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Western Texas College

Snyder, Tx. 79549

Prison delays to postpone summer WTC classes

Only vocational classes affected at French Robertson Unit for now

By Marci Regalado
Texan Staffer

Classes to be taught by Western Texas College at the French Robertson prison unit next year may be delayed six to eight months due to construction problems, college officials say.

Vocational courses at the unit, currently under construction in Jones County, were originally scheduled to begin this summer.

However, complications arising from the construction of the buildings

have set back progress six to eight months. Some buildings did not meet inspection requirements and had to be torn down.

"This will delay our programs, we'll just have to re-evaluate it in the spring," said Mike Thornton, dean of continuing education and the prison liaison staffer for the college. The delay may mean that teaching the vocational classes would not begin until next fall.

French Robertson will house 2,250 prisoners, of which it is estimated 1,750

will be eligible to take college courses. Some 500 of the prisoners will not be eligible because they will be under "administrative segregation" from the rest of the prison population.

This marks the third school year that WTC has offered college classes at the Price Daniel Unit here. This fall, 13 percent of the inmates—some 120—are enrolled in college-level courses. "That's an excellent average for a 1,000 head count," Thornton noted.

Dean of Instruction Bettie

McQueen said she believes the percentage of students enrolled at Price Daniel will be duplicated at the French Robertson Unit.

Once the added classes at the French Robertson unit are in place, the effect on WTC will be apparent in the amount of funding the college will receive from the state.

Community colleges receive state funding according to how many contact hours it offers—the number of actual hours that an instructor spends with a

student. Forty percent of the funds that WTC currently receives is from these contact hours.

The enrollment of the new prison students will equal "a significant area of growth," said Mrs. McQueen.

WTC's current fall enrollment is approximately 1,100 students. If the French Robertson unit's enrollment at least matches the number counted at Price Daniel, WTC could expect at minimum a 10 percent enrollment in-

See PRISON, page 3

Event slated to celebrate W.W. II date

By Clay Jacobs
Texan Staffer

December 7, 1941—a date many people hear about in history classes or see re-enacted on television. To some, it was a real-life drama that helped make our nation what it is.

Western Texas College now plans to honor World War II veterans and their families in a ceremony marking the 50th anniversary of the bombing of Pearl Harbor.

The celebration, scheduled for Saturday, Dec. 7, at 7 p.m., will be a unique one in that it will highlight Scurry County World War II veterans sharing their personal experiences.

"We are planning an informal time of sharing, not a lot of speeches, films and teachers telling what happened," said Marilyn Lancaster, a member of the planning committee. "Our intention is to draw upon the resources of soldiers and families, and give other generations an opportunity to hear from these veterans."

"This could not be done five years from now...if it is not done now (when the nation is focusing on the anniversary), there may never be another opportunity like this," stated Lancaster.

Many Scurry County residents were directly involved with World War II, both overseas and in the states. According to Dr. Ed Barkowsky, who heads the planning committee, over 70 people from the Scurry County area were killed in the war.

The committee, which is comprised of nine members of the WTC faculty and staff, is still seeking veterans and their families who would like to share their experiences. All interested persons should call the college at 573-8511 extension 236, or contact Dr. Barkowsky at 573-2195 in the evenings.

"There may never be this type of See W.W. II, page 3



New at the museum

"Artists of the American West," a traveling art exhibit, opened at the Scurry County Museum Sunday and will remain until Nov. 22. The 48 prints in the exhibition were primarily derived from originals, which

were drawn or painted in watercolor or oil. New museum curator Steve Bell was busy last week hanging the works. (Texan Photo by Mark Carroll)

Sports absence policy: some forgive, some do not

By Dusty Green
Texan Staffer

Student athletes at WTC may sometimes feel between the proverbial rock-and-a-hard-place when they miss class time due to sports-related absences.

While instructors contacted indicated they allow the student athlete to

make up missed work, the athlete still runs the risk of being "reported" for not being in class.

The college's policy regarding absences states a student missing three hours of instruction will have his or her name submitted to the counselor's office. A student missing six hours of instruction will be notified by mail of

this fact.

According to Athletic Director and golf coach Milton Ham, the college policy treats a school-related absence the same as any other absence.

"A student is never excused for a school absence," he said, "but the student is not penalized and is allowed to work it out with the professor to make up work they missed."

Women's basketball coach Kelly Chadwick said that although he had never encountered problems dealing with school absences, he felt that the athlete was not at fault for missing class.

"When they're gone for a school-sponsored trip, it's ridiculous to dock the student for not being in class," he said.

Jimmie McGee, an assistant government professor at WTC, said that in his classroom, an excused absence does merit make-up work, but the absence is still reported to the college, in compliance with the policy.

"I excuse people from class for school-related business," he said, "but I do report the absence to the school—noting exactly what the absence was for. I do, however, allow make-up work for those with 'excused' absences."

Mathematics instructor Rockford Burris bases his classroom policy in See ABSENCES, page 4

'The Nerd' set to open Nov. 21

The WTC Drama Department will perform its second play of the fall term next week. The play, "The Nerd," is slated Nov. 21-25, a Thursday through Sunday run.

Its cast consists of Brian Martinez, Jennifer Hatley, Wade Freeman, Scott Clark, Mary Ann Cooper and Greg Combs.



It will be directed by Jim Rambo, WTC drama instructor. Crew members are Sherri Cribbs, assistant to the director; Guy Wiley, scenery design; Amber Adams, costume design; Richard Lack, properties/set dressing; and Guy Wiley, light and sound design. "The Nerd" is a comedy written by Larry Shue.

Mixed feelings noted in wake of campus date rape program

By Angela McCall
Texan Staffer

"Mixed emotions" is how Mickey Baird described first reactions to the film, "Campus Rape," publically shown in the WTC Student Center recently.

The video was produced by the Rape Treatment Center in Santa Monica, Calif., and was part of "date rape awareness week" designated by the WTC Student Life Committee.

Baird observed that most film viewers were male on the first day of the showing. Later, women dorm residents checked out the video, and viewed it together.

"The film was upsetting to some people," Baird said. Posters promoting the awareness week were removed from various places around campus and dorms by opposing parties.

