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Play's cancelation, controversy 'surprises' Endy

By Lisa Nix
Texan Staffer

A two-week controversy has ended regarding the joint production between the WTC drama department and the local Ritz Community Theatre. WTC Drama Director Michael Endy is still surprised at the reaction that has taken place, but feels that the action taken—cancelation of the first proposed play—was necessary.

"I regret my decision ethically, but I think it was practical," Endy said.

The previously announced combined production, Lee Blessing's comedy "Nice People Dancing to Good Country Music," was canceled due to negative re-

sponses prompted by a brief description of the play which ran in a Snyder Daily News article announcing auditions. The complaints were over the play taking place in a bar, and that two characters were living together although not married.

After the article ran, according to Endy, one member of the play selection committee for the Ritz theatre received two separate phone calls from concerned Snyder citizens who felt that some of the play's characteristics were in bad taste and the show's production should be canceled.

'I couldn't believe it was happening...It played at least once a week for six weeks with no negative reaction in Lubbock.'

The controversy that soon followed was a complete surprise to the director. He had directed the same play approximately a year and a half ago when he was affiliated with the Lubbock Summer Repertory Theatre.

"I couldn't believe it was happening. It was the hit of the summer plays with wonderful reviews from the Lubbock *Avalanche Journal*," said Endy. "It

played at least once a week for six weeks with no negative reaction in Lubbock."

Endy noted that he did not make the final decision regarding the play's selection here. "Nice People Dancing to Good Country Music" was one of 12 plays he submitted to the play selection committee when the idea of a joint production arose. It was the members of this committee who ultimately made the final choice.

When their selection was announced, Endy said he was reluctant to direct the same production again so soon, but agreed since he felt local playgoers would

enjoy the show.

After the initial concerns were raised locally, he said there was some consideration to make script changes to make the play more "acceptable." This included substituting in "hecks" and "dangs," and also the removal of a more objectionable four-letter word that was used three times in the script.

Endy noted it was then suggested that he write out the unmarried couple. There was also a suggestion that the edited version be submitted to a local minister for approval.

"I rejected that idea as censorship," he said. "It really came down to you See **ENDY**, page 4

Trustees kill future plans for baseball

By Toni Evans
Texan Staffer

All conversations regarding the addition of men's baseball at WTC have apparently stopped.

During the Jan. 10 board meeting, WTC trustees decided against adding a baseball program for the fall term.

The issue—which had been much discussed for the last two years—was dismissed without a vote at that meeting, apparently because of negative remarks from people in the community.

"Unless one of the trustees brings it back up at another meeting, nothing more will be done," WTC President Harry Krenek said in an interview.

He noted the board had five basic questions it wanted answered before considering baseball's addition:

—Would there be support on campus and in the community?

—Would there be a field for practice and play?

—Would there be enough area or regional players that could be recruited to successfully compete in the conference?

—Would a baseball program break even or generate revenue?

—Would adding a baseball program have an impact on "Title Nine" regulations? Title nine is a federal law stating that college athletics should basically reflect gender equally.

Regarding support of baseball's startup, there was support on campus but "a lot of negativity from the community," according to Krenek.

Two on-campus groups endorsed the startup. The WTC Faculty Association unanimously endorsed the addition of baseball and the WTC Athletic Committee endorsed it by a 5-2 vote. This committee is an advisory board to the

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Thanks are extended

State Sen. Steve Carriker (center) was the guest of honor for both a reception and a question and answer session on campus Thursday morning. WTC President Harry Krenek, shown with Carriker, noted the con-

gressman has been "a very good friend" both to WTC and other community colleges. Shown with the two is Activities Director Mickey Baird. (Texan Photo by Jeff Corkran)

ACU may offer upper level classes here

By Mike Hughes
Texan Staffer

Elementary education majors may soon be able to complete their degrees without leaving Snyder.

A proposal is being considered for Abilene Christian University to offer junior and senior level classes in Elementary Education at WTC facilities beginning next fall.

"The benefit to WTC is it will allow local students to continue their education more easily," said Bettie McQueen, dean of instruction.

WTC was first approached about the idea by ACU Director of Professional and Continuing Education R. Dale Fike.

According to a letter from Fike, several steps need to be reached before the plan can be put into effect. These include: getting information on WTC's Elementary Education major; meeting with ACU's Education Department to work out a course by course degree plan; getting approval from both institutions on the content of that degree; and deciding what courses would have to be taken at ACU.

The hardest of these goals will likely be coordinating both schools' degree plans.

This step will involve ACU determining which of WTC's associate degree courses correspond with their degree plan. However, Mrs. McQueen said she sees no major changes being made.

Once these goals are met, ACU has indicated it would like to hire qualified local teachers to teach the night classes. As of now, WTC is not planning to charge for the use of its facilities.

"If there is extensive use of the

ties, a fee could be arranged," said Mrs. McQueen.

The possibility of starting similar degree plans will depend entirely on the number of students interested, she noted. Except for the possibility of a business degree, which has been discussed by ACU also, Mrs. McQueen said she doubts the four-year degree offerings would expand much further.

Since the classes are a direct program of ACU, Abilene Christian's tuition in excess of \$230 an academic credit hour would be applied.

Authorites awaiting lab test results in apparent murder of WTC student

By John Campos
Texan Staffer

The apparent double murder-suicide case in Kent County which involved a WTC student is still technically open, according to 39th Judicial District Attorney John Fouts, and will remain so until lab reports are returned for physical evidence taken at the scene.

Killed in the incident was Beau Norris, 20, a sophomore art major last fall at WTC.

Services for Norris were held Sunday, Jan. 2, in the Jayton School Auditorium. He was a 1992 graduate of Jayton High School and was attending WTC on a drama scholarship.

