

'The Boy Friend' billed as finale for drama

by Renee Plummer

The grand finale of the drama season will be a spoof musical comedy, "The Boy Friend," to be performed April 28-May 3 in the Fine Arts Theater.

Sandy Wilson's musical premiered on Broadway in 1954 starring Julie Andrews who played the role of Polly in her first major acting role.

The scenes take place in the spring of 1920 in and

around Nice, France. The plot, love at first sight, allows the audience to relax, forget their troubles, sit back and be entertained.

The cast has been taking voice lessons from music instructor, Jane Womack, preparing the 13 musical numbers. The most familiar song is "Won't You Charleston With Me?"

The cast of 15, in order of appearance, includes

Hortense, played by Donna Browning; Dulcie, Lorie Grandclair; Maisie, Teri Duvall; Fay, Jennifer Cole; Nancy, Kristi Masters; Polly, Martha Hargrove; Marcel, Billy Kelley and Pierre by Kevin Huddleston.

Others include Alfonse, Duncan Joys; Madame Dubonnet, Kim Lunsford; Bobby Van Husen, Jay Blakemore; Percival Browne, Robert Loveless;

Tony, Jimmy Ticer; Lady Brockhurst, Cheryl Jackson; Lord Brockhurst, Carl Moore.

In "The Boy Friend" there are "cutsy lines, a frisky old man in Lord Brockhurst, and a stout old lady in Lady Brockhurst," said director Jim Rambo. "The whole thing is almost too cute to be real."

One of the main differences of the musical con-

cerns the set. It is almost like an animated cartoon.

Rambo concluded, "It's a perfect time to perform 'The Boy Friend'. It's spring, when a man's heart reaches out for a woman's to find true love."

That's what the whole story is about. Everybody lives happily ever after, just like the ending to a fairy tale.

For reservations call 573-8511, ext. 234.

Mr., Miss WTC elected from campus favorites

by Kevin Starnes

Only two people will be selected to become Mr. and Miss WTC. The couple will be elected from the 12 people who were chosen campus favorites. In its 12-year history only two freshman have won and both of them were female.

Candidates for Miss WTC are Patricia Beach, Sheila Fifer, Veda Owens, Dale Pieper, Vicky Vargas and Tammye Weaver.

Patricia Beach, a sophomore from Millersview, is majoring in

business and minoring in physical education. Beach is the student senate vice-president, captain of the Dusters basketball team, and a member of Phi Theta Kappa. Last year she was honored as outstanding freshman in math and English. She was nominee for Miss Trailhand and this makes her second consecutive year to be on the campus favorite list.

Sheila Fifer, freshman from Capitan, N.M., is

(see FAVORITES, page 4)

The Western Texan

April 21, 1983

Western Texas College

Volume 12, Issue 10

Westerners capture own rodeo

by Brenda Johnson

Moving in the right direction, WTC took a step closer to NIRA leader Sul Ross State University last weekend as the local rodeo team members won the Western Texas College National Intercollegiate Rodeo Association meet.

Sul Ross boasts 1,836 points to date, followed by WTC with 1,166. Eastern New Mexico University has accumulated 758 to barely lead New Mexico Junior College with 756.

Tarleton State University is currently in fifth with 655 points, while Vernon Regional Junior College has 534. Frank Phillips has 427.

To determine the winner, the best five scores from all 12 rodeos are compiled for their total points.

In a total of six performances in the Scurry County Coliseum, the hosts took a slight 303½ to 300-point win over Sul Ross.

In Sunday's short-go, the top 10 performers from the long-go in each event competed for the average title, taken from the total of their two outings.

Shane Smith won the average in bareback bronc riding with a combined 73 in the long-go and 75 in the short-go for 148. He earned 130 points for WTC and earned runner-up in the All-Around Cowboy race.

Sul Ross's Cody Lambert took that title with a 220-point accumulation. He finished first in the saddle bronc long-go, short-go and average and bull riding short-

go and average.

Greg Rhodes brought home points for the Westerners with a 65-point second place finish in the short-go and a second in the average with 131.

Four Westerners made it into the short-go in the saddle bronc contest. Into the event, Tim Gradous and Travis Rinehart were tied for second at 68, followed by Smith at 66 and C.J. Urbanek, tied for fourth, with 63.

Finishing third and fourth in the short go, Urbanek and Gradous earned 65 and 64 points, respectively. The average gave WTC a second with Gradous' 132, third from Rinehart's 129 and a tie for fourth between Urbanek and Smith with 128 apiece.

In the steer wrestling long-go, Todd Whatley's 6.56 garnered him a fourth place, however, his third place 5.76 in the finals gave him second in the average.

The WTC women's team sent three girls into the short-go. Sheila Fifer placed third in that competition in goat tying. She was the only local woman to earn points. Gayla Newton also competed in goat tying Sunday, but came out with no time after her goat got up. Ruby Dusek competed in barrel racing, finishing fifth with a 13.95.

Sul Ross' women won the team title, followed by New Mexico Junior College with 60.

Newly-crowned freshman rodeo queen Judy Irwin of Snyder presented buckles to the winners of each category,

including the all-around competition. She totaled more than \$630 in ticket sales to take the title.

Universities competing in the event included Sul Ross, Tarleton State, Eastern New Mexico, Texas Tech, West Texas State, Angelo State, Hardin-Simmons and Abilene Christian.

Junior college participants were Cisco, South Plains, Weatherford, Howard, New Mexico, Ranger, Frank Phillips, Vernon Regional, Odessa, Midland, Texas State Technical Institute of Sweetwater and WTC.

In NIRA competition April 7-9 at Howard College in Big Spring, Sul Ross won both the men's and the women's competition while WTC finished third in both categories.

Sul Ross' men totaled 295.5 points, followed by Texas Tech with 144 and Western Texas with 134. The women's champion team boasted 273 points, taking a strong win over NMJC with 129. The Westerner women finished out at 114.

Bringing home a first in the goat tying competition was Newton. She and Fifer were the only women to place. Fifer took fifth in breakaway roping.

Urbanek came out third in saddle bronc riding. Rinehart was tied for fifth.

In bareback, Smith tied with two opponents for third as well as split fifth and sixth in bull riding.

The team of Mark Mauldin and Russ Smith took fourth in steer roping.



CROWNING OF THE QUEEN—Sophomore Jane Ann Billingsley steps down as rodeo queen. She congratulates Judy Irwin on her 1983-84 reign. —Robert Mendoza photo



Communicate with the leaders

by John Moesch

As students, we have a valuable tool that most of us fail to utilize: open communication with our administrators and board members.

These people are bound to a wide variety of responsibilities and are sometimes unaware of the needs of the students they serve. This is where we can help by expressing our views and informing them of problems we face.

When this is done, results often come quickly and prove to be beneficial. For example, the dormitory vending machines. Residents expressed the desire and these wishes were granted within a month.

Our cafeteria (discussed in the last issue) is another area that warrants student involvement. If we sit idle and fail to voice an opinion, one way or another, changes can never be expected. Granted, we have a residence hall food committee, but the obvious inadequacy of this group exemplifies the need for increased student action.

