

New WTC Senate organizes, 1st session Tuesday

Four sophomores, 11 freshmen successfully petition as new members

**By Keitha St. Clair
& Marci Regalado
Texan Staffers**

The newly elected Western Texas College Student Senate will meet for the first time Tuesday to discuss plans for the fall.

Eleven freshmen petitioned to run for the senate: Page Bishop of Winters; Jason Bradford of Euless; Greg Combs of Muleshoe; Michael Contreras of

Colorado City; Staci Dorotik of Eden; Sheila Green of Roby; John Grieger of Dallas; Brian Martinez of Ira; Terri Mathews of Bangs; Gretchen Mitchell of Snyder; and David Noll of Canadian.

Four sophomores petitioned also: Kristi McMillan of Colorado City; Sean Rafferty of Abilene; Keitha St. Clair of Spur; and Mark Wood of Pampa.

Student senators must obtain 25 signatures of students to be nominated

and are chosen on the basis of good academic standing.

In addition, they must be willing to be a chairperson or co-chairperson of a committee.

The executive board consists of Brad Loesch, Mark Carroll, Lei Holcomb and Veronica Rivas.

The WTC Student Senate organizes such activities as dances, tournaments, appearances by personalities

and projects with local service organizations.

The senators chosen will be assigned committees, each dealing with its own activities to plan. The chairpersons will be chosen on "Senate Lock-In" night Wednesday in the cafeteria. It will be an all night event with new senators learning their responsibilities and roles.

Senators will head the Recreation

Committee, Entertainment Committee, Dance Committee and Student Life Committee.

The Recreation Committee sets up game tournaments like the pool tournament held last week. They also organize the Beach Bum Bash and Crazy Days, which take place in the spring.

The Entertainment Committee provides fun after class like the Cam-See SENATE, page 3

College's fall count is soaring

**By Jennifer Blaine
Texan Staffer**

WTC may be headed for one of its largest fall enrollments ever. Last week, 1,114 students were registered with the figure expected to be finalized in about two weeks. This compares to 1,319 in the fall of 1984, the current record for a fall term.

This semester there are 624 full-time students compared to 598 last fall. "We're extremely pleased with the number of full-time students," said Dr. Duane Hood, dean of students.

Hood added that the golf/landscaping technology program was up this semester with 54 majors.

Semester hours—the number of hours a student is enrolled for—are also up. The increase can be attributed to the higher full-time enrollment, Hood said.

Another figure to gauge the success of a semester is the number of contact hours, which stood at 265,000 last week.

This is the highest number since a 1989 figure of 259,824. Contact hours are the number of hours in which a student comes in "classroom contact" with the instructor.

Hood noted the dormitory, which houses a maximum capacity of 192 students, is also almost full.

As a result of the high enrollment, the men's side has a waiting list, while the women only have "two official vacancies left." The campus apartments are also full.

WTC has also seen some new faces from abroad—eight to be exact. Enrolled for the fall semester are three students from Australia, two from Canada, and one each from Japan, Hong Kong and Spain.

Regarding the overall student numbers, he said, "We're excited about the gain. We were concerned about the recent tuition increase, but it didn't affect us."

WTC's all-time record enrollment was recorded in the spring of 1984.

That year, 1,414 students were enrolled on campus.

Fall enrollments since 1985 include 1,006 in 1985; 1,207 in 1986; 1,164 in 1987; 1,026 in 1988 and 1,144 in 1989.

The 1991 count will be finalized in the next few weeks.

Summer is 'work' for actors

Three drama majors earn 'TEXAS' roles

**By Sheri Hunter
Texan Staffer**

While most students journeyed home for the summer and worked, rodeoed, or just bummed around, Coy Berryman, Amber Adams and Richard Lack ventured off to Palo Duro Canyon to star in the musical drama "TEXAS."

In fact, Coy and Amber were the leads. For Amber, it was her second year to have the top role.

The cast and crew consisted of approximately 80 people including the technical staff. Most would call it a job, but all three agreed they didn't consider it work at all.

"How can you consider it a job when you enjoy what you are doing," said Amber. After each performance, which ended around 10:30 p.m., they did not have to return to "The Canyon" until 6:30 p.m. the following evening.

That gave them plenty of time to "enjoy the sun," shop or sleep-in, they said.

Doing a show six days a week can be monotonous, but often "something" would happen to relieve this. For instance, often it rained.

Part of Coy's role was to "predict" an approaching rain storm. "It was extremely funny when I would have to look up at the sky and scream 'Rain! Rain!' when in actuality it was pouring down on us," he said.

Amber noted she found her second year in "TEXAS" to be easier. "I believe that I did better this year for two reasons. Last year I took the lead straight after high school and I also felt more comfortable playing opposite of Coy, since we have been acting together for several years."

Coy echoed this. "It really helped knowing that someone else that you know is up there on the stage with you. You just feel more secure."

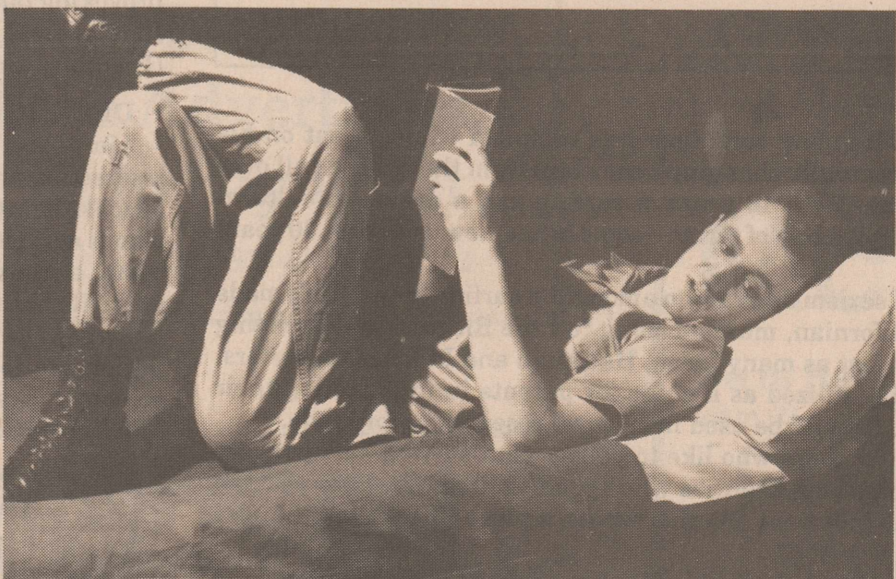
This was Coy's first year to perform in the musical and he had quite a bit of trouble at first. "I couldn't believe that the producer wanted me to learn all my lines in one week. That was a bit rough."

See 'TEXAS', page 3



Top leads in "TEXAS"

Coy Berryman and Amber Adams are shown in costume for their roles this past summer in the musical drama "TEXAS," performed in the Palo Duro Canyon in the Panhandle. It was the first time for the lead role for Coy and Amber's second time. (Publicity Photo)



Busy actor

WTC drama major Richard Lack played a multitude of roles and enjoyed a range of duties in the "TEXAS" production also. He is shown in a local staging of "Buloxi Blues" held last spring. (WTC Photo)

Cheerleader tryouts due on Tuesday

Cheerleader tryouts for the 1991-92 school year are scheduled Tuesday at 3:30 p.m. in the Fine Arts Theatre. The tryouts are closed to the public.

