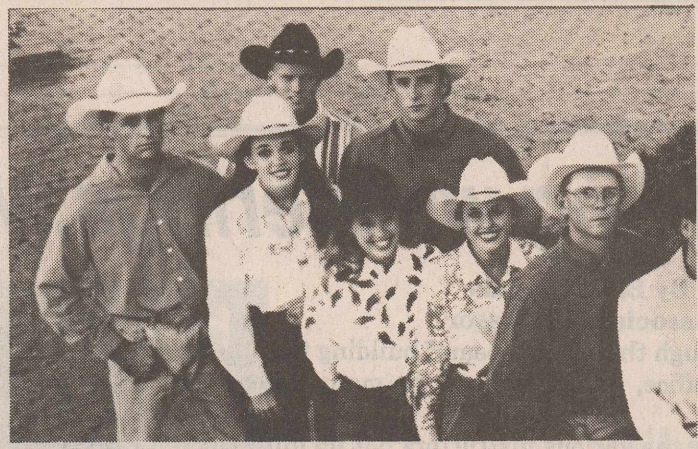


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Poll of student leaders endorses baseball at WTC

Some questions raised regarding effect on other sports, dormitory...

By Texan Staffers

Neally Gonzales, Michelle Romero, Lindsey Northcott & John Campos

An informal spot survey of WTC students representing different campus organizations revealed a generally positive attitude toward the implementation of a men's baseball program here.

The only reservations encountered after interviewing eight selected student representative involved possible negative effects for other existing

sports programs.

Also, two other students speculated that overcrowding might be a result once a baseball team's members were added to the dormitory population.

Debra Burke, this year's president of the Student Senate and an executive officer for Phi Theta Kappa, said "I think its great, more activities will get more students involved and bring more students to WTC," adding, "I would definitely go to the games. It would be fun."

Duster player Paulita Murrell, a sophomore, echoed these positive comments, saying "the school needs another sport."

Jeff Corkran, a sophomore art major, PTK executive officer and a staff writer for the Western Texan, said he saw a positive economic impact for the school with baseball's addition.

"A men's baseball team would bring more students (to WTC) and more money from supporters," he said.

He also saw positive effects for students, commented he felt they would support baseball because "it would be something different and off campus," and would offer another spring sport.

Leslie Greer, a sophomore women's rodeo team member, also saw benefits, "I think it's a good idea because it would bring more people to WTC and it would bring more attention to the school."

Shawna Wells, a freshman member of the See BASEBALL, page 4



Meeting with the Senate

The year's work by the WTC Student Senate is now underway, with several projects now planned including an "Alcohol Awareness" week and tentative plans to begin student polls on campus. At a recent meeting, Senate members shown are (seated, from

left) JoNell Cardwell, Jennifer Munoz, Arthur DeLeon, (counterclockwise around table) Debra Burke, president, Neally Hernandez, vice president, Hilary Johnson, Eric Nelson and Justin Lester. (Texan Photo by Chadwick Porter)

Senate organizes into committees; begins year's plan

By Justin Lester
Texan Staffer

The WTC Student Senate held a "Lock In" for all members Sept. 21 and new committees were selected at that time.

Members of the Dance Committee, which plan all dances held at WTC, are Stephanie Matlock (advisor), Cheyenne Tubb (chairman), Jennifer Munoz, Eric Nelson and Shandl Newman.

Members of the Recreation Committee, which plans fun-type competitive games, are Neally Hernandez (advisor), Hilary Johnson (chairman), Stephanie Mims, Justin Lester and Manuel Navarette.

The Entertainment Committee, which provides activities for enrichment and enjoyment outside the classroom, are Shawna Davidson (advisor), Rebecca Hodge (chairman), Joe Urbina, Arthur "Skippy" DeLeon and Rebecca Massie.

Members of the Student Life Committee, which deals with problems of concern to students on campus, are Debra Burke (advisor), Benji Felan (chairman), Brandye Bitters, JoNell Cardwell and Ginger Alexander.

Also selected at the meeting was the Traffic Appeals Committee. It hears student appeals for traffic fine issues on campus. Committee members are Shawna Davidson,

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WTC's 'TRACKS' is weekly reminder, weekly work

By Truett Standefer
Texan Staffer

It is a campus publication everyone has seen. In fact, everyone has likely read it, but how many have ever considered how much work was required to create it?

The publication is "Tracks Around Campus."

Mickey Baird, Director of Student Activities, supervises its publication and she notes a lot of work is involved in preparing and putting together "Tracks."

The key factor, according to Mrs. Baird, is communication and organization.

The preparation process goes through three offices, Mrs. Baird's Student Activities, the WTC President's office, and the Dean of Students.

Mrs. Baird sends a special request for a list of upcoming events to the office of WTC President Harry Krenek and Dean of Students Duane Hood. There two master calenders are then coordinated.

Personnel in Dr. Hood's office do the final printing and distribution.

"Tracks Around Campus" has not always been in its present format. It was first started in 1971 by Mrs. Baird with the opening of the college. At the time, its format was like a calender with the upcoming events noted.

About 15 years ago, the format was changed to today's "weekly organizer" design.

