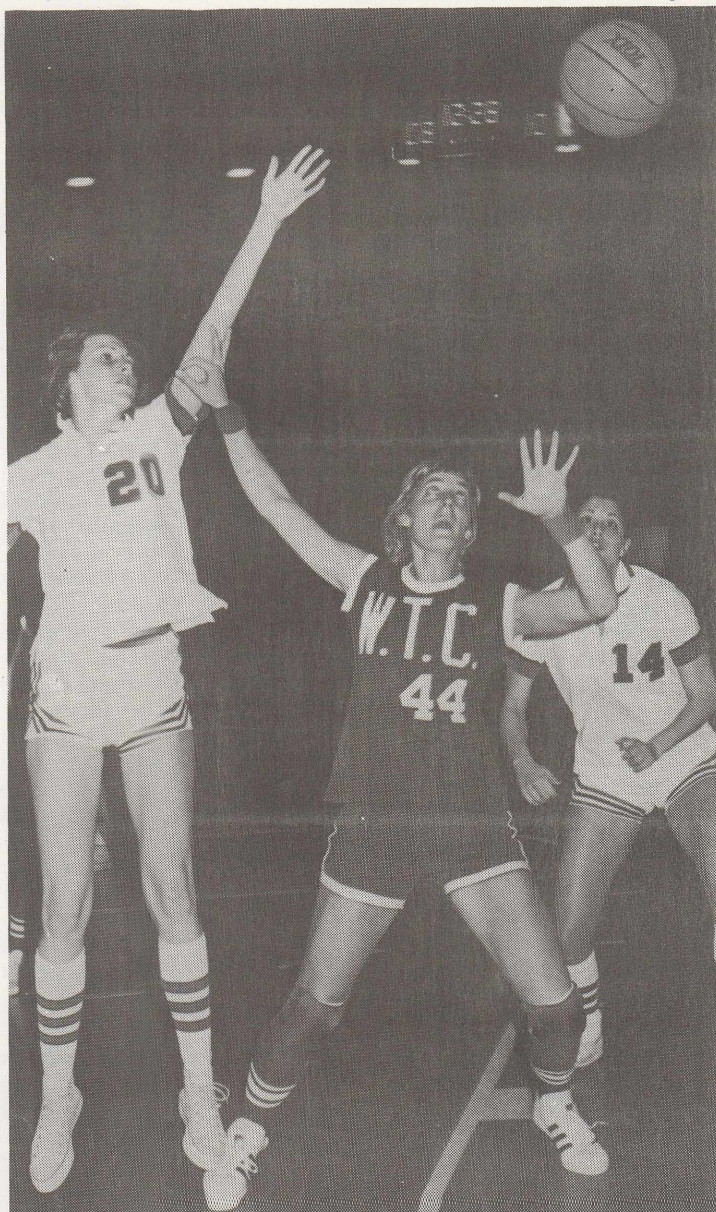
"Marilyn would make a great asset to coaching in Texas," said Simpson. "She is a positive influence and would inspire anyone she worked with."

WTC has given Marilyn few things to regret. "This is a good place to start out at for someone like me who didn't know if they wanted to go to college or not."

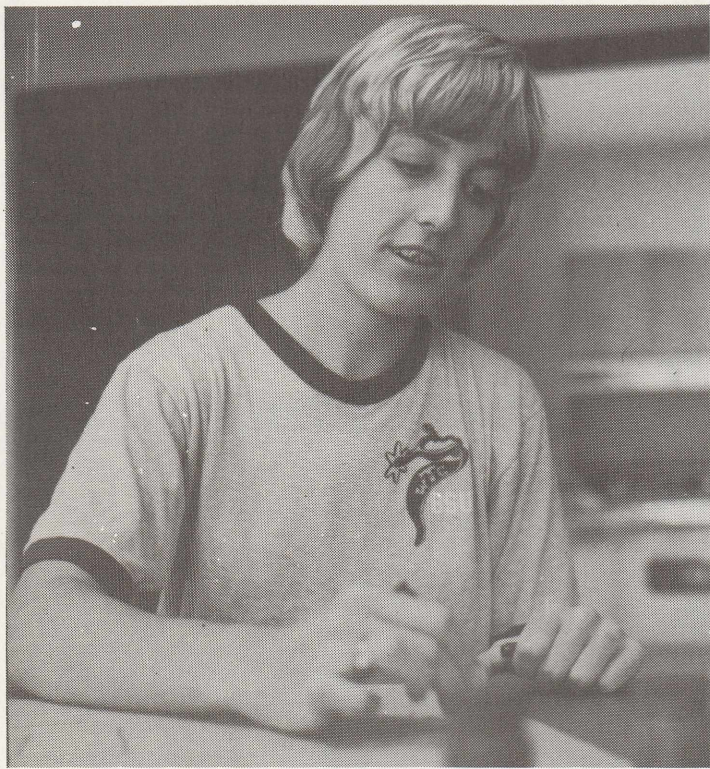
Advice? "Anyone who wants to get into basketball, especially girls, give it 100 per cent dedication! Unless you're going into the pros, you're not going to have that much time to play. Take advantage of it!"

