

Faculty, staff offered vaccination option for Hepatitis B virus

By Neally Hernandez
Texan Staffer
Vaccinations for Hepatitis B, a potentially lethal disease, are being made available to WTC faculty and staff who come in contact with inmates at the Price Daniel Unit and other prison units served by the college. It is estimated that 22 full-

time and at least 10 part-time employees will be given the option to take the vaccination. The cost for the series of vaccinations will be \$135 per person, according to Dr. Harry Krenek, WTC president. The college will pay for the vaccinations. Assuming that at least 32 people take the shots, total cost

will be around \$4,300. Krenek said he does not see the cost of the vaccinations as a major problem in the budget. Carolyn Barbee, a member of the board of trustees, suggested making the Hepatitis B shots available to the personnel who work in the prison units. Individuals who are not fa-

miliar with the virus likely will know a famous person who has contracted it, Naomi Judd, the mother half of the singing Judds. The disease is usually spread by contact with infected blood or blood products. The risks of contracting Hepatitis B are by sexual contact, sharing needles. See VACCINATION, Page 5

THE WESTERN TEXAN

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What's going on here?
See Page 6

Volume 24, No. 10 6 Pages

March 21, 1994

Western Texas College, 6200 College Ave.

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For many, going to college means getting a job

By Toni Evans, Mike Hughes,
Lindsey Northcott
& Michelle Romero
Texan Staffers

If you want to go to school, you also have to go to work. For many WTC students, this fact is all too true.

The *Texan* staff interviewed a sample of 20 students who work in a variety of jobs. Each of those interviewed are enrolled for a minimum of 12 hours this semester, classifying them as full-time students.

The sampling indicated that students who work at WTC contend with a work load ranging from 10 to 40 hours per week. The average seemed to be 20-25 hours.

In return for their toil, the compen-

sation—with a very few exceptions—was minimum wage, \$4.25 per hour.

Regarding types of jobs, WTC students are mostly involved in traditional occupations—as cashier/checkers; sec-

retary/bookkeepers; waiter/waitresses; and sales persons involved in retail sales.

A small sampling of self-employed workers were interviewed also, as were a handful of students in more unusual

jobs.

Regarding this last category, Justin Box, a married freshman from Ira, helps pay his way through college by cutting and selling fire wood. This is

in addition to farming and the responsibilities of a husband and father. On top of this is the 12-hours he takes at WTC.

Another student interviewed, Jason Martini of Snyder, spends his work hours as an assistant with Kay's Tumbling and Trampoline. "I need the extra money to live on," he notes. When not at the tumbling center, he spends his time studying to be a pre-med major.

Michael Hess' job is not necessarily unusual, but his work hours are. Hess, a freshman from Snyder, gets up every morning at 6 a.m. for one month, then he's off for the next month. He works for Pride and takes stick measurements on gasoline pumps, recording them into a computer.

See STUDENTS, page 4

April 1 date set for spring sing

By Sandra Hall
Texan Staffer

A spring concert will be performed April 1 by the WTC Community Chorale in conjunction with the First Baptist Church Sanctuary Choir along with a planned performance by the WTC Handbell Choir.

The event will begin at 7:30 p.m. in the sanctuary of the Trinity United Methodist Church. Admission is free.

The joined choirs, conducted by WTC music instructor Jon Palomaki, will perform "Requiem" by contemporary composer John Rutter. The piece was composed in 1985 and 1986 and is scored for choir and an accompaniment of seven instruments including organ, flute, oboe, cello, harp, timpani, and glockenspiel.

"Requiem" soloists and players include Melanie Smith, soprano solo; Doug Fishel, organ; Marie Clark, flute; Kelly Fishel, oboe; Walter Osadchuk, cello; Kim Gorman, harp; and David Trevey, glockenspiel/timpani.

Members of the WTC Community Chorale include first sopranos Kim Fritz, Teresa Phillips, Melanie Smith and Susan Smith. Also, second sopranos Jennifer Beard, Paula Bowden, Joni Dickard and JoAnn Snider; and altos Casey Burditt, Misty Murphy, Mary Palomaki and Rebekah Thornton.

Performing male vocals will be tenors Donnie Burk and Lawrence McCown

See MUSICAL, page 5

Incumbent trustee signs for new term

R.C. Patton, one of two remaining original members of the WTC board of trustees, filed for re-election March 8. He is one of three members of the seven-member board with terms about to expire.

Other trustees with expiring terms are John Fagin and John Gayle.

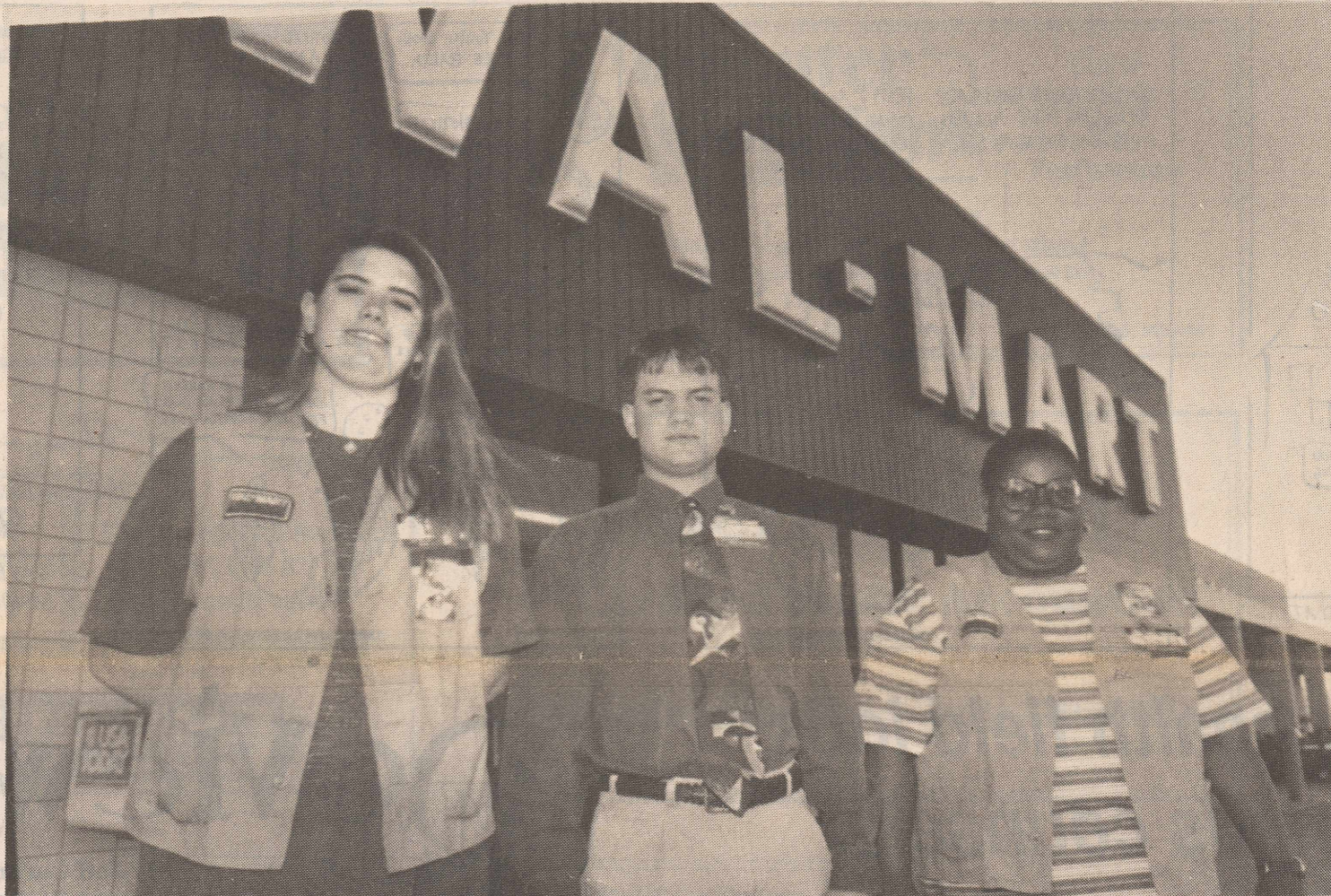
Filing for the three posts ends this Wednesday, March 23. Individuals file for specific places on the board. Patton holds place 6, Fagin holds place 5 and Gayle holds place 7.