You pay to attend this institution, which entitles you to a part in shaping its future. Failure to exercise this privilege can be a huge mistake.

Insanity plea is plain crazy!

by Patricia Quiros

It seems like anybody could commit murder and get away with it simply by claiming he didn't know what he was doing.

In judicial courts, this is known as the insanity plea. "It dates back as far as 1843, originated as a British law resulting from the M'Naghten Case, the first successful case," notes Ray Robbins, professor of law enforcement. "It's a law that's been in existence for 140 years now and hasn't changed much," he says.

Apparently more people have suddenly either become mentally ill over the years having had to face the act of homicide or become clever and taken advantage of the misused law.

According to Dr. Joe Reaves, professor of psychology, "The insanity plea has been abused through the years, and I think a person always knows what he's doing, especially if he's committed murder." The legal definition of insanity from the Texas Penal Code is: (a) *It is an affirmative defense to prosecution that, at the time of the conduct charged, the actor, as a result of mental disease or defect, either did not know that his conduct was wrong or was incapable of conforming his conduct to the law he allegedly violated.* (b) *The term "mental disease or defect" does not include an abnormality manifested only by repeated criminal or otherwise anti-social conduct.*

So, is there a dividing line in determining who is and isn't competent to stand trial and be given the insanity plea? There is a dividing line, but it's an imaginary one Dr. Reaves explains, "It doesn't exist on paper. It only exists as situations come up."

"Law does not assume—it presumes. And we do not punish the insane people—we treat insane people," claims Robbins. Once the jury and court have decided the individual insane, they are then permitting that individual to get medical and psychiatric treatment in a hospital. Regardless if the individual progresses in his therapy and treatment and is declared sane, he is then free to go back out on the streets and do whatever he wishes.

Perhaps in the near future, the insanity plea will be handled more accurately. Robbins thinks it will eventually change, "It will change but it will be slow. To change a law is always a slow process."

What solution is there for this misrepresented and distorted law? The best suggestion is offered by Dr. Reaves, "The real key is not to let sane people get away on the insane plea."

Tiresome fete tarnishes Oscar

by Erika Lee

I would like to thank my dog Pinecone, my aunt Marietta, my great-uncle Sigmund and ...

If you watched the Academy Awards last week, you know that it was a long, drawn out rigamarole lasting three and a half hours.

The president of the Academy explained that the first honor presentation some 55 years ago consisted of 200 guests at a dinner party with the ceremony lasting four minutes and 22 seconds. Either there's been more movies produced or people have gotten long winded.

The opening act started off with a comical number done by Liza Minelli, Walter Matthau, Richard Pryor and Dudley Moore. The number was comical in the sense that none could carry a tune in a bucket if they had to.

The tension of who got what was somewhat edged away with the announcing of Louis Gossett Jr. for best supporting actor in *An Officer and a Gentleman*.

The presentations for best song were done in a unique way. They were sung at various times throughout the evening, but a couple weren't sung by the original artists. "Eye of the Tiger" was done by a quartet that should have gone back to the barber shop

and started over.

To top it off, the dancers' out-fits were the pits. It looks like the Academy could afford better-looking suits than that.

It looked like things were rolling right along, when Charlton Heston got up to present the Gene Herschel Humanitarian Award. They were supposed to show a film, but someone didn't roll the film clip. Oh well, we got a kick out of the disgusted look on Heston's face.

Preceding Heston, Moore got up to the mike and hit the nail on the head when he said that the show was within a hair's breath of being a fluff. On with the show.

When it finally got around to 10 p.m., everyone expected the news to come on shortly.

WRONG! Bernadette Peters did a dance routine that could have been left out of the whole script. Everyone was already restless, and this dragged on for a good 15 minutes or more.

By the time they got around to best supporting actress, I really didn't care if Jessica Lang won for *Tootsie* or not.

Finally, what we had waited so patiently for they got around to. Ben Kingsley of *Gandhi* was awarded best actor and Meryl Streep

received best actress for *Sophie's Choice*.

I thought she would get a special award for the longest speech until I heard director Richard Attenborough of *Gandhi* (which received best picture). After he wound down and said his final spiel, the evening was over.

I looked at my clock and it was 11:32.

Letter to the Editor

The members and sponsors of Phi Zeta chapter of Phi Theta Kappa would like to thank several groups. We especially appreciate all of the donations made by faculty, staff and administrators. Your effort for us is great and we do appreciate the time and trouble. Without all of those who bid we would not have had an auction. We do hope you have enjoyed whatever you bought. A special thank you goes to Bobby Goodwin, a Psi Zeta alumnus for being our auctioneer.

All that you did has helped get a few more students a little closer to New York City.

Thank You,
Duane and Mary Hood
and the members of Psi Zeta

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DALLAS AWARDS—These newspaper staff members and advisers display certificates received from the Texas Intercollegiate and Texas Community College Press Associations. —WTC photo.

Journalism staffers, *The Western Texan* honored at intercollegiate press confab

Several journalism students earned honors in on-site and canned press contests at the 71st annual Texas Intercollegiate Press Association conference April 7-9 in Dallas.

In open live competition involving all member colleges and universities, Snyder sophomore Patricia Quiros, Roby freshman John Moesch and Ozona freshman Erika Lee won honorable mention (fourth place) in television broadcasting, radio broadcasting and commercial copywriting, respectively.

Over 60 junior-community colleges and denominational and public four-year schools are TIPA members this year. Live competition took place on the Dallas Eastfield College campus.

In canned competition, the staff of *The Western Texan* took second and honorable mention in advertising campaign; Robert Mendoza,

Sweetwater sophomore, won third in picture story; Jana Harris, Ozona freshman, got honorable mention in news feature, and Margo Thibault, Snyder sophomore, received honorable mention in sports feature.

At the Adviser of the Year Banquet Friday night, awards were announced for the Texas Community College Press Association.

WTC recognition included: James Hernandez, Roscoe sophomore, first in sports photography; Mendoza, first in news photography; Margaret Langis, Anson sophomore, third in in-depth or investigative reporting; *The Western Texan* staff, honorable mention in headline writing, and *The Western Texan*, honorable mention in general excellence.

Pointwise, WTC placed

fifth behind Tarrant County Junior College Northwest, South Plains College, McLennan Community College and San Jacinto College North.

Other students representing WTC in live TIPA contests were Brenda Johnson, Lubbock freshman, editorial writing; Renee Plummer, Lubbock freshman, feature writing; Joyce Wallace, Snyder freshman, news writing; Harris, ad copy and layout; Mendoza, feature photography, and Hernandez, action photography.

Keynote speaker was John Henry Faulk, nationally-known humorist, author and radio-television personality. Several educational sessions featured Metroplex media professionals addressing column writing, photography, advertising, magazine journalism, radio broadcasting, sports and the business press.

Campus briefs...

Applications are still being taken for resident assistants for the 1983-84 year.

Students filling out applications must plan on returning to WTC next year and living in the residence halls. The application includes questions pertaining to disciplining friends, handling rules and personal qualifications.

The job includes paid work at the dorm's front desk, residence hall activities, counseling students and special duties.

A mandatory training session will be held before the school year begins next fall.

