

## Staffers join fight against incinerator

By Janice Northern  
Texan Staffer

Campus opposition to the construction of a hazardous waste incinerator in Mitchell County is strong, at least among the faculty, according to Jimmie McGee, WTC political science instructor.

Several members of the WTC faculty and student body attended the Sept. 6 meeting in Colorado City concerning the proposed project (see related story), and petitions are cir-

culating on campus opposing the incinerator. To date, over 1,600 signatures have been collected from Snyder and Colorado City residents.

McGee, a member of the faculty association's executive committee, has been appointed by association president Joann Snider to "collect information" on the issue. McGee said he anticipates "passing a resolution voicing our opposition" at the next faculty association meeting if the situation warrants.

He said such a resolution would "show the community that we are involved in the protection of the environment and encourage people to become involved on their own."

Commenting on supporters' claims that the project would boost area economy, McGee admitted that it would create jobs and bring in revenue for Mitchell County, but said he felt these would be "short-term advantages," and added "we're looking at long-term problems."

"If we damage the environment and harm our health, all that money and all those jobs aren't going to do [anyone] any good," he commented.

McGee said he feels it is important for students to see faculty involved in issues such as this one, not necessarily in opposition, but just as active citizens.

Students in McGee's government classes were given a chance to earn extra credit if they attended the Sept.

6 meeting, but McGee stressed this was a standard procedure of his involving public meetings, adding "If the supporters were having a meeting and I knew about it, I would encourage my students to attend that also."

He concluded by saying "Our duty as instructors is not to twist arms and influence students' beliefs, but to present them with both sides" and encourage them to become informed.

## Expert warns of hazards

By Janice Northern  
Texan Staffer

Dr. Paul Connett, noted hazardous waste expert, spoke to a group of around 250 people at a meeting held in Colorado City on Sept. 6, and urged that the wording in the host agreement for a proposed Mitchell County hazardous waste incinerator as "an invitation to the rest of the country to come and rape Colorado City."

Connett contended that county officials were either "being deceptive," or "did not know what they signed," saying they told him in a meeting held earlier that afternoon that all they had agreed to was "a municipal landfill."

The three-hour meeting was sponsored by Texans Against Pollution (TAP) and drew interested residents from several surrounding counties, including members of the WTC faculty and student body (see related story).

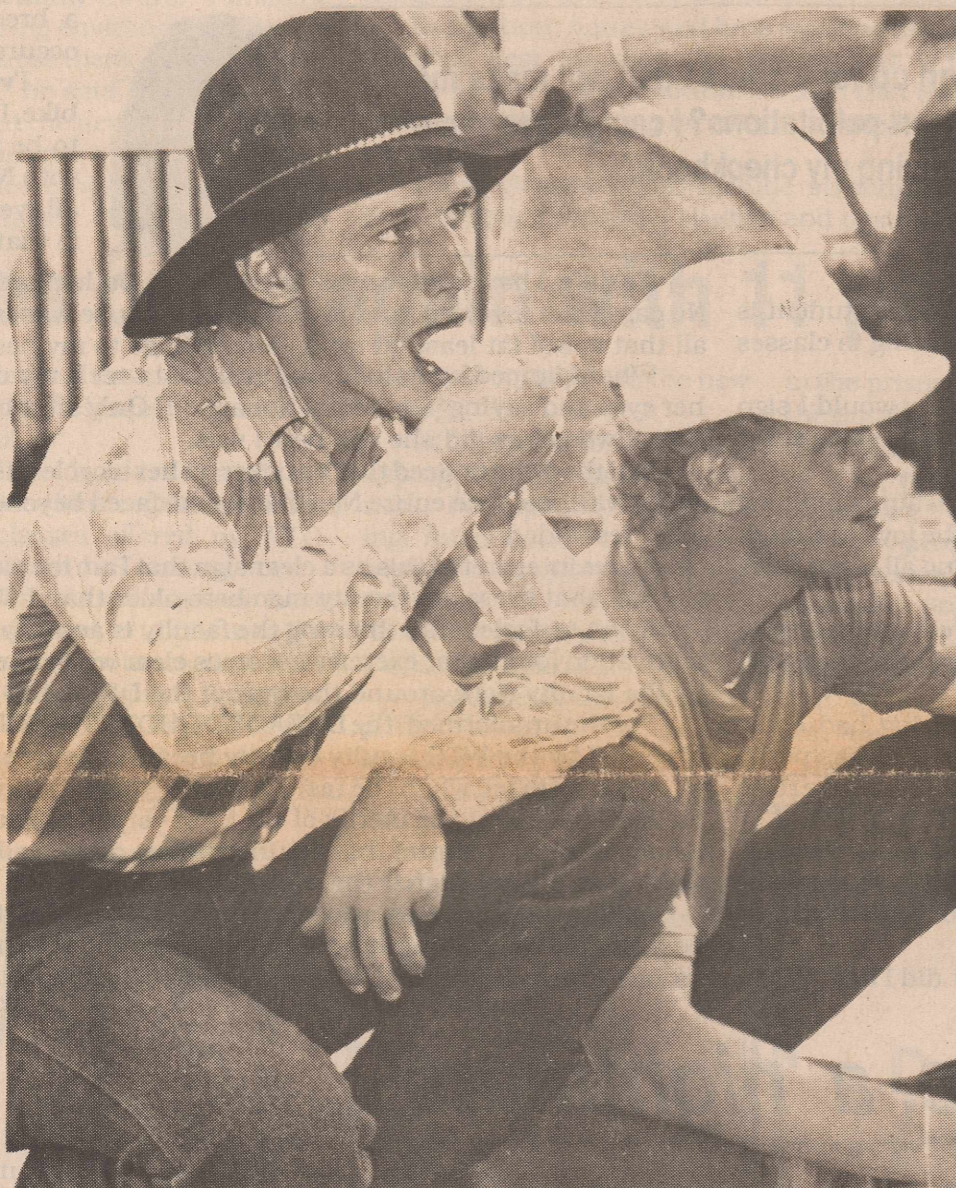
TAP organizer Peggy Maddox read excerpts from the host agreement between Mitchell County and National Waste and Energy Development of Pittsburg, Penn., which was signed by county officials last March.