Each term lasts six years and anyone living in Scurry County who is a qualified voter of the district is eligible to run.

All seven members of the board are elected at large.

Absentee voting will begin April 18 in the administration building at WTC and will continue through May 3.

The trustee election will be May 7. Voting boxes will be located at various locations throughout the county.



Off to work

A large percentage of WTC students are "full-time" at the college and "part-time" for various employers throughout Scurry and nearby counties. Wal-Mart is one of the larger employers of WTC students in Snyder

with a work force that includes full-time students (from left) Lindsey Northcott, Stephen Faulkenberry and Renesha Asberry. (WTC Photo)

Will oversee Texas premier of play...

Playwright to visit campus in April

By Wacey Parks
Texan Staffer

The WTC campus will be visited by award winning playwright Harry Zimble Jr. during April as part of the Drama Department's production of his play, "A Quiet Country People."

Zimble is an adjunct professor at Penn State University where he instructs classes in writing plays. During his stay at WTC, he will conduct seminars and visit classes about being a playwright.

Zimble and play director Mike Endy became acquainted at Penn State in the 1980's. Zimble wrote the play while in the masters program there.

The play won the Best Original Play Award at the American College Theater Festival in 1982. This award, given by the Kennedy Center in Washington D.C., is the culmination of an annual nationwide competition of college plays and is the top prize for collegiate productions.

Mike Endy was a cast member in the original production of the play. He notes the local production will be the first time the play has been performed in Texas.

"The play speaks about a small Amish community in Pennsylvania with powerful and valuable religious doctrines and beliefs," Endy said. The central theme is "seeking a relationship with God through one's self, one's church or both."

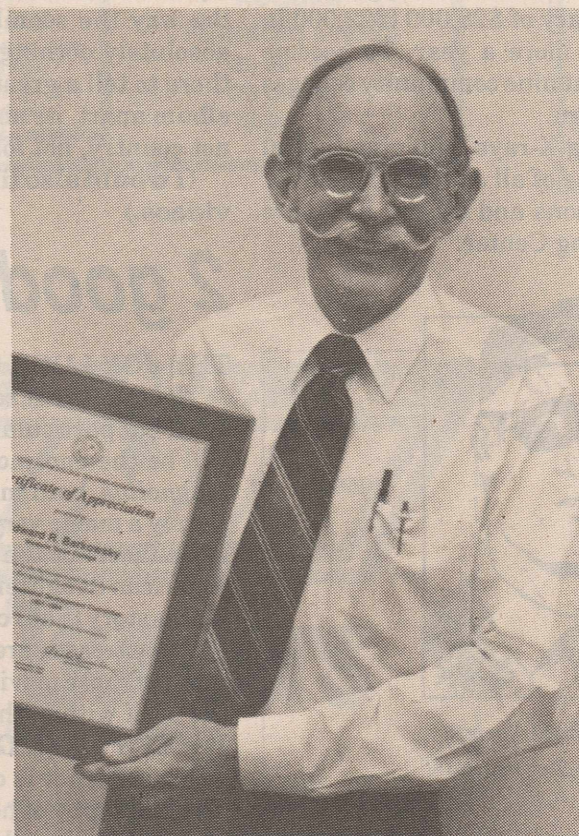
He noted the play should be "appropriate and very entertaining" to people in the Snyder community. "In my opinion, this play is one of the few classical tragedies written in the 20th century."

"A Quiet Country People" cast members include J.J. Hawkins of Graham as Christian Kauffman; Debra Burke of Ira as Elizabeth Kauffman; Virgil Snell of Muleshoe as Zeke Kauffman; Cliff Allmon of Friona as Nicholas Kauffman; Amy Dawn McCord of Anson as Rosanna Kauffman; Daniel Hernandez of Snyder as Jeb Zook; Marlon Hall of Vernon as

Daniel Yoder; and Heith Hodges of Snyder as Yost.

Other members are Willie Ray Page of Snyder, Misty Box of Ira, Harley Harper of Abilene and Philip Boyd of Fort Worth.

"A Quiet Country People" will run April 14-17 in the WTC Fine Arts Theatre.



TJCTA thanks

Dr. Ed Barkowsky received this plaque of appreciation recently from TJCTA for his work with the group's Professional Development Committee. (Texan Photo)

Land, stock, entomology judging contests set today

By John Campos
Texan Staffer

High school students and members of 4-H clubs from around West Texas are on the WTC campus today attending the Land, Livestock and Entomology judging contests.

The events are sponsored by WTC and the Upper Colorado Soil and Water Conservation District. The contests are to begin at 5 p.m. today.