Interviews are being held by the dorm director, David Harr, who plans to reach a final selection by May 3.

If you haven't rented your tuxedo or found a long dress, you better hurry because the Spring Formal is just around the corner.

This gala event will be held in the Student Center Tuesday, April 26, from 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. This is the first time that the formal will be held in the Center.

Admission is free. The disc jockey will be Z93.

Mickey Baird, director of student activities, said, "The Spring Formal is the highlight of the year, so don't miss it!"

Dr. Shelby Hillis, judo coach, was elected vice-president of the National Collegiate Judo Association during the annual NCJA meeting at Michigan State University in Lansing. His term will run through 1985.

He currently chairs the Collegiate Judo Development Subcommittee of the national governing body for judo of the U.S. Olympic Committee.

A "Run for Fun" will be held May 7 in Towle Park. The event begins at 10 a.m. Everyone is asked to bring a lunch.

The group will discuss running, injury prevention, stretching, training, or any other area that pertains to running.

For more information, contact Patrice McKinney in the HPE department.

The deadline for filing petitions for Student Senate offices has been extended until Friday, April 22.

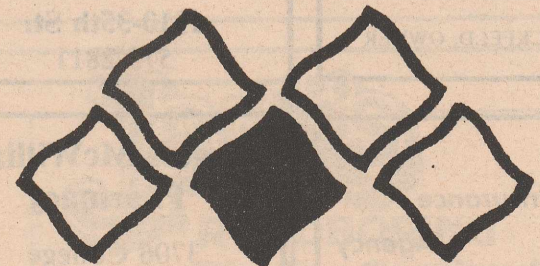
Anyone interested in running should contact Mickey Baird, student activities director.

The election will be held next week.

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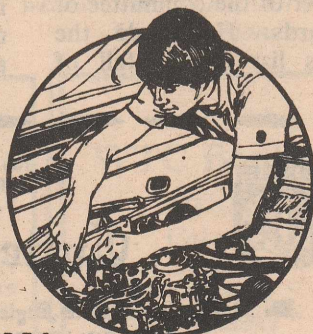
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Dramatist Rambo projects positive attitude

by Jana Harris

Rambo—a projector of a natural aura of Christianity, charisma, love and hope. "Listen, listen to each other—you're your own conductor. We collect energies off each other."

James Rambo, associate professor of speech/drama, has taught drama for 10 years, his fourth here.

The most rewarding aspect of directing drama is "being able to see a student go beyond his own capacities from where he has begun," Rambo said, "when one 'stretches' beyond what he can do. The polished result isn't the only reward—it's the growth line, which only a director can really see."

In teaching, as well as everyday life, he realizes the importance of establishing an affirmative attitude. "It's really important to develop a spirit of 'I care and I love you.' If there's a spirit of fear—a student is risking a loss. He won't try things unless he knows there's a care."

Students may make fools of themselves but, underneath, that foolish mistake won't continue. They simply pick up and begin again.

Being an actor/actress involves a few critical character traits aside from developing talent. "First of all, one must get a good foundation in all aspects of theater—technical design, work and being sensitive to the technician."

Determination and persistence top the requirements, along with understanding personal energies. "The positive things that create the special me that God made. An actor needs to capitalize on these things." Positive energy radiates from this man.

On the personal side, his goal is to be a better father to his children, Erin and Joshua, and husband to wife Teresa. "I fight time, how to spend it wisely with my family. Professionally, my goals are not to change teaching but to retain the quality of these students."

Keeping Rambo in the field is his love of the performing art and a guided sense of mission. "If it wasn't for God, I wouldn't be here." Drama offers a unique setting to work one-on-one with the students," he said. "Working with this age of students is exciting to me."

Unable to isolate one memorable experience in his career, he feels they seem to go from show to show, particularly this year.

Memories are made when "I'm able to strike the positive in students. It seems like it's the little things—forgive and forget, confessing or the 'magic moment'—when a set finally does click or when a student sees the whole when he has only seen the parts." He related many such experiences this year.

Rambo feels this has been the most productive season for WTC theater in his tenure here. "They are a very unique group who work well together. There's a rare mix of spunk, genuine caring and

forgiving, personality—an extraordinary fundamental base of talent in freshmen and sophomores."

The theater is a pulpit of influence. "We can, over a year's time, deal with the horrid conditions of John Merrick in 'The Elephant Man' and end with a spoof 1920's musical, 'The Boyfriend.'" All of this coming from the same students. This yields so many different emotions and levels of entertainment. As one critic put it who critiqued "The Elephant Man" as the 'superbowl' of junior college drama—that's because of the kids, added Rambo.

It is evident that his philosophies are centered around the personal experience of knowing God loves him, which he revealed was the turning point in his life. "Thereafter, all the other things in my life fell into place."

As one student summed him up, "He's glowing, sentimental, godly. He's just—Rambo!"



'LIKE THIS'—Director James Rambo takes his cast through a rehearsal.
—Robert Mendoza photo

(FAVORITES, from page 1)

undecided on a major. In high school she was voted class favorite in 1981. She was chosen most athletic and prom queen in 1982. The sport she enjoys the most is rodeo.

Veda Owens, Sweetwater freshman, is chairman of the dance committee for the student senate. This elementary education major is also a cheerleader and the resident hall council president. Her hobbies include dancing, reading, modeling and jogging.

Dale Pieper, Roscoe

sophomore, is an elementary education major with a minor in physical education. In high school she was elected most athletic representative. Pieper was a nominee for Miss Trailhand and a member of the Dusters basketball team. Her hobbies are snow and water skiing, swimming and horseback riding.

Vicky Vargas, freshman from Ozona, is also majoring in elementary education. In high school she was senior representative of the student council, head cheerleader,

Miss Ozona High and a nominee for homecoming queen. She is now on the student senate dance committee. Her hobbies include reading, cheerleading and baking.

Tammye Weaver, a sophomore from Brady, plans to graduate this year with a legal secretary degree and obtain employment in the Fort Worth area. She is the student senate secretary, and a member of the Office Education Association until it disbanded in 1981.

The candidates for Mr. WTC are Timothy Flynn, Weldon Hurt, Carl Mayfield, Bradley Peak, Rocky Vinson and Daryl Ward.

Timothy Flynn is a sophomore from Dillon, Mt. His major is golf course operations. In the student senate he is recreation committee chairman and a member of the committee of standards. He made the Dean's list in the fall of

1982 and the President's list in the spring.

Weldon Hurt, freshman from Gustine, is majoring in agricultural education. He is the winner of many high school superlatives including most talented, most school spirited, best country and rock dancer and class favorite. Hurt is student senate traffic appeals chairman and a rodeo member. He was also elected Mr. Trailhand this year.

Carl Mayfield, Haskell sophomore, was class vice-president, FFA president, sports editor of the high school paper, and best actor in high school. The law enforcement major is this year's student body president. Mayfield served in the Marine Corps for one year in San Diego, Ca. and is now in the Marine Reserve.

Bradley Peak, freshman from San Antonio, has his major set in architecture and a minor in environmental

design. He is a member of the Westerners basketball team. In high school he was on the school baseball team that finished second in state competition. He has several other hobbies.