The incident occurred at his father's residence four miles east of Jayton where

Norris was found lying on the front lawn with a gun shot wound to the head.

At approximately 12:35 a.m., Norris' father, Mike, received a call from Suzanne Kirby, his son's girlfriend, telling him that an acquaintance of theirs, 31-year-old Terry Joe "Hoss" Kelly, had shot his son.

After the call, Mike Norris went to the sheriff's office. Both he and the sheriff went to the Norris residence where they found Suzanne Kirby bound and naked on one of the beds.

A bullet had grazed her head, entered her shoulder and finally lodged in her back. She was taken to a local hospital and then air lifted to Lubbock where she died on the way.

The suspected killer of both was

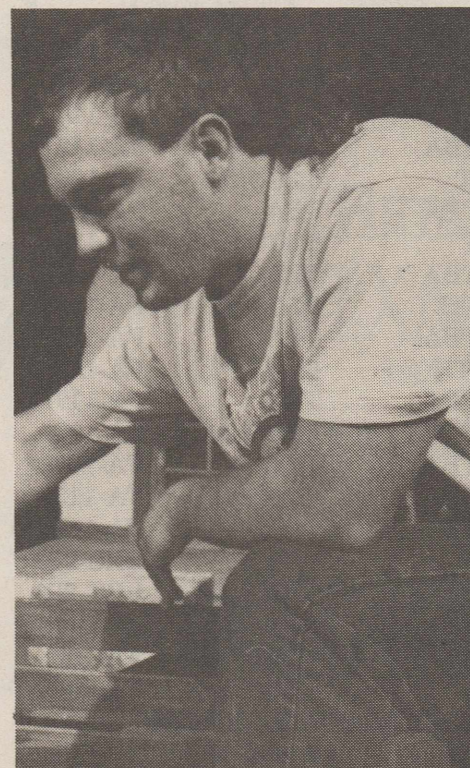
found a few hours later, an apparent suicide.

The body of Terry Joe Kelly of Jayton was found by Stonewall County Sheriff Bill Mullen. Kelly was inside his pickup which was parked on a cemetery road just off U.S. Highway 380 in Stonewall County. Kelly had suffered a gunshot wound to the head which appeared to be self-inflicted. A .45 cal. pistol was found in his pickup.

Officers didn't find Norris' body, which was fully clothed, until they returned to the house where the girl was shot.

Fouts, whose home office is in Haskell, said that the case looked conclusive but would remain open until all

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Beau Norris

Shown in rehearsal for a WTC drama production last fall.

SOS semester begins Feb. 7

By Michelle Romero
Texan Staffer

WTC is offering a Spring Opportunity Session (SOS) beginning next Monday, Feb. 7, with students able to earn three hours of academic credit within a 12-week period.

There will be both day and evening classes offered. These will end at the same time as the regular spring term. There are about 15 courses offered.

These courses may be taken to fulfill graduation requirements, noted Dean of Instruction Bettie McQueen. "The classes will go by the same guidelines as the regular classes needing a minimum of 10 students to make," she said.

Financial aid will not cover these classes, she noted. There is no limit to the number of hours one can take.

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Writer questions right of censorship in hands of 'few'...

By Jack Price
Assistant Professor

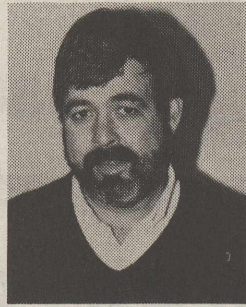
The controversy over the joint Ritz Theatre-WTC production of the now-deceased play, "Nice People Dancing to Good Country Music," can teach us some lessons, particularly about censorship, values, and beliefs.

In this regard, I was asked the other day what I meant by the term "censorship" in the context of a letter that I had published in the "Snyder Daily News." Being a bit thin-skinned, I bridled at this question because I felt it was asked as a matter of defending the reprehensible actions of those who caused the cancellation of the play. Although, in my letter I had used the term "Board of Censors" in a satirical manner, the question nevertheless had merit if only because it calls for an examination of those conditions which lead to an intervention of the censor's iron hand.

One may argue that conditions giving rise to censorship may rightfully include anything that is illegal or simply prejudicial or objectionable in terms of "community standards." This argument holds up quite well, for example, in matters of national defense or in cases of obscenity. Few of us would advocate communicating nuclear secrets to North Korea or opening an adult bookstore in the Snyder Shopping Center.

But as we start moving away from consensus situations, persuasions regarding censorship become more a matter of personal values and beliefs which possess a common, but disturbing characteristic. Because they are personal in nature, they must sometimes contend strongly with personal values and beliefs of others. Moreover, censorship applied under these types of conditions represents the mobilization of a belief system which must eventually assume a position of preeminence—a self defining superiority derived perhaps from the well-meaning intensity of one's beliefs.

This sort of thing places would-be censors in a dilemma. Although they cannot, they aggressively attempt to protect themselves and others from influences that they believe to be "bad" or "immoral" on the basis of their own judgements, be they secular or religious in nature. Such censors completely disregard the possibility of selectively accepting or rejecting things in the same sense that they selectively believe. The act of not renting the video or not attending a play is an insufficient response



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Opinion

for this type of censor. They must perceive others believing and acting in the same way they do, or failing that, to take whatever action necessary to withhold from others the right of free choice.