The livestock judging contest involves steers, swine and sheep. It will take place at the Scurry County Coliseum annex. Each entrant may enter two three-person teams.

The land judging is slated at the college farm and entrants may compete with two four-person teams.

Entomology is a new event this year. Contestants will be judged on their basic knowledge of insects, to include insect structure and function, metamorphosis, insect identification, and importance to people. This event is being judged on the WTC campus.

The Land and Entomology awards are scheduled to start by 8 p.m. today. The livestock awards are scheduled at 8:30 p.m.

Jim Judah, David Kattes and Bob Doty are the faculty members in charge of the contest. Jim Judah is in charge of the livestock judging, David Kattes is in charge of the entomology judging and Bob Doty is in charge of the land judging.

Last year, an estimated 280 students from at least 43 towns attended the contest. This included students from Snyder and Ira.

See CONTESTS, page 5

Running thoughts about volunteer work. Why do we do it?

By Britt Canada
Associate Professor

The second lap is always the hardest. Two or three times a week, I go out and jog. To be truthful, I do not enjoy this form of exercise, but I like the results. I feel better.

I run on a circular track that is behind my house. Sometimes, I jog five laps, sometimes 10 and up to 25 laps. I have found that the second lap is the hardest.

On the second lap, I realize that I've been here before. I have already seen this scenery. The neighbor's dog has already barked at me once. And, to top it all off, my body starts to hurt on this lap. My mind starts to say "We can quit", "Why are you doing this?" "The neighbors think you are crazy," "No one would care if you quit early..."

During the second lap, a jogger realizes that there are more laps and more pain ahead than behind. As I was jogging the other day, I began to contemplate. (Some might say that my mind wanders, but "contemplate" is a much nicer term.) I began to think, "Why do we do the things that we do? Why do relatively sane people volunteer to do things that cause inconvenience for themselves?"

This is a deep question. Contemplating a deep question helps take the mind off of the pain signals that the body is sending.

Here at WTC, we have many people who volunteer their time to serve on various committees and boards. For example, Ed Barkowsky helps with the United Way, Vernest Tippens is on the Snyder City Council, Mike Thornton works with the Ritz Community Theater, while David Kattes is on the City Beautification Committee and Gay Hickman works with the Chamber of Commerce Tourism Board.

The WTC board of trustees is made up of seven Scurry



'...an individual (in) a position where decisions are made... runs the risk of making a decision that is unpopular. When I am jogging, that usually happens about the second lap.

County citizens. WTC students serve on committees here on campus. This list could go on and on. WTC personnel work with the Noah Project, 4-H, Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts and other organizations. Many serve in various capacities in local churches. Just as the community is involved in WTC, WTC is involved in the community.

These individuals volunteered for these jobs, some had to be elected after they volunteered, but they volunteered in the first place. Why did they volunteer? Was it for money? No, they don't get paid. Was it for power? or prestige? or recognition? It could be, but I don't think so.

For example, I wonder how many average citizens in Snyder could name three of the trustees on the WTC board. How many could name

all seven?

I think the main reason most of these people serve is because of a sense of community pride. These volunteers are proud of Snyder, proud of WTC and want the best for the community and school. I've lived in other towns and, believe it or not, Snyder is a pretty neat place to call home.

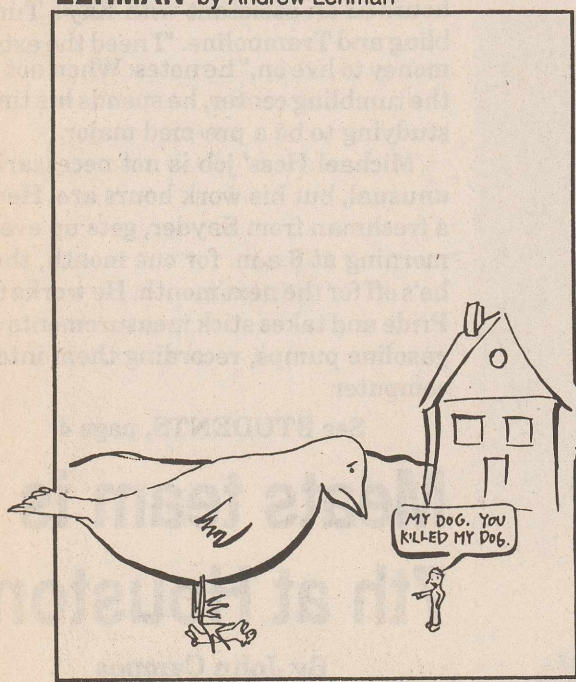
So what does this have to do with jogging? Well, whenever an individual is in a position where decisions are made (such as being on a committee or board), that individual runs the risk of making a decision that is unpopular. When I am jogging, that usually happens about the second lap. My mind makes a decision to keep jogging and the old body objects to it.

I jog because I like the results. When you are on a committee and you have to make a tough decision, you should get information from both sides, listen to both sides, formulate your opinion and then do it. Give it your best shot. You can't run laps while sitting on the couch.

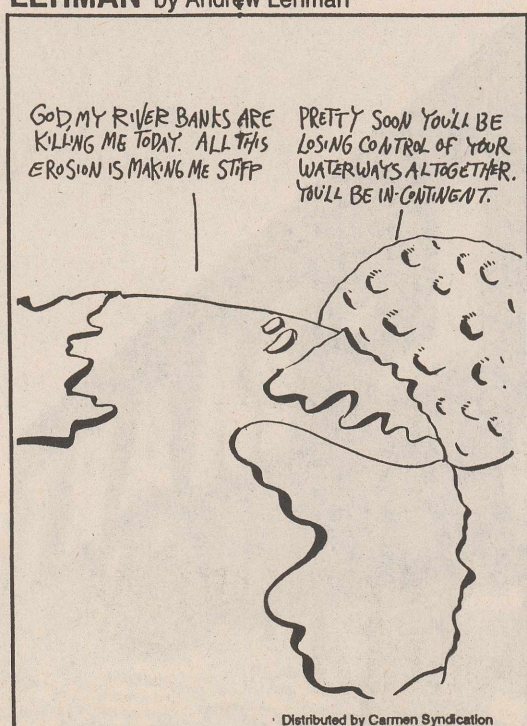
Well, I'm finished. I did 10 laps today. One and a half miles. 14 minutes. Not bad for a 40-something year old. I'm glad that I made it past that second lap.