Rocky Vinson, Hawley sophomore, is majoring in agriculture and minoring in history. During high school he was president of the senior class, FFA and student council. Earlier this semester he was elected to the student senate. He plans to farm and teach in agriculture after graduating from Angelo State University.

Daryl Ward, a sophomore from San Antonio, is majoring in biology and minoring in physical education. In high school Ward was class favorite and class president. He is on the student senate and holds chairmanship of both special effects and committee of standards. He is the captain of the 82-83 Westerner basketball team.

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ODDS AND ENDS

Castro—'not such a bad guy'

by John Dunnam

I'm not a psychologist myself, but I do have an acquaintance who's a personal friend of Dr. Joe Reaves, top dog of the psycho department here.

So not being completely without credentials, let me focus my considerable powers of perception on one of the most misunderstood men in the world today. Fidel Castro is not really such a bad guy, I'll bet. Not if you really got to know him. The man is obviously suffering from an inferiority complex. All the classic symptoms are there.

Take his lust for power. He has made himself boss of this silly little island to prove his worth, but is so insecure that he relies on Moscow for the big decisions.

He's sensitive to criticism. Whenever folks argue with him over something as trivial as politics, he throws them in prison to rot. Nothing to be alarmed about. It's a typical reaction.

And Castro can't deal with rejection. Whenever someone doesn't want to play the game his way and tries to leave the island, he gets real mad. Such behavior should be ignored.

The same with his sending terrorist groups all over the world. He's only trying to get attention.

If we ever want him to overcome his childish ways, we must look for and accent his good qualities.

For example, he's a good businessman. Tourists who come to sample the delights of the Caribbean may want to visit his lovely island. The first thing he requires them to do is register in a hotel. They may, in vain, try to explain they had rather stay with friends or relatives. But without a hotel voucher, they face expulsion, or worse.

What an innovation! The hotels are often full, even when they're half empty.

You don't have to take Psychology 101 to realize

that behind that scraggly beard is an inner man trying to emerge.

I think the key to unlocking his true self is clothes. The poor guy doesn't know how to dress. If he would swap those drab, green fatigues for a Bobby Brooks suit, and lose the cigar in favor of a pipe, I'll bet he could make friends and influence people without resorting to threats and violence.

When not doing important stuff as dictator, he could slip into a Bill Blass shirt and Calvin Klein jeans and hang out on the beach. Wouldn't Fidel look spiffy in a pair of Foster Grant sunglasses, with a Salem 100 hanging out of his mouth and a Lowenbrau in his hand?

With a new wardrobe and a blowdryer, I'll bet it wouldn't be anytime until he met a nice Communist girl in a Havana singles bar. Then he could get married, settle down and make something out of himself.



MORNING GIFT—Oziel Gonzalez, Phi Theta Kappa vice-president, presents President Don Newbury with a PTK breakfast ticket good for April 26 in New Orleans. He and WTC board members will attend an American Association of Community and Junior Colleges session. -WTC photo

Trustees okay contracts

by Jana Harris

Contract approval was given to 72 instructors and administrators for the 1983-84 school year at the April college board of trustees meeting. Final contract figures will be determined at a later date.

The board met in executive session with a reorganization of officers following. Assuming the presidency is Howard Sterling, while Roy Baze will serve as vice-president and R.C. Patton remains secretary.

The bid of \$5,226, submitted by Commercial Laundry Equipment of Odessa, was accepted for General Electric

washer/dryer stack combinations. These will be installed in the new laundry facility at the apartment complex.

Prime Builders Inc., of Snyder, submitted the winning bid of \$22,347 for the 30x60x14ft. maintenance building to be located on the east side of the campus.

Dr. Don Newbury, WTC President, reported the "cosmetology program is full" and the recently approved Associate Degree in Nursing program beginning in August is "fully subscribed." WTC will serve as an extension campus of Howard College in coordination with Cogdell Memorial Hospital.



WHO WILL IT BE?—Two of these students will be named Mr. and Miss WTC at the Spring Formal April 26 in the Student Center. The "campus favorites" were selected by popular vote of the student body. -James Hernandez photo

— ATTENTION —

The last day to drop a class or withdraw for the spring 1983 semester is Friday, April 29. This date applies to all freshman and sophomore students. The drop/add procedure starts in the counseling office.

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'The Boy Friends'



Tony (Jimmy Ticer) and Polly (Martha Hargrove) embrace each other in the finale.



"Maisie (Teri Duvall), won't you charleston with me?" asks dashing Bobby (Jay Blakemore).



Percival Browne (Robert Loveless) fancies his little "Kiki", Madame Dubonnet (Kim Lunsford).

Will the gentlemen win the ladies' hands? Front: Pierre (Kevin Huddleston) and Nancy (Kristi Masters). Back: Marcel (Billy Kelley), Alfonse (Duncan Joys), Dulcie (Lorie Grandclair) and Fay (Jennifer Cole).



—Robert Mendoza photos

and' spoofs English musical comedies



Lord Brockhurst (Carl Moore) has a way with the ladies on the beach, and Lady Brockhurst (Cheryl Jackson) is in a 'tizzy...again.



Tony (Jimmy Ticer) plants his true self on Polly's (Martha Hargrove) lips.

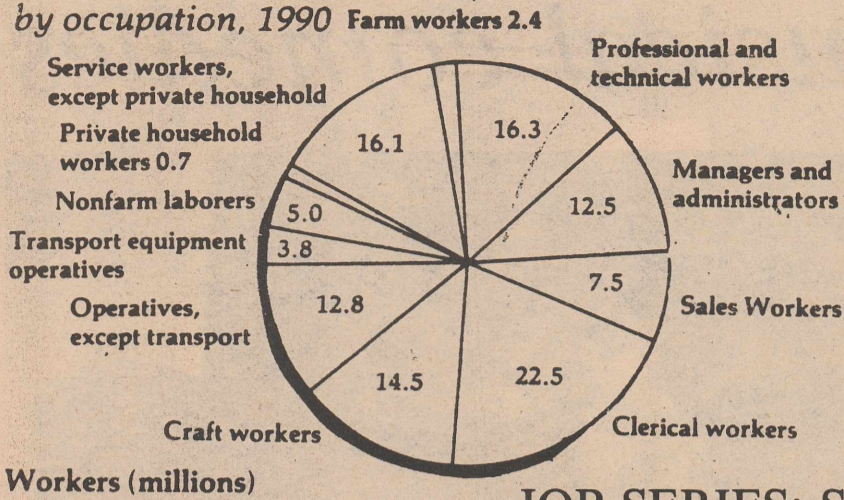


A revealing shoulder boosts Hortense's costume as the girls look on admiringly. From left: Dulcie (Lorie Grandclair), Hortense (Donna Browning), Fay (Jennifer Cole) and Nancy (Kristi Masters).