According to Maddox, the agreement authorizes "one or more municipal waste incinerators, one or more hazardous waste incinerators, and one or more hazardous waste landfills," and she said the agreement placed "no limitation on the source or amount of hazardous waste that could be shipped into Mitchell County," with the only exclusion being that no low-level radioactive waste would be allowed.

Connett, an associate professor of chemistry at St. Lawrence University in Canton, N.Y., contended that regulations, monitoring, and enforcement were not adequate at similar hazardous waste installations. He added that such an incinerator could present a real health risk, citing increases in respiratory illnesses, cancer and birth defects in areas located near incinerators.

Calling the issue "a question of democracy," Connett asked "Who decides? Is it a local banker, local leaders . . . or is it you, the people?" "If it's a good project," there is no need to be "secretive" and no need for "lies," he added, and urged citizens to demand "a full, fair, and complete" report on both sides of the issue, and the "opportunity to vote on it."

Connett argued that since the proposed incinerator would be operated by a private company for a profit, the company would be inclined to downplay the risks involved. "They're doing it for profit, and their job [now] is to persuade you" that it's safe, but once it's built "their job is to make as much money as they can." See **EXPERT**, page 6



Bunches of ice cream

A banana split which had to be filled in a rain gutter was a treat offered to Western Texas College students as they returned for the fall term. Student Dayton Neff tries a mouthful at the back-to-school event sponsored by the WTC Student Senate. (Texan Photo by Mike Avila)



Campus picnic

Dorm students were treated to an outdoor cookout as part of back-to-school activities on campus. The special meal was held in the central courtyard and the food was catered by the local dorm food service. (Texan Photo by Mark Carroll)

## Major WTC stucco project continuing

By Dean Williamson  
Texan Staffer

The work of repairing cracks in WTC buildings—a project originally estimated to cost three-quarters of a million dollars—is underway with many of the "tallest" buildings now either complete or near complete.

Work on the taller structures

should prove to be the slowest phase, officials note.

The scaffolding set up around campus is a part of this major project. Dr. Harry Krenek, WTC president, noted that work on the taller buildings takes longer because the scaffolding is required.

He explained that workers are

limited to an "eight foot wide" area. Each time one section is completed the scaffolding must be taken down and erected again.

Some early successes are being noted, said Leon Pettitt, director of maintenance. He reported work on the Fine Arts Building has stopped water leaks which had caused prob-

lems for the past five years.

The upper section of the Science Building has been repaired, and Pettitt stated that work on the dorms is now three-fourths done.

The stucco in most serious need of repair happened to be on some of the tallest structures, he said.

See **STUCCO**, page 6

## War's promise hits home for WTC student-mother

By Janice Northern  
Texan Staffer

WTC student Dee Hearn answered the phone in the early morning hours on Friday, Aug. 10, to hear her son, Larry, say "Mom, I'm being deployed."

Sergeant Larry Hearn, 23, of the 411th Division of MP's at Ft. Hood, could not tell his mother when or where he was going, "but with the situation in Kuwait, it doesn't take a mental giant to figure it out," she said.

Not only did Larry tell his mom that he was being shipped out, he asked if she could come and get Lancer, his son, Larry, a single parent, has custody of Lancer, age three.

That phone call brought about an abrupt change in Dee Hearn's college plans. Dee, who is from Colorado City, had moved to Denton and

enrolled in the University of North Texas, planning to take 15 hours there this fall.

When Larry asked her to take Lancer, she felt it would be best to come back home to Colorado City. Not knowing anyone in Denton, Dee said she would not feel comfortable having someone there care for her grandson while she attended classes.

Dee had attended WTC previously for several semesters, but thought at the end of last spring that it was for the last time.

"My biggest concern right now is making sure Lancer is psychologically safe and sound. There was really no other option—you adapt," she said.

Dee has adapted by enrolling in WTC one more time this fall. "I was pleased with the way WTC personnel worked with me on such short notice." See **MOTHER**, page 6



Dee Hearn

## David Counts to be honored

By Amy Presler  
Texan Staffer

There will be an "appreciation day" on campus Monday, Oct. 1, for State Representative David Counts.

Counts will meet with faculty, staff and board members in the Student Center at 8 a.m.