I truly think that this is an important issue for the citizens of the community. There are dangers inherent in censorship, particularly the self-anointed form of it. Even dismissing the fact of a remarkable Constitution that has a number of interesting things to say about censorship, attempts to muzzle the healthy expressions of a community, in whatever form, certainly dishonors the efforts of those who would ennoble it by their everyday acts of service. Then too, censors, by dulling community spirit and setting up an "us versus them" situation, become an un-elected force that must increasingly rely on stealth, coercion, and intimidation as a way of making their voices heard. Debate and civic discourse are not in the censor's vocabulary. And because of this fact, acceptance of the censor's behavior becomes excusable, even justifiable, since it is almost never challenged by anyone.

But perhaps the biggest danger posed by would-be censors is that in their fervor to determine what is to be

censored, they completely ignore the things in their own lives and in their communities that perhaps really deserve their moral indignation. By this I mean that censoring a play because it features a couple of cohabitating characters is a poor substitute for actually doing something about reducing teenage pregnancy rates. And certainly, condemnation of a barroom stage setting is hardly equivalent to the energy required in helping find solutions to community drug abuse and alcoholism problems.

My critics on this issue may argue that I am making a mountain out of a mole hill, but I hope that they may be convinced otherwise by considering the truly negative community effects of successful censorship as practiced by a few un-elected guardians of public morality. Some may also say—in defense of the censors—that what the censors did was not censorship, rather just an exercise of their right to free expression. To this argument I would reply that we are dealing merely with matters of degree and proximity. To my mind, censors will cease to be censors only when they disclose their concerns and persuasions in forums substantially more public than the ones they have used in the past.

BERMAN by Jennifer Berman

WTC MUSIC reviews Cube repeats & Dwight Yoakum plus fav picks

By Jeff Corkran
Texan Staffer

ICE CUBE - LETHAL INJECTION

Cube's back with a scrappalicious follow-up to the certainly vicious *Predator*. Really doe, this one slams *Predator* to the core, although "Wicked" and "It Was A Good Day" are still quite the tasty beat treat for the smooove street groove. The song that wins the contest (what contest? The wet...) has got to be "bop gun (one nation)." This one's with George Clinton, the cosmo-spheric jive-master of da' old skool. The first time you hear it the track seems like it goes on forever, but the next time you hear it, it doesn't last long enuff. The other jam that really gets a different groove with dat funk-e noize in da bakground is "really doe," the first single off the album. This album's a mellow trip compared to the true *core Predator* and earlier stuff, but the lyrics are still seekin' ta get ya'. This one's really good...

DWIGHT YOAKUM-THIS TIME

Yes, that's right. I'm reviewing a country album. Only, though, at the continual urgings of a friend of mine by the name of Cheryl. This is the first and possibly last C&W review I'll ever do, so read up! I am biased in the fact that I already like Mr. Yoakum quite a bit. His other album, *Just Lookin' For A Hit* is always a mover on the 'floors and it's not too bad to just listen to. I knew I would probably like this album since "A Thousand Miles from Nowhere" was one of my favorite songs of the summer. The other great song from this album is, of course, "Fast As You," with that catchy tune and unmistakable "sookie" near the end. I saw him on Letterman and he really knows how to perform live. This album differs from *Just Lookin' For A Hit* in that there are no really fast songs like "Guitars & Cadillacs" or "Little Sister." Most of the songs on *This Time* are slow broken-hearted type songs. That's okay, though, 'cause he knows how ta sing 'em...

My Picks For 1993 TOP 5 1993 ALBUMS

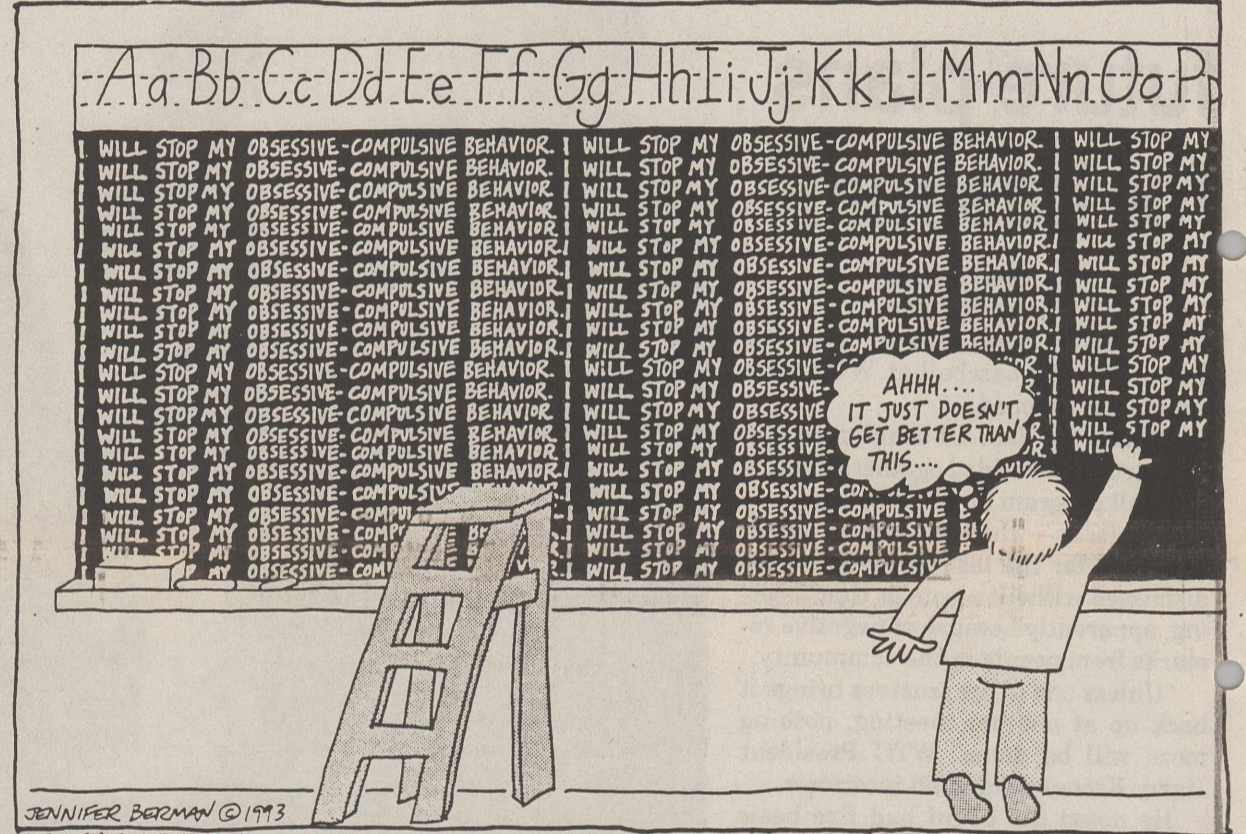
- Stereo MC's-Connected
- Digable Planets-Reachin (A New Refutation of Time and Space)
- Smashing Pumpkins-Siamese Dream
- Juliana Hatfield Three-Become What You Are
- Duran Duran-Duran Duran