The committee's decision to pursue the issue was

timely, as acquaintance rape—commonly called date rape—is at the forefront of national attention. Magazines and television shows, including a recent episode of "90210" have addressed the issue. And all eyes will soon be riveted to the William Kennedy Smith trial, where the nephew of U.S. Sen. Ted Kennedy will stand trial for the alleged rape of a woman acquaintance.

"Some people didn't see this as a Western Texas College problem," said Baird of film viewers.

Statistics indicate it could be, however. One in six college women will be victims of rape or attempted rape, according to the video. In addition, a recent "Time" article, "When Is It Rape?," noted only one out of five attacks are committed by "a monstrous stranger lurking in the shadows." With WTC's enrollment now more than 1,000, chances for such attacks locally are apparent.

See DATE RAPE, page 8

Date rape defenses are noted

By Angela McCall
Texan Staffer

If it happens, don't bite, scratch or slap.

That was the advice given to WTC coeds recently by Donna Gafford, a second degree blackbelt and instructor at the West Texas Taekwondo Academy.

She appeared on campus as part of WTC's date rape awareness week. Gafford demonstrated ways women could protect themselves in dangerous situations, but began by saying, "Don't put yourself in an

See DEFENSES, page 3

Poetry reading is week's event

An evening poetry reading open to the public will be conducted on the WTC campus Thursday, Nov. 14, as part of the visit of published poet, scholar and professor Patricia Smith.

Ms. Smith will be on campus Thursday and Friday this week, conducting a creative writing workshop for students and lecturing to American literature classes.

The reading Thursday will be at 7 p.m. in the Fine Arts Theatre. Some students who have submitted works for the upcoming WTC literary magazine "Aquifer" have expressed interest in reading their own works as well.

In addition, she will conduct a creative writing workshop for Aquifer writers as well as other students interested in creative writing Thursday at 3:30 p.m.

Ms. Smith, an English professor at the University of New Mexico at Albuquerque, is the author of two poetry books, "Talking to the Land" and "Changing Your Story."

In addition, she has had poems and short stories published in several anthologies.

She has also co-written an essay in the book, "The Desert is No Lady," a study of Southwest women writers and artists.

This anthology is to be the subject of a documentary made by BBC, the London television network.

As a scholar, she specializes in the writings of Native American women.

Opinion

Writer envisions America's trash monuments as landfill's fill...

By Britt Canada,
Associate Professor
Computer Science

I attended a seminar a couple of weeks ago. Tim Jones from the University of Arizona Garbage Project spoke. The Garbage Project studies both the day-to-day trash discarded in dumpsters and the trash of yesteryear by digging in landfills. His comments were enlightening.

One of the largest man-made monuments in the world is the Fresh Kills Landfill near New York City. It covers 3,000 acres and consumes 2.4 billion cubic feet of space, 25 times the volume of the Great Pyramid of Giza. This landfill is a prominent part of the New York City skyline, along with the Statue of Liberty. When the Fresh Kills Landfill closes (around 1995), New York City will transport its garbage to a new landfill that is 360 miles away. What a waste!

Imagine the cost involved in compacting and loading the trash onto railroad cars or trucks and then transporting it that distance. For comparison, the distance from Snyder to El Paso or Texarkana is about 360 miles.

All societies produce garbage. Archaeologists have found that the hills under many ancient cities are actually piles of garbage. Each generation built upon the discards of the previous generation.

We are no different. Golf courses, shopping centers and airports are built on landfills. No danger



'When the Fresh Kills Landfill closes (around 1995), New York City will transport its garbage to a new landfill that is 360 miles away. ...For comparison, the distance from Snyder to El Paso or Texarkana is about 360 miles.'

covered that resources were scarce, they became very efficient very fast. They reused and recycled, but it was too late. A highly intelligent and advanced society wasted away.

Americans discard tremendous amounts of valuable resources on a daily basis. The amount of resources wasted is staggering. We have an important opportunity today. We can learn to reduce, reuse and recycle. We will need to break some old habits and learn new habits.

The alternative is to ignore "environmental radicals," pretend that the problem doesn't exist, and leave our trash problem for the next generation. The easiest thing to do is to do nothing, that is called apathy.

The challenge is to become involved, to do your part, to make a difference. After all, this is your concern.

Stop the waste!

of our being buried by our garbage, like other civilizations, we'll rise above it by living on top.

As the Mayan civilization in Mexico prospered, they created huge piles of garbage. When these piles became unsightly, they built temples on them. In this way, they turned eyesores into objects of worship. Worship the waste?

The classic period of the ancient Mayan society is one of tremendous waste, followed by a period of decline. The Mayans woke up and discovered that resources were scarce, they became very efficient very fast. They reused and recycled, but it was too late. A highly intelligent and advanced society wasted away.

Policeman 'out to get you' might be 'looking out' instead...

By Marci Regalado
Texan Staffer

"That cop chased me all the way down College just because I was speeding a little!" Does that sound familiar? Maybe you heard it in the dorm room on a Monday morning. Maybe you've said it yourself.

"I wasn't even going that fast." Many people can't seem to understand why a policeman would take the time and trouble to give them a ticket when there are lots more serious crimes being committed.

So many young adults just assume that policemen bear a grudge against them. What many people fail to realize is that policemen don't drive around in their cars coldly handing out tickets.

What police officers do everyday would astound us.

Policemen suffer very low salaries in proportion to the risks they take. While it may be true that the news of the day may be a shoplifter at Wal-Mart, of course it is within the realm of possibility that a gunman could open random fire on innocent people the way a man did in Killeen.

They are sometimes forced to intervene in domestic conflicts only to find that the battered spouse returns to the home. And each time, the spouse suffers more and more severe abuse. "It's hard to go to the same home call after call and see the wife beat up worse and worse each time," said one officer.

They rarely share holidays with their families. When we are at home gathered around the tree, most law enforcers are patrolling the streets and highways trying to keep drunken drivers off the streets so it will be just a little safer for the rest of us.

Not a day goes by that they are not faced with a potentially fatal situation.

One officer told me that not knowing if the driver of the car he's stopping on a deserted road is transporting drugs or has a gun in his hand makes for some high pressure.