He will next meet with WTC students at 9 a.m. in the Fine Arts Theatre.

The events will be sponsored by the WTC Faculty Association.

The Knox City Democrat represents the 78th district, which includes Scurry County.

Counts recently announced his bid for re-election for the 1991-93 term. Also, at noon on Oct. 1, there will be a dinner at the Willow Park Inn to raise funds for Counts' campaign. Tickets are available at the Snyder Chamber of Commerce at \$25 per plate.



# Opinion

## People's vote on incinerator project proposed...

By Britt Canada  
Associate Professor



**'In Colorado City, it seems that a small group of people have made a decision that may have a detrimental effect on their town and this area.'**

This is the first in what I hope will be a series of environmental articles written by the WTC faculty.

Our environment is our concern. While you may not agree with what is said in these articles, I hope they will cause you to think about the environment and how to improve it.

You see, we live in a democratic society, we can express our opinions, we can vote. Whether you realize it or not, you vote everyday.

If you recycle aluminum cans, you are voting for recycling. If you throw out trash, you are voting for litter. If you pick up someone else's trash, you are voting for a clean environment. If you waste energy, you are voting for higher utility bills.

Your vote is registered by your actions and other people will take notice. Recently, I attended a meeting in Colorado City concerning a proposal by a Pennsylvania company that wants to put a landfill-incinerator in Mitchell County.

The present landfill in Mitchell County is full and Mitchell County needs jobs. This industry would bring in about 50 to 60 jobs.

I am not against a community that tries to bring in industry. However, I am opposed to the process being used in Mitchell County.

entire community voted for a bond package for the utility lines to the unit. The community voted with dollars, by raising a million dollars for the purchase of land.

The prison had opposition, not everyone was in agreement, a lawsuit was filed, but the process was in the open. The "cards were put on the table."

People had a chance to see the facts and make a choice. The fate of the community was controlled by the majority of the people, not by a small group. In Colorado City, it seems that a small group of people have made a decision that may have a detrimental effect on their town and this area.

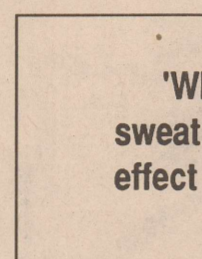
A decision of this magnitude should be made by a vote of the citizens, not by a small group. Present the argument from both sides and let the community make a decision. That is what democracy is all about.

My impression is that the proponents of the landfill/incinerator are being very secretive about their intentions and actions. When Snyder "went after" a prison unit, speakers gave presentations to civic groups and gave those groups a chance to voice opposition or agreement.

But the process didn't stop there. The

## HPE 111 requirement too tiring for 'older' student...

By Janice Northern  
Texan Staffer



**'Why would I sign up for a course that will make me sweat and induce heart palpitations? I can get the same effect just from balancing my checkbook.'**

As an older college student (i.e., one who can remember mini skirts and peace symbols the first time they were in style), I don't expect special treatment, except in one area.

I think all students old enough to have watched "Howdy Doody" instead of "Sesame

Street" while growing up should be exempt from required PE classes.

It's not that I don't want to be physically fit; I simply don't have time. The older student is usually trying to juggle a job, family and community responsibilities, and squeezing in classes when he can.

I have a hard enough time struggling through all my academic courses. Why would I sign up for a course that will make me sweat and induce heart palpitations? I can get the same effect just from balancing my checkbook.

I will have to admit there are a few other factors involved, though. Like the trauma of lining up in an exercise suit next to a row of 18-year-olds who have yet to experience the joys of stretch marks and wrinkles. Perhaps if someone would design a suit completely covering all of my flaws... maybe a Hefty garbage bag?

I do think PE courses should be available for those brave enough to bare their bodies in public, but at my age, I prefer to exercise at home. Unfortunately, that hasn't worked out too well, either.

Just this past summer I bought Jane Fonda's latest workout video, having had some success with her in the past, back when she looked somewhat normal. But now she looks perky all over. Are we supposed to think that exercise alone will make us look like this? (Okay, exercise and about \$10,000 worth of body sculpting.)

As if Jane's perky body wasn't depressing enough, I couldn't even make it all the way through the workout the first time. I resolved not to let that bother me, though, and it didn't. At least not until my 12-year-old daughter called me at work and said "I don't know what you think is so hard about this exercise video; I've done it three times, and I'm not even tired."

"You're grounded for a week," I said, and hung up amid wails of "But what did I do?" When



a breach in the parental balance of power occurs, swift action is required.

I've tried bicycling, too. Not having my own bike, I borrowed my daughter's. It's bad enough to be riding down the street on a pink Huffy with New Kids on the Block stickers plastered all over the basket, but the real embarrassment is that I can't even seem to stay on the bike.

To date, I have had two major accidents, both in broad daylight and in full view of witnesses. No cars were involved, and no reasonable cause was involved, either. I simply let the power of all that speed (at least 10 mph, downhill) go to my head and lost control of the bicycle.

When I limped home following my latest wreck, my daughter greeted me at the door by rolling her eyes and saying "Oh, Mom! Not again!" Only after inspecting her bike and satisfying herself that it was okay did she ask how I was.