TOP 5 1993 DANCE SINGLES

- (if you've been to any cool clubs, you've heard some of these)
- Soul Odyssey-Rapture
- Jaco-Show Some Love
- TheNightripper-Tone Exploitation
- anything by Young American Primitive
- LSDJ-e-Excuse Me

TOP 5 1993 RADIO SINGLES

- Stereo MC's-Connected (the single)
- Naughty By Nature-Hip Hop Hooray
- Capt. Hollywood Project-More and More
- Stone Temple Pilots-Plush
- Mariah Carey-Dreamlover



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WTC VIDEO reviews True Romance wins praise plus 'real' Menace to

By Jeff Corkran
Texan Staffer

TRUE ROMANCE

This movie is absolutely one of the better movies I've seen recently. It takes a weird plotline and makes it work exceptionally well. In fact, everything about *True Romance* is well done. It stars Christian Slater and newcomer Patricia Arquette as two young misfits who happen to meet each other at the right place and at the right time. The two come upon a suitcase of drugs and end up going on a cross-country chase by everyone from the mafia to the cops and even film producers. The title of this movie is somewhat misleading, causing one to think perhaps it is a happy love story filled with roses and sunshine. Wrong. Granted, this is a hilarious movie at times, but it is extremely violent also. Brad Pitt gives an excellent cameo as well. This is absolutely worth checking out if you can handle the new breed of bizarre "black comedies" and want to hear a cool soundtrack as well...

MENACE TO SOCIETY

This movie takes steps towards territory not explored much before in the cinema. The directors of this movie have taken gang life and chronicled it with such gritty realism that to remain unaffected after seeing this movie is impossible. The Hughes brothers explain at the end of this movie that it isn't meant to send a "message," but rather is a picture of the life of a young Gangsta' growing up and all the influences surrounding him in the urban zone of LA. It is meant for understanding, not preaching. No matter how much Dre, 2Pac and Cube you hear, until you see this movie the whole thing is only images in your mind. After you see this movie you will be left with impressions that will haunt you. Get it. Watch it. This one is not for the faint of heart. It is real.

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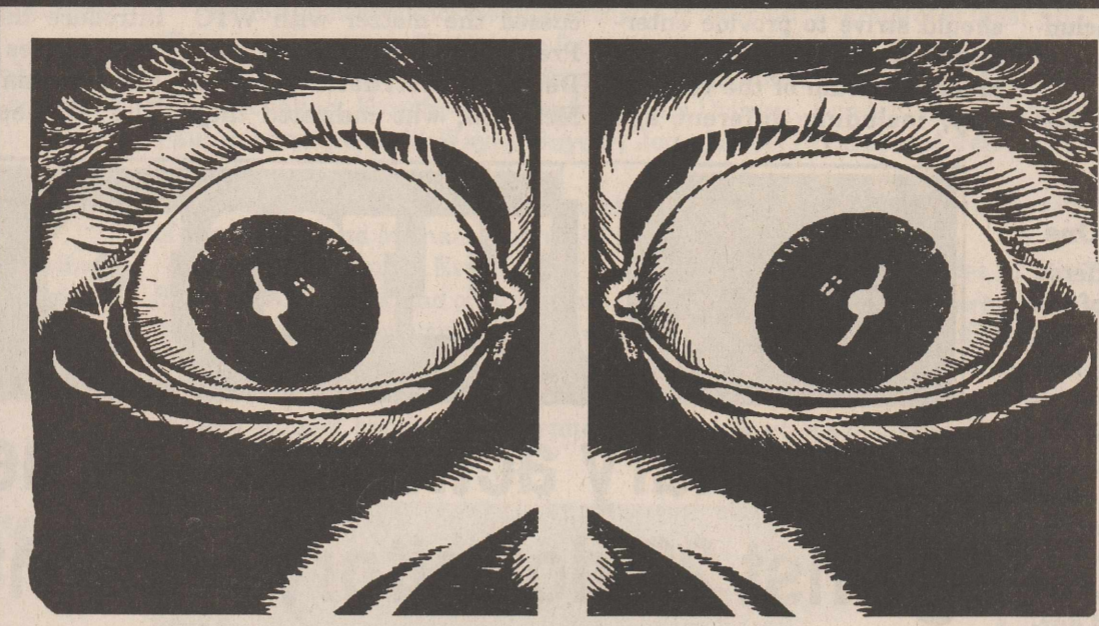
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	Lab	TBA	TBA	FA-122	Staff
ART 232	Painting	T	6:30-9:20	FA-117	Sum, B.
	Lab	TBA	TBA	FA-117	Sum, B.
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Endy recalls events leading to play's cancelation

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n't have an outside source tell us as a department what we can perform."