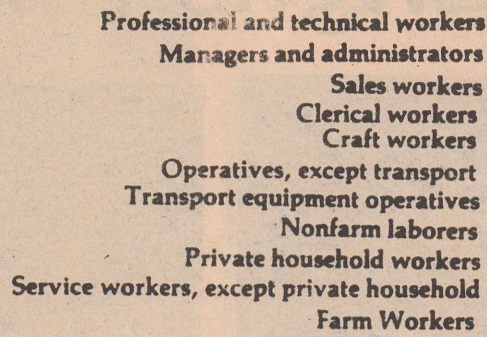


The cast from "The Boy Friend" rehearses with vocal warm-ups, led by Jim Rambo, director.

Projected distribution by occupation, 1990

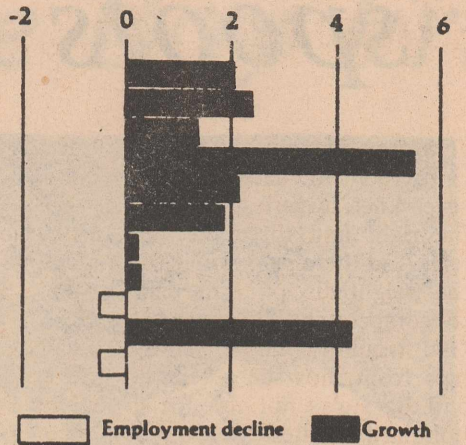


Changes in employment will vary widely



Source: Bureau of Labor Statistics

Projected change in employment, 1978-90 (millions)



JOB SERIES: Summer employment tips

Search, interview, followup vital to jobseeker

by John Moesch

In this second installment of the three-part job series, the focus is upon the search, interview and all-important followup.

First and foremost, the search. Prospective job-seekers make their biggest mistakes during this step. It is vital to begin your search in the proper manner.

Most people limit themselves to one or two job tips they've received from a friend, newspaper ad, etc. They might get one interview out of these sources, but for the most part—rejection. That can be a demeaning word, especially to the job hunter.

You usually get very down-in-the-dumps after the first three or so. After six, you're ready to throw in the

towel. However, you can't let rejection overpower and cloud your search.

Above all, don't limit yourself to a few offers. Pursue 20 to 50, if possible. According to Robert Nelson, "doing so will help you develop your own network of job contacts from primary sources."

This process has several distinct advantages over the limited approach, the main one being that not only will you get a job but also you'll probably be able to choose between offers. Further, you'll keep busy while waiting to hear from different companies and you'll come to view rejection as the employer's loss, not yours.

What about the interview? In the interview process, an

employer's task is to compare the information you've given in your application to the handling of yourself in person on a one-to-one basis.

A few little things can aid you in making that good first impression. Nelson says "a firm handshake, direct eye contact, speaking up and giving direct answers" can demonstrate your communications skills.

The skillful interviewer is trained to tell you very little about the job you're interested in, being careful not to give away answers. Don't let an interviewer control the situation. Ask the person questions, thought-provoking ones, not yes or no types.

You'll probably be asked how you would react in certain situations. Nelson cites this example: Did you deal with customers on your last job? Did you ever deal with a negative customer? How did you handle that person? What if they didn't respond

to your approach? And if that didn't work?

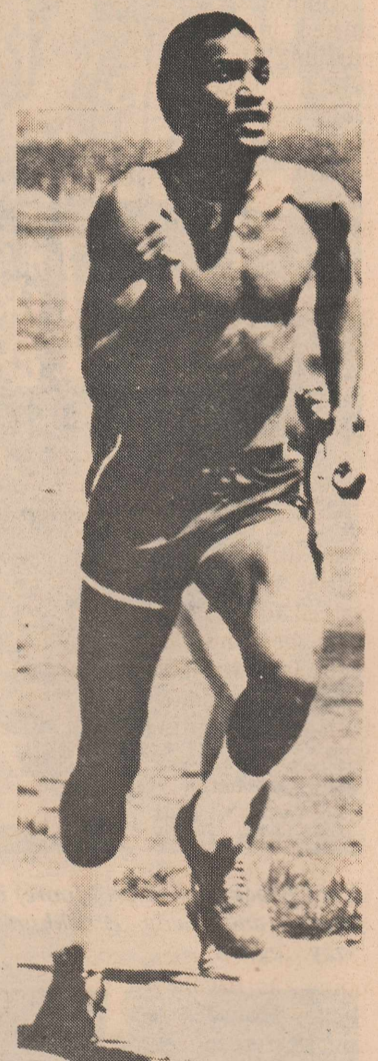
Remember, always think very carefully before answering any questions. To aid you, prepare a list of possible questions and answers. After doing so, act out the interview with a friend.

Finally, there's the followup. This step cannot be overlooked. This can consist of a thank-you letter, showing the employer you remain interested and, as Nelson puts it, "have the initiative to come closer with activities in which you are involved."

The letter, like your resume, must be written in a mature, professional style. Nelson stresses, "Avoid trite openings and closings like, 'Hope to hear from you soon.'"

Search, interview and followup are important ingredients in the job search.

The final installment will explore the 10 most common mistakes job hunters make.



SUPER STAR—Darrell Joiner takes first in the cross country event. He won the male Super Stars division last week.

—Robert Mendoza photo

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'Attacker' Morgan enjoys 'gentle' judo

by Margo Thibault

There's no detection of seven knee surgeries, four on the right and three on the left. And there's no notice of the weight discipline needed to compete in his division. One wouldn't know where he's from, how he got here and that he's "not here for a popularity contest."

A childhood of armed service took him from his native Dallas to Kentucky, California and Germany, then back to Texas — Denton, that is. That's where it all began for Chris Morgan, a freshman welding major and judoist.

Almost 20 years old, he started judo 13 years ago, pursuing his desire to compete and achieve on his own from age 15. He chose to stake his independence, working two full-time jobs while bobbing in and out of high school. He finally quit.

But quitter he's not, for he bobbed back in.

Says Chris, "Dr. (Shell) Hillis and I have an agreement." That agreement encompasses Morgan's pursuit of a welding education, working his way through in the welding shop and being a member of the varsity judo team. Morgan began both last fall.

There are 13 degrees once a blackbelt is attained. Nine are achievable, as the other four only are for the originating professors of Kodakan. This summer or Christmas are projected times for Chris Morgan to pursue his 2nd degree, a belt up from Shodan.

Asked what motivated him to fight, he said, laughing, "I attack first, before I'm attacked." To set the unknowing straight, Morgan expressed that many don't realize

judo means "the gentle way."

To use Morgan's words (no pun intended), "I've got three national titles under my belt." These are the toughest to achieve because "the best" in every state competes. "Lose one match and you're out," he animated. "Placing isn't a problem. It's what place AM I going to take." He felt that he should have taken first place in the national meet.

Speaking of the U.S. nationals brought a spark to pensive Chris. Placing in the top three determines making the Olympic trials or not. Denver, Colo. hosts the Olympic Training Center.

In response to a sought-after photo, Chris mischievously replied, "You'd better have a fast finger on the camera, because I don't throw slow!"



TOSS THE TEACHER—Chris Morgan flips Coach Shell Hillis in practice. The freshman welding major holds three national titles.
—Margo Thibault photo

Billingsley, Joiner win annual campus Super Star titles

by Joyce Wallace

Swish! Splash! Whack! Splat...it's not all athletic ability. It takes a lot of guts and a little luck, to boot.