But then she noticed that a sticker on her bicycle basket had skidded through the gravel right along with me. One entire New Kid was defaced beyond recognition. My bicycle privileges have been rescinded.

I have interpreted this as a clear sign that I am too old for all this physical activity. Never mind the fact that there are faculty members older than I who exercise regularly.

Don't be fooled into thinking the faculty is actually interested in staying in shape. The motivation for all that exercise becomes clear when one notes the dramatic increase in gym by the faculty right around the time of the DREADED CHOLESTEROL SCREENING.

For the uninformed, the DREADED CHOLESTEROL SCREENING is an annual rite of to be observed by the WTC faculty (mostly because it's free of charge).

It's easy to tell when the results are in—there's a run on sweatbands and Nikes—and heated discussions about the merits of oat bran versus Eggbeaters can be heard in the vicinity of faculty lounge. I suspect that our instructors don't really care what their cholesterol level is, just as long as it's not higher than anyone else's.

As far as PE courses are concerned, I still contend that for the older student, they should be available but not required. Let the student make the choice. I know that I'm not signing up for one unless I have to. Unless, of course, they institute cholesterol screening for students...

## The first few days of college, a 'nightmare'...

By Jodi Hardegree  
Texan Staffer



**'Starting college is hard because it requires you to create again your image to others. Everyone knew you in high school, but everything seems to change after graduation, especially if you've chosen to relocate.'**

Fear of walking alone, not being able to find your classroom and not making enough friends are some of the nightmares a freshman experiences the first few weeks of college.

These days can prove to be very trying. I had a hard time the first few days since I was not only new to WTC, but also new in Snyder.

The thought of uprooting yourself and beginning again can be frightening as well as exciting. Still, I'm glad I chose WTC to start my college education. The smaller campus seems more friendly and it seems easier to get involved in school activities. Starting college is hard because it requires you to create again your image to others. Everyone knew you in high school, but everything seems to change after graduation, especially if you've chosen to relocate.

You must again project the image you want people to have of you, which seems to cause

culture shock for some.

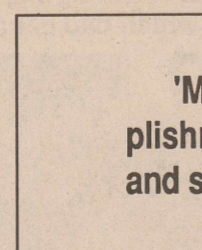
For other freshmen, college wasn't the next step after high school. Some, like myself, chose to work and become self-supporting. I quickly learned what the world today is really like, and also that the climb to the top wasn't such a hard climb with a college education behind you.

This is a big persuading factor for many. Society has realized the importance of a college education and realized that it's not as easy making a good living without some type of specialized training.

Some freshmen have come right out of high school. For them, college has opened an exciting and different world. From now on, what our future holds is up to us. If we're fresh out of high school or not, it's usually not as bad as we thought, and most of us make it through—at least the first weeks of college.

## When college doesn't work the first time...

By Paul Davidson  
Texan Staffer



**'My new instructors knew nothing of my past accomplishments and could care less. Suddenly I was average and starting over.'**

The early weeks of college can be one of life's largest paradoxes. The newfound freedom, leaving home, and making new friends can be both exciting and frightening. It is a time very important in the life of any new student.

I faced this challenge the first time in 1977.

My grandfather graciously paid for my college education. With high expectations and enthusiasm, I set out to conquer the world. I went prepared with high academic marks and state and local honors.

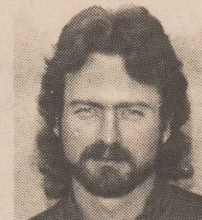
After the first few weeks, I quickly realized I had thrown all my accolades away with my graduation cap. I sat in classes ranging from 40 to over 200 with some of the brightest and most talented people around. My new instructors knew nothing of my past accomplishments and could care less. Suddenly I was average and starting over.

The third and fourth weeks brought uncertainty. I not only questioned what I didn't know, but began questioning everything I was doing. Was I ready for college? Was this the right school? Why hadn't I made more friends? The more questions I asked myself, the more new questions arose.

The questions came to an end in the fifth week. My English instructor singled me out of 250 students and asked to see me after class. After handing back everyone else's papers, she took me aside and told me of my great potential. My head swelled with pride, then quickly deflated as she handed me a paper marked with a "C." I had never made a "C" and as ridiculous as it sounds now, I couldn't handle what I construed as rejection and criticism. That afternoon I withdrew from school.

After 12 years of hard work, every senior expects to continue his or her education, not start over. Our public school systems are great foundations for learning. Unfortunately they are limited by their environments. The quality of education we receive is determined by economics, student involvement, teacher ability and the list goes on and on. The standards in college differ from public schools. Most students attend college because they want to. Any doubters never get to registration. What was excellent in high schools is usually average in a college or university.

When I quit school my questions still weren't answered. After paying my grandfather back



I began taking classes at WTC in the fall of 1978. Somewhere between marriage and three children I lost sight of my education. I spent 10 years losing promotions and jobs, being told I was more talented, better qualified, and had more experience—but losing out to someone with a degree.

In 1989 I decided to go back and finish what I had started. The second time was no different from the first. The uncertainty, the loneliness, and questions were still there. Time hasn't dismissed any of these emotions. After a few weeks I began to learn and grow as a person and a student. Now I am in my final year.

