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Darla Doty...

## Founder's Day honor given

By Angela McCall **Texan Staffer** 

Darla Doty was "speechless" when she was honored last Thursday as this year's recipient of the "outstanding service" award given in conjunction with the annual PTK Founder's Day Celebration.

WTC's chapter of Phi Theta Kappa and the Student Senate select a staff or faculty member to be honored in a tradition followed since 1983.

PTK executive board member Malli Galloway presented the award, saying that Ms. Doty was "always willing to degree in ag communications. help students."

Ms. Doty has served in a number of positions at WTC over the past 14 years.

Her duties have included audio visual director, dorm director and journalism instructor.

Presently, she is the director of college relations. In this capacity, she serves as the chief student recruiter for the WTC campus.

After graduating from Big Spring High School, she attended Texas Tech University where she received a B.S.

Her parents, Jack and Mildred Buchanan, traveled from Coahoma to join in the honor.

Also present was her husband. Bob. assistant professor of agriculture, who was last year's recipient of the award.

The couple has two sons, Jay, 11, and Sterling, 9.

Besides the presentation of a plaque commemorating Ms. Doty's service, the celebration featured a reception hosted by PTK and Student Senate members in the Student Center.



**Darla Doty** honored by students

## 'Aquifer' date near

December 11 is the deadline to enter works for the spring publication of "Aquifer," WTC's literary magazine.

Student writers are encouraged to submit their entries now for this third annual edition. Works may be poetry, opinion pieces or short stories.

In addition to written works, illustrations for the magazine will again be provided by students in the WTC Art

### Yule show will debut WTC choir

By Angela McCall **Texan Staffer** 

The newly formed community choir of WTC will present its first performance as part of the annual Christmas tree lighting ceremony tomorrow night. The choir will perform at 7:30 p.m. in the Fine Arts Theatre.

The 21 member choir consists of students, faculty and members of the community. "We'll be performing quite a variety of music," said Jonothan Palomaki, WTC music instructor.

While the choir members meet and sing primarily for enjoyment, Palomaki said studying a "smattering of musical literature" is not only fun, but educational

At the Christmas tree lighting program, the choir will perform in two

Palomaki classified the first part as religious songs. These will include G.F. Handel's "Thanks to the Lord." which is a Baroque piece; "Kyrie," by Palestrina, a mass that comes from the Renaissance period; a 20th Century piece,"God Be In My Head," by John Rutter; and two spiritual pieces, "Keep Your Lamps," arranged by A. Thomas, and W. Howarth's arrangement of "Soon-a Will Be Done," featuring soloist, Terry

The WTC Bell Choir directed by Gerald Garner will join the Community Choir for the second part of the performance, and the audience will be treated See CHOIRS, page 3



Community Choir members include Stacy Harris, Tom Danley, Bill Lyon, Terry Danley and Gabriel Castillo

### **Public invited** to view lights

WTC's annual Christmas lighting ceremony will be tomorrow night with an expanded program offered this year. The lighting ceremony will be at 7 p.m. and, at 7:30, two newly organized musical groups will perform in the Fine Arts Theatre (see related story.)

The annual lighting ceremony will be at the central couryard area on campus. All campus building which face the central courtyard will be lined with lights. Christmas wooden figures are erected also, as is the traditional 25-ft. Christmas tree at the center of the court-

See LIGHTING, page 3



Choir singers Rebekah Thornton, Suzie Morrell and Janet Halbert

## Fiesta is 'Christmas Happening' theme slated Dec. 6

By Amy Teague **Texan Staffer** 

A "Mexican Fiesta" is the theme for the annual Christmas Happening which will be Sunday, Dec. 6, at the Scurry County Museum on campus.

The theme continues the museum's focus on Columbus' 100 year anniversary and the Spanish heritage, according to Shirley Leftwich, museum director. Museum volunteers have planned and organized activities for all ages.

two displays. One will be a Christmas tree decorated with ornaments made by children and volunteers. A fiesta gown worn in a parade in San Antonio will also be on display. The gown weighs 50 pounds, is made of a scarlet material with sequins, and took one year to make.

Along with the displays, there will be two exhibits sponsored by the Institute of Texas Cultures. "Festival of Pinatas" will be an exhibit which illus-

To begin the activities, there will be trates the step-by-step process of making a pinata. The second exhibit will be 200 Mexican children toys. These toys are made of clay with some being home-

> One of the main activities will be "El Marcardo," a Mexican market. About eight various merchants and individuals will be selling items in market style. Some of the merchants and individuals will include:

—Ty Brunson and students selling

-The Shack selling snowbabies and collectibles.

-Sue Travis selling Christmas floral arrangments

-La Fiesta and Bakery selling empenadas and cookies.

-Scurry County Museum selling Christmas items.

For the children, volunteers will help make tree ornaments.

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# See AQUIFER, page 3

### **WTC** awaits go-ahead for academy

By Lynn Moseley **Texan Staffer** 

WTC officials should know by December if they will be successful in establishing a "police academy" program of training for the campus.