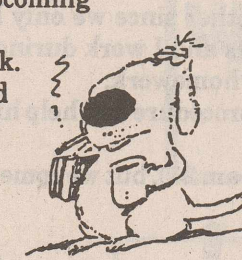
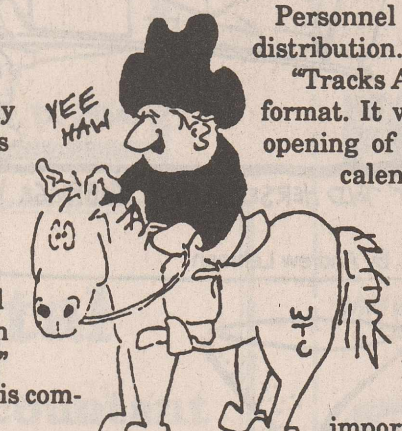
"Tracks" includes a large variety of college information.

This includes dates for board meetings, student plays, basketball games and rodeo dates.

Other information may be drop dates, deadlines, important test dates and other upcoming student activities.

"Tracks Around Campus" is issued once a week. All WTC students can pick up copies distributed at the student center, the dorms and the library.

"Tracks Around Campus" is beneficial to students, faculty and staff if they take advantage of getting a copy and using it," said Mrs. Baird.



Speaker notes 'reasons' for photographs Photos recall Depression era

By Mike Hughes
Texan Staffer

A few people got to experience the hard times of the Depression Wednesday.

The "experience," however, was only in pictures as a group of some 30 attended a lecture of "American Documentary of Photography in the 1930's" at the Scurry County Museum.

Dr. Glenn Brown, art history professor at Texas Tech University, discussed the making of the photographs in the 80-picture exhibit "Official Images: New Deal Photography," now on display at the museum. The photos profile the plight of Americans during the Great Depression of the 1930's.

Franklin Roosevelt formed the Farm Security Administration (FSA) to take the pictures around the nation to show the poor conditions of the land and then to

show the improvements that came from government aid.

The goals of the FSA were to give low rate loans to farmers, to rebuild the soil and to build housing. The pictures were to help show the dismal conditions, which resulted in more funds, said Brown.

The pictures were taken by five commissioned photographers in the 1930's. On display at the museum are works by Walker Evans, Dorothea Lange, Ben Shahn, Arthur Rothstein and Russell Lee.

See DEPRESSION, page 4



Dr. Glenn Brown

Tuesday seminar to share memories of '30s Depression

By Lynn Moseley
Texan Staffer

A panel discussion featuring personal accounts of the Great Depression era in the U.S. is slated Tuesday in the Scurry County Museum from 10:45 to 11:30 a.m.

Dr. Jim Palmer, WTC history instructor, will give a short overview of the Great Depression era and will moderate the panel discussion.

Panel members now scheduled to offer their personal accounts will include Dr. Frank Pruitt and Charles Anderson. Shirley Leftwich, director of the museum, is coordinating the seminar and notes that more speakers may be added.

Dr. Pruitt is a local educator and historian who taught in the public school system for 22 years. Pruitt also taught at WTC for 14 years before his retirement and he continues to teach history as a night class.

Anderson taught in the Snyder public school system for many years before his retirement, serving as principal at both Central Elementary and Snyder Junior High. He is also an historical writer and has published several books about Scurry County.

All interested persons are invited to attend the seminar.

The seminar is in conjunction with the traveling exhibition now featured in the Scurry County Museum.

Called, "Official Images: New Deal Photography," the exhibit is made up of 80 photographs commissioned by the U.S. Government to document the hardships of Americans during the Depression years.

The show, to be in place through Oct. 31, is organized by the Smithsonian's National Museum of American History.

2-B Building wanderings, wonderings reveal teachers' traits...

By Britt Canada
Associate Professor

I was wandering through the "Shakespeare" building the other day, trying to find my office, when I noticed the many different office "decorations."

Have you noticed how the various instructors put up different signs and posters? I studied these office decorations very extensively for a few minutes last week. Let me share some of my research with you.

Most of the offices have full length windows beside the door. Many of the instructors have covered these with posters, some have not put anything over them. Based on what is displayed in the "gallery," (the window and door of the office), let's see if we can guess what the instructor teaches.

One instructor has pictures of golf greens covering his window. A quote on his door, says "There are some things that are impossible to know—but it is impossible to know what these things are." (Sounds like math to me.) Another quote on the door states "A society that will trade a little liberty for a little order will lose both and deserve neither—Thomas Jefferson." So, maybe this instructor teaches history or government, plays golf and wants to teach math.

Next door, the instructor has a clean window and the door is covered with Christmas wrapping paper. A little horn hangs on a ribbon near the doorknob. What do you think? Music?

Moving on down the hall, we see a poster. It says "Earthly reverence—Every living thing is our relation." On the door is a "Far Side" cartoon with an eagle in it. A "living thing" poster and an eagle indicates the office belongs to a biology instructor.

A single "Far Side" cartoon, "Entering the Middle," graces the next door. On the wall, there is a U.S. map and a world map. We must have a geography instructor or a travel agent here, or maybe both.

(Stay with me, we are almost finished with the first hall. Of course, there is another side to the building. I am headed somewhere with this discourse, don't skip to the conclusion yet.) The next office, no doubt, belongs to a math instructor. The window is covered up, I see a "Math at Work" decal and the door has a poster that says "Algebra is a basic requirement for career success." A clock-like thing that shows where this instructor has gone to hangs on the door. A punctual math-type person must occupy this office.

You try one. The next office has a "Texas Municipal Police Association" sticker, a "National Rifle Association" decal and a "take a bite out of crime" sign. What do you think? (10 second time elapse). Time's up. You're right, a criminal justice instructor. See how easy this is.