Since returning to WTC I have learned that criticism is not necessarily negative. My instructors have all been very tough-- dismissing the myth of junior college being easier. Every grade I've received I've earned. Nothing has been given to me. This is not to say my instructors haven't helped, they all have made time to answer my questions and guide me along. Every instructor on campus will go out of his or her way to see that every student can reach his or her potential. A student must be prepared to receive constructive criticism and react accordingly.

My life has many different roles. I am a husband, father, employee and student. My family makes many sacrifices so I can complete my education. Sometimes late at night when everyone else is asleep and I still have hours of homework to do, I think back to 1978 and remember how simple life was. But I quit; I was defeated. Now I will work with all my responsibilities to complete a very important goal in my life.

To the older returning students I will warn—the mind doesn't begin to function for a few weeks. The time to study won't fit into your routine for many more.

Of the new and younger students I ask patience. WTC is one of the friendliest campuses in the state. Making friends is easy if you apply yourself. The knowledge you receive in high school will be appreciated in time. All WTC instructors love stimulating conversations about their particular fields. Open your mind to your instructors and they will open their minds to you.

A degree doesn't guarantee success. Education isn't a warranty for the good life. Education shows the world a person is open to change and can learn from these changes. A degree shows the world a person can begin something and keep working until the job is done. These two characteristics would seem attractive to any prospective employer.



# Campus

## 'Chronic studier' opts to try WTC classroom

By Keitha St. Clair  
Texan Staffer

"I like to research, I'm a chronic studier and I like to discuss the new knowledge I gain. That is what inspired me to teach," said new Western Texas College instructor David Kattes.

Kattes will be teaching courses in agriculture and golf landscape technology and will also assist in the creation of the new agricultural research farm.

After graduating from Garland High School, Kattes attended Texas A&M University, receiving a masters degree in entomology. In 1976, he attended the University of Nebraska where he began working toward his doctorate. He is now continuing these studies at Texas Tech University.

Members of the First Baptist Church of Snyder, Kattes and his wife, Molly Sue, have two daughters currently enrolled in college. He was Mitchell and Scurry County entomologist for four years. For the past several years he has been associated with Von Roeder Seed Farms.

Farming, raising show sheep, and "old fashioned work" are a few of Kattes' hobbies. He was president of the Snyder Chamber of Commerce in 1987. He has also been a member of the Cotton Producer's Association, as well as other boards.

Kattes said he is very environmentally aware. "I imagine that my students will get tired of hearing environmental safety tips this year, because I am going to stress them. If we don't take care of what we have, we will lose it," he said.

Kattes said he is very excited about the new agricultural research farm that he and his colleagues are presently developing. Fertility tests, tillage methods, new crops and new variety tests will be studied personally by Kattes. "I hope to expand



New WTC instructor David Kattes

farming opportunities for farmers in this area," he said.

For the future, he said he believes the farm will be something for WTC to be very proud of.

In addition, Kattes said he is working toward starting an Integrated Pest Management program at WTC which would certify people to scout cotton. He said that this program would probably attract young farmers that need to supplement their income.

These classes would include structural and ornamental pest studies, herbicidal studies and pesticide chemistry.

## Cheerleaders set for 1990-91 tryouts

By Meredith Goodwin  
Texan Staffer

With two cheerleaders returning, students at Western Texas College will tryout for four additional spots on this year's cheerleading squad this week.

Last Thursday was the last day to declare for cheerleading tryouts.

Two cheerleader workshops will be held in the Student Center today and Wednesday. Tryouts will be staged Thursday in the Fine Arts Theatre.

The new squad will be judged by cheerleaders from a nearby college with tryouts closed to the general public.

Mickey Baird is the cheerleader sponsor. "There seems to be a lot of interest in comparison to past years," she said. "The squad for 1990-91 could be the most outstanding to date."

She noted the cheerlead-

ers are the "spirit boosters" for all sports activities at WTC, which include the golf, rodeo and basketball teams.

Not only do they cheer at the home basketball games, they are also hostesses at the golf tournament which WTC sponsors.

In addition, they help with concession stands at both the rodeos and at golf tournaments.

"The cheerleaders are representatives of WTC, therefore we expect them to maintain a good image and promote Western Texas College," Mrs. Baird said.

The two returning cheerleaders are Dana Pennington and Beverly Sanderfur, both sophomores.

Dana is a graduate of Ira and a physical therapist major.

Beverly is 1989 graduate from Hermleigh. She is a secondary education major.

## Prison classes begin again with 11 percent of inmates in classes

By Amy Presler  
Texan Staffer

"The students have been, overall, good students," said Mike Thornton, Dean of Continuing Education. The students he is referring to are currently incarcerated at the Price Daniel Unit located east of Snyder.

The second year of offering college classes at the prison is now underway with over 11

percent of the prisoners taking the classes for college credit.

One hundred and six inmates have registered for the 11 classes offered by WTC. There are 148 class spaces.

Three new classes have been offered in addition to the other nine courses that were offered in the past. Principles of Geography, Psychology of Adjustment and Computer Sci-

ence (two classes) are the new classes.

Others include: Beginning Typing, Introduction to Business, Principles of Accounting, Introduction to Theatre, freshman English (Composition 1), U.S. Government, American History to 1865 and Beginning Spanish.