Efforts to establish the academy have been through the Continuing Education Department headed by John Gibson. The department provides retraining and updating of studies for adults.

Gibson said WTC has applied for a license with the Texas Commission on Law Enforcement Officer Standards and Education (TCLEOSE) to establish the

academy. If approved, WTC would provide inservice for licensed officers and regular classes and basic curriculum for reserve officers as well as licensed officers.

Individuals would either be retrained or receive upgraded skills on a vocational level. The training does not involve academic credit.

There is a demand for the academy and we feel very strongly about it," Gibson said.

An on-site inspection was held Nov.10 by members of the Texas Com-

Meetings are scheduled Dec. 8-9 to allow the Continuing Ed. Department to review and discuss the results of the inspection.

Assuming the application is approved, Gibson said the hiring of new faculty members has not been discussed.

One possibility, however, is the hiring of part-time staffers from surrounding counties.

These would have to be individuals who are licensed by the state as instruc-

Typically, an academy is a program offering 400 hours of study, Gibson

tors, he said.

If approved in December, classes will begin in the spring and preparations will go ahead for the formal establishment of the academy.

According to Gibson, "(The academy) will provide service to the local and area law enforcement agencies."

### Senator's son unfazed by Dad's post

Carriker's kid sees no future for himself in politics

By Michelle Romero **Texan Staffer** 

What is it like to be a state senator's son? Jake Carriker has an answer for that. "Being a senator's son is just like being anybody else's son, the only difference is that I take more crap because people don't like my father's political views."

Jake's father is Democratic State Senator Steve Carriker of District 30. The Carriker's, Steve and Kathy, are from Roby. Jake is 17 years old and is attending WTC this fall, commuting every Monday, Wednesday and Friday. "It's cheaper," he said.

He works at the WTC Pro Shop in the afternoons. He skipped his senior year of high school in order to get an early start on his college education.

"I was tired of high school and I felt that WTC had more to offer than high school and I wanted to prepare for a larger school and get some of the basics out of the way."

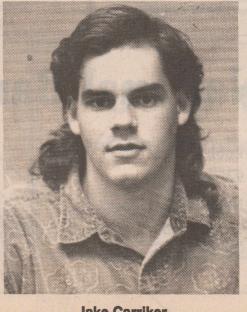
Regarding his role as a senator's son, he noted, "It is different when a member of your family is in the public eye constantly. People expect a senator's son to act different."

When asked how different a senator's son should act, Jake replied, "Stuck-up and rich, that seems to be the stereotype. But I don't know any other senator's sons so I really can't tell you how they act.'

He added, "People expect more things out of me."

Jake sees no future in politics for himself. He sees being a public official as a thankless job. "I wonder why people want to be involved in politics after what I've seen."

> Jake does do a little campaigning See CARRIKER, page 3



**Jake Carriker** 

### Finals come after holiday

By Masako Hagita **Texan Staffer** 

All classes will be dismissed for the Thanksgiving holiday at 1 p.m. Wednesday. The dormitories will close at 2 p.m.

The dormitories will reopen at 2 p.m. Sunday. Classes will resume at 8 p.m. next Monday. After returning from Thanksgiving, students will have only one week of classes remaining before final exams.

Final examinations will be Dec. 7-9. The fall semester officially ends See FINALS, page 3

### Eliminating ORP only eliminates state's competitive edge...

wonder if we can attract a professional who is inter-

ested in a retirement program that is primarily portable with

only the TRS program, which focuses upon a "defined benefit

plan" with a five year vesting period.'

(Editor's Note: The following article is derived from testimony offered recently to the Texas Sunset Advisory Commission)

By Marilyn Lancaster

**Associate English Professor** 

A recent state report recommends that the Optional Retirement Program be eliminated and current ORP members be allowed to remain in the program with no further enrollment permitted. As a teacher interested in the future of higher education in Texas, I have a number of concerns regarding the elimination of ORP.

Primarily, I'm concerned that Texas colleges and universities will be at a disadvantage in recruiting the best teachers, particularly in the science, math and technical fields.

The staff report suggests that the Optional Retirement Program was first established in 1967 to attract "younger and more mobile" higher education employees with a retirement program that was "portable" and had the advantage of a limited vesting period. The intent clearly was to offer an attractive and flexible retirement program for highly skilled professionals who may be, by de-

sign, employed at a college or university for just a few years before moving to another state or another ORP as opposed to TRS would suggest quite a different trend; however this difference can be accounted profession.

I'm wondering why this argument is thought to be no longer pertinent. I wonder because I know of young, especially talented new faculty members recently employed at WTC. As you might guess, rural communities must work particularly hard to attract talented, qualified professional teachers. I know that most of our young teachers agreed to come to our small school and our small community for only

a limited period.