Now, walk around to the other hall with me. We see a curtain in the window, (obviously the occupant is of the fairer sex). Charlie Brown, Cathy, Shoe and Frank & Earnest cartoons are posted on the window. The cartoons seem to be based on the philosophy of life. A "Read the Book" sign is in the window. So, my guess is a philosophy instructor. Maybe even a philosophy instructor who likes curtains.

The next office is very neat, everything seems to have its place. Only one poster hangs on the door, "Math is all around you." What a paranoid thought! Math is all around you, (I thought it was air). Definitely a math type stays in this office.

Whoa! This next office seems smaller than the others. The walls seem to be closing in. This guy has



'...a tour through the Faculty Office Building, otherwise know as the Shakespeare building (2B or not 2B). Sadly, this may be the closest that some students get to this building.'

some writing, but mostly all you see is pictures. There is a picture of one fish getting ready to eat another, but about to be eaten by a third and all three are about to be eaten by a big shark. What are you going to conclude about that picture? Here's a poster of Marvin sitting by a computer. So, how about a biologist trapped inside the body of a computer instructor.

Across the hall, definitely a chemist. One cartoon with two chemists, no doubt, this is the chemistry instructor.

Back across the hall, we see a clean window with an Aquifer sign. "Aquifer?" Isn't that the magazine the Communications Division publishes? So, what about a communications or English instructor.

Stroll across the hall with me. This office has several cartoons on the door. One cartoon has two guys fishing, another has a dragster with Santa Claus in it and another has something about cost effectiveness of driving to the lake to go fishing.

Hey, look at this, another math cartoon. The window is covered up with animal cartoons. So, a math instructor that likes animals.

Next, we have a window with greeting card covers in it and a button on the door that says "I read banned books." So, a reader of greeting cards and banned books. Sounds like English to me.

The next office has a newspaper clipping that says "College elects 16 senators" in the window. The occupant is interested in government, must be a government instructor.

The last office doesn't have a window. There is nothing on the door. No clues about this instructor's area of expertise. So, how about psychology. I never understood that stuff anyway.

What is the point of all this rambling? I have just given you a tour through the Faculty Office Building, otherwise know as the Shakespeare building (2B or not 2B). Sadly, this may be the closest that some students get to this building. Sometimes, I think that students are afraid of their instructors.

If you have not gone by and visited with your instructor, then you should. Just go by and say "Hi," instructors don't bite. (It might be good to have an idea about what the guy teaches, but even that is not necessary.) Drop by and discuss what is happening in class or talk about the office decorations. Many students wait until they are too far behind before they go visit their instructor. Don't be in this group.

The second point is you can't judge an instructor just

by what happens in the classroom, just like you can't tell what an instructor teaches by seeing what is displayed on the office door. Hopefully, you noticed that some of the conclusions drawn about the instructors (in this article) were incorrect. Instructors, just like regular people, have unique experiences, which contribute significantly to who they are. These differences will be reflected in their mannerisms, attitudes, teaching style and personality. Instructors have other interests that are outside of what they teach. Who knows, you might have some common interests. Larger schools have class sizes in the 300- student range, the instructor is just a speck at the front of the room. With the small class sizes at WTC, you should get to know your instructor. Through this school year, get to know your fellow students and your instructors. Go by and visit with them. Learn to enjoy the diversity that WTC provides. College is more than just books and study. College is a chance to learn about life. Remember, you are paying for this education and you should want to get your money's worth. Try to make the most of this year.

Opinion

Brother-sister get along fine; just don't hog the textbooks...

By Toni Evans
Texan Staffer

This is my "Oh Brother" opinion piece.

I have a little, well, a younger brother, and Wes and I are taking two classes together this fall at WTC, which was my idea.

At first it sounded good. He could help me pass biology and algebra. Well, seven weeks into the semester, I've come to realize it just doesn't work that way.

First of all, we are sharing books to save money. This creates a problem because we don't do our homework together. We study with different partners.

Now, of course, if I ever need one of the books, he's got it with him. That leaves me with the minor dilemma of not having studied for the quiz or not doing my homework.

Okay, we do fight. Actually, I just yell at him and he ignores me unless I say something that really makes him mad. Then we might start slamming each other on the floor until someone gets hurt or mom or dad stops us.

We have agreed that in his free time (which he has more of than I do), he'd do his homework first. What can I say? He's really a great guy...most of the time.

As far as him helping me pass, I get the feeling I'm understanding more than he is. We don't compete for grades (fortunately for him).

There are some pluses. It is nice to be able to yell at someone in the same house if I have a question instead of having to call someone.

Another bonus is at least we don't have to ride to school together since we only have two classes together. Our day schedules differ. Wesley has a job on weekends and I work during the week.

Come to think of it, this also adds to scheduling problems for homework.