Jane Ann Billingsley and Darrell Joiner emerged intact from the annual Super Stars event last week on campus.

In the women's division, Billingsley edged Dana Kight, 56 to 53, while Lisa Odom garnered 49, Tania Mackey 43 and Brenda Johnson 42.

Joiner amassed 47 points to runnerup John Williamson's 37. Steve Ortiz and Daniel Way each got 30 points, as Bryan Carter and Rickey Housden received 19 and 18, respectively.

Results of individual men's contests follow.

In basketball, Kevin Massey shot off for first against Ortiz. Third went to Williamson.

Jerol Morrow captured first in swimming with a time of 26.0. Second went to Jeff Riedel, as Way took third.

Bryan Carter took top

honors in tennis. Williamson followed for second place.

Joiner captured racquetball. Williamson placed second, as Asa Henry and Riedel split third and fourth.

Ortiz took top honors in golf with a drive of 23 feet 10 inches from the pin. Housden took second place. Third went to Joiner.

The winner of the softball throw was Danny Massey. Second place went to Joiner. Way took third.

Daryl Ward took top honors in the 50-yard dash with a 6.7 time. He qualified

in 6.8. Joiner placed second, while third went to Williamson.

In the obstacle course, Way received top honors with a time of 15.2. Joiner followed for second, while third went to Housden.

Joiner took first in the men's cross country competition with a time of 628.5 and Way placed second with a time of 635.3. Third place went to Carter.

First went to Ward in the darts competition with a total of 166 points. Ortiz placed second, as third went

to Williamson.

Results of the women's competition follows.

In basketball, Billingsley was first, Kight second and Johnson third.

There were only two coeds competing in the swimming event. Kight took first in a time of 42.9, as Odom was second.

In tennis, Odom placed first, Billingsley took second and Mackey third.

Kight took top honors in racquetball competition, followed by Odom in second and Mackey third.

First in golf competition went to Johnson with a drive

of 21 feet 11 inches from the pin. Mackey captured second, while third went to Billingsley.

Billingsley won the softball throw competition. Second went to Kight, as Odom took third.

In the 50-yard dash, Johnson took first place with a time of 8.5. Kight was second and Billingsley third.

In the obstacle course, Odom's 21.3 earned her first. Billingsley came in second and Mackey third.

Mackey took top honors in cross country with a time of 634.5. Johnson came in second and Odom was third.

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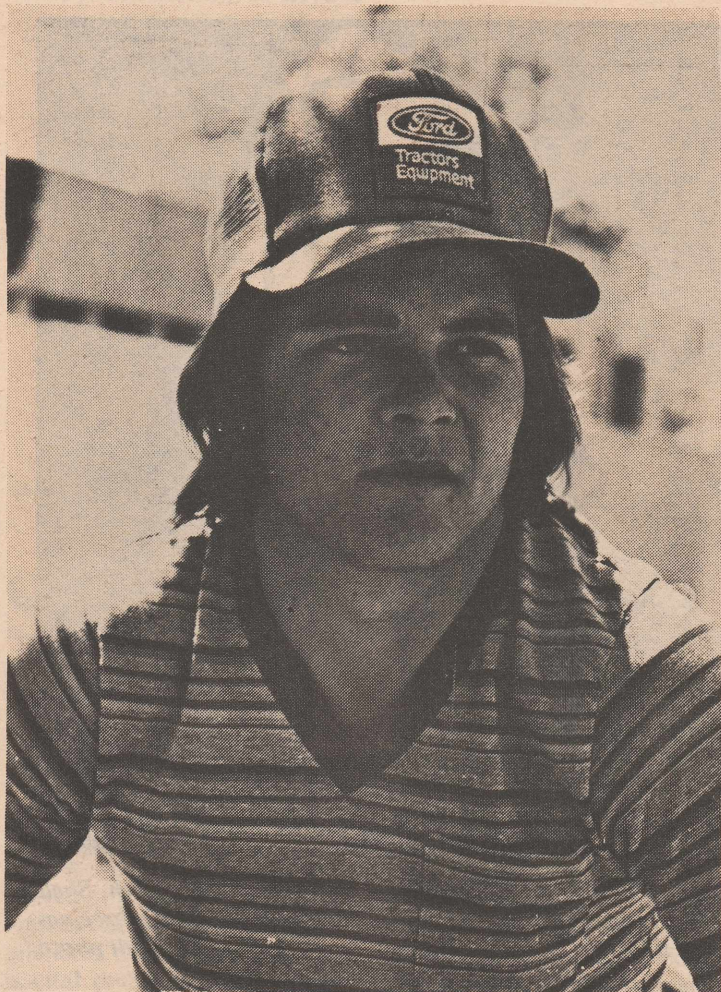
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ROBY RIDER—“Rowdy” Rasberry wasn't pushed into rodeo, but he credits his dad for motivating him. The freshman's specialty is bullriding. —Robert Mendoza photo

Bullrider Rasberry feels rodeo is 'tough' but challenging sport

by Patricia Quiros

“It's a multi-million dollar sport, for anybody man enough to handle it.” That's how Roby freshman Freddy “Rowdy” Rasberry feels about rodeo.

He has participated in rodeo since age nine, moving from pee wee to inter-collegiate varsity rodeo.

At 18, he turned professional and is now a member of three circuits: AJRA, NIRA and PRCA. It's quite obvious that his professionalism has been proven throughout the past season. While at a PRCA rodeo in San Angelo last March, he was bull riding and was hurled off, which explains his missing two front teeth.

Surely anyone would think twice about going back to an occupation which caused physical pain and maybe even consider changing careers. But Rowdy? Never. “I never doubted I'd go back. It was hard at first. Rodeo is more like a job. If you like your job and enjoy your work, you're gonna come back.”

“Riding bulls is something I've always wanted to do, and I'm gonna do it as long as I'm able.” The biggest purse he has ever won was at a rodeo in Lubbock last year. The total amounted to \$2,400.

Everyone has someone in his life who has influenced and motivated him to con-

tinue striving for special goals. That person for Rowdy is his dad. “Yeah, if it's anybody, it's my dad. He's always right there, behind me.”

Was it his decision to ride in rodeos as a career, or was he pushed into it? “I never felt like I was pushed. My family has always been involved with rodeos one way or another, so then I became involved and wanted to get in on it, too,” he said.

Rowdy is a bullrider and has participated in numerous rodeos. One of the roughest he's ever ridden in was Ft. Stockton. With a great big smile, he says, “It was sometime last year and it was, man, it was tough!”

Rowdy has also done some bareback and saddle bronc riding. “It's not easy. It takes a lot of skill, especially in saddle bronc, but I'd rather stick to bull riding because I think it's the toughest event.”

What does he mean by tough? “Okay, let me put it like this,” he said. “See, I've played football and other sports before, and to me riding one bull takes about as

much, sometimes even more, energy than it is to play one game of football.”

During the summer, he averages three to four rodeos a week. In the fall, it's two or three a week. Making trips all over Texas, and other states like Oregon and Oklahoma, not to mention lodging, food, gas to the rodeo and back...the cost adds up.

