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"QUALITY FIRST"

"Almost Anything Goes" at RHA fundraiser

By RUTH M. DALY

Battalion Reporter
The crowd was silent. Everyone held his breath as the golf balls were expertly escorted to their

Close, but not quite. It was the final event in Sun-

"Almost Anything Goes competition, sponsored by the Residence Hall Association to benefit the Brazos County United Way campaign.

evening.

watching so intently was not regu- pated in the preliminary events, lar golf. Golf balls were used but were carried on spoons. Each member of the four teams that made it to the finals had to carry final resting places. the golf-ball-on-a-spoon in his sound like the U.S. Open? mouth as he made his way through an obstacle course without letting

the ball fall off the spoon.

This atypical golf game was typical of all the games played at the RHA event that raised \$100 for the United Way.

Twelve teams, each made up of The game that the crowd was five men and five women, particigames adapted from grade school

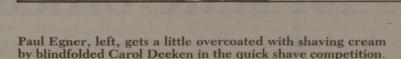
For example, in the beach ball carry, two team members had to carry a beach ball between them and manuever through an obstacle course. The ball could be held beween them by anything but their hands. As if this wasn't hard enough, contestants had to manuever through the maze walking backwards.

In the dizzy-dash relay, each team member had to spin around ten times, then run 10 yards to ********* another team member who repeated the action.

> In the circle dash, team members had to transport an orange from neck to neck without touching the fruit with their hands. After this phase of the competition, they had to run arm-in-arm about 30 yards and stack themselves into a pyramid.

Blind man's bluff was the basis of the quick shave competition. Each female contestant was blindfolded and then shaved a male member of her team (using the blade of a plastic knife, of course). She then fed him a cup of jello and was given directions to a bell that she had to ring. The first team to have all five women contestants ring the bell won the event.





They represented the Rab Kissers in the "Almost Am Goes" contest Sunday.



PROGRAMMER/ANALYSTS - HOUSTON, TEXAS

Hughes Tool Company will interview Computing Science and Mathematics degree candidates and Business Administration or Economics majors with six or more hours of Data Processing coursework Thursday, October 8, 1981. Candidates will interview for positions as Programmer/Analysts at Corporate Headquarters in Houston, Texas.

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West Texas oil boom fue job, housing problems

United Press International
The oil boom has caught up with

While the oil and gas industry is

fueling the area economy, it also is gobbling up the work force.

Local businessmen are battling wage spirals and a competitive job market. Community leaders are struggling with acute housing

shortages.
"We knew that with industrial development there would be (job) displacement," said Winston Wrinkle, president of the Big Spring Chamber of Commerce. "The oil field pay scale for unskilled labor is now up to \$5 an hour. Every one else has to keep up with that scale — either with improved

benefits or bonuses. In a recent meeting with

Collegiate 4-H

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7:30 p.m.

Room 113 Kleberg Center

Program: "4-H"

Wrinkle and other town officials, several employers expressed concern for the top wages the oil industry is willing to pay.

Phil Neighbors, industrial de-

velopment director of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce, said, "In general, people move to-ward jobs that pay better and oil and gas does pay better in west Texas," he said. "Technical and semi-technical jobs in oil are

Neighbors said inquiries about an oil field roughneck training school in Abilene have been so numerous that the Chamber of Commerce, which is sponsoring the school, hired two full-time employees to handle phone calls

the oil boom is a housings Critical in some areas, Midland and Odessa, the is aggravating the labor

housing," Taylor said. "
to slow down on the devi and get some housing in Neighbors agrees, bu out that high interest preventing new housing de

Until the rates come to Neighbors said, some town relying on temporary, cated housing. The We

helping out by advising a ties on solutions to the s Neighbors also is conce out future problems Wes

"The boom in the oil " and communities need to their base of industrial of

creasing the manufactur and service industries. look is good."

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