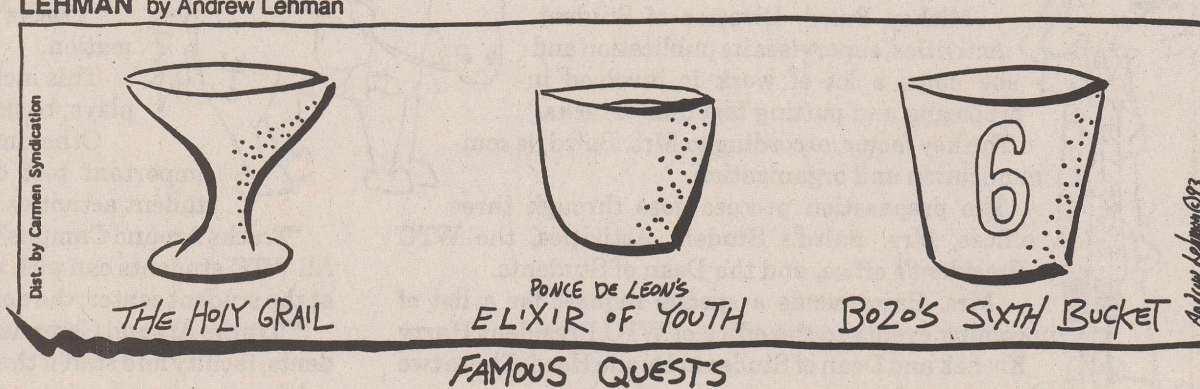
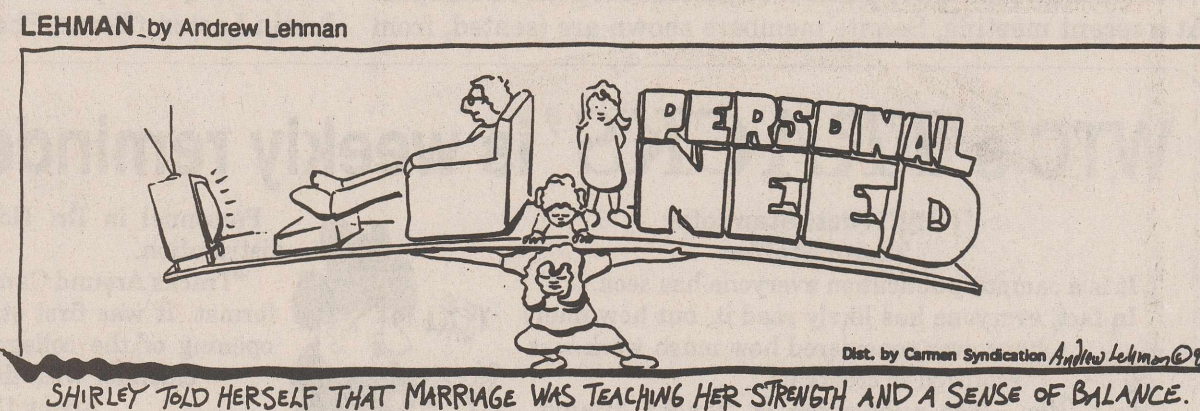
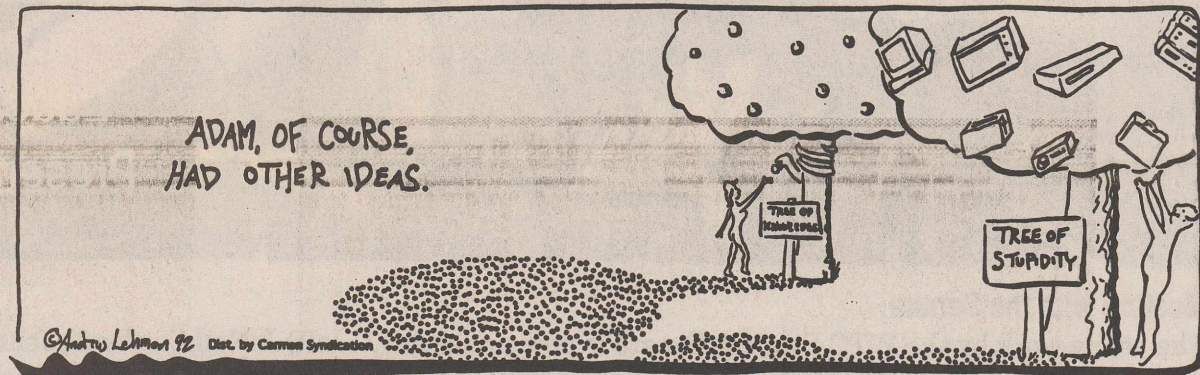
During registration, we went together so I could show him the procedure and help him find his books. I never thought we'd be in the same classes together.

There are two-and-a-half years between our ages (he's 18 and I am 21), but we come from a very close family. Really, I don't know what I'd do without him.

I'm just wondering how I'd do with him a little less.



'At first it sounded good. He could help me pass biology and algebra. Well, seven weeks into the semester, I've come to realize it just doesn't work that way.'



Nirvana-'In Utero,' Prince called 2 good record bets

By Jeff Corkran
Texan Staffer

PRINCE-"THE HITS 1"

Prince vowed never again to release studio recordings and proceeded to change his name to the symbol that represents both male and female. This doesn't mean, however, that previously recorded material can't be released.

The Hits 1 is part of a two-volume set of his best-known and most successful singles material released from 1977 to the present. If you are a Prince fan and don't have his earlier work, this is perfect with such classics as "1999," "Let's Go Crazy," and "I Feel For You," not to mention more recent tracks like "Thieves In The Temple" and "7." This disc is jam-packed with 18 tracks and the story of Prince's recording career is on the liner. Get it or Gett Off.

MUSIC reviews

NIRVANA-"IN UTERO"

The long-awaited return album for Nirvana has arrived. "In Utero" is definitely a change from "Nevermind." This album seems to go back into Nirvana's independent, Sub-Pop (their original label) days. The songs aren't quite as radio-friendly as songs like "Smells Like Teen Spirit" and "Come As You Are."

Nirvana were the spawning fathers of an entire cultural movement, but it was not something they asked to do, or even wanted. This album is like a reaction against their earlier success. It still has the classic guitars and Kurt Cobain's unmistakable vocals, but it delves into a dark side more welcome on EDGE 94.5 rather than CD103.