Because of the two computer courses offered, the college moved 15 computers out

to the prison to accommodate the number of students taking the classes.

The instructors for the classes are: Robert Adams, associate professor, government/history; James Durham, assistant professor, history; Gilbert Fleer, professor, psychology/sociology; counselor; and William Halbert, professor, business administration. Others are David Higgins,

instructor, computer science; Richard Lancaster, professor, English; James Palmer, professor, history/geography; Franklin Pruitt, professor, history/government (retired); James Rambo, associate professor, drama/speech; and Joann Snider, assistant professor, office careers.

Thornton said that the instructors have responded favorably to the program and

that the program is quite effective. He said, "Personally, I think it has got to make a difference. We are there to provide an opportunity for an education."

He also said, "All of the individuals that are taking classes will have credit that will apply towards a degree, so it's effective in (the prisoners) having an education when they are paroled."

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# Sports



Returning sophomore Brad Stewart



WTC freshman golfer Ryan Teague

## Golf team returns four sophomores players

By Mike Avila  
Texan Staffer

The Westerner golf team will have four returning sophomores this season, to include Tony Lara, Brad Stewart, Jimmy Howe and Brandon Howe.

Stewart and Lara were both selected as "freshman golfers of the year" by Coach Dave Foster last year.

Among the incoming freshmen are Ryan Teague and Mark Wood. Teague and Wood were both members of the Pampa golf team, which placed fifth in the state during the 1989 season.

In addition, Teague was a 4-A medalist and was selected as All Academic-All District three years in a row. Both Teague and Wood were three-year lettermen as high school golfers.

Another freshman, Clint Winn from Austin Westwood, was selected second team All-District as a sophomore and was a District 4-5A medalist during the '89 and 90 seasons, adding

four individual titles to his accomplishments during high school competition.

Teammate Jon Roseberry, also formerly of Westwood, was a member of a district championship team his senior year and was voted second team All-District in 1989 as a junior.

Darren Waters of Levelland was chosen as his district's most valuable player as well as All-South Plains, All-Region and All-State honorable mention.

Midland Lee freshman golfer John Gatlin has joined the Westerners this season also. Gatlin begins his freshman year after being ranked No. 12 in District 4-5A action last season.

Another freshman is Greg Slicker of Houston Forest Klein. In 1987, he won the All-Greater Nebraska Athletic Conference championship and led his high school team to a District 16-championship in 1989. In addition, Slicker qualified for the Houston Golf Association in '88 and '89.

## Duster's schedule opens in November

	OPPONENT	SITE	TIME
November			
5	Cisco	Snyder	6
8-9-10	South Plains Classic	Levelland	TBA
15-17	Hawk Queen Classic	Big Spring	TBA
19	Ranger	Ranger	6
23-24	Turkey Day Classic	Snyder	TBA
26	Cisco	Cisco	6
29	*Howard	Big Spring	6
December			
3	*Odessa	Snyder	6
6	*South Plains	Snyder	6
January			
3-5	Odessa Classic	Odessa	TBA
7	Ranger	Snyder	6
10	Scotsdale, Az.	Scotsdale, Az.	7:30
MST			
11	Mesa, Az.	Mesa, Az.	7:30
MST			
12	Central, Az.	Coolidge, Az.	2 MST
14	*N.M.J.C	Hobbs, N.M.	6 MST
24	*Frank Phillips	Borger	6
28	*Clarendon	Snyder	6
31	*Howard	Snyder	6
February			
4	*Odessa	Odessa	6
7	*South Plains	South Plains	6
14	*N. M. J. C.	Snyder	6
25	*Frank Phillips	Snyder	6
28	*Clarendon	Clarendon	6
March			
5-7	Regional Tournament	Waco	TBA
18-23	National Tournament	Tyler	TBA

\* Denotes Conference Games

## Golfers set to play 5 fall tournaments

DATE	NAME	SITE	HOLES
Sept. 16-18	Grayson Fall Invitational	Sherman	36 holes
Oct. 3-4	Conference Golf Tournament	Midland	27 holes
12-15	Mission C.C. N. I. I.	Odessa	54 holes
Nov. 2-3	Conference Golf Tournament	Snyder	27 holes
15-18	Western Fl. Intercollegiate	Pensacola Fl.	54 holes

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# Sports

## Westerners games for 1990-91 listed

	OPPONENT	SITE	TIME
November			
5	Cedar Valley	Dallas 7	
8-10	Midland Tour	Midland	TBA
12	Cisco	Snyder	8
15-17	WTC/McDonalds Classic	Snyder	TBA
19-20	Howard Classic	Big Spring	TBA
26	Cisco	Cisco	8
29	*Howard	Big Spring	8
December			
3	*Odessa	Snyder	8
6	*South Plains	Snyder	8
January			
7	Ranger	Snyder	8
10	*N. M. M. I.	Roswell	7:30 MST
14	*N. M. J. C.	Hobbs	8 MST
21	*Midland	Snyder	8
24	*Frank Phillips	Borger	8
28	*Clarendon	Snyder	8
31	*Howard	Snyder	8
February			
4	*Odessa	Odessa	8
7	*South plains	Levelland	8
11	*N. M. M. I.	Snyder	8
14	*N. M. J. C.	Snyder	8
21	*Midland	Midland	7:30
25	*Frank Phillips	Snyder	8
28	*Clarendon	Clarendon	8