Opinion

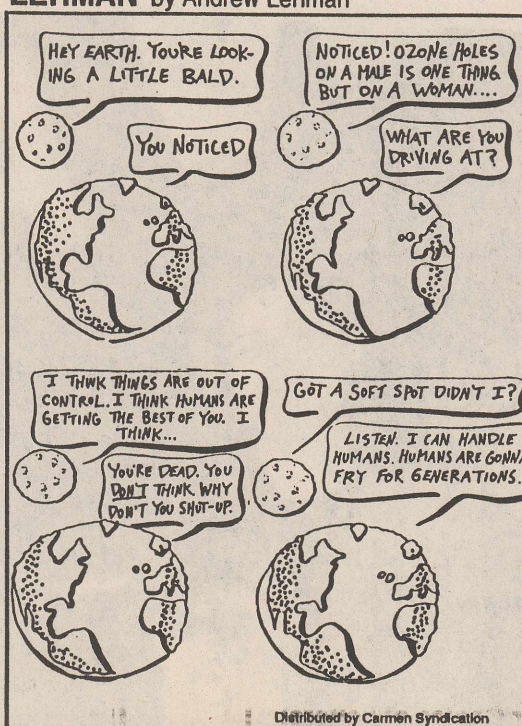
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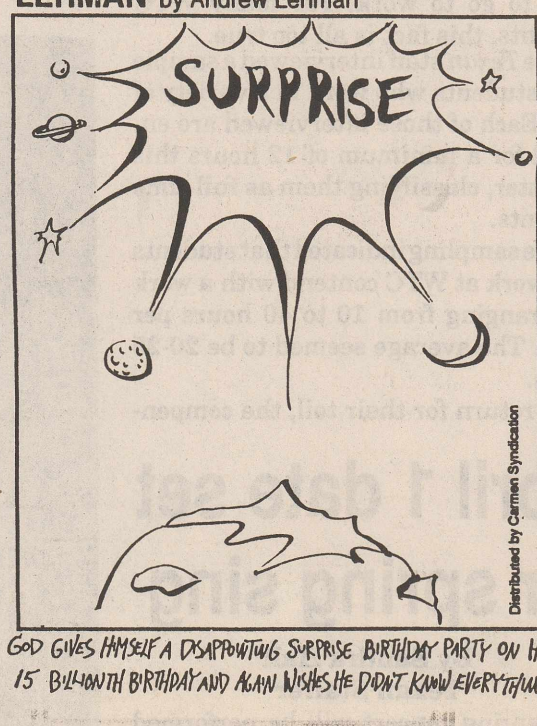
LEHMAN by Andrew Lehman



LEHMAN by Andrew Lehman



LEHMAN by Andrew Lehman



Two promising health field jobs profiled by campus counselor

By Dan Osborn
WTC Counselor

Individuals interested in a health-related career should consider the options for degrees in occupational therapy and as a dental hygienist.

Occupational therapy is a medical career which provides tremendous opportunities to help other people who have become disabled. OT's might work with infants showing developmental delays, head injured individuals, or an elderly stroke victim.

These therapists help people learn to function as independently as possible. They teach paraplegics how to drive using hand controls, or how to get on and off a bus. They may work with employers to modify the work space of a secretary suffering from an amputation.

On a typical morning, the OT might teach one handed dressing techniques, and then meet a quadriplegic at the grocery store to teach them how to lift vegetables from the produce trays.



'Occupational Therapists might work with ... head injured individuals or an elderly stroke victim. Students should consider also being a dental hygienist, a field in great demand nationwide...'

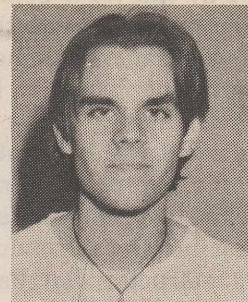
Seven Texas schools now offer a bachelor's degree. Salary range in Texas is \$19-27,000. The national average is \$30,000. Students should consider also being a dental hygienist, a field which is in great demand nationwide, making an average annual salary of \$28,000 (\$22,000 in Texas). With more experience, these professionals can earn \$35,000 or more a year. To become registered or licensed, a student can choose from associate degree programs at nine community colleges or a bachelor's degree from Baylor College of Dentistry, TWU or Midwestern.

Hygienists perform such tasks as examining and cleaning teeth, taking X-rays, applying topical drugs or removing sutures. They educate patients on care and maintenance of all dental structures.

Jobs are available with dentists, public health agencies, hospitals, prisons and others. For more information about these two and other careers, contact the WTC Counseling Center.

WTC DeViews

By Jeff Corkran
Texan Staffer



Raves for Con. Blonde, Cont. Crows

CONCRETE BLONDE-MEXICAN MOON

YES! A spectacularly great rock album! Concrete Blonde has outdone itself and everyone else as well with this album. I think it is probably the best "rock" album to come out within the last year and I've only been listening to it for a couple of weeks. Concrete Blonde has always held a certain ground between being a good band and becoming a great one. Mexican Moon definitely pushes them up into that stratosphere of really great bands. Johnette Napolitano is the driving force behind and in front of the band's harmonies and hooks. This album feels like the first delicious bite of a big juicy steak after eating nothing but bread and water for a couple of months...yum yum, goood... There's nothing else like it out there.

COUNTING CROWS-AUGUST AND EVERYTHING AFTER

"Mr. Jones" is really such a classic song. After only one listen, you're already softly mouthing the chorus, "Mr. Jones and me..." which drifts into some incomprehensible mumbling as you don't know the rest of the words. That's okay, however, because you know that this is one album that has the potential to get better with every listen. One of the things a lot of people I know (including myself) like about rap/hip-hop is the complexity of the lyrics and the way the seamless words flow together. Counting Crows has absolutely nothing to do with rap, they are actually somewhat folkish, but the complexity of lyrics is there to tell a great story about a lost love or perhaps one wished for in dreams. That's what sets this album apart, its ability to keep you listening to a song to find out what happens in the story. Not rock, not country, not folk, not Spin Doctors (Yippee!!), just...Counting Crows.

(I would also like thank Video 1 for providing us with this semester's music and this week's videos.)