I got sick of Nirvana long ago, but I like this album. It feels like an old friend.

UPCOMING EVENTS

- October 13/14-Dallas-Depeche Mode at Starplex
 - October 15-Lubbock-Kaos (Rave) at Depot's 19th St. Warehouse
 - October 17-Dallas-Lenny Kravitz w/ Blind Melon at Dallas Convention Ctr.
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In student leader poll...

Baseball's addition gains support

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cheerleading squad, answered in the affirmative also. "We need more guy sports, something other than golf," she said.

The possible negative effects of adding men's baseball revolved around how it might impact existing sports programs.

Such a comment was offered by Fletcher Tigner, sophomore rodeo team member and last spring's Mr. WTC winner.

Tigner commented, "It might take away from the rodeo team. It would spread out finances and could cause lower quality (sports) programs."

Fellow rodeo team member Leslie Greer echoed this statement. "I'm stingy with the money for the rodeo program, but the program's we have right now are successful and they should all be treated equally."

Another possible negative ef-

fect was pointed out by Jimmy Flores, a sophomore member of the WTC golf team.

While indicating he was "for" baseball overall, ("It gives the students another alternative"), he added, "There could be overcrowding in the dorms, but I'm sure something can be done."

Cheerleader Shawna Wells said she believed the dorm overcrowding problem could be solved. "There is always a solu-

tion, like moving people to the apartments," she said.

Finally, another student interviewed not only supported the prospect of baseball, he expressed an interest in trying out for the team.

Sam Cain, a freshman drama major who appeared recently in the production "The Boys Next Door," said, "I think it would be great to have a men's baseball team. I would want to play."

Events will stress alcohol awareness next week at WTC

By Lisa Nix
Texan Staffer

Members of the Student Senate on the Student Life Committee will be honoring National Collegiate Alcohol Awareness Week Oct. 17-23.

Many activities are planned to make students more aware of alcohol and its effects.

This year's theme, "Alcohol - It's your Choice," is designed to encourage students not to participate in drinking and driving. Information will be provided through handouts and videos played on the Student Center television.

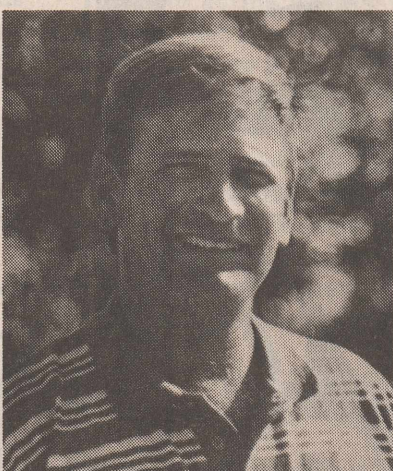
Committee members will also be handing out buttons every 23 minutes to represent the frequency people die from drinking and driving-related accidents.

Students are asked to wear these buttons through the end of the week as a visual aid to represent just how many people will die within one week.

Future plans for the Student Life Committee include conducting opinion polls and recognizing the Texas War on Drugs effort Oct. 25-29.

The Student Life Committee is also concerned about health care on campus. Its members encourage students to make appointments at the Scurry County Health Department to receive a \$5 flu shot in order to take precaution against flu season.

Members of the committee are Debra Burke, advisor, Benjamin Felan, chairman, Brandye Bitters, JoNell Cardwell and Ginger Alexander.



WTC's newest faculty member is Stephen Tate, who began last week as a new Golf/Landscape Technology instructor.

Jump

Senate committees set Depression era retold

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Stephanie Mims, Neally Hernandez, Benji Felan and Manuel Navarette.

The Chaplain for this year will be Rebecca Massie, who begins each meeting with a prayer.

Also named was the new Student Welfare officer, Brandye Bitters.

She will work with the student body president on issues dealing with the welfare of the student body.

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Their goal was to document rather than leave an artistic impression, said Brown. Even with 35mm cameras—considered "toys" at the time—they were able to capture America in very vivid fashion, he added.

Some photos were so bleak, Americans at the time considered them to be "staged." It took government officials to convince them they were real, he noted.