\* Denotes Conference Games



### Let's Rodeo Again

The Western Texas College men's and women's rodeo teams begin the 1990-91 rodeo season this Thursday through Sunday at Eastern New Mexico University in Portales, N.M. The men's team made its 10th appearance

at the national finals in Bozeman, Mont. this past summer and hopes to repeat in 1991. (Texan Photo by Mike Avila)

## Rodeo season opens with weekend at ENMU

By Glenn Boerger  
Texan Staffer

The Western Texas College rodeo teams, men's and women's, begin the 1990-91 rodeo season this Thursday through Sunday at Eastern New Mexico University in Portales, N.M.

The men will look to continue a winning tradition as they begin their quest for an 11th straight national finals rodeo appearance in Bozeman, Mont.

Three cowboys return from last year's Regional championship team, Russell Merchant, who placed ninth in steer-wrestling at last year's national finals; Darrin Cook, who placed second in the average in bull riding at the finals; and Troy Cattoor, who placed fifth in bareback at nationals.

Twenty-seven cowboys are out for rodeo but only six will be chosen for team. The other cowboys will be able to compete as individuals.

The freshmen out for the team are Dean Clark, Jay Corley, Dwayne Evans, Jody Hart, Wesley Jefferies, Stacy Jennings, Jeff Johnson, Jason Jones and Brad Loesch.

Other freshmen include Mark Sullivan, Bernard Fontenot, Thad Little, Eric Mouton, Cody Odom, James Ross, Charles Stanford and Kevin Tibbs.

Sophomores who are out for the team are Shawn Tibbs, Scott Berger, Billy Brown, Carl Gholson, Creed Johnson, Shawn Moreland and Jim Phillips.

The women's rodeo team also begins action Thursday at ENMU. The women's team has not fared as well over the years but did make it to the national finals rodeo twice during the 80's and won the regional championship in 1986.

Jennifer Lee headlines this year's team fresh from her first national finals appearance last year. Jennifer finished third in

the first go-round in goat tying at the finals.

Four other cowgirls are out for rodeo but only three will be on the team. Those out for the team are sophomores Robyn Fox and Lisa Meloy and freshmen Renee Dollar and Angel Miller.

WTC rodeo coach Bob Doty enters his 12th year at WTC where he has made winning a tradition. During his 11 years here, Doty has seen his men's team go to 10 straight national finals rodeo appearances and he came away with a national championship in 1986.

Other top finishes for the men include a second place finish in 1982 and a third place finish just two years ago. The men's team has also captured two regional championships during this time.

Doty has seen the women's team go to two national finals and win a regional championship in 1986.

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# Campus

## Students try to help dying boy's last wish

**By Meredith Goodwin Texan Staffer**  
Students at WTC have begun an effort to help grant the final wish of a terminally ill 7-year-old boy. Craig Shergold has very little time to live.

## Pool master set to appear

He has performed for the Queen of England and at the White House but Tuesday, at 10:45 a.m. in the Student Center, Jack White will be entertaining the students at WTC.

White is an internationally famous pocket billiard and trick shot artist who has been coming to WTC to perform his show five years in a row.

well" cards by an individual in the Guinness Book of World Records.

Western Texas College students were asked to help make Craig's final wish come true at the first dance of the fall term.

The Student Senate set a table up at the dance which had cards and the address available. As of last week, 161 cards had been addressed to Craig. The cards were sent last Wednesday.

Dr. Duane Hood, dean of students, received the information about Craig from Linda Elliot of West Texas State University. To achieve a wider response, he was asked to send the information to 10 others.

For those interested in helping Craig fulfill his last wish, his address is: Craig Shergold, 36 Shelby Road, Charshalton Surrey SN 8 1LT, England.



### Kappa Chi

Officers for Kappa Chi for 1990-91 are Kim Ratliff of Snyder, president; Gina McWhirter of Snyder, vice president; Krystal Graham of Snyder, secretary-reporter; and Mande Henry of Hermleigh, treasurer. (Texan Photo by Mark Carroll)

## Expert warns of hazards of proposed incinerator project

**Continued From Page One** much money as possible," he said.

Outlining the health risks, he pointed out that some sub-

stances, when burned, release even more toxic compounds than the original material. Connett asserted that not only would air pollution be a problem, but claimed the food chain would be affected as well.

## Stucco plan updated

**Continued From Page One**

Last year, WTC officials contacted a consulting firm and found it would cost an estimated \$738,000 to have an outside contractor make the needed repairs.

Officials opted to have the work handled in-house, by the college's maintenance department, and spread the work over a three-to-four year period.

They expect to achieve the same results for less than half the original estimate.

Pettitt outlined the plan of his department as being three-fold: to make the buildings more energy efficient, keep water out and improve appearance.

It will be an ongoing program, building damage will be evaluated annually and needed repairs prioritized.

After the current jobs are completed, work will begin to repair the upper portion of the Student Center.

Many of the buildings on campus are marred by cracks which allow water to seep in. College officials believe the cracks are a result of the red clay, on which the campus is built, shifting from the time of campus construction.

