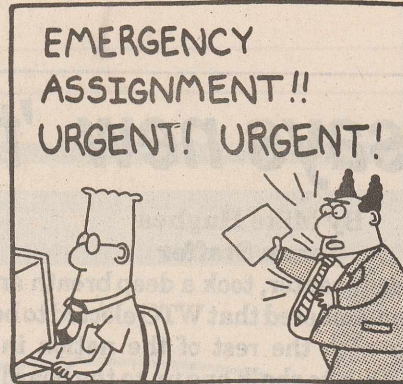


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WTC Student Senate forming; 1st meeting Tuesday

By Kari McGrew
Texan Staffer

The first Student Senate meeting of the 1994 fall term is Tuesday—a 30-member body which, effective this year, has adopted a new method for selection to the senate.

In the past, students have petitioned to become senators, a process which involved acquiring 25 signatures of fellow students. Following the petition process, elections were held to name new

senators from the list of candidates.

New this year, the election process has been dropped and, in its place, interviews with the senate's executive board were conducted to name the 30 senators.

The last day to hand in petitions was last Wednesday. Requirements to be a member of the senate are:

- Carry at least 12 semester hours.
- Be in good academic standing with the college.

—Maintain at least a 2.0 average.

—Attend all meetings

The senate's theme this year is "Staying Alive! Full of Pride! Kick It into '95!"

Members of the executive board are Shawna Wells, president; Mandy Harsh, vice president; Misty Meyers, treasurer; and Misty Murphy, secretary.

Wells noted, "We want to get everyone involved and have a memorable year."

These four executive board members

also head the four main committees of the WTC Student Senate. Committees are:

—Student Life, headed by President Shawna Wells. The committee deals with such issues as drug/alcohol abuse, AIDS awareness and campus safety. It also sponsors annually Great American Smokeout activities here.

—Recreation, headed by Vice President Mandy Harsh. The committee sponsors such campus activities as pool and

pingpong tournaments as well as spades and domino tournaments.

—Dance, headed by Treasurer Misty Myers. The committee is responsible for all WTC dances throughout the year.

—Entertainment, headed by Secretary Misty Murphy. The committee is responsible for bringing entertainment to campus to include magicians and comedians. The group will sponsor professional pool player Jack White next week.



Meeting the Lady Westerners

State Rep. David Counts presented the WTC Lady Westerners with a flag flown over the State Capitol Sept. 1 and the event served to introduce new team members to a large crowd gathered in the WTC Student Center. Counts is shown (upper right) talking with a group which includes April Reve (No. 31), Stephanie Veitenheimer (No. 20) and Christy Cates. Upper left, Student Senate officers, from left, Mandy Harsh, Misty Murphy and Misty Myers served refreshments and (below) Dr. Harry Krenek, WTC president, introduced the team. (Texan Photos by Frankie Hinds and Jennifer Jones)



Cancelled 'Danc'in' due campus run

By Sandra Hall
Texan Staffer

Local theatre audiences now have a second chance to view the Lee Blessing comedy/drama, "Nice People Dancing to Good Country Music."

The play was to have been presented last spring as a joint production between the WTC drama department and the local Ritz Community Theatre, but was cancelled after members of the theatre group received negative responses from at least two members of the community.

The play's content was questioned following a brief description of the play in a local news article.

The current production, to be presented by the WTC drama department, is scheduled for Sept. 28-Oct. 1 at 8 p.m. in the Fine Arts Theatre, under the direction of Michael Endy.

Concerns last spring centered around the setting of the play in a bar, two characters living together, and some language content.

At the time, Endy expressed surprise at the "controversy" regarding the play and noted that college officials had indicated they would support a campus production. Suggestions involving rewriting and/or deleting certain aspects of the play were rejected by Endy due to concerns about censorship and copywrite laws.

Ticket prices for the production are \$5 for adults and \$3 for students with WTC students admitted free with college I.D..

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ACU classes begin; smaller than hoped

By Anthony Alvarez
Texan Staffer

Abilene Christian University is offering two courses for elementary education majors on the Western Texas College campus for the first time this fall.

Dr. Colleen Durrington, chairperson of ACU's Department of Education, noted ACU plans to offer additional classes here next spring, but that some recruitment is planned in hopes of building class sizes.