"At that point," Endy said, the best thing to do was to cancel the show. Also, to change the way in such drastic measures might violate copyright laws and had a problem with that."

The community theatre group

also felt that it was in its best interest to move on and let the controversy die. The joint production was then officially canceled.

After the announced cancelation, four letters to the editor appeared in the Jan. 23 weekend edition of the Snyder Daily News, including one letter from the play selection committee.

In its letter, the committee

said, "The play selection committee does not choose plays they feel will be harmful to the moral fiber of our community because we all have lived and invested a large part of our lives here. We do believe a community theatre should strive to provide entertainment and enrichment for a broad spectrum of the community, including different age

groups and different tastes."

It was signed by members Mike Thorton, Emily Hataway, Jerry Worsham, Janeen Patterson, Bill Hartsfield and Ellie Dryden.

Endy said he has since discussed the matter with WTC President Harry Krenek and Dean of Instruction Bettie McQueen, who indicated they

would have no problem with the play being done as a WTC production alone.

But for now, the drama department will concentrate on its upcoming solo production of "The Good Doctor," a play that will introduce the audience to the short stories of Anton Chekov, one of Russia's greatest writers. The stories are presented

through 10 comic vignettes combined with narration by Chekov, who is also a medical physician. The play is performed by an ensemble cast and runs one-and-a-half hours.

"The Good Doctor" is slated for Feb. 17-20, Thursday through Sunday. Shows will begin at 8 p.m. through Saturday along with a 2 p.m. Sunday matinee.

Varsity mascot to board

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activities, says the results will now be sent to the administration and the board of trustees. They will then decide on the next step for the outcome of the mascot situation.

Ceramic projects to be retrieved

Any former students of ceramics with projects remaining in the WTC ceramic lab should pick them up before Friday.

Instructor Ty Brunson requests this so that the lab can be prepared. Any projects remaining after Friday will be cleaned out of the art department.

Persons wishing to retrieve their projects may do so between the hours of 7 a.m. and 11 p.m. Monday through Thursday and from 7 a.m. until noon this coming Friday.

SOS classes slated

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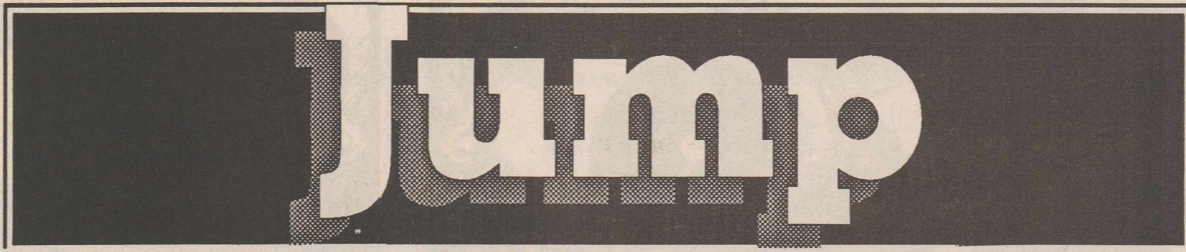
The SOS classes are offered every other year because of the state's funding period. The SOS classes will count toward enrollment for which WTC is reimbursed by the state.

Registration next Monday will begin in the admissions office located in the south wing of the Learning Resource Center.

Classes in business and college algebra will be offered during the day. Evening classes will include a trigonometry class in math as well as a wide range of art classes.

These will include design, painting, ceramics, glass and sculpture. The handbell choir class will be offered during SOS also on campus.

The SOS will include an extension center offering in Post. These classes, which will meet from 9 a.m. until 4 p.m., will be held every other Friday.



Disciplinary actions taken here against 28 dormitory students

Disciplinary action has been brought against 28 WTC students—several of them involved in campus sports and extracurricular activities—following an incident in the dormitory Jan. 21.

Among those affected were six members of the WTC Dusters basketball team, six members of the WTC golf team and three members of the cheerleading squad.

According to Dean of Students

Duane Hood, 13 other students were involved also.

The disciplinary action against each was prompted by alcohol and dorm visitation violations, Hood said.

No suspensions from campus were decided as a result of the incident. Instead, each of the athletes involved will be suspended on an individual basis from one athletic event during the spring term. In the case of the Dusters, this will involve at least one

game. The golfers will be suspended from one tournament and the cheerleaders from participating in one athletic event.

The other 13 students will be required to perform some act of community service, Hood noted.

Each of the students involved also lost visitation rights within the dorm.

Both men and women are allowed to visit in each other's dorm rooms during specified times only.

Shooting profiled

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lab tests were returned. These include tests to determine if the gun found in Kelly's pickup was used in all three of the shootings.

As of last Thursday, Fouts had not received the results from the lab.

Norris was born in Hamlin but spent most of his life in Jayton. He was also a member of the Southwest Football Officiating Association.

Survivors include his parents, Mike and Sheila Norris of Jayton and Donna and Michael Berry of Los Lunas, N.M.; three brothers, Mickey Norris of Snyder and Roy Chisum and Ray Chisum, both of Jayton; and his grandparents, Don and Joy Whitaker of Anson, Vertie Norris of Spur, Bonnie and Howard Goswick of Jayton and Mrs. Howard Lane of Snyder.

A memorial fund in his name has been started at Jayton High School.

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Fall term generates recognition for high GPAs

President's List honors 12

President's List honors went to 12 Western Texas College students this past fall term—indicating the students had no grades lower than an "A" for a minimum of 15 hours college credit work.

Two of those honored are from Snyder, Mathias Nicholas Lies and Chris Stansell. Also, Carla Yvonne Sanchez of Ira was named to the list.