Where does the money come from to offset these expenses? “It's very hard, but I do a lot of praying and hoping and somehow I get however much money needed to make the trip. Sponsors really help out a lot, too.”

He recommends that high school juniors and seniors interested in rodeo attend WTC. “WTC is No. 2 in the nation and Bob (Coach Doty) is pretty neat. We all get along with him.”

If there's one thing that stands out about Rowdy, it's the fact that he loves a challenge and doesn't give up easily. He intends to make rodeo his profession—and his attitude says it all: “You can only get out of rodeo as much as you put into it.”

Golf group begins play

The WTC Men's Golf Association elected new officers and set tournament dates for the 1983 season in their organizational meeting, April 11.

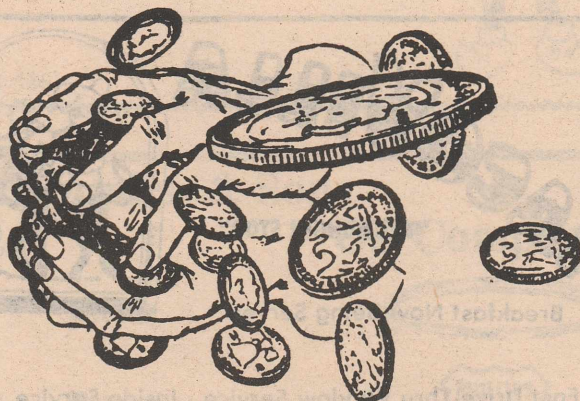
The men set aside every Tuesday at 6 p.m. and every third Saturday for tournaments. They begin Tues-

day, April 26, and continue through September.

Jack Gorman was elected president, while Wayne Monroney filled the slot of secretary.

The four-man executive committee includes Vic Baze, Bill Emerson, Ernie Armstrong and Gary Terrell.

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'Mural cage athletes 'honored'

by Mike Boles

Intramural three-on-three basketball will have crowned a champion by the time this paper hits campus. Competing for that title are 10 teams, including the top-seeded Chain Gang and the runner-up-picked Rockcrushers. The Wheaties, Awesome 3, Anthill Mob, Idiots, Backseaters, Bill Does, Help and Ropers round out the field.

Awards to individuals were as follows:

Best overall male player, Petey Petri; best overall female player, Dana Kight; best male shooter, Mark Ingebrigtsen; best female shooter, Beth Owen; best male shot blocker, Riley Kitchens; best female shot blocker, Linda Parker; best male passer, Chris Williams; best female passer, Tana Mauldin; best defensive male, Cliff Payne, and best defensive female, Mary Hawkins.

Also, best male dribbler, Bobby Rucker; best female dribbler, Gayla Newton; male sportsmanship award, Larry Motley; female sportsmanship award, Margaret Langis; best rebounder, Sam Hansard; best staller, Jerol Morrow; best kamikaze player, Tim Flynn; best fouler award, Kip Elkins; best team player, Mark Mauldin, and most consistent player, Rickey Housden.

Finally, best dressed award, Angie Neff; smallest player award, Tania Mackey; Mr. 3-on-3 award, Craig Murdoch; only player to wear sweatbands, Bryan

Carter; strangest player award, Bill Starling; best sprained ankle award, Quent Gilbert; my most favorite player award, Rick Woodson; my most hated player award, Greg Rhodes; best-looking female award, Linda Fischer; team that got molested award, Weldon Hurt and Tami Jeffrey, and don't know what he did award, Elliott Cox.

Intramural volleyball got its final run for the championship with the 71ers against L&Ms and the NADs and Bad As. The Nasty Girls will play the winner of 71ers and L&Ms. The A Team and DFWUs received byes and will wait for the winners. Those games will be played Monday at 7:30 p.m. with the championship game to begin immediately following the two preliminary matches.

The A Team should be favored to win the title as they were undefeated in the regular season.

Tennis championships got underway this week. Men's singles had the most entrants with 17 players. Players are: Jimmy Fowler, Todd Stewart, David Crane, Oziel Gonzales, John Williamson, Brad Peak, Gilbert, Robert Allen, Housden, Robert Mitchell, Steve Ortiz, Scott McDonough, Payne, Smokey Ollison, Terry Jones, Carter and Michael Speight. Favorites are Fowler and McDonough.

Men's doubles entries are Smith and Fowler, Jones and Long, Peak and Speight, Petri and Rucker, Stewart and Gonzales, Ortiz and

Carter, and Housden and Payne.

Women's singles players are Jana Harris, Mackey and Mary Neil Clayton. In women's doubles are Ramona Irlbeck and Clayton, Martha Hargrove and Lisa Odom, and Tana Mauldin and Harris. Favorites are Irlbeck and Clayton.

Mixed doubles are played by Jones and Irlbeck, Ortiz and Hargrove, Carter and Mauldin, Ingebrigtsen and Clayton, and Fowler and Mackey. Favorites are Irlbeck and Jones and Mackey and Fowler.

Intramural H-O-R-S-E championships crowned a men's titleist last week when Housden defeated Kitchens in the finals. To make the finals, Housden defeated Murdoch while Kitchens shot down Woodson. Housden will not wait for the other three division winners to crown a grand champ.

Other entrants were: Williams, David Rios, Ortiz, Jonnie Hise, Gilbert, Morrow, Nijel Williams, Rudy Carreon, Payne, Carter, Danny Massey, Allen, Kevin Massey and Flynn.

Women entrants were Parker, Fischer and Owen. Duster entrants were Clayton, Norma Frazier, Stacy Gaither and Dale Pieper. Westerner entrants Richie Fells, Pete Thomas, Peak, Larry Banks, Fred Johnson, Ed Jones, Jeff Reese, Vic Williams, John Rickman and Speight completed the bill. Results will be in the next issue.



BIG BUCKET—Byron Timms (center) lays up in intramural basketball, as David Lyle (left) and Eleodoro Garza (right) move in on the play. —WTC photo

Linksters third at Hobbs

The golf team played to a third place finish last week at their fifth conference tournament in Hobbs, N.M.

With a 293 score, WTC was a mere two strokes behind second place Odessa College who had 291, and five strokes behind host New Mexico Junior College that won the meet with a par-288 on 18 holes.

Individual medalist tournament was Urban Thelin of NMJC with a three-under-

par 69. Westerner Bobby Rucker was runner-up medalist with a score of 70, while Petey Petri was fourth medalist with 71.

In all conference standings, Petri is second with a 71.5, Rucker is fifth with a 72 and Ronnie Fletcher is eighth with a 73.

One Western Junior College tournament remains, in Odessa April 21-22, before the regional roundup slated in Waco April 26-29.

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Mike's mumblings

Every coach needs one

by Mike Boles

I grew up with the knowledge of the favorite joke in coaching circles, the presence of a U-Haul trailer as a permanent and standard equipment.

My mother often told my father, who coached for 34 years, that anyone who depended on a group of kids to make him and his family a living had to be crazy. This idea was often borne out in the well-known fact that a coach is either a fine fellow or a blubbery idiot, depending on whether his team wins or loses.