The classes are designed for elementary education majors hoping to gain a specialization in reading, according to Dr. Durrington.

By holding the classes on the WTC campus, ACU is giving local education majors the opportunity to work toward their degrees without leaving Snyder.

This fall, Reading 263 is meeting each Monday from 6-9 p.m., taught by former Snyder ISD official Margaret Presswood. Mrs. Presswood earned her masters degree in reading from ACU and is working as an adjunct professor for the school this fall.

On Wednesdays from 4-7 p.m., Perspectives in Education (EDUC 311) is being instructed by Dr. Chantry Fritts, a professor at ACU.

The classes have enrollments of seven

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Former student acquitted on manslaughter charges

By John Campos
Texan Staffer

A former WTC student was found not guilty in late July by a Tom Green County jury on charges of involuntary manslaughter. The jury trial was held in 119th District Court in San Angelo.

Travis Hartman, 19, of Iraan, was indicted by a Tom Green County grand jury in connection with the death of another student at WTC last fall. The incident occurred Nov. 5, 1993, approximately 4 miles north of San Angelo about 7 p.m. Investigating officers allege the two were racing.

Hartman and Ullrich were reportedly driving their vehicles south on Texas Highway 208 when they apparently bumped into each other on a curve. This sent Ullrich's vehicle off the road, causing it to overturn several times and throwing him from the vehicle. He was apparently not wearing a safety belt. According to the DPS trooper investigating the event, alcohol was a factor in the accident.

Ullrich and Hartman were friends at WTC, both living in the dorm at the time of the incident.

New class numbering method designed to aid transfer process

By Mike Hughes
Texan Staffer

In an effort to better identify transfer courses, WTC adopted this fall a new numbering system for college courses. The college now joins an estimated 85 percent of other colleges and universities in Texas using this new system.

The Texas Common Course Numbering System is a voluntary cooperative effort throughout the state to assist students in identifying which courses at one college will meet specific course requirements at another college.

The system also helps college personnel in determining what competencies should have been obtained upon completion of courses.

"It should make it much easier for students in Texas colleges to transfer to other Texas colleges," said Duane Hood, dean of student services for WTC. "It also makes it easier when trying to select classes they can guarantee will transfer."

To implement the system, colleges and universities accept a standard numbering system for commonly transferred academic courses. If a student takes a class the receiving institution decides is "common," then the course will be accepted on the receiving campus as if it were taken there.

Each course is given a four-letter prefix that identifies the subject area.

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Non-smoker says new 'tobacco free' rule is positive step...

By Mike Hughes
Texan Staffer

The other day I walked into the student center, took a deep breath and...and I didn't cough. In fact, the air was surprisingly fresh. Then I remembered that WTC elected to become a "tobacco free" campus.

It was about time WTC caught up with the rest of the nation in banning smoking in public buildings. I have to chalk one up to the board of trustees for doing away with the mixed policy it formerly held and going for an all out ban.

A lot of smokers are upset with the ban. They are forced to stand out in the rain or cold if they need to suck on a cancer stick. I see this as quite fair—those that choose to shorten their life one puff at a time may do so without killing us honest bystanders.

What gives others the right to do something hazardous to my health in front of me? I don't go around the campus juggling hand grenades, which would be a much less cruel death than lung cancer.

I'm still amazed how many college students smoke in the first place.



'I don't go around the campus juggling hand grenades, which would be a much less cruel death than lung cancer.'

The horrible effects caused by smoking are no secret, yet these so called "smart college students" continue to blow money on the fatal habit.

Smokers were not the only ones put out by the ban, as snuff and chewing tobacco were done away with as well. This will help to keep carpets clean in the classrooms and student center. It also helps ease the stomachs of the people that find the habit offensive.

Many smokers and dippers don't realize that bans like these protect both the user and the non-users. If smoking or dipping becomes such a hassle that someone quits, then the ban has done that person a favor.

Sure, tobacco helped to get this country going, but its the 90s and time to move on to better things. If the need is still there to put your life in danger, there is always bungee jumping.

Like the dinosaur and drive-in movies, smoking may someday be a thing of the past. Until then, I guess smokers will have to get used to bans like these being implemented all over the nation by non-smokers like myself that are tired of having smoke blown in their face. It looks like they will be buying a lot of Wrigley Spearmint Gum.