Among her numerous honors, Captain, Frog, Pete, Marilyn Jean, (call her what you want to) lists Who's Who Among American Junior College Students, All Conference twice, All Regional once and All American.

High School also recognized her. During her pre-collegiate days she made All District four years, All Region once, the National Honor Society and was voted, what else, Most Likely to Succeed!"



CHAMP IN ACTION! — Marilyn Payton lives up to her reputation as a go-getter on the basketball court. She led the team in scoring and numerous other areas.



BSU PUBLICITY CHAIRMAN — Marilyn is busy making posters to inform students of BSU activities.

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Trio Of Summer Camps Planned

WTC has scheduled three camps for students in a trio of diverse activities.

Two sessions have been scheduled for the second annual girls' basketball camp. The first session to run June 20-25 with the second from June 27-July 2.

The camp is open to all girls below high school level who will not compete on varsity teams in any sport next year, primarily grades 6-9. Instructors will include top high school coaches of West Texas, headed by Dr. Sid Simpson, WTC Athletic Director and coach of the Dusters, two-time conference champions. Duster players will serve as assistants and dormitory counselors.

Fundamentals such as passing, receiving, shooting, rebounding, individual and team defense, ball advancement and basic team play will be stressed in basketball instruction. Also, periods will be devoted to recreational swimming in WTC's indoor pool and other sports.

Girls will be divided into teams according to age and skill levels, with games played daily. All-star games in each division will conclude the camp and special awards will be presented to campers for outstanding achievement.

Fees will be \$90, which includes room, board and insurance. A \$30 deposit is required to hold reservations.

Persons wishing further information may contact Simpson's office at extension 284.

The third annual cheerleader clinic has been scheduled June 14-18.

Personnel from the national All-Star Cheerleading Conference (ASCC) will provide

professional instruction. Primarily designed for present and prospective high school cheerleaders, students from junior high schools and colleges are welcome to attend.

Instruction will emphasize basic cheerleading techniques, partner stunts, tumbling, squad coordination, soul chants, pom-pom routines, tryout tips, voice control, leadership and responsibility.

Advisors are invited to accompany their squads at a minimum cost as special seminars are scheduled daily for them.

Tuition fees for students are determined by the ASCC. Applications are to be obtained by writing to Pepster All-Star Cheerleader Conference, 819 Broadway, Kansas City, Mo. 64105. Additional information about the clinic may be obtained by writing Mickey Baird, Director of Student Activities, at WTC.

Finally, the Bible Camp, July 11-17, is available to any boy or girl regardless of religious affiliation or race in grades seven through twelve, including recent high school graduates.

Activities will include swim-

ming, volleyball, basketball, softball, ping pong, tennis, handball, and crafts. Two Bible classes will be directed each morning. Daily chapel, outdoor devotionals, evening services, and music classes will be emphasized.

The Bible teachers are outstanding Christian instructors. The counselors are at least 19 years old and have completed at least one year of college work. Every staffer is a member of the Church of Christ, working at camp because of their interest in helping young people grow spiritually and socially.

For reservations contact Dean Morgan, Director, Christian Student Center on campus.

All summer campers are housed in air-conditioned dormitories and dine in the Student Center cafeteria. Recreational facilities on campus are open to campers during their stay, and other types of entertainment are planned as well.

12-UNDER WIN

Westerners Maintain First In Conference

by Jill Palmer

The warm western winds in Hobbs, N. M. blew the Western Texas golfers to a 12-under par, 276 victory in the Ninth Western Conference Golf Tournament last weekend.

Eight strokes behind WTC's linksters was Odessa with a 284. New Mexico JC and South Plains were third and fourth with 287 and 291, respectively.

The victory placed the Westerners in first position in the loop with 79½ points, followed by Odessa and Midland, both with 74 points, going into the tenth and final round of conference play.

Bryan Hargrove, medalist with a 65, seven-under par, had five birdies on the front nine for 31 and 3 birdies on the back for 34. His score was the lowest round ever shot by a WTC golfer in tournament competition.

Runner-up medalist was Ross

Wortham, WTC sophomore, with a 68, four-under par. He shot 33 on the front side and 35 on the last nine holes.

Sophomore Arnold Madril finished the par-72 course with 68, and Grant Collyns had a one over-par 73. Donnie Loerwald, freshman, rounded out the WTC tally with a three-over par, 75.

Hargrove, Madril and Wortham are first, third and fourth respectively, in the Western Conference top-ten with average scores of 71.3, 72.5, and 72.

The final conference bout and Region V tournaments will be held tomorrow and Saturday in Roswell, N.M. First round of the region tourney will be the final conference meet. The Region V tourney will consist of 36 holes the first day and 18 Saturday. First and second place teams will represent the region in the National Tournament June 7-11 in Galveston.

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