Imagine how many drivers a policeman may stop, how many calls he must answer, how many homes he must investigate. Imagine that he may arrive at the scene to find a rampant gunman, an

'The public often gives them a separate code to live by, one much higher than everyone else's. A trooper said, "We're just normal people. We have problems, but we are expected to live by a higher standard.'



injured child. Imagine that if his reaction to the situation isn't quick enough people may die.

It takes a lot of courage to arrive at scenes not knowing what awaits you.

And after all of that, imagine that there are lots of people who do not appreciate or understand what you do every day.

And while there are always bad apples in the bunch, can you really blame officers for their

apathy at times?

Said a policeman, "People don't realize that officers who may over-react to a call may have just come from a murder or a child molestation scene." And some of us have the audacity to lose our tempers over a parking ticket.

The public often gives them a separate code to live by, one much higher than everyone else's. A trooper said, "We're just normal people. We have problems, but we are expected to live by a higher standard. When we make mistakes, the public comes down harder on us."

If policemen were in the past elusive, they are trying to erase that stereotype. Police force trends are currently trying to involve the community in law enforcement, making it each citizen's job to fight crime.

They go into the public schools, trying to befriend and educate children. Part of the plan is to get these children to relate to police officers as friendly people, as real people you can call for help, not an enemy.

Above all, they are human, with hearts, some soft. I cannot fathom not being very sad at seeing people, some they know, strewn across highways in DWI accidents. If anyone tries to deny the stress that their job entails, ride in their car for a night.

Maybe you think that you're the target of policemen everywhere. You're not. Police officers are not looking to get you, they're looking out for you.

REVIEWS

THE BORROWER

Off-beat, B-movie, horror tale brought off with some style by cult director John McNaughton ("Henry: Portrait of a Serial Killer"). An alien is banished to Earth where he survives by acquiring the heads of various earthlings. Thus several actors are in the title role. Some of the tongue-in-cheek, deliberately schlocky scenes eventually are overwhelmed by gross-out situations. Rae Dawn Chong and Don Gordon star as detectives who investigate the trail of decapitated corpses. (R) FAIR HORROR DIR - John McNaughton LEAD - Rae Dawn Chong RT-91 mins.

ERNEST SCARED STUPID

That rubber-faced goofball (Jim Varney) awakens an evil creature from the dead in this Halloween outing aimed at children. But the tricks outweigh the treats with this low-brow comedy that soon loses its momentum. Some good special effects perk up the action, but the high jinks lapse into much silliness. The film is mostly what the title implies—stupid. Eartha Kit is in the cast as a witch. (PG) FAIR CHILDREN'S COMEDY DIR - John Cherry LEAD - Jim Varney RT-91 mins.

OTHER PEOPLE'S MONEY

Danny DeVito is right on the money as Larry the Liquidator, a pint-sized corporate raider who tries to take over an old New England company still run with paternal responsibility. Based on the Off-Broadway play, the Capraesque story mixes delightful humor with a lesson in modern economics. Of course, the insatiable Larry learns that a beautiful woman (Penelope Ann Miller) can be as enticing as lots of money. Gregory Peck is nicely cast as the humanistic company chairman. (R) GREAT COMEDY DIR - Norman Jewison LEAD - Danny DeVito RT-101 mins. (Profanity)

SHATTERED

Convuluted thriller starring Tom Berenger as a wealthy real estate developer who survives a car crash with his face and memory in disarray. His wife (Greta Scacchi), however, apparently emerged from the wreckage unharmed. Various clues cry foul play and murder. Director Wolfgang Petersen ("Das Boot") offers too many twists that lead to dead ends. (R) FAIR MYSTERY DRAMA DIR - Wolfgang Petersen LEAD - Tom Berenger RT-97 mins. (Profanity)

Texan Staff

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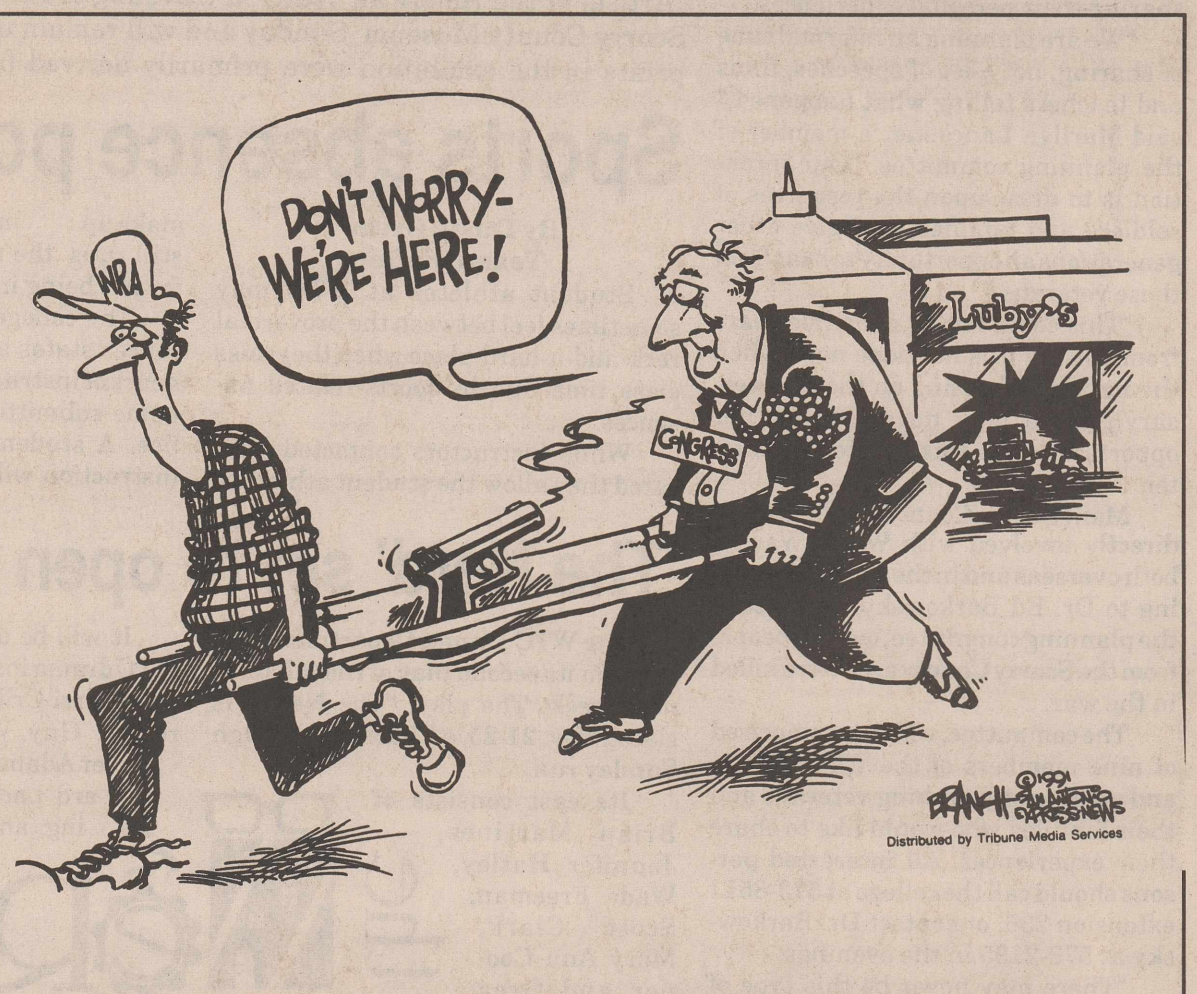
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Campus