Returning cheerleaders are Marilyn Kay and Buffy Giddens. Four others will be chosen.

The selection is based on appearance (smile, grooming), ability, enthusiasm, effort, poise, leadership, coordination, voice and flexibility.

Prospective cheerleaders learned practice yells during workshops last week. Another is scheduled tonight.

Each full-time student/cheerleader must maintain a 2.0 GPA and attend twice-weekly practice sessions.

The cheerleaders are responsible for attending and cheering at basketball games on Mondays and Thursdays. They also work in the concession stand for the rodeo and are hostesses for the golf tournament.

Sponsor for the cheerleading squad is WTC Activities Director Mickey Baird.

Genealogical work is workshop topic

**By Angela McCall
Texan Staffer**

The Scurry County Museum on the WTC campus will be the site for a genealogical workshop titled "Climbing Your Family Tree Can Be Fun."

A registration fee of \$26 covers a one-year subscription to "The Genealogical Helper" magazine and the workshop on Tuesday, Sept. 24, from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.

The workshop will include four classes: Southern U.S. Research; Preparing and Publishing Family History; Finding Female Ancestors; and Unusual Record Sources. Everton Publishers, Inc., which has presented over 800 workshops across the U.S., Canada, and Australia, will be providing materials and instruction.

Those attending will have use of research aids such as computerized family file index, computerized "Roots" cellar, family group sheets on microfiche and books.

Pre-register by sending your check to Scurry County Museum, P.O. Box 696, Snyder, Tx., 79549.

Perks aren't limited to big business; students enjoy them also

**By Anne Overhulser
Texan Staffer**

A PERK is a shortened form of "perquisite," often used by legislators and business men to describe fringe benefits. WTC offers its student body perks which students may not be aware of. For example:

—Anyone may eat in the cafeteria, not just dorm students.

—Student activity cards allow reduced rates at the golf course and the racquetball court.

—Student activity cards provide free admission to school sponsored events.

—Intramural sports are open year-round to students who are not involved in the athletic program.

—For a small fee, students can play pool, ping pong or video games at the student center.

—For no fee, students can swim or lift weights at the WTC sports complex.

—Students can view the standing exhibits at the museum and the Fine

Arts building free of charge.

—Veterans are eligible for free special counseling.

—For students with personal problems, counseling is available at no charge.

For non-dorm students who want to eat on campus, the cafeteria offers breakfast daily from 6:30 through 8:30 a.m. for \$1.95; lunch from 11 a.m. until 1 p.m. for \$3.40—a soup and salad bar is \$1.85; and dinner from 5 through 6:30 p.m. (Monday through Thursday)

for \$3.90. Some special nights are \$4.70, but meals are available to all, and meal tickets may be purchased on a weekly basis.

The snack bar, located in the cafeteria, is open for drinks and snacks from 8:30 a.m. until 7 p.m. Monday through Thursday. On Friday, it closes at 6 o'clock. For night students whose classes break after 7 p.m., vending machines are located around campus.

Students wanting to play golf are given discounted rates at the WTC golf

course, which is open from 7:30 a.m. until dark Wednesday through Monday (closed Tuesdays). Student fees are \$5 weekdays and \$7.50 weekends/holidays, with a student ID card.

A student golf cart rental for 9 holes is \$6 and \$12 for 18 holes. Driving range balls are \$1.25 for a small bucket and \$2 for a large bucket. Sales tax is added to all prices.

For racquetball players, courts are available Sunday through Saturday. See 'PERKS', page 3

Opinion

'Slacker' generation waits for life's call...and waits...and waits...

By Angela McCall
Texan Staffer

You cheat. You lie. Your value systems are based on personal gratification, materialism and winning.

If you belong to the 18-30-year-old age group, as I do, this is what a study released last fall by the Josephson Institute for the Advancement of Ethics discovered about you. With the 80-pages titled, "The Ethics of American Youth: A Warning and a Call to Action," founder Michael Josephson dubbed this age group the "I Deserve It" generation.

Additional monikers, like "Slackers" and "the nowhere generation" have surfaced for the twentysomethings, (a name derived from that Yuppie show, "thirtysomething").

Generational groups, namely the Boomers, want to know about us. What have we been doing? We simply refuse, they say, to make our mark, and don't actually start to come around until about age 32.

Richard Linklater, 29, who is a self-taught film maker, and has just released his first film, "Slacker," has been answering some of these booming questions in interviews the past few months. Another 29-year-old, Douglas Coupland, has written a fun and revealing book, "Generation X: Tales for an Accelerated Culture."

With their work, these two explain how some of us, like Linklater, quit school, yet remain informed. We spend our time "waiting for our world to emerge," and, as he says, take "aggressive non-action." But this is difficult for hippie-turned-yuppies to understand. It becomes easier if one looks at where we've been.

We spent childhood nights in wagon wheel bunk beds (that most of our parents still keep in their

'some of us...quit school, yet remain informed. We spend our time "waiting for our world to emerge," and, as (Linklater) says, take "aggressive non-action."



homes/shrines to 1975), dreaming sadistically of squashing the Pillsbury Dough Boy.

We experienced adolescence in the seventies. Constantly waiting for a history-making event to take place, we became conscious, and remained quiet.

We lived in a world of sitcoms and after-school specials, and took in a steady diet of esteem-building cliches, such as, "The world is your oyster," and "You can be anything you want to be," (this one was usually followed by "if you work hard").

We learned that problems, lives, even major life-catastrophes could be worked out, with humor, in 30 minutes (23 without commercials). We would grow up, frolick off to work like Mary Tyler Moore, live in neat apartments with swinging doors, and smile as credits rolled over our faces.

The world, we found, isn't TV (we never say "television"). Instead of an oyster, it's a smooth pearl, so slick that even those with the strongest of footholds slip, and to bore just a tiny hole in the side of it seems impossible.

We began to realize that it takes a lifetime to build a life. So we decided to do it right, taking time, and finding our niches. There's a lot to choose from, and we want to make choices that we can live with happily. And our happiness doesn't necessarily constitute that of other generations'.

Lying cheaters? Personally, I see nothing to support Josephson's findings. The 18-30-year-olds I know are just simply finding their ways.

I guess you could say we're building conscious islands around ourselves—a nice place to be, because I know if I'm ever really in a jam, a fat guy in a blue shirt will eventually come along and say, "Don't worry little buddy, I'll get you out of this."

Hey Barneys, suck kelp and die..

By Marci Regalado
Texan Staffer

Say you go to a Santa Cruz, Calif. beach on vacation. You are suddenly approached by a tall, good-looking, tan surfer. He says indignantly, "You got a lotta hair showing up to the Big Mama, Casper! This beach ain't for Chalk People like you!"

What has he just said?

To find out, take out your handy-dandy-here-to-save-the-day guide for all those not familiar with "surfspeak," the language of the most exclusive sub-culture today. Trevor Cralle's "Surfin'ary: A Dictionary of Surfing Terms and Surfspeak," will help you next time someone tells you "latronic" or asks if you'd like to go "haken"—pronounced HAWK-in.