Smoker cries discrimination over policy at WTC ...

By Lindsey Northcott
Texan Staffer

At its Aug. 8 meeting, the WTC Board of Trustees passed a policy prohibiting the use of tobacco in all buildings on campus. The policy is now in effect in all buildings except for certain floors in the dorms and certain apartments.

Using tobacco is a privilege enjoyed by many students on the Western Texas campus. Almost everywhere you turn, there is a student or teacher walking around with a cigarette in his or her hand. Others favor a dip or chew.

In years past, students could gather in the student center to smoke cigarettes, talk, and basically have a good time while they weren't in class. These "talks over a cigarette" brought many students together and made them better friends. Now, smokers and other tobacco users must stand outside to enjoy this constitutional freedom or just totally quit.

Besides smokers, the people who dip and chew have to deal with this new policy. If a person has a dip in their mouth between classes, and he or she wants to walk into the student center for a few minutes, the person



'Almost everywhere you turn, there is a student or teacher walking around with a cigarette in his or her hand.'

has to take out the dip. It gets a little tricky, not to mention the waste of tobacco.

Weather often hampers being able to smoke outside. Although not enough, sometimes it rains outside. Not too many people enjoy standing around in the rain while they are trying to smoke a cigarette. Not only do you get wet, but so does your cigarette. Smoking outside is also hard to do when winter comes around. It is way too cold to stand outside for five or 10 minutes to smoke.

Smokers have the right to smoke. There is no law forbidding people to smoke, as long as they are 18-years-old. Almost everyone, if not every person, is 18-years or older at this school. I think if a person is old enough to smoke a cigarette, take a dip of snuff, or chew tobacco, he or she should be able to do so when and where each wishes.

Although non-smokers do have the right to be in a place away from cigarette smoke, smokers have the right to have an inside place designated just for them.

I think the policy of prohibiting smoking in all buildings on campus is unfair to smokers. It keeps adults from enjoying their right to smoke in a comfortable atmosphere. This policy discriminates against tobacco users on campus, who make up a large segment of the students here.

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WTC DeViews

'Rudy' is good, Gilbert Grape is weird

By Lindsey Northcott
Texan Staffer

"Rudy" is an excellent film which tells the story of a poor boy trying to make his dreams come true. Rudy's dream is to play football for the "Fighting Irish" at Notre Dame. He is too poor and does not have good enough grades or football talent to get in immediately.

With the help of a few friends, Rudy manages to get a good enough GPA to finally get into Notre Dame his senior year. He walks on to tryouts and makes the team due to hard work. His whole senior year he works harder than any other player to receive no rewards.

Finally, the last game of the season comes around, and Rudy gets to dress out. The players, as well as the coaches, fall in love with Rudy's hard work, determination, and heart, which all pays off in the end. "Rudy" is definitely a tremendous movie.

"What's Eating Gilbert Grape?" is a strange movie which is very hard to get in to. The plot is confusing the whole way through as the movie shows how hard life is for kids who have to be the "parent" while they are still trying to grow up. Gilbert Grape is about 20 years old and is forced to take care of his 18-year-old retarded brother. Besides being responsible for his brother, Gilbert makes the family's living by working at a grocery store which is going out of business. A new girl comes into town for a while on a camping trip, and Gilbert immediately falls for her. Becky and Gilbert start to spend a lot of time together. While he is with her, Arnie, his little brother, finds ways to get into trouble. This movie will teach you about family ties, love, and just life in general if you can stay with it that long.

'Street Fighter II', no 'Mortal Kombat'

By Mike Hughes
Texan Staffer

Just when you thought the market couldn't handle another fighter game, Capcom released the latest edition in the Street Fighter series, "Super Street Fighter II." The game uses its 32 megs of memory, the most ever on a Super Nintendo game, to add four new characters, better graphics, smoother play and a few new options.

The biggest plus to this game is the wide variety of moves and players to choose from. Even the original players have added moves that must be mastered before any great amount of success can be reached.

Another nice bonus to this game is the wide variety of playing modes to keep it from getting boring when friends are battling friends. A tournament battle was added so gamers can set up their own tournaments. Also, a group battle allows players to pick several characters, then play them in either elimination or match battles.

The eight levels of play can make the game easy enough for the beginner to be competitive or challenge the best of players.