I wonder if we can attract a professional who is interested in a retirement program that is primarily portable with only the TRS program, which focuses upon a "defined benefit plan" with a five year vesting

There are cases to illustrate this concern across the state. Recently, a most talented computer specialist was hired at the Dallas Community College District; his employment hinged on his ability to bring with him the retirement program established in another state. We are facing critical teachers shortages across the nation, particularly in high tech areas. Eliminating the ORP program would serve

to make Texas less competitive and place our state at a

distinct disadvantage.

I'm sure everyone agrees that our state needs qualified professionals to prepare our students for the industries we all hope to attract to Texas in the coming decade. And since over 90 percent of qualified new faculty employees of community junior colleges, and I am told a majority of four year college and university faculty, enroll in ORP, I think it is valid to assume that the Optional Retirement Program offers recruiting advantages that cannot be dismissed.

The difference between the numbers enrolled in

for by the mandatory TRS enrollment of all public school employees. The figures do not reflect that over 70 percent of qualified community college faculty are currently enrolled in ORP. As a teacher, I speak for others in my profession who want the best for our students and our state.

We ask our state leaders for decisions that would positively affect the retirement options offered to new teachers and, of consequence, the state's ability to compete in a highly competitive educational market.

# PINION

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### Do Malcolm X baseball caps really honor memory of 'X'?

By Marci Regalado **Texan Staffer** 

After seeing the movie "X" this past weekend, fans will pay homage to the great Malcolm X by rushing out and laying down millions of dollars for "X" tee-shirts, caps, pins and "X" potato chips. Yes,

Director Spike Lee's upcoming flick,"X," tells the story of the life of Malcolm X, a black 60's civil rights leader who was assassinated in 1965. Malcolm is portrayed by "Mo' Better Blues" and "Cry Freedom" star Denzel Washington.

Lee has on numerous occasions stated that the purpose of "X" is to bring to life to the common movie goer and even more to the black youth who hold Malcolm in high esteem a brand new image of Malcolm as a lover of peace and reason and not one who called for equality "by any means necessary"—even violence.

This is Lee's most ambitious address to young black men and women to achieve self-reliance and pursue education.

As Lee has said, "We've got to turn this backward thinking around where ignorance is championed over intelligence. Young black kids are being ridiculed by their peers for getting A's and speaking proper English. That's

Many of the coolest kids who are sporting "X" mall stuff haven't the slightest idea of what Malcolm's message was.'



criminal.' It is very important that speeches made thirty years ago be brought into the context of the 1990s and all the problems that plague the black community.

It is no small coincidence that the movie "X" will most certainly make millions its first weekend in the box office, following in the traditions of black-targeted "New Jack City" and "Boyz'n the Hood."

The fact is that "X" is going to be a multi-multi-million dollar hit for Spike Lee. He stirred up hype for his new venture and sold "X" paraphernalia for two years before the movie was to open.

What's even more ironic is the debate over Malcolm's money-making name. Dr. Betty Shabazz, Malcolm X's widow, claims that the image and name of Malcolm belong to her rightfully since she retains his estate. She also claims that the "X" belongs to her too.

If she were to sue the producers of "X" products (which includes Lee himself) for the sole right to all "X" revenues, she could end up with quite a hefty win to the tune of well over \$100 million dollars, not including punitive damages and legal costs. This is only in 1992. (Remember "X" hype and paraphernalia have been making the public rounds for two years now.)

Here's the big controversy: Is it fair to sell out the image of Malcolm X in the name of spreading his true gospel?

Is the ever-righteous Lee bringing home Malcolm's teachings of black self-reliance and black self-esteem while maintaining his own image as a pioneering film maker and adding to his

already numerous millions all at the same time? Only Lee knows where his priorities are, though they seem contradictory. He is making the world a better place for all people of color and, at the same

time, lining his own pocket. Of this, I cannot help but be suspect. This corporate and legal dog-fight over the image of Malcolm is repulsive and defeats the

purpose of Malcolm's teachings of self-respect. Malcolm offered advice to not only his people, but to all people of color to break the welfare cycle, build strong families, become influential on the business level. And it seems that movie mogul Lee has done just that—at the

expense of Malcolm. While Shabazz and Lee fight for the legal right to Malcolm's "X,"

students, ex-followers and black leaders are fighting to keep the legacy true to what Malcolm really stood for. Many of the coolest kids who are sporting "X" mall stuffhaven't

the slightest idea of what Malcolm's message was. (According to "Newsweek," 30 percent of all young African Americans falsely believe that he preached violence as a means to black goals.)

Malcolm has become a fashion statement. Like lately re-emerging bellbottoms and tie-dye, what Malcolm's "X" stands for—the loss of the identity of the African-American has become another cool 60's item.

It is a great injustice to abbreviate Malcolm to a potato chip and ultimately a dollar sign. This is exactly what Lee says he's striving to avoid, yet his exploitation, as well as that of Shabazz and all those who wear the "X" as fashion, serve as no tribute to Malcolm.