("Latronic" roughly translates to "See you later, dude," and "haken" means to go surfing.)

Even on the plains of West Texas, kids who have never seen a wave worth riding are wearing neon jams and Vision Street Wear T-shirts. And this is what irritates the ocean-loving masters of the board the most. Surfers have invented their own language and fashion and they hate having Chalk People (novice surfers who do not live near the beach) adopt their habits and words.

Because of this, some words—like "tubular" and "cowabunga" that were adopted by the "Bakes" (Bakersfield visitors) and teen Valley girls—are thrown out as soon as society makes it a part of their everyday vocabulary.

Surfers try to keep their world as private and as exclusive as possible and thus create a mystique that the world cannot resist. Their ever-changing slang is proof of their attempt to keep the world of "rev-heads" at bay. In other words, the world of people who think cars are more important than surfboards.

A surfer might ask, "are Barney's cool? Do kelpheads do anything but suck milk?" No!

"Barneys" (as in Barney Rubble from "The Flintstones") are poor, clumsy surfers. A "kelphead" is a beginning surfer who spends most of his time with his head in the kelp, while "sucking milk" means to wipe out, drinking the wave's white water.

Surfers don't even like mainstream music, but only listen to more underground artists. Such fascination with the surf genre has pushed Jane's Addiction and The Urban Dance Squad, artists who were only prominent in small circles, into the public eye and onto MTV.

This summer, Hollywood tried to capitalize on the surf craze with Patrick Swayze and Keanu Reeves starring as wave thrashers in the "maxed out" movie "Point Break."

Swayze eloquently describes the "Big Mama," otherwise known as the ocean, as an omnipotent deity, perhaps God. After riding the waves, one will never be the same, he says. "It'll change your life, dude."

Swayze's character dies at the end of the movie trying in vain to "max out" a 100 ft. wave produced by a land-beating hurricane. He has searched the globe for the biggest most "hitten" (fantastic) wave



Swayze eloquently describes the "Big Mama," otherwise known as the ocean, as an omnipotent deity, perhaps God. After riding the waves, one will never be the same, he says.

on Earth.

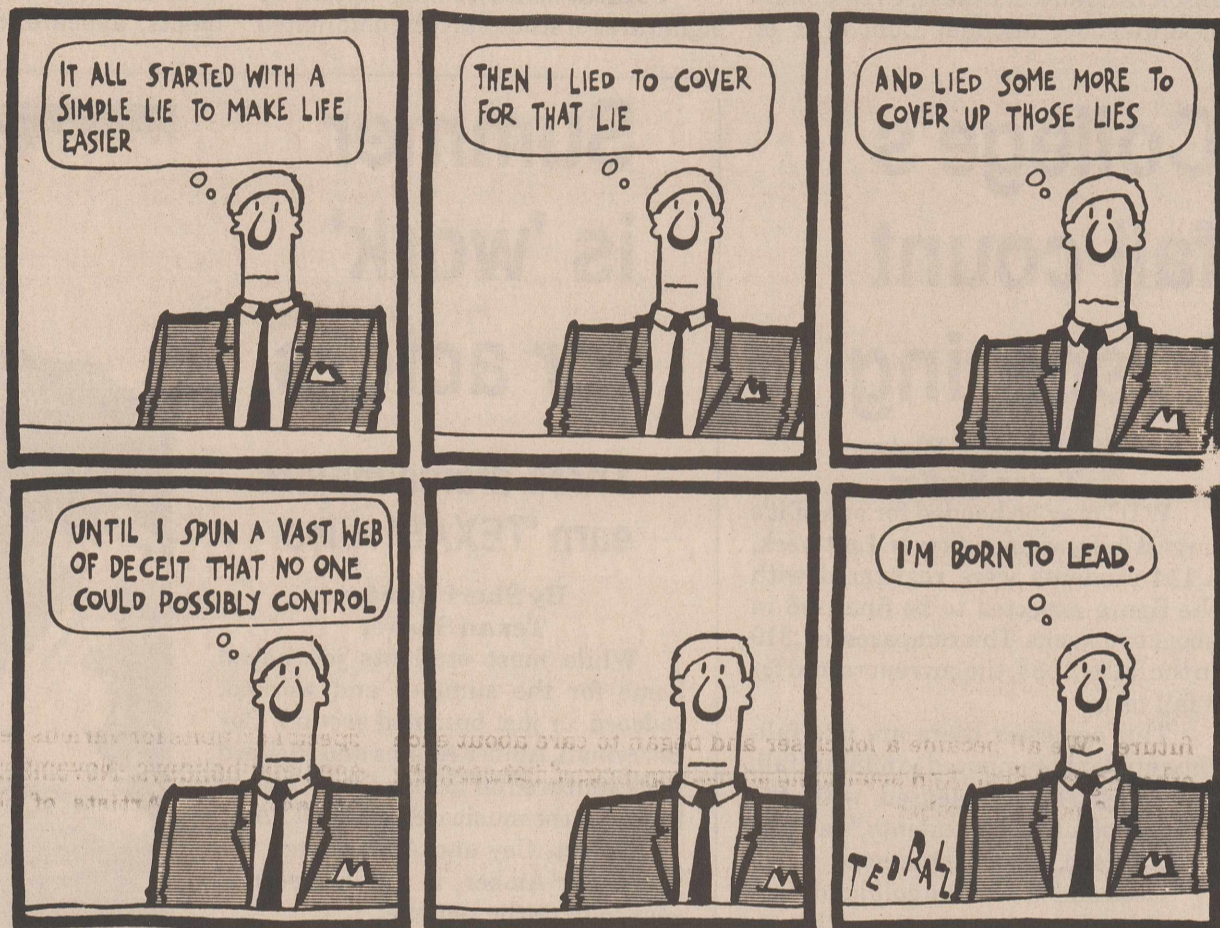
The material in Cralle's guide to understanding surf lingo was compiled while he sat on his surfboard waiting for the next wave. The perpetually changing terms hail from the beaches all over the world, from Maui to Malibu to Melborne. With 16 years of surfing and a degree in cultural geography from Berkeley, he has gathered a collection of terms—some brand new and some 30 years old.

Cralle tries to discredit the perception of sexism and racism among the surfing crowd. He's made it clear that surfers are not just white, Californian, muscle-bound, "off the Richter" dudes, noting there are many talented female surfers and just as many Latin, Hawaiian and Indonesian surfers.

Cralle hopes that the publication will be utilized as a guide for parents in interpreting their children's slang or as a nostalgic collectible. It could be used in cultural research or for trivia.

It might also prove interesting reading for those who like to believe that surfing hot spots are nirvanas filled with blonde, bikini-clad sunbathing beauties who spend their time where you can somehow surf your life away and still get the bills paid. In other words, a place where everyone else wants to be.

By the way, the surfer at the beginning of the article said, "You have a lot of nerve coming to the ocean, pale face! This beach isn't for outsiders like you!" And neither is their genre.