Some prison classes may be delayed

Continued From Page One
crease.

"This is the largest area of growth we have," she said. "Although we'd like to begin the instruction in a funding cycle as soon as possible, the delays will not hinder us."

WTC's goal is to educate prisoners "so that they don't return to prison later," said Thornton. "All statistics show that the more education a prisoner receives, the less likely he is to return to prison."

"TDCJ is trying to work with a college that has provided a program with a good track record," said Thornton. TDCJ is eliminating college classes from some units because the location "is just too much to organize," he said.

The Texas Department of Criminal Justice is making it possible for all inmates with good behavior records to work toward a degree or certificate. The requirements to enroll in college-level classes for prisoners are the same as for any other college student.

Inmates hoping to transfer

to a unit offering college courses must request such a transfer approximately one year ahead of time.

The four vocational classes originally scheduled to be offered at French this summer are heating and refrigeration, drafting, automotive and data processing.

These four vocational classes are credit courses and will be taught by four full-time instructors yet to be hired. The instructor positions for these classes will be advertised for in the spring.

Once academic courses are offered, existing WTC faculty assisted by part-time help will teach these.

Many or most of the same classes now being offered at the Price Daniel Unit in Snyder are expected to be offered at French Robertson.

Instructors will teach history, psychology, some fine arts electives, geography, Spanish and business law. Computer science and English will also be offered.

This fall at the Price Daniel Unit, WTC is offering Composi-

tion I, taught by Dr. Ed Barkowsky; Introduction to Mass Communications, taught by Donny Brown; U.S. History to 1865, taught by Dr. Frank Pruitt; Principles of Economics, taught by Dr. Jim Palmer; American, State and Local Government, taught by Jim Durham; Special Topics in Computer Applications, taught by David Higgins; Introduction to Sociology, taught by Dr. Gil Fleer; and Keyboarding and Typewriting, taught by Joann Snider.

Other Texas community colleges offering prison classes are Lee College, Alvin College, Amarillo College, Central Texas College and Trinity Valley College. These colleges serve 2,312 inmates in 20 prison units throughout the state.

The WTC program was coordinated by Mrs. McQueen, Thornton and the six division chairmen.

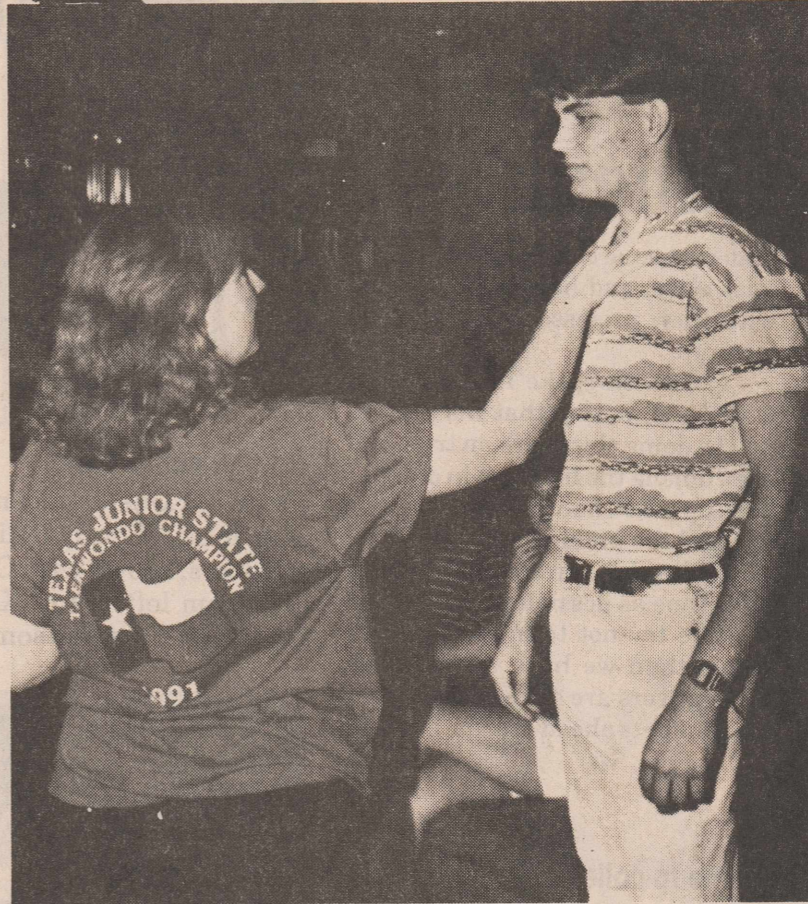
The tuition and fees for courses are paid in part by the state, or a Pell Grant or by individual prisoners.

The State of Texas pays for one class a semester for each inmate. Any additional classes must be paid for by a Pell Grant, if the student qualifies, or with personal funds.

Thornton said, "It is important to note that no special concessions are made to the prisoners. They have to take placement tests, TASP tests, TDCJ evaluation tests and maintain a sufficient GPA."

If students do not make a passing grade, they are withdrawn and not allowed to attend classes for a year.