Three earning the perfect 4.0 grade average are from Colorado City, Kristev Donaldson, Jodie J'Lea Ellis and Steve Eugene Williamson.

Also, James Arthur Gardener of Aspermont; Erin Christine Sanford of Sweetwater and Katherine Elaine Hobbs of Vanderpool were named to the honor.

Three of those honored are from out-of-state, Scott Edward Gibson, Arvada, Colo., Brent Alen Mitrisin, Phoenix, and Alanna Stirling, Pasco, Wash.

Dean's List notes 21 for 85 average

Twenty-one students attending Western Texas College in the fall of 1993 received Dean's List honors from the school.

The designation indicates they earned a grade point average of at least 3.5. This would equal an 85 average for a minimum of 15 college credit hours.

Nine of those on the list are from Snyder, Jennifer Denise Beard, Marla Kay Buchanan, Kory Spence Clark, Dennis Dolliver, Brian Fields, Michael Paul Johnson, Gerald Wayne Snyder, Jody Lance Tavarez and Jeannetta Turner.

Other Scurry County students making the list were Joyce Goswick Groves of Hermleigh and Michael Hughes of Ira.

In addition, Emily Everhart of Sweetwater, Nikki Kay Broyles of Big Spring, Shana Kirkland of Rotan and Larry Gene Luna of Jayton are on the list. Five others from various Texas cities are Brandye Rae Bitters of Mineral Wells, Jose Jesus Burrola of Loop, Kevin Duane Latimer of Throckmorton, Eugene Marion of Denver City and Jon Curtis Tidmore of Crane. The only out-of-state student honored was Kenneth Andrew Burt of Lovington, N.M.

Merit List for fall totals 80

Western Texas College's Merit List for the fall 1993 term honors 80 students.

Inclusion on the list indicates the student earned a grade point average of at least 3.5—an 85 average—while taking between 8 and 14 hours of college credit.

Of the 80 honored, 27 are from Snyder. These include Ginger Alexander, Misty Michelle Box, Rebecca Ann Coffman, Lelia Joan Foree, Kevin Fritz, Nicholas Wade Gift, Sandra Jean Hall and Julie May Semer Helton.

Others from Snyder are Michael Lee Hodgson, Christina A. Johnson, Mary Gwendolyn Johnson, Patricia Len Jordan, Christopher Kemp and Randy Todd Lewis.

Also, Desiree Loper, Ninfa Navarrette, Peggy A. Parrott, Trevlyn Dane Pitner, John Howard Queen and Brian Howard Robinson.

Others are Leonard Earl Scott, Jacky D. Simpson,

Terry L. Snyder, John Young Stewart III, Sheryl Ann Sturgeon, Linda S. Tippens and Connie Elaine Williams.

Five others of those honored are from Scurry County, Debra Burke and Patsy Nadine Sterling of Ira; and Rhonda Eileen Clanton, Neika Nichelle Porter and David Ruel Zalman, all of Hermleigh.

Seven on the list are from Sweetwater, Lisa Cheryl Diaz, Patricia Alice King, Mickey McCann, Lee Evan Morris, Sean Terry Powell, Ida Rivera and Cheryl Denise Veal.

In addition, four on the list are from Colorado City, Edward James Petty, Carolyn Redwine, Lisa Renea Stephens and Glenda Faye Wallace.

Three are from Aspermont, Amy Leigh Cheyne, Melissa L. McCoy and Michelle Trammell, and eight others are from various cities and towns in Texas. These are Melissa Gary of Uvalde, Michael Hickson of Denver City, Elizabeth Martinez of Post, Lynn Ann Moseley of Mertzon, Carol Ann Price of Rotan, Christopher Todd Rogers of Canyon, Laren Michael Shaw of Roscoe, Sherri Smith of Westbrook.

Two of the Merit List students are from out-of-state, Michael Lee Anderson of Shelby, Mt. and Valari Mae Wilcox of Ruidoso, N.M.

Finally, 24 of those making the list are inmates at the Price Daniel Unit. They are James P. Allen, Ricky Baker, Barry J. Bevet, Larry Blackstock, Stephen Dudley Brunson, Edward Cantu, David Carneison, Jerry Lee Carrasco, James Ray Clayton, Chadd Coffey, Terry L. Davidson, Vicente Estrada, Kevin Farmer, Armando Martinez, Michael Miller, Renito Molina, Mark Mullenax, Steven Neubert, Michael Newton, David Alan Pugh, Kenny Rogers, William Cyrus Scott, Michael Seward and Jerry Washington.

Criminal Justice area gains new instructor

Former staffer with TDCJ

By Sandra Hall
Texan Staffer

A new criminal justice instructor was employed by Western Texas College trustees at the board's January meeting.

Newly hired is B.A. Autery, who began instructing classes for the spring semester.

Job responsibilities for Western Texas include a position as a

full time criminal justice trainer at the French Robertson Unit near Abilene.

The state requires 40 hours of in-service training per year for each officer.

In addition, Autery will conduct pre-service training every other month on campus here at Western Texas.

Since his responsibilities are primarily in the Abilene area, he will live in that city.

Autery has a son and a daughter and his wife is employed by the TDCJ also as head of classification at the Middleton Unit in Jones County.

Autery's most recent position was as a building lieutenant at the French Robertson Maximum Security Unit in Taylor County.

Prior to this time, he served for 15 months as a sergeant of Correctional Officers at the T.L. Roach Minimum Security Unit in Childress County.

Autery was also employed at the T.L. Roach Diagnostic Unit for four years where he learned procedures for transporting inmates to various units as well as to federal and state court hearings.