While this game has made several nice changes from the "Street Fighter II Turbo Edition," and though it is a lot of fun to play, it still has not caught up to the best of the fighter games, Mortal Kombat. This gap was made even larger when Mortal Kombat II came out Friday.

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ACU classes begin

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and 10 respectively this fall. Traditionally, classes are held only if enrollment is 10 or more.

Dr. Durrington said it is hoped all of the spring class offerings will attract at least 10 students.

Although the classes are being offered on the WTC campus, students pay ACU's tuition rate which is around \$240 per academic credit hour.

Individuals interested in future classes are encouraged to contact the ACU Education Department at (915) 674-2112.

Play cast reported

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Cast members include: "Jim Stools," Rick Freeman, Snyder; "Roy Manual," Blake Durham, Snyder; "Jason (Jay Job) Wilfang," J.J. Hawkins, Graham; "Eva June Wilfang," Emily Hataway, Snyder; and Catherine Empanger," Rachel Brown, Jayton.

Jump

Common Course Numbering began here

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ENGL is a common prefix for English courses, for example.

Courses are also given a four digit number following the letter prefix to identify specific courses within the subject area; an example being ENGL 1301 for the basic composition class. Each of these four numbers represents additional information about the course.

At WTC, the first number identifies the course level as either a (1) for freshman level or a (2) for sophomore level. The second number identifies the number of credit hours obtained upon completing the course.

The final two digits establish the order in which courses are normally taken. For example, with ENGL 1301, ENGL represents the subject, English. The (1) shows the class is a freshman level course; the (3) shows it to be a three credit hour course; and the (01) shows the class should be completed before an (02) class is taken.

Not all campuses are making a direct switch to the common course numbering system. Some colleges may put the numbers in parenthesis next to their own numbers in degree outlines. Others may provide an index listing their courses and related

common course numbers.

Hood noted all classes taken before this semester will keep the original WTC numbering system on student transcripts.

On such transcripts, ENGL 1301 will still appear as Eng. 131.

Pool specialist set

World famous billiard specialist Jack White will return to the WTC student center Sept. 21, entertaining students and faculty from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. with his humor and skills.

The Student Senate's Recreation Committee is again sponsoring White's appearance

Dorm food service changes

By Lindsey Northcott
Texan Staffer

The dining service at WTC changed this fall term. New to the campus is Great Western Dining Services, Inc., based in Tipton, Mo.

Charles Jarrett is the new manager of the food service. He came here from Muskogee, Okla.. He has worked in the food business for about 30 years and has been at WTC for almost 4 months. He previously owned an Italian restaurant in Andrews and worked for the Big Cheese restaurant chain in Wichita, Kan.

The dining service currently feeds 164 dorm students, members of the faculty and staff, as well as various off-campus students. Feeding this many people requires the service to order a great amount of food every week.

Jarrett noted they order more than 700 pounds of meat for the 15 weekly meals.

Meals are served Monday through Friday for all WTC students and members of the community. Meals are \$3.79 each, including tax.

A hot breakfast is served from 7-8 a.m., with a continental breakfast following from 8-8:30 a.m. Lunch begins at 11 a.m. and ends at 1 p.m. Dinner is served from 5-6:30 p.m.

Fountain drinks are also sold at anytime during the day. The large drinks are 99 cents and the medium drinks are 85 cents.

Every day the service provides the normal buffet, a western bar, which is fast food for students who do not have enough time to eat the normal buffet, a salad bar, desert bar and a soup and chili bar.

There are 11 people on staff in addition to Jarrett.

Almost all of the food served in the cafeteria is "made from scratch," he noted.

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Rodeo has high hopes for winning year

By Chris McKamie
Texan Staffer

The WTC Men and Women Rodeo Teams have four returning athletes from the teams which went to the National Intercollegiate Rodeo Finals in Bozeman, Mont. this summer.

Returning are Bronc Collier or Snyder, J.J. Kincheloe of Gail and Cleve Schmidt of Belle Fourche, S.D. for the men and Mandy Harsh of Chandler, Ariz. for the women's team. At Bozeman, the women's team finished fifth and the men's team finished ninth in the nation.

New rodeo coach Todd Danley takes over the duties from last year's coach Bob Doty. Danley believes this year's women's team strengths will be in goat tying, while the men's team will stand out in bareback and saddlebronc riding.