REVIEWS MOVIES

THE POPE MUST DIE

Holy satire! This breezy send-up of the Catholic church hits the bull's eye. Rotund comic Robbie Coltrane plays a naive, guitar-strumming priest who is elected pontiff because of a clerical error. When installed in the Vatican, this overwhelmed pope uncovers mob corruption, shakes up the Vatican bank's "money changers" and produces laughter galore with his audacious behavior. Special blessings on Alex Rocco and Herbert Lom for fine supporting roles. A controversial yet thought-provoking farce. (R) GOOD COMEDY DIR-Peter Richardson LEAD-Robbie Coltrane RT-87 mins. (Profanity, brief nudity)

DELIRIOUS

Limp spoof of daytime soap operas, based on an interesting premise that does not fulfill its expectations. John Candy portrays a frantic scriptwriter who is accidentally knocked unconscious and becomes a character in the fictional setting he created. He has the ability to control the action with his typewriter. The stock figures in this hallucination are too obvious. And the sparse humor seldom clicks. (PG) FAIR COMEDY DIR-Tom Mankiewicz LEAD - John Candy RT-96 mins.

(Mild Profanity)

HARLEY DAVIDSON AND THE MARLBORO MAN

Mickey Rourke and Don Johnson play latter-day versions of "Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid" in this noisy and uninteresting action adventure. The boys are biker buddies in 1996 who rob an armored car for money to help a friend save his bar from foreclosure. The film quickly turns to an array of violent confrontations including shootouts, brawling, explosions and motorcycle pursuits. (R) FAIR ACTION COMEDY DIR-Simon Wincer LEAD-Mickey Rourke RT-100 mins. (Profanity, brief nudity)

CHILD'S PLAY 3

The doll with the soul of a mass murderer is back in action, this time at a military school where his initial young victim, (Justin Whalin), Andy, is a student. Some special effects are impressive. But the film has traded its original dark humor for a mean-spirited tone. Here, the vicious toy dispatches victims with an explosion, strangulation and crushing. Brad Dourif supplies the doll's voice. Perry Reeves and Jeremy Sylvers co-star. (R) FAIR HORROR DIR-Jack Bender LEAD-Justin Whalin RT-90 mins. (Profanity)

Texan Staff

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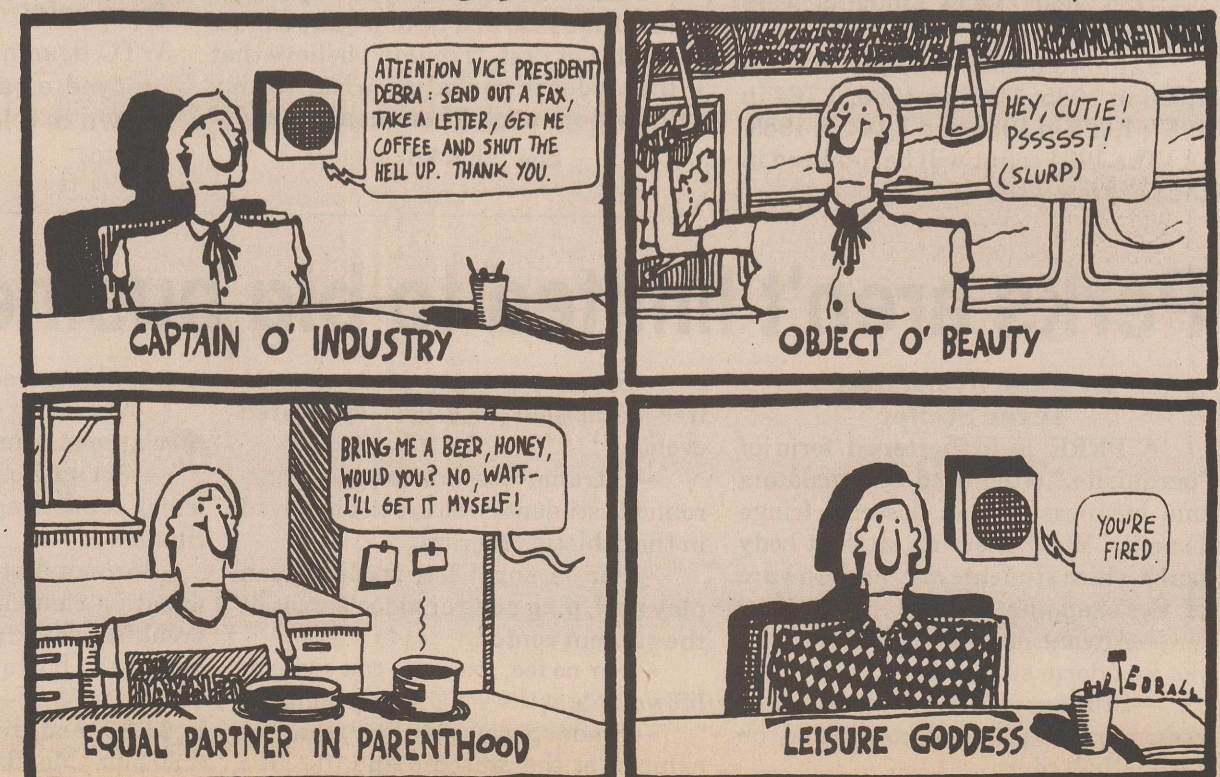
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The Green Eyeshade Society
"We Seek the Truth!"

YOUR E-Z GUIDE TO 90'S WOMANHOOD



Campus

Teacher switches math class

By Cynthia Martinez
Texan Staffer

Daily contact with a more mature student body is one of the reasons new developmental math instructor Juli Daughtry cited for her recent switch from a high school classroom to the campus of Western Texas College.



Juli Daughtry
new math teacher

In her first week teaching at WTC, Daughtry is pleased with the campus environment. Of her immediate impression of the campus she says, "I love it." She feels that her change into teaching college level will be rewarding to her.

Daughtry will be teaching one class of basic college math and three classes of basic algebra. Her previous position was in Jourdanton, near San Antonio, where she taught high school math.

Daughtry has taught math in Floydada and San Antonio. She has also been a basketball

and track coach.

She has taught math at the junior high level as well. Mrs. Daughtry received her bachelor of science in education and math from Texas Tech University. She received her master of science in school administration from Texas A&I in Kingsville.

Mrs. Daughtry moved to Snyder in June to join her husband, Marc, who moved to Snyder in February because of his employment. He works for Haliburton.

Her move to Snyder has put her closer to family in Floydada and Lubbock.

'Perks' are offered students

Continued From Page One
from 7:30 a.m. through approximately 9 p.m., and fees are 50 cents per person per hour for students with Student ID cards. For non-students, the rate is \$2 per hour.

Another perk for students is a student activity card which allows free admission to many activities: dances, basketball games, rodeos and plays. Some restrictions may apply at different events.

Students who want to be involved in organized sports, but are not in the athletic program, are encouraged to sign up for intramural sports like flag football, volleyball, basketball and racquetball. The intramural sports are scheduled year-round, and rely on volunteers to participate.

The student center is centrally located, and students are welcome to gather and relax, visit or study. For a small fee, students can play pool, ping pong or video games.

Such activities as swimming laps for exercise or just relaxing in the pool are available free to students. The pool, located in the WTC sports complex, is open Monday through Friday from 6:30 until 8 a.m.; from noon until 1 p.m. and (except Friday) from 7 until 9 p.m. Guests are \$2 each.

Students interested in weight lifting may use the equipment in the weight room from 6:30 a.m. until 9 p.m. Monday through Thursday, except for posted class times.