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## New WTC choir promises Christmas song offering

Fall final exam schedule reported

**Day Classes** 

**Evening Classes** 

Continued From Page One to Christmas pieces. Palomaki pointed out that these also represent a host of origins, but are a part of our Christmas tradition.

These pieces will include the Welsh piece, "Deck the Halls," arranged by Alice Parker and Robert Shaw; and "Jesus, Jesus Rest Your Head," which is Appalachian and arranged by A.

Thornton and Shawn Bogard.

The choir will also perform the traditional "Away in a Manger," by John Rutter, and Leroy Anderson's American "Sleigh

### Carriker's son sees no political future

Continued From Page One for his father. He said he enjoys it because he meets interesting people, but he's still adamant he doesn't want to carry on the family tradition of being involved in politics.

Jake's grandfather, Max Carriker, was elected as a state representative in 1959. He served until January 1964. He died in 1979. His father was first elected a state representative in 1982 before being elected to the state senate in 1988.

### Fiesta theme slated at museum for 'Happening'

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For the musically inclined guests, the local handbell choir directed by Gerald Garner and the WTC Community Choir directed by Jon Palomaki will per-

There will be traditional Christmas activities also. Santa Claus will visit "Santaland," photos will be taken with the sleigh, and PTK students will break a

Some 400-500 invidividuals are expected to attend the 13th annual Christmas Happening. It is sponsored by the Scurry County Museum and WTC.

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The English piece, "Good King Wenceslas," also arranged by Parker and Shaw, will feature soloists Theresa Phillips, Terry Danley, Bill Lyon, Rebekah

Jake recalled one of his earliest memories of his dad in politics. "When he was first elected state representative, my little

sister, Karen, was born on election day in 1982."

Jake is an undeclared major WTC, although he plans to study sound technology or recording as a musician. Regarding his interest in music, he said, "That's what I'm good at and it's what I like to do. I don't want to get into a field that is boring, I want to be happy doing what I like to do."

He plans to attend either Angelo State University or South Plains College in the near future. Ultimately, he wants to attend Berklee School of Music in Boston.

About the recent election, he said, "I'm happy that dad got reelected, I think that the people in this district choose to send the best back to Austin."

Senator Carriker won by a 3,000 vote margin. Jake is pleased also with the presidential outcome and the Democratic win for Bill Clinton. "I think it will be better than it has been."

Jake has two sisters, Karen, age 10, and Stephanie, age 8. Jake was involved in band for three years in high school. He was on the yearbook staff and in the National Honor Society.

Palomaki said the choir has worked on the program since the beginning of the semester.

Future performances will be at the Scurry County Museum's Christmas Happening and at the downtown Christmas lighting festivities on the square in Snyder scheduled for Dec. 5.

"I'm pleased with the inter-

**Class Time** 

8-8:50 MWF

9-9:50 MWF

10-10:50 MWF

11-11:50 MWF

12-12:50 MWF

9:30-10:45 TTH

11:30-12:45 TTH

Monday evening

**Tuesday evening** 

Wednesday evening

Thursday evening

8-9:15 TTH

1-1:50 MWF

1-2:30 TTH

4-5:15 TTH

Palomaki, and added that it now has a good foundation to build

Palomaki conducted community choirs at his former position at Yavapai Community College in Prescott, Ariz., and has had as many as five community choirs at one time.

"There's room for growth,

**Exam Time** 

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10 a.m., Dec. 8

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6:30 p.m., Dec. 7

6:30 p.m., Dec. 8

6:30 p.m., Dec. 9

6:30 p.m., Dec. 3

Noon, Dec. 7

music we perform will expand also," said Palomaki.

He cited "The Mesiah" as an example of a piece that is performed with about 80 people.

Palomaki spread the word about community choir through churches, letter writing and word of mouth.

"They're all (choir members)

est we've had in the choir," said and as we expand, the realm of busy people, but they really seem to enjoy this time," said Palomaki.

The choir meets on Tuesday evenings. The class equals one hour of college credit.

Anyone interested in enrolling for the spring semester may contact Palomaki in the Music Department at WTC, 573-8511, ext. 234.

#### 'Aquifer' deadline set in early December

Continued From Page One Department. The fall deadline will allow these students to illustrate the works early in the spring term.

The tentative publication date for the third "Aquifer" is March 1.

At that time, plans are to have a visiting poet perform a reading on campus. There are plans also to have the magazine's new works read by their student writers.

The "Aquifer" began publication in the fall of 1990. Its four faculty editors are Richard Lancaster, Janet Halbert, Bill McGlothing and Donny Brown.

Students wishing to contribute are encouraged to give their works to one of the four editors.

Works must be typewritten. Students will be asked also to fill out a brief form and information from it will be used for a brief "About the Writers" forward in the publication.

The first two editions of the magazine have won several awards from the Texas Intercollegiate Press Association.

During its first year of publication, the "Aquifer," which competes against other community colleges and four-year universities with enrollments up to 6,000. was voted the 3rd best overall literary magazine.