Thornton said, "They read and study the homework thoroughly and are interested. That's the best class you can ask for—it's just behind bars."



Pressure points

Donna Gafford of the West Texas Tae Kwon Do Academy demonstrates how women can defend themselves in case of date rape. Her appearance was part of week-long activities to make WTC students aware of the nationwide problem. Shown assisting her is student John Grieger. (Texan Photo by Mark Carroll)

Defenses noted

Continued From Page One
isolated position."

Gafford suggested women constantly be aware of the "risk factor" in a situation. She cited alcohol and putting oneself in vulnerable positions as instances raising this factor.

W.W. II is program

Continued From Page One
American hero again," added Lancaster. "We want to give these people a chance to remember and share their heroism one more time."

28 contribute to '91 Aquifer

By Angela McCall
Texan Staffer

The second annual "Aquifer" will make its appearance Nov. 25. The WTC literary magazine this year will include some 28 writer-contributors offering poetry, essays and short stories. In addition, artists trained in John Gibson's classes will be included with pen and ink drawings.

WTC students came through by the deadline date of Nov. 1, submitting enough material to expand this year's edition to 48 pages from last year's 40.

Bill McGlothing, one of four staff editors, commented, "I'm absolutely delighted in the variety of subject matter represented."

The editors noted improvement in second-time submitters, and a variety of "solid writing."

"I'm always pleasantly amazed at the kind of creativity that exists here," said Janet Halbert, another faculty editor. Other editors are Dick Lancaster and Donny Brown.

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Sports

Absences for athletes add to study difficulties

Continued From Page One almost an exact parallel to that of the college.

"If they're gone, they're gone," he said. "Whether it's for sports or not, they're counted absent. They have to do the work on their own. I serve as a facilitator, and I'm always more than willing to help."

But even though he treats any absence the same, Burris said that he doesn't penalize the students for an excused absence.

"It's nothing like that," he said. "I don't take anything away. It's just easier to do well when you show up.

And being a student is more important than being an athlete."

Coach Ham said that he agrees completely with Burris, by noting that athletes

who do not want an education should not be at WTC.

"First comes the desire to get an education," said Ham, "and the desire to be an athlete is number two."

But Ham said that he believes that being a student athlete is more demanding than just being a regular student—primarily because the athletes are under obligation to the college to compete.

"Athletes honestly do have to be more dedicated toward getting a degree than a normal student," he said, "because it involves doing work

under adverse circumstances. They miss class, and have to work hard with their professors to make the work up."

Chadwick spoke in agreement with Ham, noting that his players will be doing classwork on trips and even during the holidays in order to keep up. But Chadwick does his best to avoid the problem altogether, by scheduling his team to miss as little class time as possible.

"We try not to miss any more school than we have to," he said. "The players are asked to get their assignments ahead of time, and will work on them during trips."

Coach Ham noted, "These athletes come to college to get an education, but they do it through athletic scholarships. When the decision is made by the college to offer scholarships, then it will involve sports-related absences."

scholarships. When the decision is made by the college to offer scholarships, then it will involve sports-related absences."

Ham also added that a committee was recently formed by college officials to review the problems facing both the college and its students resulting from these absences.

"This is an age-old problem," he said, "but this college was built for education, and students need to realize that this is a great opportunity to get an education—and athletic rewards are just bonuses."

"These athletes come to college to get an education, but they do it through athletic scholarships. When the decision is made by the college to offer scholarships, then it will involve sports-related absences."

--Athletic Director Milton Ham



Women set to play

The WTC Dusters opened their season last week with play in the South Plains Classic Tournament. Team members, shown with Coach Kelly Chadwick, are (front row, from left) Tami Kajs, Amanda Cook, Angela Littlejohn, Mary Ann Isom, (top row) Chadwick, manager

Christina Zamora, Cinthia French, Sherry Hoffpaur, Allison Garcia, Jennifer Martin, Andrea Kearney, Andrea Garrett, Taylor Cavnar, La Shunta Jackson, Merry Alice Brown, Diane Mendez, Angela Murry, and managers Liz Greathouse and Freda Clay. (Team Photo)



Men win opener

The WTC Westerners won their opening game Nov. 5 versus the McMurry JV and will be at home this weekend for the McDonald's Classic Tournament. Team members are (front) Chad Landrum, (front row, left to right) Terrance Ross, Jon Gaston, Michael Crowe, Tracy

Braziel, Theron Belcher, David Owen, (top row) Will Watkins, Brent Murphy, Abe Brown, Ben Berry, Kino Outlaw, Todd Graves, J.J. Jelks, Ricardo Hamilton and Chris Stull. Team managers shown are (left) Shauna Jenkins and Dessi Ware. (Staff Photo)

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Sports

Men win opener at home

By Greg Young
Texan Staffer

Michael Crowe's dunk was the end of McMurry's chances, the beginning of the Westerners' season and the first two points of the game.

Crowe, the sophomore guard, was among the starting five in WTC's first game of the year against the McMurry J.V. last Tuesday night, along with guard David Owen, forward Ricardo Hamilton, guard Terrence Ross and forward Brent Murphy.

At one point commanding a 15-0 lead over the Indians, the Westerners took control early and never looked back.

McMurry managed only 37 first half points to the Westerners' 48 and the second half was no better.

Coach Green's team "answered the bell" by scoring 15 unanswered points before McMurry finally got on the board after a five minute drought with two free throws.

McMurry's free throw shooting—37 of 43—against the Westerners' eight of 15 kept the game honest. It was a losing effort, however, with a final score of 110-87 in favor of Western Texas.

The Westerners, led by Brent Murphy's 20 points, had four more in double figures with Jon Gaston and David Owen both scoring 15 each. Ricardo Hamilton's 14 and Chad Landrum's 10 points rounded out the category.



First win
Westerner Kino Outlaw goes up for a potential 2 points last Tuesday in the WTC men's opener against McMurry JV. In the background on offense is teammate Chad Landrum. WTC won easily, totaling a final score of 110-87. (Texan Photo by Mark Carroll)



Intramural winners

This team was the ultimate winners in the flag football season for WTC intramurals. Team members, shown from left, are George Lara, Robbie Smith, Roderick Brown, Kenny Norman, Tracy Edwards, Jeremy Strain and George Ramsey. (Staff Photo)

Golf team gains national rank

The nationally ranked WTC golf team ended its fall season recently with a sixth place finish in the 36-hole Texarkana Invitational tournament held Oct. 31-Nov. 1.