Pettitt described the sealer as being very "temperamental." It cannot be sprayed except on calm days, and if the temperature is above 85 degrees the sealer will dry too fast.

## Mother alters plan

**Continued From Page One**

Dee said, adding that she was able to sit down with counselor Dan Osborn and find several courses that would apply toward the degree in secondary education she is seeking from North Texas.

Dee expressed concern about Lancer, saying "He is too little to understand. He says things like 'If you would take my daddy's truck back to him, he would come and get me.'"

Dee says she is surprised her son was deployed. "I don't think it's morally right to put a single parent in a combat situation." She expressed those feelings in a letter to Charles Stenholm, and his office contacted the military liaison at the Pentagon.

Dee was told that Larry should petition his superior officer, and the problem would be given "proper consideration," which Dee says she interpreted to mean not much would be done.

She added that her letter-writing campaign will continue.

Dee is concerned for Larry's safety as well. "He is constantly on my mind. There are a lot of other mothers going through the same thing out there, too."

She says she does not want her son in the situation the men of her generation found themselves in. "In Vietnam, we lost so many, and what did we gain?"

For now, her days are filled with attending classes and caring for Lancer.

But she can't help worrying about Larry, and she says she can't help recalling Vietnam and wanting to tell the government "For God's sake, please know what you are doing this time."

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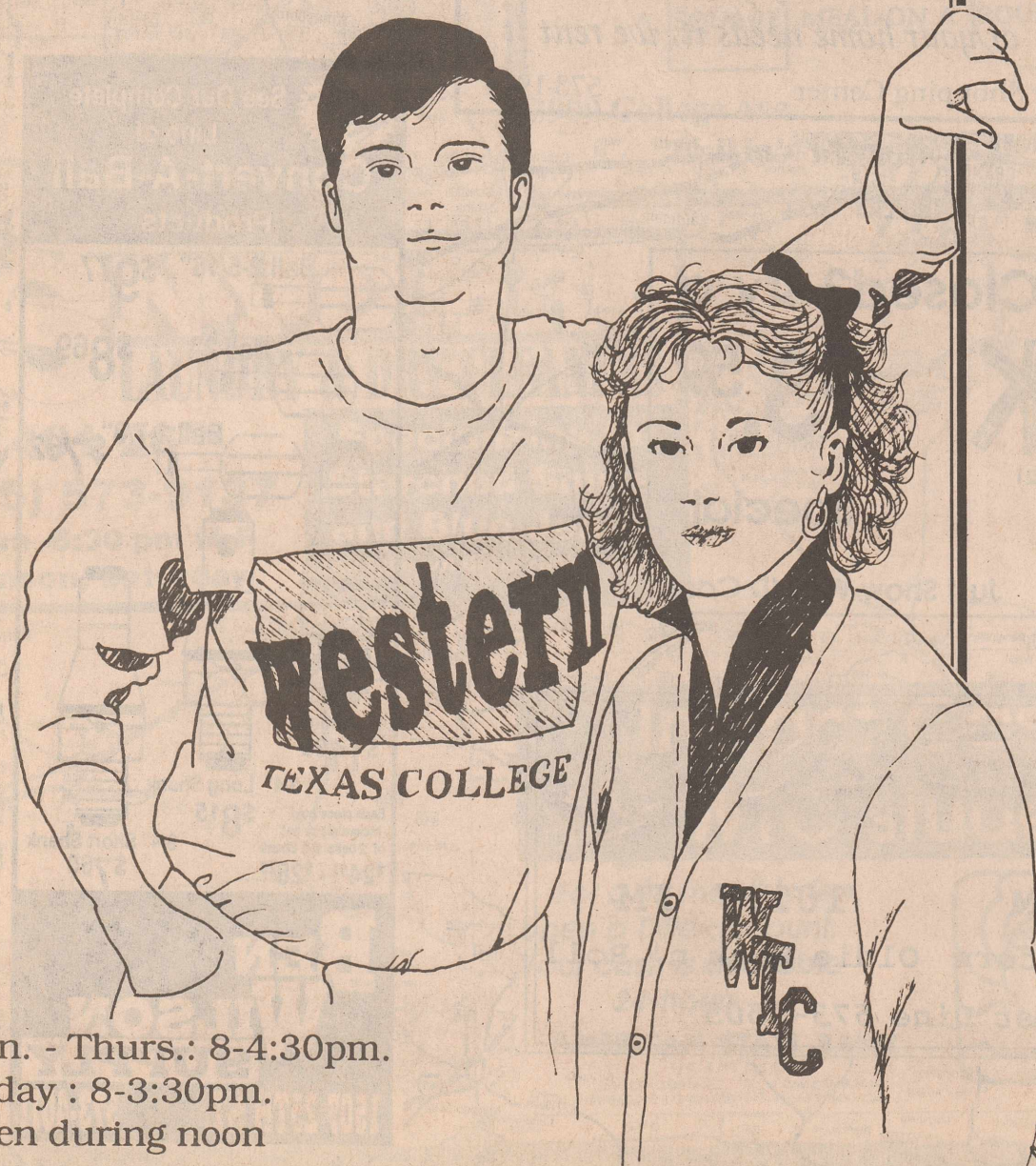
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