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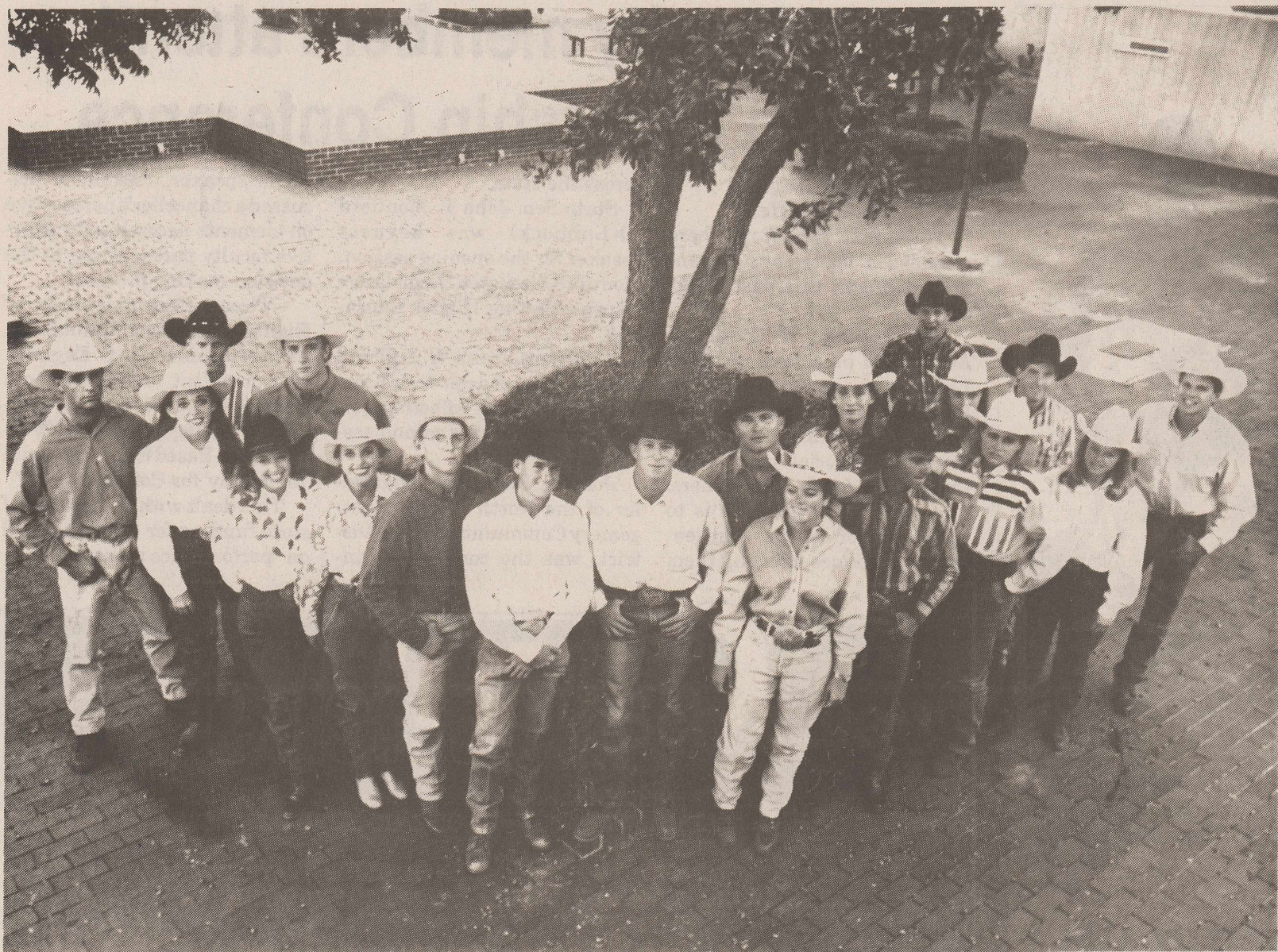
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WTC Rodeo Team members gathered last week following their twin 1st place wins at the Vernon Rodeo. Team members this year are, from left, Fletcher Tigner, Mandy Harsh, Matt Dennis, Brandye Bitters, Dean Pasutto, Jill Norris, J.J.

Kincheloe, Bronc Collier, Leddy Lewis, John Stokes, Shawna Davidson, Leslie Greer, Troy Thomson, Trey Griffin, Deana Schwarz, JoNell Cardwell, Cleve Schmidt, Dusti Beaton and Travis Whiteside. (WTC Photo)

Rodeoers win two 1st places

By Justin Lester
Texan Staffer

The WTC men's and women's rodeo teams earned first place recognition and women's team member Leslie Greer was the top female competitor at the Vernon rodeo held the weekend of Oct. 1-3.

The men scored some 357 points, beating their closest competition by more than 50 points. In 2nd was Vernon Regional Junior College with 305 and finishing 3rd was conference rival Odessa College with 225.

The women tied for 1st with Tarleton with 190 points. Eastern New Mexico University finished 2nd with 105 points and host Vernon Regional Junior College finished 3rd with 60 points.

The men, who finished 6th in the season opener, were back to their old form this past weekend.

Two of the WTC men had 1st place finishes.

Leddy Lewis won the calf roping contest by a 10th of a second. His short go best of 8.5 on Saturday went along with his initial 10.7 for a winning score at 19.2.

Also, Travis Whiteside finished 1st in bareback riding with

a total of 143 points on two runs, 69 points in the long go and 74 points in the championship finals.

Troy Thomson, also of WTC, finished 2nd with a total of 141 in bareback riding on two runs, 64 points in the first round and 71 in the championship finals.

WTC's Fletcher Tigner scored a total of 143 points in saddle bronc riding, good for third place. He had two rides of 69 and 74.

Bronc Collier, WTC saddle bronc rider, scored 75 points in the finals along with a score of 67 in the long go to finish 4th with a score of 142 points.

For the women, WTC's Leslie Greer finished first in the long go of the breakaway roping. She roped her calf in 2.7 seconds in the first round then added a 3.2 for the winning 5.9 clocking.

Greer also took third in goat tying with a 17.4 time on two runs.

WTC's Dusti Beaton ended up tied for top honors in the goat tying event with Tara Taffner of Tarleton with a 16.9.

Also for WTC, Mandy Harsh gained fourth place with a two-head time of 7.0 in breakaway roping.

Jones sees Dusters as contenders for conference title

By Edgar Nava
Texan Staffer

After playing in a practice tournament in Arlington Oct. 2, Duster Head Coach Ron Jones says "We could be in the race for the conference title."

"We saw all the teams in the conference except for Frank Phillips. They all look good and it should be a tough season," Jones added.

Last season, Howard College (28-0) was the outright winner of Region 5 of the Western Junior College Athletic Conference

(WJCAC.) They were joined at the regional tournament by Odessa College (23-5) and South Plains College (19-8).