This year's recruits come from Texas, New Mexico, Arizona, Georgia, Nebraska, South Dakota and Canada. Danley credits last year's coach, Bob Doty, for bringing these competitors to WTC.

Danley said, "I feel that it is a credit to WTC that we can draw kids from all over the nation." Some of the incoming freshman

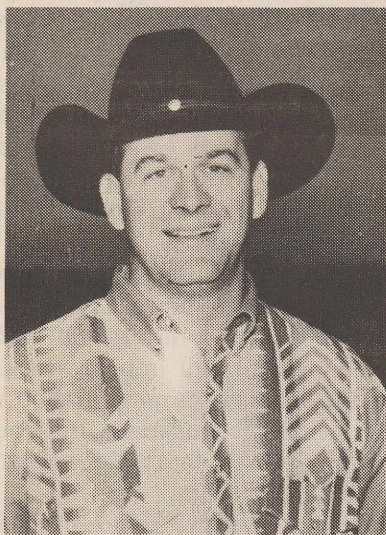


Mens Rodeo Team

Coach Todd Danley (left) stands with members of his 1994 Mens Rodeo Team, which include (from left) Chip Hackney, Shawn Pittman, Bronc Collier, Guy Smith, Todd Loesch, Rocky Banta, Shawn Minor, J.J. Kincheloe, Davey

Shields, Nate Avey, Pete Ellis and Danny Ray Stark. (Texan Photo by Jennifer Jones)

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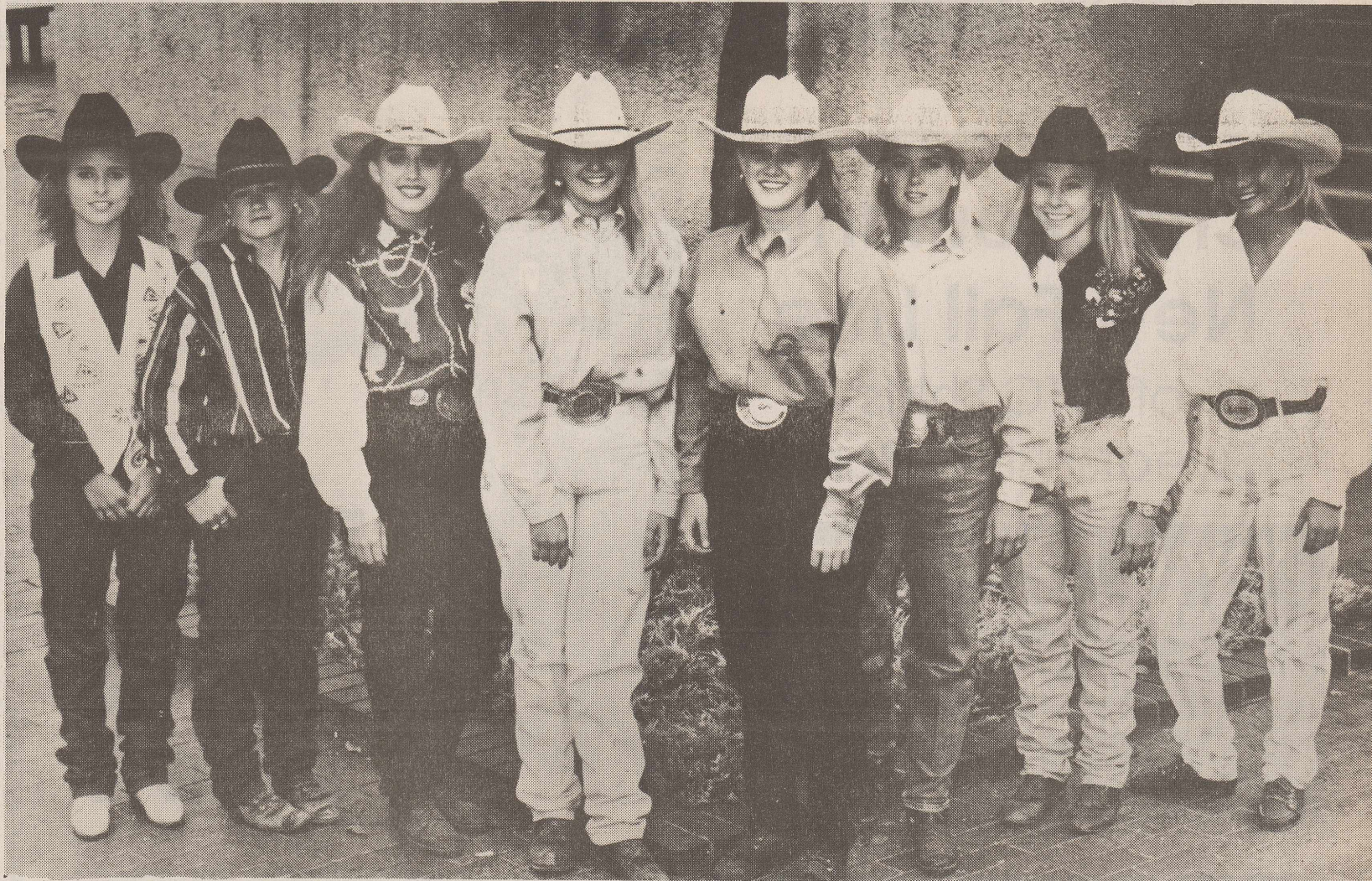
Todd Danley
...new rodeo coach...