For anyone interested in museums and art, the Scurry County Museum offers a standing exhibit of county history, and special exhibits for various seasons and holidays. November's attraction is "Artists of the

American West."

Admission is free and hours are 8 a.m. through 5 p.m. Monday through Thursday; 8 a.m. through 4 p.m. Friday; and, usually, 1 through 4 p.m. Sunday.

Students are welcome to visit the Fine Arts building anytime during campus hours (8 a.m. through 10 p.m. Monday through Thursday, and 8 a.m. through 4 p.m. Friday).

Photographs of past drama productions are displayed permanently, and rotating special exhibits of student artwork are offered. Traveling exhibits are shown also.

For students who are veterans, the VA offers special tutorial services, through a program which pays for qualified tutors. Those interested should contact Dan Dever, veterans outreach coordinator.

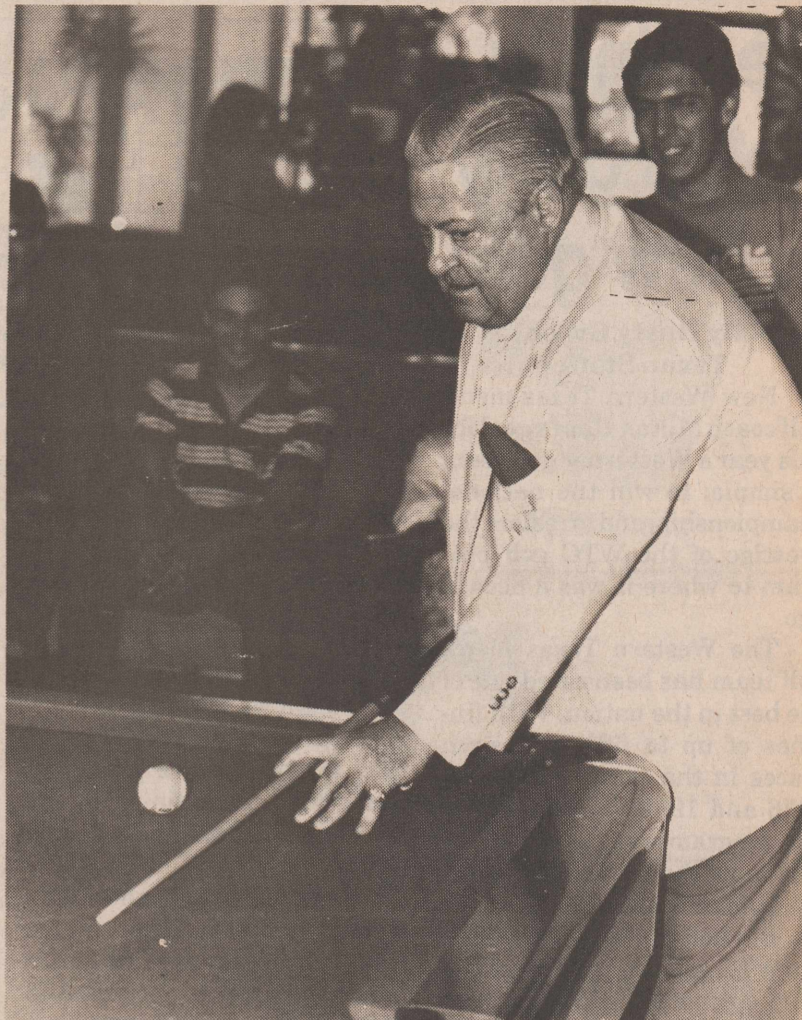
Students who have personal problems can receive free counseling in the counseling office in the student center. Qualified counselors are available, and can be seen by stopping by or calling in for an appointment.

Perks are also listed in more detail in the "Round in It Up for You In '91 and '92," a publication which was handed out at registration.

Senate plans events

Continued From Page One
pus Talent Show, films and festivals and the performance slated Tuesday by Jack White. Formal, informal and monthly dances are planned by the Dance Committee.

The Student Life Committee works in conjunction with Aids Awareness, Texans War on Drugs and holiday charity projects.



Pool hustler

Pool celebrity Jack White will be in the WTC Student Center Tuesday beginning at the 10:45 a.m. activity period. White has been a pool player for 52 of his 60 years. (WTC Photo)

'TEXAS' stars are WTC drama majors

Continued From Page One

While Coy and Amber's lines changed very little, Richard's job fluctuated every day except for his prided role as the "Mexican flag."

"In fact, there are some parts of the musical that I never saw due to backstage action," said Richard. "Most people do not realize that the actors and actresses have to partake in the building of sets. There is so much work and preparation that goes into any play or musical before it is ready for opening night, and then someone has to move all the props back and forth during the actual performance.

"I did a great deal of that in "TEXAS" as well as filling in for someone when they were unable to come," said Richard.

All three agreed this past summer was definitely a learning experience, as well as a good reference for job openings in the future. "We all became a lot closer and began to care about each other a great deal. And even some advice was passed between the three of us," said Amber.

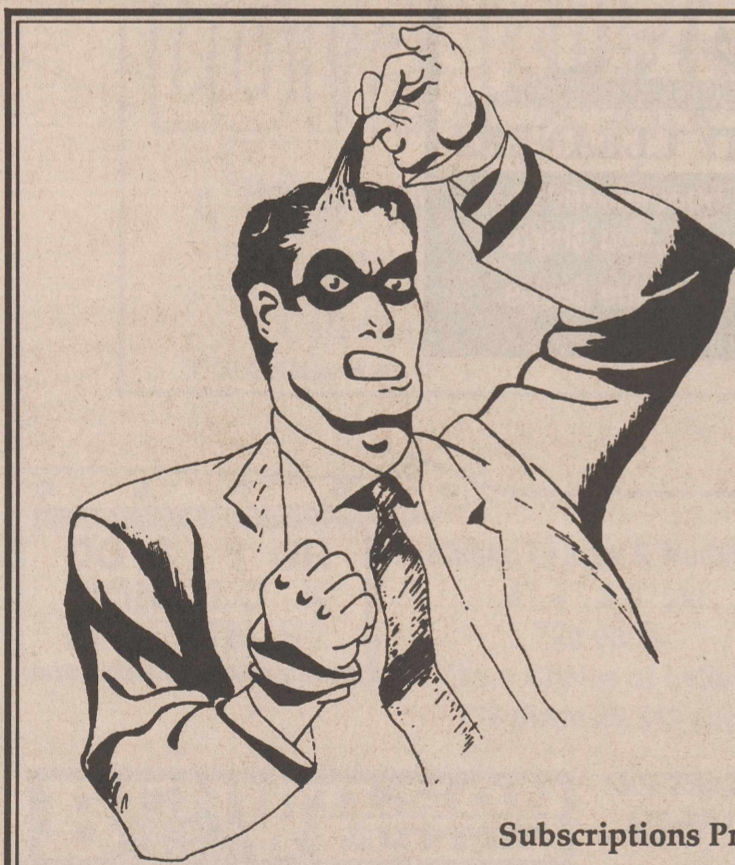
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Sports

Regaining golf's glory is new goal

By Dusty Green
Texan Staffer

New Western Texas men's golf coach Milton Ham's goal for this year's Westerner golf team is simple: to win the national championship, and to restore the prestige of the WTC golf program to where it was a decade ago.