Music

2 good flicks 'Joy Luck,' Tina's bio

THE JOY LUCK CLUB

Another great review. I just love it when everything I watch for an issue turns out to be not merely good, but particularly great! Here yet is another. The Joy Luck Club is somewhat hard to define. There will be the enormous response that this is another movie similar to Fried Green Tomatoes or Steel Magnolias, both mistakenly considered to be "women's" movies. This response will be wrong. This is simply a movie very well-done. (This is more than I can say for a majority of the releases I review.) The basic facets of the story are the tales between generations of Chinese mothers and their Chinese-American daughters (no this isn't a foreign film). There is so much attention to detail in this story that I can't begin to give any kind of summary. All of the actresses are wonderful and the plotlines are great. It is one of those movies that makes you feel as though you've read the book without having put in the time... WHAT'S LOVE GOT TO DO WITH IT

Tina Turner is cool. This movie demonstrates this quite easily. The biography of her life, What's Love Got To Do With It, comes from a song that signalled her comeback in the early '80s and began a new career that is still rocking today. This almost sounds like a music review. However, even if you don't like the music of Tina Turner, you will like this movie. It's more about her life, and that has revolved around music. First, with her former husband, Ike Turner, and then on her own. Angela Bassett plays a very convincing Tina and has the perfect look to play the part as well and Laurence Fishburne portrays an excellent "Ike." This movie is a recent, recent release, so call and reserve it now before everyone else does and you get stuck watching another 49 cent cheesy flick.

Video

Texan Staff

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The Green Eyeshade Society
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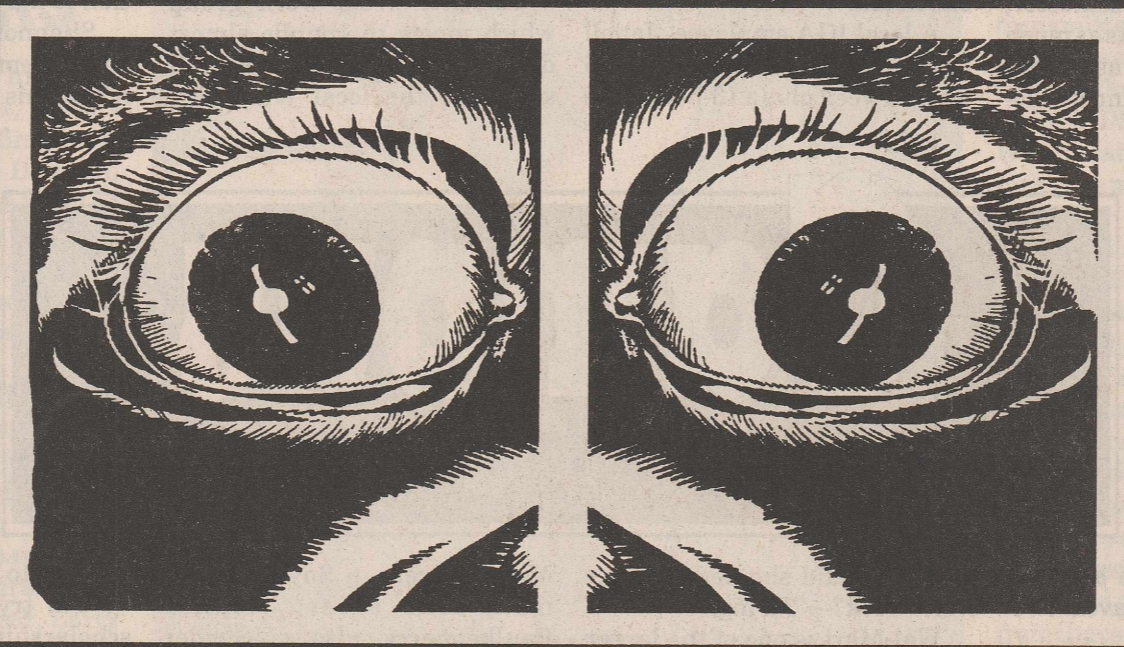
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Students balance study loads with work loads too

Continued From Page One
Two other unusual jobs were employment as an auto machinist and a "product assembler."

Charlie Busby, a freshman business major from Snyder, works about 20-30 hours a week as an auto machinist for Sunset Machine. He works to pay for school and have money. Busby likes his job because he is "being around all the machines and getting to do what I do."

Brian Bohannon, a freshman from Snyder, works at Nathalies assembling products 25 hours a week. Bohannon doesn't have a problem finding time to work and do his homework, "if it's important to me, I find time to do both." He works to pay his bills, he says.

Jodi Ellis, a double major in animal science and age education, works two jobs averaging 30 hours a week. She works at West Texas State Bank in customer service and in check printing. In addition, she works in the deli at Lawrence IGA.

"I have to make car payments and living on my own I have to pay bills and eat," she said. She works afternoons at the bank and nights at the deli.

"It's pretty tough when you have a paper due and you have to work and then come home and do it," she said concerning work and school.

Adding to the demands on their free time each week, approximately half of the students interviewed are also married.

Elizabeth Redwine of Colorado City, a married sophomore taking 21 hours this semester, estimates she also works as much as 20 hours each week as a bookkeeper with her husband's Colorado City business.

"For major tests I tell my husband to take our daughter out some where," she said.

Justin Box's wife, Misty, said, "having to do all the stuff with the family is a problem, then finding time for homework is a bigger problem." The Box's have a two-month-old son, Kirt.

Most of the students interviewed range in age from 19-22, although one interviewee, Sheryl Howard of Snyder, has grown children. She is a part-time secretary at Wilson Motors while attending college.

One of the frequently encountered job descriptions among WTC students was that of a cashier/checker. Teresa Zarate, a Sweetwater sophomore, works in her hometown Lawrence IGA,

sometimes as many as 35 hours a week while taking a 15-hour class load.

"When you commute and work everyday, it's really hard to find time to study and do homework," she noted.

A local IGA employee, Janell Allen, echoed this. She works 36 hours a week plus a 13-hour class

and describes her job as "fun and not that hard."

Margot Perkins takes tickets at the local movie theatre, Cinema I & II, "I basically work for spending money," she noted.

Another WTC work group which meets the public almost daily are those involved in retail sales. At the local Wal-Mart,

Food service personnel were also a frequently encountered work category for WTC students. Surprisingly, the highest paid part-time worker in the survey works as a local waiter in addition to his 17-hour load at WTC.

Shannon Ballard estimated he earns from \$7 to \$8 an hour, but noted this is primarily through tips. He is employed at Snyder Country Club.

He said earning his pay takes it toll on his free time, noting this basically consists of a few hours in the afternoon after going to school in the morning, working lunches at the country club, then returning to work most evenings.

"I'm trying for A's to get a scholarship so I won't have to work so much," he said, adding his work schedule has given him new respect for the value of a dollar. "I don't want to waste \$70 by dropping a class."