The Westerners, ranked ninth in the country by the coaches of the National Junior College Athletic Association, failed to capitalize on a first-day, third place team score of 304 by falling to a second-day score of 327, as cold winds and 14-degree temperatures terrorized the Texarkana Country Club golf course.

Sophomore Mark Wood, who has led the Westerners in season scoring, was low for the team once again with rounds of 73-79. He was followed by Ryan Teague with scores of 76-81, and then by Dusty Green (78-83), Cory Adams (78-84) and John Gatlin (77-87).

Men's rodeo team wins Tech

The WTC Men's Rodeo team finished its fall competition with a win at the Texas Tech Rodeo Oct. 31-Nov. 2.

Men's All Around Benji Fontenot, who gathered 80 points in the bareback and 95 points in the saddle bronc competition at Tech, received 288.3 overall points for the fall circuit.

Several other members of the men's team placed in varied events at Tech. Travis Whiteside netted 90 points in bareback while Brad Loesch earned 20 in the calf roping competition.

In team roping, Jim Phillips and Scot Berger tallied 30 points, while Jody Hart managed 55.0. Rounding out the men's scores with 40 points in bull riding was Darrin Cook. The men's team gathered 673.3 total points for the fall semester.

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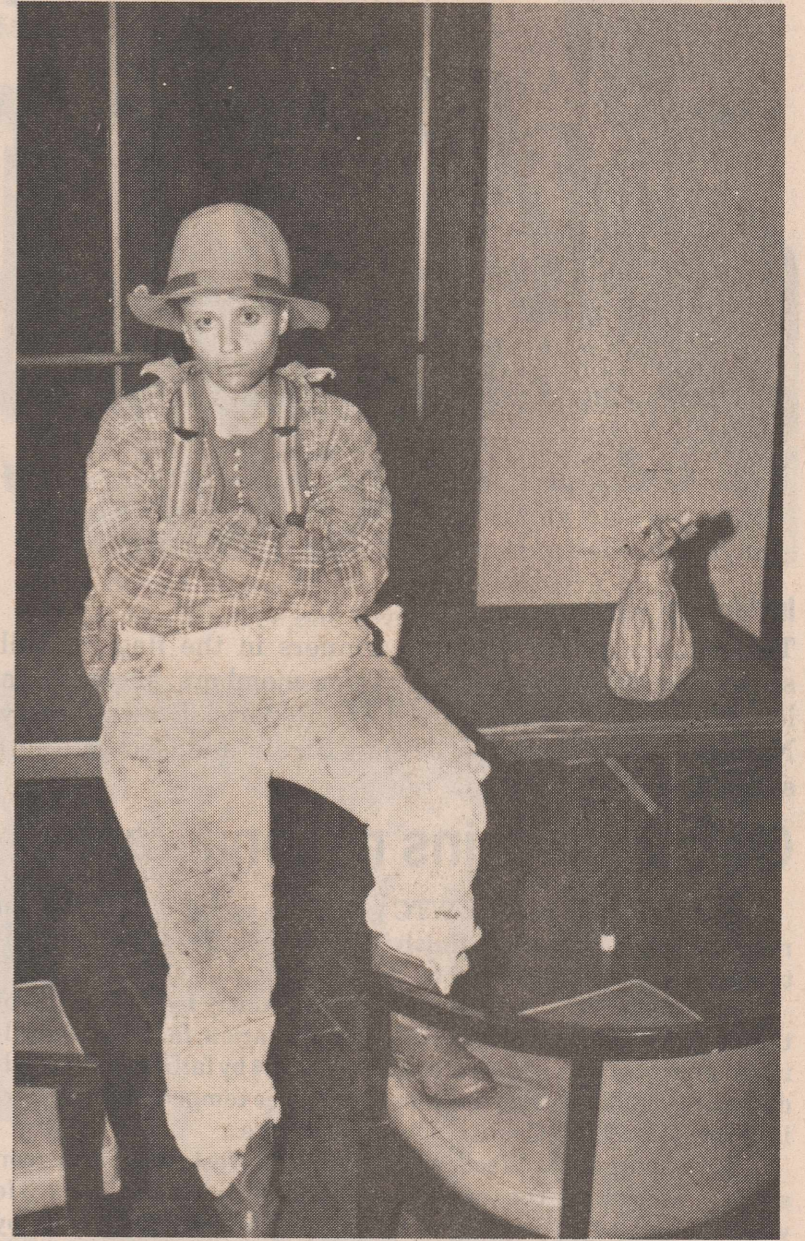
Campus



Best Couple, Lei Holcomb, Brett Boothe



Dewayne Lewis, Toni Evans



Kristie McMillan



BOO! BOO! BOO! BOO! BOO! BOO!

BOO! BOO! BOO! BOO! BOO! BOO!

BOO! BOO! BOO! BOO! BOO! BOO!

Halloween dancers made showy appearances, some taking home prizes, and all having a good time at the annual WTC Halloween Dance Oct. 30.

Costume winners were:

- Best Female, Allison Garcia.
- Best Male, Phillip Lara.
- Best Couple, Lei Holcomb and Brett Boothe.
- Best All Around, Stetson Merritt and Coley Ramage.

Texan Photos by Mark Carroll & Kristie McMillan

BOO! BOO! BOO! BOO! BOO! BOO!