That year, three WTC students received awards including first place for a short story submission and two third place awards for essay and opinion pieces. Last year, WTC student Anita Brown won a 3rd place

### Lighting event due tomorrow at WTC

honor for her essay "I Want It

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Students in night classes will be dismissed briefly to allow them to view the Christmas lighting ceremony. Hot chocolate and other treats will be served by members of the WTC Student

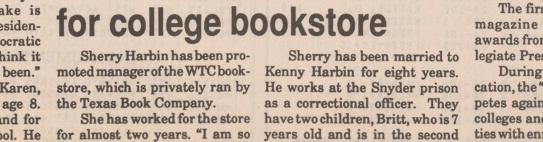
The lights will burn from Nov. 24 through the holiday sea-

### Finals follow holiday

Continued From Page One Dec.11, but the dormitory will close at 2 p.m. Dec. 9.

The Christmas-New Year's holiday for administration and staff will be Dec. 14 through Jan. 1. The campus will reopen Jan.

Faculty in-service will begin Jan. 6, 1993. Registration for the spring term is scheduled Jan. 11-12, 1993.



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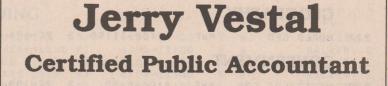




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ART 2	235	110	GLASS/JEWELRY	TH	6:30-9:20	3	FA-103	BRUNSON, T BRUNSON, T	\$24
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ENG 1	132	318	COMPOSITION II		6:30-9:20	3	7B-103	STAFF	\$8
ENG 2			CREATIVE WRITE	T				MCGLOTHING, A	
ENG 2	232	320	ENGLISH LIT		6:30-9:20	3	2B-110	HALBERT, J	
			GOVERNMENT						
GOV 2	231	237	US/ST/LOC GOV	W	6:30-9:20	3	2C-102	PRICE, J	
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MTH 1	35	197	MATH CONCEPT I	T	6:30-9:20	3	28-109	ANDERSON, E	
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			ENGLISH						
DEN	011	325	BASIC SKILLS	TBA	TBA	1	7B-104	STAFF	\$12
	032	323	BAS ENGLISH II		9:00-9:50			HALBERT, J	\$12
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DMT	012	208	DEV MATH	TBA	TBA	1	20-105	DAUGHTRY, J	\$12
DMT	031	200	FUND/MATH		12:00-12:50	3	20-105	DAUGHTRY, J	\$12
DMT	032	201	(INCLUDES LAB- BASIC ALGEBRA			3	20-105	DAUGHTRY, J	\$12
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DMT	032	202	BASIC ALGEBRA		10:00-10:50	3	20-105	DAUGHTRY, J	\$12
DMT	022	203	(INCLUDES LAB- BASIC ALGEBRA		9:30 TTH) 12:00-12:50	3	2B-109	ANDERSON, E	\$12
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			(INCLUDES LAB)		0.15 11.20	,	20 102	ANDERSON. E	\$12
DMT	033	205	INTER ALGEBRA (INCLUDES LAB)		9:15-11:30	3	28-109	ANDERSUN, E	215
DMT	033	206	INTER ALGEBRA		1:00-3:15	3	7A-117	BURRIS, R	\$12
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			LAB (3 HOURS)	TBA	TBA				
DRE	033	360	READ SKILLS II		9:00-9:50	3	LRC-207	CORKRAN, G	\$12
DDE	033	361	READ SKILLS II	TBA	TBA 10:00-10:50	3	1 RC-207	CORKRAN, G	\$12
DRE	033	301	LAB (3 HOURS)	TBA	TBA	Die	200		
DRE	033	362	READ SKILLS II		12:00-12:50	3	LRC-207	CORKRAN, G	\$12
005	000	242	LAB (3 HOURS)	TBA	TBA 1:00-1:50	2	LRC-207	CORKRAN, G	\$12
UKE	033	363	READ SKILLS II	MWF TBA	TBA	,	LKC-231	CURRENT	216
DRE	033	364	READ SKILLS II		8:00-9:15	3	LRC-207	CORKRAN, G	\$12
			LAB (3 HOURS)	TBA	TBA	-	. 00 207	CODVDAN	*12
DRE	033	365	READ SKILLS II	TTH	1:00-2:15 TBA	3	LRC-237	CORKRAN, G	\$12
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			INTER ALGEBRA		(	2	20-105	DAUGHTDY. I	\$12
DMT	033	207	INTER ALGEBRA		6:00-10:23	3	20-105	DAUGHIKT, J	217
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DRE	032	366	READ SKILLS I		6:30-9:20	3	LRC-207	STAFF	\$12
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	133	526	KEYBOARD TYP II LAB BUS MACHINES	TTH T	11:00-11:50 BA 9:00-9:50	3	7A-105 7A-105 7A-107	T , NC2SBW T , NC2SBW T , NC2SBW	\$20
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	133	539	LAB BAS LANDSCP DES	W	6:00-8:00 11:00-11:50		GLT-104 GLT-104		\$15
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	135	542 543	RELATED WORK HERB PLANT MAT	TBA TBA TTH	TBA TBA 8:00-9:15	3	GLT-101 GLT-106		\$15
	142	544	LAB GC/LNDSCP CONST	TH	1:00-3:00		GLT-106 GLT-104		\$15
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GLT	234	547	LG TURF IRRIG	MWF	6:00-9:00 8:00-8:50 1:00-4:00	3	GLT-104 GLT-104	EBY, J	\$15
	236	548	WEEDS/PEST/HERB	MWF W	11:00-11:50 1:00-3:00	3	GLT-107 GLT-103	KATTES, D KATTES, D	\$15
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### W.W. II memories still strong