Waitress Tracie McDowell said she puts in 20-25 hours per week at a local Dairy Queen. She said the added responsibility of working also makes her more responsible in school. "I go to class more since I'm paying for it."

Some of the WTC workers interviewed are more behind the scenes, working as book-keepers/secretaries.

Laura Hamby, an elementary education major and freshman, works in the bookkeeping department at West Texas State Bank, basically working around her class schedule.

"I sometimes go from work to school to work," she said.

Brandy Word, a child psychology major and a Snyder freshman, works in a similar capacity at Snyder Surgical Center.

"I usually get up early to work on papers," noting her work schedule is basically afternoons.

Regardless of the difficulties associated with both going to school and working, the list of respondents indicated the work load and pressure were nothing new.

Almost all interviewed indicated they had had similar jobs while in high school.

And, it looks like, at least for the near future, it won't get any easier for most of them as they indicated they planned to continue a similar work schedule as they move on to four-year schools.

At least one from the list sees a clear benefit in working and going to school. Brandy Word summed it up by saying, "(It) makes me want to study harder because I pay for it."

Campus

load. How did she describe her work week?—"Tiring."

Wal-Mart is one of the larger employers of WTC students in Snyder. Renesha Asberry works a checkout counter there. She noted one of the advantages associated with Wal-Mart is the ability to transfer to another store while transferring to a four-year school.

Jennifer Trevey, a freshman from Snyder, works at Bib and Tucker, pricing and putting out clothes as well as waiting on customers. She works to "get money"

Misty Meyers, a Snyder freshman, sells shoes; Stephen Faulkenberry, also a Snyder freshman, works in the men's department; and Jill McCormack, a Snyder freshman, works in layaway.

Jill says her work load is as much as 30 hours a week. "I work from 4 until closing and I don't get out until about 11."

Misty and Stephen, whose work loads were around 16 and 25 hours respectively, noted they work at their jobs primarily for extra spending money.

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Kathleen Stephens...

WTC library staffer planning to retire; setup original books

By Sandra Hall
Texan Staffer

Kathleen Stephens, associate director of library and media services, will retire at the end of this semester after 23 years with Western Texas. She has been with the college since its opening in 1971.

Born and raised in North Carolina, Mrs. Stephens has

she chose to stay at WTC because, she says, "I enjoyed the faculty and loved the job and the people of Snyder."

lived in 11 different states and the district of Columbia.

She worked in the Naval Bureau during World War II in Washington D.C. While there, she met Dr. Marvin Genuchi, who was then teaching in Hyattsville, Md. The couple married and had three children, Larry, Marvin C. "Skip" and Vena Beth.

Dr. Genuchi graduated from the University of Nebraska with a masters degree in band and chorale instruction and later earned his doctorate in music literature from the University of Iowa.

While living in Nebraska, Dr. Genuchi's doctor recommended that he move to an area with a warmer climate due to a heart condition.

After learning of a position in the music department at the University of Texas, the couple traveled to Austin for more information. In Austin, it was suggested they consider applying at a new junior college which would be opening in Snyder soon.

Dr. Genuchi was hired by WTC's first president, Robert Clinton, to serve as the first chairman of the Fine Arts Division. Mrs. Stephens was also hired as a library technician. In this position, she handled the ordering of books and helped move the library four times before the LRC was completed.

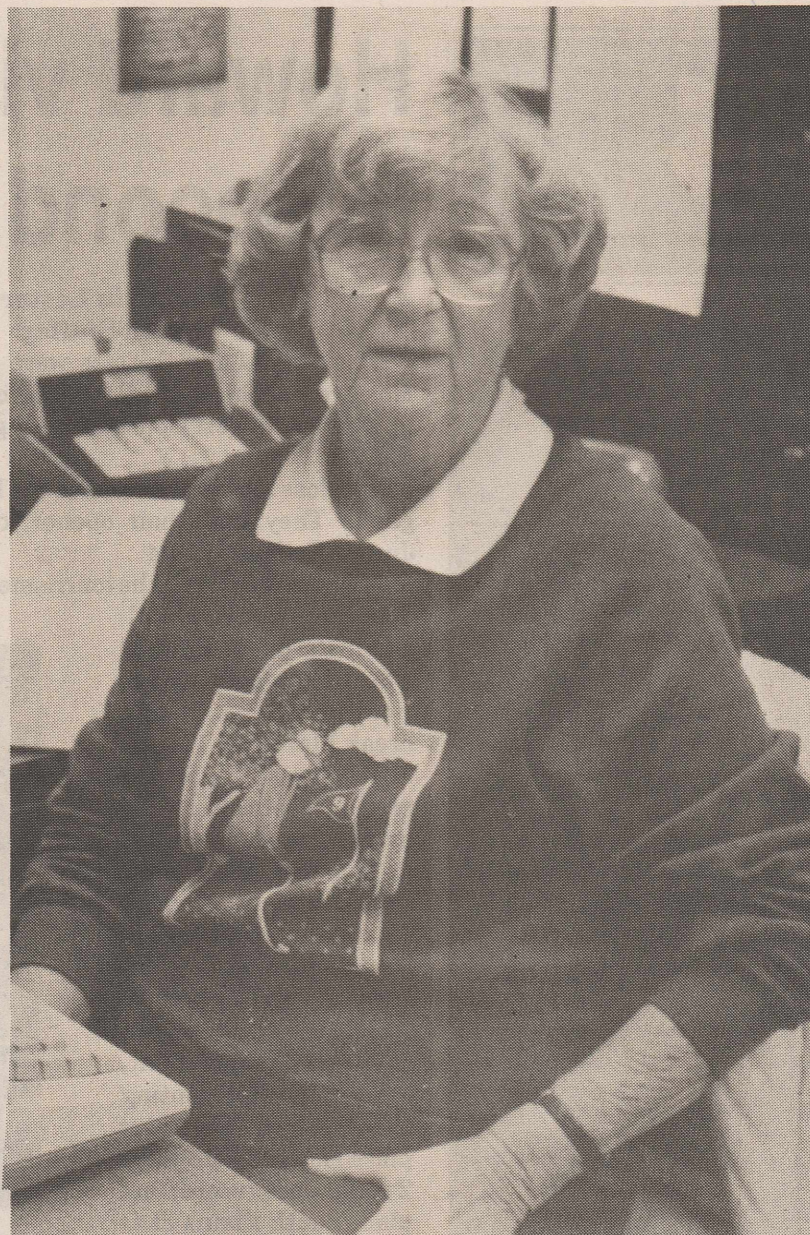
She assisted Dr. Jim Tully, who was then the dean of the learning resource center. Later that year, they were joined by assistant librarian Hattie Simpson, whose husband, Sid, was the first athletic director for WTC. The following year, Larry Anderson was hired as head librarian.