Frank Phillips ended with a 12-13 season record and a 3-6 conference record for fourth place in the conference. In fifth place was New Mexico Junior College with a 3-7 conference record and a 17-14 season record.

For the coming year, Jones said, Odessa's Tisa Morris is "the conference player to look out for."

The Dusters are made up of 12 freshman and three sopho-

mores. The team should be led by returning sophomore Paulita Murrell, Jones said.

"She should help the team under the basket with her height and her experience."

As a team, the Dusters are well balanced, he noted, adding, "They are great shooters."

"Our weakness is lack of experience and we have some young players at the post position," he said.

"I'm very pleased with the way things looked at the practice tournament in Arlington. We had

some good and some bad things we can improve, but we split most of the quarters with the teams we played."

The Dusters will open fall play Nov. 4 with a home game versus Ranger in the Scurry County

Coliseum. During the fall term, the team will play 10 different dates, including four tournaments.

For the fall, most of the games will be on the road, with only two home games scheduled be-

tween Nov. 4 and the end of fall play Dec. 13. Home games will include the Ranger game Nov. 4 and a second against Cisco Nov. 22. The first official day for full workouts for all WJCAC teams was Oct. 1.

Sports

WTC Dusters

1993-1994 Schedule

1993

NOVEMBER

4	RANGER	SNYDER	7:30
11-13	WESTERN OKLA. CLASSIC	ALTUS, OKLA.	TBA
16	CISCO	CISCO	6:00
18	ROSE STATE COLLEGE	MWC, OKLA.	TBA
19-20	ST. GREGORY'S CLASSIC	SHAWNEE, OKLA.	TBA
22	CISCO	SNYDER	7:30
30	RANGER	RANGER	7:30

DECEMBER

2-3-4	WJCAC PRE-SEASON TOURN.	TBA	TBA
10	COCHISE COLLEGE	DOUGLAS, AZ.	7:00 MST
11	PHOENIX COLLEGE	PHOENIX, AZ.	7:00 MST
13	SCOTTSDALE COLLEGE	SCOTTSDALE, AZ.	7:00 MST

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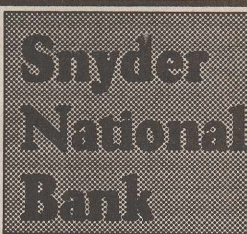
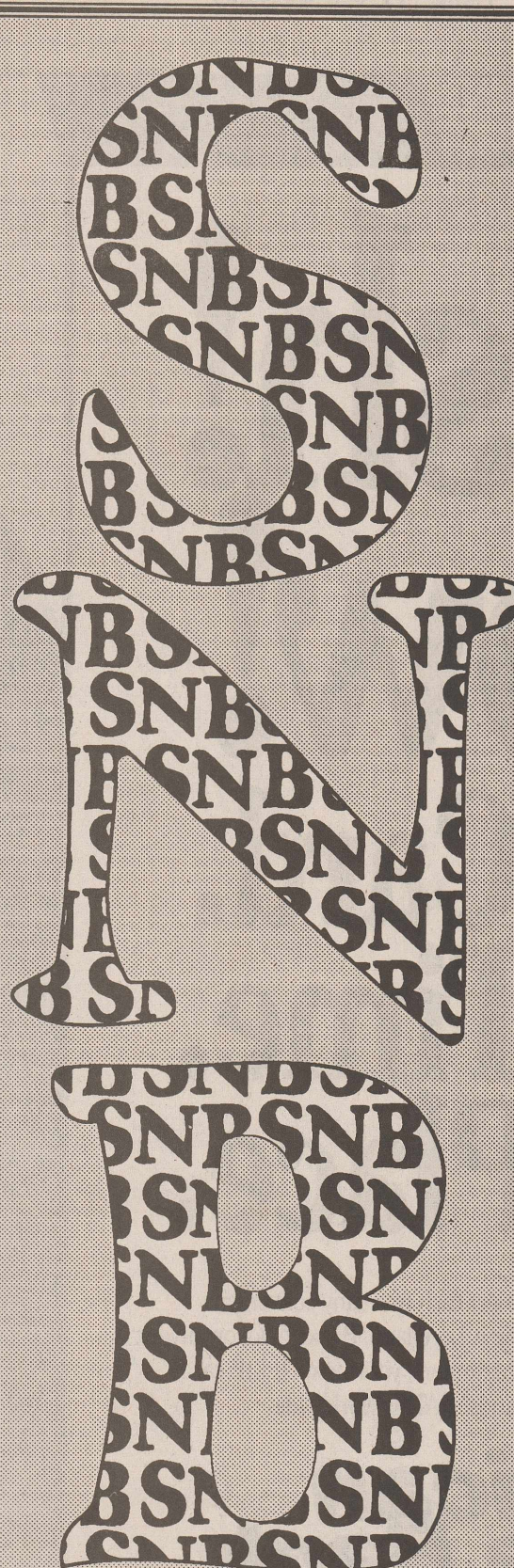
4-5	WTC CLASSIC	SNYDER	TBA
10	*ODESSA	ODESSA	7:30
13	*NMJC	SNYDER	7:30
20	*HOWARD	SNYDER	7:30
24	CLARENDON	SNYDER	7:30
27	*FRANK PHILLIPS	SNYDER	7:30

FEBRUARY

3	*ODESSA	SNYDER	7:30
7	*NMJC	HOBBS, N.M.	7:30 MST
10	CLARENDON	CLARENDON	7:00
14	*HOWARD	BIG SPRING	7:30
17	*SOUTH PLAINS	SNYDER	7:30
21	*FRANK PHILLIPS	BORGER	7:30