By Valeri Miller **Texan Staffer** 

Four World War II veterans spoke in the Fine Arts Theater Nov. 10 to share their memories of the war. It marked the third event sponsored by the W.W. II Remembrance Committee.

The panel consisted of Rex Nall, a tank driver in Europe; Robert Swint, a foot soldier in Europe; Alonzo (Lonnie) Johnson, a foot soldier in the South Pacific; and Bill Hibbs, a foot soldier in the South Pacific.

The welcome to the remembrance was done by WTC President Harry Krenek and the introduction by Dr. Ed Barkowsky. Nearly 90 individuals, including many other veterans, attended.

The first speaker, Rex Nall, was part of a tank crew and was drafted at the age of 19.

He recalled one "lucky" break during the war, having his tank break down. While it was being repaired, a major battle was fought and he recalled seeing the many dead the next day.

"That's when I first realized what the war was about," he said.

Robert Swint was in Scurry County's Company G. He recalled the Battle of Cassino, a German monastary that U.S. forces surrounded but never captured. "In in end, I think we just went around it," he said.

Lonnie Johnson was also in the Scurry County National Guard. While stationed in the South Pacific, he noted the G.I.s only source of news was the famous Tokyo Rose. When they listened to her, he said, "We just



Ground force veterans Rex Nall, Robert Swint



W.W. II veterans Alonzo (Lonnie) Johnson, Bill Hibbs

knew it was right."

Bill Hibbs noted he trained for several jobs before finally see-

reversed everything she said and ingaction as a rifleman. He commented that he got through the a faith in God and a sense of of an illness.

Panelist Don Adams was war by maintaining two things, unable to join the group because

### WTC judging teams end 1992 fall season with two competitions

By Lynn Moseley **Texan Staffer** 

The WTC judging teams ended fall competition recently with both a livestock judging contest and a meat judging contest.

The WTC Livestock Judging team competed in its first National Intercollegiate Livestock Judging contest Nov. 13-16 in Kansas City. Overall, the team placed 16th in Beef Judging and 15th in Placings.

Rod Jeeter of Snyder placed

highest individual on the team as well as

the high

individual in Sheep Judging. He also tied with Mark

individual in Reasons.

petition also. Jimmy Kitchens of Snyder

Other competitors included Bay John Long and Terry Leath-

The competition consisted of

In other competition, the WTC Meat Judging team ranked first in Quality Grading and had three members place as individuals Nov. 6 at competition in Gar-

conoco

den City, Kan.

Kathy Hobbs of Utopia placed as the highest individual on the team in overall scores and12th in Quality and Yield

Lanny Zant of Wilson was the second highest individual on

Tommi Whitley of O'Donnell placed as the highest individual in Quality Grading and 10th in Questions.

Jodie Ellis of Colorado City

Stansell of Fluvanna for high

Stansell placed as the highest individual in the Swine com-

placed as the highest on the team in Beef Judging.

erwood, both of Snyder.

28 teams and 145 contestants. The team is scheduled to compete in two national spring contests in Fort Worth and Houswas third in Placings.

Also participating was Hud Hudson of Colorado City.

The contest consisted of 61 contestants and lasted through Nov. 8. Team sponsor for both teams is Jim Judah, WTC ag instructor.

### **Apartment residents** have meal invitation

One on-campus meal invitation remains this fall term for students living on campus, courtesy of Kappa Chi.

On Dec. 3, students living in the apartments are invited from 10:45 -11:30 a.m. to the Christian Student Center for a homecooked meal.

Dorm students were invited earlier this fall.