The Western Texas men's golf team has been rated one of the best in the nation. With finishes of up to fifth and sixth places in the country between 1976 and 1982, the Westerner golf program was considered to be among the best anywhere in the United States.

But hard times have befallen the WTC golf program since the glory days of a decade ago. Poor finishes have plagued the Westerner golf team in recent years, to include a sixth place finish in the conference in 1989.

Ham, a former golf coach at

WTC Golf		
DATE	TOURNAMENT	SITE
Sept. 15-17	Grayson College Invitational	Sherman
Sept. 22-24	Texas A&M Invitational	College Station
Sept. 30-Oct. 1	Fort Worth Invitational	Fort Worth
Oct. 11-13	Odessa College Invitational	Odessa
Oct. 30-Nov. 1	Texarkana Invitational	Texarkana

Snyder High School, is claiming the seat left vacant by former coach and Athletic Director David Foster, who left WTC for a coaching position at the University of North Texas. Ham said his goal of winning a national championship is not unrealistic, but he knows it won't be easy. He leads this year's golfers as they try to improve upon last year's fifth place finish in the region, which is a far cry from a national title.

Regardless of the odds against the team, Ham said he feels confident that WTC golf is headed for a quick rebound. And as far as the team's recent poor record goes, Ham blames the poor finishes of the last few years on a lack of drive.

"It's just been a lack of com-

mitment on everybody's part," he said. "They needed someone to push them."

And how will that affect this year's team?

"I'm a pusher," he said. "Being new gives me an advantage. I can set up things the way I think they should be."

Ham said he plans to make changes. A new attitude and new work habits are Ham's strategies for a winning season which, along with the talent of this year's team, he said, could result in a pleasantly surprising year.

"We're going to be good," Ham told his golfers during their first team meeting. "There's no reason in the world why we can't win."

Returning from last year's fifth place team in the region are All-Region golfer Jon Roseberry; All-Conference golfer and 1990-91 Freshman Golfer of the Year Mark Wood; and fellow sophomores Greg Slicker, Ryan Teague, John Gatlin, Darren Waters and Tony Smith. Rounding out the second year players is transfer student Mike Torres of Sweetwater, who came to WTC after one year in Weatherford.

The new faces on the WTC golf team include Cory Adams of San Angelo, Rhett Brewster of Abilene, Dusty Green of Borger, Bo Hodnett of Big Spring, Brent Tignor of Carrollton and Darrel Weldon of San Angelo.

New day ahead for golf course; Ham hopes to generate changes

By Clay Jacobs
Texan Staffer

The Western Texas College golf course and pro shop has changes ahead, as Milton Ham takes over as golf coach and course manager.

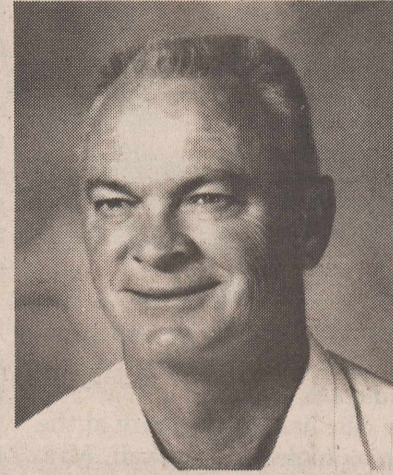
Those changes include stronger enforcement of rules, accelerating play, limiting tournament play and a greater effort to promote the course.

The rules of the course will be enforced more strictly, especially during the heaviest times of play, Ham says. This should help speed up play on the golf course. Ham also noted that a speaker system will be installed on the Number 1 tee box. This should help move people off the tee box faster and improve the efficiency of course operations.

The WTC course is the site for many tournaments throughout the year, including tournaments open to the public, and those hosted by private companies. "Since we are run as a public course, we have to close to the public when we host a private tournament," said Ham. "This makes our regular customers unhappy, so we are trying to keep private tournaments on a half-day basis."

Due to the "community oriented" clientele, Ham feels that promotion of the WTC course is the key to success. "This college has a beautiful course, but it has to be promoted just like we promote the college, the city, the county, or anything else if we want people to find out about it," said Ham.

Changes in the operations of the pro shop are already ap-



Milton Ham
hoping for change

"We are hoping to make the operation of both the golf course and the pro shop more efficient,"

for 10 years.

The WTC course is part of an unusual situation. The course belongs to the college, but is supported by Scurry County taxpayers. Because of this, the course is run more like a public golf course than a private club.

"We are hoping to make the operation of both the golf course and the pro shop more efficient," said Ham, "I feel that this course is a real asset to the college and the community."

Ham was named mentor of the WTC golf team and the 9-hole golf course this past summer, replacing David Foster, who accepted a coaching position with the University of North Texas in Denton. Ham began coaching in 1961 at Midland High, and was the head coach of the Snyder High School golf team until accepting the position at WTC.

Hours for the WTC golf course are Wednesday through Monday from 7:30 a.m. until dark. The course is closed on Tuesdays, with the pro shop remaining open from 7:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. The Western Texas College course has been ranked Number 7 in the state for 9-hole golf courses.

WTC Rodeo		
RODEO	SITE	DATE
Eastern New Mexico University Rodeo	Portales, N.M.	Sept. 19-22
Sul Ross University Rodeo	Alpine	Oct. 3-6
Vernon Regional Junior College Rodeo	Vernon	Oct. 10-13
Texas Tech Rodeo	Lubbock	Oct. 31-Nov. 2

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Sports

Green forsees rebuilding process ahead

**By Greg Young
Texan Staffer**

Western Texas College's new basketball coach, Kelly Green, has a team to build and two months to complete it.

Green, who played basketball for Frank Phillips in his college days, has two of 16 players returning from last year. The "official" practices begin Monday and will run from 3:30

through 6 p.m. He notes Saturday and Sunday practices will start in October.

A good amount of practice time will be dedicated to defense, he says.

When asked about his game philosophy, the new coach said, "Whenever it gets down to play-off time, the top teams are those who have a great defense." His defensive strategy resides

mainly with the man-to-man/full-court, but he says he likes to change it up and show different things.

Greens' views on offensive strategy are "to play according to personnel." Although he has had limited time to watch and work with his team, he said he does prefer a run and gun type of offense.

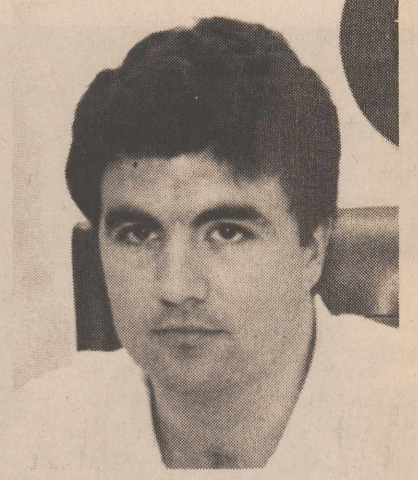
Green said he expects to

have a good team based on the talent of his players. He said he expects to win games, but it will be "difficult and interesting" because of the rebuilding process.