have won national titles at the high school level, he noted.

The first rodeo of the 1994 fall season is Sept. 22-25 at Eastern New Mexico University in Portales. Other rodeos are at Vernon Regional Junior College Sept. 29-Oct. 1; Sul Ross Oct. 6-8; and Texas Tech Oct. 20-22.

Women's team members are: Mandy Harsh, Chandler, Arizona; Stephanie Anthony, Lovington, N.M.; JoNelle Cardwell, El Paso; Shawna Davidson, Lubbock; Dayna Doyle, Azle; Tracey Green, Big Spring; Emily Schaffer, North Palette, Neb.; Chasity Rickman, Hereford; Mary Ann Miller, Cave Creek, Ariz. and Deana Schwarz, Snyder.

Mens team members are Nathan Avey, Brady; Rocky Banta, Kirbyville; Brandon Bland, Hawley; J.J. Kincheloe, Gail; Bronc Collier, Snyder; Cole Criswell, Idalou; Patrick "Pete" Ellis, Fort Worth; Darrell "Chip" Hackney, Rocky Face, Ga.; Heath Hudson, Grandbury; Beau Johnson, Brady; Todd Loesch, Fort Worth; Shawn Minor, Gordon, Neb.; Cleve Schmidt, Belle Fourche, S.D.; Davey Shields, Hanna, Alberta, Canada; Guy Smith, Winborne, Alberta, Canada; Danny Ray Stark, Newton; Blake Thomas, Brownwood.



Womens Rodeo team

Members of the WTC Womens Rodeo Team are hoping for a repeat of last year, when the WTC team finished first in the region. Team members this year include (from left) Tracey

Green, Stephanie Anthony, Mandy Harsh, Dayna Doyle, Emily Schaffer, Shawna Davidson, Chasity Rickman and MaryAnn Miller. (Texan Photo by Jennifer Jones)

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1994 golf team sets early goal on National title

By Will Gray
Texan Staffer

The fall semester of golf begins here with 18 players on the roster, seven sophomores and 11 freshmen, and Milton Ham, head coach, has predicted they could be a dominant factor in the race for a national title.

Ham also noted WTC's conference will be "a bit more friendly" due to a lack of some of the dominant players WTC faced in last year's conference.

Among those that will not be returning to JUCO golf will be Chad Cambell, Lance McCollough and Shawn Savage, formerly of Midland College. Campbell posted several wins for the Chapparals in both the fall and spring schedule. He was also named to the All-American team for the 1993-94 school year.

Savage, another All-American at nationals, also posted several wins for Midland.

Others that will be moving on in their studies will be several key players for Odessa College, Tommy Rosales, Tracy Ellis and Travis Deibert. All three of these players were ranked among the top 20 players in the nation in JUCO golf.

Among those returning to WTC for their second year are Cory Stone, Will Gray, Stan Scarborough, Jeremy Haines,

Jon Hopfner, Mitch McCalib and Charlie Garcia.

Stone is returning from Pampa. He won the WTC conference tournament last year, beating out several outstanding players. Besides winning a tournament, Stone qualified for the Ruidoso tournament, UT tournament, Midland College Invitational, Galveston Invitational, State JUCO tournament, Scottsdale Invitational, Midland Conference tournament, and Regionals.