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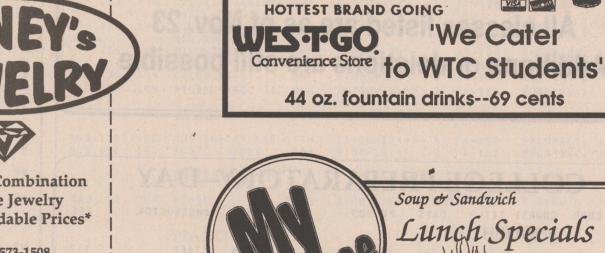


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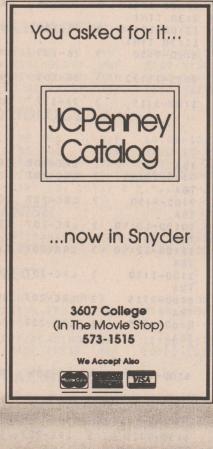
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### Latest WTC 'doc' researches cotton

The dissertation...

of planting (cotton seeds)

without lint.

studies the advantages

By Lynn Moseley **Texan Staffer** 

WTC has a new "doctor." David Kattes, agricultural science and golf landscape technology instructor, recently re-

ceived his Ph.D. from Texas Tech

University. In 1974 and 1976, Kattes attended Texas A&M and received

his bachelor's and master's degrees in entomology, the study of insects. In 1980, Kattes began taking night courses at Tech and, in 1985, decided to finish his Ph.D.

In order to receive the degree, Kattes completed 60 hours over his bachelor's degree in the field of agronomy, crop sciences.

Upon completing the classes, Kattes took a preliminary qualifying exam in order to be submitted as a candidate for receiving a Ph.D. Once admitted, he began writing his dissertation.

Kattes worked with five professors during his study including a mathematician, a statistician, a plant breeder, a weed scientist and a seed physiologist.

His topic involved the study of the quality of cottonseed for planting purposes. Basically, he attempted to determine if there were advantages to planting cotton seed with the lint removed through the delinting process.

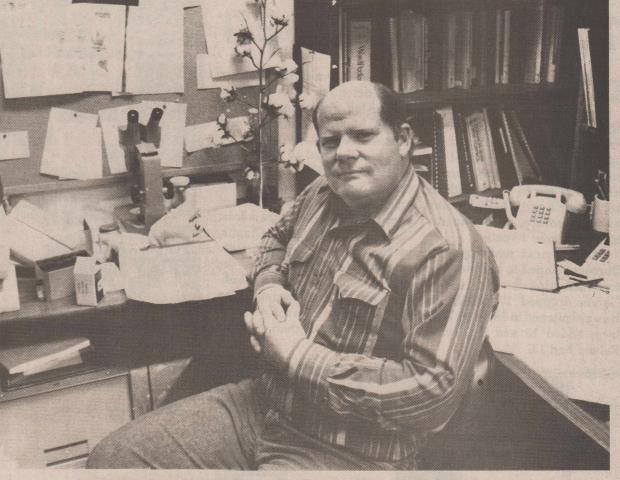
The dissertation, entitled "Comparison of Two Cottonseed **Delinting Methods with Respect** 

to Planting Seed Quality," reveals the problem of planting the lint-covered cottonseeds and studies the advantages of planting those without the lint.

As part of the research for

his dissertation, Kattes planted a n d grew his own cotton crop. H found

that delinting the seeds did not cause reduction in the quality of the cotton nor in the yield of the crop. Preparing the final copy for his dissertation took three years to complete. Kattes said.



Ag/GLT instructor David Kattes, who recently received his doctorate

### Instructor employed for prison

By Nicole Seeliger **Texan Staffer** 

Charles Ivie of Abilene is the first to be hired to teach for Western Texas College at the new French Robertson Prison Unit in Jones County.

He will teach automobile mechanics as part of the vocational class offerings at the unit. Ivie was previously employed at WTC between 1988-91 as an instructor in auto mechanics.

While at WTC, Ivie taught college and high school classes, including night classes, and "Powder Puff" classes. He also taught automotive continuing education classes at the Price Daniel Unit. He is a graduate of Western Texas College.

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### Group from WTC tours Abilene prison

**By Masako Hagita Texan Staffer** 

A 31-member group from WTC visited the French Robertson prison unit near Abilene last Wednesday, Nov.

The group included WTC board members, administrators, faculty members and staff.

The purpose of the tour was tive electronics and heating and

to view the facilities before teaching classes there this spring.

WTC instructors will teach 10 academic classes at French Robertson, sessions which are expected to add more than 100 students to the college's enroll-

Vocational credit in automo-

to allow college faculty members refrigeration will be offered also.

Certificates in small engine repair and building maintenance will be offered as well and will be attainable in one or two months.

The new prison offically opened Nov. 13 and was to receive prisoners beginning Nov. 20. It is a maximum security prison unit housing 2,250 in-

### **Entry date nears** for photo contest

All WTC students and faculty are eligible to enter a "WTC Photo Contest" with prizes offered totaling \$150.

First place will be \$75; 2nd place, \$50; 3rd place, \$25. Photos must represent WTC campus life to include organizations, sports and other activities.

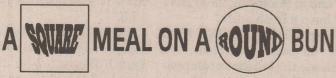
Black and white or color photos will be accepted. Preferred format is 8 by 10 inches, but color snapshots are acceptable also.

The entry deadline is Dec. 1.

Photos will be considered for use in the WTC catalogue and will become the property of WTC.

People who are interesting should contact Donny Brown,

in the Mass Communications Dept, SC 106, for more information.