When asked how he felt about Western Texas, he said he was impressed with the facilities, the resources and the faculty's concern for the students. He said he was most impressed

with Western Texas College's winning attitude and the two championships they have won.

Green said he also believes that "our's is the best conference in the nation," and "you have to have Division I players to play in this league." When asked who he thought would be the "teams to beat" this year, he said "There are nine teams in our league, but Odessa and South Plains will be really tough."



Kelly Green
ready for challenge

WTC Westerners

DATE	OPONENT	SITE	TIME
NOVEMBER			
5	McMURRY JV	SNYDER	8 p.m.
7-8-9	THUNDERBIRD CLASSIC (NMJC, WTC, RANGER, CARLALBERT)	HOBBS, NM	T.B.A.
12	CISCO	CISCO	8 p.m.
15-16	McDONALDS CLASSIC (WTC, HOWARD, TEMPLE, PANOLA)	SNYDER	T.B.A.
18	CISCO	SNYDER	8 p.m.
22-23	PANOLA CLASSIC (PANOLA, WTC, BLINN, BOSSIER PARISH)	CARTHAGE	T.B.A.
25-26	HOWARD CLASSIC (HOWARD, WTC, LAMAR, CISCO)	BIG SPRING	T.B.A.
29-30	PARIS TOURNAMENT (PARIS, WTC, SHORTER, CLARENDON)	PARIS	T.B.A.
DECEMBER			
5	*HOWARD	SNYDER	8 p.m.
7	*ODESSA	ODESSA	8 p.m.
JANUARY			
9	*SOUTH PLAINS	LEVELLAND	8 p.m.
11	*NMMI	SNYDER	8 p.m.
13	*NMJC	SNYDER	8 p.m.
20	*MIDLAND	MIDLAND	8 p.m.
23	*FRANK PHILLIPS	SNYDER	8 p.m.
27	*CLARENDON	CLARENDON	8 p.m.
30	*HOWARD	BIG SPRING	8 p.m.
FEBRUARY			
3	*ODESSA	SNYDER	8 p.m.
6	*SOUTH PLAINS	SNYDER	8 p.m.
10	*NMMI	ROSWELL, NM MST	8 p.m.
13	*NMJC	HOBBS, NM MST	8 p.m.
20	*MIDLAND	SNYDER	8 p.m.
24	*FRANK PHILLIPS	BORGER	8 p.m.
27	*CLARENDON	SNYDER	8 p.m.
MARCH			
7,8,9,10	REGIONAL TOURNAMENT	LEVELLAND	T.B.A.
19,20,21	NATIONAL TOURNAMENT	HUTCHINSON, KS	T.B.A.

Rodeo team ready for 1991-92 season

**By Clay Jacobs
Texan Staffer**

The Western Texas College Rodeo Team begins the 1991 fall schedule on Thursday when they travel to Portales for the Eastern New Mexico University Rodeo.

Although WTC did not qualify for the College National Finals as a team, four of five individuals who qualified for the finals at Bozeman, Mont. this past summer will return this season. Those returning for the men's team are Scott Berger of Nebraska, who won the Southwest region in steer wrestling; Darrin Cook of Australia, second in the region in bull riding; Troy Cattour of Utah, who placed second at the College National Finals in bareback riding; and Jim Phillips of Iraan, who won the first go in steer wrestling in Bozeman.

Other competitors for the WTC men's team during the 1991-92 season include sophomores Thad Little, Dwayne Evans, Jody Hart, Benji Fontenot, Creed Johnson, Mark Sullivan, Brad Loesh, Stacy Jennings, Eric Mouton, Chris Stanford and Cullen Johnson.

New team members are freshmen Sid Morris, Trey Griffin, Micheal Merrill, Bram Pollock, Justin Peevey, Richard Wade, Rick Meloy, Jason Bradford, Robert Evans, Arnold Zambromo, Travis Whiteside, Ben McDaniel, Mac Carpenter, Wesley Wright and Eddie Smerdon.

Returning for the women's team are sophomores Angel Miller, Renee Dollar and J.J. Tucker. The only new team member is Gina Burnett, a transfer student from Weatherford. Jennifer Lee, who qualified for the National finals this past summer, is currently attending West Texas State University in Canyon.

Bob Doty is beginning his 13th year as rodeo coach. Last summer's national qualifiers represented the 11th straight appearance for WTC in the College National Finals.

WTC Dusters

DATE	OPONENT	SITE	TIME
NOVEMBER			
7-8-9	SOUTH PLAINS CLASSIC	LEVELLAND	T.B.A.
12	CISCO	CISCO	6 p.m.
14-15-16	HOWARD CLASSIC	BIG SPRING	T.B.A.
18	CISCO	SNYDER	6 p.m.
22-23	DUSTER CLASSIC	SNYDER	T.B.A.
28-29-30	THANKSGIVING CLASSIC	PARIS	T.B.A.
DECEMBER			
5	*HOWARD	SNYDER	6 p.m.
7	*ODESSA	ODESSA	6 p.m.
1992			
JANUARY			
2-3-4	BLINN TOURNNEY	BRENHAM	T.B.A.
9	*SOUTH PLAINS	LEVELLAND	6 p.m.
13	*NMJC	SNYDER	6 p.m.
16	RANGER	RANGER	6 p.m.
23	*FRANK PHILLIPS	SNYDER	6 p.m.
27	*CLARENDON	CLARENDON	6 p.m.
30	*HOWARD	BIG SPRING	6 p.m.
FEBRUARY			
3	*ODESSA	SNYDER	6 p.m.
6	*SOUTH PLAINS	SNYDER	6 p.m.
13	*NMJC	HOBBS MST.	6 p.m.
17	RANGER	SNYDER	6 p.m.
24	*FRANK PHILLIPS	BORGER	6 p.m.
27	*CLARENDON	SNYDER	6 p.m.
MARCH			
3-4-5	REGIONAL TOURNAMENT	LEVELLAND	T.B.A.
17-21	NATIONAL TOURNAMENT	TYLER	T.B.A.
APRIL			
3-4	NJCAA-SOUTHWEST ASSOC. WOMEN'S BASKETBALL CONFERENCE ALL STAR GAMES IN PARIS, TX.		T.B.A.