Student Senate Executive Board, Lei Holcomb, Brad Loesch, Veronica Rivas, Mark Carroll

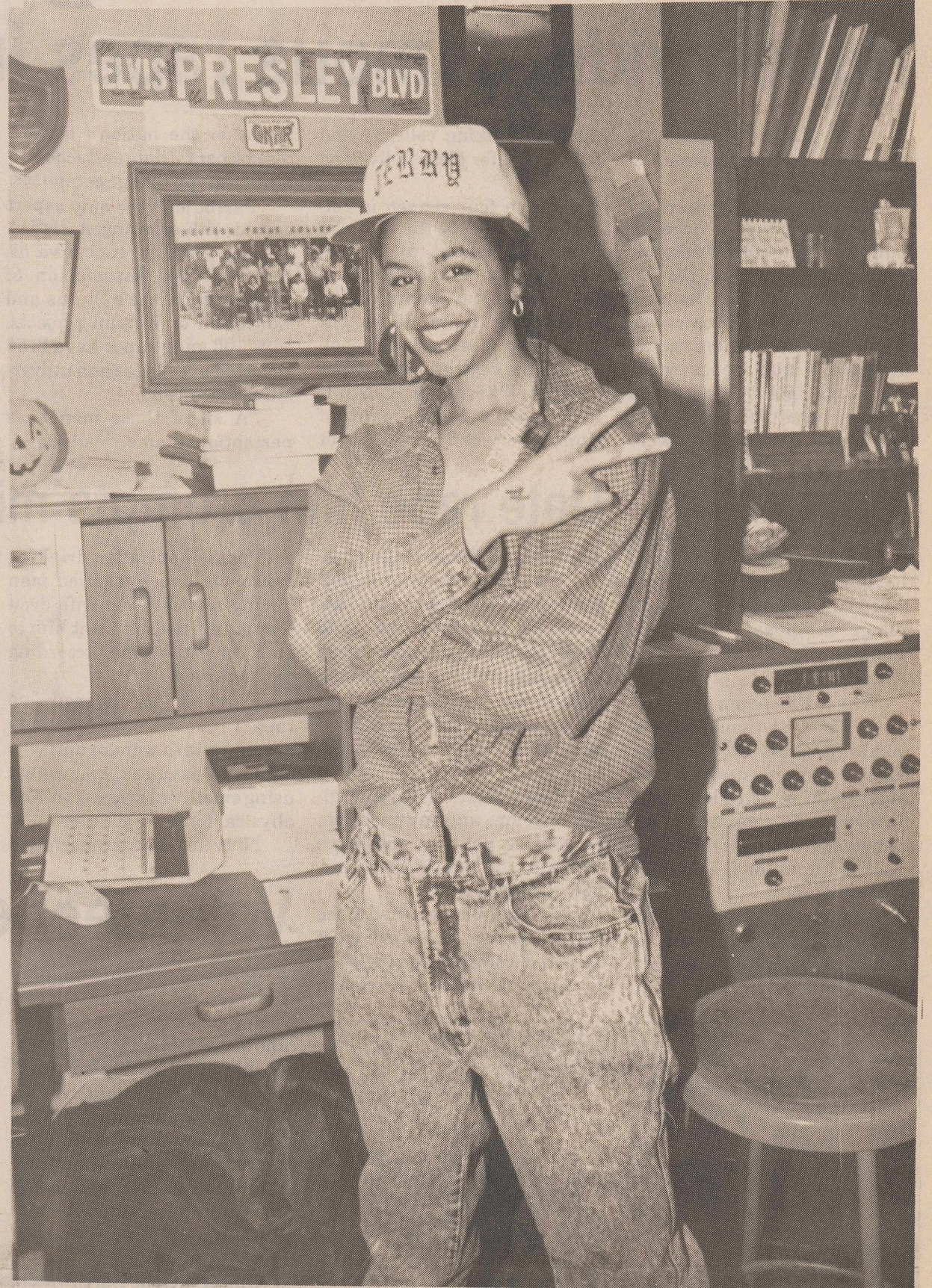


Chad Landrum, Buffy Giddens

Campus



John Grieger, Mickey Baird, Veronica Rivas



Best Female Costume, Allison Garcia



Sean Rafferty, Brad Loesh

the WORD

Cast members:
 Brian Martinez
 Jennifer Hatley
 Wade Freeman
 Scott Clark
 Mary Ann Cooper
 Greg Combs

Crew members:
 Sherri Cribbs, assistant to the director
 Guy Wiley, scenery design
 Amber Adams, costume design
 Richard Lack, properties/set dressing
 Guy Wiley, light and sound design

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 WTC Students free with I.D.

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College Press

Nationwide, campus rapes increase

(CPS) - The nation's experts on campus rape told horror stories.

More than 10 fraternity brothers gang-rape a virgin at San Diego State University. One year after the incident, the fraternity holds a party in honor of the event. No one is prosecuted.

Countless women report date and acquaintance rapes only to be told by police and campus administrators that they are to blame. "Why were you drinking? Why were you alone in the man's apartment?"

Their forceful voices sent vibrations of anger, frustration and utter confusion bouncing off the walls as they recounted story after story of sexual assault on college campuses, large and small, public and private—nationally.

Why is this happening?

At the first Conference on Sexual Assault on Campus, experts on rape, students and those working at colleges and universities in counseling, law enforcement and administration promoted a national campaign on campus rape.

The recent conference in Orlando, Fla., was sponsored by the Safe Schools Coalition Inc., a non-profit organization dedi-

cated to making colleges and schools a safer place to live and work.

One in four women in colleges today will be the victim of rape or attempted rape. Rape, especially date and acquaintance rape, is the most underreported of any crime. About 75 percent of campus rapes involve alcohol.

Those figures come from Andrea Parrot of Cornell University's Department of Human Service Studies. Parrot

is one of the nation's leading researchers of date and acquaintance rape on college campuses.

Parrot isn't the only expert armed with sobering statistics. Bernice Sandler, executive director of the Association of American College's Status and Education of Woman projects, says 100 gang rapes have been reported at colleges and universities since 1985.

"A lot of these men have perceptions diametrically op-

posed to the women. They don't really know they committed a rape," she says.

Parrot adds that administrators' responses are crucial as well. She divides them into those who won't deal with campus rape until it happens on their campus, those who come up with creative ways to prevent victims from reporting rapes, and those who see that date rape is real and take steps to prevent it from happening.

Date rape film prompts mixed reaction

Continued From Page One

The video, "Campus Rape," focused only on female victims, and male attackers. One 1988 study of sexually active college students found 62 percent of men in the study reported having had unwanted intercourse, while 46 percent of the women said the same.

Peer pressure, psychological coercion, and intimidation, as well as physical substance abuse led students into undesirable situations.

Poll statistics reported in the "Time" article indicated most men and women agree on "what is rape." A victimized woman

who passed out after drinking too much, and a married man having sex with his wife even though she doesn't want him to both constitute rape, according to the survey.