Lost teachers cause changes

By Wacey Parks
Texan Staffer

WTC lost two full-time faculty members at the end of the fall term and, as a result, the teaching loads and responsibilities of several faculty members have been affected this spring.

Dr. Gill Fleer, a social science professor and counselor, retired after 18 years of service to WTC. Dr. Fleer instructed classes in psychology and sociology. Along with teaching, Dr. Fleer also served as the on-campus counselor during the summer months.

Mike Otto, a physical science and chemistry instructor, resigned after 15 years of teaching at WTC. Otto left WTC to accept a job offer from Reef Chemical of Snyder. He had been working there part-time for more than two years.

To replace Dr. Fleer, WTC instructor J.D. Barham has changed roles on campus. Formerly a criminal justice instructor, he now teaches three sociology classes. Also, WTC counselor Dan Osborn now teaches the psychology class formerly taught by Fleer. Dr. Mary Hood will now serve as the current on-campus counselor during the summer of 1994.

The teaching load of Mike Otto has been partially assumed by WTC faculty members Joe Carter and Britt Canada. Carter has added a physical science class to his teaching load, and Canada is teaching the chemistry class once taught by Otto. In addition, Troy Lilly, a Snyder High School science teacher, has been hired part-time to teach physical science labs on Monday nights.

Seven speech honors won by squad

The speech squad from WTC won seven places recently at the Lone Star Forensic Tournament held at the University of Texas at Arlington.

WTC was one of only three junior colleges at the event, which drew 17 university entries.

Brandye Bitters of Mineral Wells won two honors, 3rd place



At retirement

Dr. Gil Fleer (left) was recognized at a large gathering Jan. 18 by his colleagues at WTC. Dr. Fleer retired at the end of the fall term and stayed on through early January to help with the registration process on campus. He is shown visiting with Dr. Jim Palmer, who served as his college division chairman. (Texan Photo by Jeff Corkran)

Campus

First competition of spring...

Meats Judging team places 8th

By Sandra Hall
Texan Staffer

The WTC Meats Judging Team recently placed 8th overall at the National Meats Judging Contest in Denver, Colo.

With a total of 17 teams competing in the event, the Western Texas team also placed 6th overall in beef judging, 7th overall in questions, 8th overall in lamb judging and 9th overall in pork judging.

The team, coached by Jim Judah, also took honors in indi-

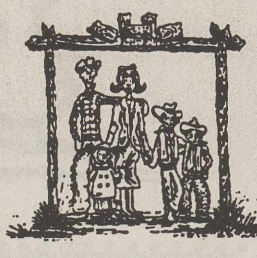
vidual categories in which over 72 entrants participated.

Chris Meador claimed 11th in beef judging and 15th in lamb judging. Coming in 15th overall and 12th in beef judging was Steven McDonald.

Ronda Parker tied for high individual beef quality grading, while Jennifer Trevey ranked 8th in the individual placings.

Also representing the team were Jennifer Beard, Jodie Ellis and Justin White.

The second competition the team will be in Fort Worth Feb. 5 followed by the Hous Livestock Show the first weekend in March.



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Win over Frank Phillips sees Dusters tied for 1st

By Justin Lester
Texan Staffer

Going into this week's action, the WTC Lady Dusters are tied with Howard for 1st place in the Western Junior College Athletic Conference.

Close behind and scheduled to play Monday is South Plains College, which was only 1/2 a game behind last Friday.

"The team is very proud to be tied for first with half the confer-

ence schedule already over" said Coach Ron Jones.

However, Jones feels the second half of conference will only get tougher for the Dusters because of more road games and because people will be ready to face the team be-

Sports

cause of their 1st place standing.

The Lady Dusters face another tough challenge in their next matchup Thursday, going against conference rival Odessa in Snyder. Jones said of the matchup "we're not ready yet but we will be come Thursday."

In the last four games, the Dusters have had a record of three wins and only one loss.

The Dusters most recent game was a victory at home against Frank Phillips last Thursday.

The team had little problem with Frank Phillips, leading the entire ballgame.

The Dusters led at halftime 37-31 and Frank Phillips never really attempted a comeback. In the last half, WTC led by as many points as 17 points.

By the final buzzer, WTC had recorded another conference victory with a sound 78-61 score.

LaMeshia Roland led all scorers with 19 points while Paulita Murrell racked up an impressive 16.

The only other player in double figures was Kim Keepers with 12. Several players had 9, including Carri Moss. Both Shrae Johnson and Tammy Wilson earned all of their points with 3-point shots.

For the night, WTC had eight 3-pointers. Others contributing the long shots were Carri Moss

and LaMeshia Roland, with one each.

From the free throw line, LaMeshia Roland had 11 attempts with 10 hitting the mark.

Last Monday, the Lady Dusters faced off against conference rival South Plains in Leveland.

The Dusters led for most of the first half and had a slim lead at the half at 48-44. The Dusters got off to a fast second half start and led by as many as 10 points eventhough a laterally by South Plains narrowed the lead. WTC recorded another conference win at 85-80.

LaMeshia Roland once again led all WTC scorers with 16 points, half of these made with free throws.

Paulita Murrell made a fine showing also, totaling 15 points. Shannon Willis of South Plains led all scorers with 18 total points.

The Lady Dusters had an im-

Lost watch's owner sought

A ladies wrist watch has been found at the WTC gymnasium area and members of the Health and Physical Education Division are now seeking the owner.

The watch was found the weekend of Jan. 22-23. Anyone who lost a wristwatch is asked to contact Lee Burke at 573-8511, ext. 284.