It makes little difference what the sport is, what part of the country you're in, or whether the coaching level is junior high, high school, college or professional—whichever backs that sport demands a winner, be it a community game of tiddly winks or basketball.

What kind of material you have makes no difference. You should be able to produce a winner every time.

A good example is Howard College basketball coach Harold Wilder. He was fired from his position as athletic director and men's basketball coach Feb. 25,

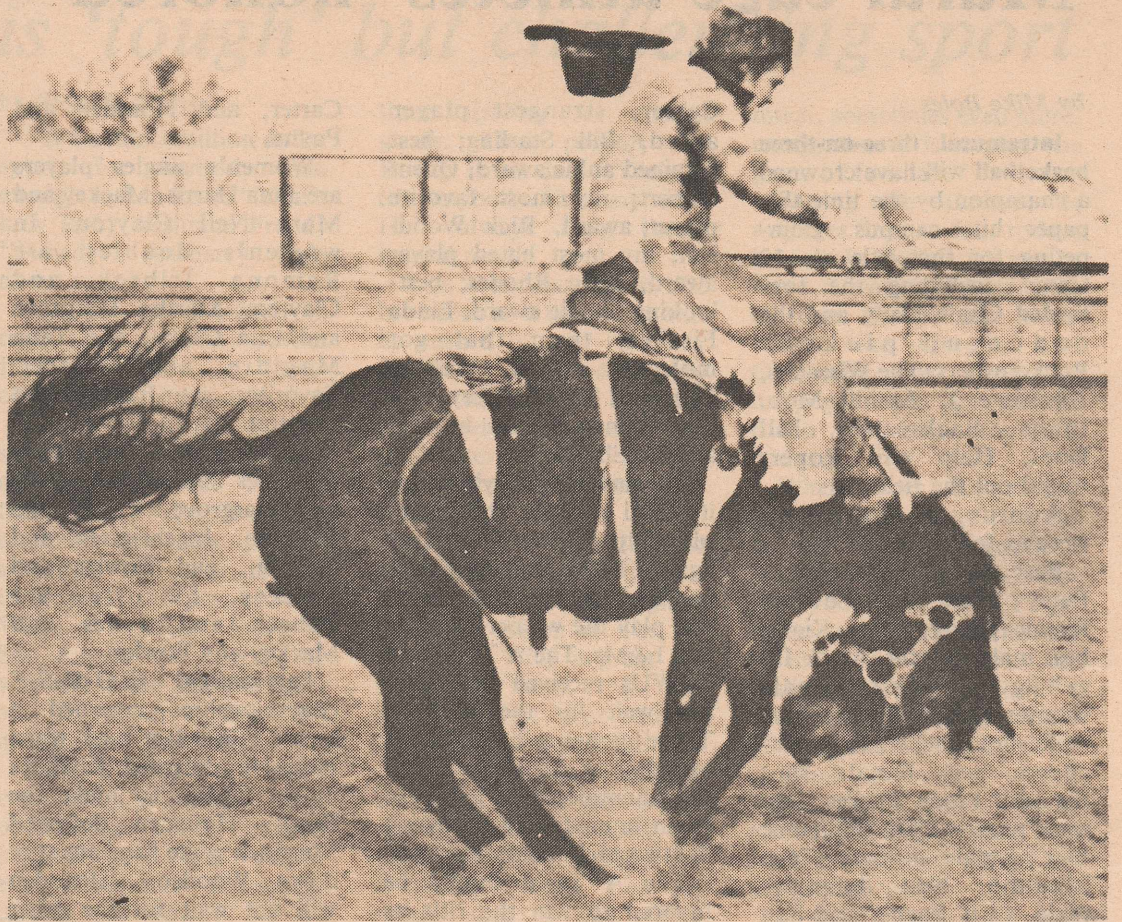
after spending 13 years on that same job.

During that time, he compiled a very respectable record of 295-148 and a .666 winning percentage. His Big Spring teams won 20 games each in 10 of those seasons. Only once did the Hawks have a losing year under his guidance. They missed the regional playoffs only on four occasions.

So, you may ask, why was Coach Wilder fired? The most popular rumor circulating is that he didn't win enough Western Junior College Conference championships. The last Howard title came nine years ago (in 1974).

According to a quote by Coach Wilder in the *Abilene Reporter-News*, he was told by President Charles Hays of Howard College three years ago that a conference title had to come in the immediate future 'or else.' "The president and the board of regents want to win the conference. That's the entire story right there," said Wilder.

Incidentally, my dad was never fired in his 34 years of coaching. We just had sense enough to know when to load the U-Haul!



HANG ON!—Saddle bronc rider Shane Smith practices for upcoming rodeos. The team travels to Abilene this weekend for the Hardin-Simmons rodeo before rounding out the regular season April 28-30 at New Mexico State University. —Robert Mendoza photo

Thirteen survive Dance for Heart event

Patsy Wilbanks headed a field of 18 aerobic dancers participating in a four-hour Dance for Heart. The event,

held April 16 in the gym, raised money for the American Heart Association.

Aerobics fitness instructor, Patrice McKinney, and the volunteer members from her classes began exercising at 10 a.m. and stayed in constant movement until they had clocked 200 minutes.

Of the 18 who began the event, the following were still "on their feet" after the marathon dance: Tammy Porter, Tori Emerson, Cathy Langis, So Li Yu, Dale

Pieper, Kathi Parker, Robby Trevey, Lupe Ruiz, Irene Sepeda, Marcia Moran, Donna Clark, Wilbanks and Marilyn Lancaster.

Although no monies have been turned in, McKinney anticipates over \$2,000.

She compares the event to running a marathon, "except it's more fun."

The group still is accepting donations to the Heart Association. Anyone wishing to donate should call 573-8511, ext. 327.

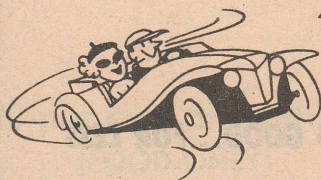
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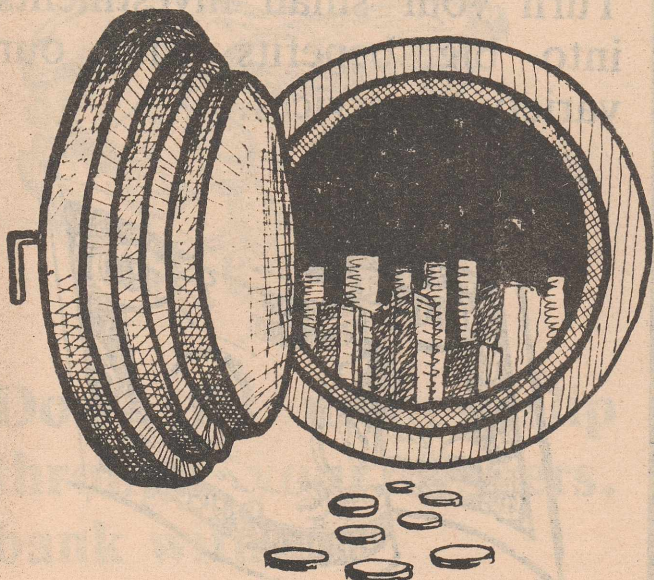
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