Percentages favored "no rape" in the instances of a man arguing with a woman until she agrees to have sex, and a man using emotional pressure but no physical force.

"Increased awareness about

personal safety and better communication between men and women," are keys in controlling the date rape issue, said Corbin Bernsen, film narrator.

The WTC Student Life Committee has contacted rape crises centers in surrounding areas, and have posted information on these around campus. The WTC counseling office is also willing to help students with questions or concerns.

Volunteer expeditions earn college credit

(CPS) — Imagine yourself studying black volcanic soils and steamy gases of an active volcano in Mexico, or tracking coyotes through January snows in Yellowstone National Park.

You can learn while getting your hands dirty and your adrenalin rushing by volunteering for expeditions that combine adventure and research. A handful of organizations offer such travel opportunities.

One of them is Earthwatch, a non-profit organization that makes it easy for everybody—not just scientists—to understand the environment better through scientific field research. Founded in 1971, Earthwatch brings together scientists and paying volunteers.

"With funding drying up from the government, scientists were looking for alternative means. It was thought we could get scientists' funding through volunteers who could not only donate money, but also work," says Kara Bettigole, Earthwatch publicist.

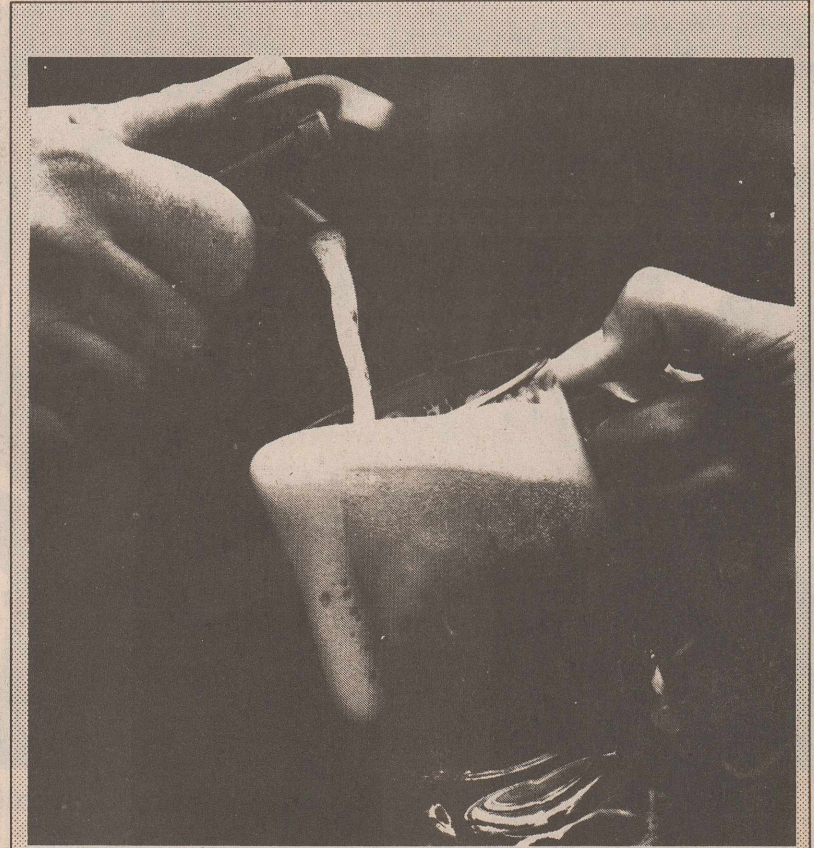
Earthwatch's affiliate, The Center For Field Research, receives more than 400 proposals each year from scholars. The center, with its academic advisory board, is responsible for review and selection of projects. Once a proposal is accepted, it is presented in Earthwatch's bi-monthly magazine distributed to more than 73,000 members worldwide.

Expedition costs range anywhere from \$800 to more than \$2,000. Many students arrange for credit by fulfilling a requirement, such as writing a research

paper.

Dan Truesdale, an Emerson College graduate student who also works at Earthwatch's Massachusetts headquarters, worked out a unique arrangement.

"I got to thinking: Wouldn't it be great if I could combine Earthwatch with my master's degree...go to Wyoming and shoot this expedition for my master's video project?" says Truesdale, who decided on an expedition called "Yellowstone



A lot of campus rapes start here.

Whenever there's drinking or drugs, things can get out of hand. So it's no surprise that many campus rapes involve alcohol. But you should know that under any circumstances, sex without the other person's consent is considered rape. A felony, punishable by prison. And drinking is no excuse. That's why, when you party, it's good to know what your limits are. You see, a little sobering thought now can save you from a big problem later.

Coyotes."

Because expeditions are relatively expensive, scholarships and discounts are available through an application procedure.

"Earthwatch can offer college students up to 30 percent off the price of an expedition...which still has openings. Students who are going into teaching are encouraged as well to go through this process where they are eligible to receive grants, scholarships and fellow-

ships. We had over 500 applications from professors and high school students for scholarships last year and we placed over half of them," Truesdale says.

In 1991 Earthwatch will sponsor 135 projects in discipline ranging from rain forest conservation, art, archaeology and the sciences.

Last Texan for fall coming Nov. 25

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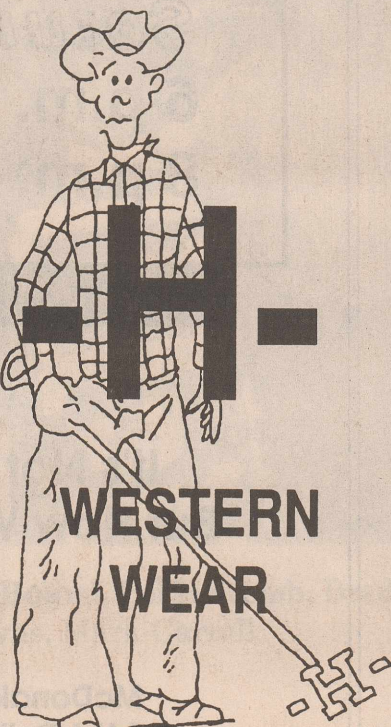
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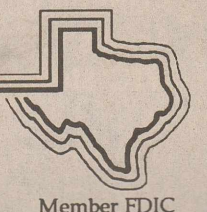


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