After two years in Snyder, Dr. Genuchi passed away, leaving his wife with the decision to return to her native state or to remain in West Texas. Although she had no relatives west of the Mississippi, she chose to stay at WTC because, she says, "I enjoyed the faculty and loved the job and the people of Snyder."

She also chose to continue her education and, in 1974, received her master of library science degree from Texas Woman's University in Denton. She was promoted to associate director of library and media services when Dr. Tully moved to the student services division in 1983.

Her decision to remain in Texas permanently was made when she met local businessman Sam Stephens on the golf course at the Snyder Country Club. The two have now been married for 14 years. Her husband is the president and co-owner of Rathole Incorporated here in Snyder.

Of Mrs. Stephen's three children, all are currently involved in educational occupations. Her oldest son, Larry Genuchi, is employed by Brownsville ISD in the social science department.



Original staffer

Kathleen Stephens was one of the original staffers employed at WTC, coming here in 1971 and serving as one of the employees who ordered all the books and helped setup the WTC Learning Resource Center. She has announced plans to retire at the end of this semester. (Texan Photo by Jeff Corkran)

Her son, Marvin C. "Skip" Genuchi, is head of the physical education department at Kingwood College in Kingwood and is currently completing his dissertation for his doctorate at Texas A&M University. Her daughter, Dr. Vena Beth Genuchi Alesio, is chairman of the fine arts division at Southeast Community College in Lincoln, Neb.

Looking back over her 23 years at WTC, Mrs. Stephens says one of her greatest joys was "watching the college come to what it is today." With mixed feelings about leaving her position here, she says that she is looking forward to spending more time pur-

suing her hobbies: golfing, fishing and gardening. Her future plans also include more time traveling in order to see her children, grandchildren, relatives and friends.

Vaccinations offered for Hepatitis B virus

Continued From Page One
or sharing personal items like straight razors or toothbrushes.

AIDS and Hepatitis B are transmitted the same way except Hepatitis B can be contracted through a human bite, while AIDS cannot, according to WTC vocational nursing instructors Diane Beard and Carol Watkins.

Hepatitis B is classified as a chronic disease, which means that complications from it can be deadly, they said. Some of the complications that occur with the infection are cirrhosis or cancer of the liver.

It is estimated that 200,000 to 300,000 people are diagnosed with Hepatitis B annually in the United States. Forty to fifty thousand of these people will die from the complications, they said.

A person is able to live with Hepatitis B, but they have to take better physical care of themselves because the virus will continue to be in the bloodstream.

Hepatitis B is a growing health problem connected to the increase of blood transmitted diseases, they noted. It is generally recommended that a vaccination be given to those who work or are in contact with medical facilities.

The vaccination does not contain human plasma, according to medical literature. It consists of a series of three shots. After the first one is administered, the second vaccination will be given one month later. The third one will be given five months later.

The vaccination will not pre-

vent an infection if it is administered during the incubation period. The immunity appears to last for about five years, according to medical literature, and a booster shot is normally necessary after the five-year period.

Side effects from the Hepatitis B vaccination are extremely rare, according to the nursing instructors.

Some of the possible effects are soreness at the injection site, redness, swelling, headache, dizziness, fever, nausea and vomiting.

Both nursing instructors agreed the most likely side effect will be soreness at the injection site.

Ag contests slated today

Continued From Page One

Other schools expected to enter again this year include Aspermont, Stamford, Pecos, Coahoma, Stephens County, Lamesa, Irion County, Robert Lee, Wylie, Haskell, Cross Plains, Leuders-Avoca, Jim Ned, Abilene High, Hawley, Abilene Cooper, Greenwood, Westbrook, Loraine, Stanton, Wall, Anson, Bordon County, Brownfield, Sweetwater, Eldorado, New Home, Guthrie, Welman, Sands, Bovina, Childress, Idalou, Lazbuddie, O'Donnell, Colorado City, Spur, Crosbyton, Klondike, Anton, Crosby City, and Big Spring.

Campus

Musical event planned by WTC choirs

Continued From Page One
and bass vocals Jimmy Hall and Mike Velasquez.

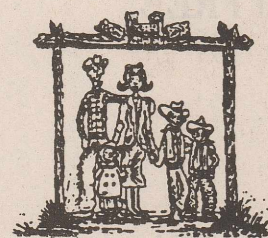
Selections from the handbell choir, which is directed by Jerald Garner, will include Mozart's "Gloria" and the traditional spiritual "Every Time I Feel the Spirit."

Also included will be the contemporary Christian Hymn "Would You?" featuring Andrea Garner on the flute, and the bell and percussion novelty medley "Out West."

The latter is a medley of "Buffalo Gals, Home on the Range, and She'll Be Comin' Round the

Mountain."

Handbell choir members include Andrea Garner, Shelley Gibson, Melissa McCright, Barbara McGee and Kathy Post. Also, Jeanie Rice, Terry Rumpff, Jodie Shepard, Susan Smith, Barbara Ashby, Janet Halbert, Ellen Rumpff and JoAnn Snider.



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A Bright Spot In Our Hometown!

Bob Doty



When people want something done, they fall back on the concept that the person you can count on is the guy with the most to do.

That often must be the case when folks look to Bob Doty, rodeo coach and agricultural professor at Western Texas College. He serves the community in so many ways, he is a natural choice for Snyder National Bank's hometown spirit award.

In his 15th year at Western Texas College, he is assistant professor of agriculture and serves as coach of both the men's and women's highly successful rodeo teams. He has been honored both by co-workers and by students.

Fellow faculty members chose Doty to serve as president of the WTC Faculty Association during the 1991-92 school year. WTC students honored him with the Founder's Day Award in 1991.

Students from his rodeo teams have qualified for the national finals for 13 consecutive years. His men's team captured the national championship in 1986 and was runner-up in 1982.

Doty has served as faculty director for the Southwest Region of NIRA for four years and he was national faculty president in 1988-89.

A recent accomplishment is the development of the agriculture-rodeo complex southwest of Snyder. The 300-acre facility is used for rodeo stock plus crop and livestock production.

He and other ag faculty members helped establish the WTC Livestock and Land Judging teams from 1979-83.