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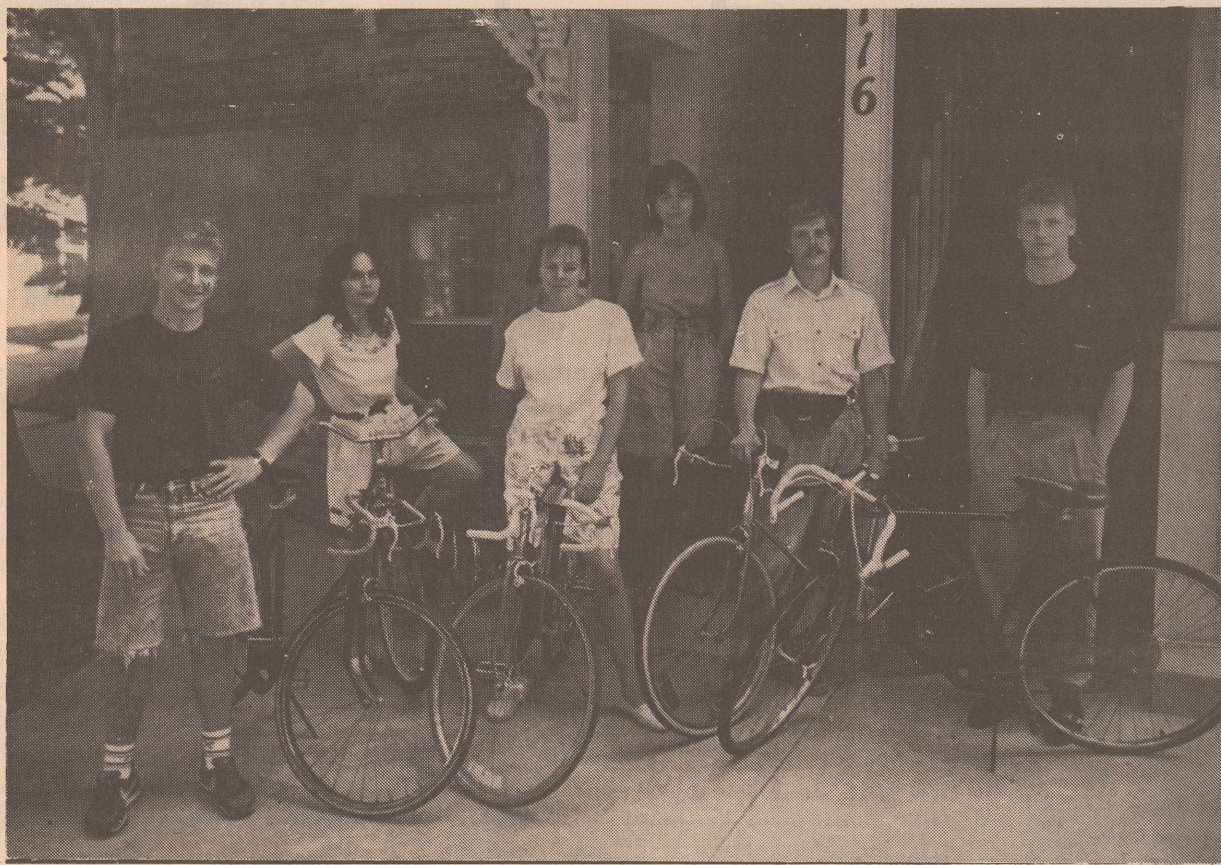
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College Press



Soviet students

These Soviet students are part of a corporate scholarship program at Hope College. They will spend the 1991-92 academic year at the Michigan school. From left to right, they are

Dennis Grinko, Katya Pokrovskya, Larisa Tyshkevich, Masha Maziurk, Alexei Stepanov and Mikhail Zrelav. (CPS Photo)

Russian students react to coup, expressing fear but no surprise

(CPS) - On a hot, mid-August morning, a friend of Lena Mikhailova hand-delivered a bagful of letters from friends and family in Moscow. While she delightedly opened her mail, he regaled her with stories of the new, open lifestyle in the Soviet Union.

One week later, the Colgate University senior sat numbly in front of a television set watching in disbelief as tanks rolled through Russian city streets. "It was so shocking," she said. "He said life there was so interesting, so active. We just didn't expect this to happen."

The feelings of Mikhailova expressed were familiar to many other Soviet students on American campuses. First, the shocking news of Mikhail Gorbachev's ouster, then collapse of the coup in a matter of days, followed by swift political changes produced an emotional roller-coaster ride for students and exchange program officials.

"The coup will have a huge impact on the Soviet economy-it will affect all the world in one way or another," said Andrei Rukavishnikov, a Soviet student

at Hope College.

Mikhailova, who lives with Americans Joe and Gean Thuneur, two former Colgate professors, said she was fortunate to have their support during a time of great uncertainty. "I don't know what would have happened, living in a dorm by myself. These are my adopted parents right now."

The soft-spoken student admits her first reaction to the news of Gorbachev's ouster was panic. "Actually, I wanted to go home. I didn't have the money for the air ticket."

At Hope College, Tom Renner, the public relations director, complained that he has required a "cauliflower ear" having to respond to inquiries about the 19 Soviet students who recently arrived there for their first year in the United States.

Located in Holland, Mich., the tiny liberal arts college (enrollment 2,800) has one of the most unusual Soviet exchange programs in the country. As many as 200 Russian students apply for 20 corporate scholarships each year.

The students, who must be

proficient in English, did not know one another before boarding a plane for the United States. The Russian newcomers spent the first week with American families in a "Homestay" off-campus program.

"There is much anxiety here," Renner said. "The students are viewing this situation with a lot of uncertainty."

Brew sales at Colorado State stirring up campus brouhaha

(CPS)-A debate has been brewing over the sale of suds at Colorado State University games. The final decision: beer will continue to flow in Hughes Stadium-just a little less than before.

The question of whether to discontinue sales in the stadium emerged after the school experienced problems with fans drinking at football games.

"I think, in perspective, the problems have been large in number but small in magnitude," said Keith Miger, vice president for student affairs.

Still, in its decision to continue selling beer, the university placed some restrictions on

sales. The policy states that no alcohol can be brought into the stadium, vendors cannot sell beer in the stands, a person may only buy one beer each time he or she is at the concession stand, and sales will stop at halftime.

"We're really trying to use this as an all-out campaign for behavior," Miger said.

In past years, concessionaires could sell two beers to an individual who visited their stands.

They also sold beer throughout the entire game and people were allowed to bring their own alcohol into the stadium.



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Dartmouth makes PCs new dorm requirement

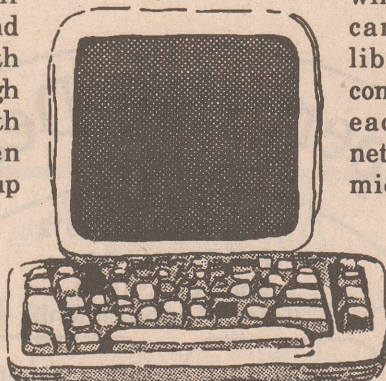
(CPS)-As if lugging stereos and TVs back and forth to school isn't enough trouble, Dartmouth College freshmen now have to pack up their personal computers and bring them with them, too.

Dartmouth, the first Ivy League school to adopt this rule, will require incoming fall freshman to bring their Apples and Macs to school or to purchase a system at the school's computer center.

School officials say Dartmouth wants to offer all students equal access to sophisticated computer equipment. Freshmen are sent information packages on how to purchase a computer from the school's computer center.

"It's really a de facto requirement," says Dean Al Quirk, dean of admissions and financial aid at Dartmouth. "It would be hard to find a student that didn't already have one."

"About 80 percent of our students have been purchasing systems. Our rooms are hard-



wired. Students can access the library or communicate with each other by networking. The micro-revolution has changed education."

Quirk also forecasts that all campuses

will require computer ownership as an admission requirement in the future.

According to the MTV-College Track Report, one quarter of all college students currently have personal computers.

Students who require financial aid at Dartmouth will be eligible to receive further assistance to purchase a computer.

"We were one of the institutions that took advantage of the Apple consortium, so it's really the computer of choice," Quirk says.

"You know, computer instruction will never replace the hard work of learning, but in 10 years, we'll be teaching in an entirely different way.