TBA	REGIONAL TOURNAMENT	TBA	TBA
TBA	NATIONAL TOURNAMENT	TBA	TBA

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L.E. "Doc" Griffin	October, 1993
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Roy McQueen	May, 1993
Bill Atwood	April, 1993
John Billings	February, 1993
Roy & Gelaska Baze	January, 1993
Delbert & Dorothy Downing	December, 1992
TU Electric retirees	November, 1992
Keith Collier	October, 1992
Brud Boren	September, 1992
Ralph & Dewey Fay Miller	August, 1992
Home Meals Volunteers	July, 1992
'Buck' Logan	June, 1992
Charlie Reynolds	May, 1992
Sam Robertson	April, 1992
Miller Robinson	March, 1992
G.A. Parks	February, 1992
Jack McClain	January, 1992
Jerry Baird	December, 1991
Hubert Cargile	November, 1991
Sharon Applin	October, 1991
Elizabeth Jenkins	September, 1991
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Judging team selected...



Meat judging team

Coach Jim Judah recently announced the members of his 1993-94 WTC meats judging team. They are (standing, from left) Justin White, Steven McDonald, Chris Meador, Les Sanders, (seated) Ronda Parker, Jennifer Treavy, Jodie Ellis and Jennifer Beard. (Texan Photo by Chadwick Porter)

Meat judging team gearing up for Judah's 8th year as coach

By Mike Hughes
Texan Staffer

The WTC meats judging team for the 1993-94 season has been formed.

This year's eight-member team includes five from Snyder, Jennifer Beard, Chris Meador, Les Sanders, Jennifer Treavy and Justin White. Also on the team are Ronda Parker and Steven McDonald, both of Roscoe. Jodie Ellis of Colorado City will be assisting also.

Jim Judah, in his 8th year as meat judging advisor, hopes this team can better last year's 6th place national finish and recapture the national title it held two years ago.

Teams judge lamb, beef and pork carcasses

and wholesale cuts for quality and "cutability." United States Department of Agriculture standards are used for inspecting the beef.

Judah said "they grade like a government inspector would do," adding "they (judgers) could also get into that profession."

After each competition, the judgers must defend their evaluation. "This teaches critical thinking and analysis," said Judah.

The first and only official contest for the team this fall is Nov. 6, when they will travel to Garden City, Kan.

Future contests include travel to Denver, Fort Worth and the national contest at the Houston Livestock Show.

Three faculty members attend TJCTA Leadership Conference

By Mike Hughes
Texan Staffer

Three WTC faculty members attended a leadership convention in Austin this past weekend.

Jim Durham, WTC Faculty Association president, Richard Lancaster and Marilyn Lancaster attended the 14th annual Texas Junior College Teacher's Association (TJCTA) Conference for faculty leaders. The conference's purpose is to update junior college representatives on issues affecting them

across the state.

State Sen. John T. Montford (D-Lubbock) was keynote speaker for the opening session. Montford discussed "Legislative Issues Affecting Higher Education."

Attorneys Frank W. Hill and John M. Rogers dealt with "Current Legal Issues Affecting College Faculty" in the second session.

John E. Pickelman, chancellor of the North Harris Montgomery Community College District, was the conference lun-

cheon speaker. Pickelman discussed a chancellor's perspective on elements necessary for effective faculty participation in the decision-making process.

Texas Commissioner of Higher Education Kenneth H. Ashworth and David C. England, vice president for institutional effectiveness at McLennan Community College, discussed "Performance-Based Funding: Could 'Merit Pay' for Colleges Work?"

This dealt with the concept of state funding for colleges based on "performance measures."

Campus



Dr. Andrew M. Brown

Pianist set to perform next week

By Lisa Nix
Texan Staffer

Concert pianist Dr. Andrew M. Brown will present a music appreciation lecture-recital Wednesday, Oct. 20, at 7:30 p.m. in the Fine Arts Theatre.

Dr. Brown recently retired from many years of service as a college professor of music in order to pursue a new career as a concert pianist. He is currently performing at colleges and universities throughout the southern United States.

As a pianist, Dr. Brown is interested primarily in the music of Bach, Schubert, Beethoven, Mozart and Brahms. The Oct. 20 performance will include "Sonata in F Major" by Mozart, "Impromptu in A Flat Major" by Schubert and three pieces from "Opus 118," including "Intermezzo in A Minor," "Intermezzo in A Major" and "Ballade in G Minor." Admission is free and everyone is encouraged to come.

Officers attend weekend conference...

PTK will install new members

By Lisa Nix
Texan Staffer

Phi Theta Kappa, the Texas junior college honor society, will have its annual fall induction for new members at its Oct. 14 meeting.

Officers of PTK recently traveled to Commerce to attend a leadership conference at East Texas State University (ETSU).

Attending were Debra Burke, Linda Jarnagin, Van Scott,

Brandye Bitters, Jeff Corkran, Kiron Kemp and Benji Felan.

Also attending were local sponsors Drs. Duane and Mary Hood. Mrs. Hood serves also as PTK Regional Coordinator for two states.

The conference featured various workshops and speakers that focused primarily on students becoming better leaders.

Some of the workshops attended were those on yearbooks,

running for regional office, implementing the honors topic and winning awards.

Speakers included Dr. Ron Cowan of Northeast Texas Community College and Dr. Anthony Harris, professor of counseling and guidance at ETSU.

Others were Mike Morrow, educator at Martins Mill ISD, and Dr. Greg Sawyer, dean of students at the University of North Texas.

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