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## Conference play to open

By Daniela Guadalcazar **Texan Staffer** 

The Lady Dusters will open conference play at Scurry County Coliseum tomorrow night against the Howard Lady Hawks. Game time is set for 7:30 p.m.

Last Monday, the Dusters hosted Cisco and defeated them 80-72. The Dusters outscored their opponents in both halves.

Allison Garcia led the scoring with 18 points, followed by Jenny Crowell and Ayesha Howard who each pitched in 14 points.

With that win, the Dusters' record was 8-1. They were to

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compete this past weekend at the Big Spring tournament.

In last weekend's WTC McDonald's Classic, the Dusters devastated Ft. Sill 100-25 in their opening game. Four Dusters scored in double figures, Garcia led with 27 points, Howard added 16, Crowell and Shelly Decker had 12 points, and Paulita Murrell scored 10 points.

In the next matchup, the Dusters romped to another victory, defeating Ranger 101-74. Garcia dropped 17 points, as Howard pitched in 16, Mary Ann Isom added 13 and LaMeshia Roland had 14.

The Dusters earned another win by defeating Ft. Bliss 98-55. Decker led the scoring with 14 points, followed by Garcia and Isom who each pitched in 12 each, as Howard added 10 points.

On Nov. 9, the Dusters traveled to Cisco and came away with an 85-65 win. Ayesha Howard paced the Dusters with 24 points.

At the South Plains Classic, on Nov. 5, 6 and 7, the Dusters suffered their first loss of the new season, losing 83-71 to Lubbock Christian University. The Dusters demolished Reese the next day 105-26, then defeated Panola 87-68.

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Jenny Crowell on the offense against Cisco last Monday

## Rodeo victory at Tech makes fall count 3 of 4

By Toni Evans Texan Staffer

A victory at Texas Tech ended the men's fall rodeo season Nov. 7, giving them three rodeos won out of the four they competed in.

Benji Fontenot placed second in bareback riding and won

the bull riding competition to Travis Whiteside with rides of claim All Around Cowboy honors and to help pace the men's rodeo team to its third team win of the fall term.

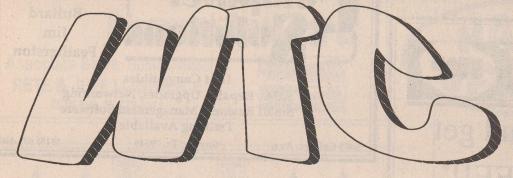
This fall marked the best showing for a men's rodeo team since 1989, when Bob Doty's team competitor for the women's team won all four rodeos.

65 and 68 for a 133 total. Teammate Trey Griffin

placed second in the bull riding event with scores of 78 and 60 for a 143 total.

Leslie Greer was the only making the final round. Greer

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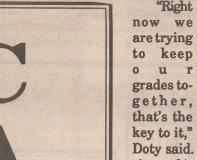
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Doty said. "We had a lot of injuries and in the spring these guys will have a fresh start."

Regarding what the WTC men "do best," he noted, "We dominate the bareback competition. In all four rodeos we had a different individual win the event each time. We've also done well in bullriding competitions."

At Tech, Fontenot's scores were 68 and 73 for a total of 141 in bareback riding and a 70 and 79 for a 149 total in bull riding.

Chris Stanford claimed the top spot as an individual in bareback riding with a first ride 73, and a second score of 70 for a 143 total.

Third was team member Rodeo.

placed fifth in goat tying with times of 8.3 and 9.7 for a total of 18.0.

Others competing as individuals in the Tech rodeo were Dusti Beaton who followed closely behind Greer with an 18.1, and the roping team of Sid and Justin Morris, who placed fifth with a total time of 32.8.

"I'm real proud of my girl's team this year too. Dusti is the only sophomore and the younger ones are getting used to college rodeo." Doty commented.

The Tech rodeo was the last for the fall semester.

The spring season opens March 11 at the Odessa College

### Golfers end fall slate with 9th place finish

By Neally Hernandez **Texan Staffer** 

The WTC Westerners finished in ninth place from a field of 15 at the last golf tournament of the fall season, held in Dennis at the Sugar Tree Invitational Nov. 9-11.

The team played three rounds, 18 holes each, and shot 324, 319 and 333. The Westerner's ninth place finish was a tally of 976 strokes, 69 shots off the winning pace.

Midland College won the tournament with a team score of

WTC was lead by freshman Chris Rogers, scoring a final round total of 232 for 54 holes. He had rounds of 77, 75 and 80.

Jimmy Flores totaled 236 for the Westerners with 75, 81 and 80. Daryl Weldon shot 82, 82, 86 (250); Derek Allen had 90, 83, 87 (260); and Shannon "Chunky"

Nelms had 94, 81, 104 (279). WTC was represented again by freshmen members at the

event to give them more tournament experience, noted Coach Milton Ham. He said he is very excited for the spring season of golf because he hopes to finish second in conference again like last year. Midland won the conference last year.