Gray is returning here from Midland. Gray qualified for the Ruidoso tournament, UT tournament, Galveston Invitational, WTC Invitational, Midland Conference tournament and the State JUCO tournament.

Scarborough, another WTC veteran, is from Lubbock. He qualified for the Ruidoso tournament, Midland College Invitational, Waterwood Invitational, Brevard Invitational, State JUCO tournament, WTC Invitational and the Midland Conference tournament.



Golfers are optimistic

The playing talent of his team and the loss of quality players from other competing teams have Coach Milton Ham optimistic as the 1994 golf season begins. Team members this year are (top row, from left) Matt Clements, Jon Hopfner, Ron Glennie, Will Gray, Jason Ball, Mitch McCalib, Nash

Armstrong, Coach Ham, Cory Stone, (bottom row) Sean Waddell, Travis Hough, Mark Smith, Tom Coonan, John Mark Ferrell, Jeremy Haines, Stan Scarborough, Damien Morgan, Charlie Garcia and Shane McNeese. (Texan Photo by Jennifer Jones)

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Other second year returnees include Jeremy Haines and Jon Hopfner. Both of these golfers are from Canada; Haines from Victoria, British Columbia and

Hopfner from Manitoba. Hopfner played in several tournaments which include the WTC Invitational and the Midland College Conference tournament. Haines red-shirted his first year.

Another returnee is Mitch McCalib from Brownfield. He qualified for the Odessa College Invitational and the WTC Invitational.

Charlie Garcia, a second year player for WTC, is from Big Spring. He qualified for the NIMI Invitational, Galveston Invitational, Brevard Invitational, State JUCO tournament, Midland College Conference tournament, WTC Invitational and Regionals.

With only seven sophomores on the squad, Ham recruited 11 more to help round his team. Ten of these players are freshmen while one is classified as a sophomore.

Damien Morgan, a transfer from Midwestern State University, is from Waga Waga, New South Wales. Morgan qualified for all of Midwestern's tournaments which is NAIA. He transferred to WTC because of the loss of the men's golf program at Midwestern.

Jason Ball, a freshman from San Angelo, was the number one player for the Central High School golf team. He had several top five finishes his senior year and placed second in district, making the All-District Golf Team.

Matt Clements of Midland is also a freshman. He was a member of the All-District team, placing third for Midland Lee.

Clements captured the Pan American Junior golf tournament in Austin in 1993.

Another addition is John Mark Ferrell of Memphis. He was a member of the varsity golf team at his high school for four years. He was the state medalist for 2-AA and placed third in regionals and won his district. He won five tournaments while playing high school golf.

Attending WTC from Boulder City, Nev. are Tom Coonan and Ron Glennie. Both played high school golf for Boulder City High.

Sean Waddell is from Las Vegas, Nev., where he lettered in football and golf while attending high school. He won several AJGA events as well as the SWJPGA State Championship as a junior golfer.

Nash Armstrong, also a freshman, is from Farwell. He was a member of the varsity golf team which made an appearance in the State Tournament in the 1-A division. He was also a member of the varsity football team and basketball team.

New to WTC from Gilmer is freshman Travis Hough. He was a member of the varsity golf team as well as his football and basketball team.

Another freshman is Shane McNeese of Borger. He was a member of the varsity golf team while attending Borger High.

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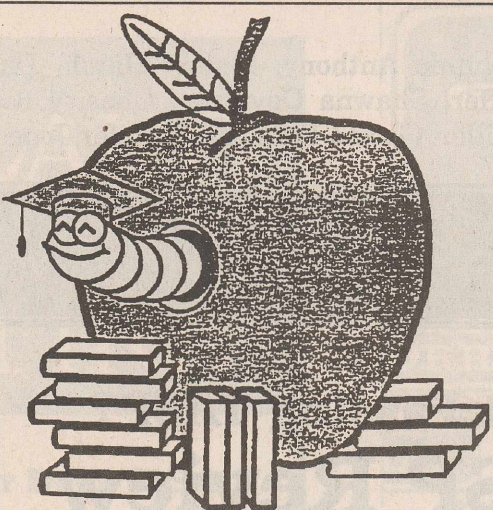
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