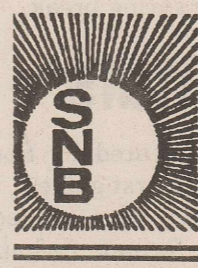
In addition to sponsoring two junior rodeos each year, Doty and WTC, in conjunction with the junior college rodeo, host a special rodeo for Humble-Smith exceptional students each April. When Snyder was host of the AJRA National Finals Rodeo, Doty served on the local planning committee.

His volunteer work includes being an assistant coach in the Snyder Boys Little Dribblers program for the past three years. He also serves as vice-president of the Union and Fluvanna Water Supply board of directors.

Doty grew up on a stock farm near Lueders. He earned a bachelor of science degree from Abilene Christian University and a master of education degree from Sam Houston State University. Doty taught ag at Lueders-Avoca, Fort Davis and Big Spring before joining the faculty at WTC.

Doty and his wife, Darla, director of college relations at WTC, are members of the 37th St. Church of Christ where Doty serves as a deacon. The Doty's have two sons. Jay is a 6th grader and Sterling is in the fifth grade.

A tip of the 10-gallon hat to Bob Doty, a bright spot in our hometown.



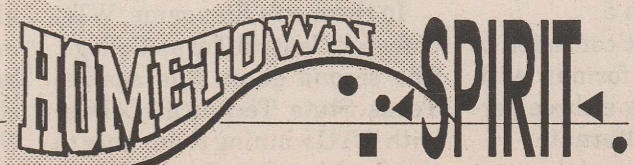
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Sports

Howard victorious over WTC in second tournament game

By Justin Lester
Texan Staffer

The WTC Lady Dusters were disqualified by Howard College at the Region 5 Tournament held at Dorothy Garrett Coliseum in Big Spring March 1-3.

The loss to Howard came in the Duster's second game. They won their opener, defeating Cisco Junior College 101-84.

Ultimate winner of the tournament was Howard, defeating Grayson College in the finals. Howard was to compete at nationals during spring break March 15-19.

WTC qualified for the regional event after a loss by Odessa College Feb. xx propelled them into a tie for 3rd place with New Mexico Junior College in the Western Junior College Athletic Conference (WJAC).

At the tournament, the teams representing the WJAC were 1st place Howard with an 8-2 conference record, 2nd place South Plains at 6-4, and WTC and New Mexico Junior College, both at 5-5 in conference.

The Dusters first contest was March 1 against Cisco.

In the impressive 101-84 victory, the Dusters had a solid lead at the end of the first quarter by a score of 24-16, and their game only got better from there. The Dusters had pretty much wrapped up the game by half, leading 51-35.

The big victory eliminated Cisco in the single elimination tournament.

Paulita Murrell led all WTC scorers with 20 points including 6 of 8 from the free throw line.

LaMeshia Roland added 17 more with 9 of those points coming from the free throw line.

Carri Moss added 15 points while Shrae Johnson and Ericka Thompson each added 14.

Charlene Williams of Cisco led all scorers with

24 points.

The losing matchup for the Lady Dusters was March 2 against conference rival and number 3 ranked in the nation Howard.

The Dusters took an early 4-0 lead, but saw that advantage evaporate when the Lady Hawks reeled off 11 unanswered points.

WTC closed the gap to 17-10 with 13:19 to go in the first half, but the Dusters never managed to get any closer.

The contest ended 96-65.



The Dusters are shown in action versus Cisco (Texan Photo by Jeff Corkran)



For Fun

The WTC Dusters blew off a little steam prior to the Region 5 National Junior College Athletic Association Tournament in Big Spring March 1-3. WTC finished in a tie for 3rd in the

Western Conference but was eliminated in their second tournament game by eventual winner Howard College. (WTC Photo)



And for real

Team members shown in a more traditional pose are (standing, left to right) Ericka Thompson (32), Carri Moss (22), Christy Cates (34), Kim Keepers (54), Stephanie

Veitenheimer (20), Tammy Wilson (33), Kasey Bowers (10), (front row) LaMeshia Roland (31), Paulita Murrell (45), Shrae Johnson (23) and Karyn Gabriel (12). (WTC Photo)

Golfers fall back at Roswell event

By Will Gray
Texan Staffer

A tournament completed before spring break saw the WTC golf team finish in 8th place with a total of 893 strokes while 1st place was taken by Midland College with a 20 under par 844.

The team traveled to Roswell, N.M. Feb. 26-27 to compete in the New Mexico Military Institute Invitational hosted by New Mexico Military.

Sixteen teams showed up to compete in the tournament including several four-year schools including Texas Lutheran, Southern Colorado and Northern Colorado. Among the other

schools that participated in the 54-hole tournament were powerhouse Midland College as well as Odessa College and New Mexico Junior College.

Western Texas carried a five-man team to the tournament which included freshman Monnie Soto, Cory Stone and Charlie Garcia. Chris Rogers and Isabel Soto were the two sophomores representing the Westerners.

Course play was made difficult due to cold weather in the first and third round with winds of up to 15-20 mph.

"Our shot making is just as good as other team's if not better, but the putts they were mak-

ing is what separated them from us," said Coach Milton Ham.

Player Isabel Soto noted, "The greens were also a factor in the tournament. They were not as big as what we are used to, and we did not get the true roll on the greens as we expected to. Our putting game just wasn't there."

Soto was the low player on the team by shooting 77-72-70 (219). Other player scores were Cory Stone, 72-75-76 (223); Monnie Soto, 74-78-73 (225); Charlie Garcia, 75-77-74 (226); and Chris Rogers, 80-80-77 (237).

The WTC team was to compete in the Galveston Tournament during spring break.

Super Hoop intramurals reach finals

By Will Gray
Texan Staffer

Both men and women WTC intramural basketball players made it to the finals in the Schick Super Hoops Tournament held in Arlington March 5.

The tournament consisted of a three-on-three format with each team carrying a three person team and an alternate

On the men's team at the tour-

namment were Bill Breitweiser, Monnie Soto, Mitch McCalib and Joe Gordy. Heading up the women's division were Neally Hernandez, Shannon O'Neil, Regina Dever and Janie Anaya.

In the men's first game, WTC defeated Central Texas College. The second game was against Texas State Technical College with WTC winning to advance to the final bracket. In the finals,

they were defeated by South Plains in their first game.

The women also played a round-robin format, defeating their first opponent, Tarleton State University. They next played Richland College, defeating them to advance to the final bracket. In the finals, WTC was eliminated by Oklahoma State University. Instructor Mike Harrison sponsored the team.

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