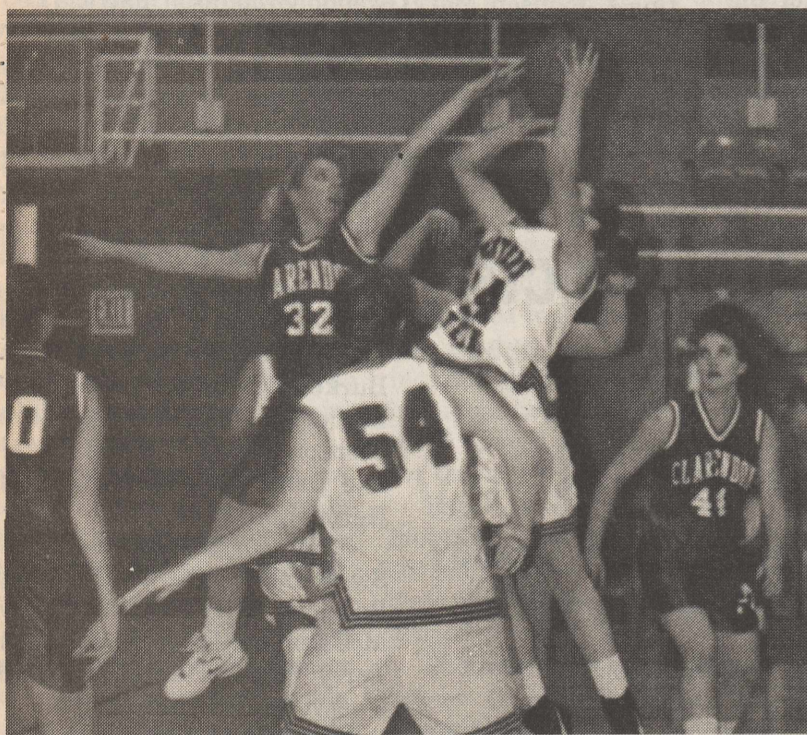
pressive total of three point shots, making 11.

The Dusters squared off at home against nationally ranked

points midway through the third period. While the Dusters hung tough, Howard eventually overpowered them 83-67.

Shrae Johnson led all WTC scorers with 22 points.

The Lady Dusters next game was at home against Clarendon on Jan. 22. The Dusters handled them easily, recording a 75-58 win. LaMeshia Roland led all WTC scorers with 13 points.



Christy Cates takes a shot, Kim Keepers ready for rebound

Golf roster changes with spring semester

By Will Gray
Texan Staffer

As a new semester opens up for students at Western Texas College, so does a new season for the WTC golf team.

The golf team, recently ranked 19th in the nation, has dropped seven players from its roster. These have been replaced by three new recruits from Texas and Canada.

The first new addition is Charlie Garcia, a 19-year-old from Big Spring. Charlie graduated from Big Spring High School in 1992 and was a member of the varsity golf squad for four years.

During his four years as a golfer for the Steers, he received four consecutive All-District honors and was also a member of the Steers golf team which competed in the State Tournament in 1991.

Chad Bickham, a 22-year-old from Wharton, has also joined the WTC golf team. Chad lettered in football, baseball and golf in high school. As a member of the Varsity golf squad for four years, he was named to the All-District team all four years. His high school golf team made it to the State Tournament three out of the four years he competed.

The last addition to Coach

Milton Ham's team comes all the way from Victoria, British Columbia. Jeremy Haines, a golfer in the British Columbia province, came to Western Texas in order to pursue his goal of becoming a professional golfer on the PGA Tour.

He was All-Conference in his division. Jeremy is 18-years-old and a freshman here at Western Texas.

Players who did not return to WTC with the spring term are Ricky Martin from Guthrie, Okla., Brian Watt from Clovis, N.M., Ronnie Lopez, Michael Hernandez and Manuel Hernandez of Andrews and Wade Hartman from Iraan. A seventh player returned but was ineligible for spring play.

The players who are back for the spring semester are Chris Rogers from Sweetwater, Jimmy Flores from Sanderson and Isabel Soto from Seminole.

Also, Monnie Soto from Seminole, Will Gray from Midland, Eddie Hatch from Midland, Stan Scarborough from Lubbock, Mitchell McCalib from Brownfield, Michael De Los Santos from Seminole, Corey Stone from Pampa, and Michael Hatfield from Big Spring.

Baseball program won't be started

Continued From Page One President in matters pertaining to athletics and student athletes.

On the negative side, the Snyder Daily News held a telephone poll in which 63 percent opposed baseball with 37 percent supporting it.

Regarding playing and practice fields, Krenek noted cost was a factor. "Moffett field could be used for games and the North Park field for practices, but it would cost an estimated \$10,000 to \$28,000 to get the North Field in good condition," he said.

Recruiting local or area players was deemed a problem also. WTC trustees were shown three rosters from schools with baseball programs—Odessa College, Howard College and New Mexico Military Institute. Each roster showed at least a dozen out-of-state players.

"In order for WTC to have a competitive team, we would have to recruit out-of-state," Krenek said.

Another cost consideration

was the determination that adding baseball would not generate revenue and more likely would operate under a deficit each year.

"In baseball, you have to hire two coaches and pay them a salary. Most of the time the average salary is \$65,000 for the two," said Athletic Director Milton Ham. "The initial start-up cost is \$15,000, and then you have pure travel expenses for the trips, and food, which is \$10,000. The state every other year funds \$2,000 per student. With having 31 players, you can see that that wouldn't hardly put the program on," Ham added.

Finally, college officials considered the "title nine" implications. "If we add men's baseball, then we'd likely have to add women's softball," Krenek said.

An additional negative factor was that the dorms were full last semester and the addition of baseball would compound this problem.

"No one really spoke in favor of baseball," Krenek added.



Tammy Wilson goes for the ball against Clarendon

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